### G. O. P. MOVES TO CAPTURE WOMAN VOTE

Washington, July 11 .- Herbert Hoover's campaign for the presidency will include a specially organized and nationally conducted drive to capture the votes of the 18,000,000 American women eligible for suffrage in November, it was learned here today at Repub-

Efforts to swing the feminist vote into the Republican party will include use of state Republican organizations, special women's clubs and independent societies. Hoover himself has approved the preliminary plans for creating special campaign clubs among women interested in public affairs.

The First Move

Straw Vote The Hoover lieutenants, who sponsored this drive, were cheered by news from North Carolina that Hoover received 750 out of a possible 1,500 votes cast by women teachers in straw balloting at the Asheville state normal summer school. This straw vote, described by Republicans from all sections of the south, confirmed the belief of campaign chieftains that Hoover would get extraordinary support from southern women in the elec-

Hoover meanwhile was rapidly (Continued on Page 3)

REDISCOUNT RATE

### New Move by Reserve System to Stop Speculation in

the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank per cent today.

change occurs in the financial would be on the new rate level within a few months.

Since the boost increases the cost of reserve bank credit to the member banks, the latter undoubtedly will pass along the pressure of higher-cost money to the borrowing public, to be reflected in higher DRYS MAY ENDORSE open-market money rates and closer scrutiny of loans.

of the agricultural district, comes at about the time of the beginning of the year's movement of farm crops, and for this reason may have

Officials interpreted the beginning of the upward movement of rates, the third fluctuation of this character since the first of the year, as a new move on the part of the reserve system against the tremendous speculative use of the money. Bank credit has increased greatly since the first of the year, but the increase has been confined principally to the heavier demand for

not for new commercial demands.

THREE OF CREW OF ITALIA

### Women, Especially in the East, Are to Be Organized; Hoover Approves of the Preliminary Plans.

lican headquarters.

The first move to corral the woman vote, it was announced, will be a conference of Republican national committeewomen from the northeastern states. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, will call the conference and preside. Her purpose will be to initiate the drive for feminist votes in the moist Atlantic seaboard states, where many Hoover leaders believe the campaign will be decid-

committeemen will be called later in other sections of the country, until the women of every region are thoroughly organized. Special efforts will be made in each section to get the independent and seldomvoting class of women out to the polls next November and to get them pledged to the support of

# RAISED BY BANK

# Stocks.

Washington, July 11-Reaching the gateway by which young girls a record figure since August 1922, often entered lives of vice." went on a rediscount rate of five

Federal reserve board officials declined comment, but it was anticipated that unless as marked markets, most of the reserve banks

Widepsread Effect The rate increase, in the heart a widespread effect.

stock exchange transactions, and Twice since the first of the year Chicago bank has started rates to higher levels. Last August, when the reserve board sought to president and vice president. reate an easy money market, and 2. Endorse Hoover and Curtis ence in their ages, Mr. Prete said give himself up. collowing reductions in rates from and a prohibition platform. to 3 ½ per cent of all other banks, he Chicago institution was forced head the ticket.

3. Pick a southern Democrat to ideas of life. In

Accompanying this situation was known Dry Democratic leader in setting the curbing for most of the gion, and I know what they do over i record outflow of gold which is the south and the man who tried to sidewalk work done in town in re- here to men who steal from a itill continuing with a reduction lead a bolt from the Houston con- cent years, and who also built the bank. of more than a half-billion in the vention, should be picked as nom-

Boston Greets Its Own "Lady Lindy"



A regal homecoming full of color and pageantry was accorded Miss Amelia Earhart when she and her companions of the Friendship flight arrived in Boston by air. The picture above shows part of the crowd brother of Commander Richard E. of 250,000 that lined the streets as the procession speeded toward the scene of the official reception. Inset is Miss Earhart and her mother, who greeted her flying daughter as she stepped from the plane at East Boston airport.

# Similar conferences of women ABOUT NIGHT

### Inside Story of Hostess and Girls in New York's Speakeasies-One Girl Explains How She Works

EDITOR'S NOTE: Interna-

tional News Service today sent one of its young women reporter: to investigate conditions which the Committee of Fourteen, formed to combat the spread of vice, alleged in its annual report, exist in New York. The committee charged that vice abounds in the night clubs, speak-easies and private dance studios and that many young "hostesses" are being lured along the wrong path. The girl reporter's story fol-

BY RUTH RIDENOUR

New York, July 11 .- The comnittee of Fourteen skipped a lot of places when they were investigating vice in New York.

They picked out the "unspeakables" among the speakeasies and blanketed several hundred haunts of harmless pleasure and anti-Volstead cheer with the charge that they were operated "frequently as houses of prostitution, that the majority of night club hostesses were in moral, and that dance halls were According to Leona, one of the

girls in a certain night club in the "Red Light District" of the West Forties, "that's a lot of bull." Leona has a peculiar accent, a well-chiseled face with features that might be considered beautiful

if they contained some expression of vivacity and a well but slightly over-built figure. She is typical of her profession as night club enter-

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## **HOOVER AND CURTIS**

Prohibition Party at Conven-Campaign.

hotel here today.

the convention, each with approxi- eight hours and fifty-nine minutes. get." present. They are:

1. Make no nominations

TALKS TO WIFE

FROM JUNGLES

With Spouse in Massachu-East Northfield, Mass., July

11 .- "It's a real thriller, ma'am," Trader Horn might remark if he heard of this. Rev. Robert M. Russell, of Larchmont, N. Y., touring the missionary fields of the Presbyterian church on the west coast of Africa, talked by air telephone with his wife, who is

spending the summer here. The clergyman's voice went out of the African jungle from a missionary radio set and, being relayed by members of the American Radio Relay League, spanned 5,000 miles of land and sea, a space that it would have taken the fastest mail four months to traverse.

The conversation was broken at the start by the electrical storms between Massachusetts and North Carolina but a few hours later was re-established. F. M. Whitaker, amateur radio operator at Durham, N. C., aided in the relay, shooting the messages to Henry C. Wing, amateur operator at Greenfield in the Berkshire

Another message came through from W. Reginald Wheeler, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, who was with Rev. Mr. Russell in Africa. It was relayed by telephone to Mrs. Wheeler, who was at her summer home on Cape Cod.

### MANCHESTER MAN KIN TO AIR KING

### Tony Prete First Cousin of Major Who Flew From Rome to Brazil.

There was nobody in Manchester tion Discusses Plans for the who followed with more interest long." than Tony Prete, of Birch street, of the flight of the Italian sea- in Paris. He was a grandee of the ness to sign the treaty with reserva-Chicago, July 11 .- "No coalition plane that last week broke all with the Farmer-Labor Party on world records for long distance fly-demoiselles. He was the envy of candidates." This was the general ing by hopping from Rome to Bra- Americans who knew not how he draft of the proposed pact has been nection with the mysterious murder tion Party convention as it went rin and Major Carlo De Prete, landinto its second day at the La Salle ing at Point Genipabo in Brazil after completing a flight of 4,417

mately the same amount of support | The reason that Tony was so infrom the less than 200 delegates terested was because Major De today, but they did differ in their

In Same Class

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### NAME RASKOB **AS CHAIRMAN** OF DEM. PARTY

# New York Meeting Today.

New York, July 11.—Governor Missourian Delivers Himself

he Democratic Party today. He selected John J. Raskob. chairman of the finance committee of the gigantic General Motors Corporation, to conduct his campaign for the presidency. The Democratic National Committee placidly ratified his choice a few hours later by electing Raskob chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Along with Raskob's selection. Herbert H. Lehmann, another personal friend of the nominee, became director of finance, succeeding Jesse H. Jones, of Texas. Five vice chairmen of the nation-

al committee were named. They are: Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, form-Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, Byrd, the trans-Atlantic and North Democratic Party. Pole flyer; Scott Ferris, national committeeman from Oklahoma and Mrs. Florence Farley of Kansas. James W. Gerard of New York, former ambassador to Germany, re-elected treasurer and

was re-elected secretary. Big Financier The selection of Raskob as naonal chairman brings to the leadership of the Smith campaign one of the most influential business and industrial leaders in the coun-

It is accounted a shrewd move to impress the great business interests of the country that they have noth-Missionary in Africa Converses ministration, and to destroy the ef- England to break down the price of fects of such statements as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made a few days ago that "business will Hoover as "an organized political again support the Republican appetite."

ticket. mittee, and is wholly unknown to tion. the rank and file generally. Gov. Smith and his chairman,

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### **KEEPS 30 CENTS** OUT OF \$97,000 the Republican party. "This man was a D

### Absconding Bank Teller Returns to Face the Music declared the flery Missourian. "He When Broke.

money-George W. Anderson, ab- tage of the British consumer. sconding bank teller, was back in town today prepared to "face the music."

son was a valued employe of the Calumet National Bank, He was married to the president's niece and gave promise of becoming one of the leading bankers of Illinois. A month later he had mysteriously disappeared and a shortage of \$97,-000 was discovered in his accounts.

Late yesterday police answered a summons to a south side flat. A woman complained there was a "drunken hobo asleep in the basement." The man was George An- posed American anti-war treaty on derson. He was found on a bed of condition it does not infringe on rags, grimy and unshaven, with any of the republic's existing comonly thirty cents in his pockets.

All That's Left "That's all that is left out of Pact. \$97,000," said Anderson bitterly. "I used to think I was a financial Foreign Minister Briand's reply to genius-too smart for the banking the latest treaty note from Secrebusiness. Well, there's three dimes tary of State Kellogg. left, give 'em back to the bank that owns them and put me where I be-

boulevards, the favorite patron of tions.

Deserted Legion

"Maybe you think it's funny," he told police, "that I made up my mind to come back here. It's not France in accepting the treaty con- and that she had been at the boat o cut the rate. Easy money, beis followed, the discussion was that rond expectation was created.

In the event the latter program Both he and his cousin, Mr. funny. It's natural, I know what Prete said today, who is a local they do to men who are caught mason and has had the contract for over there after deserting the Le-

"Well, they won't shoot me over here to, here I am."

# LOCATED BY RUSSIAN FLYER Head of Finance Committee of the General Motors Cornoration Elected at TO BEAT, SAYS HOOVER EASY Arrested As A Drunk, Conforation Elected at TO BEAT, SAYS Confesses To Murders

### of Tirade Against G. O. P. Nominee in a Newspaper Interview.

SENATOR REED

New York, July 11.-Declaring that Herbert Hoover is the easiest man the Republicans could have selected for the Democrats to beat. Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri delivered a tirade against the G.O. P. nominee in an interview with er governor of Wyoming; Frank newspapermen here this afternoon. Hague, mayor of Jersey City, N. J.; Reed was in New York attending the meeting of chieftains of the

> Speaking of the Democratic conference today. Reed said: "We're off to a good start. There isn't any reason why we shouldn't win in

November. Reed was obviously in a happy Charles A. Greathouse of Indiana, frame of mind following his conference with Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic nominee.

He was caustic, however, references to Hoover, saying: Hoover is the easiest man for us to beat. He's not an Americanhe's an Englishman. If we want to elect an Englishman president of the United States why not get the ing to fear from a change of ad- who was sent to this country from

what during the war?" Reed scathingly referred to "It is a question," Reed contin-

The selection of Raskob was en- ued, "if the thoughtful minds of tirely a personal one with Gov. this country will trust a man who Smith. Raskob is known to but changes his position as the winds few members of the national com- of politics shift in a different posi-Changes His Views ' "What are we to believe about

Hoover? What are his principles? What kind of a person is it who changes his views to get into office? "If I know anything about the purpose of political parties it is to advocate certain principles of government. There are radical differences between the Democratic and

"This man was a Democrat one day and a Republican the next and," smiling as he said this "a British Liberal the day after that." Hoover, according to Reed, repesents "nothing." "He doesn't even know what party he belongs to,"

Reed concluded his interview by | me." charging that Hoover fixed the price of wheat during the World War, when he was federal food adminis-

### Five months ago young Ander- FRANCE ACCEPTS PACT WITH SOME PROVISIONS

Anti-War Treaty Favorable If It Does Not Infringe on Other Pacts.

Paris, July 11 .- France decided today upon acceptance of the promitments under the League of Nations Covenant or the Locarno

A council of ministers approved It was understood that the note

would be sent to Washington this afternoon and that it will signify Anderson told of his wild pace Foreign Minister Briand's willing-Much Study.

got it. Then a jaunt to Monte Carlo under scrutiny by the international of Joseph Perry. Jr., whose body and a mad whirl of gambling. He law experts of the foreign office. went "broke" and driven by con- In the meantime France has con- afternoon. science and remorse, he joined the ducted private diplomatic conversa-There were three plans before miles in an elapsed time of fifty- French Foreign Legion to "for- tions with Great Britain upon the when first questioned, denied that day to determine what course to subject.

rested was because Major De But he couldn't escape his memrete is a first cousin of his. Major ories, so he deserted the Legion and that accepts and signs the pact may tance from the place where the factory of the concern who claim that accepts and signs the pact may tance from the place where the a wage systematizer installed a It is reported that the United later that he and Perry had been to- The trouble arose from a strike for de Prete is a son of a brother of "bummed" his way to America, de-Tony's father. There is little differ- termined to return to Chicago and giving its own interpretation of the day. This admission was gained tied out for buttonhole makers. treaty and an opinion of the obliga- after Jennie Gleaner, also of Philations it entails.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 11 .- Treasury balance July 9; \$206,286,604.84.

ditionally.

# New York, July 11.-Arrested on death for alleged attentions to Mrs.

a charge of intoxication. John Crosslin. Fled to Witchita Fails Crosslin, 28, of Brooklyn, is alleged Texas. cluding that of being a worker for worthless checks in Virginia during 'Scarface Al" Capone of Chicago. | 1925 and 1926.

in his cell praying for forgiveness came member of Capone's gang, for his crimes, according to police. and after activities there double During a questioning that followed crossed Capone. he is alleged by police to have confessed numerous crimes. The crimes to Hartford, Conn., leaving a trail

In 1924, in Waco, Texas, stabbed "on the dodge" to avoid gang

his half-brother, Guy Castellano, to vengcance.

In 1925, stabbed brother-in-law, to have confessed to two murders, George Hogan, to death for breakpassing worthless checks and other ing a window in the Crosslin home. activities in the underworld, in- Fled to Richmond, Va. Passed

Crosslin was found on his knees! In 1927 moved to Chicago, be

Later moved to Boston and then he is alleged to have admitted of worthless checks. Came to Brooklyn and has been constantly

### Sensational Details of Life Revealed in German Court—Her Love Fatal to Nearly a Dozen Men.

Berlin, July 11 .- A modern Circe—the granddaughter of a Prince of Wales and not someone King-whose love has been fatal to all men on whom she cast her eyes, was revealed in a Berlin court when Frau Irmgard Bruns was tried for fraud and failure to pay her hotel bills and was sentenced to

nine months in fail. Frau Bruns is the granddaughter of King Ludwig I; of Bavaria, the daughter of the famous German No Formal Bids for Goverlandscape painter, the late Karl Heffner, and is herself an author-

Here is her record, as revealed in court: Three men committed suicide for love of her. Two men in love with her "fell" upon the field of battle, but one of them is believed to have killed

himself. Three men who loved her ended in jail. for the insane.

Another man probably escaped a day... spent virtually all of his adult life me is forfeited to me; he leaves any persons whom they wish to

Was Spoiled Child. Frau Bruns began life in luxury been discarded. Chicago, July 11.—Having had trator, to the detriment of the in Florence, was the spoiled darling personal letters is going to mean in the villa cf her famous father his fling—a \$97,000 fling on stolen American farmer and to the advan- of her adoring parents. She has considerable work and the possible since been through sanitariums and overlooking of various individuals pails and the low sailor dens of who might not feel welcome if they German seaports. But her fatal did not receive such a missive, Capfascination remains. Small, slend- tain Allan L. Dexter of the Howiter, and brunette with a face zer Company and Captain Herbert severe and lovely at the same time H. Bissell of Company G, the two

She is only 31. that could match her career, except hearted welcome to every Manchespossibly "Frau Maria Grubbe," by ter person who takes an interest in

Loved at 12. When only 12 years old Irmgard this statement as meaning they are

### (Continued on Page 2.) HOLD MAN AND WOMAN AS MURDER SUSPECTS

They Admit They Were With Friend Shortly Before He Was Found Dead.

Hammonton, N. J., July 11 .- A young woman and a man were held without bail by county authorities was found near here last Sunday

he had known Perry but admitted follow. delphia, had told police that Perry England is expected to follow and Bottles were well acquainted house, in question, with them on

one occasion.

HOOVER'S HOME TOWN SOLIDLY BEHIND HIM West Branch, Iowa, July 11 -J. W. Wertzbacher, 93, the only man in Herbert Hoover's home town who has held out against voting for him, has finally stepped into line. If the population keeps its promise

next November there will not be a single vote cast for Smith and Robinson.

Civil War Veteran in Iowa.

Wertzbacher is the oldest

### SOLDIERS TO INVITE ALL TO VISIT CAMP

### nor's and Visitors' Day to Be Issued, However.

(By Staff Correspondent) -No formal invitations will be issued for Governor's Day during steamer. If this is not possible, one One lover was sent to an asylum the present encampment, it was an- Krassin will probably a:tempt a nounced by Captain Irving E. Par- landing on the ice floes to rescue similar fate only because Frau tridge Jr., adjutant of the regiment, the men. Irmgard left him on their wedding at Officers' Mess yesterday. Instead,

personal letters will be sent by the She herself says: "Whoever loves officers and men of the regiment to family, friends and profession for have present. This will be the first time in the history of the regiment that the printed invitations have In view of the fact that writing

-like a painting of Holbein's, as a Manchester units in the 169th. In-German newspaper put it,-she is fantry which is encamped here for still far from the end of her career. two weeks, today asked the Manchester Evening Herald to express There is no figure in literature the companies' cordial and wholethe Danish author Jans Peter the doings of the soldiers.

Whole Town Invited Manchester people are to take

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### FEAR STRIKE OF 5,000 IN BIG COLLAR PLANT

Employes Threaten to Quit Be- operator, was suffering from high tonhole Makers.

Troy, N. Y., July 11 -With sympathy strike" threatened which might involve \$5,000 men and women of the Cluett Peabody Co., collar and shirt manufacturers, ?dgar H. Betts, president of the company, is reported on his way to Troy from a vacation on Cape Cod and workers committees are meeting to- of May 25, was in a serious condi-

tial cut for buttonhole makers. Officials are said to have sent for Mr. Betts after strikers declared he was the only man who could solve their difficulties.

The strikers all appeared at their factory this morning but declined

Reports Them Floating Helplessly on Ice Floe-This Is Group Given Up as Dead, Weeks Ago-Fogs Prevent Plane Landing; Other Group Marooned on Ice May Be Dead as Radio Signals Have Ceased.

Moscow, July 11. -Three members of the crew of the wrecked dirigible Italia missing since they set out alone on foot to seek land. have been located by a Russian aviator, according to a radic message today from the Russian ice-

reaker Krassin. Aviator Chuchnovsky, who hopped off near the Krassin in a seaplane, reported that the group were floating helplessly on an ice floe on \$0.42 Latitude and 25.45 West Longitude. The floe was surrounded by masses of crushed ice.

Circled Over Party Chuchno sky circled over the party five times making observations. Two members of the party waved flags, but the third was lying down ipon the ice motionless and apparently dead.

, Heavy mists developed, compelling the aviator to land upon North The commander of the Krassin reported that he is attempting to rescue the group, but that the pas-

sage to the floe is blocked by huge

On Another Quest The Krassin has been operating among the ice floes in the vice sity of North East Land in an effort to rescue the group of survivors headed by Viglieri. The group now reported located

s understood to be composed of Dr. inn Malmgren, Captain Alberto Marfian) and Captain Fillico. For the past two weeks they have been given up for lost.

The Malmgren party was floating on the ice when located. It was expected here that an effort would be made by the commander of the Krassin to approach Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 11. the place where the three men were found, and to take them aboard the

ICE BREAKING UP. London, July 11.-Grave fears were held today that the five marooned survivors of the lost dirigible Italia are doomed to die amid the icy wastes north of Spitz-

Warmer weather has set in in the north lands and the ice-floes are breaking up. It is believed that relief planes will be unable to make any further landings on the floe where the men are encamped because of the thaw. However, the ice has not yet suf-

ficiently broken up to permit access by ships. The Soviet ice-breaker Krassin is reported hemmed in by the ice about 31 miles south of the encampment. It may be necessary for the Krassin to turn back and make another attempt to reach the men from the northwest by way of

Hinlopen Strait. Radio Silent.

The fact that the maroned men have not been heard from by radio for more than two days adds to the fears for their safety. According to Lieut, Lundborg, the Swedish aviator who was rescued from the ice-floe after being marooned with the other five men for 13 days. Giuseppe Biagi, the Italia's radio cause of Wage Cut for But- | fever when he left. It is bolieved possible that Biagi is now too ill to

operate the radio set. The four other marconed men are Lieut. Viglieri, who is in command, Felice Trojoni, Francisco. Behouek and Natale Ceccioni, chief mechanic of the Italia, Lundborg revealed. Ceccioni who suffered a broken leg when the Italia slid on the ice on the morning

tion when Lundburg left. 19 Already Dead.

Nineteen men are already besult of the Nobile polar expedition, which now looms as the most disastrous of all modern palor ex-peditions. Nine of these were rescuers who sought to save Nobile's men.

Six men, of the Italia's crew were carried away with the balloon por-tion of the dirigible when its gonsister, had also been questioned and dicated their intention of report—was killed in the crash. Three Bottles' arrest it was said, resulted ing daily, to show their willingness others of the crew set out afoot to from information obtained from to work if the wage scale is ad- seek ald and were never heard from

### WOMAN REPORTER TELLS ABOUT NIGHT CLUB LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.) tainer in the cheaper, more furtive

resorts. From Iowa When your committee of one trying to place Leona's accent asked where she came from she said

Prater and Ringrup in Vienna she decided she was from lowa. "Why did you leave home?" she was asked.

"I wanted to go on the stage," she said, and went on with the old story. She had got "in trouble" when quite young at home. Fear, desperation, ignorance, povertyshe shrugged and laughed off the bitterness of that distant memory. She did chorus work for a while, but "didn't get the break". Looking mittee of 14 maintains is the thresfor a job she heard about this work, hold to a life of vice?" it sounded easy and the pay was good. "The Countess (thus the was on the threshold of the buyhostess is termed) treats us right. | your-own-fur -coat - and - diamond -But she's strict."

"How's that?" No Dates from ten to six and we can't make Tried to get a few of Texas' ex-girls dates with anyone we meet here. A on the phone. They were either in fella asked me to drive out to Long London or California or on the Island with him last night and do Riviera and couldn't issue stateyou think the Countess would let me out? A hot night, too."

"Do you meet many men you' "In this place? Hell, no! Nothing but suckers. If a decent guy comes in he's either too drunk to be any

fun or he's on a party and has his own girl with him." "Why do you work here, then, if it isn't any fun?"

"It's a job. I make plenty of dough. That's all." Gets Commission Leona gets twenty per cent of generation is too fast for me.'

every check she helps ring up. If a man comes into the Countess' place MANCHESTER MAN tess greets them, wisecracks, cheerio, hey-hey, and makes them feel at home and asks them if they'd like to meet some girls. They would, so she sends Leona and as many more as needed over to join them. Drinks are ordered.

Those served to the girls do not contain liquor. They look like ice in their native land, Italy. drinks and they cost like drinks but they are only stage props,-orange America because he did not like kept. Bruns was a medical stu- ters in a large concrete and steel workers needs a drink to keep going in which the cousin made it known swindle hotels and were sentenced at the airport for the men to train the army correspondence course

"fellas", according to Leona. The Countess neither dictates nor sober, amuse their designated cus- angry that he threatened to have tomers, and see that they spend all Tony arrested and placed in jail.

Others Not So Strict not so stringent.

with him after work," she said. There is a long list of other places neglected by the committee of 14. Montmartre, for instance, or Don Dickerman's Heigh-Ho. Lido Mirador-the list is interminable. There are no hostesses. There are no girls to entertain you. There are no girls present without escorts because a girl alone could she should accomplish that the is still more to his own liking. headwaiter would be an insurmountable obstacle.

College Graduate Eleanor is the nearest to hostess

### Charles Laking

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that any of these places has ever achieved. She is a college graduate, nice child from a nice family of one of the large middle-western cities. She had stage urge, and has been exceptionally successful. She dances beautifully, and on top of it is good-looking, bright, and unusually attractive. Naturally she got along. She has been featured in three successful musical shows the past three winters. Not wishing to tour the warm west during

the summer she left each show when it went on the road, and "even "Vienna." Pressed a bit about the a show girl has to eat," she says, so she has spent the last three summers dancing in a night club. Eleanor's worst problem is trying o keep the lads from getting drunk. Keeps 'Em Sober

She says she works harder in ten minutes trying to keep the friends she used to know at Yale and Princeton, Cornell and Harvard (she never played favorites) sober than she worked in half an hour's strenuous dancing.

"Are you at the place the com-"Honey," she said, "I thought

bracelet-so-you-won't - be - tempted place. This story won't be complete "Well, we have to be on duty without a visit to "Texas" Guinan. ments. Located one who doesn't want her name mentioned. She

said: "Tex sends us over to some table full of men, now and then, because they seem bored. We wake them up, encourage them to spend money, then Tex claps and we have to leave and dance. Tex never lets 'one of my girls" date a man. We do if she doesn't catch us. If Tex hears rumors she shrugs and says. "that's her hard luck, I told her that egg was drunk. I try to take care of my kids but this younger

## KIN TO AIR KING

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wall at the Center park, were in the same class liable for military serv-

When Tony decided to come to sets-ups, or cold tea without the army life his cousin was much dis- dent. A bigamy trial was narrowly warehouse formerly connected with stick. Now and then during the turbed and told him so. He was so averted. Soon the couple were ar- the estate of the late Morton F. night if Leona or one of her co- much put out that they had words rested for fraud and attempts to Plant. Ten airplanes are stationed It is served to her outside in the rest that he was not at all pleased that to jail. room. The Countess sees that none Tony was to leave Italy and come to this country. He did not see how Most of the girls have their own it was possible for any person to be willing to leave Italy. The army fiancee and his position to follow was to his liking and he wanted to investigates their orivate lives, have Tony stay with him and do his Their job is to dress well, keep stint of service. He even became so swindles.

But Tony came to America and the cousin remained in the army. Leona has been in other speak- Through close application he adeasies than this, where rules were vanced in rank until commissioned a major. He was assigned to the "If I liked a guy I make dates air forces and by his daring became well known through his native

> Major De Prete is in Italy what Commander Byrd is in the United States and he and Captain Ferrarin vere selected for most of the air records that the Italian army were

Mr. Prete is naturally proud of the honor that has come to his not get past the doorman, and if cousin, but a place on the ground "Fine for him," says Tony. "For me-sidewalks."

TO QUESTION NEW

Washington, July 11 .- Postmaser General New will be questioned tomorrow by the special Senate sub committee investigating alleged iregularities in postoffice appointments in Georgia and Mississippi.

Chairman Brookhart, (R) manded hearings here, where postal officials are accessible. New said he would be pleased to

### GRANDDAUGHTER OF KING SOLDIERS TO INVITE MODERN CIRCE

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to a private boarding school. She tried to commit suicide several times to escape the severe disci-

At 17 she became the mother of child. The father of the infant, a wealthy 38-year-old Englishman, wanted to marry her, but she re-Her parents thereupon married

her to a manufacturer. Shortly thereafter her first husband was reported killed in action upon a Flanders battlefield. His comrades maintained that he killed himself because he heard his wife was not true to him.

Thereupon Irmgard became engaged to a cavalry officer. He shot himself when he learned that his fiancee was deceiving him.

Irmgard became engaged to another cavalry officer. They made a trip together and her new flance shot himself before her eyes. She was arrested as a murder suspect, but was released. Later she was rearrested on an espionage charge, but was again released.

Next a Major. Next came a major. This officer had daughters twice as old as Jrmgard. The two became engaged at a wine party after the third bottle of champaigne were married. They went to Warsaw where both were arrested on suspicion of espionage and had to spend a year in jail. The German Supreme Court acquitted them. 'They went to Munich where the major was convicted of numerous frauds. Irmgard divorced him and he ended in

an insane asylum. her divorce Irmgard married an plane still been in the air, it might author whose works have become world famous. She left him on their wedding day.

Fourth Husband. husband, whose name she has since The squadron is making its quar-

jail Irmgard became friendly with a school teacher, who left his her adventurous life. Later he was sent to jail for fraud and hotel

Her next victim was Paul Barels, student of economy. He followed her through the sailor dives of seaport towns and continued to follow her even after she joined her husband. Bartels was accused with her in

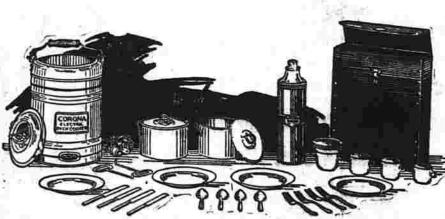
he Berlin court and was sentenced to ten months in jail. Her last victim was a prison guard, who fell in love with her, while she was serving one of her jail terms. He helped her escape. He is now serving a two year sentence himself.

Dr. Dyrenfurt, noted alienist estified at the trial: "Fundamentally she is a human being who has never been satisfied. She has chased ideals, which she never reached. She tried to seek forgetfulness through alcohol and drugs. This poison has made her nature shallower but has not destroyed her personality."

DICTATOR RELEASED.

London, July 11 .- Gen. Theodorus Pangalos, former dictator of of Greece, who was sentenced to John H. Trumbull will fly direct to in February after being guilty of treason, has been released, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens this afternoon. The Parliament which lodged the ing which he will be the guest of charges against Pangalos has been appear before the committee. He dissolved. In consequence of this cers' Mess Hall. In the evening, declined, however, to discuss the fact that Greek Cabinet decided charges aired in the Atlanta pro- there was no further justification for detaining the machine.

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### **ALL TO VISIT CAMP**

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had her first "love affair" with a wanted at camp not only Governor's cadet of a military school. Her Day but Visitors' Day next Sunday parents sent her to a convent, later as well. It will save the members of the two companies unlimited time and bother in writing personal invitations. Anyone is welcome to

> There was nothing of striking importance in camp of news value yesterday insofar as the Manchester companies were concerned. Captain Bissell's boys took part in the second battallion parade in the afternoon making its usual fine showing Gordon Hunter. and appearance! Major Clarence Scarborough was in charge.

getting ready for the baseball elimidentally, both Manchester outfits be at all surprising if one or the cient. other of them went to the finals. Company G. seems to have the best talent.

Reporters Up in the Air The Hartford Times and Manchester Herald reporters were up before reveille this morning to receive a free ride in a Fairchild fivepassenger monoplane from the camp here to the encampment of located at Groton. Lieutenant Osmond M. Matha of Hartford was piloting the huge ship. Because of the unusually heavy morning fog, the visability was poor and the plane had to fly under a forty-foot the tallest buildings along the noon, shore. Safe landing had scarcely been accomplished when the fog set on the same day she obtained in so thick and low that had the LT. QUISH HIGHEST have been necessary to go above the fog and fly back to Hartford to

land. The aviation squadron will play She next became engaged to an- an important part in the maneuvers other army officer and took a trip with the 169th. Infantry the first with him to Mecklenburg. There part of next week. There are 120 she left him and the officer shot enlisted men and twenty officers in himself. Even before she had ob- this branch of the Connecticut Natained a divorce from the author tional Guard. Major William F. she married Bruns, her fourth Ladd of Hartford is in command.

Sham Battle Program Major Ladd said that probably six of these will be used in the sham battle program in conjunction with the regiment next Monday and Tuesday. They will be used for observation purposes only and three will undoubtedly be assigned to each of the two divisions which will compose the 169th. Infantry. Two of these will be equipped with radios for communication purposes with the land forces. The cavalry

which is due here Saturday, will not ake part in the maneuvers. While visiting the aviation campment during which we were shown all over the grounds, the major placing his orderly at our disposal, we found one Manchester man. He is Private Thomas Aitkens, well known north end young man who has taken a big interest in aviwas proving very pleasant and that he was enjoying his stay immensethat always graces his countenance The airplane ride was the second which your correspondent has had Jackson, E. A. Morrison, I. during his four encampments here. Two years ago, he was given a ride from the camp to Brainard Field in

Governor's Day

Governor's Day is going to be observed Friday of next week. Gov. Camp Trumbull in the morning to review the air squadron and in the GAS STATION PERMIT afternoon will fly over here to review the 169th Infantry, followhonor at a special dinner at Offithere will be a ball in honor of His Excellency on the roof garden of the Hotel Mohigan in New London. This will be given by the officers of the regiment and most of Manches ter's seven officers are planning to

After the morning fog burned off resterday, rain clouds filled the for the soldiers as they went him to grant it forthwith. through their morning drilling. The ifle companies spent their time practicing extended order drilling ed to the Supreme Court of Errors ncluding target destination and dvance guard and patrolling, fol- court is through with the affair. lowed by company in approach

The Howitzer Company continued its marksmanship tests with the 37 millimeter gun on both direct and indirect fire and the trench mortars. They will continue at this work for the remainder of the week until Saturday.

When Company G came off guard duty at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it was succeeded by Company K. with Lieutenant Isaac Ricker, officer of the day, and Lieutenant B. C. Robinson, commander of the sandwiches to the guard detail.

was in the company streets inside the camp where in several instances fireworks were discharged. These included not only firecrack-ers, but sky rockets and Roman candles as well. However, those who set off the belated Fourth of July celebrating material, did so from such camouflaged points that they were not caught by either the officer of the day or commander of the

guard who tried in vain to catch the guilty persons. No damage was done, but in many cases much sleep NAME RASKOB the guilty persons. No damage was

Camp Notes The following permanent kitchen police force has been assigned in Company G: Privates George Mc-Collum, Joseph Nevue, Frank Hubbard, John Anello and Harry Madden. They requested the work in preference to drilling in the hot

Mrs. William Andres of Hartford road is staying at Pine Grove for a few days. She was a visitor in camp yesterday. Private Hugh Hewitt has just finished a detail as orderly for

Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty, acting commander of the regiment in the absence of Colonel D.

This is the first encampment for Private John Anderson, company Both Manchester companies are clerk in the Howitzers, and he seems to be enjoying it immensely. nation tournament which is expect- So far as we can see, sleep is his ed to get under way tonight. Inci- principal "recreation." However, Sergeant Jack Pentland reports have strong teams and it would not that Anderson's work is most effi-Mails arrive in camp at 11 o'clock

in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon.

the duty today . The hours of 2 to 4 in the afternoon have been set aside for swimming at Pine Grove for the enlisted

streets in the regiment.

Leads 12 Others in Army Correspondence Course, It Is Announced.

Special to The Herald

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 11 -First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of Company G of Manchester received the highest marking of any of the thirteen officers of the which was taken during the winter months from Major Wesley F. Ayers, U. S. Army officer at Hartford, it was revealed by Captain Irving E. Partridge, Jr., executive officer at formal Officers' Mess last evening.

Lieutenant Quish's marking was The examinations 92 percent. were for rifile and machine gun officers. Each of the thirteen who received certificates have completed twenty hours credit. The certificates are signed by Major General Preston H. Brown of Boston. The Manchester officer was benefited in making the highest mark by the fact that he completed a threemonths course at Fort Benning, Second Lieutenant Edgar M.

Ga., two years ago. Thompson also of Company G successfully passed the examination and received a certificate. These are filed with the militia bureau in ation work. He said that the camp Washington and count toward an officer's promotion. Others who passed the examinations were Lieuly. He wore that same cheery smile tenants A. M. Grayson, C. A. Gib- it. On the contrary, the agreement son, L. W. Donald, W. G. Wilkins, was universal that "this is Smith's A. J. Caisse, D. L. Forbes, W. H. I. M. Ricker, B. K. Sawyer, R. W. Swanston, and G. A. Wardinski. In the three examinations which Lieutenant Quish took, he received 14 out of a possible 15 points in the first, 22 out of a possible 25 in the second and 56 out of 60 in the

# **CAUSES LEGAL TANGLE**

Danbury Mayor to Take Case to the Highest Court in State.

Danbury, Conn., July 11-Mayor Anthony Sunderland will withhold action on the application of Louis De Flumeri to erect a gasoline staskies threatening to give the camp tion here. The mayor turned its first wetting of the present endown the application some time ago campment. The drill field was fair- and De Flumeri went to the Suly cold from the chilly breeze which perior Court where Judge A. C. wept it from the Niantic River and Baldwin took the mayor to task for Sound. This made work a pleasure not issuing the permit, and ordered Danbury's corporation counsel.

Henry C. Wilson, promptly appealand Mayor Sunderland today anfire control. This morning was spent nounced he would pigeon-hole the in problems concerning company in application until the state's highest The Common Council has veted without dissent to supply lawyer Wilson with all the legal aid he needs in carrying the case into the Supreme Court. Judge Baldwin is believed to have based his order to in history that the presidential and Mayor Sunderland on the fact that vice-presidential nominees have Danbury has no zoning laws. Mean- sat down with the state leaders at

BIG FIRE IN HAMBURG

and against the mayor.

Hamburg, Germany, July 11,guard. Company G men report a Fire which threatened to explode omewhat uneventful night of guard huge oil tanks on the harbor front duty. Mess Sergeant Jim McCava- broke out just before noon today. naugh scored a hit with his com- The blaze started in a warehouse stored jute. The city's entire fire The only disturbance reported fighting apparatus was called.

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# **AS CHAIRMAN**

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however, have been warm personal friends for years. man of middle age, came to the from the Windy City, will go to meeting shortly before official announcement was made that he had tional Division, Sons of Temperance been selected. He genially posed for photographers but declined to make any statement at this time. His Career The career of the new Democrat-

romance. Years ago Raskob went to work as a clerk in Lockport, N. Y., at a salary of \$50 a month. Later he became secretary to the Duponts, powder manufacturers of Wilmington, Del., at \$1,000 a year. He was advanced rapidly and behe became interested in the future Sergeant Patrick Murphy was in of the General Motors Corporation other side he will visit London, charge of Company G. quarters-yes- and he is credited with having in- Berlin, Prague, Budapest, Vienna terday relieving Corporal Daniel P. terested the Duponts in that com- and Milan before the congress conadvice.

Raskob is known in Wall street the 118th Observation Squadron, men. They must wear raincoats over He, himself, declared at one time their suits when leaving and enter- that he would "make a lot of mil-The Howitzer Company received made fifty. He induced many offi- Homeric, reaching here about Labor honorable mention yesterday for cials to buy stock in General Mo- Day. having one of the best looking tors and they became wealthy as the stock of that corporation rose Many of the officers of the regi- during the recent advance in Wall "ceiling". At times, the plane was ment were taken up for airplane street stocks. A year ago Raskoh only a few feet above the tops of rides at Trumbull Field this after- was talked of as a partner for J. P. Morgan. He had so many and varied interests, however, he could afford to turn that job down, even though it is said to be worth a million dollars a year. Raskob has for the annual picnic of the church IN OFFICERS' EXAMS a heavy interest in a number of

> PARTY UNITED New York, July 11 .- United at last after eight years wandering in the wilderness of defeat and de-

corporations.

dynasty, and to map out a militant held. Discussion and action will be campaign for restoration to power. taken upon several important mathigh, with \$200,000 already in the ance is hoped for. party chest, and with the assurance that for the first time since 1916 they are to have an aggressive, well-organized and amply-fi nanced campaign, led by a man whose vote-getting ability even the

enemy concedes. The spirit that animated today's gathering of Democratic leaders was in marked contrast to the disinterestedness of the Cox campaign of 1920, and the hopelessness that followed in the wake of the Madison Square Garden debacle. Some Rumblings

Only the rumble of rebellion of the south, made by the Radical Drys and the anti-Tammany bitterenders, was present to disturb the harmony of the gathering. And most of the leaders, believe that this rumble will be drowned out by the roar of the general engagement soon to get under way. The Democrats are again hopeful, militant, aggressive-and most of them are downright confident.

The programmed business of the gathering was the selection of a national chairman. There was, however, no indication of a fight over campaign-what he says goes."

Smith the Manager "After all, what does it matter?" was the general inquiry. "Al Smith will be his own national chairman once the campaign gets under

way.' While the ostensible business of the assembly was the selection of a national chairman, the real business was to get together. Two hours before the national committee meeting, Gov. Smith had a long conference with Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, his chief opponent at

the Houston convention. The flery Missourian was in his usual form. "Everything I have is at Gov. Smith's proposal," said Reed. put myself at his service." This was but an indication of the

eradication of pre-convention opposition and animosities. Reed, the bitter anti-Wilson leader who but eight years ago was almost literally thrown out of the San Francisco convention, is again on the reservation, along with the Wilson leaders who were responsible for his humi-

Today's meeting brought Gov Smith into personal contact with the western and southern leaders for the first time. Some of them were seeing him for the first time in their lives, although his picture has been before their eyes almost constantly for four years, in more or less terrifying aspect.

The meeting of the national committee at noon was to be followed by a luncheon at the National Democratic Club, at which Gov. Smith was to speak, and probably Senator Robinson. It marked the first time while the affair has caused more a gathering of this sort for a genexcitement here than any case in eral staff meeting. years, with citizens lining up for

Lacoste heat Tilden again the other day, and not a few tennis writer made the startling discovery that youth will be served.



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### LOCAL MAN DELEGATE AT "DRY" CONVENTION

turn From Chicago Will Go to Europe.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., who is one of the Connecticut delegates at the convention of the national Prohibition party being held in Chica-Raskob, an alert, rather stocky go this week, soon after his return Boston for the opening of the Nathere, on July 17 and continuing until the 21st. Mr. Hohenthai is the present most worthy scribe of the national division and his term of office expires this year. The biennial c national chairman reads like a election of officers will be one of the matters of business at the coming session.

Within a day or two of his return from Boston, or to be exact, on will sail for Europe where he will came one of their most valuable attend the anti-alcohol congress at employees. The time came when Antwerp. He is booked for the S. S. Mauretania. After his arrival on the pany. They are said to have made venes in Antwerp and be in conconsiderable money on Raskob's ference with committees with which he is affiliated with regard to prohibition work in these countries. Mr. Hohenthal goes as a representative of the International Reform Federation of Washington, D. lionaires" and he is said to have C. He expects to return on the

Tickets will be on sale at St. Mary's parish house this evening school which will take place Saturday at Lake Compounce. Trolleys will leave at the foot of Locust street Saturday morning at 8:45, returning at 4 p. m.

At the Concordia Lutheran spair, the leaders of the Democrat- church tonight, corner of Winter ic party assembled here today to and Garden streets the semi-annual ed on a charge of robbery. He is pledge allegiance to the new Smith congregational meeting will be accused of taking the hunting They came together with hopes ters of business and a good attend- hunting trip, and disappearing. He

### HAGEDORN'S DINER **MOVED TO HARTFORD**

E. L. G. Hohenthal on His Re- Business-Here Did Not Warrant Cost of Maintenance.

Hagedorn's Diner and Grill a business establishment of Depot Square that had become to be looked upon as a permanent fixture at the North End of the town moved to Hartford this morning where it will locate at Cherry Square. The reason for moving as far as could be learned was that the expenditure of money that a diner of the type that was represented by the cart at the north end was so great that it must necessarily do a tremendous volume of business to make it pay. Such a volume of business Las not been forthcoming at the Depot Square stand. Although they did a good business it did not quite reach the peak of success they desired so Wednesday, July 25, Mr. Hohenthal they moved the cart to Hartford where they hope to secure the volume of business the cart deserves in proportion to its invest-

ment. The people engaged in moving the diner had little difficulty in raising the foundation that had been constructed under the cart or in getting the diner up on wheels. They did have considerable crouble however in getting the cart from it's stand out onto the highway. This was largely due to the peculiar location of two trees and of the fountain which happened to be so located that it required some clever manouvering on the part of the movers in order to swing the cart around and not where it could be brought onto the street without striking or becoming wedged between the obstacles already mentioned: This was finally accomplished however very successfully and within a few minutes after the cart was on its way to the city.

EX-COP ARRESTED.

Waterbury, Conn., July 11 .-John Highrain, former state policeman and former local policeman, returned to town today after a long absence and was promptly arrestequipment from two Naugatrick men while he and they were on a was locked up today.

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### **SURPRISE SHOWER** FOR MISS KLINEFELTER

Affair Took Place Last Night at Carrier Home on Cambridge Street.

Miss Hortense Klinefelter of the Centenial apartments on Chestnut street, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower given last evening by the Misses Helen and Gertrude Carrier of Cambridge street. The bride-to-be and her mother had arranged to call at the Carrier home and when they stepped within they were very much surprised to hear some one strike ...p

friends gathered there. The sisters had decorated the living and dining rooms tastefully with pink roses and Madonna lilies. Suspended from the chandelier, was ers in which were tied notes giving Vernon and also land owned by Heralds. directions for finding the gifts which were concealed all over the house. The treasure hunt and the unwrapping and admiring of the presents consumed considerable time. A session at bridge followed, the prize winners being Mrs. Thomas Graham and Miss Mildred Porter. Then all adjourned to the dining room where an elaborate luncheon was served by the hostesses. The table was decorated in white and pink and the favors corresponded.

Miss Klinefelter is to be married Henry M. Dalson of New Britain.

### ABOUT TOWN

No. 2, Manchester fire department, of the bank. The following commitwill be held at their headquarters tee has reported receiving very tomorrow evening.

ner of Main and Hollister street, Philip M. Howe and William A. has sold to E. J. Holl his former Kuhnly. home on Haynes street.

The police commissioners will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 which took place Saturday aftering of the men will be inspected, ing the same house, got into a heat-

church will be held this evening at hammer and an axe to settle the af- questions until he delivers his acroutine business the advisability of brought into court and showed a August 11. For this reason, he dehaving the church repainted and the pair of black eyes which resulted clined to announce his farm relief decorated will be discussed.

Turnpike West is at Lake George amounting to \$19.18 and given a icy in his acceptance speech, the on her vacation. A party of friends suspended six months' jail sentence tariff and other campaign issues. motored up there with her this and placed on probation for six Until then, he will remain silent.

At the regular meeting of Linne Lodge No. 72, Knights of Pythias. to be held in Orange Hall tonight stalled for the coming term: Chan-cellor commander, Carl Hultin; town. They will meet teams bethe following officers will be inprelate, Carl Anderson; master of tween 10 and 15 years of age and work, Hilding Bolin; master of 15 and 20 years of age and over. arms, Edward Bergren; inner guard, Carl Gustafson; outer guard, Eric Nelson; representative for two eight years old, while waiting for years, John Frisell; alternate, Axel his papers at the Leader office last Prospect street, in the Hillstown Johnson. These officers will be in- evening with his express wagon, in district, who died yesterday of in-

steet who was operated on at the Memorial hospital last Saturday for the removal of gall stones is im-

streets to Mrs. Lena Goodstein of were soon able to revive him and take him to his home. This morn-United States navy. He was a memUnited States navy. He was a memUnited States navy. He was a memAm Cr & Fdy. 9414 9414 Shoe Repair Shop has purchased the none the worse for his thrilling be in the Buckland Cemetery.

Horace B. Cheney and Austin

The annual reunion of the family at the home of Elijah Nye in South Canada and the Adirondacks. bert Judd, his daughter Ethel, and ham, Mass., New York, Springfield, West Hartford, Hartford, Manchester and Glastonbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson of Henry street are spending a few days in New York City.

Miantonomoh Tribe, Improved and of Elm street. Order of Red Men, will install officers and confer the Chief's degree at its meeting to be held in Tinker Council, D. of P. installed the hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. officers of the New Britain Council band, a daughter, Mrs. Alfred No Am Co . . . 71% Nor Pac . . . . 96% The Hartford Tribe will be in last evening, assisted by Mrs. Chagnot, who makes her home with Penn R R charge of the installation cere- George Herzog.

The Life Guards of the Salvation Army will give an entertainment at the Citadel this evening at eight for the Blind, is attending the sum- morning from the home at 8:30 Sears Roe .... 116 113 % 114 o'clock. The proceeds from this entertainment will be used for camp. tute for the education Each patrol of the troop will take the Pelham Parkway. part in the program which will con-sist of dramatic sketches and musical numbers. Rachel Lyons is in office of Supt. H. O. Clough. The charge of the affair.

### Rockville

### **ROCKVILLE MEN BUY**

Secure Property Along Stream Leading From Walker Reservoir-To Control Fishing.

A party of Rockville men, with Frederick Belden acting as reprethe wedding march from Lohengrin Vernon, Tolland, and Bolton that a fishing reserve.

> Land that has been purchased in-John Sullivan located in Vernon. This takes in the control of most of the land that adjoins the stream that flows from the Walker reservoir, a fair sized body of water, near the Vernon-Bolton line, and along the stream down as far as Dobsonville.

Alumni Association Seeks \$5,000

The Rockville High School Alumni association is now sponsoring a campaign to raise an alumni the latter part of the summer to endowment fund of \$5000, which is to be used for assisting deserving students through the high school: The living graduates of the school now number 1200. The Rockville National Bank has consented to act as a permanent treasurer of the The annual meeting of Hose Co. fund through the trust department

Clothesline Brawl Settled

A backyard clothesline brawl when an inspection will be made. noon on Brooklyn street was settled All members of the Manchester po- Monday in the City Court by Judge lice force have now been provided John E. Fahey. The story as told in with the new uniform with the roll court follows: Harry Chemistruk collar and the equipment and cloth- and Eugene James, colored, occupy-There will also be an examination ed argument when the James famiof several men who have applied by attempted to hang a washing on to the "Native Sons" gathering but Eagle Lock ........ 60 the Chemistruk clotheslines. argument became very serious and subjects. The semi-annual congregational resulted in the adoption of a three The nominee has decided to meeting of the Concordia Lutheran foot length of two inch iron pipe, a avoid all discussion of political 8 o'clock. A. Winzler will be the fair between the two families. ceptance speech at the notification chairman in charge. Outside of Chemistruk's 4 year old son was exercises at Stanford University on parsonage painted and interior re- from being struck on the forehead policy to W. H. Settle, president of James. As a result of the argument, the Indiana Farm Bureau Federa-Miss Edna Mae Cole of 10 Middle James was fined \$10 and costs, nounce a definite agricultural polmonths. Chemistruk was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$14.18.

Kumjoynus Tennis Club Challenge The Kumjoynus Tentis Club of the Methodist Episcopal church

Falls Into Canal Walter Slatte, colored, about sistance and between the two they the naval reserve of Hartford. David and Sarah Muldoon have by this time was unconscious. James and Janet Hall. He was born Am Bosch ... 32 % 31 % 32 % succeeded in rescuing Walter who

Attorney and Mrs. Leo Kelly and

of O. L. Judd was held last Sunday is enjoying a motor trip through had been in poor health for four do pfd .... 46

were O. L. Judd, his eldest son, Aling a week's vacation at Watch Hill. 1 o'clock this morning. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue

street.

Mrs. Harold E. McLorinan and eral will be held Friday afternoon, nephew Leonard Rydholm are the hour to be announced later. spending a few days with the formers father, Senator Parley B. Leon-

Mrs. Mary Champagne, Deputy street, age 53, died yesterday at her Great Pocahontas of New Britain home, Death was due to heart trou-

next meeting will be held after

### HERALD NEWSY LOSES BICYCLE

LAND FOR RESERVE Stolen at Globe Hollow Monday While Boy Was Bath-

Edward Werner of 11 Cross Htfd-Nat Bank Tr .. street, one of the popular Herald Land Mtg & Title . . . sentative, have been buying land in newsboys, drove his bicycle down to Morris Pian Bk ....160 Globe Hollow Monday afternoon to Phoenix St B&T ....480 on the piano and to find about 20 will give them the control of the enjoy a swim. When he got ready Riverside Trust ....600 streams to the south of Rockville. It to go home he found that his biis said the land is to be set aside as cycle had been stolen. The wheel Htfd & Conn W 6... 95 was practically new and was in the East Conn Pow 5...101 pink of condition. Young Werner Conn L P 7s ...... 118 cludes the Barrows farm, the Walk- notified Chief Gordon and the Conn L P 5 1/2 s . . . . . . 108 er Reservoir, Michael Tracey's farm, police are on the lookout for the Conn L P 41/28 ..... 102 a miniature doll bride and bouquets the Reinthback place and part of wheel which the boy uses daily in Brid Hyd 5s ......104 the George Webster property in his work of distributing the

# TO CAPTURE

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ment of Commerce, preparatory to Conn Power Co ....137 departing for the west coast. Hoover's special train will leave Washington for the west about 8 o'clock over for four or five hours, before generous contributions and it is proceeding to Brule, Wis., where S N E T Co .......155 hoped that more will be received the Republican nominee will con-William P. Quish, who is now shortly: Frederick H. Holt, Mrs. D. fer with President Coolidge. While occupying his new home at the cor- J. McCarthy, Miss Maude Weyne, in Chicago, Hoover will meet several mid-western leaders to discuss Am Hard .... 69 the organization of his campaign American Hosiery ... 22 in the middle west.

> On to the Coast After spending a day with the President, Hoover will continue westward to San Francisco over the Union Pacific lines. He will be met in one of the mountain states by a delegation of Californians, who will escort him into San Francisco for a public reception.

will not touch upon any political

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

stalled by District Deputy David Anderson and staff of Hartford.

some unknown manner rolled, juries received in Hartford Friday wagon and all, into the canal. Wil- from the effects of being struck by liam Smith who is employed at the a trolle, car, will be held at Wat-Mrs. Catherine Rowsell of Spruce Leader office, jumped in after him kins Brothers undertaking parlors, the removal of gall stones is im- employee, went to Mr. Smith's as- ficiate and the bearers will be from

Frank Schibel

years, and last night shortly after Chi & N W ... 81

Mr. Schibel was employed by Dodge Bros . . 14 home of the deceased also a daughter, Miss Minnie Schibel. The fun-

Mrs. Mary Moujin Mrs. Mary Moujin of 20 Moore Marl Oil .... 35 1/2 her parents, and two sons, Marcel

James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

A very loquacious woman talked
i man pretty nearly to death at a dinner party, and then, as she got ap with the other women to go into the drawing room, she tapped him in the arm with her fan and said:
"I talk a lot, don't I? But if you men told the truth I believe you'd ill admit that you like talkative men better than the others."

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Carl M. Schildge
The funeral of Carl M. Schildge, who died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. O. D. Miner of East Center street, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of this afternoon as at first announced. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Church will of iliciate and the interment will be in the East Cemetery.

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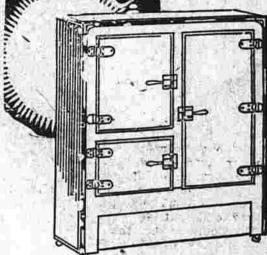
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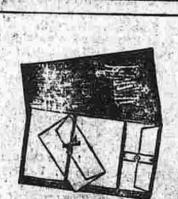
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1928

DOUBTFUL There are in New York city, it appears, thirty-four well organized and active benevolent agencies whose purpose it is to find jobs for the unemployed. These, of course, entirely apart from the infinite number of employment agencies

conducted for profit. It is beyond question that thousands of persons have reason to be grateful to these enterprises, havforts in suitable situations. It is beyond question, too, that such unselfishly conducted agencies are a

Nevertheless, it is to be wondered whether or not they are of the existence-always excepting per-litical recognition of their gifts. sons filling the jobs which the But the best guarantee of all.

one more structural iron worker tablish, lies in the character of the engaged in skyscraper building in Republican party's candidate for in a perambulating cottage so that have or look right after the share. New York today than there would the Presidency. Whoever has he can "escape" when he pleases have or look right after the shambe if there were no such thing as watched Herbert Hoover's career and go where he will. To achieve poo. Just take a lemon rinse and pher needed in any office, or one elect him, expecting political fa- months at a time, somewhere upon more person employing a chauf- vors in return, must be lacking in the city's rim, where the birds awaken him in the morning and

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-or possibly can reduce unemploy- of his death.

ployment agencies.

REVOLT IN SOUTH

That seasoned old political cambring his party to realization that fair. it will have to fight for its life this We don't think so much of the . One sidewalk salesman has a lit-

as a Democratic entity. The revolt in the party south of the Mason and Dixon line must be fact that he has but now come pretty serious when Senator Robin- from the land of the Incaz whereson deems it necessary to put his as we have never been anywhere in Girard, Kas.

away into the Republican column. even the most cautious Northern that, but it assumes a complete re-Democrat foresaw. When the Smith versal of form on the part of two machine steam-rolled the Southern peoples who have run true to that opposition in its pre-convention form for several hundred years campaign it acted on the theory without sign of abatement. It's that the well-known starvation ap- quite a little easier to believe that petite of the Southerners for post- he's mistaken. offices and other little federal jobs would hold them faithful to the By Mail party in any event. But it appears It is possible that Lieutenant that the machine reckoned without Lundborg's recital of his experifull appreciation of the virulence of ences while marooned for twelve the anti-Smith sentiment among days with the doomed Nobile party the kunnels, the majahs and, es- on an Arctic ice floe may prove to pecially, their wives and daugh- be the most valuable contribution

Instead of being at liberty to win flights in the polar regions that has The Manchester Evening Herald is en sale in New York City at Schultz's half a dozen crucial Northern yet come out of those forbidding states to the happy warrior in the spaces. brown derby, the harassed Demo-

limitation of contributions would other source of preparation.

ing been placed through their ef- campaign funds of either or both It is better, in such enterprises, such limit existed, by merely mak- against not improbable agonies. material assistance to the employ- ing a large number of \$1,000 condummies as necessary.

Again there are numbers of per- templation of future adventurers. slightest economic value, and sons of wealth in this country who whether there is a single addition- are always prepared to give more al person under employment in the than a thousand dollars to their city today above the number who own political party, whichever it would still be under employment may be, in complete good faith and if there were no such machinery in without expecting the slightest po-

agencies create in their own of- and one which makes quite superfluous any such fuss-and-feathers Is it to be supposed that there is rule as Senator Capper would esan employment agency—or one without coming to the positive conmore cook's or maid's job filled or clusion that it would be the believe something like a pastoral life, he to be filled, or one more stenogra- of folly to spend money to help upon a truck. This he parks, for Isn't it true that when an em- seldom have large sums of money sides. He could, of course, have a

### LOEWENSTEIN

woman from getting into the same stein mystery would be a puzzling in Broadway or in Westchester job? The employment agency cre- thing. Restricted to the rather county. ates neither the job nor the appli- meagre cables concerning it, the cant-it merely brings them to- American observer is pretty well at gether. Would not some other ap- sea when it comes to the forming barkeep of the old Bowery days-

feature of the case is the wide-Is it or is it not, then, a question spread doubt cast on the story of and the country roads. When his long trips into regions that will be whether the benevolent employ- the multi-millionaire's disappear- show dates have ended he takes to deficient in fresh fruit and vegetament agency has any economic jus- ance from an airplane over the the open road for a nomadic life. North Sea among those people in the "big street" remains Mississippi, drying out by immerging in fresh Here in Connecticut we maintain Europe who knew most about the last of the Negro cabbles of Broad-

a system of free employment bu- The notion that there might be en their stands near Central Park reaus. Do they accomplish anything a trick in the apparent fatality is or the railroad depot, "'Sippi" apexcept to put A in a job at the exone which would not be in the least
pense of B?

| Description of the least pears day after day, with his tall hat and his dusty outfit, driving likely to gain general credence if back and forth in the heart of the This is a matter upon which we it were to involve any one of hun- bright lights belt. His major operahave no rigidly fixed conviction- dreds of well known Europeans. tions occur in the after-theater merely doubts. If there is any way That there has been so general acin which these state employment ceptance of it would seem to be albureaus add a nickel in five years most proof that Loewenstein was Manhattan, he was a regular custo the total of wages paid in Con- of a type conceivably to stage such tomer of "Mississippi" who called necticut, or if there is any way in a disappearance and arrange in ad- each night at the Joison dressing which they reduce unemployment vance for its acceptance as evidence ers" of the stage still prefer the

sandth part of one per cent we are better than America knew him. And fare in the Broadway belt, for this completely open to conversion to because many Europeans are quick has been his route for many a year to scent deception and a hoax in Perhaps some one with a bent for the theatrical disappearance there py trade in the Times Square belt. economy can explain the advan- is less reason to feel certain that They approach "prospects," whis- so that I cannot relax while readtage to be gained from state em- Belgium's Croesus was drowned pering in their ears that they ing, lying down or sitting, and this than otherwise there would be.

### JUST CAN'T BE

paigner Joseph T. Robinson, candi- returned from South America and stance, show a sample book, point- one." date for the Vice-Presidency on the Democratic ticket, has found it of kindly feeling toward the United length necessary to utter a loud and States in both Chili and Peru. He book, but which is boxed and exercises twice daily. If you will strident cry of alarm in order to attributes it to the Nicaraguan af- wrapped. Upon opening the pack- do this I am sure you will be able

year to prevent the anciently re- Nicaraguan mess ourselves, but we tle pamphlet, concealed in an en- juice, including some of the peel if liable Solid South from dissolving take the liberty of doubting the ac- velope. When the purchaser opens you wish, may be taken by you to curacy of Author Croy's impres-sions, just the same despite the bought a seed catalogu such as is or just before retiring. son deems it necessary to put his fears into the form of a set statement.

No longer, he tells his co-man-like us, that would have been good agers, can the solidity of the South as we have never been anywhere near it. If he had said that Peru didn't like us or that Chili didn't ris' "Life and Loves," which has brought \$150 for early editions. A special edition is sold for \$15. Harris, who once was looked upon as a lover while they last, be taken for granted. There is a Peru and Chili are agreed in not ris, who once was looked upon as a movement down there to defeat the liking us, that is a strain on the considerable importance, was departy's candidate, even for pur- credulity. Chili and Peru never ported from America and has since party's candidate, even for purposes of publication, the Senator agreed on anything yet except that admits that he cannot measure its they wanted to fight each other. If Peru should let it be known that to his warning, it will be necessive stomach gas been barred from England.

Returning tourists tell me he is to be found among the expatiates of the pain's you feel after meals. Try using wholewheat been barred from England.

Returning tourists tell me he is to be found among the expatiates of the Cafe Dome in Paris where he sits of evenings while tourists are bread with one or two of the non-starchy vegetables such as spinach.

Mr. Croy's opinion may have Here is a predicament that not been derived first hand, and all

### UNPREPARED

to the literature of aerial discovery

It is well that potential advencrats are going to be kept on the turers into those regions should jump, apparently, keeping the kick- have some knowledge of the possiing donkey tied to the Southern bilities that they must face. Lieutenant Lundborg's description of the nervous and mental condition citrus fruits are so closely related of the members of the Nobile party that, through budding, oranges, Senator Capper of Kansas is sel- provides fairly good proof that lemons, grapefruit, limes and tandom paltry, but paltry he is in his those courageous young men were proposal to the Republican nation- not well prepared in spirit for the at committee that a maximum limit disaster that overtook them. Their prolific, some trees having as high of \$1,000 be placed on contribu- imaginations had not been suffi- as three thousand fruits per year, ions to the party's campaign fund. cient to supply them with realiza-How can anyone who has been tion of what it must mean to have ing, with buds, blossoms, and fruit in practical politics as long as the their ship fail them in the midst of on the tree the year round. Kansas senator believe that such a the Arctic ice. And they had no

do anything but put a premium on If they had had any adequate deception? Senator Capper says his inward preparation for the disaster plan would reduce the likelihood it is inconceivable that they would of large interests making large not have met their hardships of contributions for which they would body and mind with a stouter expect return in favors. If any such stoicism. It is sadly probable that interest really exists and wanted to they saw only the glory of success make large contributions to the when they embarked on their flight. parties it could do so as readily un- that the consequences of failure be der the \$1,000 limitations as if no also weighed and the soul armored

Lundborg's picture of the hortributions in the names of as many rors of the ice floe encampment provides such realism for the con-



or not—but one of the veterans of itself to the hair after washing. ordinary intelligence-and fools trees nod from neighboring hillhome in the country, but such is the roving nature of the dyed-inthe-wool showman that this would involve the necessity of taking root job it prevents some other man or Even at close range the Loewen- in a given spot. As it is he can be

> This "Broadway Gypsy" is Joe Barrett, who at the present moment! plays the role of Mike, a singing and he has known the "honky-About the quaintest character of

> way. While other cabbies have takhours, for all the regulars know

When Al Jolson was playing in horse driven vehicles to taxicabs. ment-by so much as the thou- Europe knew Loewenstein much "'Sippi" knows every potential cab -winter or summer.

> "Book-leggers" caary on a snap-'have something pretty warm." also prevents my going to sleep. They are very much like the vendors What is the cause and remedy? of filthy postcards in Paris. And, What do you think of orange peel? Homer Croy, novelist, has just their customers. They will, for in- other food. My age is seventyage, the purchaser finds he has

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will swer personal questions health and diet, addressed him, care of The Herald, Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

### MANY USES FOR LEMONS

The lemon is a member of the itrus family and a true relative of the orange. The lemon tree is formed and grown very much like an orange, and the fruit has very much the same chemical properties except that it does not have as large an amount of sugar. The gerines may all be grown on the

Lemon trees are astoundingly This large amount is partly due to the fact that the tree is everbear-The blossom resembles that of

the orange except that the backs of the white pedals are slightly tinged with purple. Many people consider the odor of the lemon blossom equally as attractive as the with green fruit since the fruit requires so long to mature -about nine months.

The Spaniards are credited with first planting the lemon tree in America, but though extensively grown, it was only slowly developed commercially. Undoubtedly it will become even more popular when its healthful values become better known. In this era of beautiful women,

emons are becoming very popular as cosmetics for the hands, face and hair. There seems to be some kind of belief that a highly decorated jar with a pretty ribbon helps the beautifier, but lemons are probably the most inexpensive as well as one of the most effective cosmetics obtainable. Every beauty shop uses lemons in some of its preparations, and many housewives make it a rule to use the juice of a lemon on New York, July 11.—Believe it moves the soap curd that attaches Probably one of the finest skin

lotions that can be devised is composed of equal parts of lemon juice and glycerine. This will remove many stains and blotches and leave the skin smooth and satin-like . There is another good use for the gums. Used night and morning it will make a remarkable change in tightening up loose gums and improve the circulation and cleanli-

ness of the mouth. There are a number of household uses of lemon juice for removing rust, ink or fruit stains, polishing aluminum ware and plano keys. The lemon is chiefly valuable

for its anti-scorbutic vitamins. Bottled lemon juice, sterilized at low temperature may be kept for a long time and should be carried by those who are compelled to make

Lemons may be preserved from

### Questions and Answers

Question: E.O.L. writes: "For some time I have been troubled with infected fingernails. Have tried several remedies, but got only temporary relief. Two of the nails have come off. What do you ad-

Answer: You are starving for bone and nail building salts. The acidosis from which you suffer can be cured if you will use a liberal per combination with protein, whole grains, and other food containing vitamins. Leave out all denatured foods, such as those made from treatment is usually indicated after your diet has been corrected.

Question: S.J. writes: "There frequently comes a tense condition

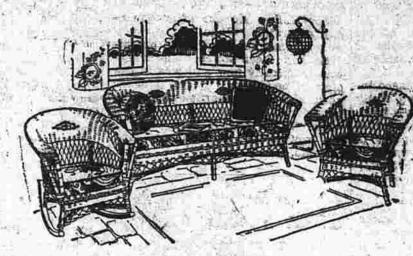
to relax when you wish to do so. would not advocate your using orange peel with a meal, but orange

even the smallest meal, such as one sometimes for half an hour." Answer: The combination of food

you mention is not a good one and

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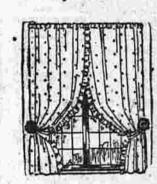
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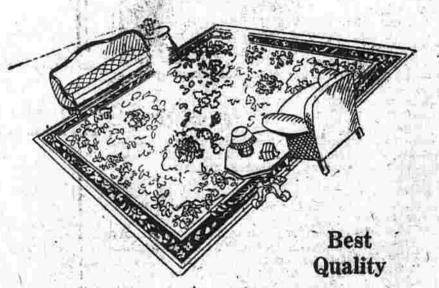
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Aaron Burr fought a duel;
Hamilton mortally wounded.

1864—First organized national bank opened in Philadelphia. sary for the Democrats to estab-lish, for the first time in the party's history, to prevent probably sever-al of those states from slipping earth; and so the other way round.

Sits of evenings while tourists are brought up and introduced to him. Sits of evenings while tourists are brought up and introduced to him. Sits of evenings while tourists are brought up and introduced to him. Sits of evenings while tourists are brought up and introduced to him. Selling the Brooklyn bridge the Brooklyn bridge after selling the Brooklyn bridge after selling the Brooklyn bridge the Brooklyn bridge the Brooklyn bridge after selling the Brooklyn bridge the Brooklyn bridge the Brooklyn bridge after selling the Brooklyn bridge after selling the Brooklyn bridge after selling the Brooklyn bridge the Brooklyn bri Confederates under General A man was arrested in New York Early advanced to within after selling the Brooklyn bridge 1864-Confederates under General

The first man is of the earthly.-1 Cor. 15:47.

Lean not on earth; it will pierce thee to the heart; a broken reed at best; but oft a spear, on its sharp wheels, four of the wheels being in point Peace bleeds and Hope ex-pires.—Young. the front drive and giving the car more weight forward to hold it down at that high rate of speed.

AUTOS MAY GO 800 MILES

Rathway, N. J.—By means of a front wheel drive, automobiles will soon be doing from 300 to 360 miles an hour, according to Walter Chrystie, inventor of this type of

Chrystie went on to say that the car he had in mind would have six

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 11-The poliicians need some kind of a sign to tell them whether the farmers in the middle west are really sore or

You can hear it either way. One guesses, after some inquiry but no protracted survery, that agricultural resentment over the administration's failure to give the farmer a special lift is spotty. The farmer is still intensely individual. There seems to be no mass thinking among them.

West Branch, Ia., Hoover's home town, is one of those places where farmers come to do their buying of store goods and their

Bankers there say the boys are incensed, not especially by Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, but by the fallure of the government to place them on a parity with the manufacturers.

A hardware dealer there who does considerable business with farmers admits that business isn't believe they're interested in legislative farm relief at all. This is a rather common story in Iowa. Most persons still don't know what the McNary-Haugen bill was picture of the Norld War."

of the farms in West Branch vicinity some time during the year, reports more than considerable mutterings of discontent and numerous promises to leave the Republican party flat this year and vote for Al Smith.

But Leech, like some others, is cynical. He's sure they'll wind up voting for Hoover.

found a couple of dist They were on the train, between West Liberty and Colum-One was W. C. He's an uncle of Sam the federal radio commissioner and used to be president of the Lee County Grange. He has a 99-acre farm 14 miles from Keokuk. Temporarily he's leasing it, but it doesn't look as if the fellow could make it pay WORLD WAR, is on misnomer, either. The other dirt farm r one critic said. "It is just that. was Vince Allen of Hancock When you have seen it you will county, Ill. He has 350 acres know." across the river from Keokuk.

I've alked with about a hundred Republicans these last few weeks," Pickard said. "And threequarters of them are going to vote for Smith. That's been up in the northern part of this state, which

is pretty bad off." Pickard and Allen insisted the only feasible farm remedy now was to bring the prices of things the farmer bought down to the same general level as the things he sold. They had given up hope that one might be elevated to meet the

'Used to pay a hired hand \$25 a month; now it's \$60." they "We're getting virtually preprices and paying pre-war to buy for \$125 costs \$250 now; a \$50 gang plow costs \$125 a \$25 disc harrow is \$70 or \$75; a \$22 cultivator is \$75 and a set of harness that was \$30 is \$75 or \$100. "Hogs are eight or nine cents a pound, about the same as before the war. Hogs is a losing game. People raise 'em because they've

got to raise something. When a man breeds a bunch of sows he doesn't know if he's going to raise on pig or a hundred. 'Last spring," said Allen. planted a crop of corn. My average yield there had been 50 or 60

bushels an acre, though one year it was 80. Well, this year the average yield was 20 bushels of the worst corn you ever saw. "I haven't made any money in three years. It's a tough struggle to get by, even with me and my

wife working from five a. m. to eight p. m. A man ought to get a ten per cent return from his farm, considering the wages of himself and his family, but you can go from farm to farm and not one of them is making six per cent. "I know six farmers in Marshall

county who left their farms with foreclosed mortgages. You can see those farms being sold at any court house in Iowa. I went to my banker the other day and told him I couldn't pay this time on the principal of the money I owned him. He said I ought to feel lucky to be able to meet the interest.

"Down in Keokuk I knew a owned and farmed He owned on car, he never drank and he never went to town. That made me figure that he must have saved up some Well, he found himself going blind so he left his son on the farm and moved to Montrose, there will be a tennis match and where he bought a \$3,000 home hard worker all his life.

"The other day they forclosed and sold both his farm and his ter being represented in this conhouse. He's \$2 years old and he's going now to the county house.' This might be a better story if Pickard and Allen were Republicans. As a matter of fact, they're

It's a Cuspidorg "What are you taking those cus-

"I'm taking them home or my "What kind of a dog have you, anyway?'



### **LEGION PICTURE HERE** STARTING ON TUESDAY

The World War" Is Most Truthful Production That Can Be Seen Now.

"THE WORLD WAR", a motion picture utilizing a great portion of the world as a set, with entire nations playing minor parts and with eleven-twelfths of the world's population in the cast, will have its initial appearance at the State Theatre, starting next Tuesday.

This unusual picture, which is being shown in this town under the auspices of Dilworth Cornell Post of the American Legion, has been described as "at once the most thrilling and authentic history of the World War that has ever been told in pictures.'

The story of this picture's creation, the lives lost in "shooting" its scenes, the months of delving into the archives of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia and Germany to obtain official data and pictures, the years devoted to its careful preparation, and the official seals of the United States Navy and Army Departments stamped on the film as good as it would be if the farm- (the first time in the history of ers had more money, but doesn't motion pictures that those great seals have appeared on films), all these unusual elements in this picture's preparation make it what it is-"the first b'g historical motion

Its action civers the greatest drama in the history of the world over a period of four years. Therein Bert Leech, who visits most lies the remarkable feature of this unusual picture; it has successfully brought to the screen in comprehensive and graphic form, the most gigantic war in the history of the world. This has been done by careful compilations of scenes that are revealing, impressive and authen-

> War in all its phases is seen in this film. There are no picked scenes. The lumbering tanks, the murderous machine guns sweeping No-Man's Land, the poisonous gas. the smoke screens, the depth bombs, sinking of ships by submarines, the FRADIN'S ANNOUNCES. flare of starshells, the recoil of gigantic guns gouging the earth in angry protest, the wire entanglements, the falling planes, the falling men-all the elements of war are seen in this great picture. "The title of the picture. 'THE

### MAPPING

Mrs. Byron Dunnell and little daughter Dorothy from Sherbourne Falls, Mass., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard of this place. Mrs. Arthur Frink has been ill

at her home here, ever since last

Thursday, with the summer grip. A violent thunderstorm passed over Wapping on Monday afternoon, accompanied by hard rain and hail. The house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp was struck by lightning which entered the roof passed down through rooms and into the cellar, setting a fire in the cellar, near a 50 gallon tank of kerosene. The men of the neighborhood extinguished the fire, but quite a little damage was done. Miss Harriet Sharp was deafened by the shock and it scorched her hair and evebrows.

Frank Stoddard's house, the next house to Mr. Sharp was also damaged when another bolt struck a tree and glanced off into their

The hail fell for several minutes but the tobacco was not large enough to receive much damage. Telephone and electric wires were put out of commission quite gener-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes Green of Palmer street, Hartford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cóllins recently.

### **EXPECT BIG CROWD** ON ROCKVILLE NIGHT

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Given good weather, fully 2,000 ersons are expected at the West Side grounds this evening when the annual "Rockville Night" will be

at 6:30 o'clock. The Rockville delegation will arrive at that time and a ball game will be started at once. While the ball game is in progress

spectators can take their choice. At the same time, in another part of the field a horseshoe pitching test by F. Taggart, M. Taggart, Leggett and Thompson. The band concert, which will be

given by the Boys Band of Rockville, will begin at the close of the baseball games and after the concert an orchestra will provide music for dancing in the hall in the Recreation building. As an added attraction and to give the affair a carnival effect there

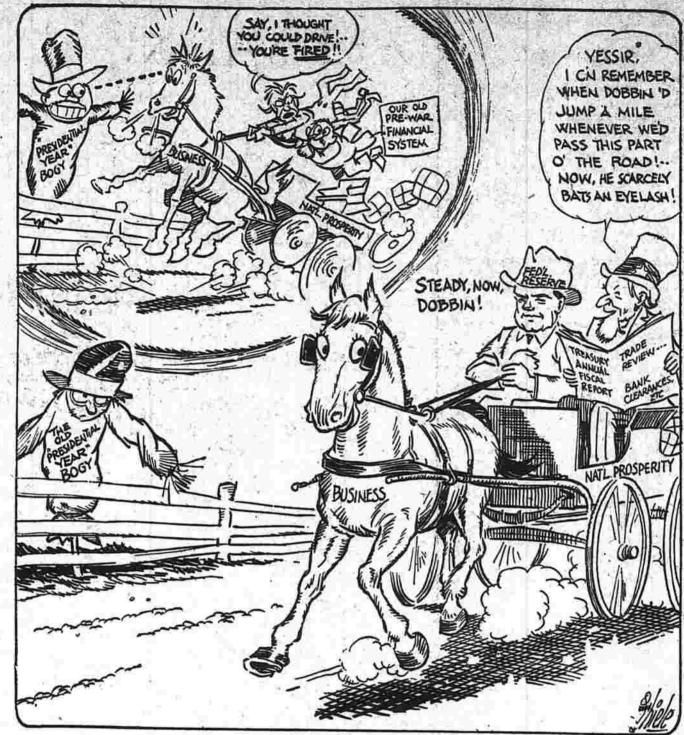
will be an exhibition of tumbling by Dowd, Egan and DeFerra. Soft drinks and ice cream, "hot dogs" and sandwiches will be for sale at a booth under the big oak tree to the west of the Recreation

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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### ITS CLEARANCE SALE

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values than ever before. So, here then is a sale that will stir the thrifty into action, as it will save many dollars for the family budget and win a host of new friends for the store.

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It appears as if someone left the Impression with the mayor that eliminates toxic poisons. Cleans out at noon yesterday. It began, however, at one o'clock and the mayor | is sold by all dealers. arrived at 12:55.

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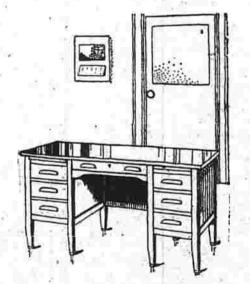
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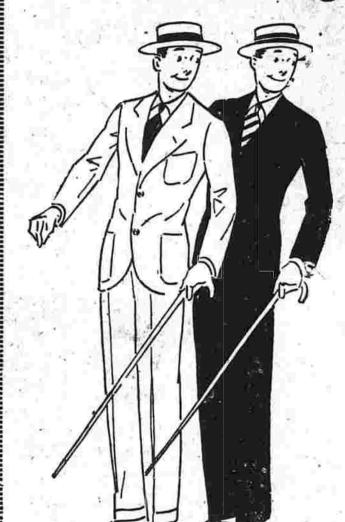
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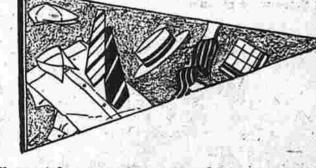
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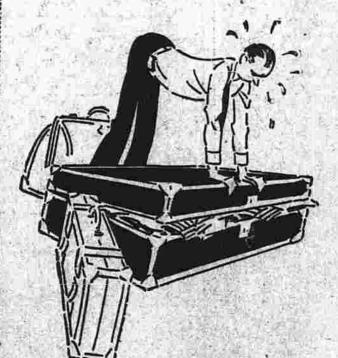
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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 11. "Wonderland," a two-act musical extravaganza by Victor Herbert, will be fentured during the Philco hour through WJZ and associated stations at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The first act opens in a London street on Christmas Eve. Alice enters, selling 10:30 9:30—Mount Clemen's concert. matches, and when she sees the splendor in a mansion window, she dreams a bit. "Treasures" is the title of a program to be presented by the Columbia network at 9. This will feature a large symphony orchestra, vocal soloists, male and mixed quartets and will refer to gold and lewels. One hour later these same stations have arranged for the radiation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." The story of the opera has to do with two claimants to the throne of Barataria, Marco and Guisjointly, until Luiz, a grandee of Spain, is found to be the rightful king. Half an hour later another comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan will be the highlights for WEAF and allied stations. This is "Youman of the Guard" and was first produced ondon in 1888. At 10:15 listeners of WNYC will have a chance to tune in the drama "Her Chance," by the Other features Courtland Players. for Wednesday night are concerts by the Madrigal mixed quartet through

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type cates best features.

WGY and Goldman's band through WNYC both at 8:30 and "Musical Memories" by vocalists and instru-mentalists through WIG at 9:30.

### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Minstrels; soprano; talks.
9:00 8:00-Hill's concert orchestra.
9:30 8:30-Musical "Memories."
10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30-Studio Jubilee singers. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Contralto, tenor.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 8:00 7:00—Mason-Hamline concert. 8:30 7:30—Kalua Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 308.5—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 7:00—Justice musical program 7:30—WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550, 6:30-Graphology broadcasts, 7:00-WGY Madrigal quartet. 428.3- WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 0:00-American beauty artists. 11:00 10:00-Artists variety hour. 12:00 11:00-Orchestras; organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-C. of C. organ recital. 351.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30—Brunswick concert. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 10:35 9:35-Orchestra: quintet. 11:39 10:30-Quintet; dance music. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

7:30 6:30-Concert: Gypsy baron. 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:00 8:00-Baritone, planist, 9:20 8:30-Musical comedy hits,

8:30 7:30—Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch 1:30 10:30—What Troubadours orch 0:30 9:30—Who dance orchestras. 1:30 10:30—Memory Garden hour. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Puritan twins. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30..6:30—"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00—Pope Park band music. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:00 7:00-Mabelanna Corby prog. 8:00 7:00—Mabelanna Corby prog. 8:30 7:30—Key clicks, feature, 9:00 8:00—"Treasures," musical. 9:30 8:30—United Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Opera, "The Gondollers." 10:30 9:30—Buccaneers program. 11:00 10:00—Rich's orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:55-Baseball; orchestra. 6:30-Radio Nature lengue. 8:00 7:00—Studio players. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:05 9:05—Orch; baseball scores. 10:05 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball 6:00-Synagogue services. 6:30—St. Regis orchestra. 7:00—National mixed quartet. 7:30—Venetian nights. 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 8:00-Troubadours orchestra.

8:30—Orch; Silvertown quartet. 9:30—Light opera, "Yoeman of the Guards." 10:30—Waldorf-Astoria music. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:25-Baseball scores; orchs. 6:30-Baritone, violinist, :00-Songs, saxophonist. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 8:00-Philo hour with musical play, "Wonderland." 9:00-Venetian gondoliers.

10:30 9:30—The Wayside Inn. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-Theater orch; quartet. 0:30 0:30—WEAF light opera. 1:30 10:30—Arcadia dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:30 5:30-Ensemble; baseball scores 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour 230 0:30-Power's concert; baseball. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-630. 6:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Studio recital; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (316 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30—WGY studio program. 7:00-Contralto; dinner music

8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 0:00 9:00—"On Wings of Song." 0:30 9:30—WGY mixed quartet. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; concert. 7:30 6:30-Griswold Sisters, novelty -Aviation lesson 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet, 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

8:45-String quartet. 9:45-Studio specialties. 1:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:30 7:30-Goldman's band." 10:15 9:15-Play, "Her Chance." 293.3-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Dinner music; baseball. 7:30-Health talk; music. 9:00 8:00-Studio concerts, dance 1:00 10:00-Bridge game; orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Loew's theater program TORONTO-840.

6:30-Piano twins. 8:00 7:00—Canadian hour; planist. 11:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 9:30 7:30—Concert orchestra, 9:00 8:00—WJZ I'nlico hour, 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Concert; entertainers, 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30 6:30—Organist; nolitical talk. 6:30—Organist; political talk, 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters, 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

9:00 8:00—Musical continuity,
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—Home dance hour.
10:00 9:80—Comedy skit; orchestra.
11:00 10:00—After theater club.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk, 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00—WIZ Philco hour, 9:30 8:39—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio programs, artists, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720, 8:00 7:00—Almanack; chamber music 9:00 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet

10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone, quartet 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:15 11:15—Austin male quartet. 12:45 11:45—Drake dance orchestra. 3446—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00—Orch., music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 3:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours.
10:30 9:30—Auld Sandy; orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Scotch program, baritone.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Kentucky Mountain songal

11:30 10:30—Novelty shop, orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Quartet, planist; orch. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:00 7:00-Trio; travelogue; quartet; 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (24 hrs.) 400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:30 8:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 10:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 9:30-Katz boys program. 10:30 9:30—Katz boys program.

11:30 10:30—Sni-a-Bar orchestra.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic.

468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

12:30 11:30—Studio program.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet.

2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:30 11:30—Isuan Iimie's program. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans music. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans music. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:30 8:30—Travelogue; play. 10:15 9:15—Hawalians; concert. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:30 11:30-Violin recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30—Soprano, pianist. 0:00 9:00—Ramblers entertainment.

0:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-Puppy Club program. 11:30 10:30-The baritone balladeers. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, tenor; organ. 499.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-660. :00 10:00-Orchestra, soprano 12:15 11:15-Roof Garden orchestra. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.
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Club orchestra for fourteen the West," "The Mysterious Ridpieces, instrumental solos by members of the orchestra, vocal and instrumental solos by members of the staff, readings in dialect and bed-time stories.

sponse to the many requests nature and of men, to keep it. from the station's audience for were booked for that evening to get to the studios. This of course meant that WTIC was going to be short of talent, but one of the staff suggested a studio party, which was carried out with great

These Studio Programs will be informal and request numbers will be played or sung as soon as possible after the requests are received. Should the new series prove popular, it is hoped to extend the broadcast to an hour. 9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N.

B. C. studios. 9:30—Goodrich Silvertown Quartette and orchestra from N. B. C. studios.

10:30-Howard correct time. 10:30-Hotel Bond Dance orchestra, Emil Heimberger, director. 11:00-News and weather.

We have decided not to vote for Hoover or Smith until we see which looks best in a ten-gallon hat.



### **DOUBLE FEATURES**

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another program such as was who determines to find out just put on the air in February, 1926, why the corporation from a neighthe night of the Snow Bound boring city, is endeavoring to rob Party, when it was impossible for the valley of its rich water supply. the majority of entertainers who He contributes a characterization



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### that calls for daring horsemanship and fistic ability, all of which he does in a way that only Jack Holt

"Magnificent Flirt" Here for Two Day Run-Clara Bow morrow and Friday is "The Magni-Sunday. For tomorrow and Friday, the

management of the State Theatre "The Magnificent Flirt," is a is presenting a double feautre pro- story of modern, gay, laughing gram that should have a strong ap- Paris, set in the homes of the peal with Manchester movie goers. Wealthy and in the famous cafes Both features are a direct contrast and cabarets. It is a peppy, flery from one another, yet each provides drama with situations that will a story that is as interesting as it bring gasps from the audience, and is dramatic. Together with the has to do with a beautiful society 6:55—Baseball scores.
7:00—Joint recital, Jane Santori the theatre all during the hot hearts only to leave them just as weather, an evening's entertain- suddenly as she enters.

ment is more than assured. The first feature will be "The the "magnificent flirt," Miss Vidor Vanishing Ploneer," latest of the is said by many to outshine all of 8:15-"Redemption of Liberty Zane Grey western stories to reach her past successes. Albert Conti

that have been filmed. "The Vanishing Pioneer," is a tense dramatic story of a band of men who struggled and fought to find water in order to exist, and This series of programs is a re- were forced to combat obstacles of Holt has the role of a rancher

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Bridgeport, J. P. LaChance: Alexander Adams; Hartford, Napoleon Faucher, John L. McDale, Jo-

seph H. Nye. Mystic, Walter E. Smith; New

Gremour; Ridgefield, David B. Holbury, Geo. E. Angell, Edward Dun-nigan, Geo. Guntolle, Rudolph J. dent and he declared he would nev-the genuine, in the yellow package. Plasse; Wallingford, Henry C. er again take out insurance."

O'Neil; Willimantic, Joseph E. Racicot; Pawtucket, R. I., Lyman F. in which Loewenstein was heavily Swift; Westerly, R. I., Wilbert A. interested were heavily insured

### HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CAPT. LOEWENSTEIN

Requiem High Mass at Brus-sels Cathedral—Members of High Society Present.

Brussels, July 11.—Although Captain Alfred Loewenstein, missing Belgian financier, has not yet been officially declared dead, funeral services were conducted here celebrated in St. Gudule Cathedral bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tabat 11 o'clock. Mme. Loewenstein, lets, which are prepared especially Canaan, John Jasman; Greenwich, the widow, attired in deepest for stomach gas and all the bad efmourning, wept throughout the fects resulting from gas pressure. services. The church contained That empty, gnawing feeling at

E. Raino; Norwalk, Frank Rzepie- in-law of Captain Loewenstein, a deep breath without said he was confident that the miss-Plainville, Elmer Bates; Port- ing capitalist carried no life insurland, Lenon Smith; Putnam, Joseph ance.

against losses by the financier's

business associates. Captain Loewenstein himself protested against such insurance but was unable to prevent his colleagues from protect-ing themselves.

### IN STOMACH

AND BOWELS

If you wish to be permanently today. A requiem high mass was relieved of gas in stomach and many floral tributes and many the pit of the stomach will disap-Haven, Geo. L. Cook, Joseph E. were present.

Fountaine; New Milford, Napoleon

M. Convert, lawyer and brotherand you will again be able to take members of Brussels high society pear; that anxious, nervous feeling That drowsy, sleepy feeling, aft-

er dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating "Captain Loewenstein detested will cease. Your limbs, arms and insurance of any kind," said M. fingers will no longer feel cold and Suffield, Edw. Rucienski; Thomp- Convert. "Once he had his automo- "go to sleep" because Baalmann's sonville, Ignatius Betleja; Water- biles insured but had trouble in Gas Tablets prevent gas from in-

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Boston, Mass., July 11.-Concharged with slaying.

that his unusual request would be to upset, Passing motorists righted had been on short rations for granted in the event that Gov. Al- the car and took the men to Nor- weeks. van T. Fuller refused executive walk for treatment. clemency to Desatnick, at the meeting of the council this afternoon. The child is now several months

old, the same age as the murdered infant born to Desatnick and Anna

the Balkans owing to Italy's dom- mill. ination of this little country. Jugo- Picketing by rowboat in addition encroachments in the Balkans by tablished and maintained way of Albania.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Darien, Conn., July 11 .- Three victed as an accessory to the drown- local men are in Norwalk hospital cester, and sentenced to die in the tims are Stephan Frate, who has a nick today asked prison officials to is suffering chest injuries, and Miallow him to see, for the first time, chael Boyle, whose head was badhis car at Leroy avenue and Mid- group of 66 followed. It was indicated at the prison dlesex road and caused the machine

PICKETS USE BOATS

New Bedford, Mass., July 11 .--Goldberg four months before their Ficketing the banks of the Acushnet river in an effort to discover strikebreakers who were reported to have entered the Kilburn mill in row boats, 500 striking operatives spent the morning on duty here today. More than 10,000 of the 27,-Geneva, July 11.-The Jugo-Slav | 000 strikers were on hand at one minister to Albania has been as- time during the night. Mill officials sassinated at Tirna, according to a refused to say whether or not men Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch had been smuggled in by row boats, from Belegrade today. Albania is though firemen in the mills told the now the potential trouble spot in crowd that there was no one in the

Slavio has violently resented Italy's to the guard about the mill was esafter dawn.

REBELS SURRENDER

Washington, July 11-Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, in charge of ing of his infant child in the wa- today in serious condition after an the special service squadron in ters of Lake Quinsigamond, Wor- automobile accident here. The vic- Nicaraguan waters, advised the Navy Department today of the surelectric chair here, Nathan Desat- fractured skull, Robert Golden, who render of 186 bandits at Octoral. On July 7, a contingent of 120 "self-confessed bandits" entered the another child born to the same ly hurt. Boyle, driving an auto con- town unarmed and asked for ammother that bore the infant he is taining the others, lost control of nesty. Two days later another

The bandits were in tatters and

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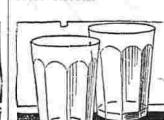
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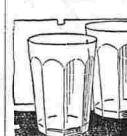
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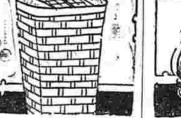
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# Baseball Players Claim Paid Playing Protects Them

### Ball Player Admits Need Of Money For Protection

Family Comes First if Local Star Continues in Game; Comments.

"Right away, brother, let me, Barnes, cf ......... for one, state that you have sized Reeves ss ....... 5 up local baseball conditions to a Bluege, 3b ...... 3 T." said a prominent ball tosser of Kenna. c ...... many seasons hereabouts to the Marberry, p ...... writer this morning. He refused to allow his name to be used and said that he had several good reasons for it. He did, however, agree with 

The writer's informant said that Langford, cf ...... he had played baseball here for a J. Sewell, ss ...... long time. When a team is going Fonseca, 1b ...... good and wins the majority of its Hodapp. 3b ...... 3
games the fans will flock out to see L. Sewell, c ...... 4 it. He defied the writer, manager | Shaute, p ...... 3 of any local team or any group of Harder, p ...... fans to say when a Manchester or- Myatt, x ...... 1 0 1 ganization had ever made money, that is, in quantities enough to

tinuing right up to the present time the ball player said that not a team made any money consistently to warrant getting players demanded for the standard set by the Manchester fans.

players at semi-pro prices. That Owens and Geisel; time 1:57. makes it doubly hard for local players to break into any baseball organization hereabouts because of Batteries—Washington: Caston and

"We had a pretty fair team un- Myatt. der Tom Chambers and then when again Eddie Munson handled the reins, Sammy Massey gave the know-it-all-fans of this town a real thrill when he stepped in after Billy Dwyer fizzled and brought the team right up amongst leading semi-pro outfits.

"Now then in finishing." he said, "when we were going real good under Munson and had won 16 straight games what happened. We were razzed by the home town fans for not bringing better attractions here. Under Massey we were politely informed by these same fans that we could not beat a real first class outfit under any

consideration, "When we departed to other towns and made good, playing baseball and getting paid for it, we were to take into consideration Rollings, zz ..... 0 your theme of local pride who would be willing to pay our exwere to take into consideration would be willing to pay our ex- Berry, zzz ..... 1
penses if we were hurt, such as Rothrock, zzzz .... 0 

way most of us feel. That about seems to be the opinion of every ball player in Manchester interviewed by the writer. You cannot laugh that last remark off with a careless flirt of the hand. A ball player, that is a real good semi-pro, demands and is entitled to some protection against possible injuries. Local pride, evidently, does not enter into the ball player's scheme of the game at all.

Many of the locals are married and work for a living with baseball as a side line. Nearby towns support such as East Glastonbury, East Hampton, Ivoryton and in fact all the Middlesex league circuit is a redhot league with local pride para-

Take away the good players from any team and that organization is lost. The fans simply will not pay a nominal price to watch amateurs perform and evidently the same holds good for semi-pros and jerk

leagues. Football, and the same for bas-ketball players holds good. The football warriors have a short snappy season with a summer's thrills packed into two or three headline attractions. A basketball outfit is not burdened with more than seven or eight players and a total strength of ten at the most which includes a manager who

shares in the cut. Where a baseball team would get but from seventy-five to one hundred dollars for a game a good football attraction could get almost twice that much. The same holds true for basketball with less number to slice the melon at the end of the season.

It looks very much as though the solution of the local problem was in the bag when the diamond on Mt. Nebo was taken away and placed over at McKee street.

GAMES TODAY

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

Wonder if the newest Kellogg Brooklyn ..... 41 36 plan for outlawing war has any ref- Pittsburgh ..... 36 40 erence to the possible necessity of Boston ...... 24 50 Philadelphia .... 21 50

New York at St. Louis.

American League Results

Commends Herald's Fair At Washington:
NATIONALS 9, 9, INDIANS 5, 0

x-Myatt batted for Harder in 9th. make it pay.

Going back to the days when Manchester played on the old Flower street grounds and con-Manchester fans.

"Why," he continued, "they want big league games and big league winning pitcher, Marberry; losing pitcher, Shaute; umpires, Campbell.

(Second Game) Ruel; Cleveland Miller, Levsen and Home runs-Rice.

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fices, Manush, Blue, O'Rourke, K. Williams, Ruffing; double plays, Kress to Brannon to Blue 2; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Boston 8; base on balls, off Coffman 4; struck out, by Coffman 1, Ruffing 2, Bradley 1, bits off Double 1, bits off Do Ruffing 2, Bradley 1; hits, off Ruffing 10 in 7, Bradley 1 in 2; wild pitch. Ruffing; passed ball, Manion; losing pitcher, Ruffing; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and VanGrafian; time, 1:54, z—D. Williams batted for Hoffman in 7th. zz-Rollings batted for Ruffing in

> Major League Standings

zzz-Berry batted for Bradley in

zzzz-Rothrock ran for Berry in

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford-Waterbury (rain). Providence 6, New Haven 4. Springfield 9, Pittsfield 8 (1st.). Pittsfield 5, Springfield 4 (2nd.). Bridgeport 4, Albany 1.

American League Washington 9, Cleveland 5 (1st.) Washington 9, Cleveland 0 (2nd.) St. Louis 4, Boston 2. Detroit-riew York (rain). Chicago-Philadelphia (rain). National League

St. Louis 5, New York 1. Cincinnati 12, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 7, Boston 6.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

PC. .684 .519 .514 .500 New Haven . . . . 52 24 Pittsfield . . . . . 40 37 HARTFORD .... 38 36 Providence .... 36 36 Springfield .... 36 38 .486 .475 Albany ...... 38 42 Bridgeport ..... 38 42 Waterbury ..... 24 47
American League W. L. New York ..... 57 21 .781

Philadelphia	46	32
St. Louis	42	40
Washington		44
Cleveland		44
Chicago	35	43
Boston	32	44
Detroit	31	47
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	51	29
Cincinnati	47	34
New York	42	31
Chicago	45	37

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### SENIOR LEAGUERS **WILL PLAY FRIDAY**

will be around the majors, for

some years to come.

Fords and Cadillacs Ready for Hard Game at West Side.

On Friday evening at 6:30 chea, Werner, Ruddell, Vennart of Amsterdam before the gun goes o'clock at the West Side play- Truman and Flavell. the second game of the Senior Baseball league will be played between the Cadillacs and the Fords. The Nash team won the first game Tuesday night and no standings will be announced until

Already there is considerable interest among the fans over in that live section of the town, the west side. Each team has a following different bands of rooters before gamble girls.

the season cuds.

The following men will play with the Fords: McConkey, Sandowski. Kerr, Connelly, Carlson, Haddon, Maloney, King, Dahlman, Graf, Gotti and B. Kerr.

The Cadillacs will take the field with the best members of the following lineup: Kearns, Falkoski, Tomm, Vince, O'Leary, Jolly, Frac-

Here is one solution to the LETafter each team has played at least TER GOLF puzzle on the comic ROAD, LOAD, LORD, WORD,

and it looks as though there will asked for a divorce from Ted Coy. has been placated. The rest of the be considerable rivalry among the Marrying football players is quite a outfit is as ready as human limita-

### **YANKEE ATHLETES** SET SAIL TODAY FOR AMSTERDAM

Get Great Farewell as Steamer Leaves New York; Have Nine Day Trip.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, July 11-To a farewell flutter of flags and the strident | mary: voice of a harbor set upon making the day hideous with its adieux-America's newest army of expedition set sail at noon today on the steamship President Roosevelt, H. Moriarty, 1b 3 0 1 6 0 bound for Amsterdam. To make an Dowd, cf .... 4 1 2 2 announcement of this nature dur- Markley, ss .. 3 1 0 0 0 ing those dark days of 1917-18 Cole, If ..... 2 0 0 0 0 would have been merely a whisper- | Hedlund, c ... 3 1 1 7 0 ed word to go. A wordless hand- Sturgeon, cf .. 3 0 0 1 2 shake or two and off they went in Squatrito, cf . 3 1 2 1 1 the dead of night, their identity known only to themselves, their destination often a secret even to those in command. But that was

The American Olympic team, handpicked flower of a nation's Jackmore, c . . 2 1 1 7 . 0 athletic life, is the expeditionary Vince, ss ..... 3 0 0 force that is sailing this time. Not McBride, if ... 3 1 0 2 0 war, now; conquest, perhaps, but | only in the name of sportmanship. for this is peace and those identified with the Argosy are ambassadors of international good will.

They will arrive in Amsterdam nine days hence, pitch their camp on shipboard in the harbor and there, with training and diet and healthful rest, make ready for the start of the great international meeting on July 29. Few American teams have been better prepared for the ordeal. Few have been sounder in team strength. But a is aware of the dangers that threaten their team's efficiency and those nine days at sea and the ensuing seance of foreign preparation in a town that is three metres below sea level, will be an anxious period. Indeed, for Lawson Robertson and the coaching staff in general. Many a perfect race may be left on shipboard or in the humid atmosphere

However, the American Olympic committee and the coaches have had trouble enough to date, what with the Paddock case and Lloyd Hahn's desire to go abroad weeks in advance, without borrowing more. Those in command are willing today to rest their case, content in the belief that the future can be far from dark. Paddock, charged inopportunely with professionalism, Jeanne Eagels, stage star, has has been squared overnight. Hahn tions can assure it.

### STURGEON DISPLAYS ALL ROUND ABILITY

Nash Team in Senior League Trims Hudsons.

In the Senior baseball league games at the West Side Recreation grounds last evening the Nash's proved to be better mudders than the Hudsons and consequently won

NASHS (7). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. often. Prete, 3b .... 3 . 1 0 2 0 31 7 9 21 4 HUDSONS (3). Moriarty, 2b . 2 0 1 1 2

Hewitt, p .... 3 0 2 1 1

Cleveland welterweight, drew with Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. At Portland, Me .- Ruby Stein.

Chabot, Montreal, 12.

Local Sport

handily 7 to 3. The air tight pitch- strong baseball team this evening almost entirely to his practical use ing of Sturgeon and his prowess to oppose the Manchester Col- of the center theory. From use of with the willow aided considerably legians at the West Side Rec this method, Richards was able to in the final outcome for the win- grounds. Graffe, Pelton, Lehr- win the majority of his matches ners. For the losers Pongratz and mett and Weber are four rather against Tilden. Hewitt were oustanding. The sum- well-known performers hereabouts The center theory is really

Fracchia, 3b .. 3 0 0 0 Pongratz, 1b ... 3 1 2 8 1 Adamson, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0

Hudsons ......02 00 010-3

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Bushy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., and Yea Bo. staff of famous coaches and tra ners | Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., declared no contest by referee in fifth round. At Charlotte, N. C .- Alex Hart.

0 . According to the best informa-1 this type of player you destroy his tion obtainable the police reserves most effective weapon, namely, that 1 will not be needed anywhere near of making long shots from corner 0 the West Side grounds this evening to corner. 1 when the two old time enemies 1 meet, Manchester and Rockville.

hatchet has been buried between shot directly in the middle of the Manchester and Rockville but just court is to put it back with very wait until the tennis experts get go- little speed. So, if you are a good knowledge, been any wrangling the net very easily and with little among the stars of the hard courts. danger.

over there is every reason to be- ory to players who like the entire lieve that the horse shoe pitching length of the court to make their will prove fatal. Just imagine a shots. Rockville rooter bouncing a nice soft horseshoe off the head of a Manchester player? What a disastrous ending to the peaceful rela-At Troy, N. Y .- Bout between tions now appearing on the surface.

TOUGH HOMBRE TO BEAT

Rip Collins, former Detroit pitcher, is proving a tough man for opposing International clubs to beat. Brooklyn lightweight, awarded He won his first eight games for ed not to strike. President Wilnewspaper decision over George Toronto and hadn't been beaten up liam Green of the American Jedto mid-June.

TENNIS TALKS-Vin Richards Center Theory By George M. Lott, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 28

Vincent Richards' great success in Rockville is bringing down a his matches with Tilden was due

and every one has an uncanny abil- nothing but a very common sense ity to sock the horsehide far and manner of attack, and is effective only against players who need wide angles for their shots. By playing the center theory against

This center theory consists of playing every ball down the center of the court varying the length. Thus, the player who must have length for shots loses about three We have been told that the feet. All they can do with this There never has, to our net player, it is possible to take

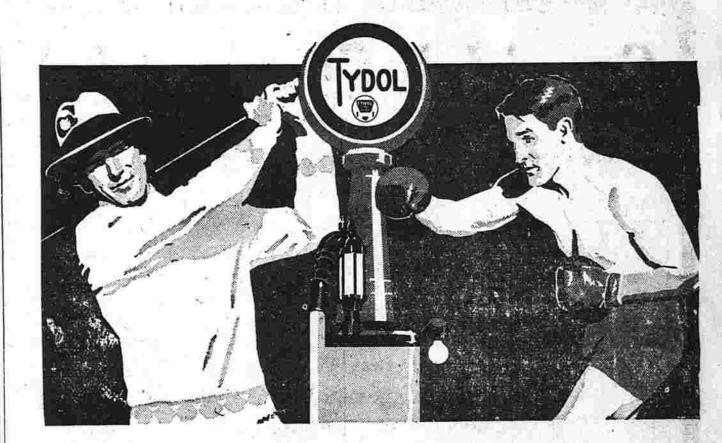
Rockville fans just glance over the It must be kept in mind that silk city lineup. Ruth Behrend, this theory is of no avail against Katherine Giblin, Ty Holland and the player that likes small angles Henry McCann and Mac McDonald. to shoot for. It would be sheet suicide to give him shots down the Then after the tennis games are middle. Only give the center the-

PERHAPS IT IS ALL RIGHT

Ab Wright, star Oklahoma A. and M. athlete, will travel with the St. Louis Cards this summer gaining pointers but won't turn pro because he wants to play football next fall. He's a pitcher and is all set for joining the Cards when he gets through college.

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At St. Louis:-- CARDS 5, GIANTS 0 Douthit, of ..... 3 Holm, 3b ..... 4 0 1 Harper, rf ...... 4 1 4 2
Wilson, c ...... 4 0 1 1
Maranville, ss .... 3 0 0 0 0 Hargreaves, c ..... 4 0 1 5 1 0 Kremer, p ...... 3 0 0 0 2 0 Brickell, x ...... 0 1 0 0 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sothern, cf ....... 3 Reese, if ..... 3 Lindstrom, 3b ..... 3 Terry, 16 ..... 4 Jackson, ss ..... 4 Maun, rf ..... 3 Hogan, c ..... 3 Henry, p ..... 0

Two base hit, Jackson; three base hit, Cohen; home runs, High 2, Hafey, Harper; sacrifice hits, Lindstrom, Reese; stolen brees, Lindstrom; double plays, Holm. High to Bottomley; hit by pitcher, by Genewich (Douthit); base on balls, off Mitchell ', off Genewich 1, off Henry 1; struck out, by Mitchell 1, by Genewich 1, by Henry 1; hits, off Genewich 3 in 8, off Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Henry 2 in 1; left on bases. St Louis Henry 2 in 1; left on bases, St. Louis P 7, New York 5; umpires, Klem, Mc- 6. 7. New York 5; umpires, Klem, Mc-Cormick and Jorda; losing pitcher, Genewich; time, 1:51.

X—O'Farrell batted for Genewich in Sth.

Sth.

6. Kremer 3; struck out, by Ring 5. Kremer 2; bits, off Ring 8 in 8 1-3. Sweetland 2 in 9 (pitched to two batters); losing pitcher, Ring; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; time, 1:56.

At Cincinnati:-- REDS 12, DODGERS 4 

Hargrave, c . . . . 3 0 2 2 0 Walker, rf . . . . . 5 2 2 1 0 Allen, cf ..... 3 2 2 2 31 12 15 27 16 1 Taylor, c ...... 3 Greenfield, p ..... 1

Carey, cf 3
Hendrick, 3b 4
Herman, rf 4
Bressler, lf 3
Bissonette, 1b 4
Partridge, 2b 4
Raperoff as Bancroft, ss ..... 4 McWeeny, p ..... 0 Harris, x ...... 1 0 1 0 Ehrhardt, p ..... 1 0 0 0 Elliott, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0

x—Harris batted for McWeeny in Bush, p ..... 1 0 0 0 \*\*XX—Statz batted for Ellio!t in 9th.

\*\*XXX—Statz batted for Ellio!t in 9th.

\*\*Cincinnati ... 340 010 13x—12

Brooklyn ... ... 001 000 030— 4

Two base hits, Harris, Herman, Allen 2, Dressen, Critz, Walker; three base hit, Kelly; stolen base, Dressen; sacrifices, Carey, Hargrave 2, Ford 2, Critz, Allen, Donohue; double plays, Ehrhardt to Gooch to Bissonette, Donohue to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 8; base on balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, on balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, on balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, on balls, off Greenfield 6 in bases, Chicago 11, Boston 2; base on balls, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in base in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in balls, off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3; hits, off Greenfield 6 in ball off McWeeny 3, Ehrhardt 2, by Holly 3, Bush 2, by Holly 3, by Holly 3, by Holly 3, by Holly 3, by Holly 3 xx-Flowers batted for Ehrhardt in

Donohue 1; struck out, by Donohue 1; hits, off McWeeny 5 in 2, Ehrhardt 6 in 5, Elliott 4 in 1; hit by pitcher, by McWeeny, (Dressen); losing pitcher, McWeeny; umpires, Moran, Reardon and Magee; time, 1:48.

Thompson, 2b ..... 5 Hurst, 1b ..... 8

4 2-3, off Clarkson 1 in 1-3, off R. Smith 3 in 3 1-3, off Holly 5 in 5 1-3, off Jones 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter), off Bush 3 in 3 2-3; winning pitcher, Bush; losing pitcher, R. Smith; umpires, Rigler and Hart; time, 2:14. y-One out when winning run was scored. At Pittsburgh:—
PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 5 x-Burrus batted for Clarkson in 6th. xx-Freigau batted for J. Smith in L. Waner, cf ..... 5 P. Waner, rf ..... 4 Grantham, 1b ..... 3 0 0 Traynor, 3b ..... 3 1 2 Scott, lf ..... 3 Bartell, ss ..... 3

33 5 10 a25 15 0

a-One out when winning run was

x-Brickell batted for Kremer in

Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Ring

At Chiengo:-CUBS 7, BRAVES 6

Richbourg, rf ..... 4

Sisler, 1b ...... 5 Hornsby, 2b ..... 4

English, ss ..... 5

0 Cuyler, rf ...... 5

Beck, 3b ..... 3

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Silver City Team Going Top Speed; Recently Beat Bristol.

The Manchester Community club's baseball nine will meet the Meriden team here tomorrow evening. The game will be played at the West Side playgrounds and play will be called promptly at 6:10

Meriden trimmed the local club in the last game 8 to 6 and from all reports the Silver City aggregation is going at top speed. They just recently defeated the Bristol Endee

The local club will use its regular lineup with Tom Sipples or Pop Edgar slated to pitch. It is possible that "Punk" Lamprecht will be in the lineup, too. Meriden will use the following lineup: Gibson, 3b; Curylo, 2b; Buckley, cf; Zielke, 1b; Halbach, lf; Niemic, ss; Nagle, rf; Allard, c; Pechuk, p. Bill Brennan and Ralph Russell will do the indicating.

WOULD GIVE UP LINE

Hartford, Conn., July 11 .- The New Haven & Shore Line Electric Railway isn't making enough money on its Guilford Green-Old Saybrook section to make needed re-35 6 10 y25 17 0 pairs let alone to keep the trolley cars running the Public Utilities Commission was informed today by officials of the company who came here to ask the right to substitute busses for the trolley cars now in use. The portion to be abandoned is about 18 miles, or half the concern's full line mileage.

The New Haven & Shore Line Electric Railway also proposes to 33 7 10 27 16 1 establish a through bus route from

South Manchester

### TRANS-PACIFIC FLYERS ARE BACK HOME AGAIN

yon and Warner Who Flew to Australia, Arrive in San Francisco.

thrilling flights in the history of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here, Warner, paying to and radio opera-Warner, navigator and radio opera- assets. William T. Hoyt, Milford

On May 31, These two flyers, with pilots Kingsford-Smith and Ulm, the intrepid Australians, started their epic flight to the country "down under." There were but few who thought the 7,800-mile flight all of it practically over water, would terminate successful-

The flyers steamed into San Francisco bay this morning, while dozens of planes circled overhead. City officials and friends of the airmen clambered aboard the Malolo the last thread of a serious third-when the vessel was made fast at party movement against Smith and the flyers home.

IN BANKRUPTCY

San Francisco, July 11.—After Robert G. MacDermid, a Manchesparticipating in one of the most ter building contractor, today filed tor of the Southern Cross, returned to the United States from Australia today, to receive a roaring \$6,446 and assets of \$2,786.

> NO THIRD PARTY Washington, July 11 .- Virtually

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its berth, and a short time later Hoover faded today when Senator Lyon and Warner were to head a George W. Norris, of Nebraska, a triumphal parade up Market street.
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Rolph, Jr., will officially welcome that he would not be a presidentia! candidate on any ticket.

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BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYF.R. feels 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. She also accidentally overhears one bridesmaid ask another if sue thought the bride liked being second choice. The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My Wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes.

They spend an ideal honeymoon in a mountain resort, and Bertie Lou forgets the shadow cast by the ex-sweetheart 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 is happy when Rod accepts 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 at the station, Lila announces her intention of seeing them soon in New York, for she is going to visit MOLLY FRASER.

Bertie Lou is anxious to make a good impression at first, so they go to an expensive hotel to live until they can find an apartment. Molly recommends that she buy "smart clothes," and Bertie Lou is amazed at the cost of everything.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Molly hesitated over her reply to Bertie Lou. She wasn't quite sure

ing once engaged to Lila. After 'chic,' don't you?" She hadn't the move? If we don't get out of this their dinner party in Wayville she slightest idea that Bertie Lou had place soon I'll have to leave in a had asked him if there could be been getting even with her by pre- barrel. And I'm tired of eating in anything behind Lila's declaration tending the very lack of smartness a beanery just to walk through a that she was Rod's sweetheart. And Molly had sought to attribute to marble lobby to go to bed."

sip did not reach him in the city.

Had Molly taken the trouble to dle with Bertie Lou's happiness. In- like." stead, Molly visited her own home a neighboring town, when Tom turned out to be a great surprise to went to Wayville.

Wayville, called it a "hick town." ly when Madam's back was turned. And cared little or nothing for Tom's family or old friends, Thus thing cheap . . . she had not heard the current gosteresting possible triangle.

seemed. And however little she fore this shopping began. might care for Bertie Lou she thought Rod was a "brick." For his sake she was reluctant to tell Bertie Lou that her rival was indeed com- her salary as stenographer went for ing to New York.

edly. "But she will want to shop her to mean she'd had a great deal most of the time, I guess. Lila's a of money to spend. swell dresser, don't you think?" Again Molly told herself that She was saying, in her way, that Bertie Lou's parents must have strength to oppose the bid? Are you she believed Lila would be too busy money. But she wondered why no to interfere with anyone.

"I think she's too flashy," Bertie to her. She decided to be frank. Lou answered honestly and was invirtue in frankness that wounded most expensive shops." others unnecessarily. Bertie Lou Bertie Lou thought perhaps she

shortly.

that. One thing she was not going biege Vagabond felt that pleased to do was play sychopant to Molly the salesgirl to sell and grieved Fraser just because her husband Molly, who preferred the tight hat had given Rod a good position. Re- with the ear feathers. fraining from further comment on

shop?" she asked, when they reach- get your furniture," Mollie reminded the sidewalk. She'd heard that ed her. half New York rides in cabs and she wanted to "do right by Molly," as she put it herself. "It's just round the corner," Mol-

ly informed her a trifle acidly. coat," Bertie Lou remarked, shiver- the furniture comes." ing a little in a wind that danced bits of paper along the street. "I left my winter coat in Wayville. It was an old one anyway."

quiet enough for your taste at Ma- prices in New York stopped her. dam Lamore's," Molly dug at her. "Her things are very modish and pay?" she asked. snappy."

Lou replied hopefully.

dam Lamore's shop in a few min- aloud. Why, that much money utes or Bertie Lou might seriously would buy a house in Wayville, with have jeopardized Rod's future with a barn thrown in. Before she Tom Frazer's firm. Molly was al- found a place she would live in she most ready to explode.

Lamore with a request to show her ter of living conditions. "the sort of thing you sell to small town customers, if you have any." Madam ran an appraising eye over she took three rooms at \$85. More

Bertie Lou's figure. "But zis young lady is nevair- "But I'll save carefully on my from ze small town," she said, her household allowance. And you won't head on one side and her eyes alight with admiration of the attractive week," Bertie Lou told him encourgirl before her.



"We're going to the Frasers' for dinner tonight," Bertie Lon answered quietly. "And, Rod, I think we'd better leave early."

her. Bertie Lou smiled. Molly was

little contrite. accompany him oftener on his trips tive," she said to Madam. "And her." back home she might have learned certainly not small town. Show me for herself how Lila loved to med- what you think Mrs. Fraser would

What Mrs. Fraser would like Bertie Lou. In the matter of price. It was larger than Tom's birth- "Does everything cost like this in place. Molly looked down upon New York?" she whispered to Mol-"Oh, of course, if you want some-

"It's the first time I've bought sip concerning Wayville's most in- anything with Rod's money," Bertie Lou put in hastily. "Naturally I Still, Tom had told Molly enough didn't mind what things cost before about Rod and Lila to cause her to I was married, but you know what suspect now that Bertie Lou's cas- Rod's salary is," she laughed, as ual inquiry concerning Lila's pro- though \$65 a week had not seemposed visit was not so casual as it ed like a munificent sum to her be-

She She was entirely truthful. had always dressed well. Most of clothes. It was not her fault if Molly, thinking in the terms of a "Oh, she may," she said off-hand- New York wardrobe, understood

one ever had mentioned the fact

"You can pay anything you want stantly sorry. Molly's taste corre- to for clothes in New York, but if sponded very much with Lila's, she you're used to smart things you remembered. "But of course she can won't pay less anywhere else than get away with it," she added, hop- here," she explained. "Tom isn't exing to appease. Her mother had actly a millionaire," she added expreached to her that there was no planatorily. "I don't patronize the

was always having to curb her ten- couldn't do better. And she did dency to make straightforward an- need a warmer coat to go apartment hunting. Molly was a little Melly's nose took an upward tilt. disappointed because she bought the "Well, I admire her," she said brown check camel's hair instead of the coat with the red and black Bertie Lou had nothing to say to striped border. Next she bought a

"Now let's go out and find an Lila's taste was as far as she would apartment, quick," Bertie Lou said, go in consideration of Rod's best "I want to get settled so I can explore New York at my leisure."-"Shall we take a taxi to your "It will take weeks before you

"Rod's arranged to have it sent special," Bertie Lou explained. "It ought to be here in a day or two after we send for it. And we need some new pieces, anyway. We can "I'll be glad to get a warmer get those and sort of camp out until

"Have you decided what you want to pay for an apartment?" "Why, we thought . . . " Bertie Lou was about to say \$50 a month, "You may not find anything but what she'd learned already of

"What do you think we ought to "Well, if you want to live nicely, "Just so they aren't loud," Bertle and I assume you do. you must pay at the very least \$100 a month.

Tom and I pay \$175." Fortunately they arrived at Ma- Bertie Lou all but exclaimed knew that New York and Wayville Molly introduced her to Madam had nothing in common in the mat-

> Rod was aghast because, finally, than a week's salary!

"You see," Bertie Lou laughed, "Only \$65," Rod grouned.

turning to Molly, "I've got 'chick'." | seemed like a swat king's income a Tom had told her about Rod's be- Molly said seriously: "You mean little while ago. Well, when do we "We're going to the Frasers' for

It wasn't much. His correspond- too thick to have any fun with. She dinner tonight," Bertie Lou answerence with his relatives in the town was being kind, though, giving her ed quietly. "And Rod, I think we'd was very sketchy and Wayville gos- time this way. Bertie Lou felt a better leave early. Molly doesn't like me and somehow I always "Oh, I do want something attrac- manage to say something to annoy

(To Be Continued)



DEFENSIVE BIDS

The bid has been opened by your opponent, who is South. You are What should you do? Should you pass? Should you bid another suit? Should you bid a no trump?

Your opponent has waved a rec flag in front of you. You know that the opener holds at least two quick tricks. Have you the necessary

"snowed under" before you start? The object of bidding is to make game or to prevent opponents from making game. This may be accomplished by capturing the bid or by "boosting" so that the opponents are forced to bid beyond their contracting ability: "Boosting," however, must not be accomplished at too great a sacrifice, for it may act as a bomerang. You may become the victim, suffering severe penalties instead of inflicting them on your adversaries. It is of the utmost importance to know when to bid. It equally important to know when to remain silent.

Bidding is influenced by the score. When your adversaries have made a partial score they may be tempted to bid on less than the minimum requirements for an initial bid. Do not permit yourself to succumb to this temptation, for it is never justifiable. No mafter what he state of the score your initial bid must be sound and must contain

two quick tricks. After opponent has made a bid, however, the above inhibition does; ning is usually in early childhood, not apply. By making a defensive in what is known as the formative bid you should not deliberately deceive your partner. You should endeavor to save the game. This, however, must not be attempted in a hit-or-miss fashion. You must respect your opponent's bid, especially when it is no trump. You need not become speechless or collapse merely because opponents have bid. but as a basic guide before making a defensive suit bid, always ask yourself the following question: "Does my hand contain approxi-

mately 1 1/2 quick tricks?" If you answer the question in the legative, be a good sport and pass. It is not ordained that you should play every hand.



been forced to sell their mod-est but attractive little \$8000 munity—is often denied the medi-home and rent light housekeeping cal service to which he is entitled Tom Jones was in the hospital for trouble is not the physician exacts six months, and the cost of his ill- a fee beyond the patient's means, ness plus income made it utter- but that the patient must go to so ly impossible to keep up the mort- many physicians before he can find

of illness means to hundreds of thousands of middle-class Americans every year.

Hundreds of articles have been written about the seriousness the high cost of illness to the man who is neither rich nor poor, but few panaceas have been offered. But in a current magazine article called "Group Practice in Medicine," Dr. Joseph Collins, eminent neurologist, author of which sounds feasible, and a real ed whether he is a wage-earner or answer. He says:

" 'Big business' has been in the saddle in this country for more than a generation. Nearly every industry, every great institution. every profession has been subjected to organization save medicine. An individual can practice medicine successfully but not satisfac-

"In the first place, the field is alone and the equipment required for its cultivation is too varied and complex for one man to opperate. In the second place, the what treatment the

Our neighbors, the Joneses, have | self-respecting, self - supporting rooms at \$25 a month because because he cannot afford it. The out what is the matter with him. There, in its crudest form, is and then to so many more, or their just a sample of what the problem subordinates, to get cured."

> Then Dr. Collins proposes thi very specific seemingly workable

"The patient should go to the consulting rooms and laboratories of Smith, Jones, Brown and Levy. Here he would be received by discerning, affable person who would seek to get enough information about his symptoms to lead him to the appropriate hopper of "The Doctor Looks at Love and Life," sets forth a real program a wage-payer. If he is a wage-earner, the firm should then and there collect the equivalent of one week's salary. If he is a wage-payer, one hundred dollars should be collectel with similar dispatch.

"Then the patient should be given an appointment with a member of the firm in whose province the symptoms would seem to be, who would examine and pass him on too extensive for him to survey to as many others as are necessary to get a complete report.

"When it has been decided patient price the patient has to pay for should follow the person who efindividual medical service is a fects it should have nothing to do hardship for the majority, and par- or say about what it will cost, nor ticularly for those of the so-called should he profit by the payment save as it increases the revenue of "For it is true that the man the firm and thus his percentage



Dear Marye: a pleasant summer at the sea- and smooth skin.

all of us which makes us want to want to fill your life, it should be, from another. When you were little I learned

sensible course of your own acthe opposite thing.

leading the active, out-of-door life and more thoughtful. you always liked. I never fancied men who have no interest in life interest in him.

but clothes, and who can talk own aims.

To me the reason you always

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Perhaps parents are thinking

They class them too, with

patiently, "It is time that all this

Complexes, as we have learned

to call character kinks, will never

be de-bunked for the simple rea-

son that they are facts. Inhibi-

tions, or impeded natural in-

stincts, cannot be de-bunked,

either, for there they are as plain

Various Origins of Complexes.

have beginnings. And the begin-

Complexes are developed in va

The cause of a fear complex

may be forgotten in years to come

but the effect may remain to

blight a life. Often the cause is

not even known. But there has

been discovered a way of tracing

these causes, and thus curing com-

plexes that have reached an

alarming stage. This system is known as "recall."

For instance a famous lecturer

had a complex that kept him in

constants terror of something be-

hind him. This fear followed him

even to the lecture platform,

where he was absolutely unable to

speak until a screen had been

He could not eat unless he sat

with his back to a wall. He was

alert and fearful when walking,

and had a peculiar horror of the

Complex Can Be - Cured Sometimes

He was perfectly sane and per

fectly normal, but his life was

when the boy wandered into the bow,

placed close behind him.

dark.

rious ways; by actual occurrence.

constant suggestion, shock-the

sources are many and varied.

Both complexes and inhibitions

as daylight in most of us.

or pre-school age.

stuff was de-bunked."

experimentalism, and exclaim im- a word.

that the terms complex and inhibi-

Coueism.

WATCH PRE-SCHOOL AGE

looked so well in your clothes was You are indeed a mercurial per- because you never seemed to be joys of having a job, and in the seemed so noticeable as your clean next you gayly give it up to have cut features and your bright eyes

There are plenty of girls who Alan, I think managed the need jobs who can make a profeswhole matter very successfully, sion of clothes. I think you should There is a certain perversity in leave the field to them. If you act on our own initiative, rather I think, with something decidedly than accept the same suggestion more cultural and worth-while than just clothes. I do hope this winter you will take up your muthat you quite often would take a sic again, and study French.

And Marye, dear, do listen to cord, but that when I pointed out your mother, and not indulge in to you, you would want to do just any silly flirtation with this Mr. Shelton, of whom you wrote. If It is a great relief to me to fate had anything in mind, in have you out of Madame Elise's your case, it might have been to shop. I much prefer to think of give you an opportunity to show you swimming, playing tennis, and that you are really becoming more

I don't approve at all of a man you in the artificial atmosphere of striking up an acquaintance with a girl, the way he did with you, I just can't explain why, except and I hope you will make him unthat I know so many young wo- derstand that you have no further

After all, thrills are not worth nothing else or think nothing the hazards you take for them. else. And they seem to me a most And the secure happiness you West. The auction is proceeding discontented and uninteresting have, and the devotion of a good lot, and seem so to defeat their man like Alan, is not to be lightly considered. Please use your head. Lovingly,

deserted twilight of the back part

of a store where boxes were stor-

ed. He thought he was alone.

Suddenly out of the dim recesses

ped his hands over his little

It was only a joke but think of

If you are interested in this

to realize that the practical joke

has no place in a little child's life,

even though it appear innocent

friend's eyes and held him for a

TO PREVENT COMPLEXES

the consequences!

workings of our brains.

enough at the time.

tion are fads that will pass like jumped the storekeeper, who clap-

psycho-analysis and other mind considerable time without saying

turn-back flared cuffs. Tucks at shoulders supply fulness to bodice beige with matching faile crepe, son—in one letter you extol the thinking about them. They never tions for Design No. 152. Patterns National Federation of Music Clubs,

> bust. Price 15 cents in stamps or sociation. coin (coin preferred) Suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Spring and Summer Fashion Magazine. Manchester Herald

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Pattern Service As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days. Pattern No. .....

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A Sure Method Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper: "Lost or Run Away-One livercolored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobby in about three days." The dog came home the following

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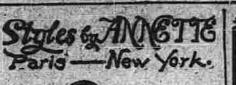
specific case—by recalling the cause of his fear, the man was cured. Just so strange are the So it is necessary for parents

Mother-"Johnny, why are you staring at the minister?" Johnny-"Waltin' to see him eat his head off like you said he would.'

Fashion Plaque



THE FIRST FALL TENDEN Pathologists, by the system of CIES assure the return of the suggestion mentioned, traced it to beret. Patou's new beret is of a simple incident in childhood, beige velour, self-trimmed with a





One-Minute Interviews A charming sports dress that will show good taste for all-around oc-

be damaged in cooking.

HERE ARE USEFUL TIPS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

In their interesting volume on

the "Hows and Whys of Cooking."

published by the University of Chi-

cago Press, the Misses Evelyn G.

Halliday and Isabel T. Noble of the

chemical, physical, and botanical-

preserve the constituents of veget-

being educated to the special quali-

Strong Juices

casions fashioned of printed silk crepe, with V-shaped neck finished THE RADIO KILLS APPRECIAwith applied bands of plain har-TION OF REAL MUSIC. monizing crepe, which is repeated in

That the radio and our "incesand trimming note. Wool jersey in sant use of musical instruments everywhere at all time" is ruining navy blue flat silk crepe, sheer musical appreciation, is the charge woolen in grey tones, chartreuse of Mrs. F. A. Seiberling, wife of the green flat silk crepe and printed millionaire "Rubber King" of Celanese voile are smart sugges- Akron, O., former president of the can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 and present chairman of the deyears, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches part of education of the same as-

"It is impossible to be anywhere without being subjected to a turning on of a radio or a player piano or a phonograph or an orchestra,' said Mrs. Seiberling, who has done more, perhaps, for real music and its appreciation than any other woman in America.

"It doesn't matter whether the real purpose of the occasion is conversation, dining, listening to Baby may be played with, but not a speaker, or what, the music is for more than a quarter of an hour thrust at us; we are not invited to an hour daily. Beyond that, beto listen; nobody listens to music ing handled, tickled, caused to assy more because if they did they'd laugh or even scream, will somebe doing nothing else all the time. times result in vomiting, and invamusic like air-it's always there; sleeplessness.

why bother about it? "Music is so big, so real, so vital ness from this cause can easily be a thing that it demands recogni- avoided by treating baby with more tion in its own right, not as a consideration, but when you just mere accompaniment to conversa- can't see what is making baby resttion or food or most anything else less or upset, better give him a few we do first."

Mrs. Seiberling firmly believes It's amazing to see how quickly it that the more good music a na- calms baby's nerves and soothes tion has the less crime it will him to sleep; yet it contains no

has been reared on real music will be a good man."

**INSURANCE** JOHN H. LAPPEN FREE NOTARY SERVICE

19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

Cooked under unfavorable sondi-tions, the sulphur conditions, the ON COOKING VEGETABLES tions, the sulphur compounds are decomposed with the resultant disa-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

greeable taste and smell. If the vegetables are cooked for too long a time, particularly in the presence of little acid, as happens when vegetables are cooked in small amounts of water, there is a tendency of the sulphur compounds

to break down. This happens when the vegetables department of home economics deal are allowed to cook in tepid water particularly with the questions- and allowed to heat slowly, or when allowed to cook in pressure cookthat are involved in methods of ers. The way to prevent such decooking to retain the flavor and composition is to cook the vegetables in a large amount of water in an uncovered kettle for the short-More and more human beings are est possible time.

Onion Flavor ties of vegetables, such as the vita-The onion flavor is due to cermins and the mineral salts. As tain volatile or gaseous constituwith color so also the flavors of ents which pass off rapidly when members of the cabbage family, in- the onion is peeled. Onions should cluding brussels sprouts, cauliflow- be cooked until tender and no er and turnips, are most likely to longer, preferably in a large amount of rapidly boiling water.

All vegetables, except those of These vegetables, along with on- the cabbage family and onions, are ions, are commonly called "strong best cooked in the opposite manner. juiced" vegetables. They contain that is with a small amount of wasulphur compounds which are ter in a steam cooker or in a preslargely responsible for the taste, sure cooker.

> Cuba announces a head tax of \$3 on every person entering or leaving the country. In the case of some of those "wets" leaving Havana after a hard winter, how is Cuba going to prove that a head is worth that much?

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby -Babies Have Nerves



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends, "As a result, we regard our riably causes irritability, crying or

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessdrops of pure, harmless Castoria. drugs or opiates. It is purely vege-"The child is father of the table-the recipe is on the wrapman," she says, "and a child who per. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year

shows its overwhelming populari-With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria.
There are many imitations.—Adv.

### **Doctor Found Women** and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They were the ones most often sick. But their illness were usually of a minor nature-colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness-and all of them required arst a thorough evacuation. They vere constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 17 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medi cine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores by Dr. Caldwell's yrup Pepsin, It as it previously had in Dr. Cald- is promptly effective on the most well's private practice. Now, the robust constitution and in the most third generation is using it. Moth- obstinate cases. It is mild and geners are giving it to their children the in its action and does not cause who were given it by their mothers.

Every second of the working day neither opiates nor narcotics, it is someone somewhere is going into safe for the tiniest baby. Child a drug store to buy it. Millions of like it and take it willingly. bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-

M. B. Caldwell mo

Its greatest success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There

satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and eld-

### **600 CASES REPORTED** IN THROAT EPIDEMIC

Sixteen Die of Strange Disease In Lee, Mass.-Milk Caused the Trouble.

Lee, Mass., July 11.—Seeking to hearsing for the Kiddle Revue at

Six hundred more cases of the time in school?" disease have been reported in the eight cities and towns of the section over which the epidemic has other kiddle in the revue broke in ruthlessly swept in the past few

'Carriers' who have visited to this town, are the bearers of the absent those days." Dr. Bigelow, They are all uncon- will be announced within a few scious of the terrible destruction days. that they innocently carry around to the surrounding communities,

Dr. Bigelow stated Practically all of them were on hand here for the Fourth of July celebration, said the state health commissioner, and drank infected

### BASEBALL POOL SUSPECTS CHANGE PLEA IN COURT

New York, July 11 .- Three men, charged with complicity in the Albany baseball pool changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty when they were brought into court today before Federal Judge Cavanu. They are to be sentenced tomorrow.

The plea came as a surprise to government attorneys who said they chasing a speeding auto, Motorcyhad made no agreement with rep-crashed into a parked car in trying resentatives of the prisoners for to dodge a truck and was so seri-The three are Matthew Dugan, J. J. Kelly and Sam Coil -, all prominent politically and socially in Al-

They face maximum prison terms of five years each and maximum fines of \$5,000, the penalty for conspiring to use the mails in connection with a lottery, the charge to which they pleaded.

William Pringle, of Albany, alleged secretary and treasurer of the pool, has not yet been arraigned. He is to be brought here later.

### OLD MINSTREL DEAD

Stamford, Conn., July 11 .- with Senator Reed, of Missouri, James Luther George, known as Senator Pittman, of Nevada, Senahere today at the age of sixty-two Harrison of Mississippi and Joseph years. He came here twenty-five P. Tumulty, former secretary to years ago when an injury received President Wilson. on the stage forced him to give up "What did you talk about?" the minstrel career in which he governor was asked made a great reputation. He was with Primrose and West.

### What the Kiddie Stars Say

"Nope.

with, "Oh, they do to!"

pital for treatment.

the parked car.

street were discharged.

"Well, raybe they do, but I was

The date of the Kiddle Revue

HOSPITAL NOTES

MOTORCYCLE COP KILLED

ously injured that he died today,

Caldwell had chased his quarry

for several blocks when a truck

turned into a street intersection in

his path. Caldwell swerved his mo-

torcycle to miss the truck and hit

LITTLE INFORMATION

New York, July 11 .- Before at-

tending the meeting of the national Democratic committee at the National Democratic Club here this

afternoon, Gov. Al Smith conferred

"Politics," he replied with a

several hours after the accident.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 11 .- While

Miss Helen Hamilton and friend Miss Hansene Flydel, nurses at the Hartford hospital spent the week-end with Miss Hamilton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Hot weather didn't affect the Miss Beatrice Hamilton is spendfunny bones of the youngsters reing a week's vacation at her home.

stay the hand of death, local physicians today enforced, at the suggestion of Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, the strictest health rules. The septic couldn't even mark. Manager Sansunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond sore throat epidemic, traced to son finally asked the little girl if Healy of Portland, spent the weekmilk used here over the Fourth of July, had already taken a toll of the answer. "Don't they teach you to mark ritt.

> Mrs. Leonard Merritt who has been quite ill with the grip, is Immediately, practically every much better and able to be up. August Lindholm and children, Edward, Anna and Mary Lindholm, motored to Providence Sunday and called on relatives. They also visited Roger William Park.

ANDOVER

Lewis Phelps and family were callers at Mrs. Roger Phelps in Bolton, Sunday evening.

Charles Phelps who graduated as an electrical engineer from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale College, June 28, has entered the employ of Cheney Brothers, South Manchester.

Next Sunday evening the Chris-Henry Hemmingway of North tian Endeavor meeting will be in Elm street was admitted this morning to Manchester Memorial Hoscharge of the Lookout committee. The topic is "Getting a Thrill out of Christian Living". Robert Gorman of 86 Linden street, George Fisher of Bridge

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Columbia Lake, street and Dr. N. A. Burr of Park Saturday, July 14. All those wish ng transportation will be at the Congregational church at 9 a. m. daylight saving time.

# CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(149) Fraternal Societies' Income Increases

The total income of the Connecticut secret or fraternal societies today is approximately 340% greater than it was 19 years ago. The five societies domiciled in Connecticut had in 1926 a total income of \$5,894,282, which was 339% greater than the \$1,340,108 income of 1908.

Of the \$5,894,282 total income, \$4,514,643 was received from members of the five societies. Interests and rents totaled \$1,-278,208 and income from other sources, \$101,431. The income from members included \$3,335,360 for mortuary, \$106,-248 for disability and \$1,059,712 for expense. The income of 1908 included \$1,218,204 paid by members and \$121,804 from all other sources. -

While the income of the Connecticut societies increased 339 % in 19 years, the income of the nearly 50 societies of other states and countries which have members in Connecticut and which include all the leading societies in the United States for 1926 was only 154% greater than in 1908, the total a year ago being \$140,969,661. Of this amount, 11,791,273 was received from

At the beginning of last year the Connecticut societies had in force 274,841 policies or certificates amounting to \$292,740,-968. During the year 21,093 policies or certificates amounting to \$23,455,996 were written, revived or increased, while 20,275 certificates amounting to \$21,127,321 lapsed, were decreased or terminated by death.

Of the total business done by the Connecticut societies during the year, 1,589 policies were written ,renewed or increased in Connecticut. These amounted to \$1,580,885. The total number of policies or certificates in force at the beginning of the year in Connecticut was 20,410. The amount of these policies was \$19,910 245.

BANK HEAD DIES

New York, July 11 .- Herbert ing a three weeks' illness.



Swift As An Indian

For the sudden spurt or the long hike—wear the new Firestone Canvas Shoe, the "Conqueror." Come in and let us show you a real Canvas shoe made especially for the boys who love the out-of-doors. It looks good, wears good, and is comfortable on the feet. Notice the heavy black molded type outsole which gives you a sure hold on the ground and lessens the danger of slipping and falling. Let us

JOS. CHIZIUS

248 North Main Street,

Manchester

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

Kenaston Twitchell, president of the Seamen's Bank for Savings since 1923, died early today follow- Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays 515 Main St., So. Manchester

HAVE YOU SEEN?

The Elgin Legionnaire Strap Watch For Men at \$19.00 and up

The Hamilton Traffic Special Watch For Men at

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# FRADIN'S

Sale Begins Tomorrow Thursday, July 12

EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT OUR STORE OFFERS SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE GREAT LY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE.

Kenaston Twitchell, president of

### COATS At Lowest Close Out Prices.

Sport Coats \$5.00—\$8.95

Women who know values will instantly know that these are unusual bargains.

**Dressy Coats** \$15 — \$25

Every coat at half price and less of what it's worth.

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Lined or unlined models.

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**Bathing Suits** 

of fast color damask.

# Most Remarkable Dress Values

100 Summer Dresses of silk prints, georgettes, flannels and pastel shades, crepes, long or short sleeves. Dresses actually worth double.

On Sale Tomorrow at only

Seldom will the women of Manchester find such bargains as are in this group. Gay models for every occasion.

Newest colors and popular styles.

Dresses of the latest mode in sizes 16 to 46 and of quality fabrics that are positively the best values in town.

Crepes, prints and georgettes.

This group of finest dresses on the market we drastically reduced to a price which can be reached by every one... Dressy individual

# Clearance Sale of Hats



models at

**NEW SUMMER FELTS** \$1.69 \$2.69

SPORT AND DRESS HATS \$1.00 \$2.00

### Hosiery Reduction

Full Fashioned and 

Holeproof and Pointex 7 Sheer Service Hose ..... \$1.29 Regular \$1.50.

Guaranteed first quality Regular \$1.85 ...... \$1.59



### Tub Frocks

of Printed Voiles or Rayons, sizes 18 to 50. Regular \$3.98. July Sale Price

\$2.98

Children's Dresses

Fast color Prints, sizes 7 to 14

\$2.89

\$1.00 \$1.79 Printed Silks and Pongees

### 31st Anniversary Sale Featuring the "Self-Serve" Grocery Manchester's Public Pantry KELLOGG'S AND POST'S CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. ..... 19c Buy your cereals where you know they are fresh. Our rapid

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

turnover assures you of fresh cereals always. Finest Pasteurized Meadow Gold BUTTER, ..... 2 lbs. 97c, 1 lb. 49c Over 1,000 pounds sold each week. Its delightful flavor and uniform good quality are responsible for its popularity. Burt Olney's and David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas ..... can 17c, 3 cans 50c BALLANTINE'S MALT SYRUP, can ...... 47c BAKER'S AND DUNHAM'S Fresh Shredded Cocoanut, 1-2 lb. pkg. 19c

Tomato Ketchup, lg. bottle 23c, small 15c Famous Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg. ... 23c

Ohio Safety Matches, 3 pkgs. [CI-TAIN]. 1914.1 23c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Kept cool and crips in our modern refrigerator cases. Fancy New Potatoes, 15 lb. peck ...... 25c

Extra Large Jumbo Watermelons, ea. 75c Extra-Large Honey Dew Melons, each 39c

FINEST AMERICAN Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. bag ....... 64c

At low sale prices. **Pure Wool Suits** \$2.79

Heavy ribbed 2 Piece Models

\$4.95 Bathing Shoes 59c

Beach and Coolie Coats

\$1.98

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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WILL THE PERSON who took the Miami bicycle at Globe Hollow Mon-day afternoon please return to 11 Cross street to avoid trouble. LOST-MONDAY NIGHT pair of black shell rimmed glasses on 6 o'clock Cross Town car, or on West Middle Turnpike. Finder please return to 16 Essex street.

LOST—ELK'S TOOTH charm. Please call Milikowski The Florist, or phone 1088-2.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1924 MAXWELL COUPE \$150. 1927 FORDOR SEDAN \$250. 1925 FORD TOURING \$60. 1928 FORD ROADSTER \$40. 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING \$100. ALSO 3 GOOD USED TRACTORS. MANCHESTE MOTOR SALES
39 Main St. Tel. 74

Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. FOR SALE-BUICK 1927 Master Six. seven passenger sedan, low mileage, like new, private owner. Pargain for quick sale, Phone Manchester 583. FOR SALE-DODGE coupe, excellent condition, extras, price \$185. Apply 66 Holl street after 7 p. m. Tel

1214-5. 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450,

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys

for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock.

Prices right-cars right.

H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Tel. 939--2 Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

Business Services Offered WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping plowing, carting ashes 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood Tel.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Geraniums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LUCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Pel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date - julpment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or regular service. Call 7-2 or

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting. safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

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SEWING MACHINE, repairing o all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward str et. Phone 715. LAWN MOWER shamening, repair

ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. Money to Loan

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

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—TYPIST, local girl steady work, good chance for advancement, Box Z, South Herald office. WANTED—AT ONCE reliable woman as helper at the seashore. Phone No. 5.

Help Wanted-Male

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

WANTED—MEN, women, girls and boys to work on shade grown tobac-co. Truck leaves South Manchester Center, 6:20 a.m., (D. S. T.) and pro-ceeds through North Manchester, L. Wetstone & Son.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 DONORS WANTED for blood transfusion. \$25 paid for such service. Persons between ages of 18-40 who wish

afternoon between 4 and 7 o'clock.

Situations Wanted—Female Se AN EXPERIENCED girl would like

position caring for children, or doing light heasework. Willing to go to shore. Telephone 637-5. DEAF GIRL wants to do light housework and wash dishes. 147 Summit

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn. 5

Articles for Sale

chester. Phone 1507.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$10 cord. slabs \$8.50 cord, native lumber \$30 per M. Tel. 1779 Lathrop Bros.

FOR SALE-USED Maytag electric washer. Phone 1107. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequal Electric Co., 497 Center street, Phon?

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Ten other good used cars at reduc- FOR SALE-ABOUT 10 ACRES of hay to cut on shares. John H. Feltham

Station 46. Burnside Ave. Household Goods TRICYCLES, CARRIAGES, strollers,

floor covering and bedding. Also variety of used furniture, Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street, \$89 BUYS A 4 piece, becatiful walnut finished bed room suite. This is a good buy, 4 piece beautif l velour living room suite, up-to-date \$98. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good values in every department. Benson's Furniture Company. Home of good

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture. Call at 81 Spruce street.

\$89 3-plece Reed set \$59. \$159 Mohair suite \$110. \$98 Odd Davenport \$88. \$30 8'3"x10'6" Axminster rugs \$24. Odd Walnut beds \$15. All gas stoves 20 per cent off. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece sign, reversible cushions \$86. Holmes Tel. 1628.

Wanted-To Buy WANTED-TALL, old-fashioned chest

of drawers. Write giving descrip-tion, condition and price. Chest, care Herald. Manchester. WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board

EAST CENTER STREET, 131, first class room, on bath-room floor, Near Country Board-Resorts

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, modern improvements, Inquire 151 Maple street or telephone 2184-3.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, vacant August 1st. Inquire 237 Spruce street, Tele-

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, all modern improvements, with garage, 29 Main street. Telephone 1233.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 292 Spruce street, E. E. Scranton, telephone 407-2. TO RENT-FOUR AND five rooms, 3 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, white sinks. Prices reduced \$20, In-

quire premises, Tailor. TO RENT—8 ROOMS all improve-ments, and garage, window shades, screens, combination storm and screen doors, 358 Main street, near Haynes. Telephone 555.

TO RENT-6 ROOM, tenement with garage, Inquire 140 Maple Street. FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

START SENTENCES

Moscow, July 11-Six of the defendants in the Don basin sabotage sor, and Princess Zenaida, daughconspiracy trial, whose death sentences were commuted to ten years cuzene, of Washington, D. C., is eximprisonment, began serving their pected to take place next month. sentences today. The other five who were sentenced to death were to be registered apply at the Man-chester Memorial Hospital, Thursday at sunset Tuesday

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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,

Tell Her What You Want

Houses for Sale Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR SALE-MY MAIN STREET dou FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak ble house, 14 rooms, not including bath, and hall, fine location. Price street or Call 616-5. attractive for quick sale. Chas. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four E. Hale, 99 Main street.

OR SALE-4 ROOM house, good convice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bod furnished. Call Manchester dition, modern improvements, also 10 Construction Company, 2100 or telelots. Inquire 1 Lockwood street, tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class FOR SALE-GREENACRES 6 rooms

all modern. Owner leaving town. Telephone 1422-4. rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to Johnsteam heat, fireplace, garage oak trim and all modern improvements. son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

modern

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

RENT-2 FAMILY

Company.

and Trust Company.

house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition. Summit

street. Apply Home Bank and Trust

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all im provements. Inquire 128 Maple St.

OR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern

house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition.

Summer Homes for Rent

on Lilac street. Inquire at 21 Elico street or telephone 2637-5.

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, telephone 2524.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Coventry Lake, running water, electric lights, boat, Theodore Bidwell, 68 Chestnut

Will Sail Saturday Morning on

the Gustania From New

Miss Alice Dexter of Talcottville,

who last month retired from the

Cunard line Friday evening, as the

at the foot of West 14th street,

TO WED PRINCESS

eral Sir John Williams, of Wind-

ter of Prince and Princess Canta-

The engagement was announced

WILL TOUR EUROPE

street. Telephone 483-2.

York.

MISS ALICE DEXTER

2632-2 for price and terms. FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1400 growing brape OR RENT-SMALL store; suitable for tailor or shoe shop, or confec-tions, located on Church street, rent reasonable. Inquire at 13 Winter St 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. to over 24,000 bushels. According

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1775.

SOME HARD FIGHTS IN

Better scores were turned in and the contests more closely fought in other growers is reported as having the horse shoe pitching tourney at a little trouble with blight and bugs. he East Side playgrounds this FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, west side of Columbia Lake; also garage

morning. Vince and Russell are now leading with three games won and none lost. This morning's pitching was and Antonio 21 to 20. DeSimone born at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. and Russell won from O' erry and Cavanaugh was formerly Miss Ot-J. DeSimone, 21 to 14, while Gade tille Custer and a telephone operaand Georgette defeated Maurice and tor at the local exchange. Haberene 21 to 10. The contest between Rossie and Bieber was won

and Johnson. The league standing to date is: Vince and Russell ..... 3

O'Leary and DeSimone ... 2 Maurice and Haberene ... 2 Rossie and Bieber .... 2 Prete and Anderson .... 1 Koris and Johnson ..... 1 Urbanette and Georgette . . 1 Edwards and Antonio .... 0

Judge Raymond A. Johnson the Manchester police court this regency of Orford Parish Chapter, morning gave Ralph Lupachino of tice and Willard and Russell Hills, Daughters of the American Revolu- 102 Clinton street to understand the Middle Turnpike boys who are tion after several years in that posi- that he could not purish his child on an auto trip north, seem to be tion, is leaving this week for a five in the manner that he did a week enjoying themselves, according to weeks' trip to Europe with a party or so ago and get away with it. He cards received by their friends. of friends. It occurred to the pres- said the public would not stand for They left here Sunday morning at ent regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster, that such inhumane treatment. Lupaif some of the members knew the chino who was tried for cruelty to ard beach, Maine at 3 p. m. They particulars in regard to sailing his boy was found guilty and Judgo are camping out wherever night they might like to send Miss-Dex- Johnson imposed a fine of \$25 and ter bon voyage cards. She- will costs and a jail sentence of 30 days. board the S. S. Gustania of the He suspended the jail sentence and placed him on probation for one York states before their return in steamer sails very early Saturday year.

morning from Pier 56, North River It will be remembered that in his anger at his child for appropriating a sum of money and spending i for ice cream and other things, he London, July 11-The marriage of whipped him severely with a razor John Williams, son of Major Gen- strop so that the child's body bore appeared later in court, and then tied him in the cellar and left him there alone.

Maybe one of the reasons why yesterday by Zenaida's mother who writers are turning out so many executed by G. P. U. firing squads is a grand daughter of former risque books nowadays is because President U. S. Grant, of the United the people want books bad.

### POTATO CROP HERE TALL CEDARS PLANNING TO BE A BUMPER

Indication of Large Yield; Tobacco Growers Put in Tubers.

Manchester potato growers ex-

pect a bumper crop this fall. The prospect of a bountiful crop for former growers combined with the fact that practically every tobacco grower this year has at least a few acres of potatoes growing promises to bring prices to a lower level than 5:30 and 6:30 in the evening and has been reached in several years. of every grower's existence ordi- tions in various towns and cities narily at this particular season, are in the district. The parade will go noticeably at a minimum this year. north to Depot Square back to the North end growers, in fact, are South Methodist church and then

The potato plants in the south lowish green and rather spindely. growers have crops that compare Temple. favorably with those in the other

districts. The cold weather earlier in the season growers say, checked both blight and bugs. The present hot spell may possibly bring on attacks Call at 168 Benton street or phone of both these pests, but as yet only a few of the growers report any

such indications. Louis Grant of Buckland expects vines, 50 fruit trees, you can get this from the 65 acres he has in this year's crop, A nice little place. Price year at least as large a yield per very low. Terms. Call Arthur A acre as he had last year. If Mr. Grant does get a proportionate yield Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street. | to present indications a much larger crop is expected. Mr. Grant is Real Estate for Exchange 76 about the largest grower in this

section. Frank Williams, Simon Smith, Harry Coles, Hackett Brothers, Connecticut Sumatra Tolacco Co., Hartman Plantation and Louis Bunce are other large growers in Manchester. All report that their prospects for a large yield per acre is better than in a number of years. Louis Bunce, about the only large grower in the south end of the town, according to several of the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavanaugh featured by the match between are receiving congratulations on Prete and Viot, who beat Edwards the birth of a son. The baby was

J. M. Davis, for years a missionby the former, 21 to 18, over Koris ary in South India, will be the speaker at the Gospel Hall this evening at 7:45. Mr. Davis will be here only tonight. He has been 0 home on a furlough and is soon to 1 return to the mission field in In-1 dia. His story of his work there 1 | will be one of unusual interest and 2 the general public will be made

> Bob Alexander and Elmore Gibson of Center street and William Braithwaite of Pearl street, left this morning for Camp Woodstock, where they will spend the next two

> Sherwood Smith, William Prenovertakes them and hope to see a considerable portion of the New England states, Canada and New

Miss Mary Marsden of Elro street and Miss Dorothy Nelson of East Middle Turnpike have returned home after spending their yacathe marks of the whipping when he tion with their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hunter at Rogers lake, Old Lyme.

> R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Straw his house on Brookfield street. Mr. Russell is building a new home on the Lakeview tract in the south part of the town.

> > By Frank Beck

### FOR THEIR CEREMONIALS

Big Time Here on Friday Evening July 20-Parade and Band Concert in the Even-

The general committee in charge of the plans for the institution here on Friday, July 20, of a forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, met last evening in the Masonic Temple, to outline the program for the day. Harry Roth, of Watkins Brothers, is chairman of the committee. It was decided to have a supper

in the Masonic Temple for the local members of the forest and the guests on the evening of instituwill be followed immediately by a Blight and the potato bug bane parade of the Tall Cedar organizapractically free from these pests, back to the Temple. A band con-The plants in that section are large | cert will follow the parade with exand healthy looking, of a deep hibition drills by visiting Tall Cedar rangers.

The ceremonial of institution will part of the town do not look quite be held at 8:15 in the banquet hall so well. They seem to be affected to of the Masonic Temple. Supreme some extent by both blight and Tall Cedar Frank B. Sterer of Port bugs. They do not, as a rule seem Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. nearly as healthy and are of a yel- will be in charge. Another meeting of the general committee is called However some of the south end for Monday evening at the Masonic

Last night the following committee chairmen were named: Supper, William Anderson; Printing, Thomas Weir and Harry . Roth; Parking, Harry Roth; Reception, James O. Baker; Parade John Mc- It is reported that he was a trusted Loughlin.

New Contractors Begin Op erations Promptly on Day After Award.

The new contract for the wrecking of the old car barns, freight station and tool house which was awarded to the Hartford, New York House Wrecking Company of Hartford yesterday afternoon for \$400 brought quick results as this morning men in the employ of the company started tearing down the buildings. They began by removing. the tin from the big barn. As it is torn up the men roll it into long rolls and drop it onto the ground at the front part of the building. Under the contract the company is to tear down all the buildings and remove the lumber, grade off the pits and pay the town \$400 for the materials salvaged.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

New York, July 11-Solution of he mysterious murder of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn underworld leader who was shot to death ten days ago, is near, it was intimated in police

circles today. Detectives are said to have a line on the man who lured Yale to his death through a telephone message. lieutenant of the slain man.

Steamship Tickets.

### Single Houses You May Buy

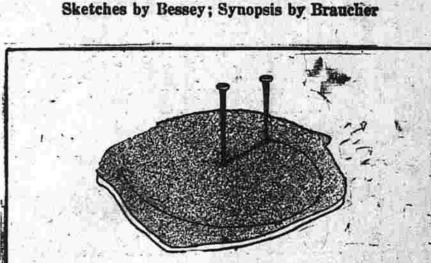
Henry Street-good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage, Price only

\$8,000. Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage, steam heat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155., Price \$6,600, Watch Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good

lot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7,500. \$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas, \$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak floors and trim. A fine home for the price.

ROBERT J. SMITH

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (336) A Leather Sucker



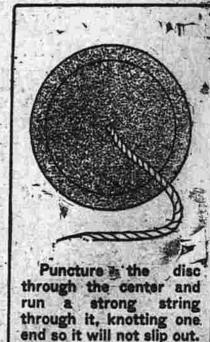
A sucker is a simple and inexpensive toy and many interesting games can be played with it. The sucker can be made from an old shoe. Take a piece of sole leather, about three inches each way. Mark off with a string and two nails a circle to cut. Soak the leather then to make it easily pliable.

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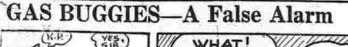
The sucker can be improved by trimming the edge on one side all the way around in the manner the artist has pic-





The sucker is now ready for use. Through the power of suction it can lift large objects. Games are played with it such as "Wishing," in which two players fasten their suckers to a stone or board and pull. The player whose sucker remains longest on the stone is sup-

posed to get his wish. (Next: A Doll's House)















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It's when you don't see the point that you find out what fencing is all



TUNNEY'S DOING THIS Want to be a prize fighter or a letter golfer? Then do ROAD WORK! Par is four strokes and

one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Colored Preacher: "Well, Mose, of the elder. Called to account for long time since you been in church. his reluctance, he replied: Glad to see you. How did it hap-

Mose: "Well, you see, pastor, I gwine git mah shirt ovah mah wings felt I needed some inspiration and when I gets to Glory." help. You see, I'se got to build Mr. Brown a chicken coop tomorrow."

Master-You have not brushed to get yo' hat on ovah yo' horns." my coat, Joseph. Servant-How do you kn. w? Master-I left a cigar in the eat, some people refuse to face pocket and it is still there.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Roy Thompson, Negro laborer, was putting in his first day with a construction gang whose foreman was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of his men. Thompson was helping with the task of moving the right of way, and all day long he carried heavy timbers and ties, until at quitting time he was completely tired out. He approached the boss and asked. 'Mister, you are sure you got me down on the pay roll?" The foreman looked over the list of names he held. "Yes," he said, "here you are—Thompson—Roy Thompson.
That's right, isn't it?" "Yes suh,
boss," said the Negro, "dass right. I thought maybe you had me down as Samson."

Pass the Asbestos Spoons A colored preacher down South

was trying to explain the fury of hell to his congregation. "You all is seen molten iron running out frum a furnace, ain't you?" he asked.

The congregation said it had. "Well," the preacher continued, 'dey uses dat stuff fo' ice cream in le place what I'm talkin' about."

"Jedge," a very large and determined colored woman announced as she ushered a frightened ex-husband into His Honor's chamber. "dis nigger ain't paid me one cent

ob alimony for sebben months." "What's the matter, Sam?" sternly inquired the judge. "Haven't you been working lately?"

"No, suh," was the response.
'Ah ain't bin able to find mah dice." Judge Johnson tells of a darky

charged with theft. His lawyer decided to put him in the box in his own behalf. The magistrate, being doubtful if the darky understood the nature of an oath, undertook to examine him on the point. "Henry," he said, "you know

what will happen to you if you tell "Yes, suh," said Henry. "I'll go

to hell and burn a long time." "Quite right," replied the judge. "And now you know what will happen if you tell the truth?" "Yes, suh," said Henry, "We lose he case."

Rastus-Say, niggah, Ah thought you said you were mighty pahtickular who you went around with? Sambo-So Ah did, brothah; so

Rastus-Then how come Ah see jump. Slang words and abbrevia- you with mah girl las' night?"

> A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts

> "Yo, see how it is Elder, I'se got a problem. I don't see how I'se

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the exhorter promptly. "Yo' problem is how is you' gwine

As long as they can manage to

# realities.



READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinies clung to the giraffe. he shouted. "There are zebras The way he galloped made them near at hand. I'd like to catch a laugh. His body teeter-tottered, and couple now. If you will help, I'll they all bounced quite a bit. "Oh, show you how." "Sure! That gee," cried Coppy, "this is fun. sounds good," cried 'Carpy. "We But say, his back is really not the will gladly lend a hand." nicest place to sit."

Then Clowny said, "Oh, it's all bunch went and 'bout a half an right, if we can all just hang on hour was spent in finding two tight. I wonder where he's taking small zebras, with their stripes of us. I hope we don't get lost." black and white. "A clever trick Then, in the midst of all the sport, the lanky legged giraffe stopped chase them to my cage," exclaimshort. The Tinies lost their bal- ed the hunter. "But, right now, ance. In a heap they all were toss- you all stay out of sight."

ground. Each one sat up and ease, drove both the zebras from looked around. "Is anybody in-jured?" questioned Scouty. "Mercy cried, "Come on, now, make them no!" replied the Tinymites, and run along. Keep right behind. then they climbed upon the glack rafe again. "Giddap!" exclaimed raced on toward the cage, and one Tiny, "Back to camp we want promptly ran inside.

to go." They reached there, after quite a tear, and found the hunter wait- (The Tinymites have a zebra ing there, "I'm glad you're back," race in the next story.)

Back in the woods the whole

... The Tinies hid behind some sure looked funny on the trees. The hunter, with apparent

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox

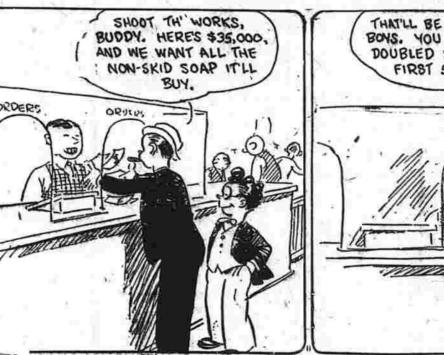


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Aharm





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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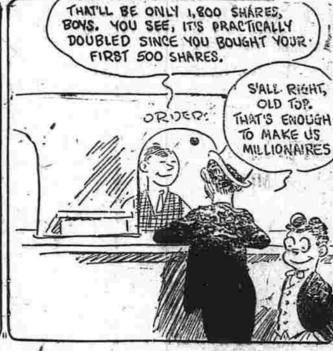
LIVES!

WE HAVE TO RUN

WON'T GET

THAT BABY

LITTLE SNEEZE CAN

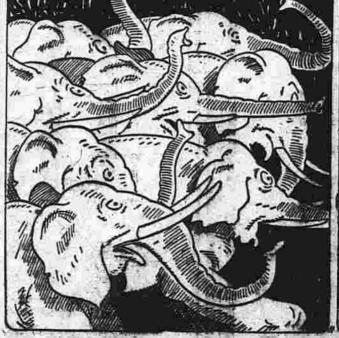


NOW, BRING ON YOUR FIRE NORKS. OLD NON-NON-SKID SOAP THERE'S BEEN EH? SAY, I LOTSA YAPS SKID'S HEADED FOR TH' WASHED BOUGHT SOME WHO'VE TRIED TO SKY, AN' WE GOT OUR O' THAT STOCK MY HANDS CLEAN UP ON POOR-LAST DIME ON IT. ONCE - JUST NON-SKID SOAP. HOUSE IS THEY GET FULLA DUMB ONIONS LIKE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Stampede WE HAVE OTHER THINGS TO THINK OF RIGHT NOW == TAEY'LL ALL BE AT OUR MEELS BEFORE WE CAN SAY JACK ROBINSON WILL WE 60 ? SEE! HAVIN' A BUNCH OF BIG ELEPHANTS CHASIN' YOU ISN'T MUCH

YES, BUT WHAT'LL WE DO? WHERE



. The body of the

By Blosser QUICK!! CLIMB UP THAT TREE WITH BOBO, AND I'LL COME UP BEAUND YOU - HURRY FRECKLES WE HAVENTA MOMENTTO

SALESMAN SAM

I'M GORRY I HAD TO SNEEZE JUST WHEN THAT BIG ELEPHANT

WAS CLOSE TO US,

UNCLE HARRY=

BUT I COULDN'T

HELP IT, REALLY

I COULDN'T!

To the Rescue!

By Small

By Crane





DON'T FORGET THE Modern and Old-Fashioned

### DANCE

THURSDAY EVENING (D. S. T. Jencks Lone Oak Hall BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Fred Taylor, Prompter

### ABOUT TOWN

Dak dance hall, Pleasant Valley, tomorrow evening. Bill Waddell and his orchestra will furnish the nusic and Prof. Fred Taylor will

Brothers, and H. M. Merriman, vice-president and general manager of the Belding-Hemingway Comner of the association which will refreshments and a beverage, will be held January 17, 1929. This announcement was made at the headquarters of the silk association in New York yesterday.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church is spending the day at Lake Compounce. Members met at the church this morning and left at 10 o'clock in private autos for the lake. Definite plans had not been made for the day but it was expected that swimming and boating would be the main diversions of those attending. Box lunches were carried. The party was in charge of Mrs. O. Schlack, acting chairman and president of the society, Mrs. E. Werner and Mrs. George Miller.

Harold P. West of Pitkin street was surprised last evening at his home by a party of his local and out-of-town friends, who came to help him celebrate his birthday, and to remember him with gifts.

WATKINS BROTHERS

### Huneral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-:

PHONES

Miss Annetta L. Klee, a teacher in the fifth grade at the Hollister street school, with Betty Jean Harvey, left last night for a visit to Niagara Falls. Miss Harvey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey of 86 Cambridge street, was a winner in a national essay contest conducted by a food manufacturing concern which entitled her to the free trip with Miss Klee, her teacher, as a companion.

Mrs. M. F. Hutchinson and Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Bigelow There will be an old-fashioned street have returned after spendand modern dance at Jenck's Lone ing a ten-day vacation in and around New York City.

Manchester Grange will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. After the busi-Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel place in a fall at her home sustained a fracture of a small bone in her right ankle. It is expected she will be abliged to was applied to the service demonstration in the banquet be obliged to use crutches in get-ting around for the next few weeks. Ward Cheney, secretary of Cheney | will be present. Mrs. Mixter has lectured on a previous occasion in town and those who heard her and tasted the good things she prepany of Rockville are among those pared for them, were well pleased. who have been named by the Silk The home economics committee of Association of America to arrange Manchester Grange has invited her for the thirty-seventh annual din- and they will furnish a part of the

### Mrs. Elliott's Shop JULY SALE

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This is the time of the year when you can

### SAVE MONEY

on your coal by placing your orders at once. Prompt and efficient service.

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MELON TIME.

This, kind friends, is Melon Time with capital

These revelsome "Tom Watson" watermelons from Florida that sparkle like frosted rose leaves

Everybody knows them and their luscious

when you cut them-or, better still, break them-

Then there are the cantaloupes—they come all the way from California and Arizona to cater to

Manchester's summer appetites. And right now the California melon's distinctive flavor and velvet

And then there are the Honeydews from the Im-

Perhaps the finest of all melons, the Honeydew has had a bad break from the people who sell it.

It is a very difficult melon to guess at—as to ripeness. And when it isn't fully ripe it isn't a Hon-

eydew; not at all. Thousands of them have been

sold before they were "ready." And so thousands of people who have never tasted a Honeydew in its

perfection have gotten the notion that it isn't so

Pinehurst KNOWS when a Honeydew is ready to serve. And it won't sell one that isn't. We buy

our Honeydews ahead and keep them until they are

AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY ONE. That's

For those who don't want quite so large a melon,

there is the smaller Honeyball, also an Imperial

Valley product. Not just exactly the same thing in texture and flavor but very, very near it. A

Mackerel, Swordfish, Filet of Haddock, Dressed Had-

Blueberries and Fresh Peas direct from Birch Moun-

exactly right. Then you get them.

how sure we are about Honeydews.

perial Valley, California. Superb, honey-sweet, with a delicious "coolness" of juicy flavor all their own. We have a special word to say about Honey-

sweetness. And they're right in their prime.

letters. Not in the Connecticut fields-not yet. But here at Pinehurst, where we beat the calendar

on melons by many days.

texture are at their very best.

dews. It's this:

dock, Steak Cod.

OURANINERSAR

Celebrating 31 Years of the Romance of Building a Business By Offering Rare Values In Every Department Tomorrow

**Novelty Curtain Sets** 

**Ruffled Curtains and** 

**Cottage Sets** 

The assortment includes novelty ruffled

curtain sets which have been our most

popular seller during the past two years.

The first time we offered them they retail-

ed at \$2.49 a set. Made of fine cream voile with shell-stitched edges in blue,

gold, rose, lavender or green. The set

consists of a pair of curtains, tie backs

and a valance. In this lot you will also find plain white Voile, marquisette and

splash voile ruffled curtains; also dainty

voile cottage sets in white with colored

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**Jacquard Ripplette** 

Bed Spreads

Up to a few years ago these spreads had

been retailing at \$4.98. Through our New York buying office we were able to secure one case of these jacquard colored striped bed spreads with bolsters to match

to retail at the special price of \$2.98. Blue, gold and rose stripes on a white ground. Sizes: 81x90 and 72x99 inches. Color

Main Floor

Turkish Towels

25c each

Your choice of a plain white or fancy bordered turkish towels in blue, gold, rose

and nile. The plain white towels come in

size 20x40 inches, the colored bordered turkish towels in size 20x44 inches. Fine,

double thread towels for daily use at home

One Lot

Gay Cretonnes

31c yard

Our complete stock of 39c and 50c cretonnes in new summer patterns and coforings have been included in

this lot at 31c. Patterns suitable for cushions, draperies, couch or hammock slips, etc.

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or at the summer cottage.

trimmings.



Clearance of Women's

(Regular Price \$59.50 and \$79.50)

Many women are buying these coats for vacation wear, for fall wear or with next summer's need in view. Handtailored kasha, broadcloth and tweed coats in fur trimmed or unfurred models-full silk crepe lined. Sizes 16 to 42. The colors include navy, tan, black, green, gray, and beige. Coats that were originally priced \$59.50 to \$79.50



rials-strictly tailored, also a few dress coats of kasha with fur cuffs and collars included. Every coat is full lined and well made—mostly one-of-a-kind models. Large and small sizes. Values in the lot as high as \$39.50. Come early for best selections.

Hale's Apparel Shop-Main Floor

Women's **Cool Dainty** 

"Wirthmor"

Wash



Regular Wirthmor dress wearers will welcome this second sale of these smart summery models. New prints and fancy dimities in exclusive designs—all tub-fast colors. Dainty sleeveless models trimmed with organdy collars, cuffs and insertions. Truly remarkable values for only \$1.00.

Wash Frocks-Main Floor



White Felt Vacation

Hats

A special purchase of vacation felts in WHITE only. Vagabonds, cloches and me-dium brims in large and small head sizes. And, at this special low price you can afford to add one to your summer wardrobe.

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**Odd Lot** Corsets and Corselettes

An odd lot of Bon Ton, Gossard and Nemo Not all sizes in each model. Models for the slim, medium and stout figures.

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\$1.95 and \$2.50

Pure Silk

Hosiery

(Full Fashioned)

Our entire stock of Truso and Haywood hosiery special during our anniversary sale only at \$1.59 a pair. The Haywood hose come in the heavy weight silk; silk from tip-to-toe. The Truso stockings are also a heavy weight hose and come in a complete range of light summer shades. An opportunity to stock up on hosiery now for the rest of the summer season.

\$1.50 Pure Silk Hose pr. \$

These are substandards of our regular \$1.50 number in the popular service weight. Pure silk to the three-inch hem. A good assortment of summer shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor

For Summer Frocks—

WASHABLE

Flat Crepe

One of the best silk crepes on the market at the regular price of \$1.98. Special during our anniversary sale only it \$1.69 a yard. All new pastel shades as well as navy and black. This washable flat crepe will make up into the best looking sport and afternoon frocks for summer wear.

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Just Arrived—2,000 Yard

Printed

Dimities and Voiles

When the thermometer mounts up in the nineties how refreshing it is to slip on a sleeveless frock of printed dimity or voile. Gay summer patterns that are absolutely fast color. 36 inches wide, Patterns for the grown-



ups as well as the chil- Main Floor

### Pequot and Oneida Sheets

Special During Our Anniversary Sale

Our entire stock of Pequot sheets are offered for this sale at \$1.31. These high quality sheets need no introduction to Manchester housewives. Sizes: 63x99, 72x90, 72x99, 81x90 and 81x99 inches. In this lot you will also find the well known Oneida sheets which are substandards of a well known make. They will give from four to five years of satisfactory wear. In most cases the imperfections are so slight they can hardly be noticed. Your choice of two sizes: 81x90 and 81x99 inches. The regular retail prices of these sheets are \$1.59 and \$1.69 each.

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Store Open Thursday Night Until 9 o'clock.

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Big July Clearance Sale

Arthur L. Hultman