SETS DYNAMITE CAP FUSE AFIRE. **HOLDS ONTO IT**

Spruce Street Boy Badly Burned and Cut When High Explosive Does Its Stu#.

Tony Urbannette of 178 1-2 Spruce street, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Urbannette. Is at the Manchester Memorial hospital, the result of holding a dynamite cap in his hands when it ex-

According to the story he told at Dr. T. H. Weldon's office, where he was taken at 11 o'clock this morning, immediately after the accident the boy had been in the lots to the east of Spruce street and there, he said, another boy gave him the cap. He lit the fuse and held the cap in both hands, away from his body. When the explosion came both hands were badly torn and filled with fragments of debris.

Has Many Wounds cut in his fingers and the palms of his hands. Both forearms were dotted with powder and pieces of burned dynamite, So also was the left side of his leg from the hip to the ankle. Another scrap of the explosive entered the side of his abdomen, but did not cause much damage.

After being given first aid by Dr. Weldon the boy was taken to the hospital, where the burned fragments will be picked out. It is figured that it will take about two weeks to do this.

ALL 7 SELECTMEN TO BE CANDIDATES

Presidential Election Year Necessary to Party

The seven men who are now sitting on Manchester's Board of Se lectmen will all be candidates for an increase of receipts as the rere-election this fall, it was learned sult of better business conditions in a political confab which follow and that extreme economy may cut ed last night's meeting of the board. governmental costs. Discussing plans for the state and presidential election campaigns informally the question arose as to ended June 30. For the 1929 fiscal whether Chairman, John H. Hyde would again be available for the that he had served so long that he 000,000, certain reductions not, beduties.

Want Solid Front It was pointed out that the Republican party hoped to go into the the postal deficit, tax refunds, and Arkansas, the Democratic vicecomplete harmony within its ranks and contests in the party primaries are to be avoided where possible. Police Commissioner W. B. Rogers Was present at the meeting as a CAPONE GIVES TIP was present at the meeting as a press representative and he told the Selectmen they owed it to their party to remain on the board through the coming year at least.

Another reason why the present board should continue to function another year, it was stated, is the charter revision quesfact that the charter revision question is in process and while this work is being done it is quite necessary that the officials be men who are acquainted with the town gov-

Most All Agree Most of the members present last night were agreed that it would be good policy if they did remain another year. Chairman Hyde was

AGED ROCKVILLE WOMAN FALLS FROM 3RD FLOOR

Mrs. Henry Bush, Adjusting Capone to the detective bureau. very different from those which Window Screen, Drops to Ground-In Serious Condi- mind" of gangland.

(Special to the Herald) Bush of Mountain street, while ad- York train which arrived here a known, I am of the opinior that justing a screen in a window on the few hours before Yale's killing. He sound policy should prompt our third floor of her home this fore- also named the Miami hotel at party managers to meet this opnoon, lost her balance and fell to which the five had stayed. Examin- position decisively and promptly." the ground, sustaining a badly frac- ation of the hotel register is said oc in a very serious condition.

E. L. CONFERENCE.

hundred delegates to the tenth an- was shot to death as he was driv- Anti-Saloon League. nual conference of the New York ing along a street in his car. Andistrict Epworth League, will other auto drove up close and he district Epworth League, will be described as a result have been involved in a feu data at the same auto drove up close and he district Epworth League, will be described as a result have been involved in a feu data at the same at th cather at Wesleyan University for was riddled with machine gun bul-sessions from July 14 to July 23. lets.

REDS TEAR DOWN ANCIENT CHURCH

240 Year Old Structure Razed Because of Anti-Religious Principles.

Moscow, July 10 .- Historic Paraskeva Piatnitza church on Chotney Road, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, has fallen before the advance of modern traffic and Soviet antireligious principles. The 240year-old edifice will soon be torn down.

Built in 1688 by Prince Golitzin, the church was the earliest example of Ukrainian architecture in Moscow, and was valued as an artistic and historical monument.

Although the Soviet government believes in preserving all the monuments of Russia's historic past, it uses every opportunity for a gesture of defiance, such as this one, against reviving religious sentiment in the country.

"NO DEFICIT" IS SLOGAN OF **BUDGET HEAD**

Deep and painful gashes were Director Lord is Already Preparing Estimates for ing the Expenses Down.

Washington, July 10 .- Fixing an government's new budget, which goes to Congression of the Book to Congressi

Preliminary estimates of the various departments must be in the tance icebergs had been sighted. hands of Budget Director H. M. Lord by July 15, and the final esti- he plunged into the sea. Believe Solid Front During Hearings on the items of expenditure will be started when the final

estimates are submitted. Present estimates of \$3,801,000,-000 expenditures and \$3,707,000,-000 receipts for 1929 indicate the possibility of a deficit, on the basis of the budget for the current year which was adopted by Congress last December. However, Treasury Department and budget bureau officials are hopeful that there will be

Estimated Receipts The estimated receipts are \$335,-000,000 less than in the year which year the 1928 Revenue Act will cut He has frequently stated and for 1930 slightly over \$300,

ing effective. ment cost is \$94,000,000 greater

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ON YALE SLAYING

men He Suspects.

New York, July 10 .- Bent upon solving the mysterious murder of non-commital, asking for time to Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gang chief, think it over, but it is believed by here ten days ago, the police of his closest friends that he can be New York were today perusing a induced to stand fo renomination statement made in Miami, Fla., by "Scarfacs Al" capone, who has

been questioned regarding the slay-Yale broke his fealty to "scarface" the Chicago racketeer extra. tablishment of a burcau or headordinary, in 1927. Prior to that they had been pals for years.

Dade county, Fla., has forwarded south. the results of his examination of Great care was taken to guard the have prevailed in other national revelations, if any, of the "master campaigns.

Capone's Tip Capone gave the names of five Chi- ticket, and while the force and

the bills for the five.

Middletown, Conn., July 10—Two nothing of the slaying of Yale who Georgia, one of the leaders of

JUMPS INTO OCEAN FROM SHIP ON DARE

Girl Friend Wanted to Test His Heroism-Narrowly Escapes Death in Icy Waters Off Newfoundland.

New York, July 10 .- Because a slender little blonde, just turned 17 and late out of a Lucerne finishing school, wanted to test his heroism, Morton Hoyt, 29, of Washington, D. C., leaped off the French line steamer Rochambeau into the lcy waters off Newfoundland.

Hoyt arrived in New York today, still shivering and was taken from the ship's infirmary through a lower deck exit and spirited away in a closed auto.

"All I would say would add to he misunderstanding," he said in note sent to newspapermen. However, Elsie Ekengren, also of Washington, on whose suggestion

Hoyt told Captain Leon Rollin of the Rochambeau he took the plunge, was willing enough to talk. Didn't Dare Him "Why did he jump?" she was

asked. "Did you dare him to do it, as he told the captain?" "Why how . Next Two Years—Keep- could you say that," Elsie cooed. "Of course I didn't dare him to. Why he was just a brave boy and "Were you and Mr. Hoyt engag-

ed, and when did you meet?" she "Oh, we met on the boat, but I'd objective of "no deficit" for the known of him for a long time and fiscal years of 1929 and 1930, the he knew my family. Of course we

government's new budget, which Hoyt leaped from the promenade goes to Congress in December, was deck of the Rochambeau last Friday night as the boat was off the New foundland banks. The water Details Made Known for First "G" STANDS GUARD was extremely cold and in the dis-He barely missed the screws as

WARNS DEMOCRATS TO WATCH SOUTH

For First Time in History Headquarters Will Be Established There.

New York. July 10 .- A thinly veiled but nevertheless significant warning to the new managers of the For 1929 the estimated govern- at hand was sounded here today by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of

It is a warning which he will take before the full Democratic national committee tomorrow, when for the first time in recent history the party candidates for the presidency and vice presidency will sit down around common table with the party managers of all states and "talk plain talk" about the strategy and

tactics of this campaign. Senator Robinson wants the Democrats to establish headquarters in the south and conduct a lice Names of Five Gun- campaign, just as they always have conducted campaigns in the north and east and west. If Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the national committee adopts 'is views it will be the first time in history that the party has considered it necessary to conduct a southern campaign.

Must Organize "Too much stress," said Senator Robinson today, "cannot be laid upon the value of an organization that shall extend its activities to

every part of the country. "I would like to have the national committee consider the esquarters at some central point in one of the southern states for the Robert R. Taylor, prosecuter of direction of the campaign in the

"Conditions in that section are

"An organized effort is in progress in several southern states to Taylor admitted, however, that defeat the national Der ocratic

the ground, sustaining a badly fractured hip and shoulder and other nijuries. Mrs. Bush is 65 years old and has not been in good health for some time. Dr. F. M. Dickinson, who was called no was call The hotel management, it is un- and Anti-Catholic rebellion against The murderers, five young men derstood, refused to say who paid Smith. The ringleaders of this about 21 years old, shot from a movement at present are Bishop fast moving green sedan and mow-

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Rescuer and Rescued



The man who saved General Umberto Nobile from an arctic ice floe and later was wrecked on the fioe himself is shown here with his own rescuer. Lieutenant Einar-Paal Lundborg, left, marooned on the ice with five of Nobile's men, was taken off by Lieutenant B. Shyberg, right, another Swedish flyer.

Time How Nobile's Men Lived on Moving Ice Floe; Terrible Suffering

London, July 10 .- Graphic details of the intense sufferings of the marooned survivors of the lost dirigible Italia in their encampment on a drifting ice-floe north of Spitzbergen were revealed for the first time today by the Swedish aviator Lundborg, rescuer of General Nobile, in a copyrighted dispatch re-

Company. Lundborg, who was himself marooned on the ice-floe for thirteen days after his plane capsized on his second rescue flight to the Spitzbergen. The dispatch came

from the saip by radic. Lundborg related that Nobile cried like a baby when he was rescued. He was in such a weakened condition that it was necessary to carry him from the tent on the ice floe to the rescue plane.

Could Take Only One "I felt terrible that I had to leave Lieut, Viglieri and the other four men on the ice-floe," said Lundborg, "but I only could take one man and the others insisted that I take their commander. I promised them

would come back again." Lundborg not only came back but found himself in the same plight as the Italia survivors until he was rescued by the Swedish aviator. Schyberg. He now is safe but they still remain on the ice-floe with their chances of being rescued growing slimmer daily.

When I reached the tent on the ice for the first time, I found it in an indescribably filthy condition. All the men were dirty, ragged and with full grown beards.

For Thirteen Days "During my thirteen days imprisonment with them after my

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Well Trained Local Company Makes Fine Impression in Guard Mount.

By Staff Correspondent. Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July every one of his campaign speeches 10 .- With Ideal weather still existing, the heat wave having been at ceived by the Exchange Telegraph least temporarily offset by a most refreshing salt water breeze, the NIGHT CLUB GIRLS 169th Infantry, C. N. G., yesterday completed its first day of training in the best of spirits. Manches-Democratic Party not to take the encampment, is now aboard a Swed- ter played a conspicious part in tosouth for granted in the campaign | ish relief vessel in Murchison Bay, | day's program because of the fact that Company G was on guard duty.

Working in three shifts from o'clock yesterday afternoon until the same time today on the usual basis of two hours on and four off Captain Herbert H. Bissell's well trained men gave a fine account of themselves. No one succeeded in breaking through the posts without proper credentials. Even officers who had failed to have the regimental insignia pasted on the windshield of their automobiles met

Guard Mount Praised The "Halt, who goes there? Adthey challenged soldiers and officers coming into camp after taps reply of the lane of lights and was no new work to many of those laughter. on guard but there were some who had never had the experience before. To them, it was a duty they guard mount, which Company G. executed and was praised by army event. Lieutenants Arthur M. Grayplane overturned, conditions were son and Edgar M. Thompson took

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Two Dead, 2 Wounded In Brooklyn Gang War

night, the toll being two dead and

Police expressed the opinion to-The Arkansas senator did not day, however, that the murderers 19, in a serious condition at Cum- as pictured.

New York, July 10.—Brooklyn's have been imported here from Chi- the report to a debate, asserting Friendship, was set down as the Rockville, July 10.—Mrs. Henry cagoans who left Miami on a New volume of this movement is not yet gang warfare flared up again last cago. The quintet eccaped in the that she'd pay them "plenty" for most enthusiastic tribute ever paid green sedan.

22, and Florentino San Just, 19, read the committee's report and de- ceptions and a big parade. The wounded are Rouble La Porto, nied that inquiry was as widespread

time-of the shooting.

Frankie Yale, former king of men not connected with the Yale dition arises from the non-enforce- Flyers and Amelia M. Earhart to Brooklyn's underworld, and may affair.

AS DEMOCRATS' NAT. CHAIRMAN

TO PICK GERRY

Senator From Rhode Island Likely to Get Post—Smith CAPT. LOEWENSTEIN Plans to Speak Mostly in NOT 'RICHEST MAN' the East.

Albany, N. Y., July 10 .- Governor Al Smith today will go to New York where tomorrow he will meet with the Democratic national committee, map his campaign plans, pick a new national chairman and fix the date for his notification ceremony.

The governor planned to motor to Bear Mountain Park, 110 miles down the Hudson river, where he will address a Boy Scout meeting, pay a brief visit to the New York National Guard camp near Peeksevening. If his present plans are carried out the governor will confer tonight with Senator James A. greatly exaggerated. Reed of Missouri, one of the leadpromised to support Smith. .

plans, Senator Reed was one of the first men to whom Gov. Smith turned, according to close friends of Smith. Reed's advice will be followed pretty closely by the governor throughout the campaign.

New Chairman. changes, Senator Peter Gerry of Brussels, has led to inquiry into in the pre-convention campaign had Rhode Island is expected to be the some of his financial deals during attacked him on the ground that new national chairman. He has the past ten months and it was his tariff views were unknown and long been a close friend of the gov-learned from reliable sources that declared the nominee would answer ernor and was described by New he had lost heavily. ernor and was described by New he had lost heavily. York Democratic leaders as one of the hardest Smith workers at the

The governor is already FIRST DAY OF CAMP his own mind a plan for his campaign which he will submit own mind a plan for to the national committee at tomorrow's meeting. He is expected to devote most of his campaigning to the east, leaving the west to his running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and to Senator Reed. He probably will make one trip hrough to the Pacific coast so the west can see and hear him, confining himself to two or three

speeches a week in the large cities. To Broadcast Speeches. One thing the governor will in sist upon, it was said today, is that

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ARE ALL NICE KIDS

Texas Guinan Denies Infer- United States, England and Belby "Committee of 14."

New York, July 10 .- Broadway and the rest of the bright light dis- kept several secretaries busy with trict bristled with indignation to- dictation. with reverse. The G boys knew day over the report of the Committheir duty and carried it out to the tee of Fourteen which charged that in the rise of Loewenstein until he conditions of immorality in the night clubs, speakeasies, dance halls and studios are worse than twenty vance to be recognized" and other years ago in the days of the "Raines commands given by the sentries as law hotels" and back room saloons. "It isn't so," was the vehement

Miss Texas Guinan, so-called 'Queen of the Night Clubs," was so riled up she threatened to launch enjoyed performing. The formal a lible action. She said she did not know a thing about dance halls or out on yesterday was very well speakeasies but she could speak for the better class of night clubs and officers who watched the inspiring she insisted there wasn't a thing wrong with them.

All "Nice Kids" "Why, you should see the nice kids in my club," she said. "They are as safe there as anywhere. Their mothers call for them every night.

"This report called hostesses Medford. prostitutes. This is an outrage. In have to eat those words."

their time.

were "worse than they were imme- now." The streets were crowded at the diately before prohibition." He said Medford was ablaze in the sun-Capone, in advices from Miami, is James Cannon, Jr., of the Method- ed down their victims with deadly Police admitted that the victims cropped up and competition has be- and bunting. Notables of state and thirteen when John Garraher, 75.

ment of prohibition."

HOOVER TO STRESS PROTECTIVE TARIFF IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Investigation Discloses He Has But Ordinary For-

tune-Officials Puzzled.

Brussels, July 10 .- With legal formalities under way to establish "death by accident" in the strange kill and then continue on to New the Loewer stein estate is finally set- settled in the Republican nom-York, arriving there early in the tled, it will become known that the inee's speech of acceptance at Stan-

ing contenders for the presidential he visited the United States six issues, will take particular pains, in months ago with all the pomp of a working on his campaign rated by sensational nawspaper party that he believes in the rockwith Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller.

Heavy Losses Unless there are last minute ning, while flying from London to ed out how opponents of Hoover

than \$25,000,000, which is regarded as "moderate" in comparison have worked out in with the riches of many American millionaires.

During the years immediately following the Armistice when European money had sunk to its lowest ebb and industrial bargains were going begging, Loeweinstein followed the tactics of the late Hugo Stinnes in buying up depreciated securities in big industrial enterprises and in companies producing raw materials. It was believe at !

aggregated \$1,000,000,000. Later, however, when the European nations began to place their high standards of living." money upon a gold basis, Loewenstein's riches began to shrink.

Used Holding Companies A considerable amount of the securities purchased by Loewenstein are not held in his com name but are retained by holding companies which he controlled. It is assumed that he was threatened with the loss of control in some of these concerns which led to his feverish efforts to float huge loans in the

ence of Immorality Made Mystery," the Belgian capitalist It was Hoover's personal desire methods possible to convey an im- Pennsylvania organizations be alpression of vast wealth and the lowed to conduct their own cammaximum of business activity when paigns without any aid from nahe traveled abroad. His air yacht tional headquarters unless help was was one of the finest in Europe. He | specifically requested. He likewise

> There was spectacular romance encountered the stone wall of ultraconservatism of the international

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HER HOME TOWN PAYS TRIBUTE TO GIRL LINDY

Medford, Mass., to Try to Outdo Boston With Receptions and Parade.

Boston, Mass., July 10 .- The 'world's first lady of the air," western leaders after he reaches Miss Amelia Earhart, and her trans-Atlantic flying companions, Major Wilmer Stultz and Mechanic "I never stand for any freshness Lou Gordon, awoke today with the in my place. I've stopped the music noise and clamor of a great day of This however, will not be settled and put out some of the very best triumph still ringing in their ears until Hoover has conferred with customers when they forgot them- and prepared for another great reception in the neighboring city of

Their home-coming to Boston, the country I come from they would from whose harbor they set forth quietly five weeks ago on their Texas challenged the authors of epochal air voyage in the plane any woman by the city. This tri-The dead were Tolitto Marrero, Police Commissioner Warren bute was paid at half a dozen re-

The city of Medford has been

kin. A great banner slung across Her Home City."

To Merely Touch on Prohibition and Other Current Issues in His Speech of Acceptance on August 11; To Answer Critics Who Say His Views on Tariff

Washington, July 11-All undisappearance of Captain Alfred certainty over the attitude of Her-Loewenstein, Belgian financier, it bert Hoover toward the Republican was reported here today that, when protective tariff principle will be wealth of the so-called Croesus was ford University, California, on

Are Unknown.

August 11, it was learned today. Hoover, aside from touching upon fabulously rich potent te, he was it clear to the rank and file of the the world. He was put in the class tariff and declare it to be one of the principal issues of the coming cam-

One of Hoover's closest political The mysterious disappearance of advisers revealed this today to Inthe capitalist on Wednesday eve- ternational News Service. He point-In some warters Loewenstein's speech. This alviser also called atpresent wealth is rated at not more tention to a pronouncement by Herbert Work, the new national Republican chairman regarding the tariff, in his recent letter to na-

tional committeemen. Work's Letter In that letter, Work said: "A' tariff on imports to protect our workmen in the mills, mines and fields against the cheap labor of competing nations and to give employment to our workers, that they may buy the produce of our farms, is of course one of the outstanding

issues of the campaign. Our people should vote to protect one time that he had controlling in- the American payroll, vastly larger terest in enterprises whose capital than that of all the rest of the world. It is our one universal asset. We must protect it to maintain our The Hoover leader

Work had consulted with the Republican nominee before sending out the letter. Consequently, he added, it must be taken for granted that Hoover approved the announcement on the tariff. He said Hoover would make a similar assertion in his own right in accepting the nomination.

Hoover's Plans Hoover will spend this week in cleaning up matters at the Department of Commerce and in supervising the launching of a new national Although known as a "Man of Republican campaign organization. really utilized the most spectacular | that the New York, New Jersey and approved the program under which Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, became a "contact officer" for the New England states. but only after the New England committeemen had renational quested the Senator's assistance in mapping out the campaign "Down

> In The Midwest A similar organization will be created shortly in the midwest, where James W. Good has been en-

renched as western manager. All national committeemen from midwestern states will gather shortly in Chicago to create a liasion organization but in the end, each state organization will be given the responsibility for carrying its own state for Hoover in November.

The Pacific coast situation will be discussed by Hoover with far his Palo Alto, Calif., home. A similar organization probably will be set up on the west coast with a headquarters in San Francisco.

Pacific coast leaders. Hoover will leave Washington Saturday night, stopping off for 24 hours at Brule, Wis., to visit President Coolidge. He expects to reach San Francisco for a monster public reception there on Saturday, July 21. Then he will go to Palo Alto to rest until the notification cere-

mony on August 11. Senator Charles Curtis, the vice presidential nominee, meanwhile will remain in Washington for sev-

Lee, Mass., July 10.—Death toll in the epidemic of septic sore throat

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 10 .- Treasury balance July 7: \$216,586,566.36.

improving.

TO PICK GERRY AS DEMOCRATS' NAT. CHAIRMAN

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be broadcast through a net work of radio stations.

After the national committee meeting the Governor plans to take H. Anderson, Russell W. Cowles, a few days rest and then buckle | Walter Crockettt, Walter Kearns, down to the preparation of the John A. Monka, Joseph Mader, away. Many have landed here durspeech he will deliver in formally | Elmo Mantelli, William Shaw, Hans accepting the presidential nomina- Wittke, Clarence Behrend, Law- planes will take part in war tion. He already has announced rance Crainck, Arthur Dancosse, manouvers with the regiment next sea when the schooner Rofa sank that the notification will be held in Albany and is expected to suggest Glode, William Hampton, Walter to the national committee that the date he set for the first part of next

The governor conferred for more than an hour at the executive mansion with his running mate, Senator Robinson, and Jesse Jones, Democratic leader of Texas. This was the first time that Smith and Robinson had met in four years. A Happy Incident.

"My meeting with Gov. Smith has been to me a happy incident and our conversation promises complete co-operation in the campaign,' said Senator Robinson following his conference with Smith.

In his first official statement since he expressed his views on prohibition in his telegram to the national convention, the governor today had made plain his position on agriculture. In a message to William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, he declared that he stands squarely on the farm plank in the Demo-

said he would immediately call a at its opening session.

Settle had wired the governor asking for an expression of his per- tunity to inflict similar "penalty" sonal position on the farm plank on others who join later. and also requesting that he state the procedure which he would folpresident.

Farmers' Plea "The farmers are looking for assumnces of relief from the economic servitude in which they have been held for seven years", Settle said in his wire to the governor.

culture, I stand squarely on the pledges given by the Democratic Party at Houston. I understand and sympathize with the objects which organized acriculture is struggling to attain and which our party has promised to help them to

"If the election returns disclose that I have been chosen president, I will not wait until I am inaugurated before acting on this problem. I will, immediately after the election, call a conference of leaders to work with me during the winter to develop a concrete plan embodying the principles of the Houston platform so that I may transmit to Congress at its opening session a definite program accompanied by suggestions for the necessary legislation to make it effective.'

The governor's friends today confidently predicted that his declaration on the farm problem would bring votes to him in the agricultural states in the middle west.

RACERS IN MANCHURIA

Moscow, July 10 .- John Henry Mears and Captain Charles Collyer, Americans who are trying to make a round-the-world trip from New York by plane and steamer within 23 days, were flying over Manchuria today, headed for Mukden, said a dispatch from Chita. By raceir plane at 150 miles an ad going without sleep they de up the 17 hours they "d their schedule. Collyer, en suffering from tonsilitis, a etter.

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"G" STANDS GUARD

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part as officers of the day and comnander of guard respectively. Following are those who took part in guard duty for Company G: Main guard: Sergeant Arthur H. Jobert, Corporals Raymond G. Holland, Daniel J. McCarthy and Edward H. Von Deck; Musician William F. Reuben; Privates John William Finkbein, John Fox, Louis Hentschel, William Jarvis, Louis Lavigne, Daniel McCrystal, Otto

wood Anderson. Emil Schulz.

Provost Guard: Sergeants Lewis T. Milligan and Raymond E. Hagedorn, Corporal Stephen Frey and Privates George McCollum, Michael Minicucci, Joseph Nevue, Herman Wolf, Anthony Ulrick, William Sullivan, William Skoog and John

"Rookies."

Yesterday morning Company G and the Howitzer Company took part in the regimental calisthenics after which the recruits from both units went with the recruit com-In the event of his election he pany for instruction. There are more than a score of "rookies" "conference of leaders" to work from Manchester who will have to with him during the winter to de- face the hardships which confront velop a concrete plan embodying all men when they first enlist in the principles of the farm plank so the service. Those who take the it could be submitted to Congress initiation ceremonies with a smile, however, are never sorry they enfisted, for it gives them the oppor-

The Howitzer recruits, twelve in all, are the following privates: low in the event of his election as William Marks, Francis Bober, the catering at Officers' Mess assist-Brunig Slaga, David Robins, John Puzinis, Charles Carson, Walter ers are colored and give fine service. ward Swiatek, Joseph Facher, caterer of the Travelers Clubs, pro- months.

are Sherwood Anderson, Charles workers. He has held this job for Alaska. Although his friends say McDonough celebrated the mass and tics of our time." In announcing his stand on agriBycholoski, Lebero Fracchia, Henry about five years. Max Walker of his condition is not serious, they also the burial services in St. Charles Mertens, Emil Schulz, William Skoog, William Sullivan, Anthony Ulrich and Herman Wolf.

The other members of Company G joined with the rest of the rifle companies in practicing extended order drilling on the drill field. The Howitzer Company members went to the range for theoretical training with the 37 millimeter and trench mortar guns. Sergeant Ragnar Gustafson and Corporal Peter Zaleski were in charge of the 37 millimeters, Acting Corporal Walter Grabowski and Corporal Martin Mitchell in charge of the three-inch trench mortars. Lieutenants Hathaway and Anderson, however, were in command.

Rifle School. Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish again has charge of the school for automatic riflemen in which there are about fifty pupils. He has had this assignment in several encampments and will probably be retained to give similar instruction in the 102nd Infantry when that regiment comes to camp as this one leaves. He was last year. Lieutenant Quish will be officer of the day Sunday. Lieutenant Hathaway will have

that post Friday. Mothers of the Manchester soldiers need not worry about the food which their boys receive. It is high class and no one goes hungry. The menus for the Manchester companies yesterday for example, were as follows:

Company G: breakfast-oatmeal, french toast, prunes and coffee; dinner - hamburg roast, baked potatoes and coffee; supper-macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, biscuits and jam, iced tea.

Howitzer: breakfast-rolled oats, stewed prunes, boiled eggs; dinner emonade.

Company Cooks Sam Stevenson is mess sergeant of the Howitzer Company this year. His cooks are Tony Kaminski and Bill Burke, both privates, and Sam Gaylord, the armory janitor, who Company G and his cooks are Privates Anthony Amburkewicz and sects. Herb Hampton. William Mann of Willimantic, former regular army

cook, is also in the kitchen, and like in camp this year is Jim Hynes, Gaylord in the Howitzer Company, former top-kick of Company G. is a big help in preparing the splen- Every veteran in camp knew Jim FIRST DAY OF CAMP did meals which the Manchester and liked him too. It seems a bit onesome here without the oldest boys eat. first sergeant the Connecticut Na-Camp Notes tional Guard ever had. However, we According to reports Corporal Bill Schoneski brought a special understand Jim is coming down

over the week end. case of tonsorial equipment to take care of his trained curly moustache. RACING BOAT SINKS Airplanes buzz overhead very 800 MILES AT SEA

often over this encampment. It seems that there is always one or two planes up in the air. This is because, of the proximity of the encampment of the 43rd. Division of Groton Long Point about ten miles ing the first two days of camp. The

"Muggins," that ferocious-looking black bulldog owned by Captain Miller, Edward Quinn, Walter Harry Schwolsky of Company E of Rankin, John Suess, Tude Vince, Hartford, is down here with us er Tuscarora. They were rescued Thomas Weir, William Wolfrom, again. Camp life would seem Hugh Hewitt, Henry Hampe, Sher- strangely lacking without his presence. "Muggins" is serving his third Special Guard: Sergeant William enlistment, having already been DeHan, Corporal William Crockett, here four years and therefore is a Privates Charles Bycholski, Andy sort of permanent fixture. "here Domanico, Lebero Fracchia, Ken- isn't a veteran soldier in camp who neth LaCrosse, Charles Mertens and doesn't know "Muggins." The dog goes out or the drill field each day with the men and enjoys himself immensely by racing wildly through the rows of men. How he stands the hot weather is more than one can fathom.

> The Howitzer Company has been assigned the duty of firing the morning and night gun. Corporal work and has one assistant.

Sergeant Lewis T. Milligan, selected as the perfect soldier" of Company G recently, has been assigned to his last year's job, that of assistant instructor in the automatic riflemen school.

Captain H. E. Wittens of Hartford, who is connected with the 216th. Javalry Reserve Unit, will have charge of the equitation classes this year. Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson is the most interested Cabinet Member Not to Take Manchester officer in their sport and

J. Witkins of Hartford is doing Walter Novak and Peter Starodoj. viding the noon-day luncheon for Hartford catered here last year.

Captain Allan L. Dexter of the Howitzer Company went to New York City yesterday on a business mission for Cheney Brothers. He returned last night. Speaking about Captain Dexter, he's planning to tryout for the Howitzer Company baseball team.

And while baseball is in mind, it might be said that Company G. with Elmo Mantelli on the mound ought to go far toward winning the regimental championship providing he gets any kind of support. This stocky southpaw has been ratching good ball for Sam Prentice's Manchester Green team up in the Silk

Two Manchester recruits, Privates Brunig Slaga and John Puzinis wasted quito a bit of their time here last night looking for "sky hooks" and "keys to the parade grounds". What puzzled them most, nobody just seemed to know where they were. The "vets" who sent them on the phoney errands got a big laugh out of the proceedings.

Private Oliver Jarvis, a member of the Howitzer Company enlisted in that unit to take the place of his brother, Arthur, who died recently. Jarvis said it was his brother's dying request. He is training to be a bugler and takes lessons daily with Private Michael Rubacha from the

cently underwent an appendicitis ed as an after-effect of the opera--beef stew, rice pudding, lemonade easy and enjoy the encampment nel. and coffee; supper-hamburg and much more than he could by sweatonions, pears and iced tea or ing with his mates on the sun-baked

> Private George Kaminski 's nursing a knee injury which he received. in a Fourth of July celebration.

There's one disadvantage about Blacksmith Forging and Jobbing McCavanaugh is mess sergeant of cause they attract mosquitos, millers; moth and countless other in-

One of the most-missed persons

CARL M. SCHILDGE

the Aviation, C. N. G. located at Woman and Crew of Five Are Rescued by a Passing Steam-

> New York, July 10-Saved at in the yacht race to Spain for the Queen of Spain's cup, Mrs. William Roos and the five men who comprised the crew are due to reach New York today aboard the steamabout 800 miles east of New York when both of the schooner's masts were carried away.

> known in wireless messages to their relatives in New York and Massachusetts. A few hours after the six were rescued on July 6, the schooner sank while being towed wireless messages. On board the Rofa, smallest of

ron in the trans-Atlantic race, were the owner and Captain Edwin Hotchkiss, of Houghton, Mich., Charles Townsend, of Ipwich, Peter Zaleski is in charge of this Mass.; Walter Schoeler, of New York; and the cook.

Mrs. Roos was the first woman to join the crew of a yacht in a trans-Atlantic race. She was piloting the Rofa at the start. The vessel was only 50 feet over-all.

SEC. JARDINE IS ILL: ORDERED TO REST UI

An Active Part in the Coming Campaign.

Washington, July 10 .- Secretary ed by a force of ten men. The wait- of Agriculture Jardine has been ordered by his physicians to give winski, who died at the home of everyone, is a tribute to Gov. Korch, Alexander Kazevich, Ed- Mr. Witkins is the well known up all activity for at least two her sister, Mrs. George Carter of Smith, whose personal magnetism

to participate in the campaign this fall, unless he recovers his strength sufficiently to make one or two ra- Miss Julia May Shaw sang "Thy will be delivered at Hot Springs, dio speeches immediately before

CAPT. LOEWENSTEIN NOT 'RICHEST MAN

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sion period died out. Members of the Loewenstein family do not known themselves what the estate will total when the shares are appraised at their market value and the debts to various banks are met. It may be that the estate will shrink below \$25,000,-000, as Loewenstein was a "plunger" and did the bulk of his business on borrowed money.

Count Van Der Straeten, a :elaive of the missing financier, has been appointed administrator of the estate, but it may be a year or more before the intracacies are untangled Koris and Johnson 21 to 4. by the courts of Belgium, England, France and the United Stares."

Despite the belief of the family that Captain Loewenstein is dead and the continued preparations for still persists in some quarters that the financier is still alive. Little Private Clayton Taylor who re- credence is placed here by Loewenstein's associates in the sensational operation, is confined to quarters report from Dunkirk that a parapecause of phelbitis which develop- chute was seen to leave a plane about the same time the financier tion. As a result, he can take life disappeared over the English chan-Although the search of the chan-

nel has continued by tugs, no trace of Loewenstein's body has been

MORE RUMORS London, July 10 .- Although the family of Captain Alfred Loewen- Mrs. Gladys Irwin Given Surprise stein. Belgian financier, still maintained today that he had suffered an accidental death, two startling reports further deepened the mystery surrounding his fate.

Both reports tended to strengthen the convictions of those who insist that Loewenstein is still alive and that th estory of his accidental fall from his plane while crossing the English channel was a hoax. Neither, however, has substantial The first of these stated that

ewenstein had withdrawn a half million dollars from his bank here The second originated in Dunkirk, France, where a fisherman lane was supposed to have been

Despite these reports, however, eral services for the Belgian iker will be held in Brussels to-

SHOWERS IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 10 .- The fover grip of the heat wave was broken this afternoon by a generous rainfall. It was no summer shower, but a heavy downpour, sluiding down over the steaming streets on the gusts of a strong wind out of the east.

The promised relief came only after 38 lives had been taken in a wave of tropical weather which started Sunday.

WATCHMAN IS KILLED

DEATHS

IS SUDDENLY DEAD

Heart Attack Ends Life of Local Florist as He Talks With dealers.

Carl Martin Schildge is dead today at the home of Mrs. O. D. injured. Miner, 592 East Center street, with A third watchman, who gave the whom he lived, after a heart attack name of Joseph Cunio, of Revere. this morning. Schilege who has been a florist in the employ of the The rescue of the crew was made reach him he had died.

Manchester men who went to the a week. Klondyke region during the gold by the steamer. The reason for the sinking was not made clear in the there Schildge returned to Manchester and later purchased a 300 acre farm in Grand Prairie, Alberta, the four schooners which left New | Canada. He operated this farm for York on June 30 as the first squad- 11 years, returning to Manchester four years ago. During this four years he has been in the Park Hill Flower Shop employ.

survive him. They are George W. before November. Schildge, Frank J. Schildge, Grover C. Schildge, Harry A Schildge and Mrs. Joseph J. Behrend, all of this visit to New York in a long time,

noon at three o'clock. Rev. James sincerity of his reception at Alchurch will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mary Mierwinski Hamlin street Sunday night, was and genuine interest in the wel-He is planning to leave about held at St. James' church this fare of the masses, makes him the I could rescue him next. But when still and a spectacular fire trat was The G. recruits, ten in number, more than a thousand insurance August 1 on an extended visit to morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Vincent outstanding personality in the polirankly admit he is worn down James' Cemetery. The bearers were from his close application to work Joseph Carter of New Britain, Wal- had little to say today. Those will during the last session of Congress. ter Mosher, Edward Djiadua and come, he said, before the party It is expected he will not be able Andrew Stroker of this place.

offertory Miss Shaw sang Weigand's New York." O Salutaris. At the elevation Mrs.

ABOUT TOWN

Four games were played by eight teams in the horseshoe pitching paign.' contests at the West Side grounds this morning. The scores, with the exception of the game between Rossi and Beiber, who beat Urbanetti and Georgetti 21 to 20, measure, were all one-sided. O'Leary and Party DeSimone beat Prete and Viot 21 to 10 while Vince and Russell de- ing tomorrow. National committee feated Edwards and Tomilson 21 to men and national committee wom-4. Maurice and Haberon won over en from most of the states, even

The Emblem club will have an The principal job is the selection important business meeting tomor- of a national chairman, and decirow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks sion upon a broad outline of home in Rockville and it is hoped a campaign to be conducted. a funeral service tomorrow, belief large number of the local members will attend.

> Harry G. Fuller's family are now occupying their recently acquired able selection for the chairmanship home on Alton street, having moved today, although there was sporadic from Manchester Green.

evening as during the summer only This is his campaign. one meeting is held each month.

BRIDE SHOWERED

Party at Home of Miss Alice Hutchinson-Many Fine Gifts. Mrs. Gladys Irwin of the Centen-

nial apartments, a June bride, was today by Dr. Hubert Work, chairthe guest of honor at a surprise man of the national committee. miscellaneous shower given last The New York bureau will operate evening at the home of Miss Alice as a semi-independent office, but Hutchinson of 63 Hamlin street, will be under the general supervi-Mrs. Irwin was induced to call at sion of the central speakers bureau Miss Hutchinson's home under the at Chicago, of which Rep. Walter pretext of going to Hartford. When H. Newton, of Minnesota, will have she arrived there, however, she was charge. astonished to find 20 of her young women associates from one of the speakers bureau for the Coolidge departments at Cheney Brothers al- campaign in 1924. before leaving Croydon in his plane. ready there, and the party was a complete surprise. During the early part of the evening the girls made bune: Martin Hyde, Waterloo baristated he saw a parachute drop merry outdoors and at dark spent tone and vice teacher is starting from the sky near the village of the remainder of the time indoors his fifth year in Waterloo. Braydunes, on the French coast, at with games and music. Punch, ice bout the same time Loewenstein's cream and assorted cakes were served. The bride received a number of very desirable gifts, chiefly in silver and Irish linen.

> Dancing At Sandy Beach Ballroom CRYSTAL LAKE

Wednesday Evening

Lionel J. Kennedy and His Broadcasting Orchestra Admission 50c.

IN BAY STATE FEUD

Industrial Plants.

Chelsea, Mass., July 10-A feud among the watchmen in industrial plants here was blamed by police for the slaying of Earl M. Small. 54, of Everett, whose body was discovered today on the floor of the office of Gordon & Gerber, metal

In another plant, a few hundred yards away, John Sims, of this city, also a watchman, was found badly

was treated and released from Memorial hospital. Park Hill Flower Shop was ap- down, was discovered by Samuel parently in good health. Following Wiblatt, employee of the metal combreakfast this morning he was talk- pany. There was a jagged hole in

ing with members of the Miner the forehead. Small's time clock an unannounced wedding trip Mr. family when he was seized with an showed he had made his last round and Mrs. Gleeson will make their acute pain. Before medical aid could at 3 a. m. He died half an hour be- home for the present with fore being discovered, physicians bride's mother. Schildge was one of 'he group of said. He had been on the job only

TO WATCH SOUTH

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only a blaze now, but that if un-He was one of the sons of the late checked and ignored by the new Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schildge of ruling powers of the party, which Gardner street. He was 54 years of are distinctly northern and damp, age. Four brothers and one sister it may develop into a prairie fire

Met Gov. Smith Senator Robinson, on his first held veritable court today in a cool A funeral service will be held at apartment perched high along Park hopeful. Mrs. Miner's home tomorrow after- avenue. He was glowing from the and in New York where numerous been dropped by Major Maddalena'. party leaders called on him during

outstanding personality in the politics of our time." "The energy and enthusiasm of

the Democrats of New York," he the Italia, was badly wounded. The funeral of Miss Mary Mier- said, "which must be manifest to When my plane somersaulted on my Framingham hospital today as a re-Silent on Issues

Of issues, the southern senator pow-wow tomorrow, and in Gov. As the body was borne up the Smith's and his own speech of acaisle, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and ceptance. He did say his own speech Will Be Done." The Old Gregorian Ark., instead of at the state capital mass was sung in full and at the at Little Rock, and he "invited all"

"What legislation the Democrats, Sullivan sang Beriff's Ave Maria if successful, will advance for the times our frequent discussions beand at the close of the service Mrs. relief of farm producers, I can only Sullivan sang "Softly and Tenderly say in a general way that the atti-Jesus is Calling." As the body was tude of our party toward the probborne from the auditorium Organist lem of farm relief, as expressed in sick with fever, and unnerved, each Packard played Chopin's funeral the platform and in Gov. Smith's kept a 4-hour watch throughout the statement of his own personal storm. Biagli, although suffering views, is wholly sympathetic," he from a high fever, heroically crept

> "I don't want to attempt now to keep us in communication with to outline desirable legislation on the outer world. the subject, but specific suggestions will be presented early in the cam-

For Farm Bill Robinson voted for the McNary-Haugen bill, and voted to override feet away. President Coolidge's veto of that

Party leaders were pouring into New York today for the big meetthe far-western ones, will be present, it appeared today.

Incidentally, the date for Gov. Smith's notification will be set. Senator Peter Goelet Gerry

Rhode Island, appeared the probtalk of other names-Owen D. Young, Frank Hague of New Jer-The regent of the Daughters of sey, Senator Key Pittman of Neva-Isabella requests all candidates, da, and others. Gov. Smith is unwho are to be initiated to attend derstood to favor Gerry, however, the meeting in K. of C. hall this and that probably will be enough.

TILSON IN CHARGE

Washington, July 10 .- Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader of the House, will be in charge of the Republican Speakers' Bureau at the New York campaign headquarters. The appointment was announced

Tilson directed the eastern

Lord, Martin, do they need lessons?



DINING DANCING

Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Wednesday Night music by "THE NIGHTHAWKS"

GLEESON-DeHAN

Miss Virginia DeHan, daughter of Mrs. Mabel DeHan of 40 Fairfield street, and Edward Gleeson Two, Others Injured-Police son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleeson Blame Watchmen in Other of School street, were married in St. James's church this morning at o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Timmins. Miss Margaret Morlarty was bridesmaid and William DeHan, brother of the bride, best man. The bride wore a gown of white

satin trimmed with lace, and a tulle veil worn cap-shape and caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bridal roses, sweet peas and fern. The bridesmaid's dress was

shell pink georgette, with pink horse hair hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of tea roses and delphiniums. The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's mother, which was attended by 50 relatives and close friends. On their return from

SWEDISH FLYER TELLS **GRAPHIC RESCUE STORY**

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awful. In the dirt and misery we were all at times ferverishly hopetain Roald Amundsen and his five ful and then at other times in the depths of darkest despair. "While I was with the men,"

Lundborg said, "I tried to buoy their hopes and convince them that at 'rd. But t.at constantly overhanging fog and the STATE COP IS BURNED resero vas uncanny sound of the grinding ice made it har ! for any of us be "We were on half rations all the

time. For breakfast we had some Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Eriscopal bany, where he met Gev. Smith, chocolate and biscuits which had plane, for dinner we had bear's meat which we cut with scissors. Gov. Smith he described as "the Lieut. Viglieri rationed out the food and was in complete charge of the encampment.

"Ceccioni, the chief mechanic of second landing, he had been sult of an early morning liquor raid brought to the place where the here. The raid culminated in an exothers expected I would land so that plosion of the partially dismantled we found that my plane was too fed by 500 gallons of alcohol and badly damaged to take off again, we 25 barrels of lacquer. nade a comfortable bed for him on | Officer Edward Pilotte of the the wings of my Fokker, as he was very heavy and the task of bringing him out on the ice had already overtaxed the strength of the others. Move the Tent

"The next day we moved the tent out under the Fokker as it was easier to do that than move Ceccioni. Life in .he tent was far from pleasaut. We were all nervous and somecame violent.

"For five days, a terrific cyclone

raged. Although most of us were from the tent twice a day to attempt

"During the storm we almost gave up hope completely. In the blackness of the night, it was terrible and even in the daytime it was so dark, you could hardly see a few

"After the storm, the weather cleared and we were able to see Cape Leigh Smith distinctly. Flying equalitions were excellent and we became despondent because the relief expedition did not take advantage of them.

"Finally two planes appeared ver the horizon. One, a Moth, was piloted by Schyberg. The other, the Hansa, was piloted by Jacobson. Jacobson circled over the camp while Schyberg landed and took me aboard. I never was so thankful in my life. I broke down comple ely when I was taken aboard."

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., July 10 .-Ida Frost, trading as Stamford in Mattress Company, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. Liabilities are \$4,225 and assets \$1,100.

ONLY ONE HOPE LEFT TO FOR CREW OF ITALL

Melting Ice Prevents Flyers From Landing-Must Await Arrival of Ships.

London, July 10 .- The maroo ed survivors of the crew of the lost dirigible Italia who are now encamped upon an ice floe north of Spitzbergen have only one hope of rescue left them and that is the immediate arrival of the Soviet ice breaker Krassin, according to Captain, Tornburg, leader of the Swedish relief party, advices from Stockholm stated today.

The Krassin is slowly battling its way towards the men's encampment, but its progress is being hampered by the ice packed seas. According to Tornberg, further efforts to rescue the men would only be futile because the ice is now melting and no airplane could hope to make a safe landing.

If the Krassin fails to reach them, the marooned men are doomed. Tornberg stated. They are all slowly dying of starvation and exposure. Two are reported to be suffering from pneumonia. One of their number, Ceccioni, chief mechanic of the dirigible, was reported to have succumbed to injuries he sustained when the Italia's gondola crashed on the ice on the morning of May 25. This report was later denied by the Italian marine ministry. Small hope is now held that Cap-

companions, and Captain Sora, who headed a dog-sled expedition to search for the Italia's crew, will ever be found.

500 Gallons of Alcohol and 25 Barrels of Lacquer Feed the Flames.

WHEN STILL EXPLODES

Ashland, Mass., July 10 .- State Patrolman Frank L. Morse of Swampscott was seriously burned and is ir critical condition at the

Framingham police was slightly burned in a heroic effort to bring Morse to safety after he had been badly burned by the initia' explosion in a pit under the still. Six men in attendance by the

still were arrested at the raid and arraigned in District Court here today. They were held in \$10,000 each for surety until - tomorrow, charged with the illegal manufacture of liquor.

NEW BEDFORD STRIKERS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Refuse to Return to Work Today When Gates Are Opened-No Trouble.

New Bedford, Mass., July 10-A econd successive victory in the campaign of the mill operators to re-open the 56 textile mills here was won today by the 27,000 strik-ing operatives when for a second time the workers refused to return to their machines. The showing of the operatives was a peaceful one, no arrests being made by the hundreds of police and militia on duty for an emergency.

The operatives have been on strike for 15 weeks against a ten per cent wage cut. Over 650 workers assembled at the Hathaway mill. The mill was reputed to have admitted strikebreaking labor yesterday after the peaceful picketing had ceased. The crowd was prepared to stay there all day today in the event of another attempt by the operators to bring

in strikebreakers. Landlady: And what complaint ave you to make now. Roomer: I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller towel.

Always Cool! AT YOUR SERVICE.

Tonight



Tomorrow



Added Attraction TONIGHT ONLY!

ON THE STAGE

COUNTRY

Loads of Presents Loads of Laughs. Lots of Surprises.

Everybody's Going!

MARLOW'S 17th Anniversary Sale NOW GOING ON

A Bargain Event Without Equal In Manchester

FOR VALUES

STORM, A FREAK HERE, BAD NEARBY

Manchester Gets What-Have-Fire to Wapping House.

After sweltering through another exceedingly hot day, a feature of which was a particularly mean electrical storm which cheated Manchester welcomed, shortly after dark last night, as sweet an ocean breeze as ever blew straight from Hatteras, and its people slept the

sleep of the righteous. When black showers approach on three sides simultaneously and the thunder cracks and rattles and the lightning darts and flashes as viciously as it did yesterday afternoon, folks figure that they are entitled to the compensation of cooling rains after two days of

ninety-plus temperatures. yesterday afternoon the sun persisted in shining intermittently during the rain that came was a few thousand of the queerest, biggest drops in the memory of the celebrated oldest inhabitant.

Apparently, somewhere in the upper altitudes there had been tended for record-breaking pur- most popular lake resort. poses. The stones must have been as big as chestnuts. But before they landed on the surfaces of Manchester they had thawed suddenly into enormous blobs of mere rain. The champion spitter of the champion cross-roads grocery never smacked a bigger missile against the horseblock, even in fine-cut days, than spattered the sidewalks during the

brief but curious downfall. And afterward it was hotter than that refrigerated ever-until zephyr arrived from the Atlantic

ocean and way stations. Then, this morning, after the populace had figured on a permanent break in the hot spell and gone back to middle weight clothing, came this or what have you. Of all the climates!

Wapping Hard Hit Although Manchester escaped the storm this was not the case to the north and northeast. In Wapping ed with a briar pipe with a moerthe storm broke suddenly and was accompanied by a high wind, thunder, lightning and hail. The tobacco was not damaged by the hail because it was still too small because it was still too sma although the stones that fell would have cut it badly had the leaves

A tree in the rear of the home of Clarence Johnson was pulled up by Thursday afternoon at the home of the roots, carried a distance of Mrs. Carlton Buckmister of Longabout twenty-five feet and landed view. Members are invited to be

It seemed that it was in the section just north of the Wapping joyed. Refreshments will be served Churches that the storm was most The home of Arthur Sharpe was struck by lightning and his daughter, Harriet, was knocked of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge this land at North Elm street and Green Windsor church, and the following J R Mont pfd down by the shock, but appeared evening. As this is the last meet-road from W. W. Robertson was retoday to have suffered no bad ef- ing until August 28, it is hoped cellar, where there is a storeroom, will be present to meet the District and in a few minutes there was a Deputy President Miss Mary S. blaze. In the cellar was a fifty gal- Hutchinson of South Manchester. lon tank of oil. Men in the employ of John Collins saw the fire and son of Union street left Saturday succeeded in extinguishing it before | for a trip to Europe. it reached the oil. It was confined

in most part to the basement. The house of Frank Stoddard was course in Northampton. also struck and a few clapboards being torn off, but no fire started. To the north, or near the Gra- his home. ham farm the storm was heavy and hail fell, but the lightning did not strike in that section.

Stafford Gets Storm The storm seemed to skirt around Rockville, although there was a at the Rockville City hospital, July rainfall for about ten minutes that 6 did much to clear the air in that | into Stafford there was a

One of the trolley cars of the Rockville line was struck and the motor burns ! out at Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Tol-

Lightning played a queer prank that almost caused the death of rkmen on the Stafford e of Rockville yesterday Construction Foreman the state highway depart-

Lent had a gang of men working on the new road from Rockville to Crystal Lake. There was a large boulder on the side of the road that was to be removed and holes had been bored in it in preparation for July as followsf George G. West, the blasting. One side of the rock had been filled, the caps applied and Harold Agard, July 23 to August 6; had been filled, the caps applied and Robert Modean, city carrier, July parently is continually forced upon the electric wires that was to carry 1 to 19; Herbert E. McCann, R.F.D. us to endure. the juice to the caps to set it off. With one side of the rock ready

the workmen were on the opposite side of the rock. The powder had Robert Modean, John E. McClusky been placed in the holes and the for Herbert E. McCann. caps were being placed in position, but the wires were not connected. The storm suddenly came up and a bolt of lightning struck a tree some distance down the road, to which a wire fence had been attached. The lightning followed along the will be here for the installation. wire to the battery box, which was under the fence, jumped over to the battery box and continued along and infant daughter of Hartford cool and later while attempting to the wires leading to the dynamite spent the past week-end with Mr. snatch a few hours of rest. caps and caused them to explode. and Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller of Unfortunately we cannot call our The explosion tore out one side of Florence street. Mrs. Hallgren, pre- good Fire Dept. for any relief, so the rock and threw part of it sever- vious to her marriage, was former- of course if the fire has enough al feet where it struck one of the ly Miss Victoria Clemson of this vitality to survive which it usually workmen and knocked him down town. unconscious. The men on the opposite side of the rock were unharmed. The injured workman re- Margaret C. Aitkin of Summit food for thought to the party in covered soon afterwards.



Rockville

Kennedy in Return Engagement Reflecting what may truthfully be termed an immediate popularity wave, Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake is making a wonder-You Weather; Bolt Sets ful record with an average attendance of over 600 each night since the opening on June 27, when 900 dance fans paid admission to the ballroom. Saturday evening with Lionel J. Kennedy and his orchestra as the attraction, 650 paid admission to the dance at Sandy Beach, Wednesday evening, Mr. Kennedy will again bring his famous band to the ballroom and another crowd of record proportions will be on hand to enjoy the splendid dance program that has been arranged by the ballroom management. The same high class music that has featured the new dance

all existing attendance records this bit the sale of fireworks entirely. season and with the ballroom attracting 600 to 900 twice a week attendance of 50,000 will be reached before the season closes. Added ments are being made by Mr. Bokis, owner of the park and ballroom, for the increased accommodation mobilized a first-class hailstorm, in- of the patrons of Connecticut's

> Rising Star Lodge Installs meeting Monday evening in I. O. O. | next meeting. F. hall, District Deputy President Robert P. Watrous and staff of Glastonbury, installed the officers: N. G., Adolf Franz; V. G., Harry Morgenson; Rec. Secy., A. T. Dickinson; treasurer, David Gilpin; financial secretary, Howard Little; payers were asked to file their comchaplain, Frank Green; inside plaints with Tax Collector George guard, George Thompson; outside H. Howe, who will present all guard, Harold Mead; Right Sein claims to the Selectmen in one a day and those coming for the sea-Supporter, Howard Kibbe; Left batch. Sein Supporter, Harry Backofen; R. S. N. G., Harry Aborn; L. S. N. served and a social hour enjoyed.

Presented With Pipe Henry Weber, of the Fitch Co., of the Rockville fire department who has been connected with the schaum stem upon his retirement Ahern Brothers in laying sidewalks

Outing Thursday will hold their annual outing received and approved. during the afternoon.

The bolt ran down into the that a large number of members Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Libsch and day's Herald.

> Miss Pauline Cooley of Union street is taking a four-week music Otto Kindersberger, proprietor of the bakery on Union street, is ill at

Mrs. Irwin Lloyd and son of Hartford is spending a few days in

town visiting friends. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miffit of West Main street

A daughter was born to Mr. and but over towards Snipsic Mrs. Omar Schook of Pleasant street Monday at the Rockville City

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eitelman and son of Hartford were the guests of that it was necessary land avenue on Sunday. Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M.

will hold a regular meeting this

ABOUT TOWN

Postmaster O. F. Toop announced today the schedule of vacations for employes of the South Manchester Post Office during the month of Editor, The Herald, carrier, July 1 to 19. Substitute clerk Henry Hill substitutes for Harold Agard, Wesley Bulla for street, the caretaker of which seems

King David lodge No. 31, I. O. O. cers Friday evening, July 13. The ty. officers will be installed by D.D.G.M.

street left Brainard field Sunday charge, or possibly some of our with the 43d Division Aerial squad town officials may be interested for Groton to remain the next two enough to see that this district gets

Church of the Nazarene members will hold a cottage prayer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper. 32 Spruce street.

SELECTMEN BRAVE HEAT FOR SESSION

Routine Business Transacted as Board Meets in Torrid Weather.

The Board of Selectmen met last night in the Municipal building and despite the heat transacted all the business which came before it. The heat, however, did affect the news because little aside from the routine was done. Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers asked the Sepalace since the opening will be lectmen to do their utmost to have continued throughout the season a by-law forbidding the sale and and dance fans will be offered a use of fireworks here passed at the splendid array of musical talent next town meeting. He cited cases with reputations for their special of near accidents in town this year excellence in the dance music line. and maintained that neighboring Sandy Beach Park has shattered towns and cities would soon prohi-

The Selectmen held hearing or the laying of assessments for sidethe electrical manifestation, and all on Wednesday and Saturday it is walk construction on Strant, Lewis, confidently expected that a total North, Armory, Summit, Bond streets. No one appeared and the assessments were laid. The hearing facilities and additional improve- on the application for a permit for a filling station at Main and Haynes street brought out but one interested property owner. That was P. J. O'Leary who represented the interests of the Manchester Baseball Association, and favored Rising Star Lodge No. 49 held a the permit. It was tabled until the

> Tax Liens appeared before the board to explain their positions with regard to liens that have been placed on property they now own. The tax-

fleet insurance for the automobiles the day to enjoy a cooling swim. G., Carl Goehring. Following the owned by the town. All local ininstallation refreshments were surance agents bid for the insur- at "The Pasture". ance in one lump, but because of tabled until the next session.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen reported that he had completed his and family spent Sunday in East Collins Co115 inspection of the work done by Hartford with friends. opinion that the work was worthy George of commendation. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps Howe's bond as tax collector was

Set Right of Way A deed for land on Florence street giving a sewer right of way present and bring their children. was received from Samuel Yulyes. Games for young and old will be en- The land cost the town \$100 and the board instructed Town Treas-There will be a regular meeting Yulyes. A deed for a corner strip of

ceived and approved. The building inspector's report was read and accepted. Town bills Howard Newberry, Gustave Emer- Russel Mfg Co 115 were read and ordered paid. They will be found on another page of to-

Connecticut Company property missionary in Central America for Stanley Wrk com ... 53 which were made by two Hartford seven years. concerns were rejected at last night's meeting. A new pole line for D.S.T., the annual Ladies' Mission- Under-El Fish 66 stringing electric light wires on ary Tea and Mite Box opening will Union Mig Co Burnham street is being sought by be held at the chapel, Mrs. R. C. U S Envel pfd122 the Manchester Electric Company. Ingram will be the speaker, and will | do com260 A hearing will be called.

New Development submitted and approved. The new ladies in the community will make plot is on Prospect street on the a special effort to come. old Tony Pastor estate. Thomas D.

Faulkner will develop it. condition of the highway along the trolley tracks between the Center and Depot Square. ine state highway committee will be given another reminder of the condition. All efforts to have the Connecticut Company fix the tracks permanently have been fruitless.

OPEN FORUM

"A TOWN NUISANCE"

Taxpayer at North end would like to know if there is any redress for a common nuisance which ap-The town has established a dump

for refuse in a plot off Woodland to pass his evenings by burning anything and everything including rubber material. This results in the neighborhood enjoying clouds F., will hold an installation of offi- of smoke which envelope this locali-

Naturally the night atmosphere Robert P. Watrous and his suite lends a hand to Mother Nature and sees that these clouds of dense smoke favor us with refreshing air Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Hallgren to soothe us while trying to keep

does we are favored the following day or days with a continuance Thomas P. Aitkin, son of Mrs. Seems to me this should be a little

> some relief. "for a little consideration" | earth tremor.

SECRETS STOLEN

Berlin, July 10-Several persons

What the Kiddie Stars Say

has gathered together a band of kiddles from all over town for his annual "Kiddies Revue". Réhearsals are held each da, at the theater, and Jack should charge admission for the rehearsals because there is plenty of fun watching them.

Some of the youngsters "pull" some exceedingly wise cracks at the rehearsals, and Mr. Sanson has promised to jot down notes on some of the kiddles's funny sayings for progress. Yesterday afternoon a little lady 'nformed the show director that she would be unable to sing for a few days because she has a sore foot. If the hot weather doesn't affect the youngsters' funny bones some good stories should be forth-

night of Miss Agnes Kemp of Brooklyn, who came a few weeks ago to spend the summer here. Miss Kemp was in her usual good health Saturday, taking a long walk in the morning with her two sisters, as was her daily custom. She suffered a shock in the night, passing away about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Her sisters accompanied the body to Brooklyn Sunday afternoon, Two different property owners held. Miss Kemp had spent several summers in Columbia at the home of Miss Alice Clarke, and had made many friends here who are saddened by her sudden death.

The warm weather is bringing summer people to the lake in great numbers both those who come for son. Sunday was very hot and American Hosiery ... 22 The board has been investigating brought multitudes to the lake for American Silver 25

Miss Anne Dix arrived in Columthe absence last night of one mem- bia Saturday evening after having Bigelow-Htfd com .. 91 ber of the board of question was spent several weeks traveling in France. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman

Miss Elenor Collins of New York

visiting Mrs. Charles Fox. Mr. and Mrs. George Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of Rock- Jewell Belting pfd ..110 ville were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning from the subject, "Be-

hold, I send you out as sheep among wolves". Ten new members New Hav Clc com 30 urer G. H. Waddell to send a letter and eight by confession of Niles Bement Pond . 55 faith. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newwere taken in on confession of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newberry, ick, Clayton Hunt, Jr. Next Sun- Seth Thom Cl com .. 30 day the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Robert C. Ingram, brother-in- Smyth Mfg Co 400 Both bids for the wrecking of the law of the pastor, who has been a Stand Screw110

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock A map of the layout of lots and costume. There will be a sales

in session during this week.

for the summer.

fested areas.

Plainville are spending the week- N Y Central . . 172 1/2 172 1/2 end at the home of James Utley. Sunday night. His subject was "How can we help to improve our community?" Mr. and Mrs. Ingram sang a duet.

REPORT QUAKE

Local Stocks

Dank Stocks	4780
Bid	As
Bankers Trust Co 300	
Capitol Nat B & T 305	
City Bank & Tr 1050	
Conn River 425	114
F'st Bnd & Mort	6
First Nat (Htfd) 300	
Htfd-Conn Tr Co	81
Htfd-Nat Bank Tr	61
Land Mtg & Title	6
Morris Plan Bk160	
Park St Bank750	. 12
Phoenix St B&T480	51
Riverside Trust600	
Bonds	
	4
Htfd & Conn W 6 95	418
East Conn Pow 5101	10
Conn L P 7s118	12
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108	11
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102	10
Deld Had Se 104	7.0

COUR LA LA	141
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108	110
Conn L P 4 1/2 8 102	102
Brid Hyd 5s104	105
Insurance Stocks	1.00
Aetna Insur770	790
Aetna Casualty 1050	
Aetna Life 870	890
Automobile 380	
Conn General1650	-
Hart Fire 820	835
Htfd Steam Boll	800
Lincoln Nat Life	135
National 1050	1100
Phoenix 800	825
Travelers 1790	1825
Travelers rights 244	248
Public Utility Stock	S
Conn Elec Svs pfd 97	108
Conn L P 8%119	123
Conn L D 70	190

Green W&G pfd 98 Hart El Lt139

do rights 13
Manfacturing Stocks Arrow El pfd103 There are at present 23 boarding Automatic Refrig ... 12 Case, Lock & B375 Colt Firearms 35

Landers, Frary & Cirk 69 do Class B 9 N' B Mach pfd102 do com260

ca. She will be dressed in native

and Harriet of Brooklyn have come

to their cottage in "The Pasture" Miss Bond of Hartford is visiting her brother at the old parsonage. The St. Mary's Choir Boys were in camp for the 10th season on land

lake. There are about 30 boys under the direction of Mr. Gaudreau as camp master, assisted by Bernard Bonin; Omer Desrosier Thomas Giard and George Gaudreau Swimming instructors and Delphis Dodge Bros . . 14 14 swimming instructors, and Delphis Bacon in charge of baseball. The camp will be open for two weeks. The men sent out by the state to search for gypsy moths, are again on the field, this time to spray in-

chapel are completed, and the cream colored walls and whitened ceiling Int Paper 73 % nake it a very attractive place. The Town hall is being painted on the outside.

The butler at the summer estate Willys Over .. 22% 22% 22% of Mrs. Edith Roberts Swift said that the big summer cottage shook. Several other residents reported

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Arthur Dodge of Hartford is Hart & Cooley 240 128 71 20 11

speak of her work in Central Ameri- Whit Coll Pipe streets on a new real estate development, Prospect Hall Terrace, was

Next Friday evening the Vocation Church school will hold its ex-The board discussed at length the hibition of work done and give a Alied Chem . . 177 1/4 174 176 little play. If pleasant it will be Alis Chal127 held on the Green between the Am Bosch ... 33 % 33 % 33 % Chapel and Town Hall, if stormy in Am Can 88% 87% 87% the church. The school has been Am Car & Fdy 96

Mrs. Warren and daughters, Lila

The interior decorations in the

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Clayton Hunt was the leader of he Christian Endeavor meeting Penn R R . . 65

Dartmouth, Mass., July 10-Mishaum Point, on which are located several summer estates, was shaken Jun Pac195½ 195½ 195½ 195½ log time surplus will be small the just before noon today by what June Steel ...195½ 29½ 29½ 195½ ling the next two years and it apsummer residents thought was an U.S. Steel ...140% 140½ 140½ pears doubtful that the contemplated the pears doubtful that the contemplated the surplus will be small the pears doubtful that the contemplated the pears doubtful that the pears doubtful that the contemplated the pears doubtful that the pears doubtful the pears doubtful that the pears doubtful the pears doubtful that the pe several summer estates, was shaken Un Pac 195 1/2 195 1/2 best the surplus will be small dur-

AMERICAN SLAIN The Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will give an entertainment at the Citadel tomorrow evening. The made at the German Research in made at the German Res

124 % 125

in session a week and will also be Am Smelt 194 1/8 192 194 1/8 Am Ct Fdy ... 54 1/4 53 1/8 54 Am Sugar 72 % 72 % 72 % Am T & T ... 177 % 176 % 176 % Am Woolen .. 181/2 181/2 181/2 Anaconda 681/2 Atchison 189.1/4 188 Balt & Ohio .. 108% 108% 108% Beth Steel ... 56 1/4 55 1/8 55 1/8 \$460,000,000 for extraordinary belonging to C. A. Holmes, near the C M & St Paul 35 % 35 1/2 35 1/2 maintaining the veterans of the do pfd 46 % 46 % World War is estimated at \$734, Chi Roc Isl . .115 % 115 1/2 115 1/2 000,000 Cons Gas ... 150 % 150 150 % Du Pont 383 380 Erie 55 54 % 54 % Gen 7lec153 Gen Mot195 ¼ 192 % 194 % Gillett Raz ..103 % 102 ½ 103 % Int Harv268 268 Inspirat 221/4 22 Int Nickel ... 96 % 95 % Kenncott 911/4 Mack Truck .. 931/2 Marland Oil .. 36 1/4 Mo Pac com . . 64 1/2 172 1/2 Nor Am Co . . . 72 % 72 *

Nor Pac 96% Post Cer130 % 130 Press St Car . 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 Radio Cor ...184 1/4 181 1/8 182 1/4 Sears Roe119 1/2 117 % 117 % So Pac121 121 121 149% 149% 149%

S O of N J ..44 % 44 ¼ 44 ¼ Studebaker .. 71 % 71 % 71 % 71 %

Tob Prod ...103 102% 103

the Citadel tomorrow evening. The money derived from this entertainment will be used for camp. The affair will be in charge of Rachel Lyons.

City the other day. The woman was robbed of a \$1000-diamond, the man of a \$25 watch. How did he ever manage to save all that money for a watch?

City the other day. The woman kaernaten expressed belief today was found in a lake. A New York mission prayer book in the pocket hore the name of John Swetinks.

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"NO DEFICIT" IS SLOGAN OF

(Continued from Page 1) Can Pac 207 1/2 207 1/2 permanent improvements. Cost of

Drop in Revenue In beginning the survey of the 1930 situation the government is drop in revenue as the result of the complete effectiveness of the 1928 Revenue Act. This may be offset ter business conditions, but that boost will not be counted on in pre-

paring the budget. The back tax collections will also show a further For these reasons, and recognizing that national growth will require a greater government overhead, the Budget Bureau has warnchiefs of the unusual necessity of strict economy to keep the budget

balanced. General Lord set an objective of a \$15,000,000,000 public debt in three years, which with the debt of \$17,604,000,000 on June 30, means an actual reduction of \$868,-000,000 up to 1931. The debt cut in the year ending June 30 was over \$900,000,000 into which went a \$398,828,000 surplus. At the

Chances for a tax reduction at the December Congress appears remote. There may be some revision

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by poor circulation which allows

the blood to almost stagnate, not

washing the toxins out of the

muscle. Old folks are particularly

afflicted in this manner, and the

condition is usually accompanied

with varicose veins or hardening of

the arteries. In chronic diseases like Bright's Disease, where there

is a failure to sufficiently elimin-

Curiously enough, although in-

sufficient exercise is the most fre-

quent cause of cramps, because of

Other types of cramps are caused

system.

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SMITH IN CONNECTICUT Presidential election are evidently quite imaginative as this. guided more by their desires than | Why not? Why not carry on to

they deliberately ignore them. crats that Smith will gain more law. pendent Republican voters flocked It would appear to be a matter informed. Texas commented: Cramps also occur to swimmers, in action of his bowels is not as it destroyed partisan alignments, the law is meant. non-magnetic and colorless if high- Prohibition has conjured up a keep your ears open. For instance:

089 for Theodore Roosevelt. In 1908 William Howard Taft received 112,915 against William Jen- Some hard boiled National that day to this they have not him a plurality and the electoral the theory that in order to train Worst of friends." Yet, on stage, total of 102,453 Republican ballots looms, and march them into a state and maintain a surly silence. reached the impressive figure of ice." 229,238, against Cox's 120,721, a 136,000 over John W. Davis, Mr. three-quarters in a week. Coolidge's vote being 246,322 while | Just the same, a good many peo-Davis received far less than half ple are wondering whether the that number, or 110,184.

Cleveland carried the state by a lit- great deal of room between criptle more than 5,000 plurality, have pling a militia organization with the Democrats been able to muster unnecessary hardship and sending a winning number of ballots. They it on a two weeks' picnic with pink had nowhere near a winning num- bows tied all over it. ber when the electoral vote of the | The war in Europe, to be sure, state went to Wilson in 1912-the was a war of trenches, cantonments election being handed to them and billets. But that does not through the Bull Moose bolt, And necessarily mean that if the Nationthe tremendous growth of the Re- al Guard of the United States were publican majorities in recent years ever to have to take part in another are a good enough indication of the war it might not be a war of tented huge difference in the "natural" encampments and field operations. vote of the two parties in Connec- The soldier who goes to the annual

on the personality of its candidate, Pershing led into Mexico. it requires an almost childlike faith | There is a feeling that the Conin the miraculous to believe that necticut National Guard is being Governor Smith can come within slowly permitted to slip back a litshouting distance of an even break the toward the effeteness of the in this state on election day.

an issueless campaign.

AURORA BOREALIS

Those persons who were fortunate enough to be out of doors and in spaces of sufficient area so that they obtained a good view of tertain some hopes of winning a the manifestation of the aurora state or two in the farm belt is inborealis last Saturday night will do dicated by the energy with which well to pin the mental picture of that part of their program is being that extraordinary phenomenon in attended to. There was no loss of the backs of their memories. They time in the arrangement whereby

latitudes have to observe the ment of his intentions as to farm aurora borealis are too rare relief, and the Democratic candi-

rious forms taken by the "northern promising to "call a conference of lights." But even in high latitudes, leaders" on the subject of farm legthe books tell us, the gathering of islation immediately after beingrays into a crown at the zenith, as and if-elected, without waiting for in the display of Saturday night, is his inauguration, one of the rarer types.

form of aurora most often visible that it shows the Democrats have Every Evening Except Sundays and from these parts, the laterally wav- no farm relief program at all on Entered at the Post Office at Man- ing rays of white, greenish and which they dare risk a debate. But chester as Second Class Mail Matter. roseate light, with that strange it makes a pleasant little noise in roseate light, with that strange it makes a pleasant little noise in SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail rushing effect from horizon half the ears of the disgruntled agrasix dollars a year, sixty cents a way or more to the zenith. But rians, And to that extent it is good month for shorter periods. in a lifetime, one recalls hardly an- politics. By carrier, eighteen cents a week. other instance of the clustering of The Republicans might as well rays from the whole celestial north- realize at the start that when it SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, ern hemisphere into a central area comes to taking advantage of the inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York of bloom, such as this most recent breaks this man Smith is a politi-

News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd, triguing things about the aurora game. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all polaris is that, with all their progress in so many other directions, the scientists are almost as Client of International News Ser- much at sea about the cause of this "International News Service has the beautiful offering of nature as is exclusive rights to use for republica- | the youngest child who sees it. One credited to or not otherwise credited watches in awe, but he doesn't even

WHY NOT?

It sounds like a wildly imaginative tale, this story about Scarface Al Capone having been engaged for some time on the preliminaries of thon soon became "the troubled a scheme to get control of the en- soles." Those enthusiastic supporters of tire illicit liquor trade of the coun-Governor Smith who profess to try. Yet prohibition has already believe that it is possible for him to produced results which, eight years | Ziegfeld chorines come out on the should be avoided, and the patient carry Connecticut in the coming ago, would have been laughed at as

by the cold logic of arithmetic. Ob- its logical conclusion the system of falling off in sales of those so-called viously they have forgotten the ar- centralization and merged control ray of figures in the case or else of bootlegging which has already developed to the point where such Grant, for the sake of argument people as Capone are quite obvi- means "Don't be old-fashioned!" only, the contention of the Demo- ously immune to the processes of

votes from Hoover than Hoover If men who are known to thouwill gain from Smith, it would still sands of persons to be at the heads Broadway hears, the Republican be quite true that there is a limit of vast cliques and leagues of lawto the fluctuating vote beyond breakers, to whom murder is the ously the slap in the Democratic which no candidate can make gains merest trifle, can continue to move slipped in, about 20 of the most result. in any state. And one must shut about the country in perfect free- prominent mid-town resorts were one's eyes to facts in order to per- dcm from any danger save the bul- raided. . . Helen Morgan Borsuade himself that the limit of lets of rivals, why shouldn't the rowed a costume from a checkfluctuation in a Presidential year superman among them eventually room girl and got away. . And the poor circulation, there is anwas not reached in 1916, when become a greater king of alcohol ways on hand, happened to be at athletes that are over-trained with thousands upon thousands of inde- than Rockefeller ever was of oil? | the marathon dance . . . When an over-straining of the muscles.

to Woodrow Wilson because he had so brains, ruthlessness and the luck so far kept the country out of the to live long enough—nothing else. "You know I ought to put a couple of prohibition officers on my publicity staff. They always try ing. great war. And even in that elec- The law has nothing to do with it, to get my name in the papers." tion, when the war had practically because there is no law where no

ly able Hughes received 106,514 strange, mad condition, with all One of the most spectacular Connecticut votes as against 99,- the old values destroyed, all the old dance acts to be seen on Broadinhibitions upon brute force and way is put on by a team of Carlos and Valeria, in "The Greenwich Contrasted with this high tide of evil removed. Nothing counts now, Village Follies." Last winter they Democratic achievement in Connec- in Boozeland, but the will to climb had a falling out over a dance ticut are the results of the other and the willingness to climb over number, or an engagement or five Presidential elections of this the bodies of the slain. And Booze- whatever actors quarrel about. century. In 1904 Alton B. Baker re- land's borders are co-extensive with danced together so long that ceived, 72,909 votes against 111,- the boundaries of the United States. friends realized that personal suc-

SOFT BOILED? nings Bryan's 62,255. In 1912 Guard officers of the period before spoken to each other. Off stage, Wilson's 74,561 votes, which gave the World War used to entertain as Broadway puts it, "they are the vote, were a bad minority of the citizen soldiers it was altogether es- team-makes a precarious acrototal vote, with 68,324 going to sential to start them out, the day batic leap and is dexteriously Taft and 34,129 to Roosevelt, or a after their leaving desks, lathes or caught by her partner. They take cast, 27,892 more than went to the of exhaustion, just like regular sol- When they rehearse new dance Democratic candidate. In 1920, diers. Also to give them a blanket numbers, anything they have to with the total of balloting greatly apiece and let them sleep on the say to each other is carried by a enlarged by the presence of the wet ground, "because that's what women's votes, Harding's vote they'd have to do in actual serv-

plurality of 108,517. While in 1924 mistaken theory. Such a method of brought a higher price. It's the Calvin Coolidge received the rec- handling raw troops would reduce result of a little argument beord-breaking plurality of more than the efficiency of any new army by tween Earl Carroll and Flo Zieg-

present tendency isn't too far in the Not since 1892, when Grover other direction. There is a very

camp year after year to find his With the Republicans presenting floored tent already put up and the strongest candidate within their provided with electric lights doesn't party, and with the Democratic get much practical experience in party unquestionably divided to training for such expeditions, for some extent, be it greater or less, instance, as that which Black Jack

nineties, which resulted in a Guard Political revolutions are not which was little but an annual outpredicated on a brown derby or ing organization and which, when the Spanish War broke, was no better prepared for service in the field than a Sunday School class.

TAKING THE BREAKS

That the Democrats actually enare not likely to see another like the president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation telegraphed to Such opportunity we in these Governor Smith asking for a stateto permit of much study of the va- date promptly and showily replied,

Of course, this sort of a prom-More spectacular, perhaps, is that ise doesn't mean a thing, excepting

cian. He is not at all likely to be but in some occupations, where a And perhaps one of the most in- caught asleep at any point in the limited group of muscles are



weather notes from Manhattan: The wags are calling the Democratic ticket "The Smith Family Robinson." . . . And that dance mara-

And "the boys" gather in herds and mobs these nights and after- and use different sets of muscles. noons on 41st street to see the fire escapes for air . . . And the should engage in a general health girlies wear just what they wear on building regime. Immediate relief Which often isn't much. Which may account for the

"art" magazines. . . And Walter Winchell advises me that the latest slang is "Don't be a hairpin!" . . Which, of course, The "regulars" are all patron-

izing the night clubs again in hope of being present during a raid. . . Between now and election, enforcement officers will take seriplatform. . . On the night it was ate, toxins accumulate and cramps "You know I ought to put a cou- cold water, who are toxic or who should be."

in the bright lights belt, if you but But they had nesia or caster oil. cess rested largely upon their joint appearance. They agreed to

For some months, the beauty This, of course, was an utterly market on Broadway has been cashing in. Never has pulchritude field. Carroll, it appears, looked over Ziegfeld's chorus and offered

naturally be necessary to diet for the cause. I have written articles en almost every common disease. people suffer from ocand if you desire specific informacasional painful spasmodic cramps tion, just send me the name of the of their muscles, usually in the legs disease, and a self-addressed. or abdomen, due to the presence of stamped envelope, and I will be a toxic irritant, or poor circulation; glad to send my advice on the mat- are wondering if the slogan made ter. I cannot diagnose disease by mail, and when you are in doubt brought into play, there is an exabout your trouble you should have ceptional strain upon the nerves a local doctor give you his diagand an occupational cramp or nosis, on the receipt of which I will neurosis results. This latter is a be glad to send my advice regardfunctional disorder of the nervous ing the appropriate dietetic measures. There is always a predisposing

autotoxemia present which is made QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. worse by fatigue poisons. It is Question: H. E. D. writes: "I hardly possible for enough of the have had psoriasis on the left leg latter to form to alone cause the for ten years, perhaps twelve Those who are most spots. At odd times I have spots subject to the nervous type of on my face. A specialist told me cramp are writers, telegraphers, just to let it go-that there was no cure for it. Would appreciate your One who is afflicted in this way opinion." must realize that his nervous

Answer: Every case of psoriasis can be cured through dieting, but seldom through the application of remedies to the skin. Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope for a special article I have on the subject of psoriasis.

Question: W. L. writes: "I am following your menus in the paper and am somewhat puzzled about the use of liquids, as you never mention any drink with meals." Answer: The only drink advise with or near meals is pure water, and then only if you feel thirsty. Drinking with meals is to! wrong if you will just look at the box: be condemned generally because of

the tendency to wash down food not

properly masticated.

Question: H. G. writes: "Have become interested in your health articles and am asking advice for a friend. He is an old gentleman in -the seventies, never been sick in his life, and is as full of ambition as any young man. But for some reason the dentists cannot replace his teeth, all of which he has lost. Now he suffers at times with pains in his stomach after eating, and the

due to some neglect of the body find a dentist who is skilled enough either wrong food, overwork, or Modern dentistry has progressed lack of elimination. A squeezing very rapidly in the last ten years. massage, working the blood toward and dentists using the newer the heart is valuable. Observing methods are able to do wonderful the correct diet and rest periods things that they could not accomand the right kind of exercise will plish before. Until your friend finds cure most cases, but where there a dentist who can fit him properly, is a chronic form, it is usually adhe should live on an exclusive milk viseable to use a warm enema and diet, supplemented with minced a mild catharic like milk of magnon-starchy vegetables. The quarts of milk daily will give him enough If the cramps can be traced to nourishment if the vegetables are any particular disease, it would used.

> AMERICAN MIS TORY

JULY 10 1776-News of the signing of the Declaration of Independence reached New York and a mob destroyed a statue o George III.

1790-Congress voted to hold sessions in Philadelphia for 10

1850-Millard Fillmore inaugurated as 13th president. about Mary Pickford's cutting off 1884-Democratic national convention nominated Grover

Cleveland.

now and has that privilege.

those curls. But Mary's a big girl

a number of beauties a consider-

ably salary increase if they'd come over to his show. The word went

out that Carroll had decided to

corner the beauty market. Beau-

ties began to demand bigger and

better salaries. Blank contracts

began to appear, offering from \$200 to \$250 per week, with

promises of a speaking part later.

gilded highway that a certain pro-

ducer would pay more than any

other producer, no matter what

the figure. And so the bidding has

gone. The average price used to

All of which looks toward a

Quite a fuss has been made

GILBERT SWAN.

pleasant summer for the chorines.

be around \$75 a week.

Word then went along the



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Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the CASH, CAST, CART, PART. PARD, PAID.

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ting Mexico Decree.

Prevent Husband's Get-

Mrs. Arthur Gould of East Hart-

ford, who was Miss Charlotte John-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Johnson of 55 Church street,

this place, before her marriage, yesterday brought action for a tempor-

ary injunction against her husband,

who it is alleged is now in Mexico

with the intention of gaining resi-

dence there for the purpose of se-

curing- a divorce; also to seek an

increase in the allowance which he

has been making for the support of

Silver Lane Pickle Company and

was married to Miss Johnson in

Manchester. They have four chil-

Worth \$300,000

In the action, which was brought

before the superior court yesterday,

Mexico, was for the purpose of se-

curing a divorce. In asking addi-

tional support from her husband

Mrs. Gould alleges that the income

she has been receiving for herself

and children is wholly insufficient

for her and their support and main-

tenance "and for their education

and culture in the arts and

The injunction also runs against

the East Hartford Trust Company

and the Silver Lane Pickle Com-

pany, restraining them from trans-

ferring any securities held by either

Louis M. Schatz and Hugh M. Al-

sets up the allegations that Mr.

Gould left her on August 25, 1927,

and has been allowing her \$40 a

is not sufficient to support herself

and her children in the station to

which they have been accustomed.

Father Co-Defendant

husband, is also named in the suit

and the court is asked to prevent

him from transferring or disposing

of a morigage of \$16,800 given him.

it is claimed, without any consider-

ation by the son on August 17,

The papers were served yester-

Frank C. Gould, father of her

Mrs. Gould is represented by

In her prayer for injunction she

in Mr. Gould's name.

Mr. Gould is secretary of the

herself and her children.

knee which she hurt last winter \$300,000 and that his going to

That Delightful little bitter makes

a fascinating drink



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 10.-Senator landed outside the platform comear, now threatens to bolt the ging information. party. The reason Senator Mc-Whorter landed outside the platplatform which he had written him- and Mrs. Leon Rathbone. self and demanded its adoption. His unceremonious objection left him only with hopes of the presidential

McWhorter took the position that

'We, the Republican party, con- They spent the day at a nearby gratulate the country on eight lake resort with the Warners. been rushed by thieving Democrats. sion:

'We point with pride to the spontaneous rush of our party to over- and all day popping off of firesubscribe the \$160,000 fund raised crackers by small boys marked the by Senator Borah to pay off the observance of the fourth of July party's debt to Harry Sinclair and here. Many visitors were here for to the prompt ousting of Secretary the day and the dance given in the of the Treasury Mellon and Na- evening by the American Legion attional Chairman Butler from their tracted many. In the afternoon the positions of trust as soon as it was 4-H Club served strawberry shortlearned that they had known of cake and other refreshments on the Sinclair contribution to the what is left of the village green, the party campaign chest and had proceeds going to help in the fifailed to reveal it.

"Coolidge economy held its inyear below \$300,000,000.

The complete success of proh! ing mark of law administration for

the ages to shoot at. Republican party promises to enfear or fervor. Voters who elect prise party. wet politicians are hereby promised strictly wet enforcement and are promised strictly dry enforce-

"We view with satisfaction the fact that there is now no unemployment and virtually no prospect of any unless the country is silly enough to elect a Democrat. In case anyone cannot find himself a job during the next administration. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, new federal government jobs will all of Willimantic, were guests at

"We join with the nation in giving thanks that the agricultural problem has been boldly and satis-with her little daughter, Mr. Mor- Owen of Hartford have opened their factorily solved by Calvin Coolidge and that the farmers are now contentedly enjoying an unprecedented in the city. too good for the farmers.

With Republican support, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh blazed a new tinction of Winthrop Scholar. This trail across the Atlantic ocean. This could never have occurred in a Democratic administration. This Democratic administration. This party unqualifiedly endorses bigger for those who have received their

"The brilliant victory of our degrees from the college, who have brave marines, guided by a Republican president, who overcame and senior year. Miss Lord was a memcaptured the rebel Sandino in Nic- ber of the class of 1926. aragua with such ease and dispatch knows no counterpart in military history since the World War. As friends in an outdoor picnic on the a diplomatic victory, our pacifica- grounds of their home in Hopevale tion of Nicaragua is only excelled on the fourth of July. by our success in scaring the Mexican government out of its wits and forcing it to back down on all guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. points at issue between the two Edward Fredericks.

ing homage to Secretary of State of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins in Kellogg, who bravely and single- Glastonbury on the Fourth. Local of Dr. Lundburg of Manchester. handed solved the Nicaraguan, people who were present were Mr. Mexican and Chinese problems and and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and their more recently has earned the undy-children. Mrs. Johnson's mother, ing gratitude of the world by caus- Mrs. Charles W. Stewart and Mr. ing war to be formally outlawed. Stewart, from Tylerville were also Thanks to the Republican party, present. there will never be another war.

determined to set the highest the guest of Mr. Tucker's mother, standards of military and naval Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham. preparedness, so that it will not be caught napping by the next war as the Democrats were in 1916. The noteworthy success of Secretary Wilbur's twenty-billion dollar naval program in Congress leaves little more to be said on that score.

"With especial confidence, the party implores support of the women voters. It has recognized the importance and ability of the sex. Under Republican administrations, the wives of presidents of the United States have invariably been women. This policy of recognition will be continued.

"Since the Republicans assumed control, special privilege has no longer had a home in Washington. Lobbyists have been driven from the capitol en masse and the officials of our government have been no more impressed with the claims of the wealthiest industries than with those of the poorest individ-

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convenience. Perhaps in time guide phia, Penn. board signs will be put up so that motorists will know whether they Boomboom McWhorter, who are headed for Norwich, Middletown, Willimantic or Hartford, mittee room at Kansas City on his without ringing door bells and beg-

Mr. and Mrs. Foris Johnson and

the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank all their dealings. R. Post, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton lowed to write the party platform. and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Win-Senator McWhorter's Republican throp Porter and children, Mr. and platform is presented, exclusively, Mrs. Clifford Perry and son, and and Miss Bessie Hubbard of Hart-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitchell.

years of prosperity under Republi- A meeting of the board of trustcan rule, in the early stages of ees and officers of St. Peter's summer at one of the Hollcrest cotwhich it was snatched from the school was called Tuesday evening tages. brink of ruin toward which it had to outline plans for the coming ses-

> The usual nocturnal bell ringings nances of the club.

A surprise party was given to crease in national expenses this Miss Lucie Tennant Monday evening, about thirty guests being present. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Miss Lucie bition enforcement under Republis spending some weeks in Mansfield lican guidance furnishes a shin- where she is the guest of a friend whose husband is at Columbia Uniersity through the summer course. "In the ensuing four years the Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey of Montville, grandparents of Miss force this law impartially, without Tennant, were present at the sur-

Miss Eunice Porter of Hartford. while spending the Fourth here at voters who elect dry politicians her parents' home, burned her hand quite badly with a fire cracker. not serious.

Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford spent the week-end and the fourth here at her cottage with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown. Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and

period of prosperity. As long as Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lord, is one has opened her cottage at the lake. of the alumnae of Connecticut College for Women, who have just is visiting his sister. Mrs. Mary had conferred upon them the dis- Lewis

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained several of their Willimantic

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children of Madison were recent in the left hand with a blank car-

There was a reunion of members "We join with the nation in pay- of the Jones family at the residence Marion Pierce is ill at his home

Earl Tucker and a friend both "The Republican party is firmly of New York spent Wednesday as

The Fourth of July was ushered in with sufficient noise to gratify the wily ones, annoy the sick and awaken the babies. The street light near the hall was smashed and gates and farm utensils were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., are spending a few days with local relatives. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Posts' the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son, Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, Elliott Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Rendaely of East Hartford; Mr. and Mrs Charles Fish and Miss Ethel Fish

of Manchester and Miss Vincy Remmington of Simsbury. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of South Manchester spent the Fourth with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Miss Barbara Fish of Manchester is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

R. E. Foote and son Edward, were visitors in Hartford Friday. They also were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard's in Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson enjoyed a family gathering the swers. Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of South Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family of this

place were present. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mit-chell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and son Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children motored to Suffield the Fourth and were

guests at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clinton of Burlington, Vermont, spent the Fourth

with their daughter Mrs. William

Porter and family. On their return their grandchildren Hazel and William Porter accompanied them. Hebron Green was illuminated Guests at C. J. Fogel's the Fourth by electricity for the first time on were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogel of July 3. People can now see their South Manchester and Mr. and way about after dark which is a Mrs. George Morrow of Philadel-

The community is deeply snocked by the tragic death of two of their children of Deep River were Fourth townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Katzman form committee room on his ear of July visitors at the home of Mr. who were fatally burned when a was merely that he presented a and Mrs. J. B. Tennent and Judge gasoline stove exploded in their filling station on the Willimantic road. A party of seventeen motored to They have been operating the filling West Suffield, Mass., where they station for several years, and those spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. d ing business with them have alnomination, which hardly seemed Charles Warner. Mrs. Warner was ways found them both courteous justified in the light of subsequent formerly Miss Clara post. Those of and obliging, and very honorable in

Mrs. Austin who is caring for the party candidate should be al- Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills Mrs. Emily Little spent the 4th at her home in East Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith

> ford are spending the week at their Columbia lake cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Perly Hyde of New Jersey have arrived to spend the New York hospital.

Mrs. Julia Little hat as guests over the 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodwell of Hartford. John Burlingame and family of

Yonkers, N. Y., are spending the month of July in Horace Little's cottage at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford and Herbert Lyman of

Meriden were guests over the 4th. of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman. Mrs. Julia Little has gone to Amherst, Mass., to spend a weak with

her niece, Mrs. Carrie Locke. Mrs. Frank Squires had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lyman and family of Meriden, and Mrs. George H. Miner of Manches-

Miss Leonore Ericcson of New Britain is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs Mary Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ingram who have been Missionaries in The burn, while very painful, was visiting Mr. Ingram's sister, Mrs. Duane Waln, the wife of the local

> Dr. Wells cottage is at present occupied by the Johnston and Weinert families of New Haven. Leonard Wood, of New York has

> returned home after a visit to Columbia lake is at the lake in Beck's cottage.

The Misses Esther and Arria ton having returned to his business summer camp on the west side of Mrs. Twoomey of Willimantic

Walter McAugen of Willimantic

WAPPING

Sidney Stoughton of this village

is spending a few days with friends

A clambake picnic was held at

the home of Albert E. Stiles of

Edward Sedwick met with a Fourth of July accident" on Sun-

day July 1st when he shot himself

tridge pistol. It is greatly improv-

Philip Pierce son of Mr. and Mrs.

with bronchitis, and under the care

Miss Jessie W. Hayden of East

Windsor Hill went to Boston, Mass.,

last Saturday to see her sister, Mrs.

W. N. C. Carlton and two children

off for a two months' tour of

Mrs. George Buckland of Foster

street, is ill at his home with the

There was a meeting of the Sun-

ning, when plans were made for the

annual Sunday school pienic, which

is to be held at Forest Park on

Thursday, July 26. The following

were chosen for the different com-

mittees: Soliciting committee, Mrs.

Henry S. Nevers, David Trip,

Donald Johnson, Luther Burnham

and Ernest Shar; the transporta-

tion committee, Levi T. Dewey, Al-

fred Stone and David Burnham;

the sports committee, Walter N.

Foster, Clara Chandler, Rev. Tru-

man H. Woodward, Homer Lane,

Miss Harriett Sharp and the re-

freshment committee, Albert E.

Sheldick, Mrs. Marion F. Pierce

Wesley Smith and Levi T. Dewey.

The burial of Mrs. Frank Moore

of Oakland street, took place in the

Wapping cemetery on Friday morn-

ing. There were many beautiful

A HOT SHOT

GARDENING ENTHUSIAST: I

HER FRIEND: Yes, a good

your

notice it is possible to grow flow-

many are grown from bulbs .- An-

ers by electricity.

day school board held at the Federated church on Thursday eve-

Dwight Buckland, son of Mr. and

ed, however, at this time.

Pleasant Valley, for the Collins and

Stiles families on Wednesday, the

Fourth of July.

Miss May Palmer spent the weekend with Laura Kingsbury. Miss Amelia Kingsbury has returned home from Manchester Memorial hospital where she had her tonsils removed

Monday evening the Senior Boys Canning Club will meet with Mrs. A. J. Vinton at 7:30, standard time Choral Society will meet under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Welles, Tuesday evening 7:30

standard time. The Ladies Fragment Society meets Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Henry Barnes.

heir annual business meeting and banquet at the chapel Friday eve-Master H. B. Elliott has returned home after spending a short

The . Ready Helpers will hold

visit with his uncle John E. Kings-Mrs. Francis Scott of Brooklyn is visiting her sister Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack who returned this last week after spending several weeks in Astoria while her daughter

Bessie was under treatment at a Mrs. George Meyers and son George are visiting at Mrs. Meyers dren, the youngest a boy of ten. sister Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury entered Hartford hospital yesterday. She underwent an operation upon her it is alleged that Mr. Gould is worth

while playing basketball at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. Mrs. May Coles and Mrs. Fanny Code of New Haven spent Sunday with their father Walter Palmer. The Coventry 4-H Sunshine Scissor Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 standard time at the chapel.

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WON'T LAST LONG

VONNE: Well, I know one girl 1927. The writ also sets up that Mrs. H. P. Baum of DeLand, Fla., who thinks her husband is per- Mr. Gould is the owner of property fectly wonderful. YVETTE: Oh! So you've just come from a wedding?—Life.

> Prospective Tenant: But I say, there's not room to swing a cat.

mum .- Passing Show.

day by Deputy Sheriff Harry F. Comstock of East Hartford. SO WHY WORRY.

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isfied because they think they Landlady: I don't allow no cats, ought to get along together just as well as friends do.

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A CAMERA EYE'S VIEW OF PERSONS AND THINGS IN TODAY'S NEWS

CAMERA SHOTS OF THE OLYMPIC TRIALS

The first was a series and the



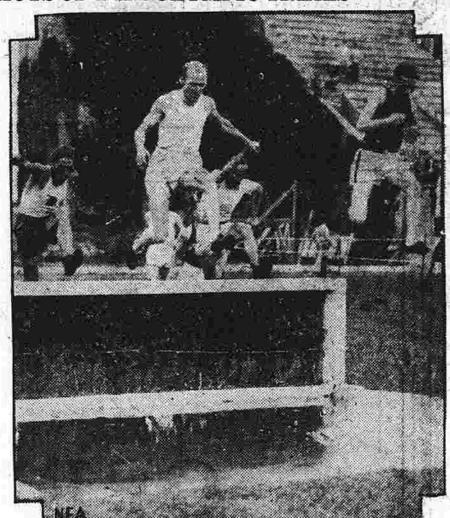
OVER THE TOP went Lee vault at the final Olympic trials at William O. Spencer, of Chicago, was the winner. Cambridge, Mass. The height is 13 feet, 6 inches. Barnes was called the winner, for he won in the

TO BE CONTINUED

Even as the \$15,000 coffin of Frankie Yale, murdered "racketeer."

the \$50,000 funeral of the "gang-guy," who was the first Manhattan vic-

tim of Chicago machine-gun methods.

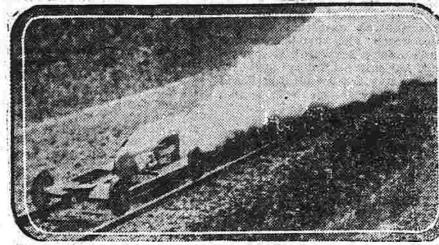


A SPLENDID ACTION SHOT of the 3,000 meter steeplechase is Barnes, of the Los Angeles Athletic this. With four men hopping off at once to clear the hurdle and water Club to tie with two other contest- hazard, some idea of the closeness of the long event is obtained. This ants for the first place in the pole was during the Olympic trials at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

WHAT PRICE SPEED?—ALL NINE LIVES



THE FASTEST CAR IN THE WORLD, probably, was the Opel-Sander Rocket, experimental machine made in Germany. Propelled by the explosions of rockets, it was calculated to attain an unheard-of speed. To see if life could exist at such a rate, a cat was chosen to be the only passenger. Here it is shown receiving last-minute instructions



WITHOUT A HUMAN PILOP, the car had to be mounted on rails to keep its direction. Here it is shown, fairly flying along the track with its feline passenger. The exploding rockets are driving it at a speed that no one ever will be able to measure, because-



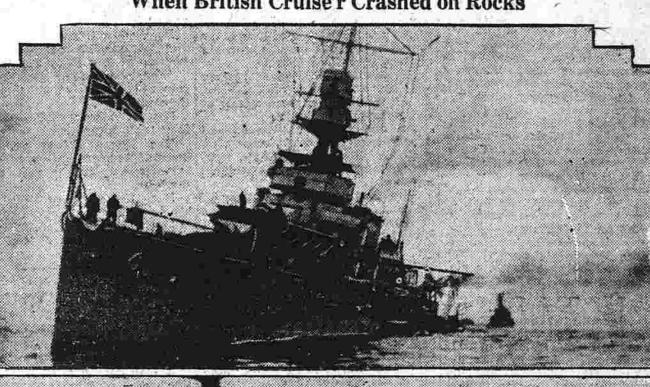
THE CONTRAPTION WENT SO FAST that it exploded. It flew into the air and came down in a ditch a mass of wreckage. Note the inverted wings on the axle that were intended to keep the car from actually leaving the ground. The only casualty was the cat, all nine of its lives spent in the few moments of that furious ride.

G. O. P. Means "Get Out Publicity" to Chairman Work and His Aide.

Wars on Al

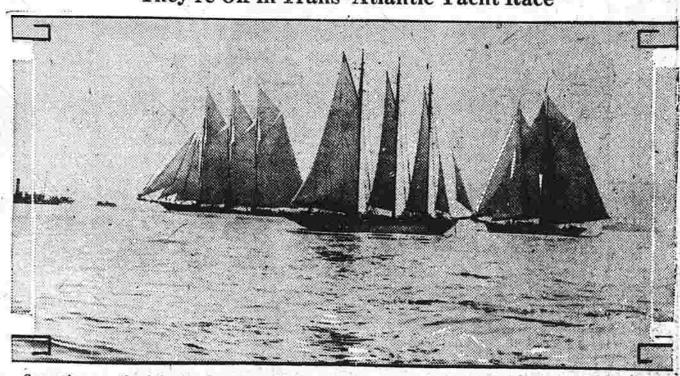


"We dry Democratic women will not support the dripping wet ticket and joke platform named by the Tammany delegates...." So said Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the out-going chairman of the Democratic was being taken from St. Rosalie's Catholic Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., National Committee, in a public atwith some 10,000 persons attending and more than 100 police on hand, tack on Al Smith. She is pictured the long arm of the underworld was beginning to challenge his unidentified slayers. One of the floral pieces bore the menacing words "We'll see 'em, Kid." This photo gives an idea of the throng which attended





The British cruiser Dauntless, wrecked in a dense fog near Halifax, N. S., is shown here as it lay, half full of water, on the rocks of Tribune Shoal. The heavy list of the ship is seen in the top picture. Efforts of five tugs to float her were in vain; the incom ing tide pounded her more firmly on the rocks. Lower picture shows the rescue of the crew by coastguard smen. Four hundred and fifty officers and men were



Somewhere on the Atlantic, five trim schooners of the second and larger division are racing toward Santander, Spain, in competition for King Alfonso's cup. Here you see three of them—the Atlantic, which won the 1905 race; the Azara and the Zodiac Harbor. The other entrants are the Elena and the Guinevere.

Where 22 Died in British Wreck

Chairman of the Republican National Committee Hubert Work, left, and Henry J. Allen, Kansas publisher and director of publicity, are pictured here in a conference at Washington. One of their first problems

was the suggestion of Senator Arthur Capper that the campaign budget be limited to \$3,000,000 this year.



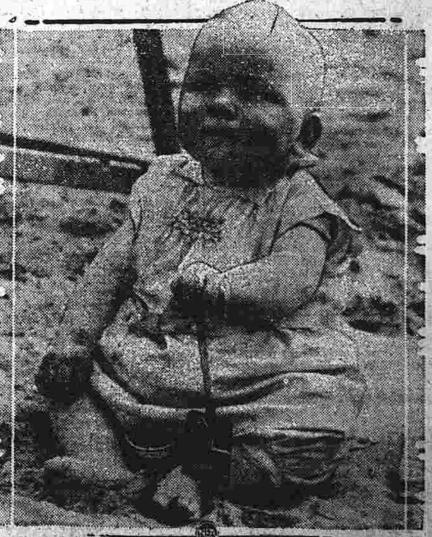
This extraordinary photo, taken shortly after one of the most serious railroad accidents in English history, shows rescue workers cutting The Duke of Lecera is her partner. their way through sides and top of the telescoped coaches. A crowded night excursion train collided with a freight train at Darlington, killing society fate. 22 persons and injuring scores.

A Duke Can Dance



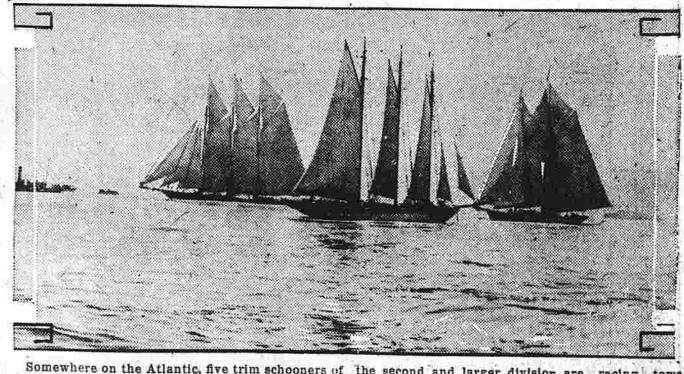
With a Queen Ever see an honest-to-goodness queen doing a fox trot? Here's one, and she is none other than Victoria Eugenia, Queen of Spain. They were attending an open air

Is It the Heat, or the Placidity?



"It's too hot to look pleasant very long, so hurry up and take pour picture. Anyway, I've got some serious digging to do." That seemed to be what Kenneth Miller, Jr., wanted to say when a photographer for this paper snapped him at Rye Beach, N. Y.

They're Off in Trans - Atlantic Yacht Race



A LAND PLANE DOES A HIGH DIVE



Six lives besides his own depended on the coolnes s of Lieutenant Myron M. Wood when the motor of his Douglas transport plane went dead over the Poto mac river near Washington. He called to the others, all enlisted men, to crowd toward the tail of the ma chine. Then, on an even keel, he glided into the water. Here is the wreck after the seven men, three of whom were slightly injured, had been taken off,

ing men liked to be welcomed. The two Mrs.

Stultzes, wife and mother, were there. Mrs.

Wilmer Stultz and her husband are pictured at

the left. So was Miss Anne Bruce, Gordon's pretty fiancee. She's shown with Gordon at the

(center). Her mother and sister, she explained, didn't come down from Boston. Of Samuel Chap-

man, who was named as her fiance, she would

say nothing. And he wasn't there to meet her.

"Isn't that—won't you let that be a matter not for discussion?" pleaded "Lady Lindy."

Three spinster friends greeted Amelia Earhart

"LA-A-A-DY LIN-N-N-DY!" Even the tug

whistles in New York harbor seemed to shrick her

name in welcome as the victorious crew of the

Friendship landed in New York. "Hey, Amelia! 'Ray for Amelia!" yelled the crowd during the parade up Broadway. At the official reception at the city hall, she was the main attraction.

Stultz and Lou Gordon, the men who actually flew

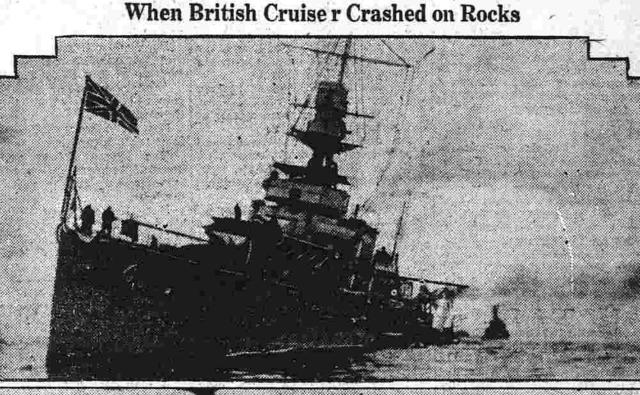
the plane to England, were in vain. Gotham

But Stultz and Gordon didn't care. Each had a private reception committee that knew how fly-

was welcoming Miss Earhart; nobody else.

Her efforts to share the spotlight with Bill

Puzzle: Who Got the Greater Welcome?





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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 10. Edgar A. Guest, poet and humorist, will be one of the entertainers at the annual convention of the international east by WJZ, WJR, WBZ, KDKA and KYW beginning at 9:30 Tuesday night, Henry J. Allen, former governor of Block, contralto; Jean Goldkette, pi-anist, the Troubadours orchestra, and the Hudson male quartet. "The Gold Bug," by Edgar Allen Poe, one of the best known short stories will be dramatized during the Spconyland sketch through WEAF and associated stations at 7:30. Pirates and the Jolly Roger, Captain Kidd and buried treasure give full sway to the romantic temper of Poe, whose love of mys-tery here strikes a ghoulish note. High in a tree, a skull keeps watch over the hidden gold. One hour later these same stations will radiate a concert by the Seiberling Singers and Ohman and Arden, two-plano team. At the same time WJZ and silled broadcasters will introduce the New York Phil-harmonic orchestra. Mildred Hunt, singing some of the newest song hits, and Willard Robison's crooning, will be featured in the Evercady hour through WEAF and N. B. C. stations at 9. The vocalists will be assisted by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra, which will also play several novelty num-bers. Other highlights for this night will be broadcast by WJZ at 7, and

WOR and Columbia stations at 9 and Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WGP, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:00 7:00—Castillan's orchestda. 9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 0:00 9:00—"Sca Memories." 0:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras 235.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic orch. 9:00 8:00-Studio ensemble. 10:00-9:00-Baltimore Park band. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Pilgrims entertainment, 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:30-Dinner music. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; organist, 7:00-Op'ry house tonight. 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:15 10:15-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:30—Bass; About Town. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:05 10:05-Silver Slipper orchestra. 128.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:40-Instrumental solos. 8:00-Orchestra; ensemble.

10:30 9:30-Baseball scores; artists. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 1:00 10:00—Movies; children's prog. 2:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCIINATI-830. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 11:00 10:00-Roth's orchestra; duets. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. -WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 7:30-Business talk; trio. 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00—Hamp's entertainment, 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 3:30—International program, 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; string pickers, 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630, 9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Soprano, baritone, bass. 11:00 10:00—Little concert orch.

WTIC

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Program for Tuesday

Platforms Say"-Edward C.

8:30 Seiberling Singers from N.

Arden, Pianists, Guest Artists.

10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from

9:30 Three CeBrook Sundaes.

10:30 Howard Correct Time.

ALPINE-YONKERS FERRY

11:00 News and Weather,

B. C. Studios - Ohman and

and News Bulletins.

6:55 Baseball Scores.

8:00 Insilco Club Orchestra.

6:25 "Sportograms"

N.B.C. Studios.

11:00 10:00—Accordinalst, baritone.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras,
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00 6:00—Concerts; baselull scores. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Recital; dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers 8:00-Dance music; artists. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 9:30-Theater organ recital, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00 7:00-Main street sketches. 8:40 7:40-N. Y. U. lecture. 9:00 8:00-La Palina orchestra, male 10:00 9:00-Simmon's Showboat. 1:00 10:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:20 6:30-Sailortown program. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carison. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic orch. 120 9:20-Dusk in Dixle. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music, 5:55-Baseball scores. 6:00-Voters' service. 7:30 6:30—Soconyland sketch with Poe's "The Gold Bug." ::00 7:00-Musical miniatures. -Seiberling male voices and plano team.

Ohman and Arden, two-9:00 8:00-Eveready hour featuring popular songs by Mildred Hunt and Willard Robi-10:00 9:00-Eskimo's orchestra. 10:30 9:30-l'alais D'Or orchestra. 5:00-Orchestra; baseball. 5:30-Burns Brothers hour. 6:00-Blind Foundation prog. 5:30-Constitutional high sputs. 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson hour. 7:30—N. Y. Philharmonic orch. 9:30 8:30-International Advertising Association. 10:15 9:15-Continentals operatic prog 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. -Children's hour, planist. 8:00 7:00-Polish duo 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 10:00 - 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950 5:30—Studio ensemble, 5:55—Baseball scores; orch, 7:30 6:30-Haller male quartet. 7:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hr 9:30-Sacred song regital, 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:30-Uncle Gimbee: address. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 5:45-Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15-Baseball scores; stocks. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:20—Odenbach's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Studio music; organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:55 11:55-Time, weather, markets, 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Stocks; baseomi scores. 6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Marino concert ensemble 7:30 6:30-Music, artists (5 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:00 6:00-Paulist League hour. 7:15 6:15-Organ recital; talk. 7:45 6:45—Operatic excerpts. 526—WNYC, NEW, YORK—570. 8:00 7:00-Uliveri's band concert. 10:00 9:00—Security talk league, 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert. 293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE -- 1020. :30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00 6:00-Popular music; trio. 8:30 7:30-Radio Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 11:00 10:00—13ttle concert orch.
309.1—WABC. NEW YORK—970.
7:45 6:45—Musical program.
8:45 7:45—Songs; talk; orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; club program. 12:00 11:00—New Madrillos orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Lotus dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 10:30 9:30-Peachtree Arcade. 11:00 10:00-Musical programs (2 nrs.) 7:27 6:27-Baseball scores; organist. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 J:00-Orchestras; organ. 9:00 8:00-Home dance music, 10:10 9:10-Easy chair variety hour 11:00 10:00-After theater club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children. 9:00-Theater presentations. 2:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Quintet; hoss race. 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:10 11:10—Friends; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Scrap book; Jack-Jean. 8:20 7:20-Contraito; The Angelus.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-710. 9:30 8:30-Orchestra; Auld Sandy. 10:00 9:00-National Prohibition con-10:45 9:45-Acollan organ recital. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 10:00 9:00—WEAF orchestras. 11:00 10:00—Planist, baritone. 11:30 10:30—Black Diamonds quartet. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920, 10:00 9:00-WEAF Enkimos orch. 10:30 9:30-Farm question box. 1:00 10:00-Musica 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560.

8:30 7:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Everendy hour. 0:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra, victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 1:30 10:30-Musical program. 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 499.7—KHTS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:30 8:30—Contralto; philosopher. 10:10 9:10—Dance music; duets. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orch. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:30 9:30—Concert; male quartet.
11:00 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestrs
11:30 10:30—Long's orchestra.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.
11:00 10:00—Richmond dance music. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs, 1:00 12:00—Great composers hour, 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 12:00 11:00—Trio; writing contest. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; planologues. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.

mixed quartet, vocal trio. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. :00 9:00—Bible Instructions. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00 6:06—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samoyar orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 8:30--Artists; ramblers. 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNÇIL BLUFFS-940 11:00 10:00-Puppy Club; quartet. 11:30 10:30-"Amos 'n' Andy." 1:00 12:00-Maids; organist; frolic. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:20 9:30—Artists; orch; artists, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical program. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890, 1:00 7:00-WJZ programs () hr.) 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/41/4 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Concert trio, entertainers. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

Town Bills Ordered Paid

Anderson & Noren, groceries (2 mos.).....\$ 22.00 attendance for the Spring term end-Andrulot, Louis, rent (3 mos.) 60.00 ing June 15, 1929: Hick's Memori-Armstrong, Harry, labor 2.01 al school: Mrs. Meachan, teacher: Armstrong, Wm., care of dump 40.00 Leon Clough, Albert Gottler, Nich-Bario, A., milk 8.70 ola Koldsack, Florence Ludwig, Braithwaite, J. R., mower repairs, etc. 34.30 Anita Frishman, Curtis Frishman, Brazouski, Adam, rent and groceries 93.91 Edward Wochomurka. River school, Bronke, R. W., milk 9.60 Miss Lane, teacher: Doris Forgette, Buckland, Forrest N., gravel Chartier, Ray, board and care Cheney Brothers, rent, labor, etc. Community Press, printing Conn. Children's Aid Soc., board and care Conn. Chemical & Disinfectant Co., Maubel Spray 14.20 Eloise Usher, George Han.o; Snip-Correnti, Paul, groceries Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies Dougan, Thomas G., traffsportation Edgewood Fruit Farm, Spraying, etc. Glenney, W. G. Co., coal Grezel, Alfred A., pails Hale, J. W. Co., supplies Hannon, P. F., groceries 30.00 ckomini. Hayes, Archie H., horse hire and oats 25.65 Herald Printing Co., adv. and subscriptions Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., insurance Holl, Edward J., 2 rents Holmes, LeVerne, M. D., prof. services, school exams. Hultman, Arthur L., boots Hunter, Mrs. E., board and care Johnson & Little, labor and materials Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas, board and care Johnson's Electric Co., labor and materials Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, bozrd and care, etc. Kissman, Adolf, board and care Kittel's Market, groceries Lewis, Ferdinand, motorcycle repairs, etc. Man. Gas Co., gas service Man. Lumber Co., Inc., cement, etc. Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care and cultures 298.00 home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Man. Motor Sales, Inc., truck parts Man. Trust Co., treas., services of nurse Man. Water Co., water rent 20.50 partment at Goshen has been trans-Miner, Mrs. Board and care Mintz, H., furnishings 20.23 Lake to West Stafford highway. Morris & Co., meats McPartland, Mrs. Mary F., surgical belts New Model Laundry, laundry service 54 home of Mrs. Laura Judson, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight Nobel & Westbrook Mfg., Co., printing Olson, John I., paint, etc. 3.50 Chapin of Oradell, N. J., were Orford Soap Co., truck hire Packard's Pharmacy, batteries 6.65 Charles C. Talcott. Mrs. Chapin will Peterson, C. J., rent Pinehurst Grocery, groceries 20.00 remain with Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Polish Grocery Co., Inc., groceries (2 mos.) Potter, A. N., American Director Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs etc. 225.00 and Mrs. Hiram Loverin and two 17.10 sons, Robert and Donald of Vernon, Reynolds, Jessie M., expenses Rogers, W. B., insurance, bonds, etc. Royal Typewriter Co., repairs Schieldge, W. H., printing Seaman, Harry E., coal 29.50 Mass., Sunday. Silk City Band, services So. New England Tele. Co., telephone services Steward, Harry E., M. D., prof. services Sweet, Charles A., mowing, etc. Taylor and Cummings, milk Tresch, John, labor-West Cemetery Tryon, Clinton, H., supplies Turkington, S. J., vit. statistics and town services Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil Ahern, Henry, June estimate Avery, Kretzmer, Olcott, Inc., roller parts Blish, E. T., Hdw. Co., hdw. and supplies Capitol Buick Co., repairs, etc., Center Auto Supply Co., auto supplies Cowles, C. W., Est., rent Gibson's Garage, motorcycle repairs Great A. & P. Tea Co., groceries Grimason, R. H. uniforms Hartford Mill Supply Co., gaskets Keeney, Robert R., washing cars Krah, Fred A., inves. 9 cases, killing 9 dogs Man. Pl. & Supply Co., hdw. and supplies Man. Sand and Gravel Co., sand, etc. Manley, A. J., agt., advertising (Hartford Courant) Moran, A. B., M. D., prof. services

were Sunday guests of relatives and 600.30 friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett 49.50 made an auto trip to Brooklin, 7.50 Mrs. Henry F. Burton, who has 306.11 been a guest at the home of Mr. Hon. Edward E. Fuller of Hart-19.00 ford and Tolland spent Sunday in town and called on several of his friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall of South Manchester was a recent guest at the home of his brother, L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Hall. In the absence of Rev. William C. Darby the pulpit at the Federated church was supplied Sunday morning last by Rev. Charles Red-

field of Vernon. Mr. Tucker, father of Ernest Tucker, Tolland County Farm Bu-4.35 reau agent, is spending the summer at the Eugene Dimock farm in the southeastern section of the Adolph Guisotti, who formerly lived in the western section of the town, who is an electrical engineer in Brooklyn, N. Y., in company with two brothers and friends have left for a four weeks' motor trip to Canada and states in the west. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange, P. of H. No. 51, was held Tuesday evening last with a good attendance. After the regular business the lecturer's hour was given over to a competitive committee. Both sides furnished a fine program but the judge decided in favor of

24.00

the men. Dainty refreshments were served by a young peoples' commit-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven of New York city, arrived in town Thursday to spend the sum-

Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham spent Thursday in Hartford. John Bowers, who was injured while working on a barn in Merrow last week, resumed his work there Thursday.

Manchester Grange was a visitor at Tolland Grange last Tuesday night, try Grange, was present.

Mrs. John Darling of New Britain a guest of her aunt and family. Miss Helen Schweed of St. George, Staten Island., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews of South Willing-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bartlett of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett and

Mrs. Zoe. Beckley Gollomb of New York City is occupying her summer home for a few weeks. Leete Stone of New York city is guest of friends for one week.

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week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

David A. Brown of Winsted, Mr.

for some time

schools of Tolland were perfect in Will Be Regular Weekly Feature Starting This Evening: "Happiness Ahead" is Film Feature.

Starting tonight, and continuing as a weekly policy on every Tuesday evening, the State theater will 10.50 Rita Forgette, Viera Kollar, Alice present, in addition to its selected 30.00 Meacham, John Elmrath, Raymond program of screen subjects, the fa-21.45 Meacham. Buff Cap school, Miss mous Country Store and Fun Night 71.00 Nickerson, ter er: Nora Neff, a feature that needs no introduc-66.95 Woodrow Usher, Marshall Usher, tion to Manchester movie fans. Loads of valuable presents, loads 10.00 sic school, Miss Roberts, teacher: of laughs and several surprises are 2.52 Irene Miffit, Sophie Augustyn, Ed- to be offered. From all indications. 7.00 ward Grantz. Grant's Hill school, this year's Country Store is going 40.00 Miss Hansen, teacher: Natalino Co- to be even better than last year's, 76.69 lombaro, Frank Denette, Roland which is saying quite a lot. 9.00 Denette, Mike Szemreylo, John Gar- The screen attraction for tonight

18.00 sky, Gino Colombaro, Esther Pivo- and tomorrow is "Happiness 5.51 varczuk. Katherine Pivovarczuk, Ahead," Colleen Moore's latest 37.50 Anna Szemreylo. White school, Miss starring vehicle. 55.30 Folan, teacher: Bertha Ludwig, It is a different Colleen Moore 1.98 Bernard Giackomini, Sylvester Gra- who appears in this production-a Colleen Moore whose humorous The following pupils of the scenes are all the more mirth-pro-

21.88 Tolland were perfect in attendance voking because of the contrasting 4.55 for the School Year ending 1927- flavor of pathos with which her 77.25 1928. Hick's Memorial, Mrs. Mea- work is also seasoned. She proves 122.88 cham, teacher: Anita Frishman, herself as adept in moments of 40.00 Florence Ludwig. River school, emotional drama as in comedy 954.00 Miss Lane, teacher: Vera Kollar, and lends such realism to her char-5.50 Buff Cap school, Miss Nickerson, acterization that "Happiness 32.00 teacher: Nora Neff. Grant's Hill Ahead" is one of the most believ-4.98 school, Miss Hansen, teacher; Es- able screen stories to be seen in many months. The following pupils of the The central character, portrayed

schools of Tolland have received by Miss Moore, is a small-town girl 35.00 bank books for having deposited \$1 who marries a card-sharp, believ-25.05 or more, since the last published ing him to be an upright young 10.90 report: Hick's Memorial, Mrs. Mea- man. The drama of her distillusionment, and the irony of her husband's determination to go straight Mass., was a week-end guest at the only to be thwarted by his former associates, provides variety in the Everett Smith, who has been action and dramatic mood of the working for the state highway de- story. Colleen Moore appears to be

ferred to the work on the Crystal more charming than ever as the sweet little country girl. Edmund Lowe, in the role of the husband, 27.60 I., was a week-end guest at the has a part that calls for dramatic A selected variety of State Short Mr. and Mrs. Kanear, Mr. and

Mrs. Horton Chapin and Miss Helen Subjects will also be shown. Weak heads rush in where strong

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Building Inspector's Report

560 k. c. Manchester, Conn. My report as Building Inspector for the month of June, 1928, is

6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music 7:00 Voters' Service-"What the 7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N.B.C. Studios—"The Gold Bug" John Clark, Parker and Nye Sts. 5,000
John Clark, Parker St. 5,000
Mark Hewitt, Westfield St. 4,500

10:30 Strand Theatre Organ - W. White, Deming St. 4,000 Alterations and Additions.

The Alpine-Yonkers Ferry re-Garages. ning to drive into New Jersey or

TALCOTTVILLE H. Smith will be pleased to hear

that she is making a good recovery at the Manchester Memorial hospi-

to the South Jersey shore.

in Katonah, New York. Arthur Monaghan will go to

Camp Woodstock on Wednesday for a two weeks' stay.

Say of Rockville took place on prettiest weddings of the season. Union Congregational church at Miss Daisy McCorriston was a re-Brookes assisted by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Turners flesh."

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Selectmen last night: Hon. Board of Selectmen.

herewith submitted: 6:20 p. m. Summary of Program

	Store Buildings.	
	N. B. Richards, Main St., store	
	Dwellinge	117,000
	R. Lamotte Russell, Arvine Place	\$22 000
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	Gustaf Carlson Autumn St	5,000
١	John Clark, Parker and Nye Sts.	5,000

Italian Club, 135 Eldridge St., addition\$3,400

Clarence Wood, Wellington Rd. 400 A. F. Jarvis, Walker St. 400 W. Harry England, 78 Alton St. 350

Ottivo Cimiano, Hillstown Road, barn\$500 sons and daughter are guests at the M. H. Talcott home.

M. H. Talcott home.

Mrs. John H. Mcnaghan and two Mrs. John H. Mcnaghan and two Mrs. John H. Mcnaghan and two Sunday afternoon. Their two sons are days at the home of their Mrs. Albert will re-

Respectfully submitted, \$218,316 weeks. Other guests Sunday were day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Mrs. Edward C. Elliott, Jr. The marriage of Ralph Lyman Francis P. Bacheler. The beautiful Falls, Massachusetts, were weekend son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyman music and artistic decorations made guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. a fitting background for one of the Smith.

Union Congregational church at Rockville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George S. Webb.

Miss Daisy McCorriston was a reformed by the Rev. George S. Webb.

There is one verse in the Bible cated" actress who "loves to curl nia reveals. Prunes we have known, which study is a weariness to the book" rolling the results of the influence of alco-

"Much study is a weariness to the book" splitting the noble infinitive hol, invariably have put forth new right down the middle.

the flame. They were taken to St. ed church here on Sunday. At the \$6,475 Joseph's hospital in Willimantic evening service he delivered a lecwhere they both died in a short ture which was illustrated by about time. Their bodies were sent to seventy slides on the subject,

> Wells and Mrs. Ruth Wells of of the First Congregational church Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted dress at the Wapping Federated

So. Man. Water Co., water rent Strickland, W. A., stone

Sullivan, D. J., parking signs

Willis, G. E., & Sons, Inc., coal

on Mrs. Milburn's parents in West- solo. Miss Annie Strickland will ac-

Phelps Sunday afternoon. will meet with Miss Julia Perking day last Sunday. Mrs. Mark Bass has presented

twenty books of fiction. Everett, Jr., and Albert will re- daughter Mrs. Walter S. Billings, \$865 main with their grandparents some returned to their home last Thurs-

Murphy of Bristol.

and children Miss Lila Sherly and church and Sidney Strickland and Master Raymond, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Von Deck of Manchester Harry Milburn were recent callers will sing a duet, and each one a

company them at the piano. F. Clarence Bissell and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and Mrs. William Carroll of Hartford son Harold and daughter Marion, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Snow of Glastonbury, motored to Chap-The Ladies Benevolent society man Beach, where they spent the

The Y. M. C. A. boys held a spe-cial meeting at the parish house

chester and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Laurel Hill are visiting her sister in New York for a few days.

Now that the actors are talking When alcohol is applied to prunes in the movies, it will be just too they lost their wrinkles, an experi-

Wogman, George milk Dunn, Mrs. Mabel, board and care WAPPING

New York where burial took place "From the Great Lakes to Puget

at South Windsor will give an ad-

\$9,476 the Burnap Skinner library with last Friday evening where they made plans to hold a lawn social

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son and Mrs. John L. Vollinger and and Miss Beatrice Shaw of Man-daughter Miss Irene Vollinger, of

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the of her wedding to ROD BRYfeels a premonition of trouble when she receives a daggerlike paper knife from LILA MARSH, who has turned Rod down because he is not wealthy. But she courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair since his future is in her keeping.

Bertie Lou receives a second blow to her pride when she accidentally overhears one bridesmaid ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. The pain in her heart lingers until Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration

in his eyes. They spend an ideal honey moon in a mountain resort, and Bertie Lou almost forgets the shadow cast by the predatory exsweetheart until they return and find Lila acting as dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

The newlyweds settle down in their little home, but entertainment and the demands of hospitality deplete their finances. Bertie Lou is worried both about her budget and Lila's persistent annoyance. So she urges Rod to accept a position in New York which has been offered him by an old friend, TOM FRASER.

But the serpent is not cast out of their Eden yet, for just as they are saying farewell to friends at the station, Lila announces her intention of seeing them soon in New York, for she is going to visit MOL-LY FRASER.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Bertie Lou's newly-found sense of security vanished instantly on Lila's words. "I might have known it," she wailed inwardly.

But her audible answer was quite different. "We'll tell New York you're coming," she said with the smiling sarcasm that had characterized their conversation since her marriage. Lila hastily turned her

cense, they say.

"And don't buy the Brooklyn Bridge. They're goin, to build a opposite section. It was unoccupied desirable to make wrong impreshear," Tommy White shouted after they talked away all their unex- she'd been so sure of on the train him as he followed Bertie Lou to pressed fears. Each buoyed up the assailed her. It looked as if one the Pullman platform.

until a bend in the road turned them from a last view of their no difficulty whatsoever in its con- anything like the rates of this Dear Mom: friends. Then they staggered and struction. bumped thei, way through the vestibule to their section. Bartie Lou sank down on the green-plush seat with a tired sigh.

There were soft violet shadow around her eyes to testify to the ner," Bertie Lou suggested. "I'm physical and emotional strain of starved. And maybe you think it giving up the flat.

Leaving it had not saddened her overmuch, however. To her mind the future stretched like a golden ribbon before them. Its new prom- about a hotel in New York?" ise helped her to forget the dull conviction that had dimmed their plied emphatically. "What would brightest hops. The conviction that she think of us? Everyone knows Rod's progress in Wayviile would the names of the best hotels there.' be discouragingly slow. It had grown gradually upon Bertie Lou of roast chicken. "Don't you think as she realized the impossibility of we'd better find a cheaper one?" he keeping up with their old friends asked, a little anxiously.

and saving money at the same time. having a place of their own. They sion on the Frasers," she said imseemed, as a married couple, to patiently. bear a much larger share of the en- "I don't see why. What would be tertaining than fell to the single the use trying to run a luff on members of their set. And their Tom?" little flat had been popular-too "It isn't a question of running a and Bertie Lou," had been a com- ing her voice so the couple at the mon phrase in the town. And Ber- next table could not hear. "It's a tie Lou liked it. So did Rod. Too matter of standards. What you much to put a stop to it. Their de- choose for yourself is the measure

Afterward Bertie Lou always don't you?" forts to embarrass her that had it to you or lose you." helped Bertie Lou to overcome all but a very tiny remnant of regret at leaving her old home, her fami-

ly and friends. And now-now she closed her eyes and hid the disappointment she feared they would reveal. Lila had in Wayville?" fooled her. Her gay acceptance of Rod's departure had been a mask. She'd meant all the time to follow.

Bertie Lou experienced a moment of panic, picturing Lila in New smart, you know, to go to a good immensity was appalling. To be one for just a couple of days and harassed there—where she had no you couldn't have a better investone to turn to-not that she had | ment." turned to anyone in Wayville, but at least she hadn't been without silent sympathy and understanding from some of the girls and her

mother-was a fate unthinkable. whisper, and lifted the silken fringe of her eyes to gaze, terrified, at him; "Rod, let's go back!"

"Honey," Rod laughed at her and put an arm around her shoulders to draw her close. His own voice was none too steady. Not so many moons had passed since his adolescence and he was weighted with the just as well if Molly didn't see their responsibility of taking a wife to a room, she thought. Somehow it strange city.

of New York," he told her gravely. higher than she'd expected.

that city what it is." her moment of panic gone. What glance at Bertie Lou's costume. avoid her in a place the size of New | ly was wearing a Fall suit and a fox over one volume for each inhabi-York. But what if they weren't? It fur. had been Lila's parading of her "I'm dying to go shopping," she boast proudly that no town is with-memories that had given Bertie Lou confessed; "but Rod wants to get out its library. But with the increasmore heart burning than any real settled as soon as possible. I think ing need of book service, America fear of losing Rod's affection. There I'd better find an apartment so we needs bigger and more libraries."



Molly lifted her eyebrows in surp rise when Bertie Lou telephoned

and gave the name of their hotel. New York,

Security came back to Bertle Lou in the contact of Rod's arm, in his "But, my dear," she began, "you

way's outgrown its age of inno- thought, with never-failing delight in her daintiness.

Bertie Lour glanced over at the somewhere in the city and having rentals

"I guess we've got our big chance all right," Rod was saying when the waiter came through.

"Let's celebrate with a good dinwon't be a treat to eat something

someone else has cooked!" Suddenly at the table, Rod said: "Say, Bertie Lou, did you ask Molly "Of course not," Bertie Lou re-

Rod paused over cutting off a bite

Bertie Lou frowned slightly. It was different, she had found, "We've got to make a good impres-

popular. "Let's go up and see Rod bluff," Bertie Lou told him, lowersire to curtail their social activities other people will have of you. You was forgotten when the fun began. expect to get a raise some day,

wished she'd said no. It was the She stopped and waited. Rod nodthought of getting away from temp- | ded. "Well, if Tom sees that you're tation, making a fresh start, and the sort of man who demands a lot escaping from Lila's unending ef- out of life he'll know he has to give

> "But I'm not worth anything to him," Rod expostulated. "You will be," Bertie Lou an-

swered shortly. "We'll go to a first class hotel."

"And save money just like we did "Don't be sarcastic, please. We'll find an apartment in a day or so. member that we aren't hicks. It's library." York. The reputation of the city's hotel. It won't break us to stay at

Rod gave in. Molly lifted her eyebrows in a surprise when Bertie Lou telephoned and gave her the name of their hotel. Molly was not a Wayville "Rod," she said in a fierce little girl. She hadn't understood from Tom that either Bertie Lou's or Rod's family was well to do. But she supposed that must be the case. She told Bertie Lou very cordially

Bertie Lou was waiting for her downstairs. After all, it might be didn't quite come up to the glory "We can't disappoint the people of the lobby. The rates were high,

that she would be over 'within an

"I suppose you want to rush right | ries are our harbors. over to Fifth Avenue and get some Bertie Lou smiled back at him, clothes," Molly gurgled, after one book production, however, our could Lila do if she did follow Bertie Lou became suddenly con- still woefully inadequate. The 128,them? They ought to be able to scious of her summer apparel. Mol- 000,000 volumes in U. S. libraries

wouldn't be an audience for that in | can send for our furniture before I spend any time on myself."

Molly assumed a superior air. ack.
"Watch out for those little wild and reached up to pull off her hat.

Bertie Lou gathered from her tone that the upper East Side was a part of town in which it was not bigger one across the Hudson, I so he cuddled up closer to Rod and sions. But a doubt of the wisdom other and by the time dinner was could err on the side of maling im-They tood there, waving goodby called they were building a castle pressions that were too good. If the upper East Side were

"Oh, I don't know," she said nonchalantly. "We rather think we'll ry to live within Rod's income." "Then you'd better go up to the pawn again. Bronx unless you want to live in a cupboard," Molly advised. "But in week as a style model. I was not noon, and clothes and careers any case you've got to have some fired; I am leaving with a record seemed very unimportant, so

fused Molly might guess that she cheap after the gesture they'd made

in the selection of a hotel. "Maybe I could spare time to pick up a sports coat," she said after a of lines and angles. little quick thinking. Sports coats ought to , be fairly inexpensive in

"By the way," she exclaimed as they moved toward the door, "Lila says she's coming to visit you." The words came lightly but Bertie Lou waited nervously for the of any sort in my way. But just answer. The idea that Lila might the same, I know now that he was also is living here for the summer! have made it up had come to her. If she had it would be nice to know

(To be Continued)

One-Minute Interviews

MODERN LIVING AND EDUCA TION FOSTER HUGE LIBRARIES "Modern apartment house living. with its annual moving day, is not nothing I have ever seen. I was conducive to the forming of family enchanted by the place, and after or personal libraries. Hence the I tasted their fried chicken and great and growing importance of waffles, I was maudlin about it. But Tom and Molly will always re- our common book-house, the public Alan didn't say much.

That is the opinion of Linda A Eastman, of Cleveland, newly elect- reason why we should not come ed president of the American Library Association, first woman ever so if I wanted to-that the apartment minds, as we do our bodies, after

honored. "The other factor responsible for the library's popularity is the emphagis laid now on adult educa- SCHOOL CONTROL CONTROL

tion." she stated. "We are coming now to the general realization of the fact that education is a life-long process. Colleges and universities are feeling responsible to their former students. Many are devising and offering new methods of service, such as conferences, advisory opportunities | and reading courses planned for

their alumni. "Books play a major role in all these. With the constant stream of new books pouring into the mighty oceans of print, we should soon be engulfed if these seas were uncharted or the harbors insecure. Libra-

"In spite of the vast current of book supply in public libraries is tant. Two or three states now can

contributing toward the better- that he had no right to be born. ment of the human stock and toward the regulation of the increase of population, to the end plication that human problems are that children shall be forgotten only animal problems. only under conditions which make possible a heritage of mental and physical health, and a favorable

environment. The trust fund is a memorial to he son of Dr. Charles Francis Brush, the millionaire who estabished the fund, and a world famous scientist, the man who invented the arc light among many other things. Overcrowding Threatens World

The son to whom this huge rust fund is a monument, Charles Francis Brush, jr., was "devoting we, breathe, eat, sleep, walk or his life to scientific research for run, and we certainly classify ourthe advancement of human selves with them much more emknowledge," as his father explains it, "And whereas in my opinion the most urgent problem care of. confronting the world today is the capid increase of population which the quality and reasonably limit lenge. the numbers of those who are born trust fund."

Age With Vision of Youth self youth itself.

say it is very possible that birth wanted, uncared-for human becontrol clinics may be established. ings who are not Carusos or bish-Under the law of the majority of ops.

A Cleveland millionaire fired otrust fund. One of America's most shot heard round the whole prominent bishops says a bit bitthinking world the other day when | terly that since he nimself was the he made public a half million dol- sixteenth child in his family, the lar trust fund to finance efforts creator of this fund would say

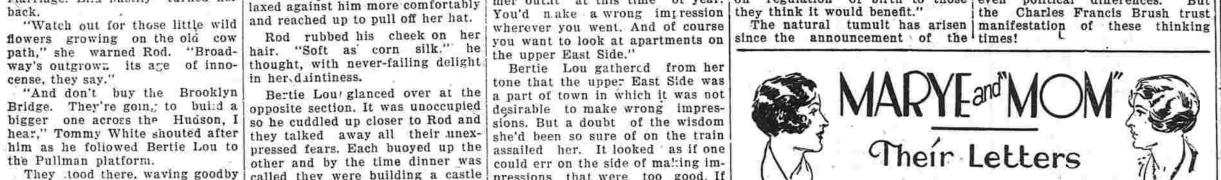
He objects, too, to the expression "human stock" and its im-"According to this foundation

we are being classed with the animals on the farm-the cow, the horse, the mule-perhaps with the alligator and snake," he says. His first objection is more valid than the last, to my way of thinking. After all, what difference does it makes if we are "classed" with alligators or grapefruit or flying squirrels, or parsnips or huckleberries? We unconsciously classify ourselves with annimals every time phatically by producing more children than we know how to take

But People Aren't Birds A bird can push the young out threatens to overcrowd the earth of the nest at an early date, and in the not distant future, with re- there is plenty of grass for the sultant shortage of food and low- cow's calf, but a human child reer standards of living, and where- mains a child much longer than as I believe that scientific knowl- | bird or calf and has more needs edge cannot safely be used for and makes a consequent greater these humane objects, unless it be challenge to the parent, though used at the same time to improve all too few parents see the chal-

The bishop's contention that into the world, now, therefore, out the trust fund would say that he. of my belief that such restriction right to be born is more serious. of the increase of the population This is the prize, if not about the new ideas born from the truth of mous souls who were anywhere a new age, an old man of an age from eleventh to thirty-first chilof different viewpoint proves him- dren. To be sure, for the world to lose one Caruso or bishop is a So far as is known, this is the serious matter. But many of us first American fund for the pur- hardly believe it quite so serious pose of birth control, boiling it all as the woes foisted upon the world down. For the board of managers by hundreds of thousands of un-

states, this is possible, for the A big subject this and a dan-law says that "regular practition- gerous subject, too. It is part of cheek laid over on her head. She re- can't go about New York in a sum- ers of medicine may give advice the very marrow of religious and



Things do happen to me these could pension her until fall-if days. And just now, without my my work were not too important having had any part in the mat- to keep me in the city. ter, Fate has just used me for a I thought of the good swim

clothes. I'll take you to my favorite of honorable service behind me, told Alan I'd gladly quit my job and Madame Elise will take me Bertie Lou felt sunk. If she re- back in the fall if I want to go. She says no one ever has worn preferred to wait and look around her simple frocks with more dis- ing the water, and that was that. for the best values. It would look | tinction than I, and that she would | But Alan did give himself away, enjoy designing for my type and and I'm perfectly sure he had it

> My career is closing temporarily because of Alan. He is really quite a deep person, with more understanding of my complex na- went to get the car, whom do you ture than I suspected. He has suppose I bumped right into. None said nothing against my being in other than my friend of the crookthe shop, and has put no obstacles ed eyebrows-Brother Shelton. And

He has been talking a great deal lately about the rush and bustle of the city, wishing he lived nearer the golf club, and complaining he was getting heavy because he can't exercise as much as he

Saturday we motored out along the shore and suddenly we found ourselves in front of the best looking building, with the most magnificent grounds all around. Alan said he thought it looked and get some food.

like a hotel, and we might stop It proved to be just that. Before dinner we surveyed the bathing beach, which was second to

During the dinner, I raved on. and Alan said that there was no passeth away.—I Cor. 7:81. out and stay during the summer, would be hot anyhow, and that the fashion in vogue.-Locke.

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could have every day, and of how In the first place, this is my last I could play tennis in the afterfor a summer on the shore.

Before we went back to town we had reserved a suite overlookjust seeing what she could make all planned that we would go out of my particular combination there, and that he would let me sell myself on the idea rather than suggest it himself.

Well, anyhow, that wasn't the queerest part. After we had completed our arrangements, and Alan prepare yourself for the worst-he really plotting the downfall of my Now don't blame me for this, mother dear. This time I was innocent as a lamb. Apparently, Fate has something in mind.

Devotedly. MARYE.

IMAGINE THAT,

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increase. to deal with, difficult in two ways. normal child but for the unhappy First the parent cannot help the child obsessed by the vague instincchild to overcome it without calling tive fear, they are disastrous. his attention to the fact that he is | Never scold a child for being afraid. To suggest that he is afraid afraid. Probably no other trait calls may set in his conscious mind the for so much patience on the part of idea of fear. It works in a circle. | a parent as this unaccountable fear. It manifests itself as sort of In such a child, a tub of water may a vague premonition, an awareness arouse his fear to the point of of some ever-present danger. At agony. He may have an aversion to any rate it causes him great unhap- a certain flight of stairs, or a strong piness. Probably it is born of cen- wind. The best way to do is to try turies of man's wanderings when carefully and gently to show him the instinct of self-preservation was that these things are harmless.

fear of death. That is surprising in make fun of him. instinctive.

ed experience. This is known as ob- ruined.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ejective and has a decided impetus toward certain things such as the There are two kinds of fear. One dark, a noise, an animal, fire, a a child is born with. The other he distorted person, or an unfamiliar

These are bad things and a child The first kind, known to psycho- should be protected from them by logists by various names and never every effort of which his parents fully analyzed, is a difficult thing are capable. They are bad for a

The child is not conscious of this shrinking from people and things. more necessary than the urge for Never try to force him. Time will do wonders.

Pathological clinics have discov- But to add to his terror by ered that in an amazing number of threats or ridicule is cruel and silly. small children there is a decided Never call him a coward. And never

a child who has had no association Threatening him with a dark or knowledge of death. It is purely closet, the policeman or a bear, is unthinkable. Parents today should On this fear is, in all likelihood, know better. These tactics are usubased the other fear with which we ally employed in the mistaken idea are more familiar and which the that a child is being disciplined. He child acquires by actual or suggest- isn't. He is being tortured and

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

BABY'S CLOTHING MUST By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American which permits ready passage of the

The chief purpose of clothing is o protect the body from heat, cold, unlight, rain, dirt and insects. Much modern clothing is bought rimarily with the idea of orna-

entation or sex attraction. This does not concern the in ant. matter of heat loss, since mainten- important. ance of body temperature is, of course, of greatest significance in promoting warmth and resistance to fant irritable and uncomfortable,

Wool and Linen

Investigations made by various bservers indicate that wool is the! best non-conductor of heat. Wool affords the greatest warmth and Drs. S. A. Cohen and L. W. Sauer, linen the least. The warmth of is one worthy of the most serious clothing is determined not so much attention by the physician, the by the material to hold air within nurse and the mother.

Pure wool irritates the skin, and for infants it is now customary to mix cotton or silk with the wool and frequently to wear cotton and linen next to the skin with wool over it. Wool absorbs perspiration most satisfactorily, and cotton least satisfactorily.

A great deal of foolishness has been written relative to the effects of various colors in relation to heat and in relation to the passing of the

ultra-violet rays of the sun. There is apparently not the slightest reason to believe that one color is any different than another either in attracting or repelling the

sun's rays. It has been urged that white absorbs the least heat and that dark colors assist in lending warmth. The evidence for such a belief is somewhat doubtful. On the other hand, the mesh o

the material concerned has much to do with the manner in which the heat or light rays pass through the clothing, and with the way in which the heat of the body is permitted to radiate away. Allowing for Sun Baths

Modern manufacturers of infants' arments are building garments for nfants to wear during the summer so that sun baths may be taken in

the city. This garment consists simply of covering for the lower portions of lince 1875.

the body with two straps to go over BE LIGHT IN SUMMER | the shoulders. Between these straps open mesh material is inserted

For the average infant in hot weather all that is necessary is a cotton, sleeveless shirt, a diaper and socks. In extremely hot weather the shirt and socks may also be left off. The young infants do not have a

well developed heat regulating center in the brain. For this reason, t is primarily concerned with the the matter of clothing is especially Too much clothing makes an in

hence it cannot sleep and frequently

refuses to eat. As a result, it is likely to become ill.

The question of the infant's clothin; as pointed out recently by

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Local Players Better Paid Away From Home Causes At New York 1- YANKS 4, 6, BROWNS 6, 12 Fans To Stay Away Also McNeely, rf A Brannon, 2b

Lack of Color at Games Real GARCIA ALL DONE Reason for Falling Off of Attendance; Local Pride Missing From Bleachers.

Grove before the Community-Bristol fracas Sunday afternoon the writer was puzzled as to why the fans were not in attendance in larger numbers. After listening to many and widely seperated opinions there remained one fact above all else. That is money.

Talking to Jerry Fay, director of the Community team, 'after the game it seems as though a note of disappoinment and perhaps dis-Jerry, when asked where the crowd ranks, failed to hear the bell for is replied:

you have the answer."

Fair enough Jerry. escaped Jerry's attention and lays two years ago. burden right down on the players themselves. Money is the keynote sharpshooter and cool under fire. and alas the most important thing He did not, however, meet th

was scheduled to play here there through the ropes before a blo would be big crowds in spite of any was struck. And he looked th counter attraction. And the slogan part without taking anything awa

handful, and a mighty small hand- always featured Garcia's work i ful at that watched the contest last Sunday. The magic name of Goodrich that used to draw a big crowd now fails to find any recrowd now fails to find any rether fans what they wanted and sponse. Why? Easy enough. The while the spirit was willing the a team on the field strong enough tween socking the jaw and a ter-

mention of Flag Doyle's name any-where between Depot Square and though he was unable to put across a knockout it was the remarkable Taylor's market would mean a condition of Elkins alone that kept small sized riot. Doyle used to um- the loser on his feet. pire for Willimantic in those days and his decisions, whether good or

bad, were always questioned. lived here. More fireworks.

Also realize that in those days Grimes was in almost perfect con-Manchester, Rockville, Bristol and dition for the fracas. He was not Willimantic had paid players and what one could call the aggressor did not play every day at that. Very although once in every round he few local boys made the team here but they had the staunch backing of every fan in the town. And what a backing it really was. Nothing a backing it really was. Nothing stayed right in there and swapped half hearted about it. The fans bunches with the highly touted visitor earning a decision that pleasnot only on Manchester's team but ed the big crowd.

fight, will to win and many times round after he had taken a boxing engaged in fights that gave the lesson from Phil Scott of Atlantic fans what they paid to see, real ac- City for three sessions. The colortion in every inning.

ticn in every inning.

The writer watched the Bristol game for five long innings Sunday without the semblance of any arguing or questioning of the umpire's decisions. Not that two or three could have been questioned. But that is beside the point. They were not questioned and a listless game, where nothing that pleases game, where nothing that pleases the fans except a baseball game was played, failed to lend any color

Understand that local pride must also extend to the fans as well as the players. No one would think of isking a vaudeville team to put on an act for two hours continuously without any pay. And by the same token why ask ball players. Keep the local talent at home and there will be plenty of stars to entertain.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-King Tut, Minnepolis lightweight, won decision iver Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philalelphia 10; Steve Conley, Boston, frew with Frank Buchanan, N. Y.,

At Philadelphia-Matt Adgie, hiladelphia, won from Mike Mcligue, former light-heavyweight hampion, on foul 4; Roberto Roerti, Italian heavyweight, drew vith Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., 10: tene Devos, Belgian middleweight hampion, outpointed Vincent For-

tione, Philadelphia, 10. At Hartford, Conn.-Leo (Kid) toy, Montreal, stopped Bobby Garia, Baltimore, 7; Bobby Mays, New ondon, Conn., outpointed Billy irlines, of Australia, 10.

At Indianapolis-Mike Dundee,

AFTER MISERABLE FIGHT AT 'DROME

Wandering around Hickey's Roy Stops Former Ring Star After Six Rounds-Mays Defeats Grimes.

The ending of a boxer's career took place at the Velodrome over in East Hartford last evening when Bobby Garcia, once the best entercouragement crept into his tone. tainer in the junior lightweight the seventh round in his battle with "Take a trip to Crystal Lake, Leo Kid Roy. It was a doubly Ocean Beach or any other resort tragic ending for the once great little battler because it was in the same ring that Louis Kid Kaplan But here is another angle that started him on the down grade just

Roy proved himself to be a real At Philadelphia:-- ATHLETICS 14, INDIANS 4 that the local managers have to Garcia of two years ago. Far from it. The Baltimore mauler was There was a time when Bristol beaten man when he crawle

"Beat Bristol!"

Nothing like that today. A mere weaving and bobbing attack that fans are not sure that they will see flesh was weak. Roy alternated be- J. Sewell, ss 4 to give the hosts of the famous rific right to the body. The mid section attack started in the third Now then, the answer to this dis- round and continued unil a right to L. Sewell, c 4 0 2 4 3

Mays Upsets the Critics

Billy Grimes of Australia came to Mention the fact up in Rockville Hartford all primed for a ten-round in those days that your home town workout at the expense of Bobby was Manchester and see what hap- Mays of New London. Out-of-town pened. Go down to Bristol when papers and sports writers had pre-Pete Wilson was flinging them dicted an easy win for the latter the decision.

Grimes was in almost perfect con-

Tommy Dunnox of Holyoke faded Those players had the color, out of the picture in the fourth

Hartford Game

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Wilkie, sacrifices, Schmehl, Wilder,	nits, Clancy, Kamm, West: home
Loepp, Wilkie; double plays, Brown	Clancy; double plays Harris
to Malay; left on bases, Pittsfield 9,	Reeves to Judge Recupe to To
Hartford 7; base on balls, off Casca-	Kamm to Redfern to Clancy left
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out, by Cascarella 2, Brown 2; hits, off Brown 11 in 8. Styborski 2; hits, off	on balls, off Thomas 1, Jones 1; str

GOOD ADVANCE American League Results

Beck, p 0

double plays, Pennock to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; 2, Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 6, St. Louis 3; base on balls, off Pennock 1, Wiltse 4; struck out, by Wiltse 2, by Pennock 1; hits, off Wiltse 3 in 5 1-3, off Beck 5 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Beck (Meusel) by Wiltse (Gehrig); losing pitcher, Wiltse; umpires, Barry, Connolly and McGowan; time, 1:40.

x—Sturdy batted for Beck in 9th.

Gehrig, 1b 8 Lazzeri, 2b

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x-McManus batted for Hargrave in

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TICKET SALE FOR BIG BOUT

Rickard Reports \$350,000 Sold Already; Predicts Harper, of ... 3 Wilson, c ... 2 Maranville, ss ... 2 Gate of Over a Million.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 10.—After Brown, if painstaking inquiry into the situa- Farrell, ss tion, I am able to declare today that there is absolutely no interest Brandt, p in the Tunney-Heeney heavyweight Cantwell, p championship fight, scheduled for Hollingsworth, p ... July 26, except among those who Burrus, x are going about saying that there is absolutely no interest in it. I,

n't plan to be so considerate. He expects to stand them toe and heel bein eighth. fore the box office and let nature

take its course. Many Interested Anyhow, for a populace that is supposed to be lukewarm toward Carey, rf AB. the situation, there is an awful lot Hendrick, 3b 5 a profit. To be more explicit, will it Bancroft, ss 4 or will it? I'll admit this is a very Vance, p exacting kind of a question and, while the boys are wandering about in their abstraction trying to solve same, it seems possible that some few of them may find themselves in the Yankee Stadium on the night of the 26th in order to get the an-

swer first hand. The fight itself is no attraction nd never was. But the people who are so positive it is nothing, have Weinert, p 0 made it something by their re-iter- Heathcote, z

Advance Sales

2 1-3, off Bayne 14 in 5 2-3, Quinn 7 in 5 1-3, Orwoll 6 in 3 2-3; wild pitch, Grant; winning pitcher, Quinn; losing pitcher, Grant; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 2:00. every time out. His natural tend- At Pittsburgh utation. This is not the time for empty claims and idle mouthings about conditions that have no

chance of being fulfilled. If Rickard waits until this late date to re-affirm his old estimates of the crowd and gate, it mightn't be a second class idea to take his word for it, pending further developments.

Personally, I think he would prefer that you didn't. For then there would be no nobody going around saying there was no interest in the flight, which unforunately might prove that there was none.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 8, Hartford 1. Waterbury 6, Bridgeport 5. New Haven 5, Providence 4 (first, 0 innings).

Providence 6, New Haven 4 (2). Springfield 12, Albany 8. American League New York 4, St. Louis 0 (1). St. Louis 12, New York 6 (2). Boston 4, Detroit 0 (1), Boston 8, Detroit 2 (2). Chicago 3, Washington 1. Philadelphia 14, Cleveland 4.

National League Pittsburgh 5, New York 3. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 6. Chicago 2

St. Louis 8, Boston 5		
THE STANDIN	GS	
Eastern Leag	ne	
W	L.	PC
New Haven 52	23	.69
Pittsheld 20	86	.52
HARTFORD 38	36	.514
Providence 35	36	.49
Springfield 25	37	.48
Albany 28	41	.481
Bridgeport 37	42	.468
Waterbury 24	47	.838
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Washington 34	44	.436
Boston 32	43	.427
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St. Louis 50 29

At St. Louis:— CARDS 8, BRAVES 5 J. Smith, cf 4
Sisler, 1b 5
Hornsby, 2b 4

English, ss Maguire, 2b Stephenson, If Hartnett, c

Now then, the answer to this disposition fixed is right at home appointing fixed is right at home and proposed any ability can get more money away from home than is forested praid there. Local prides and homage is not worth a thin damp to the distance for his corner. His secondised him to the corner when the purposed nicked to what have a consultation with Referee Jiggers McCartly it was proposed the best and the bott make them stay at home and watch raise finings of baseship. Sevell, Seve

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1	PIRATES 5, GIANTS 3
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Faulkner, p 3 Wrightstone, x 1

At Cincinnatis—
REDS 5, PHILLIES 4 Callaghan, lf Hargrave, c 3 Walker, rf 3 Philadelphia

Allen, cf 2 Ford, ss 2 Thompson, 2b Hurst, 1b Leach, rf Whitney, 3b 4 Deitrick, 1f 3 Sand, ss

NO INTEREST IN PRO GAME .583 Although big league scouts .575 sought their services, Pitcher .543 Hamazaki and Outfielder Miyitake .539 of the Kelo team from Japan refus-.467 ed all offers and said they would

.329 return to their native country to .300 play baseball.

At Chicago DODGERS 6, CUBS 2

x-Wrightstone batted for Faulk-

ner in 8th.

Two base hits, Jackson, Hargreaves,
Hogan, Grimes; three base hit, Cohen;
home run, L. Waner; stolen bases,
Welsh, O'Doul; sacrifices, Traynor,
Hogan, P. Waner, Bartell; double
plays, Lindstrom and Terry, Lindstrom to Cohen t Terry; left on base,
New York 10, Pittsburgh 8; base on
balls, off Grimes 2, Faulkner 1, Walker 1; struck out, by Grimes 3, Faulkner 4; hits, off Faulkner 11 in 7,
Walker 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by
Faulkner (L. Waner); losing pitcher,
Faulkner; umpires, Hart and Rigler;
time, 2:03.

breath.

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Sport Chatter

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Local

into decline. What's to do, old fim-

Evidently the foes of Joe Booth, who used to gloat over anything that caused him the last bit of trouble, are anxious to find out why his lack of apparent interest has allowed this truly great sport to fall by the wayside. Booth had, many o enemies 'tis true, but it must also be remembered that he gave his best and managed to keep things 35 6 10 27 14 0 running while he was at the helm.

ed to the writer last Sunday that this morning that several old time very few, if any, of the local stars would play together with youngsters were taking an active some of the younger generation to Bill there are only a few of these help swing victory towards the City Brown ... 10 ft. 6 in. 10 ft. 10 in.

All the managers of the Twilight Baseball league are requested to meet this evening at the Community House at the North end at 7 o'clock. Director Jerry Fay wishes all the leagues officials to be present at this time as matters of importance will come up for discussion.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury. Springfield at Pittsfield (2). Albany at Bridgepirt. Providence at New Haven.

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

New York at St. Louis. LEADS INTERNATIONAL IN

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago.

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Baseball Game at 6:30. Tennis Match at 6:35. Horse Shoe Games at 6:40. Band Concert at 8 o'clock.

Without fireworks, verbal or otherwise, Manchester and Rockville will observe a Get-To-Gether Night tomorrow evening at the

There is much speculation among average around 14 years of age and the fans concerning the makeup of the records during the past two the team. Sam Massey will prob- weeks bear out the above stateably work the combination to a ments. point where it can challenge the The youngsters are learning the North End Community aggregation fine points of the running broad before the current season ends. and running high jumps. What Therefore it can be seen why the makes the records all the more refans are anxious to see what the markable is the fact that the jump-Collegians can do as a team.

Rockville Has a Chance. The Rockville teams have a good chance of making the local athletes step out right smart. Just who will Bill Brennan, once one of Man- be on the baseball team could not clear gain of eight inches over his chester's good ball players, remark- be learned. However, it was said interest in baseball. And according ready to step into the contest and Ford10 ft.

As the tennis matches will be Janicke .10 ft. 4 in. 12 ft. 1 in. mixed foursomes it is possible that Carney .. 9 ft. 7 in. 10 ft. 3 in. Bill is now umpiring and doing Miss Catherine Giblin will pair Benson . 9 ft. 10 in. 10 ft. 7 in.

> from that point to Park street and thence to the West Side play- flow will be taken care by the grounds. This band of forty pieces police department. and is said to be very good.

> is in demand from all nearby towns Both towns are already for this It is expected that more than nature of a playoff as each city has 2,000 people will be over to the won once. On July 18 there will West Side tomerrow evening and be a carnival of water sports plan-

> annual affair which will be in the all arrangements for taking care of ned for Globe Hollow. It could not a big crowd have been completed, be learned whether Rockville had Parking regulations and the over- been invited to attend.



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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

MOTHER OF J. N. VIOT DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Word was received in town Sunday of the sudden death of Mrs. Frances J. Barker, mother of the ate Joseph N. Viot of Highland Park, at Clifton Springs sanitarium. 42 New York, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Viot had gone to Clifton Springs but the seriousness of Mrs. horse farm wagon, one 1 horse farm Barker's 'condition was not antici- automobiles forcasts an average wagon mowing machine. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Manches- pated. Services were held at Trini- saving of \$23.50 to purchasers of ty church, Toledo, Ohio, today.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

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

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, \$100 or tele-

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

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

Business Locations for Rent 64

TO RENT-STORES. Walnut street. near Cheney mills, suitable for any kind of business, very reasonable Inquire premises, Tailor Shop.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-2 FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition. Summit Company.

TO RENT-1-2 HOUSE 6 rooms, all improvements \$35. Call 647 Burnside Ave., Burnside, Conn. Tel. Laurel

provements. Inquire 128 Maple St. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern

house, five rooms each half of nouse. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

Summer Homes for Rent 67 FOR RENT-LAKESHORE cottage at Bolton. Inquire at 13 Winter street or telephone 1081.

FOR RENT-JULT 14 to 28, modern 7 room cottage at White Sands Beach, Telephone 1534. FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coventry

Lake from middle of July on. To re-sponsible parties only. E. T. Morgan, 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 1123-3.

BISSELL STREET BOY BITTEN BY SMALL DOG

Little John Brennan Attacked ed three runs in addition to his by Pom While at Play; Wound Not Serious.

John Brennan, 9-year-old son of Cotton, c 1 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Smith, ss 4 1 0 0 Bissell street was bitten on the Reres, if 2 1 0 thigh and leg yesterday by a pet Gee, p 4 0 1 4 Pomeranian dog owned by Joseph Smith, 3b 3 0 0 0 Hohr. The Brennan boy was play- Brown, rf ... 3 1 0 ing on Bissell street when the dog Sturgeon, 1b . 4 3 3 12 0 bit him. He had the cuts washed by a woman who witnessed the bitting and later, on reaching his Hicking, cf .. 3 0 1 0 0 home, informed his parents, who had the bites cauterized by Dr. T. H. Weldon, who does not expect that there will be any danger.

LESS MEN, MORE CARS

In France two cars are produced to each man employed in the automotive industry. In the United States, production is at the rate of five cars per man.

THAT HELPS SOME Repeal of the war excise tax on Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-GREENACRES 6 rooms, all modern. Owner leaving town. Telephone 1422-4. FOR 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 pur-

chased at a very low price and on easy terms. Price \$4200. Inquire Man-chester Realty Company, Manches-ter Trust Co. Building. FOR SALE OR RENT seven room cot-

tage and garage at Crystal Lake. Call 36-13. FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street, steam heat, fireplace, garage oak trim and all modern improvements Call at 168 Benton street or phone

2632-2 for price and terms. FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1409 growing brape 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 Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street. Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

BLUE BIRDS TRIM

Carney and Sturgeon Lead inflammatory rheumatism and Hitting Attacks for Their Teams in Hard Fought

The Robins trimined the Blue birds yesterday afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds by the score of 8 to 6. Bobby Carney batted in three runs for his team on two lusty singles and scored one himself. Errors by the losers paved the way for the ensuing defeat. Sturgeon led both teams in hitting and sco-

Game.

stick work. The summary: ABR H PO A Sullivan, 2b . . 4 0 0 0 3 Raguskus, c . 2 0 1 5 0

28 8 6 21 12 BLUEBIRDS (6) ABR H PO A E

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31 6 7 21 11 Totals Innings: Robins2012201-8 Bluebirds3000210-6 HEBRON

Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell visited Middletown on Staurday, interviewterested in the welfare of St. Peter's school which is to have its summer session from July 15 to 29. Dr. Bissell is president of the school, and has motored from Los

annual session. Hartford.

4-H Club held at the home of Mr. not come across in the pinches. The and Mrs. Truman C. Ives, two new summary: members were voted in. They were George and Joseph Griffing. They will be initiated at a later meeting Rand, 2b4 1 1 1 1 0 of the club. County Agent A. Coleman, 1b .. 3 2 1 2 1 0

visitor. Roses, usually reaching their Brainard, p 3b 4 0 1 0 1 prime in June, are just beginning Keeney, ss 2 2 0 2 0 0 to bloom in their full glory. Many Wilson, if 3 0 0 1 0 0 of the ramblers are still in bud and Scharck, rf 2 1 0 0 0 0

Miss Clarissa Lord and Miss Total Gilbert were among those who were present at a dance given Friday evening at the State Armory for the Beer, 1b4 1 2 6 0 members of the officers' training McKay, if4 2 2 2 0 0 camp at Storrs.

The pastor and several members J. Nichols, c .. 2 0 0 7 8 0 of the Calvary Baptist church, (col- Schieldge, ss rf 4 0 0 ored) Willimantic, took charge of a Bentley, cf 4 0 2 2 0 0 union Christian Endeavor service at Rohan, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0 the Congregational church, Hebron Kissman, p ...4 1 2 0 3 0 Center, Sunday evening. The En- Cerveni, rf 1 0 0 0 0 deavor Society from Gilead was in- A. Nichols, ss . . 3 0 0 0 0 vited and many of the members of that society were present. The Total34 5 11 18 6 2 service was largely choral and in- Innings123 456 7

cluded a number of the famous Highland Park 200 021 0-5 Negro spirituals, among them being Bon Ami042 001 x-7 "Calvary," "Beulan Land," "Bright Sparkles in the Church Yard," "March On," "Rain, Master Jesus." "My Lord Delivered Daniel," and "Oh, Yes." An offering was taken to help the visiting church in their endeavors to raise funds to help them to build a church edifice. At present they hold their services in a hall. An interesting address was given by the pastor, the Rev. A. E. Hendricks.

The magnificent display of the Aurora Borealis was witnessed Saturday night by many here. It was the most spectacular appearance of the kind that has been seen for a long time. A perfect "corona" was in town, in good locality. What have seen in the zenith and rays of white you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone light extended to the horizon on all sides. In some parts of the sky a deep rose color showed and there was also light azure and dazzling. white in bands and waves. About two years ago a similar phenome-

non took place but without the ROBINS' TEAM 8-6 non took place but color manifestations. Mrs. Mary Cummings has returned to her home after spending some months in sanitarium treatment, following a severe attack of

nervous disorders.

There will be a union meeting of the Hebron and Gilead Christian Endeavor Societies with that of Andover next Sunday evening, to be held at the Andover church. For the past two Sundays James Martin of East Hartford has assist-

ed in the singing in the choir of St. Peter's church. Dr. Benjamin Bissell has acted as organist during his stay here. A family picnic at the Devil's Hop Yard on Sunday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. John-

Higgens and family of Glastonbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tylerville, and Mrs. Kobert Goodrich of Lebanon. Miss Marion Smith, former teacher of the Hopevale school, spent the week-end in Hopevale as the guest of friends. She attended the family picnic at the Devil's

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Hop Yard. Miss Smith is attending a summer school at South Lancaster, Mass. On Sunday the thermometer registered 92 or more in the shade, while on Monday it climbed to 94 in some parts of the town.

ANOTHER 2-BALL MIXED FOURSOME IS PLANNED

Country Club to Stage Popular Tournament on Friday July 13-Draw Lots Thursday.

The Manchester Country club will repeat on Friday July 13 one of its most popular tournaments. It will be a two-ball mixed foursome 18 hole handicap. Play will begin at four o'clock the afternoon of the 13th and partners will be drawn by lot on Thursday, July 12.

By Frank Beck

SOAP MAKERS WIN

ing Bishop Acheson and others in- Highland Park Unable to Bunch Hits With Men on Beers.

Highland Park lost a hard fought Angeles to be present at its sixth game to the Bon Ami team at Hickey's Grove last evening. The Miss Eunice Porter spent a day winners put the game on ice in the as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. second and third frames when they Harold Walden in Portland, recent- got to Kissman for six markers. ly, before returning to her work in Although the losers out-hit the Soap Makers they hit when hits At a recent meeting of the local were not needed and then could

ABR H PO A E Sims of Storrs was present as a Kelley, c 3 0 1 14 0 0 Brennan, p, 3b 4 0 2 1 0 2

HIGHLAND PARK Gorman, 3b ...4 1 3

1009 Main Street.

Two base hits Brennan; base hits Beers, Coleman hits of Brainard 11, Kissman 8; sacrifice FAST GAME 7 TO 5 hits Wilson; stolen bases Keeney 2, McKay; left on bases Bon Ami 6, Highland Park 4; first base on balls Brainard 2, Kissman 5; Hit by pitcher Kelly; struck out Brainard 12, Kissman 8; umpires Varrick,

> A CLEAN JOB. Mrs. Snob: I've brought my ermine coat to be cleaned. Cleaner: I'm sorry, madam, but you'll have to take that to a

TO HOLDELE CF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

hare dresser .- Tit-Bits.

The Treasury offers a new 33/8 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering. Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15. 1928, and will cease to

to September 15, 1928.

bear interest on that date. A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treesury

Steamship Tickets.

Single Houses You May Buy

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 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,

\$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak flo A fine home for the price. Small amount of cash.

Real Estate and Insurance.

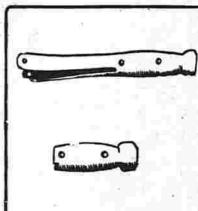
etc. Also a garage. Very easy terms.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (335) The Wrestlers

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

This boy has an interesting toy that he has made himself. The secret of these jolly wrestlers is merely a couple of clothespins. If a thin thread is used the toy looks very mysterious, as spectators cannot see the thread as the wrestlers go through their amusing

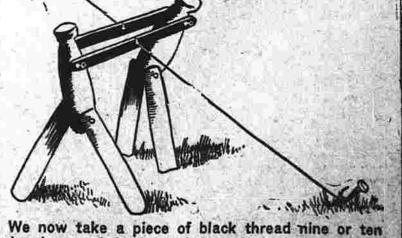
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Pierce the clothespins with holes as marked in the picture, using a small brad awl. Cut off the legs where they join the body of the pin.



make the arms. Wire these to the body of the pin loosely, allowing for play. Wire the legs to the body as shown. . .



inches long and tie one end through the hole in one of the arms. Fasten this to the ground, then take a longer piece of thread and tie it through the hole in the other arm. The wrestlers are now in position to begin their bout. (Next: A Leather Sucker) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society,

GAS BUGGIES—What Would You Think? PREW! I'M ALL 1 IVE BEEN WHEN I TALKED



THAT'S THE TO THE SECOND RACKET. AND THIRD PRIZE WINNERS , I DIDN'T KEEP THEM LET ON THEY HAD GUESSING . WON THEM. I FIRST PRIZE MERELY SAID IT WILL SEE IMPORTANT OUR AD IN THEM TO THE PAPER. THERE. THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.







By Percy L. Crosby



Though a bridge player constantly bids and is constantly set, her partner is still called the dum-



THERE'S MONEY IN THIS There's a little money involved in today's letter golf puzzle, but you're free to work it-free! From CASH to PAID in five is par, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.

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P.	A	1	D	

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

2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- mine recommended as excellent, tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

isnt there? Native-Yes, but you must have week. a guide if you want to climb it.

Eli-Is it that high and danger-

"She was only a tree surgeon's | Playing cards is still in the lead daughter—but gosh how gathered the saps.'

SENSE and NONSENSE

Can You Imagine the Answers. Q-Who sleeps with a flapper on each side?

A-A fish. Q-What happens to a person vho only hopes. A-They are hope-less.

Q-What is wet money? A-Due (dew) in the morning and missed (mist) at night. Q-What happens when a fellow oses his head?

A—He never misses it. Q—How about an answer as clear as mud? A-O. K., it covers the ground. Q-What is the greatest neces-

sity in all walks of life? A-Shoes. Q-Why is a man who never

makes a wager as bad as a gambler? A-He's no better. Q-What table has no leg to

stand upon? A-The multiplication table. Q-She goes upstairs at 7:45 p. m. to dress, her age is 18, her weight is 115 pounds. What is his

wait? A—His wait can't be computed in minutes because he becomes a man of the hour.

Radio has now reached the point where everyone feels free to breathe and smile, talk and be normal as the occasion demands and yet be credited with enjoying the

Jones (Meditating): "I hear that proadcasting has passed the infant stage. Now, if only my neighbor's infant would pass the broadcasting stage!'

Rip Van Winkle Wakes Up. Radio man will exchange bow and arrow for B. batteries or speaker unit.

-Santa Barbara, Calif., paper.

If that bill goes through to put a microphone on the desk of every U. S. senator, we will have a good receiving set for sale at a bargain-There is enough interference to contend with already.

In spite of the fact that we have had a radio commission for more than a year attempting to clear the air lines, there are more broadcasters crowding onto each wavelength tigate the commission.

"I had an unusual experience last

"What happened? "I went to a play that a friend of and it was."

There are two kinds of men: Very busy men who will serve you Eli-There is a mountain here now, and men who have little to do and will attend to your case next

Once girls were taught to dot their i's and cross their t's; now Native-No, but it's so hard to they learn to dot their eyes and cross their knees.

> she as the most useless method of killing time.

HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY



READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

The big giraffe stopped very laugh. He walked right up to the quick. The hunter cried, "I've turned the trick. My lasso dropped down o'er his head and he can't get away. I'll find out now if he is tame, and if he is, I'm And then they saw the queer giraffe turns guickly to its fact. glad he came, 'cause maybe he can raffe jump quickly to its feet. furnish us with some new sport

"Just treat him friendly," Clowny cried. "Go up and pat hunter. him on the side. That always is tame." It gave the whole bunch the proper ,way to treat dumb quite a thrill to do it, as the beast beasts, I've heard. There isn't stood still. "Aw, we aren't scared," anything to fear. We Tinymites said Clowny. "Everyone of us is will wait back here." Then, as game. the hunter walked up close, a funny thing occurred.

ground, pricked up his ears and hunter cried. "I'm sure he will looked around. And then he tried not mind." No sooner said than to bite the rope that hung around it was done. The Tinles climbed his neck. One Tiny shouted, on, one by one, and soon the whole "Hey, look out! He is a wild gi- bunch left the smiling hunter far raffe, no doubt, and if he starts to behind. bite you, you will surely be a

Of course this made the hunter | zebras in the next story.)

The hunter shortly led him near and all the bunch began to cheer. "Come pet him," cried the "You can see he's very

"Say, we could have a dandy time if on his back we all could The big giraffe slumped to the climb." "Go right ahead," the

(The Tinymites capture some



OH, I DON'T KNOW.

TO GO ON A BOAT CADSE SHE WAS SCARED O' GOTTON' SEASION.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

SLIGHT PULL UP THE TRYING TO INDUCE DAD NOT TO GO TO THE CITY IN PANTS HE'S GOT ABOUT EIGHT THAT WASHABLE LINEN INCHES OF 1 SUIT. NOBODY EXPECTS SUIT OF THIS A REGLAR LIKE PIECE OF THE ONLY WRINKLED ACROSS HIS (CFontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Sy

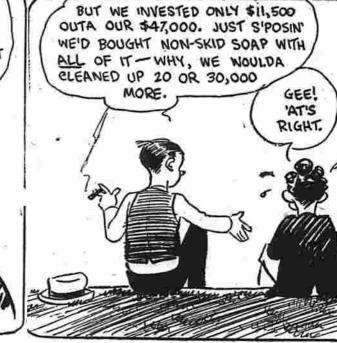


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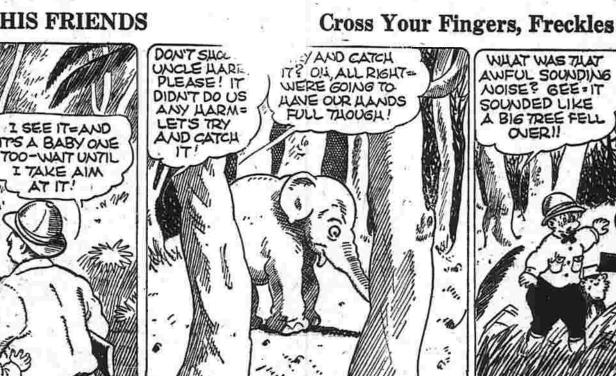
I TAKE AIM





NOW, THERE'S 35 GRAND LEFT, AND NON-SKID IS STILL SCOOTING UP. ARE WE GONNA BE SAPS? ARE WE GONNA PASS UP ALL O' THAT BIG DOUGH IT COULD BE MAKING US? NO -- LE'S SHOOT TH! WORKS: O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

LOOK UNCLE HARRY! LOOK! THERE'S AN ELEPHANT

Kidnapped!

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

In response to several requests from local patrons, Manager Griswold of Driveway Inn, 665 North hawks," a five piece dance orches- parents. tra will play.

lege, plan to sail on the 20th of this month for Europe. They will be absent from six weeks to two Over the week-end they visited with months and expect to visit several Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Jackdifferent countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire and child of Bridgeport are visiting Mr. McGuire's parents, Mr. and

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will picnic at Lake Compounce tomorrow. Private automobiles will leave in the morning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Olivia Thornfelt of 353 Center street is at the Cedar Rest cottage, Cedar Beach, Milford for

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular Keeney and Matilda D. Keeney, a meeting in K. of C. hall at eight lot on Keeney street having o'clock this evening.

Thomas E. Dannaher of Bigelow mour, Conn., for his vacation.

ward Barrows of 150 Bissell street. feet.

ably with custom made.

place with new garment.

Our sale price but

Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Cleveland has returned home after spending a few months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrows of 150 Bissell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., spent the week-Main street will feature dancing end with Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cor-Wednesday evenings hereafter, To- nell of Church street, Mrs. Hanson morrow evening "The Night- is remaining this week with her

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr and their daughter Miss Marion Burr who is a student at Wellesley col-

ent hot spell at Miami.

There will no card party held at the West Side Recreation building

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Arthur B. Loomis to Loren A frontage of seventy-five feet and a

depth of 200 feet. N. B. Richards to Frank H. Anstreet is at Camp Talmer, Sey- derson, a one-half interest in the property located at the corner of Main and Park street, having Miss Marion MacAuley of Cleve- frontage on Main street of 185 feet land is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and a depth on Park street of 235

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Our Semi-Annual Sale

Of Our Famous

"YORKE" SHIRTS

(The Best)

This celebrated make of shirts for the men's wear has

had their fame broadcast by the thousands of satisfied

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"Yorke" for fit, make and finish. Comparing favor-

Made of the very finest materials, with all colors

Gents, you have unlimited choice in the variety of de-

signs, in collar on, separate collar or neckband styles.

Prices much less than regular for this great semi-an-

nual sale of "Yorke" shirts. Note the offerings and

"YORKE" SHIRTS, NEW ONES.

Made of white broadcloth, fancy jacquard, woven madras, and other fine shirtings in a broad and varied se-

lection. Shirts that range in value up to \$3.00 each.

\$1.85 ea.

THREE FOR \$5.25

"YORKE" SHIRTS, FINER GRADE

With a selection of the materials that suit the most

fastidious masculine taste, imported woven madras, silk

stripe madras, white broadcloth and other fine materials.

TWO SHIRTS FOR \$5.00

When you want a piece of

lumber "just so," let us fur-

nish it. You'll be building a

house some day, and we want

to make you acquainted with

We offer shirts worth to \$5.00. Our sale price

\$2.59

lay in a year's supply at this sale's reduced prices.

guaranteed fast, you have choice of the newest patterns. If the shirts fade, don't blame the laundry as we will re-

3-Year-Old Asleep When

She Reaches Hospital After Andover Fall.

Carrying her three year old laughter, Josephine, in her arms, while her husband drove at high speed from Andover, Mrs. Anthony Friddle, who lives on the Foster place in Andover, arrived at Dr. Weldon's office this morning at 11 George H. Williams, who is, at- o'clock. The little girl had fallen tending the Elks convention in at the home and had broken her SIXTH DISTRICT CAN'T Miami, Florida, reports by letter arm. When the child arrived at Dr. Mrs. W. B. McGuire's parents, Mr. and that he is enjoying the trip but Weldon's office in the arms of its the heat wave suffered in the North mother the doctor was busy attendis nothing compared with the pres- ing to another accident case and the baby was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital to have the frac-

ture reduced. When the parents arrived in Manchester with the child the child was sleeping, having become exhausted from the pain and crying.

SWARM OF CHILDREN **REVEL IN HOSE BATH**

Fire Department Supplies Cool- of the Ninth, but now find that this ing Waters at Spruce Street cannot be done. Playground.

About a hundred children sought relief from the heat last evening at the Nathan Hale playground on lyn, N. Y., and son Hale are visit-Spruce street. Through the coperation of the Manchester Fire Elm street. epartment under Chief Albert B. Foy the fire hose was turned on the youngsters, who had assembled in hat was perhaps the oddest asortment of bathing suits ever presented in public. Old dresses, overalls, moth-eaten bathing suits of all sizes, shapes and description, constituted the attire of the majority. The grotesque appearance of the bathers however did not detract from the thrill they got from

he cooling waters, however. The big gathering last night proved the popularity of these hose parties, so Chief Foy has consented to continue them as long as the present warm spell continues.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1 M. F. D. HAS ELECTION

Albert Yost is Foreman. Company Plans Old Time Clam-

Hose Company No. 1 of the fanchester Fire department held quarters, corner Main and Hilliard treets, last evening. The newly lected officers are as follows:

Foreman, Albert Yost; first asistant foreman, Howard Keeney; econd assistant foreman, Thomas Scott: treasurer, William McGuire; secretary, William Griffin; auditors, Lawrence Moonan, Patrick Briffin; investigating committee, Aldo Pagani, John McNeil, Thomas hea; steward, James Campbell. Thomas Scott was appointed as lelegate to the Firemen's conven-

ion in New Haven, with Brunig Moske as alternate. The committee appointed to have harge of the annual outing indudes Chief Edward Coleman, Foreman Albert Yost, Secretary William Griffin and Joseph Schoneski. The present plans are to have

an old-fashioned clambake. TEN BOYS ENROLL FOR THE TEXTILE COURSES

The summer textile course of six eeks given by the State Trade chool started this morning with en boys enrolled. This course will continue until Saturday, August 18, during which time the students vill spend four hours daily for five lays a week in the study of the departments of textile work they have selected, A flexible arrangement permits a student to spend two weeks winding, doubling, twisting; wo weeks warping and two weeks veaving. If a student desires he may devote his entire time to any

one of the above courses. Edward Dziardus, J. Hugo Benson, George Wilson, Winston Hudson, Andrew Galli and Fred Whippert have elected the weaving course, John M. Matchett, William Haugh, Edward Macauley and John W. Sibrinez have elected the com-

Repairs Guaranteed



POST OFFICES HERE TOT, ARM BROKEN, **PUZZLE TO OFFICIAL** NAPS ON FAST RIDE

Manchester's five post offices have more than once caused couusion in the sending of mail by people who do not know Manchester, but there was a case today that shows that even state officials do not understand it.

In a letter to the town clerk here coming from one of the state departments, the address is given as 'Town Clerk, Buckland, Conn." The letter went to Buckland, as it was adressed, but was sent from that office to the South Manchester office where it was delivered today to Town Clerk Turkington.

REPORT ON ITS WINDUP

The details of closing up the business of the Sixth District and allowing it to become a part of the Ninth will not be completed in time for a final report at the annual meeting of the Ninth District, which

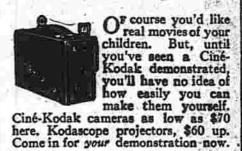
is to be held Thursday night.

The Sixth District had four years to wind up its affairs and the period will terminate in September. The committee that has been named to bring about the closing of the district's business had hoped to finish the work before the annual meeting There is still about \$800 in back taxes to be collected.

Mrs. William Ferguson of Brook-



Movie Cameras CINÉ-KODAK





MUSIC HOUSE

Willys-Knight Overland-Whippet SERVICE

For Safe Decisions in Financial Questions



Your best advisor in financial matters is your banker. His experience and training qualify him to give reliable information and valuable counsel. His opinion is unbiased. He will guide you safely, and if necessary warn you against financial dangers.

Through the personal counsel of our officers we offer the safeguards of our experience.

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON WEDNESDAY. Please buy your "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" in the

We really are in a position to prove that Pinehurst is the place for you to visit or 'phone if you want ripe

Honey Dews Watermelons

Honey Ball Melons **Fancy Cantaloupes**

The Meat Dept. suggests: Baked Ham Boiled Ham Frankfurts Pressed Ham

Special Tongue Jellied Corned Beef Round ground. Pinehurst Hamburg Tender Short or Sirloin Steaks Bacon (sliced) 37c lb.

VEGETABLES Fresh Telephone Peas from Paggoili. Lettuce, Beets, Cabbage, Squash and Parsley from Peterson. Green Beans Green Peppers Tomatoes Celery Cucumbers

ANOTHER SUMMER THOUGHT

New Potatoes

Why a "baking day" in the torrid season? Why any home baking at all, at this time of the year?

It is not so very many years ago since home baking was a domestic necessity, if there were to be even half way respectable cakes or cookies in the Oh, those old time bakers' cakes! Who can't recall when to say of a house wife that "She gives her folks bakers' cake to eat!" was to put her outside the pale of the adequate and the dutiful.

And there was a good deal to it, at that. Bakers' cake was a fearful and wonderful institution. So was the baker's wagon that the overflavored sawdust composition came out of. Dirty, dusty, full of flies! Ugh!

But what a change! Cake making is now one of the fine arts of industry. At Pinehurst you can find at all times a wide variety of perfectly splendid cakes—every one of them a triumph in texture and flavoring; every one of them made with the most meticulous regard to hygienic cleanliness, perfectly protected against grain of dust by its wrappings. It is a remarkably expert home cake maker who can produce the equal of any of them. And cookies, too. There is just the same difference between the perfected commercial cookies of today and the old time rubbishy, hit-or-miss bakers' cookies-with as many flies as currants in

them—as in the cakes. Really, it's a tremendous waste of time, energy and nervous force to bake your own cake and cookies in the summer time.

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