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HOOVER WINDS UP HIS WORK AT CAPITAL

To Leave Washington Next With Conventions Over, the reason for his victous battle He was taken to the prison hospital Pal of "Scarface Al" of Chi-Week to Visit Coolidge; Then to Travel to Pacific Coast.

Washington, July 2 - Herbert Hoover today entered what probaoly will be his last full week as secretary of commerce.

The Republican presidential canlidate plans to leave Washington lext week for the Summer White douse, where he is expected to hand his resignation to President Coolidge, and then go to California for a series of "Home-Coming" affairs and the formal notification of the nomination.

Reaching his desk early Hoover summoned a number of commerce department advisors. It was thought that Hoover would give much of his attention this week to departmental affairs, which he hoped to put in perfect order to be handed to

Work with Coolidge Chairman Huber, Work, of the national committee, is at the Summer White House today and will be out of Washington most of the week. Aside from a few anticipated callers there will not be much of political nature confronting Hoover until he leaves Washington.

Tentative plans call for Hoover's arriving at San Francisco July 16. L going west he will skirt Chicago without a stop on his way to Brule. Wis. The present program calls fices and roads committee. for the westward trek via Omaha, Francisco. Hoover is to be met at fornia and Mayor James Rolph of and must find time to investigate two.

until after the notification cere- the war to keep prices high. monies, according to the program. He discouraged a plan of his friends to bring about receptions in cities through which he would pass on the way west, but it was indicated that should crowds gather at the railway stations Hoover will offer a few informal words of greetings. Managers' Plans

Hoover's managers are anxious for the country to get a look at Hoover, as his appearances before general audiences, especially in the middle-west have been infrequent.

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BUSINESS DROPS FOR TROLLEY CO.

Steam Roads and Telegraph Companies in State Also Report Decrease.

roads, trolley roads and telegraph regon, who was elected to succeed companies operating in Connecti- President Calles yesterday in an uncut have vallen upon slightly less contested poll, will have the backprosperous days than usual, to ing of a favorite National Assemjudge from the size of the taxes bly. these concerns have been asked to pay the state this year. William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, figures that railroads, though they pay the state \$1,926,444.17 in taxes, will pay \$92,662.56 less than a year ago. And while the The polls in the larger cities were they are paying upward of \$26,-000 less than usual. And the third big decrease in tax amounts is in the tax against telegraph companies where the payment of stayed indoors all day yesterday \$43,693 is \$3,243.43 less than

Public Utilities. pay aggregate taxes of \$3,871,-681.10 on 1927 earnings. There are twelve types of utilities operating in the state, and their total earnings were above \$148,000,000 according to the state board of Manuel Quezon, Filipins leader, that forest. This is the third gift equalization which estimates such

things for tax purposes. A decrease in the whole tax is reservations for himself and fam- ing the forest tract now total noted this year for the first time in lily last night. many years.

Steam Railroads. Earnings of the four steam railroad companies operating in the state last year amounted to \$57,-697,733.82. Next in size of earnings came combined gas and electric concerns with a total of \$20,-195,761. Electric light and power companies earned \$15,790,568 and street railways \$13,508,253, while the telephone companies earned

\$18,692,742. 101,762, telegraph companies \$1,459,980, gas companies \$9,459,534.
water and water power concerns today. The fishermen were rescued. Society, and a group from North water power concerns today. The fishermen were rescued. Dekots including Ole Eigleon fath.

Tresh mackerel enroute to Newport Sunday crowds were estimated at least to the public nearly, and the follows scrupily to her mother's mountained at least to the public nearly, and carrier to the public nearly, and the public nearly and the publ \$4,992,716, car companies \$1,108,- by Coast Guardsmen from a seine, Members of the crew told a story 047, combined electric and water boat which they had attached to a of the heroism of Captain Frank Dessau, Germany, July 2—Aviators a brother. companies \$36,486, and motor bus bell buoy off Beavertail, R. I. companies of the state \$4,017,808.

Steam railroads, \$1,926,444.17.

London Gets Unconfirmed

Report That Norwegian

Explorer, Was Found in

the Sea-Had Not Been

Seen Since He Set Off to

Hunt for Nobile and His

5 SENATORIAL PROBES TO START IN A FEW DAYS

Summer Will Be Devoted Congressional Matters.

Washington, July 2 .- Both consional investigations of Congressional investigations sprang into ventions over, a host of Congres-

renewed life today. Plans were being made for continuance of five Senatorial probes ordered during the last session of

Congress. These were: 1. An investigation of the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields by the Mild Winds, However, Indi- Hindu Mysticism to Be Dem-Senate public lands and surveys committee.

2. Investigation of factors surrounding the sinking of the submarine S-4 last December off Provincetown, Mass:, by a subcommittee.

3. Inquiry into New Jersey Senatorial primaries campaign expenditures and practices during the the 12 balloons in the Gordon Ben-Fish Kean was nominated to a seat in the U.S. Senate, by the Reed slush fund committee.

4. Conclusion of probes into preconvention presidential campaign ord of 800 miles. expenditures by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Steiwer, Republican of Oregon. 5. A probe to determine whether night,

political offices were "sold" in committee of the Senate post of in West Virginia. The Steiwer presidential cam-

charges that Cuban sugar was with-Hoover is making no speeches held from the United States during liam C. Nayor landed on a moun-To Start Soon

Steiwer and Senator Brattan (D) two weeks to continue the presi- Va. costs, and will then return east to down near Roanoke, Va. begin the sugar inquiry. This The German balloon committee will prepare reports for Brandenberg" piloted by Captain the new session of Congress both Otto Bertram made a landing at of the presidential campaign ex- Davis, W. Va. penditures and the sugar charges.

A sub-committee of the Reed slush fund committee will go to Atlantic City to determine the ver- COUPLE IS DROWNED acity of charges that exhorbitant sums of money were spent during the Senatorial primaries, and that voters wre imported" from other places. Enoch Johnson, political leader of Atlantic City, will come Try to Take Turn at Full

OBREGON IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED CALLES

Backed by Socialists and Social

cialists and Social Democrats, wno are strongly behind Obregon, are running ahead in the races for both Houses of the Assembly.

The election yesterday was unmarred by any serious outbreaks. heavily guarded. The saloons still remained closed today to prevent any gatherings which might result n disorder.

Many persons, fearing disorders, and none of the larger cities presented their usual Sunday holiday appearance. No one was allowed to

QUEZON NEEDS REST.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 2 .-Saying he was in need of a rest, Barkhamstead as an addition to declared his return to Manila is indefinite. He cancelled steamer partment, American Legion, mak-

Hickman In A Fight With His Cell Mate

San Quentin Prison, Calif., July Kansas City youth was in a frenzy -Sullen and taciturn William Ed- of rage as he battled Troche, who ward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of was bleeding and almost uncon-Marion Parker, refused to disclose scious when rescued by the guards. here yesterday with his cell mate for treatment but would not say

Aroused by the noise of the Hickman bore but few marks of struggle and the yells of other men the struggle. Questioned by prison to Inquiring Into Various in condemned row, guards arrived authorities, he would not tell them. Troche and beating the prostrate on his cell mate. man over the head with the leg of

Guards tore Hickman from his man have been cell mates for about victim with difficulty. The former two months.

PUT GIRL TO SLEEP

cate Pilots Will Not Break Distance Record.

nett international race reported down, there appeared today to be little chance for those still in the air to beat last year's distance rec-

Mild winds and low pressure areas have hindered the progress of the balloons. The remaining bags are expected to land today or to-

Two of the balloons made dan-Georgia and other states, by a sub- gerous landings on mountainsides Those in Race.

According to reports to paigns committee, in addition to board of commerce the United cleaning up probes begun before States has one entry, an army bag the convention must keep watch piloted by W. E. Kepner still in the Reno by Gov. C. C. Young of Cali- over the Hoover and Smith drives, race, Germany has two, and France The "Detroit" manned by Wil-

tain near Cass, W. Va., and the

'Wallonie," Belgian entry piloted

by Joseph Thomard, came down on lived. of New Mexico, will meet within a mountainside near Beverly, W. dential campaign probe into Cali- The Denmark entry in charge of S fornia pre-convention . campaign A. U. Rasmussen, was reported

Speed; Fireman Killed, Rushing to the Scene.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2. - The barge canal near Pendleton was dications of another surplus next being dragged today for the bodies June. of James Driscoll, 21, of Beach Ridge, and Miss Marie Smith, 24, of Pendleton, who were drowned ing the public debt was reduced bank, and set the auto on fire. The a bullet in the center of the fore-Democrats in Mexico-No were cruising capsized while closed June 30. At the close of when the speedboat in which they \$907,000,000 in the year which the craft attempted to make the to \$17,604,000,000, representing formerly was a bootlegger. Vera Cruz, July 2 .- Returns to- turn at full speed, shot ten feet a reduction of approximately nine Hartford, Conn., July 2-Steam day indicated that Gen. Alvaro Ob- into the air and overturned. The billion dollars since August, 1919. occupants disappeared beneath the

Driscoll was practicing for the

The accident cost a third life when the volunteer fire depart- had been estimated. The government at Wendleville was asked to ment had receipts of \$4,042,000, bring grappling hooks to recover 000, and expenditures of \$3,644, truck collided with a milk truck. and Robert Urban, 18, a fireman,

Two other firemen were thrown to the road and injured slightly. ANOTHER A. L. GIFT.

Hartford, Conn., July 2-Elliott B. Bronson, field agent for the Public utilities of all sorts will carry firearms during the election, state commission on forests and wild life, today announced he had accepted for the state a gift of seventeen acres adjoining the American Legion state forest of the sort from Connecticut de-

Coast Guard Saves Sailors In Small Boat Off Coast

about 340 acres.

tale of several hours of horror in the bell buoy. Express companies took in \$1,- rocky coast, fifteen seamen, mem-

Boston, Mass., July 2.—Telling a in their own rescue by tying up to ings, the management have called the path of giant combers off a ... The Eugenie, three days out of ice. fresh mackerel enroute to Newport Sunday crowds were estimated at nautics, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, presi-battled waist deep in water for her way. Mr. Treadway is the owner-carrier to the public health, and

Foote and Seaman Patrick Kenney. Johann Risticz an Wilhelm Zim-Various Groups.

Taxes assessed against each roup follow:

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Tought for its human freight tossing in the in 40 feet of water. They were fin- They are flying a Junkers plane- fliers spoke briefly, their addresses

STILL IN THE AIR IN WATKINS STORE

Troche, a condemned murderer

from El Dorado county, and Hick-

morrow at 5:10 p. m.

windows on Main street tomorrow afternoon at 5:10. The hynotic influence of Hamid Bey, an exponent of Hindu mysticism, will be used to put the woman to sleep. She will be awakened later tomorrow evening ster, strike-breaker, "fixer," and at the State theater.

introduce to the public Hamid Bey, aimed at his head, and the skull who will demonstrate his abilities at the local theater tomorrow and nition. Wednesday. Hamid Bey's greatest claim to distinction is being buried Uale's auto crashed through 'a alive. He will demonstrate his abili- fence and came to a stop in a yard. ty to live while buried in a box of Witnesses said the murder car was

Recently at a Shrine convention in Providence, R. I., Hamid Bey was buried in the sands of the sea. Water from the Providence river seeped into his temporary grave and when he was removed an hour later his body was soaked with salt water proving that he had actually been under sand and water and still On the same program with Hamid

Bey at the State will appear Huber, magician of unusual ability. Huber will entertain while Hamid Bey is buried beneath the sand on the "Ernest stage. Other feats Hamid Bey can accomplish are the hypnotizing of a rabbit and a chicken.

U. S. FINANCES SOUND END OF FISCAL YEAR

WHILE TESTING BOAT Debt Reduced 907 Millions; 1928 Surplus is 398 Mil-

> Washington, July 2. - The American government went into the new fiscal year today with finances in a sound position and in-

Witnesses said the year the gross debt amounted His wife admitted to police that he The annual interest rate on the debt at the year's close was 3.87 per cent., as compared with 3.96 outboard speedboat races to be per cent. June 30, 1927, and 4.29 held at Tonawanda on the Fourth per cent. in 1921, Mellon said.

r cent. in 1921, Mellon said. The 1928 surplus was \$398,-000,000 a few million lower than bodies. The speeding fire 000,000, according to final figures.

INTENSE HEAT KILLS 18 AROUND NEW YORK

13 Drown and Others Die in

and the efforts of week-end throngs to avoid it, were blamed today for about Greater New York. Thirteen perished by drowning son. and four were killed in automo-

bile accidents. One man, John Cadrack, of East Canaan, Conn., died in Fordham hospital of heat pros-About 2,000,000 persons joined

auto and boat. Many of them are not expected to return until after Beaches, jammed to capacity yeserday, were crowded again today.

Aroused by the heavy toll of drownall available life guards into serv-At the Rockaways, where the

ENDURANCE TEST

why he was attacked by Hickman. cago is Murdered in

Week-End Murders.

New York, July 2 .- An outbreak of gang warfare in Brooklyn was feared by police today as a result of the murder there yesterday of Frankie Yale, alias Uale, 35, a racketeer and former pal of "Scarface Al" Capone, of Chicago.

Broad Daylight; Other

While riding along a Brooklyn street in his sedan in plain daylight, Uale was shot by several men in another machine. They are beonstrated at Store To- lieved to have used a sawed-off shotgun or a sub-machine gun.

The only clue police had today was that the car bore either Illinois or Indiana license plates. They A young lady will be put to sleep were not alone in seeking the killin one of Watkins Brothers big ers. A band of the dead gangster's henchmen, grimly silent, waited at police headquarters to learn the progress of the police investigation into the shooting. Known to Police

Uale, known to police as a ganglately a bootlegger, was literally The demonstration will serve to shot to pieces. Six shots had been was mangled almost beyond recog-The murder car sped away, while

> an expensive black sedan and had an Indiana or an Illinois license. Street Crowded The street was crowded,

scores of men, women and children car and narrowly missed little Jeanette Weinstein, 10, who was sitting in the car. It was Uale, police say, who succeeded in getting Scarface Al Ca-

pone off when the latter was heldin connection with the slaying of 'Peg Leg'' Lofergan, the success "Wild Bill" Lovett as chief of Brooklyn's stevedores. As a result of this, Capone and Uale had been close friends, according to police, and it is believed that Uale may have been slain by enemies of the

Police are also seeking four

of Benjamin Kanowitz, killed by a ner of Boston avenue and North bomb last night as he started his street, Medford Hillside. motor car. His relatives said he ceived any threats.

The bomb, apparently connected escaped in an automobile. with the self starter, tore Kano-Secretary of the Treasury witz's left leg from his body, shat- ture robbers who had broken into missing leg was not found. The victim was a fruit dealer. a third over the heart.

YORK CIT

In Big Parade on Their All three bullets that lodged in the body of Patrolman Gilleland Arrival.

New York, July 2 .- New York's Auto Wrecks and Prostra- highest honor to visiting notables today was bestowed upon Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Ausew York, July 2-Intense heat, tralian aviator and explorer who flew across the Arctic circle from the death of eighteen persons in and Alaska to Spitzbergen last April, and his American pilot, Ben Elel-

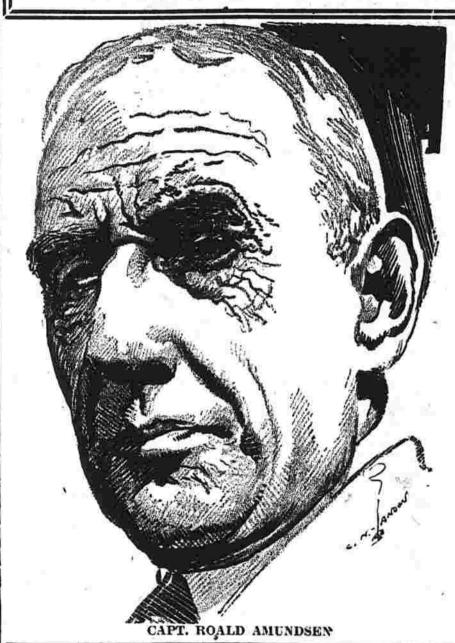
City Hall park was filled to overflowing with a crowd only slightly less numerous than those that welcomed Lindbergh, Byrd and the gave natives and society in the city. The Pullmans and diner fill Bremen fliers when the Polar fliers Berkshire hills today plenty of top- ed with passengers left the rails as in an exodus from the city by train, headquarters to be received by actdrove up to the city's executive ics for conversation. ing Mayor Joseph V. McKee. The Parade.

accompanied on their triumphant Tryingham, the heroism of Miss parade from the Battery by Sir Victoria Tytus, beautiful society bridge was startled by the news Henry Armstrong. British Consul girl of Washington, D. C., was being from Reno, Nev., that Mrs. Mar-General; Assistant Secretary of discussed over society tea tables. garet Kalt Treadway had obtained officer are interviewing Mrs. Douval Commerce William F. MacCracken, Miss Tytus, who was recently pre- a divorce from Heaton I. Treadway, today, explaining what the dangers

bottom and left the seine boat with its human freight tossing in the would probably founder any minutes. Its human freight tossing in the waters of Block Island Sound for hours before they were able to help hours and 36 minutes. They were the world's aviation would probably founder any minute from their daring cruise. Both founder they would probably founder any minute from their daring founders. They were the world's aviation they would probably founder any minute from their daring founders. They were able to be a found they would probable the

GANG WARFARE HAS STARTED IN BROOKLYN FIND AMUNDSEN'S BODY IN BROOKLYN IN SEA, PARIS REPORTS

HIS BODY FOUND (?)



scurried for cover as the guns barked. One of the bullets crashed through the windshield of a parked BURGLARS MURDER NOTED PLAYWRIGHT 2.—The Norwegian relief ship Fram wirelessed that the Russian COP IN MEDFORD DROWNED IN FRANCE

Patrolman's Body Found on Avery Hopgood Who Wrote Sidewalk by Milk Drivers; Slayers Escape.

Medford, Mass., July 2 .- Shot masked bandits who killed Frank and killed by burglars while on line Ducallo, 34, in a raid on a card of duty, the body of Patrolman game in a Brooklyn barber shop Francis J. Gilleland was found early Mystery surrounds the murder today on the sidewalk at the cor-

The gunmen, after pumping had no enemies and had not re- three bullets into the body of the patrolman were believed to have Gilleland was attempting to cap-Mellon issued a statement, show- tered the windows of a nearby the Jewett drug store. He received

> head, another in the left cheek and The patrolman's pistol clutched in his hand. Two milk wagon drivers discovered the body. They sent in a hurried telephone call to police headquarters. A physician, summoned

by police, pronounced the patrol-

Twelv 3-year-old John Leonard. who lives near the drug store, told police that he heard men running near the store shortly after 3 a. m. Arctic Aviator and His Pilot Next he heard three pistol shots. It was from his story that police re-Next he heard three pistol shots. It constructed the crime.

> had been fired at close range. Anyone of the three would have proved Police Theory

Police expressed the opinion that (Continued on page 2)

"The Bat" and Other Successes Dies Accidentally.

Juan-Les-Pins, France, July 2 .--The career of Avery Hopwood, not- prise the marconed party). ed American playwright and producer, was ended today. Hopwood was seized with a

night and drowned before air could reach him.

He went swimming with a party of friends an hour or two after partaking of a heavy dinner. In the darkness he became separated from the rest of the party. When it became evident that he was in distress, life-guards attempted to save him but he went down for the last time before they reached him.

Was Touring France. Hopwood arrived here several days ago and stayed at the Hotel Provencal. He was touring France and had planned to return to Paris One Dead From Eating in a few days before sailing for New York. He was only 44 years

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. Hopwood jumped into the limelight when he was only 22 years old and fresh from the University of Michigan by writing "Clothes" in collaboration with Channing Pol-

Born in Cleveland. He was born in Cleveland on tween his graduation and his ar-

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the first car of the train split a

The summer colony

Flood, Rescue, Train Wreck Excite Berkshire Folks

Pittsfield, Mass., July 2.-Flood, New York express carrying wealthy

rescue, train wreck and divorce summer residents - to the latter While state and county aid was switch at Housatonic. The engine sought to repair the thousands of and the two last cars remained on dollars damage done to highways the tracks. A chef in the dining The distinguished visitors were and crops by a cloudburst over car was scalded.

of the division of aero-|sented at the Court of St. James, |son of Congressman Allen T. Treada brother.

In the rush of a brook which swept Margaret Kalt, daughter of a of sickness, he said.

In the aldermanic chambers Act- into the highroad. When her auto wealthy New York lumberman. The Wedding guests of the said.

Crew. London, July 2 .- An unconfirmed report reached Paris this afternoon that the body of Captain Roald Amundsen, missing Norwegian explorer, has been found in the sea of the Norwegian coast said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris. Efforts are being made to obtain official confirmation of the report. Captain Amundsen was one of the three men aboard a French sea plane which set out from

today to search for the missing members of the Nobile expedition. The others in the plane were Rone Guilbaud, the pilot and Lieut Leif Dietrichsen, another Norwegian ex-The plane was never definitely neard from although fishermen reported seeing a plane 60 miles south of Bear Island on June 18 which may have been the Amund-

sen seaplane. Bear island is about

half way between the Spitzbergen

Tromsoe, Norway, two weeks ago

coast and Tromsoe.

NOBILE'S PARTY. ice-breaker Krassin has reached the Hinlopen Strait and expects to get within sight of the marconed members of the Nobile expedition

Great faith is held here in the chances of the huge ice-breaker's reaching the men. The Krassin is one of the most powerful craft of its kind in the world and is the only one of the relief ships conceded to have a chance to conquer the ice floes and rescue the marooned party of six. (Five members of the lost Italia's crew and the Swedish aviator Lundborg, who rescued General Nobile, com-

Continued heavy fogs forced two of the Italian rescue planes to turn back on their last attempt to reach the marooned men, now cramp while swimming off the drifting precariously on an ice-floe beach here at nine o'clock last which may break up at any time. If the weather permits, a light plane equipped with skis will attempt to alight on the ice where the men have their encampment today.

AT WEDDING FEAST

Chicken Salad; Cook Was a Typhoid Carrier.

Boston, July 2-One death and thirty cases of sickness resulting from eating chicken salad at a wedding breakfast in Chicopee was be-May 28, 1884. In the interim be- lieved by state health authorities today to have been traced to Mrs. Joseph Douval, of Springfield, who for 18 years has been a typhoid carrier and did not know it.

Mrs. Douval, the individual susected of being the source of the Chicopee outbreak of typhoid showed the presence of typhoid organsms in a specimen examined at the aboratory of the State Department of Public Health, according to announcement from Dr. George H. Bigelow, health commissioner.

Prepared by Carrier Chicken salad was prepared by Mrs. Douval at her home for the guests at the wedding breakfast. She was aided by another woman who is shown not to be a typhoid carrier. The alleged carrier stated that some 18 years ago she had an indefinite illness which was thought

o be "appendicitis." Dr. Bigelow stated that her physician and the local board of health and the department's district health Dakota, including Ole Eielson, fath-er of the pilot, and Arthur Eielson, tain estate, Miss Tytus was caught Mrs. Treadway was the former Miss why she should be again the cause

Wedding guests stricken were from Philadelphia, Middletown,

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have been adequate to produce the

ago our ancestors were coarse and

cruel savages roaming the plains of

northern Europe. Today their chil-

dren the "heirs of all the ages,

effect? What explains this march

world leadership? There is but one

answer. A high moral idealism

which grew out of the religious

message carried to our pagan fore-

bears. It is still true that "righ-

teousness exalteth a nation" and

whatsoever a nation as an individ-

"Some day Americans are going

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Time will tell."

ability as a mentalist.

Made-\$81,306 is to Be Di-

Hartford, Conn., July 2 .- Thir-

ty-nine towns will share with the

system or the state aid road sys-

Towns and payments which they

Bethel, \$217.76; Bridgeport,

nam, \$133.32; Simsbury, \$6.36;

Somers, \$21.90; Stafford, \$63,96;

Stamford, \$2,394.45; Stratford,

\$760.85; Suffield, \$11.90; Torring-

ton, \$670.68; Vernon, \$164.08;

Waterbury, \$7,040.96; Waterford

\$128.43; West Hartford, \$2,247.-

82; Westport, \$171.66; Winches-

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Gilleland had come upon the burg-

Patrolman Gilleland, who was 32

CONSULS TRANSFERRED.

Rome, July 2.-Italian Consul

COP IN MEDFORD

ter, \$81.84; Windham, \$486.36.

BURGLARS MURDER

fled to the state treasury.

state is payable July 15.

receive follow:

vided This Year.

ments in town

foremost in the files of time.'

Furnished by Putnam & Co.

S N E T Co165

Am Hard 69

American Hosiery ... 22

American Silver 25

Arrow El pfd103

Automatic Refrig ... 12

Acme Wire — Billings Spen com .. —

do pfd — Bigelow-Htfd com .. 91

Bristol Brass 15 Case, Lock & B 375

Collins Co115

Colt Firearms 32

Eagle Lock 60 Fafnir Bear 135

Fuller Brsh Cl A 21

Hart & Cooley240

Internat Silver 130

Jewell Belting pfd ...110

Landers, Frary & Clrk 69

Mann & Bow A 18

do Class B 9 N B Mach pfd102

do com 24 New Hav Clc com 30

Niles Bement Pond .. 55

North & Judd 33

J R Mont pfd __ do com260

Pratt & Whit pfd .. 92

Peck, Stow & Wil . . . 19 Russel Mfg Co 115 Seth Thom Cl com . . 30

do pfd 26

Smyth Mfg Co 400

Stand Screw110 Stanley Wrk com ... 55

Tay & Fenn125

Torrington110

Under-El Fish 66

Union Mfg Co — U S Envel pfd122

Whit Coil Pipe

tomorrow at 5:10 p. m.-Adv.

Look Men!

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Bank Stocks		Alis Chal120	120	120
Bid	Asked	Am Bosch 34 1/4	331/2	33
Bankers Trust Co300		Am Can 88	86 1/4	86
Capitol Nat B & T 305			97 1/2	97
City Bank & Tr1050		Am Smelt 192 %	190 1/2	191
		Am St Fdy 54 %	54 %	54
Conn River 425	60	Am Sugar711/2	71	71
Fat Bnd & Mort	300	Am T Q T 175%		175
First Nat (Htfd)285	810	Anaconda 68 %	67 %	68
Htfd-Conn Tr Co	F-12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12	Atchison 189 1/2	188	188
Hifd-Nat Bank Tr	610	Beth St 56	55 %	56
Land Mtg & Title	60	Can Pac 205 %		
Morris Plan Bk160		C M & St Paul . 34 %	34 %	
Park St Bank750	.2 22		43	43
Phoenix St B&T480	510	do pfd 43	82	82
Riverside Trust600		C & N W 82		
Bonds	S	Cons Gas 153 %	151 1/2	
Htfd & Conn W 6 95	~ <u> </u>	Corn Prod 71	70	70
East Conn Pow 5101	103	Del & Hud191	191	191
Conn L P 7s118	121	Dodge Bros 141/4	14	14
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108	110	Erie 53½	53 1/8	
Conn L P 4½s102	1031/2	Gen Elec151	1491/4	
Brid Hyd 58104	1051/2	Gen Mot189%		188
Insurance Stocks	100 /2	Gillet Raz102 1/8		
Astronomic Stocks	780	Inspirat 22	22	22
Aetna Insur760	1050	Int Harv 265	265	265
Aetna Casualty1000	860	Int Nick 93 1/4	93 1/8	93
Aetna Life 850	390	Kennecott 90 %	89 1/8	89
Automobile 370		Int Paper 73 1/4	73	73
Conn General1600	1700	Mack Truck 97	94 7%	94
Hart Fire 805	810	Marl Oil 35	34 5%	
Htfd Steam Boil	800	Mo Pac com 62	61 %	
Lincoln Nat Life	135	New Hav 58 1/2		
National1015	1100	Nor Am Co 69 %	6916	
Phoenix	770	Nor Pac 95%	9531	
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Travel rights245	250	Post Cer129 %	127 96	
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Conn L P 8%119	123	Sears Roe 109 1/4	108 1/4	
Conn L P 7%117	120		12034	
Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd. 112	115	Sou Pac120 % S O of N J 44		
Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd101	103	Studebolton C77/	4378	43
Conn Power Co135	140	Studebaker 67 %	67 %	67
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Green W&G pfd 98	101	U S Steel137	136	136
Hart El Lt133	138	Westing 95	94	94
do vtc —		Willys Over 22	21 34	22
Hart Gas com105	115	:		
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HOOVER WINDS UP HIS WORK

High Low 1 p. m.

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They admitted they have the personality element to contend with in the battle against the jovial Gov. Al Smith, of New York.

"We want to show the voters modern prophecy is fulfilled are that Herbert Hoover is just as moving forward to a peculiar deshuman as Gov. Smith," one Re- tiny. Henry Justin Allen, of Topeka,

Kans., widely known mid-western boast of an age that is golden. But publisher and former governor of while pagan civilizations put their today to open up Hoover's publi- civilization puts its golden age in city campaign. Allen was selected the future. With Browning it cries for his important task by Chairman 'Grow old along with me. The best Work. He will at once build up is yet to be.' And the prophetic soul a considerable staff to keep Hoo- of America glorying in the greatver's name before the voters and to ness of the past nevertheless begive publicity to the various ac- lieves that the best of American complishments of the presidential candidate since he graduated from the engineering school of Leland

Two Special Cars Plans for Hoover's railroad accommodations have not been com-While Saturday it was stated that one special car probably would suffice it now appears that two or more may be necessary. Hoover will have considerable group of secretaries and advisors, and a number of newspaper correspondents and photographers will be in the party. If more than two cars are used, a special train probably will be set up; otherwise the Hoover cars will be attached to a regular west bound train.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a woman in Watkins Brothers' window AL IN NEW YORK CITY New York, July 2-Back on the sidewalks of New York, Gov. Al Smith took things easy today. The works on Wednesday, the Fourth at the meeting of new voters in

the City Hall here. vill speak at the last meeting in and larger day must be a patriot- New London, \$855.01; Norwalk, ld Tammany Hall. He plans to re- ism of the adequate man. Nothing urn to Albany the following day more surely predicts disaster than and stay there until July 10. More than 2,000 admirers greeted the Democratic standard bearer

when he arrived at Grand Central terminal from Albany at 10:38 tude Blessed is that nation whose o'clock last evening. He came here great men are good men.' Happy is on the special train chartered by the nation whose leaders in state-William F. Kenny, wealthy Brook- craft, industry, business and comlyn contractor and close friend, and | merce are equally great in their dewas accompanied by members of his votion to those moral laws which

nor exclaimed in response to the and never grow old. cheers of the crowd. He received the congratulations of two- score or more friends and posed for the has not been found wanting. Wash-We are selling one lot of photographers.

Suits that include Gaberdines, Guarded by forty policemen, Gov-Palm Beach and Flannel. Val- ernor Smith and his family walked the highest sort! Can tomorrow ues to \$35.00. Some with two for the night.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT DROWNED IN FRANCE

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For the Fourth and for the rival in New York in 1906 where he wrote "Clothes," Hopwood worked point is abundantly proved by the You can't go wrong. on the Cleveland Leader. His first success was soon fol-STRAW HATS

22 years he wrote about 50 plays, prosperity in and of itself can be most of them successful. "Little Miss Bluebeard," "The Best naught but a curse if in devotion

People," "Nobody's Widow," "The

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks DEFINES PATRIOTISM must build upon an adequate base. All are believers in the law of cause and effect and that the cause must FOR KIWANIS CLUB effect noted. Seventeen centuries

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Speaker at Weekly Meeting This from savagery to civilization and Noon.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon at the to learn, though it may be after Country club headquarters. His much sorrow and tears, that George subject was appropriate to the Washington was eternally right in national holiday and was of such his farewell address when he sugvital importance that it is printed gested that national strength and in part below:

'AN ADEQUATE PATRIOTISM"

homes the Hebrews are spoken of park and crown them with palaces as a peculiar people. I am sure I of art and literature and music. But shall not justify a charge of irrev- unless righteousness and sobriety erence or of careless handling of and the fear of God and faith in a that venerable book if I speak of future characterize its people it may Americans as a peculiar people. I become but a sty of corruption to be do so because they possess a pe- consumed by anarchy, lust and culiar history, have inherited a death. To live happily a nation peculiar patrimony and if much of must live nobly; to live nobly she



Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

"A common characteristic of all great civilizations is found in their

life is yet in the future. "If, however, this is to accrue to America then there is a particular Stanford and headed for the far type of patriotism necessary for the new day. Unhappily there is too large a group who seem yet wedded to the notion that noise determined patriotism. These pseudo-patriots burn much powder on July Fourth and occasionally several days in advance and then assume they have done their patriotic duty for an entire year. Lack of justice, law violations, vicious oppressions, may flourish on all sides and under their immediate sight and indeed may be participated in by them but they are without concern. Perhaps, however, there are few stronger evidences of national progress than is revealed by the increasing disbelief in the merits of a powder pa-

"Nor can we have high hope for the future in a patriotism builded will start setting off political fire- nation. Unfortunately our nation's 46; Greenwich, \$2.032; Groton, grandsons, children of Joseph and birthday has too frequently been \$176.72; of July, in a speaking engagement celebrated by an appeal to old Meriden, \$1,365.95; Middletown, hatreds or slumbering prejudices

and passions. "The patriotism for the new having little men front up to large exigencies. The adequate man must be had for the exigent hour. May I presume to give you a new beatias Sophocles said long ago had "God bless you all!" the gover- their birth in the highest heavens

"The glory of American history has been that this type of patriot ngton, Lircoln, Wilson, Coolidge-What names! What patriotism of produce adequate leaders like these ture is safe. If not, then no prating disgrace. For unless the sons with his life. all their increased advantages are better than the fathers they in the truest sense are not as good as their

quate must pursue a worthy objec-let ridden body was found on the health. He had lived on East Center tive. That there is great need of sidewalk. some careful reflection at this very cautions that are being emphasized by statesmen, publicists, educators lowed by others. In the space of and religious leaders. Material naught but a blessing when properly conditioned. It can ultimately be SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Alarm Clock," "The Gold Digger," "The Demi-Virgin," "Judy Forthe 1 died as a retrampled under foot, American today perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless surely, is determining with a list stark and the member of many prominent clubs and fraternities.

The Demi-Virgin," "Judy Forthe Old ideals are trampled under foot, American today perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless surely, is determining which objective she is to pursue as a nation—whether materialism with all its stark and nation comes the moment to decide.' Which shall we choose? Mary

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DEATHS.

What cause produced such amazing effect? What explains this march GAS POISON TAKES

Lies Down on Couch After Lighting Heater—Family Away.

Closing tihe windows because of an approaching storm, turning on Holl street yesterday at 3:30 and said, "will soon be as common as wireless students, in order that they struction. We may make our cities the gas with the evident intention at St. Mary's church at 4 o'clock, the radio. Before many months may equip their sets for the recep-"In a certain old book to be and towns as beautiful as we of heating water and then lying Rev. J. S. Neill officiated and have passed, the average listenerin tion of television. The same will Tound in the most of American please; we may make every street a down on a couch caused Mrs. Mary burial was in the East Cemetery. Will only have to manipulate a sup-McEvitt, widow of Joseph McEvitt, The bearers were Edward Murray, plementary switch on his radio, to that we expect to follow the inno-Walnut street, at Cedar street, to Joseph Weir, Robert Chambers, receive on a specially constructed vation, it will not be long before succumb to gas poisoning last William Finnegan, David Ritchie screen the images of persons ap- there is a television broadcast stanight. She was found dead three and Meredith Stevenson. hours later at six o'clock by her

Mrs. McEvitt, who was 70 years must live righteously; to live righteously she must obey the divine law. America will be ours so long as we are worthy. The process may da, having refused an offer of her be slow but the result will be certain. When we prove recreant and unworthy then the torch will be

week, and who demonstrated his card bearing the numbers of the Mrs. McEvitt had been dead for state normal school. alarm boxes of the fire depart- about an hour.

Tinker, medical examiner, was call- work at the conventions of the as- Rev. Watson Woodruff, officiating. connection with a chimney for the escaping gas and pointed out the should interview Miss Fish as soon danger. This is the second death of as possible as the number of pupils an accidental nature that has re- in her school will be limited. Kansas, was expected to arrive here golden age in the past a Christian First Time Distribution is sulted in town within a short time because of the escaping gas. The fact, too, that Mrs. McEvitt was two rooms removed from where the gas was escaping seemed to indicate that she had been overcome as she will do great the rest of the season was lying down. Being near the now that his legs, which gave him

> cerns operating in Connecticut. This is the first time such distribufight off the effects. tion has been made and amounts to a total of \$81,306 out of \$131,-759.42 which William H. Blodgett, together with her daughter, Mrs. grow more rapidly in warm weathstate tax commissioner, has certi-Towns will share on a basis of mileage made by the common car- were no aware of the trouble until riers on roads within municipalities they returned to Manchester about

not included in the state trunk line 8:30. Permission was given for the removal of the body to Undertaker tem. The rate to be paid the towns is one cent per mile for a total of Holloran's rooms where it was pre-8,130,600 miles. The tax to the pared for burial. Mrs. McEvitt is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph McEvitt of Akron, O., who was notified by telegram later telephoned that he was leaving for Manchester \$34,097.60; Bristol, \$11.52; Dan- at once, Felix J. McEvitt, construcbury, \$4,389.89; Darien, \$187.01; tion foreman, who made him home Derby, \$70.36; East Hartford, on the west side of the house owned \$642.17; East Lyme, \$125.44; East by his mother and John, who lived Windsor, \$48.88; Ellington, \$60 .- at home and a daughter, Mrs. Alice 48: Enfield \$207.36; Fairfield \$77 .- Jennings of Hartford; also two Hartford, \$9,120.27; Felix McEvitt.

The funeral will be held from St. \$151.07; Milford, \$85.05; Nauga- James' church Wednesday morning. tuck, \$222.86; New Britain, \$6,- Burial will be in St. James' ceme-577.39; New Haven, \$4,378.24; tery.

PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

William H. Wright, a resident of Manchester for about 65 years, died at his Lome at 128 East Center street, at the corner of Foster, Sunday morning at 1.15. Mr. Wright had been ill with heart disease for three months and had not worked

Mr. Wright came to this country lars and had chased them from the with his parents when but 13 rear of the store through an alley- months old. His people came directfor her exigent hours? If so, the fu- way to the state. Apparently he had ly to Manchester and Mr. Wright drawn his pistol and was about to has lived here ever since. For a on our having been a chosen people fire when he received three bullets, short period he lived in Florida, but can save us from humiliation and the first of which probably ended he was never away from Manchester for over a year. Mr. Wright had Chief of Police John F. Welch been a boss weaver at the Cheney expressed the opinion that Patrol-plant for over 40 years. He had man Gilleland was slain five min-charge of one room in the White utes after he rang in his last box Weaving mill until his retirement

> street for 36 years. In his younger days Mr. Wright years old, leaves a wife and three had been employed at the old Cheney store and for a period of about six years he worked at the carpenter trade. Then he entered the silk mills, learning weaving and General Castruccio, now stationed soon became shop foreman. He had in Pittsburgh, has been trans- been a member of King David lodge ferred to Chicago, it was an- of Odd Fellows 38 years and just nounced by the Foreign Office to- recently had been presented with a

decide.' Which shall we choose? Ma- consul at Houston, Texas; Mon- him as do three sisters, Mrs. Mary Incorporated

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Merz's Barber shop will be closed terialism or Idealism?

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Wright Hilton, of Hartford, Mrs. H.

"And once again a patriotism to be adequate to future exigent hours

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Boston.

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Wright Hilton, of Hartford, Mrs. H.

S. Backus, of West Hartford, Mrs. Boston.

Andrew Ferguson of this town, and

ard Wright, all of this town. There

Francis McCaughey, a nephew, of

this town and William Moffett, a

brother-in-law, of Salem, Mass.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Isabel Doyle.

was held at the undertaking par-

lors of Thomas G. Dougan of 59

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Doyle

son, John.

MISS FISH TO CONDUCT of age, was of a nervous disposition and subject to fainting spells. Yesterday afternoon she was busy about the house and after finishing her work was sitting on the veranson John to go riding because of the sound of thunder and the pos- years' experience in public school bine television with ordinary broad- front of a machine, and waving sibilities of an approaching storm. When the rain started she was ember. It will be known as Sunny- see and hear his entertainment at noticed by neighbors to enter the side Private school. The school will the same time.

tossed to other hands, better fitted than ours to hold it aloft. Ours has house and went about closing the be conducted in three rooms of the windows to prevent the rain from Fish homestead at 217 North Elm a high degree of perfection," Capbeen "a goodly heritage." Shall we prove worthy of that heritage? Charles E. House won the attendance prize, an electric fan, dothe back door he detected the odor nated by Merton Strickland. The of gas. He went through into the work as a private tutor. second prize sent on by George H. Wilcox to be awarded to one of part of the house to the parlor, public school teacher at East Wind- and New York, will be used for ex- ties known, seen and appreciated by the "Nuts" in the recent attendwhere Mrs. McEvitt was found on a sor. Later she spent 9 years in perimental purposes until we have the public." ance contest was won by Thomas couch, her eye glasses in her hand. Hamden schools, 10 years in Man-Ferguson. Jack Sanson of the He tried to arouse her, but being chester and recently resigned her State theater brought with him unable to do so ran out and called position in West Hartford after Hamid Bey who is to be at the neighbors. theater the first few days of the

two years' work there. She has Seeing that Mrs. McEvitt was spent her summer vacations during unconscious and no pulse was beat- the past few years in preparation

weakened condition was unable to At the time of the accident Mrs. the more a man shaves the harder McEvitt's son, Felix and his wife, his beard grows and that beards Alice Jennings and Mr. Jennings er- have been exploded by an were out of town, having gone to American scientist. Fishers' Island for the day. They

\$342.81; Norwich, \$888.13; Put-nam, \$133.32; Simsbury, \$6.36; LONG TIME RESIDENT

William H. Wright, 40 Years a Boss Weaver, Dies After Heart Illness.

during that time.

"Again a patriotism to be ade- and fifteen minutes before his bul- was made necessary by his failing

four brothers, John Wright, James Wright, Thomas Wright and Rich- Plan Chain Of Television Stations Across United States And England are also 10 grandchildren. Mr. Wright was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church and a

service will be held there tomorrow London.-Plans of the Baird cleared away the final obstacles afternoon at 2:30. A short funeral Television Company, pioneers in the new field of pictorial transmission public, and simultaneously our service will be held at his late home at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, also. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's will officiate. Burial will be by wireless, to establish a chain of broadcasting stations in England in the East cemetery, here, and the broadcasting stations throughout and in America will begin to op-Odd Fellows will be in charge of the United States and England, erate. the burial service. The bearers will were revealed to International "The scale of our operations nabe John Wright, James Wright, News Service today by Captain O. turally remains problematical, for Benjamin Wright and Richard M. Hutchinson, manager of the television is a new and revolution-Wright, all brothers, of this town, company, in ah interview.

The first of these broadcasting to be "educated" up to it before it stations is under construction at is commonly used. But we believe Jamaica, Long Island, and accord- that before a year has passed, reging to Captain Hutchinson, others ular television broadcasts will be in will follow in quick succession. A swing, and those with foresight powerful station of this type, which enough to have purchased or concan be used either for trans-Atlan- structed a receiving set will expetic or local broadcasting, has al- rience the thrill of their life. ready been installed in the company's office here. Common As Radio

cast many miles away.

\$250, and the manufacture of them | prospectus. -PRIVATE SCHOOL HERE on a large scale for the use of ama- "I hope that it will prove a profteurs will begin shortly.

Miss Ethel M. Fish, teacher of 24 as our plans progress, we will com- the chance of putting themselves in work will open a school next Sept- casting, so that the amateur may "hello' to the folks back home?

coming in. Nothing more was no street, and is being established tain Hutchinson continued, "that ing on. The possibilities of this inticed until her son John returned largely because of the demand for the results will amaze the world vention are enormous, staggering, shortly before 6 o'clock. Entering individual instruction which has when they are first seen publicly, and so satisfactory have been our been revealed to Miss Fish in her two way television apparation withtus which will be in operation withtus which will be in operation withtus which will be in operation withdining room and then to the front Miss Fish began her career as a in a few months between London of this year will see its potentiali-

ary thing, and the public will have

To Aid Students "The New York organization plans to begin shortly the dissem-"Television," Captain Hutchinson ination of instructions to amateur pearing before the televisor broad- tion in every state of the United

States." "Experiments have shown that a Trans-Atlantic broadcasting Captelevisor receiving apparatus can tain Hutchinson said, was merely be constructed at a cost of less than one phase of the Baird Company's

itable scheme, and I am sure it "These can be used in conjunc- will," he declared. "Will not Amtion with the ordinary radio, and erican tourists in London jump at

"But our ultimate plans are the

At its meeting on Friday eveing Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty, who for this work, taking courses with ning, King David lodge, No. 31, Through the courtesy of Arthur was at his home on the next street, Chicago and Clark University and I. O. O. F., elected the following Knoffa, each Kiwanian received was called. He came at once, but spending two seasons at the Hyannis officers: Noble Grand, Herbert F. Stevenson; Vice Grand, Willard Miss Fish is an active member J. Horton; Recording Secretary, The gas, it was found, had come of the Massachusetts Association Charles S. Roberts, Jr.; Treasurer, from the heater, the door of which for Educational Methods, serving Walter H. Walsh. Memorial servhad been left partly open. Dr. W. R. as a director and engaging in press lees were held after the meeting,

> A daughter was born yesterday at Miss Nellie Hollister's maternity home, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farrand of North street.

BUSINESS DROPS

Al Simmons says he feels he FOR TROLLEY CO. state this year in receipts from the floor she was soon affected and be- so much troble early in the year, tax collected from motor bus con- cause of her advanced age and are functioning okay again. (Continued from Page 1.)

> Two well-worn theories-that Electric roads, \$396,981.37. Express companies, \$30,034.26. Telephone companies, \$654,425 .-Telegraph companies, \$43,692.78.

Electric power, \$201,893.48. Electric and water, \$547.30. Water and power, \$73,048.96.

Gas and electric companies,

Gas companies, \$132,679.11.

257,033.34.

Car companies, \$33,241.45. Intra-State bus, \$107,273.85. Inter-State busses, \$24,385.57.

NICE RECORD FOR KNOX. Track teams at Knox have no lost a dual meet in three years.

The poultry and egg industry ranks high in British Columbia, and the total value of eggs and table birds commercially produced within the province in 1927 is estimated at \$6,200,000.

DANCING

AT LAKESIDE CASINO South Coventry WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 Afternoon and Evening

SAYS HIS LEGS OKAY.

Tomorrow and Wednesday

What kind of a man is this? DEFIES THE THRUST OF DAGGERS CONTROLS FLOW OF BLOOD THROUGH HIS VEINS IS IMMUNE FROM PAIN · EVEN TORTURE .. SENSATION SENSATION WHO IS THIS STRANGE MAN FROM THEORIENT

WALTER HAGEN

"Green Grass Widows"

YOUNGEST AND MOST DARING OF ALL EGYPTIAN MIRACLE MEN Buried alive and he lives! NOT A MAGICIAN ~~ BUT GENUINE

assisted by a big supporting company with Added Attraction:

HUBER—European Wizard of Many Mysteries

ADMISSION FOR THIS ATTRACTION

MAT. 10c and 25c, EVG. 10c, 30c, 40c

MR. BEY

Hypnotize

A Young

Lady in the window of

Watkins

Store

Tomorrow

Afternoon

at 5:10.

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

DELORES COSTELLO in

A Mile-a-Minute Drama of New York Night Clubs.

pair of pants.

BUY A

SPALDING

BATHING SUIT

\$2.00 and up

Rockville

Hollday Dances at Sandy Beach. Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake which opened last Wednesday Paid Installments, Then Vendrew another record crowd Satu. day evening, there being over 600 present to enjoy the excellent music and splendid dance program.

Tuesday night a special program has been arranged with music for the dance by a twelve piece orchestra. Wednesday, July 4th, there will be a dance at Sandy Beach both afternoon and evening with fireworks in the evening. Saturday evening, the 7th, Lionel Kennedy and his broadcasting orchestra will be the special attraction for Sandy Beach Ballroom.

A crowd of at least 5,000 will be Sandy Beach since the new ball- been "jipped." room has opened and pronounce it tract another large crowd.

Fish and Game Club Shoot. at the club's traps. The contest will given warrantee deeds. start at 2 o'clock.

at 6:30 o'clock with music by Corporation of Hartford. Ernie Rock and his orchestra. Edith F. Ransom sang two solos, "Coming Home" and "Sea Rapture." Daisy M. Rice read the roll call and there were responses from all the living members. Mrs. Alice court. Kington paid a tribute to "Our Absent Ones." Charles R. McLean spoke on "Our Teachers," paying a special tribute to the late Isaac M. the singing reunion ode, "Memorys Trail," written by M. Helen distributed to all the members.

of Providence, R. I., are spending

Union street and Mr. and Mrs. ed. Franklin Harlow of Davis avenue

Main street is spending the summer that they have paid. at her summer home at Watch Hill The Sunday school of the Rock-Saturday.

The Allen Bible Class of the Bap-tist church will hold their monthly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain

Mrs. Roland Usher of King street is enjoying a six weeks' trip to

The Jewish Farmers Association of Connecticut will hold their annual field day in Rockville Sunday, August 12th.

PEST DESTROYING

.. The Herald office a new \ \ ork city two. of in ect pest this morning.

of the head. They attack bean instructive. vines and, in fact, nearly all garden

Mr. Logan says there are quanti-ties of them in his garden and in mountains which covered 150 miles the gardens of his neighbors. He of travel and 201 automobiles were first noticed them last season but used to transport the party. At their numbers have greatly increas- the national reserve the party was ed this year. He would welcome shown many interesting sights, but any information for getting rid of because of the change in altitude the pests, which threaten to ruin those who took the trip down the

POLICE COURT

the Pine Forest tract was before the Manchester police court this morn-

paid a fine of \$10 and costs for morning and Chief Gordon arrived baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Ma- thrills and red-blooded action this speeding. He was arrested yester- back in Manchester at noon yester- ternity home on Wadsworth street, picture will more than meet the deday by Traffic Officer Wirtalla. Jules A. Martel of Bristol paid a fine of \$10 for speeding. He was ar-Officer Roberts.

BUYERS OF LOTS OUT THEIR MONEY

dor's Property is Taken On Foreclosure.

hotel has many reservations. People two, who were paying monthly in- three days. from miles around are visiting stallments, are convinced they have

According to the map on file at one of the finest they have seen, the Engineer's office the property The program arranged for Tuesday was surveyed by Edgar T. Duncan, 11. The bank is paying to stockevening and July 4th is sure to at- civil engineer, and the property holders a dividend of 4 per cent. was described as being owned by Jacob Silverstein of Hartford. The The Trapshooting Division of map is dated 1921. The lots were cident in South Coventry yesterday over Izaak Walton's followers on the Rockville Fish and Game Club sold at auction on easy payments. John H. Bissell of High street will practically every battlefront as the the road, the Ford striking the will hold a prize shoot on July 4th Those who purchased outright were be unable to work for a few days, fishing season for this species 30t larger car on the left running

The Class of 1903 of the Rock- where no deed was given. The pay- sulted in both cars being damaged, is a headquarters for a big majority ville High school held a silver an- ments of \$15 a month were made Mr. Bissell's car was so badly dam- of Manchester fishermen. niversary Saturday afternoon at the each month, the money being col- aged that it could not proceed un- Not a single bass was on exhibit Rockville High school. The after- lected, it is claimed, by Silverstein, der its own power. He was injured tion in the store's display window noon was spent in renewing ac- In 1924 there was a foreclosure from the hip to the bottom of his this morning as it is usually the quaintances and visiting the old and the property owned by Silverhigh school building. A banquet stein passed out of his hands and was served at the Rockville House is now owned by the Strand Realty

The result is that one man, who lives on the West Side, had paid \$500 towards lots, but was never St. Mary's Episcopai church will washed much food into the ponds. thrown out as it turned over, but able to get a deed. When the prop- meet tonight at 7:30 in the parish erty was taken from Silverstein hall. Agard. The program closed with there was nothing to show to the courts that the latter had received money for the sale of the Nazarene will meet at the church this money is divided among those Maloney's garage 100 yards to the Hendrick. A souvenir booklet was lots and they went with the other for a rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

In another case Silverstein is Edwin Finley has moved his said to have collected \$15 a month cordia Lutheran church went on a Felix Jesanis, South Main street, people, who crawled out. Miss family from Brooklyn street to on two lots sold to a woman that hike to Highland Park today. Andrew Ferguson, 19 Birch street, Thompson was suffering from shock lived at the time on Center street. Games and refreshments were on Joseph Douglas, Talcottville, Wil- and injuries to her back and leg. Elmer Willis of Prospect street She paid, according to informathe program. has moved his family to Hartford. | tion, \$385 and was to pay \$15 more ed Saturday to a rent on Prospect reason Silverstein was not ready to the month there will be masses in Bausola, Hawthorne street, Frank accept the last \$15 and the deed St. James' church at 5:30 and 7 Irons, 86 Laurel street, Robert Mc-Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son was not given.

What brought the matter to the the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank front at this time was the placing Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of that the sign had been placed on hospital, Boston, has arrived for a Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg that iron pipe markers at the corhave returned from a week spent in ner of her lot had been removed. It Mr. and Mrs John B. Thomas of the other conditions were develop- side, Manchester Green, had as her King, town, Samuel Nelson, Main for the cars turning over, but the

It is also claimed that those who lawyers that they have no recourse Miss Evelyn McCarthy of West and that they are out the money

ville Baptist church held their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park on CHIEF OF POLICE GORDON BACK FROM CONVENTION

Didn't Take Pikes Peak Trip as Party Was Advised Against

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon is back at his office this morning after attending the International Police Conventio- in Colorado Springs. There were 600 at the in Brockport, N. Y. convention including representatives from England, Canada and John Logan of Hilliard street speakers, Missouri another and New

Chief Gordon, who has attended could scarcely be called in- other conventions in past years, my are soft, slimy slugs of a while feeling that there were many brown color, varying in interesting matters in police work if from a quarter inch to more that were brought out, in compari than an inch and having soft horn- son with some of the other conven-

For the entertainment of the vegetables, crawling up the stalk visitors the police department of and eating the buds and tender Colorado Springs had arranged several interesting side trips, one of Paul stairs at the falls to see the view from that point found that climbing the stairs was more difficult than they expected. One of the Connecticut party, the chief from

Greenwich, was stricken and was unable to return home. It is expected he will die. Those who had planned to climb ing on the serious charge of pass- or ride up Pike's Peak did not foling fraudulent checks. He was low the plan as at the recommendaplaced under arrest Saturday and tion of the chief of police, who adyesterday he was able to furnish a vised against it, they decided that tion bond of \$500 for his appearance in it would be too dengerous for those court this morning. Judge Raymond who were not accustomed to a high A. Johnson after consultation with altitude. While there were many shop is in New York on a buying will be "Green Grass Widows," a his father, James Livingston of interesting sights to be seen the trip. West Hartfold, together with Chief chief is of the opinion that in the

of Police Samuel G. Gordon, con-tinued the case until a week from tion and foliage than in the West. today in order that Livingston The trip was a long and rather tire- Alvord's sister's cottage at Giant's of this production, supported by might be examined for his sanity, some one as they were fifty-eight Neck. A bond of \$500 was furnished by hours on the train going out and fifty-seven on their return trip. This A daughter was born Saturday Tonight Delores Costello in was from Springfield, Mass. The morning to Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Tenderloin," will have its final his father for his next appearance fifty-seven on their return trip. This Robert A. Watson of Burnside party reached Springfield yesterday Hallett of 82 West street. The showing at 7 and 9. For dramatic

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a wom- at local high school, is working in the story between Miss Costello and rested Saturday evening by Traffic an in Watkins Brothers' window the Pinehurst grocery office during Conrad Nagel, is beautifully entomorrow at 5:10 p. m .- Adv.

ABOUT TOWN

An out of town paper Saturday meet at the I.O.O.F. hall tomorrow morning purported to give Miantonomah Tribe, I. O. R. M., appoint- the funeral of the late William H. ments for first sanap, second sanap, Wright. guard of the wigwam and guard of the forest. Joseph Barto sachem. who will make the above appointwas indeed news to him.

George H. Williams, past exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. Persons who purchased land on E., will leave tomorrow morning development known as Edge- for the national convention of the mont, located partly on West Cen- order at Miami, Fla. In company ter street and extending to the with members of other lodges of north through a proposed street Elks in Connecticut he will sail known as Hyde street, with two from New York to Jacksonville. more cross streets, one known as After a visit in that city Coolidge street and the other as the party will proceed to Miami at Crystal Lake Tuesday night Harding street and the other as the party will proceed to Miami Harding street, are of the opinion where on July 9 the convention will THE BASS FAMILY WINS many remaining over the 4th. that they are out of luck and out open. Mr. Williams is the delegate Every available cottage has been of money. Not all who purchased from the Rockville lodge. The rented at premium prices and the lots there are caught, but at least convention will be in session for

> This morning's mail brought to stockholders of the Home Bank and Trust Company dividend check No.

As a result of an automobile ac-There were some, just how South Coventry, was in a collision information obtained at Barrett & many is not at this time known. With another automobile which re-Robbins sport suppply store, which ed it to slide on the slippery road.

man, Ray De Wold and Ralph chester men went bass-fishing yes-While the Silverstein's legal Kingman went on a fishing trip to terday. In a few instances, good vented the whole car from coming troubles were in the courts the Lake Pocotopaug yesterday, return- luck was had, but for the most, the down upon the driver, who was Manchester persons who had made ing with 14 bass, and three picker- bass-hunters returned empty-hand- alone, and he managed to crawl payments were not aware of the el. The largest bass weighed 3 ed. As John Bausola of Barrett over the back seat and out as peolitigation and did not have a day in pounds 4 ounces and was caught by and Robbins said this morning, ple came running up to help him. Ralph kingman.

The band of the Church of the

The Willing Workers of the Con-

Thursday afternoon and evening.

her lot she investigated and found month's vacation at her home on street. William Matchett, 2 Hack- they were taken to their homes in

made these payments and have Mr. and Mrs. Barney LeCourse and Fred Bonney, Coventry, William Lake. Mr. Thomas caught the largest deeds for the lot or est bass in the week-end catch, lots "bought" have been told by Professor K. Frederick Burgh of North Park College, Chicago, will Pleasant street, Harry MacIntosh

be the speaker tomorrow evening at and Joseph R. Baroni, town. 7:30 at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street. On Wednesday the Sunday school of this churc's will enjoy its annual picnic.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular row evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street and Mrs. Jessie Rose, who has been visiting her, left yesterday for Montelair, N. J. Miss Comstock will spend some weeks with Mrs. Eastern world will have an unusual Rose and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stewart and will later leave for that particular type of fascinafor her annual visit with her sister ing entertainment at the State

throughout this country. Two of disposed of his property on Mather Copte Cult, will appear in person the speakers that appeared before street moved with his family Fri- on the stage and perform some of the convention were from Canada day to a dairy farm which he has and another was from England. purchased in Plainfield, Conn.

> Mrs. Millard Hutchinson of Bigelow street and her daughter, Miss duplicated deeds of the East. Since Mildred Hutchinson are visiting another daughter in Lynn, Mass.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall for its regular business session. A tion-wide reputation occurred in like protuberances on either side tions the one just closed was not as social with refreshments will fol- Englewood, N. J., a few months ago,

> Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. ers. He remained covered and cut Gustafson of 351 Center

7:30 this evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wick-Pines, Manchester, after a world thrilling and mysterious stunt. tour of months, during which time visits to India and the orient were

Miss Helen Huebner have left for at 5:10 he will hypnotize a young Groton Long Point, to spend the lady in the window of Watkins summer at the Dorchester cottage. Brothers Store and will awaken Rev. F. C. Allen will spend the her at the theatre at 7:30 the same Fourth there and the month of Au- evening. gust when he will have his vaca-

Noble Grand Frank Montie, of King David lodge of Odd Fellows, has requested all members of the lodge who can possibly do so to

A new pool table has been placed in the social auditorium at the Maments, said today that he did not sonic Temple. The pool table and know himself whom he would ap- card tables are available for playpoint and that the newspaper item ers every evening. A member of the committee is present each night to act in the interests of the lodge.

> Fred Jackson of the Pinehurst grocery has returned to his work after a week's absence with a sore foot. Jackson stepped on a nail last Monday.

Ephraim Cole has left the employ of the Pinehurst grocery.

FIRST DAY'S ENCOUNTERS

Plenty of Good Food in the Ponds They Can Have Without Risking Lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Bass and family scored a decisive victory Mr. Bissell, who has a cottage at under way yesterday, according to board near the rear fender. This

foot and is getting around limping. custom the day after the season opens. It is estimated roughly that was crushed down upon him. In Harry Kitching, Leonard King- at least two or three hundred Man- turning over the top part of the car

"They just weren't biting." The principal reason offered was the The Girls' Friendly Society of heavy rains of late which have who was riding in the car was membership fee is one dollar and and Tony Satalino who were in Mr. Conrad Dwire, 70 Linden street, in lifting the Ford from the two liam J. Douglas, Talcottville, H. A. The driver, Harold Bacon, assisted Dougan, 1 Oak Place, Arthu: L. In getting the car righted but was Hultman, 917 Main street, John F. and 7:30. Confessions will be heard Kinney, town, Raymond J. Williams, Glastonbury, Harry McCormick, Charter Oak street, Samuel ed about the back.

Miss Eva McComb, who for the J. Turkington, 127 Henry street, T. matack street, W. E. Luttgens, Main New Britain. The rain that had street, H. O. Lathrop, G'astonbury, fallen had made the road slippery Mrs. Lillian A. Keeney of River- D. R. Kelsey, Glastonbury, Ralph at the time, which was responsible week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Iwa- street, L. M. Pond, 63 Durkin street, contact was such as to badly dammi, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Palmer and John Kornse, 603 Center street, ence Hagen, town, Fred Wohllebe, Fairfield street, Stewart Cordner.

'HAMID BEY" AT

meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomor- Egyptian Mystic Marvel Here In Person-"Green Grass Widows" is Film Feature; "Tenderloin" Tonight.

Lovers of age mysteries of the afternoon. Theatre tomorrow and Wednesday, when Hamid Bey, famous Egyptian Herbert L. Fortune, who recently miracle man and member of the

> his mysterious feats. Mr. Bey came to this country bout eighteen months ago, bringing with him his ancient, yet unthat time he has baffled and aston-

all over the United States. One of his many feats, and perhaps the one that gained him a nawhen he allowed himself to be buried under tons of earth before A daughter, Joyce Ann, was born the critical eyes of medical examinoff from communication with the rest of the world for three solid hours. When the dirt was removed A special meeting of the Man- and he was brought to the surface, chester Garden club will be held at he appeared alive and apparently as well as he had been before his dangerous accomplishment. People were amazed at him. Nearly every leading newspaper in the country hem returned to their home, The carried big headlines about this

While at the State Theatre, Hamid Bey will permit himself to be buried alive on the stage, endeavoring to show local people how Mrs. F. C. Allen and children and it is done. On Tuesday afternoon

In addition to this superb stage attraction, the management is also presenting a splendid program of J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel screen subjects. The feature film comedy-drama seasoned with spark-Gertrude Olmstead and Johnny

mands of Manchester movie fans. Miss Esther Peterson, a senior The love interest, which exists in

CARS TURN TURTLE ON WET PAVEMENT

caped without serious injury.

thrown clear of the car, was injur-

TO OPEN TONIGHT

Annual Sessions at Williman-Closes on Sunday.

tonight at the campgrounds in Wiluntil recently director of religious opportunity to satisfy their hunger education at the South Methodist

The purpose of the institute is to develop leaders among the young people in the work of the Methodist entertainment and opportunity for recreation will be provided. The headquarters will be in the society house recently purchased by the inshed leading medical authorities stitute body from the Tolland so-

be Rev. M. K. Greeger of Hazardville; Rev. J. S. Pennypacker of Niantic will be devotional director. Others on the staff will be Mrs. Waitt, Rev. Frank Gray, Rev. A. T. Schulmaior, Miss Eva Barnes, Miss faculty and "get acquainted" social will occupy the time this evening.

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Two automobiles, a Studebaker touring car, owned by Charles Donnelly of 53 Laurel street Manchester and a Ford runabout owned and driven by Harold Bacon of 49 Black Rock, New Britain, came together at the junction of West Center and Cooper streets at 5 o'clock last night, turned completely over, and pinned occupants of both cars under them. All es-

The Bacon car was being driven east on West Center street. In this car was Harold Bacon, the driver, Miss Margaret Thompson of 57 Cottage street, New Britain and Joseph Reed, of 340 Washington street, New Britain .. Donnelly, the driver of the Studebaker was coming down the hill on Cooper street.

The cars met at the center of threw the larger car around, causresulting in the rear right wheel striking the high curbing and turning the car around and over. Mr. Donnelly was pinned under the car. The front windshield and the top went into the sidewalk, which pre-The occupants of the Ford car were less fortunate. Joseph Reed Thirty-four men have joined the both Bacon and Miss Thompson Bass Club which is conducted an- were pinned under the car. The nually at Barrett & Robbins. The crash was heard by Joseph Maloney catching the biggest bass of the west on West Center street. They Those who have joined are ran up to give help and succeeded

tic Campgrounds Start.

Epworth Leaguers from both annual Epworth League institute of the Norwich district which opens limantic and closes next Sunday Miss Helen Haviland church will be dean of the women. Rev. Russell Waitt of Providence, also assistant pastor of the local church a few years ago, will be diector of music

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BAY STATE MOTORING

Massachusetts automobilists are a hungry soul-hungry for a po- sor. expressing indignation over the litical job. He wants, above all For forty years Dr. Mott has pre- caused from using too much bran practice of outdoor advertisers, and things in the world, to have a sided over the destinies of the in an effort to cure constipation. especially owners of refreshment Democrat in the White House, so American Y. His capacity as an stands and service stations, in copy- that he may come in for a postoffice executive is demonstrated by the ing the shape, colors and placement or a deputy-collectorship or some extent to which that institution them. The intestines of those who purchase one of the "chest weight of the official highway direction any-other sort of a federal meal has grown during those four de- are constipated are usually balloonsigns in setting out their own ad- ticket. And he is willing to do al- cades, not only in the numbers of ed and entirely out of their normal vertising boards. This is an offense against good He knows that the Southern states dous size of its plant but by the de-

of existence.

The highway markers and direction signs, particularly those which warn motorists of dangerous elecompel the attention of drivers; his "enforcement" platform, and and usually every effort is made to render them so. But if signs simi-500 feet ahead, are permitted to array themselves in the rank of road warnings, it is inevitable that the attention of the driver to any road signs at all must soon become dulled.

The effect of this is to nullify

laws to put a stop to the nuisance was weighed by a mob of correthe motorists themselves have it in spondents on the spot and by an abit sentimental or homesick—
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"This Bill's Place that I see advertised?"

you?"

tempts to make the roads safe. as the next President. Good-bye."

titude would set Bill to scratching searching light of public inquisi- those girls were "smart," and gen- All of which is by way of introhis head. Half a dozen a day would tiveness is turned away from him erally quite attractive. very promptly bring down the of- and divides its time between two fensive sign with a rush.

If motorists would simply refuse to patronize this class of ad- with worms or he can go fishing vertisers and take a little trouble with flies or go fishing with pork to let them know why they were rind, or he can stay at home and being boycotted there would be no loaf on the verandah, or do just need of waiting for a Legislature as he darn pleases, without an ulto act.

Speaking of automobiles and being attributed to his choice, Massachusetts, there is another matter worthy of a large and earn- brings too many tourists to Brule est kick by outsiders. And that is need no longer be a constraint upthe meagreness of direction signs on the President. He can be perin many Bay State cities.

You can start from North Grosvernordale and drive across the or wire puller. state of Connecticut, through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland cities to the National Capital, through scores of cities per is responsible for one of the and big towns, by route markers most delicately admirable suggesand direction signs, and never lose tions imaginable when it proposes your way. But try it in Massachu- that the German government grant setts!

we suspect it's something else that lost it in his efforts to aid the Germakes the authorities of Massa- man-Irish transatlantic flying trio chusetts towns so indifferent to marsoned on Greenly Island. the plight of the stranger trying to Bennett, it will be remembered, find his way through. We suspect though far from well, unhesitatingit's the Massachusetts, superiority ly hastened to fly to the relief of complex which assumes that any the men at Greenly, was overtaken normal person, no matter from by pneumonia and died. how far away, must just naturally The proposed pension, the Berknow all about the old Bay State lin paper points out, would constiand everything in it, of such pass- tute a fitting act of appreciation. ing importance is that common- If this suggestion should be carwealth. Just as no Boston theatre ried out it would probably prove ever thinks of telling, in its adver- to be the best investment that Gertisements, where it is to be found many ever made. Americans do not but takes it for granted that every- go behind the indicated motives for body knows where it is, so the such wholly graceful and fine acts Massachusetts city seems to assume as this. Nor should they. that whoever passes through must know its geography as well as if he were born there-as he would

count. Anyhow, you can get lost more Agricultural Society at Storrs may

FACING TWO WAYS

repudiated the prohibition plank of dence of circumstances over which the Democratic platform by amend- there could be no control in any SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mall ing it out of all similitude to its event. But the Connecticut Agriculoriginal aspect, puts his party tural College has always been squarely in the spotlight as a dou- something of an orphan foster child ble dealer on this question of liq- of the state of Connecticut anyhow.

tenet in the faith of the vast ma- liberal treatment. The Manchester Evening Herald is jority of the Southern Democrats. Perhaps if there were more amon sale in New York City at Schultz's Not that a majority of the Southern ple provision for salaries—provi-News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Democrats are personally opposed stop at the college would be bet-Democrats are personally opposed sion at least adequate to meet the section of the country where there where-the college would be bet-Client of International News Ser- are so few bona fide teetotalers'as ter able to hold the instructors in the South. But they favor nation- which it has often trained and exclusive rights to use for republica- al prohibition because it makes which it would like to retain. tion in any form all news dispatches liquor too high in price for the Negro to get: and sober Negroes, the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A week than drunken Negroes, is Mott as head of the Young Men's what the Southern white has been Christian Association in the United seeking in all his years of agita- States opens a way for some suction for prohibition.

means Southern Democrat, is also the achievements of his predecestaste and against the safety of the can do nothing in the way of elect- gree of its influence. motorist which has been pretty ing a Democratic President without Much of the importance of the will be promoted and this disease of running over pulleys. Secure a

tion, nominates a Northern wet as to lie in such a direction. ments ahead, should of course be his candidate, accepts the slap in as outstanding as possible so as to the face that the candidate gives

prepares to vote for Al Smith. There may be a certain amount lar in general appearance, and unin the North. There is none at all realization that "Bill's Place" or in the South, where the great ma-"Hippity-Hop Dance Pavilion" is jority of the Democratic electoral

A FREE PRESIDENT

Out at Cedar Island Lodge, of the telephone girl. Wisconsin, President Coolidge is having the time of his life. How switchboard operators in the larger much better a time than during hostelries. Dozens of them landed word he uttered, every person he ever after.

"Yes sir, what can we do for to the discard. He is just the presmance.

other men.

And the President can go fishing terior and strategic or foxy motive

Even the natural curiosity which fectly sure that every other one is not some sort of an office seeker

GRACEFUL

An influential German newspaa pension to the widow of Floyd Perhaps it's just inefficiency, but Bennett, who risked his life and

STORRS' TURNOVER

Five resignations within two have been if he were of any ac- months from the faculty of so small an institution as the Connecticut

times in Massachusetts cities in not be remarkable as such schools three hours, without half trying, go, but it is unusual in the case than you can anywhere else in the of this particular one. It nearly, if whole eastern country in three not quite comes under the classification of excessive turnover.

Just why so many valuable instructors should be leaving Storrs The telegram of acceptance in at this time we do not know. Perwhich Governor Smith utterly haps the turnover is due to coinci-It has had to get along on some-National prohibition is a major thing considerable removed from

ABLE EXECUTIVE cessor who will have a high mark But the Southern white, which to shoot at if he hopes to emulate

most anything to bring that about, its membership and the tremen-

well discouraged in this state. the aid of several important states Y in the religious, social and eco-Every state in the Union, not al- in the North. He knows that in the nomic life of the United States is ready provided with effectual laws North there are very few Demo- due to the extraordinary business against it, ought to legislate it out cratic drys, and that a Democratic capacity of its head. Dr. Mott dry wouldn't have the shadow of a would have made an outstanding chance of carrying a single North- name for himself in the field of industry or finance had his inclina-So he whoops it up for Prohibi- tions and opportunities happened



action, business-like pay stations in havoc with the once romantic life

A few years back, scores of love

she would arrive the next day to room number. Now the President has cast all find a bouquet of roses on her desk; I do not recall hearing of a ho-

ent President and for some in- Or there would be a type of like that. "You can't do anything for me scrutible reason the present Presi- small town man to whom the big till you take that sign down. I dent never has been and never, in city phone girl would suggest gla-Mr. Coolidge is no longer a puz- pendence and capacity to look out long since learned, are then sold at was already in Houston One driver a day taking that at-tude would set Bill to scratching

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meal.

ly an acid fruit, near the 'corn"

My daughter who has recently

passed her botany examination has

just reminded me that corn is real-

The average person can use three

by boiling in slightly salted water

or by baking in the husk. The

cate, nut-like flavor. Before bak-

ing, one would have to pull the

the husks may be replaced and the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: S G J writes:

"Please tell me how to reduce the

Answer: Any kind of arm exer-

cises will reduce the fat on your

arms. The best ones to take are

those requiring a reasonable amount

of muscular tension and, at the

be used rapidly and with vigor.

exercises" which you can secure

from any sporting goods store. This

and the exercises are taken by

usually be obtained at the same

Question: Mrs. I. H. asks: "Is it

Answer: Genuine wholewheat

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks:

Answer: Insipient tuberculosis

"Is there any cure of incipient

ever advisable to use any kind of

GREEN CORN.

Green corn is one of the few starchy foods that can be used freely during the hot weather. It is a wholesome and appetizing ad, ly listed botanically as a fruit. Yes, dition to our menus, and may be that is true, but we do not list corn used as the principal part of the that way as far as practical meal. It is most appetizing when dietetics is concerned. the kernals are plump and well or four small ears of corn at a

filled, yet soft and milky inside. Since green corn deteriorates meal with none but the most benerapidly after being picked, it should | ficial results. Corn is best cooked . be eaten as soon as possible. It is well to choose those ears, the husks of which are bright and fresh look- later method given is a very deli-

Green corn contains a large amount of soft pliable cellulose husks to clean the corn, after which which is only partly digested in the intestines, but has much value be- ends twisted or tied together. cause of this fact, since it supplies a bulk which is filling and nonirritating. Bran is often recommended for this purpose, but there is a great danger of the bran being upper arm?" too starchy and thus further irritating the intestines.

It is apparent that colitis is often Those who are constantly affected same time, these exercises should with this order will find that green corn would be of great help to Probably the best plan would be to shape, consequently a large amount apparatus is attached to the wall, of bulky food must be used to properly fill out the intestines, so raising and lowering weights which that normal peristaltic movements are attached to handles by ropes civilization, which is so responsible booklet describing how to take for creating other diseases, may be these exercises. This booklet can

It is interesting to know that store where the apparatus is sold. green corn contains a much larger proportion of mineral salts than is found in cornmeal or in fried field corn. Its potassium alone is four breadstuff with a meal containing times as plentiful as the amount either potatoes or meat?" found in ordinary cornmeal.

Green corn is listed as a starchy creackers, or muffins may be used food, but when young the starch in a limited quantity with either a seldom reaches a percentage of one- protein (meat) or starchy foods fifth of the total bulk. Whole corn- (potatoes) by those in good health. meal is 68 per cent. starch, while This is an exception to the general green corn is something under 20 rules regulating the use of proteins per cent. starch, giving us a car- and starches. bohydrate food which is very palatable and yet does not burden the system with excesses of starch. It is quite safe for anyone tuberculosis?"

troubled with constituation to use corn on the cob once a day during is cureable if the proper methods the summer time, always combin- are used; even advanced cases can the Manhattan hotels have played ing the corn with some of the green usually be controlled. If you will vegetables such as -asparagus, send a large, stamped, self-addressstring beans, also a few of the ed envelope I will be glad to send salad vegetables such as celery or you some articles on the subject young carrots. Avoid acid fruits, which I have prepared for distribuincluding tomatoes, which are real- tion.

phone booths; there is a little stock- ill. Miss Ferber, by the way wrote The plots of these stories varied ade in which sit many operators "Show Boat," one of the season's If Massachusetts is lacking in received, every look and every act, little. A visitor in New York, tired with receivers strapped to their biggest successes. Someone inquir-

their power to end it. Suppose that an automobile driver stops at "Bill's Place" and Bill or his help-

Jimmy Walker has written the soon they would fall into banter; sired information concerning a first musical "piece" since those days when he was whanging out "Will You Love Me in December as these annoyances and problems in- there would be lunches and and tel phone girl romance in more than You Do in May?" he consented, as theater and dances and, finally ro- a year. And there used to be at a good Democrat, when properly least one a month; or something persuaded by Elizabeth Marbury another good Democrat. Cynical Manhattanites view it as something When a Broadway show becomes or-other that the mayor left for won't spend a cent with anyone who tries to undo the state's atwho tries to undo the state's at- an interest to the American people tongue; her ready assurance in all everyone knows, or should know. for the first time in Miss Marbury's situations; her suggestion of inde- The seats, as every purchaser has production. Whereas Miss Marbury GILBERT SWAN

> See Hamid Bey hypnotize a wom duction to a little yarn that is mak- an in Watkins Brothers' window But times have changed. Today ing the rounds. Recently Edna Fer- tomorrow at 5:10 p. m .- Adv.

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- ABOUT

(145) Life Insurance Business Increases Rapidly.

The business of Connecticut's five life insurance companies is growing by leaps and bounds. At the beginning of this year the five companies had in force 1,920,116 ordinary life policies amounting to \$9,616,562,286. This was 1073% more than the amount of the 410,998 such policies of the Connecticut companies in force in 1908 which was \$819,559,945.

Last year 307.052 ordinary life policies amounting to \$1,596, 125,873 were issued by the Connecticut companies. Twenty years ago the amount of insurance written by the Connecticut life companies was \$91,138,134. In addition to the policies issued last year, the five companies had policy increases amounting to \$720,595,615. Last year 190,387 policies amounting to \$1,491,079,629 were terminated. During 1908 the policies terminated amounted to \$59,177,116.

The total premium income for 1927 was \$224,818,383. This was 674% more than the premium income during 1908, which amounted to \$28,934,653. The total income last year was \$293,461,930, as against \$40,955,716 during 1908.

Connecticut companies do a substantial business in this state. At the beginning of this year, they had 86,564 ordinary and group life insurance policies, amounting to \$406,316,141 in force in Connecticut. Premiums collected during the year amounted to more than \$9,000,000. Connecticut companies had 20,226 policies amounting to \$35,841,734 in force in Connecitcut on January 1, 1909,

Wednesday-Connecticut Buys Life Insurance.

Popular Price **Boxing Tonight**

at the Hartford Velodrome. crossed the divide from the amateur to the professional class.

middleweight sensation of the amateur ranks, meets a hard test in taking on Joe Hanlon of New York, former national A. A. U. middleweight champion. "Buster" Nadeau of Holyoke also faces stiff opposition in his bout with "Pee Wee" Smith of Bridgeport. Those old rivals of amateur days, Marino Pagoni of Springfield and Pancho Villa of

Sonny Smith of Boston. fights Stan Zemricki of Springfield band acted as toastmaster of the and there is a heavyweight battle evening and called upon several of between Henry Bell of Hartford the members for recitations. and Harry Blanker of North Adams. Other bouts round out a band presented to Mr. Tedford for card that promises a night of merry

The population of Greater London is always growing; in 1926 it was 7,805,870, compared with 6,-581,402 in 1901. The administrative county, on the other hand, remains nearly stationary, about

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

SERVICE PIPE BREAK STARTS SMALL FLOOD

Because of a broken connection from the main water pipe on Birch weight who has recently returned Dwyer and just east of Stavnitsky ter. from a successful European in- Brothers' motorcycle store, water vasion in which he scored several this morning forced its way wins, makes his Connecticut debut through the macadam road into the tonight when he battles Jimmy street, causing a considerable flood. Scully, Boston featherweight, in the It was said at the South Manchester star bout of the popular-priced card Water Company office that it probably would not be necessary to Scully is the fast-punching Bos- shut off the water more than five tonite who scored a clean-cut vic- minutes, if that, to make repairs. tory over Johnny O'Keefe at the The broken pipe was not believed to Velodrome two weeks ago. The be more than a three-quarter inch Scully-Cohen bout is on the books or an inch pipe. The amount of for eight rounds. In addition, there water coming down out of the hole will be eight four-round bouts in the street, however, would give bringing into action "new talent"— the impression that it must be that is, boys who have recently much larger. The proximity of Dry Brook prevented the street Eddie Ely of Springfield, former reaching the brook through a culfrom being flooded, the water vert a few feet away.

SILK CITY BAND GIVES PARTY TO NEWLY-WEDS

Members of the Silk City Flute The story Hartford meet in a four-rounder; band with their wives gave James they went four slashing rounds two Tedford a pleasant surprise Saturweeks ago with Pagoni getting the day evening at his home 28 1/2 decision to a chorus of groans from Church street. Mr. Tedford was rethe cash customers. Ray Sanborn cently married. He is employed by of Hartford, light heavy, meets the Rogers Paper company and is an enthusiastic member of the Then Harry Seeche of Hartford band. Frank Taggart, major of the

David Benson in behalf of the the new home a handsome Morris chair. During the evening, recitations were given and songs sung by Mrs. Frank Taggart, Mrs. Samuel Richardson and Miss Anna Dickson.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a wom-an in Watkins Brothers' window tomorrow at 5:10 p. m.—Adv.

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WERNER'S PUPILS GIVE A RECITAL

"heater, presented a number of his pupils in recital yesterday afternoon at his home on West street, which was tastefully decorated with flowers of the season. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, only one or two relatives and close friends were

A varied program of duets and modern was given. In some of the duets Mr. Werner played the plane with his pupils. Those who took Beatrice Erwin and Gladys Ted- been signed. ford. In behalf of the other boys sented to Mr. Werner a fine leather | which goes with the contract, the street. bill fold containing a \$2.50 gold town will have much work to do in The work that is being done will, piece. After the musical Mrs. Wer- clearing up the conditions in the it is expected, do away with the waner served refreshments, and a social hour was enjoyed.

young man is one of Manchester's ing of the trolley cars over the will be paid for by town funds inbest known musicians. For years he lines. Everything imaginable in stead of an assessment against has been organist at the Concordia the way of dirt, wreckage and un- property owners, as some storm Lutheran church and local theaters. Since his graduation from rear of the barns. high school four years ago he has devoted all his time to music.

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic NEWS, SEWS, SEES, SEEM,

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THE PIANO

CAR BARN CONTRACT IS NOT YET SIGNED

Frederick E. Werner, organist of Town Faces Removal of Years Accumulation of Debris Behind Buildings.

the bids received some time ago for the wrecking of the car barns, purchased by the town with the land of the Connecticut Company, on Center street, awarded the contract solo numbers both classical and to the Hartford House Wrecking, Company which had bid \$300. The company was notified of the award,

WORK ON COMPLETION OF STORM SEWER IS ON

Deeds that were necessary to a right of way from Florence street to Birch street and to a point near The selectmen after going over the old sand bank in the vicinity of the East Cemetery having been secured, the work of laying the remaining storm water pipes is now underway, having started this morning.

There are 500 feet to be laid. which will complete a pipe line of 1,700 feet. This will run from a but a contract for the work, which point south of the cemetery, part were Anna Rowe, Dorothy also included the filling in of the through Florence street, where it Galvis, Edward Werner, Joseph Mc- pits in the shed and the tearing out it will connect with the storm water Ildust, Jennie Koch, Elsie Rothe, of the foundations as well as the culvert and pipe line that extends Russell Taylor, Maurice McKeever, wrecking of the building, has not through Spruce street, east from Spruce, across Cottage and ending In addition to removing the at the dry brook that runs from and girls, Maurice McKeever pre- barns, store house and tool shed, Bissell street through to School

rear of the barn. There is a big ter trouble on Florence street and rubbish pile, which has been will also drain the cemetery prop-Fred Werner though a very gathering, it seems since the start- erly. It will cost about \$6,000 and used parts has been piled up in the sewers have been assessed in the past.

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For The Fourth

The Fourth is one of the biggest holidays of the season. It inaugurates the summer vacation season and hundreds plan to spend the day at their favorite beach or lake resort. Of course there's that old, old problem that is always with us, what to have to eat. Let us solve it for you from start to finsh from our line of foodstuffs; much of which is home cooked or home prepared.

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Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked meats and roast native chicken.

Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Products. Sandwich Spreads, Peanut Butter, Fish Pastes. Boned Chicken, Crab and Lobster Meat all in glass. Pate De Fois Gras, Caviar, Hors D'Oeuvres. Knorr's Beef and Bouillon Cubes, Soup Rolls. Cooked Sauerkraut and Frankfurts in glass.
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A COMPLETE STORY WILL BE TOLD IN THE HERALD MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 9th.

"GREEN" CLUB PLANS **OUTING AT CONGAMOND**

Elaborate plans are being laid by the committee in charge to make munity affair and hopes that everythe annual outing of the Manches- one in that section of the town will ter Green Community Club the feel welcome to attend Last year most successful affair of its kind the club went to Salmon River for ever held by that organization. its outing. The outing this year will be held at Congamond Lake in Southwick, Mass.

to the lake yesterday to make fall from a horse Saturday afterreservations for the outing which noon. It was said at the hospital will be held on Sunday, July 22. that the boy's condition was not returned with a pickerel 28 inches They are Fred Mohr, chairman; serious; that he had no broken long and weighing four and three-William Cowles, Mrs. Edward bones. However, X-ray pictures quarters pounds. Boyle, Miss Helen Griffen and Miss were taken this morning. Virginia Talbott. John Hayden is also on the committee. The committee and all members

bathing and there is an athletic made of specially woven brocade. they were badly lacerated.

field on which a sports program FINGERS ARE INJURED and Joseph Picaut will be carried out. A feature will be the annual baseball game between the married and single men.

Fred Mohr, chairman of the

bury, is in Memorial hospital as a Members of the committee went result of injuries he received in a

of the Community Club wishing to with more than 20,000 pearls and rific battle with the pickerel after attend will meet tonight at the other stones, the dress to be worn he caught him. In trying to take home of Mrs. Boyle on Vernon by the model of Queen Mary in the out the hook, Gamba got his finstreet. The lake affords excellent new Madame Tussaud's has been gers in the pickerel's mouth and

' IN FIGHT WITH FISH

committee, says that this is a com- John Gamba of the Green Lands Big Pickerel But It Bites Him.

John Gamba, of Lake street, one of the most enthusiastic rooters for Stancliff Wood, 14, of Glaston- laugh on his friends yesterday the Green baseball club, had the when he returned from a fishing trip. They had been kidding him could not land even one fish. John

As he was exhibiting his catch his friends noticed his hand all bandaged up. He would not explain Costing \$2,500 and embroidered but it leaked out that he had a ter-

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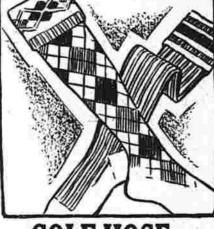
The weather man's prediction is hot weather for the Fourth. Be prepared for a dip. Get one of our bathing suits today.

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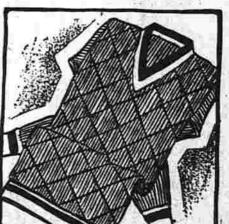
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fight with Loughran and, two

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he would be washed up, he forced

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foul out, as they say. He should

July 2

sion of Great Britain.

Charles J. Guiteau.

third time, they say, you're usually

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

curbs or both on Bond Street.

necticut, 1915 entitled "An Act

amending an Act concerning the

nomination of candidates for pub-

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and duties of the Town Officers of

the Town of Manchester." Approv-

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Hearing on the assessment for

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-Colonial Congress adopted a

resolution of independence.

-British men-of-war ordered

to leave American waters.

-Confederates and Federal

forces contended for posses-

sion of Round Top at Gettys-

his date in

do 147 pounds for Dundee. Pete

bout in August.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 2. Little Jack Little, songster, song writer, and one of the best known and most loved entertainers in the radio world, will appear before the micro-phone of WHAZ at 10:30 Monday night. Spanish music, both vocal and instrumental, will feature the program of the General Motors' family party through WEAF and associated stations at 9:30. The theme of this broadcast will be a radio drama writ-ten around Queen Isabella and the colorful Spanish court at the time of Columbus, Hank Simmons' Show-boat, the "Maybelle" will again tie up near the Columbia system transmitter, so that radio listeners may enjoy another gala performance replete in melodrama, comedy and harmony. Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pi-anist, is to be the guest artist of the Great Composers' hour through WJZ, WHAM and KDKA at 10 o'clock, One of the most interesting highlights 7:30 scheduled for this night goes on the air over WGY at 7:30. The hour is 9:30 sponsored by the General Electric 10:00 Company and will present such artists 10:35 as Ethel Newcomb, planist: Ira Blunt, aritone, and Edward Rice, baritone. Miss Newcomb, who was a favorite pupil of the great Leschetisky, is well known through her concert work. Roxy and His Gang will again hold sway before the microphone of WJZ and N. L. C. stations at 7:30, and one hour later fans of WEAF and associated

stations may tune in the Gypsies pro-Wave lengths in meters on left of stations 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. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; talk . 8:00 7:00-Versatilians, songs, 9:60 8:00—Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-String quartet, baritone. 10:00 9:00-Marylanders dance music 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30 6:30—Talks; piano recital. 7:30 6:50—Concert; Jean and Eddie

1:00 X:00-WOR n 0 N:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:30 7:30-Presbyterian choir, solos 9:00 8:00-HY an' Dry. 30 8:30-WEAF progs. (114 hrs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-WGY General Electric hr 7:30-Musical entertainment. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 n·s.) 11:00 10:00-Cavallers; organist. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700-9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 8:30-Showboat; baseball scores 10:20 9:30-Instrumental trio.

11:00 10:00-Serenaders program. 0 10:30-lcyball program. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 503.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30 6:30-Old-time minstrels. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Studio musical program, 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 7:00-instrumental program. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3, hrs.) :00 10:00-Heuer's orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00-Buckeye State serenaders 11:00 10:00-Soprano; artists hour, 12:00 11:00-Roth's dance music.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30-Dinner concert; baseball. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. 7:30 6:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Lafontaine band concert. 10:20 9:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 209.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:60 7:00-Studio entertainment, 9:00 8:00-Musical program.

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Program for Monday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:25-Summary of program and

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535.4 m.

news bulletins.

6:25-"Sportograms."

Heimberger, director.

On Wings of Song.

musical program.

Busy Bee, Bendix.

Fireflies, Lincke.

Butterfly, Grieg.

McDonald.

6:55-Baseball scores.

:30-Piano recital.

Running, Godard.

N. B. C. Studios.

Apres L'Ondee, Pesse.

Editor Hartford Times.

Butterflies, Steinke.

The Swan, Saint-Saena

Poor Butterfly, Hubbel.

The Blue Kingfisher, Finden.

1:00-"Stressmann", James

7:15-National String Quartette.

To a Water Lily, MacDowell.

Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist.

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B

Party from N. B. C. Studios.

Love Episode in Bird Land, Ben-

Glow Worm, Lincke,

560 k. c.

399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists. 10:30 9:30—Studio recital. 12:30 11:30-Dance 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30 7:30—Lingeman minstrels. 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30 8:30—Monday night musical.
10:00 9:00—Songs; Hawailans; dance.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30 5:30—Bond instrumental trio.
7:30 6:30—Piano recital.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs, (3½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Levitow's orch; lieders. 9:00 8:00-Simmons' Showboat. 10:00 9:00—Merrymakers music. 11:05 10:05—Henderson's dance orch. 11:30 10:30—The Witching hour, 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 5:00-Music forum; trio. 5:55-Baseball scores; orch. 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ.

8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 8:30-Kane's Reverie time. 9:00-Stetson entertainers. 9:35-Frost's Symphony .5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55-Baseball scores; talk. 6:15-National string quartet 6:30-Talk, A. H. Tropman, 7:00-Shining hour. 7:30-Gypsies orchestra. 9:30 Motors' party

with Spanish music. 9:00-The Cabin Door. 9:30-Fisk harmony team. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Astor concert orchestra, 7:00 6:00—Riker and McDougal. 6:30-Roxy and His Gang.

11:00 18:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists pa 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. -WEAF artists party. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:30-Studio ensemble 5:55-Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (334 hrs. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

-Contralto, pinnist 6:30-Uncle Gimbee: talk 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour, 1:00 10:00-Smith's Cavalier's orch. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:55 11:55-Time: weather; markets. 1:00-French lesson 7:30 6:30-General Electric hour with pianist, baritone, violinist 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

10:00-Smith's cavaller's orch. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-Orchestra, vocalists. 9:00-String quartet, Hawalians 9:30-Little Jack Little. 11:00 10:00-Studio vocal program.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Ensemble, zither, soprand 7:45-Prize tenor; ensemble. 9:00-Planist; songs; quartet. 9-30-Baritone, trio; orchestra 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 8:03-St. Nicholas prize fights. 9:35-Soprano; poems, 9:45-Harmony team, 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570 7:50 6:50—Songs: violinist: talk. 8:45 7:45—Planist, violinist, pianist. 9:30 8:30—Municipal band. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

6:05-Iseo Ilari, tenor. 6:15-Dupre ensemble; talk. 7:45 6:45—Popular sirs. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:00-Chatcau Laurier orch. 7:55-French Canadian artists 293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 7:20 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Studio musical program. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 10:00 9:00—Candler feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Sears-Roebuck concert. 12:45 11:45—Concert . 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.; 10:00 9:00—Symphonic ensemble, 1:00 12:00—Artists recital. 365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Edgewater orch., trio. 8:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 1:05 10:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30—Violinist; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:10 11:10—Frolic; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10-Artists; planist, Angelus. 7:35-Tenor; harmony girls. 8:00-Witches, music; revue, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 1:12 10:12-Studio dance music.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. x:00-Cline's dance orchestra 1:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 10:00 9:00-Vagabond quartet, 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Soprano; dance music. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:15 10:15-Little Symphony orch. 12:05 11:05-Act, Fourth of July.' 1:00 12:00-Saxophone, banjo, plano 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment.

400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00—Nayside Inn orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Stetson military parade.
9:00 9:00—Great composers hour with
Lolita Gainsborg, pianist.
9:00 8:00—Stetson military parade.
9:00 9:00—Studio musical program.
422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON—CITY—710. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio concert, 11:30 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 1:45 12:45-Nightwalk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00-Violinist, planist. 1:30 12:30-Fisk harmony-boys.

2:00 1:00-Concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 0:00 9:00-Studio concert. 10:30 9:30-Fisk harmony team. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 1:00 10:00-Crinoline trio; tenor. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 0:00 9:00-Jackson dinner music. 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Theater organ. 1:20 10:30-Quintet; studio program.

12:30 11:30-Hawalian seren 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-1'uppy club; concert. 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15-Organist, tenor. 2:15 1:15-McMillan program. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-SSG. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 8:30-WEAF artists party. 11:00 10:00-Concert program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00-Meyer Davis orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

1:00 12:00-Studio musical programs, 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra, 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 1:30 10:30-Sanova concert program. 12:20 11:30-Dance program. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 0:00 9:00-Farm talk; orchestra.

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 1:00 12:00—Feature program. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; artists. 3:00 2:00 -Two dance orchestras.

Although 23 hits were made in

was for extra bases. Seven hits in the eighth, resulting in five runs, A homer by George Burns gave

TOLLAND

and a host of other birds will A's twice yesterday, 12 to 6 and come to radio listeners "on the S to 4. Sixty thousand fans saw the wings of song" in a descriptive double bill, providing Col. Jake Ruppert with a most convincing reason as to why he should not break up his great machine for the

Tony Good At Bat.

Tony Lazzeri had a batting orgy with seven hits in eight times at bat. In the nightcap the wonderful Wop twice "gave the ball a poosh" out of the lot. In the opener old Joe Bush, a World Series hero 'way back in 1911, was kayoed by his former mates. Bus-ter Gehrig clouted his 17th and 18th homers.

The Boston Braves, who had ost their last six games with Brooklyn and who had been beatel n their last seven starts, enabled 7:45-"Speaking of Sports", Pitcher Kent Greenfield to win his Arthur B. McGinley, Sports first game of the year by out-slugging the Dodgers, 8 to 7. Ging 8:00-O'Cedar Shining Hour from Hendrick, at third base for Brooklyn, dreamed that he was back at his old post in the Dodger outfield and cut loose with a long-distance

10:00 -- The Cabin Door. Gets Six Hits. 10:30-Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Howard correct time. LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR WINDOWS

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YANKEES CERTAIN TO WIN PENNANT

A's Walloped Twice Yesterday-Other Games.

New York, July 2 .-- As the 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil baseball season approaches the half-way mark, it becomes evident that nothing short of a train wreck or a miracle can keep the New York more ways than one. Every Yankees from winning their third winged creature contributes to straight American League penan aerial nielody of some sort, as nant. They have captured thirteen Emil Heimberger and the Hotel out of eighteen contests with the Bond Trio will prove in the din- Athletics and are 13 1-2 games in music program through front of those disillusioned gentle-WTIC of the Travelers this eve- men.

ning. The bee, butterfly, swan, glow worm, firefly, kingfisher pitching, the Yanks walloped the good of the other magnates' gate

9:30-General Motors Family heave that let in Boston's last two

The return of George Grantham has helped the Pirates. The slugging first sacker has clouted eight Bucs split a twin bill with the by hitting his 16th 4-bagger of the tion of sidewalks or curbs or both tion of sidewalks or curbs, or both

Cincinnati slid past Chicago and Brooklyn into third place when Ep Rixey beat the Cubs, 4 to 1. Slim Harriss and Ed Morris pitch-

ed the Red Sox to two victories over the Senators, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1. Buddy Myer, ex-Washingtonianhit a double and triple in the open-

er which failed to do any damage, but finally wallops a homer which settles the business.

the Detroit-St. Louis game, none gave the Tigers a 7 to 4 edge. Nagahead at Half Way Mark; Cleveland a 5 to 2 decision over the

Harold M. Clough, 22, of Tolland, Conn., and Miss Hazel P. Frown, 27, a teacher, of 311 Boy- Selectmen of the Town of Manchestained a marriage license at the ner by the pastor Rev. Randolph Ray. Mr. Clough was born in Tolland, the son of Alva E. and Maude L. Clough. Miss Brown who is the daughter of Edward C. and Edith M. Bradley Brown, was born in New York City.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on North Street. The Second Ecclesiastical Society, Agnes and Joseph Wrobelsky Frank Ploharsky, Oliver and May Bingham, Stanislaw Mosko, John and Patris Brozausky, Matthew and Helen Rubarka, Ignac and Mary Weirzbick, Alexander and Anna Zikus, Franczsel and Marianna Vyzyoc, Warlaw and Eleanora Rubaca, Katherine Smith, Michael and Catherine Coughlin, Elizabeth Golway, Mary DeCiantis, John and Petris Brozausky, Charles Schrabez, Adam and Annie Blovish, The Polish Grocery Corp., Stanislaw Parciak et al, Adam Brozouski, Frank Yankowski and Michael Ru-

sidewalks or curbs or both on North Street. You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House He got six hits yesterday when the the Town of Manchester." Approv- the Town of Manchester." Approv-

Owners of property abutting

upon said street. By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen The Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Manchester, Conn.

H-7-2-28.

Secretary

The Board of Selectmen The Town of Manchester, Ct.

Manchester, Conn. H-7-2-28.

SEE EVEN MONEY by everybody except a prisoner in handcuffs since he came back from his midwinter vacation. Still; Loughran is nobody's sap. He took **FOR LATZO BOUT** this second Latzo fight for the title—the promoters say both fighters must do 175 pounds-without

apparent demurer, which is a thing you are never without if you think Miners Have Plenty of Cash to Wager on Pole Against ly signed for another Lomski title Loughran. that they got a break in making

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 2-Those innocen: men of the mines, simple, unaffected folk who can't be expected to spot a good thing any further speak, with Tony Marullo, the great than the full Derby distance of a backstop. But he made a fine mile and a quarter, are going about the streets today in Wilkes-barre, Pa., with lamps on their hats and, if you think they are trying to help Diogenes find his honest man, you give them too much credit for hav- be even better for his rest in the ing too little sense. They, as a mat- meantime. ter of fact, are looking for an honest dollar, which makes the contest considerably less one-sided, and what they are trying to help is themselves.

This innovation in human instincts is expected to take place on July 16 when Tommy Loughran, the fighter who doesn't know any better than to fight, will defend his light heavyweight title against Pete Latzo. The miners evidently think Tommy is about due to blowthis one, for they are taking plenty of 4 to 5 on Latzo two weeks before the fight and indications are that it will be dollar against dollar when the young men go in there.

Lost Championship It may not be worth mentioning. particularly in the hearing of Jack Kearns, but the fact of the matter is that the last time they got a world's champion into the Pennsylvania anthracite district, they sent him back with a Mexican compromise. That is to say, he didn't lose his life. However, Mickey Walker's title was permanently lost at the conclusion of the transaction | all through. and, speaking of non-essentials, it probably isn't important, either that the man who took him over the obstacles is the same Latzo who will meet Loughran two weeks

Yes, these miners are easy-and mean easy to find when they are looking for you. They really think they have something this time, for their notion is that a man who takes a body beating from Latzo comes back slowly, if at all, and the last Loughran-Latzo championship was held less than two months ago. They point to this ringside judg- Street. fight is scheduled for that distance exactly. Furthermore, they contend that Loughran's indifferent showing against Armand Emanuel at the Garden last week was direct evidence that Latzo's punching had done him no great good.

Has Lost Speed There testimony actually is supported only by this known fact: that Loughran appears to have lost some of his speed since the Lomski fight in January. This is the only conclusion to be taken from the cir- purpose of assessing two-thirds of cumstances that he has been hit

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Armory Street. State of Connecticut, Thompson Appleby, Edward R. Kratt, Alexander Trotter, Est

Owners of Property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Armory Street.

You are hereby notified that the den street, Waterville, Conn., ob- ter, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Municipal Building in New York Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con-City Saturday. They stated that necticut, 1915 entitled "An Act they would be married Saturday in amending an Act concerning the the Little Church Around the Cor- nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on July 9th, 1928, at suant to Section 20 (396) (House seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Conseven o'clock, E. S. T., for th purpose of assessing two-thirds of necticut, 1915 entitled "An Act the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

> By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen The Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Manchester, Conn. H-7-2-28.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for he construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Lewis Street. Howard I. Taylor, Blanche Keith, Albert C. Loveland. Frank and Julia Hicking. Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on

Lewis Street. You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con- Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1915 entitled "An Act necticut, 1915 entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for pub- nomination of candidates for pub lic office and the number, power lic office and the number, power hits in his last ten times at bat. and duties of the Town Officers of and duties of the Town Officers of ed May 20th, 1915, will meet at the ed May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Fussell, a rookie, Municipal Building in said Town of Municipal Building in said Town of blanked the Cards in the opener, 2 Manchester on July 9th, 1928, at Manchester on July 9th, 1928, at to 0. In the nightcap, which the Seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the Cards won by an 8 to 6 score, Jim purpose of assessing two-thirds of purpose of assessing two-thirds of Bottomley tied Hack Wilson for the cost thereof upon the property the cost thereof upon the property -you'll find it one of the great-National League home run honors adjacent thereto, for the construct adjacent thereto, for the construction that the construction in helping make

> upon said street. By Order of and for

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

Mrs. George Bennet, Sr., and family of Harrison, N. Y., are at their summer home for the season. whether he would remain at home This evening the Christian En- or go with them. deavor Society and everyone else who care to attend are invited to of Fred Miller also his other poulthe parsonage to celebrate their try man, Ernest Olson is spending rouncing. In fact, to show what wedding anniversary with Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood.

Tuesday evening the Choral So-So both men must be figuring ciety will meet at the chapel with Mrs. Thomas Welles. this match. Only one of them can Wednesday evening Mrs. Barnes be right. Loughran hasn't been Sunday school class will meet at the

chapel for rehearsal of their play, 'Mrs. Fearless and Co.' Thursday evening Conventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its regular meeting. The program is in charge of Sister Edith P. Hansen. Friday evening there will be another rehearsal for "Mrs. Fearless and Co.' Tuesday afternoon at 1:20 stand-

Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Christensen and will can strawberries. Each child is to to get one quart of strawberries them stand with 5 oz. tomorrow at 5:10 p. m.-Adv. sugar and bring them to class for further instructions. On Friday at 1:30 standard time, the 4-H Sunshine Scissor Club will meet at the chapel. This is a spe--All Canada came into possescial meeting to help us catch up with our work. Children are ask-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

ed to be sure and bring yard-

-President Garfield shot by Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or -Woodrow Wilson nominated curbs or both on Strant Street. for the presidency on the George W. Strant, Willian San-46th ballot by Democrats. deen, Harriet Robinson, George W. Strant, Allen M. Barrett, Patrick A movie actress married her first Shea, Lilia B. Scranton, James usband the other day for the Adamson and James Maguire. third time. When you sink the Owners of property abutting

sidewalks or curbs or both on

Strant Street. You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1915 entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the Hearing on the assessment for nomination of candidates for pubthe construction of sidewalks or lic office and the number, power Jessie B. Taylor, Edward J. Holl, and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approv-John Cullen, Edward J. Holl and ed May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Owners of property abutting Manchester on July 9th, 1928, at sidewalks or curbs or both on Bond seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manches- the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the constructer, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House tion of sidewalks or curbs or both Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con-

upon said street. By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen The Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Manchester, Conn. H-7-2-28.

sticks, pencils and tape measures. Roy Randall and Frank Connors former employees at Autumn View

Farm have gone to Bloomville, N. Y. to work. Fred Lawrence of Brimfield, Mass., was undecided Austin Blair has left the employ

The concert given by the Boys'

day evening was enjoyed by all. POST OFFICE HOURS

a few days at Autumn Farm.

ON FOURTH OF JULY. The South Manchester Post Office will be closed from 11 o'clock for the balance of the day Wednesday, Fourth of July. The stamp window will be open from 7:15 until 10:15. There will be no city or rurual carrier delivery. The money order window will be closed all ard time, the Jolly Juniors Canning 7:30, 9:45 a. m. and will depart day. Mails will arrive at 6:35, at 8:50 and 11:00 in the morning.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a womthe night before and an in Watkins Brothers' window

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Suddenly Bertie Lou lost her temper. "Suppose you come in in the morning and cook breakfast for 25," she said sweetly.

of her wedding to ROD BRYER, re- "I'll take my last kiss now while I Mrs. Ward's lips were drawn be kissed without any evident unof her wedding to ROD BRYER, receives a paper knife as a gift from can get if," and offers to arrange thin in suppressed anger. But she willingness and if she was not warm LILA MARSH—the prettiest girl in their new apartment because she kept silent because she did not wish to Lila she was not cold either. Evtown-who, had turned Rod down knows Rod's taste so well. because he was not wealthy.

The feel of the metal chilled Bertie Lou, and the thought that it was shadows cast by the predatory exa dagger to pierce her happiness sweetheart until they return and flashed across her mind so that her find Lila in their new home. dreaming anticipation turned to miserable foreboding. But the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair. His

future is in her keeping. dress, but the joyful singing in her girls that Lila had remained behind heart ceased just before the cere- when they left to go to the station mony when Bertie Lou accidentally to meet the returning honeymoonoverhears one of her bridesmaids ers.

likes being second choice. altar, but the words of the minister | had insisted upon fulfilling what end and Rod whispers "My wife" | she called her promise to Rod, with a world of wonder and adora- She rearranged everything she tion in his eyes, Bertie Lou knows could move unassisted. The girls that she would rather be second argued and protested. But Lila had choice than to give him up. She smiles sweetly and ignores professed to know more about what

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the insult when Lila gives the Rod would like than anyone else Lou. She hadn't turned a hair when BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve groom a long kiss with the remark, possibly could.

> They spend an ideal honeymoon talking. and Bertie Lou almost forgets the

Bertie Lou approached her new She is beautiful in her wedding home without a hint from the other

ask another if she thinks the bride Much to their dismay Lila had descended upon them in the flat an Dazedly she stands before the hour or two before train time and

a way of coming out on top. She

being a pawn. "I really haven't and the other girls were out of finished putting the kitchen dishes hearing. She resolved that there back in the cupboard, Mrs. Ward," should be no coffee served, iced or she said, in an undecided tone. "I otherwise, unless Bertie Lou so guess I'd better stay."

Mrs. Ward offere, no further obng trouble she would make it. And we make iced coffee for Rod?" she asked in a strained voice. all the more if she we'r put out. The arrival of the bridal couple

wished.

her mother had already gone to the

trouble of making it and was anx-

The rest drank lemonade and con-

colored marble cake Mrs. Ward had

her manner and it finally dawned

Lila was the last to go. "Com-

latter answered with a curt "No."

mother-ir-law," Lila told her. Mrs.

Ward ignored her impudence by

turning away from the door where

Lila stood and deliberately lingered

to keep Bertie Lou standing, plainly

(To Be Continued)

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Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

For and by order of the Board of

and be heard relative thereto.

(Eastern Standard time), and that

That the foregoing application be

It was voted and ordered:

Upon the application of

are called "very fair."

tomorrow at 5:10 p. m .- Adv.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a wom-

Suddenly Bertie Lou lost her temper. "Suppose you come in in

tired and travel-stained.

in front of the grocery store was heralded by laughing shouts and and Java. It was a gift from the loud honkings. Mrs. Ward ran to grocer downstairs. She thought that a window in the living room to see for herself that it really was Rod and Bertie Lou.

A swarm of friends piled out of the cars behind that occupied by the bride and groom and literally breathed a sigh of relief, thankful

hind. Bertie Lou saw her mother coming toward her and shouted: 'Hey, Mums, dig me out!"

for her mother and Bertie Lou menting Bertie Lou was to bite on ties. rushed into the dear familiar arms a sore tooth. She was half sorry Mr. Tait had contemplated, in

Mrs. Ward hugged her close.

the girl's rich brown curls. "Honey, listen. Lila is here," she whi pered. Bertie Lou stiffened slightly. Then she flung her arms around her mother's neck, kissed her on the nose and broke away, apparently as happy as she had been a moment before. The bevy of welcomers the glasses and plates but Bertie swept her on into her new home. "Isn't it lovely, Bertie Lou? We They sensed a nervous tension in

all helped Rod's mother pick out the rugs! Too bad she isn't here!" Bertie Lou listened through it all, exclaiming, enthusing, satisfying them. But to her mother's ears her voice rang just a shade hollow. Mrs. Ward watched the dining room door, areading the moment when Lila should choose to make her

presence known. Finally, as they were about to lead Bertie Lou into the dining room, Lila appeared in the door-"Welcome home," she cried gayly and came up to kiss Bertie

Rod looked on with a touch of amazement. He had not expected us," she said sweetly; "you're so Lila to keep her word. He'd believ- willing and Rod's often told me ed she was just clowning at his how much he enjoyed your cookwedding to give people something ing." to talk about. That was how she explained most of the things she did. she saw Lila. She had let herself to make a scene and start people eryone was left guessing.

"I've started some coffee for Her mind was busy turning over you," Lila sang out to Rod as he ideas for covering Bertie Lou's dismoved away from her to follow Bercomfiture when she found Lila in tie Lou who had gone into the dinher home. For Lila had announced ing room. Mrs. Ward turned upon her. So that was what had kept her. her intention of staying to help with So showing herself! "Coffee," she echoed. "On a hot day like this?" Lila replied that she intended to ice it. "Rod hates lemonade," she added, apropos of the refreshment

At C.H. Tryon's known it would be. Lila refused to go with them. "You can never get those rods up alone," she declared Sanitary Market ly. "Marcella will want to go to the Tel 442 station." She thought if she was left would make her conscious of her FOR TUESDAY

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la's remaining because she suspected what was on Mrs. Ward's mind. Casion. Mrs. Ward's eyes blazed but she was glad that Bertie Lou MILL DEAL FAILS

She went swiftly into the dining jections. If Lila was bent on making trouble she would make it. And we make iced coffee for Rod?" she

Bridgeport

Mr. Ray for a conference today on the property and the deal, it is unmick of East Center street. Stan-Had Hoped to Buy Idle Just then one of the girls opened the kitchen door and Bertie Lou caught a whiff of fragant, Mocha Paper Plant.

ious to know if Rod would like it. Andrew Tait of Tait Brothers. paper making concern of Bridge-"He'd love it, Mums, if it isn't port, has been considering the purtoo much trouble." Mrs. Ward chase of the Oakland paper mill. swept the young couple across the that Bertie Lou hadn't been in ig- He had made several personal insidewalk and up the flight of stairs norance of Rod's taste for iced cof- spections of the plant and mato the second floor of the new brick fee. It would have been awkward to chinery and was to have returned Mrs. Ward hurried out on the landing to meet them. Marcella was liked it. dispose of it if Berti. Lou had said to Manchester today for a confer-Co., who has expert knowledge of Lila said nothing more about the the Oakland mill, its equipment coffee. She didn't much care wheth- and possibilities. The negotiations, Bertie Lou's friends made way it or not. Her sole object in tor- pended owing to financing difficuler the others knew anything about however, have suddenly been sus-

for herself, half angry with Rod the case of purchase, to install and half hateful of Bertie Lou. But some new equipment that embodies had been very strange in their big she hadn't yet made up her mind to certain patents which he controls old house without Bertie Lou's gay try to cause any real trouble.

So Rod got a tall glass of coffee finished fabricated products. He and to go into the manufacture of and thanked Mrs. Ward for it with- had particularly considered the Bertie Lou reached up for a kiss. out the slightest understanding of manufacture of envelopes for mail After it Mrs. Ward laid her cheek the smiling quirk on Lila's lips. He order houses that would be a comhadn't paid any attention when she bination of envelope and invoice told nim she'd made coffee. He record. really thought it was Mrs. Ward's The Oakland mill has been idle

since its owner, The American Writing Paper Co. Inc., put into efsumed to the last crumb the threefect its present policy of concentrating production of their mills in this section at Holyoke, Mass. The price asked for the plant and machinery is understood to be about \$110,000. The problem of financing has blocked the purchase and reupon them that a welcoming home party should be brief to be successopening of the mill several times. W. P. McCorkindale, Holyoke paper maker, was one of those intering?" she said to Mrs. Ward. The ested and whose deal fell through on this account. He had hoped to "Oh, don't be a comic strip interest local people in the concern and when these plans did not and the commence of the commence of the cern and when these plans did not and the cern a

work out negotiations for the purchase dropped. Mr. Tait did not intend financing

the plant locally but expected to in-terest outside capital. Apparently the Memorial hospital are as folthings were not working out as lows; Milo W. Grant, of 58 Chestwell as had been expected for he nut street, Mrs. Josephine Smith of cancelled his appointment with Talcottville, Miss Dorothy Bates of Mr. Ray for a conference today on | 54 Highland street, Robert McCorderstood, has been indefinitely post- cliff Wood of South Glastonbury

mill has been practically on the verge of reopening only to have the deal fall through at the last min-

HOSPITAL NOTES

and Julian Shoor of West Hartford.

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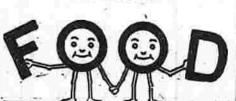
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the curtains and Mrs. Ward sus-

pected that nothing short of plain

to he station she told Lila that she

really would not need her help. It

was useless, however, as she had

with a great show of consideration.

stay and help me."

ment at this time.

"In fact I think Marcella had better

"Oh, no," Mrs. Ward said quick-

alone with Lila she might und

something to say to the girl that

bad taste in coming to the apart-

But Lila had suggested Marcel-

When the girls were ready to go

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



hem A Limil Loves

CHAPTER XLVII

had upon Virginia Chiri could other chinks." not learn. The ability to hide her real feelings was something that Virginia had mastered.

She merely nodded her head slowly and said: "I suppose so; Niel has become famous, I hope."

Chiri snapped upright in her chair. "He might have if you hadn't made it impossible for him to work!" she exclaimed. "His first mural was cold, unfinished, but it brought him a new commission. He

isn't able to touch it, though!" Virginia jumped to her feet. "Why do you tell me this?" she asked warmly.

Chiri laughed, with a ripple of victorious undertone. "Because it explains what happened one night after Niel came back to the studio from wearing out the pavements. Walking you out of his life."

Virginia's eyes widened, but she waited in silence for the rest of the story.

She saw it now. Chiri had come to claim a conquest. She breathed a prayer for that embrace on the pier. It was like a shield now, protecting her from believing anything she might hear.

"And did he succeed?" she asked quietly when Chiri failed to go on. "No, he didn't," the girl said surprisingly. "He never will succeed.

But he will always hate you, too. For you cannot marry him." She spoke the last words with low, hard emphasis and looked at Virginia with direct candor.

thing for Mr. Dann and myself to vantage. discuss," she said icily.

a triangular affair now."

and manner. She was either tell- Central Park. ing the truth or she was a consummate actress.

Virginia felt herself impressed him in the hotel. in spite of her firm faith in Nathaniel.

"There's a chink in every armor," Chiri went on. "I found the one in Nathaniel's, It's all in knowing the psychological hour in which to look for it.

"He will not marry me, he doesn't need to, because he didn't start the thing. I'm perfectly willing to take all the responsibility ing to see her. . . . only . . . he cannot marry | Virginia caught her breath of amethysts.

OUR PATTERNS OF LIFE

FORM IN EARLY YOUTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

animal in arriving at a period when

he is able to take care of himself.

velops a behavior pattern which

nife way of building its nest. Expe-

riments have been made with one

kind of bird being put on the nest

of another partly completed. The

first type could not continue with

the partly completed job, but had

On the other hand, the human

being is not guided by such definite

behavior patterns. He thinks for

himself and it is doubtful if any two

to begin all over.

structiong shelters.

guides it later in life.

to wink its eyes and to sneeze.

Begins to Learn at Once

guides it in its conduct of life.

The human is slower than the

Almost with birth the animal de-

Each species of bird has a defi-

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W/HAT effect the statement had you never to give up searching for she cried.

Virginia had rounded the foot of the bed, was leaning against it, her hands outspread upon the imitation mahogany.

her eyes closed. She remained so you have to say to me. You may for a moment that worried Chiri. make whatever plans you choose, Then suddenly she looked at the other girl with a gaze so discon- you your pound of flesh." certingly straight that Chiri flushed.

don't believe you," she said easily. order your wedding ring." And to herself she added: "Beto me again."

paradise . . ." she trailed off suggestively and stopped.

Virginia walked to the door and

a rare chance at happiness—if her. happiness can really be found in to offer sympathy and not often broken lover.

"Oh hell," Chiri said and walked through the open door. That was the last Virginia saw short distance ahead.

of her for a long time. But she was not to escape a second unwelcome

the faint hope that he would not head to shut out the sound. Virginia started. "That is some presume unless it were to her ad-

"And me," Chiri said softly. "It's for seeing him. He had become, in received notice from Mr. Gardiner Virginia suppressed an impulse marry him? She turned her head \$12,000 to her credit in the bank. to refuse to listen any longer. There and studied him now as they were It meant nothing to Virginia was conviction in the girl's words whisked through an entrance to now. Except that she redeemed

> They nad gone out in his car be-There were no horns on his forehead, certainly, but Virginia shuddered nevertheless. And the touch

> thought of becoming his wife. "Don't you think we might begin to discuss our wedding plans?" he asked when the moment came

> sisted her into the car still re-

I you either. If he does I promise sharply. "You . . . insist upon it?" |

their plans. "You're not thinking of welch-

ing, are you?" he demanded. Virginia stiffened. "Please take Her head was thrown back and me back to my hotel, if that is all two months yet in which to get

Dean laughed scornfully. "Still chasing rainbows? Well, dear girl, Virginia smiled. "You know I let me see your hand. I want to armchair. And about the same

For many nights after that drive cause Niel never would have come ding ring that slipped over her head and shoulders and contracted Chiri rose, shrugged her shoul- inch by inch until she was slowly ders. "If you wish to live in a fool's crushed. She would wake, gasping gallant youth was demanded as a for breath, with beads of perspiration upon her forehead, and trembling until her teeth chattered. held it open for her. "I am sorry the days were only waking night- formed her that he was prepared

will never win Nathaniel with a loneliness, broken only by the oc- chose to put off coming until the casional companionship of Miss last minute of her year he would Her voice held indefinite com- Evans, who saw that something still be waiting to welcome her at passion for one who had bungled was very much the matter with

the role of comforter to a heart- would she accept her invitation to have lunch or dinner together. The days would have seemed interminable to her had it not been

Virginia never gave her a chance

for the abyss that yawned such a directly. At night, listening to her clock tick through the darkness, she would be seized with a frantic de-

caller in the person of Frederick sire to spring up and stop it. But she knew if she did her mind would He had communicated a wish to be shattered. Dry sobs welled see her and Virginia consented in chokingly into her throat and she would pull the covers over her And time marched on, bringing a sorry mockery. Two weeks be-

Besides, she had another reason fore the last day of grace Virginia riage, she set herself stoically to her mind, a monster. Could she finally settled and that there was that her father's estate had been

the things she had pawned with "Uncle Simon." She might have retrieved these keep available all her funds. Twelve thousand dollars a year had confidence in her ability to ago might have saved her. She did do so. not know how, but it might have. As the last two weeks faded, Virof his hand on her arm as he as ginia's longing to see Nathaniel hazel, bound it round her eyes and grew beyond her control. She climbed into bed, to lie still for

ning. He did not answer. before eight o'clock. She had put sent. on her prettiest frock, a blue-gray for revealing his reason for wish taffeta, with a cream lace bertha Around her neck she wore a choker | render.

Nathaniel would appreciate the delicate harmony of color. She Dean misunderstood her. She re- wished to delight him, to leave a ferred to the need for discussing charming memory picture.

Very carefully she applied a makeup to hide her paleness. There was no need to do anything to her eyes-they sparkled with unnatural brightness. .

At eight-thirty she applied a second touch of lipstick. At nine she but don't forget that I have nearly repeated the process and at ten she removed her pretty dress, the amethysts and the lipstick. Much later she slept a little, still

huddled brokenly in the shahby

time one who had kept a vigil across the street turned wearily back to his cheerless studio. There was a dullness in Virginla's suffering after that. As though

it did not matter so much that her sacrifice to old desires. The morning of the day before the last brought Virginia a brief It was a hideous dream. And note from Frederick Dean. It infor you," she said, "because you mares. Nathaniel did not come to receive her at his home any near here. She lived in a terrified time the following day, but if she

> midnight. Virginia read it, dry-eyed and stonily calm. Then she sat down to write to Nathaniel.

> She had decided to tell him that she was going to marry Dean. It seemed, somehow, less cruel than letting him learn of the event in-

The temptation to tell him the whole story came to her as she wrote his name, but she put it aside. Let him continue to believe that

she preferred the love of riches to the love of a man. It would hurt him less than the truth, she thought. With the letter finished and put

Her hope had touched bottom. The Blue Capella officials had

leaving them. She had told them two weeks before and had asked that they give Miss Evans a trial as her successor. She had given a great deal cause Virginia did not care to meet things before but she wanted to of time to training the ex-secretary to carry on her work and she

regretted sincerely that she was

The last night in her hotel she dampened a towel with witch mained to fill with horror the wrote him a note, asking him to endless hours, her hands knotted call at her hotel the following eve. close to her sides and her nostrils filled with the odor of the great But she was ready and waiting armful of roses Frederick Dean had

She had let them remain in the room. It was a gesture of sur-

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Spades A K Q X X X X; hearts -K; diamonds-Q X; clubs- X X monds-A Q 10 X X X X; clubs-X. This hand does not contain two esses; he himself is not conscious lead your partner.

Spades-A K J 10 X X X X; hearts—none; diamonds—K Q X; to the time he was six years, clubs—X X. This hand is blank in look back to his first year of babyhearts. In all probability opponents hood and the succeeding years, hold great strength in hearts. Bid when as a child of pre-school age game-going declaration.

Spades-X; hearts-K Q J 10 X X X; diamonds-A J X; clubs-X X. This hand is weak in spades, and in all probability strength in spades is with opponents. . A bid of three hearts may shut out bidding. Bid four hearts. Spades-X: hearts-X X; dia-

monds-A Q J 10 X X X X; clubs -A X. This hand is weak in both major suits. Bid five diamonds to shut out all bidding.

spade bid. It may be more advisa- old, and I wish you were not mable to play it in spades. Some ex-Suggest enclosing 10 cents addiperts pre-empt when holding A . K tional for a copy of our new Sum-

child .- 1 Cor. 13:11.

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ciple that a baby should have his continue. thinking and acting done for him is coming to an end.

Those people trained by experi- fear. ence and observation in the intricacies of baby thought and baby behavior have learned that from diamonds—none; clubs—A K J X his earliest months he is entitled as though the seeds of trouble the X X X. This is a very strong hand, to the respect and consideration things we often spend years in try-His mental processes, however had their beginnings in thought-

diminutive, are positive and real. less or cruel acts on the part of Governed by Instinct

A baby can and does absorb impressions through a curious and law of nature and fear was its X. To pre-empt, bi' three spades, to secret process of nature for which watchword, just as taste keeps shut out a possible heart bid. shut out a possible heart bid. If science has no name. by instinct (call it that) if you are you were to bid one spade, it might impatient or cross. In an increditional impatient or cross. encourage partner to show hearts, bly short time he will base his and you have no support for hearts. Of himself upon your estimate of him.

quick tricks. Pass. Novices are then, or even after, of these tempted to bid on such holdings. things. But later in life, if he is unknown. These are dangerous, not because a victim of inferiority complex, a monds, but because you may mis- prey to unnamed fears, overly It manifests itself in many ways; sensitive, morbid or a coward, perhaps dishonest, don't look back strangers.

out personality or thought.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON | head and show embarrassment when his attempts to make sounds The fallacy of acting on a prin- are imitated. He often refuses to

As early as 3 or 4 months he often shows unmistakable signs of

At 9 months he will cry heartbrokenly when laughed at. Figure it out. Does it not look ing to overcome in adolescence.

processes of a terrible growth, fear-an unnamed fear of unmuch more sensitive to environ- named things, that had its beginning when man knew not the shelter nor safety of civilization. Self-preservation was the first

An Inborn Timidity This is the subjective fear that puzzles psychologists so much and which has untold influence upon all human behavior. This must No one can analyze these proc- not be confused with the objective fear such as fear of a noise or a dog. It is associated with the

watchword, just as taste keeps us

Little children are born with it. one of the commonest is fear of

Don't force a little frightened child to go to a stranger. The time will come when you can dip-Iomatically overcome his shrinkfour spades to shut out all bidding. when as a child of pre-school age ing, but you should he was treated as a creature withnot attempt it, no matter how



Dearest Mary: ure. Sizes 36 requires 2% yards J X X; diamonds—K X; clubs—K a child, and I wish you would grow into your home that you are will-X. This hand contains support for a up. Other times you are much too ing to give to busin

Q J X X, although suit does not contain seven cards. Bid one heart, as there is nothing to fear from op- you would delight in housekeeping you would come home.

Naturally, when you married, I take my old-fashioned stand—you are a foolish girl to play with fire as you do. Naturally, when you married, I scientific and commendable basis, and that Alan would be the big

ished the rest of your life.

feel that a job of some sort is the on everything. only salvation to protect you from

If you were to go into business with your friend Jane, you would expect, I am sure, to work hard and to build up something solid. You wouldn't be satisfied just to play around with it. And that would mean much of your time, your thought and your energy would have to go into this new en-

terprise. I fail utterly to see why a business is so much more im-

portant than a home-or why you

As for your latest acquaintance. which you say starts on a highly I wish you would come home

consideration in your life, and that for a visit. I would like to get you would have children and de- you back to a less hectic, more light to fuss over them, and that wholesome type of life, and see if you would pe protected and cher- you could not get a saner perspec-

As I look back, that was my Your old room has been freshly ideal for myself, and I carried it painted and papered, and I have a lovely new rug for it. All your How did I know that you would old furniture is there, besides a resent protection, that you would new chest of drawers, and it all hate housekeeping, that you do urges you to return. Won't you not want children, and that you consider it? Then we'll get straight

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"The gambling instinct seems to me to be equally divided between foolishness in investing."

Mrs. Jacob Rils, wife of the late

human beings let alone would fol- Jacob Riis, philanthropist, director low exactly the same plans in con- of the women's sales division of Bonbright and Co., said this. Mrs. During the long period of human Riis, when she entered Wall street, childhood, however, the behavior was the first woman to assume an on the head right there, though rapidly in importance in the Unitpattern is being created which executive position there. "The difference between men and If a situation arises to which the women in the financial world is al-

man is unaccustomed, he tries vari- most entirely one of training," she ous solutions, and eventually adopts asserted. "Therefore there are more one which seems to him to be best. men than women now capable of The procedure is called the trial and taking care of their investments. "But this is changing rapidly. The human has progressed far Increasing numbers of women are beyond the animals, because he is becoming skilled in finance. An in-

able to study each situation as it teresting fast is that, once skilled, arises and to learn from his mis- they are men's equals in the field. "Formerly women who had mon-It is, of course, quite possible ey inherited it and turned it over that when a child is born certain to men to invest. This is still true definite systems of action are al- of large fortunes. But every day ready established. These have to do more women are earning their own with the maintenance of life im- money and managing it.

mediately after birth. The child "Women as a group are more indoes not have to be taught to suck clined to trust blindly to a Ponzi. or to swallow, it knows how to cry, They are, too, easier victims for high-pressure salesmen. Women's that was that. There was little ing of a garden that the seeds and clubs are conducting educational time to stop to think whether it bulbs and sprouting flower shoots It has to learn to walk, to talk, campaigns to develop a discrimin- was the right marriage or not, are grubbed out with the wild to feed itself. The child begins to ating, attitude towards such saleslearn almost immediately after men.

birth. The habits ingrained in the first few months of life are perhaps tomed to financial dealings the few- whether they were the type who the most important of all in creat- er differences they show from men. | should marry at all.

professionals and business men.

"Getting these men to talk was radeship and mutual need one of not difficult," writes Dr. Hamil- the other. ton. "Most of us like nothing better than to talk about ourselves-intimately and at great length-if we do it under conditions that make it a safe and dig- seems to have recognized this lack, nified thing. The unhappy man for he said: and the neurotic are only too eager. The happy man and healthy man thoroughly enjoys a few ses- | can't find a job that we could demen and women. So does all the sions with a psychiatrist who can help him to make an inventory of

his matrimonal situation."

decide whether we are happy or satisfying. They also enable the unhappy, satisfied or dissatisfied? couple to make more interesting In short, we have time to think and flattering contacts with the about our little petty selves today, despite all the hue and cry about

individual happiness and peace and physic state so constantly and comfort. Our ancestors got married,, and and well. It's like so much weedwhether their temperaments clashed or harmonized, whether they "The more women become accus- should have married someone else

our fathers and grandfathers.

ing a method of living for future The time is not far off when virtually all differences will disappear," sow and crops to reap. There among the ladies of Paris.

One hundred men told Dr. G. V. | was stock to be fed and barns to Hamilton, an eminent psychiatrist, be built. There were many babies what was wrong with their mar- to care for, with every crumb of riage. The doctor does not insist their food, and every stitch on that these 100 men are a cross-sec- their little backs actually created rate of development, to encourage tion of husbands in general. He on the home acres. There were useful habits, and to discourage explains that if the job were really no phones to grocery and dry done right it would mean inter- goods stores in those days. The viewing tens of thousands of men man and woman had a job toand women. The men were normal, gether. That job was bigger than above average intelligence, able to themselves. And the very fact interpret and analyze; all but 10 that there was a job together were college men, and they were helped tend and cultivate the seeds of understanding and com-

One, at least, of the 100 modern husbands who told the doctor what was wrong with their marriage,

"Maybe I'm unhappy a little because we can't work together, vote our joint efforts to doing." Here is a significant finding of the doctor, it seems to me:

"Quite apart from the temperamental and physical adjustments I wonder if Dr. Hamilton doesn't of marriage, two aspects of the hit the nail of matrimonial trouble common life together have grown perhaps unconsciously. Do we ed States in the past two generahave marriage troubles this modern tions. These are the social and day because in the final essence, we intellectual. Married couples nowrather like the fun of them-the adays tend to set more and more weighing and analyzing and ration- store by personal graces and menalizing and dissecting of our each tal capacities. These things make and every emotion in an attempt to their mutual life richer and more

outside world.' And that last paragraph means the turbulence of this complex the very same thing as the fact age as contrasted with the serene that the 100 men were only too peace and leisure of the age of glad to become articulate about their marriages-it means a tend-This age puts the emphasis upon ency to dissect one's emotional that nothing can grow sturdily

> Knee bracelets, woven in gold or platinum and set with precious

mustard and dandelion.

Ben Cheney Sets New Amateur Golf Course Mark

Local Legion Boys' Nine Defeats Thompsonville

Pitches Excellent Ball; Squatrito Stars at Shortstop; Rain Prevent- At New York 12, PHILADELPHIA 6 ed Game Yesterday.

Despite the fact that illness preented Coach Richard Edgar from being present to direct his team, the local American Legion entry in the national junior baseball tournament won its first game of the season Saturday afternoon at the West Side Oval from the Thompsonville Legion reresentatives by a score of

The Dilworth-Cornell outfit played smart ball at times and indications are it will make a good name for the local post. Roy Fraser pitched a splendid game for the Haas, if winners allowing only five hits. Fozx, 3b passing one batsman and fanning Speaker, cf five. His control was a sparkling Hauser, 1b4 feature of the contest. Many times, the count was three and nothing on the batter, yet Fraser worked him- Orwoll, p self out of the jam.

The local boys showed a fair brand of baseball and what errors were made by either team would crop up in any game. Hadden made Ruth 2, Gehrig 5, Robertson 3, Boley, three bad throws which were occasioned by a bad arm, but his batting ability warrants his being used. He worked the pitchers for five bases on balls and hit clean on his last trip to the bat. It is possible his throwing will improve which would raise him to the ranks of Bush 2, by Johnson 8, by Gravell 1. would raise him to the ranks of Bush 2, by Johnson 8, by Orwoll 1; good third basemen in his class. The hits, off Bush 4 in 3, off Orwoll 13 in errors of Magnuson should, in jus-ilce to him, be charged to others as they were made on bad throws, but time, 2:30.

The baselie in his class. The base of the control is in both the control in the co they were made on bad throws, but in as much as the runner would have been out if Magnuson held the ball the scorer had to charge them Philadelphia

Fraser pitched a very heady At Chicago:game, acting like a veteran. He had great control as the box score shows but some credit for this Jamieson, If4 1 should be given to his catcher, Sendrowski, who held him up nicely. Sendrowski played a whale of an all Squatrito, Vinci, Hedlund and

Magnuson played excellent ball and should develop luring the season. Tenerowicz and Therrien played

well for the visitors. A good crowd enjoyed the game, so much in fact that they rooted Hunnefield, 2b3 to have Thompsonville tie it up in Clancy, 1b3 the 9th to force playing extra inn- Mostil, cf ings. The next game will be at the Reynolds, rf4 n the afternoon against Hartford. Cissell, ss Yesterday's game with East Hart- Crouse, c4 ford was postponed until Wednes- Adkins, p3 day morning because of rain.

MANCHESTER (13) Burns 3, Morgan 1, J. Sewell 1; two
base hits, Reynolds, Mostil, Hunnefield, Morgan, Summa, Jamieson;
three base hits, Crouse, Reynolds; Hadden, 3b . . 1 2 1 1 1 3 home runs, Burns; stolen bases, Rey-Magnuson, 1b . 3 1 2 9 0 2 holds; sacrifices, Lind; left on base, Bay, rf 2 1 1 1 0 0 Chicago 19, Cleveland 4; double play Hedlund, lf .. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Burns to J. Sewell, Kamm to Hunne-Fraser, p 5 1 0 1 1 0 field; struck out, by Hudlin 2; bases on balls, Adkins 2, Hudlin 3; umpires,

THOMPSONVILLE (8) Krolisky, cf, p.3 1 1 0 2 O'Brien, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0

35 8 5 24 9 4 Fothergill, if1 Innings: So. Manchester 041 030 000-8 Two base hits, King; hits, off Gucwa 2, Krolisky 6; sacrifice hits, McNeely, rf5 Manchester 13, Thompsonville 4; first base on balls, Gucwa 2, Kro-rors, Manchester 4. Thompsonville Manion, c 5; hit by pitcher, Gucwa; struck Coffman, p2 out Guewa 3, Krolisky 3, Fraser 5; balk, Fraser; time, 2 hours; umpires, O'Leary and Russell.

MAY FORM GIRLS BALL LOOP HERE

Manchester Green, Rec, Community and Cheneys Suggested as Four Team Circuit.

An attempt will be made to form Flagstead, cf4 Manchester Green and the other at Regan, 2b Cheney Brothers. The plans call for Taitt, rf4 resent the Community Club.

In that case a four team circuit as soon as possible.

Reeves, ss 0 1 Mr. Dowd requests all girls in-Bluege, 3b 3 0 1 1 2
Ruel c 3 0 5 2 torested in playing with the Rec Gaston, p 2 1 1 0 1 Marberry, p 0 0 0 0 0 Side playgrounds at 6:16 tomorrow night for practice and a meeting.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a wom-

DEFEATED 8 TO 6 BY MERIDEN NINE American League

Results

Gehrig. b3 Meusel, if5

Durst, If

Cochrane, c

Hassler, ss1

(Second Game)

INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 2

Burns, 1b

L. Sewell, c4

Cleveland000 003

2-M. Curdy batted for Adkins in

TIGERS 7. BROWNS 4

Stoner, p 3 1 3 0 1

x1

Sweeney, 1b5

Schulte, cf4 Kress, ss4

Round of League.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The victorious march of the the first round, not a single team tory upon victory, most of them by

The second round, however, is a marked contrast. The local team | nine, fielded well. has lost three games and will have to step on the gas if it expects to win this division of the schedule. Saturday, Meriden gave the Community an 8-6 defeat in the Silver City in a game marked by free-hit- July morning and will play the same | Kerr, Varrick; stolen bases, Kerr, led the Community with three bingles. The fielding of Gibson and called for this evening at 6 o'clock on balls, Hartigan 4, Kearns 0; hit and schedule for tonight follows: Curyla was of high order. A five- at the West Side field. run rally in the fourth by Meriden proved too big for Manchester to

Meriden (8). Curyla, 2b ... 5 1 Buckley, cf .. 4 2 Halback, lf ... 4 0 1 1 Niemiec, ss .. 3 0 0 1 Nagle, rf 4 0 0 0 Allard, c 4 1 1 5

Stratton, 3b . . 4 3 Sipples, ss ... 4 1 Kotch, lf 5 0 2 1 McLaughlin, 1b 4 0 1 5 Webber, p ... 2 0 0 0 0 expect much whenever the former Edgar, p 2 Brennan, x .. 1

Totals37 6 11 24 6 1 terday. His legs appeared bad country run which will be staged Meriden 110 501 00x- 8 suffering the inevitable effects of here Fourth of July morning be-Manchester 203 100 000- 6 age and hard usage. His judgment tween teams representing the Rec-Two-base hits, Gibson, Curyla, of distance and timing is poor but reation Centers, Dowell A. C. of Halback, Sipples, Pelton, Kotch; that was to be expected. Jack boxed Norwich and Rockville A. A. three-base hit, Buckley; stolen base, Stratton; sacrifices, Halback, horse in the 180-pound ranks. Lee St. John; double plays, Curyla to hit Dempsey hard and the latter Zielke; left on bases, Meriden 5. also landed a few solid left hooks. Manchester 7; base on balls, off It looked as though Pen psey was Pechuk 4, Webber 3, Edgar 1; struck out, by Pechuk 4, Webber 2.

es, but they didn't drop the sparleast number of points will be the
struck out, by Pechuk 4, Webber 2.

es, but they didn't drop the sparleast number of points will be the
winner. Points are awarded accordnings; hit by pitcher, by Webber hook was poison—even in the ing to the position in which a run-(Zielke), by Edgar (Buckley), by Pechuk (Linnell); wild pitch, Pechuk; passed ball, Kelly; losing pitcher, Webber; umpires, Corkins and Slater; time, 1:50. x-Brennan batted for McLaugh-

Major League Standings

Geisel. Campbell and Owens; time, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Hartford 12, Bridgeport 3 (12 innings), (first). Hartford 8, Bridgeport 2, (sec-Pittsfield 1, Providence 0. Albany 6, New Haven 5, (first). New Haven 7, Albany 4, (sec-

> Springfield-Waterbury (rain). American League. New York 12, Prilediphia New York 8, Philadelphia (second) Boston 2, Watshington 1, (first)

Boston 7, Washington 1, (sec-Cleveland 5, Chacigo 2. Detroit 7, St. Louis 4. National League Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1.

Boston 8, Brooklyn 7. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 (first). St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6, (sec- for it.

Other teams not scheduled. THE STANDINGS.

Manion, Stoner, Sweeney, Rice, Schang; two base hits, Sweeney, Tavener, Blue, Manion, Hellmann; three base hits, Gehringer, Schang; stolen Hartford 34 bases, Rice; sacrifice, Manion; double Providence 31 bases, Rice; sacrifice, Manion; double plays, Manush to Manion; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Sorrell 2, Coffman 2, Stoner 2; struck out, by Sorrell 1, Stoner 2; hits, off Sorrell 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stoner 5 in 7 2-3; off Coffman 11 in 7 1-3; off Wiltse 5 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Coffman (Stoner); winning pitcher, Stoner; losing pitcher, Coffman; umpires, Nallin, Dineen, Van Grafian; time, 1:58.

Providence ...31
Bridgeport ...34
Albany ...33
Springfield ...28
Waterbury ...20
American Leag
W.
New York ...52
Philadelphia ...39 .328 time, 1:58.

x—Sturdy batted for Wiltse in 9th.

xx—Schang batted for McNeely in Philadelphia 39 St. Louis 37 Cleveland 33 Boston 29 Washington31 Chicago 28

At Washington:- BOSTON 2, WASHINGTON 1 Detroit 27 43 National League. New York 39 Chicago 39 Pittsburgh 32 32 2 6 27 11 0 Boston 21 43 Philadelphia 18 44 WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A.

30 1 5 27 11 2

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Hartford at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at Providence. Springfield at Waterbury (2). Albany at New Haven. American League. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia (2). National League.

Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Other teams not scheduled.

Kearns Pitches No Hit, No Run Game For Aces

Walter Kearns pitched a no-hit, Foley, 2b 2 3 2 1 no-run game for the local Aces yes- Dalhquist, ss . 4 0 1 0 terday afternoon at the West Side Varrick, rf . 3 0 1 0 Playgrounds against the Ara Wan- Kletcha, c .. 2 1 0 14 Local Team Not Winning as home on the short end of a 10-0 Cole. if 3 1 1 Sensationally as In First Sensor and Sensationally as In First Sensor and Sen first on errors as Kearns did not walk a single batter. He hit one. He pitches for Colts in Hartford.

The game proved to be a mere practice session for the Aces who Mazzotta, 3b were far too smart for the visiting Ellis, If 3 0 0 Community Club in the State Lea- team. Ernie Dowd, star centerfield- Garrison, ss . . 2 0 0 gue apparently has been halted. In er on the local high school team, Atilla, cf 3 0 0 led the Aces with four hits in as Cecchino, 2b . 3 0 0 in the circuit was able to stop the many trips to the plate. Jimmy Fo- Kuchnaman, 1b 3 0 0 6 local machine which rolled up vic- ley, another high school player, Rutledge, rf .. 3 0 0 1 0 starred at bat scoring three runs and making two hits. Dick Kerr, Hartigan, p .. 2 0 still another member of the school

The game was called in the last of the seventh when it was broken up by rain. The Aces will meet the West Side Playground. Fourth of Hartigan 9; sacrifice hits, Foley, ting on both sides. Jack Stratton | team a return game in the after- | Foley, Dowd; double plays, Mazzotnoon. A practice session has been ta, Cecchino, Kuchnaman; first base

ACES (10) Dowd, cf ... 4 4 4 1 0 0 ler.

Wanta Hear About Dempsey?

Jack Dempsey-for reasons that

suit your own liking-is doing

some gymnasium work in Los

Angeles and here's what Stub Nel-

son of the Record has to say of

"It goes without saying that you

two heats with Jack Lee, a trial

putting quite a bit into his punch-

Just a Tip for the Boys

When one who likes to criticize

ball player and has no handy

fault to pick out, it is easy to say that he isn't game. They said it about Big Ed Morris for a while

some star pitching with the Red

They said it about him down

south until he licked Jack Steele,

one of the best two-fists in the as-

sociation and if they haven't heard

about that fight yet in the Ameri-

can League some one probably will

Take a Bow, Crackers!

the stars they breed on the Pacific

coast, but there's a lot of territory

covered out there ir a few words

and the number per square foot

might no. be so big. Inch for inch

Atlanta and Georgia would have a

pretty good batting average against

Well, Start Telling!

Pirates to get started in the Na-

tional League pennant race has

baseball topics of the day and every

Before the season started John

McGraw said the Pirates were the

class of the league and a few days

ago he said he had not changed his

Wasn't That a Darb?

awarded to the champion rumor

starter, but if something doesn't

happen soon or start to happen be-

fore long, Tex Rickard will get this

column's nomination by acclama-

There may have been bigger

rumors in the past but there have

been none better than the one he

started in Florida several months

ago when he told the newspaper-

men that Tunney and Heeney were

READY TO SNAP GILBERT.

Owners of the St. Louis Cardinals are said to be ready to bring

Shortstop Gilbert to St. Louis

from their Rochester farm. Gil-

bert's play this season has bordered

LOST TO OLYMPIC SQUAD.

A recent attack of appendicitis

cost the United States Olympic

squad the services of Virginia Ashe,

holder of several swimming titles.

She was a good bet for the jaunt to

going to fight in July.

on the sensational.

No official prizes ever have been

"Class will tell," he said.

The failure of the Pittsburgh

any city and state in the country.

There's room to talk about all

get another beating.

Big Cross-Country Run

Here Wednesday Morning

Hooks and Slides Runners From Norwich,

ly, he didn't look any too good yes- over the triangular five-mile cross-

VICTORY TONIGHT MAKES THE GREEN ALMOST CHAMPION

ARA WANNA (0)

Kuchnaman, c. 2 0 0 4 0

by pitcher, Kuchnaman; struck out,

Kearns 13; Hartigan 4; time, 1 hr.

Rockville and Recreation

Centers to Compete in

The race will be team competi-

tion which means that the first run-

ner to finish will not win the meet

to finish wins.

HEIGHTS ARE AHEAD

Afternoon.

booked this season.

FOXY PHANN

The best way to get rid of

some visitors is to egg

them on

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T FEED

A DOG TROMBONES

THANKS TO DALE LIVE,

Five Mile Jaunt.

Innings:

Bon Ami Must Stop Victory March Tonight or Never Is Belief; The Pairings.

If Manchester Green can't be stopped tonight, then it appears Wright, ss4
quite certain it will win the championship of the Community Twilight League. Sam Prentice's colts have 0 won all of their seven games and 0 tonight are scheduled to meet Bon 0 Ami at Hickey's Grove.

The last time these two teams Louthit,cf met, the Green won by one run in Holm, 3b4 one of the best-played and most Frisch, 2b exciting games of the season. 412-10 night should be no exception. Two base hits, Dowd, Varrick, doubt, the Bon Ami will rely on its Roettger If4 fast Tunxis Club of Windsor at the Dahlquist, Foley; hits, off Kearns 0, pitching ace, Jack Godek while Eddie Boyce will probably get the call for the Green.

The other three games also promise excitement. The league standing LEAGUE STANDING

Manchester Green7 Bon Ami6 Gibson's Garage6 North Ends4 Depot Square2 Highland Park2

Heights2 SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Bon Ami vs. Green at Hickey's. Talcottville vs. Highland Park at

-TENNIS TALKS-Here Are Shots Worth Knowing

ARTICLE 15 I consider the lob and drop shot very useful parts of the defensive game. Offhand, it appears a lob is an easy shot to make yet it is only handled successfully by the players who have what is called "touch." There are two kinds of lobs. One

for his organization. Five runners must finish from each team in oris hit with underspin in the mander to have a chance to win the meet. Then the team having the

last year and it followed him to by having the next five in. In other the last moment to the big leagues, where he is doing words the team having the first five Steady use of the lob robs it of The race starts at 11 o'clock its effectiveness unless your opponent has a notoriously weak over-Wednesday morning from in front head. Its real value is in the naof the High school on Main street ture of a disguise. Occasionally you and the course takes in Mt. Nebo, Highland Park and Porter street. find your opponent getting in too close to the net and if you give him The prizes are on exhibition in the display windows at the Dewey- he comes to the net that he will have a better chance to pass him.

He will be in doubt as to what to expect and is apt to stay a little too can catch him at his feet. The drop shot has exactly the opposite use. Its best use is to bring a man off the baseline to the net. Leading South Windsor in Sometimes you will find yourself English, ss Fourth 2 to 1: Holy Name of being beaten from the baseline so Maguire, 2b4

Hartford Here Wednesday him into the net to give yourself a chance to either pass him or lob over his head. This is a good way A downpour of rain broke up the to break up an opponent's game. baseball game between the Heights While seemingly very easy, these and South Windsor teams on the two shots are really very hard to been one of the most discussed latter's field yesterday afternoon. execute. A wonderful touch is re-The teams had finished three inn- quired and steady use destroys the imaginable reason has been blamed ings and were starting the fourth effectiveness of either. when the deluge broke. The score (Copyright, 1928, NEA Serv., Inc.)

It is not known generally outside at the start of the fourth was 2 to 1 of Pittsburgh that Donie Bush in favor of the Heights. hardly has had two successive days. The Heights will play the fastwhen he was able to precent his traveling, Holy Name Club of Hartfull strength on the field. Hurts and ford at the local field Fourth of ills have crippled the team all sea- July afternoon. This is one of the best attractions the Heights have

Dodger" Dowd Trying to Form Another League; Horseshoe Pitching Meeting Tonight.

"Dodger" Dowd, popular playround instructor at the south end, is in the "league-organizing mood." Already he has formed a juniorbaseball league and now he is planning other sporting events. He believes that a married men's baseball league would create quite a bit of interest and at the same time prove beneficial in more ways than one to the players. He has talked with quite a few of the married men and finds that they are in-terested in such a venture. Consequently he has called a meeting for Wednesday night to be held at the East side Rec for all persons wishing to join the league. Those who cannot attend are requested to send

in their names. Tonight at 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting of all persons interested in forming a senior horse-shoepitching tournament. It will be held at the West Side Rec. The rules will be drawn up and it will also be decided whether the competition

COVERS 18 HOLES IN 71 STROKES TO SHOOT ONE ABOVE OLD MAN PAR

National League Results

At St. Louis --PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

Wilson, c 4 Maranville, ss4

Blades, rf3

(Second Game)

At Brooklyn:-BOSTON S, BROOKLYN 7 Hornsby, 2b1 Farrell, ss 5 1

Statz. zzz Tyson, cf4 Boncroft, ss4 Henline, c2 Deberry, c2 Moss. p J. Harris, z1

Partridge, 22 1 1 1 0 0 around the Southern Association In this case, Manchester could win the last moment to give the shot | ser; time, 2:25, | x—Freigau |

x-Freigau batted for Cantwell in z-J. Harris batted for Doak in 6th. zz-Partridge batted for McWeeny zzz-Staz ran for Herman in 9th.

At Cincinnati-CINCINNATI 4, CHICAGE 1

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Cincinnati

Cincinnati

Chicago

Runs batted in, Wilson, Walker, Ford; two base hits, English, Allen; three base hits, Walker; sacrifices, Cuyler, Picinich; double plays, English to Maguire to Grimm 2. Ford to Critz to Kelly, Kelly to Picinich to Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 5; Cincinnati 6; base on balls, off Blake 4; struck out, by Blake 2, Carlson 1; hits, off Blake 6 in 6 innings, off Carlson 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, McCormick and Ylem; time, 1:35.

x—McMillan batted for Blake in Griff Schn 7th.



Unimpressive Going Out But Equals Par on Seven Sweepstake Scores.

Ben Cheney broke the amateur players' record for the Manchester Country Club eighteen-hole golf course Saturday afternoon when he went around in one above par, his card being 39-32-71. The former record was 72 made last year by both Ben Cheney and "Bud" Geoghegan.

The new record was established during a handicap sweepstake tournament in which more than a score of golfers competed. B. Floyd Turner of Glastonbury was the winner with an 84 gross, which, with his

resembled the course record which Alex Simpson, club professional set recently with a 63. As in Simpson's case, there was no indication at the turn that a new mark was going to be established. Ben was three above par as he started on the home stretch.

For five straight holes, he shot par golf as he came in and then put himself in position for a new record by shooting birdies on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes. Ben heeded another birdie to equal par for the course, but had to be content with par for the last two holes which means that not once on the final BROOKLYN The aard follows.

The card follows: Par 445 534 434-36 Ben 443 443 343-32 Par 443 444 443-34 Following - are the sweepstake tournament scores: Gross Hand Net

Charles Ogsbury .. 105 Frank F. Cheney did not finish

Another sweepstake handicap tournament was played yesterday, and again it was a Glastonbury man who was the winner. This time he was A. L. Gildersleive. Harry Benson and Charlie Johnson were tied with 79s for the second best gross, John Hyde nosing them out for top honors with a 78. The scores fol-

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i	Harry Benson	79	9	10
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١	John Hyde	78	6	ħ.
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1	H. B. Cheney	. 89	15	
١	B. F. Turner	02	16	
١	Carl Hutzfeldt	97	18	
į	John Lamenzo	51	9 !	
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	John Lamenze	07	. 9	13
	Ray Barrett		18	
	Ray Barrett	. 94	14	8
Ħ	Wilfred Smith	99	18.	. 8
	C. R. Richardson .	96	14	8
1	W. Price	.102	19	28
۱	Paul Ballseiper	99	14	8

Hartford Game

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	Roser, rf	-1	1	6	4	. 0
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Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

Call 664

'And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results,

and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed

same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ..ds to be published same day must be re-ceived 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 Center at Knox FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Births Engagements Marriages Cards of Thanks In Memoriam Lost and Found Announcements

Automobiles
Automobiles for Sale
Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories-Tires Auto Repairing-Painting

Wanted Autos-Motorcyles 1: Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered Household Services Offered13-A Building-Contracting Florists-Nurseries Painting-Papering ressional Services

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Bonds—Stocks—M tgages

Business Opportunities Money to Loan Agents Wanted 37-1 Situations Wanted-Female 3 Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles
Dogs—Birds—Pets 41 Live Stock-Vehicles

oultry and Supplies Wanted - Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous Bullding Materials ...
Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry ... Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Household Goods Machinery and Tools Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns

Specials at the Stores...
Wearing Apparel—Furs
Wanted—to Buy R coms-Roard-Hotels-Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board Hotels-Restrurants Wan'ed-Rooms-Board Rent Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Penements... Business Locations for Rent Houses for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale Business roperty for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sala Lost and Found

LOST-FRIDAY NIGHT, Silver bracelet, set with yellow stones, on Main or Spruce streets. Call 1527-3.—

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—3-4 TON used truck, good condition, Inquire 35 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—1924 SEDAN perfect con-dition, reasonable price. Gibson's Garage, 18 Main street, Tel, 701-2, DEPENDABLE USED CARS
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
069 Main St. So. Mancheste

1069 Main St. FOR SALE-1926 Studebaker Big Six sedan, A-1 shape. Will demonstrate to anyone interested. Price \$900. Call at 24 Tretter 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 for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right-cars right. H. A. STEPHENS

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10

TO RENT-GARAGE. 122 Cooper Business Services Offered 13

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE - ANNUAL flowering plants, asters, 25c - doz., calendulas, snapdragons, zennias, strawflowers 15c doz., winter cabbage, 10c dozen, all extra good plants, T. J. Heritage, Glad Acres, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE-CABBAGE plants 50c per hundred. Hastings, 334 Parker St. niums 10 to 25c ench. \$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 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. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call Laure

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LUCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. Bissell street Tel. 496. PERKETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date : julpment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISpatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

Painting-Papering

HAVE YOUR VACANT tenement repaired, painting and papering. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell street.

Repairing LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting, 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, 27 Edward strot.

LAWN MOWER shomening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Private Instruction MISS ETHEL M. FISH, 217 North Elm street, who has had wide ex-perience in individual instruction, will tutor pupils. Ideal situation for outdoor study. Phone 337 for terms.

A novel game of golf is planned for this summer, the golfers using airplanes to play in one day nine holes scattered over England, Scot-79 land, Ireland and Wales.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone Help Wanted-Male

MAN TO BOOK ORDERS for Nursery Stock and hire agents. \$50.00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Free out-fit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

> A. A. GREZEL 829 Main St. Can use a salesman on NOKOL OIL BURNERS See Mr. Bayer

Situations Wanted-Female 38

between 12 and 1 o'clock

WANTED—POSITION as mother's helper. High school girl. Address Box M, So. End Herald Office. Situations Wanted-Male 39

any kind, in town or elsewhere, ex-perienced driver. Post office Box 326,

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT of most

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL spotted Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, Can be seen at Haye. Stable,

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—YOUNG roosters, 28c 1b., live weight. R. F. Rennie, 26 Gardner street. Please call evenings. FOR SALE-ROOSTERS and broilers. two to three and a half pounds, live Call 579 Hartford Road or 'phone 248-3, after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE-20 LAYING hens, \$2.0 each. Telephone 1913-2. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE 1 1-2 HORSE power elec-tric 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, Manchester. Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon-

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CABBAGE and cauli-flower, 621 Old Hartford Road Green-

house, telephone 37-3. Household Goods

NEW WALNUT BEDROOM SET, 8 PIECES, CONSISTING OF BED. DRESSER, VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS, NATIONAL LINK SPRING, GOOD COTTON MAT-TRESS AND PAIR OF PILLOWS \$119.50

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE BEDDING AND FLOOR covering; also used furniture of all descriptions Ostrinsky's Furniture Store 28 Oak

FOR SALE-WHITNEY baby carriage, window screens, crib, clothes 29 Strant, 859-4.

TO THE YOUNG FOLKS we guarantee we can save you \$50 on your liv-ing room suite, \$50 on your bedroom suite, and \$50 on your dining room suite. You cannot afford to pass us by. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bedding. Do better a

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR LIVING ROOM

piece living room suite \$130 A nev achievement of beauty and richness. The quality of mohair in this has been known for many years. Mohair asts indefinitely-longer than other materials. We sell floor lamps, it nior 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. have proved it.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. Our sedan is at your service Wanted-To Buy

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. See Hamid Bey hypnotize a woman in Watkins Brothers' window tomorrow at 5:10 p. m .- Adv.

to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, Inquire 140 Mapla Street. FOR RENT 6 ROOM house, newly re novated. 24 Church St. 2632-2 for price and terms. FOR RENT-5 ROOM APARTMENT

modern improvements. Inquire a 478 North Main street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, upstairs, at 136 South Main stret.

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, upper or lower, car line, 10 Olcott street. Apply premises or phone 1780-2.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, bath, heat, gas stove. Call Manchester Trust Company. Telephone 70. FOR RENT-FIVF ROOM flat, upper floor, all modern, newly papered and painted, \$28 month. Inquire 243 West

Inquire on premises.

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, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT pleasantly situated, modern. Apply 22 Roose-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 25 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 APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, fanitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-abed furnished. Call Manchester

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

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

Houses for Rent

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements. Inquire 128 Maple St. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Five

room house, garage, some improve-ments, corner Broad and Winde-mere streets. Telephone 1364-3. FOR RENT-" FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, Inquire

Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of All in excellent condition,

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

TO RENT-FURNISHED cottage, gas \$35 week. Myrtle Beach. David Mc-Collum, Phone 1193-3. FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Point O' Woods Beach, electric lights and running water. Phone 954-2.

TO RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE. All improvements, and fireplace, screens etc., at White Sands. Available first weeks of July and from August 12th to end of season. Apply tele-

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-A NICE piece of land on Woodland Street. Apply at 168 Woodland Street.

During the busiest times this summer, as many as 50 scheduled machines and specials will be arriving at or leaving the London air station daily.

Houses for Sale

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 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. Knofia. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1928. Present—WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Esate of Cain Mahoney, late Manchester, in said District, deceased Administratrix having exwith said estate to this Court for

ORDERED:-That the 7th day of July, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, foreoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with ald estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 2, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signnost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-7-2-28

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th Present-WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Doyle, late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Joseph Doyle, admin-

istrator,
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 30th day of June, A. D., 1928, be
and the same are limited and allowed
for the creditors within which to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th lay of June, A. D., 1928 Present-WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Daniel Doyle, late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Joseph Doyle, admin-

strator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 30th day of June, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within, said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

An Italian eats 400 miles spaghetti annually, according, to statistics. We hope the people who promote the dance marathons and pie eating contests don't read that.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

District of Manchester, on the 30th Estate of John Murphy, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Edward J. residing in the town of Manchester.

be granted on said estate, as pe. application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on 7th day of July, A. D. 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice to be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 2, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signipost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter a copy of this order registered letter a copy of this order to Elizabeth A. Murphy, 90 Congress reet, Hartford, Conn.; Fannie I. Halsey, 701 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn.; Fred J. Murphy, 151 Walnut Street, Hartford, Conn.; and Maurice F. Murphy, 108 Madison Ave., Hart-

ford, Conn. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-7-2-28

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1928.

Present—WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Estate of Agnes Brown, late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The adminis rator having exhibited his administration account with sold estate to this Court for allow nce, it

be and the same is assigned for a nearing on the allowance of said adthis order in so ... e newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 2, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-7-2-28 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th lay of June, A. D., 1928. Present-WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Flora M. Atherton, late

hibited her administration account of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, administrator, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esdirected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re turn make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1928.
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> Present—WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Charles Olson, late o Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 7th day of July, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 2, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the ublic signpost in the Town where he deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-7-2-28 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1928.

Present—WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Estate of Mary Litter, late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited is administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED :- That the 7th day of July, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is asigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with aid estate, and this Court directs the paper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 2, 1928, and

Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to apnear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newsby posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-7-2-28

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—The Cooing Doves









Legal Notices

79 pithy talk will be given by the pa AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th cay of June, A. D., 1928, Present-WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Murphy, praying that an instrument in said District, having been exhibited purporting to be the last will and to this Court by Carl Bolen and Elizatestament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of mitted to probate and that letters of acceptance and approval, it is there-ORDERED—That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at

the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District, on the 7th day of July, 1928, at 8 o'clock, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the Thomas Maxwell's mandolin club foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some fidently expected that because of by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost of the Town of Manchester in said tate, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-7-2-28

BEGIN OUT OF DOORS

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Announces Program; Salvationists to Give Music.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church last evening announced the program for gle, large rooms, poultry house, the outdoor services scheduled to garden, large lot. A real buy at begin Sunday evening, July 8, and \$5,500. to be held on the west lawn in ORDERED That the 7th day of July proximity to the open air pulpit a. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at erected on that side of the church he Probate Office, in said Manchester, as a memorial to a former pastor as a memorial to a former pastor the Rev. S. E. Ellis. The initial ministration account with said estate, service next Sunday will be dedicatorial in nature and a brief tribtor to give public notice to all persons interested to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of one of the local retired ministers who was a friend of Pastor Ellis.

ists to lead the music. A brief,

750 Main St

Greeacres-single, good large ooms, oak floors and trim down, steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500. The musical program next Sunday evening will be in charge of Bandmaster David Addy of the Sal-

1009 Main Street. vation Army who has agreed to Real Estate, Insurance, provide a number of instrumental-Steamship Tickets

tor. It is proposed to limit the

length of these services to 45 min-

utes duration. Seating accom

modations will be provided only for

the elderly members of the church

or others who require seats. It is

expected that most of the attend-

ants will avail themselves of the

naturally sloping lawn, following

out the custom of bible times when the Master spoke to his hearers as

they gathered about him on the

On Sunday evening the 15th,

music by a male quartette will be

the attraction, and on the 22nd

will furnish the music. It is con-

the short service and interesting

features these outdoor services will

HOMES

\$6,000 to \$7,000

Brand new, six rooms, all the fixings, spick and span. One the

whole family will like. Garage?

Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy

American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak

floors and trim down, gas, steam,

ewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price

West Center street, six room sin-

East Side. Six rooms, well ar-

ranged, all conveniences, including

steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms.

only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash.

terms, convenient location.

prove very popular.

ground.

FOR SALE

Residence of Judge Olin R. Wood 670 North Main St. Modern house of 14 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oil burner. Large barn, garage, sheds. 91/2 acres, 800 feet frontage, 700 feet deep, 440 feet on both sides of railroad. Attractive home with development and manufacturing opportuni-

WILLIAM H. McDONALD & CO.

Hartford

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (329) Wood Printing

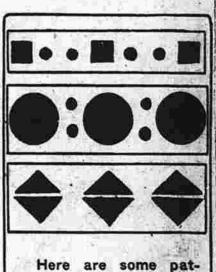
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Attractive designs can be made on paper or cloth with sticks of wood of various shapes. If you wish pleasing border and surface designs for wall paper. curtains, rugs or linoleum for your outdoor playhouse, secure several sticks of fine close-grained wood. Arrange in the shapes suggested above. Press the end of your stick on a color pad, then on the paper or cloth. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



cans.

pared color pad, common oil paints can be used by placing felt or flannel in tin covers such as the tops of baking powder



terns you can try. You

might like to work out a

design of your own, then

your work will be origi-

Here are stick-printed designs for all-over patterns. In stick-printing be sure that the printing ends of your sticks are flat. You will find it much easier to print if you place a moist blotter under the paper or cloth you are decorating. The color can be made fast by covering the piece with a wet cloth and pressing it with a hot iron until entirely dry. (Next: A One-Tube Radio)

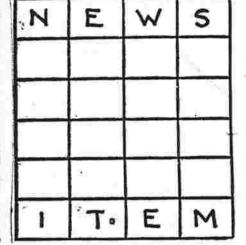
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String, tied to the finger, often reminds you that you can't remember what you tied it there for.



What is a NEWS ITEM?. In letter golf, it's a par six. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another page if you have a nose for



THE RULES

change one word to another and do into a man's pocket, which I was it in par, a given number of strokes. going to mysteriously produce in one of my main tricks." three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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

tions don't count.

changed.

Some religious fanatic had paint-Some religious fanatic nau painted a large rock on a western high-ed a large rock on a western high-way with the inscription, "What will you do when you die?" will you do when you die?" Not a bad idea, is it? and added below, "Use our oil. Good for burns."

Two can live as cheaply as one if they are willing to live that cheap-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Our idea of nothing at all is a lecture on this, that and the other over the radio.

Long Time Credit

Hardware Man: "I can't deliver this electric washer until you finish paying for the vacuum cleaner."

Mr. Poor-pay: "But, my dear man, my wife can't wait that

"Are you familiar with electric Sure: I'm paying for a vacuum cleaner on the installment plan.

Sar But True

Smith: "How many controls are there on your radio set?"

Jones: "Three. A. wife, my son and my daughter!'

Love is like navy hash. You have to have a lot of confidence in it to enjoy it.

Customer: "That ice-box you sold me yesterday doesn't do any good. Family Stuff The ice melts and runs all over the Clerk: "You should put a pan'

Customer (next day): "Well, I put the pan under it, but the ice melts just the same!"

Early to bed and early to rise And you won't have to give alibis.

It may be all right to be meek and kindly but it has been my experience that the kicker always gets the best service."

Think only of yourself and others will soon forget you.

We have reached an age where we humbly thank the good Lord that high shoes are still made for

After an entertainment in a church, the chairman of the committee came up to one of the class members and said, sympathetically: "I am sorry we didn't get to call on you for your magic art, but we had to cut a lot of the numbers. I hope you don't feel put out about

The amateur magician hung his head. "I am put out-just \$5

"What do you mean?" "Well, I didn't get a chance to 1-The idea of letter golf is to get back the \$5 bill 1 smuggled

> When a man is undone he's cone, usually. The English language is a wonderful invention.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- bills sent out each month for sev-WORKED! The customer owed eral months the reminders brought no return. The druggist changed his tactics. He sent the customer a bill for \$14.75 and got action immediately. In came the customer,

> Minding your own business is a big job in most cases.

His "Date" The "Peach" was the "Apple" of his eye-she sure was a "Pippin."

SKIPPY



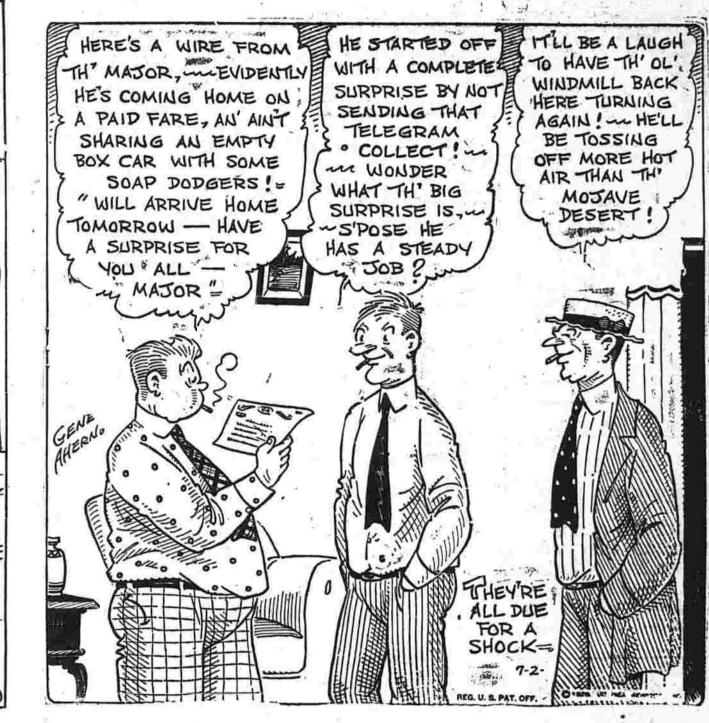


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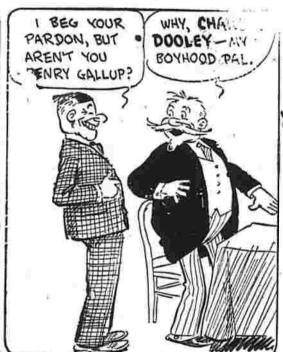
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







OH, WOTTA WILD BABY YOU USED TO) BE! OLD ROUGH HOUSE GALLUP, THE CHAMP WILD OAT SOWER OF THE UNIVERSE. AND SUCH SWEETIES - FLO AND BABE AND BLONDIE - WHY, THE LAST TIME ! SAW YOU -- ETC-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Glory Goes to Bobo

By Blosser

By Crane









SALESMAN SAM

That's Enough

By Small







would steal my clothes and run fall. He really isn't bad at all, and away? I'll have to take a longer swim. Oh, look! He's running up having lots of fun." a limb. Won't someone kindly catch The little monk then reached the im quick before he gets away?" im quick before he gets away?" ground and started jumping "E-e-k, e-e-k," the little monkey around. "Don't tear my clothes," cried, and then he tried his best to cried Clowny, "they are all I have hide behind some little branches to wear. If anything at all goes way up high within the trees. He wrong, I'll have to stay here much seemed to know that he had played too long. Please take my things off a clever trick; that's why he stayed by the shore and kindly leave them clear out of reach where he thought there. ie was safe as safe could be. Then Scouty cried, "Come here, to grab the monkey. Then he cried,

you pest! Poor Clowny's anxious to "Hey, look, the scamp is running get dressed. You'd better bring his off. Come on, now, let's give chase!" lothes down here or you'll be in a So as the monk ran here and there. ix." The monk, however, just the Tinymites began to tear. This squeeked loud, and seemed to made poor Clowny laugh because augh down on the crowd, and then 'twas quite a funny race. he started jumping 'round and doing funny tricks.

Poor Clowny stood out in the me," cried Coppy, "he is coming stream. Said he. "Well, who would down and then he'll start to run. ever dream that crazy little monk Don't shake the tree too hard, he'll

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The little monk then reached the

Just at this moment Scouty tried

The Tinymites then shook the (The monkeys lead the Tinymites ree. The monk grew busy. "Mercy into a trap in the next story.)

NIGHT BEFORE THE 4TH" DANCE

Modern and Old-Fashion TENORS LONE OAK HALL Tuesday Evening (S. T.) BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Fred Taylor, Prompter

DANCING Rau's Pavilion

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Ladies Admitted Free Music by Wallenberg's Orchestra of Springfield

ABOUT TOWN

"Night before the Fourth" will be celebrated with a modern and old-fashioned dance at Jenck's Lone Center street, went to New Haven Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley. A good time is always assured those who attend this popular dance hall, in kindergarten and first grade Bill Waddell and his orchestra, widely known to the square dance patrons, will furnish the music. Fred Taylor prompts the "square sets," assuring a lively time.

Young people from the South Methodist church who are attending the Epworth League institute at the Willimantic campgrounds this week as delegates are David Hutch inson, Thomas Cordner, Glady-Harrison, Esther Metcalf. The in stitute opens this evening and wil continue through the week and is expected a number of the youn. men and women from the church will spend the week-end there. Rev R. A. Colpitts will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Samuel Herren of Orchard street has returned from a week's visit with relatives in New York City.

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Miss Beatrice Armstrong of East today to enroll in the Yale Summer School, where she will take a course

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The reckless driving case against Joseph Peloquin of the Silver Lane

Pickle Factory growing out of an

accident involving the Silver Lane

pasenger bus and a group of school

children at Bunce's Corners recent-

ly, has been continued until next

Saturday morning, it was said this morning by Prosecuting Attorney

Elmer Thienes, well known Y. M.

C. A. speaker will deliver the ad-

dress of the afternoon at the Fourth

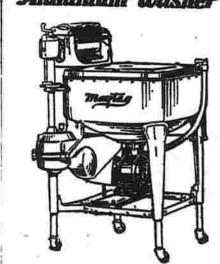
of July celebration at Highland

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ning there will be dancing at the

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Pinehurst Closed All Day Wednesday, the Fourth

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Carrots



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Punch

"Neither did I till we started

Ginger Ale Grape Juice Vermouth Grenadine

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Meat Suggestions We will have some very nice Butt and Shank Ends of Ham to boil.

Shanks will be from 121/2c to 24c lb. Lean Ribs and Lean **Briskets of Pinehurst** Quality Corned Beef Legs of Lamb

> Shoulders of Lamb **Tender Pot Roasts** Steaks

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ABOUT CHILDREN.

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Many parents have sometimes had rather unforunate experiences in sending their little folks to stores on errands. Frequently there is a disposition to treat such messengers with rather scant consideration. Hurry them up, give them whatever is handlest, get rid of them—that's the atti-tude toward children in too many places.

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Where Will You Spend The Fourth?

T the shore....on a motor trip....or a picnic to some nearby lake. No matter where you go you will want something new, perhaps a new felt hat, a cool sleevless frock or a smart white coat. Stop into the store tomorrow before ging away and see the host of new holiday apparel we have just received.



For Holiday Wear

Felt Hats \$1.95 to \$5.95

Felt hats are ideal for summer wear as they can be worn with most every frock and are easily tucked away in week-end bags. We have a splendid assortment of sport felts in white and pastel shades, also smart printed silks and velvet

Main Floor

For the White Ensemble

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Sheer..clear textured silk stockings in the leading brands- Gold Stripe, Gordon, Phoenix and Humming Bird-in service and chiffon weights. Every stocking purchased here carries Hale's uncondigaurantee of satisfactory

Main Floor

Cool

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Bloomers\$2.95 to \$3.95 Panties \$3.00 Combinations . . . \$3.00 to \$5.00 Main Floor

For Light Silk Frocks

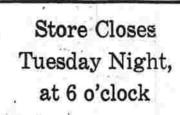
Silk Slips \$2.98

A new shipment—plain tailored and dainty lace trimmed slips in white and flesh. Double hem. Made from heavy quality crepe de Main Floor

For Vacation Wear— Sleeveless Frocks

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Main Floor



Printed and Plain Colored

Silk Frocks

For the Holiday

Of course, you'll want a new frock for the Fourth? Cool looking plain and printed wash silks in one and two piece models that can be worn at the beach....at the country club....at the shore dances. A wide assortment of shades in either sleeveless or long sleeved mod-

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For the flannel coat in white or pastel colorings is cummer's most important coat fashion. New, smart styles trimmed with fur cuffs or unfurred. Many have heavy silk crepe linings. Also good looking basket weave coats included at these prices,

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Beach Coats



BATHING BELTS

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(Red, white and blue)

(Will not harm the youngsters.) HALE'S FIREWORKS-Main Floor





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Swagger models with large patch pockets and belted. Short or full length coats-many are flannel lined-in red, green, black, brown and natural shades.

Main Floor

Little Sister Would Enjoy a New

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Store Closed All Day Wednesday July 4th

DIVIDE TAX WARRANTS

Four Officials Get 25 Docu-

is now being given to other con-stables as well as to Mr. Duffy. The was also mailed a batch of notices last batch of warrants was divided to those who have not paid their

LOAD OF EGGS HITS

at the Manchester Memorial hospi-tal Saturday afternoon for injuries went off the road, into a tree. The

the youth was removed to that institution following treatment at the

AMONG CONSTABLES

| last batch of warrants was divided between Constables James Foley, Frank Quish, James Duffy and Herbert Bissell. The latter is also deputy sheriff. They were given ments Each; Personal Tax

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| TREE, BOY INJURED | local hospital. The accident took place in the vicinity of the Silver Lane Pickle Company's factory, when a Red out today and tomorrow. These will be given until July 20. Saturday the property tax will received in an automobile accident truck was wrecked and the eggs of tax warrants, lien notices were mailed and this which up to last week had been in morning the telephone of the tax an in watkins Brothers window fracture of the arm and elbow. Being an unpleasant mess that many cause his brother-in-law is a doctor drivers dodged.