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HOOVER MEETS **COOLIDGE AT** WAR COUNCIL

Nominee Discusses With President Part He Will Play in Coming Campaign; Resigns His Office.

Cedar Island Lodge, Brule River, Wis., July 16 .- Herbert Hoover today went into conference with the man he hopes to succeed-Coolidge-to devise means of winning the 1928 elec-

Hoover traveled 1,000 miles out ty rural highway, for the meeting with the president at the Summer White House. He will spend today and tomorrow as the President's guests, talking politics, campaign policies and possibly doing a little fishing.

Hoover came here especially to learn what parts the President wishes to take in the coming cam- It's the Uninteresting Case BIG SHAM BATTLE paign. The nominee also planned to discuss with Mr. Coolidge what issues shall be stressed in his drive for the presidency. The naming of a successor to Hoover as secretary of commerce also will be settled at the conference.

Gets Ovation The Republican nominee won quite an ovation from Wisconsin's citizenry as he traversed the heart of Republican insurgency. As the Hoover train rolled through the pine-woods country, every crossroad held its little gathering of Wisconsinites, who cheered the can- the sensational murder cases, are didate. An enthusiastic reception helping to make the United States and parade through the streets of less lawless, according to a state-Superior came at the end of his railroad trip. Hoover smiled happily

Hoover was met at Superior by Everett Sanders, secretary to the President and brought to the presidential lodge in a White House Legislature, and chairman of the row morning will engage in further powers to accept without qualifica-Car. Mrs. Hoover accompanied the sub-committee which is making a and more complicated sham battle tion or reservations. nominee. A host of newspaper cor- thorough investigation of criminal maneuvers, going out by battalions. respondents, photographers and statistics, had this to say about During the course of the day, the Wisconsin political leaders made some of the murder cases as well rival forces representing the state the journey to the lodge in Hoover's

root who arranged the reception in of the criminal courts, pass almost spying on the enemy and radioing and Walter J. Kohler, who seeks the trial and punishment are a part of sides. governorship, headed the Wiscon- the day's work of law enforcement | This is the most extensive sham Follette followers in sight.

Hoover will remain as the Presi- in the generation." dent's guest until tomorrow evening, when he motors to Duluth. Minn., to re-board his train. Then, he will resume his westward trip,

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Says Kansas Editor Got His

Albany, N. Y., July 16 .- Still plainly irritated by the recent attack made on him by William Allen White, Kansas editor, in which he was represented as a friend of the saloon, Gov. Al Smith today turned his thoughts to official state busi-

The governor clearly indicated he did not intend to engage in any long distance debate as to whether he voted for or against the saloon twenty years ago when he was a member of the New York Legisla-

about it," Gov. Smith said when nor Smith today granted a two asked if he had read White's denial that the Rev. O. R. Miller, Albany ham, former New York City police-

the legislative data. about Gov. Smith and the saloon. its and then I expect to have some

White Denies It. which he delivered in Kansas, in which he pictured Smith as a day from the special lunacy com- military guard of honor. On

or's legislative record, and he always has condemned the governor for his stand on prohibition.

Shake and Make Up

Washington, July 16 .- The great day, for the first time in history, to

France and Italy, in notes made public by the State Department, accept Secretary . Kellogg's modified proposal of June 23 for a general treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

Germany has already accepted. Great Britain's favorable answer is expected this week. Japan has acon April 13.

With all powers in agreement upon the general terms of the procovenant.

Secretary Kellogg will head the American delegation to this gathering if President Coolidge approves. The project is now before the chief executive at his Wisconsin vacation haven. His consent to Kellogg's personal appearance in Paris is expected as soon as formal approval of the gathering is re-

His Message

"My government is confident," he said, "that this simple procedure of New York and New England will bring manking age-long aspirations for universal peace The French reply today, signed

by Foreign Minister Aristide Bri-

lar Republicans, joined Hoover's in these prosaic prosecutions, to remain away more than one is happy to be able to declare to the train last night. There were no La rather than in all the Leopold-Loeb, night. The orders call for the men government of the United States that it is now entirely disposed to both tonight and tomorrow night sign the treaty." The French reply was delivered

and to return to camp Wednesday to Ambassador Herrick at Paris on Saturday, anniversary of France's Both Manchester units, Company historic Bastile Day, the French G and the Howitzer Company have equivale t of the Fourth-of-July.

Italy's Accepiance Premi : Mussolini's acceptance, complete and accurate statistics of platoon going with the red army sentences of Il Duce, says simply signature thereof."

less enough remained in camp so that hundreds of visitors came here. UP TO ANASTASIA TO PROVE IDENTITY

Mystery Woman in New York Claims She Is Czar of Russia's Daughter.

massive gates of Mrs. William B. Leeds' palatial home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, is a mystery woman EIGHTEEN ARE KILLED who soon must prove whether she is the Grand Duchess Anastasia,, of Russia, or risk the loss of a for-

Closely guarded by her benefacheir to millions, the voluntary prisoner claims she is the daughter royal family.

If her claims are true, she is entitled to the residue of the Czar's In denouncing White, the gover- week of August 6, claims he is has drawn still closer together the wealth which it is said, reposes in the vaults of a British bank. Today, the tenth anniversary of the execution of the Czar and his who was killed when his plane followers, the bank is auhorized to

Holly, N. J., in a thunderstorm, lies est heir of the monarch, according Other Relatives

HOW "SUCKERS" LOSE MILLIONS IN FAKE STOCK TO PROBE ITALIA CASE

Dealing With Own Agents; Have Already Gathered in Over \$150,000,000.

New York, July 16 .- Meet the latest "sucker" game-mulcting thousands throughout the country, pockets of unwary investors-a gigantic ring of New York "tipster sheet" racketeers.

Using principally the telephone and the telegraph these "tipsters" have already collected more than \$150,000,000 from their victims, according to the result of investigations conducted by the New York Evening Journal with the co-operacepted Kellogg's original proposal tion of the Better Business Bureau revealed today.

The scope of the activities of the illegtimate "tipster service" is illusjected treaty, attention of states- trated by the fact that during an men is turned to plans for a gath- eight-day period the telephone bill ering of foreign ministers at Paris of one tipster sheet alone was more next October for the actual conclu- than \$14,000 indicating more than sion and signing of the historic \$500,000 spent in a year in telephone charges.

Here's the Game. Here is how the latest "sucker'

game works: First, the practioners establish offices, preferably in the New York financial district, imitating the socalled market advisory services even if of doubtful value

ows, thrifty domestics.

pose to wnich their shares are being put. His agreement provides ever before in the history of the that stock not under his-control be put in escrow so it will not share in the "ballooned" market he intends to create. Then by buying and selling shares among his associates he establishes fictitious price quotations in the so-called over-thecounter market, or on some obscure stock exchange.

It is significant that nearly every ransaction is consummated over the telephone where there can be no witnesses and no chance of running afoul of the postal laws.

The lipster sends out his fake uous comments on General Motors,

cents for the stock originally. He opens the market at about \$1.50 way. and runs it up to around \$3 by fake buying and selling among his agents. At this point he begins to unload on the "suckers," telephoning them and advising them to buy has "authoritative information" the stock will continue to rise.

This is kept up until the "sucker" is bled dry, with the price a little higher each time. Finally all the stock held under option by the tion expires. He steps out and the stock falls back to its normal level, New York, July 16 .- Behind the say 35 cents. There it remains with no market.

OVER THE WEEK END

Nine Drowned and Nine Dead In Motor Accident In New England States.

cluding four hit-and-run victims, in Sunday toll in New England as Saves Three Year Old Boy; STATE FLYER KILLED counted up today. Alleged drivers in two cf the fatal hit-and-run accidents were arrested. Miss Helen McNamee, 19, of

Providence, R. I., came near being Mary Madden, aged eleven, a Detroit, Mich., July 6.—Charles distance without sighting us. the tenth drowning victim. She was Hartford girl, rose to an emergency E. Bradshaw, 26, a reserve flying Heard Siren

traffic, on information furnished by the Rev. Miller. This was denied, however by White.

The Rev. Miller. This was denied, to file a joint he week of the restriction of the shore and sarch in four fest of the government no religious ceremony of any kind will be performed here or anywhere enroute.

At the request of the Mexican that Mrs. Leeds friend, known as light of terror in the globed here to the instrument the distance and crashed.

Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, is in fog, being tossed overboard from ment pulmotor but the instrument the distance and crashed.

Bradshaw was a resident of West or anywhere enroute.

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France, Italy, Germany and Create Fake Valuations by All Europe Swelters Under Terrific Heat

in a terrific heat wave that took at registering 101 degrees Fahrenleast thirty lives over the weekend. Victims were reported from was held on Sunday to select mem-Berlin, Vienna and Warsaw: All bers of the German Olympic team. were drowned while combatting the The names will be officially antaking millions of dollars from the heat by swimming. In Austria the nounced when the games are endtemperature reached 122 degrees ed today. Fahrenheit while in Germany it was over 100 degrees at some places.

Dusseldorf, Germany, July 16 .-

Virtually all Europe is gripped the heat wave, the thermometer helt over the week-end. Despite the intense heat an athletic tournament

BATHING IN THE NUDE

Berlin, July 16.—The intense heat wave which has been sweep-

ing central Europe for several

days has brought with it a re-

vival of the old Russian custom

of bathing in the nude-in pub-

In Budapest, advices reaching

here state, many of both sexes

and all ages have become firm

adherents to the custom. / Most

of them, however, indulge at

night only, although some do

not hesitate to use this aged

time, also.

CUSTOM IS REVIVED

Warsaw, Poland, July 16,-This city sweltered in a terrific heat wave over the week-end. Eight There is much suffering here from bathers were drowned.

HARD 'SWEET' CIDER MAY CAUSE LAWSUI'

Deyorio, Guilty of Intoxicat- ing Sale, Plans to Sue Wholesaler.

Joseph Deyorio who conducts small store on Center street near Pine street, was found guilty in the Manchester police court this morn-(which are perfectly legitimate ing of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Two weeks ago Patrolman to investors) and pretending to fur- R. H. Wirtalla visited the place and ceived from the principal European nished unbiased information inter- found there a quantity of cider. capitals. England, France and Ger- preting the trend of the stock mar- Deyorio admitted h had sold it. had been treated with benzoate of The prospects include small in- soda. The patrolman named one

vestors in established business con- man who had bought the cider and cerns, clerks, skilled mechanics, who was a hard drinker. He said doctors, teachers, ministers, wid- he had seen other men visit the place who were known to be The promotor then purchases dvinking men. A quantity of the outright or obtains a short-term older was brought to the police QUESTION WOMAN option on a block of stock of the court and was sent to the state corporation selected, usually with- headquarters for analysis. It provout its directors suspecting the pur- ed to be intoxicating according to the report-by weight 4.47 per centand volume 5.69 per cent. Arrested Before

Dyorio was not represented by counsel and he made a very straight-forward statement about his purchase of the cider. He said he bought a keg of 18 gallons, the second keg he had bought and sold. He admitted having been in trouble on a similar charge when he lived on Oak street, and that he told the judge then he was through with the business. He said when he bought this present lot of cider he thought it was all right to sel'.

Judge Johnson said while his analytical paper, containing ambig- ing he could do. He had sold intoxicating cider. It was against the Bethlehem Steel and such thor- law and he would have to impose a couched in the characteristic crisp oughly reliable stocks. Sandwich- fine of \$100 and costs. Devorio Meanwhile, in an effort to unrayed er Braganza to assist Chuchnovsky. ed among these is the name of the gave notice of an appeal and a bond that the Italian government, on the obscure and "ballooned" stock of \$200 was fixed for his appearance tioned a pretty, stylishly-gowned cessary to determine the cause of Camp Trumbull was approxi- premises outlined in Kellogg's (Bluebec Mines, for example) in at the September term of the Sucrime and to permit the enactment mately half evacuated yesterday as note, "is disposed to proceed to the which the promotor is interested. perior court. It is understood he Glowing praise of this stock is will bring suit against the man who coupled with confident predictions sold him the cider. It was the that its price will go much higher opinion of several attorneys that Deyorio has a good case against the Suppose the promotor paid forty man, as similar cases in other parts of the state have worked out that

The case of Mrs. Joseph Hills who was before the court on the ing, the son said. He took a rod charge of driving an automobile and tackle, but neither was found without registration, was dropped up all the stock they can get as he on suspended judgment. She said she had bought the car Saturday markers so used the markers of not investigate immediately, believ- Dr. Finn Malmgren, the swedish exthe dealer supposing it would all right. Judge Johnson said it was one of those cases where there was a question whether the wompromotor has been sold, or his op- an had done wrong intentionally and he therefore suspended judgment.

Homer Carron who with his wife lives at 44 Pearl street, was before the court for intoxication. He and costs was imposed. His wife was the chief complainant. The case of S. Earl Livingston, charged with passing fraudulent

ELEVEN YEAR OLD GIRL Boston, Mass., July 16-Nine COVENTRY LAKE HEROINE

August 16.

Manchester Doctor at Hand to Use First Aid.

Willimantic, Conn., July 16 .crashed Thursday night near Mount hand over that fortune to the near- adrift ten hours alone in a small late last evening at Lake Wangum- officer, sent to Selfridge from Kelly rowboat in Nantucket sound. While baugh, in South Coventry, when Field, Texas, for advanced training above us without landing we almost Coast Guard and pleasure craft the three-year-old son of Mr. and crashed to his death in Lake St. gave up all hope. We little thought combed the waters, she came ashore Mrs. M. A. Gaffey, also of Hartford, Clair today. friend of the saloon and the liquor traffic, on information furnished by victed of murder in Kings county, the route from the funeral chapel of the shore and sank in four feet dive with the motor full on. One heard the Krassin's signal.

sky and His Companions, May Be Still Alive.

The newspaper Morgenpost, of Berlin, reported today that a movement is under way in Sweden to have the Swedish government investigate the Nobile tragedy

At last reports the Krassin was slowly p'owing through the Arctic ice floes searching for the six menibers of the Allesandri group of the Nobile expedition and the six missing members of the Amundsen relief party.

tethod of cooling off in the day-Police who attempted to stop group of women from bathing in their birthday suits, found a battle on their hands. The women resented their interference and the middle of June.

demonstrated their resentment by using teeth and nails. Thirteen bathers were drown-The thermometer registered 122 degrees Fahrenheit at times. Nine persons were drowned here.

Farm Hand Finds Dismem-In Feed Sacks.

Freeport, N. Y., July 16-The dismembered body of an elderly man ing on North East Land. They found in a clump of bushes in East laughed at their adventure, and story was plausible, there was noth- Meadows was identified early today said they had been in no danger. by his son as that of William F. Gilbride, 52, a Brooklyn contractor. the gruesome murder, police quesyoung woman, whose name they declined to reveal

John Sheridan, a farm hand. found the body encased in two sacks One sack had been drawn over the upper part and another over the! feet and legs. The heal had been smashed in with a blunt instrument. Gilbride left his son's home here work of taking the men aboard was early yesterday morning to go fish-

near the body. Heard Groans The farm hand said he had heard groans in the bushes but did found in his pockets, however. Gtibride's head had been wrapped in an apron of the kind used by fish. A cord, bound around the man's limbs, was tied with sailors' knots. These facts led police to bepleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 lieve that the contractor had been robbed by a fisherman. In addition to the young woman,

several men, against whom no charges were made, were questioned checks, was again continued until by rolice. They included John A. Deparito, 38, proprietor of a spaghett: house hare. An automobile bearing bloodstains was discovered early today, Detectives announced.

IN PLANE PRACTISE

Russian Aviator Chuchnov-Rescued by Crew of Ice Breaker After Hazardous Adventure - Malmgren

through the League of Nations. A Central News dispatch sent

out from Rome carried the unconfirmed report that Russian aviator Chuchnovsky and his companions. who were marooned near Cape Platten, North East Land, when fog forced down their plane, have been rescued by the Russian ice-breaker

Malmgren Alive (?)

Official advices wirelessed from the Krassin cc 2rm that Prof. Finn Malmgren was alive when Alfredo Mariano and Filippo Zappi left him on the ice at Brock Island about

The Soviet relief commission at Moscow announced the receipt of a radiogram from the Krassin saying that the seven Nobile survivors on board would be landed at a fueling station on the northern coast of Spitzbergen, probably Advent Bay. after the Chucknovsky party has been taken aboard.

KRASSIN'S PROGRESS. Moscow, July 16 .- The Russian e breaker Krassin has rescued Russian aviator Chuchnovsky and four companions as well as four members of the Nobile relief parties that were stranded in the Arctic, the Soviet relief committee announced this afternoon. In addition to the Churchnovsky group the Krassin picked up Noyes, a Norwebered Body of Contractor gian, and three Italians from the relief ship Braganza. The Bragansa has been in the Arctic since the first of June trying to locate and save members of the Nobile expedition. All members of the Chuchnovsky party were well, none of them having been injured in the forced land-

The Italians picked up by the Krassin are believed to have been skiers who set out from the steam-The Krassin is taking Chuchnovsky's airplane to Advent Bay.

where it will be repaired. In his report to the Soviet relief committee, Prof. Samoylovich, in command of the Russian relief expedition, said that the Kraszin experienced the greatest difficulty in reaching Chuchnovsky because of the moving icebergs, and that the extremely hazardous.

· MALMGREN'S FATE

Moscow, July 16 .- Hop injured and facing certain ng that an intoxicated man was plorer and scientist, implored his 'sleeping it off." Gilbridge carried two companions, Captains Mariano \$300 in cash on his pery 6, accord- and Zappl, to dig a grave for him in ng to his relatives. No money was the ice and continue onward with-

out being hampered by him. This tale of unrivalled heroism and unselfishness was revealed in interviews given by his two companions, now safe aboard the Soviet ice-breaker Krassin, the interviews were sent by radio to the Tass, the Soviet News Agency, by Prof. Samoyolovich, head of the rescue expedition.

"Despite his great heart, his strength had waned and his vitality had been drained by his injuries,' said Mariano of Malmgren.

"He implored us to dig a grave for him in the ice and continue onwards. He argued with us as vehemently as his condition would permit. He insisted that we go ahead because we might find safety alone, while if we stayed on with him, we would all perish.

"Finally we gave in and continued our trek. Malmgren waved to us as long as we were in sight. Five different planes passed us in the

a ship could break through that ice.

of his way, The last 32 over a dus-

ler, political rivals but both regu- lawless is bound up in what is done regiment has ever gone out of camp

SMITH IRRITATED **OVER WHITE SPEECH**

Material From a New York Clergyman.

"I have nothing more to say reformer, had furnished him with man, sentenced to be electrocuted

The Rey. Miller, Hoover, said he would have something more to say Attorney Joab H. Banton of New "I am waiting for some affidavmore truthful statements for the to guard. George Appel, also an ingovernor to deny," the Rev. Miller mate of the Sing Sing death house

nor characterized Rev. Miller as guilty of the crime of which Gra- two countries joined by his recent "an admitted liar," "a parasite" ham was convicted, the governor and an "18 karat fakir." The governor took the position for a new trial because of Appel's that White based a recent speech confession.

Japan Have Already Accepted Kellogg's Proposal

The seventeen-year-old rupture in diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru has been healed, and here you see Dr. Herman Velarde take a concerted step toward the (right) Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, shaking hands with universal banishment of war. the smiling Chilean envoy, Carlos Davila. Between them stands the man who effected the reconciliation Secretary of State Kellogg.

YORK NOW LEADING CRIME ABOLISHMENT

Prosecuted Daily That **GETS UNDER WAY** Helps Make United States Niantic Campers Start Out Less Lawless. On Two Night Bivouac; Albany, N. Y., July 16 .- Uninter-

Extensive Operations. cuted daily in the courts, and not By STAFF CORRESPONDENT ment issued today by a sub-com- - The entire 169th Infantry, C. N. many have already expressed tentamitte of the Baumes crime commis- G., "battle-scarred" and weary, will tive concurrence in the plan. Senator John Knight, Republican bivouac tonight in the neighborhood the modified form of the treaty to leader of the Upper House of the of Fred Stone's ranch and tomor- 14 nations, Kellogg called upon the

morning.

Local Companies

der Major Clarence Scarborough,

The Home Comers

end: Private Daniel McCrystal,

William Rauben, Private William

Jarvis, Private Elmo Mantelli, Pri-

vate Emil Schulz, Private John An-

derson, Private George Risley, Pri-

vate John Fox, Private Lawrence

vate Arthur Dancosse, Corporal

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FOR MEXICAN AVIATOR

planes Wednesday When

New York, July 16 .- Captain

Emilio Carranza, who flew to the

United States so bravely from

land by rail on Wednesday, his

body broken and crushed in a

The body of the young officer,

good will flight.

Body is Take to Station.

Granick, Private Louis Glode, Pri-

The following members of Com-

known to the public: "The great gist of crimes that clashed. Airplanes from the obser-Former Senator Irvine L. Len- constitute 99 per cent. of the work vation squadron buzzed overhead Superior, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman without notice. Their solution, their findings to their respective sin political group t'at accompan- officers. But the general problem battle ever undertaken by the regied Hoover. Zimmerman and Koh- of making the United States less iment. It is the first time that the and, says in part:

esting cases which are being prose-

Halls-Mills and Synder-Gray cases to pitch their pup tents in bivouac New York the Leader. Because of laws enacted at the suggestion of the Baumes commission, Knight said New York has assumed the leadership among the

states in the collection and publica- important parts to play. The G boys tion of statistics of crime and the are with the Second Battalion unenforcement of criminal law. "The commission believes that while the Howitzer is split up, one crimes committed is absolutely ne- and the other with the blue. of the best legislation to prevent far as the soldiers were concerned. and and punish the commission Many of them went to their homes crime," said the statement issued over the week-end, but neverthe-

by the sub-committee. Crimes Reduced. The report declares that data The weather was ideal, a striking collected by the commission shows contrast a what it was both Frithat in New York City major crimes day and Saturday when rain fell alhave been materially reduced since most conunually.

There were 308 cases of murder and manslaughter reported in the pany G went home for the week-(Continued on Page 3)

ON HIS LAST WEEK Former New York Policeman

Was to Be Electrocuted on BIG MILITARY ESCORT

GRAHAM GETS A STAY

Thursday. Albany, N. Y., July 16 .- Goverweeks reprieve to Daniel J. Gra-Thursday night. The governor said he acted at the request of District

Graham was convicted of murdering a paymaster he was supposed and who is sentenced to die the tragic accident-a fatality which

Counsel for Graha 1 have applied

The governor received word to- in state here today, attended by a to the same report.

Washington, July 16. Treasury of any kind will be performed here balance July 13: \$183,865,790.03. or anywhere enroute.

BIG NATIONS OF WORLD TO **OUTLAW WAR**

for a Conference. nations of the world are ready to-

To Represent U. S.

nearer to practical fulfillment than

"The government of the Republic

Private William Hansen, Private

10.000 Troops and Many Air- tune. tress, who is the former Princess Xenia of Greece, and wife of the

of the late Czar Nicholas II, and Mexico, will return to his native sole survivor of the massacre of the

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HOOVER MEETS **COOLIDGE AT** WAR COUNCIL

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with a three-hour stop in Omaha, Neb., tomorrow, enroute to Palo Alto, Calif., for the official notification ceremony August 11.

Superior, Wis., July 16-Invading the strong-hold of Republican insurgency. Herbert Hoover diverted from his swing across the country today for a council of war with President Coolidge at the Summer ture in his acceptance speech. White House. The Republican nominee came here direct from Chicago and was given a warm reception by the north country people. He motored from here to the presidential lodge at Brule, 30 miles SOUTH METHODIST MEN

Campaign strategy, party politics and his own speech of acceptance will be discussed by Hoover in his conference with Mr. Coolidge. They likely will agree on the part the President will play in the coming campaign. Hoover also is certain to discuss with Mr. Coolidge the naming of his successor as secretary of commerce. The president nation from the Cabinet by mail.

the presidency.

Met Dawes

The Hoover-Coolidge conference incidentally was held on enemy the 1924 election. It was strange territory for their

win the 1928 election.

Citizens Friendly siderable cheering.

didate for re-election, and Walter pitcher was Beer. J. Kohler, a candidate to succeed him, both rode the Hoover train, outing and the dampness interfered Kohler boarded it in Chicago while very little with the arrangements. Zimmerman got on at Janesville. Both are Hoover men but denied Both are Hoover men but denied they were seeking Hoover's endorse- MOOSE PURCHASE ment in the primary here.

Hoover appeared very well pleased meanwhile with the results of his Sunday conference with Dawes. James W. Good, his western campaign manager, participated in it as Work of Remodeling of House did Walter H. Newton, of Minneapolis, manager of the western speakers' Bureau. Dawes told the nominee he would aid in the campaign in every way possible.

Dawes to Assist Dawes himself told newspapermen he would support Hoover

actively. I can to help in Mr. Hoover's election and in the success of the Republican Party," said Dawes. "The secretary will have a fine victory in tate.

The vice president said all discussion of campaign matters was immature until after Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance. He predicted, present plans. The room on the however, that Republican prosperity basement will be made into a large would be the outstanding issue in banquet hall. The first floor will

and consciences of the people," he The second floor will be converted said. "I think the great issue in into a large room in which the the minds of the people will be a lodge meetings will be held. The continuance of general prosperity building, when the changes are governmental affairs."

a quiet one. He made frequent town. rear platform appearances in Pennsylvania towns Saturday night and

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GEO. H.

Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester

in Ohio and Indiana cities Sunday but carefully avoided all discussions of political questions. He has let it be known that he will not talk on matters of policy or the campaign until after his speech of acceptance in Pale Alto, August 11. The Republican nominee received pleasing reports all along the route, although it lay through

normally Republican states. Oscar E. Foellinger, his pre-convention manager in Indiana, and Col. Walter Riley, a Hoosier Republican leader, told him he would carry Illinois easily. Just before reaching Chicago. Rep. L. L. Dickinson, of Iowa, farm leader of the house, and Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines

western farm belt if he presented a sympathetic attitude to agricul-Hoover was accompanied here by Mrs. Hoover, Rap. and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, and Rep. Walter H. Newton of Minnesota.

Register, boarded the train. They

told Hoover he could carry the mid-

"OUT" DESPITE RAIN

and Enjoy All Kinds of Sports After Shower.

Despite the downpour Saturday already has received Hoover's resig- noon, 47 of the Men's Friendship club members left the South Nick Angello, Mr. and Mrs. Peter The nominee will spend two days | Methodist church by automobile with Mr. Coolidge, leaving the presi- | bound for Lake Pocotopaug, East | dential lodge tomorrow evening to Hampton. Arriving at the Edgerejoin his train at Duluth, Minn. | mere the men enjoyed a good din-He will then resume the trans-con- ner beginning with fruit cocktail tinental trip to his old home at and winding up with pie a la mode. Palo Alto, Calif., to receive formal In between there was plenty of notification of his nomination for creamed chicken and potatoes and other vegetables in season. While the dinner was in progress there The Republican nominee joined was chorus singing of popular the president with a pledge of ac- | songs. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, the tive support from Vice President pastor was present, also the newly Charles G. Dawes. Hoover and appointed recreational director, Dawes met Sunday in Chicago, the Rev. James Greer. The rain ceased nominee and his wife spending the and the program of sports was enafternoon at the Dawes home in tered into with a will. There was Evanston. Hoover conferred there volley ball, horse shoe pitching and with the vice president for several baseball. Mr. Greer acted as score hours before coming into Wiscon- keeper for the volley ball and participated in a number of closely contested games later. The outstanding incident in volley ball was ground as Wisconsin was the only the playing of Archie Haugh, which state carried by the late Robert M. as times gave rise to animated dis-LaFollette against the President in cussion between the contestants and spectators.

When it came to the baseball conference on ways and means to game the score keeper was unable Marks, Private Stephen Burke, Prito follow the errors of the various vate Michael Pubcha, Private Harplayers and gave up the attempt in old Topliff. Private David Robbins, Hoover however, found Wiscon- despair. Archie again displayed Acting Corporal Allan Ellis, sin's citizenry friendly to him. At his athletic ability by making a Janesville and Madison last night. triple play unassisted. The pitcher large crowds gathered to greet him of the day was Selectman Thomas as he made platform appearances. Rogers who for his side showed a The nominee at least aroused their | wonderful control and outclassed interest and he was treated to con- the pitcher of the other side considerably, the reason advanced be-Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, a can- ing that the name of the other

The men thoroughly enjoyed the

BRAINARD ESTATE

The Manchester Home Club, Inc., an organization composed of members of Manchester Lodge No. 1477 the purchase of the Brainard Es. William Davis, Miss Hargaret Davis, tate on Brainard Place. The pur Miss Helen Davis, Zigmann Banes. chase was made through Robert J. Smith from Everett E. Brainard of Emil DeLuca, Mrs. Joseph Fatcher Boston, administrator of the es. and sons, Warfehte, Ludwig and the election. I see every indication age of 125 feet on Brainard Place Mrs. Helmar G. Anderson and and there is about an acre and a half of land.

Work of remodeling will begin this coming week according to remain practically as it is. The in-"Issues are created in the minds terior will be redecorated however. members a club that will compare

GETS UNDER WAY

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Daniel McCarthy, Private Andy Domanico, Corporal Raymond Holland, Private Hans Wittke, Private Sherwood Anderson, Private John Suess, Private Harry Madden, Private John Monka, Private William Wolfrom, Sergeant Joseph Pent-Sullivan. Among the Manchester visitors

n Company G street were Miss Eva afternoon. Hunt, Alton Hall, Miss Mildred Blood, James Hynes, Thomas Tedford. Mr. and Mrs. Angello Vince, Miss Alice Thomas, Mrs. Louis Milrison and son Kenneth, Jr., Miss for his recovery were not good. Marion Donahue, Miss Ebba Gustafson, James Egah, Mr". Catherine Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mrs. William Crockett Have Dinner at East Hampton and son, Robert, Mrs. Vila Zimmernack, Miss Annie Crockett, Truc mann Custer, Roy Warren, Ray Warren, Francis Toppin, Joseph Frey, Louis Fracchia, Anthony Carali, Herbert Kerr, Charlie Wolfrom, Arthur McCann, John Vichi, Nevue, Harry Hampson, Perry Wilkes, Arthur Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kearns, Miss Madeline Ambukewicz and Harold E. Gates.

Hynes a Visitor One of the most welcome visitors here yesterday in the Manchester streets was former First Sergeant Jim Hynes of Company G. Jim came down Saturday night and stayed over with the boys. As a token of courtesy, he was allowed to "fall in" the company in his

former capacity. The Howitzer men who received passes to go home for the week-end were Private Clifford Charffer, Private Francis Bober, Private Arthur Gustafson, Private Alexander Nobile, Private Merle Chamberlain, Private Joseph Scranton, Private Fred Phaneuf, Private John Connelly, Private Clayton Taylor, Private Fred Minicucci, Private Edward Ciechowski, Private Frank Stamler, Private William Taft, Private Oliver Jarvis Private William

visiting the Howitzer soldiers who stayed in camp over the week-end Margaret Dimlow. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauschild, Joseph Dimlow, Harry Dimlow, Andrew Reggetts, John Quagliaroli, Miss Barbara Falkowski, Francis Fitzpatrick, Daniel Flinn, Miss Elaine La-Chapelle, Miss Helene Dwyer, Lester Moore, Neil Andrews, Brunig Moske, Joseph Coughlin, Leo Coughlin, Leo Coughlin, Joseph Martha Miller, Miss Mamle Remkiewicz, Miss Bernie Remkiewicz, Miss Sophie Olosky, Mr. and Mrs. to Start This Coming Week; and Carlie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carl Anderson and sons William Will Give Them Fine Home. Anderson, Miss Elsie Anderson. Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffen, John J. Sullivan, James Topliff. Mrs. Helen Topliff, O. O. M. completed Saturday Mrs. Mary Vitulio, Harry Vitulio, John Koszur, Miss Florence Catana. The property has a front- Albert, Fred Taylor, Louis DeLuca. daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson, William Bengston, Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, Ward Gaylord, Sidney Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bürke, Miss Margaret Burke, Joseph Burke, Francis Burke and Tony Panteleo.

Robert K. Anderson who is at the head of Walkins Brothers v :dertaking department, will go to and competent management of completed will give the Moose Watkins Brothers have bought a in the evening for Lima, Ohio, new, modern type hearse and Mr. 1 Hoover's westward trip has been favorably with any lodge rooms in Anderson is going to drive it here H. Perry of Oxford street played on High School expenses. There must to Manchester.

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WILLIMANTIC SOLDIER MAY DIE AFTER SWIM

Private Wilfred Breault Has Broken Neck After Diving in Shallow Water.

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 16 -Private Wilfred Breault of Company C of Willimantic is in the New London hospital not expected land, Private Thomas Weir, Private to live as the result of a bathing Frank Hubbard, Private William accident yesterday afternoon at Crescent Beach here he had gone with other soldiers to spend the

The young man is believed to Lipp, Edward McCarthy, Robert have a broken neck and his left shoulder is paralyzed. The accident occurred when the soldier mistook his first encampment.

ABOUT TOWN

Burton Tuttle of North Elm street and Russell Krause of Starkweather street are the guests of Hale Ferguson at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ward of North Main street are entertaining several members of the Bryant family of Chicago, relatives of Mrs.

Mrs. Carrie A. Tylor of Woodbridge street has been entertaining her daughter Mrs. Grace Taylor LeGeyt of Barkhamsted and her! daughters, Carrie and Vera. Visitors yesterday at Mrs. Taylor's home were Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Hammond of Canton Center, both of whom are ministers of the gospel and have served as missionaries in Turkey. Their oldest chilu was born in Smyrna. On account of his impaired health Mr. Hammond has taken the pastorate of the country church in this state.

Arthur E. Loomis and Janes Preston of this town, with E. J. cause of the rapid growth of the ing of East Central Pomona ditions, the manner of keeping the Grange No. 3 at King Phillip's accounts of the expenses will have stockade, Springfield, Friday, Aug- to be changed Among those from Manchester ust 3. Basket lunches will be tak-

The Manchester Chamber of were Walter Tedford, Charles Gra- Commerce has received a letter attending without the town's popubowski, Miss Helen Dimlow, Miss from John McIndol of 98 Paisley Road Moorpark, Renfrew, Scotland inquiring for a James F. Adams, formerly a resident of Annaghmore, Ireland, and at present thought to be living in Manchester. A James F. Adams lives at 290 was not at home when a Herald man called but his wife believes students to advance in study unhin-Kaminsky, William Faminsky, Miss town he came from and that in Cheney also stresses the point that that the letter might 'n some way be connected with his father. Mr. Adams is the sole heir to his father's estate. They had received no word of the death however.

en and a feature of the day's sports program will be a baseball game between East Central Pomona Grange and the Springfield Pomona County east of the Connecticul river, with Suffield, Bloomfield, Granby on the west, and Rockville, Hebron, Stafford, Columbia, Vernon, Ellington and Coventry in year. Tolland County.

Miss Alice McClusky of Maple street spent the week-end with riends at Silver Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hills of Center New York tomorrow, leaving there guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner therefore the Grammar Schools lecorated with roses.

> Mrs. John Anderson of Hamlin street received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon at her home friends called to help her celebrate per which are estimated in this her sixtleth birthday. Some of year's account. The accounts, how-Portland and all contributed to the gift to Mrs. Anderson of a purse of followed by a late afternoon supper. The centerpiece was a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

The Robert J. Smith agency today sold for Mae B. Smith her six room bungalow and garage on Clinton street to Leo Diana, tailor, of Eldridge street. Mr. Diana will make his home or Clinton street.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street and Mrs. Burr, will leave tomorrow for a vacation of two weeks which they will spend on Cape Cod.

TOBACCO CROP, ON TIME

Started This Morning.

REPORT ON HIGH SCHOOL SUGGESTS MANY CHANGES

Howell Cheney Warns Town, **Educational Systems Are** Vastly Different Today.

In the Ninth district committee's annual report on the South Manchester High school which was prepared for the annual meeting of the the depth of the water and dove district last Thursday but was not ligan and daughter Jeanne, Mr. from the pier. The tide was out at read, Howell Chency has completed and Mrs. Celestine Neuville, Mr. the time and the water only waist a most thorough and instructi e and Mrs. Andrew Battaglia, Miss deep. Nearby swimmers assisted treatise comparing various high dren and compelling the school at-Gertrude Angeli, Miss Mary Stager, the injured man to shore and he school methods and discussing the tendance of children, either in Mrs. Julia Jobert, Viola and Jean was rushed to the hospital where advisability of changing the Jobert, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mor- it was stated last night the chances methods employed in the local high | years of age. In Connecticut, chilschool. Mr. Cheney's report which | dren who have not completed a Young Breault, who is only 19 is printed below in full points out sixth grammar grade may not be brought down by habits of inattenyears old, had been in the National that many changes will be neces- employed until they are sixteen tion and indifference, which the Guard only six months, this being sary in the conduct of the high years of age. Those who have com-



Howell Cheney

printed report to be given the voters in the fall. These changes are needed be-The number of pupils attending the school is increasing so rapidly that within six or seven years 1,500 pupils will be lation increasing greatly

Methods Changing Mr. Cheney recommends abolishing the "lock-step" method of "lass study whereby groups of students go through their respective courses together regardless of individual Hackmatack street. Mr. Adams ability. He favors the progressive system which allows the more able that Annaghmore, Ireland, was the dered by the backward pupils. Mr. Renfrew, Scotland, his father ran the town is taking over the high a store. She was of the opinion school at a period when educational methods are undergoing drastic changes. The old standards of teaching are giving away to new ideas and methods and this fact makes the work of the town committee which will take over the high school even more difficult.

" SCHOOL PROBLEMS

The setting off of the High Grange. More than 50 Granges are School has made it necessary to esexpected from towns in Hartford tablish a separate account of High School Expense from Grantmar School expenses-this account. however, running only from January 9th until the end of the school For many years we have kept an

estimate only of the expenses of the High School and all expenses that were not readily estimable were. by this sys'~m, thrown upon the Grammar Schools. The more careful accounting system, now establishstreet entertained a party of friends ed, shows that our estimation of the from Hartford and this town Friday cost of the High School was slightly evening in honor of their house under the actual cost and that of Boston. Arthur Keating sang have been carrying an amount of solos, accompanied on the piano by from \$3,000 to \$5,000 of expenses Mrs. Beulah Boynton and William from year to year, that were really the ukulole. The hostess served a still remain a smaller margin in dainty luncheon, the table being which estimates are made, owing to the division of a good many of the janitors', teachers', and supervisors salaries, as well as certain general expenses for sanitation and hygiene and for such miscellaneous supplies when about 25 of her relatives and as pens, ink, pads and writing pathem came from Middletown and ever, the coming year will be kept entirely separate for the whole pement as to the distribution of salary expenses, where the same individual is serving both systems.

Temporary Committee When the High School was set pointed, according to the statues, by of the present school year and until installed. This temporary High John H. Hyde, R. LaMotte Russell, AND TO BE A BUMPER phy. This Committee has approved in school, at types of study and all High School expenses for the tasks that will be more peculiarly John Hackett Says Work of and janitors for the coming school is self-evident that if the law, or Harvesting Shade Grown year and approved the Budget for public interest is going to continue the coming school year.

John H. Hackett of the firm of Hackett Brothers, extensive Buckland topacco growers, informed a Herald representative today that for the last three years they have begun to harvest their shade grown tobacco on July 16. Today the work began on the 1928 crop, which is right up to schedule though many believed the season late. Mr. Hackett says it promises to be a bumper crop and a large extra force of workers was put on this morning.

At the coming annual town meeting the High School Committee will be elected in doing the older types of classical studies and mathematical and natural sciences, some provision must be made for them of a different CARS GREASED

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in the future the two accounts be considered entirely separate and no attempt be made t make compari-In Assuming Control, That sons until a more exact basis of accounting has established a compar-

Continuation Schools In transferring the High school to the town, it is well to call to the attention of the voters the questions in regard to the conduct of secondary education that are agitating the whole educational system of the its policies. These may only be briefly summarized. /

In many states the Child Labor and School Attendance Laws are forbidding the employment of chilwhole or part time, up to eighteen school. It will be included in the pleted the sixth grammar grade may be employed at fourteen years of

So-Called "continuation schools" necticut, which compel the attenficiencies, as far as may practicably study, and also to aid those who frequent intervals. have been compelled to go to work at an earlier age, but whose experience has showed them the necessity for continued education. The realization of this ideal depends upon the ability of the system to give them those types of education which more particularly develop the science and theory of the vocations which they have entered. This has been found exceeds, gly difficult because of the great fluctuation of plication and the many grades of scholarship so enrolled. Nevertheless, some definite progress has been made-and systems are being developed that largely provide for invalue, or practicability. In some states the Continuation

Summer Schools and, as in Connecticut, by Evening Schools during the winter. The combination of the Continuation Schools, the Summer Schools and the Evening Schools make it postible for the persons, whom the law classes as adults but who are under eighteen years of age, to effectively pursue their educational needs into higher fields -all of which must be highly individualized to be successful and which must throw a very appreciable burden of expense upon the community. 'The Town of Manchester in Connecticut has not as yet undertaken these problems except as they relate to Evening Schools; but, if we are to keep pace with other states and progressive communities, it is undoubtedly an expense which we must face in the not too distant future.

1,500 In High School The rising standard of living, which has made it possible for par-

in minor part by legislation, has This consists in allowing students brought rapidly increasing num- under supervision and direction to end is not yet in sight. Even with- will devote themselves. The deout increases in population, our velopment of their mathematics, has been increasing at a rate which will double the enrollment every seven or eight years. - As pointed out in last year's report, we are quite likely to have a High school with an enrollment of fifteen hun-

dred pupils by 1935-36. The increased attendance has unthe law is supposed to allow them to continue in attendance, subject ed in the focusing of the attention very definite responsibility of determining at what degree of academic accomplishment, not to speak of moral conduct, the faculty may continue them in attendance. It has been the policy of the past committee, under the pressure of increasing numbers, to resist the force to lower the standards of accomplishment and to insist that pupils mainriod and the only possibility of er- tain a high average standard of acmoney. A pleasant social time was ror will be in the basis of judg- complishment, or drop a class and that any pupils, who have failed to

make a year's promotion more than once, should be dismissed from the school. This has had a salutary effect upon the scholarship of pupils, off from the Grammar Schools, a but the new committee will be High School Committee was ap- faced with constant pressure to reduce both the standards of accomthe Town School Committe-this plishment and the rules covering committee to serve for the balance continued attendance, in order that pupils of inferior mental ability their successors were elected and may be continued in High school. In fact the law may compel their School Committee, as appointed attendance. This will undoubtedly was: Howell Cheney, chairman; throw upon the school the necessity for devising, either under the same Miss Mary Cheney, P. J. O. Cornell, system, or a separate system, plans Mrs. J. M. Shearer and E. J. Mur- for the continuance of these pupils phy. This Committee has approved in school, at types of study and balance of the present school year, fitted to their abilities and attainappointed the supervisor, teachers, ments, if not to their interests. It in school children who are not At the coming annual town meet- capable of doing, or interested in

type. Considerable progress has al- course of study, in which each pupil

are making decided progress in abolishing what is called the "Lock Step," the "Individual," or "Progressive" system, particularly in the upper grammar grades and in the High school. This system has been found to have two very definite drawbacks, First, it wastes from one-third to one-half of the pupils' time and more than that of the teachers' energy. In recitation progress under a system in which periods, large groups of pupils hear country and that may vitally affect individuals recite at tasks, which than under a system in which all are either clear to them, or beyond their powers of understanding gait of less than the average. either actually or through carelessness of attention and application. Progressive Systemm

Secondly, not only is time wasted but the progress of the whole group, or class is kept back to that of at least the average and perhaps less than the average, as it may be class system has thought to promote. It is claimed that very great progress has been made in certain advanced systems, where the work is all practically individual work at are being established in many standardized tasks and the pupil states, and may soon follow in Con- makes and determines his own rate of progress. These so-called "Prodance of children over fourteen gressive Systems" have further years of age, sixteen in some states been shown to be practicable at a and eighteen in others, who are not not material increase in cost. They continuing in school from four to lead to what appears at first sight eight hours a week. The ideal here to be a rather confusel and heltersought for is to make good the de- skelter system under which each pupil is pursuing his own course te done in such a short period of and his line of progress checked at

Teaching becomes rather a matter of supervision and individual instruction, than of class-room exer- speak of our successors the patience cises. Hence, the amount of detailed of the public and parents in the organization is enormously multiplied, though the amount of instruction hours per teacher may be less; the attacks upon the teacher's energy no greater and the number of pupils per teacher no less. These systems are making such very deattendance, the short periods of ap- ties that they must attract our attention and our serious thought. Undoubtedly their introduction here will now be considered revolutionary; but it certainly behooves us to commence to build up such a dividual work under supervision. system and to do it in a way that Locke of Hazardville, constitute school. Courses of study will have Graded classes of this type of work may be gradually expanded, by takhave been found to be of little ing one class at a time, or perhaps one section or course of study of a the death of each of the twelve Schools are also supplemented by ing the college preparatory class class at 1 time. For instance, leavand commercial class as they are, we might commence with a Freshman class in the High school in the general course and work into this course of study an individualized. or progressive plan of work and carry it through for four years be-

fore a further extension of the system is t.lea. One has but to watch any class of pupils recite, to realize how great a waste of individual time there must result, or to know the individual capacities and interests of pupils, to realize how much is lost in endeavoring to mold them all into one more or less standardized course of attainment. Theoretically, if each can go his own gait under the stimulus of such individual attention as a teacher can give, the gains ought to be enormous. A further development partic-

ularly of secondary education, which is being given great consideration essewhere, is the "Project" ents to maintain their children in or "Dalton" method, rather than of school for longer periods, assisted the standardized cours: of study. her here, where she has been kept bers into our High school and the select those projec a to which they High school for the past five years science, language and history is accomplished by the comprehensiveness with which they pursue each one of these subjects as related to a particular project, and by the comprehensiveness and distribution of the projects themselves. This proposal also seems revolutionary questionably brought into the High especially when applied to the school many pupils of lower grades grammar school and elementary of ability than previously came and grades, as was done under the "Dalton System". It has to be commendto their conforming to the High of pupils on their major interests school regulations as determined and aptitude. It allows them to by the High school committee. This work upon those things that best has thrown upon the committee the express their own interests and in the way that their abilities best prepare them.

To the uninitiated, it seems as if it must leave many lapses in the subject matter and it entirely dissipates the old theory of a balanced

ready been made towards this end was supposed to be given that due through the introduction of Com- proportion of Science, English, Hismercial courses and Co-operative tory and foreign languages, which Trade school courses in the High constituted the attainment of any school; but these will be insuffi- specified grade of education. This cient to take care of all of these again is an effort to adapt education to individual needs and interests Many progressive communities and cannot be lightly dismissed, if either parents or laws are to continue in school many types of pupils who are not adapted to doing college preparatory or commercial work. Particularly are the proponents of this plan enthusiastic in the saving of the time and energy of both pupils and teachers and of allowing them to make much faster

> must "lock step" and bence go the College Influence Finally, the High school has long felt that their course of study was too largely dictated by the requirements of the college preparatory work. The increasing liberalization of the demands of colleges have somewhat alleviated this pressure, hut nevertheless it still does exist and does to a certain extent determine the education of those who have little thought of going to college. It has, however, had one very healthy influence in that it has kept up the standard of attainments of our High school to a higher level and has assisted in resisting the pressure to meet constantly lower-

> each one goes his own gait, rather

ing standards of accomplishment. It may perhaps not seem out of place in a High school committee, which is handing over its problems to a new organization, to admit that it is leaving many problems unsolved. It has rather followed the path of keeping up the standards of attainment as dictated by the older ideals, but the facing of the newer questions cannot much longer be avoided by the community. We besolution of these problems.

TO PROVE IDENTITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

reality the grand duchess. Among her defenders are Grand Duke Andrew, now living in Paris; and Sascha, Anastasia's old nurse. Against Her Claim

Against her stand the affidavits of officers in the Soviet army that members of the Czar's household was thoroughly established by the firing squad.

Years ago it was reported that Anastasia was not killed by the first volley. She fell wounded and screaming, and the soldiers silenced her with their bayonets it was said. As Mme. Tschalkowsky' story goes she fainted at the first volley and regained consciousness in a peasant's cart. Tschaikowsky, a young soldier, told her he perceived signs of iffe when her form was placed with the bodies of the others

in a wagon for removal. He contrived to save her, wrapped her in rags, and put her into his own art, he told her. They made their way then over 2,000 miles to the Rumanian border, after which the girl married her benefactor and bore him a son. When the father was shot and killed in Bucharest the girl placed their child in an orphan asylum and went on alone to Germany. Mrs. Leeds' heard of the girl's

HOSPITAL NOTES

in the utmost seclusion.

A so; was born this morning at the Manchester "omorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultheiss of the Centennial apartments. A sor was born this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs Theodore Hilton of 421 East Middle Turnpike. Admissions today were Mrs. G. W. Keeney of 1232 Main street and

Harry Metter of 58 Chestnut street.

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TO STOP LATE BATHING AT GLOBE HOLLOW POOL

Pond to Be Posted and Police Will Act; 3,000 at the Pool Yesterday.

Hollow swimming pool after the have not been reached in years. hours when the life guard is on A walk around, practically any each of several tin cans. He then duty. This is contrary to the rules of the neighboring lakes reveals filled each can with k-rosene. These regulation apparently hasn't meant a thing to those that have been using the pool late in the evening or in the early hours of the morning.

To climax such indulgences, contrary to rule, the parties concerned are said to have been using a style of bathing suit a bit too advanced for this liberal minded age.

Such rumors reached the police, so shortly after 12 o'clock one night last week officers Crockett and Roberts paid an unheralded call to the pond. The catch they made was sisted of two young men attired in bathing suits already mentioned. The young men were allowed to dress and were then taken up to the station. There they were given a severe talking to and on the recommendation of Frank Busch. combined with the fact that the pool was not posted, were allowed to go. Signs will be erected and from now on transgressors of the hot nights, however, the guard will longer than has been his custom.

of the Globe Hollow swimming pool, | Monday the 16th. visited the pond yesterday. This has visited the pool this season. They were handled without any Mr. Busch was assisted in his work Margaret Finnegan and Miss Olive parade.

FIREMEN TO PRACTICE TWO-PUMP HOOK-UPS

Long Range Water Supply lowing a weeks illness of pneumon transportation should notify mem-

partment with the hooking up of mill as a weaver for twelve years. the committee. The feature of the pumps to carry streams to distant He was a member of the Loyal Or- day's entertainment will be a base- tine with their brother-in-law, K. tion of a regulation steam train, and points in any case where when der of Moose and an attendant of ball game between teams picked C. Kingsley of 370 Sigorney street, again, he pointed out, in 1925 the there is only one hydrant that can the Union Congregational church. from among the membership, A sebe used, or where the water has He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ries of athletic events has also been Kingsley, will leave by automobile railroads to constructively meet the to be pumped from a pond, Chief Jennie (Neumann) Lessig, six chil- planned and prizes will be award- on next Sunday f a trip. They increasing competition of the auto-Albert Foy of the South Manches- dren, the oldest 20 and the young- ed. The committee consists of Fred will tour the White Mountains and mobile by the organization of a subter fire department has ordered a est 18 months, Edwin, Carlton, Ber- Mohr, William Cowles, Mrs. Ed- the Maine coast for about two drill this evening and another to- tha, Selma, Norine and Robert, also ward Boyle, John Hayden, Miss weeks.

Tonight No. 4 pump, which has a capacity of 750 gallons a minute Rockville and one sister, Mrs. Elton and No. 3's pump, which has a ca- Ellis of V. illington. pacity of 350 gallons a minute, will be run to South Main street. suction pipe will be thrown into 30 Maiden Lane. Rev. George S. gational, held at the latter church and Mrs. Asher A. Coll'ns on Frithe west pond and 1,000 feet of Brookes, pastor of the Union yesterday, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, day afternoon, July 13, mother and hose laid. This will be connected church will officiate. Burial will be pastor of the South Methodist son are both well. with No. 4's pump and from there in Grove Hill Cemetery. No. 3 will hook on and lay 1,000 feet more. Then both pumps will be started and the stream thrown back into the pond.

On a test made last year there was delivered at the nozzel on such a hook-up 240 gallons a minute with sufficient force to throw a stream over any building in Manchestre with the possible exception of the higher churches.

The same arrangement will be followed tomorrow night when No. 1's pump and No. 2's pump will be taken to the same place and will be hooked up. It is not with the idea of seeing

how much water .can be pumped through the hose or what the pumps night, but to amov the men to become familiar with a hook-up of

62 8TH DISTRICT LIENS FILED ON LAST DAY

\$900 Worth of Unpaid District Taxes.

Mark Holmes, who was the collector, in the Eighth School and Utilities District last year and whose term of office expires today, left with the town clerk this afternoon sixty-two liens to be placed against property in the district. The Hens

It was planned to place the liens on Saturday but the fifteenth, coming on Sunday, gave one additional day and for that reason they were the report declared. about ten delinquents paid their to realize that the criminal justice of the public print is not the criminal function of the lien and the additional inof the lien and the additional innot filed until today. Meantime . The report said the public is slow day of the legal holding out of "A few sensational cases capture

In addition to the liens filed gree determine the popular conceptour releases of liens that were tion of justice," the report added. four releases of liens that were placed last year on property in the district were filed.

VALUABLE VIOLIN RETURNED

New Hartford, Conn., July 16 .-Efrem Zimbalist's fifteen thousand dollar violin finally caught up with its owner at his summer home on lown mill, on Saturday, after hunt of sixte Recommends through the South Seas Recommended States.

South Seas Recommitted States.

The violithes as tolen from a theater dressing room in Los Angeles eighteen months ago and was lost Brainard to The Manchester Home Treas., Walter H. Walsh; R. S. N. G. for two months when someone Club, land and buildings located on Wilbur D. Loveland; L. S. N. G. tried to sell it to the firm of Lyon the north side of Brainard Place, Cleon L. Chapman; Warden, Albert tried to sell it to the firm of Lyon the north side of Blankard Laco, & Healy, Chicago. Zimbalist was in having a frontage of 125 feet on the Orient then, and the violin was the north 150 feet.

Shorts; R. S. S., William J. McKinney: Chaplain, Loydon H. Clart. musician was fruitless. Finally a representative of the Wurlitzer & Company dropped into town here Saturday and turned the precious found leather wherever they have les W. Lathrop; P. G., Frank A. astrument over to the owner.

One Lake Cottage Has Licked Mosquito Pest

ner at Manchester is that the num- at the source of the evil. The hot spell has tempted num- erous heavy rainfalls have filled the erous bathers to visit the Globe lakes to high water marks that where his cottage is. He puncher-

laid down by the recreation com- the fact that swamp holes and low cans he tacked up on bushes or the spots in the surrounding country, trunks within a few inches of the which at this time of year ordin- edge of each pool and swamp witharily are dried up, are now stag- in a considerable distance of his nant pools, breeding mosquitos.

plaining of the number of these ings on the breeding holes. The pests that make sitting on the cans were refilled as they emptid. porches or any sort of outdoor 1 3 Within a few days the mosquitos jority of the cottage fork are con- vicinity was no place for them. tenting themselves with bathing not large bust satisfactory. It con- do secure temporary relief this way, as much as the bottles of lotions his while a few are not helped at all neighbors are using so unsuccessby this method. At best it is only fully.

A noticeable feature of this sum-stemporary relief and does not hit

One cottage owner took a gallon ed a small hole in the bottom of cottage. The oil dripped slowly As a result cottage's are com- from the can and formed light coat-

practically unbearable. The ma- had decided that the immediate Thus one cottager at least is able the arms, neck and face with strong to sit outdoors on a warm evening smelling lotions that are supposed without being eaten alive by mosto keep these insects away. Some quitos, and the remedy didn't cost

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua P. Ledgard,

f Strickland street, accompanied

motor trip yesterday in which they

visited the shore resorts of Maine,

Rockville

Drum Corps Plans Gala Week Corps have completed plans for the Forge, N. Y., in the Adirondacks. hot nights, however, the guard will oblig field day celebration to be held They will spend this week at Mr. tional Church officiated and the Saturday, July 21st, in connection Ledgard's camp. The trip was made body was taken to Bolton for purial Frank Busch, life guard in charge with the carnival which will be held in Mr. Allen's automobile. reports that about 3,000 bathers in Burke's lot all week starting

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afterwas one of the largest crowds that noon there will be a parade with Corps from all over the state participating. At 3:00 o'clock a contest trouble and without an accident. will take place at which time prizes motored through Canada stopping will be awarded the various corps. a day at Quebec visiting some of by the Volunteer Life Saving Corps. Drum corps from Manchester, the historic places and returning Members of the organization who Southington, Thompsonville, Oak- by way of Montreal and Plattswere on duty yesterday were: Au- ville, Middletown, and Terryville burg. gust Mildner, Fred Sobeilo, Miss have signed up for positions in the

Annual Meeting of Savings Bank The Savings Bass of Rockville spent the next ten days at Columbia will hold their annual meeting on lake with an encampment of the Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Of- Hartford branch of the Y. M. C. A. ficers will be elected for the ensu-

Carl Fred Lessig, Jr. ame to this country with his par

his father, Carl Fred Lessig, Sr., of Virginia Talbot and Miss Helen this city and a brother, Albert, of Griffin.

A afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, pal church and the Center Congre-

Notes next rehearsal on Wednesday, July Mr. Colpitts is attending to the pas-18th instead of Monday.

Detroit. Mich., are the guests of erals and wed lings. Rev. Watson of the American Revolution at West terminal operation. John Forrest of Orchard street. Woolworth store, is spending his August, on his return from his va- by the Y. M. C. A. boys at the home retarders," a form of track brake, vacation in Clifton, N. J.

Miss Melba Hamilton left Saturday for Chebeague Island, Maine, where she will visit her parents returning on Sept. 1st.

throp, Mass., is the guest of Mr. of Concord, N. H. and Mrs. Stephen Von Euw of Law-Mrs. A. J. Drayton of Prospect

and Miss Mary Gregus have return- Auburndale, Mass. ed from a week spent at Watch Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb and daughters of Rheel street left Satwhich will be spent in Worcester,

Conecion Places Protection on NEW YORK NOW LEADING IN CRIME ABOLISHMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

metropolitan area in 1925; 289 of July. in 1926, and 278 in 1927. "If a reduction in the number of serious crimes is a measure of the C. L. of C. are reminded of the outeffectiveness of the various meas- ing tonight at Coventry lake and

public interest and to a great de-"A few murder cases, for example, attract enormous attention but after all murder is a relatively unusual crime: to be exact, it constitutes about one-half of one per

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Everett E. Brainard, administrator of the estate of Adelaide E. Rec. Sec'y., Charles 3. Roberts, Jr.;

Leather is older than the art of Henry B. Ingraham; R. S. V. G. writing. Explorers have always William D. Black, L. S. V. G., Charpenetrated.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William H. Grant William H. Grant, 78, one of the best known residents of Bolton died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles M. Pinney in South Bolton, Saturday morning, having been in poor health for the past year. Born in the old Grant homestead of Mansfield, the present site of the Connecticut Agricultural College, he came to Bolton when young and continued to make his home in that town. He was the representative of Bolton in the Consuperintendent and has been a first

Mr. Grant in addition to carry

Dow of Hartford. by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and The Rockville Fife and Drum this morning for Fourth Lake, Old Oak street. Rev. Frederick C. Tay- October 1826.

> Frank C. Strickland Frank C. Strickland, 62. Saturday at his home, 389 Main street, Hartford. He was a retired machinist and was formerly employed by Pratt & Whitney of Hartford. He leaves his wife, Emma ('Hyde') Strickland, a half sister.

Clifford Hill son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hill of 589 Center street will

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold its outing Sun-Carl Fred Lessig, Jr., aged 46, day at Congamond lake. The party died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock will leave the Green at 8:30 a. m. at the Rockville City Hospital fol- in private cars. Those desiring Stunt to Be Tried Tonight ia. He was born in Germany and bers of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Anyone driving In order to familiarize the de- was employed at the Minterburn "extras" is also requested to notify Wednesday.

> The funeral will be held Tuesday icas of the South Methodist Episco- Britain. church, preached on "Arrivals." The service was well attended by The Boys' Band will hold their members of both congregations, toral duties of both parishes during Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Forrest of the month of July, including fun-Woodruff, pastor of the Center Joseph McFarren, manager of the church, will take similar charge in cation.

> > Miss Doris Robshaw, daughter of are spending the summer in Bolton,

urday for a two weeks' vacation last night after a w

ton of Henry street will spend the pital for treatment. next two weeks with relatives at Erinsville, Ontario.

Mrs. Byron Carrier and daugh- Hamilton houses. Mrs. Fannie L. Smith's cottage at and spent the day. Point O'Woods for the remainder

roast will be enjoyed at the lake.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

King David lodge, No. 31, I.O.O. cent. of the felonies prosecuted in F., held its installation on Friday Beach. evening in Odd Fellows hall. District Deputy Grand Master Robert P. Watrous and his suite installed and refreshments were served after the meeting.

Seach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hayes of Pleasant Valley with other friends are on a trip to Rutland, Vt.

Our customers tell us that one of the most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most with which they get their most one of the most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with the meeting service is the promptness wit The newly seated officers were as

son; V. G., Willard J. Horton;

I. G., Franklin H. C. Parker; O. G. Montie

OF N. H. RAILROAD

ing on his occupation as a farmer, having a large farm, was also well known as a cattle dealer, being one of the best known men in this business at a time when cattle were raised more extensively for the market than is the case today.

He is survived by his daughter.

in the Center cemetery. The bearers were Arthur E. Pinney, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of M. Pinney, Frank L. Pinney, Wil-14 Summit street, and Jeanette La- liam R. French, Frank Strong and shay of Pine street returned from a Louis D. Eaton.

> who lives in Boston and a half brother, Mayro Strickland of this place. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hartford.

Georgia, and her cousin, Miss Jessie the first railroads in the country to Gaines of East 1 rtford, were call- experiment with the gasoline rail ents when he was 8 years old. He a car that has room for one or two ers at Mrs. Edward P. Collins, last car as a means of meeting the prob-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valen- which did not warrant the opera-Hartford, and his brother, Bert New Haven was one of the first

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills went to Clinton Beach last week Friday, for a stay of two eeks, with former At the second of the Union Serv- schoolmates and friends from New of existence that last year more An 8 pound son was born to Mr.

> Mrs. Robert Jillson of Pleasant Valley, is entertaining her niece from Winsted this week.

Otis M. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, attended the state convention of the Children modern signalling, and in freight Hartford recently. The lawn party which was given

Mr. and Mrs. William Robshaw who prett' lighted with colored electric of Chicago. lights and Chinese lanterns, which cake, candy, punch, hot dogs, and son of 72 School street returned weight of the watermelon which last night after a week's stay at was captured by Miss Stoddard at 21 pounds.

Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, of Pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turking- ant Valley, is at the Hartford Hos-

ters, the Misses Helen and Gertrude | Wilbur C. Hills and family, and Carrier, with their cousin, Ethelwyn | George Hills and family, all motor-

It is possib! that the South Windsor Tobacco Warehouse will Heebner. Members of Gibbons Assembly, cern, who contemplates a large 1928 soon be rented to a Hartford conpacking. This is one of the finest ures adopted by the state of New requested to bring their bathing and located in the belt where the warehouses in the Valley, central, York against organized crime, there is every reason to feel encouraged, of C. hall at 6 o'clock and a dog Miss Marion Hills at a miss Marion Hills at miss Marion Hills at a miss Marion Hills at a miss Marion Hills at miss Mario Miss Marion Hills attended a fare-

well party at the Stratford Coun-

Valley, who has been fil at her home for several weeks, is improving, and able to sit up some of the Mrs. George Hills and little son, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Lehman of West Hartford,

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volution of transportation from Erie52 about up to the present day of the Gillet Raz ... 100 % 100 airplane, Mr. Tyler told how the Inspirat 211/2 first bit of railroad operated in Int Nick 91 1/8 Mrs. Charles Pinney, with whom he America was the Old Granite Rail- Int Paper ... 69 has made his home during his long way, which is now a part of the k necott ... 92 road's Old Colony Division in Mack Truck .. 90 1/2 Massachusetts. This road, he ex- Marl Oil 35 1/4 The funeral was held this after- plained, was built for the purpose Mo Pac com . . 60% 58% noon at 3 o'clock, at Watkins of carrying granite for the Bunker N Y Central .. 163 daughter of Hudson street, left Brothers undertaking parlors, 11 Hill Monument and was opened in New Haven .. 56%

> Investment Involved The speaker drew some inter- Penn R R .. 63% esting comparisons between that Post Cer 63 1/8 early railroad and the modern Radio Cor ... 166 % 161 and gave the Kiwanians an idea of Sears Roe115. equipment. A train of ten steel Sou Rail said represented a moving invest- Tob Prod 101 101 101 not counting anything for tracks, U S Rubber . 30 % 30 1/4 roadbed, stations, or other facilities, - just \$330,000 hurtling Wabash 70

Mr. Tyler then told how the New Haven was the first steam railroad in the country to adopt electrification of its lines. This was in 1895 on the Nantasket Beach branch in Massachusetts. Since then it has developed what has been called the most intensive electrification in the world" between New York

and New Haven. The New Haven Road ploneered Miss Sadie Warren of Macon, again when in 1920 it was one of sidiary company to operate motor vehicles on the public highways. This company, the New England Transportation Company, has grown to such an extent in its three years than 4,000,000 passengers were

carried by bus. Telephone Dispatch Mr. Tyler told how the telegraph is rapidly going out of style on railroads, and said that at the present time the New Haven is one hundred per cent telephone dispatched. The road also has played an important part in the development of larger and more efficient locomotives, in

Referring to the last, Mr. Tyler mentioned the installation of "car of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins at the freight terminal in Hartford, last Thursday evening, was a great and said this was the first installa-The grounds were very tion of the kind on any road east

He gave as the reasons for the Miss Adelaide Hannaford of Win- is the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Perry presented an attractive appearance. New Haven's "come-back" in the Mrs. Ada Merrifield's stringed quar- past dozen years, first, courage on tet of South Manchester, furnished the part of the officers in entering Mrs. Merton H. Strickland of several selections on their banjos on a big spending program for im-Lancaster road had as her week-end and gui ars, which were enjoyed by provements at a time when the road strect, who has been confined to the guests. Mrs. Leo Plunkett of Madi- all. The Pleasant Valley Male was in an impoverished position; the tests are house with illness the past week is son, N. J., and Miss Ruth Rawlins quartet sang several selections. Sid-secondly, improvement in employee of Texas, former classmates of Mrs. ney F. Stoughton and Mr. Rose also morale; and thirdly, a stranuous Misses Julia and Margery Bolger Strickland at Lasell Seminary, sang solos. There were the usual program of efficiency and economy. booths for the sale of ice cream. The road, he said, had spent \$124, 000,000 on improvements in the Mrs. Alfred J. Simpson and small etc., and a chance to guess on the property in the past twelve years. Attendance Prize

Past President G. H. Waddell presided today. He introduced a new idea in disposing of the attendance prize. Five names were drawn, the first two were to play William Lockwood and family, an eighteen hole game of golf this from Simsbury have moved to drawn were to act as caddles. The afternoon and the next two names Windsorville and into one of Henry fifth name got the prize. F. B. Clarke and Arvid Gustafson, won the opportunity to play the golf Carrier of Glastonbury, will occupy ed to Clinton Beach last Thursday Milikowski to be the caddles. L. and Charles E. House and Charles C. Clifford won the prize which was an electric fan donated by L. N.

GREENWICH MAN DROWNED

Lawrence, Lond Island, July 16. -Police and beach authorities today were still searching for the his sister, Mrs. Mary McKinley, of Mrs. Erwin L. Furrey of Pleasant Bannister Lane, Lawrence.

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ROBBY, HE KNOWS

Democratic campaign managers is sorts. A road beautiful in its wind- beings cannot fathom. How does that no attention is to be paid to ings and its environment, coolly the tiny humming bird that nests the urge of Senator Robinson, shadowed, filled with the music of in your shrubbery find his way to Vice-Presidential candidate, that purling waters. But a tough road. far-off Yucatan to spend the win-Southern campaign headquarters rived at by a conference in which were tough folks. Governor Smith took part.

Now it is probably quite true that Governor Smith is a better Yard. It can be made, all right, by politician in New York state than automobile, but it's no speedway. Senator Robinson is in Arkansas, though Robinson undoubtedly Hop Yard into a state reservation. knows his Arkansas onions par- which is an achievement that some ticularly well. However, it remains day will be appreciated, you'd nato be seen whether Smith is a bet- turally think that the state of Conter politician in the South at large necticut would make a rather spethan is his running mate in the cial point of marking the way to it, same region. There are those on with road signs. And even that it the outside who, without any spe- would spend a few hundred dollars vious that the ease with which Al cial knowledge of circumstances smoothing the road. It would proband conditions, would still put ably cost somewhat less to make their money on the man who has the Hop Yard road reasonably safe that anyone else they could think of lived, moved and had his being in for the democracy of the flivver did not. the land of sidemeat and hominy, than it would to take out just one when it comes to reckoning on the of these three per cent curves they trend of Southern thought, rather are eliminating from the already own candidacy seriously. The Demthan on the men who knows his to fast great highways. Probably New York from Buffalo to Mon- some day the money will be spent tank but whose Southern experi- and the Hop Yard will come into ence is limited to a few days spent its own. in North Carolina,

beaten in next November's election, nicking grounds, with stone firebut we do not want to see them an- places provided by the state for nihilated. With their Heffins and those who like to cook a meal outtheir Jim Reeds and their Cole doors. Bleases and their Pat Harrisons they make an interesting, not to sands of motorists jamming the say entertaining opposition party, concrete ways there must have So we should hate to have them let been as many as forty people at the Solid South slide under the the Hop Yard early in the after- and that to nominate him might bright but vain delusion that they noon. were going to win plenty of Northern states in compensation-such states, for instance, as Connecticut, where the Hoover plurality next Babel is responsible for the disfall is going to be somewhere in tressing flood of false stories that the neighborhood of a hundred have poured out of this enormously thousand.

It will provide only mournful relative episodes, comfort to the Smith party, the day after election, to shake their heads persons, all alike throwing their

DEVIL'S HOP YARD The wild beauty of that enchanting spot in the eastern part of the few if any real linguists have been was whether enough favorite sons town of East Haddam which for at the center of affairs. And Slav could scare up enough votes that generations has labored under the or Norse rescuers, striving to un- the convention into a deadlock. And fantastic appelation of the Devil's derstand the statements of Latin all the exhortations of the organ-Hop Yard is known to relatively rescued when the latter have been ized drys, the Ku Klux Klan and a very few of the people of Connector weeks half mad with physical few very sore on McAdoo lieutenticut, though for several years the and mental suffering, may have ants couldn't do that. area has been included among the been able to make little enough unite. A few prima donnas sprang state and for more than a hundred

tle valley so rocky and abrupt as to Norwegian media. almost deserve the term "gorge," the spine of the picturesque ensemble is a brawling stream of no from the great Arctic adventure of Missouri and Senator Jim Reed's kind of fight at all. In mean proportions, famous among has become bewildering in its inac- of Montana are two great fighters, fact, it wasn't a fight, but just a anglers, descriptively named Eight
Mile River. At the upper end of the
Hop Yard this stream tumbles over
a precipitous and broken ledge
some forty feet to a lower level of

The sailors and filers who are

admired and respec' d by the party
they have served so well. But both
of shadow-boxing with pillowed
fists as others wanted him to go
they have served so well. But both
of shadow-boxing with pillowed
fists as others wanted him to go
their way from Tin Pan Alley can
duplicate a real life story that now
less an authority than Stella Karn
either event he was licked before
some forty feet to a lower level of

The sailors and filers who are rock formation, and so on, picturesquely, among ledges thick
with hemlock and other old forest
growth, out of the Hop Yard and form in which the news of their dogrowth, out of the Hop Yard and form in which the news of their dohimself He was healty misself.

It was too bad that Walsh allowed someone, perhaps McAdoo, to perhap swatch in the and perhaps have the nomination he wouldn't have given it to the man who blocked him.

Because this great fighter is re-

only inches but feet deep. Some of night. The lake was not a notable them would take in a man's fist. duck resort before Green located! Some of them would hide the dressed carcass of a hog. There are very few better examples of pothole development in the East.

Somebody, a long time ago, sug-Majesty, for want of anything bet- when they are being protected. It these falls and began hopping beautiful little gull, the tern, was apendange unpleasantly dampened. disappeared. Then a law was passdevil good and mad. Anyway, he penalties. got hot enough, whether with exon sale in New York City at Schults's ercise or temper, to burn a hole in News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands. which, you see, has nothing to do big gulls. And a flying tern is one with the raising of the raw ma- of the most beautiful things in all terial for beer.

exclusive rights to use for republica- A few geological ages later than thousand the geological ages later than the geologi entitled to use for republication all other creature made its way from even if modern women would wear the Salem-East Haddam road, a their wings, which we doubt. devious and winding way, among trailed the fox. By and by there abide with him. The sum of the wisdom of the was a path. Then grew a road, of

Farm folks for many miles ter and back to your yard next be established in order to make the around drove over that tough road spring? South, if possible, safe for the in oxcarts and lumberbox wagons, Democracy. This decision was ar- for years and kicked not a bit. They

> That's the road you have to take if you would reach the Devil's Hop Having converted the Devil's

Meantime, it's a lovely spot. And We want to see the Democrats there are several delightful pic-

Yesterday, with tens of thou-

CURSE OF BABEL

Perhaps the curse of the town of tragic Nobile disaster and its co-

Here have been several groups of and admit that "Robby was right." lives into the work of rescue as if they were negligible things, yet all place. The two-thirds rule looked speaking—and for that matter like a hard hurdle for Smith for a thinking-in widely differing languages. It is entirely possible that to use the thing. The only question

years has been visited by picnick- talk with Italian operators under from home. Most of them finally ers from all over the surrounding the most difficult circumstances. Russian sailors have had to com-Occupying a sharply defined lit- municate with the world through

astonishing, after all, that the news siderable pain. Senator Jim Reed Reed wasn't

Some hundreds of years of this finally wore a depression in the solid
ledge rock. Probably the cobbles
were picked up and lodged in the
depression, spinning round and
round eternally, wearing the depression into a deep, round hole.

There are many of these potholes around the falls of the Devil's
Hop Yard, as accurately cylindrical
Hop Yard, as a

in its vicinity. Perhaps all that Green does for the ducks is to love them.

Perhaps it will some time come to be recognized that wild birds gested that one night His Satanic possess some sense that tells them ter to do by way of exercise, visited is not so many years since that about from rocky ledge to rocky to all intents, and purposes extinct ledge, to keep his hoofs from get- so far as Connecticut waters were ting wet. Perhaps he forgot to concerned. They had been devastatguard his tail and did get that ed by plumage hunters and had Conceivably that might make a ed protecting them under heavy

It hadn't been in force a year before the terns came back.

Now they are as common, almost, along the Connecticut shore, as the creation. The terns are worth a A few geological ages later than thousand times more as living deing, a fox or a hop-toad or some be, commercially, to the milliners

Explain how the terns knew that the ledges and the hemlocks to the they were no longer in peril along falls. Another hop-toad or fox fol- our coast, and perhaps you will lowed the same way. Some Indian have explained why Green's ducks

Birds know things that human



SMITH IS NOMINEE BECAUSE POLITICIANS THINK HE HAS CHANCE TO WIN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, July 16 .- Looking back to the events leading up to the Democratic convention, it seems ob-Smith was nominated was due to a belief among Democratic politicians

spread through the party it was useless for anyone else to promote his ocrats have been out of power eight years now and all but a tiny minority are more anxious than anything else to get back the job.

The four years between conventions saw relentless crumbling of the bulwarks of hate set up against Smith during and after the Madison state election of 1926, when Smith gave the Republicans one more drubbing and again won the governorship, was one of the largest boosts the Smith candidacy received. The rest of it was largely a gradually growing conviction that to turn Smith down meant defeat mean something else.

For awhile, of course, predictions were common that the New York fight would take place all over again, perhaps breaking up the party. Either that or one of the candidates, Smith and McAdoo, must weaken. It was McAdoo who withered, fa id away and finally withdrew. When southern leaders began to endorse Smith privately while opposing him publicly one began to

realize that it was about all over. No one arose to take McAdoo's while, but no one appeared (who could accumulate enough delegates

natural park reservations of the out of perhaps garbled statements. up to work for themselves, but Finnish radio men have tried to none of them had any strength away arrived in Houston with delegations which cherished considerable senti- worst. (They had some sort of a ment for Al.

The two strong men of national All in all it is perhaps not so ed the nomination with Smith have of Ohio.' On the other hand, friend

you today. One of the most beautiful suites—one of the biggest values we have ever been able to offer-is represented in the four piece suite we have sketched The figure of the rich walnut used on the fronts and tops of the pieces is unique. Very closely spaced ripple grains, resemble marcel waves that run true and straight, Highly figured walnut is used on the ends of pieces where, even on the highest priced furniture, it is customary to place straight grain wood.

pen sketch, are rubbed to a rich, antique finish.

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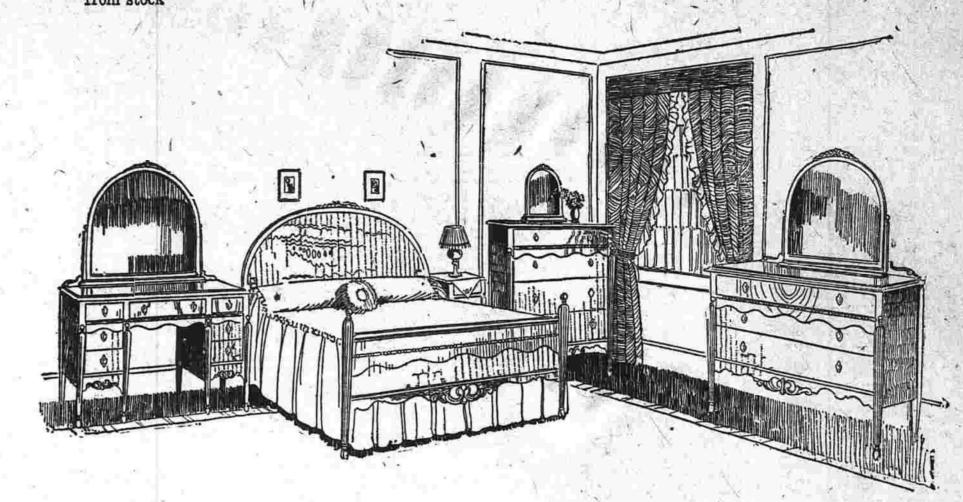
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es high. Mirror 15x20 inch-All sizes noted are overall di-

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Reed or anyone else who came to repute and substance who contest- hand and then dragging in Donahey

growth, out of the Hop Yard and finally, miles away, into Hamburg Cove, inlet of the Connecticut River.

During the ages Eight Mile Riv
HOW COME?

And perhaps have the nomination himself. He was badly misqu'ded. The variety of the California primative for the California prim



pounders' pathway.

The characters are one of the most popular composers and a cute asunder" and "you can't break my

During the ages Eight Mile River, which was tumbling over this same precipice infinitely long before the first stone of the first graphed it in an eddy and spun it around and around in one spot.

HOW COME?

Ornithologists, students of wild life and a good many others are left between Smith and Red, was sorely mortifying.

So was the fact that Montana Democrats appeared to be more excited over the Smith candidacy than his venom into Smith in a desperance of the first stone of the first graphed it in an eddy and spun it around and around in one spot.

HOW COME?

Ornithologists, students of wild life and a good many others are Democrats appeared to be more excited over the Smith candidacy than his venom into Smith in a desperance of the first stone of the first wounds might have been danger out. Reed's speech limediately after the nomination, calling on all Democrats to support "the great governor of New York," was admirable.

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ailed for Europe where, I am equipment is used.

swinging back to those dear old maudlin lines about "my dear old pal," and "you can't tear my heart

quarrel. The girl -particularly where electrical The traveler to the tip of one of And, just the other day, Con Con- those sky-tipping towers actually rad-one of the best known names covers a distance of several hunin the Tin Pan Alley belt-filed a dred feet. A traveler to the top petition in bankruptcy. The sum of the Woolworth Tower goes aldropped in the "flop" was given as most 750 feet. It's the equivalent the reason for his inability to of several of Manhattan's short blocks-enough to set you back 15 to 20 cents on a taxi meter. GILBERT SWAN

1786-United States and Morocco made a treaty of peace. 1790-District of Columbia estab-1849—First territorial legislature jail and made it stick. met in Oregon.

1864—Sherman began his march from the Chattahoochee to Atlanta. 1905-Peary sailed from New York for the North Pole.

Remember Lot's wife,-Luke

into success.

Finally it want on-for just one that elevator riding is quite as expendent and certain characters of a performance!

Somehow fails to consider the fact Curiosity is one of the permanent of the pe

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics COAL, COAT, COST, MOST, MIST, MINT, MINE.

WHO'RE YOU, ANYHOW?

Chopp, ward politician, contragior and candidate for ward committeeman found it out. When his friend Eugene Adams, taxl driver, was fined \$50 in Judge H. G. Immelhausen's court for three misdemeanors, Chopp rose to his feet and shouted, "What's the idea of giving this guy the 'rap'? I represent the people. You, judge, couldn't keep me in jail five minutes." But Judge immelhausen, regardless of pineapple bomes, gave him thirty days in

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organ, working vigorously from but may soak back again from the American Legion, who will present several months be ore our births blood. When these lymph vessels do their scheduled benefit program. till our deaths. It has no rest ex- not drain the tissues properly, the cept the very slight, almost imper- fluid collects and may form a dropceptible pause between the beats. sical condition. In infants the heart bests about girl baby's heart usually beats fast- ics. er than a boy's.

it has been cut out of the body.

There are two sets of nerves leading to the heart; one to make it beat faster and the other to make it beat slower. One acts like a brake and the other as a whip. A doctor can press on these nerves and con-. trol (within certain limits) the speed of the heart.

The contractions of the heart arecalled systole, and the dilations are termed diastole. Before birth there is an opening between the right and left sides of the heart so that the blood will not be forced into the lungs but will pass directly back into the circulation. With the first gasp of air, this opening closes and the contraction then starts the blood flowing through the lungs so that the oxygen is absorbed. Occasionally this opening fails to close and we have what is called a "blue baby," it having a blue color because the blood is not forced through to the lungs to absorb the

As you know, the venous blood is blue and the arterial blood red. listed which are often found to be This is because the venous is laden gas producers with those who have with carbon dioxide gas which is this tendency: Brown or white thrown out through the lungs and bread, potatoes, apple pie, cake, the oxygen absorbed makes it red. porridge, lettuce, beets, bananas, As you can see by this, the arteries peas, corn, and chocolates. and veins' traveling between the lungs and the heart are an except clearing my throat without any locate a doctor, he called the firetion to this color scheme. There effort brings up little sacs of men, who worked nearly four hours

In addition to this red and blue culosis?" blood circulation, we have a white

Monday, July 16.

tiac and the thrilling days of the Cali-

fornia Gold Rush of "Forty-nine" will

feature the General Motors family

gram by the Temple quarter of the Broadway Jewish Center. There will be a talk by Rabbi D. Meyer Kopstein. One hour before this the same station will feature the Boys' Club program introducing musical

clubs, orchestras and singers. The high spots of the hour will be a concert by the Latin Choristers and an address by Judge John Freschi. The works of Anton Gregorvitch Rubinstein will be played by Mathildo Harding, pianist, and the National Concert orchestre during the "Works of Concert

Composers" program through WJZ and associated stations at 10. Distant.

Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; talk.

8:00 7:00-Versatillians orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Tenor, guitars, soprano.

9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 235.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-String quartet, baritone, 10:00 9:00-Marylanders dance musi-481.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

0 6:30—Planist, music hour, 0 7:00—Op'ry house tonight, 0 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

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8:30 7:30—Curtis feature program,
9:30 8:30—Hy an' Dry.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ nrs.)
11:00 10:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—WGY General Electric hr.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00-Cavallers; organist. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30 8:20—Showboat; baseball scores 10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs, 11:00 10:00—Serenaders program.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

7:30 6:30—Old-time minstrels. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.

10:00 9:00—Ntudio musical programs 10:30 9:30—WEAF harmony team. 245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220. 8:00 7:00—ldstrumental program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Hauer's orchestra. 265.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130,
9:00 8:00-Music; Morgan sisters.
10:00 9:00-Suprano, Morgan sisters.
11:00 10:00-Soprano, artists.
12:00 11:00-Roth's orchestra.
352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.
7:30 6:30-Dinner concert; baseball.
8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (8 hra.)
11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra.
410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.
7:30 6:30-Battle's concert orchestra.
8:30 7:30-Studio program.
10:30 9:30-Denny's dance orchestra.
309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.
8:00 7:00-Studio entertainment.
9:90 8:00-Musical program.

and Eastern Standard, indicates best features.

The spirit of the Indian Chief Pon-

heart and emptyl g into veins deep catarrhal phlegm and cannot be in the right and left shoulders. considered the forerunner of tuberof the body against many disease tuberculosis, but your problem now or nodes, which are the filters. In less diet. cases of blood poisoning and various diseases, these glands may become enormously engorged and swollen AMERICAN LEGION with to 'ns' so that they are easily felt from the out-"e. Most of these gland - - a grouped in the ack, under the arms, and in the groins. You will undoubtedly be able to feel some of these on yourself. These Local Post to Have Theater for lymph capillaries collect the liquid that has soaked through the blood capillaries around the cells, and carry the fluid back to the heart. RED, WHITE AND BLUE BLOOD You can see that this lymph only flows one way-toward the heart. It

The lympathic vessels from the 120 per minute, and in adults the small intestine have a special funcaverage is 72, but there is a large tion. The sugars and proteins of dimargin of variation. Doctors can gestion enter the blood capillaries often tell whether a mother is goof the intestinal ville, but the fatty
ing to have a how or girl haby herelements enter the blood capitlaries in France during the affair. The ing to have a boy or girl baby be- elements enter the lymph capillafore it is born by counting the ries. Exercise and massage will fetal heart beats. This is because a speed up the flow of the lympath-

The colors of our flag were se-The heart has its impulses to lected before very much was known contract and relax within itself, about anatomy of the blood stream. and if all nerves leading to it are and it is interesting that the colors severed, it will continue to beat are similar to those of our body. for a short time. Fishermen some. We have red blood in the arteries. times observe a shark's heart heat- blue-like blood in our veins, and ing for two hours or longer after white fluid in our lympathic ves-

> Questions and Answers Question: Mrs. O. H. asks: 'What is an alligator pear?"

Answer: "Alligator pear" is name which has been given to the avocado, but this name should not be used, as it does not describe the salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery flesh, rich in vegetable oil, with also some proteins and carbohydrates. This fruit may be used at almost any meal, and combines well with any other article of food.

Question: Mrs. C. writes: "I have palpitation of the heart, but all the doctor does is to give me some medicine to use whenever the trouble becomes bad. I know I am worse whenever I have gas on my stomach. Please mark off the gassy foods I should not eat. I am enclosing a list."

Answer: 'As you did not give me your name and address I could not send you a direct answer, so wil merely name those foods you have

Question: J. H. J. writes: "Just

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

11:30 10:30—Icyball program, 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras, 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsles; artists. 10:30 9:30-Studio recital. 12:30 11:30-Dance program.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30 5:30—Bond instrumental trio.
7:00 6:00—Musical program, planist.
7:30 6:30—VFAF progs. (3½ hra.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Levitow's orch; ileders.
9:00 8:00—Opers, "Pagliacci."

10:00 9:00-Captivators orchestra. 11:05 10:05-Henderson's dance orch. 11:30 10:30-The Witching hour.

333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900.

6:40 5:40—Radio forum; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

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6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; talk.
7:15 6:15—National string quartet.
7:30 6:30—Talk, Wirt Barnitz.
8:00 7:00—Shining hour.
8:30 7:30—Gypsies orchestra.
9:30 8:30—General Motors' hour featuring "Forty-Nine" music.

6:00 5:00—Orchestra; baseball. 7:00 6:00—I'win pairs of harmony. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with Adelaide de Loca, con-

9:00 8:00—The Riverside hour.
9:30 8:30—El Tango romantics.
10:00 9:00—Grest composers hour with Anton Rubinstein's compositions.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00 6:00—Children's program.
405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—960.
6:30 5:30—Studio anapmble.

315.5—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
451.5—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:00 6:00—Xylophonist baritone.
7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbes; talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Rainbow quartet.
11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavalier orch.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets,
2:00 1:00—French Jesson.
7:30 6:30—General Electric hour with saxophone trio, soprano, orchestra.

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8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavaller's orch.
305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980.

9:00 8:00—Banjo ensemble, artists,
9:45 8:45—Studio recital.
10:15 9:15—Penn-Rensselaer mu

348.6—WGBS..NEW YORK—860.
7:30 6:30—Melody Four male quarts.
8:00 7:00—Talk; string quartet.
8:30 7:30—Boys' Club program.
9:30 8:30—Broadway Jewish Center.
Temple quartet.
10:15 9:15—Harmony due; trio.
10:50 9:50—Soprano; dance music.

10:50 9:50—Soprano; dance music.
394.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra; soprano.
9:45 8:45—Harmony twins; tenor.
10:30 9:30—Poèms; concert.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:15 7:16—Tonal picture; talk.
8:45 7:45—Harmony Pals; pianist.
9:15 8:15—Pianist, soprano, violinist.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
8:00 7:00—Dominion market reports
8:55 7:55—French Canadian artists
293.9—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1020.

293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Studio musical program.

468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00 7:60—WEAF programs (3-nrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

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party to be broadcast over WEAF and N. B. C. stations at 9:30 Monday night. There will be a dramalogue music and songs of the cowboy, Indian and the miner of that period. Also at 9:30 WGBS has scheduled a program by the Temple quartet of the Broadway Lawrence and the miner of that period. Also at 9:30 WGBS has scheduled a program by the Temple quartet of the Broadway Lawrence and the miner of that period. Also at 9:30 WGBS has scheduled a program by the Temple quartet of the Broadway Lawrence and the miner of the lawrence and the miner of the lawrence and the l

associated stations at 10. Distant, late highlights are part four of the mystery drama "Behind That Curtain" through WOC at 11:30, and the drama "A Game of Chess" through KOA at midnight, Artists to take part in the General Electric hour through WGY at 7:30 include Adelaide de Loca, soprano, and the Capitol Saxophone trio. Leoncavallo's "Pagliacei" will temp the lovers of grand opera to WOR or 1 Columbia station at 9 o'clock.

6:55 —Baseball scores; talk.

7:15 6:15—National string quartet,
7:30 6:30—Shining hour.

8:30 7:30—Shining hour.

8:30 7:30—General Motors' hour featuring "Forty-Nine music.

10:00 9:00—Franklin airman hour.

10:30 9:30—Fisk harmony team.

11:00 10:00—Venetian Gondollers.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660,
6:00 6:00—Orchestra; baseball.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

This is the lympathic circulation, culosis. Of course, an extreme cawhich is the protective filter system tarrhal condition may develop into germs and toxins. All along the is to get rid of your catarrh, which ymph vessels are lymphatic glands you can do by living on a mucus-

BENEFIT AT STATE

Tuesday and Wednesday; Clara Bow Tonight.

For tomorrow and Wednesday, the State theater will be in charge The heart is a very industrious does not return in lymph vessels, of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the

> The feature film attraction will be "The World War," a thrilling picturization of the Great Conflict of ten years ago. Most of the scenes in this picture were actual happenings that occurred and were filmed by a group of cameramen who were governments aided in the gathering

that is now history to most of us. A carefully arranged program of selected shorter subjects will be shown in addition to the feature. For the last times tonight, at 7

together of innumerable bits of data

and 9, the State is presenting Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob," her newest starring effort. "Ladies of the Mob," is Miss Bow's first attempt as an emotional

actress in the field of drama. Evidently Manchester movie fans liked her, judging from the remarks heard in the lobby of the theater last evening. Indeed, Miss Bow does contribute

a remarkable performance that calls for laughter, tears, anger and love. avocado. It is not a sweet fruit as She is seen in the role of a pretty the name "pear" suggests, but a little girl who becomes the wife of a gangster. Dorn of courage she shares his every peril and fights for Eastern Daylight him with her very soul. The climax Saving Time presents a series of smashing P. M. On Thursday and Friday, "The

Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell 6:25-"Sportograms" Wright's famous novel of the Kentucky Mountains, will be one of the film features at the State. Alec Francis, Molly O'Day and Otis Harlan have the leading roles. The co-feature Thursday will be

Mildred Harris and Malcolm Mc-Gregor in "Lingerie."

PULMOTOR FOR ASTHMA

Chicago .- A pulmotor was used 7:00-"Hay Fever and Its Complisuccessfully here in overcoming a case of acute asthma. The ratient, Mrs. Adeline Seipp, was treated by the fire department first aid squad. When her husband was unable to 7:30 ano Recital, "Indienne"the veins have red blood and the clear mucus. Do you think this before Mrs. Seipp was pronounced necessarily a forerunner of tuber- out of danger. Attending physicians said it was the first instance in their Answer: The little sacs you men- experience that a pulmotor was

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Sears-Roebuck concert. 12:45 11:45-Brown's dance orchestra.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570, 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Ensemble, male quartet

365.8—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—826. 8:30 7:30—Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour; songa. 11:65 10:05—Orchestra; mystery three

415.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30—Violinist; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:10 11:10—Frolic; dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:10 7:10—Artist; planist, Angelus, 8:35 7:35—Tenor; harmony girls, 9:00 8:00—Witches; music; revue, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670,

9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos n' Andy. 11:25 10:25—Studio dance music, 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600.

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9:00 8:00—Cline's dance orchestra,
11:00 10:00—Belcanto quartet,
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:30 9:30—WEAF harmony team.
11:00 10:80—A barn dance,
11:30 10:30—Drama, "Behind That Cuitain."
12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra,
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:05 10:05—Little Symphony orch.
12:05 11:05—Play, "Game of Chess."
12:30 11:30—Studio dance orchestra,
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment,
400—PWX, HAVANA—750.
9:00 8:00—Studio musical program.
422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710.

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10:00 9:00—Studio radio rambiers.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio concert,
11:30 10:30—WEAF harmony team.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
11:00 10:00—Arlington concert orch.
12:15 11:15—Como dance frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640,
1:00 12:00—Violinist, planist.
1:30 12:30—Fisk harmony boys.
2:00 1:00—Concert orchestra.
322.5—WHAS, LOUISVIII.

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

10:30 9:30—WEAF harmony team.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party.

10:00 9:00—Musical program.

10:30 9:30—WEAF harmony team.

11:00 10:00—Crinoline trio: tenor.

336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—990.

10:00 9:00—Jackson dinner music.

10:30 9:30—WEAF harmony team.

11:00 10:00—Theater organ.

11:30 10:30—Quintet; contraito.

12:30 11:30—Maunakea Hawaiians.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—N: B. Ci programs.

1:00 12:00—Variety program. artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

310-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940,

340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program, 2:00 7:00—Dance orchestra.

616.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580. 11:30 10:30—Sanova concert program. 12:30 11:30—Dance program.

394.5—KOB. NEW MEXICO—760. 10:00 3:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Housekeeper's talk; orch.

336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 1:00 12:00—Feature program. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; artists. 2:00 2:00—Two dance orchestras.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 10:15 9:15—Hina's Hawailans, 10:45 9:45—Instrumental trio, planist 12:00 11:00—Richmond organics.

11:00 10:00—Puppy club; planists, 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 1:15 12:15—Organist, tenor, 2:15 1:15—McMillan program.

play. 11:00 10:00—Artists recital.

- ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(151) Connecticut Has 1,827 Schools and Colleges.

For grammar and high school age pupils Connecticut has 1,255 elementary public schools, 89 high schools and 263 elementary and secondary private and ecclesiastical schools. For those who aspire to a higher education there are fourteen colleges and five normal schools. In addition there are 23 business schools; nine state-aided schools; 13 trade schools; 51 school centers for evening classes and 105 school centers for non-English speaking adults classes. The approximate number of pupils and students enrolled in the Connecticut institutions and school centers in a school year is 413,000.

The elementary public schools had an enrollment a year ago of 262,272 pupils. The high schools had enrolled 39,633 pupils. Of this total of 301,905 public school children there were 153,551 boys and 148,354 girls. In the elementary schools the boys outnumbered the girls by 6,198, but in the high school total there were 1,001 more girls than boys.

There were approximately 70,000 pupils in the elementary and secondary private and ecclesiastical schools. The colleges and normal schools had an enrollment of about 10,000. More than 20,000 are regularly enrolled in the evening classes and in the classes for non-English speaking adults.

Connecticut business schools had an enrollment of 4,479 last year, while trade schools in the state had 3,477, State aided schoool had 1,953 pupils.

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cations"-Dr. Arthur F. Roche, Talk given under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society 15-N t' nal String Quartet

A suite o. eastern impressions, Lily Strickland, Laura C. Gaudet, Pianist 45-"Speaking of Sports"-Arthur B. McGinley, Sports Editor, Hartford Times

:00-O'Cedar Shining Hour from N. B. C. Studios :30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios

ty from N. B. C. Studios 10:00-The Cabin Door 10:30-Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios 11:00-Howard Correct Time, News

and Weather

9:30-General Motors Family Par-

COVENTRY

Mrs. Lucie Gerseck has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Adam who are spending the summer at their cottage in Massapeag. At the Ready Helpers meeting Friday evening the following of ficers were elected: president, George A. Kingsbury, vice-president, Raymond Storrs, secretary. Mrs. J. N. Atwood, treasurer, Mrs.

J. E. Kingsbury; committee for monthly entertainments, Mrs Charles Christensen, Mrs. Archie Palmer, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Rev. J. N. Atwood and Lawrence Hill; Sunshine committee, Miss Cora E Kingsbury; finance committee, Mrs. Archie Palmer and Mrs., J. E. Kingsbury. The society is trying to revise its membership list and any one not paying their dues will not be placed on the new list until they do so. Twenty members have already signed.

Mrs. May Coles, Mrs. Charles Code and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nelson of New Haven spent Sunday with their father, Walter Palmer. Mrs. Benjamin Albertine

Jewett City spent Sanday with her father Walter Palmer. The choral society will meet as usual Tuesday evening 7:30 standard time under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Welles.

A. J. Vinton and can cherries. Tuesday afternoon the Jolly Junior 4-H Canning Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Christensen at 1:30 standard time. They are to bring anything they care to can this

week. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is recovering very nicely from her recent operation and is in hopes of returning home the middle of the

Nathan Clark of New Haven is stopping at Autumn View Farm. William Van Nostrum spent

Saturday in Hartford. Walter Hickey spent Sunday with his parents in Quarryville. Mrs. Anna Kingsbury is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Charles R. Knight.

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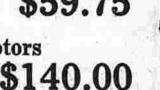
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Rod asked Tom to do the orderin g. "You know the ropes," he said, excusing himself.

BERTIE LOU WARD. on the required. The women's gowns, their the audience. The gleaming, slithereve of her wedding to ROD glittering diamonds and endless ing skin of a serpent appeared bit BRYER, feels troubled at receiv- ropes of pearls, and the men's black by bit as the leaves fell to the floor. ing a dagger-like paper knife from and white dress were striking con-LILA MARSH, an ex-sweetheart of trast to the exotic furnishings all came throbbing through the room Rod's. She resolves not to be jeal- around them. The walls were panel- in a slow crescendo. The girl in the ous, but a second blow to her pride ed in dark wood with arabesques in snakeskin swayed almost imper-

bears one of her bridesmaids ask gold, used as the decorative motif. | and finally threw herself into a another if she thought the bride | Unlike many clubs with dazzling | series of amazing contortions that liked being second choice. The pain white lights and screeching jazz the left the onlookers breathless with in her heart vanishes when Rod Arabesque offered refinement. But fear that she might break into whispers "My wife" with a world it was, after all, a night club, and pieces. of adoration in his eyes. They spend as such was permeated with an air At last she was down on the floor, an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou of gaiety, both forced and natural, wriggling over a trip of green carforgets about Lila until they return that excited the senses and set free pet toward the curtaned exit. As and find her playing dictator in a desire to forget care, to live while her boneless body slid from sight a their apartment because she "knows | the living was good and let tomor- | storm of applause burst out, so loud

They settle down in the little troubles. home but too much hospitality upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertic Lou as does the per- fingers. The waiter brought somesistent annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York which has been offer- dancing with Lila. They bumped ined him by TOM FRASER. Anxious to make a good impres-

sion, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. They are amazed at the cost of everything, and Bertie Lou is embarrassed when MOLLY FRASER takes her to an exclusive gown shop and urges her to buy more clothes han she can afford. Rod worries

Bertie Lou by playing poker with Tom. One night, after winning the me, Rod foolishly invites the crowd to a night club. Bertie Lou pens a charge account against arrive in time for the affair.

YOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI her new ermine coat.

nity for a whispered word to her

When the first cab drew up to sie hadn't caught on.

Molly climbed in after her and while Ro'l was engaged in signaling in her work. a second cab Molly called to Tom to come and join her. You delayed until the other cab came to a stop his crisp speech and sure, brisk and Lila turned toward it. Then he got in with Molly and Bertie Lou. lie was jerfectly innocent. It seemed a natural thing to do.

The distance to the club was short, but heavy traffic delayed them. When finally the two cabs arrived before the unpretentious enance of the Arabesque Lila had to let Bertie Lou have all the dances njoyed her "moment" with Rod. At least she gave the impression of aving enjoyed it though Rod adn't thought it anything. Lila was "wow." o intelligent to spoil her evening

t its inception. Later, when gaiety and the atmosphere of the club had thawed principal and tossed ballons to the at Rod's feeling of self-conscious- patrons. To the ends of the stems ness she Loped to get closer to him. toy jazz makers were attached. The hat help she could expect from everyone to make music for her. he relaxing influences of a supper Queer sounds suddenly filled the cub, but she'd heard of people who smoky air as the revellers endeavorand completely forgotten them- ed to favor her. solves there, their inhibitions, and her things. Perhaps Rod would the entertainer's voice. "Oh, yes," forget that he shouldn't be interest- he said, "she's good. Come to New they must control their nerves ed in her any more....

Bertie Lou noted the self-satisfled smile on Lila's lips as she step- untold story. The song enued and ped from the taxicab. She glanced the girl-she was just a girl-made to bring on the age of beauty, new at once, that he had nothing fascinated with the latter's cost-me, o conceal. What a suspicious fool made of fig leaves and small red does not follow the accepted Lila must think her!

Rod left Lila to the ushering though she had a song that she ideas of her own. She believes in ability of Tom and devoted himself | could make a lot of. the club. Lila's eyes snapped as he was a call in it somewhere to the most of it. turned away from her. She was fur-ther annoyed at the care with which brought a hissing horde of little red side of her head, the more capable he saw Bertie Lou seated before he demons about her. Demons in fork- she is of using the outside to ad-

waiter, Bertie Lou and Lila gave ed her own alarm.

But they were not to be so entertained. As the Garden of Eden of Eden the second of the disappeared from the girl a low ing pace for women."

With her the parsuit of bead the flower defined in wax. One system that the flower defined in wax. One of the land the flower define

| quieter clubs. Evening dress was | murmur of admiration arose from comes when she accidentally over- deep red, forest green and antique ceptibly, a little more, then dizzly,

row take thought of to morrow's that it drowned even the howling

Bertie Lou felt the wine of it in spond to an encore. She was stretchher tapping toes and time-beating ed out on a table, under expert thing in glasses. She left it untouched to dance with Rod. "om was she moaned. to each other presently. Bertie Lou's and a liquidator?" Mr. Loree sugeyes were closed dreamily. She did gested, all memory of the club's not see the look Lila bent upon her. supper gone from him. Lila said Neither did Rod.

saxophones. But the gir' did not re-

hands, tears of pain in her eyes.

"God, that double twist is awful!"

she'd rather have lobster.

"How about some chicken salad

"What's the use of ordering

Bertie Lou said nothing. She

Mr. Lores was too used to money

even to think of offering to pay for

assured him he was invited. Rod's

discomfiture escaped him in Lila's

And Tom was nodding in his

chair. Only Bertie Lou saw the

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Tom asked Molly for the next food?" Ton grumbled. "You salt it dance. Bertie Lou knew Rod must and then get up to dance and that's dance with Lila. She hated to miss the last you see of it, unless you a number. Lila looked happier. They were given time to nibble on the first course of supper. Not

wasn't hungry, but this was Rod's much time and not much supper. party. She couldn't veto a second The musicians began softly tuning supper if the others wanted it. But up their instruments. she was beginning to suspect that And then Bertie Lou got a lucky this sort of entertainment would Hod's wishes in order to get a new break. The hostess came over and cost more than they'd bargained evening dress before the party. For spoke to Tom. He called her by her for. After all, however, even if Mr. Molly has announced that Lila will first name and introduced her to Loree had added to their expense his friends. She said they needed an he had won her undying gratitude extra man. There was a perfectly for turning Lila's attention from good one going to waste at a table Rod. That was worth something. When, along toward morning,

all by himself. His party had moved Molly suggested taking two cabs on and the girls couldn't get to first Rod asked for the check he got the the club. "There's no sense get- base with him. All right to bring shock of his lifetime. One hundred ing crushed." She was thinking of him over? She gave some informa- and sixteen dollars! Whew! And he tion about him, vouched for him. had about seventy in his pockets. "Let's," Lila agreed, and while Said he used his right name. One of they waited she found an oppor- her remarks caught Lila's attention. "Of course he's filthy with money, hospitality to which the hostess had

Rod danced with Lila and Bertie e curb Molly motioned Bertie Lou Lou talked with the new man while get in. "You first," Bertie Lou Tom galloped around with Molly. sid, stepping aside, Molly laughed But that, Bertie Lou was sure beand took her by the arm. To resist fore the music crashed into the dull red color mount in Rod's would have shown that Bertie Lou third number, would be the end of cheeks as he stared stupidly at the knew what Lila was engineering. her warfare with Lila for this eve- check. She preferred to have them think ning at least. For Lila had begun playing up to the stranger, Mr. Loree. She had her heart and soul

if that means anything to you!"

Mr. Loree was an oldish man, but he carried the stamp of success in manner. Bertie Lou rather liked him. Too good for Lila, but, strangely, he seemed to return her

Neither Tom nor Molly cared particularly for dancing. Mr. Loree did. Lila was now perfectly willing with Rod. So it turned out to be a much happier evening for Bertie Lou than she had anticipated. And the show was what Tom called a

Little girls with wise eyes and pert legs ponied out ahead of a She didn't know from experience singer came on and pleaded with

ested in their faces, as they used to be, but in their bodies as well. Bertie Lou spoke to Tom about They take time for gymnastics, sport and rest, and they realize York to study for grand opera." and their emotions if they are to Bertie Lou fell silent over the remain beautiful." quickly at Rod. Guileless Rod. She way for the star. Bertie Lou was Madame Rubinstein believes. apples, but not with her. voice, styles and fads, but has definite

- personality and is anxious t to seeing Bertie Lou politely into It was about a garden. And there study her own type and make the

They had a good table. Tom was rown in the place. Rod asked him tume, plucking away the apples and she acquires to herself as well as to do the ordering, "You know the ripping off the leaves. Bertic Lou's to her career. And she realizes ropes," he said, excusing himself.

Tom was glad to comply. While ly disrobe her? She glanced apprehe gave his cryptic orders to the hensively at Rod. His face reflect
To do the ordering, "You know the ripping off the leaves. Bertic Lou's to her career. And she realizes to her career. And she realizes to her applies and the ripping off the leaves. Bertic Lou's to her career. And she realizes flowers are those made of large pearance.

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Concerning this talking baby of stage." When the fall season opens drmingham, whose name, for the police are to attend all firstsome reason, known only to her night performances, scrutinize the parents, perhaps only to one of costumes, lines, sets, and actions them, is YuVawn. YuVawn, seven- for possible immorality, and either

to have the vocabulary of a child entirely. of six. What's more, she uses it. At one week she is supposed to have said "Eat! Eat!" At two weeks, "Daddy!" etc., until now she can emit such examples of purest diction as "eats is swell."

WHO WANTS HER? Somehow it all smacks suspiclously to me of a maternal resmokes black stogies. And supeat, eat!" what of it? What par- or sin can touch them! ent is going to be jealous of that? If there's one thing a parent knows it's that babies, small children, growing boys and girls, and on up to the time papa stops paying the grocery bills, "eat, eat, eat," but who wants a child to rub it in at the age of one week? Seit in at the age of one week? Seriously speaking, why do parents want prodigies? Abnormal prethat. The young man bought a cocity is as frightening a thing as subnormality.

A KINDLY GESTURE King Alexander of Serbia is about to adopt the two sons of Paul Raditch, Croation deputy slain in the Serbian Parliament, current report has it. Which only proves again the kinship twixt kings and other human beings. The impulse of sympathy and protection of the weak is as kindly as it is ordinary, and vice versa.

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STUPID! Thus does the stupidity of censorship manifest itself once more. Why is a policeman, or several of them, any better, judge of what is good for me than I am for my-self? If he has sufficient back ground to be able to prescribe for all of us; he wouldn't be a policeluctance to bear the pangs of jeal- man. Censorship is a subjective. water. ousy engendered by the far-flung not an objective job. The job is fame of the three-year-old who to someway give people such chances at the real beauty of life posing the child does say, "eat, that nothing external of ugliness

LOVE WINS

A certain fair maid of Vienna was much loved by a normally insignificant young man. She told him that she never could be his until he amounted to something, mechanic's outfit and began tampering with the electric lights in

the fair maiden's neighborhood. He was arrested, though his true story won his release. The lover's troubles win over the whole world, anytime!

PEGGY'S BOOKS Peggy Hopkins Joyce is about to write a book.

Peggy may learn, though, as ily, to be a careerist, and am bemany a person has learned who ing just a dangerous female. Fortries to write a book that mere tunately, Alan is taking quite an multitude of experiences is noth- interest in Alice Carver, and so ing worth writing about it. It's he doesn't notice that Mr. Shelton what one's own soul has done is taking quite an interest in me. Even Paris, long regarded, per- with those experiences. We may You know, I have decided that haps inaccurately, as one spot on be mean, but we can hardly be- I love intrigue for its own sake. earth where "anything goes," is lieve that Peggy has done enough Mr. Shelton has a tremendous ingetting alarmed about "the grow- with her experience to make it terest in me just now, because, by ing immorality of the French worth our while to read her book.



to my ancient cousins is out. A is some wholesome competition. would finish me.

Here is one point where I disagree with you. I don't believe Brother Shelton's eyes, I feel ia inviting people to visit you in quite sure that there is no point a spirit of obligation or of charity. If I ask anyone to visit me i means I really want them, and that I expect them to be good, congenial company. I seem to remember both, of these cousins rather painfully from my childhood-women who always sat around and waited for someone else to start something.

Should they ever come to visit of botan; have sought eagerly for me of their own accord-that's a them in old bookstalls. These coldifferent matter. I'll do right by ored illustrations, some small and them. But I'm not a philanthropist, spreading joy and sunshine. 'm a selfish, modern woman, who ered and passepartouted simply is going to escape everything unpleasant every time she gets a green. Paired, they hang over a



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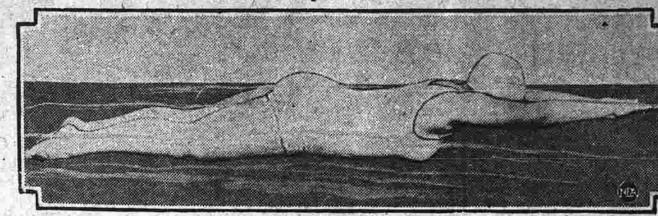
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now that I have ceased, temporar-

all the conventions, he shouldn't.

If I were free and unattached

I'm perfectly sure that I wouldn't

think of him twice. When I see

him and Alan together-and those

two really like each other-I real-

ize that Alan is much handsomer

and younger, and much more my

But I like the idea of interest-

ng him. For I have a feeling that

in not facing the inevitable.

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swim is to overcome fear of the You never can learn to swim self from the side. If you hold if you don't go under far enough your body out taut, you will find The best way to do this, of to wet your hair. Don't hold your that you float across the water course, is to grow used to the nose, either. Take a deep breath, easily. You will have to try it water while still young. Mother hold it, duck to a squating posi- many times before you can push we were tiny babies. But we never this easily, slowly, and try to en- tank. But this gives you a feelwere afraid of the water. It is a joy it, you can easily grow used ing of buoyancy that is essential mistake to take any child into the to water without being afraid, to anyone who wants to swim. And you should learn to keep Try this "dead man's float" for Give him a sand pail and shovel your eyes open, too. Many per- only a few seconds the first time. and let him dig around on the sons fear to open their eyes. In Just to get the position. Then re-

water. however. We want to try to help down and up again without being easily. That will come later. boys and girls and adults make up afraid or out of breath, try the But the minute you accomplish "dead man's float."

Stretch out upon the top of the have learned several valuable If starting in a pool, stick to water, face downwards, hands out things needed in swimming; buoythe shallow end until you really in front, face under the water, with ancy, the feel of water on the face, can swim under your own power. breath held. The easiest way to the ability to hold your breath Never use water wings. Try to do it is to start from the side of without getting scared, and a duck and play ball or tag in the the tank and kick off with your sense of easy motion through the

take a deep breath and push your-

Never strain yourself trying to When you have learned to duck stay afloat longer than you can

a good "dead man's float" you water.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE COMES ON INSIDIOUSLY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine In the cases of high blood pressure or essential hypertension do it slightly against his will. am sure he was violently in love studied by the pathologists of the University of Minnesota, the blood advise that men have themselves

well over 150 millimeters of merfor me to reduce him to a state of abject slavery-since it is all in cury. Blood pressure is measured by ment. Consequently, the little in- ought to resist the impulse and putting a cuff around the arm and tendency by the adoption of proper vitation you suggested I extend fight in my own class where there inflating this cuff with air. The pressure of the blood in the blood good, but a little of their life wants to play bridge, while the flated cuff and from this to a col- tine physical examination of a permoon is out on the water, and I umn of mercury which rises to the son who is unaware of any illness. is graduated in millimeters.

Averages Life insurance studies of hundreds of thousands of men indicate that the average for a man 20 In the vast majority of cases, years of age is 120 millimeters of symptoms such as headache, shortmercury. There is an average in- ness of breath on exertion, dizzicrease of two millimeters for every ness, nervous irritability, inability five years up to the age 60 years, to sleep, blurring of vision, nose so that the average at 60 is 125. bleed and blueness of the hands In addition to measuring this and feet appear associated with the pressure there is also a diastolic high blood pressure, and the per-

the da .y colored and exquisitely drawn flower prints in old books pressure which has to do with the son is likely to consult a physician heart at its relaxed phase. This for these symptoms rather than lower pressure is 80 at 20 years of for the blood pressure itself. some as much as 1. inches square,

age and about 90 at 60 years of age. For this reason investigations have set an approximate limit of

years of age as a sign of the condition diagnosed as hypertension. Associated with the high blood pressure will appear various symp-Editor Journal of the American toms which may be so slight as to Medical Association and of Hygeia, be discharged. For this reason it is a common observation that high blood pressure comes on insidiously.

Annual Examination

For this reason also physicians to resemble. It would be so easy pressure was in most instances examined at least once each year in order to detect as soon as possible any tendency towards high blood pressure and to correct that

The condition is most frequentlvessels is transmitted to the in- discovered, in fact, during a roucatch a certain far-away look in extent of the pressure. The column. It is well known, moreover, that high blood pressure may persist for many years without important symptoms recognizable by the pa-

tient.

The hide of a bullock yields 150 millimeters for a man of 40 about 35 pounds of leather.



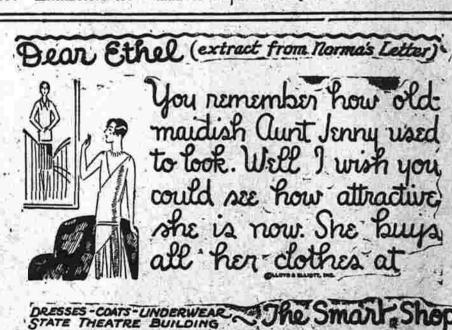
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Community Twilighters To Resume Play Tonight Loughran, Favorite Against Pete Latzo

FOOTBALL STARS ENTER BIG LEAGUES

Manchester Green Seems To Be Target Of League

Leaders of First Round Slated for a Lot of Attention; Aces Enter Circuit.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Green vs. Bon Ami, Hickey's Gibson's vs. Highland, Highland

Heights vs. Aces, Heights Bowl.

All games to start at 6:15 sharp. There are but six teams left in the Community Twilight League West, rf, lf 6 Barnes, cf 6 Goslin If rf and they all play this evening as Goslin, if, rf
noted above. Each and every one of Judge, 1b the outflies yow that they will be on Reeves, ss 6
top at the finish of the prestop at the finish of the green Harris, 2b 4 ent round. On paper the Green seems to have the edge over the rest of the pack by virtue of winning the first setto without a de-

However, the rest of the field announced to the world at large there will be much sterner opposition for the chesty Green aggregation before the final curtain. That is the old fight and some left over. But will be much sterner opposition for old fight and some left over. But according to the supporters of the aforementioned Green team it is deeds, not words, that puts a team in the win column every game.

Reeves, Goslin, Harris; sacrifices, Goslin, O'Rourke 2, Judge; double plays, Judge to Reeves, Harris to Reeves to Judge, Reeves 'o Harris, Schulte to McNeely' to Brannon, Marin the win column every game.

true that their star pitcher, Kearns, is at Niantic for the next week, the rest of the team is confident that they can carry on until he gets back. Then, too, Gibson's Garage,

broadcasting from the vicinity of Depot Square, announce the same thing. That makes Heights and Highland Park aggregations want to register in the win column just as badly and so it appears there will At New York:—
be action aplenty during the rest of YANKS 3, 6, INDIANS 0, 4 be action aplenty during the rest of the season in order to take a fall of this round.

Now comes the real sensation of the whole works. The North End are silent. "Nothing to say" said th management. Just what this a houncement means is hard to pr dict but the boys claim their man ger means that eventually the pe nant will float over Depot Squa and nothing short of a new war w prevent this little thing from ha

This is what one can rightful call a fine bit of local baseball f the fans during the rest of the se son which will officially end August 6, after which the winners, if any Gerken, rf meet for the title. If not Sam Prentice's colts will be the champions.

GREEN TEAM WINS UNEVEN CONTEST

Chapman Aces No Match for At Hartfordi Sam Prentice's Colts Sun-

Manchester Green's baseball club mantic late Saturday afternoon for a game at this town yesterday. Aid ed and abetted by Hooks Brennan the local aggregation made it a rea visit. When the weary score keepsheet it was found that a total of

run and three other hits out of a total of five times to the plate. Lefty St. John hit three safe ones. Manager allowed the visitors but one hit in the six innings he worked and Pop Edgar did likewise for

	CHEAN		**			
	Total38	21	21	27	12	
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ij	Edgar, 3b, p 3		2		2	
ij	Sullivan, 1b2	1	0	8	0	
	Wallett c,3b,1b 4		2			
	Manager p. 1b .3			0	5	
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	Burkhardt, lf .5	2		1	0	
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Mays, 3b	. 3	0	0	1	0
Jackson, c	. 4	0	1	4	5
Rice, 1b	. 3	0	1	10	. 0
Barorski, ss .	. 2	0	0	2	2
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American League Results

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The dark horse in this round appears to be the Jes. While it is true that their star nitcher Kearns to be the Jes. While it is true that their star nitcher Kearns to Reeves to Judge, Blacholder to Schang to Blue; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Washington 10; bases on balls, off Coffman 2, Jones 4, Marberry

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	Langford, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
	Morgan, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
ıy	J. Sewell, ss	4	0	- 1	. 1	3	0
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succeed in stopping the Green, will L. Sewell, c 3 0 1 2 1 0 Shaut, p 3 0 1 2 1 1 33 0 8 a28 11 2 New York 230 010 00x-

Hartford Game

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ers finally added, subtracted and otherwise manipulated the figures on the winner's side of the score 21 runs had been made and all by Sam Prentice's colts.

Hooks Brennan gathered a home run and three other hits out of a

8th.

Exx.—Boener ran for Austin in 9th the time and were in need of some by permission.

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The Cadillacs have a good team and the same holds good for the Hudsons. Searchfield pitched a good

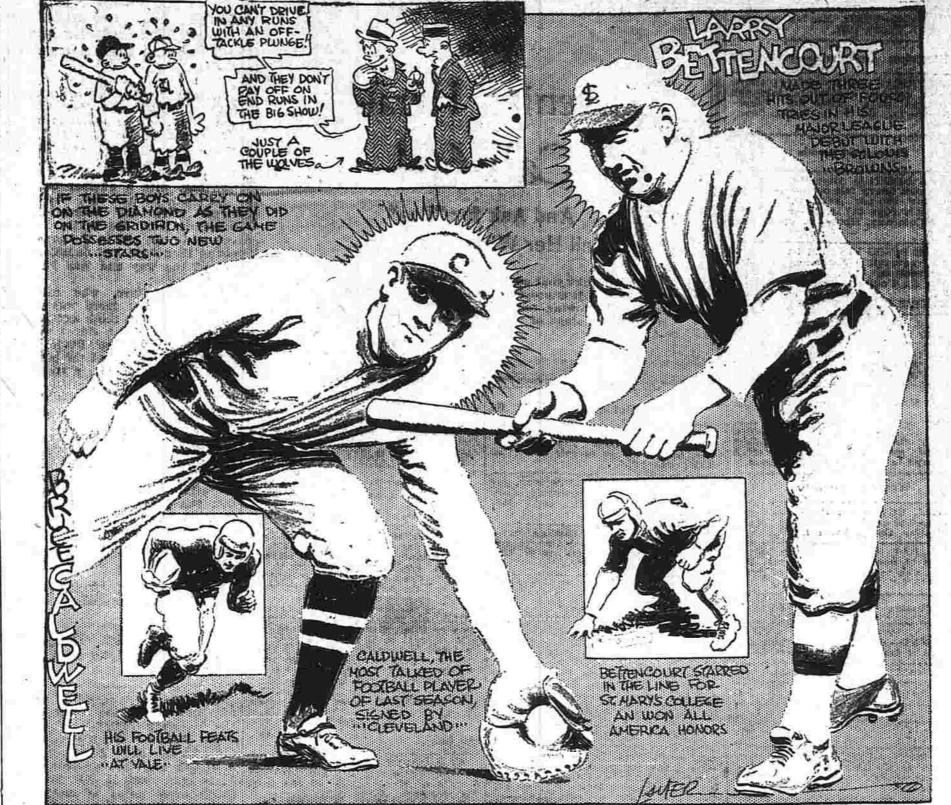
balls, off Coffman 2, Jones 4, Marberry 1; struck out, by Ogden 1, Blaeholder 3, Jones 1, Marberry 1, Burke 2; hits, off Ogden 5 in 5, off Jones 8 in 6, off Coffman 6 in 2 (none out in 8th), off Marberry 0 in 2, off Blaeholder 10 in 5, off Burke 2 in 4; wild pitch, Jones; winning pitcher, Blaeholder; losing pitcher, Burke; umpires, Barry, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:27.

Z—Rice batted for Jones in 6th, zz—Hayes ran for Tate in 8th.

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both teams claim lack of practice as "Yes, but I must go in—I hap-



New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Koenig, ss 3 1 1 2 0 0 0 Ruth, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Ready For Big Leagues

Cleveland Signs Caldwell; Bettencourt With St. Louis Regulars.

By BOB MATHERNE

Two strapping young fellows whose football ability earned them New York 230 010 00x-6
Cleveland 900 010 030-4
Batteries: New York—Thomas,
Hoyt and Bengough. Cleveland—
Grant, Levsen, Harder and Myatt.
Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig, J. Sewell.

Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig, J. Sewell. All-American honors from a good- game). ment this year and became hirelings of major league ball clubs.

One is Larry Bettencourt, for three years the star center at St. Mary's in California, and the other is Bruce Caldwill, the Yale halfback whose sensational career was cut short by disqualification.

These two young men are by far the most prominent football players of last fall who joined major league clubs. Both were stars of national fame and their gridiron deeds will live long behind them. Football stars, as a rule, have proved notoriously terrible baseball players and one has only to look through the roster of major league clubs to see how few ex-gridders

are regulars on major league clubs. You can name offhand a few in New Haven 56 26 Cochrane with the Athletics, HARTFORD Barnes with the Senators, and Providence o Frisch with the Cards. Berry with the Red Sox and French with the A's were All-American stars, but neither is in there as regulars. Betencourt is with the St. Loui 0 Browns and has played regularly

since the day he arrived and was told by Manager Dan Howley to x—Malay batted for Cannon in 6th. ax—Levy batted for Styborski in college, but the Browns were doing well with their catchers at the catcher at the one to play third. So there Bet

CADILLACS TONIGHT

Caldwell's debut with the Indians has not been so nice. Through games of July Fourth, he had appeared as a pinchhitter three times. This evening the Hudsons and the Cadillacs will play at the West Side playgrounds at 6:30 o'clock. This game is a part of the West Side league and both aggregations are a bit anxious to get into the win column. The youngster showed he showed he had a bad arm while playing first and second. playing first and second.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 4, Waterbury 3 (12 inings, first game). Hartford 2, Waterbury 0 (2nd.

Providence 7, Albany 4 (1st.). Providence 3, Albany 1 (2ad.). New Haven 4, Pittsfield 2 (1st.). Pittsfield 5, New Haven 0 (2nd) Bridgeport 9, Springfield 2 (1st) Springfield 3, Bridgeport 2 (2nd).
American League

New York 3, Cleveland v (1st). New York 6, Cleveland 4 (2nd). St. Louis 6, Washington 4 (12). Other teams not scheduled. National League

New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. Other teams not scheduled.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Brooklyn 47 37 Pttsburgh 38 40 Boston 24 53 Phladelphia 21 54 GAMES TODAY

Pittsfield at New Haven. Springfield at Bridgeport. Albany at Providence. Other teams not scheduled. American League St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston (2). Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York (2). National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Eastern League

tioned in the paper." "Really? What does it say?" "Twenty marks reward."—Meg-

Sport

Tomorrow evening the Rec Girls will practice baseball at the West Side playgrounds at 6:15 o'clock. Last week rain washed out the session but Dodger Dowd hopes that pleasant weather will prevail Tues-

This year, 1928, the Olympic games are slated for Amsterdam and according to the performance of athletes from all over the world it is impossible for anyone, at this time, to keep track of the different have fallen by the wayside.

baseball game last Sunday? Several summary: fans who claimed they attended the contest staged at Woodbridge's stadium and witnessed the first downfall of the Greenites this season. How come, Sam? No press notices when your team loses?

Plans have been completed for the water carnival at Globe Hollow Wednesday evening. A new and nov-el stunt will be tried out at this time when Director Lloyd will stage .683 a candle race. This event alone will .524 be worth a trip over to Manches-.520 ter's seashore resort.

Tonight at the Velodrome in East Hartford Bat Battilino will mingle Hartford Bat Battilino will mingle with Battiling Scully in the main bout. The Hartford mauler, Battilino, has been out of the game for some time due to brittle hands. It was said today, however, that he will be right in there with the old time punch tonight.

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London.—A famous oak tree believed to be nearly 1,000 years old, in the churchyard of Brushford, property to the game for the game for some time due to brittle hands. It was said today, however, that he will be right in there with the old time punch tonight. .488 Hartford Bat Battilino will mingle
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316 bout. The Hartford mauler, Battilino has been out of the game for time punch tonight.

Battilino is the first Hartford the days of Sammy Waltz. He is reported to have a lot of trouble making the required weight, 126, to meet Scully this evening.

One of the best things about the coming Heeney-Tunney quarrel this month, the 26th to be exact, is the alleged ill feeling btween the two men regarding the ticket squabble. There is, it is supposed, a lot of foolish fans who will believe otherwise and think that both Gene and Tom meant every word they are alleged to have bantered back and forth during the past few days. Just a lot of bunn to promote interest and create a demand for

BABES 84TH

New York, July 16 .- Although he has been handicapped considerably by a sore back, Babe Ruth is getting his homers and now needs only 27 more to set a new record of 61. His 34th yesterday, made against Cleveland, put him 15 games, 13 days and 4 home runs ahead of his last year's record. Buster Gehrig, the other great slugger of the Yankees, hit his 19th but is far behind his 1927 record.

PASS ON, BIG BOY

He: A month ago I made my will and everything is left to you. SHE: Well, what are you wait-ing for?—Tit-Bits.

FORDS SMOTHER CADILLACS 13-4

Chatter Carlson's Brilliant Hitting Aids Teammates to Win

Column.

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1	Cadillacs	0	1	.000
8	Hudson	0	1	.000
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The Fords ran smoother than the Cadillacs at the West Side records. Day after day new ones re- playgrounds yesterday afternoon place the old ones and in some in- and emerged a winner 13 to 4 due, stances the marks that have with- mainly, to Carlson's brilliant allstood the assault of many years round playing, McConkey allowed but three hits and had he been accorded airtight support might have Did Manchester Green lose a applied the whitewash brush. The

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24 4 3 21 9 8 time 1:45; umpires Sturgeon, Battilino is the first Hartford Fords 406 200 1—13 scrapper of any importance since Cadillacs 100 120 0— 4

FOXY PHANNS The wise-cracking fisherman doesn't care who falls for his gags as long as the base biting



Second Meeting of Two Light Heavyweights Tonight; Battle to Be Staged in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 16.—

Tommy Loughran, the strange young man who labors under the mid-Victorial nation that a champion fighter is a lad who goes about fighting with vulgar frequency, wil take that light heavyweight title of his off the back shelf again tonight and lay it right out there on the counter for the shoppers of the division. It always has been first come, first accommodated with Thomas and so at the height of the busy season the next customer will be Pete Latzo; tough as the siag heaps in this region of his birth and

Usually after a seance like that, champion skips gladly back to meet the same man again, aided in a CUBS C. PHILLIES 3 slight measure by a team of run-

get the rakish atmosphere than a mining town tends a championship hat Latzo, challenger than as now, won from a champion who had

STURDY OAKS TAKE TWO

Kearns offerings were knocked all four corners of the lot by th hard hitting Oaks. Spillane pitch ed a good game but his team mate failed him in their stick work. (First Game)

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	R. Spencer, ss .0	2	0		1	
	G. Hickey, lf 4	1	2	0	0	
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G. Hickey, ft . . 3 0 W. Hicking, cf .3 0 CARDINALS

Jolly, 3b 3 0 Spillane, p, cf . 2 1 Wheaton, ss . . 3 1 Nielson, 1b . . 2 0 Innings 123 456 7 Cardinals020 000 0-2 Oaks004 000 2-4 Two base hits Ballon, Beebe, Smith, Gozdz, hits off Beebe 2, Spilhits Nielson; stolen bases Smith, lane 8 in 6, Kearns 2 in 1; sacrifies Copeland, Ballon, Spillane, Beebe; left on bases Oaks 9, Cardinals 6; first base on balls Spillane 3, Kearns 1; hit by pitcher, by Spillane, Beebe; struck out Beebe 9; Spillane 4, Kearns 1; passed balls Falkowski 3; wild pitches Spillane. 2; time 1:30; umpires Sturgeon. Dowd.

National League

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ENGLAND TRIES TO SAVE

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The tree, of which mention is made in Queen Elizabeth's time, is 19 feet in circumference at the base. Brushford, at the Domesday survey, was held by Roger de Corcelle, whose service for his Exmoor lands was the hanging on a certain forked oak all the red deer that died of murrain in Exmoor forest, and it is possible that this oak is the tree indicated.

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LOST-NEAR RIBBON mill, a brooch set with pearls and turquois. If found return to Miss Doris Bray, 13 Wadsworth street. Reward. LOST-THURSDAY morning, small tan dog, in vicinity of School street. Finder call 758-2 or notify Joseph

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of

Scheibenpflug, 194 School street.

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J Smith. 1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1924 CHEVROLET roadster, 4 new tires, new battery, good running condition. Inquire 105 Spring street. FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet coupe, as

good as new, price right; also other good bargains. Schaller Motor Sales, Center street. 1924 MAXWELL COUPE \$150. 1927 FORDOR SEDAN \$250. 1925 FORD TOURING \$60. 1923 FORD ROADSTER \$40. 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING \$100.

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1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450 Ten other good used cars at reduc-CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

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

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 by experienced m L. T. Wood 55 Bissell street. Pel. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date julpment expertenced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N Y. MOTOR 'DISpatch-Part loads to and from New 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 Garrard. 37 Edward str LAWN MOWER shomening repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric

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Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. 13 Oak street, telephon.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-EDIPHONE operator to supply for 2 or 3 weeks. Apply Box W in care of Herald, Manchester. Help Wanted-Mate

WANTED-FIRST CLASS automobile mechanic. Apply at once to Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 YOUNG GIRL-would like position as mother's helper. Inquire at 107

Spruce street. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like work taking care of children, at the shore. Telephone 2403.

Situations Wanted-Male 39

ELDERLY COUPLE desire position as caretaker of an estate or private home. References furnished. Address Box G, Herald, Manchester.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE - PEDIGREED German

police puppy, male, four months old. Cheap for quick sale, Phone 1927-3. Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN cow and calf,

20 quart cow, 4 years old, tubercu-

line tested. Hackett Bros., Buckland. Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK. Pullets Warl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

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slabs \$8.50 cord, native lumber \$30 per M. Tel. 1779 Lathrop Bros. FOR SALE-USED Maytag electric washer. Phone 1107.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$10 cord,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Paquot lectric Co., 407 Center street Phon .

Household Goods

FOR A LIMITED time, we will sell 85c extra heavy felt base floor cover-ing for 60c per yard, 9x12 heavy Brussels rugs \$27.50. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bed-

THREE PIECE VELOUR living room

suite, reversible cushions, Nachman construction, \$105. Leather morris

chair \$8. Four piece bed room set WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover design, reversible cushions \$86. Hoimes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street.

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FOR SALE-E FLAT BARITONE saxaphone in A-1 condition. Silver plated gold bell. Phone 412-3. Howard Leggett, 17 Dudley street.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT-NICE, pleasant room and board if desired. Call 78 Birch St. EAST CENTER STREET. 131, first class room, on bath-room floor, Near the Center

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-WEST SIDE 6 room tenement, all improvements, garage, window shades, rent reasonable, Cal FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

modern improvements. Inquire 151 Maple street or telephone 2184-3. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apa also furnished room. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, all modern improvements, with garage, 29 Main street, Telephone 1233 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all Improvements, 29f Spruce street, E. Scranton, telephone 407-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements, Ap-93 Foster street or telephone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 156 Eldridge street. Inquire 30 Griswold street. TO RENT-6 ROOMS all improvements, and garage, window shades, screens, combination storm and screen doors, 358 Main street, near Haynes. Telephone 555.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS all im-provements, steam heat. Call 136 Bissell street, or telephone 177-3. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, steam heat, 27 Lilley street. Inquire 21 2 Elro street, Telephone 2637-5.

FOR RENT-: ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first

floor, hot water heat, at 170-street or Call 616-5. APARTMENTS-Two three and four by publishing a copy of this order in room apartments heat, faultor service, gas range, refrirerator, in-a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street Tel. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room sultes in Johnson Block, with mod-

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

FOR RENT-SMALL store, suitable for tailor or shoe shop, or confec-tions, located on Church street, rent

reasonable. Inquire at 13 Winter St. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all im provements. Inquire 128 Maple St. TO RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements, with garage, centrally located. Apply at 81 Spruce street.

Summer Homes for Rent 67 FOR RENT—PLEASANT View, near Watch Hill, facing ocean, eight room cottage, modern improvements. Will WILLIAM S. HYDE cottage, modern improvements. Will rent for balance of season. Robert V. Treat, Phone 457

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Summer Homes for Rent 67 FOR RENT-AT LAKEVIEW, Bolton, cottage, with boat, Inquire L. B. Ashland, 10 South street, Rockville. Telephone 142-5. TO RENT-FURNISHED cottage, gas

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

Houses for Sale

at Bolton. Inquire at 13 street or telephone 1081.

FOR RENT-LAKESHORE cottage

FOR SALE-GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, stear heat, oak floors and trim, Price \$6,800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 782-2,

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY a brand new five room cottage, 10 minutes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all modern improvements. Call Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 782-2, 875 Main St. FOR SALE-MY MAIN STREET double house, 14 rooms, not including bath, and hall, fine location. Price most attractive for quick sale. Chas. E. Hale, 99 Main street.

FOR SALE-4 ROOM house, good condition, modern improvements, also 10 lots. Inquire 1 Lockwood street, tele-phone 1364-2.

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm Kanehl Telephone

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of July. A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Leo Patrick Hannon late of Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application, of Patrick F Hannon praying, that administration be granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on fife, it is-

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 21st day of July. A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon. some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 16. 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days. before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-16-28.

ceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, day of July, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of William Henry Horton late of Manchester in said district, de-

Upon application of Lillian M. Hor-

ton praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 21st. day of July A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before July 16, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to ap-pear if they see cause at said time

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of July, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William H. Wright late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of The Manchester Trust ompany administrator ORDERED:-That six months from he 14th day of July, A. I., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said es tate, and the said administrator is di-

rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within fen days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-16-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of July, A. D., 1928. Present-WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Mary A. McEvitt late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, On motion of The Manchester Trust any executor with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from he 14th day of July, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed o give public notice to the creditors o bring in their claims within said ime allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town Thomas Happeny, Louis Cervini and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days William Flynn, Michael Hassett, from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE -Judge.

H-7-16-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., THREE AUTOMOBILES

in the matter of Mary Dobrowlowky of said Manchester, a minor. The Guardian of said estate having resigned as such Guardian and having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is: ORDERED: That the 21st day of July, 1928, at 8 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Probate office in said Manchester, be and the same is here-by, assigned for a hearing on the acptance of said resignation, the alowance of said account and the apintment, of a successor as Guardian of said Mary Dobrowlowsky, and this ourt directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of the crder in some newspaper having a circulaion in said District, on or efore July 16, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-16-28 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th. lay of July, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Daniel, J. Sheehan late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 21st. day of uly, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs he Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-pear and be heard theron by publish-Town where the deceased last unitarity of days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-16-28.

WOMAN DRIVER HITS FAIRFIELD STREET BOY

Six-Year-Old Gerard Blanchard Has Bad Bruises on Thigh and Head After Acci-

Gerard Blanchard, the six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Blanchard, of 70 Fairfield street, while playing in the street last evening, was struck and injured by an automobile driven by Mrs. Joseph Hills of 46 Wells street. The boy, with a number of other boys about his own age, was in the street when the automobile approached from the south. They started to run and in the confusion young Blanchard was unable to get out of the way and was knocked down.

Dr. N. A. Burr, who attended him, found that there was a bad bruise on his left thigh and also on his forehead. The a:cide t was investigated by Officer David Galligan. It developed that the car Mrs. coupe and the registration called 79 for a sedan. A check-up showed that the car that she was driving purchased last week was that the numbers been changed to the new car. The registration had not been changed in Hartford. She was arrested for

MANCHESTER WIRE MEN GO TO BIG N. JERSEY JOB la, Matteo Cherubini, Guilio Dubal-

in court this morning.

do, Viola Moriconi, Lillian Dubal-Sixteen Leave by Truck for Huge Cable Link of Thirtysix Miles.

A Mack truck carrying sixteen men who have been employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company left the corner of Main street and Pearl street at 9:30 this morning for Trenton, N. J., to take part in the laying of thirty-seven miles of cables and conduits between Trenton and New Brunswick.

The men who left Manchester have been laying new conduits and stringing new cables in Mansfield This has been going on in the eastern part of Tolland County and the western part of Windham county for several months and is nearing completion. The work in New Jersey requires a big force. The Manchester men who left this morning includes Fred Luce,

Frank Chappell Frank Gogan, John Sardella and Samuel Haugh, the latter being foreman. The company provides the transportation and the lodging for the

DAMAGED IN CRASH

men while on this job.

Nobody Hurt and Nobody Blamed in Triangular West Side Bump.

Three automobiles figured in an ccident at Cedar and Cooper Hill streets at 10:45 last night. All three cars were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured.

John Holland of 398 Hartford road was driving his car east on Cooper Hill street and was about to turn into Cedar street when a car owned by Fred Jackmore of 158 Eldridge street, coming from the east, struck the Holland car, bounded off and hit another car own by Anthony Tomositis, which was fol-

lowing the Holland car. The Holland car had a right front wheel broken, a smashed right headlight and the running poard was damaged.

The Tomositis car suffered a proken bumper while the Jackmore car requires a new right fender and a right running board who decided there had been no negligence and no arrests were made.

TRY TO SAVE SLAYER

Boston, Mass., July 16 .- An eleventh hour attempt was made topear and be heard theron by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 16, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the deceased last dwelt. Worcester. Two men from New Months heaving the said day of heaving the said day to save Nathan Desatnick from the said day to save Nathan Desatnick from the electric chair at midnight for the said day to save Nathan Desatnick from the said day to save Nathan Desatnick from the electric chair at midnight for the said day to save Nathan Desatnick from the electric chair at midnight for the said District, on or before July 16, 1928, and by posting a copy of this the alleged slaying of his baby in the waters of Lake Quinsigamond, where the deceased last dwelt. York, claiming they had new and important evidence in the case, called on Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

By Frank Beck

BIG PARTY CELEBRATES MORICONI CHRISTENING

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Moriconi Is Baptized at Sunday Service.

The baptism of John James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moriconi, of Irving street, was the occasion ceremony was performed at St. on its wings. Bridget's church with Mr. and Mrs. William Agostinelli acting as godfather and godmother. The baptismal party was taken to and from the church by Secundo Agostinelli. Returning from the church the festivities began at the Moriconi home, Chef Matteo Cherubini had prepared the following menu: Antipasta

Roast Kid Spaghetti Consome Chicken a la Maryland Fillet de Chinese, Salade,

Croquettes Ice Cream, Assorted Nuts, Fruit While the dinner was being served Garibaldi's string orchestra Hills was driving was a Chevrolet played. There was also singing by a quartet and a solo by Miss Louise Squatrito.

Among those present were: Para Calognero, Ploto Pagani, P. Squatrito, Aldo Pagani, Miss Ada Pagani, Antonio Moriconi, Adolpho Giorgetti, Peter Giannantonio, Alexandro Urbunetti, Gustave operating without proper registra- Schaller, Anthony Petrick, Raniero tion and judgment was suspended Finnucci, Edward Pagani, Asunta. Agostinelli, Vincenza Agostinelli, Secondo Agostinelli, Mr. and Mrs. John Mariconi and family, Anthony Agostinelli, John Garibaldi, James Varesconi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Bellucci, Joseph Veuhiol-

1009 Main Street.

do, Rose Mariconi, Victor Dabaldo, Bruno and Peter Dubaldo, Asunta, Mary and Adela Varasconi, Mary Aceto, Gertrude Moriconi, Angeline Dubaldo, Anthony Dubaldo, Gemma Dubaldo, Angeline Mariconi, Fiori and Anthony Moriconi, James Varasconi, Annie Pagani, Annie Parla, Amerigo Agostinelli, Ida Pagani, Marco Genovese, John Gambosl, Joseph Moriconi, Orlando and Mary Moriconi, Loraina Moriconi and Theresa Pagani.

The hoactzin, a bird found yesterday of a large party. The along the Amazon river, has feet

TO 1.1.12 . 07 Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3% per cent. 12-15 year bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bends, The new bonds will bear interest from July 16 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering. Third Liberty Loan Bonds

milite on September 15, 1920, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury Washington, Jaiv 5, 1938.

Steamship Tickets.

Single Houses You May Buy

Henry Street-good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage. Price only Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage.

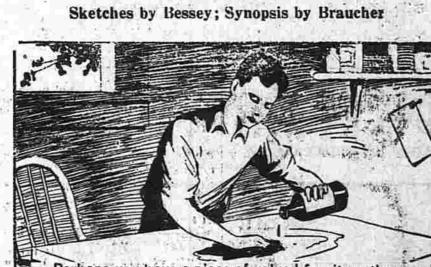
steam heat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Watch Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good lot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7,500. \$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas,

Also a garage. Very easy terms. \$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak floors and

ROBERT J. SMITH

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(340) Refinishing Furniture



Perhaps you have a piece of valued furniture the varnished surface of which has become scratched or unsightly. If the grain is truly beautiful, it would be a mistake to cover it with paint or even too dark a stain. In most cases oil or wax will give a satisfactory finish. Prepared varnish-remover will loosen the old varnish which is then wiped off easily with a cloth. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



If you use a scraper always scrape with the grain, pushing the scraper before you as shown above. A piece of glass also will serve the purpose.



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or unboiled linseed oil, thinned out with about onethird part of benzine. Let stand for several hours, even over night, until the desired body of finish is obtained. Wipe then with a soft rag, removing all oil. Polish with felt, and apply wax. Rub the wax hard until the furniture is smooth and glossy.

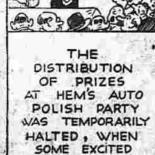
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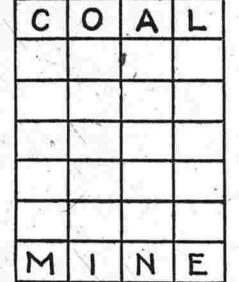


In the summer it's the spring board that leads to an early fall.



HERE'S A DEEP ONE!

It's hot work mining coal, especially in the summer time, but it isn't hard-in letter golf. Par for COAL to MINE is six, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do 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 letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-7'he order of letters cannot

A Modern Picture.

"It's remarkable how that new girl's developed." 'Yes, she's developed remarkably, in fact she's just a trifle overSENSE and NONSENSE

The Year is at July The rose is glowing pinkly, The year is at July; The poppy uncurls crinkly, The rose is glowing pinkly, The fountain's cool and tinkly, Slow wings the butterfly. The rose is glowing pinkly,

The year is at July.

Newark, Ohio, Advocate. Yes, the rose is glowing pinkly, For the year is at July, And my eyes are batting blinkly, All things hazy are and inkly, Fast asleep would soon be I;

For that stagnant pool so stinkly Puts the damper on my blinkly Mood, and though sweet sleep was nigh,

She had held her nose and slinkly Scooted: Yes, it is July.

rich man can't obtain a seat in the Senate and it is equally impossible for a poor man to be elected Senator, perhaps it might be just as well to abandon the Senate.

It having come to pass that the

Heredity is what makes a three weeks old baby kick like Sam Hill to get out of long dresses and wear short dresses like its mother.

Correction in the Arkansas City, Kansas, Traveler "Please, please folks! Running the marriage license in the joke column last night was entirely unintentional and we hope will prove quite unwarrant-

How To Call Up a Drug Store. Or why the telephone girl new says "thank you"

"Hello! Give me City, one tripple ought."

"I beg pardon?" "Didn't you get it? One zero,

zero, zero, City." "I don't understand you." "I want City, one double nought,

"What?" "City ten and two noughts." "What number, please?"
"One Thousand City. Ten hundred, City. Now do you get it?" "Oh, you mean City, one ought

double nought. Why didn't you say so? Line's busy." People seem to be fonder of political humbugery than any other

She was only an artist's daughter, but-boy!-what a crowd she could draw.

The handsomest woman is the one who doesn't know 't.

Joseph had been sent to bed by his mother for using profane language. When his father came home she sent him upstairs to punish the boy. I'll teach that young fellow to swear," he roared and started up the stairs. He tripped on the top step and even his wife

held her ears for a few moments. "You'd better come down now," she called up after the air had cleared somewhat, "He's had enough for his first lesson."

The most attractive evergreens are grass widows.

SKIPPY



Neighborhood News



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HAW, BY JOVE, ~ YOU THINK YOU'RE NO, YOU OVERHEARD THE PHONE GIVING US TH' RUB-IN, BIG MUG! CONVERSATION I HAD THE EH 2 - WELL LISTEN WI AIN'T OTHER NIGHT, EH ? IN IT ACCUSING DIRIGIBLE, WYOU'RE WAS FROM A WEALTHY MAN OF THIS CITY, INVITING ME YOU OF SAVING US TH'TROUBLE LIPTING MY OF PUTTING YOU TO TAKE A MOTOR VACATION SLICE OF UNDER ETHER WITH HIM TO THE CANADIAN WATER-MELON UNTIL WE GOT ROCKIES ! - EGAD, - HOW I OUT OF TH' WELL OUT OF CHUCKLE NOW, BECAUSE . ICE- BOX. TOWN!= me BUT YOU LADS CONNIVED TO HOW DID EXCLUDE ME FROM JOINING THIS CUFF YOUR VACATION PARTY LINK OF YOURS THIS YEAR ! wi HAPPEN TO BE IN TH' BLUFFING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

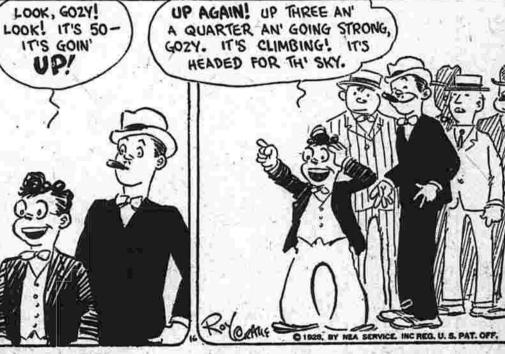
By Crane

WITH EVERY CENT INVESTED IN NON-SKID SOAP, WASH AND GOZY HAD THE SCARE OF THEIR LIVES WHEN IT TUMBLED ELEVEN POINTS.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Shower Baths While You Wait

By Blosser



IAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

'round and saw the Tinies on close and shortly found a spot the ground. They all had jumped where stood a cave. "Oh, look," off of the cage before the cage up- said one, "That's where they live. was mean. For such upsets I'm where it is cool, when outdoors not so keen," said Scouty. "Mister it's so hot." Bear was merely getting smart, I'll

waved one paw, and what the room enough for all, Said Clowny, Tinies shortly saw amused them "This is great. It seems the cage very much indeed. Said Clowny, is made just right for us to camp "Mercy me, a baby bear is on a out here tonight. When it gets limb, and look, the big one's pet-ting him. Ah, now I know just can hardly wait." why the big bear climbed up in that

Scouty cried. The bears just sat straight and walked to Clowny's real still and eyed the little bunch side. "Oh, look, he wants to wresof Tinies, "We won't hurt you," tle you. Come on, let's see what Coppy said. And then the bears you can do. I'll bet the bear can slid down the trunk, and landed put you on your back," wee Scouty in the ground kerplunk. The Tinies cried. liked the little one and stroked him

on the head. They had a bit of fun at play, (The Tinymites meet and then the two hears strolled friend in the next story.)

The bear, up in the tree, looked away. The Tinies followed very "Well, throwing us like that It would be fun to sleep inside

So, in they went, and looked The bear then growled, and when they found that there was

can hardly wait." The whole bunch went outside again to have a little fun, and then "Hey, please come down here," the tiny bear stood right up

(The Tinymites meet a funny







SALESMAN SAM

Not So Fast, Guzz-

By Small









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ABOUT TOWN

The Buckingham church will hold a social on the church grounds August 3, the music for which will be furnished by the junior members of the Manchester Salvation Army band.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin of East Middle Turnpike and their daughters the Misses, Pearl, Barbara and Shirley, and Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Yarmouth, Me., returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay at "The Last Stand," the Martin cottage at Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Charles Kitching and her two daughters, Misses Florence and Leona, of Sanford, Me., ane visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 827 Main street.

Thomas McKinney, E. T. Ferris and William Barrett, a committee from Hose No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department, yesterday decorated graves of deceased members of the company who are buried in St. James and the East ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. S. Weiler of East Haven spent the day yesterday DeVarney and Ernestine Maynard outing at Cosey Beach.

is in camp at Niantic with Cavalry Dickson, was presented with a gift Troop C of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Willimantic were week-end guests of their relatives in town.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will postpone its meeting from July 18 to August 1, as the state armory is closed during the absence of Caretaker Gaylord in camp at Niantic.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby and BAD CORNER CAUSE daughter Eleanor of Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnston of Bigelow street have returned from a tour of the White Mountains, places of interest in the vicinity of Portland, Maine, and

Ward E. Duffy of West Hartford will address the Manchester League of Woman Voters tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the subject of "Comparison of the Party Platforms." Mr. Duffy attended both the Republican and Democratic national conventions and is well qualified to handle such a topic. The meeting will be held at the old Cheney homestead, on Hartford road, near Cheney Brothers office.

Miss Bertha Gates and Miss Ruth Boughton of Providence, formerly of this town, have been visiting friends here.

LINEN SHOWER

Miss Norma Peterson Is Given Party by Relatives and Friends-To be Married July 21

Miss Norma Peterson was the guest of honor at a whist given at under the car as it turned over. the home of her aunt, Mrs. Einar but escaped injuries of a serious with Mrs. Weiler's brother, Walter Peterson of Roosevelt street, on nature, Mrs. Jansen complaining of DeVarney of Doane street. Frances Saturday evening. About 30 rela- a sprained neck, but otherwise aptives and friends were present. returned with them for a week's Games, music and a mock marriage were enjoyed. Refreshments were station and Lieutenant Barron inserved. Miss Peterson, who is to Rudolph Fregin of Wells street be married on July 21 to James made.

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peared to be uninjured. The acci-

dent was reported to the police

vestigated, but no arrests were

The Nash car was the more bad-

ly damaged as in addition to hav-

ing the top crushed in and the

windshield broken there were damages to the body and the frame.

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West Center and Cooper Streets Junction Scene of Awarded Novel Gift: Lodge Auto Smash Saturday. Making Fine Progress.

There was another accident at At the last meeting of Eleanor the corner of West Center and Cooper streets Saturday, similar in these officers were installed: Presimany ways to an accident at the dent, Miss Ada Pagani; vice presicorner two weeks ago. The accident Saturday involved a Nash car driven by Gustave Jansen of 113 renti; financial secretary, Mrs. Rockville. Cooper street and a Ford touring Mary Aceto; treasurer, Mrs. Mary car driven by Miss Vera H. Stanley Dellafera; orator, Mrs. Louis Pola; trustees, Josephine Pagani, Mrs. of Andover, stenographer to Major Ladd of the Connecticut Air Forces, Lucy Pagani, Miss Mary Garibaldi and Mrs. Mary Belletti; guards. Miss Stanley was driving east on Mrs. Agata Garibaldi, Mrs. Evelyn West Center street and approach-

Pagani and Mrs. Angela Disimone. ing the intersection of Cooper and After the installation, the presi-West Center streets, when the car dent, Miss Ada Pagani was presentdriven by Jansen came from the ed with a ring. This ring is a novel north down the hill. They met in one. On one side it has a diamond the center of the road, the force of set in onxy and on the other a the contact causing the Nash car to cameo with a diamond setting. The turn over on its top and turning ring itself is of white gold. Mrs. the Ford car around so that it was Mary Belletti made the presentation speech and President Pagani In the Jansen car was Mr. Janwas so overcome by surprise that sen and his wife. Both were caught she hardly was able to respond.

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ing to hold a joint outing of the dent, Miss Victoria Genovese; re- Sons and Daughters of Italy on cording secretary, Mrs. Maria Cor- August 5 at Liedertafel Grove,

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that we're not going to spend it talking politics,

and probably not pitching horseshoes. Perhaps

we'll all do the same thing and perhaps we'll each do something different by way of holiday-making.

But the point is that Wednesday, instead of be-

Now it always gives us a sort of guilty feeling,

afterward, to have a customer tell us that he or she "forgot" about the Merchants' day closing, and

so had to go without this or that in the way of

table supplies. It isn't a justifiable feeling; the

storekeepers rather ought to have their own one day a year—don't you think? But just the same

we hate to learn of our patrons being inconven-

Hence this reminder—that Pinehurst will be

closed all day Wednesday, and you really will have

to prepare for that no-store day just as if it were a

To make it easier, Pinehurst is going to be open

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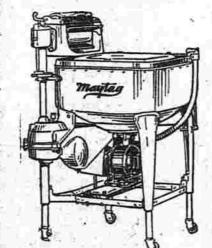
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