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SMITH MAY TAKE STUMP IN CAMPAIGN

Friends Advise Him to Meet Looks Like a Battle Between More People Because of His Personality-Do Not Favor the Radio.

New York, July 13 .- Satisfied Smith was to return to Albany to- campaign. day to begin work on the speech he will deliver about the middle of ed today, have decided to urge August in formally accepting the Henry Ford, the multi-millionaire presidential nomination.

be made by the governor and his bert Hoover's drive for the White board of strategy within the next House. This action was decided ten days, including the number of upon as one means of offsetting the speeches he will make in the com- enlistment of John J. Raskob, finaning campaign, the cities where re- cial chairman of the gigantic Gengional headquarters are to be es- eral Motors Corporation, in the tablished and the date for his noti- cause of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and

The governor has virtually decided to limit his campaign to a dozen or 15 speeches in the chief cities throughout the country, but he is being urged by several members of the national committee as well as some of his close friends to make an old-fashioned stump-speech tour. further expression from Ford by They have frankly told the governor that they fear the people of the country will not be satisfied with radio speeches but that they will dote for the Raskob endorsement want to see him in action. If the of Smith. governor follows the suggestions of a few of his close advisers he will

mittee have left for their homes that Raskob would be a generous with a warning by the governor im- contributor to Smith's campaign. mittee.

The governor already has laid national committee, and following a conference with the governor, was to appoint former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, as chairman of the women's division of the national committee. Mrs. Ross will be

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DEMOCRATIC HEADS SCATTER TO HOMES

Conference Over and Leaders Say They Have Big Fight on Hands.

New York, July 12 .- Assured of a high-powered campaign, organized and financed along the lines of Herbert Work, the Republican na- secretary of the World League modern business venture and led by a candidate of Gov. Al Smith's hard-hitting powers, Demo- across the continent. A two day cratic leaders who have spent the week in New York scattered to their | Chicago at which Work will meet |

Most of them are confident and all of them are hopeful that the new order of things in the party will be productive of something .r. November besides the defeat and disappointment that has been the Demo- RASKOB NOT TO QUIT cratic lot since 1920.

A few from the south are skeptical over the radical changes which, in the short space of a single week have completely transformed the over the appointment of ohn J. Raskob, head of the finance committee of the gigantic General Motors Corporation, as chairman of the national committee, and over regime has taken hold of the prohibition question.

A canvas of the southerners, how- for the presidential campaign of ever, revealed no trace of any dis- Gov. A. Smith of New York. position to rebel. On the contrary, plete sway in everything, organiza- ship for Gov. Smith, but because of should run, as might be expected,

A Fight On Hands

down south. But we will win." Another southerner addeds

betting anywhere as a prohibition Raskob fiatly denied rumors that fend' the 18th Amendment, which providing the same punishment for

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FORD AGAINST RASKOB, PLAN OF HOOVERITES

Motor Kings; Detroit Millionaire is Out for G. O. P. Nominee.

Washington, July 13-A dramathat he has laid the groundwork tic political war between two of for one of the most intensive na- America's outstanding motor kings tional campaigns in the history of may furnish an interesting sidethe Democratic Party, Gov. Al light to the coming presidential

Republican leaders, it was learnauto Croesus, to take an active part Several important decisions will in the campaign in behalf of Herhis selection as the new Democratic national chairman.

Ford already has endorsed Hoover in a statement issued prior to the Kansas City convention. that time, the motor Czar declared Hoover was the best equipped man for the White House, among all the Republican candidates. The Hoover leaders plan to get some the time the campaign gets under way and to broadcast it to every corner of the country, as an anti-

Would Contribute There appeared little doubt give several short talks daily from among Republican leaders that the rear of his private car when he Ford would be a generous contributor to Hoover's campaign. Like

mediately to build up in their re- If Ford should take no active spective states a hard-working or- part, other than to issue an enganization. They were told by the dorsing statement for Hoover, his in life, had been waiting for the governor to make a careful survey dollars, at least, would be fighting of the conditions in their states and those of Raskob. The two men into report at once to John J. Raskob, cidentally have been bitter business national chairman, and Senator foes for many years, although Ford Peter G. Gerry, chairman of the ad- announced he did not contemplate visory board of the national com- a business war against Raskob's General Motors Corporation.

Hoover undoubtedly will confer plans to make a strong appeal for with Ford during the campaign votes to the women of the country, and possibly the Lepublican nom-One of the first official announce- ince may receive some advice from ever else they may be able to grab rying only pitchers (not the basements made by Raskob after tak- the motor king on the subject of ing over the chairmanship of the meeting however, will not be possible until after Hoover returns from | declared Mrs. Towne. California in late August.

Leaves Tomorrow Hoover will leave here Saturday evening for the west, with stops contemplated at Chicago, Superior, Wis., a two-day visit to President DRY HEAD REPLIES Coolidge at Brule, Wis., and further stops at Brule, Wis., and fur-Nebr., Reno, Nev., Sacramento. Oakland, and San Francisco, Calif. He will arrive in San Francisco at noon, Friday, July 20, and after participating in a public reception there, will continue on to his old

home at Palo Alto, Calif. The nominee virtually closed up his affairs today as secretary of commerce. When he leaves tomorrow, his desk will be clear and the departmental affairs in shape to turn over to his successor.

Hoover's Successor President Coolidge probably will announce the appointment of a successor within a few days after Hoover's visit to Brule, where they

Hoover will leave here with his campaign mapped out but with the details to be carried into effect. erces with party leaders clear conference has been arranged in eral conference of chieftains from the Pacific coast and mountain

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party. There is some head-shaking Chairman of Democratic Party, that oath. The governor of a state | The Rev. Reeves will take his At Summer Home, Denies Current Reports.

Wilmington, Del., July 13-John J. Raskob, newly elected chairman the bold and vigorous manner in of the Democratic national commit- is no constitution that enforces it garet D. Reeves. Reeves accused his the new Smith-Raskob tee, was in his summer home in self. Centreville, Md., today, after a brief stop here, resting and planning

Raskob reiterated that he had there appeared to be a general dis- accepted the Democratic chairmanposition to let Gov. Smith have com- ship not because of his long friend- centages; and the definitions tion, finance, policies, issues and his sincere belief in the principles all the way from one-half of one Moore, of New York who is ill.

None of them would go further than Jed C. Adams, the Texas national committeeman who merely that come for a drastic change in the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the country, felt that the time that come for a drastic change in the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout that the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that the people of Delaware, as well as citizens throughout the fed that th the administration of the country, which one of the candidates, name-"We have a fight on our hands added that because of this situa- ly, Gov. Smith, has made. tion many Republicans would support Gov. Smith at the polls in "The Democratic Party was not November, despite party affiliations. party, and so long as the great, con-of the finance committee of Gen-

eral Motors.

How Rescue Came to Lost Flyers



A thrilling chapter in the story of the Italia tragedy is pictured Marooned on an arctic ice floe, all hope of rescue abandoned, two officers of Nobile's crew kept a month-long vigil beside the frozen body of a companion. Then the plane of the Russian flyer Chukhnovsky came out of the fog and circled above them as they waved frantical-Rescue came later when the icebreaker Krassin reached them. Left to right are pictured Finn Malmgren, who died; Captains Filippe Zappi and Adalberto Mariano.

To Wage Political Battle With Pitchers, Candles

Holyoke, Mass., July 13 .- Eliza- Fighting Alderman," announced Members of the national com- wise there appeared little doubt but both Towne had a "hunch" today. The nationally known leader of the new thought movement, who is coming up to the sixtieth milestone "hunch" since 1926.

> or-to lead a "little band of Gid- sued a long and interesting stateeons" against the "gang," to knock ment. She had been warned, she the old line pollitcians galley-west said, that she was doomed to defeat with the pitchers and candles. "A square deal for all," is her, platform.

get a square deal from me what- hands of 300 Gideons. The 300 caroff for time from anybody else ball variety) and candles discoverin power-now or in the future," ed ten thousand Philistines nap-

on the Holyoke Board of Aldermen shine and the Philistines fled in the

her candidacy for mayor with this

"Here is I. The 22,000 voters in Holyoke take me. I'll do my best.' Political lines in municipal affairs here are on a non-partisan basis. Mrs. Towne in throwing her The 'hunch" was to run for may- hat into the mayorality ring is be against her. In this connection atform. she recalled the Biblical story of "Even the liquor interests will the defeat of the Philistines at the ping, went softly up to them, crash-The candidate, who has served ed the pitchers, let their lights

and who has been called "The dark. TO AL'S FRIENDS

Dr. Cherrington Explains Why Gov. Smith Will Not Enforce the Law.

Westerville, Ohio, July 13 .-Governor Al Smith of New York is unsatisfactory to those who wish the 18th Amendment retained and the prohibition law enforced, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general tional chairman, will follow Hoover Against Alcoholism, declared here westward for a series of confer- today in expanding his opinion of the attitude of dry advocates

throughout the nation. Dr. Cherrington was answering homes today to dig in for the bat- with midwestern leaders. A gen- a campaign statement advanced by advocates of Gov. Smith's candidacy which declared: "So long as he promises to enforce the law, it doesn't make any difference what a president believes about the prin-

ciple of prohibition." clared. "Whoever is elected takes church shepherd.

takes practically the same oath.

Against Constitution Congress should amend the Volstead act so as to make it legal for the states to choose their own per-

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RED HEN "MOTHER" OF THIRTEEN TURTLES

Lancaster, Ohio, July 13 .-Today is "Black Friday," for the little red hen that scratches in the barnyard of Charles George, farmer at Pleasantville, Fair-

.She became the foster mother of 13 snapping black turtles, after the 32 tedious days of "setting" on 18 eggs George placed under her protecting wings, nearly five weeks ago, after he found the embryo amphibia on a river

PASTOR TO ARGUE

His Lawyer III, Minister Will Explain His Side of the Story.

right of a pastor to divorce his ried today in the Municipal Chapel.

ed his concept of marital felicity license issued during the day. 'The oath the president takes and moral conduct will be argued in that he will 'preserve, protect person today before the governing the license was 17,401. Total and defend' the Constitution of the body of Reformed church here, by these individual figures and you'll United States," Dr. Cherrington de- the Rev. John Reeder Reeves, discover that they make exactly 13.

own case before the Classis of "It is clearly impossible for one Paramus, the Congregational Cabo 'preserve, protect and defend' inet in an effort to block attempts the 18th Amendment without leg- to oust him growing out of his diislation by Congress, because there vorce action against his wife, Marwife of misconduct with Charles D. Petry, a former Hawthorne po-"If, on the recommendation and liceman, but his flock has rallied at the urging of the president, to the wife's support and asks that he surrender his pulpit.

Argues Own Case Reeves is taking his own case before the church cabinet in the absence of his attorney. Edward I for which the New York executive per cent in one state to 15 per cent Armed with a brief prepared by in another state; could such a con- Moore and with his own statement

Reeves contends that he can be ousted only for a violation of the Repeals the Law Rule 143, of the church code, which "Does anybody think that a pres- provides expulsion for a public sin, ident can 'protect, preserve and de- or Section 144 of the same code, any action affecting his ministerial or personal purity. He denies such violations.

FATHER CHAINS SONS TO BEDS FOR TWO DAYS

He Tells Police He Was Punishing Them for Stealing Chickens-Eight Others In the Family.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 13 -Calareo Mineconza, laborer, father of ten children, is under arrest here charged with cruelty following the finding by police of two of his boys chained to beds in their home.

Paul, 9, and John, 7, told the police their situation was punishment decreed by their father because they had stolen chickens. They said they had been chained to their bedposts for two days, only released at bedtime. Lewis, twin brother of Paul, said he escaped a similar punishment by staying away from home two days. Beaten Also

Paul said that while he was being chained Wednesday his father beat him so severely his nose bled. The mother is said by the police to be employed and to be away from home until after five every afternoon. According to the police the father first denied having chained the boys, but later admitted it, saying he used the method to impress upon them the wrong of steal-

NEW HAVEN YOUTHS Night Club Hostess Says Her 7 ELECTROCUTED ATTEMPT BANDITRY

Blackjack Aged Man, Are Discovered, One Shot and Other Injured by Cops.

New Haven, Conn., July 13 .because the "machine gang" would Two local youths turned bandit this afternoon, blackjacked an aged store keeper, fought off a police rest after one had been shot in the leg and the other beaten helplessly. kamp, his head seriously injured, is to death.

under treatment at his home. Old Man Attacked A passing motorist saw the aged man being struck down in his store, and sped to the Dixwell avenue police station, a mile away, where he picked up four pelicemen and dashed back. The bandits, failing to find anything in the cash register, fled from the store as the police arnen, and hurried to Ganun's home

a few blocks from the store. Trapped, Ganun opened fire with revolver which was afterward found on his person, and then broke with his companion through back yards, toward his home. The just ahead of the police, and both ut up a desperate fight there, Gaun with a wound that was not discovered until his arrest. He had been struck by a bullet from a police service revolver.

AIN'T LOVERS BRAVE?

New York, July 13-This is Frilay the 13th, but at least two brave souls have decided to risk the hazards that are said to lurk in this jinx day of all jinx days. They are Harvey O. Root of Civington, N. J., and Clair Kirk of Hawthorne, N. J., July 13,-The Nutley, N. J., and they were marwife if he feels that she has violat- | Moreover, they received the 13th In addition the serial number of Still the Roots chanced it. Love's a great institution.

What One Man Did and HOW in Ten Years.

Hard Work Hard Work and then-

MORE HARD WORK! Not a very cooling subject to think about these sweltering days but it's always interesting to read about, as you sit in a shady nook with an icy drink beside you.

What one man accomplished alone in Manchester by sheer pick and shovel and back breaking labor, egged on by the soul of an artist, and how he labored ten years to realize his dream ing and their cases continued. and how his dream materialized makes a bully story that you'll be anxious to read in tomor-

row's HERALD "Out at Noon"

SEVEN MEN RESCUED BY RUSSIAN STEAMER

Only One Man is Officially Dead in North Pole's Greatest Tragedy.

Despite the magnitude of the Nobile tragedy in the Arctic only one man was officially known to be dead today. He is Vincenzo Pomella, motor mechanic, who was crushed when the Italia met with disaster in a gale on May 25. Latest wireless advices from the Russian ice cutter

Krassin, according to a cablegram from Moscow, make the fate of Prof. Finn Malmgren uncertain. These radiograms quoted the two survivors, A. Mariano and F. Zappi, as saying that Malmgren had been left behind at Brok Island with a broken wrist and frozen leg.

In addition to rescuing Mariano and Zappi, the Krassin has picked up the refugees under Lieutenant A. Viglieri from their "Red Tent" sheeter on the ice. There

were five in the group including Natale Ceccioni, who is badly wounded. The Krassin reported sighting another group of ref-

ugees that it hopes to rescue immediately. The six men carried away with the Italia's envelope on May 25, and the Amundsen and Sora rescue parties are still missing.

TEXAS GUINAN IS SORE ON COMMITTEE OF 14

Establishment is Really a **School for Training Young**

By RUTH RIDENOUR

New York, July 13 .- Texas Guinan does not care for Mr. Worthington, the man who leaped into prominence by calling night clubs and their hostesses bad names.

"I'll say to him what they say squad, and finally succumbed to ar- in Texas," she told me today. "We either use that gun or put it away. His gun didn't even smoke. The victim of the bandits is Gus- He's yellow. Why won't he come tave Gallenkamp, 79, of 215 Shel- out in the open and name the ton avenue. The bandits are Floyd places he found immoral? His vice Bechke, 23, and Harold Ganum, 25. investigation was probably conduct-Ganun is in a local hospital un- ed in Sixth avenue soda fountains. der treatment for a bullet wound in That Committee of Fourteen don't the right leg. Bechke is locked up know vice when they see it. If they at police headquarters. Gallen- should see it they'd probably hug it

"There are plenty of shabby little speakeasies which deserve all he said, but that's no excuse for him to blanket every night club in town in his criticism.

Quack Doctors "I know a couple of quack doc- Ky. tors. But I don't class all doctors, as crooks. What if I came out and said all newspapermen were bums, ived. The police recognized both just because I knew a couple of

rotters in the profession?" Worthington's leap into fame landed him simultaneously in the high places of Texas' scorn. In her ittle apartment on 8th street where, she wants everybody to know, she has lived for 18 years, she exploded two men entered the Ganun house in her usual brilliant wise-cracking style on the uselessness of people like Worthington.

It's a School "If my club can be called anything it should be called a school, she said. "That's what my girls get education, training. It's just a training school for the stage. When George White or Von Stroheim or any other stage or screen producer wants new material he comes to a night club. My girls get training

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TWO BANK EMPLOYES HELD IN WATERBURY

Teller and Woman Bookkeeper Said to Be Involved in a Shortage.

Waterbury, Conn., July 13 .- Two Waterbury Trust Company employes, a young woman and a young man, are under bail of five thousand dollars each here today awaiting City Court hearings on charges arising from an investigation by the state bank commissioner's examiners. The people involved are Miss Clarice M. Fenn, 30, of 1042 West Main street, who is charged with making false entries involving the sum of \$3,891; and William F. Gorman, Jr., 25, of 44 Willow street, who is charged with embezzling the

sum of \$18,230. Gorman was a receiving teller and Miss Fenn a bookkeeper in the bank. Gorman was dropped by the Kennedy, an observer, went under Island so that he would not jeopar bank two weeks ago. The arrests of the crossing bars in an effort to dize the others' chances of safety. both came as a surprise. Both were cross the tracks and despite the presented in City Court this morn- signals of the engineer and an un- patches, finally induced his com-

two accused today refused to com- up the woman as it passed. ment on the cases, saying that evidence would be presented in court at the station waiting for a local in due season and that until then train to Boston as the express with ment of Malmgren's death was

ON THE SAME DAY

Four Whites and Three Negroes Meet Death in the Electric Chair.

Eddyville, Ky., July 13 .- Seven men, four whites and three negroes, all convicted of murder, went to their death in the electric chair at

the state penitentiary early today. chamber began shortly after mid- F. Behounek F. Troiana, an aeronight. The white men were the first to go. They were followed by the only link of communication bethree negroes, the last being pronounced dead at 2:25 a. m. The men, in order of their execu-

Milford Lawson, 35, Corbin, Ky. Orlando Seymour, 23, Louisville,

Charles P. Mitra, 24, St. Louis, Hascue Dockery, 21, Harland,

James Howard, 26, Louisville,

Clarence McQueen, 22, of Harri-

son County, Ky. The doomed men for the most part went bravely to their death. They spent the last hours visiting with ed while the ice breaker was on its friends and sobbing relatives. Prac- way to take off the Viglieri party. tically all of them accepted reli-

gious consolation.

The grim ordeal, setting a new record for the number of men signalled frantically when they executed in one day, was carried sighted the ship. out in military fashion and without disorder. Save for the wailing whether they were survivors of the of heartbroken mothers and sisters Nobile expedition or relief workers as they were led away from the who had been caught on drifting prison, and later the sizzling crack ice. of the electric chair, the condemned went to their death in oppressive

Three of them killed for love, two for gain and two for revenge. Although substantial hopes that any of the doomed men would be Malmgren, Swedish scientist with reprieved or granted a stay were the Nobile expedition, had died on

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ENGINE CARRIES BODY OF WOMAN MANY FEET

She Ducks Under Crossing Gates Right in Front of fresh light upon the fate of Prof. Boston Express.

Chelsea, Mass., July 13-Carrying the mangled body of a 60-yearold unidentified woman on the cow- still be alive. The story told by catcher of the locomotive, the Rock- these messages follows: port Express of the Boston & Maine | Prof. Maimgren suffered a brok-Railroad today dashed by the Chel- en wrist and frozen legs. Realizing sea station and tossed the body into that he could not keep up with his

the woman, according to Joh successful attempt by the gate rades to leave him at the island and Counsel for the state and for the tender at rescue, the express picked to proceed alone. After long argu-

Scores of girls and women were the circumstances surrounding the its brakes grinding, thre by, the arrests would not be discussed. body still upon the cow-catcher.

Krassin Reports Locating Still Another Group of III Fated Italia's Crew; Prof. Malmgren's Body Not Recovered—He May Still Be Alive-First Reports Garbled.

Moscow, July 13- With seven rescued members of the Nobile expedition on board, the powerful Russian Ice breaker Krassin was reported today to be plowing eastward through the broken floes to pick up another group of refugees that had been signted near the spot where the Italia is believed to have gone down.

Interest in the rescues of the Nobile survivors was divided with speculation over the fate of Prof. Finn Malmgren, whose two companions-Captain Alfredo Mariano and Captain Filippo Zappi-were picked up from a 25-foot floe yeserday morning.

Body Not Found Latest radiograms from the Krassin denied the statement given out by the Soviet relief committee that Malmgren's body had been found with the survivors and taken on board the ice breaker. The latest version wirelessed from the Krassin quoted Mariano and Zappi as saying that Malmgren had been left behind at Brock Island with both legs frozen and his wrist broken. As no one had seen Malmgren since his comrades left him about a month ago it is not known whether he lived or died, but there is only faint hope that he survived exposure and hunger.

Latest wireless advices from the Krassin pictured Malmgren's conduct as self-sacrifice and heroic. Mariano and Zappi said he insisted upon being left behind so that their own chances of reaching safety would not be imperiled.

The survivors on board the Krassin, in addition to Mariano and Zappi are Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri, assistant navigator of the Italia; The grim parade, to the execution Natale Ceccioni, motor chief; Prof. nautical expert; and Giuseppi Blagi, the radio operator who has been the, tween the refugees and the outside world. They had been marooned on the ice floe since the cabin of the Italia was torn from the dirigible's envelope on May 25 in a storm. General Umberto Nobile, chief of the expedition, who was formerly with the group was rescued by Lieut. Lundborg, a Swedish

> airman, on June 24. All these survivors- who were literally rescued from a living death -are under medical care aboard the Russian steamship. - Their rescue between 9 and 10 o'clock last night was made just in time for a thick fog blanket settled down after the last had been helped on board. The commander of the Krassin did not report how many men were in the refugee group that was sight-

> not far from Foyne Island. They There was no way of telling

The refugees sighted by the Rus-

sian steamship were on an ice field

FIRST REPORTS CHANGED Moscow, July 13-French wireless advices from the Russian les breaker Krassin today showed that the Soviet Nobile relief committee was in error when it formally andissipated when the governor refus- a floe a month ago and that his ed to intervene, several pathetic body had been taken aboard the

> All announcements concerning the alleged death of Prof. Malmgren had been given out by the Soviet relief committee as radiograms from the Krassin. Captain Samoyolovich, master of the Krassin, after proceeding to the floe where the little group of refugees under Lieutenant A. Vigleri was marooned and picking them up.

> sent further radio reports throwing

Malmgren. According to the latest advices there is hope that Malmgren may

a nearby field near the Arlington companions, Alfredo Mariano and street crossing.

The woman according to John beyged to be left behind at Brock Malmgren, according to these dis-

> ment they consented. Further Details The mystery over the announce-(Continued on page 2)

ALBANY POOL HEAD TO BE TRIED IN N. Y.

W. J. Pringle is Fighting Action of the City Authorities.

New York, July 13 .- Assistant U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Cook will go to Albany Monday to ex-

twice, but action has been held by serve their strength. the difficulty of bringing him here The ice crashed all about them,

three convicted men, Tuttle said: "The three men whose conviction and sentence aroused criticism are Suddenly land was sighted. Zappi

reputation.

all cleaned up," he said.

WRECK IN PARIS.

The injured were treated in a near- crushing the refugees.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

for Manchester and surrounding towns. Experienced men preferred, but not essential, as we teach you. motor chief. One of Ceccioni's legs Our representative will be in Man- had been broken in the Italia's chester shortly to interview appli- crash on May 25. cants. Fall line now ready. Write fully or call personally, F. A. Patrick

Don't Forget That Our and kissing their cheeks. Offer of a

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SEVEN MEN RESCUED BY RUSSIAN STEAMER

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deepened by the detail which accompanied it. These details gave the announcement every appearance of authority.

pedite the removal of William J. to the latest version, left the region Mariano and Zappi, according Pringle, alleged secretary-treasurer of Brock Island continuing their of the defunct Albany baseball pool, journey on the ice. Their food ran to this city for trial for arraignment out and they found themselves in the current investigation of the trapped upon a block of ice a out alleged pool being conducted by U. 25 feet wide. They wrapped them-S. District Attorney Charles Tuttle. | selves in heavy blankets in an ef-"Pringle, 'Big Gun' of the pool," fort to keep from freezing to death, said Tuttle, "has been indicted lying down upon the ice to con

from the Albany federal district for being described as a noise "like the grinding of a flour mill." At times Referring to Mathew F. Dugan, masses of ice swept over the men's Samuel Coher and J. J. Kelly, the little refuge compelling them to hang on for their lives.

The blankets became frozen bags.

ne underlings in my opinion, for the scrampled to his feet and prepared pool could not have func wied follow. One of Mariano's legs had Tuttle declared the investigation abandon his companion. He rebecome frozen. Zappi refused to will take on even larger proportions mained on the floe with Mariano for the state the sum of twenty and that no one will be pared de- and the floe was carried by wind thousand dollars which the federal spite his social, political or financial and current away from the shore. government offered toward the sup-"We're not going to stop until its of the Viglieri group last night was in Connecticut. The \$20,000, it was a race against the elements, said a pointed out, comes in handy beradiogram given out here. As the cause an appropriation by the state ice breaker approached the floe a for this work has been exhausted. heavy cloud of mist threatened to and the federal money will tide Paris, July 13 .- One person was envelope the ship. The commander things over until another legisla- they couldn't buy. Gee, they meet killed and 15 others, including 6 realized that, if he failed to reach ture meets.

that the lookout sighted the refu- and as a result the appropriation gees red tent at 9:30 last night. for extension work was exhausted The steamer was three miles dis- some time ago. SALESMEN-Patrick-Duluth famous tant. At the same time the maroonwool products. Now sold direct to public. Thousands of satisfied users and boosters, many years of national advertising; retailed for years Krassin replied with a blast from through leading stores. Suits top-coats, overcoats, mackinaws, blank-ets, robes, sweaters and flannel shirts. Can use limited number of representatives for full or part time the treacherous shore ice half car-

> As the survivors were hauled law that puts the amendment into aboard the ship they wept like chil- operation? dren in their joy. They threw their arms about the master and the sailors of the Krassin, hugging them prohibits intoxicating liquor can be youngster at once.

and physically.

The master of the Krassin reported he was standing by after that in the enforcement of prohi- fortable on account of the respectaed sighted on a floe-

group of five men was marooned represents? upon the coast of North East Land after locating the Mariano-Zappi ed by the Drys."

\$10 down and the bal-When the Krassin approached the little floe upon which the men were marooned the waves threatened to capsize the pack and plunge the men into the icy water. Zappi shouted repeatedly: "Stop, Stop."

Stops Engines Captain Samoyolovich stopped the engines and allowed the ship to drift against the pack, then lowered a gangplank, Zappi scrambled aboard laughing and sobbing hysterically. Mariano was so weak he could not walk and was carried

aboard. Aviator Chuchnovsky has, been in constant wireless communication with the Krassin, He, explained that he sacrificed the skiis of his plane Mitra, 23-year-old Italian, who, at- street, and 62 Adams avenue. No intentionally in landing in order torneys claimed, would be needed as city was given. to allow his companions from in- a witness it the Court of Appeals jury or possible death. The motor reversed the death sentence of Carl tan felt hat and her tan plaid cloth ages was filed in Circuit Court toto make necessary repairs.

base established by the Citta Di everyone and sent a note of thanks on the lower river for the body of a and tractor. Milano the Nobile supply ship, to the governor for kindness shown man who leaped from the Falls Johnson Block, So. Manchester The captain of the Citta Di Milano his mother.

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sent the following radiogram to Chuchnovsky: "We kiss you by air and congratulate you upon your wonderful work."

The Soviet relief committee has ordered the ice breaker Maligin to make a final effort to locate . the Amundsen party and then return to 'Archangel because the fuel is running low. The committee believes that the Krassin would be able to rescue the missing members

cated. tion to the committee.

STATE GETS \$20,000 TO AID FARM WORK

Exhausted.

Hartford, Conn., July 13 .-Governor Trumbull today accepted yesterday. The rescue of the five members port of agricultural extension work

Americans, were injured this after- the Italians before the fog settled. The 1927 Legislature promised to and the governor of Rome on down. noon when the Switzerland Express there would be danger of the Kras- help pay for three ex.ension workwas derailed near Bar Sur Aube, sin drifting against the floe and ers in every county if the county girls and Worthington's cracks inwould also appropriate some money. Each county, to the surprise of state Captain Samoyolovich reported officials, took the state at its word,

TO AL'S FRIENDS

(Continued from page 1) is an integral part of the Consti-

"Does anybody think that the provision of the Constitution that that in my gang.' I fired that boat."

was "whoopee" and the other that in my gang.' I fired that boat.

'preserved, protected and defended' by an effort to leave the whole try to set a good example. I never The survivors appeared in re- question of alcoholic content to the drink. There has never been a markably good health considering judgment of each state, which breath of scandal about me. I've their hardships and the terrific would result in widely spread per- never been a corespondent. strain upon them, both mentally centages allowable, under the Con- lived here with my mother and stitution, in several states? "Experience has demonstrated

the rescue, waiting for the mist to hition, those employed in the prorise so that he could proceed to- hibition unit who were personally ward Ferin (Foyne) Island to pick opposed to that law, were as a rule. up another group that was report- unsatisfactory. The question naturally arises as to whether a chief The coal supply of the Krassin enforcement officer the chief exewas running low. The commander cutive of the United States-who said it would be necessary to refuel does not believe in the prohibition soon. He reported that he would law, is likely to enforce the law as put in at Advent Bay for coal, pick- successfully and efficiently as one ing up Aviator Chuchnovsky and wao believes in the law and is dehis companions on the way. This voted to the principle that the law "These questions will be answer-

ON THE SAME DAY

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battles were staged yesterday and

last night by lawyers and friends of two of the men The last thir. hope for Orlando Seymour vanished shortly before midnight, when County Judge A K. Boughter refused to entertain a petition alleging that Seymour was

was slightly damaged. Chuchnov- Hord, convicted of the same crime. sky reported, however, that there Lawson, the first to go, had mainwere sufficient spare parts on board tained Lis innocence throughout but early resigned himself to his Wednesday night, has not been lo- him as royalties for his inventions

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Marie Moujin The funeral of Mrs. Marie Mouof the Nobile expedition and the jin, of 20 Moore street, who died on lost relief workers if they are lo- Tuesday, was held this morning at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. The General Umberto Nobile, leader requiem mass was celebrated by of the expedition who is on board Rev. James Timmins. As the body the Citta Di Milano, sent a mes- was borne into the church "Jesus, sage of gratitude and congratula- Lover of My Soul," was sung. At "discovery." the offertory, Miss Julia May Shaw Money Comes in Handy as and Paul Donze. Burial was in St. many and way points. Funds Had Already Been James' cemetery where Father

Timmins also officiated. stated that the funeral was held

TEXAS GUINAN SORE ON COMMITTEE OF 14

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everybody from the Prince of Wales "I've graduated a lot of lovely clude them in his black indictment. Irene Delroy, Alice Bouldon, Doris Vinton, Ruby Keeler, Claire Luce, Eleanor Brooks, Lina Basquette, Peggy and Cortez, Pearl Eaton, Margaret Quinby. What right has Worthington to imply that those kids are 'women of the streets just because they worked in a night club?"

She's Sore "That's why I'm sore," Tex went on. "His remarks can't hurt me. But I'm not going to have my girls considered shady just because they worked in my club.

"You see I pay my girls plenty. I father for 18 years. If Mr. Worthington should call he'd be uncom-

bility." Tex expressed her views on prohibition in characteristic style. "You bet I'm against prohibition," she said. "I read in the papers that 22 million dollars was spent on graft. Why that's more local youths are being held for than they dare say on the stage questioning by police today as the when they're being funny. I'd result of finding John Lennon, 29, like to see that money in the hands unconscious on Canal street, with

of the government, or playgrounds, an apparent fracture of the skull. "The trouble with prohibition is Information secured from Lennon in speakeasies-" the disgust apparent where they found that an automoin words. "Ignorance," Texas de- borrowed by three friends, includcreed philosophically, "is going to ing Lennon. throttle the world."

THIRD NIAGARA SUICIDE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 13 .liagara Falls has claimed its third suicide within four days, police an- and the platform and train shed \$6,000. nounced today following the dis- covering of the Boston & Maine covery of a girl's coat and hat, with railroad station here were wrecked a farewell note, in Luna Island. The today when two freight trains on note, unsigned, was addressed to the Fitchburg, division collided, Mrs. W. P. Brew, of Glenhaven and The train crew of both freight. trains escaped. Traffic was tied up

"I can't live alone any longer. insane, the judge ruling that he had Tell my people in Glenhaven." only a short time. The name Hadden Hall was Another desperate last-minute printed on the note, which also fight was made in behalf of Charles gave two addresses 184 Union

The girl had discarded her light

The body of Harold M. Baillie, 57, who went over the Falls he claims Henry Ford promised The plane was refueled from a fate. He said he had forgiven cated. A watch is also being kept of parts for both the automobile View bridge on Sunday evening. Police have been unable to learn his identity.

STATE'S MILK O. K.

Hartford, Conn., July 13 .-Connecticut's milk supply is in perfect shape, as far as health conditions are considered, according to a statement issued this afternoon charges. Policeman Martin Lengyel by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state is designated to go to New York health commissioner. Dr. Osborn's statement came after a complete check-up of all sources of the supply under direction of W. J. Warner, deputy state dairy and food commissioner. Dr. Osborn also announced that

his department has sent warning letters to twelve hundred producers of milk, most of them in Litchfield county, not to permit any em- dent of the Western Union Teleploye to handle milk who may have graph Co. symptoms of sore throat.

NEXT HICKMAN. MOVE

Los Angeles, Calif., July 13 .-Attorneys for William Edward Hickman, condemned slayer of little Marion Parker, today proceeded with their plans to petition the Gasper G. Bacon and an automo-California Supreme Court, which bile truck carrying 13 men, womrecently denied Hickman's appeal from the death sentence, for a re- in headon collision here today.

Two major points are to be contained in the petition, they indi- truck, John Meranda, were injured. cated. One will involve instructions Sen. Bacon's son, Benjamin, the requested at the trial. The instruc- other occupant of the Bacon car, tions which were denied, were that escaped injury. The others on the "insanity once shown is presumed truck were treated at Pocasset hosto continue until the contrary is pital for cuts and bruises. Senator shown."

The other will charge the defendant's constitutional rights were not amply protected in the "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea

NEW "EUROPEAN DISCOVERY". HASN'T ACTED BEFORE

By GENE COHN

New York, July 13 .- No self-respecting film potentate would think of returning from Europe minus a

Time was when the Hollywood sang "O, Salutaris," and at the agents contented themselves with elevation "Ave Maria" was sung by raiding the German film compan-Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, who also les when a bright and shing starsang "Saved by Grace" at the end such as a Jannings or Camilla of the mass. Organist Pachard play- Horn-appeared. Thereafter, direced a funeral march as the body tors, cameramen, actors and such was borne out of the church. The were watched with eagle eyes and bearers were George Chagnot, Louis Hollywood drafted them left and Lane, Carl Cunin, Charles Donze right from Russia, Austria, Ger-

More recently, the generalissimos have gone in for "personal discov-Through an error it had been eries." Sam Goldwyn sailed for Paris and returned with a Lili Da-

Another Comic Jesse Lasky went abroad for a vacation and came back with a Russian lad, by name of Paul Gestmann, who is heralded by the Paramount chieftain as the greatest comic discovery since Charlie Chaplin. The lad bombarded Lasky in his Paris hotel room until the film magnate finally looked him over. The youth, who is but 15, won his way into the favor of Lasky, who merely suggests that you keep an eye on this boy.

Then Irving Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn executive, went honeymooning with his bride, Norma Shearer. Not to be outdone they have come back with one Eva von Berne who, they boast, is the one "discovery" to be brought to American soil "who has neither stage nor screen experience." She was taken "from the lap of her family, a mere child of 17" and headed for Having met Eva upon her arrival

in New York we credit her with an amazing poise and a certain classic beauty of face, but suggest that tution, by practically repealing the of my girls came to me and said charming youngster, she could her girth be carefully watched if her daughter was not behaving pro-perly—never came home. Take her was "whoopee" and the other "O.

> Her "discovery," as an interpret- ing a gift for dancing, Eva went manner:

Born in Serajevo, Bosnia, where a certain grand duke was assassin- graph found its way to the Sunday best hotels and had nice clothes drug stores and roadside refreshmany chorines and movie stars-in by the honeymooning Thalbergs, and alovely time." a convent; convents are so roman- who tracked her down and ar-

HOLD SUSPECTS

FREIGHT WRECK

Shelburne Falls, Mass., July 13.

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tives present.

ISSUES REQUISITION

WEDS CHORUS GIRL

TWO HURT IN CRASH

The Bacon chauffeur, Angelo

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 13 .- Treasury

Bacon was not in the car.

Stamford, Conn., July 13 .- Two

ranged a screen test.

BANDITS STEAL SAFE,

Eureka, Cal., July 13-Smashing their way through a ring of officers that it has given the ignorant class his lucid moments led the police to had held up the town of Willow a chance to get rich. These little the home of Miss Helen Lahey Creek escaped into the hills in northeast Humboldt county today on Texas' face cannot be expressed bile owned by Miss Lahey had been leaving a deputy sheriff and one of their band dead in the road behind

The bandits, four in number. swept down on Willow creek early today, firing from both sides of their small auto. They dashed into the Brizard general store, threatened clerks and escaped with a small cars were knocked from the tracks safe said to contain approximately

> Racing to the north they enat Salyer bridge, three miles north of Willow Creek. Deputies and bandits opened fire. Deputy Sheriff Charles Carpenter, 40, was shot through the head.

STUMBLE ON MYSTERY Chicago, July 13 .- The sheriff's

Detroit, July 13 .- A suit involvdeputies slumbled into a mystery ing patents used by the Ford Motor this afternoon when they found Co., and asking \$2,000,000 damhundreds of letters written in code: plans of the Ohio state peniteatiary day by Antonio Felix Pajalich. at Columbus and of San Quentin Pajalich seeks to recover money prison in C .litornia and sketches of luxurious hemes revealing secret panels and wall safes The letters and plans were found

Pajalich was er ployed by the Roberts Weaver. Deputies went into the building to place a levy on a judgment for \$7,000 in furniture. Three youths entered the place Hartford, Conn., July 13-Gov-

as the deputies were there and left immediately, apparently frightened. The deputies explained they had no ernor Trumbull this afternoon signed a requisition on the governor of authority to make arrests. Police New York for the return to Norbelieve the wartment to be a hangwalk of Raymond F. Benjamin, who out for ex-convicte and burglars. is wanted there on three serious DARROW PRAISES SMITH

New York, July 13 .- Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, called at Democratic headquarters here today with praise for Gov. Al Smith's stand on prohibition. "He is on the level with himself

New York, July 13.-Claire and with the country," Darrow said. Luce, former Follies girl, today "What other position could he was the bride of Clifford Warren take?" Smith, millionaire son of Mrs. New-Regarding the effect of the Democombe Carlton, wife of the presicratic cand'date's positic- on the prohibition question, Darrow pre-

The marriage occurred yesterday dicted that it would be a big drawwith only a few friends and rela- ing point, next November in the large and populous states, but he added that he "couldn't tell' about the dry states of the west. Darrow told the governor he Bourne, Mass., July 13 .- An auwould be glad to campaign for him tomobile owned by State Senator during the pre-election period.

Scrialabda, and the driver of the

DANCING DINING Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Saturday Night Music by THE VAGABONDS" balance July 11: \$193,450,292.41.



Eva von Berne . . . a European discovery who never has acted.

Austrian army. After the war, her rival Greta Garbo. Let it be said family was impoverished and hav- for Eva that she is a sensible girl. er explained it, happened in this forth to earn her living as a danc- she said, through an interpreter, "I shall have had a wonderful trip to sold, have been closed by order of ing teacher. While giving recitals, her photo- America, which I could never have Dr. George L. Drury a certain grand duke was assassin- graph found its way to the Sunday afforded. I shall have lived at the charge of the inspection of cafes,

After all, what more could a Her father was a colonel in the And so she came to America to a chance at fame and fortune!

young girl ask? Particularly with

TRACTION HEAD DIES New York, July 13-Robert I.

heart disease at the home of his sister, Mrs. William H. Hulich. When he arrived here yesterday in a pitched gun battle bandits who wife and son, Todd seemed in perfect health, according to his

Todd went to Indianapolis in 1906 after having held official posi- and threw him into the street on tions with public utility concerns in Stratfield avenue. Coroner John J. Cinciunati. Philadelphia, burgh and Providence. Mrs. Todd was the former Char-

lotte M. Vinal, of Middletown, Conn. They have on son, Robert hicles from a velocipede to a mo-

EXECUTIVES TO MEET

Hartford, Conn., July 13 .- The countered a posse from Burnt ranch | State Socie y of Executives, whose membership includes the head of every department of the state government, will hold next week's meeting on board a United States Coast Guard boat, according to announcement here today. The society's members will board the vessel at the state pier in New London next Friday at 11 a. m.

TO RESUME RELATIONS Washington July 13 .- Diplomatic relations between Chife and Peru, ruptured for 17 years, will be resumed as soon as necessary preliminary steps can be taken, according to assurances given to in an apartment building ren ed by Secretary Kellogg by the ministers of foreign affairs of the two coun-

Thirty-seven striking cotton mil workers, 27 men and ten were sentenced today in District Court to serve six months each in jail and pay a fine of \$20. Appeal was taken and the workers were held in a total bond of \$20,000. The charge against them was disturbing the peace.

Twenty-eight of the group were arrested on July 2nd when they paraded with members of the New Bedford textile workers without a permit. Three others were arrested on July 6 and six more in the disturbances of last night.

Deploring the vandalism of last night at which 677 mill windows were broken, the Textile Council and the Workers' Union today, issued statements. The former group, representing practically all of the 27,000 workers, stated that no more night picketing would be done unless there was, a surety that strike breakers were in the

The statement from the Workers Union, the so-called Radical group of the strikers, implied that the breaking of windows and other disturbance of last night was committed by paid agents of the mill operators, who were thus attempting to place the workers in a bad light before the public. A third statement, coming from

J. W. Trout, chairman of the Council of Churches, called for firm but moderate action by the police in the handling of crowds.

SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC IN LEE, STARTS ANEW

Lee, Mass., July 13 .- The septic sore throat epidemic, thought to be on the wane, returned today with added strength with the death of its twentieth victim and the report of five new cases in the town. The latest victim was Patrick Morin, 65, who died at the high school emergency hospital following a relapse. State chemists, according to reports here, have segregated the source of the widespread epidemic. They stated that one cow in a herd had started the disease, which spread rapidly as a result of a Fourth of July celebration attended by ma y citizens of this and other communities.

ment stands.

The Misses Gladys and Florence Phillips of Hamlin street have left SHOOT COP, ESCAPE Todd, Indianapolis traction mag- for a visit of several weeks, with friends in Waterville, VI. 1711

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13 .- Octavian Teloquin was Bridgeport's veteran motorcycle rider at the time of his death last Monday night when his machine struck a stone Phelan today declared Teloquin's

death was accidental. Teloquin, who was 75, and had ridden all sorts of two-wheeled vetorcycle, had planned to start on a \$1,500-mile trip with the machine when the accident occurred, thou

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TOMORROW

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SUNDAY MONDAY

CLARA BOW in "Ladies of the Mob"

'HOWITZERS' MAKE BIG RATING GAINS

36 Members Qualify as Gunners, Three Times More Than in Previous Years.

By Staff Correspondent.

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 13. Thirty-six members of the Howitzer Company of Manchester qualified in the gunners' test on the thirty-saven millimeter and trench mortar guns, according to officers of that unit of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., which is completing the first week of its fifteen camp, a week from Saturday. days stay here.

This is by far the largest number many as ever before, the usual camp and the keen interest of the five and six dollars for the work. men themselves. Her considers the Howitzer Company more efficient this year than ever before.

Of the thirty-six men who qualified, thirty-two were rated as first class gunners, which means they received 270 or more points out of a possible 300. Four had better than 240 points and are grouped as second class gunnera. The memapoints, or 100 per cent. They are Captain Dexter. Corporal Walter Grabowski, Private Louis C. Chartier and Private Frank J. Chyanowski. An even twenty had better than 95 per cent.

The List.

Cap. Allan L. Dexter . 300 Lieut. R. B. Hathaway 292 Lieut. H. S. Anderson 295 Sergt. R. C. Gustafson 299 Cor. W. C. Grobowski 300 Cor. M. J. Mitchell . 296 Gor. W Skoneski . . 286 Cor. P. Zaleski 295 Priv. V. L. Armstrong 297 99. Priv. R. D. Brennan 295 Priv. E. V. Cinbrowski 294 Priv. S. J. Kroll . . . 295 Prf. S. Burke 293 Priv. M. Chamberlain 289 Priv. L. C. Chartier . . 300 Priv. F. J. Chynowski 300 Priv. A. H. Ellis 276 Priv. L. Linn Priv. F. Galfis 273 Priv. A. Gustafson .. 290 32 Priv. B. E. Hagenow 283 Priv. B. Kusulki . . . 2741/2 Priv. F. Minicucci ... 276 Priv. A. Nobile 294 Pilv. S. Scholosky ... 296 Priv. J. C. Scranton 292 Priv. G. J. Stramler . 296 Priv. B. J. Sullivan ... 287 Priv. W. H. Tuft 287 Priv. H. Taylor 279 Priv. H. A. Lopliff .. 292 Priv. F. Vitullo 293 Second Class. Priv. J. J. Connelly . 250 Priv. E. T. Doran . . 257

Priv. J. Lis 265 1/2 Improve In Set-Up. Thursday dawned with a clouded sky which was pretty well cleared vigorous period of calisthenics under the direction of Captain Merrill Strong of Hartford. Arms. bare, outer shirts discarded, the men make a pretty sight as they go through the various exercises. Practice has made their rythm markedly better than the first day

Priv. C. T. LaChapelle 267

Captain Herbert H. Bissell was in devotion of his mother and father command. The problem was com- for the Salvation Army and its pany attack with two platoons in work. assault and support platoon. The Howitzer men were divided. Some bany took part in the spare units days with her daughter, Mrs. Olson. review in the afternoon. This was received by Major Samuel A. Butmounted. This afternoon, the

Out For Ball Trophy. il's team will probably be somecearns, p. Sergeant DeHan, 1b, Pentland, 2b. Corporal lland, 3b, Sergeant McCavaaugh, ss, Corporal Crockett, If, orporal Frey, cf. Private Kearns captain of the team.

ulded together by Corporal trained moustache. He has sermon, "Preaching the Gospel." ected eight privates in addition o himself. He will catch. The t of the lineup will probably be sulki or Brennan, p, Hagenow, Vitullo, 2b, Connelly, ss, rtier, 3b, Novak, If, De Luca, and Noble, rf.

Camp Notes

soft ball league last night by a score of 17 to 10. This puts Captain Bissill's boys out of the competition.

There are perhaps two or three dozen youngsters scattered through-

Lieutenant Edga. M. Thompson notored back home Wednesday night for a visit, returning in the wee hours of the morning. Ed says the New London Turnpike at such an hour when traffic is almost none.

All the company officers have been ordered to take part in calisthenics each morning. Incidentally, there are quite a few in the officer personnel of the regiment whose waist line measures a few rotches

Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway of the Howitzer Company will be information given out today by the officer of the day from 4 p. m. Friday until the same time Saturday. His company, however, does not go on guard until the final day of

Seven Manchester soldiers went of gunners who have ever qualified to New London last night to have in the Howitzer Company. As a arms and chests tatooed. They are patrons of the dances at Sandy mart Fire matter of fact, it is three times as Corporal Joseph Nevue, Privates Beach. William Jarvis, Frank Hubbard. number being about a dozen. Cap- Tude Vince, John Lis, Joh. Conneltain Allan L. Dexter explains this ly and Oliver Jarvis. Bathing girls as being due to the concentration and American flags were the favorch the work prior to coming to ite designs. Some paid as high as

> Private Alex Noble went home last night, returning early this

> After spending considerable time "dolling up". Privates Frank Chrzanowski and Frank Gallis of Howitzer Company went to a dance

The list of first class gunners poral Holland and Privat: Dome- have been signed for an exhibition with their scores and percentage nico and Shaw. They were riding in at the ballroom. Wednesday, the the latte s car. One of the rear | 25th. P.C. wheels came off near Colchesto, and it was a long time before Sergeant Duke could "bum" a ride back to 98.3 camp and get Mechanic Michael day afternoon at the summer home Minicucci to come to the rescue in another machine. They found the four men asleen in the crimpled car. 98.6 four men asleep in the crippled car Grand Army, Alden Skinner Camp Eagle Lock 60 95.3 when they finally did arrive. The and the families of the Auxiliary. 98.3 party got back to camp just before A buss will leave the Town Hall at Fuller Brsh Cl A 21 reveille.

> Sergeant William DeHan was in will be served. charge of quarters in Company G's street Thursday.

of the men were dressed spick and held at the Rockville Fair Ground N B Mach pfd 102 span for their "execution."

Sergeant Joseph Pentland, winpany G at Manchester, has been de- John Bonan of this city will serve structors in the recruit company, which, inc'dentally, is rapidly be-39.6 coming a well organized and drilled unit under command of Lieutenant 95.6 Seymour. After this week, the rookies will join their companies for field maneuvers.

Private Thomas Weir has been assigned to special duty as a helper Frances. in the commissary. This is a per- month's suspended sentence. manent detail.

went through its usual brief but middle of the night by tent mates. soon.

Company G's riflemen again Army, has an article in the July of his excellent record. went out of camp with the regiment 14th issue of the War Cry, on to take part in company problems. which the theme is the work and

went out to finish qualifications of Jackson street are spending the Mrs. John I. Olson and children with the 37 millimeter and trench month of July at their cottage at mortar guns while those who had Black Point. Mrs. August Casperalready finished were taken to the son has returned to her home on pistol range. The Howitzer Com- Village street after spending a few

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. Coopper and their daughter, Miss Helen tire regiment will march in re- Cooper of Norwich, formerly of this tewn, will leave tomorrow morning for Boston where they will be the Both the Howitzer Company and guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cooper's ompany G. are making prepara-son. They will sail on Sunday for ons for bringing home the regi- England. A portion of the time ental baseball championship. Both will be spent with Mr. Cooper' ve strong teams. Captain Bis- brother in Kent, and in Cornwall, Mrs. Cooper's birthplace. When ng like this: Corportal Von they go to the continent one of the ki q, Private Mantelli or Private first stops they will make will be with Rev. and Mrs. Julian Wadsworth at Chateau Thierry; France

churches will hold union services Corporal Mantelli, rf. The latter Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church. There will be The Howitzer team has been special music by out of town soloists. Rev. M. S. Stocking of the Illiam Schoneski, the man with Methodist church will take for his

DRY AGENT SHOT

Albany, N. Y., July 13—Irving Washburn, Albany prohibition agent, is in a hospital here in a critical condition from a bullet Camp Notes

Immy Witkins, caterer at the Trivelers Clubs in Hartford and who is in charge of Officers' Mess fare, is the man who catered at the recent annual banquet of the Cornal-Dilworth, Post No. 104 of the American Legion at the Knights of Columbus hall in Manchester.

Company E of Hartford, Captain Harry Schwoisky's unit, defeated Company G of Manthester in the volver.

Rockville

out the camp for a two week's out-**NOW AT CRYSTAL LAKE**

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Entering the third week since Land Mtg & Title ... the new Sandy Beach ballroom Morris Plan Bk160 opened at Crystal Lake, the crowds, | Park St Bank750 both on Wednesday and Saturday Phoenix St B&T 480 evenings, are increasing, evidence Riverside Trust 500 of the growing popularity of the new crystal ballroom so ideally Hild & Conn W 6: . 95 located on the beach it Crystal East Coun Pow 5. . 101 panse of water for a distance of Conn L P a 1/2 s 108

over two miles. The setting in which the new ball- Brid Hyd 5s 104 room has been located by Mr. Bokis from not only residents of Tolland Aetna Casualty 1025, 10.5 County but a large number of from Aetna Life x40 Hartford, Springfield, Thompson- Automobile 370 ville and Manchester are regular Conn General

than two thousand, people at the National 1050 1100 park and beach and tome rrow it is shoenix 800 expected a crowd equally as large Travelers 1725 will visit Sandy Beach in the after- Pravelers rights 235 noon and remain for the dance in the evening, when a special dance Conn El Svs pfd ... 35 100 program will be offered with come is 8% 119 special music of ten pieces for the Conn L 1' . % 117 increased dancing pleasure of Sat- Conn L P 0 1/2 % ptd. 112 urday visitors and Jeek-end guests Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd 101 1/2 103 1/2 at the 200 summer cottages.

All of these are now occupied, bringing the summer population Green Wag pfd 97 of Crystal Lake up to 3,000 people. Hart El Lt132 For the most part there summerites last night. They got only one dance are young folks and when perfect bers of the company received 300 apiece according to their own ad- music combined with a perfect ballroom is available as it has seen made this summer at Sandy Beach. Five members of Company G who bathing parties followed by dancing went home night before last had parties are proving very popular. considerable difficulty in getting The Cardinals, champion ballroom back to camp. They were Sergeants dancers of New England, direct Joe Pentland and Victor Duke, Cor- from Keith's vaudeville, Boston.

> Auxillary Picnic Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary 1 o'clock. There will be a program do Class A 84 f games and sports and a luncheor

Gov. Trumbull Accepts Gov. John H. Trumbull has accepted the call to speak at the an-Company G has its picture taken | nual field day of the Jewish Farm- | Mann & Bow A 18 at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. All ers of Connecticut which will be on Sunday, August 12.

Elks Set Date Rockville Lodge of Elks, B.P.O ner of second honors in the recent E. will hold their annual picnic on "perfect soldier" contest in Com- Sunday, July 29, at Maple Grove. tailed as one of the assistant in- the dinner. Over 150 are expected to be present and additional tickets are avallable from the committee

Panicki Fined \$17.87 William Panicki was fined \$5 and costs making a total of \$17.87. in police court Thursday morning following a charge of intoxication and breach of peace. He was arrested Wednesday night by Officer lay & Fenn125

Church Tennis Court The First Evangelical Lutheran Private Charlie Mertens awoke at | Church have leased of the Hockeveille yesterday morning to find anum Mills Company the land at himself out in the parade field Orchard and West Main streets up by Old Sol before the morning where he had been carefully and which will be used for a tennis was many hours old. The regiment silently removed, cot and all, in the court. Work on same will start

> Edward M. Twiss of Syracuse. N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs George Thompson of Talcott

Leon Doss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alls Chal-Bruno Doss of Grand street, has been awarded the James Raymond | Am Can Goodrich scholarship of \$500 by Am (22) street, a member of the Salvation the Yale University, in recognition

roosan Tribe of Red Men has been given a jewel by the members of Anaconda 66 1/2 65 the tribe. Mr. Ryan is on his third year as Sachem, this being the first ime a man has been so honored in the history of the tribe. During Mr. Ryan's office the tribe has shown a remarkable increase both in membership and financially. Fred J. Cooley, Harry C. Dowding, Lester Martin, Lewis Chapman and Stephen Von Euw have been appointed the committee in charge of the Chamber of Commerce out-

RACING YACHT SIGHTED

ing to be held in August.

New York, July 13 —Clipping Gillet Raz ... 100 along with all sails set and a favor- Inspirat 2174 ing wind astern, the yacht Zodiac, one of the competitors in the trans-Atlantic race for the Queen of Spain's Cup, was sighted 700 miles off New York by the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano, the liner reported today. . "All's well," was the Zodiac's

mesage to the liner, when their courses crossed at dawn Wednesday. The Conte Biancamano docked today.

PEGGY TO WED AGAIN Paris, July 13-Peggy Hopkins Joyce, international beauty and neted for her many marriages, is about to take a sixth husband. She admits it. Her new husband is to be the Earl of Northesk, whose wife, Jessica Brown, former American chorus girl, is suing him for divorce in Scotland.

My wife, Eleanor M. Prentice Westing 23 % 22 23 % having left my bed and board I will Willys Over .. 21 1/4 21 21 not be responsible for any bills contracted by her, on and after this

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For the erection of many high olass houses, used bricks are in demand as they help to avoid the appearance of brand-newness. As the demand for used brick has gone up, so have the prices.

It is estimated 40,000 bricks can be salvaged from the car barns.

IMPLE SERVICE MARKS RAIL HEAD'S FUNERAL

oward Elliott Buried This Afternoon at Guilford, This State-Small Party.

Guilford, Conn., July 13 .- The ody of Howard Elliott, railroad xecutive, head of the board of verseers of Harvard University. and financier, will be laid to rest where his ancestors were buried, late this afternoon, in a little cemetery close to the center of Guilford Village.

Arrangements have been made here to receive a special train 'co be run over the New Haven railroad, which Howard Elliott is credited with having restored to prosperity, from New York. A comparatively small funeral party is expected. Many of Mr. Elliott's friends, are abroad for vacations.

The funeral train is due to arrive here at 3:40 p. m., to be placed on a sidetrack until after the services when it will be run back to New Haven and New York. The train leaves New York at 1:20 with a stop at New Haven scheduled for 3:15. The funeral special is to have but four cars.

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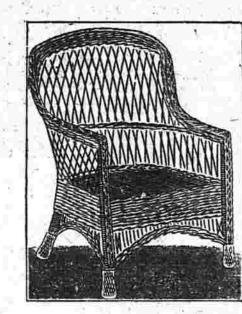
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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in pairs and oiling announced by the one bridge. State Highway Department as of July 11th, are as follows:

Route No. 1-Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford. Five miles Guilford road is under construcunder construction; one-way traffic in Waterford where concrete Traffic should detour through pavement is being laid; through Branford and North Branford. traffic advised to take Route No. 333 from Old Lyme to Jordan's Sherman road. Steam shovel grad- own bishops have called the gravest Village.

Branford. Boston Post Road is being oiled for 7 miles, shoulders

West Haven. Milford Pike is being oiled for 2 miles, shoulders be careful in approaching this

Route No. 3-Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction. Short detour. Waterbury-Milldale, Southington

Mountain is under construction. One-way traffic maintained. Traffic should take road through Cheshire. Ridgefield-Danbury road. Con- traffic. crete construction under way. Oneway traffic with telephone control. Cheshire-Milldale road is being oiled for 2 miles. oiled for 5 miles, shoulder oiling.

Columbia-Willimantic, Hartford road is being oiled for 200 feet. Route No. 4-Sallsbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detour around small Sharon-Lakeville road is under

construction. No detours. Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford-No. Colony street. Concréte pavement being laid. Open to traffic. Shoulders incomplete.

Meriden-North Colony street is under construction. No delay to

Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of way. No detours. Killingly and Brooklyn under construction. Detour posted. Traffic der construction. No detours. regulated by flagmen.

So. Britain Underpass. Grade construction under way. Short de- mile.

New Milford road. Three steam rails, Short detour posted around proval of a large majority of the TER GOLF puzzle on the comic shovels grading in highway, and city block. concrete construction with one-way traffic with telephone control at

Route No. 8-Torrington-Thomaston. Castle bridge is under construction. Short detour. Traffic Short detour in force around coun- was defeated by an even larger should proceed with caution. Stratford. Main street, concrete road is under construction. Traffic

controlled by traffic men. Thomaston-Torrington road is being oiled for 4 miles, shoulders

Route No. 10-Haddam road_is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam bridge. One-half! mile detour at Higganum. Bloomfield-Granby road is under

construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 12-Central Village. Bridge over Moosup river is under construction. No detours necessary. Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction. Detour posted and section of oneway traffic regulated by telephone.

Plainfield-Norwich road. Shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Putnam-Danielson road is being

Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No detours. Approaches to structure are being graded, motorists warned to drive carefully through

Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to

Groton: Trunk line 1-A is being oiled for 3 miles. Windham-Franklin road is being diled for a short distance. Route No. 104-Glastonbury Glastonbury-Portland road is un-

der construction. Open to traffic, one-way. Route No. 107-Vernon, Vernon-Tolland road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoepixville road is under construction. Detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impassable, to traffic. Coventry. Coventry - Mansfield

Depot road closed. Traffic may go Fusible Wire Strung Over Vulover good state road through So. Coventry. Route No. 111-Portland-Cobalt road is under construction. No de-

lay to traffic. East Hampton-Portland road is

being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 113-Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction. they can be easily put out, Detour east of Terryville posted. Route No. 114-No. Branford or match or any one of a hundred

and No. Haven, Middletown-New causes may start a fire-perhaps at Haven road. Concrete road is un- first but a small smouldering, der construction. Traffic controlled glowing mass that requires time to by traffic men.

led by traffic men.

struction. Short detour. Route No. 122-Newtown-Bridgeport road. Concrete con- cost home fire alarm employs a

struction under way. One-way traffic with telephone control.

Canton, Collinsville-Nepaug road circuit to a sheathing of brass, book adopted.

is under construction. Detour esclosing circuit and causing a bell 3—It can be tablished. Traffic should proceed to ring. with caution.

Route No. 126-Danbury-Nor- at any time. grade crossing elimination. Con- are caused by an overheated condi-

way. No detours.

One-way traffic maintained. Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to and will never fail.

New York state line. Macadam construction under way. Traffic rec-ommended to take route via Bulls

New Milford and Sherman-Webatuck road is being oiled. Route No. 130-Woodbury-Watertown road. Uptown bridge is un-

Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall to So. Canaan the state of Connecticut made nec- is under construction. Traffic open essary by highway construction, re- at all times. Short detour around Route No. 133-Hartland Hol-

low bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridge. Route No. 135-No. Branford-

tions. Impassable due to rains. Route No. 136-New Fairfield-

der way. Short delays probable. Little River on the Scotland-Can-Orange. Milford Pike is being terbury road is under construction. oiled for 2 miles, shoulders only. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to

> bridge, which is located at the foot of a steep grade. Route No. 147-Seymour-Bladden River bridge is under construc-

tion. No delay. Route No. 150-Lyme and East Haddam-Hamburg-No. Plains road is under construction. No delay to

Route No. 153-Montville, Norwich and Hadlyme road is being Route No. 154-Washington-

Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading at two places. Short delays probable. Route No. 166-Crystal Lake vised prayer-book which had the ad-

Somewhat rough, no detours. Tolland-Crystal Lake road is being oiled on the completed section. things that could happen only in Route No. 179-Preston. The road from Poquetanuck to Brew-

Open to traffic except where bridges are being constructed. road. Steam shovel grading under

Redding-Georgetown road is un-Route No. 325-Prospect-Che-Columbia, Willimantic-Hartford shire road. Short detour over coun-

road is under construction. Open to try road around shovel working in rock cut. Route No. 331-Groton-Center crossing elimination. Bituminous Groton road is being oiled for one not that freedom.

Route No. 337-Milford-New Ha-Route No. U. S. 7-Danbury- ven avenue. Trolley taking up Some months ago, with the ap-Haven-Woodmont road.

No delay to traffic. First avenue under construction. ty block.

No Route Numbers

road is being oiled for one mile. | of England was defeated mainly by der construction. No delay to traf- not communicants of that church Bloomfield and West Hartford,

Clinton, Westbrook, Clinton-

tion for 2 1-2 miles. Easton-Monroe road is under construction. Not passable due to rains. Local traffic using detour. Hampton. State Aid road is be-

ing oiled for one mile. Mansfield Center. Warrenville road is under construction. Open to

Mansfield-Westford road is being Middlefield-Durham road. Grad-

ing on Cherry Hill. Sharon-Millerton road is under construction. Short detour.

So. Canaan-Huntsville road blosed. Detour through Falls Village. Bridge is under construction. Vernon, Vernon Center road being oiled for 2,000 feet.

West Hartford, Riverside avenue concrete road completed. Wolcott, Waterbury-Woodtick road is under construction. No detours.

Woodbridge - Racebrook road, voters. Grading work started. No delay to

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A new type of simplified, lowtwenty-foot length of fire detecting wire, looped around near the fur- of the Parliament and allow the old Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker nace and other vulnerable points, prayer book to stand. Hill to Cornwall bridge, Resurfac- and connected to a bell. Temperaing complete. Shoulders and guard tures over 160 degrees near this matters about the offices for Holy rail not finished. Traffic open at all wire which is in itself a thermo- Communion and Communion for stat, cause a fusible strand to short the Sick and thus get the prayer . A convenient push button

walk road. Wilton Underpass, Fires in the home, in most cases canonical sanction. crete construction under way, but tion of the furnace. When a fire traffic uses old highway.

The last step would be fraught traffic uses old highway.

Starts here it usually travels up-Route No. 127-Kent-Macedonia ward through the halls and stair- plunge the nation into bitter conroad. Steam shovel grading under ways. This automatic fire "tattle troversy. There would at once arise tale" will detect a fire at its start. the demand on the part of other Route No. 128-Litchfield-Ban- The steady ringing of the fire Profestant religions that the tam road is under construction. alarm gong will warn you in ample Church of England, having broken time. It is constantly on the alert its contract with the state, should

Crisis Looms In England's Church-State Controversy

And if disestablishment once were

Under the law of the land, the

his titles is "Defender of the Paith."

political leader who would be will-

ing to step forth and demand dis-

establishment. If the question were

raised, religion thus would be intro-

duced into the next parliamentary

elections. In England a very large

number of people are members of

the Church of England and their

voting strength will be enormously

increased in the next elections when

ishment.

attack the church.

lemand disendowment also.

der construction. One-way traffic Prayer Book Row Leaves demanded others would be sure to Religious Organization Distasteful Alternatives.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London.-The Established church of England-whose adherents in its privileges. Among others, 24 America form the Episcopal church bishops now sit and vote in the -today is facing what some of its | House of Lords. ing and macadam construction un- crisis in 250 years. And it is all because the House of Commons twice Route No. 141-Bridge over has rejected by decisive vote a re-



... his conservatives voted "Aye"

road. Towns of Rockville and El- herence of a majority of the lington are under construction. bishops, clergy and laity of the church.

It is one of those extraordinary England, where the church is the established state religion and is enster's Neck is under construction. dowed by the nation, but in return must submit to a large measure of final control by Parliament. Today, Route No. 180—Bethel-Redding therefore, more than at any time in its long history the leaders of that religion find they have a church in chains.

> Other Protestant sects are perfectly free by means of their church machinery to make any changes in their creed or book that they choose. The church of England has

For 20 years there has been agitation for a revised prayer book. bishops, clergy and laity, such a page. book was submitted for approval by Concrete road under construction. Parliament. It was defeated in the House of Commons, A few slight West Haven, Beach street and alterations were made and it again was submitted to the Commons. It majority.

Beaten by Non-Members Such is the make-up of Commons Ashford, Mansfield - Westford that the prayer book of the Church Chester-Killingworth road is un- the vote of 106 members who are and some of whom belong to no Christian church at all. To add to Simsbury road is being oiled for 1 the irouy of things, the revised prayer book of the Church of England got a majority of the votes of Deep River road is under construc- the English members of the House



SIR WILLIAM JOYNSON-HICKS defeated his chief.

of Commons, but was defeated mainly by Scotch, Welsh and Irish

Premier Baldwin, an Englishman, led the majority of his cabinet colleagues and the majority of his Conservative party to vote "aye." But Sir William Joynson-Hicks, a member of Baldwin's cabinet and also an Englishman defeat-WARNS OF CELLAR FIRES ed his chief by getting a majority of the votes of the Labor and Liberal

parties. The church thus has been denied its right to have power over its own creed and its own books. The issue thus defined will have to be faced this summer. There are three alternatives:

1-It can submit to the decision



KING GEORGE is "Defender of the Faith"

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and make the new prayer book the law of the church by giving it full Would Involve Others

cease to be an Established Church.

LAUGHS AND THRILLS ON STATE BILL TOMORROW

Sunday

king must be a member of the Church of England. Indeed, one of at the State theater tomorrow-the If the church were disestablished as kind of laughs that everybody enthe state religion, there would be joys and the kind of thrills that nothing to prevent future kings beeverybody, young or old, appreciates. Bryant Washburn in "Skinlonging to other churches. The church would lose its official charac-ner's Big Idea," will be responsible for the laughs, while Jetta Goudal ter; it probably would lose many of will furnish some unusual dramatic thrills in "The Forbidden Woman." The church's one safety, if it de-fies Parliament, is that there probon Saturdays, will be continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. ably is no political party and no

"Skinner's Big Idea," is a picture that not only promises lots of real honest-to-goodness fun, but also presents Bryant Washburn, the star, in the role which he has already made famous. Washburn is the original "Skinner" character and has been starred in most of the series that has been filmed. To the readers of this famous series of books by Henry Irving

all women over 21 have the vote. ward. Skinner, an energetic young The bulk of the Church o. England business man, is promoted to the communicants doubtless would be junior partnership of a nut and bolt dead set against any party or any candidate who spoke for disestab-The whole situation is loaded out into the world jobless, he conwith dynamite. It is dangerous for ceives the great idea of rejuvenat-

Dodge, the picture needs no for-



Parliament. It is even more danger-

ous for the political leaders if they

July 13
1584—Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition landed in Virginia. 1753-College of Philadelphia (University of Pennsylva-nia) chartered. 1787-Law passed forbidding slavery north of the Ohio river.

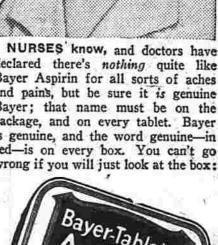
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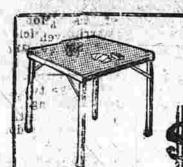
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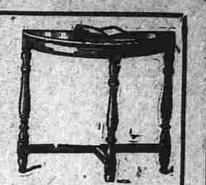
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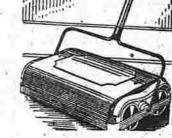
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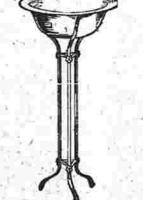
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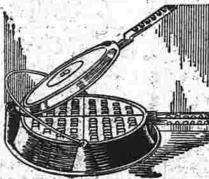


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Old English tunes and semi-classical selections will make up the program to be presented before the microphones of WEAF and associated song hits sung in French, and dance to a Paris version of American jazz. Also at 9 WJZ and allied stations will radiate the Wrigley musical review,

in which will be heard vocal and in-strumental soloists and ensembles singing and playing old and new tunes. Additional highlights for this night will be the schedule of Russian and Hebrew songs by Gertrude Young, mezzo-soprano, through WGBS at 8:45, recital by the 105th Infantry band through WNYC at 9 and the Connecticut State Fair program arranged for broadcasting by WTIC at 9:30. Part III of the serial drama "Behind That Curtain" will tempt a host of listeners to WOC at 11:30.

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10-Castillian's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Two concert orchestras. 9:30 8:30—Tenor, soprano, baritone, 10:00 9:00—Creatore's band, soprano, 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 0:00—'Cellist, pianist, 10:30 9:30—Musical memories 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

6:30 5:30-Dinner music. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; stories. 6:35-Planist; musical program 7:30-Sandy MacFarlane; orch. 8:00-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 00 7;00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 00 10:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15 5:15—Magglo's dance music, 7:30 6:30—WGY Players program, 8:00 7:00—WGY Fro-Joy hour.

00 N:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:00 8:30-Neapolitan club music. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 6:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00-Coney Island orchestra, 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00—Brigade's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Vocational bureau prog. 10:30 9:30—Roth's orchestra. 10:00—Accordion entertainers. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Studio concert. :30-Hollywood 1:30 12:30—Organ recital. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630.

8:00-Instrumental quartet. 9:00-Studio program. 00 1h:00-Little concert orchestra. 416.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30-Battle's orchestra. 7:30-Lafontaine band concert. 10:35 2:35-Denny's dance orchestra.

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7:15-James Butler's Banjo Band

7:45-Ten Years in the Jungles of

8:00-Piano Recital, Dr. Luigi

10:00-Palmolive Hour from N. B.

11:00-Howard Correct Time

11:00—News and weather

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rophones of WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Friday, by the Morley Singers, a mixed sextet. Two of the numbers to be included in the concert are the very familiar, "Come Lasses and Lads" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." At 9 o'clock this same chain of N. B. C. stations will feature "A Night in Paris," with a musical setting. During this hour, Bill and l'eaches, two youthful Americans sightseers in Paris visit "Les Ambassaderus" in the famous gardens of Champs Elysees. Here they will hear some of the latest American song hits sung in French, and dance 7:10 Eve LAND—750.

399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

7:00 6:00—Jesters; baseball scores.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Studio recital.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:36 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Harmony plano twins.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

7:45 6:45—Adventure talk; concert.

8:00 7:00—Studio dance music.

9:30 8:30—State Fair program.

9:30 8:30—WEAF Paris evening.

9:30 8:30—WEAF Parimolive hour.

422.3—WOR; NEWARK—710.

7:10 6:10—Ensemble; dance music. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

7:10 6:10—Ensemble; dance music. 8:01 7:01—Pipe dreams. 8:30 7:30—"In the Spotlight." 9:00 8:00—True stories, drama. 9:00—On the Front Porch. 9:30—United Concert orchestra 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Rambler's concert. 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs., 9:00-Springfield concerts. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores.

7:30 6:30—The Mortey Singers. 8:00 7:00—Cities Service concert. 9:00 8:00—An Evening in Paris. 8:30-La France orchestra. 9:00-Palmolive hour of music 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Gondoliers: baseball. 5:30—Children's program. 6:06—Stardbm of Broadway. 6:30-Dixle Circus.

8:00 7:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:50 7:30—Waldorf-Astoria orch. 8:00—Wrigley musical review. 9:00—Chamber music hour. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00—Baseball: ensemble. 6:39-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:00 9:00-Agitators concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-Mathilde Flinn's recital. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15-Sagamore dance music. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

2:00-'Cellist, pianist. 0:15 9:15-Organ, tenor; orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra. 6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 6:30 5:30—Fort Orange orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Drama, "Dark Fear," 7:00-Fro-Joy hour with Henry Clancy, tenor. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 9:01-Dance orch; artists. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:45 7:45-Russian, Hebrew songs. 8:00-Baritone, planist: concert 8:45-Duets; dance orchestra, 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30 7:30-Orch; artists (314 hrs.) -WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00—Novelty program. 7:20—Controlto, planist. 8:00—105th Field Artillery band. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

9:30 8:30—Davis-Cartland program. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 293.3—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30-Dinner music; baseball. 7:30-Studio concerts. 3:30 7:30—Studio concerna 0:00 9:00—Dance program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Mayflower orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

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9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour, 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization 11:30 10:30—Studio artists frolic.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Home dance hour. 10:00 9:00—Comedy skits, orchestra. 1:00 10:00-After theater club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-826 6:00-Symphony orchestra; talk 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive nour. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive bour.
11:15 10:15-Studio program.
11:30 10:30-Sam 'n' Henry; ship.
12:45 11:45-Drake's dance music,
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
9:00 S:00-Studio concert.

11:00 10:00—Showhoat, organist, art-ists, Jack and Jean, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra, tenor. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

7:00-WEAF orch; quartet, 9:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 10:00 9:06—WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:00 10:00—Vagabonds male quartet. 11:30 10:30—Drama, "Behind That Cur-tain." 12:00 11:00—Hener's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

12:00 11:00-Agricultural program. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra; musical album 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 7:45—Bass; piano recital. 9:00—Davis dance music. 9:00-Davis 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review, 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:00 10:00-Pance orchestra, 370,2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS LOUISVILLE-930. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review, 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour -WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 0:20—Merry Ramblers prog. 11:00 10:00—Singing fireman; quartet, 12:05 11:05—Long's dance orchestra. 348.6—KJR. SEATTLE—850. 1:00 12:00—A. B. C. writing contest. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra: planologues, 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

9:00 8:00-Studio artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers; concert einem. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 525.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Drake University hour. 8:00-WEAF progs. (216 hrs.) 461.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainers. 1:00 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists 2:00 1:00—Troubadours, artists. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:30 7:30-Andrew Inckson trio. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review,

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Wrigley review. 1:00 12:00-Studio program. 1:00-Western artists concert, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590, 11:00 10:00--Musical, vo.al recital, 2:00 1:00--Musical, vo.al recital, 2:00 1:00--Artists organism 251:- WRVA, 9:00-VCVD--4180 9:00 5:00--WJZ Wrigley review,

Wapping Granges.

A family picnic was held on the awn of the Wetherell homestead, on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wells H. Wetherell and children from Omaha, Neb., who are spend-

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PRIZE TRIP TO NIAGARA **DELIGHTS TWO GUESTS**

Miss Klee in a letter to the Herald

today. She says the whole visit was

that all the school children were

unable to be with them and enjoy

the beauties of Niagara, and the

marvelous scene when the falls and

whirlpool are illuminated at night.

"Betty has had the time of her

The headquarters was at the Ni-

agara Hotel, one of the finest hos-

telries of the city of Niagara Falls.

where a reception for the teachers

and their pupils was held. After

breakfasting at the palatial Niagara

on Wednesday morning, the party

made a trip through the plant of

the Niagara Fall: Power company

where the cataract is "harnessed"

and the electric current, sent to

many other cities. Luncheon was

ing room of the food concern. A

trip through the factory followed.

visited the falls and made the trip

Wednesday afternoon the party

Yesterday forenoon the trip was

made around Goat Island. The

party viewed the falls from Luna

Island, Three Sisters Islands and

the famous Horseshoe Falls and en-

joyed luncheon at the Clifton, a

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life," writes Miss Klee.

'wonderful." Her only regret was

Manchester Contractor's Busi-Little Betty Harvey Has a "Wonderful" Time; So Has ness Expands Into Neighboring Towns. Her Teacher.

Aime Demars of Keeney street, Miss Annetta L. Klee, teacher in Manchester, general contractor, during the past year has built over twenty houses in Manchester, East ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Hartford and West Hartford. He Cambridge street, are expected has several under construction now home this evening from their trip. with prospects of a number of to Niagara Falls as guests of a food others. He is just closing in the manufacturing company. Betty, as' framing of a large four tenement already stated in the Herald, was house in Burnside and recently ac- one of 20 pupils in the country who quired a choice corner property wrote prize winning essays. The near the junction of Larrabee street winners' 20 teachers were also inand Burnside avenue. vited and the party was royally entertained by the company, so writes

In an advertisement appearing on another page of today's Herald there are views of several houses that Mr. Demars has recently built. They give one an excellent idea of the various types of house construction that Mr. Demars engages

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down in elevators to the bottom of Mr. Demars is in a position to the great cataract. Following dinhelp people own their own homes ner at the Niagara hotel they crossand will see to the arranging of ed the international bridge between first and second mortgages. More the United States and Canada to and more home owners whose witness the spectacle of the Amerihouses were built by him are becan and Canadian falls under the ing added to the long list of satisplay of the powerful colored lights fied clients for Demars' Home upon them. Building Service.

Miss Katherine King, of South Windsor, left last Tuesday for Maine, where she will spend the re-

mainder of the summer. William Chevinsky of East Wind- falls. In the afternoon they rode on sor Hill was arrested Saturday for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. He was before the wound up with dinner at the Nitown court Monday night, and was agara hotel. lined one hundred dollars and costs.

An interesting grange meeting was held at the Parish House, of East Windsor, on Tuesday evening. The new state lecturer, Mrs. Curtis, spoke and guests were present from Suffield, Ellington, Enfield and

Sydney Bragg, who was employed by the United Fruit Company and located in South America, has returned to his home in South Windsor, His health would not permit him to remain there.

Hollywood .- From the looks of ing about two months with rela-

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IMPENDING PRICE WAR INTERESTS SOUTH END

tween Tony Carabino and James pitch in and help her. Mannise rival fruit venders. Tony, hetter known as "Five Minutes," has taken over the fruit store on time for everybody, but particular- have taken him from the silver Eldridge street formerly occupied ly hard for the woman with little by Mannise. The latter has once children and a baby.

had for business at his store. So for the house that it could do with-Tony goes into Hartford, buys a out. What is a rug to a mother's who is reaping a harvest of push cart and at present is having health? Or the baby's health? Paint gold out of the movies-and he intends to meet his competitor on two, or forever for that matter. I've owner of a wagon works in a cor-

A price war threatens and the when the same money could have neighborhood is therein becoming given her real and lasting relief.

There are observers who predict that the upcome will be that both push carts will be pushed off the street by the police, as from restricted territory.

man who crossed Niagara Falls in no bills of her contracting after a rubber ball the other day when this date. he was rescued. And, above the

Of all the seasons in the year,

thousands of mothers are doing stories for Paramount. this very thing) she needs all the If it can possibly be managed, big things. So will the others be she should have some kind of out- when they arrive. But I wonder side help (at least while the baby how they will feel at the close of is small) to relieve her of part of the household burdens. To take care of a baby properly, particu- by the hard-hearted producers.

larly if he is not well, or is fret-"In a "ersian Garden" Lehmann and preferably the mother's work. The mother should never make going to college. What Paramount the mistake of turning the care of as well as the other studios really the baby over to anyone else, unneeds isn't a flock of writers with less it be to an experienced and perfect technique, but somebody with some new ideas.

ing in baby care. A young inexperienced nurse-girl, never! Often a mother will do this so she can dc Burma-"The Solitary," Captain the housework and sewing and other things herself. It should be reversed. The baby comes first. Often she attempts things that could be dispensed with. Take the

8:30-Colt Park Municipal Dance sewing for instance. She need not 9:00-"An Evening in Paris," from sit at a machine all summer making fancy clothes for the family. 9:30-Connecticut State Fair Pro-Fortunately, common-sense has at ast made simple clothing for children fashionable, and economic conditions have made ready-made garments almost as cheap as the yardage to make them. In the mornings children should wear dark dresses, rompers, or overalls to play in.

Table linen can be replaced by attractive paper sets. That makes less froning. And there are even paper towels. It is only a suggesion, and father may fuss, but mother must be saved. She should not try to get up big

war. If it breaks out it will be be- so on occasion, everybody should sheet that they remember but reduced to elementals. It is a hard boys go through and his parents

they could not afford help, then his dance steps. Tony thinks this competition is turn around and buy new things it remodeled down at the Trade a floor or get matting if necessary, isn't bothered about weather conschool. As soon as this is done Tony The curtains can wait a year or ditions either. He is Tim Steele, his own grounds and use the same seen too many worn-out mothers ner of the cinema hamlet. Tim

NOTICE

My wife, Blanch C. Prentice, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I Water was up to the ears of the hereby give notice that I will pay

JOSEPH A. PRENTICE. Manchester, July 13, 1928.

probably summer is the most burthings, the Paramount studio is go- tives here. If she is trying to do all her own ing to be overrun with college boy house-work, look after the other scribes before another months has Grange attended the Strawberry children, keep the family well-fed, elapsed. It seems that most of the clean, and happy, and herself in graduates of Prof. George Pierce Andover Grange last Friday even- OAKLYN FILLING STATION presentable condition, in addition Baker's dramatic class at Yale will ing at the Andover Grange Hall. o taking care of the baby (and journey out here to write movie

Leo B. Pride was the first arrival and he is all set to do some three months when most of their brain children have been rejected

Pride has an idea of what he is up against, having worked as a prop boy in the studios before

Fay Wray often dreamed of having a large church wedding with all the trimmings. And then when she married John Monk Saunders back in Maryland a few weeks ago, she was satisfied with a small ceremony with only the members of her film company pres-

Speaking of marriages, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan are about to start out on a honeymoon that will take them either to Honolulu or New York. No, they haven't just been married. In fact this honeymoon, their second one, comes just in time to avert

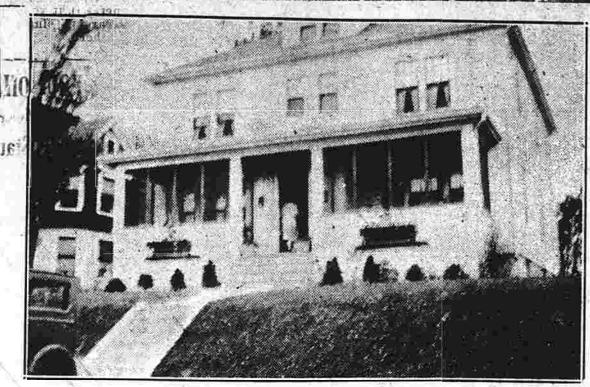
their final devorce decree. Jackie Coogan is going to surprise a lot of folks when he makes his stage tour through the east this fall. They're not going Manchester is threatened with fancy meals. And if she does do to see the little boy of the silverquite a grown-up boy. He has Living in the summer should be reached that awkard stage that

sheet for the time being. He is taking daily lessons from more loaded up his little push cart Mothers themselves are often to Fanchon and Marco in an effort to and taken up his old stand in front blame. I've heard women declare eliminate that awkwardness from Mothers themselves are often to Fanchon and Marco in an effort to There's one man in Hollywood

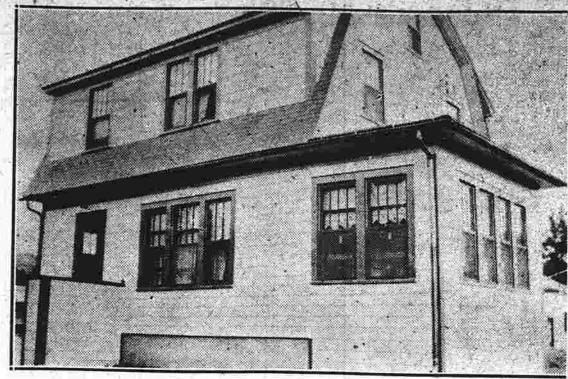
> trying to rejoice in just such things makes wagons for the movies, not the nandsome carriages but just plain wagons such as those in "The Covered Wagon." He also made the wagons for Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus." And he is turning out fifty of them for Edwin Carew's gypsy production,

> > preakfast nooks were never heard of until people began to try to support a dining room and a garage at the same time,

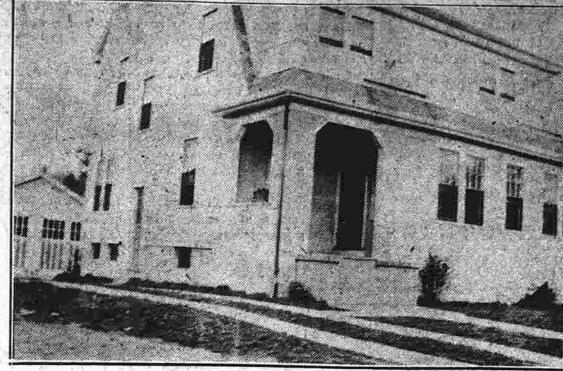
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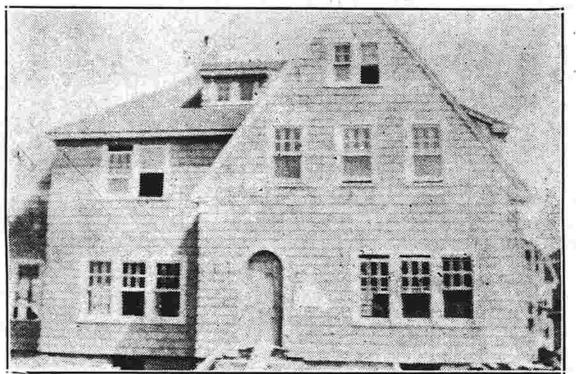
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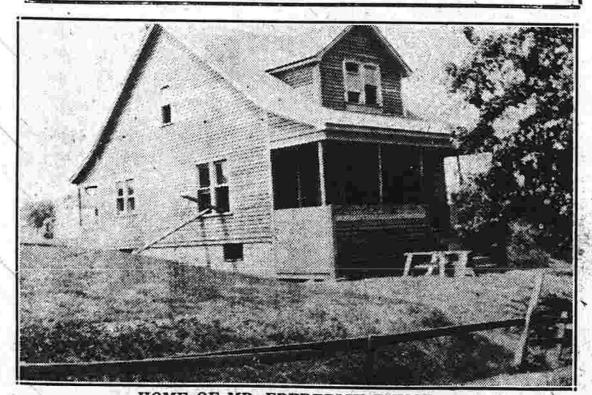
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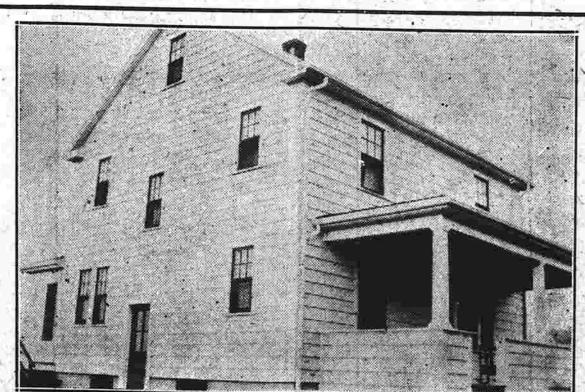
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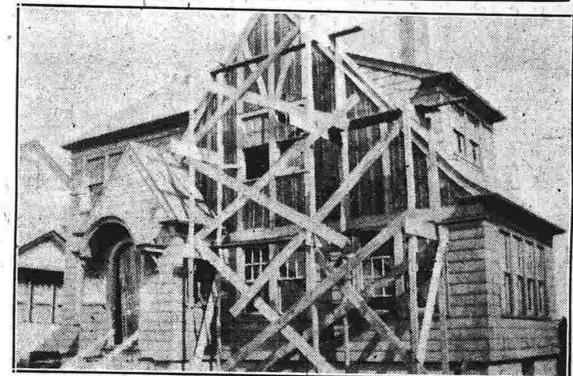
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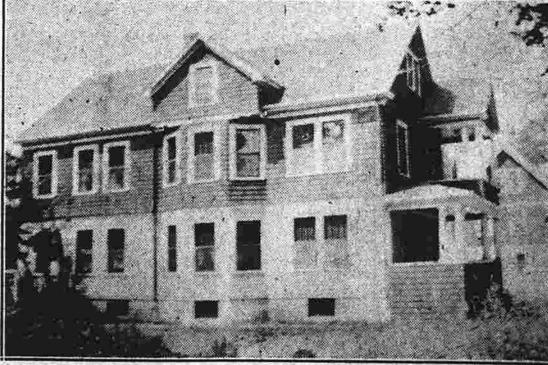
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THE SHAKY SOUTH

The New York World, which is Democratic but prides itself on not being blindly so, welcomes with considerable rejoicing Senator Robinson's warning that it will be necessary to fight for the South in order to keep it solid for the party next November.

Not that the World wants to see a single southern state slip out of

political system."

Well, we don't believe anybody residue. of the Republican party will take the Democracy every election, even if there were a sort of opposition,

and for the civilization of the United States, and if it really believes was not taken into the personal briskly come and go from the usually because his blood is of poor that the country would be better possession of the looters. off were sectional lines broken down, what better time could it pick to start the experiment than ment. right now?

. If there is any argument for a be trotted out and used over and one. over again in 1932 or 2032, it telligent.

when and if the South, as a Democratic unity, goes bloomy on Presi- argument occupied three weeks. Its he sits at the seat of his sedan, should soak the foot and leg into dential election day.

"JUMPERS"

newspaper guessing as to the quality of the mind of the young man at sea because a young girl told him to. The girl says it wasn't a dare—that she just jokingly said, "Oh, go jump overboard," with not And made so incredibly costly. the slightest notion that he would do anything of the kind. She probably is telling the truth, Why, in-They didn't, however, jump.

ed a fool by the guessers, but they of the Italia. don't agree as to the kind of fool. Some guess that he was a born plight of these men was even worse and all that. One reads that the show-off. Others that he had a bad than that of the somewhat larger victim of a gang bullet and a long temper and was willing to drown party encamped on a floe, from record in prison—that most of himself in order to make the girl among whom Nobile himself was them were earned in mean streets where drug victims stand convultate that something is wrong with the feel badly. Others that he figured rescued. Not only was their physi- sively awaiting the peddlers. on being picked up and was willing cal condition unspeakably wretchto take the risk in order to receive ed and even more lonely and hope-

familiar, at least by hearsay, with they refused to dispose of so long the recent labor-war gangs and the phenomenon of the "jumping as there was the ten millionth bootleg gangs-had hesitated at Frenchmen." Whether the "jump- chance that it might receive Chris- such methods. It was said you ing Frenchmen" have ever been tian burial. which the scientists have placed ship,

and without, apparently, the brief- humanitarianism that the world Y., raided a circus train just across me a large, self-addressed, stamped est consideration as to its propriety has ever seen. or to its results. A muscular and For the sake of aliens, people nervous reaction follows as instant- utterly out of sympathy with all saw a real wild man from Borneo.

delivered by some person with no slightest vestige of authority over the "jumper," is at any time likely morist shouted "Put your finger manifest. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREon it!" to a "jumper" working was clipped off.

"International News Service has the ous and muscular reaction to a cer- slept nor ate at all for 49 hours." tain kind of suggestion when it

> None of them can explain why they out of her plane. "do it." We doult if this young

> > LAWSUIT GIANTISM

troller and now city treasurer; Mf- quences. chael J. Faherty, then as now pres. the Smith column. It prefers, how- dent of the Board of Local Im- do to themselves and get away ever, to have the South remain provements, together with several with. We seriously doubt whether solid after a good, lively scrap for cther big Chicago politicians, fel: ocean flying is one of them, even "The Democratic party has suf- hit upon this scheme to raise it: alive. fered," the World says, "the Re- They hired a number of experts in publican party has suffered, the real estate and construction to South has suffered and the whole make wholesale appraisals having country has suffered from the fact to do with public works, They paid that for seventy years an import- these experts three million dollars ant section of the country compris- and the experts turned back most ing ten states has had an abnormal of their "wages" into campaign fund, being royally paid with the

The Chicago Tribune brought exceptions to this latter position, suit, as a taxpayer, against the the gang guns bark in the Manhat-But what good would it do to have above named persons and after five tan by-ways. the South continue to be won by years in the courts the case has never quite strong enough to break out of their own resources, into the The redoubtable Five Corners is are now employed. It is possible ts solidity?

If the World really believes that

treasury of the city of Chicago busy with traffic; the gayly painted balconies of Chinatown cast their colors over the hot street; sailors dying from blood poisoning will no the Solid South is a bad thing for dred thousand dollars, with inter- swing out of a tattoo parlor; sus- longer occur. the politics, for the social qualities est—the court deciding that it piciously over-painted women lean and for the civilization of the Unit- made no difference that the loot from second floor windows plying in the person who received ordi-

> As a victory of a newspaper over sters stalk there. grafters this is a notable achieve-

its secondary aspect seems to us to domesticity about, the Ninth Ay- the diet, and fresh fruits and non-Solid South in 1928 that might not be more important than its primary enue belt of today, with be-aproned starchy vegetables are substituted.

For two solid years, after the with market baskets on their arms. take place more rapidly. isn't apparent to the ordinarily in- Tribune's suit had been brought to Today no one can tell where the trial, a judge of the circuit court gang will strike. The Chicago gang foot, it is not as important for the Perhaps the World is simply preparing a cushion on which to land

The circuit court day, and every court day, and every tricks. One day a man will step from the curb in the teeming midtrial, a judge of the circuit court court day, and every tricks. One day a man will step from the curb in the teeming midtrial, a judge of the circuit court day and every court day, and every tricks. One day a man will step from the curb in the teeming midtrial, a judge of the circuit court day and every court day, and every tricks. One day a man will step from the curb in the teeming midtrial, a judge of the circuit court day and every tricks. One day a man will step from the curb in the teeming midtrial, a judge of the circuit court day. trial alone. The plaintiff's opening town center, shoot down a man as poisoning is actually forming, one closing argument ten weeks. One hop into a car and drive way. Or hot water, and every ten minutes he will leave a bomb lying on an dip the leg and foot into very cold witness was under cross-examina- automobile floor and blow the water for one minute. This may be tion for three weeks. The court driver to bits a few minutes later. continued for several hours, to There has been a good deal of record contains three million words -as many as fifty novels.

who jumped overboard from a liner ernment and good order and hon- in-the-grass variety now in vogue.

THE ARCTIC DRAMA The rescue of two living mem- blocking the streets. They tell me the wound attains a healthy apdeed, should she consider the pos- bers of the Malmgren walking par-sibility of the young man's acting ty that long ago left the marooned the old Chicago gang funerals lies a sterile bandage to prevent dirt deed, should she consider the pos- bers of the Malmgren walking par- the one difference between these pearance, after which it is only on her suggestion? Probably ten Nobile expedition in hope of reach- in the fact that you don't see sena- from entering. thousand other young men have ing land, together with the recov- tors, city officials and politicians been laughingly told to jump over- ery of the body of Professor here. board from steamers this summer. Malmgren, adds another almost unbelievable chapter to the tremen- certain glamour once attached to The jumper is usually pronounc- dous saga of the ill-fated adventure the swashbuckling, strongarm tac-

made the subject of research by It is no wonder that Captain thing around New York. But somenerve specialists we don't know, Mariano and Captain Zappi, fell on nor, if they have, are we aware of their knees and wept at the feet | Perhaps the last word in what's

seems well established that among this soul intriguing episode comes as these come over the air: "And French Canadian woodsmen, for the further interest that it was a I'm going to ask you all to turn would be decidedly beneficial to you some unaccountable reason, every now and then occurs one who is a the Maimgren party, and a Russian ship that pounded its way flowers and go in person." The characteristic of these peo- through the choking ice to their ple is that, if taken by surprise and rescue. Here is the Pariah nation, suddenly and sharply commanded outcast from among the society of twice a week. to do a thing they proceed to do peoples, assuming the leadership in that thing with a suddenness as heroism and hardihood in one of complete as that of the command, the most amazing adventures in

ly upon the surprise order as the that is Russian, these servants of shot follows upon the pulling of the Soviets have been daring everything, demonstrating as men among Many heartless jokes have been men and heroes among heroes, so played upon the victims of this cu- tremendously that it is going to be rious condition. A sharp, quick impossible for the world to close command to "Jump in!" though its eyes or its heart against them.

KILLING STRAIN

How much an over-seas filer to cause the latter to leap from a takes out of himself by his hop ten foot river bank into ice bur- across an ocean perhaps time will dened water. More than one in- tell-if he dodges death by accistance is related among the saw- dent long enough for the effects of mills where some addle-pated hu- such efforts to make themselves

Miss Earhart, modest and trutharound a band saw-with the in- ful young woman as she is, while stant consequence that the finger making as light as possible of her flight from Newfoundland to What scientific explanation the Wales, admits that she ate only experts make of this phenomenon two sandwiches during the entire s beyond our information, but period of the flight, and the Italian there is obviously, in certain per- Rome-to-Brazil fliers relate that in sons, a completely automatic nerv- their long journey they neither tion of iodiae or any other anticep-

The latter pair are reported as looking fit after their long fast and We suspect that the young fel- abstinence from sleep, but fit for low who hopped overboard may what isn't added-perhaps for a have been nervously organized hospital. And as for Miss Earhart, somewhat like the "jumping if the movie lenses didn't lie, she Frenchmen" of the north woods. looked like a wet rag when she got

man can honestly explain why he human beings from either eating splinters, and other foreign subwhen food and the opportunity to out. After the part has been cleansnap are both at hand, is something is allowed to cool to a moderate Seven years ago, in 1921, Wil- that can't be highly beneficial to temperature, it may then be treated liam Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, the nervous system. When it causes with the entiseptic. The danger of then as now mayor of Chicago; such abstinences for double that using the antisertic first is that it George F. Harding, then city con- time it must be terrific in its conse- may coagulate the tissue and seal in

There are things that folks can the need of a campaign fund. They if you have the luck to reach land



New York, July 13-Once more

But the "Five-Corners," where

And, over in Hell's Kitchen, mid-But the story is not half told and line the street. There is an air of and proteins are eliminated from

-as many as fifty novels.

What chance is there of good gov
The man gang guys of the Five Corners to the shady, snake
The man gang guys of the carry away, the pus. By using this method on children I have, within a about during the funerals. There

A mean tribe, they seem. tics of the gang. But now one Shelterless and starving, the hears of drug peddling and privi-

The other day they sent a couldn't get away with that sort of

the classification, if any, under of the commander of the rescue what in gangdom was recorded ever, one problem confronts me. I recently when the good folk who am in the second month of pregtheir peculiar affliction. But it Added to the physical drama of amazed to hear some such words listen in upon the radio were

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POISONING In any case where an injury has pierced through the skin it is important to remember that cleanliness is far more important than the application of antiseptics. The latter, while valuable, usually do not reach very deeply, and the applicatic to a punctured wound that may reach in a half inch or more, is not very effective.

While a physician may use antiseptics, boiled water is about the best thing that a layman can use to wash out a wound. This does not mean washing the wound in any water, because the latter may be full of disease germs unless it has been previously heated to a high The sort of strain that can keep temperature. All dirt, blood clots, or sleeping for twenty-four hours, stances should be washed or pulled ed thoroughly by the water which some poisonous matter that could

have otherwise been removed. If the cut is wide, it is well to bring the edges together with very narrow strips of adhesive which may be cut in the form of two triangles, with the narrow ends joined together. The narrow part may be placed over the cut, but by no means allow the entire opening to be covered, since there must be adequate room for drainage of any poisons that may form. After this the cut should be covered with sterile gauze which may be obtained from any drugstore or if this is not obtainable one should use cloths that have been boiled or baked.

Accidental injuries are almost inevitable, and it is advisable that every household has a simple firstaid kit on hand to care for these emergencies.

Blood poisoning is not the combeen concluded with a verdict re- gang history began, hears not so learning ago. This is because of the much as an echo. Nor does Hell's century ago. This is because of the quiring the defendants to pay back, Kitchen, of sinister reputation. improved sanitary measures that

When blood poisoning develops stores. Only the ghosts of gang- quality, and this permits the infection to spread. It is wonderful to day shoppers make the rounds of see the effect of diet on these cases the vegetable pushcarts which now If the rich foods like starch, fats housewives busying themselves the body seems to take a new lease about or going from stall to stall, on life, and the healing processes

When a child runs a nail into its It's a far gry from the bull-doz- the body to wall off, or the blood to

Most of the soaking should be is a Chicagoese air about the ex- done the first day, and the process travagance of these frnerals-\$15,- may be repeated for perhaps an 000 coffins and crowds of 10,000 hour on each following day until

> It is good to allow bleeding at the start to wash out any foreign substance. Then use this washing treatment without waiting to find out if blood poisoning is going to develop. Care taken in this manner may avoid much misery and prevent serious consequences.

> Questions and Answers Question: W. L. writes: "What causes white spots to form on one's nails? Have been told they indicate system in a nervous form. Is that

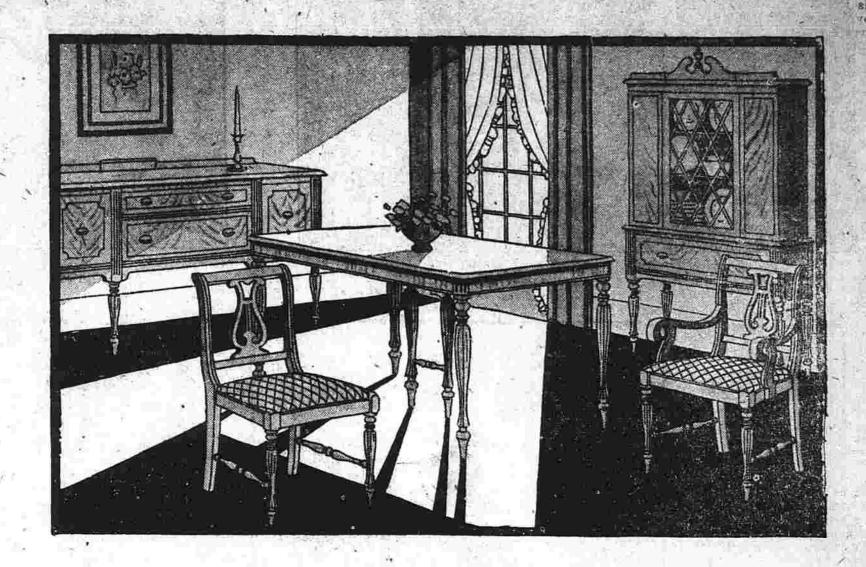
Answer: The person who has less than that of the larger party, with a certain rare distinction nervous, due to some form of aci-Just possibly there may be an-other explanation. In the lumber for an entire month in companion-other explanation. In the lumber for an entire month in companion-other explanation. In the lumber for an entire month in companion-other explanation. In the lumber for an entire month in companiondosis from which he is suffering, ! camps of the north country is ship with a dead man, whose body chine gun. That's old stuff in Chi- normal distribution of silica to his growing nails.

> Question: Mrs. N. W. asks: "What do you think of chocolate as a drink. Question: Mrs. J. H. writes: "I

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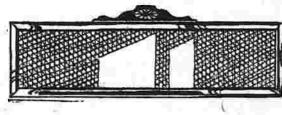
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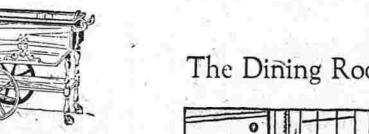
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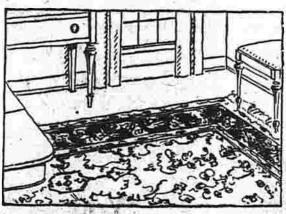
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By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, July 13 .- The political history of this presidential year dates back to last August, when Calvin Coolidge said ie didn't choose to run.

Up to that time Coolidge had held the key to his party's nomination. The funniest thing about the whole show is that he continued to hold it from that time on. He stood with his back to the crowd and he had the key in his hand, but no one knew whether he had it in the hole, whether he was just fumbling around with it, when and if the door was going to be opened, whether Cal himself would be the first to dash through or whether he would just stand and block the threshold waiting to be pushed.

Nobody seems to know to this day just why the president insisted on forcing a great national guessing contest which wasn't definitely decided until the night before the Kansas City convention. But he did. And he had some of the heftiest and supposedly most powerful, if not the brightest, politicians in his party guessing wrong right up to the last minute. He simply refused to say what he meant and so gave the whole party a bad case

The only reasonable plausible explanation that comes to hand is that this was just happy, jolly little Cal having his little joke on the boys; that he immensely enjoyed his position, which found Andy Mellon and the brethren from Wall Street, along with hundreds of smaller fish, imploring him to save the country by staying at the helm four years more. It is also suggested that he may have enjoyed that thought that Hoover was, thanks to him, going virtually without sleep.

Now there is good reason to believe that when Coolidge made his first statement he wasn't dead certain that he wouldn't be the party's next candidate. For one thing, he gave the professional Coolidge shouters like Fess a little too much encouragement.

But the factors which motivated his final decision, regardless of when it may have become a fixed intention, are gradually coming to light.

First, Coolidge is not in good health. He looks healthy enough, but one hears through excellent sources that he is somewhat shy on red corpuscles. Mrs. Coolidge's health has also deteriorated, according to some of their personal friends. She is said to have been especially anxious that they leave the White House at the end of her husband's present term.

"The job is getting his goat," according to further explanations. For the last six months the president is said to have displayed a more or less chronic grouch which has been noticed by all those who are in regular contact with him. .The president is quoted as having remarked to one person that when a man's job began to bother

political jobs. He has taken one the White House. one after another for these last few decades and this is the best be will ever have.

But Mr. Coolidge has always hated rough and tumble fights. He has prized dignity so highly and preserved it so unbendingly that for him the least departure from it is disastrous. He doesn't want to depart and hasn't-except when Jr., of Cleveland, will sail early marriage. Many useful gifts, inpolitics suggests that he don over- Saturday morning on the S. S. Gus- cluding a set of dishes from the

in for scores of naggings and an- visit Italy, Switzerland and other freshments, hoyances and frequent demands for a fighting attitude which finally got under the Coolidge skin. Painfully aware of his lack of influence in Congress, the prospect of a possible fight for renomination and a certain hard fight with the Al Smith type of fighter held no fascination for Mr. Coolidge.

On top of all that, the president is a New Englander and an unusually prescient politician. As a New Englander he felt the urge to stand to posterity as the man three times and yet refused; he knew that he could, if he wished, step down as a noble and exalted figure. What his enemies have called the "Coolidge myth," whether myth or not, would still hold good with the American peo-

As a politician Mr. Coolidge knew that in the likely event of his renomination and re-election the next four years would hold far more misery then the last four He saw the likelihood that he would wind it up covered with more abuse and general dislike than he liked to imagine. He was not the vigorous, aggressive and resourceful leader to hold the affection and respect of the people

On the other hand, he had accumulated a reported fortune of comething like \$300,000, which is an awful lot of money for a boy born on a Vermont farm, and more than a man of Calvin Coolidge's modest tastes will ever need. The prospect of peaceful years as a college president—say of Amherst-in a large handsome residence set in cloistered groves and that sort of thing held a distinct charm.

All these things, according to various persons who know Coolidge, figured'in his final decision. Taking them all together, it is far Shalt Thou Covet Thy Neighbor's Goods?



CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT

(150) Accident, Casualty Insurance Companies.

Nearly a third of the total insurance sold by Connecticut accident, casualty, fidelity and miscellaneous insurance companies is for the protection of automobile owners and operators. Of the \$155,640,000 in net premiums received by the ten such companies in Connecticut during 1926, \$48,000,000 was for auto liability and auto property damage and collision. Of this \$15,-000,000 net premiums received by the Connecticut companies in 1908, less than \$100,000 was for automobile property damage, there being no sale of auto liability.

The largest single premium income for 1926 was for workmen's compensation insurance, the net premium for this amounting to \$42,829,597. Next came auto liability which brought in in net premiums, \$32,048,927. Accident and health policies netted \$25,171,190, the third largest single premium income. The total auto property damage and collision premium income was \$15,756,691, while the classification "other liability' had \$14,835,622 in total premiums. Fidelity and surety premiums amounted to \$8,966,320; steam boiler, engine and machinery, \$6,410,037; burglary and theft, \$5,901,341; plate glass, \$2,342,372.

During 1908 premiums for liability totaled \$7,763,854; for accident and health, \$5,271,021; steam boiler, \$1,247,050; burglary, \$150,945; fidelity and surety, \$287,528; plate glass, \$110,655, and workmen's protective, \$11,288.

The total net losses and claims paid by the Connecticut companies during 1926 was \$68,598,051. The net amount of losses and claims paid during 1908 was \$6,160,307. The net losses and claims unpaid by the Connecticut companies, December 31, 1926, amounted to \$72,516,360.

from surprising that the little boy countries, returning in September. him so he couldn't sleep, some- from the Plymouth farm who rose Miss Alice Dexter will sail at the to a seat of the mighty should same time for a shorter tour. have decided to step from the | Misses Florence Pinney and Alice

Miss Alice Talcott accompanied tania for a European tour. They club members were received by the The president invariably comes will land at Havre, France, and will bride. There were games and re-

Mr. Coolidge has always liked dazzling spotlight that glares on Doggart will go to East Northfield today where they will attend the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Conference as delegates from

the Golden Rule Club. The conference will start July 13th and last until the twenty-first. Mrs. Ernest Robinson was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening by the members of the Golden by her nephew, M. Gardner Talcott, Rule Club, in honor of her recent

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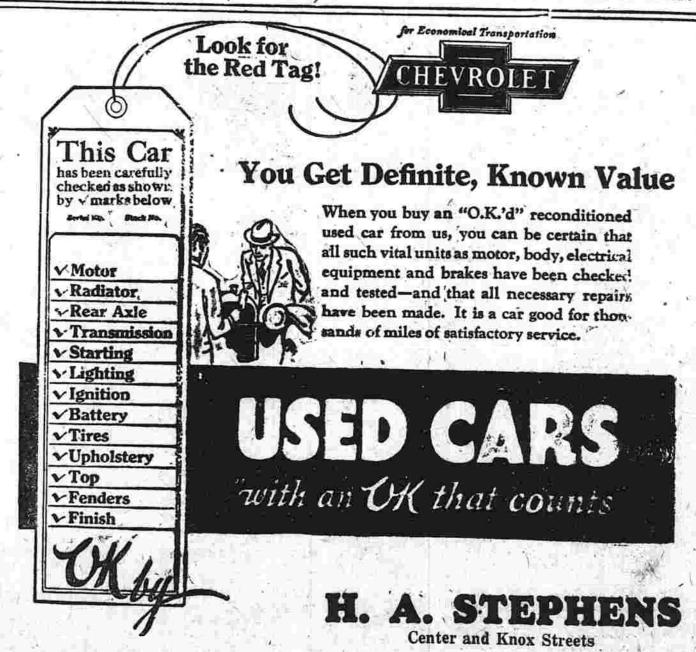
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S. A. GIRL GUARDS WIN PROFIT FOR CAMP WORK

The entertainment given by the Girl Guards of the Salvation Army at the Citadel Wednesday evening. was well attended and considerable money realized on the evenings entertainment. The profits will beused for summer camp activities. The program consisted of musical and dramatic sketches by members of the various patrols in the Girl

tion by the Guard and leaders; close. march, by the band; piano solo by Doris Maxwell; sketch by Patrol One, "Honest Beggars"; march, by the band; open air meeting, by Patrol Three; vocal solo, by Jessie Larder; sketch, by Patrol Two 'Katy's New Hat; address by Adjutant Pickering of Hartford, acting chairman of the entertainment; kitchen orchestra, by Patrol Four; reading by Annie Smith; four-fold sketch depicting the following phases of the Girl Guards rules:

Guards and was as follows: Open-ing song, "I'll Gird on the Armor"; prayer; both led by soul. Benediction by the Comman-has been before the local court Commandant Spohn; Guard inspec- dent brought the exercises to a about a dozen times. The last time

Edward Garland was sent to jail

every business venture.

'All with two pair pants.

BOYS' CLOTHING

From 6 To 10 Years

was the first week in June, when he was allowed to go on his promise to keep out of trouble.

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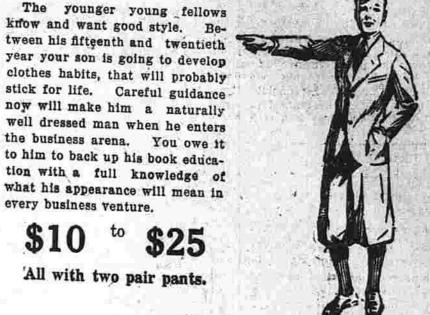
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The Ladies Shop

535 Main St., South Manchester

Prize Fighters Failure To Insure Enough For Future Ever Tragic

A horse with a broken leg is shot REPORTERS ARE holds true for any dumb animal. A prizefighter, who has outlived his usefulness as a headliner, and is on the decline is not accorded any consideration at all.

Liken the prizefighter to a first class racehorse when they are in their prime. Both are taken well care of and nothing in the matter of attention is alowed to slip by unnoticed. The slightest detail is at- Tunney is Changing, They Maranville Returns to Matended to with a loving care on both man and beast.

Take the race horse first for the example which the writer is trying to bring before your attention. When the great runner or trotter or perhaps a pacer gets to a point where it cannot win consistently it is retired from the tracks. Generally the owner finds a berth where the conditions are known to be easy and the faithful steed is placed there. Or perhaps the owner is rich enough to put the horse "out to be shot or it dies a natural

A Prizefighter's Pasture from earning a star's purse are proved himself a man.

drawing power. If he reaches the his official family. top and is considered a contender for any title his scale goes up. (Not according to the standard set by Dempsey and now being followed by center when a wire from Rickard Tunney.) In most cases the "cut" informed the camp of the comto the handler is based on a 60-40 mission's intentions and Tunney basis. There are instances where a immediately took charge.

drome when he climbed through the good to you and gladly." fore the final bell. He was a punch drunk, weary, tired old man whose skin was drawn tightly across the from the program, beyond saying below the sparring partners of both camps from the program, beyond saying both the sparring partners of both camps from the program, beyond saying below the sparring partners of both camps from the program, beyond saying both the season We still fighting body that had carried him to countless victories. His day as a fighter is done, his star has fallen. Bobby was nervous before the bell and instead of rushing out on his

former prowess for two rounds but were at Stroudsburg and later at The summary: those who watched Bobby closely Lake Villa.

For four rounds the uneven of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle went on with Garcia taking even ripen into something better the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle went on with Garcia taking even ripen into something better the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle went on with Garcia taking the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of a budding intimacy that might springly struggle with the companient of the cept in the fourth when he cut have become aware of each other as Nielson, 1b loose with a barrage of left and human beings for the first time. rights that forced Roy on the de- Indirectly, this state of affairs fensive. But it was only a flash in has sought an outlet in laudatory the pan. Those wobbly legs could comment. Of course, when a blind not carry him forward as of old. man riding bareback would sense Neither could the powerful arms the fact that the physical Gene Tunbreak through Roy's defense with ney today is all that anyone could enough force to cause any worry, ask. He is as "right," in a physi-Garcia was through, an old man, cal sense, at this moment as he ever tired out, but with the fighting will oe in his life again. So, the heart that had fought many a good boys, looking at this perfection of

dence in Garcia's weakness began to soar and before the end of the round a stiff left hand sock to the midsection floored the fighting Tunney isn't boxing as well as he Mex for a count of two. It hurt and badly for Garcia ventured a snort of pain and protest but before he could resume hostilities the bell rang. The sixth round ended when Roy snapped a hard right to the jaw that floored Bobby just as the bell rang.

It may be that people are not intersected in baseball any more. You never know how good or bad a thinks he is himself. But that is life.

Limmerick, Fig. 2

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Two base hits Segar 2, Tyler, Two base hits Segar; hits off the wrong impression. Perhaps they have fallen had not the referee that Sipples likes to defeat in any double plays Ellis to Anderson, grabbed him and steered him to sport. And that is the Bristol New Klotzer to Mikoleit to Hansen; first

cleanly like he would have liked to partures and home factory play Kerns 3, Spillane 2; wild pitches have gone, but just a great game their annual series Sipples will be Spillane 2; balk Spillane; time heart urging him onward. It is granted his wish. doubtful if Garcia ever knew the round was over for while the big crowd of fans slowly wended their Go to any of the big fights, or THREE CLOSE GAMES way through the gates he was still the so-called Tin Pan Alley in New sitting in his corner as his handlers | York city, where hundreds of broksought to bring him into condition en down warriors gather before and to leave the scene of the battle.

Garcia is through. ed at the start of this article Garcia while more whine and prate about will not be put out to "pasture" to the days of long ago when they spend his declining days. If he is it were "good fellows" while they will be the unusual in prize ring had it, the boxer's greatest alibi for games conducted at the West Side circles. His usefulness as a meal a stake. There you will see wrecks playgrounds yesterday afternoon ticket is about over except, perhaps, of great battlers who could take it, resulted in some contests except it not be a representative Manchesfor a tour through the sticks on a or those who could stand upon a the last one which Mahoney and ter Team, backed with tongues, reputation he earned when in his napkin and wager that you could Cotton won easily 21 to 1. prime. No kind owner will pension hit them in the face.

much money in the past ten years? thin dime to help a worn out fight- Gustafson and Brimley 17 were bad at the beginning of the St. Louis 52 30 Or has he, contrary to all ring pre- er regain his lost health. cedent, set aside enough for the But the so-called managers do R. Vennart and Janicke 1 weather and other conditions, how- Cincinnati 47 35 proverbial rainy day? If he has, the not put their once famous charges the writer's experience during the small. Far from it. They seek tell you how many years she has

BEGINNING TO LIKE THE CHAMP

Say—To Look Out for His Sparring Partners.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Speculator, N. Y., July 13-It began to dawn upon the writer today that possibly some one has been Yankees in the world series this ter today. to pasture" until old age compels it making a big mistake about Gene fall. You see, the fans of that Tunney and it isn't the guy who said he was all right. One, as a matter of fact, could hardly go of the National League may be at- them playing in town instead of go-The average prizefighter who fol- wrong on this point after what hap- tributed to many things, but no ing to some other team, we would lows the game the same number of pened in the champion's camp this factor in their play has been more draw the fans to our games. You do years in proportion to a race horse morning. Just as he proved him- important than the steady play of not seem to know that at the start is put out to "pasture" under far self a fighter when he got up off "Rabbit" Maranville, the one-time of the season we did pay these playdifferent conditions. Many of these the nape of his neck in the seventh stay-out-all-night who has reformbroken down warriors after their round at Chicago, he did another ed and is showing flaming youth even more than what they would be physical condition prevents them creditable thing this morning and that age, in his case, does not bow able to get playing with outside

sent back to the sticks in an effort Without suggestion or solicitation to get a "stake" for the long weary of any kind, he informed his sparyears ahead. Your fighter, for the ring partners that the purses they most part, is not content to look were to have received for appearupon the future through anything ing on the Tunney-Heeney card on but rose colored glasses until it is the night of the 26th-a program too late to put by for a rainy day, now destined for extinction by the The average fighter has a mana- boxing commission-would be paid ger and two or three regular "camp by him in full. It isn't publicity followers." He gets, during his rise prattle, either. Tunney, to this to fame, a sliding scale of guaran- proment, is unaware that anyone tees depending upon his box office knows of the proposition, beyond

Rickard's Message

The matter came to front and

manager has received more. The "I want you fellows to know that ville's fault. so-called cut usually amounts to you are going to lose nothing by better than 50-50 because the box- this decision." was the purport of er, always in a generous mood while on top, foots the bills.

Lins decision, and it will make plenty of money out of this fight plenty of money out of this fight a better posi-To those who have followed Bob- tion than you to stand a loss. So by Garcia for the past six years forget about the money you think knew Monday evening at the Velo- you are going to lose. I'll make it

ropes that it was finis for him be- He had no comment on the comcheek bones. A husk of the great that, if this was to be the procedure

Getting Good Advise A situation such as this once was toes when the gong rang he shuffled good for a notable blast from the forward half-heartedly and assum- ting smart in this respect or is reed the famous crouch which was ceiving sunder advice or both. In hide hard and often resulted in a But the battered body did not respond with the old time snap. He buffer, who buffs neatly and quick-buffer, who buffs neatly and quick-buffer, who buffs neatly and quick-buffer, who buffs neatly and quick-buffer was close at the weaved from the toes instead of the ly while you wait. Anyhow, there though the score was close at the hips as he used to do when in the is no doubt that Tunney and the finish it was hitting of the hardheyday of his career. He made Leo newspapermen are far from the working little catcher that turned Kiel Roy, his opponent, respect his mutually distrustful specimens they the tide in favor of the winners.

recognized, even then, the tragic Unless they are putting on a secpassing of a great little performer, ond rate act, there are signs here Anderson, 2b 3 2 1 5 0 For four rounds the uneven of a budding intimacy that might Spillane, rf, p. 4 2 2 0 1

health and feeling strangely mel-Beginning the fifth, Roy's confi- low in their altered relationship

Departures. Perhaps when the base on balls Custer 4, Kerns 1, He was out standing up, not Elmwood branch of the New De- Spilliane 2; struck out Custer 15,

for yourself. Some are plain pan Unlike the great horses mention- handlers, others are selling pencils Horseshoe Pitching Contest

him off to a life of sunshine and Then take a trip around to the battle the former winning over as in the days of old. That is the ease in reward for faithful serv- smaller clubs and hear the an- Vennart and Carlson 21 to 19. Cole way I would like to see it, even if ices. The picture, if the usual ring procedure is followed, will be radically different.

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unusual has been followed but to out to "pasture" when the gate is past sixteen years will mean little younger blood for a meal ticket- had a dress when you compliment and forget the past.

BASEBALL'S BAD **BOY AIDS CARDS** TO STAY ON TOP

jors and Behaves in Splendid Manner.

ing the chances that clubs will have exactly understand the situation as with the powerful New York it exists with baseball in Manchestown figure the Cards are in.

to youth. Maranville is not as spry as in

machine-like clubs in the majors. There was a time when the "Rabbit" was one of the big cut- move? ups in baseball and the national quit, as it is very apparent that pastime was considered merely a sideline to him. But those days are enough in the sport to attend the

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Klotzer, ss 3	2	2		5	0
Jamroga, cf3	1	1	0	0	0
Mikoleit, 2b4	1	1	0	0	0
Hansen, 1b3	1	1	5	0	0
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There is one team in this section Custer 5, Kerns 10, Spillane 4; think that we don't want their sup-2:43; umpires Carter, Coleman.

Hard Fought all the Way.

What is it that makes a woman and I think the rest of the boys are. Brooklyn 42 36 her on it?

Business Manager Tells Inside Story Of Strain In Handling Ball Club

Community Team Won Nine Straight at Start of Present Season-Poor Backing Responsible.

Mr. Jack Dwyer, Sports Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn.

Dear Mr. Dwyer:

I have read with interest your ar-Visit St. Louis and you'll hear ticle in The Herald last night and followers of the Cardinals discuss- judging from certain parts of it, it would appear to me that you do not

You seem to think that if we would pay the good ball players in The rise of the Cards to the top town enough so that we could keep one of the great sports in the teams. We put a winning team on the field for every game. In fact, the old days, nor is he the danger- I have been told by several differous hitter that he was. But he has ent people that we had a team that more spirit and more fight than would give the Eastern League any man on the club and has the if not show them up. We won nine teams some very good opposition, other players happy. His work is games straight, without a loss. Did making the Cards one of the most this help us any? Our financial re-

port will show that it did not. What would be the next wise gone forever. He climbed on the games and give the boys their mor-The Cards are not in by any could not expect these few to bear means, but they're the favorite to the entire burden of expense in supthey won't-but it won't be Maran- people did come across with very off at the beginning of the season, games. also some who were not interested in baseball at all, except as a means! a little help to the support of the greatest handicap. The summary: Community Club, for the benefit of which this team was started in the first place. We did not quit, but have been doing everything we pos- Anderson, p . . 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 sibly could to cut expenses and at on and finish the season. We still have a good team—a team that I Perfectly and Stars in would not be afraid, right now, to back with considerable, to beat any team in the Middlesex League, where they are, I am

told, drawing upwards of 1,500 fans to see the game. Bristol thinks enough of them as a drawing card to want us to play in Bristol on our next open Sunday date. The main league, was because Bristol and ourselves refused to sell them the Sunday games on which they were

spirit and pep in the game up at Hickey's Grove last Sunday. Is it enthusiasm on the part of the play- Sparrows32 02 13-11 ers, playing to such a small crowd 1 as attended the game? The players would show plenty of pep if the fans would. They most certainly had to have some of the old fighting spirit to pull the ball game out of the hole in the 9th inning up in Torrington on the 4th of July, as well as in other games which I have watched them win, when the breaks were against them. It is pretty hard to show much pep on a day like last Sunday when you know that your efforts are being appreciated by so few, and that the game is absolutely a financial loss. It makes a fellow think, "What a fool I am to be out here working my head off when I could be somewhere else enjoying

port. I know that there was some talk at the beginning of the season about the Community Club being a North End team and a lot of other bunk about their having a championship baseball team over north, f nothing else. The team in the first place, was not started with the 8th, rain). idea of getting up a better team than could be put together over south or in any other part of the town. At least, that was not my idea, or, as far as I know, the idea New Haven 54 24 of anyone else connected with the Hartford 41 team. It is true that the team is sponsored by the Community Club Springfield 38 33 and that it has been backed from Providence 37 The Junior horse shoe pitching there are just as many South End Albany players on the team as there are North End players and why could Waterbury 24 50 North End players and why could fists, pocketbooks and everything Ford and Smith staged a real else by North, South East and West,

ever, I am open to any suggestions Chicago 47. 37 Sincerely and cordially yours, F. G. McCarthy, Business Manager. | Philadelphia 21 51

Local Sport Chatter

It would seem that the business manager of the Community team has the right "dope." More than that he had the common sense to open his club for any suggestion that might increase the attendance and keep the present team intact for the rest of the season at least.

The writer believes that in all fairness to himself his articles were able to point out the disease, but competent to give the remedy in the proper doses. Baseball is world. Nothing can touch it. And, perhaps, the past has had something to do with the present situation in Manchester.

Tommy Sipples certainly can pitch a great game of baseball when he has a mind to. His work against the hard hitting Rockville team Wednesday evening was little short of sensational

OWLS CANNOT SEE MAHONEY'S SPEED

The Sparrows' pitcher, Mahoney, used his speedy curves against the Owls yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds and as a water wagon four good months ago. al as well as financial support. One consequence the night birds were bewildered by the aforementioned speed and perhaps the daylight was cop in the older circuit. Perhaps porting the team. Some of these also to blame. At any rate, however, the losers managed to get but liberal contributions to start things one hit and it is hits that win ball

Anderson pitched for the losers and although he turned in a mighty advertising the town and giving fine game, errors proved to be his

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Johnson, ss	. 3	1	0	2 -	1	1
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Bissell 3b	2	0	0	4	1	1
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Rowsell, If	3	0	1	0	0	0
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Mahoney, p	3	1	2	4	1	0
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scheduled to play in Bristol and Georgetti, if .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Manchester. Stolen bases: Johnson, Kovis. Mahoney 3, Plitt, Fraher, Rowsell, Georgetti, Tomlinson, Lloyd; double plays: Mahoney, unassisted: first base on balls: Mahoney 3, Anderson 7; hit by pitcher: Plitt by Anderson; struck out: Mahoney 8. Anderson 4; wild pitches: Anderson. Umpire, Jolly.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence 5, Hartford 1 (1st.) Hartford 3, Providence 0 (2nd.) New Haven 13, Springfield 3. Pittsfield 1, Albany 0. Bridgeport 8, Waterbury 4.

American League Detroit 4, New York 2. St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Cleveland 2, Washington 1 (10). Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (1st.) Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (2nd.) National League Chicago 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 11, New York 1 (5 in-

nings, rain). Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (rain). Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 0 (called

THE STANDINGS Eastern League. Pittsfield 41 39 New York 58 23 Philadelphia 48 34 (St. Louis 43 41 Cleveland 38 44 Detroit 33 48 / National League .635 .573 .573 .560

Pittsburgh 37 40

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DICK EDGAR'S WILDNESS COSTLY LOCALS UNABLE TO HIT PELLET

Sipples Stops Visitors From Scoring After Five Runs Had Trickled Across the At Cincinnation Dodgers of Report of Repor

Inability to hit in the pinches or to connect, for that matter, with Pechard's offerings spelled defeat Bancroft, ss 3 0 1 5 5 Side playgrounds last evening. The

poorly handled allowed two men on the paths for Buckley's single to score. Another run was added in this frame after two were out and Edgar again walked a pair of the invaders to score on Neimic's hit.

The visitors tallied again in the sectors of the paths for Buckley's single to drick to Flowers to Bissonette, Hendrick to Flowers to Bissonette, Kelly (unassisted); left on bases, Brooklyn (unassisted); left The visitors tallied again in the second and thereafter Sipples took At St. Louis: command of the situation and prevented further scoring.

John each hitting for a solid single. High, 2b 3 1 2 Bottomley, 1b 4 1 1 The summary:

MERIDEN (5) R. Buckley, 1b 3 2 1 11 0 Fernold, lf ... 3 0 1 2 0 Niemic, ss ... 3 0 1 1 3 F. Buckley, cf . 4 0 0 2 0 F. Buckley, cf . 4 0 0 2 0 0 Reese, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Allard, c 3 0 0 2 0 0 Lindstrom, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 Pechard, p .. 3 0 1 0 2 0 Jackson, ss 3 0 0 1 3

22 0 2 21 6 3 St. Louis 5, New York 5; umpires, Jorda, Klem and McCormick; losing pitcher, Fitzsimmons; time, 1:25.

CUBS 4, BRAVES 1

Chicago

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Meriden320 0000-5 Hits, off Edgar 3 in 1 1-3, Sipples Kelly; time 1:10; umpires, Bren-

nan and Russell. GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Albany at Waterbury. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Springfield. American League

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Evolution: One fellow who sure that men came from monkeys is the man who sweeps up the pea-

nut shells after the bali game.

National League Results

Hendrick, 3b 4 Herman, rf 4

ings he worked his mates could not solve Pechard's delivery.

A walk in the first inning and an attempted sacrifice which was poorly handled allowed two men on the for Puckley's single to drick to Bissonette, Hendrick to Bissonette, B

SARDS 11, GIANTS 1 Hafey, 1f 2 2 2 2

> ABR H PO A E Wilson, c 2 1 1 3 1 0 Maranville, ss 3 0 0 1 2 0 Haines, p 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 Welsh, cf 3 0 1 2 0 Ott, rf 27 5 4 21 11 0 Hogan, c

Smith, cf 3 1 0 4 Sisler, 1b 4 0 2 Hornsby, 2b 4 0 1 Bell, 3b 4 0 Brown, lf 3 0 Farrell, ss 3 0 Taylor, c 2 0 Spohrer, c 0 0

Chicago 000 121 00x-4
Boston 100 000 000-1
Two base hits, Root, Hartnett, Beck, Two base hits, Root, Hartnett, Beck, Taylor; three base hits, Maguire; stolen bases, Cuyler 2, Wilson; double plays, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler 2, Farrell to Bell, Cooney to Taylor to Sisler; left on bases, Chicago 3, Boston 4; base on balls, off Root 1, Barnes 3, Cooney 2; struck out, by Root 5, by Barnes 2, Cooney 1; hits, off Barnes 3, Judge, 1b 2 Reeves, ss 4 Barnes 2, Cooney 1; hits, off Barnes 4, West, If 4 Bluege, 3b 4 off Cooney 1 in 3; losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Rigler and Hart; time, 1:42.

Hartford Game

GRAYS 5, 0, SENATORS 1, 8

Hartford Schmehl, ss 3 Hohman, cf 4 Malay, 1b 4 Bryant, e 3 Cannon, p 2

American League

Results

Sweeney, 1b 2

McManus, 1b 1 Warner, 3b 2

Moore, p 0

At Boston:-

McNeely, rf 4 Brannon, 2b 3 1

Manush, lf 4

Kress, ss 3

Manion, c 4 0

struck out, by Johnson 2, by Stoner 2; hits, off Johnson 7 in 8 2-3, Moore

in-1-3; losing pitcher, Johnson; um-

pires, Barry, Connolly and McGowan;

z-Durst batted for Moore in 9th.

BROWNS 4, RED SOX 1

At Washington:—
INDIANS 2, NATIONALS 1

J. Sewell, ss

Brown 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Can-non (Pond/ McNamara); losing pitch-ér, Cannon; umpires, McLoughlin and Teck; time, 2:07. Johnson, p 3 1

(Second Game) Home run-Roser. ther to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 10, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Johnson 7, off Moore 1, off Stoner 6;

Senator Charlie Curtis, on the ticket with Herbert Hoover for our chief offices, is of Indian descent and proud of it. He's an Indian, it seems, without reservations.

Goslin, z 0 1 0 0 Cleveland 000 000 100 1-2
Washington 000 000 010 0-1
Two base hits, L. Sewell; sacrifices,
Lind, Langford, Spalding; double
play, Bluege to Harris to Judge; left
on bases, Cleveland 9, Washington 7; base on balls, off Uhle 3, Braxton 3 Marberry 1; struck out, by Uhle 2, 0 Braxton 3, Marberry 1; hits, off Brax-ton 5 in 8, off Marberry 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Braxton (J. Sewell), by Uhle (Goslin); losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, Campbell, Owens and Geisel; time, 1:55. z-Goslin batted for Braxton in 8th. zz-Tate batted for Marberry in

CHISOX 4, 2, ATHLETICS 3, 5 (First Game)

fices, Kress; double play, Brannon to Kress to Blue to Kress; left on bases, St. Louis 5. Boston 3; base on balls, off Crowder 2, MacFayden 1; struck out, by Crowder 2, MacFayden 2; hits, off MacFayden 7 in 7, off Settlemire 3 in 2; losing pitcher, MacFayden; um-Simmons, lf

z-D. Williams batted for MacFayden in 7th.

zz-Rogell batted for Gerber in 9th.

zzz-Rollings batted for Settlemire

No base hits, Bishop, Classell 2, Simmons; sacrifices, Bishop, Berg 2. Walberg, Hauser; double plays. Bishop to Hauser, Clancy to Lyons, Cissell to Redfern; left on bases, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Lyons 5, off Walberg 2; struck out, by Walberg 5; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 1:55.

x-French batted for Hassler in 7th. xx-Speaker batted for Dykes in xxx-Collins batted for Walberg in Philadelphia 200 101 01x-5 Chicago 100 000 100-2 Batteries: Philadelphia—Rommel and Foxx. Chicago—Adkins, Cox and

YOU CAN'T FILL · A SAW TOOTH .. THANKS TO ALEX. WILKINSBURG, PA.

Volstead never put the ki-bosh on the punch served Reorganize Community Twilight League; Green Wins First Leg out in the boxing ring

by Jerry Fay last evening there has last evening and Mayor Sam bunting will eventually flaunt the the Community Twilight League athletes of his squad. As a matter flag pole when the smoke has clearfor the second round commencing of fact this is the first time that ed away.

next Monday evening.

of fact this is the first time that the daway.

However, the Aces are not saying

south end added. The Manchester This section is eagerly awaiting far this season. Yep. it looks like Green team has been awarded the its first series of any importance a real ending for the Twilight

championship of the first round now that the second round of the leaguers. and will meet the winners of the | Community League will get undernext and final leg for the local way next Monday evening. The There will be a meeting of the going to root for the Bon Ami or managers this evening at the Com-Highland Park to win. Evidently Green rooters, almost to a man are munity House at the north end they think that the Aces or the when the final arrangements will rest of the circuit have but a small

RED FIRE AT THE GREEN. pulling for the Bon Ami to put very good advice if the prince Red fire but no band concert across the wire a winner in the next slices.

According to the dope passed out was much in evidence at the Green round and they believe that the been a complete re-organization in Prentice made a nice speech to the breezes over at the Depot Square

The Talcottville and Depot to celebrate anything since the anything and just smile a knowing Square teams have dropped out trolley cars were run into this smile with a shrug of the shoulders of the circuit and the Aces of the happy section of Manchester. and point mutely to their record so

The Boy Scouts are campaigning

The German cabinet warns the chance of meeting their champions. crown prince to keep out of trouble The north end is, quite naturally, and "stick to his golf." That's not

TALES OF THE ROAD



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satisfaction to Bertie Lou for her decision.

RERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve compelled to associate with a wo- ed to wire to her mother about the English channel. At least, the somewhere." Her enemies, of of her wedding, to ROD BRYER, man with whom she had nothing in selling the furniture. He wanted to one man, Captain Loewenstein, is course, point to this job as the feels a premonition of trouble at common. An infrequent hour or two make amends to Bertie Lou for missing and probably dead. And spleen of a fanatical woman. receiving a dagger-like paper knife in Wayville had not mattered, as his impulsive generosity of the what a to-do and uproar! Almost which is ridiculous. Mrs. Willefrom LILA MARSH, an ex-sweet- she said to Rod. But feeling that night before. It wouldn't be pleas- as much newspaper space is de- brandt might have (she probably heart of Rod's. She courageously she must continue to see Molly ant for her to have Lila in their voted to the death-at least, loss has not) the same attitude toresolves not to be jealous, but she just because Rod worked for her party, he knew. receives another blow to her pride husband wasn't the sort of thing. Bertie Lou came out of her feat or victory of a great battle Helen Morgan. But as a capable when she accidentally overhears she expected of life. It was a com- gloom at the prospect of buying during war days. one bridesmaid ask a girl if she promise-something Bertie Lou new furniture for the apartment. The answer is the captain's in- on New York cabarets and "got

The pain in her heart vanishes it. They spend an ideal honeymoon Lou guessed the reason why she ing dictator in their apartment be- club.

cause she "knows what Rod likes." The newlyweds settle down in their little place but too much hos- host to her. Bertie Lou could have et. This worries Bertie Lou as does was getting even now for the many the persistent annoyance of Lila. times Bertie Lou's wit had left her So she is happy when Rod accepts tripping lamely along, vaguely position in New . York. which has aware that Bertie Lou was laughing been offered by TOM FRASER. . . . at her.

impression so live in an expensive Bertie Lou's countenance. She hotel until they can find an apart, knew that she had her on the toastment. . . Finally . they locate. three ing fork. Of course she didn't rearooms, but cannot get their furni- lize that Bertie Lou had read ner ture shipped from Wayville... So mind like a full page ad or that expenses .continue .to mount and she hadn't any more ammunition to and MOLLY FRASER urges Bertie fire. She decided to shove Bertie Lou to buy "smart clothes" and en- Lou a little closer to the fire. tertains so lavishly that they feel under obligation to take them out

CHAPTER XII

ed her, however, had Molly not wanted to keep up the appearance it.

Bertie Lou supposed it was for

"She's a throwback," she comto know that women can get more tion her fears to Rod. cut of life without hypocrisy. Golly, I do miss the girls at home!"

within Rod's income. It had irri- soon to please Molly. tated Molly when she learned from Lou had been posing as choosing to to have Lila along."

But the thing that annoyed her urged. most, and changed her feeling toward Bertie Lou from a negative jected. "We'll wait for Lila," Molstate to an active dislike, was Ber- ly looked blank enough to bring with a new apprehension that tie Lou's complete refusal to rec- satisfaction to Bertie Lou for her caused her to turn quickly in ognize her importance as the wife decision. She wouldn't have Molly search of a telephone booth. of Rod's employer.

Molly was so fond of parade she was willing to sacrifice her desire lost a little of her confidence . . . to drop Bertie Lou in order to sat- she seemed not so sure now that isfy her ego. She loved to feel that she could wound Bertie Lou. That Rertie Lou must look up to her, helped. whether she showed it or not. She'd made Bertie Lou tremble.

account. If gratitude was due it belonged to Tom, she felt.

She could see that Molly expected for disliking her. At times she thought it might be because Molly had such a strong affection for Lila that she didn't care for the girl

Rod had married. choice been left to her. But she pull that club stuff! found it not impossible to submerge Bertie Lou silently agreed with her criticism of Tom's wife in her his silent opinion of himself. Only old friendship for him. Tom had she thought in superlatives. To been the big boy that seven-year- speak of it would surely precipiold Bertie Lou star-gazed at in tate a quarrel. Their first quarrel. school.

"Certainly not," Bertie Lou objected. "We'll wait for Lila." Molly looked blank enough to bring

much longer. It irked her to be The next morning Rod volunteer- door in a plane 4,000 feet above on doing that job conscientiously

a world of adoration in his eyes. sharpening the axe for her, Bertie by selecting everything herself.

Lila would be in New York then!

They are anxious to make a good | Molly saw the storm clouds on

"If we wait until Thursday Lila Lou showed no surprise. And with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her eyes still on Rod's bride she now. missed Rod's expression. The com-Bertie Lou hit upon the truth placency he had shown earlier in

Like Bertie Lou, he thought he could escape Lila in New York. reason she made no effort to avoid covered that Molly was antago- Lou absent-mindedly neglected to This holds for dancing also. No one to the physical good that swim-Molly altogether, though she found nistic, but unwilling to end their offer any money. it difficult to keep from offending camouflage friendship . . . and

It would have surprised her to ceive that Lila would loom large cate with her shortly. know the real reason for Molly's upon his horizon when she visited | Bertie Lou thought she detected

"Certainly not," Bertle Lou ob- customers of the store. telling Lila they were afraid of her . . . and she could see that Molly

Bertle Lou had never been to a

have been happy if she could have night club and she didn't know what she was doing when she turn-Bertie Lou didn't see any cause ed gaily to the others in the comfor being grateful to Molly on Rod's pany and asked if they all had next Thursday free. Very, very fortunately, as she was to learn later, they had not. One couple was going gratitude and attention, but she to Atlantic City for a long weeknever guessed that her failure to end. The other had a dinner engive them was Molly's chief reason gagement and a theater afterward. That left only the Frasers, them-

selves and Lila. Bertie Lou offered Rod a tightlipped kiss that night. He felt guilty, so he took it silently and Bertie Lou never would have very soon pretended to be asleep. made a friend of Molly had the What a dumb oyster he'd been to

She gulped a little over the thought enough to allow the turning under ence of chiggers can be checked by Now she was beginning to won- same again if she quarreled with of the head with a comb and brush- and weeds, by keeping grass cut

thought the bride liked being a sec- hated in spite of the fact that she Nice as it had been to have so timate entanglement with big and well. Wage-earning women occasion, force herself to many things given them when they when Rod whispers "My Wife" with | And so, knowing that Molly was could achieve a more artistic home

"We won't wait for the sale of and Bertie Lou forgets about Lila suggested Thursday as the night to the old stuff," Rod added. And until they return and find her play- accept Rod's invitation to a supper neither of them smiled when they spoke of their furniture as "old." 'We'll probably get about \$300 for And Rod, the big goof, would be it leaves our bank balance with a it. You can spend that much. But pitality upsets their financial budg- killed somebody that minute. Molly very boyish figure, indeed," he ended.

There was one blot on Bertie Lou's happiness when she went out to select the furniture. She needed lifted her pencil-thin eyebrows over water. the return appearance of the beige chiffon afternoon dress at evening

She'd have to buy a new dress for Rod's party. And it must be a we learned the correct way first, is what we both think of first when a good-looking one, nothing cheap. Therefore everything we have done swimming is mentioned, there is the ried. Her own agony, such as she merely lost time trying to just stant swimming. all been spent for linens and other find fins. A few simple directions, to nice places in return. Rod wor- will be here," she said sweetly. And furnishings for the flat in Way- if grasped perfectly, can teach any son than any other single sport. If ries Bertie Lou by playing poker was greatly disappointed that Bertie ville. And Rod couldn't spare the one the principles of swimming. money for an expensive gown just

when she said that Molly did not the evening instantly disappeared Rod's had opposed their moving to be held and swung and what the weight, swimming makes like her. It would not have troubl- upon his hearing of Lila's coming. New York. She hated to confess game is all about. An innocent illusion went with they already were running short of

by a salesgirl in a store where she means something. Children are ture of the spine, for legs left use-Rod's sake. Both the Frasers were But Bertie Lou had known better bought a pair of gloves. "Charge?" taught how to serve, when to use less from infantile paralysis, and very fond of him. And for that for several days; since she had dis- the girl said laconically as Bertie backhand or overhand and so on. for other crippled conditions. Add

that she was keen for Lila. "She'll of that? She made inquiries and learns the steps before he starts out. will agree with us when we advodelight in throwing us together," was directed to the credit departplained to Rod. "She doesn't seem she foresaw, but she did not men- ment. There she gave the name of Rod's employer and his address, as well as their own and was told expect to swim immediately and happiness." It came as a shock to him to per- the management would communi-

dislike of her. It was partly, as the Frasers. Having known it be- an expression of surprise on the she had guessed, her half-joking, forehand Bertie Lou was enabled to face of the man she was talking half serious remark about living recover her composure much too with when she gave the name of her hotel. She knew enough about "That will be great," she said New York now to appreciate the in-Tom that Bertie Lou would do that pleasantly. "I'm dying to go to a congruity of a person in Rod's poof necessity. She felt that Bertie night club, but it will be more fun sition making it his home. It wouldn't make them appear irre-"Come on, let's go tonight," Rod sponsible, she hoped, and thereby disqualify them as charge account On her way out she was seized

> (To Be Continued) Fashion Plaque



HAIR that is not quite long

lighted, and fully furnished. | world of business. When they entered the house Mark Twain's father-in-law handed him the deed. Young Twain, thanking his father-in-law for the to give the deeds.

"THE REAL PEARL" and very costly imitations, so love- need that tie-up! ly that a sign, asking, "which is the real pearl?" offers a reward to the person who first detects it, seems to be the woman of the

and no one has found it yet. sermonette! One can just imagine the entire cause of their sex is some preacher spotting that ad furthered (whatever that cause is and dashing to his study to write -probably the cause of showing a sermon about "these modern that a woman can swing a big job girls who all resemble the real as well as a man) have seized uppearl. But wash off the powder on as a glorious symbol of their and paint and see what jewel ye hopes. find within!" Or aren't the preachers doing such things any more?

A MAN'S GAME -of this one man as to the de- wards liquor as Texas Guinan or

This story ought to go over esometimes, that other things than right now in these bridey days. money rule this world, we always It seems that when Mark Twain learn that the man closest to our was married he was very poor.
The bride's father, therefore, felt it is doubtful if any women it rather necessary to give his could ever shake the world in this daughter and her husband a house way. For, despite all our bable as a wedding present. The house about woman's ability to be and was bought and furnished while do anything that a man can be the young Twains were on their and do, women's interests, with wedding trip. When they return- the exception of those of a very ed they were met by the bride's few freaks, are personal emotion-family and some friends and al interests revolving about peo-driven to a magnificent house, ple. Men's intrests are in the

A WOMAN'S GAME Courage is "something else again." Going over Niagara Falls gift, said, "Now, Mr. Langdon, in a rubber ball, as did Jean Lauswhenever you are in Elmira, just sier is the sort of thing a woman come right on up to the house and could very easily do, especially if stay just as long as you like and there were little children, a sick it won't cost you a cent." That husband, and no income, so that sounds funny. But most of us the vaudeville contracts would have known sons and daugters mean much to emotional relation-who have taken from their par-ships. In fact, one of the two ents all their life, proceed to make persons who ever accomplished it "cost the parents a proper cent" this feat before Laussier was a when dark days fall upon the par- woman, Annie Edson Taylor. But ents, and it's the children's turn she died in an infirmary and never earned but a few dollars for her courage. On the other hand, Bobby Leach, the only other man who For weeks a tray of pearls has went over the falls before Lausstood in a jewelry store which I sier, made quite a fortune exhibitpass each day. As a matter ing his barrel and self. The male fact, only one of the orchid-tinged business instinct again! And the milky globules is a real pearl. The staunchest courage and most inothers are imitations, very lovely tense human relationships seem to

TO-DAY'S WOMAN Mabel Walker Willebrandt moment, the woman whom other What a chance for the obvious women who seem to believe that

Mrs. Willebrandt, not only rumor but a careful analysis of facts, seem to say, may have a seat in the next cabinet. She recently One man steps out of the wrong completed a real raiding exploit

SWIMMING IS THE BEST EXERCISE— BUT DO IT RIGHT

"But how can I get it?" she wor- since has helped us." For you health that is derived from conhad saved before her marriage, had flounder in the water expecting to

pains to learn how to drive off in scrawny, you will be surprised how She thought of borrowing it from golf. They will spend days learning it rounds out from swimming. On her father. But her parents, like just how the different clubs should the other hand, if you are over-

Learn the Rules Her problem was solved for her rules are learned first. Each stroke ming is as a corrective for curva-

But swimming is a sport that cate swimming for everyone.

By THE ZITENFIELD TWINS &immediately and grow discouraged Swim right or do not swim at all. when they don't. That is the wrong That really should be the motto attack. There are certain rules. a new evening dress. Molly had for folks who want to enjoy the much simpler than the rules of other enjoyable sports or games. We are often asked, "Isn't it just Learn these first. Then you can terribly hard to swim as you girls swim. You will be surprised how

We answer, "It is easy, because; Aside from the pleasure, which

Swimming can do more for a peryou are thin, swimming will fill you Men and women take infinite out. Especially if your neck is

pounds roll off. Recently much work has been The same is true in tennis. The done to show how beneficial swim-

is expected to dance just because he ming brings one the lilt of spirit Charge! Why hadn't she thought is standing on a dance floor. He that a good swim induces, and you really is not given a fair chance. Our advice is, however, "Learn Folks put on pretty bathing suits, how. Then swim, for health and

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by 'lorld Famed Authority

CHIGGER NUISANCE BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

HERE'S WAY TO ABATE

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Chiggers, chigo, or sand flies bout this time of the year become a nuisance. The chigger is like a common flea, except that its nose is longer. The female burrows into the skin

to provide a resting place for herself during the time she lays her Chiggers usually attack the toes and feet; sometimes the point of

attack becomes secondarily infect-

infected matter. Not all of the trouble from a fincture of iodin or mercurochrome. chigger arises, however, from the burrowing into the skin. It is capable also of biting and depositing a small amount of poison which will cause a lot of discomfort and persistent itching

Checking Chiggers The United States Department of Agriculture indicates that the presder, with Molly becoming difficult, Rod. But why, oh why, wouldn't ed up into a fan to simulate a chig-if she could hide her opinion of her he stop playing poker? close, and by applying flowers of dle and the end of everything. — sulphur or sulphur powder over the Lecordaire.

oarea in which the chiggers breed. Five or ten pounds of sulphur scattered over an ordinary city lot will take care of most of them. Chiggers not only attack human beings, but alse are troublesome on

young chicks and turkeys. If the

chicks have been heavily attacked,

they may die from their trouble. High-Top Shoes When human beings go into places where chiggers are prevalent, the Bureau of Entomology strength as will in all probability recommends that they wear high- produce three tricks. This expectatop shoes over the trousers or

leather leggings, perhaps also dusting the skin with sulphur powder. The best method of care after a chigger bite is washing with a strong soap. If the female has pene- your partner's bid you must hold trated the skin, she may be removed with ulcers and the formation of ed with the aid of a blunt needle, and the little wound covered with

Love is the fulfilling of the law Romans 18:10.

Love is the beginning, the mid-



It is fun to be free again. This norning I slept late, and lay for a long time listening to the waves outside my window. Then I or- It helps practically all. But it must dered my orange juice and toast be the right kind of music to have and read the morning paper, and medicinal value." wondered why one couldn't just This statement was made by be useless and happy all the time. Mrs. Isa Maud Ilsen, director of I had a gorgeous swim, and music for the National Associa-while on the beach, picked up an tion for Music in Hospitals which acquaintance with a girl who is arranges thousands of ward constaying here for a month, and we certs all over the country. For 30 had luncheon together.

She said she had fallen into the hands of some bridge sharks out "Physicians admit they are here, and that she never wanted finding music an invaluable aid in to see a card again, she was so curing patients," she said. tired of it. So I suggested she go "A Spaniard, suffering from out motoring in the afternoon sleeping sickness and given up as with me, which she did.

Carver—ever so much. We rode some of his native countrymen around until we came to a very sang their songs and clicked their smart little tea shop, where we castenets at his bedside. had tea. By this time, I knew the story of Alice's life. She is here with her father, trying to forget cases have found peace listening the man whom she loves so much, to a beautiful voice or a soothing and who recently married her best harp.

interests her at all. any more for the man who walked grams given in hospitals should out on her, or that she doesn't be scientifically planned. Those realize that he wasn't particularly arranging them need careful worth wasting her life on, but she training, just as doctors and nurscan't help herself.

that there is no man worth break- medicine and the kind of dose slender appearance if you choose Style No. 194 featuring the new many that furnish excellent and lated." ing your heart over, but a great and the amount should be reguhigher waistline, kilted plaits at stimulating entertainment. She front of skirt and slightly bloused said I looked to her like a woman bodice with deep open front rolled who rode over life, triumphantly, in revers, showing a vestee of con- and I told her I did. trasting fabric. The back is per-

feetly straight. Sleeves are per-fersted to be made short for active forated to be made short for active we came back to the hotel. I presports and resort wear. Washable sented him to Alice, and as we silk crepe in violet blue, nile green stood there talking along came pique, printed chiffon voile, shan- Alan-so I just introduced Alan tung in buttercup yellow, grey to the two, and he naturally asgeorgette crepe, and printed silk sumed that both were recent accrepe are delightful combinations quaintances, and all went well. for summery appearance. Jersey, for summery appearance. Jersey, You see, Alan knows nothing of kasha and cashmere with metal Mr. Shelton. I had feared I might threads are interesting woolens have to make some stupid explanworn for cool mornings. Pattern in ation about him, but Fate protectsizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, ed her erring daughter. On the 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. The 36- whole, life looks promising right

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you are in a position to know when

and to what extent to assist your

partner's bid. Similarly, in order to

raise your partner's bid, the inhibi-

tion of possessing certain minimum

Your partner has bid, second

hand overbids. Should you third

hand assist your partner's bid? To

According to the Law of Average

when the cards are dealt, every

player ought to hold some high

cards. When you make an initial

bid you hope and expect to find

some Aces or Kings in your part-

ner's hand. You do not expect to

find a "Yarborough" or complete.

bust. You do expect to find such

tion produces what may be termed

the minimum expectant hand. When

you hold this minimum you are not

justified in assisting or raising your

partner's bid. To assist or raise

better than the minimum expectant

The essential requirements for

raising your partner's no trump bid

are, first, a stopper in opponent's

declared suit and, second, a total

Remember that at no trump the

igh cards take the tricks. If your

partner bids a no trump and second

hand overbids with a suit, your

hand should as a rule contain at

least one stop in the suit declared by your opponent to justify return-

Your opponent may run his suit

before your partner can obtain the lead if you do not hold the stopper.

ing to no trump.

hand containing two quick tricks.

raise or not to raise-that is the

values is equally obligatory.

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MUSIC IN WISE DOSES IS CURE FOR SOME TYPES OF SICNES

"Music can cure some sicknesses,

years Mrs. Ilsen has studied the

hopeless by physicians, had his I like her—her name is Alice first flicker of consciousness when

"But it must be the right kind She says she knows perfectly of music. The wrong kind is fatal. well that there is nothing she can Music that might aid a lung case do about it, or that she could do might send a nervous prostration if she could, but she can't seem to invalid into hysterics. Moody and get over it. No one else she meets depressed patients need still another musical treatment.

It isn't that she wants to care "Therefore I feel that the proes do. Music for the sick should I told her my story-which is be considered in a catagory with

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three



Thumb sucking does look sweet a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes I hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and if always interferes with digestion, Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are

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Cut \$7,000 In Budget Of Ninth District

tended-Retiring Committee Members and Officers Re-elected; Salaries Stabilized, Says Chairman in Keport.

The annual meeting of the Ninth District attracted less than twenty- trict. five persons and of these, when called to order and the meeting started, but fourteen were present, the majority of these being officers of the district ..

\$7,000 less than in the past year.

The report of the recreation comthe history of recreation work in ly \$14,000. This has been accompthe district and that there has been lished in the following ways: an increased activity in all lines. The total expenditures for this work bers in average daily attendance in ting receipts of \$9,000, making the year has been 63 pupils and this net cost to the district \$20,000, may be increased to a total of over which was the amount appropriat- 100 pupils before the close of ed for the coming year.

\$40,000 of Debt Paid During the year there was re-000 in the floating indebtedness. The payment of the \$20,000 on the latter cleared up all floating indebtedness of the district the balance owed being in bonds that are retired serially each year. To do this and meet the cur-

was laid to be collected October 1. The report of the tax collector, showed that instead of there being from \$5,000 to \$6,000 outstanding there is only \$617.57.

a total of \$97,128.10 having been School and School of Housekeeping

mills from two and a half. The es- exactly because next year's expenses timated grand list of the district is are estimated and not actual. Some quently heard statement about school vacation, I worked as an \$38,000,000 and the two mill of the apparent economics may be tax will raise \$76,000, which, with due to a more exact division be- is the battleground." other incomes will give the district tween the costs of the High School \$91,690 with an estimated expendiand the Elementary Schools.

Smith, librarian, read by Mrs. Clifthe estimates of the two years in win them, but they know they have ford D. Cheney, showed that there question by about \$6,000 on an a fight on their hands there fully as has been an increase of 10,826 in estimated increase in pupils in the number of books taken from average daily attendance of 44 last the library during the past year, year and possibly the same amount

Officers Elected

and John H. Hyde as members of the two years will be only about one the school board having expired, half of this amount or \$6,000. they were re-elected. Charles R. Hathaway was elected clerk and treasurer. His salary was fixed at Air School because of lowered at-\$1,000 a year.

tion committee was the expiration become increasingly difficult to of the term of Philip Cheney and either find enough anemic, or unhe was re-elected.

appointed and William Taylor will increasingly opposed to sending again be named.

Chairman's Report The report of Howell Cheney, chairman of the committee covered or the backward and physically dethe expenses of the district for both fective. the elementary and high schools, but it will be the last such report he will make to the district as far opposition on the part of parents as the high school is concerned. Fu- to allowing their girls to undertake ture high school reports will be the manual work connected with the made by a town board and direct actual maintenance of a house. to the town meeting. The report

Salaries Stabilized The total cost of maintenance of education in the Ninth School Dis- keeping, which besides cooking in- of his wife, Angeline Gallo, 33. trict for the past year was \$261,- cluded serving meals, dish-washing, 018.32. This is an increase of scrubing, sweeping, cleaning floors

which constitute 88.4% of the to- keeping without a group of children tal expenditures, increased \$1,704.- like the Open Air School group to was entirely an accident, the cor- ranza on his non-stop flight from 98 or three-quarters of 1%. Fuel, cook and serve for. light, and power decreased \$1,-558.99 or 11.3%. Books and educa-tional supplies decreased \$270.27, interests of parents to drop both or 1.75%. Miscellaneous expenses the project of the Open Air School increased \$834.75 or 31.5%. This and the School of Housekeeping. increase, however, is on 1.3% only of the total cost.

grade teachers. Teachers' salaries tory kitchen of the Franklin School. have, however, now become fairly well stabilized and we do not anticitrease in the immediate future.

hat lewer salries than were being said to those who left. It has been our constant aim and policy to coninuously raise the grade of teaching ability in the Ninth School District and we believe that this can only be accomplished by holding our charter so that the responsibility for the appended shows that we can safely cover our expenses with a 2 mill tax. This will be printed at another time.

Last year the Committee presented a recommendation for a petition to the legislature amending our charter so that the responsibility for the appended shows that we can safely cover our expenses with a 2 mill tax. This will be printed at another time. lut reasonable chances for promo-

To discontinue these promotions rould be a serious handicap to the ystem. We have, however, apparatly reached a point where the net acrease in any year is comparative—

Collector might be transferred from the Electors of the District to the School Committee. This petition was approved and was granted by the legislature. The Collector of Taxes was appointed by the School mall and can be kept from 1 to Committee. eachers to fill entirely new posi-

Annual Meeting Is Slimly At- the total number of pupils in average daily attendance has varied by only twenty pupils in the last two years, the gain in the High school has largely offset theloss in the Ele-

Elementary1907.6 1879 2607.1 Cost per pupil in average daily

Elementary ... 89.63 87.21 ligh School .. 128.70 130.29 The gain in high school that off-130.29 sets the elementary schools is an unusual record and never before has been shown in the Ninth Dis-

Causes for Reduction The costs of the maintenance of education have been the subject of an intensive examination by the chance," as one of them put it. School Committee, and also of pub-

lic criticism during the past year. There was an unusual amount of The actual expenses of the Ninth important business disposed of. In District Elementary Schools for the garner 266 votes in the electoral his report as chairman of the com- present year were \$6,986, less than college. A great popular vote means mittee Howell Cheney showed that the appropriation asked for. We the cost of running the schools for have further asked for a reduction the electoral votes necessary to the coming year would be about in next year's appropriations for election. elementary schools of \$7,000 over this year's actual cost, making a mittee showed that the year just total reduction in estimated cost beclosed was the most successful in tween the two years of approximate-A reduction in the actual num-

was \$29,000, but there were offset- elementary schools within the last another year.

tired \$20,000 in bonds and \$20,- to the outside districts have been are normally Democratic, but which numbers in the elementary schools. Extra Cut Out

The decrease in numbers of apshould have accounted for a reduction of approximately \$8700 at the rent expenses a tax of two mills average cost per pupil in average daily attendance. In fact the economies have been about \$5,300 more than this, which has resulted from a reduction in the cost of coal and better supervision of the heating Collector Taylor has collected \$1,660; a reduction in the force of The tax rate is reduced to two These savings cannot be stated of the balance of about \$2,500. Quired 266.

The report of Miss Jessamine M. School cost will have increased over They believe they will be able to the total having passed the 90,000 next year. Ninety High School pupils at \$130.00 per pupil would justify an increase of \$11,700, The term of Miss Mary Cheney whereas the expected increase over

Open Air School
The discontinuance of the Open tendance had been a subject of dis-The only vacancy in the Recrea- cussion for the past year. It had der-nourished children in the Auditors Earl G. Seaman and schools to keep the attendance Robert V. Treat were both re-elect-ed. The collector of the district is years ago, or parents have become their children to an open air school that was generally known to be for the unfortunate or under-nourished.

There had also developed a long existing, but gradually increasing where meals were served for twenty or twenty-five a school day. They failed to see that there was any educational benefit to be derived whose car upset on the night of \$710.47 over the previous year, or and toilets and general housedlean- fore the accident," the coroner de-Salaries and wages of all classes, to continue the School of House-

It was decided, therefore, both in The open air pupils will be distributed through the grades and ad-Teachers' salaries have increased ditional provision will be made for furing the last year from \$45.78 to the teaching of cooking and serv-\$47.08 for the average, including ing, particularly for the seventh supervisors, special teachers and and eighth grade girls in the labora-

Receipts and Expenses During the past year on a 21/2 pate the necessity for any great in- mill tax we have been able to meet all our district expenses and retire It was suggested for the coming \$40,000 of indebtedness- \$20,000 year that we make no promotions, in bonds and \$20,000 in floating lither on the basis of terms of serv- notes. We have now no outstandce, or exceptional ability; but this ing floating indebtedness, but have seemed to the Committee to be a \$400,000 outstanding of bonds of lecided mistake. The usual promo-ions were put into effect, though District expenses should not inhey were largely offset by the en- crease, in fact may slightly decrease taging of new teachers at some and the budget of district expenses what lower salries than were being appended shows that we can safely

ty for the appointment of a Tax

except for the addition of Instead of having a balance of uncollected taxes at the close of the School Year of from \$5,000 to The following figures of average \$6,000, we have but \$617.57, which ally attendance showed that while will be gone after vigorously and

the Collector sees no reason why it should not be practically all collected. We believe that this more efficient result has been accomplished without injustice to any one and another year should bring about even a more prompt return than during the past because the previous lax methods of collection have encouraged money to be tardy or delinquent in their tax payments.

DEMOCRATIC HEADS SCATTER TO HOMES

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servative business interests of the country regarded us with suspicion and distrust, Gov. Smith has taken care of the prohibition question, and the appointment of Mr. Raskob would seem to be assurance to business that there is nothing to fear from a change in administrations. Maybe it will work out all right."

That fairly summarized the attitude today of even those who have been dubious over the new order of things in the party-all, even the doubters, are willing "to take a

The Smith leaders are under no illusions about the magnitude of the task confronting them, which is to nothing unless it is accompanied by

All the calculations of the Smith strategists are based primarily upon the solid south, the irreducible Democratic minimum of tea states that have never gone Republican in a national election: Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. The electoral vote of these states total 114.

To these, the Smith calculators add the five border states of Mis-Both the growth of the parochial souri, Maryland, Kentucky, Tenschools and the moving of families nessee and Oklahoma, all of which responsible for the decrease in were carried by the Republicans either in 1920 or 1924. The five border states have 61 electoral votes, so that if normal Democratic proximately 100 pupils in two years | territory remains Democratic the Smith managers can count 175 seaboard states, with possibly some ernor. help from the normally Republican middle west.

These states are considered vital diploma. to the Smith cause, hence the fre-

The Smit! leaders, however, are On the other hand, the High state of affairs in the border states. great if not greater than in the conservative states of the eastern seaboard. Gov. Smith already is planning to speak in each of the five important border states.

A defection in any of these border, southern or eastern states would have to be made up in the west or else the Smith cause would be lost. These figures were impressed upon the state leaders here in the

conference this week. They went home today seriously impressed with the magnitude of the job ahead, and with Smith-Raskob admonition to "organize right down to precincts," ringing in their ears.

BUTLER ARRESTED by Norwalk police and held for driving while intoxicated and evading responsibility after an accident. Police say Jenkins drove a car that ran wild in the business center, hitting four cars.

DRIVER EXONERATED Bridgeport, Conn., July 13-Coroner John J. Phelan today exonerated Frank Gallo, of Danbury, After pointing out that "gossip in-

17. No two shirts alike.

Baron Works As Ship Oiler



Baron Pentland, after he changed

New York .- A new style in what the well dressed baron will wear was introduced when Lord Pentland arrived from England on the loose fitting and somewhat soiled

suit of dungarees. However, he did not come first class. He came in the engine is a sign and a portent of the new and serious aristocracy that is growing up in England, where the young men of noble lineage are learning to be workers instead of

His lord ship is just 21, and fell heir to this title by the death of his father a few years ago. On his mother's side he is the grandvotes from the balance of the coun- son of the Marquis of Aberdeen. try. These, they figure, must mainly His father was a distinquished be secured from the upper Atlantic | soldier, diplomat and colonial gov-

to earn some money," was his sim- 7:30. The so-called "wet group" of ple explanation. "I always have considerable sums due on the lists janitors amounting to about one of 1924, 1925 and 1926 besides the man, or \$1,350 and a reduction Delaware, have exactly 91 electoral branch of it I shall follow I have bus will leave the church at 9:30 eastern states, comprising New been interested in engineering York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and naturally chose that for my rene church will have its annual Delaware, have exactly 91 electoral branch of it I shall follow I have bus will leave the church at 9:30. votes, which would make the renot decided. I still have another
The Sunday school board has charge unconfirmed report from Virgo bay

> Smith headquarters that "the east apprentice hand in the great Heir disclosed was rather badly shaken works in Glasgow where they up at 1 o'clock today when the make marine pumps and engines. bicycle he was riding became trapnot delucing themselves about the I was paid ten bob (\$2.50) a ped in the street car track on Main

America on this trip, as his boat hard fall but managed to remount docked here but two days, but he and ride off. hopes to come again. The youth has a full vote in the

isn't making use of it yet awhile.

CHILD KIDNAPPED FROM BED IN HOME

Miami, Fla., July 13 .- Florida police today were searching for the kidnapper of Billy McAllister, 3 1-2 married tomorrow afternoon to year old grandchild of Mrs. E. C. John Ellison of Broad Brook, was McAllister, millionaire hotel owner | honored last evening with another here. They believe the child is being surprise gift shower. The affair held for ransom.

Norwalk, Conn., July 13 .- James was snatched from his bed as he Mrs. Fish is a sister of Mr. Elli-Jenkins, a colored butler working slept near a ground floor window son. The young women present for a family in the Silvermines Art last night. His mother, Mrs. May were for the most part Miss Dent's Colony, was arrested there today McAllister, a widow, was attending the Elks' convention and the boy

was in care of the grandmother. The grandmother told police she heard the child cry as she was read- the hostess served a buffet lunch. ing in an adjoining room. She found the bed empty and the screen window held open with a wooden prop. Neighbors said they heard a noise but did not become alarmed. Earlier in the evening they saw a middle aged man in front of the house.

IDEAL FLYING WEATHER

New Orleans, La., July 13-Ideal flying weather was reported by the ing. It was moreover inpracticable clared that all testimony he had re- local weather bureau today all ceived indicated Gallo's "entire along the gulf coast, the route prosobriety." The death of Mrs. Gallo bably taken by Captain Emilio Car-New York to Mexico City.

TAKE STUMP IN CAMPAIGN (Continued from Page 1.)

SMITH MAY

assisted in organizing the women by Mrs. Florence G. Farley, nationcommittee-woman of Kansas. Speed Up Work
As an indication of the speed

with which the Democratic campaign is getting under way, Mrs. Ross was in conference with a score of national committeewomen half an hour after her appointment was formally announced by Chairman Raskob. "We are convinced the women of

the country will vote for Gov. Smith because if there is anything sincerity, and the governor's sin- then?" cerity has never been questioned," Mrs. Ross said.

Scores of messages have been re- whose looking on." ceived by the governor from leadcountry congratulating him on the 27 and 28. election of Raskob as chairman of the national committee. It was intimated today at the governor's headquarters in the Biltmore hotel that within a few days a number of men high up in the business and financial world would endorse the governor.

The governor's plans for the immediate future are indefinite. Mauretania. He was sporting a Whether he will remain at the executive mansion at Albany while he is working on his acceptance speech, or whether he will seek a quiet place in the Adirondacks will not be room, under the unpretentious decided until after he confers early name of Henry John Sinclair. He next week with Chairman Raskob states will be held at San Francisco and Senator Gerry.

Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will be the speaker at the outdoor service Sunday evening at the South Methodist church grounds. Music will be furnished by a male quartet. It has "I want to do something, and these open air services from 7 to been decided to change the hour of

A man whose identity was not street at Park and skidded on the The baron did not see much of wet pavement. The rider took a If You Want to Sell or

Miss Madeline Smith of Golway British House of Lords. But he street left this morning by automobile with a party of Hartford friends to spend a two week's vacation at Jones Falls, Ontario.

> Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will preach at the union service Sunday morning at the Center Congregational church. His subject will be "Arrivals."

Miss Emily Dent who is to be was held at the home of Mr. and According to reports the child Mrs. Sherwood Fish of Moore street, associates in the quilling department of Cheney Brothers. They remembered the bride-to-be with a choice collection of gifts. The time passed merrily in the usual way and

What the Kiddie Stars Say

With the piano tuned, the revue n rehearsal at the State theater this morning was progressing as routine and scene after scene were run through. The silence in the theater was broken only by the puffing and scraping of feet as the youngsters struggled through their steps and the drone of Manager Sanson calling off the steps-"One, two, three, kick; one, two, three, kick; now exit."

One little girl paused in her exit to scratch the middle of her back. "Listen, sister, you mustn't hold up a line like that. When you start to make an exit, make it." "But, Mr: Sanson, I'm sunburnt all over and it itches."

a woman admires in a man it is full of people what would you do "Well, suppose the house was

"Mr. Sanson, when I have a bite

that itches me I scratch, no matter The Kiddie Revue will be preing business men in all parts of the sented at the State theater July 26,

FORD AGAINST RASKOB, PLAN OF HOOVERITES

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on August 13, two days after the Hoover notification. Hoover himself will meet midwestern leaders in Chicago next Sunday, the corn belt leaders at Omaha next Wednesday and western leaders at his Palo Alto home. He has indicated that he will keep in personal touch with the organization of his campaign in all sections.

On his way west, numerous leaders are expected to board his train for brief conferences with the nominee. Hoover also will make appearances from the rear platform of his train wherever crowds congregate at the stations. Otherwise, he is about to go into retirement until his notification, August 11.

MORE RESCUES year at Cambridge before I get my of the schedule of game and water that the Russian ice breaker Krassin has rescued Captain Sora and Van Dongen, two members of a missing Nobile relief party, and that the steamship Braganza has rescued another relief | worker, Varming.

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chosen. Following are the elected officers; Foreman, William McGonigal; first assistant foreman, Harlowe Willis; second assistant, Fred Sankey; secreary, John F. Limerick: treasurer, F. A. Sweet; auditors, C. B. Loomis and Harlows

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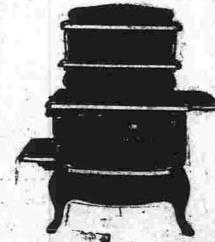
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Many patterns to pick from this odd lot. Sizes 14 to

We also carry a complete line of Shoes

and Furnishings.

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

Champ Long-Distance Talkers Get Thrill Plugging At Job

THE THE PARTY OF T

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York-"Halo, Berlin! 126troit moechte Ihnen spreche "Hello, Detroit! Here's your par: in Berlin; go ahead, please."

The champion long-eistance tail. er of the United States was on the wire. She is Florence Sullivan, who has a "voice with a smile" and a job" with a thrill. Hers is the position coveted by all good telephone operators; she handles the "channel wire," which carries these expensive calls between America and

"It never ceases to be a thrill." said Florence, as soon as the man in Detroit, Mich., had been connected with a business associate in Berlin, Germany, "Most thrilling of all, because it was the longest I ever put through, was one from San Diego, Cal., to Stockholm, Sweden. That one fairly staggered me."

Linguists Are in Big Demand The girl who wins second honors in the conversational marathon is Jean Ficorratta. She relieves Miss Sullivan at the trans-oceanic job. International telephoning has brought several new stars into the switchboard world. The girl who speaks several languages now is in great demand by the foreign department. In the Walker exchange in New York City, where all European messages from this country must start, are seven girls who speak German, three French, three Swedish, two Italian and one Span-

Every call, too, must be heard by an official "listener-in" whose job it is to keep track of any repetitions, static, or any difficulties that may occure, and to make due allowance for them on the final bill. For with conversation costing \$15 a minute, every word counts.

One now can talk from any telehone in the United States to any in England, Germany, Paris, Stock-holm, The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels or Antwerp.

"The average number of foreign calls is about 60 a day." Miss Sullivan said. "They are necessarily limited since we have only one line. Another will be finished soon; then our capacity will be doubled."

Big Business Men Frequent Callers Stock brokers, bankers, motion picture stars, and Americans visiting Europe are the most frequent long-distance talkers. The average call is from five to eight minutes, and there is a limit of 12 minutes. when there is a waiting list of calls

to put through. The rush hour for calls is 10 o'clock in the morning. Due to the difference in time between New York and London, which is five hours, New York bankers can get the closing figures on the London Stock Exchange just as the New York exchange is opening and thus get a swing on the market.

"The American who travels in Europe and leaves his family behind is very apt to telephone home to find out how they get along without him," said Miss Ella Higgins, 2 chief operator of the trans-Atlantic

"The first time one talks over the Atlantic, he usually is so thrilled over the idea that he forgets what he wants to say. But bankers, who may converse every day, talk as casually to London as they do to Boston.

The trans-continental messages are relayed from the Walker exchange to Rocky Point, Long Island. From there they are radioed to Cupar, Scotland, and then relayed to London. All calls for other European cities are handled through the Lundon exchange.

They've Acquired British Accent

Miss Sullivan and Miss Ficorratta

are carefully instructed in the pronounciation of English names and Echanges so that they do not offend the Britis., ear. Each has acquired almost perfect English accent. Doth girls have many acquainuses in the London exchange, om they have never seen, but ith whom they often exchange conversations. They have talked with the Prince of Wales, Sir Thomas Lipton, and many impor-

tant international figures. "The most recent call that was internationally interesting was when Miss Earhart called her sister," Miss Sullivan said. "She was another who was so excited she could scarcely talk."

DIED OF HEART DISEASE

Middletown, Conn., July 13.-Coroner L. A. Smith today issued a finding in the case of Jesse S. Majors, who died in a New London hospital one week after an accident in New London when his car struck telephone pole after leaving the highway. The coroner believes Majors sustained a heart attack while driving. He was found unconscious behind the wheel of his car after

REVOLVER DUEL

Battle Creek, Mich., July 13 .--Walter Jeroski, 38, is dead and Ernest Crampton, 45, is believed 2 near death today in a local hospital following a revolver duel staged ast night on the lawn of the later's home here.

Jeroski was shot three times. once through the heart, Crampton was wounded in the head, a bullet intering his mouth. The duel followed an attempt at Jeroski to kill Mrs. Virginia Losie, a roomer at & Crampton's home.

NAMES COMMITTEES

Work of the Republican national bathing suits at the Nathan Hale committee today appointed a com- playgrounds on Spruce street demittee of ten to arrange for the manding 'a "hose party" It had

Hoover notification August 11. Hampshire, chairman of the noti- every hot day for the children of fication committee, will have the the neighborhood. following members of the national | The kids decided that yesterday committee to assist in arrangements. was a hot day. The Recreation

W. H. Crocker, California. Ralph E. Williams, Oregon. Dr. E. B. Clements, Missouri. R. B. Creager, Texas. W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania. Mrs. D. P. Clark, California. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, New York. Miss Bina M. West, Michigan. Mrs. W. E. Kenner, North

Carolina. Mrs. Paul Rewman,

Carolina. A similar committee was appointed to arrange for the Curtis notification at Topeka, August 18. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio is chairman of the notification committee and his arrangements subcommittee is composed of:

David W. Mulvan, Kansas. W. E. Skelly, Oklohoma, Par Sullivan, Wyoming. Maurice Maschke, Ohio. J. H. Roraback, Connecticut. Mrs. R. R. Bittman, Kansas. Mrs. Bertha Bauer. Illinois. Mrs. W. E. Lowndes, Maryland. Mrs. M. D. Cameron, Nebraska. Mrs. Guy T. Gannett, Maine.

Camping out

hundry as a bear!

makes me

PHONES

KIDS OVERRULE REC

About 200 kiddles assembled Washington, July 13 .- Chairman last night in a motley array of been announced that hose parties 'Senator George H. Moses of New | would be held at the playgrounds

AS TO HOSE PARTY

Center authorities had decided that it wasn't hot enough. The youngsters proceeded in a body to the house of Hose Co. No. 3. said they were tired of waiting for the party and wanted to know what about. Chief Foy decided in favor of the kiddies for they had their hose party, even though it wasn't sched-

ARREST DRIVER

Norwalk, Conn., July 13 .- A week of detective work by local police today resulted in the arrest of Alfred Comstock, 22, of East Norwalk, as the driver of a car that last Friday hit two local girls, injured them so severely as to put them in the hospital for several days, and went along without stop-

door on the car broke off and lodged in the body of one of the victims and that the car, with a handle gone, was located in Weston. Com- ANNEXES TRANSPORTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P stock is being held without bail.

ENDURANCE TEST

durance tests- for automo-

biles, airplanes, marathon

dancers, pie-eaters and so on.

durance tetst is that imposed

on a store organization by a

long, wearisome spell of hot

weather. And if it hasn't been

hot in this man's town for the

last week or so, we don't want

possess that element of tem-

perament commonly described

as a goat. And just as sure

as shooting food store custom-

ers are more exacting, find it

more difficult to please them-

selves and to be pleased with

us, during a hot spell, than in

normal weather. And between

torridity and having to try

Store folks, being human,

There are all kinds of en-

But a good practicable en-

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

particularly hard to give Pinehurst grade of service, the goat is

But it's this store's pride that the goat never does get loose,

He tries, on broiling days when business is roaring and every-

body wants everything all at once-but he never breaks away.

Pinehurst principle and Pinehurst determination keep him tid

We've won this endurance test-good service, good manners,

good temper, better than good goods, against weather that

would as soon spoil a store's reputation as a jar of cream. We

set up the claim that no Pinehurst customer will assert that she

has had a half of one per cent less of consideration and right

treatment-or that her children have-in this store in the

Friday night telephone service for early Saturday delivery.

Rib Roasts-boned and rolled or standing. After the

long hot spell a week-end feast is due. What possibly

better than one of these delicious roasts-with its sub-

Daisy or Cottage Hams-boneless, small 2 to 3 pounds

An economical piece-shank or string end of ham to

PINEHURST HAMBURG 25c to 29c lb.

Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled. Also nice

lamb cut for small family-any size 3 to 7 lbs. 4 to 5

pounder makes a nice size. Serve with Mint sauce. 33c

jar or Mint Jelly. Baked Brown Potatoes and Gravey

OLD POTATOES (a few left) : 15c peck

Again tomorrow we will run a special on milk fed fowl

We will also have 5 to 51/2 lb. fowl for fricassee, Native Broilers and Roasting Chickens.

From Peterson's farm in Wapping, we will have sum

From Paggoili-Blueberries-if it doesn't rain today

We will also have Wax Beans and Green Beans. Prices

Celery, Cucumbers, Peppers, Tomatoes, Plums, Peach-

Use Ivanhoe Mayonnaise for your Salads-buy the

es, Honey Dew Melons, Watermelons, Oranges, Bananas,

LEANCUTS OF PINEHURST QUALITY

CORNED BEEF.

mer squash, beets, lettuce, parsley and cabbage.

pint jar and you can use the jar for canning.

past week than on the most inspiringly cool day of the year,

often perilously breaking loose and being "got."

And, by jinks, we're going to keep it up.

Until 9 o'clock. Phone 2000.

sequent cold cuts?

nice for small family.

boil 121/2c to 25c lb. 5 to 7 lbs.

\$1.79 each (and they are A-1 birds.)

-and just the finest Telephone Peas.

on these are getting lower daily.

Cantaloupes.

Here's Mary With the New Haircut



This picture, one of the few taken of Mary Pickford since she cut off her curls, was taken as she stepped off the train in Pasadena en route to her home in Beverly Hills. Miss Pickford's new headdress With Comstock's arrest police is hardly a bob, but is rather a close-fitting coiffure in which the surannounced that the handle of a plus hair is worn in a small roll at the nape of the neck.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

QUALITY MEATS Small Legs Baby Spring Boneless Roast of Baby

45c Small Lean Fresh

Shoulders, lb. 25c

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 40c 45c Finest Fresh Killed Fowls Frying Chickens, lb.

43c Fancy Broilers, about 2 lbs. Large Chickens to Roast, each, lb.

50c

Spring Lamb, 31/2 to 5lbs. each, lb.

43c Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast, lb.

35c 38c Boneless Roast Veal, lean Solid meat, lb. 40c

50cAbout 3 lbs. each.

55c

Home Cooked Food Specials

Stuffed and Baked Chickens

\$1.75 and up Pecan Rolls, each

20c

Fancy Layer Cakes, dozen 40c

Blueberry Pies, each

40c

Finest Danish Pastry,

60c English Tea Biscuits, dozen

30c Parker House Frankfort Rolls and Poppy Seed Rolls Our Home Made Crullers,

19c

Confectionery Sugar, pkg. 8c

Baked Beans, qt. 25c

Brown Bread, loaf 10c 15c Coffee Nut Rolls, each

20c

Apple Pies from Green Apples, each 40c

Assorted Cup Cakes, dozen 25c Danish Kringle, each

50c Cherry Cakes, each 30c

GROCERY SPECIALS Brookfield Butter in 2 lb.

Country Roll Nathan Hale Coffee, lb. Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 49c

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

New Beets	
New Carrots	ore per ser on the ser of the bunch
Walnut Bars	15c dozen, 2 dozen 25
Hermits	15c dozen, 2 dozen 25
Ginger Squares	15c dozen, 2 dozen 25
	Harton Tarin Maria Color and

Manchester Public Market

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Phone 10

BEWARE BLACK SPOTS

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

New Jersey Pathologist Tells How to Prevent Spread of cane canker, for which these cop-Disease in Plants.

Black spot on roses is one of the most difficult diseases of roses to control, reports R. P. White, assistant plant pathologist at the New Station, New Brunswick. Once a rose bed is infected with

the disease is almost never obtained. Not only does the disease cause leaves, yellowing of foliage and ing sedan. premature defoliation, but indirecty it also is the cause of a large amount of winter injury. Bushes prematurely defoliated enter the winter months with an excessive amount of improperly matured soft wood which is sure to be killed

Infected Leaves Picking off infected leaves reduces the sources from which infection comes, and is a good practice to follow. Fallen leaves should not be allowed to remain on the ground, as the fungus causing black spot continues to live in them. Old leaves should alw-ys be thoroughly cleaned up and burned in the fall. Because of the persistency of this disease once it is established rose beds or plantations at present free from it should be dusted regularly throughout the season with a mixture composed of ninety parts of dusting sulphur and ten parts of arsenate of lead as a safeguard. Frequent light dustings should be applied from the time the first leaves are half size until late in the summer. This dust also controls mildew. For beds already infected more frequent applications of the dust are

South Colonial Market

Cor. Foster and Bissell Sts.

SPECIALS FOR

SATURDAY Round Steak . . 45c lb. Veal Steak 50c lb. Fresh Pork30c lb. Pork Chops 32c lb. Salt Pork 19c lb. Lard 19c lb. Dried Beef 58c lb.

.Fresh picked Blueberries 30c basket Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

Bordeaux mixture and ammoniacal copper carbonate sprays have not been as effective against black ON ROSE, SAYS EXPERT spot disease as the sulphur-lead dust. Moreover, bordeaux sprays stain the foliage rather badly. There are, however, other diseases

per sprays are recommended.

HOLD FIVE SUSPECTS

New York, July 13 .- Five young Jersey Agricultural Experiment men, arrested by police at the Hotel Prisament this morning, were held for questioning in connection black spot 100 per cent control of with the recent murder of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn underworld king. Yale was slain at the wheel of his circular black spots on the rose auto by five men in a swiftly-mov-

A quantity of opium also was seized, police announced. The men said they were Moe Liss, 27, wanted in connection with two holdups; Sam Cohen, 23; Sam Stern, 24; George Allen and Harry Klein, All live in New York.

YOU'LL SPEED HOME

to a dinner roast that is purchased at this pure food shop. The word best is not out of bottle. place when describing our Canned Ox Tongue, Sliced, 55c meats. Or the word choice. glass jar. Test their tenderness— taste their quality-flavor.

Boneless Roast 38c Boneless Pot Roast... 30c-35c Scotch Ham 48c South Manchester Frankfurts 32c

FRUITS

Cherries for canning, qt... 18c Honey Dew Melons 20c, 40c, 45c Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c Peaches, 4 qts. 59c

Plums, 2 dozen25c **VEGETABLES**

Beets, bunch 5c String Beans, 3 qts25c Potatoes, peck29c

Cucumbers, 4 for25c

JUULS MARKET 539 MAIN ST. PHONE 2339

MAY ARREST NOBILE.

Berlin, July 13 .- The Communisnewspaper Welyt am Abend today published what purported to be reports from Oslo stating that political circles there were talking of roses, such as brown canker and of arresting Gen. Umberto Nobile if he entered Norway, and trying him on a charge of manslaughter in connections with the Italia disas-

> "The Scandinavians are so enraged," said the newspaper, "that Nobile is in danger of lynching."

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

FOR SATURDAY

Blueberries, 80c qt. basket. Red Raspberries, 20c pint. Cherry Currants, 19c qt. basket English Gooseberries, large size, 7c qt. basket.

Peaches, 15c qt., 55c large bas-Canteloupes, 12 1-2c and 15c. Honey Dew Melons, 20c each. Bananas, 9c lb. California Oranges, 79c doz. Apples, 2 Qts. for 25c. Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing, 15c,

25c, 49c, 85c qt. jar. Kellogg Corn Flakes, 8 Packages Beaufont Ginger Ale, 2 Bottles or 25c.

Challenge Milk, 2 cans for 25c. Steak Salmon, 25c can. Tunafish in Glass, 28c and 85c Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack, \$1.35.

Za-Rex Pure Fruit Syrup, 25c 1 lb. Box Codfish, 28c.

Chipso, Large, 19c. Hunt's Supreme Prunes, 88c can. Saltesea Clam Chowder, 8 Cans, Saltesea Clam Chowder, 5 Cans

MEATS

Broilers, 55c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb. Native Roasting Chickens, 4 lbs. Duck to Roast, 29g Ib. Legs of Lamb, 48c lb. Lamb Patties, 8 for 25c. Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Chops, 40c lb. Veal Pattles, 8 for 25c. Daisy Hams, 45c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 25c lb. Corned Beef, Sliced, 85c lb Pork Roll, 45c lb.

VEGETABLES

Honey Comb Tripe, 22c lb.

Telephone Peas, 8 Qts. for 28. Yellow Wax Beans, 8 Qts. for Beets, 4 Bunches for 25c. Carrots, 8 Bunches for 25c. Tomatoes, 15c lb. Cucumbers, 4 for 25c. Turnips, 3 Bunches for 25c4 Green Peppers, 2 for 5c. Parsley, 10c.

New Cabbage, 5c lb. Fresh Milk and Cream Every

A. Kittel

J. H. Madden

J. N. Nichols

N. Namerovsky

Polish Grocery

Wm. Patterson

Chas. Skrabacz

Thos. D. Smith

J. P. Sugrue

J. Roth

Paolucci & Deyerio

(both stores)

Dealers in Manchester and South Manchester who sell and recommend

KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE HALF MOON TEA

Adam Brazauski John Brazauski Mrs L. Rober N. R. Buck James Curran P. F .Cashion Paul Correnti Frank DeCiantis Thos. Elliott Geo. England Fairfield Grocery Hale's Self Serve William Jones John Knoll

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month in this vicinity.

Selected from the choicest growths of the

world's finest Teas and Coffees, and blended daily in our own plant by men who have spent their lives to obtain the fine flavor and delicious blend for which these famous brands are known.

C. H. Tryon John Vichi A. Vince Let your next choice be "KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE"

You will be delighted.

Thousands of pounds are used every

Try a pound with your next order.

Sold only in one pound tins (to keep

You will have "No Grounds for Complaint."

THE E. S. KIBBE

HARTFORD, KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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The Best Stores Advertise

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY ROCKVILLE LINE A LOSS

road operates between Hartford and nishing adequate service, the offi-Rockville yielded the sum of \$283 in the thirty-one days of last May, ac- before the commission, which will I'll teach him to sell high when I cording to figures presented the

Public Utilities Commission today Hartford, Conn., July 13 .- The right to do away with the train. one train a day that the New Haven | The railroad's own bus line is furcials say. No opposition developed teach the boy to buy low now, and issue its decision later.

One day a Jew went to visit his by railroad officials who asked the married son. His daughter-in-law was rocking the baby to sleep, singing "bye lo, bye, lo, bye, lo."

"Ah, ha," he said, "Rachel you get him in the business with me."

VARNEY AND EDGERTON HEAD THE DRY TICKET

Chicago, July 13 .- William F Island, N. Y., and James A. Edger-ton, Alexandria, Va., are the stand-been betrayed." Party in the presidential race. Mr. Varney, field secretary for the party in New Jersey from 1912 man by what he reads. Just take a to 1919, was nominated for presi- peek over his shoulder and see if it dent, and Mr. Edgerton, a former Populist and Independence League worker, was nominated for vicepresident at the closing session late

esterday. The final session of the convention, at which only 111 delegates were present to vote, was riotous. A minister delegate struck another on the jaw; one withdrew from the party, declaring it had "sold out;" brief but energetic campaign was waged for Herbert Hoover, Repubican nominee, who received 45 otes, and Al Smith, Democratic nominee, was put in nomination. Rev. A. D. Lindsay of Briton, Okla., struck another man, said to

be an outsider, because the latter accused Will D. Martin, prohibition candidate for U. S. Senator from New Jersey, of voting for Herbert

John B. Hammond, former chief of police of Des Moines, Iowa, the Varney, of Rockville Center, Long his badge on the speakers' table

> You usually can tell a Scotchisn't free verse.



the Yard-Stick The A & P is the yard-stick - the standard by



which other stores are measured. The A & P has established a service unmatched in the food field. Others attempt to follow the A & P standard, but with the two million and more women that choose to market at the A & P stores, none will satisfy them but the original . . . the standard of all food service . . . the A & P!

WHITEHOUSE. Best Quality-Lowest Price! **Evaporated Milk**

FRANCO-AMERICAN. Ready-to-serve!

paghetti

KELLOGG'S or POST TOASTIES. A low price! Jorn Flakes

Cleans everything that needs it!

Twoevery special low prices on popular sizes!

Sugar

FINE GRANULATED

Potatoes EASTERN SHORE- 15

SALTSEA VEGETABLE SOUP 2 cans 23c WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER EXTRACT bot 17c ROBERTSON'S SCOTCH MARMALADE lb jar 27c GOLDEN SHRED MARMALADE Robertson's 8 oz jar 16c CAPE COD COOKIES Educator lb 23c BABBITT'S LYE can 12c CHLORIDE OF LIME can 11c ENCORE SPAGHETTI 3 cans 25c

The home-baked flavor — that makes sandwiches better! Grandmother's Bread

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

Now It's Hoover Or Smith

as far as politics go but when it comes to foodstuffs in Manchester it's Florence's Delicatessen. We enjoy the popularity of a widespread list of customers who rely on our food service.

HOME COOKED FOODS

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked meats and roast native chicken.

Imported and Domestic Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies.

Imported and Domestic Canned Fish.

Imported and Domestic Cheese. Imported and Domestic Beverages and Fruit Juices. Pickled Pigs' Feet, Lambs' Tongue and Herring. Scotch and Swedish Salt Herring, Dried Herring Sandwich Spreads, Potato Chips in bulk.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter,

SMITH'S GROCERY

LARGE SC

THE EXTREMELY HIGH PRICE

of beef at the present time has influenced some markets to cut on quality. But, rather than cut on quality, Smith's as usual prefers to sacrifice on profits, hoping that this condition is only a temporary one.

WEEK-END OFFERINGS

New Potatoes 29c peck | Old Potatoes, 2 pecks .. 25c SUGAR, 10 lbs. . .

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Smoked Shoulders 22c | Legs Lamb 42c-45c Ham Ends 20c-25c Pot Roasts Roast Pork 29c Fresh Fowl Corned Beef 17c Rib Roast Beef ... 35**c**-42**c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

3 qts. Wax Beans 25c Grape Juice Corn Flakes, 2 for 15c Prince Superfine

Macaroni, 2 for **Honey Dew Melons**

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 27clb.

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford.

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE

to trade at the Eastern Provision Co. We give you besides quality merchandise—courtesy and service and low

Free Delivery

Phone 2-4113

Specials for Friday and Saturday

SUGAR CURED

SMOKED SHOULDERS 161/2¢

Tender, Juicy

CORN-FED WESTERN BEEF

It will not only please your palate but satisfy your appetite, and although the beef market is higher our prices remain the same.

ECONOMY CUTS

NATIVE FRESH PORK

STEAK SPECIAL

Short, Porterhouse or Tip, lb.28c Usually sell for 45c to 50c lb.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

NICE LARGE FOWL, each 79c 3 to 4 lbs. average. FRESH FROM OVEN 15c

2 LOAVES BREAD FOR A fine selection of all other meat cuts and provisions at prices ridiculously low.

31st Anniversary

Featuring the

Self-Serve Grocery, Manchester's Public Pantry "It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Our shelves and display cases are packed with the finest domestic and imported foodstuffs. Here you will find hundreds of items that are pleasing to the palate during the summer weather. Our prices are guaranteed to be as low, often lower, than elsewhere.

Special Sale- Cudahy's Puritan

Sugar Cured HAM

Skinned back. Also your choice of Armour's Star and Handy's Sugar Cured Ham.

Sugar Combination! 10 lb. Bag GRANULATED SUGAR

(Jack Frost)

(Finest American) 4 lbs. CONFECTIONERY OR POWDERED SUGAR for .. Meadow Gold 2 lbs. 97c BUTTER, 1 lb. 49c

Try this butter this week. You will see that it is the best and cheapest butter you've ever had. Over 1 000 pounds weekly.

Special Sale-Over 600 lbs. National Biscuit

Royal Lunch Crackers 2 lb. box 32c

Evaporated Milk, 3 cans . . 29c Borden's, Carnation, Pet and Sunbeam.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 49c Selected large eggs.

Cold Meats For Salad and Sandwiches

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

The largest and most complete display in town. All fruit and vegetables kept cool and crisp in our refrigerator cases.

Freestone Peaches, 4 qts. 49c

Native Green and Wax String Beans, 4 qts. 23c

Plums, qt. ... 20c (Large size)

Extra Large

Jumbo Watermelons each 75c (25 to 35 pounds aver-

Beets and Carrots 2 bunches 9c

Jumbo Pink Meat Melons, 2 for29c | Native, Tender (Large size) Honey Dew Melons, each39c Honey Ball Melons, each18c

Sweet Peas, 4 qts. (fresh picked) New Onions, 4 lbs. 15c

Also a large variety of California oranges (large and small), Blue Goose Grapefruit, fresh Pineapples, Lemons, Huckleberries, Gooseberries, red Currants, large ripe Bananas, Casaba Melons, fresh Green Spinach, Beet Greens, Celery Hearts, Brocelli, Kohl Rabbi, Native, Curly and Head Lettuce, etc.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

31st Anniversary Specials

All Meats Sold Under Strictly Sanitary Conditions.

BEEF	1
Lean, Tender Pot Roast, lb	28c
Boneless Top Sirloin Roast, lb	37с
Fresh Beef Liver, lb	23e
Prime Rib Roast, lb	38c
	21.00

LAMB Lean Lamb Stew, lb. 17c Small, Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. ... 43c

PORK Lean Cottage Ham, lb. 38c Boneless Sugar Cured Ham, lb. 35c Tender, Lean Pork Roast, lb.29c Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. 28c Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. 14c VEAL

Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. 40c Large Pickled Lamb Tongue, lb. 43c DILL PICKLES, dozen 25c

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge 7 cts 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts 11 cts 13 cts Consecutive Days ... Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advrtising givn upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be med-on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; alsplay lines not

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

charge made for the service rendered All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishand they reserve the right to edit, revise of reject any copy con-

sidered objectionable, CLOSING HOURS-Classified ds to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'cle-'s noon. Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

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

Index of Classifications Evening Perald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

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Millinery - Dressmaking
Moving - Trucking - Storage Painting-Papering Repairing

Tailoring Dyeing-Cleaning ... Tollet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service Educational and Classes

I'rivate Instruction Musical—Dramatte 28-A Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-M -tgages Business Opportunities oney to Loan

Help Wanted-Female Help Warted -- Male or Female .. Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles

oultry and Supplies Wanted - Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous Articles for Sale Boats and Accessories Building Materials mamonds-Watches-Jewelry .. Electrical, Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods—Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

Rioms-Board-Hotels-Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board Hotels-Restrurants
Wan'ed-Rooms-Board Reni Estate For Rent

Apartments, Flats, Panements... Business Locations for Rent Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and band for Sale Houses for Sale Auction Sales Legal Notices

LOST—BUILDING loan books with money inclosed. Thursday evening. Return 170 School street. Reward. LOST-ELK'S TOOTH charm. Please call Milikowski The Florist, or phone

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

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale

1-1926 Chyrsler Coach. 1-1925 Chrysler Coach. 1-1924 Willys Knight Coupe 1-1924 Maxwell Sedan. 1—1926 Essex Coach, GEO. S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street.

2 Reo Platform 1 1-2 ton trucks. 1925 Reo 2 1-2 ton dump truck. 2 Chevrolet Coupes. 1923 Hudson Touring, winter top. 1924 Overland 4 Door sedan.

1928 Wolverine demonstrator. 1928 Chevrolet 1-2 ton panel truck GEO. L. BETTS 127 Spruce St. 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: MOTOR SALES Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

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

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021.2.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 1933 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Couring A few cars of all makes. Good buys

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

Prices right—cars right. Center at Knox Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Florists-Nurseries

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

Moving Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced m L. T. Wood Bissell street. Fel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea! son is here. Several trucks at your service up to data luipment, ex-

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

Repairing

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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str et Phone 715.

LAWN MOWER showening, repaircleaners, locks repaired. Key nak-ing Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street

Money to Loan MUNEY TO LOAN on mortgages.

13 Oak street, telephon

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-TWO GIRLS for clerical work. Must be High school graduates, good typist and write a good hand. Apply to Cheney Brothers Em-

Situations Wanted-Female 38 HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like work taking care of children, at the shore Telephone. 2403.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED German Cheap for quick sale. Phone 1927-3. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-GOOD farm hors. Call

Manchester 1069-4.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

No. 64 of the Hollywood section.

C. Elmore Watkins, to Simon to a fine of \$25. Johnson and Samue! J. Little, lot No. 32 of the Lakeview tract.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—OLD fashioned marble top table, violin, all in good condition. Call 111 Holl street, after 5:30. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

LIVER BROTHERS day old obleks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

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.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot repaired; work Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon

Household Goods

NEW FOUR PIECE American walnut bedroom suite \$85. Good values in used furniture. Ostrinsky's Furni-

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

9 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. 29 strant street, phone 859-4.

\$110 Walnut bedroom set \$88. \$39 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 design, reversible cushions \$86. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628.

Wanted-To Buy

Laurel street

the Center.

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 FOR RENT-SMALL store, suitable kinds of pouliry We will also buy rags. papers and all kinds of lunk. Call 1506-2. for tailor or shoe shop, or confec-tions, located on Church street, rent

Rooms Without Board RENT-A LARGE comfortable Inquire premises, Tailor Shop.

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED - PROTESTANT boarding home-for Jim, 9 years. Needs a real All in excellent condition. Summit father and mother, Apply giving references to Connecticut Children's street. Apply Home Bank and Trust

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

EAST CENTER STREET, 131, first

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

also furnished room. Inquire at Sel witz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-6- ROOMS, all modern improvements, with garage, 29 Main

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment,

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, 3 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, white sinks. Prices reduced \$20. Inquire preinises, Tailor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

morial hospital include Mrs. Lillian classes who attended with fair regu-McIntosh of 65 Middle turnpike, Miss Bula Quinn of 318 Buckland street, Mrs. Mary Bailey of 339 Main street, Glastonbury, and Mrs. Carrie Mara of 49 Pleasant street.

CORPORATIONS RETURNS

their returns during January are Saving Corps will at all times watch called upon to do so in July, Man- out for the safety of others. They chester has a number of corporated will assist in patrol work at the hostess, they lost no time in getting bodies and in past years some have pool and will assist in lifeguard time. The mail has been bringing | pond. these returns to the town clerk's office each morning, but there are necessity of turning in the report. the pond will be obeyed on penalty sentials of a good dinner. Those who fail to make these re- of the swimmer having to leave the ports, which are later sent to the pond. secretary of the state, are subject

If we live long enough we discov-E. J. Holl to David J. Wilson, lot | er that other people are very much | aid. like ourselves.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

And Ask for "Bee' Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-6 ROOMS all improvements, and garage, window shades, screens, combination storm and

reen doors. 358 Main street, near Haynes, Telephone 555. 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. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holt, 865 Main street, Tel FOR RENT-TWO AND three room sultes in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent

reasonable. Inquire at 13 Winter St. TO RENT-STORES. Walnut street. FOR SALE-4 ROOM house, good connear Cheney mills, suitable for any kind of business, very reasonable.

Houses for Rent

TO RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements, with garage, centrally located. Apply at 81 Spruce street. RENT-2 FAMILY house, five rooms each half of house.

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

TO FORM LIFE SAVING **CORPS HERE TONIGHT**

Winter Students in Red Cross Pool Protection.

Those who attended the American Red Cross Life Saving classes at the School Street Rec, last winter have received notifications to attend a meeting to be held at the ing receives some token in recogni-Rec this evening for the purpose of | tion. forming a Volunteer Life Saving Corps. During the winter season of Admissions to Manchester Me- new organization: Members of the with a large enrollment. larity are also eligible to join the

new organization. At the meeting this evening bylaws will be drawn up and officers elected. The exact work of the pro-

It is hoped that sufficient authori-Members will also assist in teach-

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Summer Homes for Rent

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 \$35 week. Myrtle Beach. David Collum. Phone 1193-3.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, west side of Columbia Lake; also garage on Lilac street; Inquire at 21 Eiro street or telephone 2637-5. FOR RENT-LAKESHORE cottage

at Bolton, Inquire at 13

street or telephone 1081 FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coventry Lake from middle of July on. To responsible parties only. E. T. Morgan, telephone 2524.

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

Houses for Sale

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

lots. Inquire 1 Lockwood street, telephone 1364-2. FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1400 growing prape vines, 50 fruit trees, you can get this

dition, modern improvements, also 10

WASHINGTON ST .- new six room front, Price right, terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2-875 Main street

unteer Life Saving corps it is exor who passed the American Red they have received more firmly im-

the American Red Cross will see to it that the person doing the life say- member of the police department he

. These phases of the organization, it is hoped, will interest the swim-Estruction twenty members of the mers of the town so that the meetclasses passed the Red Cross Life ing at the Rec this evening will be Saving, tests and are capable of as- well attended and that the new

> P. OF H. WHIST CLUB HAS OUTING AT POINT O' WOODS.

The P. of H. Whist club held it. posed organization will then be out- annual outing yesterday at the lined by Frankie Busch, life guard cottage of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wil at Globe Hollow. It is proposed that cox at Point O' Woods. The trip to Such corporations as do not file all members of the Volunteer Life | the shore was made in automobiles. leaving at 8:30 a. m. Arriving at their destination and greeting their into the briny, the day being so neglected to get their returns in on work whenever they are at the warm. Swimming, and water sports occupied the forenoon and then the guests were ready to enjoy Mrs. ty will be vested in them so that all Wilcox famous clam chowder, with some that have overlooked the orders issued by members while at boiled fresh salmon, and other es-

> In the afternoon whist was play-Through the forming of the Vol- left for the trip homeward.

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

POLICE PASS O. K. ANNUAL LOOKOVER

Commissioners Ready Hear Ball Field Rumpus, Complainant Absent.

The police commissioners last night held their summer inspection, giving special attention to the new uniforms that have been provided by the members of the department. The men expressed themselves as this morning and Mr. Nelson start-books, the larger containing the liking the new style of uniform with ed to get the work under way at births while those recording. roll-collar coat, and were compli- once, so as to have it completed deaths and marriages are of about mented 'by Chairman' Dewcy on early and avoid delay in the date the same size. their next appearance. Commis- set for the collecting of the tax. sioner Dewey told the policemen he had heard many favorable comments on their appearances, es- the district, and then take from on North Elm street. They have pecially, on the occasion of the

Memorial day parade. The equipment of the men was nspected by Lieutenant Barron and Sergeant Crockett and found to be n good condition. The motorcycles were looked over and reported to portance in the past, but in reaching extended to the roadway, which has be in good working order. The board gave its approval to an atachment to be added to the cycles, bearing the inscription "No. 1." The other two motorcycles will also

receive this attachment. Donaldson a Regular Edwin J. Donaldson, who has been working a regular beat, was advanced from supernumerary to a place as regular patrolman. He is

the youngest member of the depart-

ment and also one of the largest. Hearing Fizzles Patrolman Joseph J. Prentice was cited to appear before the board, a complaint having been registered against him by Wilbur Hill of Wapping. Mr. Prentice was present and there was about tweaty witnesses ready to testify for him. The complaint was not carried through because Mr. Hill was not present. He said, in a telephone conversation, that he had not received the notice of the hearing, so it went over until Tuesday at 8 o'clock, but in the

meantimo the story was told by

those who had witnessed the very low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2. trouble. It was at a ball game played at Manchester Green on June 24, the Manchester Green team playing a team from Wapping. Prentice was pitching for the Green team. Mr. Hill's son was one of the players on the Wapping team. He had come pected the swimmers who attended from second Lase to home plate on an overthrow and was ordered back Cross Life Saving tests will have to third base by the umpire. He did the importance of the instruction not hear the order, it appeared, and Catcher John Hayden told him pressed on their minds and that the about it, to which Hill took excepauthority vested in them and the tion. There was a fight in the makopportunity they will have to use ling when other players took a hand the knowledge they have gained will and pulled Hayden and Hill apart. keep them interested in this form | While Prentice was holding Hayden Wilbur Hill the complainant against Classes Expected to Join in stow medals on members of the the field, swingly wildly and more organization after they have com- than one person was hit, the Prenpleted 200 'ours of patrol work at | tice witnesses say. The elder Hill's the pool. Should any of the mem- rush was stopped, it is said by a bers succeed in performing a rescue punch from Pitcher Prentice. When

> registered the complaint. Mr. Hill will have an opportunity to tell his side of the story next

Hill learned that Prentice was a

Changed Age There were three applicants for places on the police force. Two of suming an active interest in this organization will be able to start the applicants were heard by the board. One man, who gave his age as thirty-four when he made application changed his age when quizzed by the commissioners. He said he was forty. As the age limit is considerably less than this he was allowed to withdraw.

TAX DELINQUENTS ARE **HUSTLING TO SETTLE**

Good returns are being received by Tax Collector G. H. Howe from the letters mailed the first of the month to tax delinquents. The letters stated the amount of tax plus interest charges to date and delined on the veranda. Mrs. Everett quents were notified they had until Lathrop ran up the highest score July 15 to make the payments. ing bathers to swim and in demon- and Mrs. Will Balch came out sec- When the notices were sent out strating various strokes and the ond. The hostess then served a it was not at that time noticed that principles of life saving and first picnic supper and it was 9 o'clock July 15 mould fall on Sunday. A before the Manchester Grangers heavy mail was received by the tax collector this morning.

By Frank Beck

Takes Over Work Heretofore Done by C. I. Balch;

NEW LIST FOR 8TH

Samuel Nelson will make the grand list and prepare the rate book for the Eighth School and Utilities District, a work that in past years has been done by Charles I. Balch, but which, because of the state of his health Mr. Balch did not care to

undertake to do it this year.

Will Use New System.

The sheets for the lists arrived It is his rurpose to make a commerely listing the unexempted items. This will necessitate an abstract, which is unusual in the various districts of the town. It has not been considered of sufficient imfloated it is now deemed essential.

Basis For More Bonds district. When only the unexempt August.

property is listed the size of the legal bond issue would be reduced.

A recapitulation of the district will show the value cohe schools churches, and railroad the schools of the schools. exempt from taxation. dition of values, it wor ble, if so desired, to flow issue that would be attract lower rate of interest than a issue based on the smaller 1 visible assets.

Mrs. Albert Larson, her daugh the latter's daughter, Shirley, o Clinton street, are spending two weeks at the Larson cottage at Black Point.

The bound copies of the deaths. marriages and births reported to the town clerk during the year of 1927 have been returned from the binders. There are three separate

The town's road force has plete list, including all property in at work making repairs in the road this list all exemptions, instead of scarified and rerolled the road from the Manchester Green road to Woodbridge street, making a big improvement in condition of the roadway. The work on North street, when new sidewalks and curbs were laid, has also now been a real value on which bonds can be also been scarified and rerolled.

In floating a bond issue the mid-week services at the! South amount of legal bonds is regulated Methodist church for the remainder by the value of the property in the of this month and throughout

Steamship Tickets."

Single Houses You May Buy

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

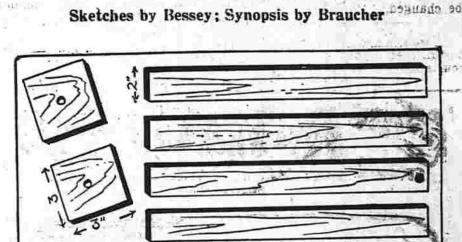
Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage. steam heat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good lot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7,500. \$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas;

etc. Also a garage. Very easy terms.

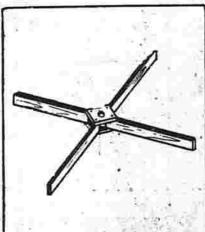
ROBERT J. SMITH

\$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6-room single, oak floors and

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (338) Measuring Wind



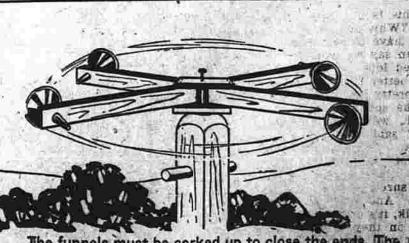
Any boy can make an interesting toy that will enable him to tell, to some extent, the speed of the wind. The first things required are two pieces of woods 3. inches square and 1-2-inch thick. Through the middle of these make a hole about 3-8-inch in diameter. Now take four pieces of wood 15 inches long, 2 inches wide and 1-2-inch thick, as shown above. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



in the square pieces.

Nail the two square pieces to the edges of the four long pieces, keeping the inside ends of the long pieces a little distance away from the hole



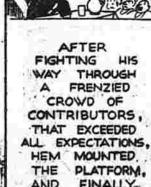


driven through holding the speeder to the post, the toy will last much longer. (Next: A Picture Frame) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Ceglier Society.

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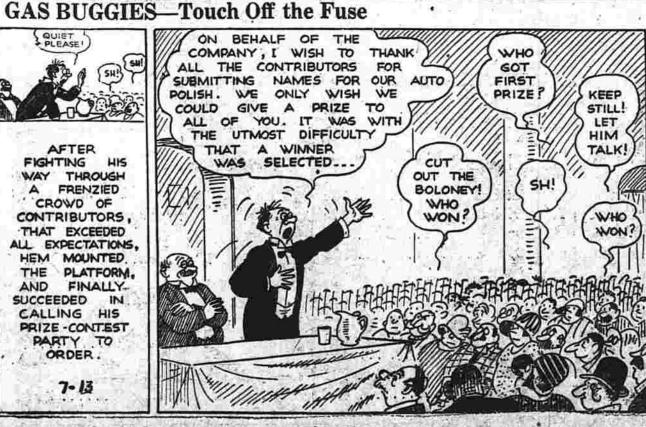
The funnels must be corked up to close the ends. The revolving speeder may be placed on top of a post in the garden or a clothes-post. If washers are placed at the top and bottom of the 3-8-inch hole, before the nail is



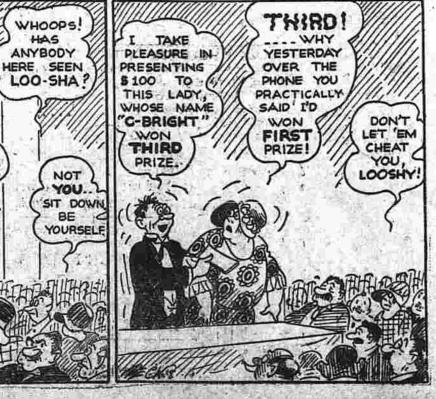


AND FINALLY-SUCCEEDED IN CALLING HIS PRIZE - CONTEST PARTY TO ORDER .

7-13







By Percy L. Crosby

HMF, INDEED LET ME

TWENTY CENTS

MORE OUT OF THE

BARREL.

SUNDAY SCHOOL



A swimmer doesn't need a hunter's license to get ducks.



SHADE TREES are pretty welcome during the hot summer months and today's letter golf puzzle is about them. Par is 10, present actions. tion by another.

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T	B	F	F	S

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to hange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW. HEW; HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

be chauged.

If woman's intuition is so won- at 3:30 o'clock at the ... uth end. derful, then why are the divorce Infants will be baptized at both

New Servant-Can I have a different clock put in me bedroom, Mistress-Why, I put that clock in your room for a special purpose. It's an alarm clock.

New Servant-Well, mum, I can't stand it. It woke me up this

One-"Did you fill your date More-"I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

In Chicago a crooked surgeon tried to straighten a girl's crooked legs and now he's headed straight or the penitentiary.

The only things the average American male really fears are snakes, mad dogs and butlers.

You can bring to your office and put in a frame, a motto as fine as its, paint; but if you're a crook while you're playing the game, the motto won't make you a saint.

Jack-Why is the figure "9"

Jim—I don't know. Why?

Jack—Because w: hout a tail it

One way to get the boys back on the farm would be to fill it up with

pretty boarders from the city. She is the kind of girl you can tell is going to have a past by her

"What makes you think she isn't "The last letter I got from her

was a carbon croy.' "I heard that your father was sick," said the teacher. "Is he any

"He had the stummick ache somethin' awful," replied the little son, "but it don . ache half so loud as it did last night."

The gentleman dancer no longer wears a handkerchief over his hand to keep his moist fingertips from staining her gown. Her gown

Fond Mother: "I am going to make an artist of my little boy." Friend: "Has he any special aptitude for art work?" Mother: "Oh, yes. He can go three days without eating."

The hardware man had called o the widow every time he had a free evening, for over a year. "Why don't you marry her?" asked a friend.

"I've often thought about it," he replied. "But where would I spend my evenings then?"

Judge: But why do you wish the Fair Plaintiff: Well, I'm thinking of getting married.

A minister holding services at a church in southern onnecticut in making an announcement one Sunday morning said: "Next Sunday, services will be held at 11 o'clock at the north end of the church, and

SENSE and NONSENSE



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

" THERE'S NO NEED OF US



TRYING TO HIDE TH' ELEPHANT TELL YOU THIS M'LAD, WTHE PRIDE OF A HOOPLE IS FROM YOU, WE HAVEN'TO TAKEN OUR VACATION YET!~ GREAT! IN EGAD, IF THE SLIGHTEST HINT WAS SHOWN, ME AND TH' THREE OF US THAT I WASN'T WELCOME, -HAVE DECIDED NOT TO INCLUDE - HAW, THERE IS NOTHING ANYBODY ELSE IN OUR VACATION COULD PERSUADE ME TO PLANS THIS YEAR! - BLUNTLY ACCOMPANY YOU! ... NOW, SPEAKING, THAT MEANS YOU! I WOULDN'T GO, IF YOU , m SORRY, m BUT YOU AND IMPLORED ME ON BENDED TH' KEROSENE LAMP ARE KNEE!

THE MAJOR

TAKESTHE

"HINT"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1928, BY NEA SERVICE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

courts so busy? ends.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"This is no race," one Tiny doubt that we had left you far said. "Why, neither zebra is ahead. We'll have to call it even, and we all can say we won. I think we've covered lots of ground and now we'd better turn around. It's getnow to see him, and there's nothing protty lots leaves I can hardly increased form." ting pretty late 'cause I can hardly ing you need fear."

nome. And even though we have a ride before it's night." to walk, it's only bout a mile." to get real sun out of their ride. ahead." Then came a crazy scram-And then they reached a real ble as the Tinies hopped aboard. dense woods. The zebras raced right in. "Oh, fook! cried Scouty, las they ran. "Right up ahead's "This is grand. And then they the hunter man." ogAnd then they heard the hunter's voice. "Come

reached the hunter and he said, back real soon," he roared.
"Where have you been?"
"Why, we've been "riding all (The Tinymites are upset about. We really hadn't and

They very shortly found the "Oh, we'll get back before it's bear. He was a very big affair. dark," said Clowny. "This is quite a lark... I'd rather keep on going straight for just a little while. "Gee, if he has been pulling you These little zebras always roam. I wish you'd let him pull us too. They surely know the way back I guess we still have time to take

to walk, it's only bout a mile."

"Hop on the cage, the hunter So, on they rode, quite satisfied said. "I'll tell my bear to move

(The Tinymites are upset in the







THE TRICK!

m'gosh! WASH AND GOZY HAVE CLEANED UP \$116,825. THEIR ORIGINAL \$45,925 HAS JUMPED TO \$162,750. GAN THIS GIDDY RISE TO RICHES LAST?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAKE MY ROPE AND PUT IT AROUND THIS TREE AND THEN TIE A SLIP-KNOT

IN IT, UNCLE

HARRY!

Not a Bad Idea





SALESMAN SAM

Just Between Friends

By Small

WE'LL WAIT HERE, BONBON, TILL WE GET A
CHANCE TA SNEAK WITHOUT TH' TRAMPS SEEIN' I'M TH' ONE WHO
US = GEE, I'LL NEVER FOLLOWED TH'
FERGET HOW YA
SAVED MY LIFE! O' TOWN AN' GOT WHY, YOU'RE TH' BEST PAL I EVER HAD = FOR THREE WEEKS I'VE KEPT YA IN HOT STILL HEAD-WATER BUT HAVE YA EVER TURNED COED TOWARD ME? HICKORY'S WOODS TO PAY THE BUMS YA INTO ALL THIS . RANSOM FOR SAM'S RE-LEASE, BONBON GNAWED THE ROPE THAT HELD SAM CAPTIVE, AND SETHIM FREE! HAS HIS NAG HORSE SENSE?





COME TO

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SANDY BEACH CRYSTAL LAKE

BIG DANCE Saturday Evening

Perfect Dance Music 10-Piece Orchestra Dancing Wed. and Sat. Evenings.

ABOUT TOWN

The senior-Intermediate department of the church school of the North Methodist church will drive to Camp Weatogue, Simsbury, for a picnic tomorrow afternoon. Cars will leave the church at 1:30.

Mrs. Ellen Bockus of Bissell street will leave Sunday for Block Island, where she will spend the next two weeks.

City Band will be held at the Lincoln School tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Irving Finley and daughter Doris and Mrs. Henry Gay spent | Montreal after a visit with the famthe day at Ocean Beach, New London, Wednesday.

"The Vagabonds", who will play for dancing at the Driveway Inn,

Mrs. Thomas Dowd of Eldridge street entertained the members of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary at her home last evening.

Mrs. Charles Holton of Cambridge street has as her guest for two weeks her niece from New

Miss Annetta L. Klee of Main street, teacher in the Eighth district school, is taking four courses on education, principles and methods at the Yale summer school in New Haven.

A sale of Swedish baked foods will be held at the J. W. Hale company's store tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. This food sale is conducted by the Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church and all who have been asked to contribute to the sale are urged to have A special meeting of the Silk the food at the store as soon after 1 o'clock as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarland have returned to their home in ily of their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Miller of Cambridge street.



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> Women and Misses Look Smart and Cool in

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Showing hosts of adorable cool summer frocks. Chic styles in printed chiffons and georgettes or frocks in delicate pastel shades. At \$14.95 you can afford more than one to take with you on your vacation or town wear.

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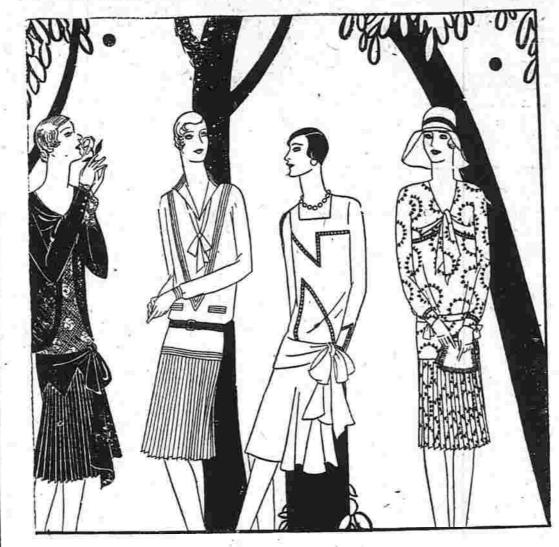
Auto tops repaired, recovered and rebuilt. Automobile trimming in all its branches. Best materials used. All kinds of eather goods repaired.

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North Main street, tomorrow evening, have made a distinct hit with dancers here, as they do everywhere they play. The combination of good music, excellent food and a wonderfully good dance floor make Driveway Inn an attractve place to visit.

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New dresses in models suitable for every summer occasion. Well made, attractive styles many of which have been selling as high as \$16.75 in the favored fabrics—plain georgettes, silk prints, washable flat crepes, and printed georgettes. Sleeveless and long sleeved models...one and two piece styles....trimmed with tiers, pleated skirts, embroidery, lace and flares. At this low price you can afford to add a few of these inexpensive frocks to your summer wardrobe. A good range of sizes. Light and dark shades.

Sleeveless Silk Frocks \$4.71

A new assortment just received—sleeveless sport frocks in plain washable silks, flannels, wool crepes and smart prints. Excellent models for hot summer days at home or at the beach. Colors: white, maize blue, nile, flesh, orchid, etc.

Hale's Dresses-Main Floor



Kellermann **Bathing Suits**

Special Anniversary Price

One piece, all wool bathing suits in plain colors or attractive stripes in navy blue, green, red, black, etc., in the well known make-Annette Kellermann. These suits new one-half inch border in pastel regularly retail from \$2.98 to \$4.98 each. Special during our anniversary sale only at \$2.71.

WOOL CHALLIE

COTTON CREPE Coolie Coats

Coolie Coats

. Light weight cotton crepe coolie coats these wool challie coolie coats which in blue, nile white, etc. with contrastcome in gay Chinese colorings.

Hale's Bathing Necessities-Main Floor

100 PIECES

Costume Jewelry

A special sale of costume jewelry including beads, ear rings and brooches in a wide assortment of styles and colorings. Regular 59c and 99c stock. Many pieces that you can match up to your light summer costumes,

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Rayon Underwear 91c

No doubt you can use several pieces of rayon undies in this special sale for Heavy quality rayon underthings including vests, bloomers and The vests have picoted straps and have shields under the arms. The blodmers are reinforced. Light pastel shades. Values in the lot as high

Hale's Rayon Underwear-Main Floor



Pure Silk Hose \$1.59 Pair

(\$1.95 and \$2.50 Stock)

We have put in our regular stock of Truso and Haywood hosiery during our anniversary sale only at this low price. Clear textured, heavy weight pure silk hosiery, full fashioned, in either silk from tip-to-toe, or slik to the 3inch hem. All the smart tan and gray shades as well as black and

Hosiery-Main Floor

COMBINATION SPECIAL! Coty Talc

"Coty Colcreme"



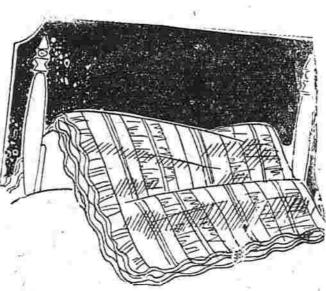
All the well known Coty odeurs-Chypre, L'Origon, Paris,

\$1 Bath Salts, jar69c Bouton's and St. Dennis 25c Talcum Powder, 2 cans. . 31c Ben Hur, Love Me, etc.

Toilet Goods-Main Floor

Another Good Buy Through Our New York Office-

Colored Jacquard Spreads



Through our New York buying office we were fortunate in being able to buy a limited number of these jacquard ripplette spreads at a low price, and we in turn offer them to you at the very low price of \$2.98. These spreads have been priced at \$4.98. Bolster to match . Blue, gold and rose stripes on a white ground. Your choice of two sizes. 81x90 and 72x99

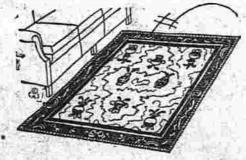
\$1.00 and \$1.50 SILK DRAPERY **FABRICS**

36 inches wide. This rayon drapery fabric comes in a wide variety of colors and designs. Patterns suftable for the living room, dining room

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TOMORROW ONLY! All Wool Faced-High Pile

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LINEN TOWELING

31c Yard

A pure Irish linen toweling with the

colors-rose gold, blue and green.

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able for the living room, the hallway, and a few patterns are suitable for bed-

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ular retail price of these rugs is \$2.98.

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One Hour Specials ON SALE AT

2 O'clock

Tomorrow

FOR ONE HOUR ONLY

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. 3,000 Yards WASH GOODS

29c Yard

Our regular 39c and 50c stock of printed dimities, rayprinted voiles, "Year Round" charmensettes, boulevard prints, etc.

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. \$1.25

VOILE STEP-INS 51c Dainty. . sheer voile step-ins in pastel shades trimmed with lace edgings and insertions.

Thirty-six only to sell- come early. (Main Floor, rear) ...

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. Hale's No. 185 **Pure Silk Hosiery**

\$1.31 Pair Medium service weight silk three-inch nem. Regular \$1.85 pair. A wide range of shades. Every pair guaranteed. (Main

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m.

50c and 59c Turkish Towels 31c Pair

Plain white and fancy bordered turkish towels of an extra heavy quality. Double thread. Size: 22x44 inches. (Main Floor.)

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. 100 Only!

RUBBER MATS 10c Each

Corrugated black rubber mats with the word "Welcome" in the center panel. Size 13x21 inches. Can be used for a door mat, auto mat, or by the sink. 25c quality. (Base-

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Liquid Veneer Polish

25c bottle For furniture and floors. Twelve ounce size. (Base-

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. Palmolive Soap

4 bars 25c One hour only, 4 bars for 25c (Drug Dept., Main Floor)

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. \$1.50 Pure Silk Hose 50c Pair

Substandards of our regular \$1.50 number, fashioned of pure silk, full fashioned. Mostly blacks. (Main Floor.)

Special Tomorrow at 2 p. m. Confectionery

Sugar 3 pkgs. 19c

Limit three packages to a customer. (Self-Serve Grocery.)