HOOVER MAY CHOOSE HEADS FOR CAMPAIGN

Not Yet Known Who Will Be Eastern and Western Managers-Series of Conferences on Today.

Washington, July 7 .-- A rapidly growing mystery over the question of who will be the eastern and western managers in Herbert Hoover's campaign for the presidency today overshadowed a "strategy conference" called to discuss a program for winning the moist Atlan tic seaboard states to the Republican banner.

The mystery has reached a point where Hoover himself may step in and settle the matter. A week ago it was announced that Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, would be eastern manager with neadquarters in New York, and James W. Good of towa, would be western manager with headquarters in Chicago. Since then, neither has accepted his post and both have declined to tell newspapermen whether they will accept.

Work Silent. Hubert Work, the new Republican national chairman, has offered no light on the subject. When questioned by newspapermen, Work said there probably would be an announcement after today's "strategy" conference. Moses, when asked about his plans, merely replied that he was here to "attend a series of conferences." Good meanwhile visited Hoover but failed to

The "strategy conference was gram for winning New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode 1sland, and Connecticut, which some optimistic Democrats have claimed for Gov. Al Smith.

Those Invited. Among those invited Charles D. Hilles of New York, Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, Frederick S. Peck, of Rhode Island. Earl S. Kinsley, of Vermont, and Louis K. Liggett, of Massachusetts, all save Fort being national committeemen. W. W. Atterbury of Pennsylvania, may also attend.

Work already has indicated that the Republican campaign will be conducted in these states, as elsewhere, on the prosperity and good husiness issues. He has written all committeemen to boost the tar-

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ANDERSON SEARCH SO FAR FRUITLESS tically solved.

Banks of Hockanum Closely expert alienist, for the defense, testhe Woods.

missing since Wednesday from his tions and did not care what happenhome on Adams street, got under ed to himself. way in earnest yesterday afternoon and was continued until dark last night. The woods to the west of Adams street, also to the west of Hilliard street, at Cooper switch, were gone over yesterday afternoon and a search was made along the banks of the Hockanum river from | ber 25, 1026, was looking out of a the Adams street bridge to the open saloon near the Toledo University land in the meadows to the north of Love Lane, owned by R. O. Cheney.

Along the banks of the Hockanum River are many places where a body might have been caught and held, but although the brush and swamp land were searched no trace Hoppe alighted near the Washing-

to commit suicide last September, past he struck her over the head when he was found hanging in the with a club. He then picked up cellar at his home, provided one of his unconscious victim and in the the reasons that the woods were darkness carried her behind the searched. The trees to the west of steps of the Washington school Hilliard street are for the most building. Then he assaulted her, part pines and the limbs are too and fied, leaving his victim dead. high to be reached from the ground. A ladder was found there by the was new and bore marks of recent USES TWO REVOLVERS usage but nothing to connect it with the object of the search.

Bought Soda Anderson left home, about 10:30 Wednesday forenoon and went to the store at the corner of Adams and Hilliard streets and bought a Near returned home today for the hottle of soda, paying for it with a first time in two years, shot his fifty cent piece. He had the top wife, Anna, to death, wounded a pulled off the bottle, but did not border and fired two bullets into comment upon the outcome of the drink any of the soda, but returned his own head. home with it. The soda he left at De Near and the border, Charles cow except the Communist organ the house and soon after went out Theys, are in a serious condition "Rote Fahne." again. He was gone only a few in Norwegian hospital, Brooklyn. minutes when Mrs. Anderson sug- Mrs. De Near died in the ambulance: gested to their oldest child, age six The triple shooting occurred in years, that the father be looked for. the dining room of Mrs. De Near's He was not found and Mrs. An- boarding house, where the woman derson concluded that he had gone was preparing breakfast for Theys. into the lots to the west of the De Near; who had left the house house.

PROHIBITION

Gotham Welcomes Lady Lindy



HOME AGAIN COMES AMELIA EARHART, no w America's "Lady Lindy", and the two men who piloted the Friendship on its successful flight to England. Here are the famous trio as they rode up develops. Broadway after landing in New York City. Left is Wilmer Stultz, chief pilot of the Friendship. Miss Earhart, attired in clothes she bought in London, hol ds some of the flowers showered upon her. Right is Louis Gordon, radio man and assistant pilot.

Six Convicts Are Killed In Attempted Jail Break

three seriously wounded.

lous wounds in beating back the

Bucharest, July 7 .- A spectacu-|victs made simultaneous attacks prison was not frustrated today A general alarm went up and all until six convicts were killed and the jailers and guards of the prison met the convicts' attack with a Two gendarmes also suffered se- hail of bullets.

The convicts, however, fough prisoners. In the melee, two con- desperately, and it was not until they saw that eventually they would By a prearranged plan, the con- all be killed, that they surrendered.

Spanish Tennis Star Be-

Wimbledon, England July 7 .-

and Queen Mary, Miss Lelen Wills,

the California whirlwind, won the

women's championship in the Brit-

ish lawn tennis tournament this

Both Miss Wills and her Spanish

afternoon, defeating. Senorita Elia

her powerfel American opponent.

However, the Spanish girl seemed

an orange sports suit and a bright-

ly colored bandeau.

he first set. 6-2.

Dressed In White

Miss Wills was dressed entirely

The American girl's service took

the first game of the first set but

the Senorita took the second with

with service after going deuce

twice. The Senorita's returns were

poor, but her service made the score

two-all, with two fine half volleys.

Thereafter Miss Wills' relentless

accuracy beat down her opponent's

brilliance. The latter made sensa-

tional shots only to net weakly im-

mediately afterward on the return

or make out hits. Miss Wills won

Second Set

In the second set Senorita de

Alvarez showed flashes of her bril-

liant form going ahead to three-love

placements with back hand volleys.

Miss Wills merely waited with her

'atone wall defence" evidently to

allow her opponent's mistakes to

beat herself. Immediately, however

the American began steady, ruth-

less tennis, giving the Spanish girl

little chance. Miss Wills used ac-

curate lobs to withstand attack and

CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Berlin, July 7 .- Nearly all Ber-

lin newspapers today printed hostile

'Sabotage conspiracy trial" at Mos-

PLAN MERGER

won six games in a rew.

de Alvarez, of Spain, 6-2, 6-3,

fore King and Queen.

'CLUBBER" INSANE HELEN WILLS WINS **DOCTOR DECLARES** WORLD'S NET TILT

Toledo Man Confesses He California Whirlwind Defeats Killed Two and Assaulted Three Other Women.

Toledo, Ohio, July 7 .- The mystery of Toledo's clubber who has Playing before a distinguished galbeen terrorizing women of this city lery which included King George from time to time during the past five years, today was declared prac-

In the trial of Charles Shoppe, 26, for the murder of Dorothy Sielagowski, 7, Dr. L. A. Guerner, tified that Hoppe had confessed to opponent were given ovations when Examined and Police Beat to death Lily Dale Croy, pretty to de Toledo school teacher, but also had up her usual strong game against clubbed three other Toledo women at various times during the past

our years. Dr. Querner characterized Hoppe The search for John Anderson, claiming he was lacking all emoas a degenerate of the lowest type,

The alienist said there was no question in his mind that Hoppe was insane and should be placed in an asylum rather than be given a sentence to the electric chair. According to Dr. Querner's testi-

mony, Hoppe, on the night of Octowhen he saw Miss Croy leave the university alone. Hoppe then trailed her in his auto, following her up Washington street and on to Palmwood avenue.

He then drove ahead of her and she passed Collingwood avenue. of Anderson or his body was found. | ton school, hid behind a tree and The fact that Anderson had tried as the pretty school teacher walked

TO SHOOT WIFE, SELF

New York, July 7 -Morris De

two years ago, after quarrelling

and opened fire.

for attempt at a general jail break upon their guards, seized their arms lar attempt at a general jail break upon their guards, seized their arms kept Up Until Early Hour; should." The Democratic leaders from the

land to Wales in the Plane "friend-

exclusive clubs. plause than the performers.

Today "Lady Lindy" will be the July 18 to devise, if possible, a na- of the other soldiers. An advance will see a musical comedy this evenman aviatrix.

Tomorrow Night

will attend a reception given by the United Neighborhood Houses, representing New York's social settlement work. The Boston settlement has "overstayed her leave" from the settlement house in the Hub where she worked before she made

The three filers will go to Boston on Monday for a brief celebration n white, Senorita de Alvarez wore there. On July 18 they will be feted at Williamsburg, Pa., Stultz's home town, and Altoona, Pa. July 19 to 22 inclusive, promises to be the most elaborate welcome the vestigating the collision between trio will receive. The aviatrix is a a traction car of the Rochester-

BREAK WORLD MARK

Dessau, Germany, July 7 .- Ger-

GIRL LINDY TIRED AFTER RECEPTIONS

ranged for Her for Today.

theatre parties and social affairs at mittee.

guest of honor at a luncheon given tional defeatist movement against detail has already pitched the tents by the Women's City Club. They Smith in his own party. ing, and tomorrow will attend a meetings being called, the Radical luncheon at the Westchester-Bilt- Drys denouncing and the Radical more Country Club, where they will Wets praising the governor, the ed to the companies daily. meet Miss Thea Rasche, the Ger- conservative leaders of both Repub-

her trans-Atlantic flight.

The reception in Chicago from

man aviators Johann Risticz and Wilhelm Zimmermann broke the world's aviation endurance record today. At 2:42 o'clock this afterand 38 minutes, having hopped off John Quile and Walter Stein, all on Thursday at 4:04 a. m. At 2:10 of Royalton, N. Y. o'clock it was estimated that the men had fown 7,150 kilometres. Mrs. Willis Carrier, of Chestnut They used .. Junkers machine, simi- Ridge, was the only one not seriand making spectacular side line

TO BE ISSUE Leaders of Both Parties Say

It Cannot Be Dodged; South is Already Bringing Up the Subject.

more toward prohibiltion becoming the paramount issue in the Novem-

That is the opinion of most of week. It is an opinion, however, that is for the most part privately expressed. Publicly, they say, it is not a partisan issue; privately, they admit they do not see how it can be kept out of it as the campaign

lican and Democratic, are hopeful that the issue will become paramount because they "would like to see the thing settled." Others are fearful and uneasy over the prospect because they cannot see the

"Prohibition is not an issue," said Dr. Hubert Work, the generalissimo. "It should be kept out of the campaign, just as religion

dry and Protestant south are daily Elaborate Programs Ar- making the same assertion all over

or acceptance, in which he reaf- 8:30, daylight saving time. firmed his opposition to Volstead- sembly for both units at the state ism as at present constituted, there armory on Main street, has been has been a steady stream of com- ordered for 7:20. The soldiers will New York, July 7-Miss Amelia mendation and denunciation of his Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou position. He has been called every-Gordon, who flew from Newfound- thing from a "courageous statesman" to "double crosser and faker," this last being applied by Mrs. ship," were bombarded today with Clem Shaver, wife of the chairman scores of invitations to luncheons, of the Democratic national com-

In the South

IN TROLLEY CRASH

Traction Car and Auto Bus Meet in Lockport, N. Y.; Probe Is On.

Lockport, N. Y., July 7-Niagara county authorities today were inbrilliant service and clevel returns. graduate of Hyde Park high school. Lockhart-Buffalo line and a Lock-Akron bus at the Chestnut Ridge crossing last night which resulted in the death of four persons. Six persons were injured seriously, one

of whom is expected to die. Witnesses declared the traction car did not give a warning signal. It was travelling at high speed. The

bus was demolished. Those killed were Charles Mc noon they had been aloft 58 hours bus; and Miss Genevieve Wilson.

Of eleven persons aboard the bus,

Monkey Is A Wild Animal Says A Jury In Hicksville

in the opinion of a jury of six they were to be classified as wild Hicksville men, and so Felix Solocharge of cruelty to animals.

under the game laws of the Com- ing for half an hour.

Hicksville, N. Y., July 7.—A@monwealth of New York, and that monkey at large is a wild animal, the question was whether or not

Albert De Meo, assistant district two Manchester boys when they man today stands acquitted of a attorney general, contended that a monkey was not dangerous. "Doz- selected as the two best all-around for any possible motive of the bank-

the Aerea Union and Ibera Com- ed the monkey, Hess, peeved, had by a monkey of no less a personage Howitzer company. Many high bushes grow along the banks of the Hockanum and a person could easily get out of sight son could e

RIO ANXIOUSLY AWAITS IN NOVEMBER ARRIVAL OF AVIATORS

a ship for the Pacific coast and

aviator, is doing all the piloting on

ANNUAL JULY 12

Scheduled for This Year's

The annual meeting of the Ninth

The Business

trict expenses, determine the com-

pensation of the clerk and treas-

OF LOEWENSTEIN

Financier Disappeared;

London, July 7 .- Theories as to

the fate of Captain Alfred Loewen-

stein, the Belgian "Croesus" of the

financial world, still abounded to-

The original theory that the

financial wizard accidentally pushed

door he is supposed to have fallen

Suicide, the second hypothesis

was generally ridiculed by Lowen-

stein's friends. His financial af-

fairs were in good order, there were

was pointed out Lowenstein was

not the type of man to run away

The latest theory is that Lowen-

himself, either as a hoax or for

other reasons known only to him-

self. This theory was generally

No explanation could be given

from any kind of trouble.

discredited.

Suicide Ridiculed.

Some Suggest Hoax.

STILL NO TRACE

an appointive office.

School Meeting.

NINTH DISTRICT'S

World Girdlers Now Reported In Moscow

Moscow, July 7 .- John Henry soon as possible and head eastward Mears and Captain Charles Collyer, with Yokohama as their ultimate Washington, July 7.—The pre- the American pair who plan to gir- destination. There they will board ailing winds of national politics die the globe by airplane and steam- then fly across the United States since the final gavels fell at the ship in less than 23 days, arrived back to New York. Kansas City and Houston conven- here at 10:15 a. m., today after a Mears is a former holder of the tions are daily pointing more and flight from Konigsberg, Germany, record for the quickest trip around They left Konigsberg at 1:30 the world. Collyer, an experienced o'clock this morning.

They will take off from here as this trip.

FOR TENTED CITY

train at 8:30 Sunday for

Manchester's units of the Con-

necticut National Guard will leave

tomorrow morning for Camp Trum-

bull, Niantic, for their annual two-

weeks' encampment. The members

Company G will go to camp with three officers and '5 enlisted men,

under command of Captain Herbert

H Bissell. The Howitzer company

roster shows three officers and 64

Included in the roster of each

who will have their first outdoor

camp experience. Like all other

"rookies," they must expect their

Advance Guard Gone

companies left for Niantic today-

cooks and others who must help get

things in readiness for the coming i

The Herald will carry daily ac-

counts of the doings of the soldiers.

Free copies of The Herald are mail-

Following is a complete roster

Company G.

Captain, Herbert H. Bissell;

The "advance guard" of both

enlisted men. Captain Allan L.

Dexter will be in command.

Tour at Niantic

march to the station.

'ups and downs.'

for the regiment.

the leaders of both parties who have returned to the capital this OFF IN MORNING the leaders of both parties who

Manchester Soldiers to En-Only Routine Business Is Some of the leaders both Repuboutcome with any degree of clarity.

Work's Opinion

Yet since Gov. Smith's telegram

The fliers were rather tired today, Cannon, Jr., is beating the tomfor their tempestuous welcome by tom of Democratic rebellion against the city yesterday extended into the the New York governor, and daily wee sma' hours this morning. They calling upon the solid Democratic were quickly recognized at a theatre Tammany and save the party." Canlast evening and received more ap- non has called a mass meeting of dry Democrats for Asheville on

In such a situation, with mass lican and Democratic parties ask in of. both Company G and the all seriousness: "How can you pre- Howitzer Company: Tomorrow night Miss Earhart vent prohibition from becoming

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First Lieutenant, Thomas J. Quish; Second Lieutenant, Edgar M. Thompson ; First Sergeant, Victor E. Duke. Sergeants: Lewis T. Milligan, Raymond E. Hagedorn, Joseph

Pentland, Arthur H. Jobert, James Many Theories How Famous . McCavanaugh, Patrick Murphy, William L. DeHand. Corporals: Stephen Frey, Wil-

liam Crockett, Raymond G. Holland, Daniel J. McCarthy, Raymond W. Schiebel, Thomas A. Topping, Edward H. Van Deck. Privates First Class: Anthony Ambrukerowitz, John A. Anderson

Russell W. Cowles, Walter Crockett, Hugn H. Hewitt, Waiter Kearns, George S. McCollum, John Monks, William F. Ruebin, Minnicucci, Michael H. Hampton, Elmo P. Man- day, but his mysterious disappeartelli, William Shaw, Joseph Mader, ance remained unexplained. Hans Wittke.

Privates: John Anello, Sherwood M. Anderson, Clarence open an outer door of his plane and Behrend, Lawrence F. Cranick, fell from the plane to his death 18-Charles Byscholski, Arthur J. Dan-ceived a severe setback yesterday. cosse, Andy Domanico, William Tests were made in a similar Fok-O. Finkbein, John F. Fox, Lebero ker plane which showed that the air Fracchia, Louis C. Glode, William pressure would have made it almost A. Hampton, Walter C. Hentschel, impossible for one man, no matter Frank W. Hubbard, Henry C. how strong, to unwittingly open the

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PICK LEGION SCOUTS FOR SOLDIERS' CAMP no known personal troubles, and it was pointed out Lowenstein was

Patsy Passacanitilli and Billy Vince Ready for Niantic; stein had planned the disappearance Best Legion Scouts.

The "thrill that comes once in a lifetime," so to speak, was felt by were notified that they had been

neighbor, Samuel B. Hess, Brook- But former Governor Miller in- Passacanitilli of 40 Oak street and Pa Madrid, July 7.—The Spanish abinet is proposing a merger of ed. Soloman got a shotgun and kill-pings concerning the fast of speaking for herself.

The latter will be cared for by Com-Cabinet is proposing a merger of ed. Soloman got a shotgun and killthe Aerea Union and Thera Comod the market Muliane, scream monkey. He read newspaper clipthe Aerea Union and Thera Comod the market Muliane, scream monkey. He read newspaper clipthe finance.

the camp prize.

Italian Flyers Put Off in New Plane as Their Own Was Damaged in Landing; Had Covered 4,417 Miles Without Stopping -More Details of Famous Flight.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, July 7 .--All Brazil was at a fever pitch today over the courageous non-stop flight from Rome to Brazil of the Italian fliers, Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Del Prete. Scenes rivalled only by the celebrations following the Armistice were enacted everywhere. A stupendous welcome here is planned for the fliers when they arrive from

As their own plane, a Savoia-64, was damaged when they made their second landing at Touros, about fifty miles north of Natal, the fliers announced they will continue their flight in a Brazilian air mail

After their forced landing, Ferrarin and Del Prete were taken from Touros to Natal in an air mail plane and rested at the latter city School district will be held in the

High School Assembly hall on New World's Record. Thursday evening, July 12, at eight When they made their first lando'clock, daylight saving time. The ing at Point Genipabu, ten miles of Company G and the Howitzer call for the meeting was issued to- ed a distance generally estimated at company, 135 in all, will leave the day by the district committee which 4,417 miles without stopping, thus railroad station at the north end at is composed of R. LaMotte Russell, establishing a new world's record Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Miss Mary or long distance nying

They covered this distance in just one minute less than 52 hours. Their average speed, slightly under Nothing but routine business is 109 miles per hour was considered scheduled for the annual meeting remarkable. Their flight was the first successful attempt to fly directthis year and a short session is exly from Europe to the South Amerpected. The items listed in the call ican mainland.

cover reports of the school commit-Ferrarin and Del Prete also have tee, treasurer, auditors, recreation another world's record to their committee and library committee credit. Recently, they stayed aloft It will be necessary to elect two in the same plane used in their company are a number of recruits members of the school committee Rome-Brazil flight, for 58 hours for three years each. The terms of and 36 minutes. The Italians encountered fair

Miss Mary Cheney and Rev. P. J. O. Cornell expire this year. Other weather in crossing the Mediterranelections will be a clerk, treasurer, ean, flying down the coast of Africa two auditors and a member of the and cross the South Atlantic as far recreation committee for three west as the Cape Verde islands, years. The tax collectorship is now After that, however, they ran into heavy fogs which increased as they The meeting will be asked to neared the mainland. make appropriations to cover dis-Ran Into Fog.

But they encountered their worst difficulties over Brazil There was urer, lay a tax and authorize the plenty of fuel still in the plane's treasurer to borrow necessary tanks, so they decided to fly directly to this city. But the fog was so impenetrable that they lost their bearings and finally were forced to land at Point Genipabu.

From the ground, the weather appeared to be clearing and an hour and twenty minutes after landing they again took off for Rio. But after a few minutes of flying they realized that conditions were too bad for them to venture the 1.500 mile hop over a strange country.

They sought the airport at Natal but could not locate it. Meanwhile apprehension for their safety was felt below by watchers. Finally they landed at Touros, but in doing so damaged the landing gear of their plane.

The filers will probably arrive here tomorrow. The plane which will carry them will probably make stops enroute at Pernambuco, Maceio, Bahia and Caravellas.

MRS. SHAVER CONTINUES ATTACK OF GOV. SMITH

Wife of Retired Chairman of Democratic Committee, Says Some More.

Washington, July 7 .- Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the soon-to-be-retired chairman of the Democratic national committee, is postively and vociferously against Al Smith. How Mr. Shaver stands is somewhat of

mystery. "I'm sure I don't know," she said today. "I haven't seen him for several days, so I've no idea how he stands with regard to Gov.

Smith." The activities of the Shavers, or rather those of Mrs. Shaver have been decidely embarrassing to party leaders.' She issued her first attack on Gov. Smith as "a wet Tammanyite" last winter when the Democrats were trying to get together in a harmony program here. She followed this up by other at-Soloman is butler for Mr. and Mrs. Verner Reed, of Brookville. Last June 28, while the two little Reed children were playing on the grounds of the estate, in charge of a nurse, a monkey belonging to a dren."

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LABOR'S PLATFORM

and drew two .38 calibre revolvers be given to the amalgamated comwas picked up by a waiting yacht. anti-war treaty.

HOOVER MAY **CHOOSE HEADS** FOR CAMPAIGN

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iff issue on the ground that the Republican protective principle is responsible for prosperity. He told the committeemen that "our people should vote to protect the American payroll" and that "we must protect it to maintain our high standards of living." In this, he was sounding a Republican campaign doctrine.

At the same time, Work took occasion to deplore the religious is-He told the committeemen that "the promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law, are not proper subjects for political

Hoover, meanwhile, remained at his desk in the Department of Comhe was to see visiting national comfication ceremony at Palo Alto, Calif., and after that, the date of his departure from Washington and the itinerary of his trip to the west | leader. coast. The indications were that August 11 would be selected as the notification date and that Hoover would leave here about July 15.

ANDERSON SEARCH SO FAR FRUITLESS

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among them in a short time. The bushes overhang the river and at various places the banks are steep and much higher than the river level, while in other sections the margins are low and swampy. There are also tobacco sheds hidden among the shade cloth in the lots northwest of the house. The sheds were all visited by searchers.

The ardous trip along the river bank and through the bushes and swamps was made by Lieutenant William Barron and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla. They searched all the woods to the west of Hilliard street and covered the Hockanum mea-

Had Little Money When Anderson first left home d only the fifty cents part of which he spent for soda, leaving 40 cents when he left the house the second time. At that time he was not wearing any coat. His trousers were of a dark brown, with a small stripe, his cap also brown and he wore a blue working shirt,

with the sleeves rolled up. When he made the purchase of the sods the woman who waited on him noticed that he looked sombre and did not remain to talk, which was not his usual manner. It was also noticed by another neighbor that he had been offish in his man-

Mrs. Anderson's baby was born just a month to a day before her husband disappeared. Mrs. Anderson is none too strong and shows NEW KIND OF COUNTRY the effects of worry.

Shack in Woods Last night Captain Schendel was informed that a man who resembled Anderson was seen in the Jarvis roods in the vicinity of Middle turnpike and Adams street. Officer Albert Roberts went out to investigate and was shown a shack in which it was thought Anderson might be hiding. There was no trace of the missing man. After 1 o'clock this morning the place was again visited, but as on the first trip there was nothing to indicate that Anderson was hiding there.

OFF IN MORNING

Hampe, William Jarvis, Kennth J La Cross, Daniel J. McCrystal, Charles Mertens, Jr., Otto Miller, Joseph Nevue, Edward J. Quinn, Walter J. Rankin, George S. Risley, Emil A. Schulz, William A. Skoog, John O. Suess, William Sullivan, Vince, Anthony Thomas Weir, Herman A. Wolf, William F. Wolfram, Louis C. Lavigne, Harry Madden.

Howitzer Company. Captain, Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant, Russel B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant, Helmar G. Anderson; First Sergeant, John

Sergeants: Ragner Gustafson, Robert D. McCann, Samuel Steven-

Corporals: John E. Anderson, Walter C. Grabowski, Martin J.

Privates First Class: Victor L. Armstrong, Robert D. Brennon, Edward V. Ciechowski, Stephen J. Kroll, Charles L. Olasky, Alfred V.

Phaneuf, Clayton W. Taylor. Privates Ivar P. Anderson, J. Bober, William A. Burke. Charles W. Carson, Merle Chamber lain, Louis C. Chartier, Frank J. Chrzanowski, John J. Connelly, he knew his assailant but kept his Andrew A. Davis, Edward F Doran, Allan H. Ellis, John Fiedler. Leonard J. Finn, Frank Gallis Arthur J. Gustafson, Burton E Hagenow, Oliver A. Jarvis, George W. Kaminsky, Bernard J. Kasulki. Alexander J. Kasevich, Walter E Korch, Clarence F. La Chapelle, John Lis, Milford E. Machie, William T. Marks, Fred J. Minicucci, Alexander C. Noble, John Puzines, Michael M. Rubacha, Andrew A Reggetts, David Robbins, Stephen

Rockville

Community Vacation School The Community Daily Vacation school will open at the Methodist church and Wesleyan hall on Monday morning. The school will last three weeks. The school will be in session every day at 9 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday, Members of the faculty will include Rev. and Mrs. Blake Smith, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Olmstead and Rev. M. E. Osborne, supported by an expert teaching staff. In addition to the Bible study there will be classes in archery, wood craft and recrea- able falling off if the offer of a tional hours for tennis and hikes in Michigan mail order house were the country. It is expected there accepted by wholesale firms here

Shower for Miss Serwinske shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. taking payment in postage stamps of the features of the evening was them. These, when it can, it ina mock marriage. Mrs. Irene Brow duces its creditors to accept in was the bride, Miss Helen Dobosz turn. ences there with his lieutenants and groom, Mrs. Elsie Baer the minisfew days the date set for the noti- kitchen shower she was presented ment. with a beautiful bridge lamp. Miss Serwinske will be married Monday in such quantities as are involved to Max Kabrick, local orchestra would, it is estimated, cut the re-

> Church Notes ist, Baptist and Union Congrega- of the local office, with reduction of tional churches, will be held at the force and service. It was largely Methodist church. Rev. Melville to protect the Manchester postoffice Osborne's subject: "Not Ghosts from such outside competition that

organist. St. John's church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector-10:45 a. m. sermon, "Hermes, the God of the Road." No evening service. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic

church, Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, pastor-Masses will be held at and 10:30 a. m. St. Bernard's Catholic church

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor-Masses will be held Sunday at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

holding their annual picnic today years ago. at Maple Grove. Francis S. Nettleton and Kerwin

29. A chicken dinner with all the after their arrival at the lake. fixings will be served. The commit-

and Henry Schweitzer. Adam Huebner of Rosedale, L. I.

street Lillian Tracy of Hartford and Ger- ed the fire. trude Angell of Orchard street, Rockville, were in an auto accident Wednesday on the Union road.

The "Country Store Night" feathe past will be re-established as dance held in New Haven. Bera weekly institution at that theater nardino was Miss Mader's partner at on Tuesday night, according to the Marathon dance at the Palais Manager Jack Sanson. The Country Royal held in Hartford in which Store Nights this time however will be slightly more pretentious than any of those held in the past. Manager Sanson predicts that the stage will be loaded down with "everything from canary seed to household furniture." Practically every patron of the theater will stand a good chance of winning something. Manager Sanson has incorporated into the new Country Store Night a general fun night. The house will be practically turned over to the public on that night and members of the audience that feel they have ability as singers, dramatists, or mimics will be invited to come up onto the stage strut their stuff. Song slides will be run on the screen and one or two surprise numbers that the management will have ready should make the new Country Store Nights more popular

than ever before. SCOUTS INDIAN UPRISING

Washington, July 7 .- F. B. Mer. ritt, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, today discounted the possibility of an uprising among the Goshute Indians on the Deep Creek, Utah, Reservation, Inspector Herbert H. Fiske of Arizona has Mitchell, William Skoneski, Peter been sent to Deep Creek, Merritt said, and the bureau is awaiting a

FOUR-INCH BLADE IN HEAD

Boston, July 7 .- Daniel J. Sheehan of South Boston died at the City hospital today from a stab in the head. Surgeons early yesterday removed a four-inch stiletto blade from his forehead. Police believed name secret.

NEW LEGION CHIEF

Sanford, Me., July 7 .- John P. Choate of Waterville was elected entire produce erop, which cost Commander of the Maine Depart- \$1,000,000 to plant, will be wiped ment of the American Legion at the out, it is said. In other parts of annual convention of that body the country damage has been done

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

SOUGHT TO DUMP P. O. STAMPS HERE

Mail Order House's Scheme Mrs. Willebrandt, Who Dried Turned Down by Local Wholesale Concern.

The receipts of the Manchester post office would suffer a considerwill be an enrollment of two hun- whose products the Michigan concern buys.

The mail order house sells by cat-Miss Mary Serwinske was the alogue a wide range of merchandguest of honor Thursday evening ise some of which originates in when she was tendered a kitchen Manchester. It makes a point of Daniel Minor of Union street. One and accumulates large quantities of

Such a proposition has been made ter. Various games were played. At to at least two Manchester conmittemen there during the day. He 10:30 a dainty luncheon was serv- cerns, and one of the two, at least probably will announce within a ed by the hostess. Beside the has declined to accept such pay-

> The dumping of postage stamps ceipts of the Manchester post office by at least \$2,000 a year, affecting The union service of the Method- the standing and the classification that Ain't, But Ghosts that Are." the local firm refused to do business There will be special music by the according to the Michigan concern's

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuetz of Detroit, Mich., and their two daughters and son and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schindewolp have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuetz of West Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz The Bible school of the First are former residents of Manches-Ewangelical Lutheran church are ter. They moved west about 25

On July 4 a surprise party was A. Little are enjoying a trip to Ber- given at Coventry Lake to Miss Edna Schuetz of West Center street The Young German American As- in honor of her 20th birthday. sociation will hold their outing in About 40 persons attended and a Liedertafel Grove on Sunday, July chicken dinner was served shortly

der, George Weber, Carl Schulze Manchester fire department re- once said. "There's only one way never been afraid to speak her chairman of the Los Angeles legal is visiting at his home on Elizabeth home of Walter Friche of 54 Mid- know how they could be cut off. I regime as attorney general, and also became a member of the Re- David Galligan. In court this dow, then held a blanket to break

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wasley, of Summit street, accompanied by They were taken to the Johnson Miss Jeanette Lashay of Pine Memorial hospital and treated for street, will leave this afternoon for minor injuries, and were able to a week's automobile trip, visiting return to their home in Rockville. Portland, Me., and Moosehead lake The auto was removed to a Stafford and after a stay of a day each at these places will a otor into Canada and return by way of Plattsburg.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Strant of Main street will open their cottage at White sands Beach where they will spend the remainder of the

Miss "Jackie" Mader of Hamlin street, with Tony Bernardino of ture that proved so popular with the patrons of the State theater in hours of dancing at a marathon FLYERS TO TRY TODAY they were one of the winning couples. Bernardino was reported as Swedish Aviator Who Rescued having been married to Miss Mader during the contest.

A daughter, Barbara Gwendoline, was born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamill of Oxford street, worth street.

stay at Ocean Beach, New London.

The American Insurance Union will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening at & o'clock in Tinker hall. It was planned to felthe advent of hot weather that idea was abandoned.

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 99, will go to Chicopee, Mass., tomorrow morning to attend service in the Episcopal church in that town. Visiting lodges will be there from Gilbertville, Holyoke and Hartford, also the ladies' Loyal Orange lodges and will take part in the parade. Local members will meet at Tinker hall tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Town Clerk Turkington issued marriage license this morning to Howard I. Pratt and Mary A. Couture, both of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alton of in New York City and Newark,

FLOOD HITS ORANGE COUNTY.

Middletown, N. Y., July 7-The heavy rains of last night have put under water 3,500 acres of black dirt land in Orange County. The to hay and other crops.

Reggetis, David Robbins, Stephen
T. Scholsky, Joseph P. Scranton,
Bruning A. Slaga, George J. Stamler, Bernard J. Sullivan, William
H. Taft, Donald C. Taylor, Stanley
J. Tonsky, Harold A. Topliff, Tony
F. Tumlensky, Frank Vittullo,
Anthony De Luca, Joseph Fatscher,
Feter S. Starodoj, Edward J.
Swiatek, Walter Novak.

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TROUTLINGS EAT LIVER.
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BROADWAY'S NEMESIS MAY BE FIRST WOMAN CABINET OFFICER

Up Gay White Way, May Be Next U. S. Attorney-

Washington.-If Herbert Hoover should be elected president next November, it is entirely possible that the cabinet which would take office with him the following March would, for the first time in the country's history, include a woman. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

assistant attorney general, a lady who takes her job so seriously that she just had upwards of a score of Broadway bars closed, "to show New York that it is not immune to the prohibition law," is named by rumor as a possible choice for attorney general, providing the Republicans win the election. To begin with, putting a woman in the cabinet wouldn't be a bad

had a direct interest in the party that did it. In the second place, Mrs. Willebrandt was one of the first Hoover

move politically. It would tend to

make women voters feel that they

Is Real Lawyer.
In the third place—and most important of all-she has genuine ability as a lawyer and a prosecutor. For nearly seven years she has served as assistant attorney general, and she has filled her post with marked distinction. Prohibition law cases and income tax litigation have been her province. and she has set a record.

Indeed, she has been so active in liquor law prosecutions that certain wets have paid her the compliments of trying to get her "kicked upstairs." They have repeatedly urged that she be given federal judgeship.

Mrs. Willebrandt is far from satisfied with the progress that has been made to date in prohibition enforcement. An ardent dry, she wants to see the law enforced right to the hilt, and believes it can be done. "Give me the authority and let

me have my pick of 300 men and with a blotter."

eral by the late President Harding, in 1921, the appointment was taken as, a sop to the women voters. It was assumed that Mrs. Willebrandt would be given a nice office with a big mahogany desk,

getting recognition. she would handle prohibition ene to teaching school there, and there with her.

PROHIBITION TO REACH EXPLORERS TO BE ISSUE Lundborg to Make Another

Attempt. London, July 7 .- Despite heavy

fogs, Lieut. Shyberg, the Swedish Hartford. Mr. Hamill is a son of aviator, who rescued his fellow flier certainly a major issue; perhaps the Mrs. Sarah Hamill of 16 Wads- Lundborg from the ice-floe upon paramount issue?" and then supwhich he was marooned with five ply their own answer with: "We survivors of the crew of the lost don't know.' Miss Elin Neilsen of 685 Parker dirigible Italia, expected to make street has returned after a week's several attempts today to rescue the other isolated men, advices not upon the governing heads of from Stockholm stated today. In a daring flight, similar to that noisy and radical minorities" in

Lundborg made in the Swedish both parties. plane Upland to rescue Gen. Nobile, "If this prairie fire of debate, Shyberg swooped down from the denunciation and commendation low with a public whist but since sky and made a spectacular landing keeps up as it has started this first the ocean under sail in the record upon the treacherous ice-floe where week," said one Republican leader,

the marconed men were encamped. "I don't think there is any power one minute. As his plane was a small one, he on earth, let alone in politics, capcould take only one man aboard. able of preventing prohibition be-However, food, medicines and other ing the supreme issue in Novemsupplies were left for Lieut, Vig- ber." lieri and his four companions.

A wide search still continues for Captain Reald Amundsen and his ave companions who disappeared greatly the issue may effect the rewhile searching for Nobile, but no French seaplane, the Latham, has change his position of believing Vol- against only 113 feet for the Azara, yet been found. Only slim hopes are stedism wrong. But some of the un- the smaller boats will not be given now held that the Swedish profes- easy Dry Democrats in the south a time allowance. sor Malmgren and the Italian navy commanders Zappi and Mariano, who left the Nobile party to seek aid by trekking over the ice, will ever be found.

Commander Tornberg, who is in command of the Swedish aerial res-249 East Center street, and son cue fleet in the Arctic, reported Richard, are spending the week-end that two more flights have been made in an effort to locate the missing members of the Nobile expedition and the lost Amundsen party,

but no trace was found. The Russian ice breaker Maligin reported by radio that it was cruising off King Charles Land.. Russian aviator Babushikin, who is on the Maligin, is planning another search-flight in his seaplane. decks for action."

NEW SPORT RECORD

London, July 7 .- S. A. Lay of New Zealand, made a new world



And studied law

tion law; what more natural, then, that the job of looking after it should be given to a young, inexperienced woman? Mrs. Wille-

brandt was then just 32. Cincinnati, got the evidence shingle as an attorney. against the notorious George Remus and sent him to Atlant t. powerful in America.

Forceful Personality. 'll make this country as dry as it sonality has made a marked im-Hose Company No. 2 of the South is humanly possible to get it," she pression on Washington. She has last night for a chimney fire at the of supply. I know them, and I vestigating Harry Daughtery's The Misses Grace Angell and one of the extinguishers extinguish- of going after the hip-pocket and W. Miller were on trial in the speakeasy cases. That's like try- Alien Property scandal, she spirit- men's club in the city. ing to dry up the Atlantic ocean edly defended Daughtery, alpolitic to do that just then. She When Mrs. Willebrandt was ap- has always insisted that Daugh-

> frontier town- in the Texas pan- appointment. handle, then a part of Kansas. Her father was a country newspaper editor with a roving dis- office. Mrs. Willebrandt a few and nothing at all important to position; her childhood was spent years ago felt the need of an outdo. She would be a figurehead to in various parts of Texas, Mis- side interest. So she aropted the make the women think they were souri and Oklahoma, and by the two-year-old daughter of a former time she was 17 the family had client, who had died, and today When it was announced that moved to Buckley, Mich. She took this little girl makes her home

> > Up to Leaders

which Gov. Smith assumes as the

campaign develops will govern how

charges him with being a "pussy-

footer" and they anticipate that he

will deal with the subject in his

speeches in his usual hard-hitting

These and other things probably

the Democratic national committee

at New York next Wednesday. The

THE ANSWER

fashion.

The blame, they say, will rest

strengthened. There was at that principal. He was threatened need of further discussion of the time a feeling that the adminis- with tuberculosis; so, after their matter; that he had already made tration was not going to make any marriage, they went to a town in real effort to enforce the prohibi- the Arizona desert, where she cused. Judge Johnson imposed a pursed him back to health. Was School Teacher.

Their marriage did not prove which notice was given. happy, however, and sometime afterward they separated. Mrs. follows. McNalley had been to Mrs. Willebrandt in a short Willebrandt moved to Los An- Myrtle Beach with friends Fourth time proved that, as far as she geles and plunged into work. She of July afternoon and upon returnwas concerned, the prohibition taught school in the daytime and ing to Hartford where he boards, law was going to be enforced as in the evening studied law at a he claims he found that there were strictly as any other law, if not night school; and after five wear- so many friends visiting there who more so. It was she who went to ing years of this she hung out her were planning to stay over night,

she did not accept any and every Thomas J. Toman on High street the hospital three weeks ago, suf-Then she went to Savannah and case that came her way. She broke up the famous "Big Four" hung onto her school teaching job drove out alone and after the acliquor ring, reputed to be the most and thus was able to pick and cident continued, to Mr. Toman's on the fourth floor of Miss F. M. choose among prospective clients. home. He waited, however, until Shillinger's private sanitarium. The She refused to handle any crim- he had talked the accident details nuise, a Miss Randolp, caught his Mrs. Willebrandt's forceful per- inal cases and would not touch over with Arthur Rosen and logs as be climbed through the win-

During the war she became who were in the truck. sponded to a still alarm at 8:20 it can be done-get at the sources mind. When the Senate was in- advisory board that worked in dle Turnpike, east. The contents of have no patience with this policy later when Daughtery and Thomas no patience with the patience

This work made her prominent, though it was hardly popular or and her prominence grew each year. So, in 1921, her name was proposed to President Harding pointed an assistant attorney gen- ery gave her a perfectly free by Republican leaders in California for an assistant attorney gen-Mrs. Willebrandt was born in a generalship, and she was given the cars. It was on Clancy's testi- Santander, Although she is noted for the

long hours she puts in at her

SCHOONERS START A RACE TO SPAIN

IN NOVEMBER Five Entered in Historic Contest for the King Alfonso Cup.

New York, July 7 .- Five blg schooners started off Ambrose channel lightship at noon today 'n n 3,the parties themselves, but on "the 055 mile race to Santander, Spain.

for the King Alfonso Cup. The favored entry is the historic Atlantic, which in 1905 won the German emperor's cup by crossing time of twelve days, four hours and

If light winds prevail, W. B. Bell's Elena, a two-master, is conceded to have a good chance of winning. It will carry antiquated rig-Some believe that the attitude ging consisting of a ring-tail and housing jibboom.

The other entries are the Guinivere, the Zodiac and the Azara. Alsult in November. Of course, no one though the Guinivere, largest of the trace of the lost men or their believes that the governor will five, measures 195 feet over all as are hopeful that he may take the

The first fleet of four smaller position that having reaffirmed his boats started a week ago today. personal ideas on the subject there These are now believed to be about is no more to be said on it. How- 800 miles northeast of New York, ever, even Smith's enemies do not according to latest reports received

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Madrid, July 7 .- Three persons were killed and many injured when fire, started by lightning, destroyed will be gone into and fully discuss- 52 houses in the village of Soria ed, when the governor meets with Munecas today.



DANCING DINING

Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Saturday Night, Music by "THE VAGABONDS"

LENGTHY SESSION **OF COURT TODAY**

McNally Case Takes Up Most of the Time-Attorneys in Arguments.

The greater part of this morning's lengthy police court session Peloquin on the reckless driving was taken up in hearing the contin- count. He said that investigation ued case of William McNally, 36, had revealed that a shackle bolt in of 69 Bliss street, a former resident the truck was broken and that this of Manchester, who is employed at might have caused the driver to Cheney Brothers. Mr. McNally was lose control of the truck. If the charged with driving an automobile truck was overloaded, it was not while he was under the influence of Peloquin's fault, the prosecutor liquor on Fourth of July night, last said. He added that there was no Wednesday, as the result of an ac- real proof that Peloquin was drivcident in which his car figured ing fast and that he thought the with a Willimantic truck at Love bus driver was at least partly to

Considerable time was taken up by the prosecutor and defense counsel in producing evidence, but the highlights of the otherwise monotonous proceedings were the spirited plained that both the truck and bus verbal battles between the rival attorneys. Several times Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway and Attorney William F. Harney interrupted each other and no less than three times did Judge Raymond A. Johnson have to pour ofl on the troubled waters.

Found Guilty The court listened patiently to the testimony and speeches of the attorneys which lasted more than an hour and finally interrupted the up his mind to the guilt of the acfine of \$100 and costs and fixed a bond of \$200 in case of appeal of

The story of the case in brief that he decided to come out to Unlike most budding lawyers. Manchester and stay overnight with as he had often done before. He fering fr. m metancticlia

Arrested in Hartford. Thursday, he was arrested at his connection with the draft . She Hartford address by Policeman double mattress beneath the wintive chairman of the largest wo- testified that McNally was staggering about the street after the accident. Frank Clancy of Benton street testified he followed McNally in his automobile from Woodland mander Francho, who will begin a to the scene of the crash and that round-the-world flight in his hydro-McNally was zigzagging all over plane Numania on July 31, said tothe street narrowly missing several day he would make a test flight to

mony that the court said its decision was mainly based. McNally, Toman, and Mrs. Stevens, with whom he boarded, all testified that McNally had not been drinking in-

sefar as they were aware. The reckless driving charge against Joseph N. Peloquin of East Hartford growing out of the recent passenger bus and pickle truck acident at Bunce's Corners was reduced to "failure to give right of way." The accused was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs.

Reason for Change In requesting that the charge be changed, Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said that he was not convinced entirely as to the guilt of blame for the collision. Attorney William S. Hyde was present to represent the accused and the courtroom was crowded with witnesses ready to testify. It was exwere insured and that persons injured in the collision will be com-

pensated. . The case of Joseph Deyorio charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell was continued at the request of the prosecutor until July 16. The non-support charge against Hugh McIntosh was nolled.

HEROIC NURSE SAVES LIFE OF HER PATIENT

Holds on to His Legs and Screams When Rich Man Attempts Suicide.

New York, July 7 .- The courage of his attending nurse today saved Horace F. Poor, millionaire president of the Garfield Safety Deposit Company from almost certain death in a headiong 4-story leap from his room in an exclusive private sanitarium bere.

Poor who is 50, and lives at Hackensack, N J, was brought to

He tried to jump from his room patrolmen and taxicab casuffeurs piled automobiles beneath and a Poor's fall. Poor is suffering from

cuts and possible internal injuries. ROUND WORLD FLIGHT. Cadiz, Spain, July 7 .- Com-

COOL! Typhoon Fans At Your Service! SUNDAY



LOOK WHAT'S COMING BACK AGAIN! Tuesday Country Store And Fun Night Loads of Presents! Night

First UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

throbs! Tears! You'l

find them all in this

Beatiful Norma

at her very best!

HER GREATEST ROLE

picture.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPALS Rev. M. S. Stocking

Sunday Services: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Worship with Sermon. 6:00 Epworth League Devotional

Notes:

Each department of the church school will meet as a separate unit combining all classes of the depart-

The summer series of union services will begin tomorrow in the Methodist church. The service will be conducted by the Methodist pastor; and Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church

B. Holton's "God is Love," and solos will be rendered by Misss Irene Lydall and L. Theron French of Topeka, Kansas. Selections will The Rev. Mr. Neill will be away Special music by the Songsters. be rendered on the organ by Collin

is Luke 4:17-23, and Merle Tyler on Wednesday evening, July 11. is the leader.

Announcements: open Monday morning at 9:00. Intermediate and Junior departments will meet in the school rooms of the

Methodist church vestry. The Ladies Aid Society will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 2 Hymn o'clock with Mrs. F. A. Sweet, North Anthem, "As Torrents in Summer" School street. A full attendance is

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 Evangelistic service. 7:30 Monday evening. Band prac-

2:30 Wednesday afternoon, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce

7:30 Wednesday evening, m'dweek prayer service. 7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector, Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, July 8, services as fol-10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon. Washington Loyal large attendance is expected. Lodge No. 117 will attend divine service. The rector will preach an which was to be held on July 14,

appropriate sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and July 21. It will be held at Elizasermon, Preacher, The Rev. John C. beth Park and the children will be McKim, a missionary from China, conveyed to the park in private The Junior Choir will sing at the automobiles. evening service through July. In August evening service will be

omitted. Sessions of the church school also the Highland Park Sunday school have been discontinued for The Junior Choir will sing Fred July and August. (Reopen Septem-

ber 9th.) The Rev. Mr. Clark will take his vacation during the month of July. during August.

Saturday, July 14 the church "Hymns and Prayers of the Social school picnic will be held at Lake Awakening," is the topic for con- Compounce. Trolleys will leave at ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN sideration in the evening devotional 8:45 a. m. (foot of Locust street) service to be conducted by the Dp- returning at 4:00 p. m. Tickets worth League. The Bible reference will be on sale in the parish house

The Vacation Church School will Center Congregational Church and South Methodist Church Center Church

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Second Congregational church and Prelude, Invocation Dubois the Primary department in the Anthem, "Ho Every One That sermon. The Ladies' Society furn-Thirsteth" Martin Ishes a luncheon. Sunday School Responsive Reading

> "Prisoner or Prophet?" Sermon, Rev. R. A. Colpitts

Postlude, "Alleluia! Alleluia!" Armstrong odist church. Outdoor service on the church lawn. Consecration of months. memorial outdoor pulpit. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will speak.. Subject,

by Bandmaster David Addy. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

'Nerves." Instrumental music led

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

UNION SERVICES

At The Center

Congregational Church

OF CENTER AND SOUTH METHODIST

CHURCHES

10:45 A. M.

WORSHIP WITH SERMON

Subject: "Prisoner or Prophet?"

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

7:00 P. M.

Open Air Services on Lawn of

South Methodist Church

Subject: "Heroes"

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

Mary's Episcopal Church

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. J.

DOUGLAS CAMP MEETING 54TH ANNUAL GATHERING AT DOUGLAS, MASS.

July 20 to 30, 1928

Preachers Expected: Rev. C. H. Babcock, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. George B. Kulp, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. H. P. Mor-

gan, Ph. D. and Rev. C. C. Rinebarger of Providence, R. I., and

Rooms with Double Bed, 50c to 75c a day. Board.\$7.50 per wk.

This Meeting stands for the whole Bible, and the New Testa-

Tents, 10x12, furnished, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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For other details write to REV. N. J. RAISON, 43 Colby Street,

to Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117.

C. McKim. Topic: "CHINA."

ment standard of Faith and Victory.

Bradford, Haverhill Mass.

July 8th, 1928

others.

TO BEGIN MONDAY 10:45-Morning service in Swedish. Sermon by Theodore Fors-Sessions at North End

berg, a student of Upsala College, 7:00 p. m .- At the South Meth- East Orange, N. J., who is assisting Rev. Cornell during the summer 9:30-Fellowship Bible class in

CONCORDIA LUTHERN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

For the week: Monday 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts. Monday 8:00 p. m. Meeting of

Wednesday, July 11. The Ladies'

Wednesday -The semi - annual

congregational meeting will be held

at 8:00 p. m. Important matters

The Annual Sunday School picnic

will come under discussion and a

has been postponed to Saturday,

THE SALVATION ARMY

Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Park meeting led by the Band at

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

cation of the church will be cele-

brated with two services. German

service will he held at 10:30 a.m.

The local pastor will preach. Ser-

vice in English at 3 p. m. Rev.

H. C. Beckmann, a former pastor of

the congregation, will deliver the

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

The 35th anniversary of the dedi-

. P. Spohn officer in charge.

Services Sunday as follows:

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Sewing Circle will have its annual

outing to Lake Compounce.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. English services 10:00 a. m. German services 11:00 a. m.

he Church Board.

charge of Mr. Forsberg. There will be no Sunday school sessions for the next four Sundays. The evening services have been discontinued for the summer. The Swedish day school will begin on Monday and the instructor

will be Mr. Forsberg The annual Sunday school picnic s being held this afternoon at

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Minister

F. C. Allen as preacher.

All children six to 15 years of age are most heartily invited to attend Monday through Friday from 9 a m. until 11:45 a. m. the Manchester Vacation Church School to be held for three weeks, starting next Monday, July 9. The

sessions are to be held each week

For the fashion of this world passeth away.—1 Cor. 7:31.

Fashic 1 i. a potency in art, makng it hard to judge between the tempo: ary and the lasting .- Sted-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. GREEN, Pastor. 43 Spruce Street Tel. 1199

Scandinavians without a church home are cordially invited to come and worship with

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Worship with sermon. 6:00-Epworth League Devotional Service.

Swedish Lutheran Church

> Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

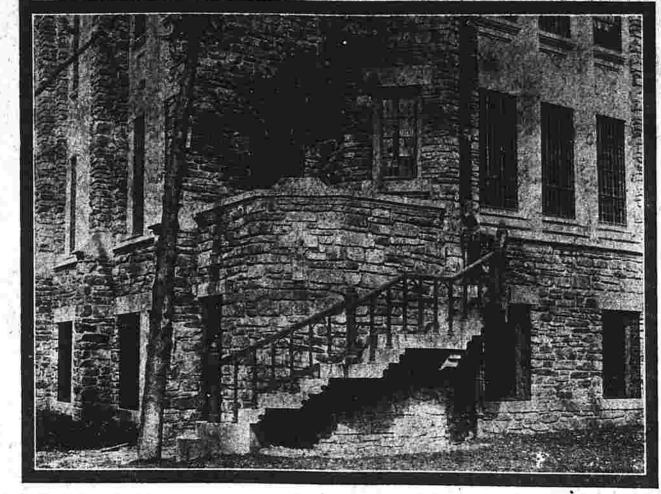
10:45—Morning service in Swedish. Sermon by Theodore Forsberg, Upsala College student. :30-Fellowship Bible Class. No Sunday school meeting. Evening services discontinue uring summer months.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School 10:45—Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30—Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

To Consecrate Ellis Pulpit Tomorrow Evening



Open air services will be held, by the Salvation Army band under the program.

VACATION SCHOOL

Churches to Be Held

Mornings for 3 Weeks.

seven and eight years of age. The

Junior department will be for those

The faculty will be made up of

Brookings, and Miss Bernice Lydall.

Studies in the Primary depart-

ment will cover Bible and character

the Junior department the main ob-

jective will be the making of

The faculty of the school is as

Primary

stories, games and handwork.

the students in the school.

tomorrow evening at the Open Air David Addy. The address of conmusical program will be rendered the old hymns will also be part of the "Ellis Pulpit."

Chairs will be provided for the pulpit at the South Methodist Epis- secration of the open air pulpit will women and the aged while the copal church at seven o'clock. The be given by Rev. W. D. Woodward seating space on the sloping lawn younger people will find plenty of services at this pulpit will be con- of Hollister street, a personi friend about the handsome pulpit. This tinued during the summer on Sun- of Mr. Ellis. Rev. Robert A. Col- pulpit is a memorial to the Rev. day evenings if the weather permits.

pitts, pastor of the South Methodist Sherman E. Ellis who died in 1914 church will give a short address on while a pastor of the South Metho-Tomorrow evening a special "Heroes." Community singing of dits church and it is to be known as

THE CROWN OF LIFE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 8. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.-Rev. 2:10.

Be faithful not for . while, but & to conceive, and is known only by unto death, is the full measure re- its reception.

quired. Less cannot be asked. One | Science has long worked to find The annual sessions of the Man- is not truthful who tells the truth out what life is. It is something that course; but mostly it is flesh and merely intellectual processes. Perchester Vacation Church School will only part of the time. Likewise of escapes the microscope, yet we may all the virtues. If one is honest all clearly know what it is. We will through its pages. This is of Div ne learn to know Stephen may become through, he will be honest always. know that God is life itself. For He design; for most of us can only un- his spiritual progeny. To make any virtue one's own, he creates and gives life. We can know derstand so much of truth a. is in-North Methodist Epis opal and the must abide in it to the end; for a also something of the quality of His carnated in life. Second Congregational churches. The school will open at nine o'clock man is intrinsically what he does. life, for His life is His love. Love is The crown of life promised those his motive power. It is the active, why so much of the destructive and Union services with the North day at 11:45 a. m. The Primary faithful to the end has been taken moving force within Him. He is negative religious literature of the

is more than that. It is the life ener- love of the good and evil is primari- The writers do not know how to My pains, some cloying recompense and Intermediate departments will meet in the Second Congregational g, that comes from the Lord into ly from God, the fountain of all life, the faithful heart, crowning the The difference between the good All children are welcome to at- worthy with everlasting joy and and the evil is that the good receive tend these sessions regardless of peace. It banishes pain, wipes away the life of love from God, and send partment will be for children six, measure of heavenly blessedness.

Yet this priceless crown, God's Rev. M. S. Stocking, Mrs. Rossa ness that hath not entered the mind life.

church affiliation. The Primary de- tears, and gives the overflowing it forth undefiled, but the evil turn God's love into wrong channels. God send; his love upon the souls own life for which all are created, of all people with more ardor than nine, ten and eleven years old and is not something entirely suspended that of the combined suns of the the Intermediate department for until after death. The soul cannot universe. It is a free gift. It comes be fully vibrant with it while incas- alike to all. The difference is in the and then to this story of Stephen.

both local and out of town people its mighty power can soothe, comto give His whole self unto manfaculty took the Junior Achieve- else. Foretastes of it may be given, have as much of God's lov; as he ments course at Springfield, Mass., but it in fulness comes as the crown will use. Be thou faithful unto recently. Three of those who went of faithful effort here. It is that death, that it may abundantly

Hazardville. He has taken such subjects as "What It Is To Be a Chrisdemy in Rhode Island, and is also

meeting in the month of August, state, but four are east of the Con- him before the Jewish court, where The afternoons are devoted to just like the face of an angel. Asked some four years ago it was decided rest, study and recreation. The to make his defence, he uttered not the young people themselves would latter is under the leadership of a word in his own behalf, but seized God's love.—Anon. hold their Institute earlier in the Rev. J. E. Pennepacker, who came the opportunity to preach a Scripseason. For two years the attend- to the district last spring as pastor ture-crammed sermin, designed to ance was quite large. This summer at Niantic. He is a fine story teller show from the Jews' own history, 16:31. registrations are considerably less, and in the early evening usually in- that Jesus was the Messiah. totalling hardly half a hundred terests a company of youth on the Some think a return to the former auditorium platform by rehearsing plan of August gatherings of the Indian legends and other tales League would achieve better re- learned when pastor out in Mon- arraigned his accusers as betrayers sults. What may be lacking as to tana a few years since. He also is and murderers and law-deflers, the the number of attendants is more instructing the young people in crowd rushed him out of the city, than made up by the splendid group "How to Choose a Life Work." To- with all of the mad fury and un-The services at the Highland of young folks from all over the morrow morning he is to have reason of a typical synching party. Park Mission of St. Mary's Episco- district, and the excellent course of charge of the Consecration Servpal will be discontinued during study provided by the Institute fac- ice," which pertains to above named topic. Rev. W. D. Woodward, a the city's narrow streets over which former pastor in Niantic, is to oc-

Interesting Events

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

· by William T. Ellis. bur Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

ONE MARTYRED MAN'S PROGENY HAS SHAKEN THE WIDE WORLD

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 8 is, "Saul and Stephen"-Acts 7:54 -8:3; 22:19, 20.

Tragic failures have always had a way of becoming spectacular successes. All over the world the traveller finds monuments to martyrs, powerful progeny who accomplished the objects for which they died. A thrilling book could be written upon "The Success of the Great Failures of History". And high on that roll of fame would be the name of the rare young man who was the first Christian martyr, Deacon Stephen, of Jerusalem.

For on that dread day, when the beautiful body of Stephen lay a to the primitive. mangled and bloody corpse beneath heap of hate-hurled stones outside | And the vision of this fearless marthe walls of Jerusalem, was begun tyr haun'ed him. It disturbed his the career of Sau, of Tarsus. It complacency. He tried to submerge needed a vision on the road to Da- his troublesome ideas beneath remascus to complete the conversion | doubled zeal against the Christians. of Saul: but as his own later utter- All in vain: Saul, the persecutor, ances showed, he never got away was destined soon to become Paul from the influence of that scene, the prophet and the propagandist, when the dying Stephen cried, like won to life by the same vision that his Saviour on the cross, "Lord, lay had sustained Stephen in death. not this sin to their charge."

Stephen died, but Saul lived, and wrought more mightily than the whether some of the very youth glorious martyr ever could have who, like Saul, have been outstanddone. The champion fell, but the ing in opposition to the Wry, may cause conquered.

A Story With Thrills One reason why the Bible has per-

Union services with the North day at 11.45 a. m. The Fithally to be something that one can most energetic in doing what he time is really impotent is because it Or choose instead to win as better Methodist church and the Junior handle, and put upon the head. It loves. Without love, he is dead. The deals only with dreary abstractions. personify truth. Yesterday I spent two hours in reading half a dozen current eligious magazines, mostly of the so-called "intellectual" sort. Criticism, negation, speculation, pessimism, dominated them all. The that I turned for an antidote to an hour with "The Bonnie Briar Bush"

There is more of Christian educawho have special training for this fort, and give sweet peace above all kind. Everyone can have and does a whole course of psychology and pedagogy. This thrillin; tale makes Christians. It puts the iron of con- Than ever come to see myself preto Springfield for special study were esctatic state of heavenly blessed- crown gloriously the works of this blood. First it wins and helds the attention, and then it fires the

Facts First

Newspapers have many times tian," and "The True Meaning of more readers than all of the books | Save me from that! Direct Phou the Prayer." Rev. A. T. Schulmaier in print, because they present the gives in the place of "Hosea, the facts of the living present. They Prophet of Love," which was to show history in the making, have been the theme of Mrs. Waitt, through the many-sided experiences lectures on "The Life of Paul." He of living men and romen. Nothing is principal of East Greenwich Aca- else is quite so alluring as real life. Stephen was a man of charm and giving interesting talks on E. Stan- influence-"full of faith and of the Campground in Williman- ley Jones' "Christ of the Indian Holy Spirit"; "Iuli of power and Road." Rev. Frank W. Gray, of grace"—and his notable good Burnside, tells "How We Got Our works among the people made him

Bible." Dean Creeger handles the a mark for the foes of the Gospel. "How to Choose a Life One combative group, a polyglot Work." In place of Russell Waitt, mob of Cyrenians and Alexandriens disagreeable.—New York Evening Rev. J. G. Sallis, who went last and Cilicians and men from Roman Telegram. spring from Rockville to Pawtucket, Asia (Do you follow the geographi-R. I., is giving valuable thoughts on | cal allusions?), engaged him in de-"Interpretation of Music in Wor- bate. When they found themselves For the third successive season ship." "Christian Conquest" is the no match for him in argument, they Norwich District Epworth topic interestingly handled by Miss resorted to the small bully's reply, So they raised a mob, and haled

the beholders saw his face looking Lynch Law in Old Terusalem

Stephen never got a chance to finish his sermon. As he fearlessly More real to Stephen, though,

his body was brutally dragged, the mob spitting upon him and cursing In one very interesting athletic more real than the jagged stones

succor of the King on His throne | manners; to think seldom of your being enlisted.

a man of grace and power, surely -these are little guide-posts on the proved the success of Stephen's footpath of peace.-Henry Van foes. They returned exultant to Dyke.

Jerusalem, little aware that "the blood of the martyre is the seed of the Church"; and that one of their own number was destined to take up the torch that had fallen from the broken, bloody hand of Deacon Stephen, and to carry it to the ends of the earth. The mon did not even understand the oft-proved truth that a good man often has his greatest power in his death.

As It Was, So It Is Too aristocratic to be one of the rabble who actually threw the usually men who died for their stones that murdered Stephen, a country. In dyin, they begot a young scholar-Pharisee from Tarsus, Saul, became custodian of the cloaks of the husky mob, which divested itself of its cumbersome outer garments, the abeyahs, that it might th:ow more flercely and fairly. Saul approved the lynching. He applaud: l every stone that anded upon the beautiful face of the martyr. He, the well-born, and hightoned, had for the moment reverted

But he could not belp thinking.

As we ponder the problem of new apostles for our lax day, we wonder not become the firebrands of faith. For those who have energy and ambition, eve hough misdirected, petual allure and power is that it is are more hopeful prospects than so largely a book of truth expressed those who are merely indifferent. in terms of human lives. It has its Like Saul, they are to be won by a

I pray Thee, Lord, that when it To say If I will follow Truth and

of earth-

Grant me, great Father, from a hard-fought field, Forespent and bruised, upon a battered shield. Home to obscure endurance to be

Rather than live my own mean gains to scorn.

Far better fall with face turned toward the goal At one with wisdom and my own

When to succeed at last is but to

Mean ends to win and therewith be contentevent As suits Thy will: where'er the

prizes go, Grant me the struggle, that my soul may grow. -Edward Sanford Martin.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being

Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be-George Washington.

When the fight begins within himself: Author A man's worth something.

One bitter feeling towards another shuts out the whole sunlight of Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ

and thou shalt be saved .- Acts One adequate support

For the calamities of mortal life Exists-one only; an assured belief That the procession of our fate, howe'er

Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a Being Of infinite benevolence and power, Whose everlasting purposes em-

All accidents, converting them to good .- William Wordsworth

To be glad of life, because it enemies, often of your friends and Lynch-law seemed to have had its every day of Christ; and to spend way. That gory, battered mangled as much time as you can with body mass of flesh, which had once been and with spirit in God's out-of-doors

will deliver the sermon and short tending a summer educational need of mixing religion with our address at the evening service of St. school at Denver, Col., omers were love of country, and that the three Mary's Episcopal Sunday. Rev. assigned to the lessons for which essentials to our national preserva-McKim is an interesting lecturer they were scheduled. There are five tion are, an adequate objective, and as the subject on which he will periods for lessons each forenoon, men and women who can fittingly speak will be his personal experiences and observations while in the o'clock, which are conducted by the dean. Rev. Marion J. Creeger, of

tic-Notes of Interest.

Mas Myrtle Fryer, superintendent; Miss Ethel Palmer, Miss Alice

Ethel Walker, Dorothy Warner, Harry Howland, Harry Elliott. Intermediate Greer, superintendents:

July. Rev. A. B. Clark, the cur- ulty. ate of St. Mary's who has had charge of these services is on his

articles for shipment to Mexican children. The Juniors will study Bible and character stories, missionary work, outdoor games and handwork. The Intermediates will Third Successive Season at study about the same subjects of a more advanced type. On Saturday July 28, the day after the final school session is held there will be an exhibition of the work done by

Cassells, Miss Elizabeth Conrow, Mary McLagan, Susan Allen. Junior Mrs. William Eells, superintendent; Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Alice Virginia, Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Mrs. Alexander Shearer, David Williams, Bertha Lapp, Marquerite Smith.

Mrs. Theron French and Mrs Theron French, Rev. M. S. Stocking, Miss Bernice Lydall, Mrs. Rossa Brookings, Miss Hilda Magnuson. Alfred Christensen, Mary August, Florence Tyler, Lilian Shipman.

ABOUT TOWN

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS INSTITUTE

(Special to The Herald) Willimantic Campground, July 7.

League Institute is being held on Eva Barnes, of Burnside, who which has been universally popular historic Willimantic Campground. pleads for the 67,000 illiterates in since the days of Cain, "Well, we It was formerly held in conjunction the state of Connecticut. She says can lick you, anyway." with the annual Willimantic Camp- that of the 21 night schools in the sometimes being held the week necticut river. prior to the campmeeting itself.

Develops Leaders The purpose of the Institute, ac- cupy his pulpit there. Upon his return it is cording to the declaration on its thought that the proposed plans for the purchase of the old Porter street school, where the services have been held, will have been completed. After the school building has been moved to a new site and the interior remodeled for its new use, church services will enter on a fuller program.

In one very interesting athletic contest Miss Esther Metcalf, of South Manchester, won four out of South Manchester, won fo thought that the proposed plans for program, is to develop leaders Rev. J. C. McKim, who has just returned from several years of missionary work in Japan under the Owing to the absence of Powers of Power sionary work in Japan under the Owing to the absence of Rev. and gave a timely and rousing patriotic No man ever suffered for the name is your neighbor's except his kindauspices of the Episcopal church, Mrs. Russell E. Waitt, who are at- address in which he emphasized the of Jesus without the interest and ness of heart and gentleness of

(Continued on Page 9.)

CATARRHAL DISEASES.

mucus.

to this inflammation.

or cold air to bring on an attack.

ance where the catarrh is located,

since the treatment is to akalinize the blood. If the trouble is located

in the colon, bladder, nose, sinuses,

or inner ear, the cure occurs just as

soon as one has rid himself of sur-

plus waste and supplied the needed!

There are a number of diseases

having a catarrhal foundation, such

as hay fever, asthma, tuberculosis,

alkaline food elements.

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy
wing The Jast Way to Health

OR MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

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ZOWIE!

Not to yield all the rhetoric and spectacularity of the campaign to made before and this one was made the thunderous Democratic keynote as the sheer result of arguing from of Claude Bowers, the Chicago cause to effect. Scientists had long Tribune tries its hand at a spell- ago found in the glacial ice of the binder speech in editorial form. The Arctic reasons the carcasses of result is interesting and should be mastadons with the hair and flesh as stimulating to Republicans as perfectly preserved, though the was Mr. Bowers' phillipic to listen- species to which they belonged had ers-in of his own political persua- been extinct for tens of centuries.

blance of life by the very energy the bodies of prehistoric men."

tion. The drys swearing loyalty to found. Volstead under the banner of its enemy. The solid south declaring for the enforcement of the four-(Presumably in Harlem.)

everybody's business but our own. portant. Assert it where it is med-

No navy. No army. Protection for No entangling alliances. Adoption of the Woodrow Wilson scheme of lice powers. State's rights and fed- es. eral supervision of education, Protection for children and the ex-

a reduction of the tariff. George Brennan arm in arm with the Klux of Alabama and Georgia. Carter Glass swallowing Al Smith. Senator Robinson in bad for urging mummification in ancient Peru, garians and Russian Jews. religious toleration. The Methodist will probably develop later. church, south, on a trip to the night clubs. The bartender's apron over the black coat.

An alliance of the brewery and phoric ones-have been found. the Anti-Saloon league. The camel, the donkey and the tiger are starting for a ride. The party has its candidates and its platform. It

Did anyone remark that this was going to be a dull campaign?

OUT OF IT

during the war and straightway a receiver is asked for. the greedy wheat grower jumped up and down, spat and cried "Let country were willing to throw their farmers, not so greedy, took under mad Floridian gambles, there was a for his grain during the warmany instances. So that it was not for the people. all the grain farmers who were cursing Mr. Hoover a few weeks

had no more to do with the whole turn to a far more wholesome conbusiness than the man in the moon. dition. The farmers were getting the worst ver's job.

President Garfield of Williams uni- tion.

The fact that Mr. Hoover, food prises as the Florida booms is lost, administrator, had no part in the not when the booms collapse, but price fixing business nor in the de- at the moment of investment. The liberations of the board was public- collapses are merely the liquidation ly announced at the time by Presi- of follies already committed and dent Wilson.

What happened was that the farmers, through their own repres sentatives, fixed the war price of wheat-and fixed it at a figure just doubt whether Senator George as high as was deemed practicable Moses of New Hampshire is to have

that put more money into the in the East. We are not in the pockets of the farmers than a least sure that Senator Moses is in found the farmers profiteering on is. the country's basic food in war time it would have demanded, and infallibly have obtained, forcibly erable body of Democrats in these drafting of crops and of the farm-

do with it all was just simply noth- election day-the Wilson Demoing. He was a tremendously busy crats, so-called. They have every man otherwise engaged at the time reason to feel kindly toward Mr. than in figuring out the best prac- Hoover as a loyal lieutenant of ticable price for the grain growers' their chieftain during the war and

Of course, by now, most of the farmers have been reminded of questionably a great many thouthis small circumstance. But goes to show of what unsubstantial least "on the fence." things political propaganda can be manufactured.

AMERICAN MUMMIES

Discovery on an almost inaccessble table land on one of the Aleutian islands, by members of the Mc-Cracken-Stoll expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, of the mummified bodies of four persons of an unidentified race, buried thousands of years larger. ago, is likely to cause an immense stir among the scientists.

No such discovery was ever "Where meat went, there primitive There is this difference, how- man followed," argued the scienever, that whereas Mr. Bowers tists. "Somewhere in the Arctic, if dealt with matters ancient and we look long enough and diligent- fair gift for walking in warm tive tract, as this fermentation will musty, kicking them into a sem- ly enough, we shall find similarly weather, Oliver street can be reach- produce some of the irritating acids leep on with his work while taking

and noise of his verbiage, the So the McCracken-Stoll expedi-Tribune presents living contrasts as tion, while not exclusively devoted virile as their expression. It says: to the search for human remains, vention hall, for instance. And if, to mail them to any who send their makes me sleepy. Why is this so?" A wet candidate and a dry plat- had that as one of its major inter- again, Houston nestled to its heart request with a large, self-addressed, form. Tammany deploring corrup- ests. And exactly what it sought it

Neither Indian nor Eskimo, apparently, are the mummies, but teenth and fifteenth amendments, representative of a broader and internationalism. State's rights and garments of fine fur and birds' Temple would face you to remind the federal usurpation of state po- skins and fabrics made from grass- you of the sea.

But, anyhow, the first North

FLORIDA BUSTS

Perhaps as promising a condilacks only Tom Heffin as chairman tion as any in this country is the of the committee to notify the present situation of the frantic ing pot was more of a melting pot town." nominee at Albany and receive his Florida booms. For example, after and less of a refinery. years of the most strenuous attempts to hoist itself out of the mire by its bootstraps the famous may-be—have lived there year \$50,000,000 Coral Gables develop- upon end. Some families have been ment, typical and huge, has just Somebody told some greedy been made defendant in an involunwheat grower that it was Herbert tary petition of bankruptcy brought Hoover who kept the grain farmer by three creditors whose claims are from getting fatter prices for wheat only about \$4,000. Appointment of

So long as the people of the me at him." Some other wheat savings into the treasuries of these quiet consideration the fact that perfect furore of prosperity for the the farmer got a very good price promoters. And prosperity for the gamblers is never by any chance enough to make him rich in a great an indication of sound prosperity

The very fact that it is no longer possible for such speculative bubage for spoiling the grain profiteer- bles to pull the people's money out of their pockets and out of the sav-As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover ings banks is in itself proof of a re-

Contrary to the most superficial of the business of grain prices and view of such matters, the most unit was to insure them a valid re- healthy state of general finance is turn for a bounteous crop that the that state where the public has begovernment went into the regula- come suddenly and completely tion of wheat prices as a war meas- possessed by the speculative frenzy ure. But it wasn't any part of Hoo- and in every other individual's brain there is hopping about the President Wilson appointed a bug of easy money and quick forspecial board of eleven men to fix tune. Whenever it is no longer poswheat prices. Six of them were exe- sible to put over get-rich-quick cutives of farmers' associations, projects then it is to be realized two were labor leaders, two were that thrift and canniness have takeconomists and one a business man. en the place of financial intoxica-

versity was chairman of the board. The money lost in such enterirredeemable:

MOSES

There still appears to be some at that time. It was a price, too, I full charge of the Hoover campaign

higher price would have done, be- every way the person best qualified cause if the rest of the country had for that job, astute politician as he

It is a matter not to be overlooked that there is a very consideastern states who for more than one reason are to be regarded as But what Herbert Hoover had to potential supports of Hoover on they have little reason to feel kindly toward Tammany. There are, unsands of the people who are at

> Unfortunately, George Moses is a decidedly unpleasing personality to them. Unfortunately, also, he is almost certain to say or do needless things in the course of the campaign to alienate them.

With another head to the Eastern campaign, and a more understanding one, the number of Democrats who will vote for Hoover would be likely to be considerably



New York, July 7 .- Since couldn't go to Houston, at least I

could go to Oliver street. In Oliver street, and thereabouts, mucous colitis, and sinusitis. In ed with little inconvenience, And, that inflame the mucous memfrom such reports as I get in the branes. newspapers, Oliver street may be I have prepared special articles the name of Al Smith-what of stamped envelope for a reply. ed his boyhood?

more elaborate culture even if an you would find Oliver street by which uses large quantities of bi- whose digestive powers are not oking for the Bowery-just as carbonate of soda of minding infinitely earlier one. In a finely you would were you walking. And alkaline and will usually abort a quantities, as these ill effects are constructed tomb of shaped logs, when the intersection of Oliver cold. I never prescribe this method not at all pronounced if lettuce is Armenia. Get out of Nicaragua. Get fastened with bone nails, the street and the Bowery was reached unless the patient has some import- used in only a moderate amount. into the League of Nations. Give searchers found the wrapped mum- you would be standing beside ant engagement, as on the stage, up our leadership where it is im- mies of three adults and a child, what they once called "the Jews where a cold would be an impediburying ground," oldest Jewish ment. While it alkalinized the obviously one of the adults a per- cemetery in New York—given them blood temporarily, it does not free tapeworm and what to do?" son of high rank, the others his in- by special grant back in the days the blood of the toxins which American lives wherever in danger. feriors, perhaps personal attend. before the Revolution. Going a cause the catarrh in the first place, inite symptoms of tapeworm which Withdrawal of the American forces ants sacrificed to keep him com. slight distance to the southeast you and it is possible that such a large can be depended on. Sometimes wherever they are being so used. pany in the next life. Surrounding would come into a large Greek amount of inorganic mineral may the patient loses weight, and has a quarter. Or, passing toward the them were weapons, bone knives. "heart of the ghetto," the Mariner's

Back in Oliver street, you find yourself passing the Oliver street Whether these mummies bear Baptist church, where for years ploitation of them in the mills of any relationship to those of Egypt, services were conducted variously Democratic states. Increased wages in being produced by peculiar em- in English, German, Italian and in tariff protected industries and balming methods like those of that Greek. A few blocks east is the facountry, or are the result of the mous "Public school No. 2," an edsame special conditions of atmost and very close at hand is Chatham ucational cross-roads of the world phere and salt soil that produced Park swarming with Poles, Hun- in the neighborhood for about half

> If, like myself, being unable to American mummles—outside meta- Oliver street, there creeps upon be at Houston, you go instead to you the realization that this is, indeed, a "sidewalk of New York." crowded, milling, meltingpot which This is the sidewalk upon which Al is Oliver street. This is the heart Smith played as a kid, when the of a Manhattan of which the hurdy-Ghetto was far more of a Ghetto gurdy sings when it churns off its 1865—Four of the Lincoln plotters than it is today and when the melt- "East side, west side, all around the

find that the good folk-Irish, Jewish, Italian, Greek, whatever-they-

@ 1996 NO. COY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES - CAL. omin Franklin states this tersely in the following words, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." He was not Catarrh, while often considered a ocal disease, is really of constitu- giving advice, but was simply stating the fact that if you eat too tional origin, and is caused by an acid formed from the waste much while having a cold, you will products of fatty and carbohydrate

foods. This acid is partly discharg-The most satisfactory method of ed through the mucous membranes and causes irritation of them so alkalinizing the blood and improving the digestion is to use a diet of that they excrete a large amount of oranges or their juices from ten Mucus is a normal lubricating days to two weeks, using enemas of discharge of the mucous membranes, and it is only the unusual One should follow this fast with quantity that is pathological, as the use of a well, balanced diet, opening from within the body to avoiding the use of any large the outside is lined with mucous amount of sugar, fat or starch. The membranes, and they are all liable body is usually quick to respond to the-right treatment. It has an inherent power of self healing if it When the body suffers a condition of acidosis, the membranes is only given the opportunity. become chronically engorged, and it Avoid siekness as much as possible by living right, but if it does come. only requires some acute irritation like an invasion of bacteria, dust, the shortest and most permanently valuable route to health is via the It is not of very much import-

"diet special." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Reader writes: "Am reading your articles with much interest. In speaking of fasting, do you believe a person having mental work should do with absolutely no food for three days, or should some liquid such as fruit juice be taken if one keeps at work?"

Answer: I usually recommend fruit fast rather than a plan water it is possible to hear just as much any of these, it is important to fast. It seems that patients elimjabbering about Al Smith as at a avoid those food combinations inate better while taking the fruit of the latest designs. Democratic convention. Given a five- which are most apt to result in a juices. Of course, there is some cent piece for subway fare, and a fermentation of food in the diges- stimulation from the fruit sugar which makes it easier for one to

Question: M. J. writes: "When a bit cooler than a Democratic con- on these diseases, and I will be glad eat a large amount of lettuce it Answer: Lettuce contains a certain amount of hypnotic agent call-Oliver street, where Al Smith pass- The best way to rid the system ed hyoscyamine, and when this of toxic material is to use a fruit vegetable is used in great quantity fast for a few days. There is a it does produce drowsiness to a cermethod of alkalinizing the blood tain degree which causes a slowing Scanning a map of New York, that has come into vogue recently up of the digestive process. Those

> Question: Rose asks: "Will you kindly publish the symptoms of

Answer: There are no defferoclous appetite, but this is not al-In all cases of catarrhal trouble ways the case. If you suspect you or colds, one will notice digestive have a tapeworm. I suggest that you go to your druggist and have disturbances and liver congestion. A person with a catarrhal tendency Then watch the stools. There are who allows himself to become enermany different kinds of intestinal vated or tired out will in all probability develop a cold. Stuffing a worms besides the tapeworm, and cold with food is wrong. One who some of the others will produce stuffs a cold is very apt to develop trouble such as nervousness, rectal some serious fever disease. Benja- itching, nausea, etc.

a century and remember when Al played about as a barefoot boy.

be harmful to the body.

backwoods cabin of a Lincoln to the

And for a stay-at-home, who did-Going about Oliver street you n't get to Houston, it wasn't a bad place to "listen in" on the conven- 1898-Hawaii annexed. tion broadcasting.

GILBERT SWAN.

JULY 7 1640-Providence, R. I., had a gov-

ernment formed by 40 citiwere hanged. 1884—Greeley arctic expedition

survivors reached Newfoundland. 1912-Call issued for Progressive

convention at Chicago, Au-

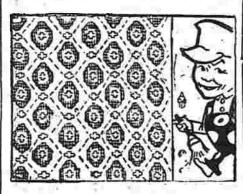


STAY OUT, HEAT

Vienna,-A recent Austrian in vention is a type of window glass that permits the entrance of sunlight, but stops nearly nine-tenths of the heat, thus keeping the interior of a house cool. Ordinary glass permits the heat to enter and does not allow the heat, absorbed by objects under the glass to go out again. With the new glass. however, the action is just opposite.

AN HONEST THIEF

Ottawa, Kan .- Thieves were almost honest back in 1863. Just 45 years ago Frank Bagg stopped at an eating house for a meal and have to starve out the resultant placed a leather satchel, containing a silver watch and other valuable articles, beside him. The satchel was stolen and nothing more was heard of it until the other day when it was returned to his son. A letter accompanying the satchel explain warm water during that time. plained that the thief's conscience hurt him.



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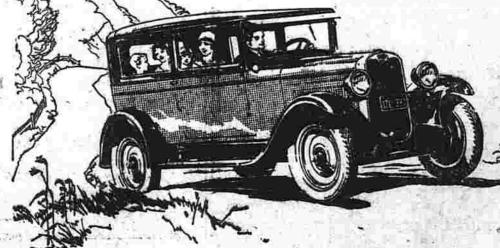
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What Do League Stars Do When Not on the Diamond?

Joseph P. Sugrue, Who Knows Baseball From the Inside, Gives Some Interesting Information About Players When They Are Away From the Glances of the Public.

little store on the west side he was found-this man who eats, sleeps and talks baseball. His entire life is filled with fouls, slides, muffs, steals, grounders, Texas Leaguers, double plays, circuit clouts, double head ers and curves. Even in his daily work he needs the radio to keep him informed of the inning by inning scores at the league games.

For many months now, persons along Main street have been noticing a stranger in a big Lincoln car. He was conspicuous because he always had seated beside him a monster police dog. In the summer months he always dressed in white

A Small Town body else. A stranger is quickly dozen leagues. spotted. For some unknown reason a native knows a native even if he mostly the outdoor variety, but does not know him personally, baseball always was my favorite," Probably because after one lives he said. here a few years he gets to looking or acting like the others. Anyway the scientists say that husband and wife grow to look alike after years of companionship.

So it was because of the man with the police dog and the white suit and the big auto that the trail this week led to the west side to find out what it was all about.

The little store was found at the corner of Cooper and Pleasant ing camp before the season opens. path is downward. He very seldom streets. That is, it is on one of the A constant visitor at the training is able to come back again into the

"Mr. Sugrue in?" was the question asked. He was not at the time but later he came in to relieve his clerk.

Pictures Give Tip Traveling "blind" it was with some little difficulty that the conversation was started but pictures on the walls in a little rear room

and the radio gave the tip. These pictures were snapshots of Sugrue himself. One in the place won out in the twelftl. of honor was of Babe Ruth with his arms thrown affectionately over the local man's shoulders. Autographed baseballs filled a the strongest personality of all shelf. Everything in the room suggested America's national sport and he knows intimately all of the stars. the radio, in keeping, was drawling baseball scores.

"You like baseball, Mr. Sugrue?" "I guess I do, I've followed it all fighter through and through. He

story of this great sport, for Joseph P. Sugrue knows it, as few do.

RUNS A LITTLE STORE OVER IN WEST SIDE

HE little store is typical of the neighborhood stores in Maneverything, from soda water and ice cream to notions and even a row of dolls grace the top shelf on one side of the store. There was a steady stream of customers so the interview had to be sandwiched in between. And the radio-

"It will be the death of me yet. Just as the baseball, scores start to come in, somebody in the started to rain and the country neighborhood starts a motor or something and—listen to it now—" League" - and then the most hor- small fortune under my care and I issued from the machine.

'That's it" continued the man. "You see I have the radio on so that I do not miss any of the scores. somebody is always taking the joy out of life and just as soon as the something that puts my machine

Born in Ansonia Mr. Sugrue started by saying that he was born in Ansonia, this state, and that as soon as he was hand he started to play ball around vacant lots. In his time he servedf these years as a marine but in all these years he followed baseball he happened to be in at the time.

f small stature. His hair scanty at the top, is of a sandy tinge. He wears horn rimmed glasses. wore the customary white suit but while at work in the store, wears

"What's your definition of a real baseball fan? "Well I think he is one who eats, sleeps and dreams baseball."

"Is he one who figures percent-"I never knew one yet

"Do the players figure percent- never citicize one another. The iges?"

The Professional Player about scores he will confess e long before his teammates surround knows very litle except that his him to cheer him up and tell him eam either won or lost. They put he will do better the next game. hemselves so much into the game | "In the trains between cities the that the score by innings is forgot- players rest. A few may play checken. They just know they have ers but cards are not allowed. They

Hard Luck, in Big, Juicy Gobs, Featured This Baseball Game

There are two kinds of luck, good and the other. Here is a little story of the other kind as told by Mr. Sugrue who talks on baseball on this page today:

"Hard luck? Let me tell you one afternoon's experience in Philly. I was talking with Frankie Frisch before the game started. The team was warming up. Dan Clark was batting out flies. A ball came toward me but I was not looking in that direction. I was struck on the side of the head and knocked cold. No. 1.

"Bottomley, trying to slide to first, was spiked badly. No. 2. "Lester Bell, sliding to second, injured his hip so

badly he had to be carried off the field. No. 3. "It started to rain. The umpire called the game off. The fans, shouting No, No, hardled the bleachers and started a free for all fight. No. 4.

"The crowd in the grandstand started to get up. The grandstand collapsed. One man killed and 40 injured. No. 5.

"If you can beat that for one afternoon's luck tell

At the Hotels

playing is allowed and everybody

"There is a reason for all this

and it is more the player himself

than the trainers who make for

sensible living. In the olden days it

are for the most part educated man.

know they must keep in the best

Only a Few Years

"Knowing that he has only a few

ears to make his fortune, the pro-

essional baseball player today in-

vests his money. He makes hay

ally a shy and bashful chap and

a full treakfast. Ham and eggs,

cereals and fruit, compose the meal.

They eat no luncheon. This would

make them loggy before the game.

Nothing is eaten until after the

game is over. At 1:30 they are at

the park and remain there until the

"A couple of hours after the

plenty of them. It is usual for them | zles out."

game, the big meal of the day is

to eat two big steaks at the even-

celery and other side dishes. They

keeps by himself. They are not

must have brains to be a success-

ing something for their parents or

their brothers or sisters. The mar-

baseball players in the big leagues

but I am merely telling you the

truth. I travelled with them for

years and know them as well off

about today's stars in the

every respect. He is the best na-

"Frisch is the next in line. He

"Bottomley, who is always smil-

"Ty Cobb is cold and conserva-

tive. He is no mixer. He keeps to

himself a great deal. He is not a

man you would care to slap on the

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"This seems great praise for the

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ful player in the big leagues.

game is ended.

must be to bed before 10 o'clock.

the other fellow and that's all that get their rest and they take it. counts anyway.' Mr. Sugrue started as an ad-

mirer of the teams in the Eastern League. Then as he grew older and left the state he followed the for-Manchester is in one sense of the tunes of leagues all over the United word, a real small town, inasmuch | States. He can tell you the peras everybody seems to know every- sonel of hundreds of teams in a "I always like sports of all kinds,

TELLS ALL ABOUT

THE GREATEST GAME

was on his first visit to Florida that he met the St. Louis Cardinals and there is no of cond . . to keep in the game the country today. He follows them sign of slipping or slowing down furthermore . . . through the season and wher in and the player is traded to the the south always goes to the! train- minor leagues and from there the camps for years and he knows the big time. he also follows them about the country and rides in the trains with them between cities. if he is not a real baseb...ll fan, no one is. He admits that he has been closely following baseball for over 35 years.

In talking of the various games he witnessed he said that his greatest thrill was seeing the Cardinals play the Giants at Sarasota, Florida, in the spring of 1927. It was, of all the stars of the big baseball course, an exhibition game. The leagues. Looking closer it was score at the end of the eleventh infound that many of them were Mr. ning was 0 to 0 but the Cardinals

Likes Hornst 1 Mr. Sugrue is a grea admirer of Rogers Fornsby. He says be had players in professional baseball and "Hornsby's players love him, no matter what the sports writers say about him being 'bossy'. He is a

never admits defeat and plays till the last crack of the bat against the ter and there followed the inside ball. His strong point is stubborn-He never goes up in the air and

he never cracks under the strain of a desperate game. "McGraw and Cobb, Connie Mack and Frisch, are all my friends. 1

have nothing but good words to say the field as on the diamond and 1 about them but Hornsby is my hero have yet to see things that will as he is to thousands of fans who change my opinion. "I know scores of the big boys

he continued. "One evening I had as my guests, Bottom'ey, Frisch, Hornsby, Theyenow and Holmes, all stars. I had them in my car and started to take them to visit Holme's brother who lived in the the super-fan's impressions: . country out side of Philadelphia. It roads were wet and in awful condition. I was driving and I want to time. Although brought up in an The radio was droning "National tell you I drove slowly. I had a crphan asylum he has been so long rible shricks, groans and rumblings | did not want to wreck the team so | quired a polish that allows him to

Much Worried

"I don't believe I ever worried so much in my life as I dil on that trip along those terrible country roads. Had I not been such a rabid baseball fan and if I had not known who of the players when off the diascores start to come over, they start | I had as passengers in the car, it | mond. ference. But i was thinking all of the time of what would happen to the team if my car skiuded and any of the players were killed or injured in the accident. They might able to draw a baseba'l mit on his have had a pleasant ride but 1, for one, did not enjoy it. I never took that chance again although I was 7 years in the U. S. service, four often asked to take out a crowd of the players after a game.'

HOW PLAYERS ACT WHEN OFF THE FIELD

HEN followed intimate descriptions of how the professional baseball player acts while off the diamond. That is a part of the game that few know about. Mr. Sugrue knows about this because he traveled for years with baseball teams. Here is the story as he tells

"The professional baseball player out of a uniform is a very quiet chap. No matter how the game contrary is the rule. If a man made a poor play he generally sits "Never heard of one doing it. alone in the railway coach and is n fact if you ask a professional downhearted. He seldom sits there

one or more runs to make to beat just relax. They know they must

Knows the Stars'



Joseph P. Sugrue

back the first time you met him. The foregoing comprised the "At the hotel the players arise in conclusion he gave his views on are allowed but one cup of coffee the youth of this country. Military Training with their meals. After supper they talk, play pool or read. No card

"As a man who served many years in the U. S. service I have come to the conclusion that this greatest investment lincle Sam could make. See how the draft was different, but now the players showed up what poor physical specimens we have in this country. They realize that baseball is a fast This nation is a defensive nation game. It is a game that burns up a and should be prepared. Even if we man quickly. They are attracted to have no war see what that training plished by reducing the volume of the game because they like it and would do for the health of our because of the big salaries. They young men. Athletics do much good but too few take up sports. The government should step in and more rabid admirer of this .eam in for managers are keen eyed and one force them to take up training. And plugs in each cylinder instead of

> G-r-r-r-r-r-r-"There goes that radio again." So the interview was closed.

time in this town is a tough job. efficiency," Ask one man and you'll get one while the sun shines. He is generkind of time, ask another and you'll he an hour late and a mird and you between 8 and 9 o'clock. They eat might be an hour early. Some folks in this town to by sun time, railroad men go by central time and others go by eastern time, which is a small boy's mind. A lad ten, passthe official 'me of the state.

> marriages I heard the preacher tellin' about over the radio?" Bozo-"Mm. don' you all know?

Al ordion. O .- Finding o .t the nition system has been doubled in

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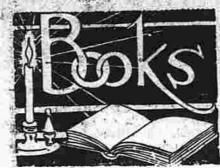
"This great step forward in our design may be credited as another engineering triumph." said E. H. McCarthy, vice-president and direc- calm, critical and orderly. tor of sales of the Nash Motors company, today, in commenting on giving the driver of the car-comsuper-sensitive and unlimited pow-

Most motorists know that the force which drives the wheels of a highlights in Mr. Sugru's story and motor car is the explosion of vaporized gasoline in the engine cylinder. Gas is compressed by the rising action of the piston. Then it is ignited by the firing of the spark plug. Exploding, it forces the piston down. The piston turns the crankshaft country should have compulsory and this motion is transmitted military service. It would be the through the drive shaft to the rear wheels. It is obvious that the power of the car is dependent on the force of the gas explosion.

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CAUGHT SWOPPING

Elyria, Ohio.-Springtime and baseball can do lots of things with ing a bank here, saw the sporting goods display of a store. He took a fancy to a baseball glove in the Bimbo-"What's them carbonate window. He walked into the bank took the glove and walked out. Lat er, finding the glove didn't fit, he went to the store and tried to ex-Players like steaks and Them's them marriages that all fiz- change it for another, with disastrous results.



quiet obituary of the passing book season, the shouts of "Extree! Extree!" came up from the street. The season, it seemed, did not intend to die as listlessly as it had lived. In its last hours it was to justify its existence. Something important had happened at the last moment. Even as in the melo-

the interest shown in the new mo- one of the most beloved of charactor, "Stripped of technical language ters, has gone to his death in a and details of the long struggle fire. He has perished, ironically, that has produced the '400' motor, saving his precious gallery one of the endless number of biographies it may be said that our engineers the most of old masters. And, there- of Jesus. have achieved the ultimate degree with. John Galsworthy has brought in the compression of combustive to an end the Forsyte Saga, which gases and in their explosion. With promises to be one of the literary these tasks accomplished and cor- works of our time destined to live. related, they have also succeeded in The title, aptly, is "Swan Song."

person of Brook's mother, Naomi. discovered, is to be seen raving Such words as "masterpiece" do not timidly linger on his lips, but has run off a special edition for the and credo other than their own. starving book reviewers so that ever we encountered.

Emil Ludwig, who seems to turn off biographies with either hand, dramas, the rider had arrived from has turned out another life of the the governor's mansion with the Nazarene, "The Son of Man," !! which the "local color" of the times In the face of all the excite is particularly worthy of attention. ment, it becomes difficult to be He has taken the "child of Bethlehem" out of his Messianic role and revealed Jesus in the preceding For instance-Soames Forsyte years, telling the story of how the "Carpenter of Nazareth" finally was convinced that he was a Messiah. It's an interesting addition to

At the Viking Press, George Oppenheimer chortles that they have "vounger generation" in its place It is "Jerome, or the Latitude of Susan Glaspell, after 14 years of Love," by a Frenchman, Maurice plete and unified control over the novelistic silence, has contributed Bedel. It has sold several hunbeautiful and heartbreaking chardred thousands in Europe and won acters to be met in any book en some sort of prize. To us it was one countered in many a day. It is to be of the most amusing books of the found in "Brook Evans," in the season. It treads upon the toes of a

plot which Gilbert Swan, the col-Max Schuster, who has not been umnistic gent, has threatened to hysterical since "Trader Horn" was use if and when he writes a novel. Briefly, its point is to show the wildly about a certain Felix Salten. | conflicting notions on sex and love in different countries. When the

"younger generation" of the Unitgush forth. Between hyperboles, he ed States, for instance, shout will tell you that 75,000 copies of about their new independence and "Bambi: a Life in the Woods" are self expression and all that, they rushing from the press in a first long have given both Bedel and edition of this unknown; that a Swan a pain in the neck, it seem's. book club will broadcast it through For they have overlooked the the land, and that he generously presence on earth of any custom

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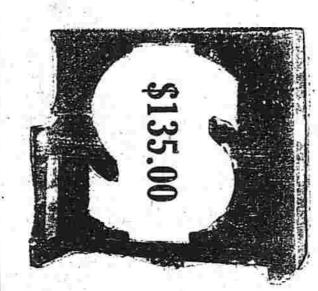
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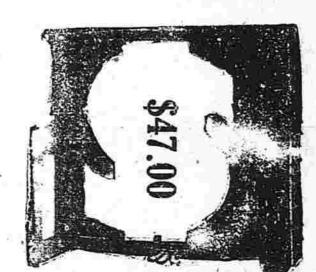
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disaster to the human tribe.

If these hearty incestors could see us today in houses where summertime reigns duri g winter blizzards, where human voices speak and sing to us from miles away, surely think that thei: old world "Beware!" had little place in the getting in and out of the tub. lives of such magiciars.

ware!" might be written in the falling objects, and handling, lift- in processed pieces, homes of many of us, judging by ing or carrying objects. Doubtless the proportion of accidents which plaster was among those "falling heating installation is the smoke occur in them yearly. Reports from objects." Well mixed lime plaster pipe. This would best be as short as the Travelers' Insurance show that applied upon a backing of metal possible and of heavy black or galof the 30.761 accidents on which lath will put the modern home own- vanized iron, say at least 24 gauge. that company paid claims for the er out of danger of loose plaster No connections other than the heatyear 1927, 5,930 of them occurred dropping on his head.

househelder might take with wis-

STUDY ALL METALS

ductors.

quick danger threatened-lunge of family becomes familiar with its 28 gauge. the wolf-dog toward man or beast, placing, will avert some trouble of avalanche of rock or snow down a this sort. Here also, proper "rithing sore points to the home owner or hillside. Quick and sudden dangers will certainly avert falls over chairs these—fraught with death and and tables, for the electric switch out of the heating layout. The boots can throw on light within the room before it is entered.

So simple a matter as bathing is evidently to be regarded with a suspicious eye, for sixty-four claims were paid to persons injured by may do well to insist on factory where a twist of the hand furnishes falls on the tub. Built-in bath grips processed fittings. These are made instant heat for cooking they would at the side of the tu's will give in special machinery and shaped to bathers something to hold to while fulfill the duty expected in a scien-

Cuts on sharp instruments and ways be the most important one in air currents into the flue of velobroken glass take the lead as home accident prevention, science and in- city variant from that of the heatcasualty provokers, with 1,043 of dustry are always on the alert to er and would thus act as back presthe 5.930 accidents due to such provide new means of protecting sure. Without proper chimney causes. Beware, therefore, the scis- the unwary human race, particular- draft no heating plant can operate sors, the carving knife, the tumbler, ly that part of the race which has to good advantage. Lock seaming dropped in sink or bathtub, the not reached the age of discretion or and riveting of piping joints prebowl broken on kitchen floor. Knife of reason. A new gas stove cock, for vents leakage of flue gas into the and scissors carefully replaced after example, cannot be accidentally cellar and interference with the using and the substitution of un- turned by children's fingers or by draft. An added precaution is overbreakable tumblers for those of cats straying beyond the borders of lapping joints not less than 11/2 in. glass in the bathroom might help to safety. High-quality gas and oil lower the high record of such in-furies.

Salety, Ingliquanty growth against explosion, while well made heating BEGIN FRAMEWORK Falls on stairs or steps come next, plants, properly safety-valved, cancausing broken legs, sprained not gather enough steam pressure ankles and other injuries, with a to explode. Poor air valves fretotal of \$32 claims paid. Automatic quently have caused painful steam stairway switches to light the way burns while some one was trying to down to the cellar and three-way adjust them, but the modern nonswitches to send light ahead of one adjustable type never requires any Contractor Forbes and His

Good materials and careful workmanship can do much to prevent It is apparent that collisions with home accidents; reasonable care inanimate objects is an indoor and common sense complete the pastime with some persons, for 392 | equation which gives safety.

and 26 gauge when ducts are great-

ducted to Find Best Conor tin shields to the ceiling above while. the pipes when these come within From now on people interested and are conveniently located to the 1 in. of woodwork and a layer of in the project and in new home con-Rather exhaustive experiments and the metal assists.

Heat leaders which supply firsthave been conducted to determine the comparative value of galvan- floor registers connect to special in ized iron, bright tin, and other ma- or galvanized iron fittings generally has made good progress and have terials for carrying heat, in an ef- known as boots. Register connect mains laid well up the Henry fort to ascertain what materials or tions must be rigid and leak-proof. combination of them best resist Heat ladders which supply upper arrived on the job for the extension combination of them best resist float lauders which may be of either tin will start soon. galvanized iron make excellent heat or 28-gauge steel or heavier. If ducts and are of about equal effici- stacks have one wall they are re- being built on the Henry Street Exency. A few windings of asbestos ferred to as single-wall. Those with tension are rapidly taking shape paper and other insulators are two walls make most effective heat and with the building of others worse than useless, while air-cell carriers. When stacks are of single now planned for, Elizabeth Park asbestos or numerous layers of as- wall the best practice demands their will soon be quite a little commubestos paper are effective. For aver- insulation with at least one thick- nity in itself. age installations the bare metals, ness of 12-lb. asbestos paper; and bright tin and galvanized iron, are with both kinds of stacks fire preemployed. If bright tin is to be pre- vention recommends facing the ferred it should be not lighter than studding and other woodwork with- 5½ to 6 PER CENT IC for pipes less than 12 in. diam. in which the duct extends with and IX for larger ones. If galvan- sheet steel, tin or other metal. ized iron is used no lighter than There % in. on the two sides near-28 gauge answers for small pipes est the vertical studs. Piping joints

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must be locked and held in place by means of lugs or straps. Solder alone is not considered sufficient. Current practice favors doublewalled stacks, as these require no

insulation to be as efficient carriers of heat as single stacks when insulated. Such ducts have a fraction of an inch of free area between the two sheets of metal. The air thus When our Anglo-Saxon forebears claims were paid for this cause, entrapped serves as insulation. If combined the two words "beon" and Furniture is doubtiess the mischief made of tin, IC thickness is rec-"waer" into "beware," they doubt- maker in this class. The proper ar- ommended and stacks of galvanized less used the combination when rangement of furniture so that the iron would best be not lighter than

> Register connections often prove contractor who wishes to keep dust they fit into must be tight and rigid and they fit exact to a fraction of an inch.

Due to the difficulty in making accurately fitting pieces in the average sheet metal shop, contractors tific manner. Proper design of fit-Some of the other causes of acci- tings. involves knowledge of air But place it has—and that right dents in the home are asphyxiation, movement, gauges of metal best within these cozy homes on which bites by animals, burns by acids, adapted to the work, and tight we pride ourselves so highly. "Be- stoves, radiators, matches or steam. joints such as can only be secured

> A frequently neglected point in a er may be made to either make While the human factor will al- pipe or flue as these would inject

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General Contractor, George Side seams are recommended to Forbes and a force of carpenters are be locked and all joints either now working on the rough framing FOR HOLDING HEAT double seamed or lapper not less of The Herald Elizabeth Park Modthan 1¼ in., beaded and soldered or riveted. Loose joints result in lost heat. In gravity warm-air sys-Exhaustive Experiments Conis desirable to give the leaders an weather man is agreeable, it is exupward pitch of not less than 1 in. pected that fast progress will be per linear foot. Fire hazard is made on the framing of the house minimized by attaching sheet steel and that it will be closed in a short

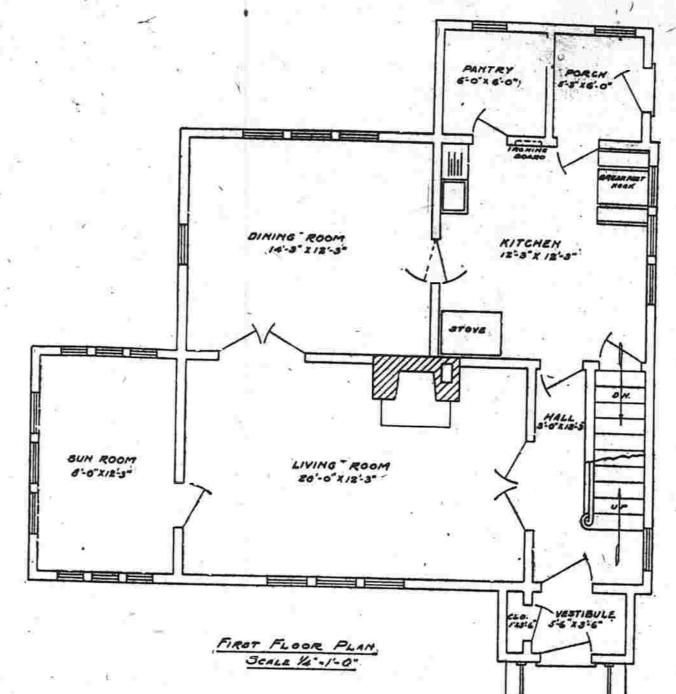
> asbestos paper between the wood struction will get an idea how it is going to look and how it will frame up and there will be more to see as each week passes.

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examination one can readily see plan, they will find that there are that each room is accessible to the several different locations in this other and yet there is privacy in room that can be given over to

pecially good is the vestibule and moving their large furniture hall arrangement. To the left of the little closet which is suitable for dining roor will be in the southeast have laid colored streets. hanging coats and wraps and tuck- corner of the house and as one can ing away umbrellas, etc., always see from the plan, is of a convenient very handy indeed. The hall is so size and also so arranged that there arranged, as one c n see, beside is ample room for the largest sized double doors to the living room, it buffet. affords direct passage through the house to the kitchen. The stairs to veniently large, has a breakfast the second floor lead out of this hall nook in in a corner, a large pantry

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STREETS TO BE COLORED

either a large divan or a piano. This i Red, brown, yellow and green Perhaps one of the first features is especially good as many people streets are just around the corner. that presents itself as being es- like to change their "ooms about, Experiments have been completed that show just how to secure uni-Double doors lead from the liv- form shading-mixing color with vestibule as one enters, there is a ing room into the dining room. The cement. Some communities already

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with a man in whom you have a valuable material. great deal of confidence and be- America, more than any other tually needed to do the work.

will finish the job as near on time of men. as possible, for he knows that when anxious to be in his home as soon as possible. Therefore, it is one of the essential duties of the general contractor to select his sub-conmind, that the men he selects will execute their part of the work faithfully and well within the time ment hollowed out of a section of a lence. limits specified. A house construct Douglas fir 16 feet long and nine

proper time and to be able to carry part of the country might see for it through on schedule so that he themselves the size of the Pacific instance, that stretches its 12-foot bers of the wood instead of wedgand seeing to it that all sub-con- Washington. Mr. Wade and his real space. tractors do their work or deliver wife are making a tour of the On the ground floor there are instead of only in the two direc-

that if in the organization of the general contractor and sub-contractor there is one who lags in his the country of western Washington.

The tree from the tree from which Wade took the log for this house, grew in Grays Harbor country of western Washington.

Three sizable rooms, with closestant bath, and rather a large probability is that many hours will Wades have named their house

There are numerous details con- was discovered. nected with the selection of materials that the average person does ed into a modern two-room apartnot know about and is not expected ment with built-in breakfast nook. to know, but if they have an inkling cupboard and wardrobe. Two beds of these things should be able to fold up against the wall and there get the comparisons from their ar- are electric lights and an oil stove chitect or general contractor. We for cooking. will just go into a few to illustrate

able stucco work done. Now in Mr. Wade states that Washington New England where climatic condi- and Oregon alone, under proper tions change quickly and tempera- forestry conditions, could supply tures show wide variations, stucco all the timber the United States is a finish that must be put on with would ever want. The forests, care to insure a lasting job. Your where the Douglas fir grows, are architect or general contractor will more than 600 miles long and about tell you that there are various types 200 miles wide. of stucco to be had and of course there is a wide variation in the Fir log Cabin in Hartford on July cost. The point of this illustration 11th which is the advanced informais just this, that for a permanent job that will give lasting satisfaction of the Pacific Coast Lumber Dealers Association besides being

Let us consider another example in an altogether different line. namely, piping. Concealed piping is all the rage. No one wants to see a pipe anywhere in the room if it is possible to conceal it. This is a fine idea and makes for the beauty of the room, but-consider this fact, that ordinary galvanized iron pipe may be used and that it will probably give an average length of service, but even under the best conditions with the best water circulat-

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ing through it, it will fill up with

TO VISIT THIS SECTION

Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home, fic, is a land which is always green, the contractors are all well known a forest eternal, the greatest tree men whose ability has been demon- clad area in the world. There, at jobs and it is believed that their lions of acres of forest, for the work will dovetail in such a man- homes of our children and our primeval, older than any civiliza-In building your home you will tion on the American continent, is probably place the general contract America's permanent supply of most

lieve he will give you the kind of nation, has taken the beauty native a job you wish. You will inform to the growing tree in the forest him within how much time you and preserved it in the home. A hope to have the work done. Your tree in a forest grows to maturity, hopes of having your home com- declines, and dies. Removed in its pleted in a certain length of time strength and fashioned by the skill may be too short for the time ac- of man into the framing for a hearth, a door, or a flight of stairs, However, you can assure your- its beauty may endure to comfort. self that your general contractor protect and bless many generations

Within the short space of 300 a man makes up his mind to build years America has grown to be the he is ready to go ahead with it and greatest nation of home builders in history. Since the time of the Colonial forefathers, American homes have come from the forest. More than eighty million people in tractors by whatever methods he homes of wood. But for the abundant forests of this country most of

these homes would not exist. A comfortable two-room apartprepared to start his work at the ers of the city, that people in this ranged.

probability is that many hours will be lost, in fact days, and that there "Columbus" because the tree was the tree was the lost, in fact days, and that there "Columbus" because the tree was the tree was the lost, in fact days, and to be 434 years old, having the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and that there is the lost, in fact days, and the lost days are the lost days. started to grow the year America

The interior has been transform-

It is claimed that there is enough timber in the west to last the In this climate there is consider- United States for generations and

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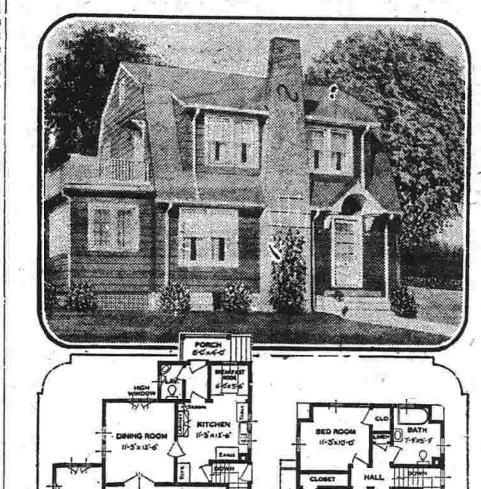
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will not delay other contractors fol- Coast firs. The truck will be driven lowing him and avoid interfering by a former Mississippi valley farm- Beyond it a sun parlor, with win- cutting a triangular hole ahead of with other workmen on the job. By er, E. A. Wade who in recent years dows all around it, adds seven the body of the nail. The action of following a close schedule of work has made his home in the state of more feet, giving one the sense of driving it in spreads the tension

their material according to sched- United States, living in the two other considerations that would tions across the grain. ule will eventually mean a great room hollowed out Douglas fir appeal to home-lovers. What is saving of tme and certainly mean a house. This, will be the largest so rare now as a back porch where are available in the new nails. great saving t labor and expense log ever seen in this section and one can sit comfortably? The will immediately arouse the atten- Roanoke has such a one. Also it It is readily apparent to anyone tion of everyone. The tree from has a breakfast nook with a win-

work or for any reason holds up the 22 feet in length. This tree was the second floor. This balcony, It furnished nine more logs, each balcony opening off one, make up work, that the continuity of action 311 feet high and contained about with awnings, window boxes and on the job is discupted and the 50,000 hoard feet of lumber. The a few gaudy chairs might be the

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ing three years ago. There has means be given first consideration and unless great care were taken, been a notable reaction to plainness They make up the great continuous the room would be apt to be thrown of the Victorian era. The straight- area and they prove most of the out of balance. By distributing forward and rather vigorous wall eye level surface; and besides be- the proper wall paper pattern over paper patterns used in Colonial ing a very definite positive part of the wall surface, almost any effect times have disappeared and the de the decoration they form the back- desired may be attained. Dependsigns today are less ornate. So ter ground for the furniture and every ing upon what color and design are rible were the decorations of the thing else that goes into a room, used on the walls the room will be so-elected Victorian erathat the Their decoration should be planned made to seem larger or smaller. pendulum had to swing the other with care and should form the basis higher or h wer, brighter or way with the result that where for the complete room scheme. colors were glaring and gawdy, now

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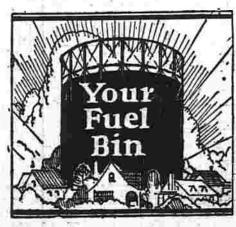
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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Two dance orchestras. 9:00 8:00-Creatore's band, soprano 9:30 8:30—Five dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 8:45 7:45-WJZ Business talk. 9:00 8:00-Studio ensemble, tenor. 10:00 9:00-Marylanders orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:00 5:00-Smilers; dinner music. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:40-6:40-Pianist; musical program 8:00 7:00-Radio minstrels. 9:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Justice Shouzoom prog. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Philharmonic or.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15 6:15—Concert, pianist;talk, 8:00 7:00—WEAF Jublice singers, 8:30 7:30—Jackson's harmony days, 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00-WEAF Jubilee singers. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, pianist. 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs. 11:00 10:00-Thies' orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio frolic.

265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 10:00 9:00—Violinist, planist; talk. 11:00 10:00—Orlington orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Home prog: Hawalians. 12:30 11:30—Orchestra, organist. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, tenor, plano. 9:00 8:00-WJZ organ recital.

Sunday, July 8.

The woes of Lady Isabel and the

Wish WHAM and KDKA at 8 o'clock

Sunday night. This play, to be pre-

sented in full, made its bow to Amer-

ican audiences at the Boston Museum

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nies. All types of musical composi-

tions make up the program to be hears in the "Come to the Fair" nour

A and other stations. The bright

by Del Staigers, cornetist, or chalkowsky's "None But the Lonely

n this concert will be the play-

The American Singers.

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evil machinations of Sir Francis Levi-

545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Powell dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Maggio's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Studio concert. 10:15 9:15-WHAM organ recital. 8:30 7:30—Dinner music; baseball. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra, entertainer. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, entertainer.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WTAM, QLEVELAND—750.
6:00 6:00—Neapolitan dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra
8:00 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

will present a program of delightful old fashioned ballads and classics sung both as solos and ensembles. This group of artists represent some of the best voices in Philadelphia and are well known to radio fans. At 9 o'clock this same station has arranged for the appearance of the Royal Hawaiians. Playing their native steel guitars and ukeleles, these boys sing in their quaint monotone, songs of the sun bathed beach of Wakiki and the silver Hawaiian moon. Another feature at 9 o'clock will be the blind artists program through WNYC, in which will be featured Samuel Diamond, planist. At 9:30 the Amphion concert ensemble will entertain listeners of WBZ, and half an hour later the Denver Municipal band, under the direction of Henry Everett Sachs, will appear before the microphone of KOA. The hippodrome.

9:00 8:00—Organ recital, concert.
9:03 9:30—Bornano, two planos.
9:042.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30 6:30—Levitow's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Organ recital, concert.
9:03 9:30—Soprano, two planos.
9:30 9:30—Detroiters dance music,
10:30 9:30—Detroiters dance music,
10:30 9:30—Organ recital, concert.
10:30

6:05 5:05-Winegar's orchestra. 6:00—Rich's orchestra.
7:00—Harmony twins, baritone.
7:45—Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—White organ recital.
8:30—Dub balladeers.
9:00—Mediterranians dance. 7:00-Concert mixed quartet. 8:00-Royal Hawaiians. 9:00-Two orchestras; organ.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 315.5—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:30 5:30—Westinghouse band.
6:55 6:55—Baseball scores.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
6:00 5:00—WEAF dinner music,
7:00 6:00—Studio recital; talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
8:35 7:35—Eastman theater hour. 7:35-Eastman theater hour. 9:45 8:45—Concert planist; organist. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Windsor dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets 6:25 6:25—Baseball scores; orch. 7:25 6:25—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs (2% hrs.) 10:20 9:20-WHAM organ recital, 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music.

11:00 10:00—Merry old gang. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00 6:00—Studio artists revue. 8:45 7:45—Don Roberts' groupe. 9:00 8:00—Rio theater orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15 7:15—Concert; folk songs. 9:00 8:00—Blind artists program. 9:30 8:30-Vocal recital. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820 6:00-WEAF Islanders. 7:30-WJZ Navy band. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:00-Studio programs (11/4 hrs 9:30-Syracuse dance music.

7:45 6:45—Washington college prog. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSON 8:00 7:00—WEAF Jubilee singers, 8:45 7:45—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance progr 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-Blue room program. 8:00-Studio recital

8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent nr

5:45-WEAF Biblical drama.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

9:45-Neapolitan dance music. will thrill the listeners-in of 11:45 10:45-Gill's dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:15 7:15-WJZ programs (% hrs. 1:00 tu:08-Baptist bymn sing 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:20 6:20—Musical program. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF government talk N:15-Baseball scores. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00 2:00—Symphony orchestra. 4:50 3:50—Cathedral music hour. 7:45 6:45—Levitow's Sunday musica

through WOR and associated stations typening with Kreisler's "Tamboarm c'hinois" played by the Sym-phony orchestra, the concert continues 7:45-Song discourse, B:00-Come to the Fair. 10:00 9:00-United Military band. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. songs and dances from Spain. treiand, England, Hungary and 7:15 6:15-Statler ensemble. 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) Fifteen minutes later the At-Water Kent hour may be tuned from What and allied broadcasters. This :15 9:15—Baseball sçores. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—616. teature will be a varied program of 4:00 3:00-Soprano, planist. 4:30 3:30-National string orchestra popular songe by a male quartet inchiling three request numbers, and a carltone and fenor solo. Other 4:30-Ballad singers. highlights for 9:15 are the presenta-6:00 5:00-Stetson military band. WI'G of the tamous Floren-7:00 6:00—Hans Barth, planist, 7:25 6:25—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—Capitol theater program. choir and a popular program by

0:00 8:00-David Lawrence, govern ment talk. 9:15 8:15-Atwater Kent hour a male quartet. 9:45N8:45-Biblical drama, "Abrahan and Isaac." 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

quartet, will appear with the Control Military band, before the mic-rophone of the Columbia stations at :00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 2:00—Classic melodies. At 11:15 the Atlanta Little Symphony orchestra will be the best bet 3:00-Question hour. 4:00-Twilight reveries, for listeners of WSB. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type 5:00-String trio; bass. 5:00-Lolita Gainsborg, plantst.

6:00—Songs, string trio. 6:30—Sonata, violinist, pianist. 6:45—Melody High Spots. 7:00—Play, "East Lynn." 7:45—Anglo-Persians orch. 8:15—Goldman's band. Indicates best features. Leading East Stations (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 9:15 8:15—Florentine choir. 10:30 9:30—Sunday evening musical 235.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00-Organ recital; vespers. 0 6:30—Concert orch., violinist, 5 6:45—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch. 5 8:15—WJZ Goldman's band, 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 5:08—Baseball scores; ensemble 6:45—W.IZ programs (3 hrs.)

461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 9:30 8:30—Lutheran Bible class. 0:45 9:45—Methodist Church service. 2:00 1:00—Christian Science service. 7:30 6:30—Congregational service. 9:00 5:00—WOR Columbia programs. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990, N 2:00 1:00—Christian Science service. 3:00 2:00—Concert; baseball; ballads 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 2:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 7:00-Presbyterian service. 8:00-WEAF government talk. 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 3:30-Theater popular concert. 4:30-WJZ twilight reveries. 5:30-Maggio's orchestra. 5:30 4:30—WJZ twilight reveries.
7:30 6:30—Odenbach School recital.
8:00 7:00—Play with WJZ.
9:15 8:15—Eastman School recital.
10:15 9:15—Organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00 10:00—Episcopal Church service.
5:30 4:30—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 8:00-WOR Columbia program 228.3-WI_W, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music. 7:45 6:45-WJZ Anglo-Persians orch.

10:15 9:15—Jewell Box orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Swiss Gardens orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama, 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 9:30 8:30—Dailey-Paskman minstrels 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Sagers music hour. 3:10—Masterpiece planist. 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent h. 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama. 2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 10:30 9:30—Songs; character sketch. 11:00 10:00—Songs; string quartet. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:15 7:15—Hymn time; sermonette. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. 1½ hrs.) 10:15 9:15—Thies's orchestra. 2:5.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. services. 9:30 8:30—Pianist; studio program. 11:00 10:00—Day's dance orchestra. 0:00 9:00—American celebrity hour. 1:00 10:00—Theater organ recital. 1:30 10:30—Frivolity Club orchestra. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, 9:00 8:00-WEAF classical trio. 9:15 8:15-Sunday dinner concert.

8:00-Presbyterian service.

10:00-Day's dance orchestra, 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

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Program for Saturday Eastern Daylight

8:30-Howard Correct Time

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Saving Time

news bulletins

7:0-"Sportograms"

7:55-Baseball scores

468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 5:00 4:00—Washington Cathedral. 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (4% hrs.) Philharmonic Symphony Orches-

11:00-News and weather

tra under the direction of Wil-

WATCH VALUABLES

liam Van Hoogstraten

560 k. c. New York .- In four months, jewelry has been left in taxicabs in color takes a polish like steel. this city. Forty-five packages of jewels, besides clotling, brief cases, luggage, umbrellas, canes and other articles were found by drivers after 7:4-Summary of Program and their fares had departed.

seen 68 runnings of the Epsom Dr. R. W. Gerard of the University longest straw was pulled by Ivan street; coupe to Charles Laking of 8:00-Keystone Duo and Balladeers 8:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert- pick a winner.

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-530.

8:30 7:30-Cable trio music box.

8:00 7:00-Two orchestras.

10:00 9:00-WJZ dance band.

12:45 11:45-Roger's red head club,

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

9:30 8:30-WJZ duo balladeers.

10:00 9:00-WJZ dance dance.

11:00 10:00-WJZ Siumber music.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

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9:00 8:00—Home dance hour.
10:00 9:00—Comedy skits; orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Orchestras, artists.
1:00 12:00—Old Gray Mare club,
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs.
9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00 7:00—Old time almanack.
8:30 7:30—WEAF Philharmonic or.
10:20 9:20—Artists; Hal and Del.
11:15 10:15—Quintet; Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Ship; baritone, tenor.
12:45 11:45—Dranke dance music,
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30 7:30-Barn dance, banjo, har-

monica, orchestra, artists, Hawaijans 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:25-Photologue; trio; talks. 9:15-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 10:12—Studio dance music, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 1:00 10:00—Musical program. 1:30 12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 300 8:30—Sunday School lesson. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:00—Denver Municipal band, 400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

8:00 7:00-Dinner music. 11:00 10:00-Studio music nour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00 8:00—Feature program. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 1:00 12:00—String program; orchestra 3:00 2:00—Studio midnight frolic. 416.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00 10:00—Movies; musical program. 2:00 1:00—Merrymakers hour. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 11:00 10:00—Clarence Olsen ensemble. 12:00 11:00—Long's dance music. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

8:00—Andrew Jackson trio. 9:00—Barn dance; op'ry house. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 1:00 12:00—Broadways, Boulevards. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans concert. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—N. B| C. dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 9:00-Dance orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980, 10:00 9:00-Ensemble, organist, 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:15 10:15-Accordionist, tenor. 11:45-Twins; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15-Girls: neighbor's kids. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 7:30 6:30—Wood's orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:00 10:00—Musical prog; readings. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Arlington dance music. 12:15 11:15—Studio specialties. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:05 8:05-Studio concerts.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 6:00-Baptist service, choir. 6:30-WEAF theater hour. 10:15-Atlanta Little Symphony. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 5:45-WJZ Anglo-Persians orch. 5:17-Good books talk. 5:37-Home folks hour.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 6:30-Symphony orch; organ. 8:30 7:30-Studio program. 9:15 8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs. 0:00 9:00-Studio artists recital, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-Trio; music room. 11:10 10:10—Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-Religious discussions. 9:00 9:00-WOR Columbia hours.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00-Sermon, players, clanist vocalists (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-l'uppy Club; organist. 11:30 10:30-Concert; Amos n' Andy. 1:45 12:45-Serenaders; dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00 7:00-Bible class, songs. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent br. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra.
374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.
9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.
9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.
10:15 9:15—Hymn sing; organist.
11:15 10:15—Old folks musical.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:00 5:00—Gonzale's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560 8:15 7:15—Maytag entertainment. 9:15 8:15—Little Symphony orch. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:00 9:00—Orch., artists (31/4 hrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 6:30-Orchestra dinner music 1/2.7:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:30 12:30—Studio program; songs. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:15 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama. 10:15 9:15-Harriet band concert. 11:30 10:30-Municipal organ recital. 3 36.9-WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater program, 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:35 10:35—Presbyterian Church serv. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:30 10:30—Theater concert; organist.
12:00 11:00—Seiger's concert orchestra
1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.
12:00 11:00—Methodist services.
1:00 12:00—Studio string trio.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet, celestial

8:00—Mixed quartet, celestial bells, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090. :00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra. :00 8:00—I. B. S. A. lecture. :00 9:00—Bible lecture.

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 10:30 9:30-Samovar orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 6:00-Page organ hour. 8:30-Studio artists program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:15 8:15—Orchestra, planist. 11:00 10:00—Music lovers' hour. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00 10:00-Methodist services. 12:00 11:00-Concert trio, soprano.

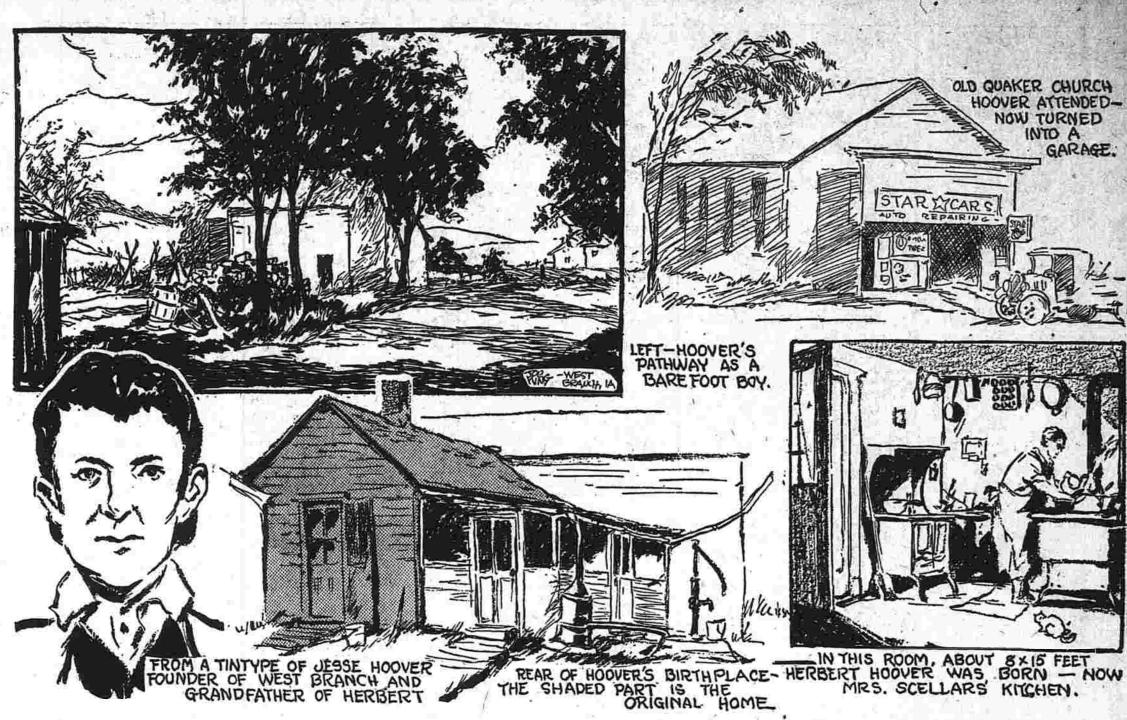
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London.-Out of waste heaps beryllium has been extracted. This Salt water does not corrode it, nor ager called the five Shilapnikoff

THINKER IS CHEMIST

Chicago.-Working with a ther-Lord Coventry of England has lionth of an ampere of electricity,

BACK HOME AGAIN WITH HOOVER



days will be printed.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

West Branch, Ia .- "Bert" Hoov-Branch is flustered and ready.

rade that day. Hoover will walk long counter in his little store day and vote for Bert. among the crowds of those who where he dispenses tobacco, food, "knew him when." Hoover will ice cream, pop, nearbeer, malt, hops said New, "that I'm a Democrat." sleep in the little bedroom of the and politics. old frame house where he lived as a | "But I won't. How could I vote boy. Hoover's 24-hour stopover, on for Hoover when I was at the pubhis way from Washington to Palo lic trough for nine years as post-Alto, Calif., will be a big page in master? The Republicans kicked me West Branch's history.

Herbert Hoover was only 11 years give me the postoffice again? old when he left his native town. That was more than 40 years ago. that postoffice." He never had attracted any more attention in West Branch than any- as "a chubby, neat, well-built little one else. Recollections of him are fella. little vague.

here is that of Newt Butler. Newt the leading Democrat in West Branch and his chief claim to fame ey street, near the Hoover place. 1 blacksmith. more than 40 years ago.

t, was strictly on party lines. Newt and Bert was about 10.

that battle. He says so himself.

Democratic party in West Branch, always running into his. Newt is Domocratic and will vote that way this fall despite anything. Search me, unless it was politics. ed brought on her death. er, the blacksmith's son who made Newt says there are about twenty That's was about all I ever had good, is coming home on a day in Democratic votes in town and he fights about." late July to revisit the rendezvous thinks he can hold them all in line. of his barefoot boyhood. West "Everybody's tryin' to get me to old school teacher, tried to get

out because I was a Democrat. Sup-Doggedly and conscientiously, pose the Democrats beat Hoover West Branch is trying to remember. this year -do you suppose they'd There's \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year in

Newt remembers Bert Hoover

"Bert and Tall Mackey," he went n, "Fred Albin, Bert Leech, Lew Among the best Hoover memories | Warrington and Otto Lewis used to romp and play together.

"The fight we had was on Downles in the licking he gave Hoover guess I walloped Bert a lot of times That scrimmage, as Newt recalls call a real fight. I was about 11 says Dr. Louis J. Leech, who re- West Branch with his brother Ted

Now Hoover leads the Republican He was always running into our vival at Springdale nearby. The

Mrs. John K. Carrens, Hoover's West Branch. There will be a picnic and a pa- way Newt drawled it out over the Newt to change his mind the other "Gotta remen.ber, Mrs. Carrens,

"Well," snapped back Mrs. Carrens, "can't you be a man and act for yourself?' Most of West Branch will vote for Bert, though. For the whole

countryside remembers the Hoover

family. And any of the "older generation" you meet on the street will speak fondly of his mother and character and ability from his Mrs. Hulda Hoover was an at-

meetings to preach. Her husband disguised as sacks of grain. was Jesse Hoover, a hardworking

"She could make as fine a 15but this was the only one you could minute sermon as you ever heard," the little preparative meeting at members hearing some of them.

This is the first of two articles was the scion of one of the two; "I dared Bert to knock a chip off; When she taught school she con-[recruited his immortal forces at on Hoover's old home town which Democratic families here and he my shoulder and he did. I took a verted all the girls there. She even Springfield, was a friend of Jesse he plans to revisit late in July. To- had to fight early and often to vin- sock at him and we clinched and made a church-going man of her and Hulda Hoover and often came morrow another story about West dicate the family reputation for rolled on the ground. I was bigger husband, one hears. Religion, one is to West Branch. Branch people and Hoover's early sanity. Newt defeated Hoover in and got on top and pummeled him. told, reall/ was the death of Hulda The evils of slavery and rum "But we was always good friends. Hoover. There was a big Quaker re- were instilled into Hoover. party, but Newt is leader of the house without knocking and I was house in which she stayed overnight to West Branch, he may want to

> At the hour of her death she buried. raised herself in bed to utter a prayer for the spiritual welfare of ible, is the inscription:

It was a tiny two-room house on Downey street where Hoover was born. Additions have been made, died and rose again, even so them but the original house measured 14 which sleep in Jesus will God bring feet by 20 feet. The room in which unto himself." he was born is being used now as a kitchen.

The Quaker influence entered the early years of Hoover's life. Virtually everyone in West Branch was meant in his keynote speech in a Quaker, and, as Doc Lesch Houston was: phrases it, "you never heard of a out." father, Bert, it is agreed, gets his Quaker who drinks or votes the Democratic ticket."

The Quakers were all abolitionists in the slavery days. West Branch was a station on the underground railroad. Loc Leach rememtractive and gifted Quakeress, pi- bers wagonloads of negroes being ous, burning with zeal. She was drawn through West Branch. They evangelistic and often rose up in were covered with tarpaulins and

> Bert Hoover was a birthright member of the Springdale Monthly meeting of Quakers, and attended and sister Mary. John Brown, who

When Bert Hoover comes back was crowded and Mrs. Hoover slept slip quietly away down the lane he "What was the fight about? on the floor. The cold she contract- walked as a boy to the cemetery where his mother and father are

On Jesse's stone, barely discern-"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give

And, on Hulda Hoover's stone: "For if we believe that Jesus

We're beginning to think more and more that what Mr. Bowers "Turn the rascals

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MOSCOW POLICE HUNT BURGLARS OF LABORATORY

Moscow .- Police are hunting for two "bacteria" burglars who menaced a score of lives by stealing guinea / pigs innoculated with diphtheria and scarlet fever germs from the medical school of Moscow university and selling them as meat

to butchers on the public market. Four vendors were caught selling 'dressed and skinned young raboits"-guinea pigs-and arrested, but they proved to the satisfaction of the police that they purchased the "game" in good faith from two men representing themsives as hunters. How many of the infected animals were actually sold has not been ascertained, but the Health Department has warned housewives against buying unrecognizable game for food.

About 125 new cases of dipththeria are reported weekly in Moscow. None of them have definitely been traced to the "bacteria" burglars, who apparently stole the pigs without knowing they were being experimented with, and sold them merely to make a few dollars in view of the shortage of cheap meats.

"Elected" to office without knowing anything about it except that police. somebody had been elected, five workers in the Tagil, Siberia, textile mill, all named Shilapnikoff, drews lots to settle a dispute as to which one of them was chosen a 10:20-Hotel Bond Dance Orches- where worthless ore had been pre- member of the praesidium of the tra-Emil Heimberger, Director viously dumped, a new metal called Tagil Soviet in the recent elections. In calling the first meeting of the new metal is about a third lighter new soviet, the president sent a nothan aluminum, much harder, and tice to the mill that Shilapnikoff has about four times its elasticity. was to appear. The factory manyear, more than \$59,00 worth of will liquids or fumes. Its light grey employed in the mill to his office Whippet coach to Elgin S. Maling of and asked which one of them had Gorman street this week. been elected. It was the first any of them had heard about it, but hens, local Chevrolet dealer, are as they all claimed the honor. So the follows: cabriolet to Henry Yurkmanager sent all five of them to shot of Woodbridge street; roadster the meeting of the Soviet where to to Miss Mary Nedwied of Merrow mopile, an instrument that can de- settle an argument which threat- Conn.; I ton chassis with cab to the tect one-millionth part of one-mil- ened to end in a fist fight, the pres- Rockville Grain & Coal Co.; sedan ident made them draw lots. The to Stephen Gankofskie of Gardner

elected" representative of the peo-

"Seeing ourselves as others see s not half crazy enough." So thought the monkeys when Moscow zoo authorities put a large mirror into the monkey enclosure in an effort to make the beasts behave more like ladies and gentlemen, especially on Sundays when the zoo is crowded. The experiment proved a failure but 4,000 persons saw the best show of their lives.

The monks, shying at the inovation for a few minutes, ranged themselves in front of the glass and for their own delight turned sommersaults, rode horseback, bit each other's tails, jumped and danced with such violent joy that several of them fell over panting with exhaustion.

Ignoring peanuts and bits of read thrown to them by the visitors, the monkeys refused to eat anything until the attendants removed the mirror.

The day when Communist revolutionaries like Stalin, Trotzky and hundreds of others changed their names to wipe out a seditious past under the Czar is over. Crooks and bandits, exploiting the once legitimate practice for their own ends to escape arrest have baffled the police and the GPU on numercus occasions. The Commissariat of Interior has ordered that no person shall be permitted to adopt another name without the approval of the police forces of the country. If one parent changes his name the children may use it only by agreement on both parents and the

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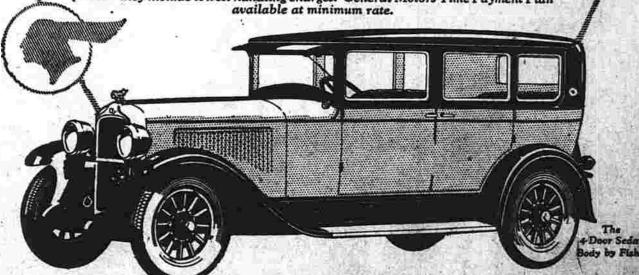
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EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 3)

meet emergencies, and a solid basis in religion for the perpetuation of our national sta-dards of morality. Fourth of July night was "Stunt Night." There was a humorous entertainment in the tabernacle. Each of four groups presented a special dramatic pantomine. No. 1 was a scene among cowboys and Indians containing both a romance and a tragedy. No. 2 depicted the scene of a wedding whose characters and form of ceremony seemed fearfully and wonderfully gotten up. In No. 3 an automobile ; arty was hurrying to reach the Institute, and after two blo buts they were arrested for exceeding the speed limit. In No. 4 was seen a traveller wandering in and tring to find the "Way of Life." After several fruitless inquiries he found One who goes along with him, directs him helps him to bear his

first prize was award-4, and the second to .e judges were the distric atendent, Rev. Myron E. . M. Holmes and Rev. S. F. Maine, of Attawaugan, After the stunts were over, the audience adjourned to the open field where they were entertained with fireworks and th singing of patriotic

Thursday evening the president of East Greenwich Academy, Rev. A. T. Schulmaier, gave a unique message on World Peace, entitled "What a Kiwi Does and Thinks."

Hear of Philippines Last evening a special treat was enjoyed by the Institute when Rev. Francis H. Rose, now on a furlough from missionary work in the Philippines, gave an instructive lecture on those islands. Mr. Rose is a native of Norwich Town, and has for about ten years been a professor in the Central Philippines College. He nell, whose husband has been po- right. liceman on the campgrounds for over quarter of a century. Tonight terms the "In-sty-toot-toot," have a musicale and "bonfire." Tomorrow brings the close of the the Institute Service of Consecra- he ever was a candidate for any and governor of New York. tion, in charge of the Life Work office. leader, Rev. J. S. Pennepacker. 'At sermon preached by Rev. Earl E. before had run for office. of the Washington Park Methodist Episcopal church in the first Continental Congress be- Ohio before his election to the pres- crats, up to 1928 tute gathering for the season. There will be no service under Epworth League auspices either in the afternoon or evening.

At mealtimes in the dining room there has been at times much merriment. Signal honors were one day bestowed upon Rev. and Mrs. Albert Abbott, of Danielson, the "bride and groom" of this year's assembly. Mrs. Abbott is a fine singer, and has often cheered on the sessions with sweet melodies. Similar honors were bestowed upon near-bride-and-groom, Rev. George Warren Potter, of Norwich Town, and Miss Haviland. The latter was stitute, and is well known in Manchester. Table number 4 "took the cake" for a long and humorous song selection rendered by Rev. Frank Gray, of Burnside, which no other table undertook to match.

has been the dormitory for the men during the week, and it has seldom the lights have been permanently ere midnight has arrived.

Among the ten or a dozen ministers on the grounds this week have been Rev. John Pearce, and Rev. E. J. Ayres, who have cottages on the campground; Revs. Jerome Greer, of Gales Ferry; M. J. Creeger, of Hazardville; Albert Abbott of Danielson; S. F. Maine, of Attawaugan; R. A. Colpitts and W. D. Woodward, of Manchester; A. T. Schulmaier, of East Greenwich, R. I.; Clinton E. Bromley, of Brockton, Let any "poison" For instance, dis ships for British sailors largely Mass.; J. S. Pennepacker, of Niantic; and the district superintendent, M. E. Genter, of Norwich.

Many of those who have been at campmeetings for a number of seadeparture on Decoration Day of the veteran leader of children's meet-

HIS BIG LESSON

"Lots of reading on it," he ob-

remarked the clerk with the paper. "I'll bet you didn't read your marriage license that care-

"but ever since I signed that I'm

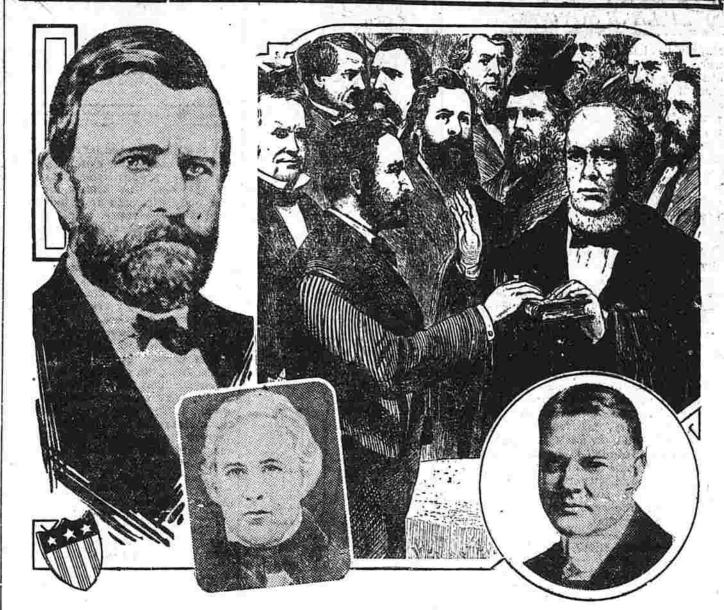
THE MATRIMONIAL SEA

You know, Jones has a marked onles and which aroused the Ameripreference for athletic women. His cans to fury, they say:

have had a wife in every sport."-



Hoover, Like Grant and Taylor, Never Ran for an Office Before Nomination



If Hoover is elected he will share with U. S. Grant, left, above, and Zachary Taylor, below, the honor of being chosen president without ever having been a candidate for any other office. Grant is shown is the nephew of Mrs. F. H. Bush- above, taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Hoover is pictured below,

worship will be conducted and the in United States history who never governor.

the members, of what Frank Gray should win in November, he would served briefly in the Illinois legisshare with Zachary Taylor and lature and the national House of Representatives. Grover Cleveland Ulysses S. Grant the honor of be- started his political career as sher-Institute week. At 9 a. m. occurs ing elected president the first time iff and later was mayor of Buffalo

William McKinley had been Taylor and Grant, both of whom congressman and governor before 10:30 there is to be an hour of had won war distinction, were the going to the supreme office; Rooseworship, and it is expected that only two men elected presidents velt had been a state legislator and

William Howard Taft was elect

Washington .- If Herbert Hoover | fore he was president. Lincoln | idency, and Woodrow Wilson had been governor of New Jersey.

Coplidge, before he was president, was successively councilman and city solicitor of Northampton, Mass., state representative, mayor of Northampton, member of the Massachusetts senate, lieutenant governor, governor and vice-presi-

There have been 11 first-ballot nominations by Republican nation-Washington was a delegate to ed judge of the superior court of and the same number by the Demo-

Angry Customer (tossing a pack-

age on the counter): Makes wash-

ing a pleasure, does it? Does the

washing while you wait, does it?

It's the little flakes of soap that-

please. This is not soap.

This is the cheese.

Grocer: Madam, one moment

Customer: Not soap? Not soap?

for a half pound of grated cheese

Customer: My stars! And last

and a half pound of soap flakes.

night I made a pudding.—Progress-

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the legal

The Ninth School District

Assembly Hall of the High School

Building in South Manchester on

o'clock in the evening, standard

1. To hear and act upon the re-

ports of the School Commit-

tee, the Treasurer, the Audi-

tors, the Recreation Commit-

tee and the Library Commit-

School Committee for terms of

three years each; a Clerk; a

Treasurer; two Auditors, and

a member of the Recreation

Committee for a term of three

to make appropriations to

meet the current expenses of

the District; to meet the ma-

turing obligations of the Dis-

trict; for the purposes of meet-

ing the expenses of the Recre

ation Committee and of the

Library Committee and for

the purpose of meeting any

other expenses or expendi-

tures of money authorized by a

tion of the Clerk and Treas-

urer in accordance with the

provisions of Chapter 187 of

to lay a tax for the purpose of

paying the current expenses of

the District, of the Library Committee and of the Recrea-

tion Committee, and to meet

the maturing obligations of

the District and such appro-

priations as may be made at

to authorize the Treasurer to

borrow in the name of the

District, from time to time,

such sums of money as may be

necessary to meet the expenses

of the District as the same

may become due; to meet the maturing obligations of the

District and such expenditures

as may be needed to carry out

the votes of the District, here-

tofore passed or passed at

this meeting, and to give the

note or notes of the District,

with power to renew the same from time to time as the same

7. To take any other action nec-

R. La M. RUSSELL, P. J. O. CORNELL,

MARY CHENEY. Committee of the Ninth School District of Manchester.

essary and proper to come be-fore said District meeting. Dated at Manchester, July 5th,

may become due.

6. To see if the District will vote

this meeting.

4. To determine the compensa-

the Public Acts of 1927.

5. To see if the District will vote

vote of said meeting.

3. To see if the District will vote

years.

2. To elect two members of the

time for the following purposes:

Grocer: No. Your daughter asked

Britain Has No 'Big Bill' But School Books Are Fair

Thompson-less. And that's a piece of news

The famous mayor of Chicago violently criticized the history books men. Here is about all the history used in the Chicago schools and says: said a few uncomplimentary things Dean of the young ladies of the In- about King George nosing into American affairs. Up to date, no English counterpart of Big Bill has examined London school books and told a panting public that he wants President Coolidge to keep his nose out of English affairs.

"Public" schools here are what we would call "private" or "collegischools. And what we call "public" schools, the British call "board" schools or "county council" schools. In the Battersea division of the French and the Indians. On the 12th day of July, 1928, at seven London, the board schools use "The Groundwork of British History." Its authors are George T. Warner, a sider that his country had all the former teacher at Harrow and H.

No "Poison" for Children In the main, it is a very fair history. If the kids are not taught very much about our great man and our with less than a page, though it is great events, they at least do not admitted Britain's searching our cursing the original colonies, which afterwards were our first thirteen

many clashing interest . "Unity was not to They add: ings, Mrs. Jane E. Read, of Worces- pression-roused the colonies to leans failed. The child student is

our War for Independence, they not told that New Orleans made the say: "Great Britain went blunder- reputation of Andy Jackson, ing forward and lost the larger part of her empire in the west."

served, as he persued the text of the Seven Years war, no other colo- of Great Britain was inclined to the They claim that, up to the end of the bond application with great ries in the world had been so well south. The Trent and Alabama intreated as those in Britis's America, cidents which nearly involved us in They agree that tobacco and cotton war with England are briefly treatcould only be sent to Great Britain ed. Abraham Lincoln, one of the and that certain manufacturers greatest of the sons of men, is not were forbidden in the colonies, so mentioned. was the reply, as not to compete with British imreading everything." - Youngs- ain allowed its people to smoke Grover Cleveland, when Britain and only tobacco imported from the Americau colonies. Taking up the dispute, is not mentioned. At the Stamp act, which was really meant to provide revenue for the small army Britain maintained in the col-

"Legally the British Parliament his second was a champion swim- had undoubtedly the right to pass dawn. It is pointed out that our mer, his third was a tennis star, the Stamp act imposing this taxa- ships and our inventors joined with tion. But it was natural that a lib-"Good heavens! The man must erty-loving people should object to submarine menace that it was we being taxed by a Parliament in who largely laid the chain of mine which they were unrepresented and fields between Norway and Britain; which belonged to a country three that our troops began to pour into thousand miles away that would France in ever invreasing numbers lessen its burdens by the amount of and helped the final victory; that money it could raise from them. we wiped out the St. Mihiel salient tion' has been the watchword of Sedan. But our stopping the Ger-

> men to resist." Cite Burke and Pitt They point out that great states-men like Burke and Pitt said the League of Nations is briefly men-Americans were right. A pro-Brit- tioned. ish but on the whole fair statement is made of the increasing difficul- Al Smith relterates he is not a thes until war broke out. Then they prohibitionist. In one respect, it

derestimating their enemy." They London .- England is Big Bill admit the British largely used hired German troops

> And here is a comic touch. The father of our country is usually accounted one of the world's greatest

> "The colonists had in a Virginian planter, George Washington by name, a man as commander-in-chief who, without being a great general, was a thorough gentleman, upright and truthful, untiring in organization, and persistently courageous and steadfast, even in the darkest periods of the war."

A five-line note adds that ne came of an old American family and the whole, reading the story of the war, the British child would coabest of it in most of the campaigns K. Marten, a teacher at equally fa- except for Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, which is termed a "disaster" and the final surrender of

Cornwallis at Yorktown. The war of 1812 is dismissed

states, the authors say they had successes over British men-of-war and American privateers took some come till the oppression of the On land our attack on Canada failmother country-or what was con- ed, the British troops took Washridered by the colonists to be op- ington, but the attack on New Ornot told that the British burned In their chapter which treats of down the White House and is also

A page and a half are given to our Civil War and it is admitted the sympathy of the governing classes

Omit Cleveland's Message Venezuela were having a boundary time both countries were greatly wrought up and it looked like war.

Considering the brief space allotted to the great war, ample justice is done us. Our coming into the war England in mastering the German and opened the way to Metz and English liberty; and it proved a cry mans on the Marne at Chateau which it was difficult for English- Thierry is not mentioned, nor is the

name of Pershing. The part of President Wilson as

"the British made the mistake seems, the Democratic convention's --not unusual with them—of unchoice was not cut and dried.

HOLD MECHANIC CLINIC OVER STUCK FLAGPOLE

A number of the merchants who on the Fourth of July put out flags fastened to the standards that are set in holes drilled in the sidewalk spent several minutes last evening and attracted spectators and advisers as they strove in vain to pull the standards out of the sockets. The heavy rain the night before had swollen the wood of the staffs to such an extent that the combined strength of several men in one case could not free the pole. On the standard in front of one

swollen wood refused to budge. in the sockets and a screw driver was used as a chisel to dig out the remains. Another spectator brought a plane from his car and the main part of the standard was reshaped to fit the hole. Someone else at that time donated a piece of sand-

paper; so the standards were once

more put in working condition

thanks to the aid of interested spec-

tators.

NORMA TALMADGE AT STATE SUNDAY

Main Street Decorations, Swollen by Rain, Make Trouble Dove"—Two Features To-day—Country Store Here Tuesday.

> Norma Talmadge in "The Dove," her latest starring production, is to be the film feature at the State Theatre for Sunday and Monday. Based on Willard Mack's stage play, which ran for a year on Broadway. "The Dove" is a melodramatic and romantic tale of Costa Roja, the "red coast." Miss Talmadge is supported by Noah Beery, Gilbert Roland and Harry Myers.

"The Dove" is the colorful of the banks a chain was wrapped quick-action narrative of a virtuous around it and fastened to an auto- dance hall girl, a courageous young mobile jack but even this leverage American employed in a gambling failed to loosen the pole though it house, and "the bes' darn did break the chain. One of the caballero in all Costa Roja," Don shop owners had greased the butt Jose Sandoval. Against a beautiful end of a standard before inserting and picturesque background of it in the socket. He got the stand- guitars, stilletos, roulette wheels, ard out all right but could not sep- fine ladies and grand gentlemen. arate the center joint. Several the characterization of Miss Tal-spectators tried their hands but the madge as Doloroes, "The Dove," a beautiful dancer, comes to glowing Finally one of the onlookers life, according to advance reports.

hopped in his car and drove off. A Miss Talmadge has a role of fire few minutes later he returned with tempestuous, loving, defying and saw and bit. The poles were almost yielding in its several then all cut off close to the stuck shades. The film is said to retain joints, a hole bored in the part left all of the dramatic color which

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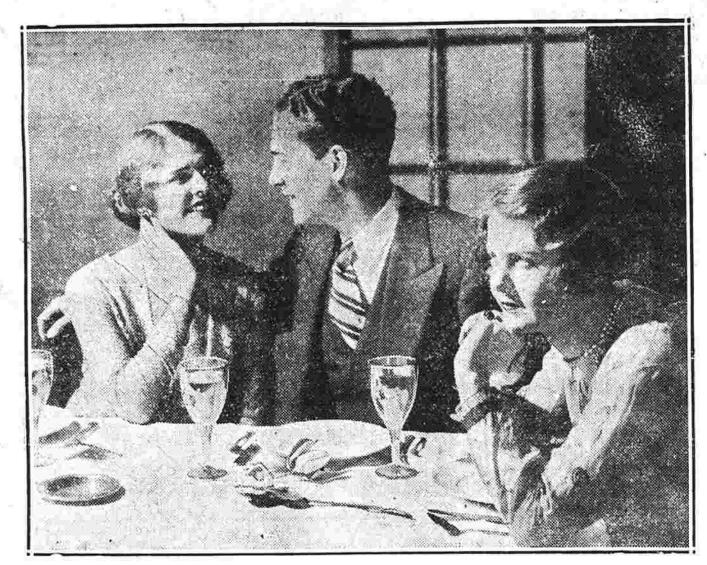
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Rod was talk ag animatedly to Lila. She brought up the world series baseball games,

THIS HAS HAPPENED ER, feels a premonition of trouble when she receives a dagger-MARSH, who has turned Rod down because he is not wealthy. | marks and deeper feelings. But she courageously resloves not to be jealous of Rod's past

one bridesdentally overhears maid ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. The pain in her heart lingers until Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration

in his eyes. They spend an ideal honeymoon in a mountain resort, and Bertie Lou almost forgets the shadow east by the predatory exsweetheart 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 Bertle Lou to try to avoid meeting her in the fu-

The newlyweds are given a surprise welcome-home party and other demands on their hospitality cause worry about making the budget balance. But Bertie Lou forgets finances when Rod tells her they have been invited out to dine with the FRASERS -from New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Tom Fraser got u to Bertie Lou and Rod, but Molly and the third guest remained seated. Molly put out a hand and

"Of course, you know Miss

Marsh," she said politely. Bertie Lou could have laughed. But had she done so it would not have been a pleasant so nd. Lila giggled outright. "Why, Molly," she exclaimed, "don't you know that Rod and I are ex-sweethearts?" Confusion appeared for an instant on Molly Fraser's nondescript features. Her pet horror was social errors. "Why, 1 " she

stammered to a stop. "Don't mind Lila," Bertie Lou said hurriedly. "That's old stuff. Wayville's best bromide,"

Lila's big blue eyes narrowed laz-"But still hot," she murmered

Bertie Lou took no notice. And Molly immediately began to exthe sixth member of the party, "I anyhow?" she added jerkily.

Her mind was vastly troubled over her senting arrangements. She'd intended having Mr. Stiles beside her. Bertie Lou as guest of honor beside Mr. Fraser and Lila as Rod's dinner partner. Mr. Fraser had received his orders. And told herself, but it certainly wasn't she could not get a whispered word to him before Mr. Stiles bore down apon them, beaming apologies for Her low-cut dinner dress was made ais tardiness. In Wayville it was social crime to be late at dinner. meating order at the last moment said to Tom.

out she was not a woman endowed with quick wits or much force, so Lila sat beside Rod.

is marriage, for Lila had her following in the town and opportuni- terest. des were sometimes given her by tirls who held old grudges against Bertie Lou. became engaged to Until she

of the town. Naturally this en- there was plenty of room in them riable position aroused jealousies. for a man to take a dive. He Bertie Lou knew that there were might come to the bottom sooner some of her less friendly friends than expected, but Lila carried no who enjoyed the rivalry between sign of "shallow water," as someaer and Lila. Enjoyed watching one had once said the law should t. Chiefly, she suspected, to see compel her to do. f she would weaken and show tigns of being disturbed.

After the night of their sur-ted a tactless error in putting them prise party Bertie Lou had as-together, after all. umed a role of amused acceptance | . Certainly Bertie Lou did not apif Lila and her pretenses. It had pear to mind. She turned back

been almost unbearable at times, with relief to Mr. Stiles, who was . BERTIE LOU WARD, on the but she stuck to it. Lila openly telling her of a letter he'd received eve of her wedding to ROD BRY- discussed her love affair with Rod from the Department of Agriculin Bertie Lou's presence at every ture. opportunity. And Bertie Lou told like paper knife from LILA her he was kidding herself. It was always a matter of surface re-

So far Rod had managed to avoid tention snagged on a phrase that giving Lila anything that she could stood out from the rest of his conlove affair, since his future is in use against Bertie Lou. He clever- versation as a beacon light to her her keeping.

Bertie Lou receives a second blow to her pride when she accidentally overhears one brides
ly evaded being alone with her and when they danced together anyone could see that he had nothing secret to impart to her.

"What . . . what did you say?" she asked, catching her breath sharply.

But Hertie Lou knew that Rod was no match for Lila. That soon- to New York and work for me." er or later Lila would be able to report some occurrence, whether plete surprise. She'd thought of true or not, that would not bear a lot of ways to climinate Lila, but the proof of falsehood on the face taking flight to another locale had Rod sometime or another not been one of them. Had not would be caught off his guard.

Bertie Lou and Rod had never at the moment she'd have reacted discussed Lila. Rod was not the to the idea with a different emotion. sort to discuss his affairs with women and Bertie Lou was too the thing she wanted most was to sporting to want to.

She might have warned him reach. From all the smirks and hat Lila was looking for'a chance slips of tongue she met so often to boast that he hadn't entirely in her home town. cooled toward her, but Bertie Lou could not do that sort of thing. And there was always the chance that cried excitedly. Lila was merely amusing herself, you to go to New York!" n a cheap way.

In any case Bertie Lou did not want to keep Rod straight with York?" he repeated in bewilderstrings. His love for her would ment. "Gash, Tom, I never thought be the only curb on his conduct. of it." But, uneasy lies the head that wears a crown of pride.

However, Bertle Lou was not passively waiting for Lila to scribble on the fair pages of her mar- fellow who's satisfied to stay on ried life. She stood between Lila and her object whenever she uld consciously he puffed his chest as do so without cheapening herself. though to say, "look at me: I got She neither accepted invitations out." to Lila's home nor asked the girl to hers. There was dignity in

that. But she always met Lila pulled Bertie Lou down beside calmly, even when she came to the them on the wide leather-covered flat to see Rod. Lila admitted it He dug playfully at Bertie Lou's Victorian pieces in her other rooms wrs to see Rod and she always ribs. "Ought to give her a chance came in the evening.

Rod, ill at ease on these occa- Avenue did for her.' sions, wondered what sort of a He was was equal to the appraisal. She game Lila was playing. thankful it did not disturb Bertie sat like her idea of a queen. A Lou. He concluded that she must colorful idea. Lila smiled and Berhave decided Lila was only having some fun. Just the same he had knew Tom hadn't meant to dispara feeling that an uncomfortable moment awaited him if ever he way. Lila surely wouldn't miss it. gave Lila the opportunity she so plainly sought - to be alone with have seen herself, for there was him. His perspicacity protected Bertie Lou. So far Lila had found about her. nothing to crow over. Rod's fear of her, however, was wearing off; Bertie Lou knew It, if he didn't.

She glanced over at them now. One glance in a purple lace dress. plain that they were waiting for Bertie Lou knew it was the newest thing in town and that Lila's wonder what's keeping Mr. Stiles, dad probably had had to plaster another mortgage on his house to

buy it for her. Her light blond hair, still in a bob, was a golden sheath for her well-made-up face. Bertle Lou felt drab by compar-

ison. Beige might be smart, she striking. Molly had gone in for color, too.

of rose crepe. A bit too formal for the occasion, but Molly liked Molly sought to rearrange the to "impress the natives," as she Rod was talking animatedly to

She'd brought up the World Lila. Baseball games and she Series It was not the first time since couldn't have hit on a more fortunate topic to intrique Rod's in-

Bertie Lou wondered if he really could keep his mind on ball games with Lila looking up at him from wide, open eyes. For when Lila's Rod. Bertie Lou had been the belle eyes were opened to their fullest

Molly, too, glanced at them, and then at Bertie Lou. She made up her mind that she hadn't commit-

Salesladies used to say too Maggie Graham, 46, of Toledo, O.

saleslady hadn't decided that a certain green hat "did so much for me," I'd be \$22.50 richer right now, but minus one green chapeau.

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one when one tried on a coat were divorced five years ago. The or dress or hat, "that's perfectly other day they were remarried and stunning on you!" Now they says, started on a second honeymoon. "that does so much for you!" or Since human nature doesn't change

"I really think, madame, that the much, I haven't a doubt that algreen does more for you than the ready they've quarreled and rasptan!" showing how practical psy-chology is invading every walk of same reasons that they were divorclife. Here's a testimonial to its ed five years ago. But human effectiveness. I'm sure if the life's like that-preferring even quarreling with some one person to peaceability when all alone.

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY? A certain judge warned a jury the other day that it had no business being influenced in arriving By the way, have you noticed at a verdict by the good looks of the defendant. But a recent resume taken on the general judiwith that of a decade ago? Any cial opinion as to the influence of number of college girls are enter- much silk leg, Cupid boy mouths ing department store work, they and sparkling eyes upon the jury, say, and any number of bored finds the gentleman of the law stay-at-home wives who "don't agreeing that in this day of silk have to work but want to." Store stockings in more profusion than officials, in return, say that the skeeters in the north woods in public's attitude towards store June, the jury, far from being people is infinitely better, too. disposed in their owner's favor, is 'It's because most every family apt to be prejudiced because it has some member in the business- knows what this beauty is costing es or professions," they say, "and some other man, either in the way hence everybody understands the of cold cash or cold meals while problems of the workers in other she earns the cash to buy the beauty wherewithal.

SHE GETS NEW STOVE. Army wives are going to be allowed to cook on electric stoves are springing up all over the coun- at last. The Quartermaster Gentry. It does seem queer that any eral of the Army has just bought organization so minutely con- 1900 electric ranges to replace structed as this with such able gas, wood and even coal ranges on legal advice would dare make the various officers' quarters over the

Which may make thousands of proving just what makes "a red", wives who are not army wives rejoice to know that they can get rid of the old coal stove when they feel like it and not have to wait William Graham, 51, and Mrs. | for an army order.



Their Letters

Bertie Lou brought her eyes

"I said I'd like to have Rod come

Bertie Lou stared at him in com-

She flashed toward Rod.

"Don't suppose you did," Tom re-

-look at Molly-see what Fifth

They all looked, of course. Molly

tie Lou felt drabber than ever. She

age her, but it could be taken that

Too had Bertie Lou couldn't

was knotted beautifully on the nape

of her neck and her eyes were

shinging like jewels. There wasn't

another girl in Wayville with a

complexion to match hers. With

summer tan upon it there was but

one thing to liken it to. The vel-

vety skin of a luscious, ripe peach.

she wasn't up to Molly. Molly, with

her tight marcel, her thin, shaved

eyebrows and precisely rouged

Molly wore an abundance of tew-

elry, too. That meant a lot to Ton.

manded as Rod hesitated to answer.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

BUST WOULD

APPROPRIATE MONUMENT

A SEEM THE MOST

TO PROHIBITION.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Well, what do you say?" he de-

In Tom's estimation, however,

approaching drabness

The thick, rich hair

over, too, startled.

Everyone waited.

nothing

back to Tom Fraser, her at-

I don't know how much of this is due to your influence, but I too, pose of . collection of old glass and am tempted to go into business-I china. wonder what you think of the idea. The other day Mir. Mor ison

Lila been uppermost in her mind find myself playing with the idea. But now Bertie Lou knew that You see, she has that huge house on the Post Road, that the real esget away from Lila's predatory tate dealers have been trying to buy all the time, so she suggested that from her for so long because it is such a good example of Culcuial architecture, and they have so where we could serve afternoon you hear what Tom said?" she many prospective purchasers for it. "Rod, he wants She doesn't want to sell it, be-

cause she has lived there so many Rod turned his head. Lila looked years, but it is entirely too large "Go to New for her to keep up for herself since

turned dryly, "or you wouldn't be here. To be frank, I'd have asked her mind. So she wants to go into and act as a hostess. you before only I hesitated over a. the antique business. She has an in a one-horse town." Almost unture everyone is so crazy about, and week she brought up the matter, people are always wanting to buy and I found myself quite enthusiawanted to sell.

"But you've use them as a start for her shop, as hear from you,

-and she knows where she can pick up an sorts of other pieces. She has a friend who is anxious to dis-Mrs. Morrison Isn't so Interested

in them only, as she is getting a broached this matter to me, and I hobby to ride, although she says she knows there is lots of money to be made Naturally, she doesn't want to tie herself down to a shop I come in wit her, and that we fix up one room for a little tea room tea, hot breads and waffles-no regular meals.

She does not want to undertake this alone, but would lo it in a minute, if I go in with her. She will the judge died, and the children are do most of the buying, since she knows much more about antiques She says that she is entirely too than I do, but I could come over oung to retire at 48, and that she every day and take charge of the wants to have something to occupy tea room, and show the "stock,"

The first time she mentioned attic full of the old-fashioned furni- this plan, I vetoed it, but twice last pieces from her, and she has never | tic. What would you say to your mother following you into business? Now, she says she would like to I shall not give my answer until

> Devotedly, · MOM.

TOO MANY RULES FOR CHILD IS BOUND TO BRING DISASTER

By Olive Roberts Barton asked, "If you had children would fair jury. " you demand unquestioning obedi-

had no children.

What this couple meant wasn't that they would demand unqueswould demand unquestioning everything, first, last, and all the time. ips, was Tom's ideal of smartness. The parents present smiled knowingly. 'If they had children it would be different," they said.

> that way, and so demand "unquestioning obedience." That is the trouble with this think and act as a rational and into certain rules of behavior set

But would it? Some parents are

down by them. this very point that there should ences and more responsibilities. be little trouble about the ultimate success of the psychologists in convincing them that the child not only has a right to think and act independently, but that quite often he will do the right thing where they would make a mistake.

What then? Should there be no discipline and no obedience? Absolutely yes. But the laws laid down in a household must be sane, sensible, leasonable laws, few and necessary. To these there should be unquestioning obedience, when it is possible. But sometimes circumstances make obedience impossible. Then should a child be disciplined and punished? No, if his explana- day, Tuesday, Wednesday and tion shows that he acted under con- Thursday.

| ditions where obedience was impos-Not long ago a gentleman was sible. Parents should always be a

Back of all law there must be confidence. A child will not de-"Absolutely!" said he, and his liberately break laws if he knows wife joined in, "I should say so. | that parents made them for his own There are no two ways about that." | good and the good of the house. He Her tone was final. So was his. It is must be shown that there are unnecessary to explain that they schedules to live by, hours to be kept, duties to be done, kindnesses to be expected; and he must be told firmly, either with explanation or tioning obedience but that they without, his moral obligations to society. If . child understands the reasons for such laws he will be more inclined to obey.

Talk to him and sain his cooperaion by gaining his confidence. No two days are alike. How can parents make a blanket rule for every day and occasion? If one attempts too much governing there is mooted question. Many parents are bound to be disaster. The more likely to confuse a child's .ight to | rules made the more there will be to break. A home is like a governdependent being with his obligation | ment. Too much law means no law. If a child is taught very early the meaning of obedience, he will fall Fortunately so many parents into it easily and naturally later on. have shown so much interest in as he begins to have more experi-

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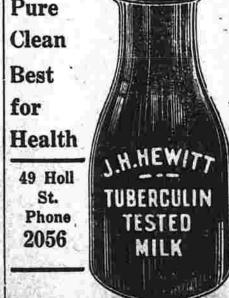
CONTINENTAL WOMEN ENVY INDEPENDENCE OF AMERCANS. "American women have a tremendous advantage over their oldworld sisters in one respect," said Maria Jeritza, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"They have such independence, such self-reliance and freedom in the way they can conduct their lives that it gives them a head start min D. towards getting what they want from this world. "But European women are fast

following their lead. Formerly European women thought that independence and a certain freedom of thought and action in a woman would prove so distasteful to men that such women could not marry "But they see now that American women have no trouble getting husbands, in fact get them very easily.

"American women because of this, are in the vanguard of the woman's movement. For of course women want to get married. "And the attitude of American

husbands towards their wives' careers has had its effect all over the world. The wise man today doesn't interfere with his wife's career. He goes his own way in his own career, thereby escaping the stigma of being known as the husband of this famous singer or that author.



This And That In **Feminine Lore**

A low cut, pointed or square neck | conies in Manhattan. It has been long body will take on a more har-monious appearance. Skirts show a tendency to lengther as the season advances.

the collar pin for men and it has plants may become well established proved its worth when soft collars before freezing weather. Hollyare worn and they are the favorites | hocks should be set eighteen inches for summer weather. By using the apart in staggered rows for the best collar pin the knot of the tie can effect. They will grow in any soil be held high and the pointed ends but naturally do best in rich loam. of the collar kept in restraint. If it is desired to retain the plant These bar pins come in plain silver another year they should not be alor gold. They may be had in fancy lowed to form seed. It is best, howshapes such as tennis rackets, golf ever to raise a fresh lot of plants sticks, riding crops and soon, but each year. The semi-doubles of the plainer the better, says the well dressed man. Belts are another accessory that the men are giving double. The Exquisite is a loosely much attention to. One firm ad-vertises that a well dressed man colors with white tipped petals. must have four different belts to The Newport Pink is popular as are match different sport and business the new double yellows. suits. A new leather material in crimped and grain finishes is called 'live leather" because it stretches with every move of the body.

of New York's 400 has started a Cream butter and gradually shop featuring men's furnishings beat in sugar which has been siftand operates it herself with the as- ed twice. Sift flour three or four sistance of two other Junior Leagu- times and add 1-2 cup to creamed ers. She decided on the venture butter and sugar. Mix and sift because such a large proportion of remaining flour, salt and baking men's wearables are supposed to powder and add alternately with be bought by women. However, the milk to first mixture. Beat well INTERESTING TWO-PIECE TYPE
New two-piece type with snugly shop for men find that more than titted hipline and smart box-plaits 65 per cent of the men do buy their cool place while beating whites of own things and declare that Mr. eggs until stiff and dry. Fold into Man is becoming more and more clothes conscious. When it comes o neckties they defer to the judgment of the women, but within the accessories they seem to enjoy picking and choosing just as women ton-faille crepe, crepella, wool jer- do and it looks as if they might be-

line will make the short neck ap- found to be particularly adapted to pear better proportioned. By shift- this use and flourishes in the heting the belt line higher, the too ter, higher air of the roof gardens.

Hollyhock seeds if planted now will make sturdy plants that will blossom next year. The transplanting should take place as early in College boys started the vogue of September as possible so that the

White Butter Cake One-half cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 1 3-4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon flavoring, Miss Alice Beadleston a member 1-4 teaspoon salt, whites 8 eggs. batter and turn into two oiled and floured round layer cake pans. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Fill and cover with a boiled cing.

When baking in warm weather, and when the cake batter has to stand for several minutes as in this recipe, the batter is placed in Honeysuckle that popular old- the ice box to hinder the action with skirt of plain linen. It's ex- fashioned vine is now employed to of the baking powder until needed

MARY TAYLOR

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

DISCUSSES THE VALUE OF

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela. the Health Magazine. During the past few years newsazines and much advertising matter

> rickets in growing children, but al- or vitamin D that the human beso for such general effects as sun- ing may receive. light may have in building up the resistance of the body to infectious

It is known that sunlight acts upon the substance ergosterol to Hence already there are available which we now have no knowledge. in drug stores concentrated preparations of vitamin D. made in this manner. Furthermore, Steenbock of Wisconsin developed a method for exposing foods to ultra-violet rays coming from intense sources

supplying the body with its vita-Apparatus. Finally, numerous methods are

of such energy, and in this way

available for giving directly to those who wish it concentrated sunlight from ultra-violet ray apparatus. Many physicians have viewed with alarm the possibility that too much vitamin D. will thus be avail-

that harm may result from overdosage. In Germany recent investigations have dealt with the question of how much vitamin D is dangerous.

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Vitamin Kinships. It is, of course, possible that relationships between the vitamins are important, and that too much of one with to little of anproduce within it vitamin D. other may produce effects of

It is possible that the anxiety of

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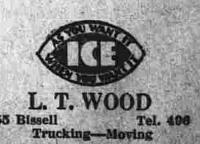
things may lead them to place on the market far too many irradiated products and thus affect the infant to its advantage. The public will do well to wait the arrival of actual knowledge before considering the employ-

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To Give Another Trial To Olympic Athletes

Several of the Stars for Good Reasons Did Not Show Up Well Enough to Be Placed on Team.

By DAVID J. WALSH

Cambridge, Mass., July 7 .- Uncle Samuel's standing army of prospective Olympians was at parade rest this morning, awaiting the zero hour that was to determine who was to go and who to stay at home for the Amsterdam junket, while be-hind the lines the general staff debated tactics of much coment. These were brought about by the series of highly technical swan dives that form took at some of the field event trials yesterday, a circumstance that resulted in some of our best people being confounded, assoclated and altogether confused with some of our worst.

Anyhow, the American Olympic committee this morning was putting in its spare moments, which were plenteous, in considering the following proposals: That Jack Merchant, national champion from San Francisco, be permitted to take another fling at the hammer throw, in which he failed to gain a qualifying place yesterday; that Eric Krenz, another Californian, be allowed to do likewise in the discus, an event which also saw him go unplaced in the trials; that Sam St. Louis 47 28 Martin, Boston A. A., be reinstated New York 42 27 from the final of the 800 meter run; Cincinnati 43 34 and that Homer Martin, Chicago, Chicago 43 34 be given another chance in the hop, Brooklyn 38 34 step and jump.

Sound Tactics Boston 23 46
These suggestions were advanced, Philadelphia 21 46 as coming under the head of sound tactics, by one of the field generals and were taken under advisement Avery Brundage, referee of the games. The one-man jury still was 'out" on these cases as the scheduled hour for the games approached. It was understood that if any or all of the provisional re-entries were permitted to return to competition this atternoon, their performances would count purely for team places and not in the national championships which also were being decided by the outcome of the

various tryouts. They wanted Merchant back because it was admitted that he was the best hammer thrower in America, up to but not including yester-

Krenz thought he belonged with the discus survivors because the officials had "lost" one of his throws yesterday in the grass, which was easily three-quarters of an inch tall. Sam Martin, they said, was jostled into fourth in his 800 meter trial while all they could claim for Homer Martin was that he placed fourth in the 1924 tryouts and wasn't selected for the team, maybe because he forgot his combs or something.

Records Today manipulations being carried on by the general staff. The fact of the matter was, that while the brass hats were considerably taken with the sprint performances and 800 change of pace used by the baseball meters trials and while they con- pitchers. ceded that records probably were due today in the latter event and change of pace, the first effect it due today in the latter event and will have upon you will be to dethe pole vault, they felt somewhat will have upon you will be to descent the pole vault, they felt somewhat error the timing of your shots. You will insure its use the followdashed by what happened, or what didn't, in some of the other events. In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on some shots and too late on In consequence, it was generally on the consequence of the cons felt today that Claude Bracey, fleet others. This will break up your Connecticut Company to take care proved battler over the form he Texan, had proved himself a onerace man and should be kept out of the 200 meter race; also that Frank Wyckoff, the sprint sensation of the first day, was too young to be sent after further honors and also should be withdrawn from this frequent or with as great success.

Having played against Bill Tiltion of the first day, was too young will lose your forcefulness. Your could find nothing to recommend den on several successive Saturthe fact that Paddock had failed to days last spring, I was considerably qualify at 100 meters because an- struck with the effectiveness of the other man beat the gun in the semi- change of pace. That is one of Til-

making his lone start of the games, of our string of matches, he exwill be the "lead" entry in one plained to me that it was due to his heat, Hank Russell in another, Jack mixing the speed of his shots. Scholz in a third and Paddock in When I found myself suddenly yet another heat. Wyckoff also was missing the easy ones, my confi-"seeded" but the improbability of dence was destroyed and I was an his appearance more or less left the easy prey for him the rest of the hat in charge of Roland Locke. way. When your confidence goes, Borah, however, was hooked up you are lost, and it is the hardest with a live one in Henry Cumming, thing in the world to get back.

as a triangular affair involving Pad- with alternating speed in a menner dock, Russell and Scholz. The poy that will be deceptive until the last friend, Charles, was slow away moment. Never let your opponent from the mark yesterday but was know what is coming. A good ish. Scholz has been husbanding his resources for a supreme effort in the longer sprint.

Aside from Lloyd Hahn's probable sortie against the world's 800 meter record and the pole vault duel of Carr and Barnes, with another record far from unlikely, the MASSEY'S ALL-STARS nish the major drama of the occa-

Palmer, former National Guard John Cheney, Ray McCaughey and welterweight champion 7. James Dowd.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 7, Hartford 6 (10). Pittsfield 8, Albany 4. Other games, rained out. American League Chicago 9, Washington 8. Other games, rained out. National League New York 11, Pitts) urga 7. Chicago 14, Brooklyn 8. Only games scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

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Eastern L	eag	ue	1	
	W.	L.	PC.	
New Haven	47	22	.681	į
Pittsfield	38	33	.535	
Providence	34	31	.523	
HARTFORD		34	.514	
Albany	36	39	.480	
Springfield	32	36	.471	
Bridgeport	34	40	.459	
Waterbury		44	.333	
American 1	Leag	gue		
	W.	L.	PC.	
New York	54	18	.750	
Philadelphia	44	31	.587	
St. Louis	38	27	.507	
Cleveland	35	40	.467	
Washington	33	42	.440	
Chicago	33	42	.440	
Boston	30	41	.424	
Detroit	29	45	.392	
National I	eag	ue		
	W.	L.	PC.	
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GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh 32 40

Eastern League Hartford at Springfiel (3:30). Albany at Pittsfield. Waterbury at New Haven (2). Providence at Bridgeport (2).

American League Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Boston (2). St. Louis at New York (2). Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

National League New York at Pittsburgh Philadeiphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyr at Chicago (2). Boston at St. Louis.

-TENNIS TALKS-Change of Pace Fools Opponent By George M. Lott, Jr.

. ARTICLE 21

This was only the under-surface is a very effective method of breakworks somewhat the same as the probability will dwell on these in

whole game.

to make you hit your shots softer. necessity. You will go on the defense. You finals and so it, the committee, de- den's main fortes. Along about the cided to "seed" its stars for the third set I would find myself miss-In consequence, Charley Borah, discover the reason why. At the end

The change of pace itself is The race generally was regarded nothing more than hitting the shots

result in the winning of the match. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY-The Vulnerable Spot.

teant Sammy Baker, leading welter- Massey, Herb Carlson, Henry Mc- can't find anything about it in the and have been victorious in most of weight contender, stopped Nick Cann, Ernest Zwick, Gil Wright, paper."



GARLAND SHEPHERD

Shepherd of Texas University seeks | leap of 6 feet 4 inches. a birth on the squad that will rep- Haggard, who holds the world's in- Reeves, ss resent the United States in the tercollegiate record with a mark of Olympic games this summer.

his best and was made at the na- ing their careers in college. tional intercollegiates in 1927. He The Texan is 22 years old and Marberry, p 0 hold the Southwestern Conference was developed by Coach Clyde record with a leap of 6 feet 3½ Littlefield. He lives at Austin.

Because he is jumping consistent-| inches. He also won this event a ly better than six feet, Garland the Kansas Relays in 1926 with

Shepherd is a teammate of W. R. tercollegiate record with a mark of Bluege, 3b 4
6 feet 7 ¼ inches. These two have Ruel, c 2 A mark of 6 feet 51/2 inches is beaten each other alternately dur-

Garcia And Kid Roy Split Two Clashes

What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWB

PINCH-HITTING

During the next two weeks Jack Dwyer, former Herald sports editor will prepare the sports section of Canada. of this newspaper, the writer having been assigned to "cover" the

Jack made quite a name for him-The Herald nearly five years ago as ords. a sports writer and his temporary Changing the pace of your shots the readers. At least, it will be something new for a change, Jack has numerous ideas as to why the ing up an opponent's game and sporting situation is at such a low throwing him off his streke. It notch in Manchester and in all

some of his articles. Managers of local baseball teams are requested to see that the! of in addition to this none-too-easy showed his last time out. Probably the next effect will be work, makes co-operation a vital

Playing at Heights

ing easy shots and being unable to Manager Fields Has Booked knowledge of how to put a man away once he has him in trouble, Stellar Attraction for Lo- knockout victories on just that cal Fans Tomorrow; Holland and Armstrong With Local Team.

Manager Fred Fields of the Heights baseball team announces that he has booked stiff opposition for his team for Sunday in the New change of pace very seldom fails to England Colored Giants from Hartdestroy confidence and will usually ford. The contest will be played at the Heights' field and because of the big attraction, it is expected that there will be an unusually large crowd on hand. Many are coming with the colored team. The Heights will be strengthened The Heights will be strengthened for the occasion by the addition of Ty Holland, who is now a resident of that section of the town, since he joined the ranks of the nuptuals, and George Appetite Ty Holland Course Type Ing. The team is called for practice sacrifices. Terry, Jackson:

"No? Look under 'Oddities in the Day's News.' "-Life.

hat now exists between them, each colding a verdict over the other.

The two previous editions of the carcia-Roy feud were sensational that now exists between them, each holding a verdict over the other. Garcia-Roy feud were sensational battles and it is expected that Monday will see history repeating itself with a little flame added to the bout by the fact that the winner will forge ahead in the keen rivalry between the Baltimore ex-soldier and the former featherweight champion

Both Garcia and Roy are goo hitters and they are known in rin encampment of the National Guard circles for gameness and the will to at Niantic for the fourth consecu- fight. Garcia's long career, in which he has met most of the good boy of the country, is one of the mos self through his connections with colorful of contemporary ring rec

"comeback" ought to be a treat to in many a battle to turn the tide Bobby has risen from the floor and emerge victor; the Marylan Assasin has shown time and again that he is not beaten until the bat tle has spun its length.

This will be a ten-round bou and there will be three supportin forty rounds in all.

He'll need to be if Grimes lives up to the ballyhoo that has preceded him to this country. Grimes is said to be a stiff puncher. Harry Scott, Atlantic City negro,

who has fought several good fights in Connecticut rings and on the cards staged by Promoter Homer Rainault at Holyoke, meets Tommy Dunn of Holyoke in another ten rounder. Scott is the better boxer, but Dunn packs a real wallop. Tom-my's great trouble has been lack of knowledge of how to put a man the Holyoke boy having lost some

York and Frankie LaFay of Troy,

The first bout is set for 8:15 and ladies, if accompanied by escorts, I will be admitted free.

HARTFORD TEAM TO PLAY ACES SUNDAY

For Sunday Manager Louis Neron has booked the McCue Hardware ball tossers of Hartford for a game to be played at the West Side

their starts. A good game is assured The old custom of cutting those who go to the West Side to- notches in gunstocks has been ap

Sisler asked Hornsby to take him. . . And Boston is hot at Hornsby for taking Slattery's job. . . And Cleveland is yelping why the Indians didn't take Sisler. . . Pennock finished the first eight games he started. . . The intercollegiate track and field championship team was excused from ship team was excused from the final exams at Stanford. as Jones or Hagen will try in BOB FARRELL

the open. . . . John Hertz says he never wants another Derby winner. . . . Too much mental strain. . . . Schulte, the Phil's catcher, isn't smart. . . The boys play tricks on him when he's on base. . . The officials said Frank Titterton made a new record for 10,000 meters and then couldn't figure out if he ran enough laps. . . . Nor-man Brookes quit tennising in singles. . . . He's only 52.

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ARE PLAYING SUNDAY

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plied to steering wheels now.

Billy Eyans

Catcher Bob O'Farrell has had a rather unusual experience during the last two or three years and should add another highlight to his career by the close of the 1928 campaign. Unless accidents interfere, O'Far-

rell should work in enough games this year to bring his total number of games well over the 1000 mark. Only a limited number of catchers in the majors at the present time are entitled to be included in that select circle. Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, now practically through as a catcher, heads the list. Others are Wally Schang of the St. Louis Browns, "Cy" Par-kins of the Philadelphia Athletics and Muddy Ruel of Washington.
It is an interesting fact that the four catchers who already have turned the trick of working in 1000 or more games are American Leaguers. By the close of the 1928 season O'Farrell is certain

to pass the mark. In all probability, no catcher— better yet, no player—in the short space of three years has figured in as few sensational feats as has O'Farrell. In 1925 he was the first-string catcher of the Chicago Cubs, had held down that job for several years and was a big favorite with the fans.

Traded to Cardinals Late in May, 1925, the wires carried the news that O'Farrell had been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Catcher Gonzales and Infielder Freigau. That was surprise number one.

On joining the Cardinals he seemed to take a new lease on life and his fine work featured the re-mainder of the 1925 campaign.

from the honor. Succeeds Rogers Hornsby Cardinals that year. To win a way through to victory over a fightpennant and world series ordinarily cinches a managerial post, but in December of 1926 Hornsby by a margin of less than a length was traded to New York for in the semi-final heats of the try-Frankle Frisch and Jimmy Ring. outs. At this stage O'Farrell stepped into the picture as the successor

of Hornsby. ing, quiet Bob O'Farrell as manwas quite a surprise. However, York Glants, the St. Louis club getting in return Catcher Wilson

and Outfielder Harper. major league games.

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EDDIE GOODRIDGE-TOMMY SIPPLES MAY BE THE OPPOSING MOUNDSMEN

Some guys buy their girls lip:
sticks because they know they'll get it all back



AND BULLDOGS

"A THOROUGHBRED"

California a Slight Favorite Play will start shortly after 3 o'clock with Ralph Russell and Bill to Win Boat Race This

By Only Five Feet

Yale defeated Princeton by only

five feet yesterday in a race that

thirties, didn't pass the weakening

Columbia gave California

mighty scare and a terrific battle

in the last of the semi-final races.

The Golden Bears took a lead of

half a length at the start but at the

finish the crippled and broken Col-

umbia boat actually was coming

All for crews broke every exist-

ing previous record for the mile and

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in 5 minutes 18 4-5 seconds, virtually a full half minute less than

California's fast time on Friday;

Princeton in 5 minutes 10 2-5 sec-

onds, California 5 minutes 20 3-5

seconds and Columbia 5 minutes

Seven events comprise today's

card. Besides the eights and the

fours with coxswains, chief interest

centers in the final heat for single

sculls with Walter Hoover, former

world's champion, and Ken Myers, burly Philadelphia locomotive fire-

man, holding the center of the

West Ends of Willimantic will come to Woodbridge Field to oppose the local team. Joe Prentice and Jack

Hayden will form the battery for

the Green. The West Ends have been winning quite consistently of late and with the well-known

Remember: If you make a \$100

Heller brothers in their lineup.

Willimantic Team

Tigers until the last minute.

forward again.

22 4-5 seconds.

By MALCOLM ROY Philadelphia, July 7-Either California or Yale will be Uncle Sam's representative in the championship race for eight oared crewr in the ing with it a prize of \$1000 aside Olympic games in Holland next month. That much was settled yesterday on the swiftly racing Schuyl-

Rogers Hornsby managed the kill river when Yale just battled its ing Princeton crew, and California outrowed a crippled Columbia eight But whether it will be California or Yale will be settled once and fically in the decisive heat which

The appointment of the retirthese two will row late this afternoon. Neither of these sterling ager of the St. Louis Cardinals eights has been defeated all season. he did a good job of it and the club the coast are slight favorites. Yale's finished a bangup second in the eight, powerful and seasoned and ished. 1927 race. The final surprise of a fast as it is, does not apparently series of unexpected happenings carry the reserve power that is came a few weeks back when sored up in this rugged crew of O'Farrell was traded to the New Golden Bears.

Things have been happening in was a pitched battle from gun to rapid succession for Bob O'Farrell gun. The Elis were caught almost over a period of three years. The flat footed at the start and the ever next spot for him to break into ready Tigers jumped out to a lead the limelight will be the passing of almost a length. There-they of the 1000 mark in games stayed clawing and racing along At the close of the 1927 with a beat up in the forties, rowrace he had 943 to his credit, ing without form or rhythm but needing only 57 to reach the en- just the same hurling their shell durance circle of catchers who through the water at terrific speed have worked in 1000 or more Yale, rowing smoothly in the upper

Hartford Game

At Springfield:- PONIES 7, SENATORS 6

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man; umpires, McDonald and Rorty;

IS THAT NICE?

a-Bloomer ran for Grody in 7th.

"Yes, madam, I arrived at my resent position with nothing to a month and installment payment "How nice to be able to say on the car are \$52 a month, you'll hat you started with nothing at have only \$48 a month to spend for ill."—Pages Gaies, Yverdon, gasoline.

FOXY PHANN, If Eddie Works, Community Will Have Trouble Solving His Southpaw Delivery; Both Teams Using

Regular Lineups.

If Eddie Goodridge attempts to pitch for Bristol tomorrow after-noon at Hickey's Grove, it will be interesting to see whether or not the Community Club can do any-thing with his delivery. It is no secret that the Fayites do not relish southpaws, although they have hit a few hard this season.

The last time Manchester and Bristol met, Goodridge twirled his mates to victory. Whether he can do so again tomorrow, in case he essays to pitch, remains to be seen. Eddie is a warm favorite with Manchester fans and probably will al-

ways remain so. Included in the Bristol lineup are several other old-time players, so to speak, in the persons of Scott, Forslund, Horkelmer and Reilly. Put together, these stars form the neucleus of an aggregation that is far from easy to dust off. It is expected that a large crowd will witness the game from the sunny or shady slopes (take your pick) of

Hickey's Grove. The Manchester outfit will use its regular lineup and there is a possibility that Tommy Sipples will be on the firing line. Manchester fans like to see Sipples working in this position because of the speed and curves he possesses.

Brennan in charge.

Afternoon at Philadelphia. Green Victorious **Over Cheney Girls**

Manchester Green's much talked of girls' baseball team took another fall out of Harry White's Cheney team last night before an unusually large crowd at the West Side Playground. The score was 34 to 27.

No, it wasn't basketball! lda Cole pitched for the Green with Eleanor Prentice behind the plate. Margaret Boyle pitched part of the game for the Green after the result was a foregone conclusion. Pearl Hollister and Clara Jackmore

constituted the silk mill battery. The Green scored thirteen or fourteen runs in the first inning and the result was never in doubt thereafter. In fact the Green scored so many runs, Jack Hayden says The husky, bronzed giants from he had to tell his batters to "get out" so that the game might be fin-

> The box score was not available for publication today because the man who kept score thought the matter a joke, for he ruined the box score after the game by "doctoring" it up with errors and hits to suit his fancy.

WHEN BALK IS CALLED Is it possible for the pitcher runners on the bases, and does the calling of a balk have any effect on the status of the bats-

It is impossible for a pitcher to nake a balk without any runners

on the bases. The calling of a balk on the pitcher can in no way affect the status of the batsman, regardless of what the call of balls and strikes may be when the balk is committeed.

It is possible to illegally deliver the ball to the batsman with no runners on and this condition is often confused with the balk.

For instance, if the pitcher, with nobody on the bases, delivers the ball to the batsman without having either foot in contact with the rubber, it is an illegally pitched ball. The umpire should rule it a ball unless the batter strikes at it. This same act on the part of the pitcher with a runner on the bases

would be interpreted as a balk. Thus the same act is differently interpreted according to whether or not there are runners on. When the umpire calls a balk on the pitcher, play is immediately suspended, which, of course, makes it utterly impossible for the balk Manchester Green will play two to have any effect on the status baseball games over the week-end, of the batsman. The count on the it was announced yesterday by batsman remain the same when a

Manager Sam Prentice. The first balk is called, regardless of will be this afternoon up at Talcott- whether the pitcher delivers the ville. This will be a twilight league ball.



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1848 after 5:30. LOST-TUESDAY AFTERNOON prob ably on West Center street, blue suit coat. Reward, Telephone 574-2, 302 West Center street.

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paint, tires, in first class condition Gibson's Garage, 18 Main street, Tel

So. Mancheste Open Eve, and Sun. Tel. 740 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375.

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FOR SALE — ELECTRIC Vacuum cleaner, mahogany floor lamp, par-lor rocker, dining room table, kitchen table, ice box, oil stove and gas stove. Telephone 631-2.

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VANTED-TALL, old-fashioned chest of drawers. Write giving description, condition and price. Chest, care Herald, Manchester.

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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.

Country Board-Resorts

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-1 STORE, 3 room : part ment, 4 room apartment both mod-ern, furnished rooms. Apply Squires,

Birch street, Princess Block. TO RENT-FOUR AND five rooms, 3 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, white sinks. Prices reduced \$20. Inquire premises, Tailor.

TO RENT-6 ROOMS all improvements, and garage, window shades screens, combination storm screen doors. 358 Main street, near Haynes. Telephone 555.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, first floor with garage it desired, way street, Phone 2502. at 11 Gol-TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, inquire 140 Maply Street. FOR RENT 6 ROOM house, newly re-

novated. 24 Church St. TO RENT-5 KOOM FLAT with all improvements upper or lower, on car line, 10 Olcott street. Apply on premises or phon: 1780-2.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment. ter Trust Company. Telephone 70. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first

floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5. APARTMENTS-Two three and four door bed turnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room

ern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent 64

Cheney mills, suitable for any kind of business, very reasonabl Inquire premises, Tailor Shop. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE on South Main street, modern, rent reasonable. Adults preferred. Call today or Sunday, 85 South Main street. TO RENT-1-2 HOUSE 6 rooms, all Improvements \$35. Call 647 Burn-

side Ave., Burnside, Conn. Tel. Laurel 272. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements. Inquire 128 Maple St. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Five room house, garage, some improve-ments, corner Broad and Windemere streets. Telephone 1364-3.

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

Summer Homes for Rent 67 FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coventry Lake, running water, electric lights, boat. Theodore Bidwell, 68 Chestnut

street. Telephone 483-2. TO RENT-FURNISHED cottage, gas and electric lights, furnished free, \$35 week. Myrtle Beach, David Mc-Collum, Phone 1103-3.

Farms and Land for Sale . 71 FOR SALE—A NICE piece of land on Woodland Street, Apply at 168 Wood-land Street.

One of the Scotch delegates at Houston, when told by the hotel clerk that he could have a nice maintain sanitary sewer pipes. notel room for \$24 a day, asked what it would be without the cover charge, as he didn't think he'd need

Houses for Sale

OR SALE-12 Lydall street, one new six room house ,three car garage. can be bought on easy terms. Inquire Manchester Realty Co., Manchester

Trust Co. Building. FOR SALE-ONE six room modern bungalow in Manchester, can be pureasy terms. Price \$4200. Inquire Man-

chester Realty Company, Manchester Trust Cos Building. FOR SALE OR RENT seven room cottage and garage at Crystal Lake.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street. steam heat, fireplace, garage oak trim and all modern improvements. Call at 168 Benton street or phone 2632-2 for price and terms,

FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1400 growing , rape vines, 50 fruit trees, you can get this year's crop. A nice little place. Price very low. 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. Real Estate for Exchange

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

Legal Notices

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 30th day Resources Bonds to secure Postal Savings Deposits U. S. Gov. Securities Other Securities Due from Federal Reserve 75.504.42

Due from Reserve Agents Exchanges Foreign Coin and Cur-Letters of Credit Issued 8.703.03 Accrued Interest on Demand and Real Estate

TO RENT-STORES, ' Walnut street, Loans Total Assets\$2,16 ,266.10 Liabilities 65 Capital Stock 100,000,00 profits. (less expenses and taxes paid) 96,366.47 teserved for Stocks and Securities 9,306,25 Due to Banks & Bankers Postal Savings Deposits ... 2.635.75 General Deposits Certificates of Deposit ... Treasurer's Checks Certified Checks Dividends Japaid Christmas Savings and

Credit Issued Total Liabilities \$2,164,266,10 State of Connecticut, county of Hartford)ss, Manchester, July 6th, A. I Harotd C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the nished by the state, give the name, foregoing statement is true to best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD,

Subscribed and sworn to before me. his 6th. day of July, A. D., 1928. ROBERT E. HATHAWAY,

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEED William J. Maguire of Hollywood Cal., to the South Manchester Santtary and Sewer district, the right of way through the so-called Broad street and Grandview streets in the development lying between Porter and Autumn streets to lay and ter of Mrs. Mary Mitchell of 362

Read The Herald Advs.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Com-pany. South Manchester, Connecticut, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928. day of June, 1928.
Assets
Loans and Discounts\$237,742.61
2.97 Overdrafts 2.97
Funds set aside for Savings Depositors 550,212.67
Furniture & Equipment 18,795.96
Due from Reserve Agents 20,291.43
Due from Banks and Bank

Exchanges Other Assets, viz.: Foreign Currency Account

Capital Stock General Deposits 550,212.67
Treasurer's Checks 290.02

Certified Checks
Dividends Unpaid
Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds Re-discounts Other Liabilities, viz.: Foreign Currency Acct. 11,270.49 of the chickens, the neighbor ad- the hens the neighbor stole Frank's Total Liabilities\$857,852.31 State of Connecticut, County of Harterd)ss. So. Manchester.

I Lewis H. Sipe, Treasurer of the aforesaid Home Bank and Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LEWIS H. SIPE, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th, day of July, 1928. JOHN F. SHEA.

W. H. QUINN GETS

Passes State Board and Is week," replied his wife. Only Doctor of Pharmacy Now in Manchester.

Walter H. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Quinn of Park street has received word that he has successfully passed the State Pharmacy Board examinations held at New Haven this week. He received high marks in every subject.

Walter Quinn is a graduate of the Connecticut School of Pharmacy at New Haven, being one of the members of the first class to be graduated. He is the second other being the late W. B. Cheney. Mr. Quinn is today the only grad-79 uate holding this degree in Man-

chester.

SHOWER FOR MISS PETERSON Mrs. Thomas R. Glenney of 79 Brookfield street gave a miscellaneous shower at her home last night 4,921,25 in honor of Miss Norma Peterson of 552.91 61 Spruce street, who is to be mar-114,052,26 ried on July 21 to James Dickson 13,132.06 of 98 Hamlin street.

relatives attended. . Miss Peterson 75,962.71 received many useful gifts although she had to hunt quite a bit for some 5,676.12 of them, inasmuch as the presents 163.83 were purposely hid in various places.

A large number of friends and

The dining room was prettily decorated in rose and white with a large white bell in the center of the able. A mock marriage was performer, after which games were played and a light lunch served.

TAKE STEPS TO GET DATA FOR SOLDIER GRAVESTONES

The permanent Memorial Day committee is to meet at the selectmen's office in the Municipal building next Friday evening when 4.467.28 form letter will be drafted and addressed to the next of kin of dereased soldiers and sailors of Manchester or those of any war who are buried here. The idea is to get as full and accurate record as possible for compilation and use in applica-

tions for grave markers. There are about 200 such graves in Manchester that are entitled to stones. The stones, which are furthe age and date of death of the person buried, together with branch and unit of the United States service in which the dead soldier served.

Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main street is at the Willimantic Camp-

grounds for her summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney of Prospect street are at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton.

By Frank Beck

Margaret Mitchell, granddaugh Vernon street, is spending two the heavy pieces of reed. weeks vacation with her uncle Peter J. Mitchell at Watch Hill, R. which we call spokes, the lower picture showing

Jail, Seeks His Chickens Frank Sokolosky, the dethroned he found that there were not as 'King of Homestead Park," having many chickens as when he left, Nor

King Sokolosky, Out Of

completed the term of days imposed were the eggs accounted for. He made a general demand for some upon him at his last appearance at reimbursement for the eggs. In the bar of the Town Court and hav- return he was confronted by a bill 6,130.45 ing been assisted by a woman friend for chicken feed. visiting at Homestead Park.

erts last night. When Frank left for Hartford as his care, he was entitled to the dif-

and a duck or two. These were tak- same light. en care of by a neighbor and some mits, furnished part of the dinner thunder and did just what Frank on one or two Sundays at the neigh- might have done if he were runbor's home.

n Ellington. He was not, however, was one for the civil courts and able to dispose of his business in not the police. not go to Ellington. For one thing reached.

The wife of one of our colored

prethren protested to us that her

hubby did not give her enough

money. "Done I give yer my pay

envelope once ter month?" exclaim-

ed Johnson. "Yes, but yer never

done told me yer got paid once ter

1009 Main Street.

in Ellington in the payment of the The hens' caretaker submitted the fine imposed, is again breathing the proposition that his services in carfree air and once more has been ing for the chickens was worth something and that in addition to His arrival was the occasion for this he had paid the bill for scratch one of his former neighbors to visit feed, whole feed and for feed for the police station and this was fol- fattening purposes. If there was a lowed by a trip to the former home shortage in accounting for eggs. or. of the king by Officer Albert Rob- if there was a less number of chickens that when he took them under

guest of the county he was the own- ference. He said all this to Frank. er of several chickens, four pigs Frank did not see matters in the While Frank was storming about ning true to form-he galloped to Frank was physically weak when the police station. This action puf e left the Hartford County jail but Frank on the defensive and after was part of the condition of the Officer Roberts had visited Home payment of the fine that the money stead Park and talked matter: must be worked out as a farm hand over it developed that the dispute

Manchester last night, so he did On that basis a truce was

A BAD SIGN

Visitor: What an innocent-looking face your little girl has! Her Hostess: I hadn't noticed it Dorothy, what have you been do

Steamship Tickets.

Single Houses You May Buy

ing?-Answers.

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

Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage, steam heat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Watch Henry Street. 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

trim. A fine home for the price. Small amount of cash. ROBERT J. SMITH

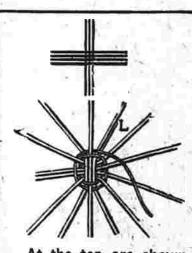
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(333) A Reed Basket



Here is pictured a reed basket with and without a lid? and the lid. This neat little receptacle looks as though it might be puzzling to make, but after a start is made and the principles learned, the rest is easy. For a hamper nine inches high take seven pieces of "No. 4" or fairly thick cane, each piece 54 inches long. Next we need a long piece of "No. 1" cane, a fine cane with which we weave.

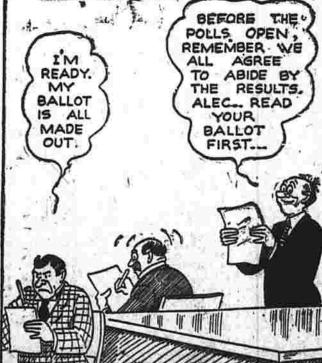
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Continue wuntil wyou have woven three inches from the center. Then cut off one of the two how we start the weavspokes (shown at X) which you held together ing from L with the finer

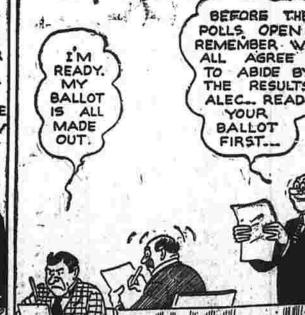


In turning up the sides keep the spokes at right angles from the bottom of the basket. To finish off the top, push the spokes back down the sides of their leftdoor neighbors. Two of the spokes should be crossed and pushed down to make the handle. The lid is made on the same principle. (Next: Simple Statches and Synopies, Copyright, 1929, The Gralles Segiety. (Next: Simple Kites)





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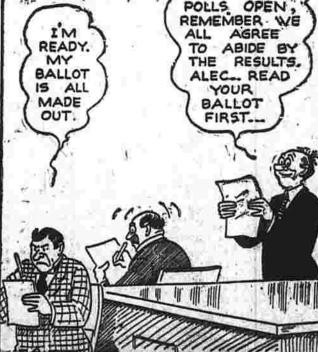




GAS BUGGIES-Those In Favor-Aye











There's a bare possibility for any girl to win a bathing beauty



OUT OF SEASON FELT HATS are a little out of season, but as a letter golf combination it's strictly up to the minute. You may be able to beat the par six solution on another page.

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Н	Α	T	S

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do tops of his spectacles. it in par, a given number of "No," he snapped. "They don't strokes. Thus to change COW to require cleaning." HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW. The window cleaner sighed re-

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 abbrevia- of a pawn shop mean?" tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot back." be changed.

Son: "Pop, what are spectacles?" Pop: "Spectacles, my son, are and he blew out a fuse!" glasses which people look through." Son: "If you looked through a window, would you call it a specta- never get there in time for the cere-

Pop: "It all depends on what you saw."

SENSE and NONSENSE

A woman reader of this newspaper has submitted the following observations: Every man when he knows he is in the wrong, assumes an air of

great dignity. Every man thinks his time is important and sets his watch at every jeweler's window, at every town clock, and whenever the radio announcer mentions the hour.

Every man discusses himself wies every woman that will listen

Every man clings with tenacity to the easiest chair. Every man pretends indifference to clothes.

Every man knows he could cook and manage a house. Every man hates being polite to

Every man thinks he has wonderful self-control because the woman had the last word. Every man believes he is severe with his children.

Every man scatters ashes. Every man is deceived by flat-

Every man is satisfied with his eight and himself. Every man cherishes the thought that he is a he-man and superior to woman.

Every man considers himself logi-

Every man is sentimental. Every man thinks he knows wo-Every man is a spoiled child.

Lighting a firecracker is like slighting a customer, there is likely to be a loud report.

Firecrackers

Another good Declaration of Independence is a paid-up life insur-With some, the making of mon-ey is looked upon as a gift, and

friends and relatives borrowing it, look upon it in the same way. Don't keep your patriotism in the cedar chest for war use-use it every day.

As he pushed his ladders down the street a sharp-eyed window-cleaner noticed that the w'ndows of a certain house were ver/ dirty. "Would you like the windows cleaned, sir?" he asked a man who

The other peered angrily over the

was mowing the lawn.

gretfully and asked softly: "May I give your spectacles a wipe over, sir?"

"What do the three balls in front "Two to one you won't get it

"He's a tough baby." "How so?"

"They tried to electrocute him,

He (anxiously): I'm afraid we'll

She: Don't worry-Phyllis is always late for her wednings.

SKIPPY



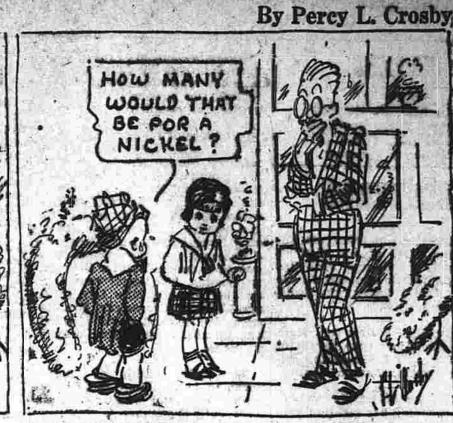
DOLLARS

By Fontaine Fox

HOW MUCH

ARE YOUR

ROSES P



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinles thanked the hunter | could see. "Hello there, monks! and they all rushed up to shake his | Come on down here! You won't be hand. "Twas very nice of you to hurt," he cried. The monkeys free us from that cage," said one. squeaked and looked around, and "We fell asleep in it last hight. The then they dropped down to the monks then caged us all up tight, ground. It wasn't lone till several and took us for a bunipy ride, of them gathered at his side. which isn't any fun."

The hunter laughed. "Well, monks," said he, "are full of tricks as they can be. I started on a hunting trip and left my cage behind. I have a pinwheel right nearby. We'll planned to travel bout a mile and make it shoot sparks to the sky. then come back here, after while, This pleased the Tinies very much, and lock up any animals that I and they all cried, "Hurray!" might chance to find.

too. They've seen me go into the cage and then come out again. That's why they locked you up. 'Twas slick, and really quite a clever trick. I'm very fond of monkeys, though they're pesky, now and thep.''

"And now," the hunter shouted loud, "I have a treat for all this

The hunter nailed the pinwheel "A monkey watches things you near, upon a tree. "Now, have no do and then they try to do them fear. cause I am going to shoot it.

And then the man looked in a (The hunter catches a giraffe in tree where lots of monkeys he the next story);

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Land of Elephants

By Blosser

By Crane





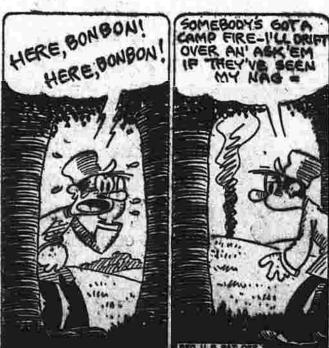


SALESMAN SAM

A Guest of Honor

By Small







BIG PICNIC

L. S. and D. Society Chestnut Park, Buckland SUNDAY, JULY 8 Everybody Welcome

ABOUT TOWN

mantic Camp ground.

street is spending the month of et Taylor. July at Coventry Lake, at the cottage of her uncle, Herman Montie.

Mass., is spending her vacation with there until September 1. her aunt, Mrs. William E. Keyes of Washington street.

No. 117, will attend in a body the take a course in advanced art. services at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will address the guests. The by Mrs. Moore has gone on an Orangemen in attending this serlished several years ago. Special will be gone a week or ten days. music has been arranged for this

Special trolleys have been chartered for those who care to attend. A program of games and sports is being arranged for the afternoon. Albert Dewey, John honor of her niece, Miss Emily Hyde and John Briggs are in Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

partments of the North Methodist were all young women friends of Sunday school will open their sale of home foods at 2 o'clock this af- took the nature of a surprise misternoon in the store in the Buckland building corner North Main and North School streets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Willimantic has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Hicks TO TELL KIWANIANS of Strant street.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its annual meeting Monday evening, with reports and election of Secretary George H. Wilcox to saving time. officers. A full turnout of the firemen is hoped for as plans for the annual outing will be discussed. A drill at 7 o'clock will precede the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Howes be the speaker at the regular

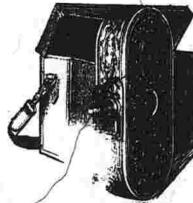
The Sunday service of the Swedish Lutheran church will be in Swedish and under the leadership of Theodore Forsburg of Erie, Penn., who graduated this year from Upsala College in East Orange. N. J. Representatives from this school have spoken at the church in other years and their coming is Llways looked forward to by the congregation. The service will start at 10:45 a.m.

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MUSIC HOUSE

Benjamin Cadman of the Midland apartments and his daughter, Miss Margaret Cadman are at Canaan for the remainder of July and the first he of August.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will hold their annual nedy of 14 Strong street were marmemorial service Monday evening. The committee is Mis. Elizabeth Sanderson and Mrs. Sarah Tedford. The members are requested to meet at the Pearl street entrance of the East cemtry at 7 o'clock and to The Misses Ada and Gudrum An- bring flowers to decorate the graves derson and Mrs. Lylian Hutt of of deceased members, before they Hackmatack street, and Miss Ora proceed to Orange hall for the regu Hadden of Huntington street, are lar meeting. The social committee spending several days at the Willi- for July includes Miss Lily Gillis, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway, Mrs. Rebecca Hadden, Mrs. Sarah Holland, Miss Phyllis Fallow of Main Mrs. Elizabeth House, Mrs. Margar-

Miss Emily Smith of Middle Turnpike is at Camp Maqua, Po-Miss Margaret Lailey of Norwood, land, Maine, and plans to remain

Miss Madeline Speiss of 28 West Center street left yesterday for Co- on Roosevelt street. Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, lumbia University where she will

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore accompanied automobile trip through Northern vice are following a custom estab- Vermont. He left . yesterday and

Miss Mary E. Quish of 349 Oakland street and Miss Ann Wright The annual church school picnic of Terryville are spending a few of St. Mary's Episcopal church will days with their aunt, Mrs. Maurice be held at Lake Compounce July F. Murphy, of 108 Madison Avenue, Hartford.

whose marriage to John Ellison The senior and intermediate de- takes place this month. The guests the prospective bride and the party cellaneous shower, the gifts filling a large basket. Games and a mock wedding furnished plenty of amusement, A buffet lunch was served.

ABOUT BIG CONVENTION

Be Speaker Monday Noon at Country Club.

Secretary George H. Wilcox of SUNDAY the Manchester Kiwanis club will and baby of Ridgefield, Conn., are ing Monday at noon a the Country visiting their parents on Hudson clubhouse. Mr. Wilcox has just returned from attending the Kiwanis International convention at Seat-Miss Mabel Trotte of Main street tle; Washington, and will make a and her cousin, Miss Evelyn John- report of the doings there and tell ston of Bigelow street sail from of the high spots on the trip west New York at noon today for Ber- and return. His story ought to muda where they will spend a two bring out a record attendance at the meeting Monday. Lewis Sipe will furnish the attendance prize.

KENNEDY-BERGERON

Miss Grace R. Bergeron, daughter of Mrs. Grace Bergeron of 569 Hilliard street, and George W. Kenried this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. . The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. McCann. The attendants were Miss Edna Lavoie and Edward E. Bergeron, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown was of yellow georgette with hat of horse hair braid to match. She carried a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. The bridesmaid wore orchid georgette with hat of the same color and her arm bouquet was of yellow snapdragons.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's mother.

On their return from a wedding rip by automobile to northern New York Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will occupy their newly furnished home

STRAWBERRIES HERE ARE RUINED BY RAIN

Despite Good Luck Early in Season.

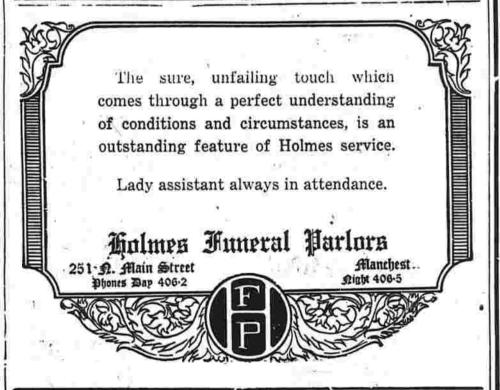
Hundreds of dollars has already in your life saving classes because I street entertained last evening in crops has been too much rain, according to local dealers.

In a very few instances, com-Frederick W. Dent of Apel place paratively good luck was experienced by growers, but on the whole the crop was a losing proposition. The heavy and continuous rain of late has not only made the herries smaller, but also robbed them of flavor. Housewives say that berries this year will not keep overnight. One of the heaviest losers locally among the growers was Walter Snow on Wetherell street. John

Lenti of Gardner street and other small growers have also suffered. The regular July meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building Monday evening at eight o'clock, daylight

at the

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1



Young Folks!

Start A Savings Account Now In

The "Golden Egg" Savings Bank

\$2.00 Will Open An Account.

Feed the goose daily and you will be surprised how it will grow.



When the coins you save are dropped in the mouth of the goose the wings, tail and tongue respond with action, You'll enjoy saving in one of these banks.

Open an account with \$2 or more and get one now.

The Home Bank & Trust Co.

Hoists Drowning Man Onto Bow of Canoe at Silver Lake; Is Reticent.

WARD KERR MAKES

tion to Frank C. Busch, Recreation Center swimming instructor and lifeguard at Globe Hollow Pool, rescue from drowning made recently by Ward Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerr of 451 West Center street.

Young Kerr mentioned his feat only to his closest friends. Had one of these not seen fit to write a letter to Instructor Busch, Kerr's feat might have gone without public ecognition.

The rescue took place at Crystal Lake. Kerr was on shore and heard cries for help. A canoe out on the lake had overturned and the one occupant, a man, was in danger of drowning. Kerr jumped into a

The man had managed to cling to the overturned cance, but was Crop a Losing Proposition canoe, pulling the man up onto the how of the craft and paddling to shore a distance of 100 yards. The letter to Mr. Busch in part

reads: "I am very much interested Kerr made would not have been possible without this."

BRAVE LIFE RESCUE IN PARTY AT LOCAL HOME

shower at her home Thursday even- her contribution to the shower by Through a letter of commendation of Miss Josephine mail.

Gregus of Rockville. Red, white and blue were the colors tastefully COMPLETES 30 YEARS used in decorating, with favors to match, a pretty touch being the details became known today of a blue tumblers used in serving punch.

A "Fireworks for sale" stand with Mrs. Joseph Grimason as saleslady and the guests for customers caused much fun. Mrs. Sam Houston was the hit of the evening with her demonstration of small youngsters coming to her husband's young buyers.

them being the "wedding cake," nearby cance and raced to the res- the decorations of frosting on it of red, white and blue which was done by Mrs. C. T. Lewis being a real work of art. The fireworks proved losing his grip when Kerr reached to be very handsome and practical htm. Kerr was able to make the gifts of linen for Miss Gregus, who rescue without getting out of his is to be married soon to. Howard Mead of Rockville.

Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs Polenka of Rockville, who had come down unexpectedly to spend the evening proved to be a valuable aid in serving and entertaining been lost by Manchester strawberry have a number of friends who have the guests. Besides Mrs. Houston growers as the season approaches become experts in that art through and Mrs. Grimason of Manchester. Mrs. Ralph Rockwell of Oakland an end. The reason for the poor your training. The rescue which who with Mrs. Coleman and Miss Gregus, were at one time employed at the Hockanum Mills Co., of

Manchester Is A

Thrifty Community

Since its organization in 1905, The Sav-

Its deposits on July 1, 1928 were \$6,417,-

This large accumulation of Savings is

an indication of the thrift of the people of this community and convincing evidence

of their faith in the stability of this bank.

THE SAVINGS BANK

OF MANCHESTER

A Mutual Savings Bank

LIKE A FAIR

Pinehurst veryoften stresses the advantages it

offers to the marketer by phone-it's accurate

checking, its careful inspection and its extra prompt

Just the same Pinehurst is especially anxious for the personal visit of the patron—or even of the

Pinehurst is a bit like a fair. There are a hun-

dred dainty things here that we might never ad-

vertise just at the right time to strike Madame's

fancy and that Madame might never think of, when

ordering, but some of which she is as likely as not

to want quite keenly the moment they catch her

A first-class food shop is a pretty place and an interesting place—Pinehurst is. It contains dozens

of what you might call extras-appealing little

luxuries, products of the food ingenuity and experience of half a dozen countries, novel edibles-

things out of the usual. Many of them are as

the Pinehurst fair-even if there isn't a thing you're conscious of wanting. If you happen to

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