(MATTEEN PAGES)

Yale's Pals Take Vow

At Gangster's Funeral

New York, July 6 .- With followers can carry out the suc

Yale's funeral.

low of roses.

Frankie Yal's laid to rest, gang- cinct threat expressed in flowers at

Al Capone was buried. A quest for Yale's grave were called to answer

four western gunmen was anxiously police questions before they had

rushed by police. They hope for doffed the neat black suits they

arrests before the crackle of gun- wore to the funeral. They were

fire carries out the promises of re- haled ostensibly for driving

Yale's slayers are known, In- tioned on other than traffic viola-

was learned, conferred 'in Miami Augie" Pissano, Yale's right-hand

last week with Scarface Al Capone, man and his reputed successor. In-

former Yale ally with whom the spector Coughlin ordered them

Sunday. Yale was shot that after- ilar. Each time one of the five had

ITALIAN FLYERS SAFE

AFTER REPORTED LOST

'We'll see them, kid," read the

letter on a satin ribbon across a pil-

Five of those who mourned a

through traffic signals, but ques-

One of the five was "Little

The records were strangely sim-

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## JAPAN TO KEEP CHILDREN FROM SEEING U. S. FILMS

### Love Themes in Movies CANADA-U. S. Cause Educators to Pass New Law; Film Industry Makes Protest.

Washington, July 6- Japan's program to regulate by law the attendance of children at movies has aroused American film producers. They may seek the aid of the State Department in their attempt to prevent such drastic action by the Tokio government.

Basing its policy upon a recent survey involving more than 16,000 school children, the Japanese Ministry of Education has declared that "practically all pictures shown are intended for adults and are of a character likely to have an injurious effect upon the minds of chil- for a conference on July 18 with dren." The youngsters form an im- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury portant part of the movie audience in Tokio and other great Japanese cities. As most of the films exhi- steps taken to prevent smuggling bited in Japan are from American between the two countries. studios, the drive against the school-child trade is a direct blow at the American industry. No other the entire situation had been laid nation ever has attempted such before the rail executives and cuslegislation, according to movie toms officers at Buffialo, where an representatives here seeking a agreement was reached to take would avoid formal regulation by

little Nipponese away from the was decided at that time to give the movies was by agreement between the Tokio municipality and the theatre operators, under which special children's shows were arranged twice weekly, with the films approved by the Ministry of Education. This plan failed because parto the adult performances with

The law being advocated by the set in. Ministers of Education, according to reports received by government agents here, would entirely prohibit attendance by children of school age save at performances approved | Delaware . Hudson. from beginning to end by a government inspector.

Like Love Films A questionnaire sent to thousands of Japanese school children revealed that the youngsters almost un- drastic action on the part of the animously prefer pictures with a love theme. This preference, the Japanese education officials declare, is created solely by the prominence of love scenes in current reels.

They assert they must prevent this vicarious and premature stimulation of love interest in children by ironclad regulations it necessary. The movie men counter that the love scenes give a wholesome outlet to natural impulses and are in fact a good influence upon young

### **RICH MAN'S SON** KILLED IN CRASH

#### William Raskob Dies When Earhart, the tall, slim Boston set-Auto Overturns-Was a Student at Yale.

Centerville, Md., July 6.-Funer- of New York. al services for William Raskob, 19year-old son of John J. Raskob, greeting shouted from the windows vice president of the Dupont Com- of skyscrapers as the flyers were pany, of Wilmington, Del., killed in Broadway after they had been takan automobile accident near here en off the liner President Roosevelt late yesterday, will be held here to- which came in from Southampton. morrow afternoon. The body then England, this morning. will be taken to Wilmington, and interment will be at the Cathedral

University, was driving his automo- and who has been referred to as razor strop. This was yesterday at Robinson, vice-presidential nominee bile from Wilmington to the Raskob "The Girl Lindy" blushed profusely noon and after whipping the boy summer home near Centerville, time and again as she acknowledged he left him and went to his work when the machine left the road. In the tribute with a wave of her an attempt to get back on the con- hand. crete, it was said, the youth lost control and the high powered car lice met the flyers as they landed at heard by Elizabeth Leemon who dry platform. catapulted over an embankment. It the battery at 10:30 a. m., and pre- lives next door. She went into the turned over twice and righted it- ceded them to the City Hall where cellar and released the little felself, but young Raskob was thrown they were officially welcomed by

Killed Instantly found his head was crushed. Doc- Broadway and the interest that her tors W. H. Fisher and H. F. Mc- arrival had created. It was, how- Crockett investigated the case. Carson, of Centerville, were sum- ever, a rather quiet reception, as Lupachino was ordered to appear moned and pronounced the youth such receptions go, lacking the up- in court this morning on the charge

an undertaking establishment, and one thing the weather was damp told the judge that his father tied a coroner's inquest brought forth a and drizzly. Then, too, the public him in the cellar. verdict of accidental death. The elder Raskob, who had just ing heroes and heroines of the air. returned from the Houston convention, where he had gone with a par-

summer home. ..

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 6 .- Treasury balance July 3rd: \$252,189,616.69.

# TO WAGE WAR ON SMUGGLING

### Railroad Officials to Meet on July 18 in Washington to Plan Methods of Stopping Present Practice.

In announcing it today, Lowman explained that about a month ago. "gentleman's agreement" which drastic action against smugglers. Because of the dictate of the

Treasury Department for additional regulatory activities in connection Japan's first attempt to keep the with freight and express traffic, it railroads an opportunity to work out an anti-smuggling campaign. Advice Followed

such a plan has been devised by the presented at the conference. It is probable that a group of Canadian and American customs officials will

National, Canadian Pacific, Pere Marquette, New York Central and

Officials indicated that if the railroads do not present a constructive, workable plan, they will be given additional time to check smuggling. Failure then will mean

## **NEW YORK GREETS** 'THE GIRL LINDY'

### Big Parade as Thousands Welcome First Woman to Fly Atlantic.

tlement worker who was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic in an airplane and her two companions on that dramatic adventure, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, mechanician, returned today in triumph to their native country and

"Welcome Amelia," was the escorted by blaring bands up

The Girl Lindy lia, who bears a striking resemb-Young Raskob, a student at Yale lance to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

An escort of several thousand po-

the city.

Meets Reporters

replied:

Besides being an official of the besides being an official of the Dupont Company, Raskob is chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation.

Don of denial of the report that she is engaged to Samuel Chapman, an got the money and he refused to either honest or sincere in his public utterances he could have done nothing but decline the nomination. He did not and therefore stamped Arthur W. Finem, George N. Fosmost certainly will. I'm too money which was in his bedroom. Lincoln was wrong and that you Gold, Nathan Goldberg, Frank

Washington, July 6 .- Officials of railroads operating between United States and Canada have been called Seymour Lowman for a check-up on

Advices to Lowman indicate that

Included in the list of railroads to be represented are the Canadian

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New York, July 6 .- Miss Amelia THEFT; IS ARRESTED

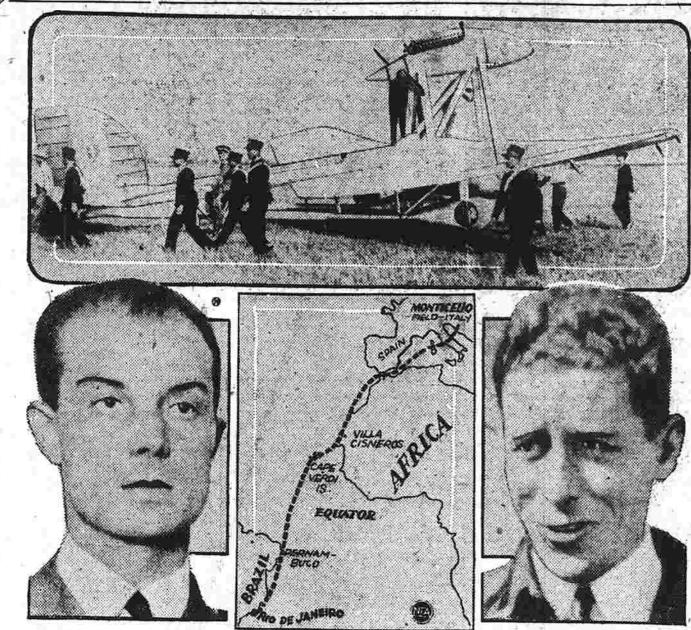
The blonde, brown-skinned Ame-

Miss Earhart seemed bewildered When ald reached him it was by the crowds that lined lower dead. He probably had been killed roar and excitement of greetings ac- of abusing his boy. In court the corded other famous flyers in the little fellow showed the marks of The body was ordered taken to past, but it was sincere enough. For the razor strop on his back. He had become accustomed to welcom-

Newspapermen bombarded Miss boy. He had learned from neigh- stand on it. He has always said ty including members of Gov. Earhart with questions as she came bors that he was spending money that his one outstanding issue is Smith's family, was in New York up the bay in the city's official wel- very freely for ice cream during the whiskey and booze—the return of R. Bowers, Edward G. Brennan, when news of the death of his son come boat, the Macom. She replied forenoon. A number of children in legalized liquor traffic, which Walter X. Burns, John J. Casale, reached him. He reached Center- freely and graciously to the ques- the neighborhood had helped him means the return of the licensed Carmine G. Cipiriano, Herbert L. ville last night. Other members of tions but none of the reporters was eat the cream. The boy had spent saloon, every politician knows it, Cohen, William Conley, Richard F. the Raskob family also are at the able to obtain from her confirma- about \$2.00 for it. The father and when the party adopted a 'dry' Corky, Mary C. Coughlin, Francis tion or denial of the report that she questioned the boy as to where he platform if the nominee had been R. Danaher. Pasquale De Cicco.

> ed if she would continue to (Continued on Page 3)

Italian Flyers on Longest Non-Stop Hop



Here are the principals in the most ambitious non-stop airplane flight ever attempted-the hop of the two Italian pilots from Rome to Buenos Aires. Lower left is Captain Arturo Ferarin; right is Major Carlo Delprete. Their ocean route as far as Rio de Janeiro is shown on the map. Above is their singlemotored monoplane, Savoia. It is of unusual design, with the propeller behind instead of in front of the motor, which is mounted above the wings.

## Trotzky, Hl, Is Removed To Resort In Mountains TO CAMPAIGN

'opposition faction" in the Communist Party, has been removed from Alma Ata to a mineral springs Turkestan from the Gobi desert ofresort in the North Caucasus, it was ten cause the thermometer to rise learned here today. He is taking to 125 degrees. The temperature the baths in a small sanitarium, hovers around 90 degrees even at but whether his health has taken night. a turn for the worse is not known. The Soviet officials kept secret the of the Communist Party finally

name of the village. When Trotzky was deported from from tuberculosis, but was understood to have improved after reaching the warmer climate in reduced to the black "war bread"

MISS BOLL THREATENS TO SWIM ATLANTIC

Plymouth, Eng., July .- Miss Mabel Boll, whose ambition to be the first woman to fly from America to Europe was frustrated by Miss Amelia Earhart, arrived from New York today, declaring she would fly back. "I am either going to fly to

## America or else swim," said the THRASHES BOY FOR

## were warmly welcomed by the City Ralph Lupachino Trounces Son Who Treated Chums

On Dad's Savings.

In order to punish his eight-yearold boy, Ralph Lupachino of 102 Clinton street tied the boy in the cellar after whipping him with a in the dressing mill. A short time later the cries of the boy were low. There are three children and

both father and mother work in the silk mills. The police were informed of the boy's condition and Sergeant John

Stole \$10 On the witness stand Lupachino

Moscow, July 6 .- Leon Trotzky, mer set in the heat became so inexiled leader of the dwindling tense that Trotzky could not stand least temporarily. The hot winds which sweep

> The central executive committee gave permission for the removal of

Trotzky to a small out-of-the-way Moscow last winter he was suffering resort in the Caucasus Mountains. Trotzky and his family are in straitened circumstances. They are Turkestan. However, when sum- now being used to conserve wheat.

# **WOMEN DEMOCRATS**

## So Says Mrs. Clem Shaver; Raps Smith for His Wet Leanings.

Washington, July 6 .- Millions of Democratic women will bolt the party this November because a wet, Gov. Al Smith of New York, was in a statement today.

National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, which campaigned at Houston for a dry. She criticized such Democratic leaders as Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, ex-Secretary of Navy Josepheus Daniels, Senator Carter

for anouncing their support of Smith. If Gov. Smith had been "honest and sincere," she added, he would have declined the nomination on a

Her statement in part, follows: "Regardless of what Democratic leaders from top to bottom may do, we dry Democratic women will not support the dripping wet ticket and the joke platform named by the Tammany delegates to the recent convention at Houston.

A "Booze-O-Crat". "We say a man who will shut his eyes like an ostrich to the things which the Democratic Party has always stood for is a 'Booze-O-Crat,' not a Democrat.

"The Democratic nominee has always said in his public utterances gave his reasons for whipping the platform and the candidate should and sworn in. canfool all of the people all of the

# **HOOVER PLANS** IN THE EAST

# port in New England; Has Own State.

paign program, by which Herbert Hoover hopes to carry the moist Attermined at a series of conferences mitted suicide; here this week end between the Republican presidential nomiree and his eastern advisors, it was an- ous "disappearance."

campaign strategy designed to keep formal finding. The French police New York, New Jersey, Massa- frankly admitted that they did not chusetts, Connecticut and Rhode know whether Loewenstein had fal-Island in the Republican column len from the plane accidentally or next November despite Democratic had plunged to his death through claims that Gov. Al Smith will win | design. them due to his "wetness." The Hoover board of strategy appeared little stronger on the Stock Exparticularly hopeful of carrying change. New York, Smith's home bailiwick.

To Take Time Off Mr. Hoover will take time off from his commerce department the mysterious circumstances surduties, it was understood, to attend rounding the death of Captain Alsome of the conferences. Hubert fred Loewenstein, world-famous nominated at Houston, Mrs. Clem Work, the new Republican national banker and financier, will probably L. Shaver, wife of the retiring chairman, will preside in his ab- never be known and that a verdict ployed by the E. E. Hillard Com- made a forced landing. As Touros chairman of the Democratic nation- sence. Senator George H. Moses, of of "death by accident" will be al convention committee, declared New Yampshire, the new eastern handed down by officials investigatmanager, will attend, as will Frank- ing the tragedy was indicated to-She is one of the leaders of the lin Fort, of New Jersey, Ogden day. Mills, of New York, and the Re-

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#### RAYMOND BOWERS Glass of Virginia and Senator Joe IS NOW A LAWYER

### Manchester Man Successfully Passes Bar Examination at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., July 6 .-Sixty-one residents of Connecticut ton, by Gov. John H. Trumbull here were today reported as having pass- today. ed the State Bar examinations, and were ordered to report at the Court House here next Tuesday at ten a. taht the party should make the m., to be addressed by the court

Successful candidates are: Finally the little fellow admit- himself as a charlatan and a faker ter, Joseph Friedman, Milton R. ted he had taken \$10 of his father's who is attempting to prove that Friedman, George Gitlitz, Samuel

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#### fallen athwart the law, the nota-These are the four police hope to tion "discharged" had been written take into custody before Yale's on the police records SAVES FLYERS

## Strange Rumors Follow Disappearance of Millionaire; May Be Suicide.

SHROUDS TRAGEDY

land's brief truce was over today.

It was to endure only until the

recognized leader of Brooklyn's

gangsters and peer of "Scarface"

venge made by Yale's henchmen.

today. Four Chicago gunmen, it

Miami in time to reach New York

**VEIL OF MYSTERY** 

spector John D. Coughlin declared tions.

disagreement. The four left checked up.

London, July 6 .- While Captain Alfred Loewenstein, noted Belgian To Make Strong Bid for Sup- capitalist, was generally believed to be dead, the vell of mystery which surrounded his strange disappearance from an airplane while Hopes of Carrying Smith's bound from this city to Brussels on Wednesday evening was not pierced

Many strange rumors were current that were grouped as follows: 1. That Loewenstein accidentalfell to his death from the plane Washington, July 6 .- A cam- while crossing the English channel; 2. That the capitalist, faced with the possibility of being injured by business rivals through his inalantic seaboard states, will be de- bility to contract huge loans, com-

3. That the Belgian financier is not dead, but may turn up later with an explanation of his mysteri-

us "disappearance."

An official investigation in France SEARCHERS SEEK The conferences will evolve a has been concluded without any

The Loewenstein shares were a

"DEATH BY ACCIDENT" Dunkirk, France, July 6 .- That

stated 'to International News Service that the apparent lack of cause for suicide would probably fead the years of age, lives in the small investigators to hand down such a house on the east side of Adams of Rio Grande Del Norte left im-

was not murdered," Treuillard said. to be of a despondent temperament and help them on their way, said a "It was either an accident or a sui- and last September attempted suicide. Under such extraordinary cir- cide by hanging. cumstances, it is most difficult to make an official decision but be- home at that time and was taken was down there a caravan of motor cause there is no apparent reason to the Manchester Mcmorial hosfor suicide, I think the investiga- pital for treatment. tors will prefer to pronounce a verdict of 'death by accident.' "

SPECIAL POLICEMAN

duty at the Soldiers Home in Noro-A Little of the

### **Inside of Sports** Past and Present.

This week we have something entirely different from the run of special local stories. It has a tinge of sports and is in reality the inside of professional athletics.

The narrator is well known in the west side You will be interested in this breezy tale of present day happenings in the sporting world in tomorrow's

> HERALD "OUT AT NOON"

# WITH HIS BOAT

And Then Recognizes Man He Rescues as Old War Time

Boston, July 6 .- Naval Reserve Ensign Roger B. Fiske on a cot in Chelsea naval hospital today lay thinking that this is a queer old world. His flying companion, Machinist's Mate John S. Ausiella, was thanking his lucky stars to be

Flying in a seaplane over the waters of West Gut, Pemberton, their seaplane suddenly

went into a nose dive. William J. Coughlin, cruising in his speedboat, got up a mile-a-minute speed and rescued Ensign Fiske in the nick of time from a half-submerged wing of the airship.

Charles McMorrow, companion of Coughlin, dove under the plane and released the imprisoned Ausiello, who was hauled up with a boat hook. As the speedboat shot over the waves shoreward, Fiske and Coughlin recognized each other as wartime "buddies."

"Hello Bill," said the naval ensign weakly.

# MISSING SPINNER

### John Anderson, Moody Hilliardville Man, Gone Since Wednesday Afternoon.

pany, has been missing from his is 50 miles north of Natal and Rio home on Adams street since early De Janeiro is south of Natal, the indications were that the flyers had in the afternoon of July 4 and his got lost in the thick weather and Chief of Police Treuillard, who is non-appearance has caused much had circled through the clouds after in charge of the investigation of the anxiety to his wife, who is the moth-Belgian "Croseus's" death today er of three children, the youngest a month old.

Anderson, who is about forty street just north of the bridge over | mediately for Touros to give what "I am now certain Loewenstein the Hockanum river. He is known assistance he could to the airmen

He was reported to be in the vicinity of Middle Turnpike and pense there was much rejoicing Adams street last evening and a here over the news that the daring searching party was formed. They airmen had at last been found. Hartford, Conn., July 6 .- John hunted through the woods in the vicinity, but could get no trace of P. Myers, of Darien, was today apthe missing man. There is considpointed a special policeman for erable anxiety lest he may again once in the direction of Rio. In have attempted to take his life. trousers and wore a blue working ward. shirt. The hunt for the missing man continued late this afternoon but no one has succeeded in locating him at Herald press time.

#### NEW HAT FACTORY

Norwalk, Conn., July 6 - Cav-

anaugh-Dobbs, Inc., owners of the Crofut & Knapp Hat Company here, today announced the immediate construction of a million-dollar addition to their plant in East Norwalk. Acquisition of the Sun-Fast Hat Co., of Danbury, also was announced today together with the statement that the plant would be moved here to manufacure a highgrade hat while its Danbury plant is maintained to make cheaper

Rome to Rio Aviators Land at Touros, on Brazilian Coast-No Word of Them for Hours Before-Plan to Continue Flight as Soon as Machine Has Been Refueled.

Rio De Jareiro, July 6 .- After eing reported "lost" for hours, word was received here today that the record-breaking Italian aviators, Captain Arturo Ferarin and Major Carlo Del Prete landed at Brooklyn gunman recently had a finger printed and their records Touros, on the Brazilian coast, near Cap Sao Poque, at 10:10 o'clock last night, Brazilian time. Gov. La Martine, of the State of Rio Grande Del Norte, telegraphed that the flyers were safe and had spent the

light at Tuoros. Owing to the inability of radio stations to get in touch with the airmen, it had been assamed at first that they spent hours flying over the coast in storm and fog before land-

LOST FOR HOURS Rio De Janeiro, July 6 .- After being lost for hours in storm and fog over the Brazilian coast, Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo Del Prete, -Italian aviators who made a record non-stop flight from Rome to Brazil, landed this morning at Turos, in the State of Rio Grande Del Norte, 50 miles north of Natal, said a dispatch from

Inability to get in wireless comnunication with the Italians led to fears they had made a forced landing in some isolated spot and an airplane had been sent out from Natal to search for them just before word was received from Touros that they had come down there.

Ferrarin and Del Prete had made heir first landing on the beach ten miles north of Natal at 7:50 last night (local time) completing their 4.600 mile flight from Rome and setting an aviation distance record. After a rest of an hour and twenty minutes, they hopped off again for Rie De Janeiro about 1,200 miles, allowing for coast line detours.

Weather Bad The weather was bad off the coast with storms sweeping some sections of it, but the flyers said they would

Radio stations on the northeastern coast tried to get into wireless communication with the airmen, but failed. It was reported that the Olinda station near Pernambuco had picked up a message from the plane at 3 a. m., but this was officially

denied by the State Telegraph Finally word came through from Fouris that the Italian plane "had been picked up." This left it in doubt as to whether radio communication with the flyers had been re-established or that the plane had

come down. Immediately afterward another elegram referred to the "reception John Anderson, a spinner em- to the flyers' indicating they had

losing their way. This city is approximately 1,500 miles south of Tourós.

Rush to Scene Governor Lamartine, of the State later dispatch from Natal. Immediately after word was flashed from He was found in the cellar at his Touros that the Italian seaplane

Following the long hours of sus-

After hopping off at Genipabu Beach, 10 miles north of Natal last night the aviators did not fly at fact, there was some doubt as to The last seen of Anderson by his their intentions. The Italians said family he was wearing no coat. He they were going to look for a bethad on a brown cap and brown ter landing field and turned north-

Gov. Lamartine, who was attempting to keep in touch with the course of the flight, sent word to Rio at 3:50 a. m., (Brazilian time) that he had not received any word from the Italian plane since it

hopped off at Geninahu The radio station on Cape North which had been trying to get word from the airmen, reported that it had been unable to get any reply. Storm Increases

Meanwhile word had been received that the storm on the northeastern coast had increased in vio-At 6 o'clock this morning the

Brazilian seaplane "Lactecoaere" hopped off at Natal to fly up and

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### **SELLING BIG SHIPS** DIFFICULT PROBLEM

## Must Replace Her at End of Ten Years.

ty that the government will still have its vast passenger and cargo the probable bidders to five indifleet on its hands for some time to come loomed today.

Pessimism because of the "stupendous sum" believed to be necessary to swing a deal appeared to grip officials of both the Shipping Board and its subsidiary, the Merchant Fleet Corporation.

Bids were invited last Tuesday after months of agitation within and without the board which eventually disrupted the membership Black Sea ports 23 of the Shipping over a policy as to whether the government should get out of the ship steamers. He also serves North Afindustry, when one by one the memhers who favored government own ership failed of reappointment by & Co., of New York, which operates President Coolidge.

a five year and ten year operation many officials seem insurmountable. No Overtures

department of ship sales, even of "President" class of passenger ships an informal nature, it was declar- from the board. ed today, and inquiries as to "expected or probable bidders" brought doubtful nodding of the head.

likely to bid," one official said. "The amount of money necessary to swing the deal is going to be so large that selling the ships is going to be a problem." The Leviathan, of course, is the

#### With Vacation Time at Hand

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prize of the fleet, and mention of that giant of the seas, brings the suggestion that whoever buys her will have to plan to replace her

within ten years. According to Shipping Board experts, the Leviatha has only ten or 15 years more of life. After that period she would be not only obso-Whoever Buys Leviathan lete but ready for the scrap heap

> In the eight alternative plans for ing offered by the board, most provide for agreements to construct two new ships for the fast mail service as replacements. Probable Buyers

While the officials of the board Washington, July 6 .- Probabili- remain silent concerning prospective bidders, shipping men frequenting the Shipping Board limit viduals or interests. William F. Keney, New York con-

> he would like to buy the Leviathan. Henry Herbermann, president of the Export Steamship Corporation, of New York, also is understood to be ready to add the board's passenger fleet to his cargo fleet. He already has purchased and has in successful operation in the Levant and Board's fleet of Hog Island cargo rican and Mediterranean ports,

Others mentioned are Winchester the American Merchant Marine line Now with a friendly board, ready for the board; Lawrence R. Wilder to sell and asking for bids on both of the American Brown-Boveri Corporation, of Camden, formerly the guarantee basis, getting a customer | New York Shipbuilding Corporation, brings to light obstacles which to and Stanley Dollar, of the Dollar Steamship Company, of the Pacific coast. Dollar already has pur-No overtures have been made the chased several of the so-called

#### "I wouldn't know who would be BOUND FOR TRIAL ON ARSON CHARGE

Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 .- Jack Sherer, 30 of the Bronx, N. Y., today waived examination in City Court and was bound over for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of arson. Bail was set at \$2,500. Sherer's arrest followed - fire that a year ago swept the Reduso Rubbero Company plant on Main street. The man came to town yesterday after

waiving extradition following his

arrest in New York. Jack Segall, owner of the Deduso Company is now serving a term of Spitzbergen with General Nobile on For travel and vacation wear one to two years in state prison because of the fire. Abe Matthews, said to be secretary of the company, locked up in Boston and will be returned here rext week, while Wil-Tomorrow is the last day for liam Kirschenbaum, a Newark, N. J., insurance agent, is due to come here tomorrow in custody of a local policeman, to be tried for the same fire. Mrs. Eva Shavityz, held also in the Reduso fire, has her case still pending in City Court.

#### SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY

Toledo, Ohio, July 6 .- Charles Stanley) Hoppe, 26, today pleaded guilty to first degree murder in connection with the death of 7-year-oll Dorothy Sielagowski, soon after blocked by the masses of solid ice court opened here today to resume and there was small chance that the the seventh day of the murder trial. ship could reach the men today. for swimming comfort and been heard for the first time this ship's propellor was damaged by morning, but instead, Hoppe's at- the ice and that immediate repairs torney, Larry Bevan, entered a plea | would have to be made. of guilty for his client, and asked for an insanity hearing .. Judge Milroy is considering the

DR. HAZEN'S FUNERAL Middletown, Conn., July 6 .-Mayor F. J. Bielefield and the en-

tire city administration staff today paid tribute to Rev. Dr. Azel W. Hazen at funeral services in First Congregational church where Dr. Hazen preached for 47 1-2 years. Dr. Hazen's body was taken to Hartford this afternoon for burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

WOMAN DROWNED

Stamford, Conn., July 6-Mrs. of the family and is believed to Eastern headquarters will be have waded out into the water. Eastern headquarters will be opened in New York on Sept. 1. Johnson Block, So. Manchester have waded out into the water.

You Can

You can ab-

#### **BOSTON IS PREPARING** LADY LINDY'S WELCOME

To Arrive on Monday by Airplane From New York-The Day's Program.

Boston, Mass., July 6.—When Miss Amelia Earhart arrives home Monday she will learn she has become president of the Boston Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. The girl flyer is the first woman to head the local chapter. Plans for a welcome to Boston's daughter on Monday were com-

pleted today. Arriving with her two flying companions of the trans-Atlantic plane Friendship at 11:30 a. m., from New York by the air route, Miss Earhart will meet ractor, has been quoted as saying her mother and sister at East Boston Airport. Following an official the short route to the Chamber of Commerce. A reception by 2,500 social workers at an uptown hotel will be the next event on the program. Later, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will receive the trio of flyers in the ing on motion lictures. Why not? Hall of Flags at the State House Even if he loses money, he is havand present them with state ing a good time. And if he had to medals. A late, afternoon celebration on Boston Common and an eve ning demonstration in Boston

> Arena will round out the day. Tuesday, Miss Earhart will go to her mother's home in Medford and will be entertained by Medford city officials at a luncheon. She will be presented, with a solid silver table lamp, a gift of the citizens of Medford. She will leave Medford for New York Tuesday afternoon.

#### RESCUER OF NOBILE IS HIMSELF SAVED

Swedish Aviator Carried to Safety-Ice Breaker Nears Marooned Men.

Oslo, Norway, July 6 .- Lieut Einar Lundborg, Swedish aviator who rescued General Umberto Nobile, and then was himself marooned on the ice floe with the remaining members of the Nobile party, has been carried to safety, according to a radiogram from the steamship Quest today. The Quest

board. The message did not make plain whether Lundborg had been picked up by an airplane or had been taken aboard a ship. The Russian ice breaker Krassin was nearing the Nobile encampment upon the ice at latest reports, but was not due toreach the floe until late today.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, July 6. -Relief expeditions were still 'ampered by unfavorable weather today in their attempts to bring the marconed survivors of the crew of

the Italia back to civilization. The Soviet ice-breaker Krassin. which was making good progress through the ice-floes, has been Defense witnesses were to have It was also reported that the

KILLED BY FALL.

Norwalk, Conn., July Christian Thole, 64, of Darien, died in Norwalk hospital today from injuries be received Tuesday when he fell two floors in a building on which he was working as a carpen-

G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS Washington, July 6 .- Headquarters of the western division of the Republican national committee will be opened in Chicago on Aug. 1, it

was announced today. The office which will be a large S. C. Bertuch, 51, was drowned in one, containing a speakers bureau the Sound off Shippan Point during and a branch of the treasurer's dethe night and her body recovered partment, will probably be in charge today. Mrs. Bertuch returned to of James W. Good. Rep. Walter of her home at Shippan Point from a Minner ta, will be in charge of the sanitarium Sunday. She left the speakers' bureau. Good managed house without disturbing the rest Hoover's pre-convention campaign.

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## MOVIE DIRECTOR AT 23, HE HAS HOLLYWOOD GUESSING

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- There has been a lot of talk going around movieland about Howard Hughes. And a lot of kidding. And a lot of criticism. And some praise.

I'm not sure but what the praise though it isn't. The only trouble is that this 23-year-old boy bewilders Hollywood. Millions are spoken of out here almost the same as 'hey are in Congress. Yet when Hughes welcome, the party will proceed by steps out to spend some of his "spare change," moviána gasps.

Young Hughes-he might almost be termed a youngster-has a reputed income ranging from \$8000 to \$15,000 daily which he is spendpay it out in income tax, he wouldn't have anything but a head-An Odd Situation

director-the youngest director be-

Hollywood, Calif.-About five

years ago a brand-new face appear-

ed on the horizon of cinema fame.

It was the face of Mary Philbin,

who played one of the foremost

Everybody hailed Mary as one

of the coming screen stars. She

was a sensation and she had the

came to the front so rapidly out

ward again almost as fast. In

of the Universal lot, slipped back-

justice to the actress, it must be

said that she wasn't given an op-

Griffith Finds Her Again.

Last summer D. W. Griffith de-

cided that he wanted Miss Philbin

for the leading part in "Drums of

Love," a picture that marked his

return to west coast production

and was expected to compare favorably to "The Birth of a Na-

It was Griffith, known as "the

master" because of the number of

stars he discovered when pictures

actually were in their infancy,

who rediscovered Mary Philbin

Nobody else in movieland could

ever see her as anything but a

demure "gan-gah" girl. Griffith

made her into a charming young

In "The Man Who Laughed."

After her conquest in "Drums

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POLITICAL "MATERIAL"

girl with plenty of sex appeal.

tion" and "Intolerance."

But this young actress, who

roles in "The Merry-Go-Round."

field to herself.

portunity

cause he is boss of the Caddo com- | Then all that will remain to be pany and if he wants to direct his done will be to cut the thousand pictures himself nobody is going to and some odd reels down to about

ing away another pile of money. to make air productions. And no sooner do the wise lads have their say than that pile of should be heading the list—even money comes back—with interest. Hughes was criticised and laugh-

> turned out to be the biggest moneymaking comedy of 1927. over Thomas Meighan's contract ture start rolling in, Hughes will from Paramount. Yet his first Meighan film, "The Racket," is the

best picture Tommy has male in Nearly a year ago production started on "Hell's Angels," a gigantic aerial war film. Hughes is directing that film himself and having more fun than he ever had before in his life. The picture isn't finished yet, only a thousand reels The oil millionaire is at once of film having been shot to date.

"epic" in the can.

she was a "gah-gah" girl.

story of Victor Hugo.

of Love" came a new and perhaps

This 'Gah-Gah' Girl Was

Rediscovered As A Star

14. And think of all the extra Almost every time he makes a "stock" shots he will have left over move the wise boys say he is throw- to sell to other studios that want

A Laugh for All Hollywood has laughed so heartily over the cost and the fength of time required to shoot "Hell's ed at for spending so much money Angels' that when it is finally on "Two Arabian Knights." Yet it finished, I believe there will be sort of a semi-official holiday declared in celebration. And when the profits He was called foolish for taking over the actual \$2,000,000 expendideclare his own holiday and do his

own laughing. . Not every director would like to follow along behind William Wellman's "Wings", the outstanding air 'opus" to date. But that doesn't seem to bother Hughes; a bit. If nothing else, he's optimistic.

"Our picture will overshadow 'wings," he boasts. And after "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Racket," which he pro-Hollywood's youngest executive and Another 30 or 40 reels will see this duced, we almost have to believe him whether we want to or not.

> have never known life such as I condition of the Marathoners after mony. This firm was paid \$450,000 portrayed it in 'Drums of Love' 2 a. m., today. Each of the contesand 'The Man Who Langhed,' but tants, according to Dr. Sable, was in front of the camera.

"If you have a good imaginaportraying would think."

#### DRIVER EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 .-Coroner John J. Phelan today exonerated David Gellatly, of Fairfield, from blame for the death of Kenneth B. Signer, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., who was killed on June 29th by Gellatly's car near the boy's summer home at Belle Island.

#### COUNTESS SEEKS DIVORCE

London, July 6 .- The Countess of Northesk has brought action for divorce in the Scottish courts, according to a dispatch from Edinburgh tolay. The countess, before her marriage, was Miss Jessica heaviest in 24 hours since Novem-Brown, a member of the Zeigfeld ber 1 last when 3.27 inches fell, Follies chorus. Her home is in Buf-

#### WANTS HIS LICENSE

restoration of his license to drive a inches in 1876. public service vehicle, and Attorney Mary Philbin . . . they thought set next Tuesday morning as the great lakes failed to move eastward date for hearing Wrinn's petition.

#### TO ATTEND FUNERAL

greater triumph in "The Man Who Laughed," based on the Albany, July 6-Gov. Al. S.,ith was to leave Albany at four o'clock this afternoon in his private car for "This talk about having to live Maryland where tomorrow he will attend the funeral of William Raskob, 19-year-old son of John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance Board of General Motors Corpora-

#### POPE BANS BOOKS.

av approved the decision of the they "ofended religious morals."

#### BURGLARS GET \$8,000.

New York, July 6 .- Silently. swiftly and with perfect precision. three guamen bound and gagged better suited to competition by Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill and a 3:30. maid in their Forest Hills home early today, ransacked the house of jewels worth \$8,000 and escaped in an automobile.

#### HICKMAN DOCMED

San Francisco, July 6 .- William Edward Hickn.an's case may never be reviewed by the United States Supreme Court, according to B. Grant Taylor, clerk of the State Supreme Court of California

"Such an appeal," said Taylor todzy, "can be taken only with the consent of the State Supreme Court or the permission of the United States Supreme Court."

'So you want a divorce, Rastus?" "Yes, suh, jedge, yo' honah-Ah sho'ly does.' "What's the trouble?"

" 'Count ob ma wife makin' an irouical remark." "An ironical remark?" "Yes, suh-she says if you don't

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#### **DOCTOR STOPS DANCERS** IN PHILLY'S MARATHON

Prizes Divided So That Each of 14 Contestants Gets \$325.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5 .- "The yorld's championship dance-to-afinish" marathon which has been going on for more than three weeks an abrupt close in its 533rd hour clamoring for admission. early today by order of the law, and seven couples are wearing the crown of the world's championship. The Marathon came to a close following an announcement made by Dr. D. E. Sable, chief surgeon of the Department of Public Safety, who has been in constant attendance upon the dancers since they started a role before you can enact it is their harrowing grind, that he a lot of bunk," declares Mary. "I would not be responsible for the I actually lived it when I was in excellent physical condition at the close of the affair.

The three prizes which totalled tion, you can play any kind of a \$3,500 were to be divided between role. You should think the way the fourten contestants. This averyou believe the character you are ages \$325 for each dancer or a little HOPPE PLEADS GUILTY less than 61 cents per hour for their 533 hours grind.

#### RAIN STORM FOOLS THE WEATHER MEN

High Pressure Area Refuses to Move Eastward According to Calculations.

storm that fooled the weather ob- before a tribural composed of Comservers spouted 2.21 inches of water mon Pleas Judges Charles M. Milagainst the local Weather Bureau's rcy, James Martin, and Judg rain gauge during the night, and bid fair to make the total an even mony of lienists and witnesses three inches of rain tefore the which, it was believed will clear up clearing. The rainfall was the the mysterious slaying of women and brought the month's total well within range of the normal rainfall for the whole month of July. Less than an inch is needed now to reach the normal of 4.19 inches. The Hartford, Conn., July 6 .- John J. heaviest rainfall ever reported in may implicate him in these unsolv-Wrinn, of Colchester, is seeking any 24 hours in July was seven

The storm today developed when General Benjamin W. Alling today an area of high pressure along the according to calculations, and warm air from the south rushed in to create the storm condition, according to the weather man here.

#### RAIN DELAYS TRIALS

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., July 6.-America's potential ambassadors to the court of international competition at the Amsterdam Olympics were forced to postpone attempted qualification for noon that both the German and their posts of honor this afternoon Soviet governments will aim to rewhen the committee in charge of store the friendly relations, that the final tryouts decided to wall existed before the arrest of the Rome, July 6 .- Pope Pius XI to- another hour before sending the German engineers connected with athletes out on the rain-drenched the Russian coal industry in the Holy See to ban the books of track. The original start had been Don Basin. He added that it was labriele D'Annunzio on the ground scheduled for 2:30 o'clock but at evident that the Russian court had that hour the cinder path was a endeavored during the last half of hog wallow from a storm that had the trial to take a milder attitude lasted through the night and well towards the three accused German into the morning. With a gradual ergineers. clearing of skies, however, it was hoped that the enclosure would be

AUSTRIAN FLYERS KILLED.

Vienna, July 6 .- Captain Zbasky and Lieut. Manert, Austrian army aviators were killed today when their plane crashed at Aspern Field.

#### TEN REDS SENTENCED TO DEATH AT TRIAL

Moscow, July 6.—Soviet officials expressed belief today that the long and sensational trial of half a hundred Russian an' German "techniclans" charged with conspiracy against the government, which resulted in death sentences against 11 of the defendants will put an end to "sabotage plotting against the

Communist regime."

Of the 11 men sentenced to death, only five may be executed as six of the sentences were commut-Thirty-five of the defendants were sentenced to prison and four

were acquitted. Of the three German defendants, two were acquitted and the third was sentenced to one year, then the sentence was suspended by the court. Maier and Otto were freed and Batstieber was given the suspended sentence.

Nearly 2,000 pelsons jammed the court room and the corridors when the jury announced its readiness to report after deliberating 51 hours. at Duquesne Gardens here, came to Four hundred others stood outside

The specific accusations against the men were that they conspired to wreck the Soviet coal industry in the Don Basin in order to embarrass the government and to insure the return of certain mining properties to their former private own-

The name of the American engineering firm of Stelart, James & Cook was brought into the testifor a 3-year contract for mine construction and technical improvements, but accomplished little II anything because of the jealousy of the Soviet engineers, it was alleged by the "te.

## TO MURDERING CHILD

Toledo, Ohio, July 6 .- Charles (Stanley) Hoppe, 26, who pleaded guilty in Common Pleas Court here this morning to murder in the first degree in connection with the criminal assault and slaying of 7-yearold Dorothy Sielagowski, and then entered a motion through his attorney. Larry Bevan for an exami-New Haven, Conn., July 6- A nation into his sanity, today went James Austin who will hear testiand girls in and around Toledo dur-

ing the last few years. All indications, according to court room observers, pointed to a new confession being made by Hoppe during the hearing, which

ed murders. The jury which was hearing evidence in Hoppe's first degree murder trial was discharged by Presiding Judge Milroy this morning immediately after the guil'y plea had been entered, and the three judges then began the hearing of testimony by which Hoppe's attorneys hop: to prove him insane and save him from the electric chair.

#### RELATIONS FRIENDLY

Berlin, July 6-A high official of he German foreign office told International News Service this after-

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## CANADA--U. S. TO WAGE WAR

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government. Lowman, in an emergency, plan- to take advantage of a examination of the contents.

Would Halt Traffic such regulation.

by a strict inspection of all goods at rections. some legitimate commodity.

chandise, including principally precious jewels and silks. Both governments are heavy losers in customs duties evaded.

#### **NEW YORK GREETS** "THE GIRL LINDY"

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aceply entangled in aviation to leave it now. With bands playing, Grover Whalen, silk hat and all, officially welcomed Miss Earhart and her companions as the Macom nosed against the liner President Roose- Italian machine. velt at Quarantine. Whalen was

Wife Meets Pilot were present, as was Miss Anna to this city today—weather permit-Bruce, the blue-eyed, brown-haired ting. fiancee of Gordon. The two men

knees. On her head was a toque day. fashioned like an aviator's helmet of close-lying feathers.

She explained that she had two trunks of clothes on board the Roosevelt that she had purchased in London.

'Only two trunks," she remark-"Very modest, isn't it. And when I went over I took only a tooth brush and a hair brush. It was three weeks ago, then practically unknown, that Miss Earhart hopped off from Newfound-"Friendship," and flying through in Wales. She had flown in the ipabu. first seaplane that ever made a nonstop flight to Europe. Three women had lost their lives trying to span the ocean.

Miss Earhart talked modestly, albeit freely, of her flight. "I kept a log to hand down to my grandchildren," she said. Then you expect to get mar-

ried?" a reporter asked. "Every woman hopes to get married sometime," she parried with a Touros. dazzling smile.

Glad She's Home She told the press that it "felt good" to get back home. Asked concerning her plans she said they were indefinite.

"I'm not sure just what I'll do," she said. "I still have my job as a settlement worker. I hope, and of course I will continue to be interested in aviation."

She said she bought another plane from Lady Heath, the English woman flyer.

"It's the same one she used on her flight to Africa." said Miss Earhart. "I'm to sell it back to her when she comes to this country in the fall. It will be shipped to me from Southampton in a month or so and is now on exhibition there with our plane, the Friendship."

### THRASHES BOY FOR THEFT: IS ARRESTED

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Lupachino told the court that his oldest boy was at present in the hospital undergoing an operation and that he was saving the money to pay the hospital bill. He admitted he was angry when he learned the boy had taken \$10 and that was the reason he punished him so severely.

Judge Johnson continued the ase until Wednesday, July 11 until he could learn more of the true condition of the family. Other Cases

William McNally who lives Hartford was before the court this morning charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was represented in court by Attorney William Harney and because of the fact that two of the witnesses did not appear today the case went over until tomorrow morning.

The case of Rose Annello, charg- 1.04, per cent., the Post Office De- route and return later by the southed with keeping liquor with intent pisk tent announced today.

### "JUNGLE JIM" IS NEW PLAYGROUND STUNT

Expensive Apparatus Given to Community Club by an Anonymous Donor.

Something entirely new in the ine of recreation equipment will be installed at the Community Club playgrounds at the north end next week, it was stated today by Direccustoms law, which permits treas- trivance known as a "jungle gym" ury agents to stop all railroad cars will be erected on Tuesday. It has -Freight, express and passenger-been donated by a well known north ance of 750. A crowd of at least at the border and mak a complete end resident who wishes her name 2,000 was in the water practically

It is an expensive piece of ap-Such a course would mean great paratus made almost entirely of delay for freight and would be an Iron piping and costing \$420. The 1.500 remained in their cars or expensive proposition for the rail- jungle gym is a sort of aerial maze, entered the ball room where music roads and the public. Both railroads 16 feet long, 10 feet wide and 8 and treasury desire to avoid any feet high. It is built in such a man- provided music throughout the Officials think that the railroads, can climb through it in various di

smuggling to a minimum. Most of "jungle gym" provides opportunity row evening Sandy Beach baliroom the contraband articles smuggled for practically every Lind of physi | will offer as an attraction Lionel J. are handled by freight under bills- cal exercise. It is constructed in Kennedy and his broadcasting orof-lading indicating shipment of such a manner, the pipes running chestra and a crowd of at least 600 Smugglers have been particularly trick to climb through the inside of joy the splendid program that will active during the summer, accord- it from bottom to top without be featured. ing to reports. The flow of liquor touching the ground. Fay says that has not abated. Tremendous quanti- the "jungle gym" is for use of ties of Canadian beer are coming adults as well as children. He told by Miss Ann'e Hatheway Smith. into the United States. Also there is of an instance where a man had . "d smuggling of narcotics, and mer- one installed for his own personal use, as an ideal exerciser.

The jungle gym will stand on the level side of the brook which runs through the playgrounds near the 22.

The playgrounds are open from 10 to 12 in the morning, 2 to 4 in the atternoon and 6:30 to 9 at

## ITALIAN FLYERS SAFE AFTER REPORTED LOST

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down the coast in search of the

A Brazilian seagoing tug, with accompanied by other city digni-the commander of the Natal port taries, and there were present, too, aboard, set out to comb the beaches. a group of friends from Boston, a While there was considerable anreception committee from Chicago xiety, it was believed in official cir- Ulitch. (she is a graduate of the Hyde cles that the radio apparatus on the Park high school of Chicago) and a Italian plane was in trouble and Preuss. committee of citizens from Wil- that there was no immediate cause liamsburgh, Pa., the home of Stultz. to fear for the safety of the airmen. It was hoped here that the plane Pilot Stultz's wife and mother, had not been damaged and that the Mrs. Clara Stultz of Williamsburgh, Italians could continue their flight

The two Italian fliers now hold flyers were greeted with hugs and two of the most sought after avia-Miss Earhart wore a blue crepe lished the world's endurance flying Rider won the long run prize and de chine ensemble with large cuffs record of 58 hours and 36 minutes of white fox, grey silk stockings in their Savoia-64, the same plane and patent leather pumps. Her in which they crossed the South Atskirt came well down below the lantic in a spectacular flight yester-

The fliers' route took them across the Mediterranean sea, through the west over the Atlantic via the Cape up. Verda islands.

They encountered perilous weather in the last part of their journey and apparently had some trouble in maintaining their bearings after eaching the coast of Brazil.

They were sighted over Natal several hours before coming down land in the Fokker monoplane appeared then to be heading for Pernambuco. Almost four hours blinding mists, fog and rain landed later they came down at Point Gen-

> FLYERS' STORY Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, July 6 .-Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo Del Prete, record-breaking Italian airmen, flew for hours through pitch darkness with only their compass to guide them on their flight from Rome to Brazil, according to Ferrarin's first interview, telegraphed here today from

> It was at Touros the Italians anded after hopping off near Natal last night.

"The flight went splendidly during the first half," said Ferrarin. After darkness fell it was pitch dark and for hours we flew with publican national committeemen only our compass to guide us over from all the northern seaboard the Atlantic. Shortly after daybreak states. yesterday we ran into bad weather. storm at low altitude. We encoun-i radio stations calling us, but will be settled. could not reply."

Ferrarin revealed that the wheels of the plane's landing gear were broken in landing. He continued: "After riding for a long time through the storm we sighted land. Then we knew that we had fulfilled our mission-that we had reached the American continent. After reaching the beach at Natal we turned northward in search of a better landing place. We flew out over the water at a low altitude until we saw the beach at Touros. There we decided to come down. But, owing to the heavy weight of the machine the wheels were broken by the sharp contact with the

"I am afraid we cannot continue to Rio in our own plane because it may be impossible to obtain spare parts here of the same kind we should need to repair the machine." on board the Brazilian', seaplane 'Lactecoeure''-5 Touros to fly to

aviators might decide to fly from

#### POSTAL RECEIPTS.

ceipts of 50 selected cities amount- about July 16 and reach San Franed to \$29,990,217.54 during June cisco about July 25 or 26. At presas compared with \$29,681,229.47 in ent, it was believed he would go June a year ago, or an increase of west from Brule by the northern

## Rockville

New Resort Popular.

Sandy Beach smashed all previous records for attendance and business July 4th, a crowd of 3,-500, surpassing any previous attendance record for a single day at Lodge, No. 117, will attend church Sandy Beach since the park was Sunday morning. The members wi opened, being present for the holi- march to St. Mary's Episcope day. The total admissions to the church to hear a sermon by Rev tor Jerry Fay. A mechanical con- new ballroom since the opening James Stuart Neill: The Orangeme June 27th has reached 3,000 for four nights or an average attendall day on the Fourth until the shower sent a goodly number scurrying for home while at least by Kabrick's twelve piece orchestra ner that a person of ordinary size afternoon. Six hundred attended the dance in 'he evening bringing the total attendance figure to 3,the point of origin can reduce According to Director Fay, the 000 admissions in a week. Tomorin all directions, that it is quite a is expected to be on hand to en-

June Hospital Report. The report for June as subitted superintendent of the Rockville City hospital is as follows:

Number of patients in hospital June 1st, 17. Number admitted during month

Out patients, 22. Total treated, 61. Discharged, 51. Deaths, 1. X-rays, 28. Accidents, 18. Births, 5. Operations, 15.

Ambulance calls, 3. Largest number treated, 20. Smallest number treated, 10. Daily average patients, 14. Installation of Officers.

Court Foresters Pride will hold a neeting at which time Joseph Grist, as installing officer will install the following officers: Chief Ranger, M. J. Mantak. Sub-Chief Ranger, Chas. Press

Financial Recording Secretary, William

Senior Archer, John Gillich. Junior Archer, Ernest Theumb

Senor Beadle, K. Hoffman Junior Beadle, F. Kinderberger. Neal Benton Scores High at Shoot. tion records. Recently, they estab- Benton won the first prize. Dexter Leonard Friedrich, consolation. Notes.

an auto accident in Meriden, is resting comfortably at his home on of this month, unless paid before Park street. Dr. Allen received a that date. Mark Holmes who has Straits of Gibraltar and then south- strained back and was badly shaken

> Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street is spending a few days with her sister in Springfield. Thomas F. Noone, state's attorney, is spending a two weeks vacation with his brother in New York.

> ing a week at Hawks Nest. Alfred A. Deal of Providence, R I., spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Doal of West Main street.

James Murphy of Bristol spending his vacation at his home on Union street.

# **HOOVER PLANS** TO CAMPAIGN

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coast we flew for hours through a notification of Mr. Hoover at his J. Smith agency. home '' lo Alte, Ca.f. Cnce tered stiff headwinds but fought date is determined, the itinerary of

First Week in August August 4 and August 11 with the probability that it would be one or the other, as both are Saturdays and the Hoover leaders favor a Saturday notification.

associates urged that the notifica- last night. tion date be fixed for that occasion. There was so much opposition to a Friday ceremony, however, that the proposal has been abandoned.

With the notification date fixed, the Hoover managers will arrange his trip to the Pacific coast including a stope ver at Brule. Wis., for a conference with President Coolidge. Mr. Hoover will ask the President to "relieve" him of his duties in the Cabinet. There has been much mys-A dispatch from Natal said that tery here a: to whether the secrehe Italian airmen had been taken tary intends to resign or merely to offer to resign, One of his closest friends declared the secretary Natal. This telegram added that the would not resign but would "ask to nearly scalped in the trade school S O of N J . . 44 % be relieved of his duties." This

Washington, July 6.—Postal re- would depart from Washington

liam M. Citron, chairman of the Second District Democratic Association, today called a meeting of town ed with keeping liquor with intent to sell, was again continued for two she three leading cities were weeks, this time to July 20. The police have been unable to locate police have been unable to locate ton, Texas, 15.56; Memphis, Tenn., the principal witness in the case.

Pisi: tent announced today.

His present plans call for his leaving California the last week of ling for the campaign. Senator David I Walsh, of Massachusetts.

Branch. Iowa, the town of his birth.

Branch. Iowa, the town of his birth.

## Local Stocks

Anniversary of Ireland's Fa-Hartford, Conn. mous Battle Falls on Lodge Meeting Night: Held July

Meeting Night; Held July 13		Ask
Washington Primary Orange	ALCOHOLOGICAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACT	
Lodge, No. 117, will attend church	Capitol Nat B & T 305	- X
Sunday morning. The members will	City Bank & Tr 1050	- 3
march to St. Mary's Episcopal	Conn River 425	-
church to hear a sermon by Rev.	Fst Bnd & Mort	60
James Stuart Neill: The Orangemen	First Nat (Htfd) 300	-
usually attend service in a body on	Htfd-Conn Tr Co	810
the Sanday preceding July 12. the	Htfd-Nat Bank Tr :	610
anniversary of the Battle of the	Land Mtg & Title	60
Boyne.	Morris Plan Bk160	
On Thursday evening July 12, the	Park St Bank750	1
anniversary of the hattle about	Phoenix St B&T480	510
which all Orangemen sing, the regu-	Riverside Trust 600	
lar meeting of Washington P. O. L.	Bonds	
	Htfd & Conn W 6 95	- 357
No. 117 will be held. Because the	East Conn Pow 5101	103
regular meeting night falls on the	Conn L P 78118	124
anniversary the annual celebration	Conn L P 5 1/28 108	110
program will be deferred until Fri-	Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102	103
day night, July 13.	Brid Hyd 5s104	105
On Friday night July 13 a sup-	Insurance Stocks	- 2000
per and entertainment program in	Aetna Insur770	790
Orange Hall is planted, All Orange-	Aetna Casualty1025	1075
men and their families are invited	Aetna Life860	875
In attend this colchection and the	Automobile 275	400

to attend this celebration and the invitation is extended to all members of the Daughters of Liberty. The bridge which the town has been constructing on Porter street is now open to traffic and the forms Conn L P 8% ..... 119 are being removed. It is nine feet Conn L P 7% .....117 wide and has a span of forty feet. Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd. 112

It replaces one of the oldest bridges Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd101 A daughter, June Elizabeth has Green W&G pfd .... 98 been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart El Lt ...........137 Lennon of 46 Pleasant street. Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street has returned home after S N E T Co .......155 spending a week in Colebrook,

G. H. Wilcox, secretary of the Am Hard .... 69 , 71 Manchester Kiwanis club, who has American Hosiery ... 22 been attending the International American Silver .... 25 convention at Seattle, arrived in Arrow El pfd .....103 Manchester this noon. The dele- Automatic Refrig ... 12 gates from the Kiwanis clubs of Billings Spen com .. -New England left Boston on June 8, and were due to reach home today. Many places of interest were Secretary, Arthur visited on the trip to and returning Bristol Brass .... 15

children of Detroit, Mich., are visit- Eagle Lock .... 60 ing Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Fafnir Bear ..... 135
Augusta Wilkie of Pine street, Mrs. Fuller Brsh Ul A .... 21 Wilkie of Pine street. Woodward was formerly Miss Carrie Sauer of this town and has lived in Detroit since her marriage The Trapshooting Division of the ten years ago. They will also visit Rockville Fish and Game Club held Mr. Woodward's parents, Rev. and a shoot July 4th at the traps. Neal Mrs. Woodward of Hollister street.

Property owners in the Eighth School and Utilities district who have failed to pay their taxes due Dr. George H. Allen, local dentist on the first of last October, have who was badly injured recently in been notified that liens will be filed against their property on the 13th been tax collector for the past two years goes out of office on July 15. He must therefore collect the taxes due or file liens.

street left this morning for West Hill Pond, Winsted, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Gerald Risley George P. Wendheiser is spend- of Strong street, who is at her parents' camp there.

ish Lutheran church will picnic tomorrow afternoon at Crystal lake. All who plan to attend should be at the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and transportation will be provided. Clarence O. Anderson and Paul Erickson are the committee in charge of automobiles. A welcome has been extended to friends who are not members of the school to

Arvid Seaburg has sold two lots Am Woolen .. 18 % 18 % on Walker street to Catherine Anaconda .... 69 A decision iso will be reach d at O'Connor and Elizabeth Shea. The As we approached the Brazilian these conferences fixing the date for sale was made through the Robert Balt & Ohio. 109 1/4 108 1/2 108 1/2 Bernard Peliegrino, Irving E.

Manchester's board of selectmen C M & St Paul 35 our way through them. We heard Hoover's trip to the Pacific coast will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal building. This will be the regular July meet-It appeared this morning that the ing of the board, several hearings tlate would be sometime between on sidewalk assessments are sched-

> The Manchester City club adjourned its regular monthly meetng last night until Thursday night, The secretary's Lirthday falls on July 12. A cold meat and salad sup-Friday, August 10 and some of his per was served at the club rooms

Those who chanced to be awake at three o'clock this morning heard the fire alarm of the South Manchester department blow two or three short blasts. No fire was re- Mo Pac com . . 65 1/2 ported but this afternoon it was N Y Central .. 171 1/2 1714 found that the cause of the alarm was a cross circuit caused when a high tension wire fell on the fire Nor Pac .... 97 % alarm system wire on Spencer Penn R R .... 65 %

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Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 -Joseph Krancz, aged fourteen, was Sou Rail .... 149% 149% 1497 phraseology would allow the secretary to remain in the Cabinet should the President desire his continued services.

There were indications. Hoover There were indications to the second to here today when his hair was Studebaker .. 70 % Natal to this city in another plane. phraseology would allow the secre- caught in a tine of shafting. The Tob Prod .... 104% 104% 104%

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#### SMITH BACK IN ALBANY AWAITS NOTIFICATION

Albany, N. Y., July 6 .- Back at the executive mansion today after a series of conferences in New York. Gov. Al Smith was trying to catch | up on some lost sleep and at the same time make plans for his noti-

fication ceremony. Final details for the notification are expected to be mapped out here tomorrow at a conference betweeen the governor and Senator Ke, Pittman of Nevada, who will preside at

The governor is understood to have expressed a desire to some of the Democratic leaders that the notification ceremony be held as speedily as possible, and for that reason, it is expected to take place the latte. part of this month. The date probably will not be announced until after the national committee meeting in New York next Wednes-

If tentative plans, which are said to have the approval of the governor are carried out, the ceremony will take place on the steps of the capitol.

bany until cext Tuesday when he will go to Bear Mountain park for a Boy Scout outing and from there to New York. In the meantime, the governor is expected to start work on the

accepting the presidential nomina-

speech he will deliver in formally 2

## RAYMOND BOWERS

IS NOW A LAWYER

(Continued from Page 1) William Hamilton, Matthew E dings Howd, Sidney A. Johnson, Hugh M. Joseloff, Francis B. Keller, James F. Kennedy, Chase Koletsky, Benjamin Krevit, Walter B. Kulikowski, Oscar D. Lavery, John F. McDermott, Michael F McDonald, John A. Mele. Joseph J. E. Noonan, Richard D. O'Connell, 55 1/2 Press, David M. Reich, Nathan 206 1 Robinson, Harold F. Rosen, Bernard Rosenman, Francis T. Ryder. James A. Shanley, Michael Strauss, Fred Trotta, Lloyd J. Vail, Sidney Vogel, Charles H. Walker, A.

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Mrs. John L. Völlinger, of Laurel Hill, will leave next Thursday, by automobile, for White Plains and Mt. Kisco, New York, where she ford. will spend a week as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Luella Nevers, mother of Walter S. Billings, and Mrs. Emma McNall Shipman, of Oakland, left early Monday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Dedham, Mass.

.The Federated Sunday school held another of their famous monthly socials, last Friday evening, when about sixty-five people

George Mitchell, of the north part of this town, who joined the ranks of the state police in Ridgefield, has been transferred to Hart-

and family left recently, for their summer home in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Wells H. Wetherell and two children from Omaha, Neb., arrived here last Monday morning. Mr. Wetherell will re-

stay a few weeks. At the business meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry

turn to Omaha soon, but Mrs. Wetherell and the children will

for another year, as follows: presi-

and treasurer, James M Preston also of Manchester. Letters of regret were read by Mrs. John Risley, from Elmer Sadd, of Detroit, Mich., and Hiriam Grant of Boston, Mass. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons have decided to omit their meetings through the months of July and

Miss Katherine Simplatsky of enjoyed a very pleasant evening 6th Reunion of the Old North 43 Springside avenue, East Hart ter the wedding the young couple summer home.

dent, George A. Collins, secretary, the wedding march. Miss Alma Company tobacco growers of Mrs. Louise A. Dart of Manchester, Andurant sister of the bridgeroom. Wanning.

was maid of honor, and the best man was William Simplatsky a brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of crepe de chine and veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and swansonia. The bridesmaid wore a

mying games, at the close of which School which was held last Satur- ford, but who formerly lived in this left on a honeymoon trip to New refreshments, consisting of sand-day afternoon at the Wapping Centown, were married at Christ York. Upon their return home they ter school hall, the officers and com- Evangelist church at two o'clock will live at 43 Springside avenue, mittee, who have served for several Wednesday afternoon. The cere- The young couple received many years were unanimously re-elected mony was performed by Rev. John beautiful gifts. Mr. Andrujat is A. Kavasch. Mr. Recnagel played employed by R. D. Steans and

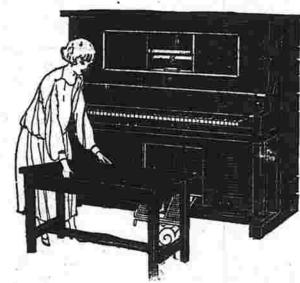
Wapping. ed from St. Johns, N. B., last Saturday evening, where he attended his mother's funeral. He preached at the first Congregational church of South Windsor of which he is pastor, on last Sunday.

gown of yellow crepe de chine with Mrs. Edgar A. Farnham and Mrs. yellow roses. After the ceremony a Robert J. Risley returned last Fri-Suffield and Charles Andrulat son reception was held at the home of day from spending a week at of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Andrulat, of the bride's mother, in Suffield. Af- Randolph, N. H., at Mrs. Farnham's

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### COLUMBIA

The annual vacation school opend Monday morning for a two weeks session, with Rev. Mr. Wain in charge, assisted by Mrs. 'Valn and Miss Bertsch, with Ahlene Badge at the plane. There were 22 boys and girls in attendance, with more promised later. Besides their studies they are engaged in different kind: of handicraft, and at the end of the school there will be an entertainment and exhibition of the work.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "Mysteries of the Christian Religion" The communion service followed the regular service. The meeting of the Christian Endeavor in the evening was held in the church, as the chapel is being redecorated.

Miss Marion McCorkell of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Monday in Columbia to spend a few months vacation at her home on the Green. She made the trip in a new Whippet

The teachers for the 'swn schools for the coming year have all been procured. Four of them taught last year, Miss Alice Brown at Hop River Village, Miss Adeline Brown at Old Hop River, Miss Florence Martin at West street, Miss Congetta Sergio at Pine street. There are two new teachers, Miss Amelia Groff at Chestnut Hill, and Miss Marie Bargfredd at the Center.

Everyone is greatly encouraged to note that the weather prediction has changed from a long dreary routine of "Showers tonight and tomorrow" to "continued fair tonight and tomorrow". Let us all hope they

will prove true. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of New York is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Junie Squiers.

Mrs. Welles of Wethersfield is staying at the McCorkell house. The Camp of the Center church, Hartford has opened for the season the boys occupying it for the month of July.

Young people from the Lebanon Baptist church presented a two act play "Just Plain Mary" at the town hall Friday evening. The hall was well filled with an interested and appreciative audience. The play was well given, the characters entering into their parts in a remarkable manner for an amateur play The acting of Rev. Mr. Littlefield in the role of Daniel Judkins the farmer, was especially appreciated. Between the acts four young ladies sang a Dutch song in costume, and Miss Beatrice Littlefield sang two num-

The interior of the chapel is beg redecorated, the ceiling being painted white, the upper walls cream and the lower walls a deeper shade. The Christian Endeavor society is paying for the work.

C. A. Holmes, Miss Marion Holmes and Frederick Huat, visited relatives in New London Sudday. On their return they were accomponied by Francis Hunt, who will visit his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie

The annual meeting of the Ladies Missionary society will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs.

Arrivals at Top Lodge for the week are Mrs. Wm. B. Levy, Miss Annie Graham, Horace Lane Jr., and Mr. James P. Templeman all of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Austin, Miss Austin and Mrs. Eylers of 'ew

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin of Hartford have opened their summer cottage at the lake for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyman of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mr. Lyman's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman. Miss Jean Natsch of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch.

Mrs. Lester Hurlburt and two daughters of Charleston, W. Va., arrived Monday evening to spend the summer with Mrs. Hurlburt's father, Chester Lyman.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Lillian Rice as president, and Mrs. Ruth Jacobs as Sec'y and Treas. Plans were made to hold the annual Missionary tea and laite box opening some time next week. Mrs. Henry Isham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Gillette of

Spring Hill. Mrs. Kay of Hartford has opened her cottage for the summer.

Miss Anne Dix who has been traveling in France, sailed for home on the S. S. Republic, due to dock in New York on July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson,

Miss Eleanor Sanderson, Emerson Sanderson, Mrs. Clulow, Miss Beatrice Clulow, Stanley Clulow and Donald Clulow, all of Manchester, spent the 4th, at Columbia lake. Mr. and Mrs. Katzman, proprie-

tors of a filling station on the Willimantic road, were badly burned about noon of the 4th, by an ex-ploding gasoline stove. They were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. It is not known what caused the stove to explode.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and two children of Hartford, spent the 4th at the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown. Hubert Little, of Meriden, spent the 4th of the home of his brother. Alonzo Little.

Miss Agnes Krieger and Karl Levy, of Baltimore, are guests at Top Lodge.

It was a regular old fashioned Fourth of July, as far as the weather was concerned, the sun being very hot. There was no special program observed in Columbia, everyone celebrating to his individual taste. The lake proved a big attraction, one of the biggest crowds ever known, coming from various nearby cities, hundreds of cars being parked during the day. Nearly everyone took a swim in the cooling waters of the lake, and many cases of sunburn were observed.

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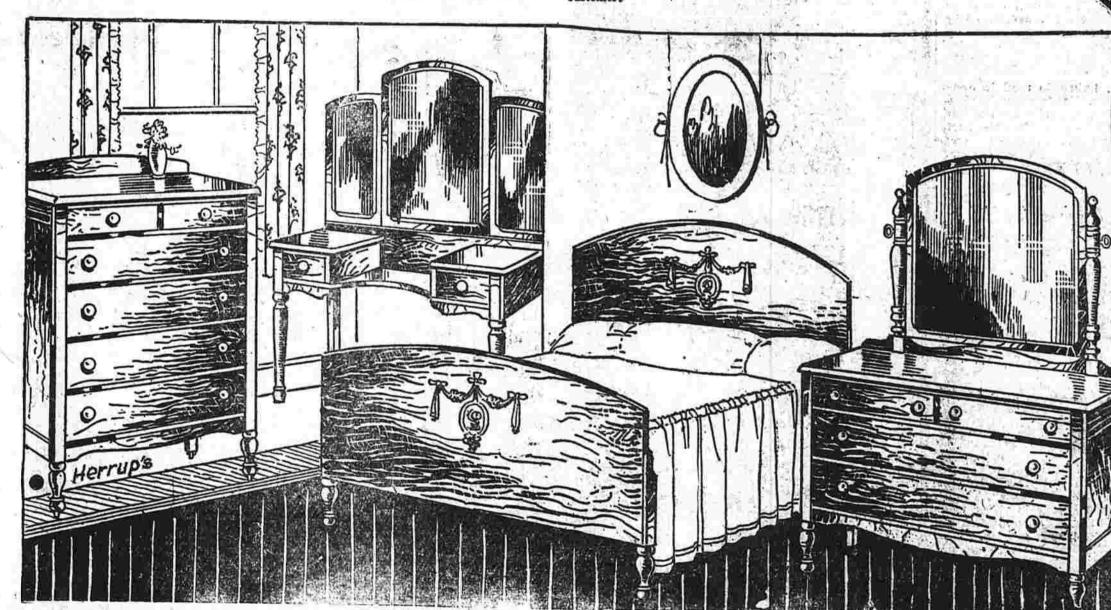
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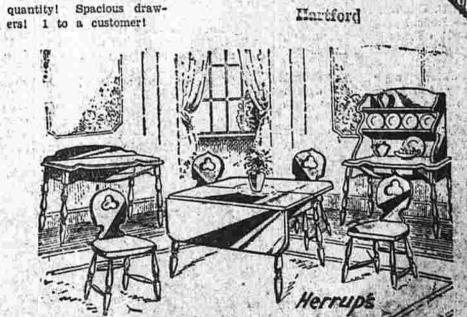
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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 6. The Gold Spot Pals, entertainers for sociated stations, have been taking a keen interest in the Democratic Nakeen interest in the Democratic National Convention and the results of their attentions will form the basis of the program which will be broadcast at 6:30 Friday night. Gold Spot, Jerry, Wu-Wu-Willie, Shrimp and Percolater Perkins, will all give their versions of the meeting in Houston. At 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) colater Perkins, will all give their versions of the meeting in Houston. At 7:30 the little folks will have another program from the same stations, especially dedicated to them. This will be another broadcast of Dixles Circus, with Uncle Bob Sherwood, the last of Barnum's Clowns, as the chief entertainer. Also at 7:30 WEAF has arranged for a recital by the Moriey Singers, and half an hour later WEAF, with allied stations, will put on the College Circus, with Boserio Citias Scavilles bearing the Foreston Citias Constitution of the Scaville by the Moriey Singers. with allied stations, will put on the Cities Service hour, with Rosario Bourdon's concert orchestra, and the Cavaliers male quartet. Instrumental soloists and ensembles will be presented at 9 in the Wrigley Review which is a weekly feature of WJZ and other N. B. C. stations. Among the highlights to be heard at this time will be "Every Night in the Week" and Bless You, Sister," by a comedy duo. Other highlights for Friday night will be the Palmolive hour of music and songs through WEAF and

man Porters male quarter through WGN-WLIB at 12:15. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

associated stations at 10, music by the 104th Infantry band through WBZ

at 10:15, and a recital by the Pull-

#### Leading East Stations.

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0:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30-Studio dinner music. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00—Planist, soprano. 9:30—Musical memories. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

5:30-Dinner music. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; storles. 6:35—Pianist; musical program.
7:00—Music lovers hour.
7:30—Sandy MacFarlane's orch.
8:00—WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:15—Maggio's dance music. 6:30—WGY players program. 7:00—WGY Fro-Joy hour. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 8:30-Neapolitan club music. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30 6:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00—Brigade's orchestra. 9:00—Accordian entertainers. 9:30—Orchestra; musical prog. 11:00 10:00-Concert; dance music. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio concert, 12:30 11:30—Hollywood frivolities, 1:30 12:30—Organ recital.

479.5—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30-Battle's orchestra. 7:30-Lafontaine band concert.

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Program for Friday.

6:25-"Sportograms." 6:80-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

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A Bunch of Roses, Chapl.

Roses of Picardy, Wood.

Among the Roses, Lake.

Rosenlieder, Eilenberg.

Only a Rose, Friml.

6:55-Baseball Scores.

7:15-Musical program.

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ley, baritone.

this evening.

Toccata, Dubois.

Orchestra.

C. Studios.

Flotow.

My Wild Irish Rose, Olcott.

To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.

Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin.

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

7:45-Ten Years in the Jungles of

Burma, "The Bull of the Herd,"

through the jungles, and captur-

ing him is no commonplace task,

as Captain Harry Haynes will

weighs several tons, but, never-

will charge his adversary, who must be unusually lithe to es-

tured many of these big fellows, outwitted them at their own game, and has tamed them to

haul great loads of teakwood through the Burma jungles. An

interesting story of some of his adventure will be told over WTIC

8:00-Austin Organ recital. Chante Celeste, Mathews. Romance, Gillette. Cavatina, Raff.

Caprice Viennois, Kriesler. Esther A. Nelson, Organist.

from N. B. C. Studios.

11:00-Howard correct time. 11:00-News and weather.

1927. That is encouraging.

Company program.

8:30-Colt Park Municipal Dance

9:00-"An Evening in Paris".

10:00-Palmolive Hour from N. B.

9:30-Hartford Electric Light

Department of Agriculture fig-

crop about 7 per cent under that of

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—Boehr's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WJZ White Rock concert.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00—Organist; dance music,
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Rochr's orchestra.

8:30 7:30—"In the Spotlight." 9:00 8:00—True stories, drama. 10:00 9:00—On the Front Porch. 10:30 9:30—Dance music, dialogue, 11:05 10:05—Paramount orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

6:00—Rambler's concert. 6:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 9:00—Springfield concert. 9:15—104th Infantry band. 0:35 9:35—Springfield musical prog. 1:00 10:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music, 7:00 6:00—Happy Wonder Bakers, 7:30 6:30—The Morley Singers. 7:00—Cities Service concert 8:00—An Evening in Paris. 9:30 8:30—La France orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Palmolive hour of music 11:00 10:00-St. Regis orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Gondollers; baseball, 5:30-Children's program. 6:00-Stardom of Broadway. 6:30-Dixie Circus. 7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist 7:30-Waldorf-Astoria orch. 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 19:00 9:00-Chamber music hour. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00—Bascball; ensemble. 6:30—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Agitators concert. 10:30 9:30-Kiwanis Club program.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650 6:00-Mathilde Flinn's recital 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; talks. 8:00 7:50—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour, 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 0:00 9:00-'Cellist, planist, tenor, 0:00 9:00—Cellist, planist, tenor. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 2:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra, 6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 7:30 6:30—Drama, "Dark Fear," 7:30 6:30—Drama, "Dark Fear." 8:00 7:00—Fro-Joy hour with Caro-line Sears, soprano. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. :15 7:15—Organist; feature prog. :01 9:01—Dance orch; artists, 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:30. 7:30-String quartet; barltone. 9:00 8:00-Duets; trio; quartet. 0:00 9:00-Worth's orchestra. 1:00 10:00 After theater party, 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 30 7:30-Orch; artists (314 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00-Mandolin; soprano, pian 9:00 8:00-Kelso mixed quartet. :30 8:30—Negro Arts program. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.

9:30 8:30—Davis-Cartland program.
10:00 9:00—WHAF Palmolive hour.
293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball.
8:30 7:30—Studio concerts.
10:00 9:00—Dance program.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:30 6:30—Mayllower orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Lord Calvert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST). 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:00 10:00-Stormking's program. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 12:45 11:45—Studio concert.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (14 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment.
11:00 10:30—Movie Club dramatization
11:30 10:30—Studio astists frolic.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Home dance hour. 10:00 9:00—Comedy skits, orchestra. 11:00 10:00—After theater club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:15 10:15—Louie's German band.
11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship.
12:15 11:15—Pullman Porters quartet.
12:45 11:145—Drake's dance music 12:45 11:45-Drake's dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. \ 11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, art-

ists, Jack and Jean. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:30-Orphos program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:00-WEAF orch; quartet, 9:00-Studio entertainment 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 0:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

tain." 12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Agricultural program. 11:30 10:30— Old time ballads. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—280. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00 12:00—Hawalian rights. 2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music. 05.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:30-Merry Ramblers prog. 10:30 9:30—Merry Rambers prog. 11:00 10:00—Singing fireman; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Long's dance orchestra. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—390. 8:30 7:30—Andrew Jackson trio. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—850. 1:00 12:00—A. B. C. writing contest. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; planologues. 9:00 8:00—Studio artists program... Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 8:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 12:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:00—Ramblers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league, 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30—Drake University hour, 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 8:45 7:45—Bass; piano recital. 0:00 9:00—Davis dance music. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainers. 1:00 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780, 2:00 11:00—Wrigley review. 1:00 12:00—Studio program.

1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Western artists concert. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital. 2:00 1:00—Artists programs. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley Feview. 10:15 9:15—Studio entertalnments. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra.

Canton, Collinsville-Nepaug road s under construction. Detour es-Traffic should proceed tablished. with caution.

Route No. 126-Danbury, Norwalk road, Wilton Overpass, grade crossing elimination, concrete con- is being oiled for one mile.

to East Haddam Bridge. One-half struction under way, but traffic uses old highway. Bloomfield, Granby road is un-Route No. 127-Keni, Macedon-

der construction, but open to traf- is road, steam shovel grading under way, no detours. Route No. 12-Central Village, Kent, a short distance is being Bridge over Moosup river is under oiled on the Macedonia road. Route No. 128-Danbury, New construction. No detours necessary. Grosvenordale, North Grosvenor-Milford road, three steam shovels dale road is under construction, grading in highway. Short delays times. Work completed with the exprobable.

Putnam, Danielson road is being Litchfield, Bantam road is under rails. No detours. construction. One-way traffic main-Thompson, Grosvenordale road is tained. Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to Route No. 17-Colchester, Norwich road is being oiled for one

Stonington, Norwich-Westerly oad is being oiled for 2 miles. Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130-Woodbury, Waertown road, uptown bridge is un-Route No. 32 .- Norwich, Groton road, bridge over Poquetanuck Cove der construction. One-way traffic under construction. No detours, across temporary bridge.

Route No. 132—Cornwall Hollow Norwich, Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewsters' Neck road, Cornwall to So. Canaan is un-

s under construction, open to trafder construction. Traffic open at all times. Short detour around one Windham, Franklin road is being bridge. Route No. 133-Hartland Holoiled for a short distance. Route No. 104-Glastonbury, low bridge is under construction.

Glastonbury-Portland road is under short detour around, bridge. construction, open to traffic, one-Route No. 184-New Milford. Kent road, shoulders being oiled for Route No. 107-Vernon, Vernonten miles. Tolland road is under construction, Route No. 135-No. Branford

open to traffic. Guilford road is under construction. Route No. 108-Somers, Rock-Impassable due to the rain. ville from Ellington to Somerville Route No. 136-New Fairfield, Sherman road, steam shovel gradis being oiled. ing and macadam construction un-Route No. 109-Mansfield, Phoenixville road is under construction. der way. Short delays probable. detour posted from Warrenville to Danbury, Pembroke road is be-Ashford. This road nearly impassa-

ing oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 141-Bridge over Lit-Coventry, Coventry-Mansfield Dele River on the Scotland-Canterpot road is closed, traffic may go bury road is under construction. over good state road through So. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be Route No. 111-Portland, Cobalt which is located at the foot of a careful in approaching this bridge, road is under construction, no de-steep grade.

Route No. 113-Thomaston, Bris- den river bridge under construction. ol road is under construction. De- No delay.

Route No. 114-No. Branford Haddam, Hambury-No. Plains wife at the parsonage and enjoyed and No. Haven, Middletown-New road is under construction. No de- the evening immensely. Haven road. Concrete road is un- lay to traffic. der construction, Traffic controlled Route No. 154-Washington,

Route No. 117-West Haven, ing at two places. Short delays pro-Derby Pike is being oiled for one bable. Orange, Derby Pike is being oiled

Somewhat rough, no detours. Route No. 179-Preston,

aan-Salisbury road is under con-Route No. 325-Prospect, Cheshire road, waterbound macadam tion under way. One-way traffic road is under construction. Short detour around rock cut. Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfac- Blackhall road is being oiled for 6

ing complete. Shoulders and guard miles. Route No. 337-West Haven, First avenue and Beach street, bituminous macadam to be laid. Construction started. No delay to traf-

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Ashford, Mansfield-Westford road

# **CONDITION OF**

6:20-Summary of program and

traffic. Concrete work finished.

Guilford, Boston Post Road is be-

Waterbury, Milldale road, South-

tion. No detours.

Meriden, North Colony street is under construction. No delay to Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn. Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn under con

struction. Short detour: Traffic

should proceed with caution. Stratford, Main street, concrete road is under construction. Traffic

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Chester, Killingworth road is under construction. No delay. Brooklyn, Canterbury road is be-

Westbrook, Clinton, Deep River road is under construction for 21/2 miles. Cornwall Plains to East Cornwall is being resurfaced. Passable at all ception of shoulders and guard

Darien, Boyt street, bituminous road finished. Easton, Monroe road is under New York state line, macadam construction, not passable due to

construction under way. Traffic the rain. recommended to take route via Mansfi Mansfield Center, Warrenville road is under construction, open to traffic.

Mansfield, Westford road is being oiled on the Arborio contract. Midatefield, Durham road, grading on Cherry Hill road. New Haven, Townsend avenue, Public Utilities putting pipes in

road. No delay to tr ffic. Sharon, Millerton road is under construction. Short detour. No. Stonington, Pendleton Hill is being oiled for 4 miles. So. Canaan, Huntsville road clos-

ed. Detour through Falls Village. Bridge is under construction. Westport, Riverside avenue. Concrete road completed. Shoulders under construction. No delay to

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Maskill have returned after a months vacation with their niece in Elizaville, N. J. Mrs. J. E. Fingsbury and Mrs. Lillian Palmer motored down and Route No. 147-Seymour, Blad- brought them home, making the trip in one day.

A large number of friends met Route No. 150 .- Lyme and East Monday evening with the pastor and

Fred Ayers, 6-year-old grandson Fred Barney was playing around Woodbury road, steam shovel grad- the water at So. Coventry Lake and found a fish book in one row boat. Looking around he found a part of Route No. 166-Crystal Lake a worm in another, pulled a piece road, towns of Rockville and El- of common cord from his pocket lington are under construction, and tied it to the old hook. Standing in one of the boats in less than 4 the feet of water he threw the hook in road from Poquetanuck to Brew- and in a ery few minutes his folks ster's Neck is under construction, saw him running towa d the house. Route No. 180—Bethel, Redding road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours.

Redding, Georgetown road is unDownstairs Store Specials

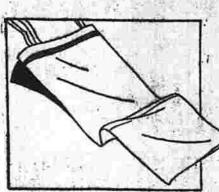
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# STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway department construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Com- traffic.

mission as of July 3rd, are as fol-Route No. 1-Milford, Boston Post Road from Devon Center to Washington street, concrete road regulated by flagmen. completed. Shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic, road is under construction. Boston Post Road. No delay to Branford, R. R. Underpass is un-

der construction by the N. Y., N. The Last Rose of Summer, to traffic. Branford, Boston Post Road is peing oned for 7 miles. 7:00-Song recital, Harry Haw-

Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford ro 1 is under construction for five miles. One-way traffic for about highway, and concrete construction one-half mile in the town of East with one-way traffic with telephone Lyme. Short one-way traffic in Wa- control at two places. take route No. 333 from Old Lyme aston, Castle Bridge is under conto Jordan's Village.

ing oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 3-Waterbury, Middlebury road is under construction. controlled by traffic men. readily attest. An elephant Short detour.

theless can travel at an astonish- ington Mountain is under construc-

crete construction under way. Oneway traffic with Telephone control. Route No. 4-Salisbury, Great Barrington road is under construc-

Sharon, Lakeville road is under construction. No detours. Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford, No. Colony street. Concrete pavement being laid. Short one-way traf-

struction. Detour posted. Traffic

Columbia, Willimantic-Hartford Westport, Compo Hill section of the So. Britain Underpass, grade crossing elimination. Bituminous construction under way. Short de lays probable.

Route No. U. S. 7-Danbury, H. & H. R. R. Company. No delay Norwalk road, Wilton Overpass grade crossing elimination. Bitu minous construction under way. Short delays probable.

Danbury, New Milford road. Three steam shovels grading in terford. Through traffic advised to Route No. 8-Torrington, Thom-

Thomaston, Torrington road is being oiled. ing speed and when angered he tion. One-way traffic maintained, under construction from Higganum

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#### ALL WET

It is not easy to see how the forthcoming political campaign is class, being a comparatively short to be fought out, as Dr. Work is hop. said to have indicated, on the issue of the tariff. The tariff cannot be, this year, as important an issue as it has been in the past, because the new and more perilous strivings or Democrats have, for the first time, definitely abandoned their historic effect there is no way of telling. position of advocating a tariff for Perhaps it is quite as well that the revenue only and have at last ad- palm for this particular kind of equally historic Republican princi- other than American, It is not a ple of a protective tariff.

Only in one way can the tarin. the idea that it can always do anyapparently, be employed as a com- thing and everything better than manding issue-and that is infer- any other nation. ential. There is force, and a great The feat of the Italian airmen room" or the Staten Island ferry plaint" for some unknown reason, or a protein and vegetable. I am deal of it, to the very fact that the is a notable one. No praise or adu- lunch room, she is the same scrub-Democratic party has changed lation extended to any of our grandma" on Saturday. That is to front on this most vital of economic American aviators for courage and say, she's the same type. Ofttimes food poisonings is to give an em- on account of the small quantity I differences. That party has admit- skill can be withheld from them, she passes like a wrinkled, bent etic so as to freely wash out the take in?" ted, in effect, that for sixty years Right now they stand at the top of wraith before the beginned gents stomach, and to give copious ene. Answer: I do not believe it is it has been as wrong could be in its conception of a cor- annoy plenty of Americans very spins the revolving doors, or the ing if possible. Sometimes the there is always a small amount rect tariff policy for American, and little if the palm for long distance other large and liverled gent who symptoms do not appear for several found in the non-starchy vege-

In campaign after campaign, ever since the Civil War, the Democrats have appealed to the people to be restored to power so that they could cut down the tariff to a bare revenue basis. And now they admit that their whole theory of taxation of imports has been completely

the tariff policy does create an is- larity in other quarters because its room of a ritzy hotel, she remains known as sausage polsoning. This Would appreciate your advice on sue, or rather a point of illustra- legislature passed a law providing tion, which Republican debaters for a uniform system of traffic sigcannot help but make use of, It nals, And such partly informed auprovides self-confessed proof of in-And a party which admits that it the rest of the New England states has been for half a century abso- to hurry up and follow the Bay individuals, outside of Walker him- the softened appearance of the sol- subject. lutely wrong in its conception of State's example. the most basic provision for American industrial prosperity is not den reform from palpable neglect likely to inspire sufficient confi- in road marking proves to be prodence in its wisdom to induce the ducing something better than we voter to place his and his family's have in Connecticut, there will be safest spot in Manhatian. . . . future in its hands.

#### NICARAGUA PROPAGANDA

A report of the collector-general able that they do things so much of customs of the Republic of Nica- better over the line. ragua, just now being circulated in this country as a document of the 70th Congress, will be princilis yet to be proven that a uniform pally interesting to the average system of traffic systems is work- tion, talking things over with the a Brooklyn-bound express. Once American from the fact, not so able-but in this state there are widely known as it might be, that there is such an official as the collector-general of customs of the Republic of Nicaragua and that he is an American official who reports to the United States government.

It is eighteen years since President Diaz, to whom Nicaraguan nationalists object as being a dummy for the United States, agreed to the placing of Nicaraguan customs in the hands of an American overseer, the purpose of the deall being to protect the Interest of American bankers who had loaned Nicaragua \$5,000,000.

There has never been the slightest intimation that the job of the collector-general was not being honestly administered. But the fact that a foreign government had its the Democratic nomination for fingers on the revenues of the country, with no immediate prospect of dry votes, is frantically flopping ever letting go, could hardly be expected to be flattering to the national consciousness of the Nacaraguans or improve our popularity among them.

Nor will it strike Nicaraguans- try" are not embodied in the Antinor perhaps all Americans—that Saloon League, Jim now declares. the report of this official ought to He says the newspapers "strangely take the form of a rather ingenu- misunderstood" him at Houston ously frank discussion of the ques- when they represented him as saytion of American intervention in ing so. That is a queer thing about the present insurrection. When Mr. newspapers-that when a man says Hamm, the collector-general, goes "black" they cannot understand a bit out of his way to declare that that he means "white." But Jim this or that would have happened ought to know that he is bound to if it hadn't been for the coming of be thus misrepresented in anythe American marines he is de- thing he says-and not talk so parting from the realms of known fact and entering upon fields of speculation, and he ought at least to modify his declarations to the indicated extent, Moreover, the discussion of the Nicaraguans' charac- ment of the wigglers in vinegar, teristics with relation to revolu- the growth of bacteria in cheese tions and national temperament and such like weird demonstrations would seem to have no proper of the microscope. All of which will

place in such a document. However, it is probably because to have attended, forty years ago,

these things are in the report that lectures illustrated by microscopic it is now being circulated. Propa- slides in a calcium lighted projecganda for retention of the United tor. States' grip on an . independent | Right now we can recall the exneighbor state. We don't like it.

berlin-Levine journey from Roose-

it even exceeds by 400 miles of

travel the estimated distance cover-

ed by the Byrd expedition which

Mer, France, plus many hours of

wandering in fog and rain some

where in France, Ruth Elder had

flown something more than half

the distance covered by the Italians

when her plane wound up its voy-

age in the ocean. Miss Earhart's re-

cent crossing, notable event as it

was, of course belongs in another

umph of the Italian aviators will

be to spur American aviators to

whether it may have an opposite

good thing for any nation to get

SUDDENLY A MODEL

England for a motorist to find his

In what? If Massachusetts' sud-

little time lost in accepting the

lesson on this side of the boun

dary. But up to yet it isn't observ-

Connecticut traffic signals may

not be completely unfform-and it

very few towns or cities where the

signal system isn't readily under

standable, even by total strangers.

Hartford, to be sure, has compli-

cated her arrangements consider-

ably, but the state as a whole has

been for some time quite clearly

traffic-directed, certainly much bet-

ter than its northern neighbor. And

its people will rather resent being

told that they must hurry up and

Suppose we wait a few minutes

and see whether they've really got

MISUNDERSTOOD

nounced wetness to arid dryness all

of a sudden when he was seeking

President with the aid of Southern

back into wetness again, having

found that the red hot rocks of

rum denunciation have burned his

The "moral forces of the coun-

THE OLD RETURNS

movies are to show the develop-

be brand new-to people too young

Quite soon, it is announced, the

Jim Reed, who flopped from pro-

copy the Bay State's new law.

anything.

political fingers.

engine builders.

act appearance of some of the monsters that live in yeast, in flourand-water paste several hours old ITALIAN ACES and in vinegar. To say nothing of The achievement of the Italian airmen, Captain Arturo Ferrarin the frightfully horrific creatures and Major Carlo del Prete, in fig- that dash madly about, devouring each other at a terrible rate, in a ing without stop from Rome to

drop of sea water. the Brazilian coast, quite definite-The kids of that generation got ly puts the kibosh on all other long a fine kick out of the glorified magdistance overseas flights, including ic lanterns that magnified invisible those of our own American air adliving organisms by some ten thouventurers. The 4,600 miles flown sand diameters. Also some of the exceeds by just about ane even unholiest nightmares that ever huthousand miles the New York-Paris man being was ridden by. flight of Colonel Lindbergh, It is

vinegar phalanxes, be warned and velt field to Eiselben, Germany, and the the youngsters in their beds after they have beheld the awfulness thereof. Children may be a good bit more hard boiled nowadays than they were a generation ago-but if they can watch one terrible looking animal being swallowed and digested by another much more terrible. four times as big and quite translucent into the bargain, without having the heeble-jeebles that night,



hours just before dawn, when the all-nighters are starting for home and the "early to beds" are disturbed by approaching morn, disillusion mitted the entire validity of the achievement has passed to hands strides through the gilded and becrystalled open spaces of Manhat-

tan ritzy ballrooms. Disillusion enters in the shape of the scrubwoman. Whether she happens to be the

woman who came to "help out seeds are also used. the Republican party utterly right. Overseas flying should remain with opens your taxi, may wear gold days, in which case it is advisable tables. Carnivorous animals get buttons and gold braid; but the to give a cathartic and large quan- along very well without starch and scrub voman stays her own, hum- tities of water, with sweating and sugar, and under certain forced Prete and with European plane and ble self, splashing her pail and mop enemas. about from spot to spot, wearily Massachusetts, which has been eyes do not rise from the, floor to notoriously the worst state in New survey the lonely glitter of rococo maines is mytilotoxin, found in Question; D. L. writes: "We read

in New York.

thorities on the subject as the New Collins, the executive secretary to most likely those that are home be cured by diet alone. If you will adequacy as a governing element. York Herald-Tribune are advising New York's mayor, was a truck canned. The poisons are not pressend a large, self-addressed, stamp-

self, or Adolph Menjou. A swarm of bees in the old Hell's Kitchen belt. . . . Five peobut losing their lives. . . After all, the middle of the street is not the Song pluggers. . . Suburban real one in the hurrying crowd about never makes a mistake, estate salesmen meeting the company of estate salesmen meeting the com-

mutation trains. . . . And wearing lavender bands on their panamas. . Skeletons of umbrellas lining More trade for the street corner

umbrella salesman. . . . The blind news butcher who sits. in front of the Pennsylvania Sta-Pullman porters. . . . Here ne aboard, he feels his way along with on in Chicago, Florida, California.

ld parts combined with a peculiar odor, should be sufficient excuse 1901-Philippine General Bellarmi-More people are killed from for discarding canned foods.

ties of the offending foods, insuffi-

Questions and Answers

Question: C. B. asks: "What i

good diet for an anemic person?"

must not be stuffed with an excess

of food. At the start of treatment

Question: M. P. writes: "My

Does the body require a definite

what they eat than die from no Sometimes milk and cheese be eating. While most deaths are come infected with a bacteria caused by a very slow food poison- which causes intestinal irritation. ing which interferes with some In fish and mussels as well as in part of the body, we sometimes animals that have eaten poisonous When the movies spring the read about people dying suddenly substances, the liver is the most from something they have eaten, dangerous part to eat. Almost every and it is important that you know type of meat, fish and fowl is li- If You Want to Sell or what causes this and what to do able to produce these poisons. It if you or some one close to you is interesting that the only excepare so stricken. tions to this is lamb and mutton. Those substances that are poi- There is a type of poisoning caus-

sonous in themselves, for example ing paralysis of the legs from the some classes of mushrooms con- use of the chick pea. taining a poisonous liquid called Sometimes good wholesome foods muscarine, while sometimes mis- such as meat, eggs, milk, fish and taken for food, can scarcely be strawberries will produce violent classed as ptomaines. Some types of symptoms in certain individuals. fish contain poisonous substances This is an idiosyncrasy concerning even when fresh, and one can only some special protein. A person so guard against these by knowing the affected can usually obtain immuvarieties or by depending upon re- nity by starting with small quantiliable markets.

PTOMAINE POISONING .

Far more frequently met with cient to be unpleasant, and graduthan these poisonous substances ally increase the amount used. are cases of poisoning from food that has become contaminated by improper handling. This is sometimes caused by the presence of air and live bacteria in metal contained foods, or from specific organ- member is that anemic patients isms such as tubrecular bacilli, trichinosis or typhoid.

Animals or bees may be fed up- a fruit diet will do more than any on substances' that make their other diet to bring the blood back may be infected with a smut caus- meals should be carefully balanced, ing epidemics or ergotism. Potatoes using a reasonable amount of all have been known to produce poi- the different food substances. As soning from using well sprouted soon as the toxemia which propotatoes or those which have lain duces anemia is thrown out of the in the sun after digging. Wild po- system the body will be able to get tatoes sometimes will do this also, the benefit of any good food. producing jaundice, Peaches will scrubwoman at the Ritz "crystal sometimes cause "summer com- meals are mostly milk and fruit, possibly in some cases because the afraid I do not get enough starch.

The treatment for any of these amount of starch, and will I suffer

The foregoing cases can not be years under practically an exclusive greeting the Manhattan dawn with classed as true-ptomaine poisoning, meat diet. Don't worry about not the slush of water and the slapping since this is only caused by an al- getting enough starch; the chances up and down of her mop rag. Her kaloid poison from putrefaction. are you will get too much rather The most poisonous of the pto- than too little.

decorations and ornate fixtures. spoiling mussels. Another very pot- and appreciate your articles very Whether you find her in the lob- sonous ptomaine is produced by the much. My wife is suffering from way around in, has all of a sudden by of a skyscraper or the office of bacillus botulinus, and produces high blood pressure. Some of the The Democrats' about-face on climbed into the spotlight of popu- a Wall street magnate or the ball what is known as botulism, first doctors tell us it cannot be cured. the symbol of humble toil-per- organism has also been found in same." haps the nest symbol one can find ham, and as it is very widely distributed in the soil, it may be pres- to hardening of the arteries or ar-Noted in passing: . . . George ent, in many vegetable products, terial tension, and most cases can driver for 17 years. . . . And one ent in raw or freshly cooked foods, ed envelope I will be glad to for- Apollo Chocolates of the suavest, best dressed, genteel The presence of bubbles of gas and ward additional information on this

. . He talks .as though he had Finally he locates the iron bars that seen them all, or intended to. . . . guard the sliding train doors and ple pursuing a rolling dime, and all He talks of people who pass; of there he perches, counting the stathings that happen around hom. . tions on his fingers, keenly aware . Sightless, he sees more than any of each stop. And, they tell me, he

unce,-John 7:24.

the world than many of those whom hears of the world; of things going his stick, slapping it against the people in general take to be happy. feet of those who line the seats. - Senera.

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And there's the plind man who

mingles in the subway crowd each

night. Here is a true miracle man

of Manhattan. Many a night I have

feel his way along the long, rush

ing lane at Times Square and take

seen him leave the shuttle train,



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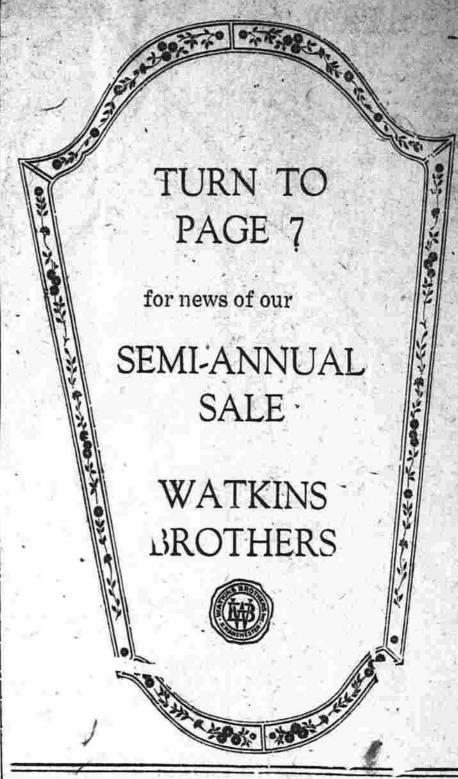
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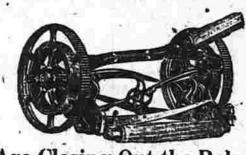
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summer at their Hebron home.

from New York City where she the center of the town. The map with friends, and will spend the highway boundary lines or limits. summer at her Hebron home. Miss Bound stones have been set in ac-Gilbert is under contract to return cordance with the layout shown on to the Unquowa school in Bridge- the map. port for the coming school year.

the last few days. Her daughter, spent several days, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, of Gilead, is as- Mrs. Francis Slater and son, of

Quite a delegation of the memdenomination in South Lancaster, roughs Hill. Mass., the past week. The entire family of Paul Broome has spent Light committee for the Congregathe week there, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy tional church was held at the church Benzinger and family spent some Monday evening. Members of the days, and Leslie and Donald Coates committee are Lucius Robinson, Edspent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson were porter. A trip was made to Gilead Mrs. Helen Donahey and son, Cal- to inspect the lights just installed in vin, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stew-the Gilead church. The method

ing two weeks at the home of Mrs. lamps being now utilized for the Henry Higgins in East Hartford. Crops of all kinds are in a back- for the first time on Sunday last. ward state of development owing to H. Clinton Porter was leader of

town hall, Hebron Center, Sunday ericans?" afternoon, representatives of all the Willimantic, Rockville, East Hampwere present. The occasion was a Hartland on Monday. joint meeting of the posts mentioned and the Woman's Auxiliary of week-end guests of Mr. Jones' moththe Legion. Legion matters were er in New Jersey. Mrs. Jones will discussed in an enthusiastic con- remain for a week or two as the ference. Refreshments of cake, ice guest of her mother-in-law. cream, and cold drinks were served. Commander Allen W. H. Sterry was the guest of Mrs. Amanda presided and Mrs. Sterry was also White Potter for several days represent and assisted the ladies of cently.

The funeral services of the late and Miss Adelaide Barrows of Mrs. Lucy (Bliss) Richmond, wife Hartford were week-end guests of of Henry E. Richmond, took place Mrs. Helen White at 3 p. m., at Gilead Cemetery, the Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the New Haven have returned to their Congregational churches of Hebron home after spending two weeks as and Gilead, officiating. Besides her guests of Miss Adelle White. husband, Mrs. Richmond leaves a brother, Frank Bliss, residing in Hebron. At noon, on Sunday, the MANY LOCAL PEOPLE brother, Frank Bliss, fesiding in Rev. T. D. Martin officiated at the committal services held at St. Peter's Cemetery, for the remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Whittlesey Phelps Birdsey, who died just a year previous at Los Angeles, Cal. A number of friends and relatives guests over the holiday at the Wadwere present at this memorial serv- dell and Erickson cottage, Pleasant

Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson Martindale of Plainville spent the and family, Mr. and . Mrs. James week-end as guests of their moth- Ruddell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore er, Mrs. Carrie Burnham.

children, also Mrs. Sherwood Miner pinwall, Sherwood Anderson, Paul were Sunday guests at the home of Erickson and J. A. Hultman of Mrs. Miner's sister, Miss Hannah Hartford. Those who are vacation-Fuller, in East Haddam.

ford Springs preached to the Brown, Raymond Johnson, Albert Czecho-Slovakians of the town and Anderson and daughter Evelyn of vicinity at a service held at St. Pe- this town; Mrs. J. A. Hultman and ter's church Sunday afternoon, ad- son of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. dressing the hearers in their na: J. Monahan and daughter of Pawtive tongue. About 50 were present. Lucket, R. I. Mrs. Mitchell was also present and acted as organist in the musical

ed Baypath Institute, Springfield, operations.

Mass., recently. Miss Elizabeth Stanek, who is a graduate of Windham High school, will enter the institute next fall as a student of high school teaching methods.

acted as housekeeper for Harry K. | month's vacation from her work as Viner and family, in Cromwell teacher and statistician at Connecthrough the winter, is spending her ticut State Agricultural college, at

Right of way maps of Hebron Arthur Eiseman and family of Green have been received from the Elmhurst, L. I., are spending the Connecticut State Highway Desummer at their Hebron home. Miss Helen Gilbert has returned property owners whose holdings adspent the two last weeks of June shows the re-establishment of the

Recent guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Francis G. Waldo has been and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson were Mrs. confined to her house by illness for Hans Oquist of New Britain, who Norwich, week-end guests.

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith has sold bers of the Seventh Day Advent to Hawley White, of New Haven, faith in Hopevale have attended the an acre of land adjoining the propcampmeeting held by that religious erty of Miss Adelle White on Bur-

A meeting of the Hebron Electric ward A. Smith, Albert Hilding, Visitors recently at the home of Mrs. John Deeter and Mrs. Della used there is very satisfactory, the Miss Marion Woodward is spend- chandeliers formerly used with electricity. These lights were used

the cool late spring and the rainy the Christian Endeavor meeting weather for the past two weeks or Sunday evening at the Center, taking the place of Fred Brehant, who The 11th district meeting of the was unable to attend. The topic was American Legion was held at the "Why Should We Be Christian Am-

The family of Joseph Merritt of legion posts belonging to district Hartford are at their summer home four being present. Some of the on Fawn Brook, Miss Virginia Mertowns included in this district were ritt goes to Columbia University on Friday to spend six weeks. Miss ton, South Coventry, besides Colum- Merritt and her brother Robert visbia and Hebron united. About fifty ited the Girl Scout Camps at East Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones were

Mrs. W. A. White of Montville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrows

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of

## AT PLEASANT VIEW

View, included the following: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of and Mrs. Arthur Hultman and fam-Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Asing at the cottage at present are The Rev. John Mitchell of Staf- Miss Florence Ford, Miss Ethel

Americans spent nearly one billion dollars for the building of Miss Elizabeth Stanek, her sister, apartments in 1927, which is more Miss Anna Stanek, with their than the total outlay for one fammother, Mrs. Stephen Stanek and ily houses. All told the cities their aur., Mrs. Paul Potocek, visit- spent \$3,593,839,405 for building

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The paid up capital of the present casualty companies and the three life-casualty companies amounts to \$44,900,000. Twenty years ago the combined capital was \$4,250,009. Total liabilities (excluding capital and surplus) amounted to \$264,-212,874 last year. This included the liabilities of the eight casualty companies. Total liabilities excluding capital amounted to. \$15,084,679 twenty years ago.

Total disbursements a year ago amounted to \$151,000,000. Twenty years ago disbursements totaled \$14,847,706. The largest single expense each year was the net losses and claims paid, which a year ago amounted to \$68,600,000 and twenty years ago to \$6,200,000.

The surplus of the 11 companies over all liabilities today is more than 12 times the surplus of 1908. The figure for 1927 is \$86,387,461 and for 1908, \$7,032,757. Today the surplus as regard to policy-holders in these companies is almost \$100,000,-

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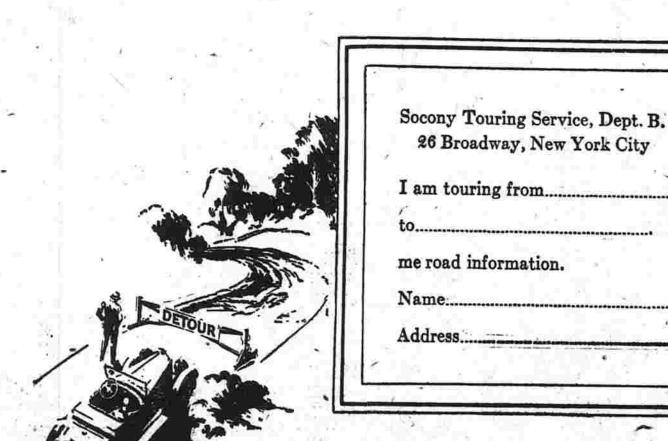
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## Ford To Critz To Kelly---Means Out Senier League Speed Of Reds' Infield May Set Double Play Record



## **COLLEGE CREWS BATTLING TODAY** FOR HONORS AT OLYMPIC REGATTA

Yale, Columbia, California and Princeton in Semi-Finals; Anything May Hap-

#### By MALCOLM ROY

Philadelphia, July 6 .- Yale, Columbia, California and Princeton. These are four names to conjure with in the rowing world today, for it is from this select grouping that the crew which will carry Old Glory to the Olympic regatta in Amsterdam next month, will emerge. They will race on the Schuylkill in the semi-finals today and in the finals

Each one of the four more than lived up to its fame of rowing greatness in the trial heats held yesterday and two of them. Colum bia and Princeton, more than out did themselves, It had hardly been expected that either of the two would stand out as such superla tive crews as their splendid racin; stamped them to be. Just how they will endure their second trial by fire in the semi finals this after noon is a matter of conjecture bu after yesterday's surprise almos anything is likely to happen in th two big clashes which bring Cali fornia and Columbia together in one semi-final and Yale and Prince ton in the other.

On past performances Yale and California should win but this regatta is seeing past performance thrown into the discard right, and left. Only sheer power and speed count on the Schuylkill these July

#### Dramatic Victory

There was something peculiarly dramatic in Columbia's smashing Pittsburgh 32 victory over Harvard yesterday and Boston 23 something of the epic about Prince- Philadelphi .... 21 ton's dogged battle with the championship California crew, a battle in which the Tigers did not admit defeat until the last withering stroke had been rowed and the Golden Bears had jammed the prow of their slim craft, the Golden Gate, across the finish line by a seant length.

Yale's victory in its race with the highly praised but disappoint ing Wyandotte B. C. crew was expected. The Blue rowed in a perfunctory manner to defeat a relatively weak crew which had failed dismally to come up to expecta-

Columbia was determined upon a rowing salvation after its heart rending deteat by California at oughkeepsie and the shock occasioned by the loss of its main-Eric Lambart, veteran troke, only two days ago. The New forkers rowed Harvard into the

ground in the first dozen strokes and won by five lengths.

Last Minute Switch

Captain Alastair MacBin of the New York eight, switched from No.

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#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 3, Waterbury 0 (1). New Haven - Waterbury (2nd

Albany 8, Hartford 5. Providence 8, Bridgeport 4. Springfield-Pittsfield (rain). American League Philadelphia 5, Boston 0. Only game scheduled. National League New York-Pittsburgh (rain). Philadelphia-Boston (rain). Others not scheduled.

#### THE STANDINGS

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y	Springfield		36	.463
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e	Philadelphia	44	31	.587
•	St. Louis	38	37	.507
n	Cleveland	35	40	.467
-	Washington	33	41	.446
	Chicago	32	42	.432
d	Boston	30	41	.424
-	Detroit	29	45	.392
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mit at Boston (2). land at Philadelphia. National League New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Others not scheduled.

#### NEWS OF JACK WARMOP

Jack Warhop, who was with the New York Yankees for eight sea-

doesn't beat that these days isn't 6th.

#### BY HENRY L. FARRELL

There is something with an instinctive kick in a ball game when the leader of the infielders holds up a pair of fingers and shouts-"Two down, everybody! Two down!"

It means that the biggest part of the Job has been done and with two batters of the opposing side retired the momentary crisis has been passed in the average case.

Getting two men of the battingsside is a happy relief for any ball club and getting two on the same critz to Kelly had accounted for play is a regular joy. And when develops a combination that can kill two as easily as one and makes a habit of it it has the fundamental foundation of a great

It is an old adage that the line drawn through the middle tion, however, as the team has of the diamond, meaning that a fine pitching and good hitting, but ball club to be good must have a the spectacular work of Ford, good catcher, a good second base- Critz and Kelly has inspired the man and a good center fielder. Every great team has had a breat second baseman but a great nary shortstop until he got work second beseman is not always a ing with Critz, who is the greata great second baseman was a the fastest work around second great individual and a great com- base in the majors and in Kelly binction man on a double play, they have not only a good big

trade-mark for that play. the killing combination of the fa-mous \$100,000 infield of the world's series history and he can to Harris to Judge spelled two baseman of all time. pennants for the Washington Sen-

functioning second base combina- Ford, Critz and Kelly are going tion is threatening to double play after the record and you can't get Cincinnati Reds into the Na- | behind records.

#### almost 100 double kilkings in the first quarter of the season and there is no telling what kind of a record they will be able to make

The Reds do not depend entirepower of a ball club is shown by ly upon their double-play combinawhole team. Ford was nothing but an ordi

before the season closes.

great pivot in a double play. It est defensive second baseman in has been rare comparatively when baseball. They have established Hornsby is one who is not and so target but the best arm in the league. The work of Kelly may The value of a double play com- be overlooked in the attention bination was shown by the famous given to the starter and the pivot old Chicago Club machine with man but he was a wow double Tinker, Evers and Chance, a play man when he was with the combination of double killers that Giants and when he had no such has passed its name down as a help. He is as good a pivot man on a double play as he is on the Barry to Collins to McInnis was finishing end as he proved once in Philadelphia Athletics and Peck start them as well as any first

There will be arguments, o course, about the greatest double This season another smoothly play combination of all time, but

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New York Yankees for eight seasons until 1915, is now manager of the Spartanburg team in the Sally League.

Two base hits, Hassler, Hale 2; three base hit, Hale; sacrifices, Hassler, Cochrane; double plays, Fingstead to Hofmann, Rogell to Regan; left on bases, Boston 11, Philadelphia 7; hage on Halls, of Bradley 1, of P. Simmons on Halls, of Bradley 1, of P. Simmons 4, of Earnshaw 1; struck out, by Bradley 1 by Earnshaw 5; hits, of Bradley 1 by Earnshaw 5; hits, of Bradley 6 in 5, off P. Simmons 2 in 5; passed ball, Cochrane; losing pitches, Bradley; umplies, McGowan, Barry and Connolly; time, 1:50.

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plays, Schmeni to Slayback to Maderas; base on balls, off Styborski 4, off Carnon 1; struck out, by Styborski 3, Johnson 2; hits, off Styborski 10 in 7, Cannon 1 in 1; passed ball; Eisemann; yid pitch, Johnson; losing pitcher, Styborski; umpires, Summers and Fasce; time, 1:41.

## AML THANKS TO COBB!

League has existed, a Detroit play-er has led the league exteen times in batting. Gobb led the league 12

# **Baseball Slate**

games in the West Side Senior league which convenes at 6:15 Monday and Friday evenings was an-Dowd as follows:

First Round Monday, July 9-Hudsons vs. Friday, July 13-Cadillacs vs Monday, July 16-Hudsons vs.

Friday, July 20-Nashs vs Fords.

Friday, July 27-Hudsons vs. Second Round Monday, July 30—Hudsons vs

Friday, August 3-Cadillacs Monday, August 6-Hudsons vs Friday, August 10-Nashs vs

Monday, August 13-Cadillacs

## Evans Calls Kress Best Rookie At Bat

Unquestionably the batting star that he crowded the veteran Walter for himself the job as a regular.

It is a rather interesting coinci-

his work at the bat has stood out, real big league hitter. During the first month of play he was better than .500 a goodly pormains among the first five.

Time alone will tell the story. of the early season in the majors During the 22 years I called balls nourced today by Instructor James has been Shortstop Ralph Kress of and strikes in the American League, the St. Louis Browns. He went so I saw a score or more of youngsters good during the first month of play who started as has Kress. A few of

dence that the passing of Gerber bat and takes a healthy cut at the from St. Louis was a good thing for ball. He looks like a player who the Boston Red Sox. Sold to that should stick in the .300 class or Monday, July 23—Cadillacs vs club, his presence in the infield mighty close to it. In his first trip steadied the youngsters and Carri- around the American League cirgan's team put on a winning streak cuit, he wasn't bothered by the that carried it from last place to pitching. If he can survive the sec-While this chap Kress has been rious staffs of the seven other impressive in all features of play, clubs, then he must be labeled a

tion of the time. Since then he has the youngster a marked man. Rival gone back considerable, but he re- pitchers are sure to work on him teams will scout each other next Will Kress face as the season will soon be discovered. As major suggested a non-scouting agreeprogresses or will he continue to hit league pitchers have a habit of gos- ment. Wallace Wade at Alabama Friday, August 17-Hudsons vs all kinds of pitching as he did dur- siping that knowledge will soon be couldn't see it.

them continued merrily on their Gerber out of the lineup and won way while a majority were stopped did much to help the Pittsburgh

> Kress has a nice free style at the ond and third meeting with the va-

The phenomenal start made by Kress at the bat is certain to make

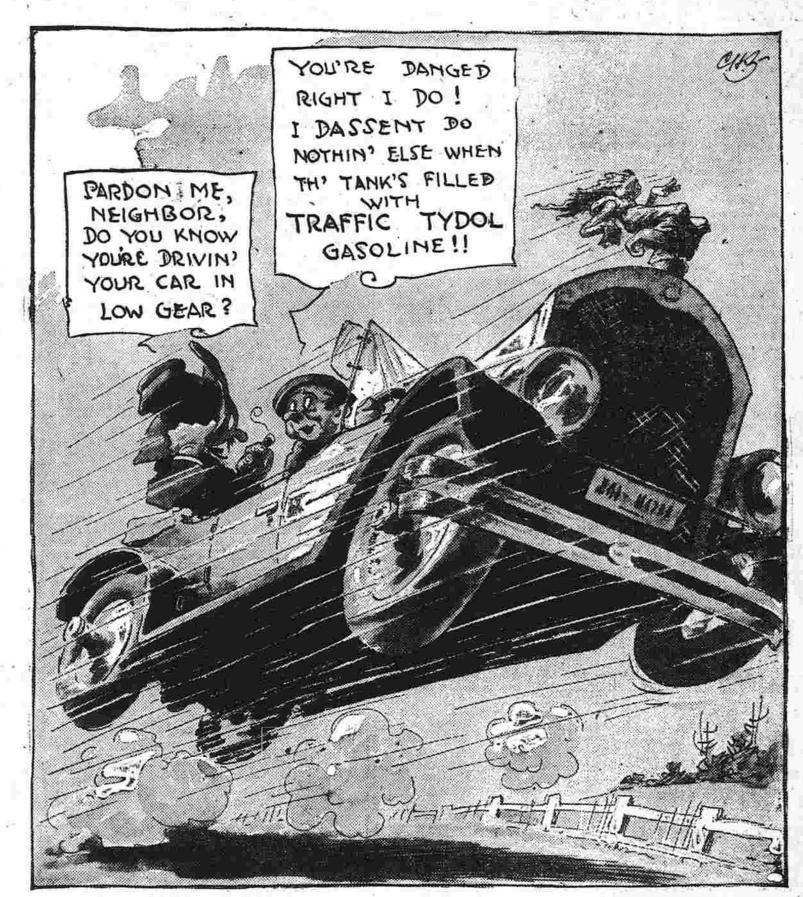
roadcast all over the league Last year Kress played with Tul-sa in the Western League. His butting average was a few points better than .300. In the same league was Carl Lind, who has filled in so well for Cleveland at second base. In the minors last year, Lind rated about 15 points better than Kress as a batsman. Yet in the majors, Kress in the first 50 games of the year tops Lind by about 100 points Explain that one.

In the National League, Lloyd Waner was the 1927 sensation. He club win the pennant. National League pitchers said he was away over his head, that he had a fatal weakness that would make itself apparent this year. So far the joke is on the pitchers, for Waner is hitting well over .300.

Manager Dan Howley of the St Louis Browns will be more than satisfied if Kress hits within 100 points of the high mark he maintained during the early months of

Wisconsin and Alabama football carefully. If he has a weakness it fall, although Coach Thistlethwaite

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## HOLDING FINAL TRYOUTS TODAY FOR PLACES ON OLYMPIC TEAMS

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the near future.

Sport

Alex Simpson is planning to take

part in the Connecticut Professional

tournament which will be held in

The caddies up at the Manches-

Two were held last year according

to the age of the participants and

scheduled for the Hartford Velo-

shortly. Sam is a great organizer

and has put together a winning

team at the Green. It is hinted

that his efforts will be to perfect

the Manchester Green girls' ball

Incidentally, the Green Girls and Cheney Girls are scheduled to meet

a red hot struggle before a large

Dominick Excellenti says he is

training to take part in a bout at

Waterbury soon under the direction

of "Hi" Mulley. The local boy

the weather man's disposition.

weighs about 120 pounds.

team in the future. .

would be putting it mildly.

Chatter

Cream of American Athletes at Cambridge for Trials; Paddock May Be Defeated in the Sprints.

By DAVIS J. WALSH Cambridge, Mass., July 6 -America's challenge to all who would say it nay will be flung down this afternoon before the eyes of a world justifiably sceptical of its ability to take issue with this super-

nation of the athletic ages. The occasion will be the final tryouts for places on the American Olympic team of 1928, the dairy process whereby cream is separated from cream, leaving cream. There will be no cheese, the American athlete being notoriously devoid of that product. In fact, those fated to stay at home, when the separator begins its work tomorrow night, would be the Grade A article in a country less fortunate in its resources, which means near-

Given favorable conditions, the is to come at Amsterdam. World's the Hartford sports promotors to ance of their duties. records were trembling in the bal- overcome ance this morning in at least four events and the class of competition in the others was so high that the of The Herald, will be back on the performers anticipated were, in job for the next two weeks to sub-

Hahn After Record Lloyd Hahn, for one, was to go out after Peltzer's 800-metre record and, when that young man starts record-hunting, the chase is virtual- the Manchester Green baseball out the runner entitled to third record in running to new world's time in the half mile indoors and, at the eastern tryouts some weeks ago, he got down under 1.53, in spite of a spotty track and the fact that obviously he was "short" of work. Hahn probably will want that record in order to show all foreigners just where they stand

tined to go is the shot put mark, in the second game of their series now unofficially credited to a Ger- at the Four Acres tonight at 6:15. man. John Kuck, the western Ajax. The Green won the first game after said, variously, to have done by and 59 feet in practice, eastern enthusiastic crowd. The playing of daylight time. Nothing has been tonight's game depends entirely on said about John using a tennis ball, so the assumption is that the record is his for the taking. Other Records

Other records were more than possible today in the pole vault and running broad jump. Any time you get Sabin Carr and Lee Barnes vaulting over the same standard, GARCIA-ROY BATTLE vaulting over the same standard, provided conditions are favorable. That goes, too, for any broad jump to which De Hart-Hubbard is lending his presence, particularly with Ed Hamm in there to make him do at least 25 feet or take the conse-

As for the sprinters, Los Angeles to be presented at the Hartford strongest point. recently advertised its race of the Velodrome Monday night. Garcia ow will have to go down as the pionship. dashes of posterity; either "of" or o" will do in this instance.

The fields are such at 100 and is concerned, but he still has plenty I also would vary the length of 1 also would vary the legs of fighting left in him and he has the shots. By that, you may dishandicapper, who rather esteems been campaigning the past year cover a weakness in his handling money in each, which means off the are aggresive, game and hard hit- hit upon something that is sucmoney in each, which missince Charters, which should mean a slashing cessful, but don't keep up the exby first attracted international at- battle as they come together. that this seer, far from being most colorful of any boxer in the your knowledge to be of any use. wrong, may be sustained in full. In ring today; he has fought scores fact, even Charles himself need not of battles meeting the best, and he the net from the very start in an very far wrong and still finish has compiled a great record of wins. chind sprinters like Bracey, Simp- There never has been any question on Wykoff, Russell, Scholz, Hus- about two of Garcia's virtues—his ey, Cumming, Draper, Lombardi, gameness and his ability to hit. infrey, George, Haynes, Forster. The former soldier has put these ockrell and Jimmy Quinn. If qualities on display in rings all borah and Bowman suddenly come over the country. overnight form, there will be no nawering for what might happen where he punched his way to the the records in either event or featherweight championship of the

With men like these available, rounds, Bobby Mays of New Lon-Il America needs to reclaim its don, will meet Bill Grimes of Ausprinting prestige at the Olympics tralia. Harry Scott, Atlantic City a break in conditioning when it colored boy, meets Tommy Dunn of ets its men to Amsterdam. Ap- Holyoke in one of the prelims lication of this estimate can be while Eddie Elkins takes on nade almost general with the team | Frankie La Fay in the other. at finally will be selected for the

The challenge that will be filed the field of competition today d tomorrow will be such as to we little doubt as to the accuracy this statement.

MOHAWKS WIN 16-12

The Mohawks defeated the Leoprds yesterday 16 to 12. Eric made our bits for the losers. The box MOHAWKS (16)

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part in the scoring of runs. The duties of the coacher are purely of an advisory capacity. Whenever the coacher steps out of his role and by ter Country Club are anxiously his role and by awaiting their annual tournament. his actions makes it appear that he

the fielder with Billy Evans

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-TENNIS TALKS-Seek Weakness Of Opponent

ARTICLE 20 find their opponent's weakness.

play. Many a match is lost because a player has gone into the ON MONDAY EVENING tain players who have known weaknesses and in these cases it Bobby Garcia and Kid Roy headline a card of four ten-round bouts find a man weak at his ordinarily

nandicapper, who rather than some so with marked success against sever- of short shots. Try everything ention in 1919. It may so happen | Garcia's ring career is one of the are likely to get too far behind for attempt to sweep the other man on the defensive and his shots If you have exceptionally good net and pass him, thereby demoral-

Roy is a great favorite in Canada Dominion. In the semi-final of ten

Ladies will be admitted free if ccompanied by escorts.

WAS PITCHER IN COLLEGE Bib Falk, Chicago outfielder, was pitcher for three years in college, but was converted into an outfielder when he first joined the White Sox because he could hit.

FOXY PHANN With all of Chicago's gun battles, no wonder the



What action should be taken ner on third the coacher at that base by his actions con-

The duties of the coacher at third

is a baserunner, to say they were big successes thereby confusing

In the first place the position of Edwards, 2b ..4 drome last night were naturally the coacher is definitely defined by Mahoney, p ...4 postponed because of the heavy white chalk lines. These lines are O'Leary, lf . . . . 4 challenge of the tryouts may take rain. Incidentally, the weather for the guidance of the coacher on the aspect of a warning of what | man is again proving a big jinx for | and umpire in the proper perform-The coacher is supposed to stay

Jack Dwyer, former sports editor ultimate Olympic winners them- his annual trip to Niantic with the or trying to make a play on a bat- Sparrows ......568 311 x—24 National Guard as staff correspond- ted ball not caught on the fly, a by draws a throw to the wrong Sam Prentice says he's about base, the umpire should penalize "fed up" on the job of managing ence of the coacher by declaring

someone else handle the reins the team at bat for the interfer-

By George M. Lott, Jr.

Players at the start of a match seem to be doing a lot of experimenting, trying out their shots. They are, however, attempting to It is necessary to determine at the very beginning the best way to

conflict without a definite purpose in mind. Of course there are cer- FROM THE DAYS OF JACK tain players who have known is necessary to do very little experimenting. Even in these contests, though, you occasionally AGREE THIS IS A SOMEWHAT

century, featuring Paddock. Wyk- will be making his first appearance never played before, I suggest givoff. Lombardi and Borah. Conced- in the Velodrome ring since the ing him from the start a variety \* Ivory Industry, ought to get \* ing that the coast didn't overstate the night two years ago when he of shots to learn his likes and dis- \* Mr. Farnol to write a book on \* its case, which of course it wouldn't, fought Kid Kaplan in a bout for likes. By variety, I mean alternat- baseball. Perchance it would \* the world's featherweight cham- ing drives and chops to both his \* be revealed that Swede Risforehead and backhand. This will \* berg, Eddie Cicotte and those \* the peak, as far as his ring career high shots.

ar as to leave Paddock out of the al good boys. Both Roy and Garcia that seems reasonable until you off his feet. This idea often succeeds because an opponent is put become soft and lose their sting. ground strokes an excellent method is to draw your opponent into the

izing him and causing him to lose confidence in his game right at the start. This is the best plan if it fails as you are the one who loses confi-(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Change of Pace.

GETS NEW JOB AS SCOUT Fired as manager of the Little Rock Southern Association club, 'Wild Bill" Rodgers lost no time tricks. signing with Memphis of the same league as a scout. He signed the next day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Rickard says that he will pay

the tax himself and that the \$40 tops for the Tunney-Heeney thing will be only \$32 when you figure it out . . . Figure it out and then try to get in for \$32 . . The Athletics call Bing Miller "Boston Blackie" and "Dark Folks" . . . The Indians call George Burns "Eddie" and the Cards call Alex "Old Pete" . . . And Sammy Hale is "Oil Man" because he owns some wells . . Speaker high hats Lefty Weisman . . . Who trained his ball club in Cleveland . . . And he cools home of the other Cleveland players . . : Al Simmons ain't his name . . . It's Simmoninski or something like that . . And Joe Boley's got a real lost as hard to talk . . . The Giants don't fancy southpaws . . . And they had to look at 27 in their first 50 games . . Joe Wood got his job for three years more at Yale . . . Clyde Engle, the freshman B. B. coach there, also got a new three-year paper . . . Tiny Hewitt is still a "loot" in the Army . . He was one of those the Navy squawked about going to the Point only for football and three squares a day.

### MAHONEY ALLOWS TWO HITS; MAKES HOME RUN

The Sparrows defeated the Bluebirds Thursday morning at the West Side in the junior baseball league. The score was 24 to 3. Fourteen errors raised havoc with any chance of winning the Bluebirds have had.

"Fat" O'Leary pulled a good catch in left field. Austin Brimley and Jack May also were in the limelight. In addition to allowing but two hits, Francis Mahoney swatted a home run. Next Monday mornor first base is that of adviser to ing, the Robins and Bluebirds will

> BLUEBIRDS AB R H PO A Carney, cf ....4 0 1 0-0 May, 1b .....3 1 0 9 0 Lithwinski, c . . 3 0 0 McCormick, p. 2b .....2 Guthrie, 3b p, .3 0 0 1 May, 3b .....3 0 1 1 Ecabert, c, lf . . 1 1 0 3 Lennon, rf .... 0 0 0 0 Brown, ss .... 2 0 0 0 2

SPARROWS

Tomlinson, ss .3 3 1 Haefs, rf ....1 2 Brimley, 1b ...5 Plitt, 3b .....3 Prentice, cf ... 2 3 1 0 1

Home run Mahony; hits off thrown ball or a fly ball, and there- Guthrie 6 in 3 innings; 4 off Mc-Cormick in 3 innings; stolen bases Lennon 2, Edwards 2, O'Leary 4. Haefs, Brimley, Prentice, Mahoney Plitt 2. Vennart; first base on balls Mahoney 2, Guthrie 6. McCormick 6; struck out Mahoney 1. Guthrie 2, McCormick 3, passed balls Lithwinski 2, Vennart 2; wild pitches Mahoney; umpire Moriarty.



fights," Jeffery Farnol makes the serious charge that Jack Dempsey is a secret lover of good books. Can it be possible Mr. Farnol has been consorting with Mr. Dempsey at the race tracks?

THE BOOK REVEALS THE STORY OF THE PRIZE RING BROUGHTON TO JACK DEMP-SEY AS A HISTORY OF TRUE COURAGE, MANLY PRIDE AND CHIVALRY. YOU'LL HAVE TO STARTLING DISCLOSURE.

The Maryland Assassin is not at tell you whether he likes low or \* other lads were only stamp \* collectors, after all.



When you possess the minimum of "normal expectancy" or less, it behooves you to furnish your partner with information as follows: 1-When holding minimum normal support as X X X or A X or K X in trumps, bid other major only if it is better than an original bid. 2-When holding Q X in trumps, bid (a) other major if as good as original bid or (b) no trump with two other suits stopped and total hand worth at least two quick

Overcalling Partner's Bid-4

3-When holding less than Q X bid (a) any suit as good as K Q X X X or (b) a no trump if two other suits are stopped and worth more. than one quick trick.

Examples of third-hand bids folow. In each instance the third hand s depicted, and in each instance partner has bid one club. The best bid for third hand is shown. Spades X X; hearts A Q X X X; ilamonds X X X; clubs X X X. Hand is as good as a defensive bid.

Game can more readily be made in

major suit than a minor. Bid one Spades X X; hearts A X X; diamonds. A Q X X X; clubs X X X. Hand contains sufficient strength for a defensive diamond bid. It also contains a stop in hearts. Game can more readily be made at no trump. Bid one no trump.

Spades X X X X; hearts K O X X; diamonds K X X; clubs Q X. Hand contains two suits other than clubs, stopped. It is worth more than one quick trick. Bid one no

trump. Spades X X X X; hearts J X X; diamonds AKXX; clubs XX. Hand contains sufficient strength for a defensive diamond bid. It does not contain a stop in any other suit. Your partner did not bid a no trump because his hand may contain a singleton in diamonds. With the information obtained from you, he may enthusiastically return to a no trump bid. Therefore bid one diamond.



Maybe It's Strategy.

Germany has been installed by the experts as a most serious threat to the United States in the Olympic Games this summer. The American coaches are talking wolf for the benefit of the athletes, but some of them really feel that it's going to be a tough battle in Amsterdam. Apparently the Germans do not think they are so good, however. They admit, in their name publications, that they have a good team and a team almost strong enough to FINISH SECOND. They haven't a thought of beating the United

States out of first place. "No Spitting Allowed." .The rather drastic rules drawn by E. S. Barnard, American League president, to speed up the game haven't had a pronounced effect in rules will work if they are not en-The umpires have not attempted

ers still use their own judgment in

getting to and from their positions on the field.

After it had been called to their attention several times in the papers the umpires remembered that it was against the law for an outfielder to sit in the bull pen when he didn't have to report to the plate for a little batting.

Playful Old Men.

For a bunch of old men, the Philadelphia Athletics are as kittenish as any club in the major leagues. Jimmy Dykes and Joe Bush aren't one. professional clowns of the Altrock Ty Cobb can handle his end of club give-and-take jokes. The Athletics have more individ-

ual color than even the Yankees promoting snappy play. The reason and they are more interesting to is the very good reason that no watch in pre-game antics. Leaving the Babe and Gehrig out of it, the Yankees really are a rather drab to use the count on a pitcher when young men. It seems that they University of Florida, has decided

Has Simmons a Groove? Al Simmons, the star outfielder, is the target of a lot of club jokes which he manages to accept without too many displays of pet-

It is one of the favorite stunts of the players to kid him when they are tossing the ball back and forth before the start of a game. . proved Order of Red Men, is al-Acting as pitchers the players ready forming its plans for particitake their turns in shouting for pating in the Armtstice Day parade the benefit of the box seat fans: and celebration. Invitations will be "Two and three now. Simmons extended to other tribes of the state up" And then the thrower will reservation to send delegations to toss in a little "inshoot" and the march in the parade with the local bunch all chorus: "Simmons out." tribe. Tribes unable to send delegaup they also pester him with sug- so that every brave marching will gestions to "Show the boys in be in full warrior dress.

there how you hold your fast the pennant this year, but 200 braves will march. they're not acting licked like the other clubs before they go out on the field.

FLORÍDA STAR JOINS BRAVES

Cecil Beck, who for two years team. They are all very serious was the best athlete-scholar at the he gets set to deliver, and the play- have assumed the air of dignity to join the Boston Braves. He cap-

team rated as one of the greatest ALREADY PLANNING of all times. FOR ARMISTICE DAY

> Red Men and Pocohontas Auxiliary Each to Have Float in Parade.

Miantonomah Tribe No. 58, Im-When Lefty Groves is warming tions will be asked to lend regalia

The local lodge will also have a float dealing with some particular The Athletics must realize that scene from the life of the Airerican and Schacht class, but they are ex- they have only a slight chance to Indian. It is expected that at least

The Daughters of Pocohontas, it is expected, will also have a large delegation in the parade. Other auxiliaries will be invited to send representatives or to lend costumes. The Daughters of Pocohontas will also have a float in the parade.

Sometimes when the ladies pause that they think should go with a tained the Florida team this year. are merely pausing for reflection. to look into the store windows they

# MARLOWS



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Fancy Glassware, Chinaware, China Sets.

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"Looks like we'll need a new budget," she said, striving to speak lightly.

ER, receives a paper knife as a turned Rod down because he was | who'd often complained of the dam- heard her make such a clatter. metal chilled Bertie Lou, and the thought that it was a dagger to pierce her happiness flashed across her mind so that her dreaming anticipation turned to miserable foreboding. But she courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair.

His future is in keeping. Bertie Lou receives a second blow to her pride when she accidentally overhears one bridesmaid ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. She goes through the ceremony in a daze, but when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration it. his eyes, she knows that she would rather be second choice than to give him

They spend an ideal honeymoon in a mountain resort, and Bertie Lou almost forgets the shadow cast by the predatory ex-sweetheart until they return and find Lila acting as dictator in their apartment on the ground that she knows what Rod likes. Both the bride and her mother resent Lila's efforts to annoy and MRS. WARD advises Bertie Lou to try to avoid meeting her in the fu-

The first dinner in the new home was a failure but Bertie Lou makes up her mind to be a good cook and housekeeper. They are given a surprise welcomehome party by some of their friends and MARCELLA tells Bertie Lou that they purposely "gave Lila the slip." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTEL VI

there won't be any air," she reflected. Sleep was impossible anyhow, she knew.

Marcella's remark kept

awake. It proved to Bertie Lou that everyone was aware of the tuation that troubled her. That Lila wasn't to be invited to a sur- kind in my house," he promised prise party for her former sweet- himself virtuously. "No more wild heart and his bride could have parties. It's us for the Heights." been taken for granted. But that in ignorance of the affair revealed henceforth she would do the buythe town's knowledge of her still ing herself. Rod seemed to have active interest in Rod.

Marcella's tactless admission confirmed the fear that Bertie Lou almonds! Nearly four dollars over the bank statement. A frown had expressed to her mother. Her worth! I'll have to remind Rod marriage was going to be like a that our appropriation for enter- Rapidly he ran through the canthree-ring circus for her friends. Her face had flamed resentfully when Marcella had told her of

keeping Lila in ignorance of the party. For a moment she was down tempted to go to the telephone and fund and Bertie Lou said she up and put an arm on his shoulring up Lila. Ask her to come would try to make it up from her ders. over. Let people see that she was household expenses. not afraid of her. But the impulse was stayed by the knowledge that Lila was capable of turning the book and a bank statement. Someoccasion to her own advantage in thing was decidedly wrong. Rod!

Bertie Lou asked herself with an honesty she did not hesitate to in- ment had in some unaccountable dulge in secret. She fell asleep manner spread out to include recfinally with the question unan-

In the morning she got up quietly It had seemed a very to avoid waking Rod and went sum when first they had planned out to put her little home in order. the budget. Their friends had mained on her mind until they en-She looked like a flower in a junk been gorgeous to them. Bertie Lou yard as she stood, in her crisp and Rod didn't want to be niggard—
morning dress, mourning over the ly in returning their hospitality.

But they hadn't expected to have instant she saw who was with them. appearance of the living room.

The rug was rolled into a corner. so many impromptu parties. Chairs were piled upon one an- Bertie Lou was in despair when other, wilted flowers drooped in Rod came home. She'd even forvases and the curtains were knotted gotten to start dinner. She heard together to let in more air.

ishe remembered that it was her jumped to her feet, scattering BERTIE LOU WARD, on the own gang that had done this. thickly scribbled sheets of paper eve of her wedding to ROD BRY- Many times she'd been along when to the floor. other homes were upset. She sym- She was in the kitchen when he gift from LILA MARSH, who had pathized now with her mother, opened the front door. He'd never

> age done at parties. "Oh, why didn't I straighten it fessed. ip last night?" she wailed. A nasty taste in her mouth answered her. Whoever had made that punch . . . She went out to the dining room and started to carry the heavy punch bowl to the small latticed entry off the kitchen. Just inside the kitchen door her foot slipped on a slice of orange and she crashed to the floor. The bowl was

shattered. Rod came running to her, white with alarm. He picked her up as girls were in for a little bridge." gingerly as though he feared she Bertie Lou was burriedly putting must at least have cracked her

Bertie Lou laughed at him. Then she saw the bowl. "Grinnel's old public utility," she moaned. "Gone an important man in Wayville. His orever. Oh, Rod, we'll have to pay success in New York was well Dear Mom. for it. And you know what the known in his home town. last one that got broken cost Tommy White!'

"What's a bowl?" Rod was magnificently unimpressed by cut glass. 'You might have broken your neck, "I've broken \$40. That's at least

She referred to the house they hoped to build. To have it soon was one reason why they had taken this flat over the Busy Tee. It was cheap and near Rod's work. Saved car fare. When they got out to Willow Heights, where they wanted their house, he must ride in on a bus or have a car of his own. They'd need to save almost penuriously to "make" the Heights.

Bertie Lou finished putting the flat to rights with a heavy heart. Rod whistled cheerfully in things, will yuh, honey?" It was just as she feared. Ber- the bathroom, though really he tie Lou admitted the fact as wasn't feeling so good either. His she lay staring cut of the open head ached and he was wondering window at the street lamp on the what Bertie Lou would say when It made the room too they came to "budgeting" last derwear and socks for him. ght.
"But if I pull down the shade was over, he'd been practically

forced to buy some Scotch. "Tony" had been planted at the fit. His freshly-pressed suit was back door. He could see that now. covered with white hairs. Certainly he hadn't sent for a bootlegger. Well, it had worked. The gang had made a night of it!

"But that's the last show of that Bertie Lou, puzzled over what to was considered best to keep her do with the leftovers, resolved that it will pick up the hairs," she adno sense of limitations.

"The idea of two pounds of salted tainment isn't quite as big as the celled slips. Bertie Lou's -signa-French war debt."

They set the cost of the party against the emergency

Several weeks later she sat perplexed poring over an account lightly would find it at once, but she hated "I wonder if, I am afraid of her?" to have him know she'd muddled.

The appropriation for entertainmonth's salary to save." swered dejectedly. "But I don't reation, emergency, education, travel, and even the dentist's small see what we can do unless we send evening. She corrected her lanel, and even the dentist's small out notices that we're not keeping guage, taught her to observe how

But they hadn't expected to have him come up the stairs three at a when ladies used to faint instead of Bertie Lou could have wept, but time, as he always did. She swearing?

First First Lady

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Mrs. Woodrow

statesmen cave left widows who

have never been heard of after their

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As she has expected, of course,

The cutting of Mary Pickford'so curls is probably the most significant thing in the day's news from hand which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge women's viewpoint. For when a gave to the post office loiterer at Mary whose curls are her liveli-hood, her stock in trade, her every- where she went to post some letters thing, cuts 'em off, it can bear no is the same little friendly gesture other interpretation but that short which has made Mrs. Coolidge witnhair has come to stay. Now watch out a doubt the most popular First the bobbing business! All the maids | Lady this country has ever known. and matrons who have been trying It's not just because she is First to believe for the last year that Lady and the tradition toward them 'long hair's coming back" and have all demands much praise. It's befussed with clips and hairpins and cause she will go down in history tresses will hie them to the barber even when she is no longer First shop and be joyous again. For, after | Lady and "now it can be told," as all, why and wherefore and of what a lovely gallant woman. avail is long hair?

"Mirror For Witches"

"A Mirror for Witches" by for several months, Mrs. Helen Esther Forbes is, methinks, one of Tufts Baille of Connecticu. has the most delightful books of the been expelled from the D. A. h. The season. It's a warmly human story charge was 'disturbing the harmony of a girl who thought, as did every-one else, that she was a witch, and proven lerself right along a couraone else, that she was a witch, and who loved a demon, as she thought, when she was merely loving a mor- solace. But it may sustain her in her tal man. Esther Forbes tells in delicate vein how easy it is to become what the community or family accomplishers has ever been able to says one is Any of us are fiends or witches if the public pressure of belief that we are is strong enough.

There's something about Fifi Stillman's whole-hearted acceptance the chief figures at the Democratic of life, come what may, that has al- National Convention. She dedicated ways intrigued me. A personal scan- the huge convention hall and was da; that made her and her family singled out for many honors. It is affairs grist for the whole reading not only because she is the widow world only left ner smiling and to- of the Democrat's revered Woodrow day she buys airplanes for other wo- Wilson, but because in her own men with the zest of life within right Mrs. Wilson has a keen grasp them. too, I like her backing of of politica; significances. Other Thea Rassche.

The Home Beautiful Here's a cry in my mail for a list of books on home decoration. Try to get these at your library or book-

"The Ross Crane Book of House Furnishing and Decoration": "Art in Everyday Life," by Goldstein; "How to be Your Own Decorator," by Koues: "Interior Decoration. by Parsons; "The House of Simplicity," by Seal. "Modern Priscilla Tom Fraser's in town. He wants Home Furnishing Book." us to have dinner with him and



"Dinner's late," Bertie Lou con

"Never mind it. We're going out.

Bertie Lou paused over a half-

peeled potato. "Why didn't you telephone me?" she asked.

"He came into the store just as

"It's on the bed. I didn't have

was leaving. Say, did my blue

suit come back from the tailor's?'

time to hang it up. Some of the

away the potatoes and carrots she'd

started to prepare. She was de-

lighted at the prospect of having

"I suppose Molly will be wear-

in Fall clothes," Bertie Loc

thought, going over her own ward-

robe in her mind. Her nice things

were all for summer wear. "Well

it's still warm weather here. And

my beige chiffon looks good. Won-

der if I'd have time to clean my

she called.

bedroom.' Dinner at

with the six o'clock whistle."

ing Bertie Lou in the bedroom.

"You're spoiled," she called back

Then she took her slippers out

"Did Belle have that darned dog

Bertie Lou sneaked into the bath-

When she emerged from the bath

room, tingling from a cold spray,

Rod was in the dining room going

drew his fine black brows together.

By the time Bertie Lou was

dressed he had the accounts

straightened out for her. She came

"Looks like we'll need a new

budget," she said, striving to speak

There won't be a penny of this

"I know it." Bertie Lou an-

The weight of the budget re-

(To Be Continued)

Who remembers the old days

ture was on most of them.

to the kitchen to clean them. When

she returned Rod was throwing a

up here again?" he stormed.

But she willingly got out fresh un-

they? The Arlington?"

Swanky, aren't they"

"What time must we be there,

"Thank goodness. That gives me

blond kid slippers?"

dinner with the Frasers. Tom was

Molly.'

I've been so busy writing to you lately about myself, that I have never told yo about the interesting people up at Madame Elise's shop. In the first place, Madame Elise herself is a character. With no particular background, she has assumed the manners of a duchess, and a French same and a French accent, and the way she has her patrons bluffed is marvelous.

But to the people here in the shop, she is human, and extra-ordi-"Yep," Rod yelled back from the narily kind. And the women who cut, and fit, and really carry on the

work of the place adore her. She is very particular about the time to dress decently. I wish peogirls she allows to be her manneple in this town would stop eating quins, and all of them are really fine girls, who live at home and who Rod was under the shower and model for fun-except Helen, who didn't answer. "Get me some clean happens to be the loveliest model of all-and is the most sought after wheedled a few minutes later, hearone in town.

> Helen is the most amazin; character you have ever seen. She looks like an angel-her hair parted in the middle and coiled on her neck, blue eyes, wide apart, and a mouth that is everything a mouth should be, and a figure like nothing I ever even aspired to.

Helen is simply pursued by the richest men in town-married or youthful type of woman. The single. If I ever want Alan to leave me flat, I'll just officiate at a meetroom and locked the door. Rod could cool off while she took a ing between him and her-and so shower. On second thought she long as I want him myself, I'll see opened the door again and threw that he never meets her. him a wet sponge. "Here, use this, Madame Elise is very much wor-

ried for fear she may lose her looks, because of her late hours. And yet she is the best advertisement the shop has ever had, for every time she appears at a night club in a new frock, a line forms on the right the next morning for duplicate orders. To look at Helen, you would think that she had generations of aristocracy behind her-yet she told me quite frankly that her mother was a washwoman, and that she herself had never known what a square meal was until she began

to work in the railroad restaurant

back in her home town.

A few years ago, Madame Elise was touring through the town, and "We'll have to find some way of saw Helen, and according to Helen cutting down, Bertle Lou, if we're she is the product of Madane going to keep within our income. Elise's own hands. She brought her to the city, allowed her to work in the shop part of the day, and to piece out her education that had stopped in the fifth grade in the smart women talked, and dressed, and today Helen is actually the tered the Arlington Hotel and saw toast of the town. Her heaviest

niless young boy who writes music

-and will probably never have a

dime. Isn't life contradictory?

Lovingly,

MARYE.

### One-Minute Interviews The impulsive little wave of her

MODERN TASTE IN GEMS GIVES THE BREAKS TO WOMAN JEWELER

The trend of the times favors the designer and specialist in jewels. "Size and the price of jewels no longer guide woman in selecting her jewels," Mrs. Prather pointed out. "Jewels now must express the personality of the wearer. Therefore subtle and illusive factors enter the choice. This is where the woman

jeweler ,ets her big opportunity. 'This new attitude towards jewels furnishes infinite possibilities in choosing just the right jewels to harmonze with distinct types of beauty. Naturally, a woman has sirable character traits in the child, more intuitive sympathy in such | such as generosity, kindness, anxiematters han a man.

geous little old lady who needs no dominant color scheme, the note of at this period to avoid the opposite hour of trial and tribulation ,? to her personality her carriage and know that none of the world's real such details and only wear those jewels which harmonize and best function within organizations. They express herself.

would all be found "disurbers of the peace." It's only "yes men" who can be very harmonious within a be toned down or a shy and unassuming woman can gain from the around him. He is beginning perright jewelry just the note she Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was one of needs in self-assertion. In selecting what jewels to wear with different costumes, on different occasions and having them always do something

#### VALUABLE ASSET LOST

joys, therefore does well."

for their wearer, the woman jeweler

finds herself at work which she en-

Through the moving of machinery and equipment used in the manufacture of his new Model A car, Henry Ford has taken nearly \$80,000,000 in taxable property from the city of Highland Park, Michigan, and transported it to Fordson. Increased taxes are seen for that city's residents as a result.

**Fashion Plaque** 



SHOES OF TWEED to match the costumes are a new innovation for fall. The heel and edges are salt water, the breeze, the changes of matching kid.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule



that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of wear. Pattern can be had in sizes fluid per pound of body weight. 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined 3 ½ yards of 40-inch material with by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria, For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper-and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.— Adv.

#### JUARD AGAINST GROWTH OF FEAR IN CHILD'S MIND

By Olive Roberts Barton Patience and firmness is the keynote of training very young chil-

At one year of age most children know the meaning of obedience. At woman jeweler, in the opinion of least they know many things that one of them, Mrs. Abby Prather, they must not do and things they may do. They know what "No,no"

From this time on the mother has foundation of knowledge to build on, not merely sense reaction and elemental emotion. The baby has absorbed by gradual suggestion a sense of his mother's authority, and answers to it. Guard Against Fear

From this time on, care must be taken not only to cultivate the dety to please, sympathy, and so on, "Every woman should study her but particular care must be taken ones, selfishness, rage, fear and many others.

Be careful not to make him selfish. A baby at this age is likely "The selection of jewelry is a fine to begin to realize his place in the art. A too striking personality can sun, and the fact that the household machinery rotates more or less does not impos on your kindness. I things, fear must be avoided.

Don't allow him to levelop tantrums. Most children at about this age do and at one time or enother try it out. At first it may be sheer rage. Then if the means gains the end desired i may be a convenient method of getting what he wants. There is only one cure for it, that we know. Let him absolutely alone. He'll find the futility of it after awhile and lose interest in the

Don't allow him to cultivate age. If you are firm but pleasant with him, he very likely will be sweet-tempered himself. Don't allow children to quarrel with him, snatch things from him, poke and torment him, or tease him. Even at the age of one year he will react to the same emotions that you yourself would feel in the circumstances.

Never Shame Child

Never criticize a little child or hame him, and never say he is bad! If you keep saying it, he will believe you. Never say anything uncomplimentary to him or about him, no matter how young he is. He will believe you, and the suggestion will bear unpleasant fruit.

Never frighten him by suggestion haps to draw heavy dividends from of danger, by stories, by reference the words, "Oh, give it to him. He's to bugaboos or the dark or the just a baby!" Be careful that he ragman or an animal. Above all

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

DR. FISHBEIN ANALYZES BENEFITS OF SEASHORE in the human body.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

The first scientific consideration of the value of residence at the seaside in relation to health was written by an Englishman named Rich-

ard Russell.

conditions. It might be well to emphasize tat, as with every other method. the wrong use of sea bathing may

be harmful Danger to Children Some time ago Dr. Philip Marvel pointed out that children are injured by prolonged exposure to temperatures below normal must cold water, that they are likely to become overfatigued due to the en-

joyment of the seaside conditions, and that few bathing resorts have of the body temperature. adequate provisions for children.

tin stimulating a healthful reaction Exposure to radiation has already

been proved to be of the greatest Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia tance against disease. The cold at the seaside seems to

work differently than that in the mountains. Leonard Hill, the eminent physiologist, found that the reactions that go on in the body can be stimulated by exposure and Since that time many others by bathing in the salt water of the have studied the relationships of sea. Add to this the cooling action the sea to health and nowadays in of the winds and the stimulating many places in the world advan- effects of alternately heating and ager are taken of such natural cooling the body, and plenty of reason is established for the beneficial effects that have been in general noted to follow residence at the

> seaside. Points of Caution These factors apply, of course, in the main to those who are in healthful condition. People with bathe in the sea with caution. Prolonged sea baths cause

People with infections in the On the other ha.d, the air, the nose and throat, with rheumatism sunlight, the change of habits, the or gout, and with other diseases in which cold and damp are known to in the diet, and many other factors be unfavorable must indulge in sea associated with residence at the bathing and in residence at seaside seaside may be of the greatest value resorts with caution.

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## Real Chorines Actually Will Appear In Movie!

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., July 6 .-There's nothing unusual about picking up a story about some screen actress and finding that a good share of it pertains to her life on

the stage. But when 11 girls of some stage repute are gathered together in a single cast for a motion picturewell, that's worth noticing, particularly when the girls are as pretty as they are in the comedy series, "Confessions of a Chorus Girl," now in production at the Christie

The usual procedure in Hollywood when making a picture of backstage life would be to cast it with girls who had never been inside of a theater except on paid admissions. Christie is going at it differently. There must be a mistake somewhere. Not only the principals but every girl who appears in this film of what goes on backstage has had at least one featured role on the stage.

Backstage Humor This series of two-reelers will be the first attempt on the part of comedy producers to tell a legitimate story of backstage life in a humorous vein. Similar plots have been burlesqued to death but that is all.

Frances Lee is being starred in the series. Young brunet Miss Lee, who just radiates personality, spent three years behind the footlights before donning movie makeup. First she was in Gus Edwards' revues. And then she spent nearly two years in vaudeville as the dancing partner of Billy Dooley, who also has become a member of the film col-

ries have been assigned to Lorraine ing these pictures than I have ever Eddy and Natalie Joyce. Miss Eddy had before," Frances Lee told me. played with the Duncan sisters in "We will be mixing all the fun 'Topsy and Eva." Miss Joyce's ex- there is in stage and film workperience as a legitimate actress in- and there's plenty in both. It will cludes two years with the Ziegfeld seem pretty good to get back in a Follies and a season in a Winter stage atmosphere again too.' Garden show in New York.

Each comedy in the series will deal with a distinctive incident in a chorus girl's life, with no attempt being made to keep them in contin-

#### A PETRIFYING POTION.

going the rounds and bootleggers must be selling something similar of the Board of Selectmen will to customers. Two men, found in- be held at the Municipal buildtoxicated here, had every appear- ing Monday evening, July 9, ance of being dead. They were entirely "out" and unable to move. A small quantity of alleged liquor was found near the unconscious



Washington, July 6 .- Hubert Work, Republican national chair-

the members of the Republican na-tional committee to refrain from bate. not proper subjects for political de-publican tariff which "protects our raising the religious issue in the "We wish to secure complete workmen from the cheap labor of

"The campaign policy we propose good government. The Republican committeemen to stress this issue.

unity in our common purpose of competing nations." He urged the

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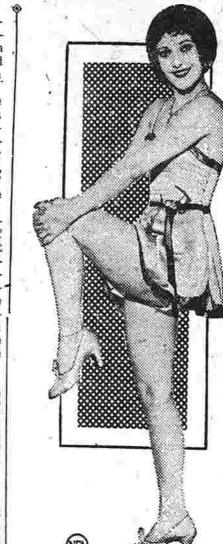
Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 .- "An abuse of discretion," said Judge A C. Baldwin in Superior Court today, was apparent in the refusal of Mayor Anthony Sunderland, of same city. The judge ordered the

Mayor of Danbury to issue the per mit forthwith, but Henry C. Wilson Danbury corporation counsel, im mediately appealed the judge's order. Judge Baldwin declared that no reason was apparent for re fusing the permit.

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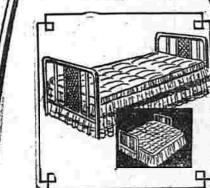


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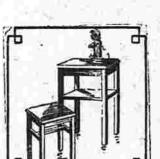
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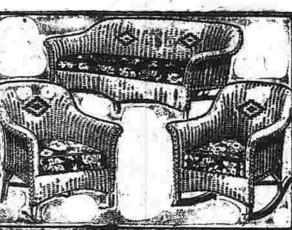
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Who'd have dreamed, yesterday afternoon, that what looked like a certain sure half-hour's thunder-bust would turn out instead to be an all-night downpour, with hardly any fireworks accompani-

You never can tell. And by the same token the Pinehurst system fixes things so that the weather, after all, makes mighty little difference to the customers, so far as going to market is con-

Pinehurst's co-ordination of phone orders and immediate delivery permit Madame to give the weather the laugh But they don't cure the weather. Like as not

t will be raining cats and dogs again by tomorrow forenoon. No going out afoot, no taking the car out without plastering it with mud. But there's the phone, remember: and here's

Pinehurst. And this is Friday. Friday evenings Pinehurst's phone service keeps up till 9 o'clock. Tell us what you want for over Sunday and every article, carefully inspected and checked up, will be delivered to you early tomorrow morning. By eight o'clock or thereabouts-earlier if you say so. Pinehurst's delivery men just eat up stormy

FOR ECONOMY CUTS-WE SUGGEST Dried Beef ..... 20c a quarter, 39c a half lb Fresh Pork, Veal, Shoulders of Lamb, Pinehurst Hamburg and Ribs of Corned Beef.

### **TOLLAND**

Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Charches. Miss Nora Neff went to Newgate Mrs. Emery Clough and daugh-Tuesday evening and furnished the ter Shirley are visiting Mrs. special music for the Newgate tea Clough's parents Mr. and Mrs. John their farm on Grant's Hill over the

Bert Eaton of Stafford Springs called on friends here Thursday. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H.

After a short session of the of relatives have returned to their Church Vacation school Friday morning the pupils and instructors will hold a picnic in Charles C. Talcott's grove where games, stories and a variety of amuse- Mrs. Edward Wochomurka, ments will be enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies

and lemonade will be served. Barre, Vt., have been guests for Baldwin and Helen Meacham were several days of Mrs. Cameron's the hostesses and served refreshaunt, Mrs. William Ayers and Mrs. ments at the social hour. Ayers of Merrow road. Miss Ruth Ayers of Hartford

spent July 4th with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huber Hammer of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz are

loseph Kalas. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold and teaching in Waterbury, Conn., for ganson are sick with the Measles. son Leon, Misses Rose and Sarah several years is now occupying her Miss Anna Kalas of Hartford Charches and Mr. and Mrs. Dave summer home here, Miss Pratat has spent July 4 with her parents, Mr Pursley and family of Hartford had her house newly decorated in and Mrs. John Kalas, George Neff, Ellery Neff, Emory were guests July 4, at the home the interior and many new im

Darling in New Britain. Prof. Harvey Clough and daughter Doris and son Billy of Flushing, Dr. Aaron Pratt and family of Long Island, are at their bungalow Windsor, Conn., are guests of Mrs. on Stafford road for the summer. Mrs. G. F. Usher and Mrs. William Cramm who have been guests

> home in Belmont, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gould and Chester Gould of Teaneck, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and A meeting of the Tolland Library

Association was held Monday afternoon at the Library rooms. Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Florence Meacham, Miss Marjorie Isaac Knapp of Whittier, Cal.,

was a recent guest at the home of William Agard and daughters. Miss Alice Hall is a guest of Mr. Springfield, Mass., were guests of and Mrs. Roy Comins of Worces-Mrs. Hammer's parents, Mr. and ter, Mass., and will spend a few Mrs. Joseph Ceal of Skungamug. days with them at Lake Quabaug. Miss Gertrude Miller of Springthe parents of a little daughter field was a guest July 4 of Miss born last week at the home of Mrs. Bernice Hall at the home of Miss Franz's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hall's parents Mr. and Mrs. L.

Ernest Hall. Mrs. William Senk has returned Rockville were recent guests of from Hartford where she spent several days with friends. Miss Edmee Pratat who has been

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiason and family of Windsor, Conn., were at week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pivovarczuk

of Grant's Hill district had as guests Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pivovarczuk and family and Helen Kelp from Hartford and Tony Swenty of Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family enjoyed a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox at Merrow, Conn. July 4.

Miss Alice Budd of Hartford were guests of C. Hibbard West and family at Snipsic. Miss Florence Meacham has been spending a few days at Saybrook,

#### ZION CHURCH'S 35TH ANNIVERSARY PLANNED

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran church will celebrate on Sunday the 35th anniversary of the dedication of the edifice. A German service will be held at 10:30 a. m., under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Rev. H. C. afternoon service to be held at-3 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther and two children of Vernon and o'clock. This service will be in Eng-

The Ladies' society will provide a service. It is expected that a num-

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The Women of Manchester are not going to be overlooked by Tax pay their personal tax. The atten-Beckman, former pastor of the been directed toward men, as far tion of the collector heretofore has the church, will be in charge of the as collecting personal tax has been concerned, but this morning a long list of women's names was taken from the list of personal tax delinquents and this afternoon and touncheon at a get-together of the morrow morning's mail should congregation after the afternoon bring to women who have not paid their tax the notice that it must be ber of former members of the con- settled by July 20. In addition to Richard and Donald Morganson, gregation will visit Manchester to the \$2 tax an additional \$1 is sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mor- attend the anniversary services. charged for failure to pay on time.

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sons, Robert and Goodwin, motored Sunday, and spent the day.

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Stanley Backis, Fay Bichard, Reynold Burger, Alfred Kervelis, Mar- evening. garet Kupczsous, Norman Peterson. Eleanor Stead; Grade 5 and 6 term, Clinton Abbe, Edward Blozie, Harold Burger, Henry Chandler, William Jones, John Muzykiews, Exie Zdanis, Beatrice Abbe, Genevieve Milkalauski, Etta Wilson Year, Robert Felt, Stanley Muzikiewz, Edwin Pudin, Catherine Kutyla, Ruby Marshal, Nellie Zitkus; Grade 8, term, Ida Reichenbach, Harold Hart, Anthony Vanis, Jahn Zutantas, Year, Donald Johnson, Dorothy Nevers and Anna Sakalowski. Pleasant Valley school, year, Alton Lane; Rye street school, term. Grade I, Francis Spilka, Sylvia Tinskey; Grade 2, Stanley Nasuta; Grade 4, Nelvin Smith, Anthony Spilka; Grade 6, year, Joseph Spilka, Grade 7, term, Anna Zagoski, year, Edgar Strong; Grade 8, term, John Leehan.

Olcott F, King and family who have taken a cottage at Weekapaug, R. I., left July first, to spend the summer at the shore. The spot is located off Block Island on the short front and is considered a your wants is practiced. handsome site for a summer home Mrs. Kate L. Merriman, grandmother of Robert Merriman, is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Miriam Welles of Avery street, has returned from Brooklyn, New York, after spending a few days with Miss Angle Barber. Miss Alice Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street, entertained Miss Carrie Wells of Hartford at her Campbell's Beans, 4 for 25c

now. Mr. Grant was born in this Pet Evaporated Milk, 3 for 29c town and spent his boyhood here.
Miss Agnes Mitchell, who has been quite ill at her home here and who it was feared would have

diphtheria is improving quite rapid-Mrs. Katie (Ward) Moore, wife of Frank Moore, passed away at her home on fourth of July morning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Moore had been in poor health for a long time. They moved from this place several years ago to Oakland street, Manchester, Her funeral was held Friday morning at the Catholic

THE REPORTED THE PARTY OF THE P church in Manchester at 9 o'clock, and the burial was in the Wapping

Wells H. Wetherell of Omaha, Mrs. William H. Felt, and two Neb., who came with his family to Manchester, returned home Wedwith friends to Bridgeport last nesday evening and his sister Miss Mabel Louise Wetherell accompanied him, and expects to remain Camp Waimea, Rumney, N. H., will stay at the home of her mother where she expects to stay for the Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm

George Sharp, son of Mr. and The children perfect in attend- Mrs. Arthur Sharp, who has been ance at the Wapping school were spending a few days at the home of as follows: Grades 1 and 2 term, his parents here, returned to his work at New York last Wednesday



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# SMITH'S GROCERY

#### A LIST OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

that has formed the foundation of our business include-Brown's Butter, Eckhardt's Bologna Products, Sinclair Hams, Windsor Salad Dressing, Burt Olney's, Haxton and Mascot Brand Canned Vegetables, Hunt's, Libby's and Glass Jar Canned Fruits, Chase & Sanborn's, White House and Star Coffee and last but by no means least our own Corned Beef. Surely a store that carries such a line of goods must be considered a "Quality Store."

## SMOKED SHOULDERS

WHITE ONIONS

## **CORN FLAKES**

Crushed ...

MEAT DEPARTMENT Roast Pork ..... 27c Roast Veal Fresh Shoulders ..... 20c Legs Lamb ..... Corned Beef ...... 15c Pot Roasts .....

Chocolates

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Canadian Malt ...... 75c Beechnut Macaroni, **Premier Pineapple** 2 for Sliced Seelox, 3 for Premier Pineapple, Eline's Assorted

33c

# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

THE DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

#### EXPECT REORGANIZATION CUTS OUT ON DRENCHED OF BAMFORTH CONCERN

Settlement of Hardware Com-Rockville Man's Haste Causes pany's Differences This Afternoon Likely.

A settlement was expected to be lard of Middletown, owner of one- blown and a windshield broken. third of the shares of the company. According to the story told to was to have been heard last Mon- Officer John McGlinn, who investiday, but no hearing was held. In gated, Mr. Andrew was driving tothe meantime other stockholders have been in conference with Mr. Bullard and a buy-or-sell proposition made. The meeting this afternoon, which was to be held in Hartford, was expected to result in an agreement whereby Mr. Bullard would dispose of his interest in the company, in which case reorganization will be effected.

Bamforth Brothers, who opened the store and who last December disposed of the controlling interest. are expected to become more actively engaged in the business again and will also have a greater money interest. The store will be continued as a retail hardware store.

### **TEST ANSWERS**

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics BAD, BAR, EAR, ERR, ERG.

THE RECOGNICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Bamforth & Rood Hardware Com- accompanied by Mrs. Andrew, met escaped uninjured. Aside from the pany of this place. The receivership with an accident which resulted in three blown tires and broken wind petition brought by Frank H. Bul- his car being overturned, three tires shield the car was uninjured.

| ward Depot Square following another car coming in the same direction. When opposite 275 Oakland ROAD, CAR TURNS OVER street he attempted to turn out to pass the car, but saw another car coming from the opposite direction. In order to prevent a headon collision he started to pull back into po-Accident But Nobody Is sition. The road was wet and the car skidded, one tire blowing out. He lost control of the car and it While driving south on Oakland shot to the west, just missed a tree reached this afternoon of the diffi- street last evening, George H. An- and turned over. Both Mr. Andrews culties between stockholders of the drews of 14 Park place, Rockville, and his wife were thrown out, but

Read The Herald Advs.

## HOLLYWOOD MARKET

Cor. East Center and Parker Sts.,	Phone 330
Small Boneless Hams	29c lb.
Small Daisy Hams	
Swift's Ham, sliced to order	49c lb.
Extra Good Frankforts	
Shoulder Lamb Chops	45c lb.
Lean Pot Roast	29c lb.
Manchastan Daine Inc Cusan	C-J T

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Soda on Ice. Open Evenings.

# Week End Specials

The A & P continually offers fine quality groceries at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of our week-end specials and realize great savings.

Fancy New Potatoes, 15 lbs	C,
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon, Rindless, lb	c



C & C GINGER ALE 2 bots 25c doz \$1.49 CLICOUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 2 bots 29c doz \$1.59

JIPANER ANGL A NEW A&P LOW PRICE Double tipped - in full count boxes! Matches

6 PKGS 20°

HIRES' ROOT BEER EXTRACT GULDEN'S MUSTARD TODDY

bot 22c iar 13c lb can 49c 1/2 lb can 29c

SUMMER CEREAL Try tempting the children with this! Puffed Wheat

COCOMALT SLICED BEEF OUEEN OLIVES

6 oz jar 35c 3½ oz jar 25c A NEW A &P LOW PRICE

Pacific crepe - large rolls! **Toilet Paper** 

TUFFED OLIVES TUFFED OLIVES Midget 1 & P CATSUP

7 ROELS 25° lge jar 39c sm jar 25c

iar 18c

qt 39c

2 lge bots 29c 2 sm bots 21c EVERY MORNING

Serve with fresh fruits and berries! 2 PKGS 27° **Puffed Rice** 

ELMWOOD CHICKEN jar 65c UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM 31/4 oz can 20c GRAPE JUICE A & P qt 43c pt 23c BLUE PETER ARDINES can 11c MOXIE (Contents) bot 16c HAFFENREFFER Stout or Sparkling 4 bots 25c DILL PICKLES qt 33c SOUR OR SOUR MIXED PICKLES qt 33c SWEET OR SWEET MIXED PICKLES

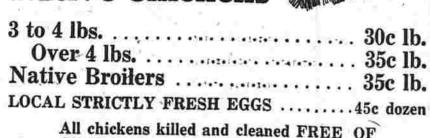
JAMAN MILE The home-baked flavor will please you! Grandmother's Bread LOAF 8°

THERE'S AN A . P STORE NEAR YOUR HOME

#### SPECIAL!

FOR SATURDAY

#### **Native Chickens**



SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND PARTIES

## Manchester Live Poultry Market

50 Oak St., Corner of Cottage.

CHARGE, while you wait.

Tel. 1506-2

## Specials For Saturday

Short Steak	50c lb.
Sirloin Steak	48c lb.
Round Steak	40c lb.
Hamburg Steak (fresh ground)	25c lb.
Shoulder Steak	30c lb.
Veal Steak (Native)	50c lb.
Veal Chops	45c lb.
Pork Chops	28c lb.
Pork Roast	25c lb.
Fresh Shoulder	19c lb.
Smoked Shoulder	16c lb.
Fowl	39c lb.
Fresh Ham	38c lb.
Smoked Ham	38c lb.
Calves' Liver	55c lb.
Sliced Pork	27c lb.

### SOUTH COLONIAL MARKET

A. G. HYJEK, Prop. 109-111 Foster St., Cor. Bissell, South Manchester Tel. 1160-4

### EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford.

DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

NEXT TO CAR BARNS

but once-but here at the EASTERN PROVISION CO. it knocks all the time for the economical housewife. By trading here every day we guarantee you will reduce your food bill at least 40% each week. Read our specials for Friday and Saturday.

ANOTHER STRAIGHT CARLOAD OF

#### CORN-FED WESTERN BEEF

Tender, juicy cuts of beef which will please the most particular at prices lower than elsewhere. Try our Economy cuts.

	Boneless Rib Roasts
	Sirloin Butts
0	Top Round Roasts
	Shoulder Clods
	Rump Roast

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY 3 to 4 lbs. average All Nice Plump Birds, each ...... 79c

NATIVE FRESH PORK

CHOICE WHITE VEAL Boneless Roasts of Veal for Pot Pie Shoulders of Veal ... 22c Shoulders of Veal ... 18c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 89c Cut from Tub, 2 lbs. for ..... A FINE SELECTION OF FRESH BAKERY GOODS

BREASTS OF VEAL 14c

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

....Besides shopping in the coolest, most sanitary and most up-to-date food department, you can get all of your shopping done .at the same prices as advertised elsewhere, in this one department... Over 2,000 nationally advertised items to choose from. ...

**Creamery Butter** 2 lbs. 97c 1 lb. 49c

Over 1,000 pounds sold weekly. Try this

opular butter tomorrow.

Butter lb. 48c

Wedgewood and Cloverbloom

Special from Our Cookie Dept.

Cocoanut Taffy lb. 25e

They are excellent with ginger ale or other

A delicious drink hot or cold

Toddy 1 lb. can 47c 1-2 lb. can 27c

Free! With every can an unbreakable

Cool, Refreshing SUMMER BEVERAGES

Canada Dry GINGER ALE, 3 bottles 50c. Cliquot Club GINGER ALE, 2 bottles 29c (Pale dry and golden) Gra Rock GINGER ALE and WHITE BIRCH, large 15 oz. bottle ......10c

Contents only)
Undina GINGER ALE and WHITE BIRCH, large 15 oz. bottle ......15c

(Contents only)

Strictly Fresh **Native Eggs** 

Selected, large, white eggs.

Kellogg's and Post's

Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 19c

Buy your breakfast cereals where you know they are fresh-our rapid turnover assures of fresh cereals at all times.

Hale's Select

Mayonnaise oz. jar 20c

pint jar 89c, quart jar 78c Made from the finest oils and strictly fresh

COMBINATION SPECIAL Quart Can Flyosan

(Kills flies, bugs and other insects.) 1 Sprayer, for ..... \$1.19

Miscellaneous **Specials** 

Campbell's Soups, 3 cans . . 25c Gluden's Mustard, jar ... 13c Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs. . . . . . 27c Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. .... 23c Coco Malt, 1-2 lb. can . . . . 23c

#### FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Kept cool and crisp in our modern refrigerator cases.

Fresh Picked, Native Sweet Peas 4 qts. 29c

Hard, Sound, Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Honey Dew Melons lg. 49c, sm. 29c

Sunkist Lemons, dozen ......39c 4 qt. basket 55c.

Native Cabbage, head ...........8c | Jumbo Watermelons, each ..........69c Sunkist California Valencia Oranges, dozen ..... 63c (Large size) Native Green String Beans, 2 qts. ...25c Grapefruit, 3 for ...............25c

# HALES HEALTH MARKET

All Meats Kept Cool and Fresh In Our Modern Refrigerator Cases

Tender and Juicy Rib Roast lb. 42c

(Boned and rolled. No waste.)

A COMPLETE LINE OF COLD MEATS for salads and sandwiches can be found here—baked and boiled ham, veal loaf, pressed ham, bologna, pork roll, etc.

PORK Tender, Fresh Shoulder Pork, lb. .... 20c Tender Veal Cutlet, lb. ..... 55c Tender, Lean Roast Pork, lb. . . . . . . 27c Fresh Pork and Beef Ground, lb. .... 25c Boneless Sugar Cured Ham, lb. .....34c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. ..... 28c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. ......29c Fresh Pure Pork Sausage Meat, lb. ..15c Lean Scotch Ham, lb. ................50c Sliced Boiled Ham, lb. ...............65c

VEAL Rump of Veal, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 28c Boneless Veal Roast, lb. ..... 35c

LAMB Tender, Small Legs of Lamb, lb. .... 42c Lean Lamb Stew, Ib. ...... 15c Baked Ham, lb. ..... 75c Lean, Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. .... 40c

## Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and componed words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ... ? cts 9 cts Consecutive Days ... ? cts 9 cts 11 cts Day ... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the opentions rate. will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advrtising givn upon request.

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No "till forbids"; display lines not

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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 con-sidered 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 telephore at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness 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.

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Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments ..... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... necials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... 

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Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate Auction Sales .....

Legal Notices .....

Lost and Found

LOST-FRIDAY NIGHT, silver bracelet, set with yellow stones, on Main or Spruce streets, Call 1527-3. LOST-JULY 3RD. in vicinity of Hales or on 6 o'clock Cross Town trolley, bag containing eye glasses and other articles. Kingly phone

LOST-TUESDAY AFTERNOON probably on West Center street, blue suit coat. Reward. Telephone 574-2, 302 West Center street.

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert I Smith

· Automobiles for Sale

FORD SEDAN, GOOD condition \$40. Inquire Wm. Ostrinsky, 28 Oak, or call \$49; FOR SALE-1926 HUDSON coach paint, tires, in first class condition. Gibson's Garage, 18 Main street, Tel.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. So. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun.

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. Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1933 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buy or little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

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

H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox

Auto Accessories-Tires 15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.

sorber yet made. Ask us about it Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center Garages-Service-Storage 10

TO RENT-GARAGE 122 Cooper street. Tel. 1363.

Motorcycles-Bicycles FOR SALE—BRAND new bicycle, never been used. Can be seen anytime at 99 Norman street. Call 475-3, Business Services Offered

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., salendulas, snapdragons. zennias marigold. strawflowers 15c doz., winter cabbage, 10c dozen, all extra good plants, T. J. Heritage, Glad Acres,

Flower and vegetable plants, gera niums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonias 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, 15c each. English ivy. We fill boxes, dirt and labor free. Asters, marigold, pansies straw flowers and salvia all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forgetme-nots, Coropis, Baby Breath, phlox, 10c each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysanhemums, hydranges 25c. Blue spruce Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per and cabiage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Green-house, East Hartford, Call Laurel

1610. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L. Bissell street. Tel. 496. PERKETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your

service, up to date quipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

Painting-Papering

HAVE YOUR VACANT tenement re-paired, painting and papering. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell street.

THREE OR 5 PIECE SUITE re-up holstered \$22. Mattresses renovated the proper way at a low cost. Holmes

Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplyes. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward strot. Phone 715.

LAWN MOWER shownening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-AT INVENTORY, ice cream, candy and tobacco shoppe, excellent business, good location. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.

Mortgages bought and sold. P. D.

Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone

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Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-EXPERIENCED man to work on farm, capable of milking a few cows. Single preferred. Call

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 2187 or inquire at 233

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-ROOSTERS and broilers, two to three and a half pounds, live or dressed. Call 579 Hartford Road or 'phone 248-3, after 6 P. M. FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

LIVER 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—STANDING grass. H. G. Bidwell, 184 Union street. FOR SALE 1 1-2 HORSE power electric motor, in good condition. For particulars call Alfred A. Grezel, 823

FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-chester. Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon? The Indian is the finest shock ab-

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CHERRIES for canning. Household Goods

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

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-TALL, old-fashioned chest

of drawers. Write giving descrip-tion, condition and price. Chest, care Herald, Manchester. WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of funk.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room Selwitz Block. Telephone 835-2. EAST CENTER STREET. 131, first

Country Board-Resorts

ROOM AND BOARD at Tammany Hall, Sound View, Make reservations now for July and August, Write Mrs. Phillips Coffee, Box 194, Sound View.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT—5 ROOMS, first floor, with garage if desired, at 11 Gol-way street. Phone 714,

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, inquire 140 Mapla Street. FOR RENT 6 ROOM house, newly re-novated. 24 Church St. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all

improvements, upper or lower, on car line, 10 Olcott street, Apply on premises or phone 1780-2. RENT-3 ROOM apartment, bath, heat, gas stove. Call Manches-ter Trust Company. Telephone 70. OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177

Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m. OR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT pleasantly situated, modern. Apply 22 Roose FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location,

rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5.

PARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply will not permit any miscarr Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel justice in Mr. Remus' case.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-TWO AND three room

sultes in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to John-

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all im provements. 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 and electric lights, furnished free, \$35 week. Myrtle Beach. David Mc-Collum, Phone 1193-3.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-FARM in Bolton 6 to 100

FOR SALE-A NICE piece of land on | \$1.400. Woodland Street. Apply at 108 Wood land Street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT seven room cot-tage and garage at Crystal Lake. Call 36-13.

FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house CARLOAD OF PIANOS corner of Benton and Durkin street. steam heat, fireplace, garage oak trim and all modern improvements. Call at 168 Benton street or phone 2632-2 for price and terms.

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 Both New and Used Instrulow. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2.

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

FOR SALE—LARGE well shaded shore front lot-at Coventry Lake, \$800. Write Box X, So. Herald office.

Real Estate for Exchange

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

TRADE SCHOOL WORK TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

bootlegger, has gone to Chicago to McPhail, planos and grands. Terms sue for property left by the wife he are being arranged for convenience killed. It is to be hoped Chicago of the purchasers, and it is needwill not permit any miscarriage of less to say that those who come

ONE EDGEMORE BUYER TAKES OUT JUDGMENT

Rosario Squatrito Gets Record of Debt in Return for Payments on Lots.

A judgment of \$1,400 had been btained by Rosario Squatrito of Oak street against Jacob Silverstein of Hartford, prompter of the

sale of lots at the Edgemore tract in the west part of the town. Mr. Squatrito was among those who purchased lots from Silverstein and had made a deposit of twenty per cent on each lot. The deal called for the purchase of four lots. Payments were being made monthly and the total amount paid was \$1,350 when Squatrito requested a deed for the property. Silverstein could not deliver and an in-

ty had passed out of his hands. Squatrito tried to get his money back but found that Silverstein owned nothing that could be attachacres, garden planted, hay ready to cut. House and barn, with water. In good shape, farm tools, horse and claim into the courts and a judgpoultry if desired. Tel. Manchester, ment was entered for the amount he had paid and the costs, totaling

vestigation showed that the proper-

To date claims of \$2,765 have been made by Manchester people who purchased lots at the Edge- ference between the hot pavements more sale and who received no of the streets and the cool, com-

IN KEMP'S BIG SALE

ments Included-Announcement Made Today.

The annual June clearance, or nid-summer sale of pianos, at Kemp's Music House, to which the people of Manchester look forward each year, was officially announced today.

The sale includes a car-load of ulbransen Registering and straight upright planos, as well as the remaining stock of new and used instruments. This sale has always been a big success, as prices are exceptionally low, and selections are of such a character that people can easily decide on the piano they most desire.

The Gulbransen registering pi-

ano, is not a new name in Manchester, as already many of these fine instruments have been sold in and around Manchester. This wonder-Tonight will provide the final ful "Easy to Play" piano, is made evening opportunity for Manchester in the largest piano factory in the boys to enroll in the summer textile world, and more Gulbransen pianos course before it starts at the State are sold annually than any other Trade School here next Monday make of plano. This proves that morning at 8 o'clock. The office they are a quality instrument, and will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock that ther are so made that they this evening This will give an will give satisfactory service. Beau- ford, is spending a few days at opportunity for parents to discuss tiful new models have just come in the various courses with instruc- and are included in this June sale. Hicking of Quarryville. A very fine stock of used planos Registrations can also be made are also included in this sale, and his uncle John E. Kingsbury. during the regular school hours include many at very low prices, as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury during the day and the very last well as some that are but slightly and family spent the holiday with opportunity to enroll will be next used. Also, the remaining stock of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niel of Ver-Monday evening after the first ses- new pianos and players and grands non, who entertained a reunion of sesion of courses have been held, are included in this sale. These high school chums, holding a picnic include the Hobart M. Cable, Gor- at their home. Next year the re-George Remus, former Cincinnati don & Sons, Kohler & Campbell, and union will be held at the home of

first, will get the best selections.

### AT STATE TOMORROW Famous Funsters at Their

BEERY AND HATTON

Feature; "The Dove" Sun-

Hundreds of thousands of film summer vacation. fans have already laughed at the inimitable comedy pair, Wallace the children of the Primary depart-Beery and Raymond Hatton. These ment on Sunday as follows: two famous funsters made moving picture history in "Behind the ald Loverin, Robert Loverin, Eve-Front," "We're in the Navy Now" have created another epic sensa- James Doggart. tion in their newest starring vehicle, "Partners in Crime." This picture, together with "Sally of the Scandals," will be the two features at the State for tomorrow. As usual the performance is continuous from 2:15 until 10:30.

In "Partners in Crime," Beery and Hatton are seen in the roles of two detectives, who are determined to capture a notorious criminal. How they manage to catch him is told in a manner that is uproarously funny and thrilling. The laughs come thick and fast-perhaps even more so than in previous Beery-Hatton comedies. That part of it, however, rests entirely

upon the audience. Mary Brian, well known to local moviegoers, has the feminine lead in this picture. The supporting cast includes William Powell,

Luden and many others. "Sally of the Scandals," the associate feature for tomorrow, has the interesting background of the stage for its locale. It tells the story of a musical comedy star's tread on the path of fame. Bessie Love has the role of the pretty little actress, contributing a performance that is both unusual and pleasing. The picture, besides unfolding a story of rare beauty and charm, also gives its audience vague glimpses behind the scenes

of a theater. Ramon Navarro in "A Certain Young Man," and "Stormy Waters," a thrilling drama of love and intrigue on the high seas, will have their final showings at the State this evening at 7 and 9. Sunday and Monday brings Nor-

ma Talmadge in her latest production, "The Dove." Beginning on Tuesday evening the famous Country Store and Fun Night will be in vogue at the theater. Loads of useful presents will be given away, accompanied by

loads of laughs. Drop into the State any afternoon or evening and notice the diffortable atmosphere that prevails inside the theater. Large Typhoon fans are responsible for making it the most agreeable spot in town during the warm weather.

Henry Hill spent the 4th with his parents, also Miss Usher and three children spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. Miss Florence Hill, Alice and Otis

Charles Campbell of Patchang, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. Henry Schell and friend Stanley Trigg of Lynn, Mass., spent several

vere all home for the holiday.

days at the former's home. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall and Miss Edna Hall were holiday guests at Mrs. Mary Hall's. Mrs and Mrs. T. B. Beach, Jr., of Hartford, Mrs. Amelia Walbridge of So. Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and family were holi-

day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Mrs. Elizabeth Foley is visiting her daughter Mrs. Edwin Skelton,

at Mystic, Conn. Stancliff Wood, oldest grandson of W. B. Hawkins, fell from a horse last Saturday while riding and was hurt quite badly. He is being treated at Manchester Memorial hospital Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and family attended the wedding of Mr. Larson's nephew recently.

The School Board held a meeting today at the home of their secretary, Mrs. Linda Stanley. William Van Austrum of Hart-Autumn View Farm, also Walter

Master H. K. Elliott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer spent the holiday at their home entertaining some relatives with a dog roast, which the children en-

By Frank Beck

joyed very much.



## TALCOTTVILLE

Announcements have been receiv ed in town of the marriage of Miss Lillian McCorriston to Irving Emmens at New York city, Saturday, "Sally of the Scandals" is Co- be at home after July 15th at 1975 Sedgwick avenue, ie Bronx. Miss Rorothy Wood will go to

> Northfield, Mass., on July 12, where she will be employed during the Attendance pins were awarded Three months: John Beebe, Don-

lyn Meyer, Katherine Meyer, C. R. and "Now We're in the Air." They Evelyn Meyer, Katherine Meyer, 1 year: Dorothy Jewell, Marjory Prentice. 1 year and six months: Helen

> Siebert. 1 year and 9 months: Stuart Prentice. 2 years, Francis Beebe. 2 years and 3 months: Faith

> Blinn, Robert Doggart. 3 years and 3 months: Elizabeth 3 years and 6 months: Harry Prentice, Jack Prentice, James

> Prentice, Russell Prentice. 3 years 9 months: Edward Rivenburg. 4 years and 6 months: Eleanor

> 4 years and 9 months: William Rice 5 years: Charles Monaghan.

The picture roll for the quarter was awarded to Lussell and Stuart Prentice. A list of the names of those who were perfect in attendance in the other departments of

the Sunday School will appear later. The Golden Rule club will meet in the church parlors this evening of Claude Bowers' keynote speech at 7:30 o'clock. Misses Esther in Houston.

Welles and Edna Monaghan will have charge of the program and the hostesses will be Miss Alice Boggart and Mis. C. W. Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp have returned from a motor trip to Wil-

der, Vt. Today Mr. and Mrs. Thorp have been called to Westerly, R. I., Best in "Partners in Crime"; June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Emmens will by the death of Mr. Thorp's brother, the late Job Thorp, who was a recent visitor in this village.

Mrs. Louis Smith and infant son

have returned home from the Manchester Memorial hospital. Master Donald Smith is ill with the measles at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley spent the holidays in Worcester as the guests of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue. Miss Alice Talcott of New York city is at her former home in this village. Miss Talcott expects to said for a trip to Europe on July 14. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg have returned from a two days' motor trip over the Bear Mountain bridge and the Storm King high-

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield is spending a part of the school vacation at her home in this village.

and the same MEARS IN BEREIN.

Berlin, July 6.—John Henry Mears and Captain Charles Collyer America globe girdlers who set out from New York to make a roundthe-world trip by plane and steamship within 23 days, arrived here at 9:08 a. m., today, after a delay caused by fog over the Harts mountains.

We called on a Republican friend of ours the other night. His radic hasn't been working since the night

## Single Houses You May Buy

Henry Street-good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage. Price only \$8,000.

Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage, steam heat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Watch Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good lot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7,500.

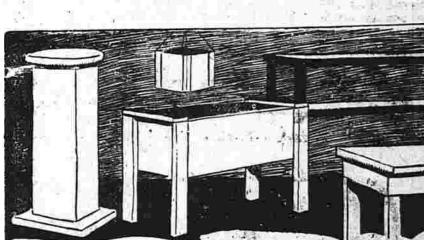
\$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas, Also a garage. Very easy terms. \$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak floors and A fine home for the price. Small amount of cash.

ROBERT J. SMITH

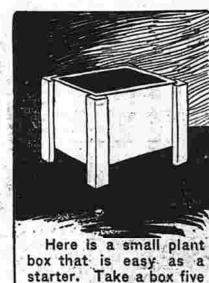
Steamship Tickets. 1009 Main Street.

(332) Box Furniture Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



Many people think boxes are things to be thrown away, but with a little planning and work boxes can be converted into useful pieces of furniture. Several pieces shown above were made from boxes, as described in Louise Brigham's book, Box Furniture. Save all the boxes that accumulate around the house. It is well to have a varied assortment of nails. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



inches deep by six or

seven inches square. The

box should be trimmed

and planed.





together and nail them so each side of the angle measures alike. Use small finishing nails three-fourths inch long to join them. To make the parts hold more firmly use a little glue before nailing. Use nails about one inch long to join legs to box. Sandpaper, fill imperfections with putty and stain any color.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Greller Society. Next: A Read Basket

BACKGROUND, COLDGRIP RETURNED FULL OF ENTHUSIASM OVER THE THEIR AUTO POLISH. 1-6.

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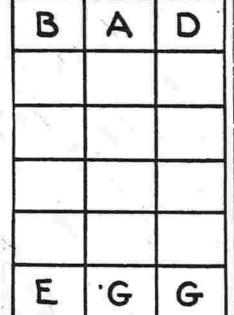




It's only in the novels that a girl an get married and live flappily gine."



HANDLE WITH CARE A BAD EGG should certainly be handled with care, and you may have to handle this puzzle the my house." same way to make par five. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

prevent automobile wrecks. There's, want to know is, "What is absoluteno temptation to hug the driver if ly the lowest advance payment l you've got a right to do it.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Gasoline was never so plentiful, so look out for the increase in

Here's one of the new cracks on Henry Ford's transformed flivver: A big Lincoln car stood in the middle of the steep hill. The driver couldn't make the grade, and he didn't dare try to coast back down the rock road.

Enter our hero, the new Ford. The driver stops.

"Give you a lift?" he asks. The driver of the big limousine scoffed, but it he didn't want to perch half up and half down the mountain, he had to take a chance. A tow rope was produced-and by gosh, the Ford just romped up the peak and over the top with the limo tagging at the end of the cable!

The Lincoln pilot hopped down, bursting with thanks. "But, say, the rear end of your Ford is smoking," he pointed out. "I'll bet you've ruined your en-

The Ford driver made a hasty aspection. "Danged if I didn't leave the mergency brake on!" he said.

Teacher of Motoring-What is he greatest danger for motorist? Pupil-The police.

"You seem to be walking all the ime now." "Yes, the only parking space I

can find for my car is in front of "What is your car, a five passenger?" "Yes, bu' I can get eight in it

if they are all acquainted.' The Gay Nineties: "Shall we drive out to the Park?"

The Vicious Twenties: "Shall we park out on the drive?" "Hey, you!" yelled the traffic officer at the armorous driver, "Why don't you use both hands?"

sible youth at the wheel. Automobiles are about fool-proof now. But there hasn't been much

"I'm afraid to let go the steering wheel," grinned the irrepres-

change in pedestrians. A slegan for the windshield of your car: Pedestrians should be seen, not hurt."

Old Dobbin has his faults, but he didn't start a fuss with a telephone pole when you needed both hands for courting.

The cop: Hey! Pull over to the curb! She: But this isn't where I live

"If driven recklessly, will last a

Buyers of cars are more particular nowadays than they used to be.

4-The order of letters cannot are they not?" we asked. "Oh, yes!" responded the dealer. While they used to ask all sorts of questions about the mechanicism, And then again early marriages power, and so forth, now all they must make?"



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







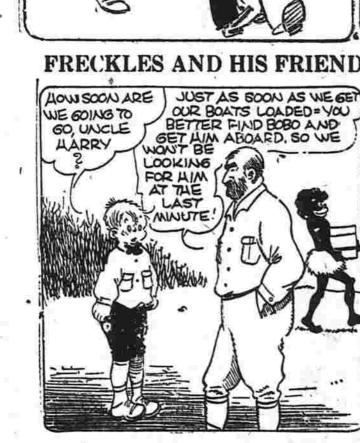
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bobo Is Going Along

By Blosser

By Crane









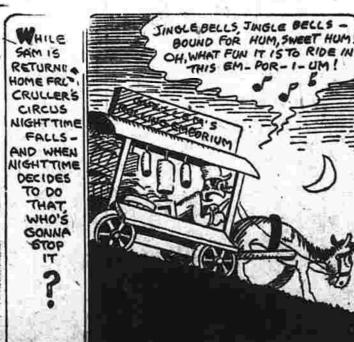
SALESMAN SAM The monkeys chattered in delaws real good. They slowed right light, but each and every Tinymite down and made the trip much bet-

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp\_"

By Small

THE

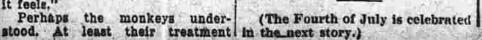
BUM'S RUSH



CONTRACTOR SECTION







Then, suddeply, the monkeys

wide, and all the Tinies jumped

"Don't worry, little fel-

READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

felt just a wee bit frightened, as ter for the bunch. "I'm getting

they looked out of the cage. "Our hungry," Clowny said. "I wish being prisoners makes me sore. had a piece of bread. I wonder if

What did they cage us here for?" the monkeys plan to stop some

and see. We can't escape, and cried. And then a friendly man

sense in getting mad. All we can lows! I will let you out," said he.

do is hope that they will shortly The big cage door was opened

So, all the bunch sat down to outside. The man said, "I'm a

wait. The monkeys hit a jogging hunter and this monstrous cage is gait, and o'er the hills and valleys mine. It seems these monkeys went the little cage on wheels played a trick upon you all. Soon Carpy yelled, "Hey, please They're pretty slick. But, now don't trot. You're shaking us an you're safe and sound again, so

"Oh, do be quiet," Scouty snap stopped. Their hold upon the cage

"It's our own fault that we was dropped and every little monk were trapped. I do not think they'll ran off and scampered up a tree. hurt us. We will have to wait "Well, what's the matter?" Scouty

said Clowny. "If we're not let out, place for lunch."

there's no

awful lot. I wish you had to ride everything is fine."

this way. You'd soon know how

I'll fly into a rage."

turn us free."

It feels."

#### **BIG PICNIC**

L. S. and D. Society Chestnut Park, Buckland SUNDAY, JULY 8 Everybody Welcome

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the ing the week and it is expected tives and friends. others will attend this week-end.

Star of the East, R. B. P. will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. The business will include the conferring of degrees on a class of candidates and making arrangements for the outing on the 12th of August. On Sunday, July 8, the Preceptory will be guests of Washington L. O. L. No. 117 and will attend divine service at St. Mary's Episco-

"The Vagabonds" will play for hit last week.

The Recreation Centers are operson schedule, being open from 1 was entered into with Mrs. Davis taneously. In tennis two men and to 10:30 p. m. daily. In the winter, whereby they agreed to provide for two women will take part on each

street, Holger Bach has the con- neglected to pay this indebtedness. All-Star team. Among them will

the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Lasier such a stale claim as this." of Washington.

Mrs. Rose G. Campbell and Miss Arthur McGowan, will sail Saturthree months. At a party held last night Mrs. Campbell was presented with a traveling bag.

Mrs. Ethel Howell Whitman of 125 Cooper Hill street entered St. day for an operation for goitre.

occany the greater part of the time. | peal.

a Long Time.

this last day.

See those we show

#### **FOOD SALE**

Saturday Afternoon at 2 O'Clock AT BUCKLAND BLOCK North Main Street

Given by Senior-Intermediate Department of North M. E. Church

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howell of 125 Cooper street have been enter-taining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Workheiser of The Pine Brook House Henryville, Penn. and Mrs. Laura Church of the Nazarene who is in Phillips and her sons, Howard and attendance at the camp meetings at Ernest, and granddaughter, Helen, North Redding, Mass., is not ex- of Nazareth, Penn. Mrs. Howell's pected to return until Monday, granddaughter returned with the About nine of the members of the guests to Pennsylvania where she local church have been there dur- will spend the summer with rela-

#### COURT REJECTS OLD CLAIM OF BOARD BILL social and athletic affair. There will be compet

Woman.

An attempt through court action ford. pal church. The sir knights will to obtain payment of a fifteen-year-

dancing tomorrow evening at of Thomas A. Hackett and his wife trucks and private automobiles. Driveway Inn. 655 North Main Margaret E. Hackett, of Buckland, They will parade at 6:15 o'clock street, where they made quite a grainst the estate of Mrs. Julia S. from the South End terminus up her home with Mr. and Mrs. the field. Hackett.

ating on the regular summer sea- September 21, 1910, an agreement and quoit pitching going on simulthe buildings are open from 10 her room and board for eight dol-o'clock in the morning until 10:30 her week and two rooms for there will be four pitchers on each storage of her furniture at an ad- side. Isaac Parks is having a single tenement house erected on McKee ditional two dollars per week. The Hacketts further allege that, with team will consist largely of players the exception of \$90, Mrs. Davis who are members of Sam Massey's

An item in the Herald yesterday, basis for several years. The amount | Macdonald will select the local tenannouncing the birth of a son to sought through the court was nis players. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Huber, re- \$2,380,79. In making know his ferred to Mrs. Huber as the daugh- finding, Judge Ellis of the Hartford ectly after the conclusion of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Heebner. County Superior Court said, "A baseball game, about 8:15 and will This was an error. Mrs. Huber is court looks with suspicion upon be followed by the dancing.

The agreement is alleged to have been made in 1910. The alleged its kind here this summer. debtor at all times had ample funds Mrs. Rose G. Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell, with their nephew, Arthur McCowan will sail Satur, plaintiff himself handled investday from New York on the White ments for her amounting to as Star liner "Adriatic" for Ireland, where they will spend the next debt or ask for payment

"The claim languished for more than 15 years, during all of which time it could have been easily col- Birch Mountain district. lected if it existed, yet nothing was done until after she is dead and cannot deny it and until it was Francis hospital in Hartford yester- found that she had willed her

property to a comparative stranger. Highland Park Sunday the only doubt cast upon my conschool, which is under auspices of clusion is caused by the account Aine Jarvis of 79 Keeney street St. Mary's church will go to Colum- book. I have given it careful conbia lake tomorrow afternoon for its sideration and have concluded that Michael Desimone of 39 Cottage gunual picnic. The children will go I must discard it. Judgment is for street and Miss Rachael Gibson of by automobile and water sports will the defendant, dismissing the ap- the Four Acres boarding house.

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## **ROCKVILLE NIGHT** A LARGE AFFAIR

Rec Centers Plan Elaborate Program for Inter-town Occasion.

Next Wednesday, Manchester-Rockville night will be celebrated more elaborately than ever before, at the West Side Playgrounds, it was said today by Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers which are sponsoring the inter-city There will be competition in

baseball, tennis and horse-shoepitching in addition to a band con-Buckland Suitors Lose Action | cert and a public dance. The Rock-Against Estate of Deceased will give the concert. They will be under the direction of Henry Chron-rock, leader of Colt's Band of Hart-

Music for the dancing, which will assemble at Orange hall at 10:15 old back board bill from the estate be held in the gymnasium of the a. m. The regalia of the order will of a deceased Manchester person West Side Rec., will be furnished has ended in failure, the court look-ing upon the matter with suspicion. Rockville. The Rockville musicians The case in question is the claim and athletes will come here in Davis, also of this town, who made | Main street and over Park street to

First on the program will be the The Hacketts alleged that on athletic contests, baseball tennis

Mrs. Davis is said to have stayed be Sam Massey, Ben Cheney, Herb with the Hackett family on this Carlson and Gil Wright. Matthew

The band concert will begin dir-The Manchester-Rockville night

will be the first outdoor activity of

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

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Admissions reported today a Memorial hospital were as follows: Minnie Harrison of 865 Main street

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Fine flannel or basket weave coats, lined or unlined, in the smart belted or fur cuffed styles. Many have stitching on the collars and cuffs, or tucked backs. White, fleri, nile, maize and

Hale's Coats-Main Floor

New!

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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor

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plete line of styles.

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nerware that is suitable for daily use at home, and excellent for the summer cottage. The assortment includes: tea cups and

saucers, fruit or cereal bowls, dinner plates, salad bowls, gravy

bowls, vegetable bowls and meat platters. Come early for best

Dinnerware Sale—Basement

WHEN THE COOL WAVES LURE YOU



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Bathing Suits \$2.98. to \$14.98

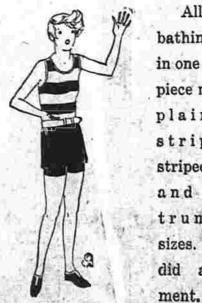
New, modernistic bathing suits in two or three-tone colorings as well as the smart one-tone bathing suits in green, red, blue, black, purple, etc. Snug fitting, one-piece, wool suits in styles for old and young, sizes 16 to 52.

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Bathing Suits

'Children's

\$1.49 to \$4.98



bathing suits in one and twopiece models in plain colors, stripes, or striped tops and plain trunks. All sizes. A splendid assort-

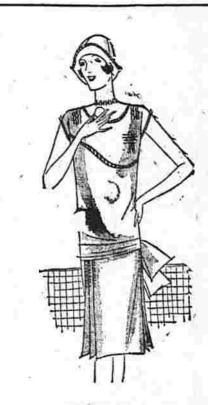
Bathing Necessities - Main Floor



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Millinery-Main Floor



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Dresses-Main Floor

New! Gold Stripe Garter Protection and the Pointed Heal

At last! The smart Gold Stripe wearer too! For we are now sellwearer too! For we are now selling this new Gotham stocking—which boasts of the famous gold stripe for garter protection and the lovely pointed heel for beauty. Sheer chiffon silk from top to toe, ideal for summer wear. New summer shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor

day more.

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