TARIFF ISSUE

TO BE STRESSED

BY SEC. HOOVER

perity, the tariff and the business

Party's Big Asset

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ARREST MEN, GIRL,

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day at Hoover headquarters. ..

paign policy.

WALKING GROUP SAFE,

BUT MALMGREN DEAD

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928.

ANTI-SALOON MEN FIRE FIRST GUN OF CAMPAIGN

Name No Party But Mention ENTIRELY NEW Al Smith-Wet Association Also Starts to Make Things Hum.

gun in the Anti Saloon League's expected battle against Gev. Smith was sounded odey by General Supt. F. Scott McBride in a public statement predicting "a condition worse than repeal" would follow election of the Democratic nominee in No-

"The election of such a candidate as Al Smith," McBride said, "would of the country by wantonly handicapping the enforcement of the law. by the appointment of complaisant officials, thus bringing about a con-

dition worse than repeal. "Any argument of the Smith not injure prohibition is as false a the usual Tammy camouflage. Any Judge 6 ry" as a spokesman for statement to the effect that any dry so-called big business. leaders or active drys h c been de-

"Any men or group of m.n that their fellowmen, canrot hope to presidency. victory against opponents whose appeal is based upon loyalty to constitutional government, con-selecting Raskob to conduct his tinuance of our unrivaled prosperi- campaign was described by his ty and maintenance of the unequal- friends today as his acceptance of

presidential candidate but Smith. It and prosperity one of the great isnamed no party.

Answers Raskob

tude on prohibition. thus charted its course for the cam- body could be more interested than paign, the organized anti prohibi- Raskob in a protective tariff and tion forces were revealed as equally the full dinner pail, Gov. Smith's ready for the battle.

The anti-prohibition fight is be- kob's nomination stand then, they France are numbered. ing waged on all fronts by "wet" said, as the Smith acceptance of organizations, it was disclosed to the Republican challenge. day in financial reports filed with Some of the southern and westthe clerk of the House as required ern Democrats of the old school

Expenditure of \$150,000 by four

the reports just tabulated. Two specific campaigns are mentioned-the North Dakota referendum on prohibition and the so-called "wet questionnaire mailing cam-

paign" conducted by a Delaware The association against the prohibition amendment, the chief "wet" organization, reported receipts of \$118,964.28 during the

period, including loans of \$32,500. Expenditures were shown to be \$125,361.93. The largest contributions listed came from William Phelps Eno. Washington, \$1,000; Eldridge R. Johnson, Camden, N. J., \$5,000 Raymond Pitcairn, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

\$1,666.67; B. Dawson Coleman, Philadelphia, \$1,000: William M. Confers With His Board of Elkins, Philadelphia, \$5,000. There was an anonymous contribution of Other "wet" bodies reporting in-

cluded: Northern California division of the association. San Francizco, showing receipts of \$13,422 and expenditures of \$11,969; Dela-

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FARM BUILDINGS BURN TH LOSS OF \$250,000

Full Blooded Stock Valued at his board of strategy will be the \$300,000 Saved Tarmhands.

North Easton, Mass., July 12 .-Fire did \$250,000 damage today to headquarters at Chicago and Denthe estate of Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, society woman of Boston, this town and Newport, R. I. Full blooded stock valued at \$300,000 was saved by the heroic

work of the fifty farm hands. The Ames family were in Newport and were notified over the telephone that the beautiful set of farm buildings were in ruins.

Thousands of automobilists were attracted to the scene and state troopers were called out to handle the traffic. Brockton and nearby towns sent

aid to the local fire department. The cause of the fire was undetermined. Stamping, of cattle attracted the farm hands and one that his notification will be held of the big barns, filled with hay, at Albany and he is expected to provident Button will be held from slumber.

Description of the big barns, filled with hay, at Albany and he is expected to provident Button will be held from slumber. was found to be a roaring furnace. The farm hands tried to stop the fames with private apparatus until the local fire departual arrived but it was neglected but arrived but it was neglected to insist that the date be fixed for the date be fixed for the fames with private apparatus until the local fire departusing the neglected to insist that the date be fixed for the date be fixed and president of the University of Southern California and chairman at last, after what from the refugees was estimated at about August 15, a few days after the date be fixed for the University of Southern California and chairman the fixed seemed an eternity, soared into the fixed seemed an eternity, soared into the fixed seemed an eternity, soared into the fixed seemed an eternity soared into the fixed seemed an eternity

PARTY IS AIM OF GOV. SMITH

Washington, July 12.—The first His Naming of Raskob a Challenge to Work Who Said Democrats Would Hurt Big Business.

New York, July 12 .- A brand materially rid the liquor criminals new Democratic Party, shorn of the last vestige of the old Bryan fringe, made its bow to the country today. In the driver's seat is Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee. and beside him sits as national partisans that their candidate could | chairman, John J. Raskob, who has been not inaptly called "a second

It is a wholly new Democratic ceived by this Smith propaganda is of hostile to big business, frankly and avowedly wet at the top, symre'y upon appeals to the bage. pa sions or to the appetites or to the ducting a bold, well-organized and exploitation of the weaknesses of amply-financed campaign for the

Gov. S ith's audacious move in ed health achieved under prohibi- the challenge thrown down by Dr. Hubert Work, the Republican na-

sues of the campaign. As head of the great General Mo-McBride's statement came only a tors Corporation, which shares with few hours after John J. Raskob, Standard Oil and the Steel Corporanewly selected chairman of the tion the distinction of being the big-Democratic national committee, gest of big business in America; as had publicly endorsed Smith's atti- a close associate of the great Dupont interests; as director in a doz-While the Anti-saloon League en great business organizations, nofriends pointed out today. Let Ras- American men and women in

were still a bit groggy today from the surprise of seeing a great business captain of Raskob's type and organizations in the three months affiliation in the party saddle. Some period ending June 1 is shown in of whom were shaking their heads.

too, but on the whole they appeared to be willing to give the new order of things a trial. "They're bold fellows, these New Yorkers." one southern senator re-

How It Was Made An interesting story was told to-(Continued on Page 3)

AL SMITH IS BUSY MAPPING OUT PLAN

Place Headquarters.

head of General Motors, at the helm of the Democratic Party, Gov. Al Smith today turned his thoughts toward mapping out his campaign plans, fixing the data for his notification and a brief vacation.

by Fifty establishment of regional headquarters. Indications are that within a week Chairman Raskob will announce the establishment of Smith ver and at some strategic point south of the Mason-Dixon line. All campaign plans, however, will be worked out at Gov. Smith's head-

quarters in the Biltmore hotel, this was aware today that the local citcity, and orders will be sent to the izenry can use force, as well as various regional bureaus as to how all matters are to be handled. Senator Joe Robinson, vice presi-

dential candidate, is said to have convinced the governor that there should be an aggressive headquarters in the south to combat the movement already launched by some of the Dry Democrats to swing same time. the south, or at least part of it, away from the Democratic ticket.

August 15 at Albany Gov. Smith already has decided no chances. Five policemen were W. Norris of Nebraska as their can- the Farmer-Labor convention de- underworld.

First Photos Direct from Australia.



Here are the first pictures to reach this country of the Southern Cross flyers in Sydney, Australia, after completing their epochal transpacific flight from Oak land, Calif., in three hops. Lower picture shows the flyers as they were being paraded around Mascot air drome, Sydney, on a motor lorry so the crowds could see them. From left to right are James Warner, rad io operator; C. T. P. Ulm and Captain Kingsford-Smith, pilots, and Captain Lyon, navigator. Above is a part of the huge crowd that swarmed around the plane immediately after it landed. These pictures were rushed from Australia by fastest steamer,

NEST OF FISH HAWK

Wildwood, N. J., July 12 .--

The Board of Governors of the

Wildwood Golf Club will vote

today on the momentous ques-

tion of whether a fish-hawk's

One member of the board,

William Hunt, will vote in the

affirmative. He smacked a

sparkling drive off the ninth tee

yesterday but was unable to lo-

cate the ball until he noticed a

commotion in the hawk's nest.

Upon investigation, Hunt's ball

and six others were found in

COLLEGE ATHLETE

Others Dead and Injured and

Hampshire Storm.

Homes Wrecked in New

Boston, July 12 .- Harold Leslie

Hamm, brilliant Dartmouth football

fullback, and another man were

the nest of the greedy bird.

LIGHTNING KILLS

nest should be removed from a

tree on the ninth fairway.

QUICK AND EASY DIVORCE IN FRANCE, THING OF PAST

The statement did not name any tional chairman, to make the tariff Laws Tightened Up and Wealthy Americans Must Go Elsewhere Now to Gain Freedom.

Paris, July 12 - The days of quick and easy divorce for rich

In an exclusive statement to International News Service today, Attorney General Donat-Gigue, of France, admitted that there had been "slight irregularities" in the past and that a new special court will be created to hear divorce cases instituted by foreigners.

In the future, so far as American litigants are concerned, divorces will be granted only upon the same grounds as apply in the American states from which the petitioners marked to the International News inois, California or New York must be able to prove in the French courts that there have been legal infractions covered by written divorce laws of those American com-

monwealths. His Statement Attorney General Donat-Gigue's

statement in full follows: "On account of slight irregulariies in the past in methods of handling all foreign divorces, in the future all foreign divorce actions will be heard by a special court, dead, four men and women were inwhose judges will be especially instructed to scrutinize severely all demands made by petitioners. "Not only will French courts in being removed today in the wake of the future require at least six a severe electrical storm which, on safe for others, and Patricia Perry previous to filing the petition, but lonic proportions, swept across New Hampshire and Maine.

Strategy Just Where to months bona fide residence here the wings of a wind of almost cycthere will be a strict investigation. No divorce will be granted to foreigners except upon the same grounds that apply in their own country. In the case of Americans Winnipesaukee, when his fishing New York, July 12-Having plac- these grounds must be the same as ed his close friend, John J. Raskob, apply in the state from which the "Unless the divorce is based up-

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One of the first major problems SEND UP POLICEMEN TO WAKE UP JIMMY ter, N. H., dining room. Trembley's

For Once New York's. Mayor Was on Time-Five Cops

Los Angeles, July 12.—Mayor ames Walker of New York City Prohibition-Farm-Labor James Valker of New York City

subterfuge, to get him to functions Several days ago he was told that luncheon was to be at a certain time. Other guests were invited to be there an hour later. Mayor Walker and the guests arrived at the

Yesterday, however, when the gent roads today following the ac- end with either an actual or informayor was invited to a breakfast tion of the Farmer-Laborites last mal indorsement of Hoover.

"HOT DOG" MAN FIGHTS MORGANS his speech of acceptance at Stan-

Court for Fifth Time to carried to the people as a party doc-Keep Business— Backed by trine unless developments necessi-

Gltn Cove, N. Y., July 12-. Morgan may be a czar in Wall street, but "Grandpa" Stein, 61-year-old driver of a hot dog wagon in Glen Cove today was prepared to battle the Morgan influence to the

highest court of the land. "Grandpa" solemn-faced and wearing his Sunday suit, and peared in Nassau County Court and began his fight to remain in business.

He contends that officials of Glen Cove, influenced by Morgan, are trying to stop him from selling frankfurters and ice-cream cones to beach crowds at Glen Cove landing, a site where he has dispensed his wares for the past eight

times "Grandpa' Four Stein, his wagon and his 13year-old nag "Roan" have come in contact with the law. Before court time Stein halt-

ed his wagon at a corner and handed out some soda pop and cones to a group of children. "Hey, grandpa," they shouted. "Don't let 'em run out out of business. We need you."

HE MADE FLYING SAFE,

Inventor of Lindbergh's Compass and an Actress Are Killed When Machine Falls.

jured and the debris of wrecked houses, torn trees and poles were Synders, Pa., July 12.-Morris Andrews (Patricia Perry), motion picture comedienne to whom he was Hamm, 21; son of Dr. Leslie were killed in an airplane crash Hamm, of Arlington Heights, was here when their plane crashed on a alone in a small rowboat in Lake mountainside during a thunder- in Brooklyn.

rod was struck by lightning. The Titterington, a well-known makbolt killed Hamm instantly. He was er of aeronautical instruments, incounsellor at a boys camp on Red vented the earth inductor compass Head Island, off Wolfeboro. Boys of which made possible the transthe camp found the body of the Atlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Dartmouth athlete drifting in the Lindbergh. He lived in Brooklyn

The other victim of the storm was Miss Andrews lived in Williams-Napoleon Trembley who was killed while waiting on table in a Rochess survived by a 4-year-old son. Titterington had made out \$10,000 companion had his shoes torn off. in insurance policies to her. Another man was knocked senseless Both were killed instantly

The high wind wrecked five (Continued on page 2)

Chicago, July 12.—The Prohib!- groups, Prohibition and Farmer

tion party and the Farmer-Labor Labor, are "off."

when his bed was fired.

IS KILLED BY AIRPLANE Girl Says She is Night Club

New York, July 12 .- Four men M. Titterington, who made flying and a girl were under arrest today in connection with the murder Monday night of Golitto Marrero, reported to have been engaged, 22, and Florentino San Just, 19, Porto Rican longshoremen who

> Harry Sovettlerre, 28, John Tutone, 27, and Miss Annette Allison, 20, all of Brooklyn, were arrested shooting.

port, Pa. She was a divorcee and Ohio, where her father is said to reach land in a few days—a week be in the wholesale fruit business. at the utmost. She has supported herself since coming to the city, according to police, by acting as a night club host- line they began traversing a fice wireless message to the Krassin this

homicide in connection with a dou- stray whaler. Traveling Separate Roads

The Murder Car tified by three eye-witnesses as having been in the murder car. movement were well along diver-Prohibition party convention would

Police at first believed the Porto not salty. Ricans were shot by mistake in a Brooklyn gangsters' feud which fol-

Russian Ice Breaker Rescues Two Italians

One of Them in Serious Condition With Both Legs Froz-Farm Relief and Prohibition en-Kept Swedish Scientist's Body a Month So He to Be Handled Locally; Could Have Christian Burial-Flyer Who Located Raskob's Election Sur-Walking Party, is Himself Down But Says He Killed prises the Republicans. Polar Bear and Has Food Enough for Several Weeks; Washington, July 12 .- The Re-Steamer Within 14 Miles of Group Left by Nobile on publican Party, in its efforts to place Herbert Hoover in the White Ice Floes. House, will make Republican pros-

record of Republican administrations the outstanding issues of the Moscow, July 12 .- Survivors of coming campaign, it was learned tothe Malmgren party of the Nobile Polar Expedition, who have been The farm relief and prohibition lost amid the northern ice floes issues will be handled locally in states where each commands wide- since May 25, have been rescued by spread popular attention while the Russian ice breaker Krassin, the Hoover himself will announce his ship reported by radio today. personal views on both subjects in

Prof. Finn Malmgren, leader of ford University. Calif., on August the group of three men, was dead

tate a chance in the present cam- gave details of the dramatic rescue. Men Collapse

When Prof. Malmgren's compan-The action of Gov. Alfred E. smith, the Democratic nominee, in lons, Captain A. Mariano and Capnaming John J. Raskob, chairman tain Filippo Zappi, were carried of the finance committee of General aboard the Krassin they fell upon Motors, as the new Democratic na- their knees before Captain Samoyotional chairman, only solidified sen- lovich, master of the ship, sobbing timent in the Hoover camp for a with joy and calling upon heaven to campaign on business issues. The shower its blessings upon the brave Hoover leaders looked upon Ras- seamen.

kob's election as a shrewd solicita-Mariano's legs are frozen. He is in serious condition as it is feared tion of business support for the Democratic nominee, which will rethat gangrene may set in. Prof. Dead a Month quire heroic Republican efforts to

Zappi said that Prof. Malmgren had died a month ago, but that his body had been kept in hope that The greatest asset to the Repubthey would be rescued and it could was becoming too thick for safety lican Party in such a campaign, It be given a Christian burfal. It was so the aviator had to sail off, after was believed at Republican headquarters, would be Hoover's per- frozen stiff when taken aboard the apprizing the Krassin by radio of

sonal record as a business man, en- Krassin. gineer, administrator and executive. The Republican nominee's handling story of the rescue in laconic mat- figure of one man prone upon the of business affairs in the Departter-of-fact messages but it was evi- ice. He immediately suspected ment of Commerce, his tremendous dent that he had been deeply moved that this third member of the success in promoting foreign trade by the sufferings of the rescued group was dead and so notified the men. He sent word he was proceeding as rapidly as possible to rescue

the remaining members of the Nobile party marooned on an ice floe somewhere off North East Land or Foyne Island. This is the group of which Nobile himself was form-IN DOUBLE MURDER Capta'n Samoyolovich described the joy of Mariano and Zappi as to plow its way through ice fields

"comparable only to that of dead from six to eight feet deep, plunged men returned to life." Apparently through the floes smashing its way the two survivors were too exhausted, sick and torn mentally to give Hostess-Held as Materithe horrible details of their own sufferings. Both were half frozen and nearly starved to death. They were given medical attention immediately upon being taken aboard the

Suffered Terribly The members of the Malmgren party suffered the utmost agonies of body and mind. Death from starvation and exposure faced them continuously as they drifted in the desolate Arctic sea, the only sound being the grinding of the ice fields fiancee: were shot by men in a moving auto and the crash of colliding bergs.

They were so weak and their movements were so hampered that they had difficulty in getting enough exercise to keep from freezlast night. The two men were ing to death. When they left the charged with homicide. They de- Nobile party on May 25 to seek nied any knowledge of the double the coast of North East Land or Foyne Island the men carried what Police said the Allison girl is a they thought was enough concenfriend of Savettierre's, and comes trated food-chiefly pemmicanfrom a wealthy family at Akron, for 45 days. They had expected to aboard the ice breaker Krassin, the

On Floating Ice Witnesses said the plane was tossed ess in New York and Coney Island. that was detached by the current water. They found themselves help- and himself. Neill Cerrato, 22, and Phillip less. They had no wireless equip-Giuffre, alias "Pugy," 21, both of | ment and their only hope was in Brooklyn, are also charged with being sighted by an aviator or a

Although Malmgren was a strong man physically and used to the rig-Police said Savetierre admitted ors of the Far North, he was the ownership of a Studebaker run- first to weaken. After his death the about answering the description of other two were able to increase the murder car. He has been iden- their rations somewhat. The only water they had was from melted snow and surface ice, which was

Day after day they scanned the horizon for a searching plane, only pushing forward throught the ice club gathering, the members took no chances. Five policemen were sent to his hotel and routed him didate for president of the United spite an "absolute" refusal to be a season of the United spite an "absolute" refusal to b lowed the recent assassination of to be disappointed. Although in floes toward the Viglieri group, ad-

RESCUED MEN WITHOUT FOOD FOR THIRTEEN DAYS

Moscow, July 12 .- The two survivors of the Malmgren party were rescued by the Russian ice breaker Krassin at 6:40 a. m. today, (Greenwich Mean Time), the captain of the steamship reported by radio. Captain A. Mariano and Captain Filippo Zappi, the survivors, said that Prof. Finn Malmgren died as a result of the terrible cold and exertion a month ago while their floating floe was of Brock Island. Mariano and Zapof had been without food thir teen days when they were saved. They were in extremely weakened condition from exposure and starvation.

by the roar of the motor which broke the Arctic stillness with 'a crashing sound. Chuchnovsky was thrilled to see them moving. He dropped to lower altitude and was able to make out two men weakly waving flags to attract his attention: It was impossible to land, however, and the gathering mist his thrilling discovery. Chuchnov-Captain Samoyolovich told his sky had been able to make out the

Krassin of his belief.

When Captain Samoyolovich received the news he gave orders for full steam ahead, but had to change his course owing to the towering icebergs which were drifting in the path of the ship. The powerful steel prowed steamer, constructed worward on its mission of mercy.

The captain had the location of the floe in longitude and Latitude which the airman had carefully worked out.

Professor Safe

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 12 -Prof. F. Dehounek, a member of the Nobile party marconed on an ice floe in the Arctic, has reported by raido that he is alive and well, said a dispatch from King's Bay today. A sister of Dehounek, who went to King's Bay, sent the follow-

"Dehounek in good health, sends a thousand kisses. Be of good

FLYER IS SAFE

Moscow, July 12-Learning today by radio that Alberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi had been rescued Russian aviator Chuchnovsky, who was forced to land on the coast of North East Land after sighting the In attempting to cross the coast Malmgren party yesterday, sent a about like a feather by heavy She is being held as a material wit- and wind and carried into the open need to worry about his companions

"We have just shot a big Polar bear," said Chuchnovsky's message, and we have sufficient provisions and fresh meat to last for three

Chuchnovsky declared that the group of Italia survivors headed by Viglieri are "probably starving," and that every day that their rescue is further delayed means that their suffering is increasing.

In the meantime, the Krassin is

paraths until the local fire department arrived but it was useless one after another the farm buildings went.

Among the cattle saved were fifty Guernseys valued at over \$100,000 and four bulls valued at \$30,000 each, imported from Holiand.

Friends of Gov. Smith Indicated for Words (San Francisco.)

Shortly after the ticket was an platform calling for "endorsement into Yale's body was brought here platform calling for "endorsement into Yale's body was brought here state agitol and Sanator Key Pittment of All Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice specially for the totket was an platform calling for "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice specially for the farm building for "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice specially for the farm building for "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice specially for the farm building for "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice specially for the farm building for "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the totket was an platform calling for "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the farm building or "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the farm building or "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the farm building or "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the farm building or "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the farm building or "endorsement of all Iaws," the abolition of institute over the desolate ice from Chicago especially for the farm building or "endorsement of the farm building or "endorsement of the farm building or "endors

ROUGH-HOUSE 'OUT' OF NIANTIC CAMP

This Year Drop tend to Business.

By Staff Correspondent

12.—The present encampment of the 169th infantry is one of the Howitzer beat Third Battalion quietest and most orderly that Ni- Headquarters Company, 13 to 9. antic has seen in many years. There obvious fact is that the men seem

unusually rough tactics by the coffee and fruit. commander of the regiment. However the men seem to be playing the game much more on the level than in past years. Both the recruits and the regulars have entered into the spirit of fair play. **Empty Guard House**

So far not a single soldier has been placed in the guard house. There have been minor violations, but no major ones have come to light. First Sergeant John Pentter is the most soldierly outfit he you are you?" has been with since the World War. Everyone is taking an interest in

tenant Thomas J. Quish will be Grove". called upon to fulfill his talented function as judge over mock court martials.

ment left camp shortly after break- quired for five yards of skirmish fast yesterday to work out field line. First Sergeant Victor Duke problems. They were in three has had so many rookies besieging groups, according to battalion. Com- him with these josh questions that pany G with the second battalion he has tacked a sign on his tent, went to the vicinity of Pleasure "No Admittance." Beach where they worked out three

ed and during the afternoon the pany members say Sergeant David vious statements that her two men sun shone through a partly clouded McCann looked much like a mud companions should receive all credsky. The wind was unusually high turtle at revielle. and kept the tents flapping. The Howitzer Company men were out on the range, still engaged in their ing checkers again. He has chalmarksmanship tests, which were to lenged any man in the regiment. be finished today. In the afternoon Company G took part in the Second Battalion review. It was a snappy looking outfit.

First Rain The first rain of the encampment began just before midnight Tuesday night and abated soon after reveille. During reveille and breakfast, the rain fell in torrents. The company streets were flooded and in a few instances tents were put in the same condition. Sergeant Patrick Murphy and Sergeant David McCann of the Manchester Companies were unfortunate enough to have two of the tents that were situated in the low spots and they were flooded and very muddy.

Colonel Visits Command The camp received a most welcome visitor shortly before noon ford and a member of the Howitzer of mankind must be achieved. when Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commander of the regiment, arriv- Captain Dexter's men when he joined by automobile from his home in ed the cooking staff in the role of a Hartford, where he has been kept baker. The boys say he knows how through the critical illness of his to make biscuits, pie and cake like St. Charles hotel, one of Milwausix-year-old daughter, Peggy. The none other, except mother. colonel ate dinner at Officers' Mess but returned to Hartford shortly

said he was more than pleased with for another's year's service. the appearance of the regiment and felt sure it was going to be the hearts and souls into the game. "I rons were simply "tacked" at the

have no criticism to make at all," he said in conclusion.

Realizing that every officer and enlisted man in the camp was anxious to hear the latest news as to his daughter's condition he spoke briefly of her. He said the little girl, who is suffering from flu meningitis, was just about the same. "If she recovers, it will be a miracle," he said. Colonel Hunter said his daughter had great fight-Rowdy Horseplay and At- said his daughter had great fighting spirit and that seemed to be the most cheerful news.

Baseball Manchester's two companies are eagerly awaiting the opening of the baseball elimination tournament. Company G won the championship Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July two years ago. In the soft ball league, Company G defeated Company H yesterday 10 to 9 and the

The soldiers are still eating well. is far less disorderly conduct among Company G's menu for yesterday Friday. Their job principally is was as follows: Breakfast, Wheat the personnel than is usually the cakes, oatmeal and coffee; dinner case. The explanation for this most braised beef, mashed potatoes, pears, lemonade; supper, baked to be in many cases of a higher, beans, potato salad, iced tea. The Howitzer ate: Breakfast, scrambled The "initiations" of recruits has eggs, hash and coffee; dinner, beef been much milder than in recent stew, mashed potatoes, peas, corn years. This is due partly to the startch pudding and lemonade; supfact that a ban has been placed on per, baked beans, frankfurts and

> Camp Notes Private Thomas Weir of Com-

pany G came to portarms with the muzzle of the gun over his right shoulder instead of his left the other night when on guard duty. He explained that he was left-handed.

Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New Haven at Officers' Mess yesterday morning told of beland, who is a former captain of ing halted at the main / gate the Company G and an ex-service man other night by a sentry. After he with an enviable record, says that had explained who he was, the senthe Howitzer Company of Manches- try asked, "How the hell do I know

In making out the notice for the Lady Lindy Declares She's the military game and doing his bulletin board relative to swimming best to learn as much as possible. | in Pine Grove from 2 to 4 each Company G and the Howitzer afternoon, Corporal Schiebel, Com-Company, with a total of about two pany G's clerk, typed, "Bathing dozen rookies, have not yet started suits must be worn." He should initiation ceremonies but probably have written, "Raincoats must be will tonight. In all probability Lien- worn over bathing suits going to the

Private Emil Shulz of Company G was puzzled when everyone kept The rifle companies of the regi- "passing the buck" when he in-

guard, company in approach march pontoon bridges to get about his tent yesterday morning. The storm Atlantic plane Friendship, also When the men left camp rain was water ran under the tent from the spoke over the radio. falling quite hard, but it soon abat- company street, and Howitzer Com-

Private Freddie Phaneuf is talk-

It seems a severe enough penalty to make a rookie roll a peeled onion ten yards on the ground with his nose, but when it comes to making tween 7,000 and 8,000 delegates tohim eat the onion afterward, it is day settled down to serious labor "rubbing it in", as the boys say.

Private John Novak, who enlisted in the Howitzer Company a few days before camp, came from Ware, Mass., and is said to be quite a good baseball player.

Mechanic Michael Minicucci of Company G spends most of his leave hours at Ocean Beach.

Private Anthony De Luca, former cook at the Cadillac Lunch in Hart-Company, scored a big hit with

Sergeant Ragner Gustafson and afterward to be near his daughter. Sergeant Samuel Stevenson today a nuisance under the Volstead Act. Colonel Hunter in a brief address reinlisted in the Howitzer Company The padlock was ordered late

Sergeant Stevenson answered sick best ever. He said the men have the call yesterday morning wearing an right spirit and are putting their old army shirt on which the chev-

The Sweeper Vac now

adds a Vaporizer to its

set of attachments. With

this new equipment you

can keep your house rid

of moths. It is an

agreeable deodorant and

germ destroyer. Just

the thing for spraying

the room when someone

has a cold. It can be

used for keeping the dust

Phone 1700

bag sanitary, too.

SOMETHING NEW!

The Sweeper-Vac Sanitary and

Cleaning System

Ask for a Free Demonstration of the Sweeper Vac

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doctor's ear that the patient was a What the Kiddie rookie and smilingly, the doctor said, "I think you had better go back and count your blankets Stars Say again." "Blanket sergeant" in

Private Stanley Tunski is nursing a sore foot. He descovered that a tent peg was harder than the foot.

nuendo.

corners. Someone whispered in the

Samuel Stevenson, 15-year-old son of Mess Sergeant Stevenson is here for the encampment. He is seldom seen and his dad says he spends all his time swimming.

Four Manchester soldiers are down here with the Quartermasters' Detachment. They are Sergeant Alfred Blatter, Privates Ulysses Lippincott, Albert Cole and Clifford Bissell. They are here for six weeks, which they started last driving supply trucks.

Edward Quish, brother of Lieutenant Quish and John Hartnett. members of the Army and Navy Club, were visitors in camp yester-

Captain Bissell and Lieutenant Quish are the only Manchester officers who are planning to attend the Governor's Ball on the roof garden of the Hotel Mohigan in New London Friday night of next

Captain Dexter was among those who went up for an airplane ride from the airport at Groton yesterday afternoon. He was flown over the camp here and around Niantic.

"I WILL NEVER MARRY" SAYS MISS EARHART

More Wrapped Up in Science Than Romance.

New York, July 12 .- "I don't

intend to get married, now nor any

other day-I'm more wrapped up in science than romance." This statement by Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, was of interest to the world in general today, but more specifically to Samuel Chapman, young Boston engineer to whom Miss Earhart was reported engaged, and with

whom she had a long meeting the other day. Miss Earhart last night told of her flight in a radio talk given from problems: Company in advance Sergeant Patrick Murphy needed Stultz and Lou Gordon, pilot and Madison Square Garden. Wilmer turning from bathing at the beach. chanic respectively of the trans-

Miss Earhart emphasized her pre-

it for accomplishment of the flight. 8,000 DELEGATES AT S. S. CONVENTION

Los Angeles, Calif., July 12 .convention officially launched in then cut his own. tenth quadrennial session here beon the international problems con-

fronting the education of youth. Fired by the stirring keynote address of President W. C. Poole, of York, the Socialist-controlled me-London, members today entered morial to the late Eugene V. Debs, with enthusiasm upon the series of sessions that will whip into shape the material from which final drafts later will be submitted on the convention floor for action and

approval. Warning that there exists today all the elements of a world disaster, Dr. Poole declared that if civiliza- need not suspend. tion is to endure, a new fellowship

HOTEL PADLOCKED

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12-The kee's oldest, was under padlock tovesterday after a sensational hearing enlivened by testimony concerning gay parties in which liquor and chorus girls figured.

The only exception under the uling which closes the hotel to business for a year is a stipulation allowing the stores in the building o remain open.

YACHT STOLEN

Gloucester, Mass., July 12 .-Search along the eastern coast by Coast Guard patrols aided by frequent radio description, was expectauxiliary yacht of Alexander E. as she lay at her anchorage in Rocky Cove.

Descriptions have been broadcast coast by the local authorities. Coast one train. The New England Trans- schedule. Guardsmen have also been notified.

FOXY PHANN A lot of rough and tumble fighters tumble when the going gets rough



Beads of persperation stood or the foreheads of the kiddles. They gallantly struggled through the intricacies of the routines in the Revue in rehearsal every morning at the State theater. But despite them, the youngsters manage to she did not keep time.

"Can't you keep time with the music?' Head shaken in sad negative. "Why not?"

"Because the piano is out The plane will be tuned in time for tomorrow's rehearsal.

The date of the Revue will be

LIGHTNING KILLS

few days.

COLLEGE ATHLETE

(Continued from Page 1.) houses at Blodgett's Landing, Lake

Sunapee. Other towns in New Hampshire hit by the high wind and lightning were Wolfeboro, Rochester, Franklarge as marbles fell with the lightning and caused widespread dam-Several farm buildings were fired

Points in Maine all the way from Bangor to Portland were deluged with rain. The storm only touched Boston.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

down the door of their home, police stop next Wednesday to confer today found the bodies of Mrs. with corn belt leaders. He will ar-Jeanette Terhune, 50, and that of rive in San Francisco for a public her husband, Charles, 46, lying side reception there Friday, July 20, and by side, their throats slashed. Police expressed the belief that the notification ceremony. Terhune, on parole from the observation war, of the city hospital, With the world's Sunday school had slashed his wife's throat and

SOCIALISTS WIN.

Washington, July 12 .- The Federal Radio Commission has decided to permit Station WEVD, New to operate indefinitely on its present wave length and power.

Formal announcement of the decision will be withheld until protests of 106 other stations ordered off the air August 1, have been heard, but the station managers at New York have been informed they

HELD FOR MURDER

Miami, Fla., July 12 .- Charged with the murder of her husband, government securities that have der. Conrad, 44, Dorothy Thorkildson, 27, formerly of Troy, N. Y., was day by order of Federal Judge F. held in the county jail today. Po-A. Geiger, who found the hostelry lice said she signed a confession ury, disclosed that there is outthat she crushed her husband's standing \$45,335,000 in bonds skull after he fired a shotgun at

> The body of the husband was Mrs. Thorkildson went to jail and told of the killing. The couple came here from Albany, N. Y., two years ago, had domestic and financial troubles for some time, police

DROP ROCKVILLE TRAIN

Hartford, Conn., July 12 .- Operation of busses between Hartford ed by the Gloucester police to re- and Rockville by the New England suit in the finding of the steam Transportation Company has so affected the New Haven railroad's Tener, nephew of former Gov. train service between the two points Tener of Pennsylvania, stolen today that the one train so operated each portation Company is owned by the New England Railroad.

A METEOROLOGIST

Mescow, July 12 - Prof. Finn Malmgren, who lost his life in the Arctic, was a Swedish meteorologist and an authority upon Arctic weather conditions and geography. He poined the Nobile expedition on the Italia on its way to Spitzbergen and accompanied Nobile on the first flight of the airship over the Polar Sea.

Before the second flight of the talia met with disaster on May 25, Vobile reported by radio that Prof. Malmgren had made important observations in behalf of science.

REBELS DEFEATED.

Mexico City, July 12.—Liberator (Religious) rebels, who were defeated in battle by Federals at Ahuicen Del Sur, Jalisco, fled leaving 14 dead and 19 wounded behind, said a War Office dispatch from Gaudalajara today. Fighting lasted all day Wednesday. Two other fights took place at Valle Juarez and La Joya.

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

TARIFF ISSUE TO BE STRESSED BY SEC. HOOVER Foreign News

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while in the Cabinet and his handheat and struggle to master the ling of vast relief problems will be rial Tobacco Co., of Great Britain, steps Manager Sanson is teaching stressed throughout the campaign. Special efforts likewise will be made keep their sense of humor. One wee to organize business men's clubs girl, a clever dancer, was doing her and to interest in behalf of Hoover, stuff marvelously well except that the thousands of business men who seldom take an active interest in politics.

Hoover leaders were nonplussed by the Raskob appointment. They would not comment for publication but several party spokesmen indicated they felt the Democrats had scored first blood in the coming campaign. The action of Raskob in accepting the appointment, it was announced in this column within a felt, would be looked upon in business circles as an endorsement of Smith by one of the great industrial groups of the country. As To Wet Issue

The action of Raskob, however,

president, would take steps to modify the prohibition law, was welcomed by the Hoover leaders. They seemed to favor having the Demothe south and dry western states. The party's policy however, in eastern states and particularly on the moist Atlantic seaboard will be dein, Chichester, and Deerfield. At termined by Hoover himself and Blodgett's Landing hallstores as announced in his acceptance speech. Hoover will leave Saturday night by the lightning in the swarth cut along the way. He also will make tural districts of Canada. by the storm across New Hamp- frequent rear platform appearances to greet crowds but will avoid all public discussions of political questions until the notification cere-

mony. Hoover will be accompanied part Just before it came, and during an of the way by Rep. John Q. Tilson, attempt to beat a swiftly moving ex- of Connecticut, newly-named head press train, two Boston women in a of the New York Speakers' Bureau. small sedan were struck by a New In Chicago, the nominee and hirs. Haven railroad train at King Oak | Hoover will spend Sunday after-Hills Crossing, Weymouth Heights noon at the home of Vice-President and both were instantly killed. The and Mrs. Dawes: He also will condead women are Miss Sarah M. Al- fer there with James W. Good, drich, 61, a Boston schoolteacher, eastern manager, and Rep. Walter and Mrs. Charles H. Folsom, 47, a H. Newton, of Minnesota, who will former Boston schoolteacher. The have command of the Chicago women were chums and were re- Speakers' Bureau. Then, the nominee will go to Brule, Wis., for a conference with President Coolidge. summer home Tuesday night, Hoover will go west through Omaha,

After leaving the President's St. Louis, July 12.-Breaking where he will make a two-hour then go to Palo Alto to rest until

VESSEL ABANDONED

Halifax, N. S., July 12 .- A French barquentine, La Frileuse, which collided with the Red Cross liner Nerissa yesterday, near St. Pierre, Miquelon, was set on fire and abandoned, according to word received here today.

The officers and crew of more than 30 were taken from the abandoned vessel and landed at St. Johns by the Nerissa. The French schooler, Guitou,

was reported ashore at Miquelon loaded with coal today.

TOLL OF CARELESSNESS Washington, July 12.—American investors, chiefly through carelessness, are losing \$1,800,000 annually, because they have failed to turn

in to the Treasury Department,

ceased to draw interest. A recapitulation of the public debt, available today at the treaswhich draw no interest. If these bonds were presented for retirement the proceeds could be convertfound under a pile of rubbish in ed into the new 3 % th per cent 12the bedroom of their home, after 15 year bonds, recently issued, or other securities.

R. R. RATES TOO HIGH

Washington, July 12 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that freight rates on bituminous coal, from producing fields in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to destinations in northern New York were unreasonable and ordered the railroads serving those fields to put a new scale of rates into effect on or before October 10. At the same time the commission held that freight rates on anthraday is run at a loss, according to cite coal from Pennsylvania mines railroad officials, and tomorrow to Glens Falls and various other they will ask the Public Utilities towns in New York were unreasonto all stations along the eastern Commission to let them drop the able and prescribed a new rate

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 12 .- Treasury palance July 10: \$197,380,824.35.

Just a little word to the United States Senate: Senator Joe Robinson, vice presidential nominee, be came involved in a golf argument a couple of years ago and knocked a man cold.



Cable Flashes

London, July 12 .- Sir George Alfred Willis, paronet, multi-mil- No. 2 Giggle lionaire and president of the Impeis dead.

Rio De Janeiro, July 12.—Dr. hers who wish to enroll in the the invitation of home economics Serge Voronoff, noted European association will meet at the East surgeon and inventor of the "re- Side Rec. Friday evening at 8 took for her subject sandwiches of juvenation operation" with monkey o'clock. The purpose of the associa- different kinds, including the Royal glands, arrived today. He brought a tion will be explained and officers number of monkeys with him with which, it is understood, he will make experiments.

Rome, July 12.-Led by Monsignor O'Connell, 180 members of the Knights of Columbus will be received in audience by Pope Pius XI on Saturday.

Santander, Spain, July 12.—A squadron of 16 warships will anchor on July 25 to take part in the ceremonies marking the completion of the sailing yacht race from New in declaring that Smith, if elected York for the King's Cup.

Vienna, July 12 .- Plans for a municipal reception for the crew c'clock followed by a program of filling was of finely chopped ham of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen crats take the wet side of the pro- were cancelled today because the hibition issue, so it can be used in flyers visited the ex-Kaiser at

Bucharest, July 12 .- Queen Marie, of Rumania, will leave for the United States early in October. She will be accompanied by Princess Ileana, Col. Athanasescu, a military for his Palo Alto, Calif., home and aide and two ladies in waiting. She will use his westward trip for con- will visit the industrial centers of church property. It was also decided or parsley finely chopped. The slices ferences with Republican leaders the United States and the agricul-

> Rome, July 12 .- A. P. Giannini. wealthy American banker of San Francisco and New York, who has been ill, is improving rapidly.

Belgrade, July 12 .- The Croa-Hadjic favors the demand of Stefan | been advised not to go to Lee. Raditch, leader of the Croatians, that Parliament be dissolved and a ACTORS ON A ROOF new general election called before any further move is made toward ratification of the Nettuno Treaty.

SEVEN MURDERERS

TO DIE SAME DAY

Their Execution. Eddyville, Ky., July 12 .- Tomorow-Friday the Thirteenth-seven condemned Kentuckians in Mur- ary sunlight is enough. The new derers' Row at the state penitentiary here, will go to their death

stay of sentence. Charles P. Mitra, an Italian of Louisville, may be needed as a witness in a case now pending before the Court of Appeals. This, his friends hope, may cause him to remain in his cell while his death-

rade to the execution chamber. It will be the longest procession of its weird kind in the history of Kentucky. It is scheduled to begin car turned over on the Long Ridge by the noble purpose of mutual cotion are white and three are ne- where Herbert Swan, one of the natural resources. groes. The whites, with one exception, are mere youths, barely of

age. All seven were convicted of mur-

DENIES FATHER'S PLEA.

Boston, July 12 .- Warden William Henry today denied pertake her four months old baby girl into the death house at state's prison to see the father of the child Nathan Desatnick, awaiting execution on a charge of slaying another infant in Lake Quinsagamond. Worcester.

The baby was present yesterday when Mrs. Desatnick pleaded with Gov. Fuller to grant clemency to the doomed man.



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N. B.—Motorists should drive to Granby, East Granby, Suffield or Windsor Locks and then follow crossroad signs marked "Old New-gate Prison."

ABOUT TOWN

Lincoln Robinson of Hingham Mass., classmate of Charles S. House at Harvard, is visiting Mr. House at his home here.

H. B. House has returned from the Boston Shoe Style Show held at the Hotel Statler during the last three days when fall footwear models were exhibited.

A Volunteer Life Saving Society is to be organized in Manchester and a meeting of all senior memelected. All interested in such work by Mrs. Anna Risley and Mrs. Aime are invited to attend.

Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Williams street returned yesterday after a week's visit with her schoolmate, nut butter, carrot, ground raw and Esther Holmes, at Twin Lakes. Miss McMenemy of Marble street is at present a guest of Dr. LeVerne Holmes's family who are at the lakes for the month of July.

Hose and Ladder company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire dem. on the day of the outing.

tional meeting last night of the sometime in the fall.

Manchester Electric Company, received word today that his brother, William J. Heebner, a business man lan-Peasant party won a political in Lee, Mass., is critically ill with victory today when King Alexander the septic poisoning which is epicommissioned General Hadjic to demic there at present and not exform a "Neutral" Cabinet. Gen. pected to survive. Mr. Heebner has

SEEN IN CLOSED ROOM

New York, July 12- Another step and a long one in the successful development of television has been taken by engineers of the Bell nounced today. The engineers have succeeded in transmitting outdoor scenes over

the television circuit. Actors boxing and dancing on the roof of the laboratory were made to appear in Tomorrow, Friday, the Thir- brightly illuminated pictures in one teenth, Is Set as Day of of the laboratories on the eighth Heretofore pictures sent by televisjon have had to be illuminated by powerful artificial lights. But

with the improved apparatus ordinapparatus was perfected by Drs. Frank Gray and Herbert B. Ives in the electric chair. In only one of the Bell Company laboratory case is there a ray of hope for a staff after several months of patient

A COSTLY RIDE

bert Martin, a groom employed by ulations which he had sent: the Greenwich Polo Club, took five Four of the men awaiting execu- to be taken to Stamford hospital work with us to develop our great riders, is under observation today for probable internal injuries. Martin was arrested for driving a car while he was under influence of liquor and for driving without-a license, and today was convicted of both charges.

entino?

South Manchester

TELLS GRANGE FOLKS OF SANDWICH MAKING

Service Lecturer Describes Summer Delicacies With Demonstration.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the household service department of the Hartford Gas company, entertained Manchester Grange bers, after their meeting last night, with one of her interesting lecturedemonstrations. She came out on committee of the Ideal Grange and Sandwich loaf. She was assisted Demars of the committee who provided the lemonade.

Sandwiches made included those with a filling of bananas and peanut meats, pineapple and cream cheese in the proportion of a small can of crushed pineapple. drained, and two small packages of cream cheese, seasoned with salt and paprika.

For the Royal Sandwich loaf, the crusts were entirely removed from partment will have its annual out- five slices lengthwise. Each slice ing at Marlborough, Saturday, July had its basic coating of mixed 21. A dinner will be served at 1 cream cheese and butter. The red sports. Automobiles will leave the with a little cooked bacon mixed fire headquarters at Pine street and a generous portion of ground and Hartford road at 7 and 12 a. pimento. The yellow filling consisted of three hard boiled eggs, seasoned with half a teaspoon of At the semi-annual congrega- vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. The white filling was of cream Concordia Lutheran church, it was cheese, softened with one-half of a voted to have the church and par- grated cucumber. The green fillsonage painted, also to have other ing was made up of small sweet necessary repairs made to the pickles with sprigs of water cress to hold the annual open air service were laid one over the other and this summer on Sunday, July 29, at the loaf was entirely covered with Jarvis Grove and to run a bazaar cream cheese and garnished with cherries and nut meats. The advantage of this sandwich loaf is Louis N. Heebner, manager of the that it may be prepared early in the day and kept in the refrigerator until it is necessary to slice down the ribbon sandwiches.

> ADVERTISERS MEET. Detroit, Mich., July 12 .-- A plea for the development of international good will through advertising was made before the International Advertiser's Association convention, in session here, by Comander H. S. Ellis, chairman of the Publicity Club of London, who pointed to the Prince of Wales as an example of the advertising value of personal

contacts in world relations. The British delegate said he had been inspired by the earnestness of American business men and by the interest of American women in industry, advertising and the nation's affairs.

The association selected Minneapolis as its next convention city and elected new officers, choosing Charles G. Yourggreen of Milwaukee, president; W. Frank Mc-Clure, vice president of Albert Frank & Company., Chicago, secretary, and H. R. Swartz, president of R. Hoe & Co., as treasurer.

OBREGON'S MESSAGE

Gloucester, Mass., July 12-John Hays Hammond, world famous mining engineer, today received from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, newly elected president of Mexico, the follow-Stamford, Conn., July 12 .- Al- ing reply to a message of congrathouse comrades begin the grim pa- other employes for a ride in his au- splendid felicitations. I hope to in-"I am deeply gratified by your tomobile, last night, and today terpret for Mexico the desire that found that the ride cost him \$169 henceforth its frontiers are open to plus costs and a police record. His all men of enterprise who, inspired road here and the whole party had operation, wish to come here and

MRS. ROSS NAMED New York, July 12 .- Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, today was named chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee by George Bernard Shaw posed for John J. Raskob, national chairman the movies the other day. Are the of the party. Mrs. Ross succeeds mission to Mrs. Anna Desatnick to film people still seeking a new Val- Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Wash-

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ENTIRELY NEW PARTY IS AIM OF GOV. SMITH

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nake the final choice of Raskob. The scene was in the governor's suite on the 14th floor of the Biltmore hotel. A smoke-filled room with a dozen men present. The hours was three a. m. They had with names and theories.

tially as follows:

"In 1924, Mr. Coolidge, a Repub- George T. Sinnott officiated. lican, carried this state by an overwhelming majority. I, a Democrat, me since how Mr. Coolidge could 49 years. carry New York and I carry it at the same time.

"I have come to the conclusion that it was because business does not trust a Democratic national administration; because the Republicans for years have spread the canard of 'hard times' and business lack of faith in a national Democratic administration.

"Well, gentlemen, this year we will show business that it can have confidence in the Democratic party. John J. Raskob, of General Motors, and my friend, will be national

That ended that. The party broke up, and ten hours later the This was the last whist of the national committee ratified the series. governor's choice. The new Smith dynasty was in the saddle.

Is Big Business. The mere fact that Raskob, heretofore not affiliated actively with any party though listed a Republican, is at the head of the Democratic organization is tiself enough assurance to the great business interests of the country that they can confidently support Gov. Smith, according to the arguments advanced new chairman was quick to follow every other week. up this line when in his speech of acceptance he said:

honesty. The tarriff plank in the ranged for all.

he has chosen to lead his fight. by the Democracy in this campaign.

A Major Issue. prohibition be a major issue?" Raskob was asked. "It would seem so," he replied. "But no party can make an issue. The people make issues. And people certainly are talking about pro-

The charge of "nullification" raised against Gov. Smith by the Radical Drys will be taken up and installation. thrown back at them by the new leads of Democracy.

"He (Gov. Smith) fearlessly condemns the idea that those who ad- Frank Murray of Ward street. vocate constitutional amendments by lawful methods to meet changing social conditions are nullificasald Raskob. "On the contrary, he believes that those charged with administration of government who fail to enforce, for instance, the 18th Amendment, because it is unpopular, or because it will make political enemies, are the real nullificationists.

To Regulate Traffic. he went on amid dead for regulation and control of the the saloon, which will eliminate bootlegging with its accompanying evils of graft, corruption and murder, and restore temperance to our country, then all fair-minded men of South Manchester. must admit his right, if not his duty as president, to promulgate such plans, and to advocate such changes in our laws and constitutions as may be necessary for its adoption. This again is leadership AL SMITH IS BUSY

Thus the lines appeared drawn today—the Democrats are going to the mat on the ticklish issue of prohibition, and at the same time under this new regime in the party they are going to attack the Republicans in what has always been their strongest ector, the appeal to the greatest business interests of the country on the issue of stabil- today that the notification would

than the Republican in meeting the demands of the agrarian spokesmen will be run to Albany from all parts at the two conventions, and Gov. of the country. Smith has asserted he "stands squarely on the platform.'

prohibition and agriculture.

the approaching November tive to take a short cruise on Long letter addressed to Mrs. Smith has elected to stand or fall builder. Todd invited the execu-

NEVER HEARD OF LINDY North Platte, Neb., July 12 .-'Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh?

Never heard of him." the lone act of the Atlantic attempted to cash a \$4 check. Col. Lindbergh was forced to dig in his pockets for the 20 cents his "coffee and"

amounted to. A short while later seeking a room in a hotel "Lindy" was turn- is working on his acceptance speech. new consolidation will be known as in the referendum campaign. An ex-The New York-to-Paris flyer was until after he returns to the capitol tails of the merger have not been tionnaire campaign of the Delaware forced to spend the night in a room- and cleans the executive desk of all announced pending the stockhold- organization was supplied by P. S.

Rockville

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF CITY LAID AT REST

Who Died After Long Illness, Held This Morning.

who was present, spoke substan- at the home, with services at St.

Mr. Kearns had been in the employ of the city for a number of carried it, too. But Mr. Coolidge years but had been in failing spent in acquatics. Several of the mitted great ability and outstand- due to a complication of diseases. ing character of John W. Davis. It He was born in Staffordshire, Engpuzzled me then, and it has puzzled land and had lived in Rockville for

He is survived by a brother, sisters, Mrs. Mary Gillmore and Miss Margaret Kearns, both of Rockville. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Hope Sewing Club Whist. ter O. E. S., held an afternoon whist at the home of Mrs. A. T. Thompson on Grove street Tuesday Miss Bessie Durfee, Mrs. Earl Elliott and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth. Following the whist refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Ball Game at Fair Ground. There will be a baseball game this evening at the Rockville Fair Ground at 6:30 o'clock between the team of the First Evangelical Lutheran church and the St. Berpard's Aces.

Well Child Conference Held. The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association held its first "well child" conference Wednesday afternoon in as the Personal Finance Company the Prescott Block. During the by Smith's friends today. And the summer conferences will be held

L. C. B. A. Picnic Saturday. The Ladies Catholic Benevolent "No one could have higher or Association will hold its annual pic-Guild Lawn Party.

The following are in charge: Enter- ance in times of sudden need. Prohibition will be an issue, and tainment, Fanny Mathewson and publicity, Eleanore Dunn and Mary Grace Denley.

Notes. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will install their newly elected officers Friday evening. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. \$100 loan being but five dollars, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and

days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street.

lyn street is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital. Miss Mary Finley of Chestnut are received. street is spending a few days with

her sister in Pittsfield, Mass. Robert and Allen Waite of Union silence, "if as a result of careful Orchard street left Wednesday new office proving a great relief to study, Gov. Smith can evolve a plan morning for a two weeks' stay at the financial emergencies of many Camp Woodstock. Mrs. George Thompson has re-

turned to her home on Talcott avenue after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lassow of Spring street are spending a two

weeks' vacation in New York.

MAPPING OUT PLAN

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be one of the greatest gatherings As for agriculture, Gov. Smith of Democrats, aside from a national will deal extensively with that in his speech of acceptance some four weeks hence. The Democratic platform went considerably further than the Republican in meeting the

May Take Rest The governor was undecided All other issues are subordinate early today whether he would take to these three—business prosperity, a brief rest for a couple of days on the private yacht of his friend, It is upon this trio that Gov. William H. Todd, millionaire ship-

> "It might not be a bad idea for me to take a little yacht trip and cool off," the governor said. The governor is expected to re-

> plications for clemency in five murder cases.

While the Governor's plan for the immediate future are very inde- called soon to vote upon the plan hibition amendment to the better finite, his friends have urged him and if the assent the merger will citizenship association of North to go to the Adirondacks while he be made effective as of July 1. The Dakota prior to June 1 for the use That will not be decided, however, the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. De-penditure of \$6,900 for the quespending state business.

GIGGLE PARTY TAKES DOG ROAST'S PLACE

Bunch of Cheney Girls Have Wonderful Time, Falling Overboard, etc.

A group of girls from the finishlay of how Gov. Smith came to Funeral of Patrick Kearns, Coventry Lake last evening as the be held at his home tomorrow after

The plans called for a "dog" East Cemetery. roast, but when the party arrived The funeral of Patrick Kearns, the "dogs" were gone. Where they been talking for hours, juggling aged 58, of 37 Brooklyn street, who went to no one knew although died at 11:40 o'clock Tuesday night Dorothy Krah insisted that her Finally, Gov. Smith removed his at his home, was held this morning. father, who is local dog warden, cigar, arose, and according to one Prayers were said at 8:30 o'clock had not taken them. The blame finally fell on Lillian Greenwood. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Who was to have bought them in Rockville, where the "dogs" are biggest. She forgot.

The first part of the evening was when she found out that a canoe James Kearns of Rockville, and two husky girls pulled her safe-

The rest of the evening was spent in singing and games. A hammock the ground, whereupon part of the porch gave way. The party went outdoors, and their hostess gave them lemonade and doughnuts. The had a wonderful time at the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to "dog roast" even if "Greenie" did forget the barkers.

Opens Offices in State Theater Works.

Public spirited business and professional men have organized a new not competent to try it. small loan company, to be known and 3 State Theatre Building, 753 Main Street.

ance Company, which is licensed by legal unless contested by either the State and bonded to the public, party to the actions." finer ideals with respect to the re- nic Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock is to extend the advantages of the lations between government and at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James repayment system to those who has been criticism in both America business—big and little—than Gov. Doherty of Vernon. There has been need to borrow money for necessiand France of the apparent ease Smith. He believes in a tariff of a program of games and sports ar- ties, but whose only credit is honesty and character. It is expected that most of the customers will be The World Wide Guild of the drawn from the great American And there will be no pussyfoot- Baptist church will hold a lawn middle class. Salaried and profes- and an investigation has been under ing on prohibition. Nothing could party July 28th on the church sional men in many cases will unbe made clearer than that—both by lawn on Union street. The proceeds doubtedly avail themselves of the ally "tightening up on American Gov. Smith and by the man whom will go toward repairing the church. company's friendly financial assist- divorce actions.

Loans will be made up to \$300, both Smith and Raskob asserted to- Gladys Durand; decorations, Ada the average running from \$115 to day with emphasis that it will not Bowers. Alice Bowers, Doris \$145. Only lawful interest will be grab bag, Alice Bowers and Audrey monthly balance. No deductions Brown; refreshments, Mrs. Blake are made, or fees charged, the ap-Smith, Mrs. Eugene Edwards; plicant receiving the full amount of the loan in cash at the time it is Barber; cakes, Gertrude Dunn and granted, usually 24 hours after application is made. terms will be adapted to the convenience of the customer. It is expected that the ten monthly payment plan will be the most popular. freshments will be served following 20 monthly payments can be selectbut a plan calling for as many as ed. Each repayment reduces the cost of the loan, the monthly repay-

> plus interest. All loans will be made between family of Scotts Plains, N. J., have husband, wife and the company, no thus insuring strict privacy. Borrowers are not required to own Mrs. Albert Tennstedt of Brook- real estate. School teachers may

> street and Arthur Schmaltz of terprise will undoubtedly find the

ANOTHER THROWS SELF OVER NIAGARA FALLS

planatory Note for His Wife. of taxation.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 12 — Niagara Falls continues to be the

spectacular death. A man believed the be Harold M latest victim of the giant cataract, ed of the sacrifice offered them.

on Luna Island, Baillie went over months. On top of that the car the American Falls. According to wasn't his anyway, but his son's. eyewitnesses he waded out from Luna island, let the current sweep says the inexorable law, regardless him off his feet and went hurtling of who owned the car, he will over the cataract. As he neared have to pay the bill. So James be-the brink he clutched desperately tween sales from his fruit stand at jutting rocks in an effort to save

Police found a coat in the pocket of which was an automobile registration card bearing Baillie's name and a note reading: "I regret the ANTI-SALOON MEN FIRE fact that my mind is failing, so this

PLAN BIG MERGER.

turn to the executive mansion at of the Palmolive-Peet Company penditures, \$8,144; Missouri asso-Thus was the famous "Lindy" Albany by Sunday at the latest. He greeted in a restaurant here when the lone act of the Atlantic attempttoday by officials of the Palmolive zations. Company.

Stockholders' meetings will be by the association against the proers' meetings.

FUNERALS

Frank Schiebel The funeral of Frank J. Schiebel ed stock control department of of 597 Adams street, who died Cheney Brothers motored out to suddenly yesterday morning, will guests of Miss Marion Kasulkie, a noon at 2:30. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of fellow worker who is spending a the South Methodist church will offew weeks at Kjellquist's cottage. ficiate and the burial will be in the

> Mrs. Mary Moujin The funeral of Mrs. Mary Moujin, wife of Ernest Moujin of 20 Moore street, was held at St. James's church this morning at 9 o'clock when a requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Carl M. Schildge The funeral of Carl M. Schildge carried it notwithstanding the ad- health for some time. Death was young women tried swimming, was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon Emma McCormick fell into the bot- at the home of Mrs. O. D. Miner tom of a boat when an oar slipped. of East Center street. Rev. J. S. Ruth Ferris received a soaking Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated. The bearers were and raft does not act alike. A rope Earl Miner, Harry Fallows, William McCormick, Philip Taylor, Albert Loveland and Harry Wallen. James W. Hall

The funeral of James W. Hall gave way and nine girls landed on was held at the undertaking parlors of Watkins Brothers this after-Hope Sewing Club of Hope Chap- indoors then, having used up all pitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, conducted the services. Burial was in Buckland Cemetery, the bearers being from the First Reserve Association of Hartford.

QUICK AND EASY DIVORCE NOW ORGANIZE HERE IN FRANCE, THING OF PAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Building-How Its Plan on alleged in raction of the divorce laws of the American state in which the petitioner has previously resided, the case will be thrown out A of court on the ground the court is "Although past irregularities

were slight and due usually to the of Manchester. This company is carelessness of the court clerk, I about to open its office at Rooms 2 am determined they will not be re-"Those divorces already granted, The purpose of the Personal Fin- in spite of this negligence, remain

> with which wealthy American me and women obtained divorces in took cognizance of this criticism way. The courts have been gradu-

One of the most notable incidents showing the trend against foreign divorces was the action of a French court in denying a divorce to Bainbe ducked, evaded or side-stepped Mathewson and Audrey Brown; charged, calculated upon the unpaid bridge Colby, former secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson. The court held it was not competent to hear the action because Mr. Colby had not proved himself a bona fide resident of

There was an indirect contribut- Russel Mfg Co115 ing factor to the inquiry. A national organization of women in the United States, which is making a Smyth Mfg Co world survey of divorce, had the Stand Screw110 State Department at Washington Stanley Wrk com ... 53 send a questionnaire to the embassy Tay & Fenn125 and family of Washington, D. C., ment on the 20-payment plan for a due course the questionnaire was Under-El Fish 66 turned over to the French foreign Union Mfg Co office, which, in turn, handed it to U S Envel pfd122 the ministry of justice. The ministry of justice apparently received Whit Coil Pipe returned home after spending a few outside endorsers being required, the impression that all America was aroused over the divorce situation

borrow on their personal note, repayment being made when salaries

In every way the new company meets a real social need here. The people who have organized the en-

FIVE MONTHS OF AUTO

And It Wasn't His, Really, But His Son's, Complains James

James Mannise, the fruit dealer who within the past week has taken up his old stand with his pushcart in front of the Library on Main

East Aurora, N. Y., Man Com-mits Suicide—Leaves Ex-plaint against the existing system This year he received a tax bill of \$92 on the fixtures of his store, which has been closed, and on an Mecca of despondents who seek a automobile. According to Mr. Mannise in 1926 his son bought a car and put it in the father's name. Baillie, of East Aurora, N. Y., the Five months later unable to meet the payments, the son gave up the tried to save himself after he had car. Yet the father receives a bill taken the fatal plunge, but the for taxes for two years on the car. rushing waters refused to be cheat- And as far as he can find out he has to pay it, though it was only in In view of hundreds of tourists his nominal possession for five So long as the car was in his name tween sales from his fruit stand bewails the unfeelingness of government, tax laws, tax offices and what have you.

FIRST GUN OF CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago, July 12 .- Consolidation ware division, receipts \$8,566; ex-

A total of \$4,000 was advanced Dupont, capitalist.

Local Stocks

١	Bank Stocks	
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l	Capitol Nat B & T 305	
ı	City Bank & Tr 1050	16
i	Clum Diron	
	Conn River 425	6
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	First Nat (Htfd) 300	
٠	Htfd-Conn Tr Co	81
3	Htfd-Nat Bank Tr	61
ě	Land Mtg & Title	6
i	Morris Plan Bk160	
d	Park St Bank750	D¥
	Phoenix St B&T480 .	51
1	Riverside Trust 600	- 4
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with the result that a formal investigation was begun with a view to establishing reforms. N. Y. Stocks

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Conn River 425	1
rst Bnd & Mort	6
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Htfd-Nat Bank Tr —	61
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Land Mtg & Title —	61
Morris Plan Bk160	-
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Phoenix St B&T480 .	51
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Aetna Casualty 1025	107
Aetna Life 870	89
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Int Harv259%	259	259 34
Int Nick 91%	89 3/4	90
Int Paper 70	68 %	68 %
Kennecott 92 1/2	91 %	92 %
Mack Truck89%	88 1/2	89 %
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WAR BUMORS

day. It is understood that a heavy force of Nationalists will be sent northward from Peking soon.

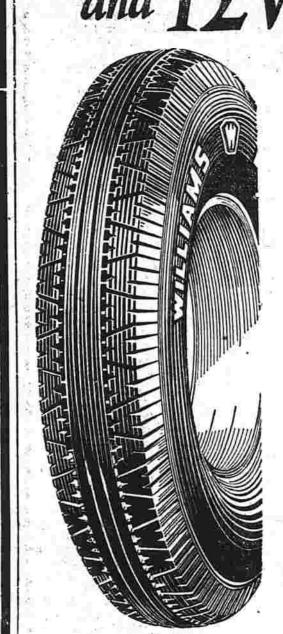
Tokia, July 12. Plisquieting reports that the military chiefs of the Chinese Nationalists may be planning the invasion of Manchuris were received from Tien-Tain to-

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DEMS PICK A PLUTE

intend, this year, to bring to the rope, though for prudential reasons front only the boys whose neck- it has become the practice over wear is a collar button and whose there to speak guardedly of the afsymbol is a cotton hook, keeping fairs of the dominion of Benito well screened in the background Mussolini. Recently, however, there the plutes within the party fold- has come to light the result of a as has been their customary meth- financial survey of Italy conducted od of appealing to the pee-pul. The by foreign business interests which big guys are to stand right out in even the Duce could not very well papers. the open, perhaps for the reason prevent from informing themselves that the glamor of wealth is not in their own interest. As a result, without its influence upon the aris- figures which had been sedulously tocratic wing of the party that lives kept from becoming public propin the Southland-and just now erty, have been made available. needs a lot of influencing.

chairman of the finance committee which practically precluded further can and all the others. of General Motors, intimate busi- declarations of bankruptcy except ness associate of the Delaware Du in the rarest cases. These measures New York financiers,

That Raskob has always been the knowledge of the world. terial.

But how about the lesson of banking houses. 1924, when the party picked a rich date and the overalls and jumpers being extremely serious. ran away as fast as they could go? How are they going to reconcile a at, then, that Europe is watching terials, principally oil because our any bad results in marriage in the sidewalks-of-New York candidacy and waiting for "further events" own reserves are being depleted with a double-barreled plutocrat- than the resignation of some of the supremacy now depend on it. Naval ic management?

ALIBI FOR JIMMY Jimmy Walker has been blistering the ears of Hollywood with denunciation of the movies' ingratitude in selling themselves out to the Republican party. Meantime his own bailiwick, who gets so little of the benefit of his smartly dressed presence, is building up a reputation for unrepressed machine gun assassinations not one whit less vile than that of Chicago.

to return and do something about and Bert Acosta. the ghastly crime wave, even if he Harebrained, erratic beyond any the ground. Our companies, at from, and what would cure it." knew what to do or cared to do other individuals associated with home and abroad, seem to be re-

my might do; it would be in direct would make a combination hard to riotic and of Standard Oil as a pat- years there is doubtless some other racketeers to the Big Town from ed of half a dozen times ignoring ours is not. Ours, in fact, permits understands diagnosing well. Chi just to front for Hoover and court summonses in New York Royal Dutch to take 35 or 40 per enough to find the cause of her frame Al."

FIGHTING STOCKS

between Paraguay and Bolivia find stunt flying at Naugatuck. and known as the Gran Chaco. It is be boss. pean exploiters have of late been mitting to Levine's! casting speculative eyes. For years patrols of both Bolivia and Parapatrols of both Bolivia and Para-guay have clashed in the Chaco There may be sound reason in a and the defense incentives of the

because of the terrific, fighting hard character with relation to cent' leadership. Then all the other able fact that cancer rarely, if ever, qualities displayed by the people of cornfields and perhaps some other Anglo-American economic and post develops with those who continue that little country in the famous growing crops; but why on earth litical conflicts—real and imagined to live a vigorous physical culture Lopez war, when the dictator of the police of a place like Mount fied. that name battled against Brazil, Vernon, N. Y., should wage a war . "The danger cannot be removed cannot occur if the circulation of Uruguan and Argentina combined, of extermination on grackles it is by denying its existence. Peace blood does not become sluggish. from 1865 to 1870. Every male hard to guess. Paraguayan capable of bearing There are, we fancy, not many Britain and the United States is Nude sunbaths should be taken, exarms was conscripted, there were cornfields in Mount Vernon hat impossible."

whole regiments of boys from 12 to there are many flower gardens. And 15 and women were used as beasts a grackle that cannot find corn to of burden to carry munitions and feed on does his quite tremendous stores. When the war started the feeding on insects. He does not eat population was 1,337,000. When it the flowers but he does eat the bugs ended there were left alive 28,000 that otherwise would eat the flow-

men, 106,000 women-these in- ers. cluding all over 15 years old-and Every Evening Except Sundays and 86,000 children, Every town and village had been destroyed and all growers. But in a town which is domestic animals killed. Modern half city and half village and not SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail history contains no such instance of at all a farming community, the six dollars a year, sixty cents a the utter prostration of a people grackle would seem to deserve betby war. The population of Para- ter treatment than to have an enguay is less even today than it was tire police force blazing away at when Lopez set out to conquer him.

As to Bolivia, there was scarcely year for more than three centuries in which that area was not involved in warfare. It is doubtful if there is anybody, even the best informed Bolivian, who could tell offhand how many wars organized Bolivia was engaged in during the nineteenth century.

Anybody who thinks that a concredited to or not otherwise credited flict between these two little conentitled to use for republication all sidered countries would be a laughter local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A

ITALIAN CRISIS

That a crisis in the affairs of Fascist Italy is approaching seems Evidently the Democrats do not to be the general opinion in Eu-From them it is learned that the It is a regular top-noddy that number of bankruptcies had more they have selected as their national than doubled between 1923 and chairman-no less a representative last autumn, when measures were of big big than John J. Raskob, taken by the Mussolini government sian, Venezuelan, Rumanian, Mexi- and weighs ninety pounds with her

rated as a Republican doesn't seem | Another serious matter disclosed | safeguard the United States' future to bother the Dems greatly. Per- by the survey-which until then against foreign monopoly of the part, and yet I know of a white wohaps, in fact, they realize that for had been kept quite secret by the world's oil reserves. real managerial ability they would Fascist government—is that with—the war as Denny has his well docu- who is happily married to a do as well to look on the other side in the last year there has been a mented revelations are likely to be Hawaiian woman. of the political fence. Anyhow, tremendous number of failures of astounding. Raskob is rich and high up in one banks, many of them large instituof the country's biggest corpora- tions which have failed for amounts tions and, being a friend of Gover- varying from a million lire to 600 nor Smith's, might be expected to million lire. Besides these larger

It is not greatly to be wondered strongest men in the Italian cabi- men regard actual war as inevinet, It is not likely that the Italian table; history shows ho two great people will forever countenance the rival empires which ever allowed continuation of an experiment in dictatorship which not only de- dom of helping British companies prives them of all personal liberty grab the world oil and had perbut threatens the country with

QUEER TEAM

If Bert Acosta and Charles Levine should indeed undertake a non-stop flight to Chili to break the That Jimmy intends to do any- and if by a miracle they should acthing about the plague of gang complish their purpose, away would murders in the city of which he is go all theories that it takes singu- parently still seeks to edge us out. mayor is not indicated. He is in larly level-headed and untempera-Hollywood-and by the same tok- mental persons to make successful relations is temporarily peaceful, en there are many who consider aviators. If there are two conspicuthat he is of Hollywood. Mean- ous figures in the world of aviation while New York is far away and it who are just exactly not that kind warfare is now in progress in Venewould be troublesome for Jimmy of people they are Charles Levine zuela and Colombia.

notable aviation performances, moving and selling the oil as fast as a "habit" cough, but if your But there is one thing that Jim- these two in a long distance plane as they can get it out. One's con- daughter has been troubled for four line with his sophisticated wise- excel. Neither of them is amenable smack up against that, reminding discovered upon examination. I cracks. He could say: "I'm hep, to any sort of control, not even one that the British government is would suggest that you take her to Big Bill Thompson sent those that of the law, for Levine is accus- officially and directly involved in one doctor after another if neceswith the aviation authorities and can fields. right now has a jail sentence Rumors of an impending war against him in this state for crazy

their way into print in obscure cor- Such a pair will need all their aers of American newspapers. The luck if they start off together in an trouble is over an undetermined undertaking requiring the coolest boundary line between the two of heads, the evenest of tempers Denny then offers these significant countries in that part of Paraguay and the soundest of judgment-as paragraphs: to the west of the Paraguay river well as that one or the other must

a little known and little used re- Imagine Levine submitting to gion upon which, however, Euro- Acosta's leadership or Acosta sub-

JUST WHY?

Any possible war involving Paraguay must arrest general attention grackle, because he certainly is a because of the terrific, fighting hard character with relation to that robust government.

"Then the Ku Kluxers and Mayor live on a careful diet, exercise or Thompson may find a hate crusade crying for their 'hundred per right mental attitude. It is a notice-

Grackle hunting may be justifiable enough on the part of crop



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 12 .- "War is through mutual sacrifice, seek to cases they actually do! reconcile their many conflicting in-

Ludwell Denny, one of the bestinformed writers in Washington, becomes the first American with an American viewpoint and complete fascinating, vital oil war which highly satisfactory. A few years so threatens world peace and mo- ago a woman received a lot of of foreign policy and yet nearly always keeps itself out of the news-

"We Fight for Oil" is the name of the book. Aside from the fact that it comes from our side of the sea, it is today the most valuable of contributions to the oil-war literbecause it brings this constantly changing situation virtually to the present hour. Furthermore it is free from propaganda and traces the war's battles on all

Ponts, member of the (to Demo- do not at all heal the fact of the Asiatic war sones and subsequently couple where the husband Is more crats) always suspected class of failures; they merely keep the fact for three years as a correspondent than twenty-five years older than out of the records and away from the State Department here, this wife, and I know of another where he followed closely the concealed moves of this government to

Here's a summary:

terding and its government-control- they go to Mass. constitute fine window dressing ma- bank failures there has been almost led Anglo-Persian company, is numberless failures of smaller fighting with our government and should not marry, but I know of our Standard Oil company for the several instances where exceedingly The whole financial and economic world's reserves. A struggle for close relatives were married and world mastery is developing as we produced healthy offspring. It is corporation lawyer for its candi- condition of Italy is described as threaten Britain's long commercial probably true that a stronger child

themselves permanent peace. Downing street saw first the wishaps most of it before our governnent woke up. But the continuing foreign policy of the Wilson, Harding and Coolidge administrations has included belligerent furtherance of the interests of our oil

Today Standard and Royal Dutch distance record established by the are still fighting, sometimes in Italian Rome-to-Brazil expedition, public, for a lion's share of Russia's great reserves. Our government fought its way into a share in the rich Mosul fields, but Britain apbut unless Mexico makes further more trouble. The most furious

Meanwhile, Britain's policy is one of conservation-keeping oil in I would like to know what it comes while Acosta is in chronic conflict cent of its production from Ameri-

> Britain is maneuvering now for vast tracts close to the Panama Canal. Perhaps these hold oil and bread and muffins in which there perhaps not. Anyway, they would is no sugar?" be valuable strategic territory in

Pointing out that petroleum has been lately in bad odor among us,

The danger point will reached when near-shortage drives prices upward, and American automobile owners are told the British have cornered most of the world supply. . . . What will happen when the enraged force of public opinion is added to the commer-

cannot be maintained by repeating Sunbaths are helpful because of the

Health and Diet Advice

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HEALTH BEFORE MATRIMONY.

A local humorous column states that if the ordinances to suppress gambling are fully complied with, it will be hard on those who are contemplating matrimony. Almost every one who is about to enter this holy state wonders whether or not he or she is making a mistake, and, judging from the number of diprobable-unless the two empires, vorces, it would seem that in many

It seems that some type of marriage between male and female is a That's the report of an American natural and wholesome occurrance, correspondent covering the great and leads to a contented frame of international struggle for oil be- mind. We know that ascetics are tween Britain and the United usually a bit "queer", and that pronounced bachelors or confirmed "bachelor maids" are likely to become eccentric.

There have been many attempts to form rules for recognizing and awareness of American policy to picking out one's life partner, but produce a volume describing the so far the results have not proven tivates so many of the major acts rublicity, by saying blondes should marry brunettes, or vice versa. Others have said that they should look alike, but if one examines the personal appearance of the apparently happy couples that one knows, markable discrepancy with every rule which was ever invented. One of the happiest couples that I know, the man is six feet three, and weighs two hundred and ten pounds, and his 'wife is a pretty fronts-Russian, Colombian, Per- diminutive thing of five feet one, fur coat on.

Age undoubtedly has some bear-Denny's journalistic career has ing on the situation in the majority taken him into the European and

man who is very happily married Religion might also be important,

but then there is the Jewish boy Britain, with the Royal Dutch Catholic girl. On Saturday they go Shell company under Sir Henri De- to the Synagogue, and on Sunday It is said that

will be produced from parents of The fight centers on raw ma- different stock, but I have not seen same stock where both parents were in good condition, and sound mentally.

I believe that this is the keynoto: parents should not have children until they have made themselves well. Happy couples are usually healthy ones and, of course, it is important that they have a training that will make them decent and honest toward one another.

Someday we may reach the belief that children should be taught marriage is a happy responsibility. There will be fewer mistakes when they know of some of the problems and pitfalls of the venture into which they are engaging. This task must be tactfully handled. principally by the mothers and fathers, but the schools are now doing a very important work by educating the childen in physiology classes and training them to have The surface of American-Mexican more wholesome bodies through the corrective exercise classes.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: Anxious writes: "I have a girl of eleven who has had a loose cough for about four years. The doctors say it is not her lungs.

Answer: There is such a thing riotic arm of national defense runs deepseated cause which could be the oil-grabbing business while sary until you find someone who

> Question: W. E. asks: "May one who has catarrh eat wholewheat

Answer: Wholewheat bread and muffins are wholesome foods, but all starches should be discontinued by the catarrhal patient until the excess amount of mucus has subsided. After that, these foods may be used in moderation with good re-

Question: H. P. T. asks: "What s the best method of preventing The main object of the sunbaths is the return of cancer once removed by operation? Does exposing the part to the sun help?" Answer: The best method

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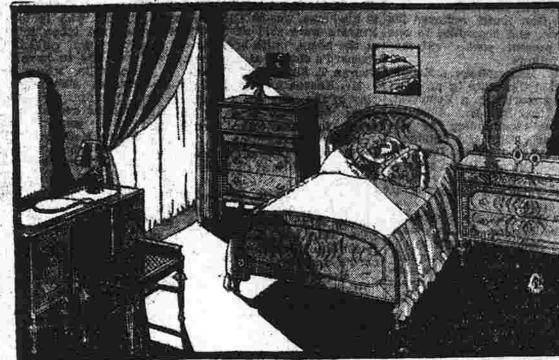
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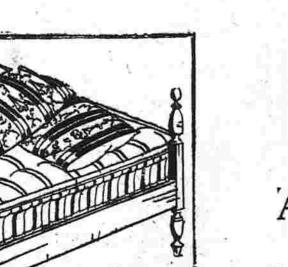
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1817-Birthday of Henry D. Thoreau, poet and naturalist. 1864-Confederate troops driven back from their position near Washington, D. C.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page. PINK, PINS, PENS, PEAS,

"So Bill was arrested last night for being drunk and driving without lights." "Yes, Bill was lit up and the car wasn't.

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2,500 AT WEST SIDE **ROCKVILLE NIGHT**

Manchester Wins Inter-Town Sports; Boys Band Earns Hour Long Encore.

Over 2,500 persons were at the West side Rec grounds last night for the annual Rockville night. Automobiles lined all four sides of the grounds but although 208 cars were counted parked along Pleasant, Cooper, Cedar and Cooper Hill streets at one time there was no great congestion.

The basebal game between Sam Massey's team and the Rockville nine captained by Pelton was the nain attraction in the early part of the evening, holding the attention if the larger crowd, while the tennis matches also drew a good gallery. Manchester won the ball game, 3 to

Locals Win at Tennis in the tennis matches the women's doubles were taken by Manchester, Miss Giblin and Miss Behrend winning over Miss Merric and Miss Hale of Rockville 6-4 and 8-6. While the women were winning their games McDonald and

Bissell, who were representing Manchester in the men's doubles, went down before Rev. M. Osborne and Rev. J. Bauchmann of Rockville In the men's singles Bissell of Manchester disposed of Luther Durant 6-3 and 6-4. This gave Manchester the edge on the tennis

playing and in the horseshoe pitching Manchester again won, taking

eight games to Rockville's four. Extra Parade The Boys Band of Rockville arrived at the grounds by truck, but the program called for their marching from the School street building through Forest street, so after they were on the lot it was necessary for them to again load into the truck and return to Main street and par-

This brought the band to the grounds just before the baseball game ended and they started their concert at 8 o'clock. The band music was supposed to be over at 9 o'clock and an orchestra was ready in the hall of the recreation building, but the crowd outside wanted more music from the band, so they returned to the stand and another concert was given for an hour.

Many Hot Dogs Eaten the "hot dog" stand and the soda side world. and soft drink venders were doing corps of assistants being busy at ups" and the "undergrounds."

In the volley ball contest that cupy cafe seats, even as the other . A certain notorious "gang-gamwas played between the West Side customers and pretend to get the bler" was in the game. The "rack 4; 15-3; 15-6; 15-11.

TWO BIG FEATURES AT THE STATE TODAY

"Vanishing Pioneer" and "Mag- word being uttered and, off times, Days-Clara Bow's Latest

sented at the State Theatre for to- the presence of a "mopup" gang He never forgets the old night and tomorrow. They are through the highways of the rack-"The Vanishing Pioneer," a Zane eteers. Let one man reach a phone me, the slim, red-haired girl who Grey western epic starring Jack and long before patrols can pull up appeared in the Roxy ballet this

Magnificent Flirt." Fifty covered wagons of the type which blazed a trail to a new empire in the days of '49 form a pic turesque train in "The Vanishing Pioneer." The wagon train was filmed crossing a wind whipped stretch of desert near Hurricane Utah. All the wagons in the train were recruited from among the settlers in this last pioneer outpost. They are not relies or motion picture "props" but actually are the most prized possessions of their

"The Vanishing Pioneer," is drama filled to the final reel with sizzling thrills and daring moments of action and intrigue. Jack Holt as the handsome young rancher who leads his neighboring associ ates against a gang of swindlers who are plotting to steal the water supply in the valley, has one of the greatest and most impressive characterizations of his screen career. Others in the cast are Sally Blane, William Powell and Fred Kohler. All contribute excellent performances.

The companion-feature, "The Magnificent Flirt," is a peppy, romantic comedy-drama of life amongst the wealthy Parisians. Brilliantly-lighted French cafes and night clubs formed a sparkling background to the story, which tells of a beautiful society woman, who found that her numerous flirtations were held against her when she sought the man of her choice.

Florence Vidor as the gorgeouslygowned Madame Laverne, principal character of the story, portrays a role that is most convincing, as far as general tone and appeal is concerned. Miss Vidor has given many fine performances to the screen history book and this picture can certainly be jotted down among her

A superlative cast lends rare talent to the star, including Loretta Young, Albert Conti and Marietta

On Sunday and Monday the management of the State is presenting Clara Bow, the famous "it" girl of the films, in "Ladies of the Mob," her latest starring effort. In this picture the vivacious Clara has her first real dramatic role.

London babies have been asked to refrain from chewing gum. What in the world will a copper do for his night stick?

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New York, July 12 .- When a ew nights ago, a raiding crew broke in on some 20 resorts of piano player disappeared down the mas at the Algonquin, after a very. broke in on some 20 resorts of escape into the night. The lights wery hectic effort to see all of New Manhattan's night-world, the raid went low and, within five minutes. York in one night. While the games were going on all telephone lines and to halt for and the band concert in progress a time communication with the out-And thus did he emphasize the

play no part in the raid. They oc- ble to cafe table.

dence in their hip pockets. same as it is in a prison. Any man dawn came and his pockets were inwho has done his time in a peni- side out. The parasitic law of the tentiary will tell you that news "underground" was practicing its travels from cell to cell, without a code of "dog-eat-dog." nificent Flirt" Here for Two without a sound being detected. They say the men develop almost psychic powers about such matters; theatrical producer, tries out all that word is passed by a tapping on his new shows in Detroit. the steel walls or the iron bars.

the evidence is missing.

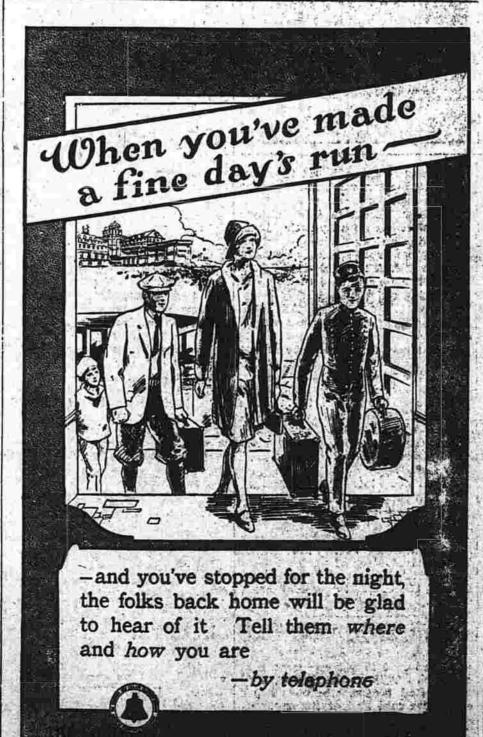
particular lime-juice beverage in a aire's sons were once wont to do. place not far from Seventh Avenue on the particular night the "mopups" were operating. The warning who's quite the what's what of the was quietly sounded by a Paul Re- movie fans just now. . . . And I vere of the taxi business. There-rememb when he was out in Mon-after every stranger who appeared tana driving a tourist bus around seeking admission was turned Yellowstone Park . . . And very away, while a neighborhood ice Montanan he has remained, thank man, truck driver and plumber as- heaven, in spite of the fame and sisted in removing the evidence via popularity he has achieved. . . I the fire escape. The fiddler and the found-him still in his purple paja-

a big business, Thomas Weir and a old, old struggle between the "mop- game was under way in the Broadway belt. A group of spenders were the stand under the big oak tree The "mopups" are visiting raid- tossing dice for sums that mounted ey about to be made by this-andto the west of the building. The ers-strangers imported for such into the tens of thousands. It was that. It has been said that if the crowd was orderly in every way and occasions to cover-up the prelimin- all very secrete and private. Yet, tablecloth profits for a year were the only casualty was when a foul ary work of sleuths who have cinch-ball hit a little girl on the shoulder ed the evidence. So that these indi"who's who" of the cumbling world tional let of France. during the ball game, but without viduals may not be suspected, they had the tip. It went from cafe ta-

team and the East Side team the same shocks and thrills as the et" heard that he was heavy winner West Side won all four games, 15- "regulars." The one difference, of hours before the doors of the room course, is, that they have the evi- were opened. Don't ask me how! I don't pretend to know. I know merely that the gang-boy never got The "underground" system in a home that night. They found him city such as Manhattan is much the face down in the gutter when the

> Broadway notes-Gene Buck; the this was his hometown and Michi-

Two big features are to be pre- No radio is needed to broadcast gan gets a first view of his efforts Holt, and Florence Vidor in "The the word has flashed from Harlem week is none other than Agnes de to Greenwich Village. The "look- Mille, daughter of William and out" system goes into effect and niece of Cecil. . . . She could-have had a neat movie position, but insists on carving her own career. . I happened to be sipping my Just as the proud young million-



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guides are subject to seasoning," he clearance. says, "as is the case with all parts made of cast iron, and the intense engines, warped and burned valves heat generated in the automobile began to be noticed. When a valve engine brings a rapid change in the does not close completely the comtexture of the metal and distorts pressed burning gas, which reaches, these parts. The guides sometimes under ordinary operating condi-

come permanently set or seasoned. "Thus, every hour's operation of the engine adds to the value of the naterial in these parts, but makes it necessary to service or recondition the valve seats as soon as possible after the engine shows such reconditioning to be needed.

"The guide, a small cast-iron rod extending into the valve port where the heat from the burning gas has greater opportunity to warp it, soon loses its perfect alignment with the seat and changes the direction of travel of the valve.

"The spring has the power to close the valve regardless of this condition, but does so untrue through the valve striking a small portion of the seat first and then gaining the full seat through the pendulum-like swing of the stem. This produces a metallic click that defies removal through cutting the tappet clearance.

"Sticking valves are produced through the same misalignment. Fifty thousand to 100,000 times a day the valve is opened and closed Ninety per cent of the valve in the normal running of an autotroubles, according to Frost, are mobile. Under the best conditions the results of misalignment of the this side-slap of the stem will provalve head with the valve stem, duce carbon to such an extent that valve-stem guide or valve seat. it will seal the valve stem in its "The valve seats and valve-stem guide regardless of the amount of

"With the advent of high-speed require from 1000 to 2000 miles tions, a temperature of 1500 to 2, of running before they have be- 000 degrees Fahrenheit, is forced

with great velocity through small opening left and burns the

"It is impossible, when a valve guide warps and loses its original alignment with the block and the valve seat, to bring it back, yet it is ridiculous to replace it. The first car you buy, 90 per cent of the 10,000 to 15,000 miles of operation of any engine makes the set of cylinders worth a dozen new ones, so far as warpage is concerned. On may soon expect cars marked down most of them warpage of 5 to 15 from \$1,595 to \$1,594.98, for the thousandths of an inch occurs in woman regards these savings seri-15,000 miles of running.

"After reconditioning the cylinders and running the engine for the same distance again, the warpage will be very little. The little valve guide, then, is imperfect until it has warped and settled. We must partment of Commerce reports that then cut the valve seat true to the while the sale of casings has steadiangle that the guide has taken."

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BIG ENERGY LOSSES

At 20 miles an hour, only 8 pe cent of the chemical energy of the motor fuel is utilized in driving the vehicle, says T. A. Boyd, of the General Motors Research Laboratory. Most of the rest is lost in heat dissipated through cooling water or the exhaust.

POOR ROADS COSTLY

Motorists pay as much as 22.3 on every gallon of gasoline consumed on a poor highway, according to experiments conducted at the state colleges of Washington, Iowa and North Carolina. The high costs is in the low milage per gallon.

WOMEN BUY CARS

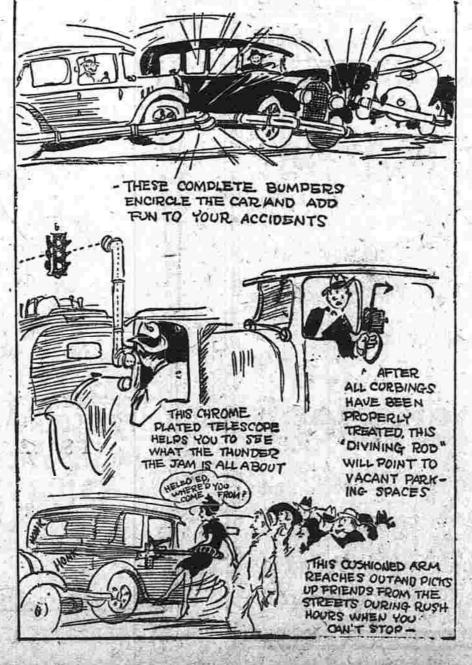
It's the wife who decides on the time, says Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. So we ously, he adds.

LESS INNERS SOLD

Baloon tires have made it a poor business for inner tubes. The Dely increased, that of inner tubes has remained practically stationary, during the last three years.

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"WONDER CAR" LACKS CLUTCH, GEARS, SPRINGS

London, July 12 .- England is exiles—a car without gears, without clutch, without springs, that's cooled by steam and that is guaranteed against road shocks and skidding. It has been called the "wonder car." Colonel. W. Bishop, builder and owner of the unique automo-

bile, is showing it around, while large crowds gather wherever it "is to start the car, accelerate and the car moves off.

There is no clutch to operate. "The speed is regulated entirely by the pressure on the accelerator. Take your foot off and the car free-wheels."

Free-wheeling is comparatively new in this country and the conrive without fear of clashing gears. The speed changes are automatic, in accordance with the speed of the engine, and when the engine is slowed down to idling the motor is disengaged and the car is said to

'free-wheel". 'The only ordinary thing about this car," adds the colonel, "is that it stops with the aid of brakes."

The steam cooling stem is one quite some time. It is said to main-, to consider it. too.

tain a consistent, efficient temperature, no matter what the weather may be outside.

automobile is an automatic locking device on the wheels, which ited over a new wrinkle in automo- tial in the rear is said to do away with skidding. The wheels are suspended inde-

pendently, springs are replaced by subber buffers and the steering is fire is absolutely out. independent to each of the front wheels. The last feature, it is said, eliminates wheel wobble. "This car is the result of seven | get away. years of experimentation," says

Colonel Bishop, "The yarious devices can be fitted to almost any them with water, and turn small car. These will be licensed separate- sticks so as to drench both sides. ly to manufacturers for their use as they see fit. cars like this one.'

NEW ROAD ASSOCIATION

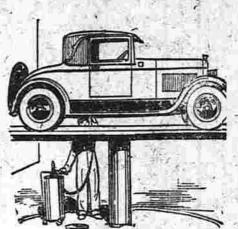
At a meeting at Pawnee, Okla. tinent, and is practically unknown 75 representatives of 21 towns and elsewhere. This is a system of cities along U. S. Highway 64 transmission by which a nov.ce can formed the U. S. 64 Highway Asso-

TIME SYSTEM POPULAR

Last year 60 per cent of the 553, 000 cars sold in Europe were sold on time. This approaches that of tion. the United States, where 64 per cent were sold by installments.

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BID TOURISTS HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

In former years, when a forest fire was discovered, tourists in the district were drafted into the service of helping to fight the blaze. But it was discovered that these tourists were more a hindrance than a help, so the idea of drafting them has been dropped. Instead, tourists are asked to

help prevent forest fires by following simple rules. These are: "Be sure your match is out; break it in two before throwing it "Be sure pipe ashes and cigar or

cigaret stubs are dead before you throw them away and never throw. Another feature of this unique them into brush, leaves or needles. "Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from keeps them from sliding backward a spot five feet in diameter, dig a down a hill. A mysterious differen- hole in the center and in that lay your blaze. Keep the fire small and never build it against trees or logs,

> or near brush. "Never break camp until your "Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire may

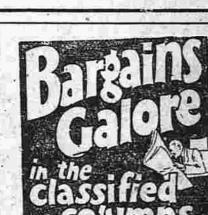
"When leaving camp stir the coals of your fire, while soaking Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in earth "It is not intended to market and tread it down until packed tightly ove. and around the fire, being sure that the last spark is good and carefully posted. There is

MORE ROOM TO RUN

provement this year will cover the construction of 20,000 miles of surfaced roads and 8000 miles of graded and drained, it is estimated by the American Automobile Associa-

AS GOOD AS NEW

The steam cooling stem is one THINKS WOMEN WILL END first through highway, is 225 years which automotive engineers have WAR, says a headline. When they old. In contrast to the ancient pondents at Brule River. Next thing been considering for adoption for do, then it will be time for the men post rider's path, it is now a you know he'll be going fishing smooth, rigid highway.



COLOR RELATED TO SPEED OF CAR

New York, July 12 .- Color has come into the automotive scene as having an important relation to speed. In looks alone, color gives a

car the appearance of speed, says H. Ledyard Towle, color advisor. But, he adds, automobiles should be finished for high visibility because of the higher speed we drive cars now. 'Many a fender has been bent, f nothing worse, because the

driver just did not see the oth-

er fellow," he says.

TRIP TO OLD NEWGATE IS A REAL EDUCATION

There isn't a nicer auto trip for Sunday than that to old Newgate Prison in Granby. The roads are an inn in connection where you can get a full course dinner or a sandwich just as you choose.

Then the trip through the prison and copper mines is interesting and State and federal highway immany tales of intrigue and blood shed that have come down since Colonial times.

If you are interested in the history of Connecticut you should not miss paying Newgate a visit.

President Coolidge used worm The Boston Post road, America's bait last summer. This year he is some day without that straw safler,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, July 12. A Christmas dinner at the old Max-wed Acques in Nashville, at which twent; four courses of game were serred, will be among the features of the Maxwell hour to be broadcast by V.L and essociated stations at 9:30 wid be roast possum, wild turkey, wild bearin head, buffalo tongue and bear stenk. Nathaniel Shilkret's concerl orchestra will entertain during the zurse of the dinner. At 7 o'clock

Caries Benter. During this concert the everture to "Fidelio," Beethoven's only opera, will be played. Two hours later W.IZ has scheduled the song cycle "Fiora's Heliday." Also at 9 WCBP nas invited its listeners to be present at the annual grand ensemble concert given by the combined musi-cal organizations of Zion. The midcal organizations of Zion. The midweek vesper service of the Greater
New York Federation of Churches,
featuring M. H. H. Joachim, "Son of
India." will be presented through
WEAF and WRC at 7. Mr. Joachim's
subject will be "Human Duty and
Worship," as interpreted in primitive
religions. The musical portion of
the service is furnished by Albert
Bather, tenor, and William Ryder: Barber, tenor, and William Ryder: 10:00 paritone.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00 6:00—Two orchestras, organ. 19:15 8:15—Novelty trolley ride.
10:09 9:09—Subway boys; orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:30 7:30—Mandolin orch; soprano.
9:00 8:00—Baritone, pianist.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:20 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-Science service talk. 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 30 7:30—Warner picture's hour. 500 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:30 7:30-Wolanek Conservatory. 10:00 0:00-Tenor; movie club. 10:30 9:30-Buffalo theater program. 11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra; organist 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 6:40-Pianist; musical program

8:00—Instrumental program. 9:00—Theater entertainments.

11:15 10:15-State dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs,) 11:00 10:00-Warner picture hour.

11:30 10:30—Tenor, soprano, organ, 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 361 2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 1:10 8:10-Entertainers; minstrels. 10:30 9:30-Dance music; artists. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:45 7:45-1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30-WEAF Sentinels orch. 8:00-Talk; baritone; violinist. 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :45 9:45—Contralto, poems. :30 10:30—Frivolity Club orchestra.

WTIC

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Hartford

Program for Thursday

6:20-Summary of program and

:00-Ida K. Spear, Soprano,

Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist

7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from

Delany and his Victory Laddies

Edwin Franko Goldman, Conduc-

9:00-Goldman Band Concert-

10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from

10:30-Norm Cloutier's Dance Or-

10:30-Howard Correct Time

11:00-News and weather

Recreation Grounds

7:15-WTIC Pet Animal League-

6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group

535.4 m.

Eastern Daylight

news bulletins

6:55—Baseball Scores

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8:00-River Charisters

Saving Time

560 k. c.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:09-Hollenden orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr) 9:00 8:00—Cavaliers program. 0:00 9:00—Concert; Neapoltans. 440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00-Organist; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 5:30-Dinner music; baseball.

6:00-Concert; Pet club. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Home treat hour. 7:30—The King of Clubs. :00--Candy Dandles concert. 9:00-Little Symphony orch.,

11:00 10:00—Lopez's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30—WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour with a mu 7:00-River choristers. 7:30-Hoover "Sentinels orch.

8:00-Goldman band. 9:00-Halsey Stuart hour. 9:30-Johnny Johnson's orch. 11:30 10:30-Venetian gondoliers. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 5:00-Baseball scores; orch. 7:00 6:00—U. S. Navy band. 8:00 7:00—Retold tales; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Song cycle, "Flora's Holl-9:30 8:30—Maxwell hour featuring Christmas dinner music.

19:00 9:00-Michelin male singers. 10:30 9:30-Flit Soldiers show. 45.02-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00 6:00—Bedtime story, pianist. 7:00-Clover instrumental quar 8:00-Newton radio forum. 0:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 5:55—Baseball scores; orch.

3:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00—Pianist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, FOCHESTER—1070. 8:30 7:30—Sagamore dinner music 9:00 5:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Windsor dance music. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30-Orchestra; baseball scores 6:30—Outdoor talk; music. 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 9:30—Buffalo entertainment. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance music. 11:30 10:30-Floyd Walter, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, songs. 11:45 10:45—Studio musical program. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:00 6:00—Soprano; ensemble, 7:30 6:30—Talk; orchestra favorites, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35 6:35—Air college; baritone, 8:00 7:00—Shannon's band concert. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 9:30 8:30—Players; opera; organist. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 5:00-Stocks; market reports. 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

BOLTON

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

spent the week-end at his home

Fred Berry and daughter of Hart-

Miss Lavina Fries has returned

Miss Ruth Jones is spending

Mrs. Charles Avery and daughter

ome time at White Sands, Lyme.

Evelyn of Webster were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Pinney.

Elmer Finley and family of For

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

family of Andover were recent

guests at the home of George Rose.

Hartford, spent Sunday at the home

of George Rose.

Watch Hill

8:30-The Victory Hour with Jack family are spending two weeks at

chestra direct from The Travelers ness trips to Columbia this week.

summer at Saybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Rose of

Russell Merrill is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and

Mrs., Harold Griswold is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley have returned from a visit in New

Judge Summer has made busi-

A Polish bride the other day kiss-

ed 7091 wedding guests in four

hours. And this is the onion season

ing after being confined to her

est Hill Garden, L. I., are at their

fter spending two weeks in Boston.

ford are spending a week at their

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
10:30 9:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Colgate dance music.
12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770:
10:00 9:00—Comedy skits, music.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra, entertainers.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
9:90 8:00—Mooseheart hour.
9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour.
10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch: entert

10:30 9:30—Studio hub hour. 10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
8:30 8:30—Gang's radio show.
10:00 9:00—Musical comedy review.
10:30 9:30—Hal and Del team.
11:15 10:15—Quintet, Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Ship; harmonists, tenor.
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book.
7:510 7:10—Jack and Jean; planist

78:10 7:10—Jack and Jean; pinnist. 78:10 7:10—Jack and Jean; pinnist. 8:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670, 9:00 8:00—Whitney trio; contralto. 9:55 8:45—Musical program. 10:30 9:30—Travel talk; artists. 11:25 10:25—Aerials; dance music. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Puppy Club; church. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; bears. 1:15 12:15—Midnight frolic. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—60C.
7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30 7:30—Songs; piano recital.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 1:00 10:00—Arlington ensemble, 1:15 10:15—Studio orfan recital, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 10:30 9:30—WEAF Haisey Stuart In 10:30 9:30—Weature program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance music. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00-Andrew Jackson trio. 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show.

11:00 10:00—Vendome orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio program, organist, 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

1:30 12:30—Philco entertainment,
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:00 9:00—Studio programa.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment,
2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

9:00 8:00—Annual Grand ensemble concert.

Secondary DX Stations. -288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040, 6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks, 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980, 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

11:00 10:00—Your hour league.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800,

11:00 10:00—Soprano, planist.

11:30 10:30—The Pled Pipers.

1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers hour. 11:00 10:00-Pianist; theater hour. 12:20 11:20-Long's dance orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

NEW BEDFORD STRIKE

New Bedford, Mass., July 12

Three thousand striking textile mil

operatives today capped their par-

ade of 10,000 workers last night

by appearing at the Nonquit and

harp mills today in peaceful picket

ines. The workers have been on

strike nearly four months against

a ten per cent wage reduction. The

demonstrations were against efforts

of the owners to re-open the mills.

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good things to eat will be sold.

Master Lathrop of Vernon Grange,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sick-

ning. They went there on July 3rd

and Mrs. Van Sicklin and little son

remained through the week. Mr.

Van Sicklin, who has been working

as an electrician, in New York has

finished his work there and is work-

POLITICIAN SLAIN

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12-John J.

Moriarity, prominent politician of

Euffalo and Erie county supervisor,

was shot and killed here today.

According to police, Moriarity was

Among those being sought by

shot during an argument in a

police for questioning, was Lloyd

Danahy, alleged beer-runner.

who won by two points.

ing in Hartford again.

in Philadelphia.

SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC IN LEE, ON THE WANE The Y. M. C. A. will hold their

innual lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins on No Death Today, and Only this evening. A feature of the evening will be Mrs. Ada Merrifield's Milk Inspected. string quartet of South Manchester, also there will be several se-

Lee, Mass., July 12.-Milk laws waned in its force. The epidemic, of more than 600 persons.

The isolation of the dreaded dis-

piano solo by Miss Hariett Sharp; Tests of milk and the culture of

. New York City health authorities was a competitive program against the Brothers' Night program of two weeks ago, the judges, who were ped from this region into New Worthy Master Irving Wickham and York City until the danger of the

KEMP'S

Three New Cases Reported; Star liner Majestic.

lections from the Pleasant Valley that would put in force state wide one was J. Pierpont Morgan; the quartet. Ice cream, soda and all pasteurization of all the milk of diminutive one was Andrew W. Melthe state were forseen here today as lon. Sidney F. Stoughton returned to the epidemic of septic sore throat his home here the first of the week, from a few days visit with friends traced to infected milk, took a toll Morgan is going to England; Mellon of 16 lives and endangered the lives to Franc . The Blue Triangle held a special meeting at the home of Mr. and

No deaths and only three new Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill Monday evening. They made cases of the septic sore throat were reported today in this town. Severarrangements to assist the Y. M. C. A. boys at their lawn party this al other cases in other communities were known to the authorities but as all these have been traced-to vis-The twelfth regular meeting of its to Lee, medical authorities were Wapping Grange, P. of H. No. 30, was held at the Center school hall certain that the epidemic was local Tuesday evening. It was ladies in its danger.

night and the committee provided the following program: Roll call, ease wa due, according to medical the sisters responding by telling of men here, to Dr. George Bigelow. the best automobile trip they have state health commissioner, who perever taken and the brothers by tell- fected such an organized attack in ing which was the best auto for the his visit of seven hours here, that farmer; essay, entitled "The Wood- the malady waned almost immedipecker," by Miss Miriam Welles; ately.

reading, "June," by Miss Charlotte patients by Dr. Bigelow showed that Foster; a sketch by the Misses Mi- scarlet fever serum would combat riam and Margaret Welles, who re- the disease. The effectiveness of the sponded to an encore with another remedy was proved by the immedisketch entitled "The Dog.". As this ate results.

today put up the bars on milk shipthe Worthy Overseer Cowles of epidemic was passed.

Manchester Grange, also Worthy A big public utilities company decided in favor of the brothers, has been fighting public ownership ideas by issuing parodies of wellknown songs. We are expecting lin returned to their home here to hear something like "Bye Bye from a visit to Mrs. Van Sicklin's Dividends," or "It Ain't Gonna Pay mother in Winsted last Sunday eve- No More."

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Blueberry Cup Cakes 25c dozen
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Home Made Crullers19c dozen

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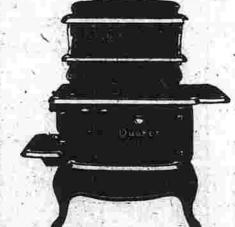
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New York, July 12 .- Somewhere near a billion dollars in actual American wealth, and only Wall street knows now much potential wealth, sailed out of New York harbor early this morning on the White It was embodied in two men, one

tall, corpulent and silent; the other diminutive, shy, and silent. The tall

They were passengers or the same ship-both holiday bound.

George Gershwin, composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," is writing a new symphony and is using automobile horns to furnish the inspiration. He ought to call this one "Rhapsody in Blue Language,"

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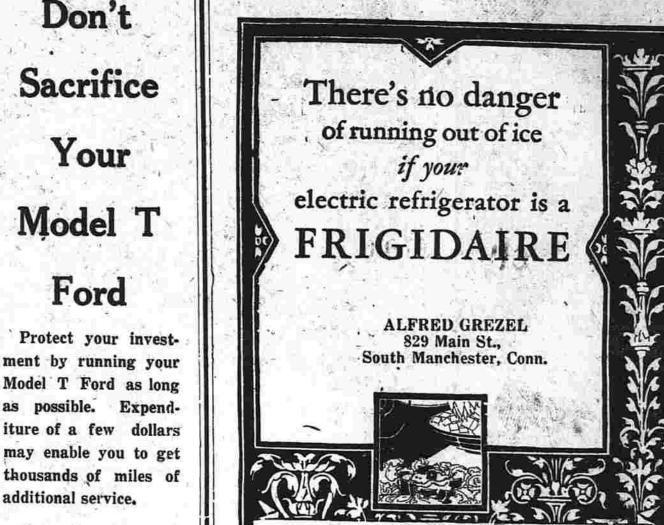
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Fred B. Post died at his home Tuesday after a long illness. He was a life long resident of Gilead. He leaves two daughters, the Misses Edna and Jessie of this place and a son Harold Post, who resides in New Jersey, also one grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Carpenter of Hartford and Byron Lord of Marlboro were visitors Swiday at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons and sons of New Britain called on the Foote families Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills, Homer Hills and Mrs. A. H. Post went to Elizabeth Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd

of Westland street, Hartford, were

guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of Hartford spent the week-end at the W/lls-Way homestead. Many local people witnessed the

aurora borealis Saturday evening. John and Mary Hooker are the guests of their aunt at her home n Hasbrook Heights, N. J. H. R. Coffin of Windsor Locks and Mr. Van Arsdals of New York City were recent visitors at Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Buell's .. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis of Plainville were Surgay visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Owen's. Andrew Hooker is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colver's at their home in Willimantic.

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BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels a premonition of trouble when she receives a dagger-like 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 she thought the bride liked being sec-ond 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 and Bertie Lou forgets the shadow cast by the ex-sweetheart until they return and find Lila playing dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

The newlyweds settle down in their little home, but too much hospitality upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertie Lou. as does the persistent annoyance of Lila. 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 when they are leaving, Lila announces her intention of seeing them soon for she is going to visit MOLLY FRASER.

Bertie Lou is anxious to make a good impression so they go to an expensive hotel to live until they can find an apartment. Molly urges her to buy "smart clothes" and Bertie Lou is amazed at the cost of everything. They finally take a three-room apartment . at \$5 a month. She tells Rod that she believes Molly does not like her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

"You're cuckoo," Rod told Ber- that she'd talk Tom into firing tie Lou, but he said it with a smile. you." "Of course Molly likes you."

Lou returned as stoutly. "But she !. likes you. And she likes Lila."

I think you're mis ey," he said soberly; "but if Molly

"We must," Bertie Lou said flat- playing poker with Tom you don't ly, "We'd be in a terrible fix if you seem to know when to stop." lost your position now. We've spent to," she added plaintively.

"It's gone for keeping up with New the furniture, I guess. Read it ought to go. York. But I guess Tom wouldn't while I put on my collar." can me just because you and Molly failed to hit it off. What's wrong, anyway? You were friendly enough with Molly in Wayville."

"It's a silly thing, but, I think she believes I was trying to put something over on her," Bertie Lou replied, "Make her believe my parents are wealthy, or something like that. She's made, several allusions to bluffers that make me think she found out after that first day she came here to see me that we never had an income tax return sheet in the house."

Then: "Well," he said gently, "you a few things we need to buy. Don't did throw a bluff by coming to this you think we'd better go to a

"You know why," Bertie Lou exit would cost. Anyone can make your standard," Rod grinned at a mistake."

"But you wouldn't move out the next day like I wanted to." "No, I wouldn't. Not with Molly Fraser trying to patronize me."

Rod looked at her with a touch leave in a day or two. But if we of exasperation. "And yet you ac- move into the apartment now I'd cept invitations to have dinner have to get a bed davenport, and with them."

"I'm doing it for your sake. But on." not going out of my way to eeable to her. I won't kow- army cot for me, as we planned?" anybody. That's why I told ought to come home early. weeks." If I stay I'm sure to say something to her. I'd never have wanted to going to another hotel. It would come to New York if I'd known cost too much." Molly expected to make a constant companion of me." "This is a hot mess. But you giving her fingernails. "I have it,"

brought Lila's name into it a mo- she exclaimed brightly. "We'll ment ago. What's Molly's liking have Mums sell our things in Wayfor her got to do with it?" Bertie Lou stole a cornerwise Then we can have just what we glance at him. His face was per- want. Some of our stuff wouldn't

fectly impassive. "Well, you know fit in the apartment very well any-Molly's asked her to come to New how." York," she said evenly. "Sure I know it. But can't Mol-spend all the money we have on

furniture," Rod objected. ly like you and Lila both?" Bertie Lou hesitated, then decided to say it. "I think she did, the deferred payment plan. Use but I don't believe she knew"-her the money we get for our furniture voice dropped-"about you and as the down payment and pay the Lila, until she had us all to din- balance like rent."

ner at the Arlington." "There isn't anything to know saved pretty hard to buy that furthat would stop her from being niture. And we wouldn't get anyfriends with either one of you," thing for it." Rod said quickly.

He wished he hadn't brought softly. "But we simply can't live Lila's name back into the conver- in a half-empty apartment. A few sation. There was a note in the days wouldn't have made any difway Bertie Lou spoke of her that ference. But weeks! We might as showed it cost her something to well buy furniture as pay hotel rent when we already have the mention his old love affair.

Bertie Lou went on without tak- apartment paid for." ing up his remark. "Molly can't help taking sides, I guess. She's \$65 a week won't keep us in the awfully fond of Lila. I can tell style to which Wayville has accusthat by the way she's always saying tomed us," Rod replied, a little admiring things about her. And more than half seriously. Lila probably admires her just as Bertie Lou came over much. I think Molly's artificial straightened his tie. and common, and you know you "Let's make a budget when we can't keep from showing people get back tonight and see," she what you think of them in some

way or other." all this before we left Wayville," thousands of men any smarter than bodice has cool Vionnet neckline Rod said, a trifle testily. you are."

"It needn't matter to you now." "Yes, it does. Because, though get the furniture paid for," Bertie satin. For sports, shantung in I'm sure she doesn't like me, she doesn't drop me. I think it's bewe stay in a hotel Molly will keep printed linen, shell pink cashmere cause she likes you. Feels sorry on asking us to dinner. That means jersey or white washable silk crepe

her, There's always the chance taurants in return."



"Let's make a budget when we get back tonight, and see," she coaxed, Rod stooped down and kissed

her, "You know how to get what "I'll take that chance. Call her you want, don't you?" he said. "Of course she doesn't," Bertie up and say we can't come." "The old Eve stuff." "Don't be foolish, Rod, "We

won't get our things for weeks."

ter and read it over to himself.

what will we do in that apartment

with no furniture? There are such

cheaper hotel and wait for our fur-

"I thought you wouldn't let down

"Other young people-mar-

Lou," he said firmly.

niture to come?"

"If you can't resist me, then I'll haven't enough money for you to ask something else," Bertie Lou Rod looked up quickly. He was be out of work. And we've signed laughed. "I wish you wouldn't tying the laces of his black shoes. the lease for the apartment, you play poker with Tom. You lose There was a queer sound in Bertie know. With the first and last too much money." "I haven't lost more than \$5." month's rent paid in advance.".

"We can go back to Wayville." But that night he had unusually "And have everyone laughing at good luck and won back his five beisn't friendly toward you we won't us! I shouldn't have said any- fone Bertie Lou came in to watch thing to you, but when you get to the game,

She came up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder at the "Well, maybe when we get set- pile of chips before him. There so much money in just a few tled in the apartment they won't were a number of blue and red days. I've no idea where it's gone ask us to dinner," Rod consoled ones. She knew he was winning. her, "And that reminds me. Here's Still, she tried to draw him away 'I have," Rod said decisively, a letter from Daye Barstone. About from the game. Suggested they But it is not unusual for a baby, do not worry.

Rod felt embarrassed and looked sympathetically at the other men. Bertie Lou ought to know he had Bertie Lou hastily ran through to give them a chance to win their the half-filled page. "Oh. Rod," money back. "Pretty soon," he she wailed; "something's gone said impatiently to her. wrong with the fixing Dave was Before the evening was over all

going to do with the railroad. We but he regretted his refusal to stop playing. He had won rather a large "Let me see." Rod took the letsum. And, to show how he felt about it, he invited them all out 'That's a bad break. But we've to a supper club. got to move just the same, Bertie "Let's make it next Thursday," "I know it," she agreed. "But

Molly suggested. She had a special reason for setting the date for

(To Be Continued.)



PERFECT IN DETAIL.

Follows the youthful idea ried couples-live well in New skirt, attached to a hipband to se-"It's too bad you didn't discover York. And I'm sure there aren't cure a slender line. The molded softened with bow tie. Style No. 'Perhaps I did, about Molly, Rod laughed, "Budget! Know 212 is lovely for afternoons made but it didn't matter to me then." any more funny ones?" "We won't have a party until we in soft green shade, or beige creps for you, maybe. And I can't drop taking them out to expensive res- is attractive. Navy blue georgette crepe is chic for street. Pattern for

The Cinderella of the fairy tale ilia Earhart, first woman to fly and orchids abounded. What so part—
natural that some maidens of "But for circumstances I well
natural that some maidens of "But for circumstances I well

where the ball was held, did. They courage." climbed to a skylight several floors above the ballroom to look that message to another woman, glass, landing on some guests who book. were rather badly hurt: One maid was dead and the other will die. Somehow to me this little story

ter of course, must die. The others will go on dancing.

Speaking of books, when Ame- in this election business, after all.

really got to the ball. But the across the Atlantic, took her world teems with Cinderellas who, epochal flight, she carried with in real life, never get there, but her a copy of Commander Richard pick up their ball crumbs as they Byrd's "Skyward," the stery of may. A few nights ago the king his North Pole and Atlantic flights. and queen of England, to say She took it to Mrs. Guest, the nothing of their fair-haired boy, woman who backed the flight of the Prince of Wales, were at a the Friendship. The inscription in ball. Aigrets and pearls and tiaras the autographed book read, in

humbler ilk than princesses should know that it would have been you who would have crossed first. I Two kitchen maids of the house admire your determination and month, and yet I felt as much a

It took a real woman to carry through the glass at the revelry even dropping her toothpaste over- settling up the apartment and get- garden enriches one's life in much

is poignantly tragic — two girls about Al Smith. Thousands of miss the manicurist who used to regard a garden as a person and who asked nothing more of life Democratic women are declaring retail all the gossip of the place deal as squarely with it as with than a mere peek at the galety that they are more dry than are every morning as she buffed up one's friends. The more time, conwhich other girls enjoy as a mat- Democrats and that Al will get no my nails and massaged my hands. sideration and intelligent care layvote of theirs. This particular campaign is going to be a dandy one to show up just how much power and influence women have

IF BABY'S SLOW IN TALKING, DON'T FRET; HE'LL LEARN

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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. particularly if he is much alone,

to put vowel sounds and con- also understand a command at more for Alan, in a material way, la, few grains salt. learns his vowel sounds very early. your eyes." Even in crying he makes the variof o, u, or e.

Talking Ages Differ. Probably the first consonant be n and a, or m and a.

Babies differ considerably in

SUCCESSFUL FOLK SEEM

TO HAVE BIG FAMILIES.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal .of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

A study of successful people

that involved a consideration of

three different groups; namely,

royalty throughout the world,

American college graduates, and

the British nobility, lends a recent

investigator to the opinion that

those people who have more than

average mental and moral ratings

have more than the average num-

This naturally will lead, accord-

ing to F. A. Woods who made the

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or has an untalkative mother, to Parents are often worried if a wait until he is 22 or 24 months. baby doesn't learn to talk as A baby understands many things daughter of a millionaire, early as his older brother or sis- long before he will begin to talk couldn't buy nicer clothes. ter. Perhaps he is nearly two himself. At 7 or 8 months he is

you by seeming to learn all at At a year, he is supposed to be voice. All the unintelligible bab- but also words such as "stands," sonant sounds togther. A baby this time such as, "Now, close than it did for me. The more things that go on

make an effort to say the words and vowel he puts together will himself although he can understand them.

the age at which they begin to chords will retard speech. If a wardrobe trunk and prepare to be dinner dessert is quite worthy of make sounds into words. Some- child makes no effort to produce a lady of leisure. times illness retards them or any sounds at two years of age sometimes they are just "slow" there is possibly a physical reason, without being mentally deficient. But if he does not actually talk,

children rather than the smaller.

it does today.

College Grads Lag.

One-Minute Interviews

children, or an average of 2.33

American girls are the coming czars of fashion, in the opinion of Seventy peers with little or no pub-Ethel Traphagen, eminent artist and | twice and I recollect that it was no lic service to their country had 131 head of her own school of designliving children, or an average of

Harvard graduates have also don who recently declared 'The fubeen studied in connection with ture of fashion designing lies in this investigation. About 25 per America, for where money and cent. of those in "Who's Who" have, leisure are, in the larger sense three living children, whereas only there is where artists flourish," 15 per cent. were without children. Miss Traphagen said. When the figures are studied in "American women understand

ing for the American girl. Mr. Woods is inclined to believe "A keen appreciation of line

Dear Mom: It's interesting how attached you can get to people with whom you have worked, and how you hate to leave them.

I was scarcely at Madame Elise's establishment more than a and Hale building, phone 1671. part of the place as if I had been there for years. And the last few days, while Botanic Gardens, says: "Having a

below. They crashed through the board before she parted with the ting ready to go out to the shore the same way as having friends —we leave tomorrow morning— does. There is a personal relation-I actually have wished I were ship between a garden and its own-WOMEN AND AL back. I keep wondering about er, not unlike all human relations. The women are getting busy Helen's latest conquests, and I that bring us pleasure. One should I miss all the amusing things ished on it, the more beauty and that happened—the people who fragance it yields you in return, hat and shoes are very often related

> to be a part of the day. futile husband of Madame Elise, much like bringing up children. who always tried to act impor- Love it, watch it, care for it and there as a flapper at prayer meet- whole life and give you joy and sat-

once. But in the meantime his able to understand between 75 was able to introduce Alan to her brain has not been idle-nor his and 100 words-chiefly names, rich pater, and he took quite a fancy to my husband, so that my blings he makes are his attempts "sit," "look," "drink," He can spree at working may really do

I have told Alan about everything foolish or otherwise, that I cream whipped until firm. Beat cus sounds of "a." His little around him, the more quickly he countries of excitement are sounds learns. Also bright children will flirtation with Brother Shelton—and dry and fold into mixture. Turn learn more quickly than dull ones. I don't know why I avoid it. Per- into mold and pack in four parts But often a bright child will not haps I should before we go to ice to one part salt and let stand Beechhurst.

about the antique shop-are you The "ice" can be frozen successful-Deafness or malformed voice still a candidate? Now to fill my ly in an electric refrigerator. The

"I agree with Lady Duff-Gor-

any possible manner they tend to American psychology. The growth show definitely that success is as- of American trade is bringing sociated with the larger number of American designers to the fore. Therefore there are increasing opportunities in the field of design-

that the average for total offspring and color is a necessary firstfor all college graduates is lower equipment, of one who would dethan it ought to be to keep up the sign costumes," she continued. "I believe American costumes Among the better classes nowa- should use designs created from days those who want chilldren have ideas garnered at American muthem. A few generations ago the seums and libraries. My pupils rather than to decrease the human selective force did not operate as also actually study the materials with which American manufacturers must work. A knowledge of The tendency seems to be defi- the pliability, weight and texture nitely for successful, intelligent of their fabrics and the practical persons of good mentality and uses of all designs should be condered notable service to their gov- heredity, to marry, and to have at sidered hefore sketches are offered manufacturers."

ing, those who tried to get in to copy the styles, and all the celebrities and theatrical folk who used modest garden can bring tremen-garden parties there are lovely sandeus enjoyment. I have often dals with cross-stitch designs of And I miss the rediculous and thought that growing a garden is flowers on the vamp. tant, and who was as out of place its fragrance will permeate your isfaction. Every child should have a learning to vary their usual menus Before I left, Madame Elise garden and learn young to get with many delicious new dishes premade me some marvelous prices pleasure from it, for I think there pared with the aid of the freezing on some of the clothes I liked par- is a lot of truth in our motto: 'He trays. Frozen desserts salads and ticularly, and I have added to my is happiest who has the power to even heavier dishes in endless wardrobe in a high, wide and gather wisdom from a flower." variety are possible when there is handsome manner. If I were the Miss Shaw has watched hundreds of such a desirable piece of equipment children grow to be garden fans and in the kitchen. Two such recipes has noted the softening, friendly ef- are given here. Jane Smith has left the shop feet a garden has on them. With ter. Perhaps he is nearly two years old and beyond certain inco-herent jabberings makes little effort to say words. Before long he will surprise himself. At 7 or 8 months he is usually able to distinguish the usually able to distinguish the name of his sisters and brothers, or recognize the name of a pet. But He Understands. Jane Smith has left the shop too, and is sailing for Europe on Saturday. We became the best of friends, and I feel she was more than worth all the rest of the expectation. than worth all the rest of the ex-perience I gained. Incidentally, I clubs and others. clubs and others.

Vanilla Souffle Frozen Two eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 teaspoons vanil-

Beat yolks of eggs until very light with sugar. Add vanilla and What have you decided to do This recipe will serve six persons

a place on the company menu. It is particularly good to serve with fresh fruit in parfait glasses if a

on the subject by the famous Ziten- automatic refrigerator. Remove field twins may have an appealing from molds by loosening the edges distance champions of the world, water and inverting. Garnish with They were trained by their mother letuce leaves and serve with mayand when only 11 attracted interna- onnaise. Eight servings. tional attention by swimming across IN THE FIELD OF DESIGNING Schroon lake, New York, I had the privilege of motoring along that beautiful sheet of water at least mill-pond. That same year they swam around Long Island Sound and this summer they plan to swim Pure from Boston to New York, 265 miles, with of course several stops Clean to rest. Phyllis and Bernice are now only 14 years old, and also have to their credit such endurance Best swims as from Yonkers, N. Y., to the Battery, Albany to New York for City and around the U.S. fleet when it was at anchor. Their mother has carefully guarded their amateur Health standing and has refused many

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Six months of freedom from | Kids' kits are the latest whim of straight hair cares and a head of fashion. The youngsters in well to soft waves—that is, if you get a do homes, in line with modern Nestle Circuline Permanent at the psychology, are developing a sense Lily Beauty parlor in the House of responsibility by packing and and Hale building, phone 1671. The new bags and suit cases for Ellen Eddy Shaw, curator of elechildren are ever so attractive and come in a great variety of colors mentary instruction at the Brooklyn and leathers.

The outstanding style features of new shoes for women's wear this summer is the diversity of materials of which they are fashioned. Practically any material used for frocks is made up into shoes. Pique. blocked linens, embroidery faille silks and even lace fashions some of these shoes, as well as the came in with no intention of buy- Like one's friends, also, a garden's this summer. One of the very new-

> Housewives fortunate enough-to posses automatic refrigerators are

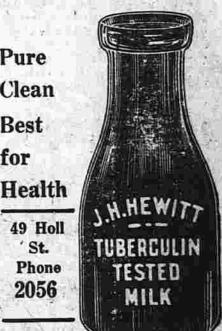
Orange Sherbet 1 1/2 cups orange juice 3 egg whites 1/2 cup heavy cream 2 teaspoons gelatine 1/2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons cold water. Boil sugar and water. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot syrup. Add orange and lemon juice. Put in freezing tray until it thickens. Whip until foamy and fold in beaten egg whites and whip-

Tomato Aspic 4 cup cold water 1 stalk celery 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar ¼ teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Boil 'dressy" concoction is wanted for tomatoes, onion and celery together for five minutes and strain. There should be one and three-quarter Announcing New Swimming Series cups of juice. Pour hot juice over During these torrid days when gelatine and stir until dissolved, wimming is the favorite sport with, add vinegar, sugar and salt. Pour young and old, a series of articles into individual molds and chill in interest. They are the junior long with a sharp knife, dipping in hot

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Collegians Win Fast Game From Rockville Team 3-2

Sipples Allows But One Hit In Three Innings—Chapman's Fast Fielding Fea- At New York TIGERS 4, 6 ANKS 2, 6 tures Visitors' Defense.

Manchester's College Stars got Warner, 3b sweet revenge on the Rockville Gehringer, 2b 4 playgrounds last evening when it Hellman, rf 4 won a hard fought game 3 to 2. The locals used their hits to good | Woodall, c 4 advantage and alded by some welrd throws and heady base running managed to emerge a winner. The locals scored two runs in the

first frame on a two base hit, one error, a walk and fin'der's choice accounting for two markers. Then in the third innings with two down Sipples singled, stole second and scored on Thornton's single to left center. Thereafter the locals subsided and played a purely defensive. Making a desperate attempt in

the last frame the visitors came within one of tieing the score. Pelton walked, the next man fanned and Monihan singled, both advancirg when Nolan was tossed out at first. Chapman singled to left scored both runners. The hitter took second on the throw in. With the one run needed to tie the score on the middle path, Weber fanned ending the contest. The summary:

S. Massey, 2b . . 2 1 Wright, 3b ...2 Cheney, 1b ... 2 0 0 Sipples, p 2 1 1 0 0 Carlson, c 2 0 1 11 1 1

Moynihan, ss .3 1 1 0 1 0 K. Williams, if ... 4 0 Nolan, lf ... 3 0 2 3 1 1 Garber, ss ... 3 1 Gerber, ss ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Heving Manchester201 000 x-3

Rockville000 000 2-2 Two base hits C. Massey; hits off 5 in 6 innings; stolen bases Wright
Sipples, Pelton; double plays Burke
to Chapman; C. Massey to S. MasBrannon, 2b 3 0
Manush, 1f 4 0
Schulte, of 2 0
Kress, 8s 4 0 chester 8, Rockville 5; first base on Sturdy, x 3 0 0 1 2 Sturdy, x 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 balls by Prentic 8, by Webber 2; Stewart, p 3 1 3 0 3 Schang, xx 1 0 0 0 0 hit by pitcher Carlson; struck out by Sipples 7, by Prentice 4, by Webber 5; passed balls Carlson; umpires Russell and Brennan.

BALL TEAM WINS MOST ALL GAMES NOT PRACTICING

Trolleymen Leading Public Service League and Do Not Practice.

tices every day with its members in at least two countles and scattered through at least seven towns and three cities yet it leads a league and has not been beaten this year. Some record and true in every de-

In the Public Service league in Hartford the employees of the Conpractices except for the allotted time before each game. It is practically impossible for the men to get together for any regular sessions as there are spare and regular men on the roster. With a record of seven straight wins in the league circuit the team has stepped out three times this year and defeated other aggregations and all without the necessary practice, skull or otherwise.

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Two base hit, Hauser; home runs, Simmons 2, Hauser; stolen base, Mostil; sacrifice, Hale; double plays, Bishop to Hauser; left on base, Chicago Bishop to Hauser; left on base, Chicago Bishop to Hauser; left on base, Chicago Bishop to Hauser; left on base, Chicago Bishop to Hauser; left on base, Chicago Bishop to Hauser; left on base, C

Manager Gifford, who handles campbell every other game generally uses both in every game on account of their prowess with account of their prowess with INDIANS 2, NATS 0 years ago, who can throw to second with the best and a smooth working infield that functions properly withstop in Adler, a coal miner a few

Unless something unforseen happens it looks as though the Trolley-men will win the pennant this sea-Hodapp, 3b 4 0

American League Results

Vangilder, p Tavener, ss Holloway, p McManus, 1b 2 1 1 0 Combs. cf 3 1 Koenig. ss 3 Gehrig, 1b 3 Lazzeri, 2b 2 Durocher, 2b 0

Warner, Gehrig; double play, Lazzeri to Gehrig to Koenig; left on bases, New York 7, Detroit 5; base on balls, off Pipgras 1, Moore 1, Holloway 3, Vangilder 1; struck out, by Holloway , by Vangilder 1; hits, off Holloway in 6, off Vangilder 2 in 3, off Pipgras 8 in 6 1-3, off Moore none in 2 2-3; winning pitcher, Holloway; los-ing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, Barry,

Bengough, c 3

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ipgras, p

ith. xx—Galloway ran for Hargrave in z-Durst batted for Bengough in

Connolly and McGowan; time, 1:55. x—Hargrave batted for Sweeney in

ABR H PO A E At Boston:— RED SOX 4, BROWNS 5

McNeeley, rf 3

z-Rothrock ran for Heving in 7th. At Philadelphia:—
ATHLETICS 10, 1, CHISOX 3, 5
(First Game)
Philadelphia
PRIPPO A.

Redfern, 2b 4 0 2 3

Camm, 3b 4 0 0

Fonseca, 1b

National League Results

Welsh, cf 5
Reese, lf 5
Lindstrom, 3b 4 Mann, rf 0 Ott, rf 4 Benton, p 0 0 Walker, p 3 0 Cummings, x 1 0

Douthit, cf 4 Holm, 3b 1

struck out, by Reinhart 1, by Hald 1, by Johnson 4, by Walker 6ffi hits, off Reinhart 6 in 2, (none out in 3rd), off Haid 4 in 2 (none out in 5th), off Walker 1 in 8; left on bases, St. Louis 6. New York 10; umpires, McCormick, Jorda and Klem; winning pitcher, Walker; losing pitcher, Hald; time,

x-Cummings batted for Benton in xx-Blades batted for Maranville in

At Cincinnati:-DODGERS 4, REDS 3

...... lowers, 2b 3 Cincinnati

Pipp, x 1 0 0 Lucas, p 0 0 0

on balls, off Doak 1; struck out, by Jablonowski 1; hits, off Jablonowski 8 in 7, off Lucas 0 in 2; umpires, Reardon, Magee and Moran; time, 1:42.

x—Zitzmann ran for Hargrave in 7th. xx-Pipp batted for Jablonowski in

PRIATES 3, PHILLIES 1

Brame, p 2 0 2 0 Hill, p 1 0 1 0

Two base hits, Brame, Sothern: three base hit, Traynor; stolen bases, Thompson; sacrifices. Grantham; Sand. Bartell; double plays, Scott to Bartell to Traynor, Scott to Hargreaves. Bartell to Grantham; left on bases, Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off Benge 2, Brame 4; struck out, by Benge 5; hits, off Brame 3 in 4, (none out in 5th), off Hill 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Brame; umpires, Quigley, Stark and Pfirman; time, 2:03. a-Two out when game was called,

At Chicago:—
CUBS 4. BRAVES 2
Chicago
AB. R. H. PO.

3rimm, 1b 3 Sisler, 1b 4 Hornsby, 2b 3 Spohrer, c 0
Delaney, p 2
Cantwell, p 0
Burrus, x 1

HEENEY TO GO OUT IN THE 5TH ROUND

That's Prediction of Billy and of Brother Tunney Himself.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Speculator, N. Y., July 12-Tom Heeney won't answer the bell for the fifth round. Perhaps I should have finished that one on an interrogation, for the opinion expressed is not mine. at least not yet, and is only alleged to be that of our champion and

boon associate of men of the better

and finer sort, Gene Tunney him-

The prediction was sponsored by the fount of all knowledge and information, William Gibson, the champion's manager at such times as he, William, is not caught at it. All the writer can venture on this subject is two pertinent observations. First, that Brother Tunney at this moment looks the exact part of a fighter who might feel that he was going to knock somebody somewhere at some time none too distant. Second, that our champion deftly backed the writer into the clothes press or somewhere and confided in him alone the great secret of his punch and it isn't

your turn to tell one yet. Brother Tunney, it seems, doesn't concentrate upon the tomato or chin. He contents himself with be-laboring the hat rack or temple Dougherty, if 3 until the recipient has a great From what I gathered, those de-

luded persons who went about fighting one another in olden times McCarthy, c 2 for the implied fun of the thing didn't know that the jaw was the

the victim was deemed ready for the coup de grace—this one is mine—they popped him upon the balustrade with everything they didn't have in the wife's name and stood back to let him fall. That, it seems, is Brother Tunney all ever.

"Let the muggs keep shooting at "Let the muggs keep sh

the jaw," said he, "forgetting numself in his excitement. I'm content
to take the best target offered me
and give it the best I have. It was
Batterles—Hartford: Smith, Owen,
Batterles—Hartford: Smith, Owen,
Woodman and Elsemanh.

in Philadelphia the other day. Most them it doesn't count. of 'em nowadays are severely shocked just by mention of it.

and Rigler; time, 1:42. x—Burrus batted for Delaney in xx-Moore ran for Taylor in 8th. xxx-Cooney ran for Burrus in 8th.



Flavor What makes Teaberry

Gum so different? The tasty Teaberry flavor, There is no other flavor

like the Teaberry flavor in Clark's Teaberry Gum. Look for the Teaberry pink package on dealers

CLARK'S



'JOHN L.' LEFT \$68,41 IN BRIDGEPORT BANK

Bridgeport, July 11.—Heirs of John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of the world, overlooked a portion of his estate according to a notice given out by the Bridgeport People's Savings Bank. Sullivan has credited to him in this institution an

account amounting to \$68.41. The first entry on this account was made July 20, 1904. John L. Sullivan, "The Boston Strong Boy" was in Bridgeport visiting friends here and in Captain Bonds' training quarters in Stratford about this time. The late favorite of the prize ring was notorious for his careless manner of handling money, and it is deemed probable that he started an account in this city for convenience during his visit, and that he neglected to withdraw his balance.

Hartford Game

Waterbury:--SENATORS 6, 8, BRASSCOS 4, 7 Schmehl, ss Roser, rf 5 Slayback, 2b 4 Comiskey, 3b 4 Hohman, cf 3 Ialay, 1b 4 Bryant, o 3 Van Atta, p

Kimmiek, 2b 3 Hermann, 3b 4 Sperber, rf 4 Chesbre, 1b 4 Huarte, 88 3 Burke, p 1 Farber, x 1

Moller, Home run—Roser,

some of these towns, I suppose throw and caught her a few feet off A girl was severely shocked while have to walk between them because and it would not be surprising if using an electric vacuum cleaner if an automobile hits you outside of the girls played real baseball when

Sport Chatter

all over the country.

Even our old friend Farmer Jones, pitcher extraordinary, failed to cause the fans a thrill and the farmer had loads of color. He was a good pitcher but needed gilt edged support to win. Then, too, the New Haven 53 24 Colored Stars from the plantations have not had a team worth men-36 2 13 27 5 1 tioning during the past two sea-

Molly Maguire came to Manchester with a Providence team four years ago and gave a fine account of herself on the first sack. While Van Atta, Woodman and Elsemann, she was rather weak with the wil-Waterbury: Head, Burke, Boney and low she managed to gather a hit and was thrown out stealing second. And she took the ground in regular fashion making a neat slide into the bag. Punk Lamprecht catching That's a funny game they play in for Manchester made a perfect you've seen those white lines run- the bag. Perhaps that is what ning across the streets. Well, you Dodger has in mind for his team

There is nothing alarming over the fact that the baseball fans of this town should stay away from ball games as they are at present. Jerry Fay informs the writer that the same conditions exist all over the State League circuit. Perhaps the rising generation of fans are more than willing to share attertion with golf, horse racing, tennis, and sundry other sports which are rapidly gaining a strong foothold

Three years ago Saturday and Sunday baseball would not draw flies. It was said at that time the diamond was too far away from the center of the town. For years the fans had been used to having their games at Mt. Nebo. But the real reason although a bit cloudy still rests with these supporters and their willingness to help the cause

It will be remembered that the Colored Collegians, so-called, had a team of color, and that implies every sense of the word. They were a scrappy bunch and their antics when ahead pleased the fans and generally a large crowd followed their games. But now the colored

I they get started.

Community Club Plays Meriden Nine Tonight

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 6, Waterbury 4 (1st.) Hartford 8, Waterbury 7 (2nd.) Springfield 10, Pittsfield 8 (1st.) Springfield/15, Pittsfield 6 (2nd.) Bridgeport 2, Albany 0 (1st.) Albany 3, Bridgeport 2 (second, 1 innings).

New Haven 6, Providence 2. American League Detroit 4, New York 2 (1st.) New York 6, Detroit 5 (2nd.) Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3 (1st.) Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1 (2nd.) Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 2, Washington 1. National League

New York 6, St. Louis 4. Chicago 4, Boston 2. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1 (5th,

HARTFORD 40 36 i Pittsfield 40 39 Springfield 38 38 Providence 36 Albany 39 Bridgeport 39 43 Waterbury 24 49
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Just when the Girl's Baseball St. Louis 51 30 Chicago 46 37 Brooklyh 42 36 Pittsburgh 37 40 Boston 24 51 .320 Philadelphia 21 51 .292

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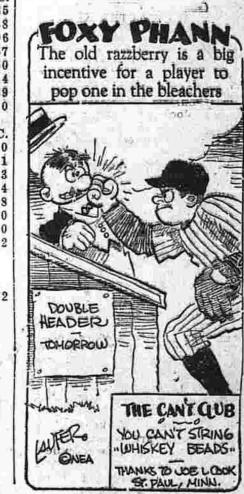
New York at St. Louis.

Fay Confident That His Team Can Take Measure of Visitors-Large Crowd Expected to Attend.

Old friends in the role of enemies will visit the West Side playgrounds this evening when Zellke and Halback appear here with the Meriden team in the State League. The contest will be called at 6:15 o'clock sharp with Bill Brennan and Ralph Russell handling the indicators.

It is possible, according to advance information that Punk Lamprecht will play with the Community Team tonight. Sipples may also play thus restoring the Communi-ty's inner works to its full strength. That means Linnell will be moved back to second, his right position and sipples going in at short.

The Meriden team is romping right along with the leaders in this round and appear to have an edge over Manchester's greatest rival the New Departure club of Bristol. Jerry Fay said this morning that he would like to see a large crowd of rooters attend the game and lend a little moral support to his team now that the boys have fought their .329 way up to the front ranks again,



Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test

"Yes, I am well over 21 ... so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this box score' on the results:

No. 1 . . . out at first No. 2 . . this one 'fanned' No. 3 . . out on a pop fly No. 4 (OLD GOLD) a home run hit!

"OLD GOLD'S mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Kuth





dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which



@ P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1700 Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

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Why do they choose OLD GOLD ... even in the dark?

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In Memoriam IN MEMORIAM

FOX-In sad and loving memory of our dear Mother, who departed this life on the 11th. of July, 1926, and was interred in the East cemetery: Sleep on dear Mother Thy labor i o'er, Thy willing hand will toll no more.

Forget you no, we never will, As years roll on we love you still.
Worthy of everlasting remembrance.
Ever remembered by her Son and Daughter.
RICHARD FOX and MRS. J. COT-

TON.

A faithful Mother true and kind, No friend on earth like thee we'l

Lost and Found

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

Announcements

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

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1924 MAXWELL COUPE \$150. 1927 FORDOR SEDAN \$250. 1925 FORD TOURING \$60. 1923 FORD ROADSTER \$40. 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING \$100. ALSO 3 GOOD USED TRACTORS. APPLY AT SALESROOM
MANCHESTE'S MOTOR SALES
9 Main St. Tel. 740

969 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. FOR SALE-BUICK 1927 Master Six. seven passenger sedan, low mileage quick sale, Phone Manchester 583.

1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450 Ten other good used cars at reduc

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan.

1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. for little money.

THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

Tel. 840 A few cars of all makes. Good buy

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

\$16 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.

Business Services Offered 13 WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood Tel.

Florists-Nurseries 15 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. Bissell street, Pel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date symboment, ex-

MANCHESTER & N. T. MOTOR DISpatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-3 or

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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str at.

LAWN MOWER sh-mening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgagos bought and sold. P. D. Comolio, 13 Oak street, telephone

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—TWO GIRLS for clerical work. Must be High school gradu-ates, good typist and write a good hand. Apply to Cheney Brothers Em-

WANTED-TYPIST, local girl steady work, good sanne for advancement. Box Z, South Herald office.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-MEN, women, girls and

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—GOOD farm horse, Call Manchester 1969-4;

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 186 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—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-chester, Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Household Goods

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phon

FOR SALE-3 DIPPER self dryer washing machine. Call 136 Bissell

PIECE OAK dining room set. Can be seen at 562 Middle Turnpike East. FOR SALE-DANDY baby carriage, or will rent it; bassinet, crib, cot bed, strollers. Porch rockers only \$1 each. Call before they are gone. 23 strant street, phone 859-4.

89 BUYS A 4 piece, becatiful w .inut finished bed room suite. This is good buy, 4 piece beautif I 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

\$110 Walnut bedroom set \$88. \$89 3-piece 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. WATKING FURNITURE EXCHANGE

DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover de-sign, reversible cushions 386. Hoimes Bros. Furniture Co. 649 Main street. Tel. 1628.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-TALL, old-fashioned chest of drawers. Write giving description, 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 tunk

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT-A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman roomer. 31 Laurel street. EAST CENTER STREET. 131. first class room, on bath-room floor. Near the Center

Boarders Wanted WANTED-TO BOARD your child, Give best of carc while you work Address Mother, South Herald office.

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, Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED - PROTESTANT boarding father and mother. Apply giving references to Connecticut Children's Ald Society, 50 Trumbull street,

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. Teleimprovements, vacant August quette.

WIFE KILLS SELF.

suit of Robert Vollbracht, wealthy 30 from Babylon in a motorboat for competed illegally with the governautomobile dealer, against his New London, Conn. It is believed ment liquor stores. wife, Florence, will never be heard. that the party encountered strong Believed to be despondent because currents and that the craft capof the impending court ordeal, Mrs. sized. The body of Heinrich has Vollbracht ended her life by drink- not yet been found. ing a bottle of deadly poison last

night, according to police. Before taking the poison, she telephoned good-bye to a a friend, The American world travelers, United States Athletic team to the this program to be donated to the floor in agony.

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.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Summer Homes for Rent

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 29% Spruce street, E. E. Scranton, telephone 407-2. TO RENT-FOUR AND five rooms, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, white sinks. Prices reduced \$20. In-

quire premises, Tailor. TO RENT-6 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-! ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5. APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

phone 782-2. rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holt, 865 Main street, Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 584 or janttor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent FOR RENT-SMALL store, suitable

for tailor or shoe shop, or confec-tions, located on Church street, rent reasonable. Inquire at 13 Winter St TO RENT-STORES. Walnut street Cheney mills, suitable for any kind of business, very reasonable Inquire premises, Tailor Shop.

Houses for Rent OR RENT-2 FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. FOR All in excellent condition. Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements. Inquire 128 Maple St. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each hair of All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank

THREE BODIES FOUND

and Trust Company.

Babylon, N. Y., July 12 .- The bodies of three of the four men comment on the seizure, it is unwho were drowned when their mo- derstood a general seizure of all tor launch capsized 'n the Fire Is- stocks along the border with a valland channel two weeks ago have ue of approximately \$50,000,000 in their olicitations by inviting the been found. The third body washed would follow. ashore at Fire Island beach, was ashore at Fire Island beach, was inless docks supply the fleets of such enthusiasm that he neglected identified as that of Edwin Maine rum runners with the liquor they to mention the fact that the amount Post, of Washington, D. C., said to smuggle into the United States over of money to go to the police fund have been the former husband of the Detroit river, it is charged. Emily Price Post, writer on eti- Much of the liquor goes to the De-

found yesterday on the Fire Island throughout the country. beach, and that of Leon Pierce Clark, Jr., was washed ashore at much of the liquor brought to the that beach Tuesday. Post, Egliton, Clark and Max Heinrich, of Nash- ported" to the United States found New York, July 12.—The divorce ville, Tenn., had started out June its way back into Ontario where it

WORLD GIRDLERS SAIL.

who raced to the woman's room John Henry Mears and Captain Olympic games in Amsterdam, were Police Pension Fund. only to find her writhing on the Charles Collyer, who are trying to found on board today. Two claimgirdle the globe from Naw York ed to be from Los Angeles; the In his suit Vollbracht stated that by plane and boat in record time, third from San Francisco. in a raid on his wife's hotel room, sailed for the United States on the he had found her and a prominent liner Empress of Russia this after will begin training tomorrow. All would appreciate a letter which

FOR RENT—4 ROOM cottage at Columbia Lake for August with garage. Fireplace, electricity etc. Call 1090, Manchester.

TO RENT-FURNISHED cottage, gas and electric lights furnished free, \$35 week. Myrtle Beach. Davis Mc-Collum. Phone 1193-3. FOR RENT—6 ROOM cottage, west side of Columbia Lake; also garage on Lilac street. Inquire at 21 Elro street or telephone 2637-5.

RENT-LAKESHORE cottage at Bolton. Inquire at 13 street or telephone 1081. FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Coventry Lake from middle of July on. To re-sponsible parties only. E. T. Morgan,

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coventry Lake, running water, electric lights, boat. Theodore Bidwell, 68 Chestnut street. Telephone 483-2.

Houses for Sale

telephone 2524.

FOR SALE-MY MAIN STREET double house, 14 rooms, not including bath, and hall, fine location. Price most attractive for quick sale. Chas. E. Hale, 99 Main street. . FOR SALE-4 ROOM house, good con-

dition, modern improvements, also 10 lots. Inquire 1 Lockwood street, tele-FOR SALE-GREENACRES 6 rooms, all modern. Owner leaving town.

FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1409 growing grape vines, 50 fruit trees, you can get this vassing for advertisements for the year's crop. A nice little place. Price program, representing that by paylow. Terms. Call Knoffa, Telephone 782-2.

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

SEIZE CANADIAN BEER

of beer and liquor valued at \$500,cial police at Windsor, Ontario, today.

The warehouses are those of the ganization with warehouses all over Canada.

Although the police would not These docks supply the fleets of

troit rum trade but a large quantisibly get out of the concession.

The body of Guy Egliton was ty is shipped from Detroit to cities Chief Gordon of Manchester got one According to Canadian officials warehouses, instead of being "ex-

FIND STOWAWAYS.

Aboard S. S. President Roosevelt, via Radio, July 12.-Three stow-

would be contributing to the pension fund. This is not a fair representation of the case.

Detroit, Mich., July 12 .- Stocks sum of \$1,500. This \$1,500 dollars, 000 and stored in two of the largest sion Fund. But it will be made export warehouses on the Canadian neither larger nor smaller by the border were in custody of provin- results of the contracting concern's Carling Brewing & Export Co., of fit of indirect donations made by

> of Hart's letters, which reads as follows: "Samuel G. Gordon, Esq., "Chief of Police.

very way. "In connection with this event we are publishing a handsome souve-Yokohama, Japan, July 12 .- aways, bent upon accompanying the nir program, the proceeds from

> "We are desirous of having representation from each city and town in the state, both in reading matter The athletes rested today. They and advertising. To this end we are in good health and fine spirits. cur representative could use in your

> > By Frank Beck

Real Estate for Exchange 76 town, endorsing the book and certifying its purpose,
"Kindly let us hear from you at FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1778. once. "Very truly yours,

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th. day of July, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., licitation, Chief Gordon did give to Judge. Estate of William A. Arnott late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. ing to Hart's request and according The Administrator having exhibited to his own understanding of the his administration account with said matter. estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 18th, day of only party interested in the success

July, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said concessionaire concern Chief Corconcessionaire concern. Chief Gor-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with in" and agrees with the Chamber of said estate, and this Court directs the of Commerce that it was poor judg- side of the road. A complaint had Administrator to give public notice to ment on the part of Chief Hart to been made to the police about him. all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by pub- withhold the facts in the case. lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 12. 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the literature of the annual police meet program been sold out in this way. It isn't likely that it will be again— Town where the deceased last dwelt, not, at least, without a public statesix days before said day of hearing ment of the fact. and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-12-28.

CHIEF BLAMELESS IN TRICKY DODGE

Jockeyed Into Backing Police Program by New Britain Force's Methods.

Failure on the part of the New Britain police department to make clear the conditions under which it was taking a profit for the Police Pension Fund has gotten a number of police chiefs throughout the state into a position that they do not like and for which they are not in

the least to blame. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary. George E. Rix, has just issued a warning to its members against giving advertisements to solicitors for eld day of th State Police Association to be held at New Britain August 11, under any misapprehension concerning the destination of the solicitors' intake. Such solicitors have been caning the extremely high prices asked

for advertising space, advertisers

Sold Out Rights As a matter of fact the New Britain police department, which according to association custom is to be host to the visiting officers, sold the program rights to a professional advertising concern for a lump it is true, is to go to the Police Pencanvass. So that, in truth, it is the advertising concern, and not the police aund, which reaps the bene-London, Ont., and Windsor, and of advertisers in the form of high the Nathanson Co., a Montreal or- space rates. The police have nothing

the program. Nevertheless, the buyers of the advertising rights prevailed on Chief Hart of the New Britain department, to lend his aid to them local aid of the various chiefs around the state. He did this with could not be affected, since it was already assured of all it could pos-

"Manchester, Conn.

Dear Chief: "As you know, the State Convention and Field Day of the police of the state is to be held in this city this year, and we are anxious that it be a most successful affair in

shows how to cut out the sides of the stairs. Nail tiny strips across each

stair.

The Misses Catherine and Mary Shea of Strant street are spending the week at White Sands Beach.

"Wm. C. Hart,

Chief Gordon Vexed

Quite naturally assuming that

the pension fund was interested in

the success of the advertisement so-

the solicitors here a letter accord-

Now that it turns out that the

don naturally feels that he was "let

Never before has the advertising

TROLLEY-AUTO CRASH

one entire trip was lost.

"Chief of Police.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell is chairman of the sale of home made food which the Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold at the store of the J. W. Hale company Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Fred Swartz and Mrs. Carl Hultin.

Police Officer Heffron this morning was sent to Oak Grove street and brought in Edward Garland, who was found sleeping near the He was locked up on the charge of

State Policeman Lowe had a card of less than twenty auto license aplicants to meet him today. This morning's class was next to the smallest that he has had since he started coming to Manchester Thursdays to issue licenses.

LA FOLLETTE PLATFORM

CAUSES LOSS OF TRIP Waterloo, Wis., July 12.-"I am a candidate for re-election to the Senate on the Progressive platform Travel on the South Manchester which embodies the principles presengers had to transfer as a result

trolley line was delayed and pas- sented at Kansas City." Senator Robert M. La Follette, of an accident just east of the Jr., in the opening speech here to-Hartford bridge last night, A car day, made this statement in which on which Leonard Lieberg of this he said he was a candidate not on place was motorman became involv- the platform adopted at Kansas ed in a collision with an automo- City but on the one presented by

bile. Pending the clearing of the the Progressives as a minority. wreckage passengers on lines east La Follette declared nothing of the river were transferred and could be accomplished by a Third Party movement at this time.

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 neat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Henry Street. Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good tot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7.500.

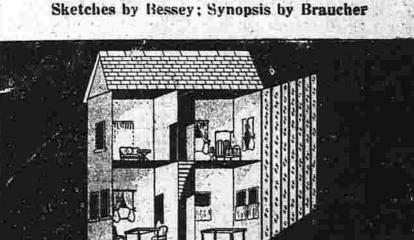
\$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak floors and trim. A fine home for the price. Small amount of cash.

\$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas,

c. Also a garage. Very eas, terms

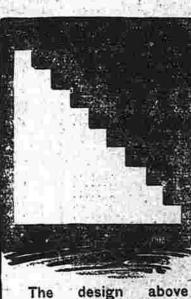
ROBERT J. SMITH

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (337) A Doll's House



Most boys have sisters or girl cousins who would be glad to have a doll's house. The one shown above can be made from boxes, with one side left open to swing on a wire hinge. One box can serve as the frame, another the partitions. We can cut out windows and doors and paper the interior with some old rolls that are usually left around the house.

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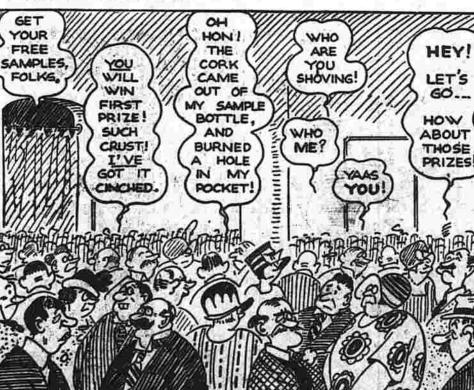


if we put in glass windows, the simplest way to fix them in position is with tacks at the bottom and top of the frames. The doors can be provided with hinges by using cloth or thin leather strips, glued into place. If you wish, you can paint red and black lines on the

outer walls to represent bricks. Copyright, 1928, The Croller Society. (Next: Measuring the Wind) 7.



GAS BUGGIES—Love's Labor Lost











Youth is slowing down. Nowafays it takes a girl 30 years to



RIGHT UP TO THE CUP

There are cups in letter golf and there are cups at PINK TEAS. Can you hole out today in four? That's par and one solution is on



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, her hand, you may know she's go-2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have word, of common usage, for each For when you see a traffic cop, jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count,

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. He-I'm going to buy myself a harem. It-What do you mean? You

can't buy a harem, can you?

Dollar." The difference between petting! His chance was not so sweet,

He-Sure, I saw a sign at a gas station that said "Eight Gals for a

SENSE and NONSENSE

Safety Alphabet.

A is Authority you should re-B is the Bumps you shouldn't C is Crossings you should always

D is the Danger, attended on E is the Emphasis placed on discretion. F is the Fault that is called aber-G is for Gas Fumes you must not

H is for Horn which never should fail. I is for Instinct the new driver lacks. J is for Judge who says "Fifty

Smacks." K is the Knock which tells some thing is busted. L is the Lights, see they're al-

way adjusted. M is for Motor Cops, they are your friends. N is for Narrow Road, sound horn on bends. O is for Oil, a supply you should

P is for Puncture, you hate like Old Harry. R is for Reason, which saves broken bones. S is for Signals, you always should give. T is for Traffic Rules, obey them

and live. U is for Uniform Courtesy and V is for Vigilance everywhere.

W is for Winshield which should be kept clean. X is for the unknown that most of us fear. Y is for Youngsters, away from

them draw. Z is for Zeal in obeying the law. The number of automibiles is increasing by leaps and bounds and

A jaywalker should be seen and not hurried.

pedestrians are surviving the same

"An undertaker was run over by an auto and died." "He didn't make much on that funeral, did he?"

"Where do the old autos go?" "They don't."

When a woman driver holds out

I envy thee, little lightning bug, You worry not a bit, You know your tail light's lit.

The final test of personality is to ask a girl to ride in your flivver when she has a chance to ride in a nickel-plated coupe.

If price reductions continue Mr. Ford will eventually receive no more for a joke than we do.

The Wrong Jack. He needed four new tires, but now and fifty years ago is forty | Because the only jack he had Was underneath the seat.







By Percy L. Crosby

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

aboard. "Get set, and go!" he

With both the zebras locked up bras out? I wonder if they'd run tight, the hunter said, "Boys, away. Let's turn them loose and you're all right! You helped me see." "Go right ahead," the huntcatch these fellows, and you did er cried. "But watch them when the job real well. Let's feed them now. 'Twill be some fun. I think they'll run. They're friendyou all had better run and gather ly as can be." up some grass while I get water The little zebras reached the ground, and both stood still and

The Scouty said, "Sure, if we looked around. "Hurray!" cried And off the merry Tinies Scouty. "They're all right. They ran. Not far away they found don't intend to run. Let's all hop some grass that grew away up on and have a race. This ground's tall. "Oh, this is dandy," Coppy a dandy running place. With two cried, and grabbed a big bunch to his side. "Let's all take one big armful. I don't think we'll need The hunter helped them climb it all.

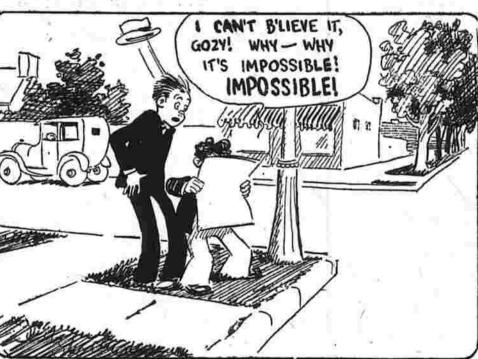
When they got back the hunting loudly roared. The Tinymites man said, "See, I've found a nice were very pleased, and all began big can and filled it full of water. to grin. The zebras trotted side Now we'll serve a little lunch. The by side, and gave the boys a pleasgrass you've gathered is just right. ant ride, but they stayed right to-It soon will be far out of sight." gether so that neither one could The zebras ate and drank a lot. Win. This pleased all of the bunch.

Then everyone heard Clowny (The Tinymites meet a big "Why can't we let the ze- brown bear in the next story.)

THE MARKET NON-SKID SOAP SKYROCKETS! NON-SKID JUMPS 17 POINTS IN A DAY-AND WASH AND GOZY

HAVE 2,800 SHARES.

GET OUT OF THIS PICKLE,





NO, IT'S TRUE! IT'S TRUE! WHY, GOSH DERN MY SUNDAY SOX-THAT'S A PROFIT OF \$61,000 SINCE YESTERDAY.

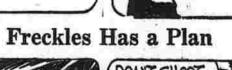


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE HAVE TO = LACE THEY COME!

NOW=I'M GOING TO LET THEM







SALESMAN SAM

'Atta Boy, Bon-Bon!

By Small







Stewart Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hyde of Main street, has left for Camp Wachusett, Holderness, N. H., where he will spend the remainder of the

A daughter was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Manchester in its grip for several Duffy of West Hartford, formerly days has been a boon to cottage school hall tonight. In addition to of this town. The child was born at owners who have been in the habit the routine of hearing the reports Mr. Duffy, who was at one time a during the week or two they used and laying a tax, there are two member of the Herald staff, is now them themselves. Until this heat places on the committee to be filled managing editor of the Hartford wave arrived practically every own- for a term of three years. The

street is at Keene Valley in the share of the season. until the middle of September.

tinuing its meetings this summer, the poorest seasons on record. thus giving the Scouts opportunity ed by games.

Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. E., will great has been the demand. be held at one of the groves in Vernon on Sunday, July 29. A commit- lakes were deadly quiet at night, the Greenacre tract. tee, of which Charles P. Ryan is with scarce a whisper disturbing the Manchester member, is arrang- the natural solitude of the sur- Lot No. 81 located on Wellington ing for a dinner and a card of roundings. Today the strum of road in the Hollywood tract. sports. Manchester Elks will attend yukes, the tin pan music ground in large numbers.

which is being attended by seventy- wrought. five members of the association, were made by Arthur St. John, sec- glory. retary of the association. A number of nurserymen from Manchester are starte's NEW AUTO BOOK in attendance.

Walter F. Balch and Mary H. Balch of Hilliard street have bought a six-room house recently erected on Washington street by John Clough. The sale was made through the Arthur A. Knofla agency, Mr. and Mrs. Balch have sold to John Clough a building lot on Washington street, also through the Arthur A. Knofia agency.

LINNE LODGE PYTHIANS

Robert Modean Prel., Carl Anderson; M. of W., Hilding Bolint, M. A., Edward Berggren I. G., Carl Gustafson; O. G., Eric Nelson; Representative to Grand Lodge, Axel Juhnson; alternate, John Frisell. C. C. Carl Hultin appointed the fol-C. C. Carl Hullin appointed December, Operators Licenses, lowing committees: Sick committee, Vehicle Registration, John Benson, Carl Anderson, Herbert Johnson; auditors Edwin Swanson, Carl Gustafson, Carl Birath; amusement committee, Carl Thoren, H. Bolin, Robert Modean, Herbert committee, Alex Berggren, Carl nals, Number Plate Symbols and Johnson, Carl Johnson; delinquent Approved Headlight Devices. Bolin, John Carlson.

LOCAL NOMINATION BLANKS ARE RUSHING THE SEASON

There is still ample time for those who wish to become candi-Samuel Turkington has placed out job big or small. on his table a supply of proposal

It is rather early for the blanks to appear, but to provide those who want them a sufficient supply they are now at the office and can be had at any time.

> WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors

> > Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-

HEAT WAVE A BOON TO COTTAGE OWNERS

mer Resort Demand Has Sent Prices Soaring.

The heat wave that has held

Adirondacks and will remain there Not only were the cottages at Troop 3, Girl Scouts, is con- along with the prospect of one of position of collector and treasur-

to pass tests. More than 20 of the cottage after cottage was taken up Scouts attended a recent meeting for the remaining months of the many persons attended meetings of at the Barnard school kindergarten. season as townspeople flocked to Ruth Cheney, Dorothy Wilson and the lakes and shore resorts seeking nary in the call for tonight's meet-Second Lieutenant Naomi Foster relief. Cottage owners who had lowwere in charge of the exercises in ered the rental prices of their the absence of Captain Marion places, figuring half a loaf to be Tinker. The test work was follow- better than no bread, jacked prices back up and in some cases even raised the ante, yet found they could The annual summer outing of rent their cottage twice over, so

Two weeks ago the neighboring forth from cheap phonographs, with the shouts and laughter of late The Connecticut Nurserymen's bathers leave such an impression Association is holding its annual of life and vitality that one cannot Swedish Baking Sale summer outing at Lake Compounce help being struck by the tremendous today. Arrangements for the outing, change a few hot days, have

All the beach resorts are in their

IS THE BEST ONE YET

"Little Manual for Motorists" Is Title of Latest Bulletin on Motor Laws.

Under the title "A Little Manual for Motorists" which is a revision of the motor vehicle laws up to INSTALL NEW OFFICERS July 1, the department of motor vehicles has now ready and is distri-The following officers of Linne buting this book which give more Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, real information to automobile were installed last night by D. D. owners than anything that the state David Anderson and staff of Hart- has ever provided for the public. ford. C. C., Carl Hultin; V. C., There are twenty-two pages in the booklet. On the first page is an index of necessary information in eleven different important sections.

The book was compiled by Malcolm D. Rudd, deputy commission er. Among the sub-headings are Operators' Licenses, Discipline, Discipline, and Accessories, Accident Reports, Financial Rest sibility Requirements, Miscellaneous Information, Reciprocal Privileges, Hand Sig-

This booklet, know as Bulletin No. 56, can be had by applying to the state department.

SELWITZ

dates for town or state offices, such is back on the job. This is to let as representative and justice of the you folks know that I have reopenas representative and justice of the peace, to make their applications. To make it possible for those who closed two months on account of have such, ambitions Town Clerk illness. I will appreciate every

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9TH DISTRICT MEETING TO BE LARGELY ROUTINE

From No Rentals at All, Sum- Re-election of Two Retiring Committee Members Is Taken for Granted.

The annual meeting of the Ninth School District will be held in High the Niles street hospital, Hartford. of renting out their places except of the officers, borrowing money er had one or more empty cottages terms of Miss Mary Cheney and on his hands and little prospect of John H. Hyde expire this year. It Mrs. Frank D. Cheney of Forest being able to rent for even a fair is a foregone conclusion that they will be re-elected.

The action taken by the Ninth neighboring lakes affected but even district a year ago in removing the big shore resorts were laboring from among the elective offices the er, which were made appointive, re-Then came the heat wave and moves the possibility of a contest that was one of the reasons why the district in the past.

ing and no contests are expected.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Edward J. Holl to W. Harry Engand, Lots Nos. 169, 170 and 171 of E. J. Holl to W. Harry England,

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

HALE'S STORE Saturday at 2 p. m.

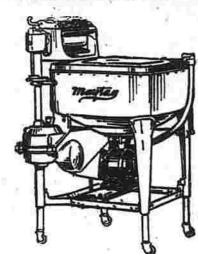
Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society 384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester

license has been filed with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington by Miss Norma H. Peterson or 61 Spruce street and James Dickson of 98 Hamlin street. They are to be married on July 21. An application for a marriage

license has also been filed by Raymond L. Smith and Miss Ruth E. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Proctor. They are to married Saturday.

Moosup is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Cora Johnson of North Main street and Mrs. Harold L. Richmond of 477 Center street.





An application for a marriage SALES and SERVICE

HILLERY BROS.

FISH? OF COURSE.

This time, OF COURSE you're going to want fish. The fish yearning is inevitable after a long stretch of hot weather-and we've been getting that, all right, all right and some more all-rights. It just happens, too, that the Thursday-Friday supply of fish, right from the Fish Pier at Boston and as good as alive, is exceptionally fine this week. Swordfish, which hasn't been quite at its maximum of perfection just lately, has come in wonderfully good, and a little lower in price into the bargain. It's only 53 cents a pound.

The butterfish are excellent, too, at 35 cents. So are the mackerel which are selling at the low price The filets of sole are from hard, big fish in the

pink of condition. Forty-nine cents. Steak cod, white and firm and toothsome-perfect fish-is a quarter a pound. Then, of course we have the staple filets of haddock and dressed haddock, also sweetly fresh and

And besides all these Fish Pier products, this week there are some prime fresh salmon, at the reasonable price of 49 cents.

Fresh salmon and green peas! That's the hot weather equivalent of turkey and cranberry sauce and three hot vegetables. Fish lovers won't need any special urging to take a whack at this list. Those who aren't fish lovers

yet, but just a little fagged over the old routine of meats in hot weather, could have no better time to join the ranks of the seafood eaters. TELEPHONE TWO THOUSAND

EXPLANATION DE LA PROPERTICION D

ORIOLE GLENWOOD NEW PROCESS HIGH CLASS GAS RANGES

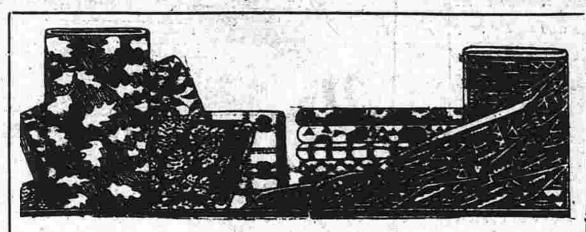
Beautiful and efficient. Ventilated, heat controlled ovens assure you perfect cooking at all times.

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31st Anniversary Specials In Summer Yard Goods

Printed Dimities Imported Novelty Voiles

29c Yard

Sheer . . dainty . . flowered and modernistic patterns for cool vacation frocks. Your choice of printed dimities or imported novelty voiles in a wide assortment of colors and patterns-guaranteed color fast. inches wide.

Dainty Summer Wash Goods

50c Yard

A splendid assortment of patterns and styles in summer wash goods that will make up into attractive sport and afternoon frocks-printed piques, dimities, broadcloths, rayons and linens, as well as plain colored linens in pastel shades. 36 and 38 inch materials.

> 40-Inch Rayon Satin

99c Yard Your choice of a light or a heavy weight rayon satin that is most popular for slips. Chadow-proof and cling-proof. 40 inches wide. Colors: white, flesh, maize, blue, beige, nile,

1,000 Yards **Fasheen and Soisette** Prints

Every woman is familiar with the wearing and washing qualities of these fine cotton prints. New designs and colorings, absolutely color fast, that are suitable for women's and children's warm weather frocks. 32 inches wide.

> Light o' day Rayon Prints

Two of our best sellers in summer ard goods-Light o' day and rayon prints that are just the right weight for warm weather frocks and they come in a wide assortment of smart prints in blue, tan, green, rose, etc. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed color

> 40 Inch **Printed Celanese** \$1.39 Yard

A beautiful summer fabric that looks like georgette but is much more durable and less expensive. Floral patterns in three and four beautiful colorings. Guaranteed washable. A fabric that will make up into fluffy dance and afternoon frocks for home or resort wear.

Yard Goods-Main Floor



Limited Number Apex&Premier Reconditioned Electric

VÁCUUM **CLEANERS** \$9.95

(Regular Price \$19.50) A limited number of reconditioned electric vacuum cleaners in two popular makes—Apex and Premier -special during our anni-versary sale at \$9.95. These vacuum cleaners have been reconditioned in their own factories and are in perfect working order - complete with new cords, new brushes, new bags and new parts -and may be purchased with Hale's guarantee of

\$3.75 Table Sets \$1.95

satisfaction.

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

. Children's three piece table sets consisting of a folding table and two chairs finished in red. The chairs have green and white canvas seats... Table Set-Basement

ONE LOT CHILDREN'S COATS

TO CLOSE-OUT \$5.00

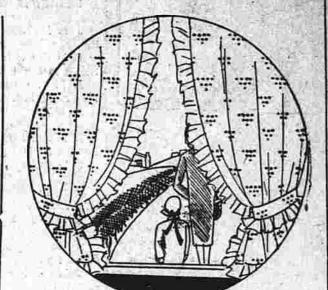
(Values to \$14) Many mothers are buying these coats with next summer's needs in view. Coats of navy sheen; rose and blue kasha and navy and tan woolen materials in dress and sport styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Coats that were originally priced as high

as \$14.00. Main Floor



Hale's Number Twelve SANITARY NAPKINS 4 pkgs. \$1.00 Regular price 35c package. Notions-Main Floor

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

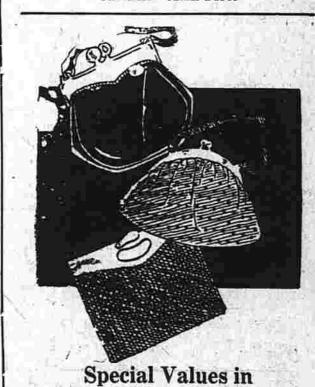


\$1.49 **Novelty Ruffled**

Curtain Sets

Dainty curtain sets in a fine quality of cream voile with attractive shell-stitched edges in blue, gold, rose, nile and lavender. The set consists of a pair of curtains, tie backs and a valance. Curtains suitable for the bedrooms, the dining room or the summer cottages. In this group at 91c you will also find dotted marquisette ruffled curtains; and one lot of lace and colored dotted marquisette curtains that have been priced as high as \$3.00 a pair.

Curtains-Main Floor



Leather Goods

Pouche and Under-Arm Bags

\$1.98 (Regular price \$2.98)

We have reduced our regular stock of \$2.98 leather goods for our anniversary sale at \$1.98. Good-looking pouche and underarm bags in plain or novelty leather in gray, black, tan brown, etc. One and two-tone combinations. For best selection come

Léather Goods-Main Floor



Childrens' SUMMER

DRESSES Prints, Chambray,

Voile

99c

Darling little cotton prints and plain broadcloths for play or general wear at the beach . fluffy voiles for dress-up occasions. A good assortment of colors. Sizes to 6 years. Some of these dresses were formerly priced at \$1.98.

Tonight Until

9 o'clock

Children's Dresses-Main Floor

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