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PROSPERITY TO BE SLOGAN OF G.O.P. ORATORS

Hoover and President Hold Long Conference on Issues of Campaign-Then Go Fishing.

Cedar Island Lodge, Wis., July 17 .-- Herbert Hoover was determined today to base his drive for the presidency on the two great issues of Republican prosperity and competent governmental management as evidenced in the Coolidge administration.

This was the principal development of the Republican nominee's conference with President Coolidge at the Summer White House. These issues previously received the endorsement of Vice President Charles G. Dawes and of many high

nominee before he left Washington. Hoover will emphasize these two issues in his speech of acceptance to be delivered August 11 at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. They will be stressed too by party spokesmen all over the country and a great army of Republican orators who will invade every hamlet and town once the campaign gets under way.

President to Assist. The president himself will take making at least two political speeches in the heat of the campaign. He was said to have given dresses will be delivered in Boston, ployees of the Ford Motor another probably will be made in

The Republican nominee and Mrs. Hoover were the house guests tims in great pain reported that of the President and Mrs. Coolidge only one patient was in a serious at the Summer White House since way, the chemical and medical exyesterday morning. The Hoovers perts of the state, city and restauwill leave tonight, to resume their rant system were first looking into westward journey to Palo Alto. The samples of chocolate cream pie were his daughter, Mary, his son-innominee will rejoin his train at eaten from box lunches by all the law and his family physician, Dr.

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SEC. MILLS ISSUES **MORE DRY ORDERS**

Demands Better Co-opera-Fighting Smugglers.

tion of the customs, prohibition and of others had been treated for Falling from power he won the sup! The English people are not a free coastguard services to suppress the poisoning from various sections of port of the Socialists and again be prople. The same conditions exist traffic in liquor and narcotics was the greater city and that between came the leading figure of the in England today as existed in the specifically ordered today by Act- stricken. ing Secretary of the Treasury Ogen L. Mills.

ury policy, evolved out of an ex- pear. Milk and coffee were also haustive investigation of the situa- served.

has been urged among the various believing that the so-called poisonlaw enforcement branches of the ing was anything other than a simthe first time that an official order climatic conditions. Cream pie, he has been issued making it mandapointed out, was very apt to go bad ROADS TO TAKE OVER tory. It is taken to indicate that in hot weather. the government believes that concerted and unusual action must be taken to suppress the traffic in rum

Officers in charge of any branch or unit of the Coast Guard, customs, prohibition and narcotic services. stationed in the same city, were instructed to hold conferences twice

monthly. To Hold Conferences "The purpose of these conferences will be the interchange between officers of all information and evidence relating to violations of the law, coming within their respective jurisdictions, in order that they may be investigated and prose-

Where two or more services unite in an investigation or where inan officer of one service is utilized by another, "full credit shall be Rabbi Moses L. Sedar, Tewish Chaptitled thereto in the final report of lain of the prison, led the solemn the case," according to the order.
This method was taken to keep up chair. Desatnick was the first per-

The cooperative action was taken calmly. up today at the national gathering of prohibition administrators. The pleas for his life were being made it provides for the formation of a conference, meeting with Commistrators. The to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller by seven new company to be known as the increase of \$353,424.22 in the six battalions of the regiment under found in his room. sioner James M. Doran, is endeav- Jewish rabbi's at the state house, Railway Express Agency, Inc. The months. oring to smooth out many perplex- Desatnick was saying good bye to capitalization of the new company ing problems of enforcement and his rife and signing insurance will approximate that of the Amto bring about an application of the papers, naming as beneficiary his crican Railway Express Co., which law in a manner least offensive to 4-months-old daughter Ruth born now handles the business. the public. Because of the approach while, her "daddy" was in jail of the election and the fact that awaiting sentence of death. He also prohibition is one of the big issues, administrators were urged to bring about "gentlemanly" as well as effective enforcement.

TWELVE STILL

Refuel.

ARE LOST IN

VAN PAGES)

Jonah Would Get a Laugh Out of This



Seventy-five huge blackfish, some of them as much as 30 feet in length, are shown after they had been trapped on a sand bar by the receding tide near Orleans. Mass. The fish, like the whale, are mammals, and produce an oil valuable in lubricating the most delicate machinery. Orleans fishermen made a small fortune from the kill.

BOX LUNCHES POISON 150 PERSONS IN HUB

Republican leaders who saw the nominee before he left Washington. 70 Men in One Plant Strick- GIOLITTI IS DEAD; en-Hospitals Filled With Victims—Probing Chain Restaurants.

Boston, Mass., July 17 .- Chemists and physicians today were engaged an active part in the campaign in an examination and analysis of food from a large chain restaurant system in an effort to discover the this assurance personally to Hoov- source of food poisoning of more er. One of the President's ad- than 150 persons, including 60 empany's assembling plant in Somer- times a premier of Italy, succumbed King George and his clerks.

While hospitals, filled with vic-

The chocolate cream pie ingredients-milk, eggs, flour and chocolate were being closely examined. Beventy-two persons were under treatment in five Greater Boston hospitals, having suffered a night of pain. At least 75 more were at 1 their homes, having been treated at hospitals or by family physicians.

First Reports The first report of the city-wide poisoning came late yesterday aftertoon when workmen suddenly began to collapse in the Ford plant in tion Among Various Units Somerville. After more than 60 Ford workers had been taken to hospitals, word came from Charlestown that workers in the Revere sugar refinery plant and the S. M. Howes plant had been stricken. An evening checkup of hospitals of Washington, July 17.—Coopera- Greater Boston disclosed that scores

Discovery was made that all the victims had partaken of box lunches odds, only to fine himself forced me, but I have received no re-In official instructions which consisting of ham, cheese jelly and to the background by Mussolini. went to all officers of these serv- corned beef sandwiches, a fig bar, ices. Mills outlined the new treas- chocolate cream pie, an apple and a

City Health Commissioner F. X. cooperation frequently Mahoney said he saw no reason for department, this marks ple case of food being spoiled by

PAYS THE PENALTY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Nathan Desatnick Dies for the Murder of His Five Months' Old Daughter.

Boston, Mass., July 17 .- Chanting lines from the Psalms of David roads in buying the company which ported. after his spiritual advisor, Nathan now functions under contract with cuted in an effective and expeditious manner," Mills' instructions his death in the electric chair at Desatnick, 25, early today went to the supreme penalty for being an accessory to the slaying of his fivein Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. Union Pacific, were named as the as a pension reserve by the State

aister.

Foremost Figure in Italian Politics Until Overshadowed by Mussolini.

Rome, July 17 - Messages of to uremic poisoning early this "England is hundreds of years be-

Chiaraviglio. To the end he remained fully con-

"Do you know wh; I reached the age of 85? Because I always tried to avoid doctors.'

He had strenuously resisted efforts of those attending him to examine him thoroughly because he said he considered all attempts to combat death useless. Died at Peace

More seriously, he later added to "I am at peace. I am leaving no blunders nor anything compromisng behind me.'

For forty years until eclipsed by Italian politics. His long career he says. was marked by much diversity. 150 and 200 persons had been country. Later he supported the time of Cromwell. I had influence ists with whom he was then at States to find out why they barred Recently he appeared in Parliament to protest against the new electoral law put into effect by Mussolini, but the silence which then greeted his remarks proved his career as an Italian statesman was at an end.

ALL EXPRESS BUSINESS

Presidents of Big Lines to Meet to Discuss Purchase of Present Companies.

New York, July 17 .- Plans for press business by the railroads of the country were under way today following the appointment yesteragents for the railroads in the ac- Legislature. quisition of the express business by the carriers.

a better spirit in the services and to son of Jewish faith to be executed conduct of the express business," end of June. Interest accumulation er as an advance guard of the 43rd at Charlestown. He met death dated June 21, 1928, was mailed to from January 1, 1928, were \$95.- Division to stem the advance of the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 17-Treasury Transfer to pension rebalance, July 14: \$176,668,023.44. reserve \$ 30,133.90

THAW PEEVED **OVER BRITISH**; HIS REASONS

FAMOUS DIPLOMAT Gives Out Statement on Return From Europe—Calls may develop. the English "A Lot of Hicks."

New York, July -17-Harry K. Thaw, who favored England with a visit, only to be told the British that further aid from the Soviets is condolence from all parts of the shore line from a ship was the best not desired evidently on account of world today poured into the city of the King could do for him, is back the cost. It was indicated that there Cavour where Giovanni Giolitti, five in New York with a peeve on at

hind the times," was the theme of quoted F. Hehounek, one of the The famous statesman who was a statement issued in typewritten Nobile survivors, as saying he saw known as the "Old Fox" of Italian form by Thaw as ne stepped from politics, was 85 years old. At his the He De France today. Later he bedside at the time of his death amended the statement to make it read "a million years."

Barred as an undesirable, accordng to messages from abroad, because of the Stanford White tragedy To the end he remained fully con-scious. Just before passing on he jocularly remarked to his physi-life, Thaw left the British shores leved the envelope was on fire Los Angeles Herald. Continuing to-his notification before or after that granted ingress without quibbling. In France

"I have been treated with the greatest courtesy in France, Austria and Germany," the statement explains, "but in England they decided against me They have never been able to overcome their personal feelings. They are a lot of Hicks.

Thaw also announced that he wrote to the British home secretary, only to have his favor ignored. He also communicated with Andrew Mellon, American secretary of the the advent of Mussolini, Giolitti treasury, but even the Mellon overwas always in the foreground of tures were ignored by the British

"I don't know what was in their He first became premier in 1892, minds," the statement explained Fascisti in order to curb the social- brought to bear from the United

STATE TEACHERS' FUND **NEAR 5 MILLION MARK**

Pensions Now Being Paid to 232-Secretary Makes Her Annual Report.

teachers totaled \$4,894,394.10 at | west of Camp Trumbull. the end of the fiscal half year on the acquisition of all railway ex- port of Miss Dorothy M. Shanley, secretary of the state teacher's retirement board, made available here day of agents to act for the rail- \$353,424.24 in the six months re-

The reserve fund set aside to pay the roads in express transportation, pensions to the 232 teachers now on W. B. Storey, president of the the state's annuity list went considerably over the one million dol-Charlestown state's prison, paying Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, W. Lar mark on June 30. In this re-Pennsylvania; P. E. Crowley, presi- serve is the sum of \$78,687.10 condent of the New York Central, and tributed by the teachers from their months-old daughter by drowning Carl R. Gray, president of the salaries, and \$996,926 11 set aside

The annuity fund which will take care of teachers now in active ser-The "report and plan for future vice totaled \$3,723,270.60 at the

> months are listed as follows: Deposits from teachers'

Payments to withdraw-Transfers to annuity

groups that had been searching for Alfredo Mariano who is still suffering from his frozen leg. As reported by wireless last Thursday. the ship's doctor fears gangrene To Continue Search The Soviet relief committee met

this afternoon to decide whether the Krassin should continue the TELLS search for the Alessandri and Amundsen parties. The committee is inclined to press the search until there is definite ground for abandoning all hope, despite the intima-tions from Branch Musselling Her Daughter's Talk to Ra- SMITH CONSIDERS tions from Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and Gen. Umberto Nobile is an unwillingness to pay further expenses for the work of the Kras-

been rescued from the ice.

A radiogram from the Krassin neither flames nor smoke when the Italia's envelope was carried away Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, estranged in a gale on May 25. He believes there is a possibility that the six men carried away with the gas son, noted evangelist, has been vabag may be still alive.

Gen. Nobile was quoted after his when it disappeared over the hori- day an exclusive copyrighted inter-

NOBILE NOW SORRY Berlin, July 17 .- General Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated Minnie Kennedy is in splendid Polar voyage, is now sorry he al- health. She had spent the afterlowed himself to be rescued first noon at a Turkish bath in an effort from the ice, according to a dis- to take off a part of the ten pounds patch from Prague today quoting she is endeavoring to lose. Her private radiograms received there living quarters in the hotel are not

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ON DEFENSE IN **BIG SHAM BATTLE**

ers, rather bright in color, was at the leftshoulder of her white serge Howitzer Company Split Between Reds and Blues; most the forced patience of one Plan of Campaign. found language insufficient to ex-

By Staff Correspondent

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 17 -After preliminary skirmishes between rival outpost patrols late yesterday, the first real action of the mammoth two-day sham battle warfare program of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., got under way this morning when battalions represent-Hartford, Conn., July 17 .- The ing New York state and New Engfunds from which the state of Con- land met in the vicinity of Fred necticut may pay pensions to school Stone's ranch in Lyme, several miles

The New York army is supposed to have swept aside all opposition June 30, last, according to the re- in marching eastward with New London, possible future ocean steamship terminal, as its objective. The personnel of this army is weartoday. The pension funds increased ing red hat bands and is the third battalion under command of Major Joseph P. Nolan, who, incidentally, Gene, went into battle today withhas red hair. One platoon of the Howitzer Company is attached to his side. Major Nolan's forces, after crossing the Connecticut River at brief but spirited, came the arrest Hadlyme, bivouaced last night on a hayfield side of Roger Lake, taking advantage of hay cut that morning for bedding purposes. G on Defense

Company G is with the blue army hich represents the 169th Infantry under command of Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty which had presidents of all railroads of the serve totals brings the retirement it provides for the formation of a system fund to \$4,894,394.10, an type army are the first and second found in his room. Additions to the fund in the six ence Scarlborough respectively. The burn in bags ready for "melting heat wave descended upon the city blue forces camped over night Mondown" of the gold and platinum and today, causing two prostrations be-but failed to explode and descended. Majors Joseph Morrison and Clarday on the shores of Pataguanset resetting of the gems, was found in fore noon, salarles\$359,025.61 Lake and Powers Lake, some six or rooms of the bright light district

HOOVER TO KEEP POST ARCTIC AREA UNTIL NOTIFICATION

Six Members of Nobile Party World Cancer Experts Planned to Resign at Once and Six With Amundsen; Gathering In London Krassin Must Return to

Moscow, July 17 .- With six effort ever made to grapple with members of the Nobile expedition the dreaded scourge of cancer is Rockefeller Institute for Medical and six members of the Amundsen under way here today with dele- Research, Dr. George A. Soper, of relief squad still missing, the 10 .- gates present from many foreign the American Society for Control of 000 ton Russian ice breaker Kras- States. sin was on its way to Spitzbergen

bers of the Nobile party that had was made possible largely through generosity of Sir Richard Garton, other nine being members of relief bulk of the foreign delegates.

dio Operator Were Heard

ting in Church.

given. The story says:

as those in many homes.

ment with her daughter some

months ago was of ample propor-

corsage bouquet of imitation flow-

ensemb! .. Her hair is slightly red-

who had endured and triumphed

legal technicalities until the Doug-

Needs Grand Jury

Douglas asked me if 'sister' would

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BROTHER OF CHAMPION

"When the newspaper men at

FIGURES IN CAPTURE

Detective Tom Tunney Arrests

lion dollar purse. Out of the scuffle,

of a \$50,000 day-light holdup.

ed "on information in the lobby

The broken up jewelry, bundled

covers \$25,000 Loot.

stage of the interview she said:

Mrs. Kennedy dresses well.

dish, blonde, and a bit gray.

press what she had suffered.

Her manner was tolerant,

London, July 17 .- What is re- L. Hoffman, noted statistician; Dr garded as the greatest world-wide Burton T. Simpson, of the New York | hospital for malignant diseases; Dr. James B. Murphy of the countries including the United Cancer, and Professors from a number of medical schools.

The international conference was The foreign delegates were re today to refuel and to transfer to convened under the auspices of the ceived in audience by King George the Citta di Milano the seven mem- British empire cancer campaign. It at Buckingham Palace yesterday. "We are hopeful this conference will give the greatest impetus that honorary secretary of the British the world has ever known in There are sixteen rescued men Campaign, who is bearing the en- searching out the cause and cure of in all aboard the Krassin, the tire cost of bringing to London the cancer," Captain E. J. C. Chapman, the organizing secretary, told In-Three hundred cancer specialists ternational News Service. Every the lost explorers. All on board the from all parts of the world are at- aspect of cancer will be discussedice breaker were described as be- tending. Of this number about 25 pathological, diagnostic, medical, ing in good health and spirits save came from the United States. The surgical, X-ray, occupational, pub-American delegation includes: Dr. lic health and racial."

Superior, Wis., July 17-Herbert Hoover will remain in the Cabinet until after he has reached the Paci-

known today that certain matters are still pending before the Department of Commerce with special interest to the west coast that he wishes Hoover personally to handle.

the President. The secretary of commerce is anxious to relinquish his Cabinet position .o that he may devote his entire time to the campaign against Gov. Smith, but he is willing to finish up his job as Mr.

by Little Old Woman Sit-Friends Want Him to Speak tion for the presidency by the Republican Party, has reached an Week Before Hoover is Los Angeles, Calif., July 17 .-Notified. mother of Aimee Semple McPher-

riously reported as in physical and Albany, N. Y., July 17 .- Govermental distress, according to a of Herbert Hoover, his Republican view, answers to these reports are presidential opponent.

Some of the governor's closest Seattle, Wash., July 17 .- Mrs. friends have advised him to have the notification date fixed August 4th, a week ahead of the Republican ceremony. They would like to see Smith present his views on national issues to the country ahead of Hoover and they have bluntly luxurious, but are as comfortable told the governor that this would be good politics and would place She voiced no complaint of lack him on the offensive in the camof means and indicated by her conversation that her financial settle-

Mind Still Open While his mind is still open on the subject, and he is securing the views of all of his advisers, the governor is said to be inclined at present to postpone his notification until about a week after the Republican meeting. He is said to feel that the country already knows where he stands on two of the imal- portant issues of the campaignprohibition and farm relief, and over many sorrows of the world and delivers his acceptance speech he will be in a better position to answer the Republican campaign

She says she knew nothing about arguments. Not only are some of the goverlas experience came up. At one nor's advisers urging him to "beat Hoover to it," so far as the notification is concerned, but it was round out his career in the Cabinet learned that several national committeemen have offered the same to go.

Acceptance Speech for is expected to begin work on long been in the department, knows his acceptance speech. He may its functions intimately, and has the remain at the executive mansion or confidence of both the President and he may seek a quiet spot in either Hoover. the Adirondacks or the White mountains in New Hampshire. If the tentative plans for the no- national committee, continues to be tification ceremony which are being touted as the probable successor discussed by Democratic leaders are to Secretary Work in the interior carried out, the meeting will be department. Hodges and Work are Notorious Burglar and Re- held on the steps of the state capi- personal friends, and it is pointed tol. The spacious park in front of out further that the appointment the capitol will be able to accom- should go to the west where the New York, July 17 .- Detective modate 100,000 of Democracy's preponderance of the reclamation

Tom Tunney, who has a brother hosts. The governor has felt ever since out benefit of ballyhoo, extended his nomination that his speechtraining or the lure of a half mil- | making should be limited to about a dozen appearances in the choice BOMB STRIKES CROWD cities throughout the country but of George Williams, the recovery of such strong pressure has been \$25,000 of broken up jewelry and brought to bear on him by some of his friends for a real stump-speakwhat Tom Tunney and his sparring ing campaign that he may give way partners believe will be the solution and follow their suggestions, it was 3,000 in Panic When it Exlearned today. The details of the Williams, who is 30, was captur- campaign, however, will not be mapped out until after the notifiof the Century hotel. He gave De- cation, and if the governor followstectives Tunney, Jerome Lutler and his present intention it is not ex-Dave Wallace a brisk fight before pected he will open his active campaign until after Labor Day.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE

The thermometer will not reach ploded, burning 11 persons serious-the dizzy heights it attained during ly, and causing a panic which police Fayments to withdrawing members \$ 92,310.31

Fransfers to annuity
reserve \$ 40,277.52

Transfer to pension reTransfer to pension re-

But After Conference With President Decides to Remain Until Work is Cleaned Up-Work to Quit Also-Their Probable Successors.

President Coolidge let it be

The decision was acceptable to locver following a conference with

Coolidge wishes.

OVERNIGHT CONFERENCE Superior, Wis., July 17-The appointment of two new Cabinet officers was impending today as Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover concluded his overnight conference with President Coolidge. enroute to California to be notified officially of his nomination for the presidency by the Reagreement with Mr. Coolidge as to the date of his retirement from the Cabinet. It is probable official an-

nouncement thereof will be made

today when the President motors in

from the summer White House for

his semi-weekly visit to the temporary executive offices The replacement of Secretary of Interior Hubert Work, who will manage Hoover's campaign, is a certainty. In most quarters it was anticipated the President would announce acceptance of the two resignations and appointment of suc-

cessors simultaneously. Three Names Three names stand out prominently in the scramble for the commerce post-Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, present assistant secretary of Commerce; William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, former chairman of the Republican national committee and Dr. Julius S. Klein, director of the bureau of for-

eign and domestic commerce. Brown is reputed to be Hoover's personal choice. The assistant secretary was relieved of his departmental duties to handle his chief's primary fight in Ohio at a time when that state looked to be the hottest battleground of the preconvention campaign, and he is regarded highly by the Republican nominee. The appointment, however, will be into the Coolidge Cabinet, and Hoover can do no more

President's Choice Butler is said to be the President's choice, but reluctant to return to public life. Many of his friends, nevertheless, say that, having retired from the committee chairmanship, and having been defeated for his seat in the Senate, he would not need much persuading to for the short slx-month period yet

The third name that persists-Dr. Klein-would nean appoint-Within the next week the gover- ment of a career man. Klein has

William V. Hodges, of Denver, former secretary of the Republican and irregation problems exist.

25 PERSONS INJURED

plodes in Midst of Big Gathering.

Pittsburgh, July 17 .-- A ive aerial fireworks bomb was blamed for the injury of 25 persons and a panic among 3,000 others who gathered to witness a pyrotechnic display in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, between Swissvale and Rankin, suburbs,

ed into the crowd. There it ex-

OUR STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

Merchants and Employees to Have Day for Annual Outing.

have a joint outing on this day, but At 4:00 p. m., Question Box and the last few times it was tried it Forum at the home of the Misses the shore while a few are planning assisting in the program. to spend the day at their cottages located at neighboring lakes.

The employees of Watkins Brothers will spend the day at Lake series of athletic events have been at Mrs. Frederick Wyman's. arranged. The trip will be made b.

MILLS MILK DRINKERS GET OVER 1,000 BOTTLES

Straughan's "Route" Increases When Three More Departments Are Added.

The employees of Cheney Brothers further added to the consump- into excellent tune for the use of tion of milk when the total number the school. of bottles sold went over the 1,000 mark today. The addition of three St. Peter's School course were the departments to the "route" on Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Field Hite and Monday was responsible for the in- daughter, Miss Harriet Hite of Bos-1,000 today.

the total to about \$50 a day that is pected arrivals. spent on milk in the mills, as the 21 for the dollar.

MOTHER OF EVANGELIST

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tell her story before a Grand Jury I replied, 'most certainly. I think she should have a Grand Jury to look after her. She smiled in recollection of this,

and her brow furrowed again as she recalled what had come of the

"I love her, as much as any mother ever loved a child. I have battled to protect her from the world. I used to tell her that any circumstances reflecting on a business voman would interest only a few peo- Church. ple, but the same circumstances could ruin an evangelist. She shar- Mrs. M. Belle Strickland, and her ed my views, and all was harmoni- grandson. Arthur Barrows, all of cus in our work. Then trouble New London, were recent guests at

How Trouble Started

"Many things have occurred in the recent months that have passed deavor Societies united with Anand some of the details have es- dover Sunday evening in the tricaped me, but this is about the way county union meeting. that discord started at the temple.

position at the temple.

among the congregation. ly one little old lady who sat in the of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson.

"And what a lot of trouble that little old lady did cause us."

BANDITS SURRENDER

Washington, July 17 .- A group of 173 bandits and outlaws surren- the widow of the late Randall Besdered to American marines at Somoto, Nicaragua, Sunday, according to a wireless to the Navy Department today from Rear Admiral David S. Sellers, in charge of the Nicaraguan patrol force

same zone ten dars ago.

HAS LEG BLOWN OFF

day, one leg being blown off and ternoon, at 4 o'clock. All lectures his body otherwise mutilated. Offi- will be given at the library. cials are investigating the cause of the explosion which this afternoon Miss Helen Gilbert on Sunday in could not be accounted for. Colville was working in the section where the explosion occurred. Property damage was trifling.

TRY TO BURN AUTO

Cambridge, Mass., July 17 .- Police and private detectives were trying to discover the enemy of Jean H. Decker, who twice within a year has placed inflammable material tomobile so that when the motor tuency. became heated it would ignite the On the second attempt material. ped around the motor.

HEBRON

The Sixth annual session of St. Peter's School of Liberal and Humane Studies opened on Sunday, July 16, with solemn choral eucharist in St. Peter's Church, the rector and chaplain, the Rev. T. D. Martin, celebrant. The service w? Merbeck's 16th century setting of the Communion office. The choir was augmented by members of the school, and Professor Austin Warren. Ph. D., of Boston University, presided at the organ.

On Monday the regular schedule of services and classes went into Manchester retail stores will be effect, on daylight time, matins, or closed all day tomorrow as it is choral litany at 9:00 in the church, Merchants Day. Formerly it was lectures in the village library becustomary for the Merchants to ginning at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. was found that interest in a united | Pendleton, and at 5:00 p. m. full outing had waned. Therefore this Choral Evensong in the church. year no plans have been made for a Evening functions, entertainments general get together. The mer- and lectures will be announced. On chants and their employees will do Monday evening the President's with the day what they please. A Reception took place at the rectory. great many are planning to go to Miss Grace Randall of Willimantic

Miss Harriet Hite and her friend, Miss Thurston of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied Professor and Mrs. Lewis F. Hite of St. Peter's School, Pocotopaug, East Hampton. A to Hebron and spent the week-end

Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase of Lafayette University, Bethlehem. Penn. arrived on Sunday at St. Peter's School. Professor Chase is to lecture on 17th Century Eng-

lish History. On Monday the lectures were by President Bissell, Dean Warren and Professor Hite and Professor Chase. Dr. Warren's topic was "Naturalism versus Civilization." Professor Hite's topic was "The

Doctrine of Love in 'Empedocles and Plate." Mr. Wolcott K. Everts of Middletown has put St. Peter's organ

Among Saturday arrivals for the crease from 700 last week to over ton, also Miss Thurston, of Radcliffe College. Telegrams are be-Today's sales of milk brought ing received announcing other ex-

Among those attending the militokens given to Wayland Straugh- tary ball given at Storrs Friday an, who has the contract for evening by the Reserve Officers' the delivery of the milk, are sold Training Corps, were Miss Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Victoria Strong.

An out door supper party for the early out of town arrivals at St. TELLS ALL ABOUT AIMEE picnic on account of the heavy rain storm. The party was held at the price were instructors for appearances before Wisconsin home of the Misses Pendleton An error in this column made it appear that the Young Women's

> Club was entertained at the home of Miss Clarissa Lord at its last meeting. Instead, Mrs. Herbert Porter of Gilead was the hostess. Saturday's storm took on the proportions of a cloud burst a little after noon. The roads are badly washed, streams swollen, and telephone lines out of commission.

> Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, her guest Miss Eva Pease, Mrs. Della Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith went to Hartford recently to look into the matter of electric light fix-Congregational tures for the

Mrs. Rilla Barrows, her daughter, the home of Mrs. Barrows' sister,

Mrs. E. T. Smith. Hebron and Gilead Christian En-

Miss Marjorie Martin spent the "Shortly after the first of the week-end and will spend the greatyear, 1926, Mr. Ormiston, our ra- ter part of the week at the home . dio operator decided to leave his her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. She is enrolled as a "This I felt would end what was student at St. Peter's School during

becoming an embarrassing situa- her stay here. She assisted in the tion, as there a'ready was talk | music on Sunday at the opening service of the school, singing a "'Sister' did not believe anyone solo, "Be Thou With Me," by Hillar, could hear her low voiced remarks James Martin of East Hartford was while the choir was singing, so she also present and sang as an offerused to make aside comment to tory solo, "The Lord Is My Light. Ormiston. The acoustics of the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and temple, however, carried her voice son Walter of Norwich, and Miss upward and her remarks were heard Rose Breckenridge also of Norby persons in the balcony, especial- wich were recent guests at the home Other week-end guests at the Sis-

> Hartford and William Wood of Springfield. Mrs. Emma Bestor of Colchester is spending some time at Mrs. Gertrude Hough's. Mrs. Bestor was a former resident of Hebron and is

son home were Charles Burr of

tor, formerly of this place. Chester Tennant of Hartford was sister, Mrs. Leon Rathbone.

The program for Wednesday at St. Peter's School will be as fol-More than 250 of the marauding lows, following the matin service at bandits' army surrendered in the 9:00 a.m.: Professor Lewis Field Hite will give his soond lecture on Plato's Republic, 9:30 to 10:30. Professor Austin Warren, Ph. D., will lecture on "Alcott and the Con-Bridgeport, Conn., July 17 .- | cord School of Philosophy," and the Raymond Colville, 21, was probably Rev. Delmar Markle will complete fatally injured in an explosion in the morning program with a lecthe rim-fire department of the ture on "The Apostles' Creed." This Remington Arms Company here to- lecture will be continued in the af-

> An afternoon tea was given by her studio to members of St. Peter's School and other friends.

The Rev. T. D. Martin announced Sunday morning that there will be a union service at St. Peter's Church next Sunday to which the pastor and members of the Congregational Church are cordially invited. All others interested are also included in the invitation. special musical program is planned. The union meeting will give those under the hood of the Decker au- St. Peter's School and its constiwho wish the opportunity to greet

DIES ON VISIT son, Jean, Jr., narrowly escaped death. Mrs. Decker smelled smoke death. Mrs. Decker smelled smoke at Greenwich hospital today after a and, recalling the first attempt to short illness with which he was take her husband's life, screamed stricken last evening as he reached and leaped from the auto with her the home of his daughter, Mrs. baby in her arms. Decker, opening Grant Si mons here. Mr. Ofitt, who the hood, found a grain sack wrap- was 58, had visited relatives on practical jokers. In answering a Fisher's Island, N. Y., and was coming here to spen " i e night with his scending the fire pole at the station The chair used by Charles I, dur- daughter, intending to depart for house and broke his leg. However, ing his trial at Westminster Hall is Louisville in the morning. He was he rode with his truck to the scene to be transferred to South Kensing- stricken as he reached the Simmon's of the alarm, only to find that some-

WHY DIDN'T HE LOOK FOR A WOODEN INDIAN?

It's dreadful, dreadful. Would you believe it? There isn't one single, solitary hitching

post in Manchester. At least not handy to the shopping district. Early last evening a farmer came to town. For hours he drove from street to street looking for a place to hitch his horse. Then someone remembered the flagstaff in front of Metter's moke shop in the south end that has defied hundreds of efforts to get it out of its socket.

The farmer was told about it. He hitched his horse to the flag staff and did his shopping. "All's well" cried the watchman patroling Keeney Court.

TOLLAND

Cyrus Lewis of Derby, Conn. who fifty years ago lived in Tolland acquaintances.

Miss Edmee Pratrat has a guests Miss Marjorie Bouet and Louis Bouet from Hartford Mrs. Rosalie Schuler and son are guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Bartlett. Miss Margaret Bartlett has taken experience. a secretarial position for the summer with a doctor at Harmon on the Hudson.

have done scrap book work and the its usual majorities. making of very pretty small draw "The fly in the ointment" howwith a fine spirit shown.

noon took the form of an indoor Samuel Simpson, Miss Miriam ballot had been counted. the primary classes. Miss Margaret Morris had charge of the proved to be a valuable assistant. Miss Althea Newman of Rock-

ville spent Saturday last with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Henry Hill, Lathrop West, Rupert West, Miss Hazel West and Miss Lucile Usher members of Tol-

land Grange were visitors of Ellingion Grange at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Henry Hill is substituting at the post office in Manchester.

Esther Winchester a former resident here is seriously ill in the New Britain hospital having recently been operated on for a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. A. Wells, Miss Eva Wells and Charles Wheeler of Newington, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy Pimock.

Mr. and Mrs. Meltzer of New York City are guests of Mrs. Henry Wilkins for a month's vacation. Charles Rudolph of New York City is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Henry Wilkins. Adolph Kalas of Tolland and

Miss Elsie Hoffman of Willimantic who were married last Saturday evening are on a wedding trip through Maine.

Miss Ruth Ayers of Hartford her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Raskob. Ayers of Merrow road. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers had as guests Sunday Dr. Brainard and and Mrs. Brainard of Hartford.

Mrs. Minnie Norman of Jersey City, New Jersey is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Monroe Whitman with his daughter and husband from Mystic, Conn., were callers in town Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward and son Harry Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ward of Buff

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford, William Anderson and daughter Miss Ethel Anderson of Searsport! Maine and Mrs. Roy Comins and daughter. Charlotte of guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest!

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West and Lathrop West were week-end guests of friends of Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Hazel West is spending some time in Providence, R. I. as the guests of Miss Alice Budd.

REGINALD WENDELL DEAD

London, July 17 .- Reginald L Wendell, son of the late J. Wendell of New York, and brother of the Countess of Carnarvon, died today

of meningitis, aged 29.

The death of Reginald L. Weniell recalled the death in 1923 of his famous brother-in-law, Lord Carnarvon, who financed the expe-Kings, Egypt.

lowed an illness of considerable mystery. Doctors attributed it to infection from a mosquito bite, but many superstitious persons thought It was due to an old curse upon

THAT'S NO JOKE Lynchburg, Va .- Fire Lieutenant J. B. Williams probably has something uncomplimentary to say about false alarm recently, he fell in deone had carried a joke too far.

PROSPERITY TO BE SLOGAN OF G. O. P. ORATORS

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Duluth motoring there from the presidential lodge. Goes Fishing.

Hoover won himself a brief vacation by visiting the President, as Mr. Coolidge took the nominee fishing. They spent yesterday afterncon angling in the quiet waters of earthed well preserved foundations the Brule, a rural stream that encircles the presidential lodge. A formal announcement Everett Saunders, secretary to the

president, declared Hoover and Coolidge had each caught eight fish. Saunders however, indicated that he had not counted either's catch. At first, he told newspaper was in town Monday visiting old men the two noted Republican anglers had caught "sixteen or seventeen fish equally divided." When a wag asked him whether each had caught 81/2 fish." Saunders reduced the total to 16. It was Richard of Arlington, New Jersey, whispered around that Hoover had proved a better fisherman than the president, having had much more

Pleased With Visit. The Republican nominee was well pleased with his visit to the The vacation school held at the president. The 1,000 mile detour Federated church in Tolland for from his transcontinental trip althe past three weeks closed Friday lowed him to visit Wisconsin, a evening last with an exhibit of the state which has been 'classed by work of the pupils and a pleasing some of the advisers as "doubtful" program by the pupils. Forty-two due to the prohibition issue. In children have been enrolled attend-! Washington, the Republican noming from five districts. There has linee was told that Gov. Alfred E. been an assembly each morning in Smith, his rival, would carry the the church in which story telling, state on the anti-prohibition issue music and games have been engag- unless heroic measures were taken ed in. The Junior boys have been to hold it in line. Gov. Fred R. instructed in wood-work and the Zimmerman and Walter J. Kohler, Junior girls in fancy work and a Hoover leader-however declardecorating. The primary classes ed the state will go Republican by

string bags. The work has been ever will be the attitude of Senator undenominational and several de- Robert M. La Follette, youthful innominations have been represented surgent. "Young Bob" already attacked both Hoover and the Re-The class work has been under publican platform. He is a prothe direction of Rev. William C Lounced "Wet," should he pub-Darby, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, licly bolt the Republican ticket and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Miss Kathar- endorse Smith., the result here Peter's School on Saturday after- ine Bartlett for the Juniors. Mrs. | would be in doubt until the last

crowds and his participation in a reception in Superior, Hoover has tended to counteract the possibility of such a bult.

A very light, program faced Hoover today. He planned to accompany the President from the lodge to Superior for the executive's semi-weekly conference with newspapermen at ten o'clock this morning. After that, they probably will go fishing again until Hoover has to leave for his train.

The Republican nominee will arrive in Omaha at 8:30 Wednesday morning for a three-hour visit to the Nebraska metropoffs. He then will speed westward to reach San Francisco by noon Friday for a great "welcome home" reception to be staged by California's native sons. After that, Hoover goes into retirement at Palo Alto until the notification ceremony August 11.

SEN. BLEASE PREDICTS DEFEAT OF HIS PARTY

Pendleton, S. C., July 17 .- Senator Cole Blease (D) of South Carolina threw a bombshell into Dem ocratic circles with his declaration that several southern states would have boycotted the Democratic national convention had they known the full extent of the "wet" views of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Demospent the week-end at the home of cratic National Chairman John J.

"I think that just such statements and position will cost the Democratic party thousands of votes and very probably bring to pass its defeat in the coming November elections," he said in replying to Raskob's general letter urging modification of the dry law. He sharply disagreed with Raskob's statement that social conditions were so degraded that a system to permit use of liquor in the home was needed.

PRESIDENT'S BIRDHOUSES

houses built of cedar, similar to those scattered about the estate of Gov. Huntley Spaulding, were en-Worcester, Mass., were recent route today to Cedar Island Lodge, not subject to the laws of Nevada in Wis., for installation at the summer | divorce matters. White House at the request of President Coolidge.

Thirty head of pure-bred register- fide petition for divorce leasmuch ed Cheviot sheep, purchased by Henry Ford at a big stock farm outside Dover, were enroute to Wayside Inn, Scuth Sudbury, the Massachusetts estate of the auto magnate.

PLANES FOR EXPLORERS

Amityville, N. Y., July 17 .- A Fairchild monoplane equipped with hedgerows, wrapping the roots in sibility she would leave her huspontoons was to leave here today straw, and hawking them from band's westward tour and basten for Montreal on the first leg of a door to door as "rose-trees" is one to her father's side although noth-1,500-mile trip into the Arctic re- of the newest forms of fraud. gions of Canada. The plane is the first of several to be delivered to the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration Ltd., for use in prospectdition which discovered the tomb of ing for minerals in the north. Use Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of of the planes will enable the trip from Montreal to the north to be Lord Carnarvon's death shortly made in 74 hours, instead of three after the opening of the tomb fol- weeks by rail, boat and dog sled.



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

Cable Flashes

Prague, July 17 .- The Czecho Slovakian government has introduced a measure in parliament restoring medals and titles which were abolished after the revolution.

Foreign News

Bad Homberg, Germany, July 17 -Excavations on the northwestern side of Saalburg fortress have unof a number of bread baking ovens dating back to the days when Saalburg was an outpost of the Roman

Belgrade, July 17.A royal summer palace designed by King Alexander, of Jugo-Slavia, is nearing completion on the wooded hilltop of Dedinje, two miles from Belgrade. It is closely guarded by troops owing to the disturbed political situation. Berlin, July 17 .- More than fifty

persons have died in the past 48 hours as a result of the terrific heat wave over central Europe Austria reported 24 deaths; Poland, 19, and Hungary 11.

London, July 17 .- An international bankers syndicate is being formed by J. Henry Schroeder & Company to take over the 380,000 unissued shares of the International Holding & Investment Corporation-an enterprise formed by Captain Alfred Loewenstein, missing Belgian capitalist-it was learned today. It is understood the syndicate will pay \$12 a share.

San Sebastian, Spain, July 17 .at Aramayone, a nearby village, when the nude, mangled, headless buried in a two foot grave today. walking with her husband on Sunday. When their parents failed to

DECLARES RENO DIVORCE

Springfield, Mass., July 17 .-Thousands of Massachusetts men and won.en may find their divorces secured in Reno, Nevada invalidated if a decision today of Probate Court Judge Charles L Long is upseld. Judge Long cited a decision of the State Supreme Court n Iding that the courts of Nevada have no prisdiction over residents of Massa-

wife No. 7. If Judge Long's decision is upneld Massachusetts nien or women who have lost divorce suits in Peno would be able to have them invalidated but would have to seek action in the Bay State courts, it was stated.

Mr. Duke, who secured his Reno ivorce on the ground of extreme crulty, was ordered to county jail by Judge Long until he naid \$1,971, alleged to be due Mrs. Mary A. Judge Long held that Mrs. Duke,

The probate court justice further held that Mr. Duke'- was not a bona as he went west for the express purpose of divorcing his wife. Judge Long recently was storm center at the State House of

a controvers, over an atten.p. to reof his age.

CORN BELT FARMERS FAVOR DEMOS.' PLANK

Committee Goes on Record as Repudiating Hoover and His

Des Moines, Iowa, July 17 .- The corn belt committee here today was on record as repudiating Hoover and endorsing the farm plank of terested in partisan politics stating our problem is one of simple economic justice."

for one million farmers. Resolutions pledged to con que

the fight for the McNary-Haugen ca at expense of agriculture." for the McNary-Hauge. bill

The resolutions committee of 14 members was made up of Republicans with three exceptions.

spend a few days with her friend,

A grewsome murder was revealed body of Senora Ildefonso Ugarte, wife of a schoolteacher, was found The woman was last seen alive chester, has been a visitor at the return home three sons notified the police. Search is being made for Ugarte, who, the police say, has been showing signs of mental deand also Mrs. C. P. Case of Bloom-

Cadiz, Spain, July 17 .- Following an altitude test when Comworld hydroplane Numancia 8,000 feet into the air, another thal flight was planned for this afternoon with 500 gallons of gasoline and 14 tons of ballast aboard There is much comment because the hydroplane, which was formerly painted in the Spanish colors, is now painted in the German colors. hopes to hop off on the round-theworld flight on July 31.

husetts Henry A. Duke, who secured a diyoke, found himself in a peculiar situation as the result of t . ruling oday inasmuch as since securing his divorce in Reno by has remarfled and has been living here with

Duke under a previous separate support action approved by Judge Rochester, N. H., J: 17 .-- Bird- | Long. It was stated in court that he might try habeas corpus action: as a resident of Massachus 'ts was

ing definite had been decided.

BIGGEST ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON.

Special Engagement of New England's Finest

Dance Orchestra.

Perley Stevens and his Band

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Friday Evening, July 20th

Wednesday and Saturday Evening, July 18th and 21st LIONEL J. KENNEDY AND HIS BAND

George Bokis, Proprietor.

John N. Keeney, Managing Director.

No advance in price of admission.

The committee was comprised of representatives of 49 farm and cooperative marketing organizations from 14 states. They claim to speak

bili and "with every ounce of strength to oppose Hoov r-Coolidge policy of industrialization of Ameri-Continued support was premised to members of Congress who voted

WAPPING

Wilbur Frink, uncle of George A Frink, and his two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Marie, and son, Raymond, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink on Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Harriett Sharp, left Sunday afternoon for Bolton, where she will

Miss Myrtle Gowdy. Mrs. Julia Pease of South Windsor, has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Mather of Milleston, N

Miss Annette Burkhardt from Cromwell, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink for a few days. Frank Stevens of South Man-

home of (rge W. Drake for several days, recently. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell of South Windsor, were Miss Dell Blottner, and Miss Lois Webb of Sulphur, Oaklahoma,

Rev. Truman H. Woodward, who is at Camp Woodstock for the mander Franco took his round-the- here on Saturday afternoon, and month of July, returned to his home occupied his pulpit on Sunday morning. He preached an excellent sermon on the subject of "Neglected Opportunities." Rev. William W. Malcolm, pas-

tor of the First Congregational Church of South Windsor attended the evening services at the Wapping Federated church and gave a It was built by Germans. Franco very interesting talk on personal at 6:30 p. m. in the Center Congreexperiences. There were about thir- gational church. The burial service ty present.

> Windsor, is at the Hartford Hospi tal, where he is being treated for ear trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bolles and daughter, Jeanne and Mrs. A. N. Minner left last Monday for Vermont, where ey will spend the

Mrs. Barnes, mother of Mrs. Paul

next two weeks.

Sheldick of Pleasant Valley has been spending the past ten days in fillegal transportation of liquor, un-New York. She returned to per der notification sent today to about home in Burnside last Tuesday. Ralph C. Lasbury, Jr., and Miss Lillian S. Lasbury have returned ance in this state by Wesley E. home on South Leonard street toto their home in South Windsor, from Winter Park, Florida, to spend the summer with their parvorce from Mary A. Duke of Hol- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Las bury. Miss Lasbur, was graduated of insurance which would protect the child and rode with him in Banwith honors from Winter Park High agai- t confiscation of automobiles school last June. Mr. Lasbury will return to Rollins College at Winter Park as a Junior next September. He is an outstanding member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and captain of the golf club at the college-Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones

all of South Windsor, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weld of Brookfield. Charles Madsen returned from St. Francis hospital last Menday, the cottage. The cottage was unocwhere he had been treated for a cupied. gun snot wound in his hand, which was inflieted ten days ago. The gun was accidently discharged and the bullet lodged in his hand. Sidney Stoughton sang a duet last

solo. HOOVER'S KIN DYING

Sunday evening at the church serv-

ices also Sidney Stoughton sang a

Placerville, Calif., July 17 .-Unconscious for the past 48 hours, the condition of C. D. Henry, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, was considered hopeless today in a builetin issued by his physicians here, Allen Hoover, son of the Repubmove him from the bench because lican presidential nominee, is here and last night talked with his mother by long distance telephone. Digging common briars from Young Hoover said there was a pos-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. Edward Higgins will be the emergency doctors on duty in Manchester tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford the Democrats. Resolutions declar-ed organ 1 agriculture was not in-terested in partisan politics stating week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann of 32 Linden street.

Mrs. Charles Cheney and her daughter, Barbara, are registered today at The Roosevelt, New York

Legionnaires who have not yet made returns on their tickets for the big feature picture at the State theater tonight and tomorrow are policy of the Calles government. asked to make the returns at the box office of the theater. It was an-nounced today that children under foster aviation. The presidentbox office of the theater. It was an-12 years would be admitted to the picture both days for a low admis- United States before taking office sion price.

Miss Eva McComb of Eldridge will not have an opportunity. street is spending the week-end with relatives in New York City and New Jersey Heights.

The Concordia Lutheran church school picnic will be held on Saturday at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. The children will be conveyed to the park in private automobiles.

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Theodore Hilton of Elm Camp, Moodus. Mrs. Hilton was formerly Miss Elsie Dowd of this town. The baby was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Joseph P. Tammany of Main street, with her two nieces, Miss June Mulholland and Miss Barbara Murphy, are spending their vaca-tion at "The Breakers," Narragansett Pier, R. I.

OBITUARY

DEATHS:

/ Miss Elizabeth Griswold Miss Elizabeth Griswold, ears age, died early this morn ing at the home of her brother, Francis Grisw ld, at 117 East Center street. Miss Griswold had been ill but a short time. She was a lifelong resident of Manchester and a member of the Center Congrega-

tional church. A prayer service will be neld at Miss Griswold's late home toworrow evening at six o'clock. A servwill follow with interment in the Roger Newberry, son of Mr. and West cemetery. Rev. George W. Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry, of South Reynolds, of West Hartford, a former pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate.

NOT INSURABLE

Boston, Mass., July 17 .- Insurance companies, in Massachusetts cannot insure bootleggers against loss of their automobiles confiscated by the federal government for 350 insurance companies transact-! ert Simpson, aged six, was run over ing automobile fire and theft insur- and instantly killed in front of his Monk, commissioner of insurance.

for illegal transportation,

sioner for his approval of a form

COTTAGE BURNS Milford, Conn., July 17 .- Firemen here today barely saved a Wildemere beach cottage owned by I. N. Albert, of 96 Cook street, Waterbury, from destruction by fire of unknown origin. Damage of nearly \$3,000 was done by the fire which started on the second floor of

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Molly O'Day

the Hills' With Alec B. Francis and

MILDRED HARRIS "LINGERIE"

A drama of domestic doings.

COMING JULY 26, 27, 28 3RD ANNUAL KIDDIES

IN FEDERAL SCANDALS Washington, July 17 .- The indictment of Perry M. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, will be followed by a wide-spread investigation of alleged sale of federal offices in the

SEE NO SETTLEMENT

Situation.

IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Election of Obregon in Mexico

Mexico City, July 17.—Possibility that Gen. Alvaro Obregon's election to the presidency of the Mexican republic would result in an early settlement of the conflict be-

tween the Catholic church and the

Mexican state diminished today as the result of a statement made by the president-elect in his first inter-

While Gen. Obregon refused to

make any definite forecast, he said

that "so far as he could see," the

situation is virtually the same. The

interpretation placed upon his

words in most quarters was that he

will-continue the present religious

Gen. Obregon favors uniform la-

elect said he would like to visit the

in December, but he is so busy with

official business that he probably

EXPECT INDICTMENTS

view since the election.

Does Not Change Present

south, it was learned at the Department of Justice today. The new inquiry is expected to be directed toward alleged abuses in the disposition of offices outside of post office appointments. Department of Justice agents, it is understood, already have been

sent into several southern states with instructions to go thoroughly into stories of graft in connection with recommendations for presidential appointments. Meantime Howard was given an "indefinite leave" for his duties as special assistant attorney general. He is awaiting formal notification of the indictment returned against

him at Biloxi, Miss., yesterday, al-

leging that he and others received

\$1,500 in a deal for appointment of

member of the II S marshal's force. The Brookhart sub-committee which recently held hearings in Atlanta, Ga., discovered that many of the abuses in the south were in offices not protected by civil service rules of the post office, members

recommended that particular attention be paid to appointment of U. S. marshals and deputies. Bond will be posted by Howard before a United States commissioner here, according to his present plan. Others indicted at Biloxi, including A. M. Redmond, and D. Redmond, his brother; Ed. L. Parton; Scott Hubbard, deputy U. S. marshal; J. C. Tannehill, former U. S. deputy marshal, and Wm.

today. CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Fuller, postmaster at Wiggins,

Miss., were expected to give bond

Waterbury, Conn., July 17-Robday by a car driven by William The notifical n wa issued as a Bannon, member of a prominent result of a request to the commis- local family. The boy's mother witnessed the accident, picked up non's machine to St. Mary's hospital where the child was found to be dead. Two wheels had passed over his chest.

Coroner John J. Phelan. BASEBALL **BULKELEY STADIUM**

Bannon was released on his own

recognizance pending at inquest by

Wed. and Thurs, July 18-19 Hartford vs. New Haven

Typhoon Fans at Your

Benefit Dilworth-Cornell Post of the

Conflict of Ten Years Ago.

THURSDAY ANOTHER SPLENDID

"Shepherd of

MALCOLM McGREGOR

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

G' ON DEFENSE IN **BIG SHAM BATTLE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

talions to allow the men a chance world. to rest. The men carried two sandwiches apiece with them and two of the battalions halted to eat din naugh, Cook Anthony Ambukewicz of evidence to prove that the manner, the other waiting until it and Cook Billy Mann went fishing agement of Sandy Beach Ballroom wanted shade and many of the men also had a ravishing appetite. slept during part of the afternoon.

The Meals When the soldiers left camp yesnoon-day meal with them—two maneuvers. sandwiches apiece. The program talls for two hot meals a day and one cold one. Supper was brought been appointed to remain at camp to the men by their company kitch- with the 102nd Infantry to act as en forces. The Howitzer men had instructor of the automatic rifle Hungarian goulash, home-made cup men. He had the same duty last takes and watermelon for supper and hard-boiled eggs, cantaloupes, 10t muffins and hot coffee for oreakfast. Company G ate boiled nam, boiled potatoes, canned pany C, Willimantic, who was inpeaches and lemonade for supper jured while diving in shallow water and had corned beef hash, oatmen; at Crescent Beach Sunday died last and milk, bread and jam and coffee evening, at the New London hospifor breakfast. When Mess Sergeants tal. The regiment will hold a pray Jim McCavanaugh and Sam Steven- er service in memory of Private son and their helpers arrived at the Breault tonight. bivouac they were a most welcome

At 6 o'clock this morning, Major Nolan received a message by motorcycle from the regimental headquarters of the invading red army! west of Pataquanset Lake. Remainder of red regiment will follow." fensive positions on the hill east of Rogers Lake.

The sham battle this morning lasted a little longer than was expected when the First Battalion under Major Morrison missed a roadway and failed to meet the "enemy." It necessitated "backing up" the First and Third Second and Third Battalions.

Most of the fighting occurred in soldiers got their first taste of real difficult maneuvering. Adding to the difficulties of the men were the swarms of horseflies that infested had lost the money in a crap game. the woods. The "war" was called off this afternoon to allow for recreational periods. There will be another engagement tomorrow morning during which Company G will play an important part.

The soldiers will return to Camp Trumbull about noon Wednesday. Thursday's program calls for drilling a war-strength battalion in attack on the drill field here while Friday will be taken entirely with the Governor's Day program. Satur- admission and the fact that the day comes the final inspection and preparations to leave for home the following day and make room for the incoming 102nd Infantry, C. N.

G., from New Haven: Camp Notes. Because of the rain Friday and Saturday, the regimental baseball championship has been delayed. Company G and the Howitzer Company both have won their first games, the latter by forfeit, and they are bracketed to meet in the habits. quarter-finals. The winner will have one-out-of-two chances to draw a bye for the lower half of the semi-finals and, if victorious in case of playing, will enter the

Private Elmo Mantelli did not go out with Company G on the battle maneuvers, being marked quarters because of an injured foot caused by stepping on a clam while bothing.

camp nights with their . "monkey hounek herself, it was stated. and accordion" act. Jarvis plays the

The Howitzer Company has been Company last year when he placed ed by his physical sufferings. one of their men in the guard diouse for a minor infraction, incidentally, has been appointed commander of the guard for that day ..

here to visit Company G, the for- ly carried him off. Nobile said mer "Top Kick" of the company was given a rousing welcome. All members of Captain Bissell's comany available went to the main gate to escort him into camp. He

Company G and the Howitzer Com- mentaking part in the sham battle pro- ed to remain. gram, do not live on the "fat of the lamb" while the rest of their comgiven to the fighting men.

Only part of the camp is being natrolled by sentries during the absence of the regiment and that is sence of the regiment and that is End will be closed all day Wednes-being done by the cavalry which day, Merchants' Day, and will be is encamped on the south side of the apacious drill field

Camp life isn't the hardship it used to be years ago. Everything is much more modern. Not only are there electric lights in all of the tents and oil burners in the kitchen range, but some of the tents in the soldiers' quarters have either radios or victrolas to amuse ANNOUNCE FEATURES the men. And with the entire aftheir respective camping sites yes- ternoon set uside for recreational terday morning. The weather was purposes, the men look forward to warm, hardly a cloud being visable camp with real enthusiasm because in the sky. Despite the heat, the it actually is a vacation for them. men made the hike with little or no Yet, despite all these advantages. Stevens Orchestra of Boston to complaint. Brief halts were made the men gain a vast amount of by the commander of the three bat- knowledge about the military

Mess Sergeant Jim McCava-

Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson of Company G. is supply officer of to be the finest in Boston and one plans and James O. McCaw. of terday morning they carried their the second battalion during the war of the three finest in New England Cheney Brothers electrical depart-

encampment.

Private Breault Dies Private Wilfred Breault, of Com-

John Cappello, 16-year-old son o to which read as follows:, 'Blue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cappello, of more archestra of Providence, R. I. ing delegations, degree teams and mer camp. forces believed to be battalion of North Elm street, was before the will be the attraction with an added bands and the local "saplings" will Before he could get the grip he infantry camped last night near Manchester police court this morn- feature in a Keith vaudeville head- bring up the rear with their new sought Brills grabbed him. After a Powers Lake. March and seize hill ing charged with the theft of liner, "The Cardinals" champion band. John McLaughlin of Ed- struggle Healey /as finally able '9 \$11.35 from Gordon Tuttle, and a ballroom dancers of New England. mund street is marshal of the par- break away. Brills by this time Am Hardware 68 watch and chain valued at \$4 from who will appear for an exhibition in ade. The line of march will be had gone down twice and most of American Hosiery . . . 22 Meanwhile the second battalion un- Roger (Winton, both of North Elm connection with the well known from the Masonic Temple north to the fight had left him. Healey American Silver 26, der Major Scarborough took up de- street. The theft occurred at Sal- Rhode Island dance band. The Depot Square, countering to the closed in again on Brill and this ter's pond Sunday afternoon when same prices will prevail for this big South Methodist church and then time got a hold of Brill's hair and Automatic Refrig . . . 12 both Winton and Tuttle were in feature also. swimming. According to the two boys, Cappello came along about ings of this week Lionel J. Kennedy Sterner of Port Richmond, Staten Brills a few minutes later was the time they were in the pond and and his Broadcasting orchestra will Island, New York will be here for none the worse for his experience they accused him of taking the furnish the dance program at Sandy the ceremonial and will be in charge and looked up Healey to thank him.

money and watch. Raymond and Robert Starkweath- be held at this popular resort. It both armies. Two engagements en- er, who stated that Cappello was on is estimated there will be a crowd sued following the delay however, the bank when the other boys were of close to 1000 present Friday in swimming. Complaint was made Battalions and another between the to the police about the theft and freely commended for the high through Captain Schendel young class attractions that have a thickly wooded section and the Sunday night. At that time he ad- did not keep the people away from mitted he had taken the money Sandy Beach and 564 attended the and threw the watch and chain into dance at the ballroom. the pond. He told the captain he

> Cappello was represented in Elliott, Jr., who entered a plea of not guilty. He said the state had Day parade by Arthur West, will be failed to prove its case against the young man. He maintained that be initiated and refreshments servwhile Cappello's own admission ed. was damaging, he was scared into saying he took the money. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway was of the Conn. Fish and Game Club convinced the boy had appropriated the money and watch. His own theft was not refuted was evidence

> that he was guilty. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, after hearing the case, said he wasn't anxious to give the young fellow a start in life with a court record and while he admitted his guilt, the evidence outside of that was not sufficient to convict. He continued the case for one month and instructed Probation Officer Elliott Miss Church has spent much time to investigate the young fellow's

ARE LOST IN

(Continued from page 1)

Private William Jarvis and Pri- from Fraulein Behounek. Nobile days with Mrs. John Abbey, formvate John Monka have furnished made this statement aboard the erly of this city. quite a bit of entertainment in Citta di Milano to Fraulein Be-The fraulein is a sister of part of the monkey to perfection, Behounek, of Czecho-Slovakia a ford began her new duties Monday. doing all sorts of stunts and doffing member of the Nobile expedition, his hat in typical style every time who is now a refugee on board the Union street are spending a week in an opportunity presents itself. Russian ice breaker. He was a New York and vicinity. Monka leads him about with a member of the Viglieri group that was picked up from the ice by the Krassin last Friday night.

When news of the Italia disaster assigned to guard duty the final reached her. Fraulein Behounek may of camp. It is reported un- left Prague late in May for King's officially that the reason for the Bay, Spitzbergen. She has been quite a bit in former years. Lieu- di Milano, Fraulein Behounek sent morning. enant De Lorenze, the officer who word that she believed the exploraroused the wrath of the Howitzer er's health is permanently impair- this morning to Mr. and Mrs. An-

Nobile's Story According to the messages from the Czecho-Slovakian girl, Nobile said he was persuaded to leave tho fice by Behounek and Lundborg, When Jim Hynes came down the Swedish aviator who eventual-Lundborg threatened to fly back to his base empty handed unless he consented to go.

Nobile's version was that, when radio repairs were delayed, following their landing on the ice on May Rossi and Bieber defeated Edwards was serenaded in grand style by his 25. Dr. Finn Malmgren determined and Tomilson by the same score. to try to walk across the ice to Vince and Russell won their game land. At first all the members of from Georgetti and Urbanetti 21 to The small group of soldiers in the party except the two injured 10. pany marked quarters or assigned Ceccioni-wanted to accompany to certain details and therefore not Malmgren. Behounek finally decid-

Nobile declared he vainly tried to persuade Malmgren to abandon rades are sweating on the battle- his project and remain in camp. field. They get the exact rations Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi departed but the majority of the group remained behind.

> The barber shops at the North open all day Thursday, this week

Rockville

Be at Crystal Lake Rendezvous Friday Night.

One of the most convincing pieces

Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish has vailing Sandy Beach admission rate.

ballroom. Perley Stevens has sur- parade. Vincent Lopez and Mal Hallett.

Wednesday and Saturday even-Beach making three dances with of the institution. Other witnesses were George, the big Friday evening feature to evening and Mr. Bokis is being Cappello was brought to the station booked. The rain Saturday evening

To Show Local Movies Stanley Dobosz, No. 14, American Legion will hold a meeting tonight court by Probation Officer Edward in G.A.R. Hall. The motion pictures taken of the Rockville Memorial shown. A class of candidates will

> Rockyille Represented The annual outing and field day, will be held Saturday, Sept 1; at Lake Compounce. The Rockville Club will send a trap shooting team. Fred W. Stengel has been appointed member of the general committee

> to represent Rockville. Another Leila Church Success "Gateways" a pageant written and directed by Miss Leila Church of Rockville will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the Aetna Life Insurance Company grounds at Farmington avenue and Sigourney street by the Aetna Life Girls' Club. in rehearsals and preparing costumes and scenery for the event. The pageant is given as a benefit of the Times farm and Camp Courant.

> Miss Florence Schaeffer of Ellington avenue is spending a couple of weeks at Camp Ayo-Po, Somers. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney of West street were the guests Sunday, of Town Treasurer and Mrs. George H. Waddell of South Man-

> chester at their summer cottage Bon Repose" at Columbia Lake. Mrs. A. E. Waite and son Allen of Union street will leave today for Bristol where they will spend a few

> Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street who has accepted a position with the R. F. Jones Co. of Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of

Miss Annie Gallschneider of 222 last day appointment is to keep the there ever since keeping in touch Oak street and Miss Louise Holler boys "out of mischief," it having with the rescue efforts. After visit- of 27 Norman street were admitted been the habit of the men to cut up ing Gen. Nobile on board the Citta to the Manchester Hospital this

> A son was born at the hospital drew Johnson of East Hartford.

> > HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Kovis and Johnson were the winners in the horseshoe pitching contest this morning at the East Side playgrounds against O'Leary and DeSimone, but they were fortunate in nosing them out 21 to 20. Maurice and Haberen won over Prete and Anderson 21 to 17 and

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AT SANDY BEACH BAL Expect 500 to 600 Visitors Donald Healey Saves the for Institution and Ceremonial of Forest Here.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a playground organization for Master Masons rereached its destination. The Com- last night in the Niantic river. They at Crystal Lake has secred a de- cently organized here, will be inpany G men pitched their pup tents hoped to bring back a mess of eels cided hit with the dance fans by stituted Friday evening at the Maalong side of a stone wall on slop- and other salt water fish, but it signing New England's finest dance sonic Temple. Between 500 and ing pasture land side of the lake. was noted this morning that in ad- orchestra for a special engagement 600 out of town members of the Prees overhead afforded a much- dition to having wet trousers, they Friday evening, the 20th, when order will be here for the cere-Perley Stevens and his band of monial and parade. Harry N. Roth, Boston, Mass., will appear at the o. Watkins Brothers, is chairman of ballroom. This orchestra conceded the local committee in charge of is being offered Friday evening at ment, will be installed as Grand

no advance in price over the pre- Tall Cedar of the local forest. Five New England forests of the In these hot days when one Tall Cedars will send large delega-Beach at Crystal Lak, that offers don, Westerly and New Bedford. an opportunity to enjoy cool Each Forest has a band and team breezes, healthy recreation on the of Rangers all its own and in adbeautiful beach and at the same dition there will be a band repretime indulge in the sport of sports, senting the new Forest here. About

back to the Center. Supreme tall Cedar Frank B. shore.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

The Hebron Women's club met with Mrs. Herbert Porter last week Jules Ruberlaid of New Britain is spending the summer at Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills'.

Miss Ruth Ellis and Miss Alice Owen have returned from a week's visit with relatives of Miss Owen's n Birmingham, Mass. A. W. Ellis and Edward A. Smith

have been appointed appraisers for the estate of the late Fred B. Post. Olive White is spending this week with her grandparents, Ir. and Mrs. C. A. Hills. C. B. and A. E. Lyman of Columoia accompanied by Miss Fannie Hurlbutt and Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt

and daughters, Marion and Fannie Belle of Charleston, West, Va., were visitors at Mr and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Sunday evening. Frank C. Strickland, 62, died in Hartford Saturday, Was buried in the Strickland lot, at the

local cemetery, Monday afternoon. His boyhood days were spent here. at the home of his grandparents. the late Mr. and Mrs. Tompson Strickland. Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chittenden's, at their home in Killingworth Mrs. Stone, who has been

guest at her daughter's, Mrs. C. R. Perry, returned Sunday to her home in Abbington. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chittendon's in New Lendon. The hay crop is seriously damage by the recent heavy rains. Now that our locality has electric current, many household appliances are being installed

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's children and grandchildren visited hem, as usual, Sunday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

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Life of Young Man Rhode Island Beach.

Donald Healey of 19 Pearl street, senior at Manchester High School, risked his life in a thrilling rescue Park St Bank 750 from drowning of Fred Brills, a resident of Pleasant View, R. I., at that resort Sunday afternoon. Donald Healey and Arthur Kemp left Manchester at 11 o'clock last | Saturday night and hitch-hiked their way to Pleasant View, arriv-

ing there about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The boys spent most of the morning in the water and did not come out to dress until well towards noon. After dinner they returned to the beach to lie around in the sand, waiting till sufficient wishes to be enveloped in a sudden tions, degree teams and bands to time had elapsed after eating so snow storm and in vain tries to the affair here Friday evening. The they could safely go in swimming find a place where the sweltering delegations will come from Provi-sun does not strike there is Sandy dence, East Providence, New Lon-ing suit on while Kemp was still in his street clothes.

Their attention was suddenly atgirl who was calling for help and dancing to this matchless dance 80 local men who are to be initiat. d pointing at something just beyon

using this grip hauled him in to Billings Spen com .. -

It appeared that he had been attacked by cramps, the result of goyounger and weighs less than the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson gasoline station at the beach conand family of South Manchester are ducted by his father. Donald spending the summer at the home | Healey is working for the summer at Watkins Brothers.

LEGION BENEFIT AT STATE TODAY

American Legion Presenting World War Film; "Shepherd of the Hills" Thursday and

Friday. The State Theatre has been turned over to the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion for today and tomorrow in order that the local ex-servicemen may present

their scheduled benefit program. "The World War," a thrilling picturization of the great conflict of ten years ago, is the feature film attraction. . Most of the scenes of this picture were taken in France during the war and are among the

best ever to reach the screen. The usual spicy variation pleasing shorter subjects will be shown in conjunction with the fea-They include the current ture. issue of latest News Events and a rip-roaring comedy.
Thursday and Friday brings to

the State a double feature program of rare entertainment. "The Shepherd of the Hills," starring Molly O'Day, Alec B. Francis and John Boles will be one

of the features. Millions of American people have already felt the thrill and emotion of this famous and inspiring drama of the Kentucky Mountains, in book form. It's author, Harold Bell Wright, has gained a world-wide reputation and has this beautiful and charming romance to look upon as the direct cause for his fame. None of it's qualities have been lost in it's translation to the screen. In fact, many well-versed authorities consider the picture to be far great-

er than either the book or play. The companion-feature for Thursday and Friday will be "Lingerie." a sparkling comedy-drama of domestic problems. Malcolm Mc-Gregor and Mildred Harris have the leading roles, supported by Alice White and John Milijan. Don't forget the Kiddle Revue July 26,27 and 28.

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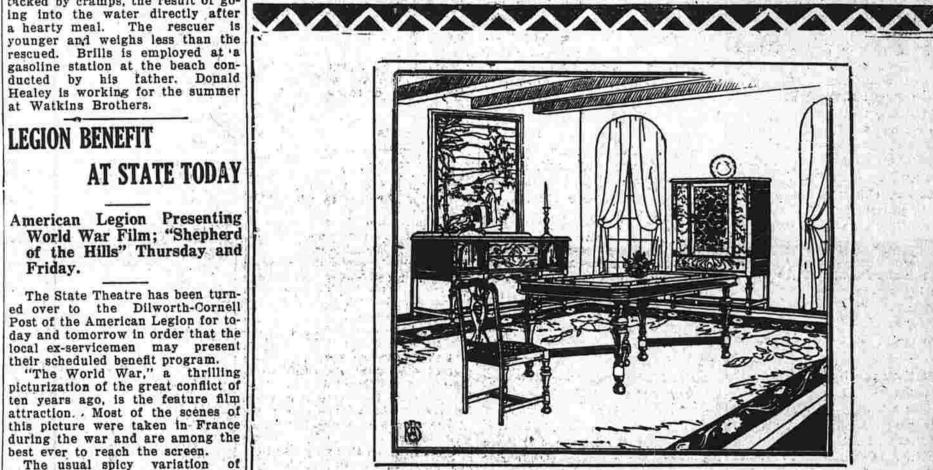
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daylight saving time. Round trip At one important police center tickets will sell for \$2.75 and a in London more than 200 reserve limited number of them is now on officers are ready, day or night, hand at the Manchester station. for any sudden emergency.



Do You Believe In Summer Sales?

The sale season is at its worst. Stores everywhere are now running sales-furniture stores especially-although with many of them it's just one sale after another. How much faith you have in them is most likely determined by some of your past experiences in shopping and your success in finding honest values. Sale prices may be advertised very low but unfortunately in many cases the advertisements are deceptive. It certainly does hold true that you must be particularly careful where you buy during the sale season.

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DEADWOOD VOTERS

As a matter of party political expediency it is impossible to find fault with the suggestion of an official of the New York Republican state committee that the 3,600 golf clubs throughout the country close their courses on the forenoon of Presidential election day, next fall. But as a matter of abstract principle we are not at all so sure about

Last Presidential election just about one out of every two persons entitled to vote did so. Ever since then seriously patriotic persons have been trying to think up some way to compel those citizens who are indifferent to their citizen duty to go to the polls and take part in the elections which determine the quality of government.

to be quite similar to the often heard suggestion that aliens, after a certain length of residence in this country, be required to become citizens or depart; and that is a proposition that seems to us wholly

The only citizen whose participation in government is worth a straw is the one who wants to participate. In fact we sincerely believe that the only kind of citizen who has any moral right to participate in the functions of government is the one who takes enough interest in this country's affairs to go to the polls of his own will and

preponderance of public opinion. shallow water and break his neck The oldsters return to their dour or inflammation. Temporary par-Because a person is a citizen, is is hardly to be wondered at, after Fifth Avenue mansions at the end alysis is frequently produced by is entitled to consideration. If the whole body of public opinion is indeed centered in one-half the voters, then that half ought to have all public decisions in its hands.

stitute a factor in public opinion. for conditions at a seashore bathing reply. For the purposes of government he beach-might take this unfamiliaramounts, and should amount, to no ity with conditions into account more than the family cat or a bump and erect warning signboards on a log; and it is a serious ques- against diving at low water whertion whether it is not at distinct ever such action is perilous to life. wrong to the active citizen to endow the delinquent one with a vote which is, in effect, cast by whatever individual or organizapolls.

cans who take their political re- not call for the retirement of its sponsibilities seriously. It is unfair skippers at the age of 63 Sir James to them to permit, in any case, the Charles still might have died sudvote of one of them to be offset by denly on the completion of his 78th the vote of some lackadaisacal loaf- voyage across the Atlantic, but er of a man or woman who refuses there will be plenty to doubt it. to interest himself or herself in the country's welfare, just because famous sallorman had ploughed some one else, who is interested, the seas. He was one of the few manages to shame or coerce such remaining commanders of big an individual into voting.

It strikes us that, much more than devising ways to make indif- sails. Like every sailor who has ferent voters vote, it would be to the interest of the state and the country if persistent neglect of the privilege of the ballot, over a rea- had learned to hate- the sea so sonably short period, were to be followed by the complete and permanent disfranchisement of the individual.

That would clear the atmosphere considerably-and we would certainly have just as well governed a country. The election rolls carry that life will go on the same as befar too much deadwood; and dead- fore. Sir James' retirement while wood is no good for any business, still in the vigor and enthrallment even that of government.

CHANGING

Billy Mitchell, famous commandant | hemmorhage. Perhaps that's a of the allied air forces during the highly proper scientific way of say-World War, was broken and dis- ing a broken heart. credited as the result, indirectly, of a controversy with the Navy. Department as to the comparative efficacy of ships and airplanes as an agency for national defense.

There was upbuilding at that legal rights when you speak of it time the mass of big-navy propa- as a "sea-sled." Newspapers are beganda which culminated in the bil- ing reminded by the Sea Sled Cor-Hon dollar Wilbur program pre- poration of West Mystic that "seaconted to the last session of Con-sled" is a word belonging to that

part of the Navy Department.

Secretary Wilbur, , who at the time of the Mitchell controversy Corporation a morsel of free ad-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail had an unaccountably poor opin- vertising and at the same time ion of the plane as anything but a serves as a warning which will supplementary scouting machine, be as meticulously observed as the has lately shown indications of a Volstead law. marked degree of conversion. Quite recently he declared that "it is the desire of the Mavy Department that all officers of the line become conversant with the principles of the science of aeronautics and of the operation and maintenance of aircraft." Half a dozen officers named for promotion to rear-admiral are fliers and the Navy let it be known "International News Service has the that their air-wisdom had aided in tion in any form all news dispatches getting them their promotions. It is now announced that a great armada entitled to use for republication all of navy planes will be assembled the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A in a few days at San Diego, for the first tactical demonstration of the the power that has been shorn from kind ever held by the Navy. Two

hundréd planes are to take part. And here we have Admiral Morfat asserting that "the airplane is over the old aristocratic demands, choking sensations. at once a vehicle, a high observa- married "out of their set," taken Really successful men and women tion post, a torpedo tube, a depth wondered what would have happen- sters. ed to him if he had said that about the time of the Mitchell contro-

The Navy must be reconciling itself to the inevitable.

LOW TIDE DIVES

The death of a Willimantic militiaman, as the result of diving at low water at Crescent Beach and breaking his neck, adds one more to a long series of similar fatalities that have occurred on the shoal sands of Long Island Sound over a long period of years.

It seems impossible to bring We are not convinced that any good whatever is to be obtained by driving people to the polls under where it is frequently the case that any of the Sound beaches, driving people to the polls under where it is frequently the case that line to got held of a place.

"diamond horseshoe circle." There bundle of nerves," and are in need is room for but a certain number of a good rest or trip to the sea- usually brought on by a wasting, and this number will not be inshore—or anyplace where they are not living at that time.

"diamond horseshoe circle." There bundle of nerves," and are in need using bundle of nerves, and are in need of a good rest or trip to the sea- usually brought on by a wasting, and this number will not be inshore—or anyplace where they are not living at that time. about, among inland folk, an unwhere it is frequently the case that line to get hold of a place there is ample depth for any diving Sound, being, for instance, a mat-

Inland dwellers who are accustomed to the unvarying waters of lakes and ponds are scarcely to be it cannot break down this ancient blamed if they forget about the barrier, has its fun at Southamp- hausted or get what they want. matter of tidefall and take it entirely for granted that a raft with a springboard is intended to dive wail the coming of this new age and an acute attack of bad temper. Elections are held to learn the now and then plunge headfirst into sort of communa! surcease from there is a pelvic congestion which above a certain age, that is not all, especially in view of the fact of the season and go about their hysteria and the patient is someproof that he has any opinion and that in very few instances is there any adequate warning sign either on the raft or diving pier or in the one, they tell me, who refuses to Sometimes a paralysis of immediate vicinity.

It would seem that bathing plant concessionaries, municipalities or The driven voter does not con- the state-whichever is responsible the butler with an equally formal

SKIPPER CHARLES

There are some men who become completely merged with their jobs tion prods him into going to the that to separate them is to produce disastrous consequences. Perhaps There are a great many Ameri- if the Cunard Line's regulations did

For almost half a century this steamers who in his day had sailed all the seven seas under square passed a lifetime on blue water and who has had ships burn under him and ships sink under him, he much that he loved it and to love it so much that he hated it-and between these conflicting emotions was chained to it, hand and foot

and thought and impulse. You can't rip existence across the middle and then patch it so of this strangely appealing life of his as master of the vast Aquitania must have been a terrific wrench.

It is not so long since Colonel! They said he died of an internal

FREE AD

If anything happens to a scowlike, high-powered sports boat, be careful that you are within your

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Newport, things are much as they ruled the roost.

estates which line the water front. lack of enjoyment in their work.

such go about seeking some slight by an unpleasant environment. whisper about the latest fad, beach costume or gossip.

They tell of a very rich "outthe bottom is scarcely covered. This gate a season or two ago, and manit runs to six or seven feet at other to her property and appears there to health and happiness. every summer to face the gamut of cold glares.

democracy has been maintained.

blue-blooded activities.

in horse-drawn carriages. There is power of reason and speech, manner of sending a highly formal note, which is answered by sending

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NERVOUS EXHAUSTION AND INSANITY

Doctors sometimes refer to America as a nation of neurasthenics, which means those with nerve debility. One peculiarity of a neurasthenic is that he may develop symptoms of almost any other disease because he readily receives suggestions, especially about sick-

The symptoms of neurasthenia are so many it is almost impossible to give a complete description of a case, but usually there is an inability to sleep-a tendency to lie awake for hours, falling asleep when it is time to get up for work, and arising more exhausted than upon retiring. Neurasthenics frequently suffer

from pains, headaches, eye aches, night sweats, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, and are often the younger generation has all but fault-finding, nagging, and critical, turned the 400 into the four hun- Sometimes they have muscular spasms, difficult breathing, and

to night clubs and violated any seldom complain of nervousness. number of the 400 commandments. Only those who waste energy, by bomb projector, a mine layer and They have lost a great deal of the being dissatisfied with their station a smoke screen layer." It is to be snootiness and snobbery of the old- in life, who are constantly discontented with their lack of success, But, at this season of the year in develop real nervous breakdowns. Many men and women patients were in the 1880's when the 400 of 45, or more, claim to have had have abundant health to which you was the 400, and the grand dames from five to ten nervous breakdowns. These people generally as-As I have said, Newport is almost sure the doctor they have been over- mental causes until after the pa-

> Even the rock shoals have been so Most people compliment them- adjusted themselves to the normal, fortified that the curious cannot selves with the belief that their it is possible to do very effective peep at the playground of the elect. nervous dibility is due to overwork, work through such methods as Prowling society reporters, socie- but it is more likely due to a toxic psychotherapy or psychaanalysis. ty photographers, style chasers and condition of the body, made worse

> the impression that their disease is porarily relieves constipation and incurable and that they are shortly Newport's famous estates are doomed to die. Doctors sometimes tone through all of the pelvic ornumbered, like the boxes of the add to this trouble by assuring gans. "diamond horseshoe circle." There these patients that they are "just a

realizes that he, alone, is responsiat high water, while at low tide sider" who somehow crashed the ble for his trouble, the more quickly he will find the real cause. One aged to buy a place in the sanctum cannot get away from one's own misapprehension is complicated by sanctorum. The newcomer was bad habits by taking a trip to the the fact that the tidefall varies shortly "put in her place." She was country. It is the destructive habits greatly at different points along the "ritzed" from the moment of her that are practiced twenty-four arrival. Not a soul in Newport spoke hours a day a home that are causing to her . . . nor has she been spok- nervous habits, and if these bad ter of only two and a half to three en to, insofar as I know, to this habits are changed to good ones, feet in New London harbor, while day. Yet she has tenaciously held on the patient will then be on the road

When really nervous women become angry they sometimes work themselves into a hysterical state, The younger generation, finding almost losing their reason, screaming and kicking until they are exton, where a certain degree of social This is a little different from nervousness, and it usually shows a As for the Newporters they be spoiled nature that is simply having

from. And that one of them does find in this summer get-together a In almost every case of hysteria "the vulgarity" that has crept in. may be caused by prolapsed organs times unable to move, although per-Many of these still go about town feetly conscious, and retaining the

receive telephone calls. If she is to vocal cords or inability to swallow be addressed it must be in the old is present. This paralysis usually lasts a few minutes, but in extreme cases, may last for years if the cause is not removed.

Many cases of mental instability. accompanied by illusions and hallucinations have been shown by psychoanalysis to be due to mental epressions and incoordinations of thoughts. Besides these mental complexes, there are some other nature, such as brain irritation have no kick coming.

Shalt Thou Covet Thy Neighbor's Goods?

SINCLAIR, ETAL

o from poisons, traumatic injuries, surgical shocks, and venereal dis-

If you wish to overcome nervousness, you must understand the numerous causes producing it. If the reason lies in your eyestrain, see your optometrist. If you are eating indiscreetly, you must earnestly strive to correct your mistakes and substitute good habits for those you find to be bad. If you are overworking mentally, it will be necessary to cut down on the mental work, and substitute 1 Peter 4:8. more physical exercise. If you are enervating yourself with destructive habits of thought, as of fear, criticism, jealousy, worry or malice, you can immediately enjoy a miraculous change by tuning out Melvill. hese destructive thoughts and tuning in their constructive opposites -courage, tolerance, confidence, repose and love.

The cause and cure of neurasthenia lies within yourself. Your physician can help you to discover hese causes, but you alone can make the requisite changes in order to bring about a wholesome

You must realize that when you are sick it is because of bad habits, and these must be corrected eventually if you can honestly hope to are entitled. In my private practice, I never waste time looking for impenetrable—physically as well as working, when the trouble is they | tient has been thoroughly cleansed socially. Its cold walls hide the vast have really been suffering from a of all toxic wastes. Then, if the patient's thought processes have not

One of the best methods of quickly removing toxic wastes is by Many of these sufferers are under use of the enema. This also temhelps to produce a more healthful

> energy. When the toxins and en-mentations in the bowels and gentcumberances are removed by fasting, this energy seems to increase. This is much in the same manner that a man may move to greater advantage without a ball and chain attached to his ankles. Through dieting, exercising, and a good body-building physical culture regime, you can make your body a wonderful instrument for the expression of your true self.

The material body is made out of material substances, and elements necessary for repair and growth must come from food containing a proper proportion of the necessary foods. With due respect to the opinions of mental scientists. we know that the various tissues of the body must be supplied by the blood with elements which are extracted from the food we eat, and which are converted into good tissue through the chemical processes of metabolism. These cells of which our body is composed would only be dead flesh if they were not activated by that cosmic urge which. while manifesting in the body, we call human energy.

If you are suffering from any form of mental or nervous trouble, it would be good for you to immediately start a body purifying and health-building regime.

If you wish specific directions, send me a large self-addressed envelope, and I will gladly mail you my article on auto-intoxication, I have also made some exercise and fasting instructions which will prove helpful.

If that legless aviator fails to

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Emigrant Society reached Kansas. 1862-Postage and other stamps made legal tender in amounts less than a dollar. 1898-U. S. flag hoisted at Santia-

But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night.—

There is truth in Jesus which is terrible, as well as truth that is soothing; terrible, for He shall be Judge as well as Sevior .- Henry

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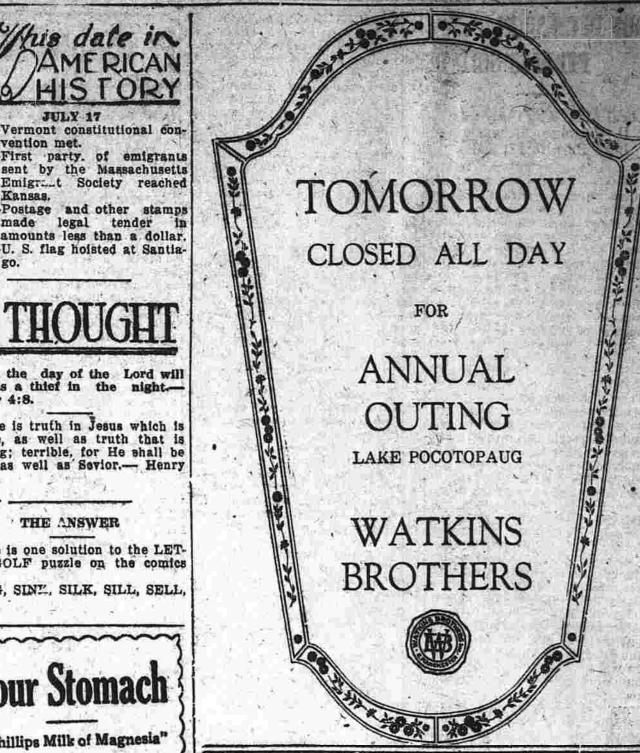
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Philip Farr of Charter Oak street, from the present outlook, is Saving Time out six dollars which he paid a P. M. clothing agent that called at his 6:20-Summary of program home. According to the agreement made with the agent Mr. Farr paid 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Muthe agent a six dollar deposit on two suits of clothes. The agent would 6:55-Baseball Scores order the clothes and then return to 7:00-Voters' Service fit the suit to Mr. Farr and nake 7:30-Soconyland Sketches from whatever alterations that were necessary. The date for the agent to return has passed and there is nary

a sign of him. However a C. O. D. package for \$27 arrived at the post office for Mr. Farr. The package was refused as Mr. Farr doesn't know whether the suits will fit or if they are of the color and style he ordered. Thus it happens, that Mr. Farr is out six dollars or he must add twenty-one odd dollars more to his costly experiment to see if he got the goods he ordered or how badly he really did get stuck. Mr. Farr has apparently decided to charge the six dollars up to experience.

George E. Rix secretary of the Manchester Chember of Commerce has received a letter from the P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio warning the public against a salesman who is wrongfully in possession of one of their sample lines and is collecting deposits on suits from their concern and then pocketing the money. He is in no way connected with this tailoring house. At present this agent is supposed to be working in this vicinity. Manchester people are warned of this man's activities and that of all similar agents. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce will gladly aid people in finding out the true status of agents if they are requested to do so.

200,000 TEMPLARS GATHER IN DETROIT

Detroit, July 17 .- Detroit today howed before 200,000 Knights Templar and their ladies who are here local mer are locked up here today transfusion yesterday caused a Elmira. for the 37th tri-ennial conclave, the

Yesterday's program was devoted solely to entertainment. Open house at boat clubs and golf clubs. motion pictures, receptions, banquets, pageants and balls.

Beginning at 9 a. m., this mornands of plumed knights afforded Detroit a spectacle hardly parallel-

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Program for Tuesday

6:25-"Sportograms"

N. B. C. Studios Tuesday night-well, let's see what is on the program for this 7:30. Tuesday evening, brings the Soconyland Sketches from the N. B. C. Studios and at 8 o'clock the Insilco Club Orchestra, with a program nny dance numbers. 8:30 again WTIC goes to New York Singers, followed by a dance program from the open air dance floor at Colt's park. On a warm evening 't is an interesting sight to watch the many dancers enjoying the music of the Colt Park

Municipal Dance Orchestra, After a half hour of dance music, let's have some ice cr.am. Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate, the three sundaes, in a program of popular numbers, will entertain you for the next half hour. And what could be finer than to sit

Strand Org , played by Walter Seifert :00-Insilco Club orchestra. :30-Seiberling Singers from N.

B. C. Studios :00-Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra :30-Three CeBrook Sundaes

10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios 0:30-Howard Correct time 10:30 -Strand T. ater Organ, Walter Seifert

SIX MEN ARE HELD FOR ANOTHER'S DEATH

Bridgeport, Conn., July 17-Six in default of bail \$5,000 each because of the death in St. Vincent's of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchingloss, Wash- for governor, was one of five Socialhospital yesterday of Tony Corrio, ington and New York society wo- ists expelled from the state assem-26, Providence, R. I., who was kicked in the stomach during a brawl on East Main street Sunday morn-

According to police who made the arrest Corrio and William Chapdeing and lasting for 7 hours thous- laine, of Bridgeport, quarreled in a drinking place and went into a nearby vacant lot to fight things out. Six men assailed Corrio, police William L. Sharp, of Chicago, say, and after knocking him out. right eminent deputy grand master, put him in a machine and drove him is in line to succeed George W. to another part of the town where Vallery, of Denver, as most eminent they put him on a porch and fied. Residents there called for police. living in a tent.—Judge.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of South Manchester have the sympa-

two weeks' period.

The Golden Rule Club will meet every day? on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of disgust piped up, "Good nothing, Miss Irene Rice and Mrs. C. W. that was perfect and you ain't per-Blankerburg. The hostesses yill be fect all the time is you?" Miss Emily Rice and Miss Margaret Welles.

of the Talcott Brothers Company. Miss Faith H. Talcott and M. H. be the best ever. Talcott have returned from New York city where they accompanied SOCIALISTS IN FAVOR Talcott, Jr., who sailed for Europe for a program by the Seiberling July 14. Miss Alice Dexter was also a member of the party sailing at this time.

> Miss Blevins of South and nchester is the guests of her sister, Mrs. Miss Mildred MacCallum is in Stafford Springs where she is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. H. R. Wightman. All members of the Primary Department of the Sunday school are invited to meet in the assembly room Thursday, July 19, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. A picture of the

out on the lawn and listen to a class including those who were program of popular tunes on the graduated Children's Sunday, will be taken, and refreshments served. The name of William James Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, has been placed on the

Cradle Roll. Katherine Virginia Meyer and Dorothy Josephine Cordner have been promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Primary Department of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland and Miss Sara Monaghan with friends from Hartford visited Marcus Cleveland and Arthur Monaghan at Camp Woodstock, Woodstock Valley on Sunday.

WALKS INTO PROPELLER

slight improvement in the condition | Waldman, the man, who walked into a whirling bly several years ago. He was chair-

airplane propeller Sunday. Her condition was still described led the fight for the wet plank. as critical. Mrs. Auchincloss was Maya De Chrapovitsky, daughter of a wealthy Russian family, before her marriage to Hugh D. Auchin-

MUST BE IMPROVED SUITOR: Will you share

FAIR LAYDE: If it's got a house on it. I'm not crazy about

What the Kiddie Stars Say

thy of their friends in this commu- the cast of the Kiddie Revue strugnity in the illness of their little son, gled alon despite t'e heat through Burton. His speedy recovery is hop- one of the best rehearsals the show has had to date. At the close of re-Arthur Monaghan, Marcus Cleve- hearsal Manager Sanson, wishing land and Thomas Lotas are at to compliment the youngsters on Camp Woodstock, Black Pond, for a their work, said, "Well, that was good. Why don't you do like that

One youngster with a snort of

Manager Sanson was too modest to state his reply, however he isn't Benjamin Jones has resigned his a bit backward in saying the Kiddie osition in the finishing department Revue to be presented at the State Theater, July 26 27, 28, will

New Yorkers Name Their Political Parties.

Albany, N. Y., July 17 .- The cians often mention it. Socialist Party of New York today was on record as favoring light

wines and beer. After a sharp debate at the closing session of its unofficial convention, the party adopted a platform which contained a plank declaring for a modification of the Volstead law to permit the sale of wines and

real beer. In their platform the Socialist took occasion to condemn both major political parties as well as their presidential candidates, Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith. After adopting the platform, the Socialists nominated the following state ticket which will be ratified at the official convention to be held in

September: U. S. Senator-McAllister Coleman, New York; Governor-Louis Waldman, New York; Lieut. Gov .-Rev. Herman J. Hahn, Buffalo: Attorney-General - William Karlin, New York; Comptroller - Mrs. Katherine Roth, Buffalo: Judge of Washington, July 17 .- A blood Court of Appeals-H. D. M. Wilcox,

New York City the latter part of

man of the platform committee and

THE "WEAKER" SEX

BOBBY (sailing boat): I know fine game; let's play at navies and I'll be the admiral. JESSIE: Righto, but I must be an admiral, too. BOBBY: Aw, no, there can only

one admiral. JESSIE: Then let's play I'm the admiral's wife-that will do just as well .- Sydney Bulletin.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington-Herbert Hoover is unning for elective office for the first time in his life.

Whether the fact that Hoover was never chosen for a Senate seat or a governorship and that Smith has repeatedly demonstrated a phenomenal capacity as a vote-getter will mean anything in this campaign one does not know.

But while the Democrats are happy over a candidate "with a personality," the Republicans are not quite so enthusiastic in that respect. Naturally, they hold their man to be infiritely more fitted for the presidency than Smith, but they aren't so sure how he will get over with the mob.

He is not, of course, at all at home before a crowd. He is no cabble-rousing, slambing fighter at all. He even seems rather frosty. There are plenty of instances to show that all that isn't a prime Ticket-Condemn Both Big requisite in a candidate, but the contrast between Hoover and Smith is so startling that politi-

On the other hand, certain smart persons make the claim that Hoover is nearer to the hearts of the people than anyoné else in public life. Insisting that he can be just as effective over the radio as anyone else can, on the platform and that it's going to be largely a radio campaign anyway, insofar as the candidates are concerned, they point to the fact Hoover has in the past 10 or 12 years made personal appeals to more voters than any other 10 men.

He is America's big "drive man." We all helped him save food. Nearly all of us have helped him relieve everyone and everything that ever needed relief, from Russia to the flood areas. We gave him our dollars and dimes. When we give a man our money, say these optimists, he can easily obtain our votes. Many of us are so constituted that it takes no more than something like that to sway us. So much for personalities. Hoo-

ver is a sensitive soul and writhes under criticism, but he is not expected to make any bad breaks.

The popular theory is now that he is going to get a majority of the women's votes. Many Demcratic women reply that their sex is interested in a virile, two-fisted, smiling person like Smith. Anyway, millions of them probably will refuse to be guided by mere party Unless other complications enter

in, Hoover ought to appeal to the conservative rural districts. Easttern Republicans are depending on that to save them such important states as New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. They concede Smith city majorities, but believe

hope voters of German descent will recall Hoover's anti-German propaganda during his Belgian relief work and bold him partly responsible for bringing the United States into the war. This vote, of course, contributed to the heavy Democratic defeat of 1920.

Some of Hoover's leaders aren't very inspiring, so that his own genius for organization ought to be a great help to the party. It is probably just as well that Hoover himself will be boss and will make Blacksmith Forging and Jobbing all the important decisions.

Senator George Moses of New Hampshire is the smartest and most able of the Hoover managers.

so-called German vote to turn al- or three of the captaincies are oc. the shotgun upon herself with fatal most solidly against Hoover. They cupied by new faces, the great na- result. tional Republican machine remains much the same.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Camden, S. C., July 17-Authorities here today were searching for the motive which prompted Ollie

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Tuesday, July 17. Cool breezes, placid waters, and music calculated to fan fevered brows will be featured by the Selberling Singers during their broadcast through WEAF and allied stations at 8:30 Tuesday night. The guest artist of the program will be Frank Crummit, singer of hill billy sings, who will be supported by the Singing Violins, an ensemble. Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," will be presented during a concert by the Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Willem van Hoogstraten, to be radiated from the Lewisohn Stadium by WJZ and associated stations, also at 8:30. The big highlight for 9 has been arranged by WIP. This will be a special concert by the Acolian Club Choral Society, with Arthur Seymour, director and baritone: Marie Hjorth, Norwegian coloratura soprano, and August Fabeizi, flutist. Other excellent programs scheduled for 3 are the Eveready hour through WEAF and associated stations, and Elizabeth City night through WRVA. "Hoss Trading," a page from the novel "David Harum," is the sketch to be put on the air during the Socionyland hour through WEAF and N, B. C. stations at 7:30. Half an hour later WIP will present Ben's Banjo boys with Ralph Wilkins, tenor. 11:00 10:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 30 6:30—Sailortown program, 30 7:30—Sullortown program, 30 7:30—Redmen's entertainment, 30 8:00—La Touraine concert band 30 9:00—Lowe's dance orchestra, 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55—Baseball scores. 6:30—Voters' service. 6:30—Soconyland sketch, "Hoss Trading." Frank Crummit, singer of hill billy songs, -Musical miniatures 3:00-Eveready hour. 90 9:00—Eskimo's orchestra, 30 9:30—Palais D'Or orchestra, 30 10:30—Jack Albin's orchestra, 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660, 90 5:00—Orchestra; baseball, 30 5:30—Burns Brothers hour, 90 6:00—Pianist; violinist, 90 6:30—Constitutional high spots, 90 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson hour, 90 7:30—N. Y. Philharmonic orch. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates fest features. 8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carison hour. 8:30 7:30—N. Y. Philharmonic orch. 0:20 9:20—Continentals operatic prog 1:20 10:20—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860, 7:00 6:00—Children's hour. 8:00 7:00—Ben's banjo boys. 9:00 8:00—Acollan Club choral so-Leading East Stations. (DST (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Castillian's orchestra. 7:30-Studio pregram; trio. 9:00-"Sea Memories." 10:00 9:00—"Sea Memories." 10:30 9:30—Harmony male quartet. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30—WJZ Philharmonic orch. 9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Baltimore Park band. 508.2—WEEL, BOSTON—590.

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10:30 9:30—Sacred song recital.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650,
7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; address.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:45 5:45—Baseball scores.
7:00 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070,
7:15 6:15—Baseball scores; stocks.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson,
8:30 7:30—Odenbach's trio. 8:00 7:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 451.3—WNAC. BOSTON—650. 481.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
7:11.6:11—Amos 'n' Andy; organist.
8:00 7:00—Jean and Eddie;
9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours.
11:15—10:15—Rhode's orchestra.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
546.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson,
8:30 7:30—Odenbach's trio.
9:30 8:30—Studio music; organist.
10:30 9:30—Buffalo dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music,
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Agricultural program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
tern Stations 546.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550,
7:30 6:30—Bass; About Town.
9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours.
11:05 10:05—Silver Slipper orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:40 7:40—Instrumental solos.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; ensemble.
10:30 9:30—Baseball scores; artists.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760 12:00 19:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:20 7:30-WEAF programs (3 brs.) 7:00 6:00-Marino concert ensemble 7:30 6:30-Music, artists (5 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810, 7:00 6:00-Paulist League hour, 7:15 6:15-Organ recital; talk, 7:45 6:45-Operatic excerpts. 11:00 10:00—Coney Island orchestra, 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 11:00 10:00—Roth's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Artists entertainment. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

10:00 9:00-Security League talk. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—Studio concert, 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:00 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00 10:08-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 8:38 7:30—Hamp's entertanlment, 8:38 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—International program, 11:08 10:00—Orchestra; string pickers, 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 10:00 9:00—Meryl's requests.

356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
7:00 6:00—Popular music; trio.
8:30 7:30—Radio Hawawana.
9:00 8:00—Simpson opera hour.
11:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 10:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet, 10:00 9:00—Planist, soprano, elocu-tionist, clarionetist. 11:00 10:00—Little concert orch. 209.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970 7:45 6:45—Musical program, 8:45 7:45—Songs; talk; orchestrs. tionist, clarionetist.

11;00 10:00—Little concert drch.
209.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970
7:45 6:45—Musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
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10:00 3:00—Orchestra: club program.
12:00 11:00—New Madrillon orchestra.

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475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Peachtree Arcade.
12:45 11:45—Vick Myer's orchestra.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:27 6:27—Baseball scores; organist.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 5:00—Concerts; baseball scores 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:00—Recital; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560, 7:00—Insilco Club music. 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:00—Dance music; artists. 8:00—Dance music; artists. 0:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; organ. 9:00 8:00—Home dance music. 10:00 9:00—Easy chair variety hour. 11:00 10:00—After theater club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 0 9:30—Theater organ recital, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 0 7:00—Main street sketches. 8:00-La Palina hour. 9:00-Simmon's Showboat. 7:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 8:00-Theater presentations. 8:30-Mooseheart children.

3:30 - Mooseheart children.

10:00 9:00 - Theater presentations,

12:00 11:00 - Artists entertainment.

416.4 - WGN - WLIB. CHICAGO - 720.

9:00 8:00 - WEAF Eveready hour,

10:00 9:00 - Soprano, male quartet.

11:05 10:05 - Quintet; hoss race.

11:30 10:30 - Sam 'n' Henry; ship.

12:10 11:10 - Friends; dance music.

344.6 - WLS. CHICAGO - 870.

8:00 7:00 - Scrap book; artists.

8:20 7:20 - Songs; The Angelus.

447.5 - WMAQ - WQJ, CHICAGO - 710.

10:30 9:30 - Concert orchestra.

10:45 9:45 - Aeolian organ recital,

11:00 10:00 - Amos 'n' Andy; orch.

12:00 11:00 - Studio dance music.

499.7 - WFAA, DALLAS - 600.

11:00 10:00 - Studio program,

12:00 11:00 - Bridge lesson; music.

374.8 - WOC, DAVENPORT - 800.

10:30 9:30 - WEAF orchestras.

11:00 10:00 - Whistler, baritone trio.

12:00 11:00 - Two orchestras. 11:00 10:00—Whistler, baritone trio, 12:00 11:00—Two orchestras, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920, 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch, 10:30 9:30—Farm question box, 11:00 10:00—Musical program, 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560, 8:30 7:30—Trio: soloista; victoriana

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8:30 7:30—Trio; soloists; victorians.

9:00 8:00—WEAF. Eveready hour.

10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, victorians.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

11:30 10:30—Musical program.

2:00 1:00—Theater features.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs.

1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orch.

2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—640.

10:30 9:30—Theatrical review.

11:00 10:00—Musical program.

11:30 10:30—Long's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Long's orchestra. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 8:30 7:30—Mosque organ recital. 9:00 8:00—Elizabeth City night. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00—Bean; trocaderans. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860, 12:00 11:00—String trio, soprano. 1:00 12:00—A. B. C. writing contest. 2:00 1:00—Orchestras; planologues.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870, 8:00-Junior band, celestial Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 0:00 9:00-Rible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch., artists, 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8.00—Samovar orch., artists, 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers, 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble, 10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
11:30 10:30—Log Cabin days.
1:00 12:00—"Amos 'n' Andy."
1:15 12:15—Malds; organist; gang.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600, 9:30 8:30—Soprano; philosopher.
10:40 9:40—Soprano recital.
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10:00 9:00—WEAF Bakimos orchestra
10:30 1:30—Artists; orch; artists.
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Rod fumbled with the piece of paper with its distressing figures, reached uncertainly for his billfold, and then withdrew his hand from his inside coat pocket, empty.

THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to RODNEY BRYER, feels troubled at receiving a dagger-like paper knife from LILA MARSH, an ex-sweetto be jealous, but a second blow to her pride comes when she accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaids ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice.

The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod tells her how much he loves her. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou forgets about Lila until they return and find her playing dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

Too much hospitality in the new home upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertie Lou as does the persistent annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York with TOM FRASER. Anxious to make a good impres-

sion, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. The cost of things amazes Bertie Lous and she is embarrassed when MOLLY FRASIER urges her to buy more clothes than she can afford. She is also worried at Rod's playing poker with Tom. After winning some high stakes, he foolishly invites the crowd to a night club. Bertie Lou buys a new evening dress and charges it - against Rod's wishes. Lila arrives in time for the affair and Molly Fraser arranges to throw Rod and Lila together as much as possible. The night club party lasts till dawn and Rod is presented with a check for more than \$100 and he has only \$70 with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHPTER XV reached uncertainly for his billfold, and then withdrew his hand from terial and . . . and . . . " his inside coat pocket, empty.
Molly chirped impatienely: "Well,

aren't we ever going to leave?" Something had to be done about it. Plainly, Rod hadn't yet formulated an idea. "What's the matter?" Bertie Lou said, and leaned over the table to reach for the check thing her own way? Her next re- hadn't enough money to pay that which he had dropped. He tried to stop her from her purpose but and made him feel penitent.

contents and she laughed, a rippling all this mess. If you'd done as I their quarrel. Actually falling little expression of consternation. 'Oh dear," she said, "I forgot to give you the money I got from the bank today, didn't I? I'm sorry, don't want me to be cheap, do you all. Lila had been stunning, as honey, because now you'll have to Bebs? Tom's done a lot for us. We usual. Even dazzling in orange ask Tom to lend you some."

from Lila's pretty, eager counte- pocket to spend the money I won ing with her. Anyone could see nance and looked across at Bertie at poker on them." Lou. Her voice had been distinct. "Let me in on this," he pleaded. Nothing like it. But of course if "''d rather like to make it Liy you can't see what gambling leads party, if you don't mind. Enjoyed to . . . it immensely."

Tom was half awake now. "Non- little friendly game!" sense." he mumbled, hardly knowing what it was all about. "No, money, weren't you? And you can indeed," Rod refused. "I'm obliged see what happened." to make a loan, however. It seems we left the money on the plano." | was." Rod said defensively. "Don't He laughed. "Let me have a fifty, tell me you wouldn't have detoured

added five for half the tip. "Leave us for." ten." he suggested, half fearing that Rod would probably underestimate the importance of generously

satisfying the waiter. the amount expected to make him turned. It was the first belittli g contented. As a matter of fact reference to Rod's position that If you put a tiny bit of color-\$10 was the minimum for a hun- she'd ever made. It stirred him ing in the rinse water when undies dred plus check. Surreptitiously to a touch of anger again. are brand new, they will never Tom took care of the captain. Rod "I don't know that I can't afford fade out completely and always might never come again but he was a real party once in a lifetime," he look fresher than if you wait unsure he would. Liked the place. replied warmly. "And it won't cost til they are nondescript.

And good tables weren't to be held you anything. Go ahead and charge for "tightwads."

Bertie Lou was pleased when very proud of having reached the they reached the street to learn dignity of an accountant's estate. bag of cheesecloth or a brown path that Mr. Loree had his car there the Wayville paper had carried per sack. Sprinkle thoroughly at first, and see how I like it.

The Wayville a story about it. A whole and put on ice.

looking questioningly at them. made Rod feel like a general, to Molly jumped at the chance. The say the least, in the battlefield of car was a sumptuous cabriolet, an business. And now Bertie Lou odd car for a man's use. Its rear spoke of him as a buck private. seat would accommodate two and "Oh, you're just trying to make

apartment. Tom had said some- flop-house bum." thing about bacon and eggs but the thought of food sickened her.

in his car merely as a gesture born and call it a day?"

angrily. in the first place. Rod was well terly. aware of that even if she hadn't said much about it. And he'd been

it until Lila's arrival. were like! At the most he'd way. thought \$30 or \$40 would be plenty.

a false world and a misunderstand- time since their marriage that Rod ing wife. But really, inwardly he had said anything to hurt her. quaked. A hundred and sixteen Hurt her, that is, in the way you

wanting so many things. . . . I've been dying to see but couldn't

coax very hard for anything," he heart trouble!

added stiffly.

a hundred dollars."

Mr. Loree tore his gaze away It wasn't anything out of our pers. And Rod had enjoyed danc-

"Yes, but you didn't win \$116!

Rod groaned, "Gambling! . A "Well, you were playing for real

"You weren't any wiser than I us to a movie if you'd known what Tom dug out the amount and the Arabesque was going to nick

tertainment to fit a book-Chances were he wouldn't know keeper's income," Bertie Lou re-

everything you want to."

He was stung because she called him, a bookkeeper when he felt

was room for two more, he said, column on the front page. It had

heart of Rod's. She resolves not there were two drop seats. ' me feel extravagant and selfish to be jealous, but a second blow Bertie Lou was perfectly willing to smoke-screen your own wild to go home alone with Rod in a spending," she flamed back at him. "And I haven't done anything more had been groping about in her mind than buy a dress I could have got the last five minutes for a plausible along without if you hadn't tried reason to avoid going to the Fraser to make Rockefeller look like a

"For Pete's sake don't be a barnacle and stick forever to one Lila could have choked Molly for idea," Rod begged. "I've told you her impetuous acceptance of Mr. I didn't know what a sucker I was Loree's courtesy. At least she making out of myself when I might have had sense enough to sprang that night club racket. realize that he offered them room | Can't you add it up to experience

of good breeding, she thought | Bertie Lou closed her lips in resentful silence. It was certainly the University of Minnesota paid As Loree's car drove of and Rod unfair to Rod to try to make her turned to look for a taxicab Bertie appear as a nagging fault finder of the heart and of the blood ves-Lou's mask of sociability fell off. | when she really had something to sels. She hadn't approved of the party complain about, she thought bit-

And that "it won't cost you anything" smarted her sensitive pride. larged heart, particularly one porsorry he got into it the instant It was a reminder that Rod's tion of the heart, namely, the left Molly had asked him to postpone money was his own. And Bertie Lou had nourished the thought that But hang it all, how was a fel- their marriage would be one of low to know what these night clubs those fifty-fifty affairs in every

She drew away from him and Rod tried to fortify himself sat stiffly upright in the far with righteous indignation against corner of the cab. It was the first dollars! And that money not here are hurt when a cherished illusion from Wayville yet and Bertie Lou is suddenly destroyed. Bertie Lou had not believed she never would "What makes me mad," Bertie quarrel with Rod, but she had Lou burst out, "is that Lila can hoped they could at least postpone come here and see the very show the inevitable for a long, long time. And here they were, just a few because we can't afford to spend months after their wedding day,

Bertie Lou could not see the the money for the tickets. And the minister's words still fresh in check as it lay before Rod but then you take her out to a night their memories, saying bitter she knew that something was club and blow in enough money to things to each other. The sensawrong, of course. Rod fumbled buy me an electric refrigerator or tion that came to Bertie Lou was with the piece of paper with its velvet drapes or a really good rug new to her. Her throat became and thrills, so I suppose I might distressing figures, put it down, or a decent winter coat, and I had tight and painful and a strange to coax like an irrelevant, imma- feeling as of a warm flood released in the region of her heart caused "Never mind the rest of it," Rod her real physical anguish. It was interrupted. "I think I know what as though her heart had burst. you mean . But you didn't have to Perhaps she was going to die of

It would serve Rod right. After He thought he'd been very liberal she'd got him out of a pretty mess, toward her. Hadn't she had every- too. Scared to death because he mark served as an answer to that check. His ingratitude bit deep and achingly into Bertie Lou's soul. ond quick glance at its terrifying ing did!" she said. "It got you into still was Rod's going to sleep on begged you we wouldn't be out over asleep, while Bertie Lou blinked her eyes fast in the dark and won-"Oh gee," Rod pleaded. "You dered if he really loved her after owed him and Molly a good time. velvet and rhinestone-covered slip-

(To Be Continued)

LIFE SAVERS For very hot days, prepare a casserole dish of some creamed food early in the morning, put on ice and all you need do for supper

HOSIERY RUNS

is bake it.

Sometimes runs in silk stockings can be successfully hidden by stitching the entire length on the "I might have found some en- wrong side on the sewing machine COLORED UNDIES

FRESH LETTUCE

Lettuce is crisper if washed,

Once more some college boys sub-wing much less fatiguing than hours mit in writing a list of what they spent in the commercial world. It consider prime requisites in a wife. is significant that practically every And once again the demand that one of the marathoners was evidentshe be a "good housekeeper" leads ly attempting to escape the drabness all the rest, far outstripping such of his or her usual lot by hoping things as "beauty," "virtue," and to win the marathon. The same "good temper." And, as usual, one type of person was typical of Pyle's knows that the college boys are fib- "Bunion Derby," too. One must doff

Rationally they may admit with if the way seems a foolish one. their common sense that a girl who is "a good housekeeper" makes the best wife. But just try matching a which the Fones family, mother, girl who is known to be a peerless father and two daughters, found in housekeeper, but is plain of looks, Kent some four years ago, is to be against a girl who boasts that she taken away from them. The Cave can't "boil an egg" but who is Family is to be evicted. Even beautiful, with that irresistible "It" though they beg to stay on and ofabout her.

ter the last one mentioned.

Pants Pocket Problem Can a wife be arrested for forg- that they could find no fult with ing her husband's name to his pay the treatment of the children. check? It seems that she can be, for Mrs. Bessie Ireland of New in the bottom of the chalk pit,

there would be if she could!

Maybe Not So Dumb

bonnets to the will to escape, even Cave Dwellers

The nice dry warm chalk cave fer to pay rent for the cave, the No one male will angle for the Kent city council which owns the first damsel. There'll be a dozen af- chalk pit says that they must go. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children tried to get them out of the cave before this. But they reluctantly reported

A nice little home was fitted up York, went to jail on a forgery which was ten feet long and ten charge. She quarreled with her hus-band and left home with his \$25 pay check to which she signed his in that pit, but because society does name. Her action sounds reason-able. If "the two are made one," if pits, society insis's that people who what's his is hers, according to law, do not live where there is electriand if she is entitled to his support, city and gas and running water and why can't she sign his pay checks? upstairs and downstairs and fur-But what a great national to-do naces an' room partitions and dumbwaiters and basements and built-in furniture must straightaway be pushed into ways of conformity.

The persons who danced over You see, the implication is that 481 hours in New York's recent if some people can find all these record-b. caking marathon received "necessities" for which we slave our less than \$1 an hour for their ef- lives away utter non-necessities, it forts. Perhaps some of those girls pulls from under us the props of and boys found their hours of danc- our own self-satisfaction!

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

has been made the subject of three daily articles in The Herald. This is the concluding article.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In their studies of the bodies of ly to be troubled with the condi-420 persons who had died with tion than are women, the symptoms of essential high blood pressure, pathologists in special attention to the condition

Their observations convinced them that persons with this condition are likely to have an enventricle.

however, only slightly enlarged. ease, the constancy of the high are underweight.

GETTING AT THE CAUSE OF pressure and the circulation of the HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE blood in the heart muscle itself.

> blood vessels were found most frequently. They found that about 15 per cents in stamps or coin (coin precent of deaths in persons over 50 ferred). years of age are due to primary hypertension. Men are more like-

The available evidence indicates strongly that high blood pressure is hereditary and familial, but, as is pointed out by the Minnesota investigators, many more studies are needed before the exact relationships can be determined.

It is notable, moreover, that overweight tends to be associated with high blood pressure and that the high blood pressure tends to The hearts of many patients come down with a reduction in with high blood pressure are, weight. On the other hand, many obese people do not have high The size of the heart is believed blood pressure, and the disease not to depend on the length of the dis- infrequently occurs in those who



It's superfluous advice, my child, to ask you to look where you are going, or to stop any adding blanket chest in pine. I was venture that promises excitement just as well not warn you to be careful this summer.

Rather, I should remember that though you usually cause your spectators a few breathless minutes before you do.

so implicity-I mean, I wish he to do anything with it. did not give you so much leeway. The old-fashioned man who protected his wife and daughters seems to me much wiser in the long run, than the man who gives

them unlimited freedom. For I think you are right when himself, that prompts you, to be sauce over puddings. do not go hand in hand, you might

reckless. And if you once got the idea that intrigue and marriage sublimate your desire for heart entanglements. And since you realize how wholly desirable Alan is, and how superior he is to most of the men you knew before or since, it seems

incredible to me how you play You ought to have children, fast and loose with his devotion. Marye. Nothing gives a woman such a sense of values, or such a perspective on what is important and what is trivial in life, as having to consider the future and the

welfare of those dependent on her.

The difficulty with so many modern marriages, as I see it, is the lack of mutual dependence. So the modern menage has to hang together with much less foundation than the old one had. It may be better, but I doubt it. There's nothing like the feeling There's nothing like the feeling that someone else needs you and is dependent upon you, to keep you from selfishness and flighti-

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Morrison, and I went out on a buying expedition. She has definitely decided to open the antique shop, even though I have not decided to

ing little mahogany stools which a woman had stored in her attic, and she picked up a very interestsurprised at what she had to pay for these things. Apparently anyone with any antiques is quite conscious of their value.

She goes about all the details in the most enthusiastic manner, and paign, she believes. you usually land on both feet, what she knows about grans,

MOM.

LEFT-OVER BERRIES

Berries are rarely good the next day when they have been sweetyou say it is usually the idea of ened. Simmer left-overs on stove the intrigue, rather than the man while you wash dishes, and use as

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WOMEN WILL USE VOTE, SAYS MRS. ROSS "Twenty million enfranchised

women are going to constitute a powerful factor in determining the result of the approaching presidential election.' So said Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, who

five vice chairmen of the Democratic National Committee. The reproach that women do not use the vote now that they have it will be unfounded during this cam-

has just been appointed one of the

"Between now and election day veneers, periods and lines quite the intelligent alert and patriotic amazes me. It seems she has been women of the country will have instudying it for years, just for her formed themselves on political af-I wish Alan did not trust you own amusement, never expecting fairs and they will be on hand at

the polls." Naturally, Mrs. Ross believes that many of these will be casting their vote for Governor Smith.

"His candidacy," she said, "merits the zealous support not only of Democratic women, but of all women, irrespective of party alignment, who desires masterly leadership at the head of the national government in the interests of the great masses of people. "The Democratic party is in a

distinctly advantageous position to claim the support of women voters because it has in a notable degree taken the lead in giving women recognition in high offices.'

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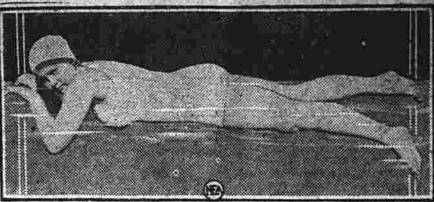
MILK

ure. It has every appearance of a summery dress, and can be worn over a costume slip, if desired. The bodice is slightly molded, closing are finished with trimming bands.

By THE ZITENFIELD TWINS. @ two, one-two, rather slowly. Con-"Feet First" is a good way to day. If you think this is easy, try By that we mean that if you this, that is all right too, Put it want to swim, you just must teach down to the growing pains of a those feet of yours to work. swimmer. Before you begin your kicking If you really do kick systematilessons, it is just as well to see cally with the regularity of a pad-that you are still in the shallow dle, without stopping a single secpart of the pool so your feet, if ond, for five or even eight minutes dropped, would land safely on the a day, you will get into the kickbottom. For you must have con- ing habit, which is a sure sign of fidence before you can concentrate a swimmer. Start Right. We advise against learning the straight. Strong swimmers albreast stroke first. You might as ways kick without bending the

well start in with the crawl stroke, knees. Develop a strong, hard which is the one you will use when stroke, from the hip. First, hang onto the side of the ing swimmers in the right path; tank with your hands and practise it is excellent for lame people,

PUTTING A KICK INTO SWIMMING



Phyllis Zitenfield demonstrates the kick for the crawl stroke. Note that the knees are kept straight.

start learning how to swim.

on swimming.

you really can swim.

your hands. Keep your knees another, weak on their feet. tial thing about it.

tinue for five minutes the first it. If you get a pain or two with

Physically Beneficial.

Remember to keep the knees This is not only good for start-

kicking. Stretch out on top of people with foot trouble and for the water, always holding on with those who are, for one reason or straight. That is the most essen- Kick: don't bend the knees; develop regularity, like a pendu-

Start kicking up and down, al- lum. Suit the count to your own ternating with the left and right speed, for each swimmer has his leg, keeping it straight out behind.. Do this slowly. Try it do your best. Out of rhythm, you with someone else counting one- will find it hard to swim at all.

The Big World of Pretend Is Very Real to Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. It is good for a child to be with

other children if they are not allowed to tease him, laugh at him, scare, or abuse him in any way. It is well for a baby to sit and contentedly watch them play. He doorway. will learn new words, and actions to imitate and it will quicken his

mental processes. A Baby Likes Initiative Play. But as for actually taking part in their play, if they are "keeping cal and smart. Pattern price 15 house" or playing pussy-wants-acorner, or any game requiring reasoning on his part, he will very likely be four years old, or more, before he can do it. If the others are sliding down a board, he may slide, too, if he is old enough and the board is low, and if they are marching, he may march. These are purely imitative actions. But ding, add some broken macaroons up to four the little plays that are or some chopped, preserved ginpart of his mental development ger, with cocoanut, instead of rai-

> largely solitary. Encourage Child to Make-Believe. His greatest pastime will be to pretend. His imagination will have full swing. He should be en-

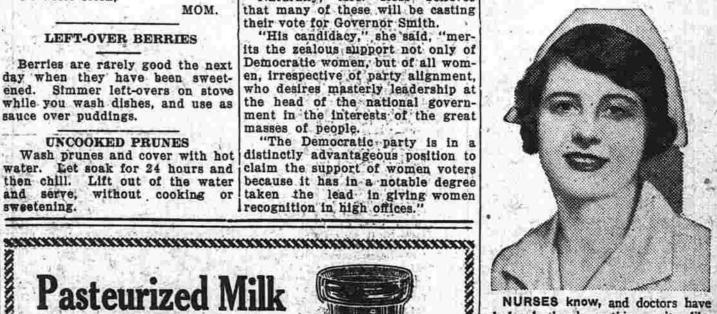
couraged. He will pretend perhaps that he is a rabitt or other animal for a day at a time. Maybe he will carry a pocketbook around and insist he is Mama. In both cases help him to carry out the idea. Never laugh at him or scold him. Above all things do not laugh at him, and don't allow him to hear you calling anyone's attention to

accessory to the fact. It is very decided, this makebelieve stage, and he is likely to can't tell you how soothing it was. The blisters undertake to be anything from an

elephant to a bird. Once a small child of three, a little curly red-head with eyes like a June sky, planted herself in front of me and announced in good King's English, "I'm a head

of lettuce." "What are you?" I asked stu-

She Really Was a Bunny. "A head of lettuce," was the solemn, rather stern deply. Here's Bunny." And behold there appeared from behind a high porch



declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer s genuine, and the word genuine-in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



chair the counterpart of Miss Redhead. Twins! Number Two came over in little

hops, wiggling her nose. "I'll be going," said One, and the last I saw of the head of lettuce it was diving through the

by an adult or by a story. Twins probably learn group or team-play earlier than single children, being constantly together. Help little children with their imaginative plays. It is desirable

These children were only three

and young for cooperative play,

but likely it had been suggested

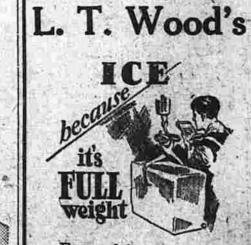
and natural development of memtal and motor activity.

SAVORY PUDDINGS To change bread or rice pud-

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"My skin buros very easily. I have to take un-But a week ago I was careless. My arms, face his little pantomime, except as an and neck were badly burned and blistered. I applied Rabaim which a friend had recommend The relief from pain was almost immediate. I gradually dried up and disappeared without breaking. In a week, my skin was as smooth and

soft as ever." When your skin has been burned by the sun or parched by the wind, just smooth on a little Rabalm. It requires no rubbing in, which is so painful in the case of sunburn. It needs only to be smoothed on easily with the lightest touch. It penetrates without rubbing. It will not stain clothing or bed linen. It has a pleasant fragrance which makes it agreeable to use on the face. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. RABALM is for sale by all druggists.



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Weather conditions govern the shrinkage of ice, but no matter what the weather-cool, cold, warm or hot-YOU PAY for L. T. WOOD'S ICE according to its weight in YOUR ice box.



L. T. WOOD

Water Carnival At Globe Pool Tomorrow Night

Plenty Of Action Promised For Entrants In All Events

Candle, Tub and Ball Race New to This Town-Jake Greenberg to Give Diving At St. Louis 7, DODGERS 6 Exhibition.

An entirely new stunt in water row evening when Director Lloyd Harper, rf 2 puts on the water carnival at Globe Hollow, weather permitting. Sev- Frankhouse, p 2 eral novel events are being planned Reinhart, p 1 0 0 0 0 and entries will be taken at the pool or at either of the Recreation Centers in town anytime Tuesday night or up until the events starts tomorrow evening.

There will be an orchestra to furnish music during the intermission between the events and a well arranged program will be rendered before and after the races and other sports. This is the first time that music has been featured at any water sports program in Man-

Between the more strenuous events Life Saver Frank Bush and Augie Mildner will give a demonstration of life saving for the men's classes in swimming. This demonstration is planned to show the real value of life saving and the possibilities a member of the corps whether at home or on a vacation

Miss Mollie Oldham and Miss Eileen McHale will, after another athletic event give the same demonstration for the women's classes and will also benefit everyone who witness various ways of rescuing person who is drowning. Promise Plenty of Action

According to the list of events given below there will be plenty of action from start to finish. McKay's Aquatic orchestra will furnish the music to spur the athletes to greater efforts. The Candle race alone promises to be a hard fought event

Each contestant will be required. to start with a lighted candle in his mouth and in order to win must reach the judges stand 25 yards

The ball race, the third and last event on the water sports program is another one filled with plenty of

town, men women, girls and boys and everyone wishing to take part is urged to be at Globe not later

WINS EASY GAME time, 1:44. At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 8, BRAVES 3

Breck Wilson Stars With Willow and in the Field.

Gibson's Garage won a free hitting ball game from Highland Park last evening at the latter's grounds 16 to 12. Breck Wilson again don- Richbourg, rf 4 ned baseball spangled and celebrated his return by hitting safely Hornsby, 2b 3 three out of five times at bat. Both teams experimented with players last night and apparently are looking forward to bolstering up the different positions. The summary: HIGHLAND PARK

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J. Gorman, rf . 2	1	0	0	0	į.
Goram, p2	0	1	0	3	Ĺ
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Hanna, 3b3		1	1	1	
Gibson, 2b2	1	0	1	1	ł
Brennan, 1b 2	1	2	1	0	
Wilson, ss5	3		3	0	
Griswold, lf, c .5	1	1	7	1	
McGowan, If p .5	3	0	0	1	
McGonigal, rf .2	0	1	0	0	
Clemson, cf2	0	0	1	0	
Cervini, p4	1	1	0	1	
Sipples, 1b3	1	2	3	0	
Georgetti, rf p 3	1	0	0	0	
Herb .					
Wright, ss p 2	1	0	1	1	
Howell	1	1	. 0	0	
Wright, cf2	_	_	_	_	
		44	40		

NEW GOLDEN LURE

Toronto.—Four hundred miles north of Winnipeg, as the crow Whitney, 3b flies, lies the newest deposit of Ca- Sand, ss nadian gold. The deposit is said to Lerian, c be the richest ever discovered in Willoughby, p that country. An expenditure of from fifty to seventy-five million dollars is being projected in improvements in the territory and in taking out the mineral. A railway has been applied for and within a year or so it is expected that a fair-hiladelphia 021 300 04x—10 in 7t

Mized city will be established. Two base hits, Beck, Hartnett, Ma- 3th-

National League Results

Wilson, c 4 Maranville, ss 2 30 7 11 27 16 2

Hendrick, 3b Herman, rf Bissonette, 1b Flowers, 2b Partridge, 2b Bancroft, ss Riconda, ss Deberry, c Clark, p Ehrhardt, p Harris, x

off Reinhart 1 in 1 1-3; left on bases. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 9; umpires, Rig-ler, Hart and Jorda; winning pitcher. Beinhart; losing pitcher Ehrhart;

a-One out when winning run was scored, x—Harris batted for Bancroft in Carney, lf 3 1 1 0 1 xx-Statz ran for Harris in 8th.

GIANTS 3, REDS 2 Welsh, cf 9 3 11 30 19 0 Cincinnati' AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Pipp, 1b 4 Ford, ss 3 0 1 1 6 Donohue, p 3 0 0 0 4

Burrus, xx 1 0 1 0 0 0

35 3 9 24 8 2

Pittsburgh 211 002 11x—8

Boston 100 000 002—3

Two base hits, Grantham, P. Waner, Scott; stolen base, Bartell; sacrifices, Adams, Traynor, Scott, Hornsby. Hargreaves; double plays, Traynor to Adams to Grantham, Freigau to Hornsby to Sisler; left on bases, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 10; base on balls, off Kremer ... Delaney 4, Cantwell 2; struck out, by Delaney 2, by Kremer 4, by Cantwell 1; hits, off Delaney 5 in 4, Cantwell 8 in 4; losing pitcher, Delaney; umpires, Moran, Reardon and Magee; time, 1:56. McKay, lf4 3 1 1 0 0 Bentley, 3b ...3 2 1 2 1 0

and Magee; time, 1:56.

x—J. Smith batted for Delaney in 5th.

xxBurrus batted for Cantwell in At Chicago:— CUBS 10, PHILLIES 5

Magnire, 2b Cuyler, rf Stephenson, lf 3 3rimm, 1b 3 Hartnett, c Beck, 3b 2 2 2 3 1 Blake, p 1 1 0 0 0

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JOHNSON SHINES FOR JUNIOR TEAM

Owls Stop Bluebirds Chatter Yesterday Afternoon.

Owls 2 Robins 1 Bluebirds 0

The summary:

OWLA (9). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. boys are boxing.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 25, Albany 8. Only game played. American League

New York 7, Cleveland 3 (1st). New Yok 6, Cleveland 2 (2nd) Chicago 4, Boston 0 (Lat). Chicago 9, Boston 1 (2nd). Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3 (1st). Detroit 11, Philadelphia 6 (2nd)

St. Louis 4, Washington 2 (10). National League New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (10). St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 3. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

New Haven	56	26 -	.683
Providenc	42	38	.525
HARTFORD	43	39	.524
Pittsfield	42.	41	.506
Springfield	40	41	.498
Bridgeport		44	.488
Albany		47	.453
Waterbury		52	.316
American I		te	
	w.	L.	PC.
New York	62	23	.729
Philadelphia		35	.583
St. Louis		41	.529
	41	45	.477
	38	48	.442
Washington	36	49	.424
Detroit		49	.410
Boston		49	.402
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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Providence at Albany, Bridgeport at Springfield American League St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. guire, Thompson, Leach; three base hit, Maguire; home run, Cuyler; stolen base, Cuyler; sacrifices, Blake 2, Gonzales 1; double plays, Back to Maguire to Grimm, Willoughby to Sand to Hurst; left on base, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 7, base on balls, off Blake 2, off Miller 2, off Lennon 2, off Willoughby 1; struck out, by Blake 6, by Miller 1; hits, off Miller 3 in 4, off Willoughby 0 in 2, off Lennon 2 in 1 1-2, off Walsh 0 in 2-2; losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Kleen and McCormick; time, 1:50.

x—MacDonald batted for Miller in

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh.

in 7th.

New York at Cincinnati.

YOU CAN'T TIP x-MacDonald batted for Miller in DUMB WAITERS xx-Schulte batted for Willoughby THANKS TO ART REY, xxx-Deltrich batted for Walsh in

Boxers Not All "Dippy" After Pleasing Public

"That was a pretty bitter indictment you laid against the men of BAT BATTALINO the prize ring the other night" said a well known former boxer to the

writer last evening.
"I know many," he continued,
"who have retired from the ring and make a good living today and many more who are instructors at big colleges in the art of self defense. I think that you were a bit

Granted at the start. The indictment might have been harsh but the writer very humbly believes that he has seen enough of the socalled manly art of self defense in the past sixteen years to warrant, all and more, than was written in the article that appeared in last Friday evening's Herald.

to allow the losers to register a de- solutely fearless in matters pertain- a few times but not clean enough feat in the league standing. John- ing to the game that yearly thrills to do any damage although a trickle son was the bright particular star hundreds of thousands in New York of blood started from Bat's nose of the game getting two out of four state alone. The Iron Duke as he is during the second round. and scoring 3 rt is singled handed. called by his enemies, who are le- With the Hartford boy a mile glon, stands practically alone ahead in the fifth, the boxers work-

matters that call for a square deal had been struck. 3 for the fighters themselves.

BIRDS (5).

The present trouble with the ring
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. game is the fact that the fighters

the ring to congratulate the Hart-May, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0 are overpaid for the amount of ford boy. It was with difficulty 0 work they actually do while in the that he was escorted to his dress-Carney, lf 1 1 0 0 0 0 ring. The real hard grind for all ing room.

Viot, p 3 1 1 0 4 1 boxers comes before the fight in the

Owls 30 10 104-9 ter the date of his last encounter. a bit too green for the veteran pro. Bluebirds 00 20 201—5 The same holds true in many other who used every rough trick he had states, but the joker in the law is ever heard about and was razzed ident, ought to take steps to put through the five day clause every where that boxing is governed.

Gowan, Connally and Barry; time, Brownie Tucker, a clever colored boy from Hartford knocked out Sth.

sionals to the amateurs there is Coy Mitchel, also of the Capitol where the real jose of legislated City. boxing comes in. The so-called simon pures are getting a pretty soft thing according to rating of the boxer. Some time ago there were plenty of charges flying back and forth and as a result little, if any, real amateur boxing is being done

today in this state at least. Place the amateur under the direct rulings of the professional commissioner and make him responsible for all ring activity and then see if the boys will compete so much. The only ones who reap a harvest promoting amateur bouts are the promoters themselves.

Boxing is a clean sport when conducted right and nothing could be better for the average young fellow. But, and this is calling a Not the kind of baseball you would spade right, let the promoters who find at a league game but interestwant to match boxers be restricted ing nevertheless. Everyone knew to matching those who are physically capable of taking part in a ring battle for the number of rounds required and not old worn out hunks.

ONLY WAY OUT

has a hat exactly like mine. HE: Now, I suppose, you'll and plenty of it. want me to pay for a new one? SHE: Well, dear that would be cheaper than moving .- Everybody's Magazine.

FOXY PHANN Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to waste time worry ing about the label on the bottle



KAYOES SCULLY IN FIFTH ROUND

Former Amateur Champ In Splendid Form Against Boston Boxer.

Bat Battalino, former national amateur champion, proved last Trickery, building up bouts, night that he was equal to the best double crossing the boys who earn of them at the Velodrome when he them their meal ticket, many man- knocked out Jimmy Scully, of Bos-.000 ger in the past have worn down ton in the fifth round. Scully was

against the evils of smoking while ed around until Bat got his man in a corner. Previous to this he had was in a daze ten minutes after he

o money is waiting.

In this state five days must Glinch, of New Britain defeated Glapse before a boxer can fight af-Zeke Mazer, of Hartford. Zeke was Adolf D'Onifero in three rounds and Dropping down from the profes- Pat Shea, of Hartford defeated Mc-

Sport Chatter

Few fans in Manchester knew chester Green team was playing at Travener, ss 4 home. Friends it was real Amerieverybody else and made it a fam-

SHE: Oh, John, I've just dis- same. No, gentle fans, there was covered that the woman next door not any butter milk in that big can next to the gate, just plain water

There is a possibility that the community team and the Economy Grocery team will mingle at the West Side playgrounds Wednesday Teams Tuns—Hargrave, Hauser, evening. The grocery men have a real fast aggregation with quite a number of local stars in the lineup. It would seem like poor business, however, for the baseball teams to buck the water carnival at Globe Hollow on the same night.

Lest we forget, Hooks Brennan, center fielder for the Green team earned a brand new dollar bill for hitting the first home run at Woodbridge's stadium Sunday afternoon. It was a corking drive and the \$ was donated by an ardent rooter.

Myer, 3b 3 Flagstead, cf 4 It looks as though the Green team is going to meet much strong-

aschal, s 1

Jamieson, lf 5 Lind, 2b 5 Langford, cf 5 J. Sewell, ss 5 Burns, 1b 3 Hodapp, 3b 3 Summa, rf 3 L. Sewell, c 4
Bayne, p 3
Caldwell, x 1

x—Caldwell batted for Bayne in

z-Paschal batted for Grabowski in 6th. New York 112 010 01x-6 Cleveland 000 001 100-2 Batteries: New York-Johnson and

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t	Melillo, 2b	. 1	0	0	0	0	
	Manush, If	. 5/	1	4	2	0	
3	Schulte, cf	. 5	2	1	6	0	
3	Kress, ss	. 5	0	1	3	1	
	Blue, 1b	. 3	1	2	10	1	
9	O'Rourke, 3b	3	0		1	4	
	Manion, c	. 4	9	0	5	1	
)	Crowder, p	. 3	0	1	0	1	
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Sunday afternoon that the Man-Heilmann, rf 4.0 2.0 0 Woodall, c 4 0 2 can baseball played on a sand lot. Sorrell, p 1 0 0 0 1 Not the bind of baseball you would Galloway, 3b 1 1 0 0 1 ## 2 8 24 9 0

Philadelphia 101 100 00x 3

Detroit 000 000 020 2

Two base hits, Cobb. McManus;

everybody else and made it a family affair with plenty of wise cracking and razzing.

The diamond is still in the "rough," literally and every other way. It is not like the Giants' diamond by any means but there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same. No, gentle fans, there was the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" just the same in the making in the "rough" jus

x-Hargrave batted for Warner in

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American League Green Team Hits Tartar; Weber Hurls No-Hit Game

St. John Hits Homer; Weber Heights Down Aces 2 to 0. Your Opponent

The Bon Ami started the second round of the Community Twilight league right last evening at Hickey's Grove. The soapmakers gave town this year and the real bright next. spot came with St. John's homer in

up under the wire.

the pinches as he caused eight of superior driver. the soapmakers to be left stranded

Bengough. Cleveland-Hudlin, Harder	MANCHESTER GREEN (4)
and Myatt.	ABR H PO A
Home run-Meusel.	Stevenson, 3b. 3 2 2 1 0
	Linnell, ss 2 1 1 2 4
At Washington:	Wallett, c 2 0 1 9 2
BROWNS 4, NATIONALS 2	R. Boyce, 2b 3 0 1 2-0
St. Lodis AB. R. H PO. A. E.	St. John, cf 4 1 1 2 1
McNeely, rf 5 9 0 1 0 0	Burkhart, lf 4 0 0 2 0
Brannon, 2b 2 0 0 2 3 0	Picaute, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Melillo, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	Sulligan, 1b 2 0 0 2 0
Manush, lf 5' 1 4 2 0 0 Schulte, cf 5 2 1 6 0 0	Dowd, 1b 0 0 0, 4 0
Kress, ss 5 0 1 3 1 0	E. Boyce, p 3 0 0 0 2
Blue, 1b 3 1 2 10 1 0	Hayden, x 3 0 0 0 0
O'Rourke, 3b 3 0 1 1 4 0	
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Sturdy, x 1 0 0 0 0 0	BON AMI (4)
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Washington	Ditt of 0 0 1 0 0

E. Pitt, cf 3 2 1 2 0 Coleman, 1b . 4 0 2 12 Edgar, p ... 4 0 0 0 3 Pagani, rf ... 2 0 1 1 1 0 Brainard, lf .. 3 .0 0 0 0

Hunt, Plitt; struck out, Edgar 5 Boyce 9; wild pitches, Boyce; umpires, Massey and Oaks.

WEBER STARS IN BOX The Heights made good their night they celebrated a real victory SHOES ON THE MILKER SO over the scrappy Aces when Weber HER . HOOF-PRINTS COULDN'T turned in a no hit, no run game. BE TRACED. YOU CAN STEAL While but three men reached first AN ELEPHANT THE SAME WAY base not one got past second and to —IF YOU CAN FIND A COUPLE make the game more interesting OF POLICEMEN. Pelton scored from first on a single to right field. A large crowd watched the game. The summery

١	HEIGH	rs A	L, C	. (2)		
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į	Armstrong, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
	Pelton, If	3	1	1	0	0	Ī
į	Hewitt, ss	3	0	1	- 17.55	0	
ì	Wiganowski, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	
	FcDonald, 1b .	2	0	0 -	6	ō	
	Webber, p	2	0	0	0	2	
3	Field, 2b	2.	0	0	0	õ.	

23 2 3 21 4 2 without a car, either. Dowd, cf 3 0 0 0 0 1 far with a horse.

Foley, 2b . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0

Dahlquist, ss. . 3 0 0 0 1 0

Bobby Jones isn't going to EngVarrick, p . . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 land to play in the British open. Boggini, c . . . 3 0 0 8 0 0 That gives the Britis McCann, 3b . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 win their own title. Kerr, 1b 1 0 0 8 1 0 HAVEN'T SEEN ANY ODDS Eagleson, If ... 2 0 0 0 0 VET ON THE TUNNEY-HEENEY Bronkie, rf . . 2 0 0 0 0 FIGHT. THEY'LL PROBABLY

22 0 0 18 5 1 Innings: Heights A. C.000 1010-2 Aces cg .gopon.0! Two base hits, Hewitt; three base hits, Pelton; hits, off Varrick 3; sacrifice hits, Hewitt; stolen bases, Dowd, McCann; first base, on balls, Webber, Varrick 2; struck out, by Webber 14, Varrick 8; time, 1 hr., 20 min.; umpires, Angelo and Wilkinson.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight cham-pion, won decision over Pete Latse, plon, won decision over Pete Latzo, former weiterweight champion, 10.

At Rensselear, N. Y.—Jack Payne, negro boxer, stopped George Gemas, Philadelphia, 3.

At Philadelphia—Tommy Herman, Chicago, drew with Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., 10; Frankie Sacco, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Kuhns, Reading, Pa., 8.

At Boston-Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, outpointed Pat Ma.

The London and North-Eastern Railway has instituted in the Mid-dlesborough and Redgar area a system of payment of heliday rail-way fares by installments.

-TENNIS TALKS-Allows Nary a Hit or Run; Play to Confuse

The most beautiful shots in the world will not win matches unthe chesty Green team a real strug- less they are employed cleverly gle for eight innings and only quit, and at the right time. The proper with the score knotted 4 all when tactics increase the effectiveness darkness halted the contest. It was of the shots and keep an opponent one of the best played games in in doubt as to what will happen

By George M. Lott, Jr.

A net attack is the best answer

stroke. Sometimes a chop will Like Edgar, Boyce was best in also destroy the stroke of

Probably the hardest man to high and dry when hits meant runs. use the best tactics against is the net man. Being forced by his volleys makes it hard to think. I E have always found a change of pace to be the most effective weapon against a net game. By this, I mean mixing fast drives with soft ones, keeping both at his feet.

A baseline player should be brought to the net if the best tactics are used. Soft drop shots will accomplish this. Of course, a good passing shot or a very deep lob must follow the drop shot because the drop shot will be re-turned, but it has accomplished it's purpose in getting the baseliner off the baseline. Clever tactics may be interpreted as giving an opponent to his 0 | weakness.



Now and then Joe O'Goofty takes his nose off the box scores and gazes a bit sourly through the rest of the newspaper. Yesterday, after the home team lost, he made one of these rare excursions. He begs to

BURGLARS DOWN IN NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., STOLE A promise to the local fans. Last COW. THEY PUT FOUR MEN'S

> Bull Montana had his wife * arrested for beating him up. * . She's from Georgia. That must • be a state where the canaries • chase the cats.

An Irishman and two Germans crossed the ocean together. The mystery is: How did they keep from crossing each other? . The Prince of Wales says you can't get far without the women.

The Prince can't even get very

And you can't get far with 'em



The Teaberry Flavor In the Pink Package

It's Teaberry - the Chewing Gum with the flavor that never fails to please. It's tasty; it's dif-

No matter what kinds you've tried-you'll never know how good Chewing Gum can be until ed Clark's Leab Gum, in the Teaberry pink package that's on dealers' counters right now-Don't forget the name.

CLARK'S BABBRRY

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
Consecutive Days ... 11 cts 1... cts will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ac appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "till forbids": display line, not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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Telephone Your Want Ads

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

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Money Wanted

Help and Situations

Help Wanted—Female

Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles logs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles oultry and Supplies

Wanted-Pets - Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous Electrical Appliances-Radio ... Fuel and Feed4 Garden - Farm-Dairy Products Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Gords-Guns Specials at the Stores

Wearing Apparel-Furs Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restaurants tooms Without Board Country Board-Resorts

Susiness Locations for Rent louses for Rent Suburban for Rent mmer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale 'arms and Land for Sale

louses for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sym-pathy shown to us during the death ERNEST MOUGIN. MR. and MRS. ALFRED CHAGNOT MARCEL VANNSON.

Lost and Found

LOST-A CHILTON fountain pen, in or near the Manchester Trust building. Finder please phone 1327 or bring to 462 No. Main. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY morning, small tan dog, in vicinity of School street. Finder, call 758-2 or notify Joseph Scheibenpflug, 194 School street.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. open Eve. and Sun.

FOR SALE-1924 CHEVROLET road-

ster, 4 new tires, new battery, good

running condition. Inquire Spring street. FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet coupe, as good as new, price right; also other good bargains, Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.

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

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right.
H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox Auto Accessorles-Tires

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

Motorcycles—Bicycles FOR SALE-BICYCLE in good condition, new tire on rear wheel. Rea-

sonable price. Telephone 1034. Florists-Nurseries

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood. 55 Bissell street, I'el. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date sulpment, perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. F. MOTOR Dis-patch-Part loads to and from New

York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of Garrard. 37 Edward str at.

LAWN MOWER showening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on morrgages.

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

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED -- EXPERIENCED bushel man for House's Tailor Shop. Inquire C. E. House & Son's Store, WANTED-FIRST CLASS automobile

Situations Wanted-Female RELIABLE YOUNG woman, would like work of any kind, partime, or as a housekeeper. Write Box

mechanic. Apply at once to Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.

R. in care of South Herald. EXPERIENCED NURSE desires nursing, or work by the day. References, Telephone 2518.

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

ELDERLY COUPLE desire position as home, References furnished, Address Live Stock-Vehicles,

FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN cow and calf, 20 quart cow, i years old, tubercu- provements, steam heat. Call 136 Bis- ings known as Lot No. 38 of the Florian's father and the son was style arbiter. We thought those line tested, Hackett Bros., Buckland. sell street, or telephone 177-3.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul-lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

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

Telephone 1877.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$10 cord. slabs \$8.50 cord, native lumber \$30 per M. Tel. 1779 Lathrop Bros. FOR SALE-USED Maytag electric washer. Phone 1107.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-ABOUT 1 ACRE of standing grass. Inquire at Junction of Woodbridge and Mather street.

Household Goods

FUSKA RADIO WITH dry batteries and tubes \$25. Three piece velour living room suite, reversible cush-Nachman construction, \$105. Used ice boxes.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE WE ARE LOOKING for shrewd buyers, quick sales, small profits. Ben-son's is the place. A 5 piece breakfast set blue or gray regular \$35 for \$26.50. Wanted 500 new accounts. Do better at Bensons.

FOR SALE-WINDOW screens, high chair, crib, strollers, bureau, rug 9x12, rockers, table, baby carriage,

29 Strant, 859-4. FOR A LIMITED time, we will sell \$5c extra heavy felt base floor covering for 69c per yard, 9x12, heavy Brussels rugs \$27.50. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bedding.

DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover design, reversible cushions \$86. Hoimes Bros. Fur Tel. 1628. Furniture Co., 649 Main street.

Musical Instruments 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 Call Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849. WILL: PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags. papers and all kinds of tunk.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, 19 Locust street. Telephone 1121.

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

Boarders Wanted boarders. Inquire Wells street

Country Board-Resorts INDIAN NECK, Branford, Room and

board at Scabreeze Cottage. Mary F McPartland. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-COZY FLAT of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 598

Center street, Harrison's Store. Te TO RENT-STORE 15x50 ft. One 3 ment, furnishe rooms. Squires, 28

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Wells street. Price \$22.50. FOR RENT-MODERN FLAT of four ms. Inquire 71 Bridge street, o

FOR RENT-WEST SIDE 6 room tenement, all improvements, garage, window shades, rent reasonable, Call FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT modern improvements. Inquire 15: Maple street or telephone 2184-3.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel witz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 29° Spruce street, E. E. Scranton, telephone 407-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements. Apply 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 improve ments, and garage, window shades, screens, combination storm and side of Clinton street. screen doors, 358 Main street, near Haynes. Telephone 555. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS all im-

Phone Your Want Ads To The

> Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, steam heat,

27 Lilley street. Inquire 21 Elro street, Telephone 2637-5. FOR RENT-4 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 Oak street or Call 616-5.

APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester on Company, 2100 or tele-

phone 782-2. FOR 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 Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-SMALL store, suitable for tailor or shoe shop, or confections, located on Church street, rent reasonable. Inquire at 13 Winter St.

Houses for Rent

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 5 Benton street, first floor available Home Bank and Trust Co.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements. Inquire 128 Maple St.

Summer Homes for Rent FOR RENT-PLEASANT View, near Watch Hill, facing ocean, eight room

cottage, modern improvements. Will rent for balance of season. Robert \ Treat, Phone 458. 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. \$25 week. Myrtle Beach. Davi' 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 FOR SALE-GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, steam heat, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knoffa, 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. Knofla, telephone 782-2, 875 Main St. FOR SALE-MY MAIN STREET double house, 14 rooms, not including bath, and hall, fine location, Price

875 Main street.

most attractive for quick sale, Chas. E. Hale, 99 Main street. OR SALE-4 ROOM house, good condition, modern improvements, also 10 lots. Inquire 1 Lockwood street, tele-

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS

David Muldoon and Ruth Muldoon to Lena Goodstein, land and buildings located on the south side Bissell street.

E. J. Holl to Clifford E. and Mil-

FIRE PUMP HOOK-UPS GIVE FINE RESULTS

Chief Foy Well Satisfied With Performance; 'Other Com-

panies Tonight. Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department was well satisfied with the results of the drill of Companies No. 3 and No. 4 held at the west pond on South Main street last night when both pumps were hooked up together and streams taken from the pond poured through 2,000 feet of hose,

delivering over 225 gallons the minute at the nozzle. On the first , hookup, No. 4"s pump, which has a capacity of 750 gallons the minute, was used as the pump to draw the water from the pond and No. 3's was used as the booster after the water had been pumped through the 1,000 feet of hose. The line that was connected 65 with the booster, pump was run out

for 1,000 feet and the water thrown back into the pond. After this stunt had been operatuly 1st, second floor vacant. Inquire ed successfully the position of the pumps were reversed, No. 3 taking up positions as the suction company and No. 4 serving as the

booster. Again good results were secured. Tonight No. 1's Fox-Ahern pump, which is the largest and most powerful in town, having a pumping ca- ward Columbia's apportionment to pacity of 800 gallons a minute and No. 2's pump, with a capacity of

350 gallons, will be taken to the served. same place and a similar test given. FLORIAN IS RELEASED

AS BAIL IS REDUCED Plantsville Bank Clerk Free After Long Confinement on

Robbery Charge.

Stewart R. Florian, the Plantsfille youth arrested in June 1927 due to the frequent rains. Few and charged with complicity in the have picked as yet, as the almost robbery of the Plantsville National daily showers prevent, but with Bank was allowed to leave the good weather a good crop ought to Hartford County jail yesterday in be gathered. custody of his father, who gave bonds of \$10,000, having been at the jail for thirteen months and having twice gone to trial as being implicated in the robbery and each ime securing a disagreement. The case attracted much atten-

tion not only here abouts but nationally, as in connection with Florian's arrest there were also taken into custody three gunmen from Cicero, Ill., who are now serving terms in state prison or in jail. When Florian was first tried he defended by Noble Pierce of Bristol and the jury disagreed, 8 to 4

When brought to trial again in March of this year he was represented by Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester and against him were arrayed the three Cicero men who testified that they had come to Southington as the instigation of Florian, who had told them, they said, that the "job was fixed." Florian was employed in the bank. Most of the money was re-

When the jury again disagreed Florian was still held and his bonds were placed at \$50,000. He was kept at the Hartford County jail Mae B. Smith to Leo Diana, land until yesterday, when Judge Newell and building located on the west Jennings heard Judge Hyde and States Attorney Alcorn in chambers and the bond was reduced to \$10,ired S. Burdick, land and build- 000. Security was deposited by

covered.

COLUMBIA

Latest arrivals at Top Lodge are the Misses Laura and Josephine Mainster and James Templeman, all of Baltimore, Md.

Several others from Columbia went to Willimantic Wednesday to see the 101 Ranch Wild West

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch is helping in the store for awhile. Mrs. G. W. Stearns and Miss Stearns of New York arrived Wednesday at Overlook. The Center School house is being

painted inside. New seats have also been purchased, to take the place of the double seats which have been in use for many years. Clayton Hunt of Columbia, with John Hnezdo of Windham, has been appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Katzman. Mrs. Katzman's sister, Miss Gladys Garvich has been appointed temporary administrator by the Judge of Probate. A public hearing will be held at which time a permanent administrator will be appointed by the

judge. The rural carrier reports some of the country roads badly washed by

the recent heavy rains. Haying proceeds slowly, there has been so much damp weather haying most of the summer, if they S. M. POST OFFICE GAINS and some of the farmers will be progress at the same rate they

The Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Junie Squiers. There were three tables in play. Plainville are spending the week at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Utley, it being Mr. Lyman's vaca-Columbia friends have heard of the death in Brooklyn of Miss Louise Boger, who spent several summers at the home of Mrs.

Jennie Hunt. Little Jean Isham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Manchester. Mrs. Florence Badge is in New York for a few days and Miss

Adella Badge is visiting her aunt Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford. The annual Missionary tea was held Thursday afternoon in the chapel with a goodly attendance of ladies. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. R. C. Ingram of Guatamala, Central America, who dressed in costume and gave a very interesting talk on her work there. She sang a hymn in Spanish. Mrs. Ingram is a sister-in-law of the local pastor's wife, A collection was taken, with the mite box offerings and proceeds of a sales table, brought the afternoon's proceeds to nearly \$65. This will be used to-

the work of the Missionary society. Sandwiches, cake and iced tea were Twenty-four friends of Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Bailey motored over from East Hampton to spend the afternoon Thursday. The hostesses served chicken salad. rolls, cake, fancy cookies, ice

cream and iced tea and a general good time was enjoyed by all. Raymond Lyman has as guests his mother, Mrs. E. E. Lyman of Wethersfield and his aunt, Mrs. W G. Simmons. Huckleberries are ripening and

Mrs. Jaspar Abramson of New fersey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Buell.

are very plentiful and of good size

The Vacation Church school closed Friday noon after a two weeks session. It was planned for a picnic at the lake Friday afternoon, but the rain made it impossible to carry out the plans, much to the children's disappointment. Friday evening in the church was the entertainment and exhibition of work done by the church, which was well attended in spite of the rain. The children demonstrated their daily Bible drills, and gave a short play "The Little Gray House". The work done in the handicraft class was very interesting, and suprise was expressed by many that so much could be done in two weeks. The boys made painted wooden door stops, napkin rings, garden stakes, metal book ends, and painted toys and blotters. There were 27 children in attendance at the school under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Waln, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Bertsch and Miss Ahlene Badge. Frederick Hunt also helped Mr. Waln in the hand work. This is the third year the vacation school has been held.

Clothiers announce that the college man no longer is America's good end. By Frank Beck

EACH H. S. PUPIL WILL

Year as Prepared by Chairman of the School Board.

each pupil that attends the Man- sion of the different items as apchester High school next year, ac- plied to the cost per pupil as precording to the estimates of the pared by Howell Cheney, chairman

coming year is placed at \$94,458, against \$90,027.89 last year or an increase of \$4,430.11 over the ac-COST THE TOWN \$130.29 tual cost of last year. This is caused by the increased amount that will be paid in teachers' salaries, which last year cost \$71,214.49 That's Estimate for Coming and are estimated this year to amount to \$75,933. This alone is an

increase of \$4,718.51. The table showing the net cost for 1927-28 and the estimated cost It is going to cost \$130.29 for for 1928-29 together with a divis school board for the coming year. of the Ninth District board, is as

The entire cost of the school for the follows: Estimated Budget for 1928-29 High School Est. Cost 1928-29 Per Pupil Approp. A.D.A. 725 1927-28 1928-29 \$104.73 Teachers' Salaries\$71,214.49 \$75,933.00 4.63 Janitors and Firemen 2;736.25 3,357.00 2.26 1,638.00 Hygiene 1,521.40 1.556.00 Dental Hygiene 90.00 5.52 Text Books and Sup. 4.000.004 8.98 Fuel, Light and Power 6,510:00 Library and Apparatus 580.25 620:00

304.59

AGAIN IN ITS RECEIPTS

Incidentals

Typewriter Approp.

Total\$90,027.89

Enumeration

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Takes in \$1,941 More in First

Period in 1927.

the South Manchester Post office, 1928 was \$25,122.61.

reports an increase of \$1,941.14 in the receipts of the office for the first six months of 1928 over the same period in 1927. In January, February and March of last year the receipts were \$11,599.73 and during those months this year receipts were \$13,087.99. In 1927 \$11,581.4 Half of Year Than Same 74 was taken in during April, May and June. This year the receipts for these months were \$12,034.62. The O. F. Toop, postmaster of the total for the first six months of

204:00

500.00

50:00

\$94,458.00 \$130.29

1.90

Single Houses You May Buy

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

\$8,000 Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage, steam heat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Watch Henry Street.

Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good tot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7,500. \$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas, etc. Also a garage. Very easy terms.

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

1009 Main Street. Steamship Ticket

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (341) An Electrical Toy



Simply by waving a rod over this paper acrobat, you can make it do all kinds of crazy whirls. Electricity is the secret. You need an exciter, which is merely a glass rod or tube, which you rub with silk to charge. Be sure the rod and silk are dry. Effectiveness can be increased by warming them. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

Cut out the acrobat after the pattern shown above, using thin paper. Be sure the hole for the

hands is round and clean.

Run cotton thread through the hole and suspend the acrobat across two chairs. Be sure the paper acrobat is dry. ...

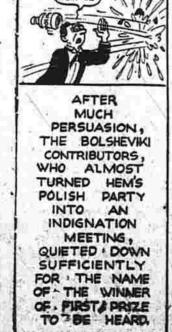


Now if you rub the rod and wave it across the the acrobat, it will fly round and round. The

swings because it is being electrified by the rou which you have charged with electricity by rubbing. Experiments with this kind of electricity may fall unless everything is warm and dry, including the weather.

(Next: Toy Furniture)

GAS BUGGIES-Lo and Behold









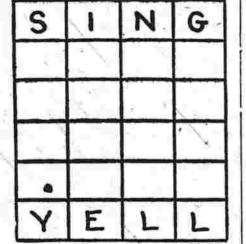


TIGER BY NEA SERVICE INC. Six feet still is the height of most zirls' ambitions.



IF YOU CAN'T SING-YELL!

There isn't much difference between the way some people SING and the way they YELL. In letter golf, to, there isn't a great deal of difference between the two. Just five strokes is par and 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 it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, dandruff, halitosis, and then, after 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Good Remedy. "Do you know how to make a

peach cordial?" "Sure, send her a box of candy." lump sugar and the elephants."

faces at her. Over \$17,000,000 of fun with a bag of lump sugar alimony is paid yearly in America. without any elephants."

Now we have moving pictures

A sign in a plumber shop reads:
that talk. We wish we had patrons "CAST IRON SINKS." We always of moving pictures who didn't. I thought so.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Broadcasting stations to the number of 146 are to be weeded out to eliminate interference. A judicious weeding out of the auto drivers might tend to eliminate troublesome interference, too.

The Radio Broadcaster Proposes. My mind becomes a vacuum tube Whenever I think of you; My heart gets quite ec-static, My headband goes askew.

Your eyes that flash like unquenched sparks, Your hair like copper wire,

Break down my high resistance Like a transformer amplifier. really think that we're both in tune,

And ere through life we roam. Suppose you hook up with me

And there my humble ohm! Somebody created the radio. You see the result, and accept on faith what you can't comprehend. Why doubt the miracle of earth's crea-

Husband: "Dear, will you please turn off the radio?" Wife: "But it isn't on, dear Now, as I was saying-."

Agent (selling radio sets)have here something that will

bring the world to your door. Jones-How much a quart?

Some people are stupid, while others just appear stupid. Virtue is too expensive to ever be-

come popular. A pessimist is one who sees microbes in the milk of human kind-

What a menagerie is politics! The elephant, the tiger, the camel. the donkey, the dark horse, the

Jones-Making first selling trip -"I'm er, ah, er, a little stiff from bowling." Smith-"I don't care where you're from. What are you sell-

Jiggs is finally going to lose out with the men if he does not give Maggie a good beating.

Woudn't it be terrible to get rid of all "comedones" (blackheads), completing a course on the saxophone, find that you were no more popular with the ladies than be-

We'll have politics so long as the outs want to get in and the ins want to stay in.

The grocer's little son was getting ready to go to the circus. "I want some sugar," he said. " can have lots of fun with a bag of "When I was your age," remark-Never slap your wife or make ed his father, "I could have a heap

SKIPPY



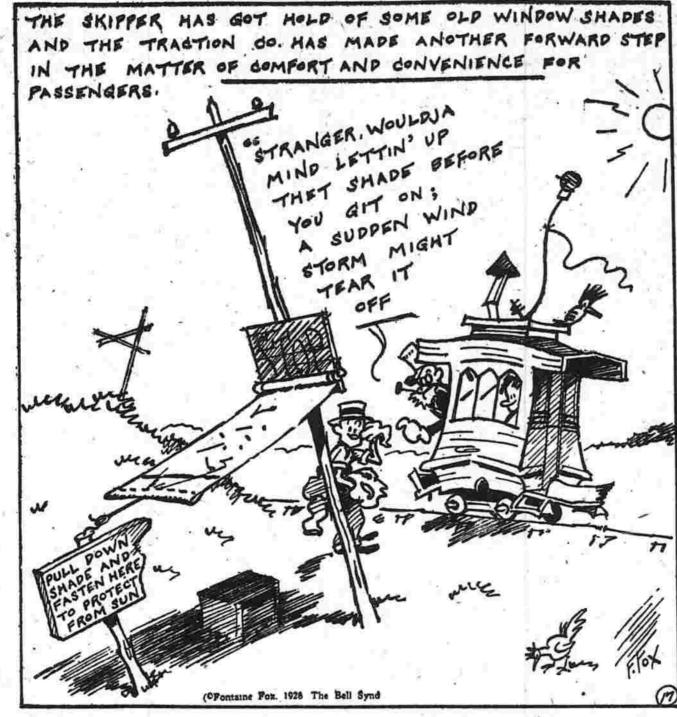


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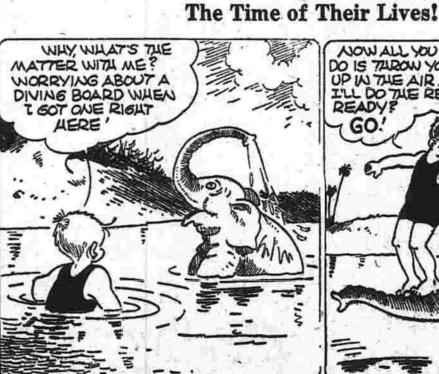
SHORE! FIRE AWAY, BOYS! TALKIN WANTA ASK STOCK IS MY LANGUAGE. WHY, I SOME QUESTIONS BEEN RAISIN' KE-OWS AN HOSSES ABOUT STOCK OUT'N WES' TEXIS FO' FAWTY YEAHS.

By Crane

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAUCKS! NOW IF I JUST HAD SOMEPLACE TO DIVE FROM, I'D COME DOWN HERE AND TAKE A SWIM FOR MYSELF EVERY



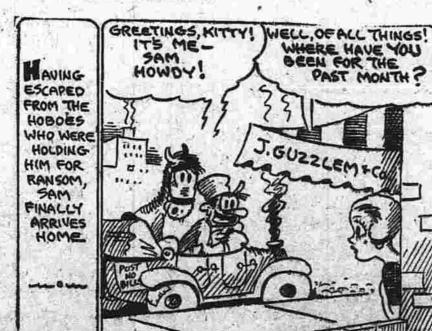




SALESMAN SAM -

Handsome Ransom?

By Small









READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

shortly see. I'll wrestle him and again. Now, all guess, if you can, throw him down up a bis back real quick. Perhaps you'll say that I am They looked to see whom they could wrong, but watc', me now. You'll see. Then Conpy oried, "Hurray! It's see I'm strong. I used to wrestle our friend the hunterman."
long ago. I'm really pretty slick."

The hunter then stepped into

He grabbed the small bear by view. Said he, "I knew that I'd the nose, and loudly shouted, "Well, find you. Your bears have gone, here goes! And then he tried to but don. you care. If you'll follow throw the bear, but "ery shortly me, I'll show you comething else found, that Mist " Bear refused to that's " 2. Now ' rerynody form in slip. He wriggled out of Clowny's line, and trail along this pathway. grip and climbid all over Clowny Then a funny sight you'll see." till he landed o the ground.

aloud. The little bear stood up real hunter say, "Look down upon the proud. "He's thrown you," shouted stream below, but don't get scared Scouty. "He knows how to be real and run." The Tinies looked and rough. Get up and try your luck all cried, "Gee! That's just as funonce mcre." Then Clowny prompt- ny as can be." They saw a hippotaly said, "What for? The bear has mus just basking in the sun. downed me fairly, and I think I've

.The little bear then ran away. in the next story.)

"Ho, ho! That bear can't upset The tinymites heard someone say, me," laughed Clowny, "You shall '-fello, there bunch. I'm back

They reached a bank, not far "Ha, ha!" The Tinies laughed away, and then they heard the

(The Tiny es have a hippo ride

Mrs. A. D. Northrop of the Balch and Brown building has had as her recent guests Mrs. William Macauley and daughter Lucille of Westfield, Mass., also relatives from Springfield.

Crescent Park near Providence.

The regular mid-week cottage meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce street.

Walter Ellison of Hemlock street is spending a two weeks' vacation with his family at their Coventry lake cottage, "The Lindy." erel and bass. His associate clerks at the Manchester Lumber Commeat while Walter's good luck con-

Stanley Clulow who finished his academic work at the Boston University College of Business Administration in the class of 1928, has this town.

The Boy Scouts of the South Methodist church will meet there this evening at 7 o'clock.

Middle Turnpike has returned from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

berg, Donald Healey, Jack Kemp, for April blooms. Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan and son, J, Sargent and Helen Newman.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters field, R. I. of Union War Veterans will have their annual outing tomorrow at Mr. Ellison while out fishing last Bolton Lake. Automobiles will leave evening caught several large pick- for the lake at 5 p. m. and a supper and dog roast will be enjoyed at the grounds near Haling's hotel. pany's plant won't have to buy any Mrs. Grace Ames is chairman of the outing committee, Mrs. Maude Shearer will arrange for the games. The ladies are requested to provide cups and cutlery.

entered the employ of the Dicta- Bank street are spending a week follow the meeting The attendance phone Sales Corporation of New in Montpelier, Vermont, visiting York City. Mr. Clulow is the son of Mr. Jolley's sister, Mrs. Demars Leslie. J. D. and Mrs. Rachel Clulow of who is quite ill. She was formerly la resident of Manchester.

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street and Miss Mabel Trotter of Main street have returned from a trip to Bermuda and are enthusias-Mrs. William Barron of East tic over the steamer, the St. George hotel the bathing and the interesting scenery. On the way to the islands the ocean was as calm as a small lake but on the return they Guests at the Erickson and Wad- thought it pretty rough. While the dell cottage at Pleasant View in- sun was very hot at Be-muda, there clude the following: Mrs. Andrew | was always a cool breeze and it was Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson of Healey and children of Buckland, hotter in New York when they ar-Main street have returned after a Mrs. Healey's mother, Mrs. Plumb rived there yesterday. It seemed odd few days' visit with Robert Miller of Amherst, Mass., Mrs. John Miner, to see no automobiles, only those and family at their cottage at Mrs. John Sullivan. Sunday guests used for trucking purposes. At the were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir lily fields, where this country draws and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward its supply of Easter lilies, they were Noren and family, Mr. and Mrs. just taking up, the bulbs, which Frank Server, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee- | they will plant again in December

Rev. W. P. Chipman and Mrs. Chipman of Henry street have left for a visit with friends in Wake-

Miss Hazel Haire of Tilton, N. H. spending a two weeks' vacation at Bolton lake, as the house guest of Miss Margaret Robchaw.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A large attendance is looked for as important business concerning plans for Armistice day will be discussed. A Wilfred Jolly and son Edwin of social time with refreshments will prize will be donated by Mrs. Eva

returned yesterday from a motor eorge Grietz and Miss Grace Irene Martin of Brooklyn, which took place Sunday at 5 o'clock. Mr. THREE'S HORSESHOE TESTS Grietz has frequently visited in

street has been visiting friends in started tonight. Two games will be

cast of the Kiddie Revue to ice meet Wilfred Messier. At 7:30 the \$201.55; rentals \$422.11; play-

Bertha, of South Coventry, spent Humphries will meet and at 7:30 the past week with her sister, Miss the throwing will be done by Mc-Mary Sullivan of the Park building. Cormick and Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow vicinity are registered at the Stat- chester Trust Co.

TROLLEY PULLS POLE, TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

Cars on the Rockville line were lelayed this morning due to the oulling over of a pole on the Talcottville side of the Melrose bridge. At 6:20 this morning one of the cars coming from Rockville caused the trouble when the trolley pole slipped off the wire in coming around the curb, hooked onto the wire and pulled the big wooden pole Manchester, pushed the pole back and by traveling at a slow rate of speed the cars managed to get past. But it doing so the early trips were ate in arriving either in Rockville

The trouble might have been vorse had the wires been pulled down, but they held and at 8 o'clock his morning the trouble was over is far as the delaying of the cars was concerned, but it was necessary o have a gang go out and reset the

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Willis & Son Use Old-Time Protection on Theory That Perhaps It Will Work.

G. E. Willis & Son, coal and fuel oil dealers at 2 Main street, north erd, have just had lightning rods erected over all their ofl and gas tanks. All the other buildings of their plant were already protected. The placing of the rods is in seeping with a rather recent revival of faith in the efficacy of a protective agency that once was discredited. Time was when almost every

house and barn was guarded by lightning rods. Sometimes the lightning hit them just the same. Confidence in such protection waned. Some scientific folks declared that the rods were worse than useless, that they invited the bolts and then failed to carry them off.

In recent years, however, electrical sharps, or some of them at least, have shifted back to support of the portant element of safety,

the joint birthday of Mr. Gates and were a benefit the concern wanted tal of \$32,143.19. Claude who was 22, and also to at- them, along with ever; other safewere not they would do no harm.

Manager Jack Sanson treated the ed at 6:30 and James Burke will Mrs. M. Hunt and daughter, Miss come together. At 6:30 Strange and \$166.85.

PERHAPS HE DOESN'T SPIT ON THE BAIT

A cottage owner at Coventry Lake has spent many hours fishing this season. The hook descends; it comes back bare. He never feels a nibble. The only bites he gets are mosquito bites. His catch for the season consists of three little perch and a few pumpkin seeds. His neighbors catch as many as that in one evening. Bait the same, tackle the same, fishing holes the same. He wants to know how come?

RECREATION COSTS 9TH DISTRICT JUST \$20,247.97

Recreation work in the Ninth School District last year cost \$32,-143.19, but of this amount there were credits of \$11,895.22 which brought the net cost to \$20,247.97. The expenses for the year are

tors \$3,743.35; power, heat and an hour by the front east section. lightning rods, maintaining that the light \$7,499.26; office expenses \$2,- There is an extra ficoring in the theory of them was all right, but 814.22; maintenance and supplies, that they were not properly install- \$1,435.50; west side buffet, \$493.ed in the old times. When proper- 61; east side bowling \$252.92; ly insulated and grounded accord- west side bowling \$549.91; east ing to scientific principles, it is con- side pool and billards \$169.93; tended, they do provide a very im- west side pool \$79.77; entertain- how large the building really was is ments and socials, \$1,221.67; in- now possible. At Willis & Son's it was said that dustrial work \$564.72; plunge \$1, the firm did not pretend to have any 238.37; gymnasium classes \$195,-E. L. Gates of North Elm street special information as to the value 15; playgrounds and tennis, \$1,and his sons. Richard and Claude, of the rods as protection from light- 259.66; Globe Hollow, \$1,308.45; ning, but did want all the safe- Globe Hollow canteen \$413.97; trip to Brooklyn. The trip was guards possible and had the rods band concerts \$262.47; watchman, the basement and the foundation made on Saturday in celebration of put up on the theory that if they \$393.71. These figures make a to-

Receipts were as follows: \$2, tend the wedding of their friend, ty provision possible, and if they 282.75 from memberships; \$27.06 taken in at the office; power and heat sold \$1,190.37; maintenance supplies sold \$75; buffet lunch at TO BEGIN THIS EVENING the West Side \$550.49; bowling at the West Side, \$1,087.85; bowling The horseshoe pitching tourna- east side \$497.88; pool and bil-Miss Edythe Schultz of Oak ment of Hose Co., No. 3 will get lards west side, \$236.80; pool and played each night of the schedule. service \$157.50; entertainments and Tonight the first game will be start- socials \$1,276.15; industrial work, \$1,870.25; gymnasium classes cream yesterday after the morn-second game will bring together grounds and tennis, \$242.73; Globe Tom Hassett and Bill Barrett. On Hollow \$447.85; Globe Hollow Friday night two more pairs will canteen \$544.69 and band concerts

The barber shops at the North Frank Miller, who graduated this | End will be closed all day Wednesof East Center street who are year from Manchester High school day, Merchants' Day, and will be spending several days in Boston and has entered the employ of the Man- open all day Thursday, this week only .- Adv.

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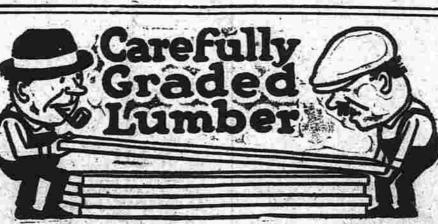
This is to remind Pinehurst patrons that tomorrow is going to be the worst possible time to supply tomorrow's table. 'Cause there just ain't going to be no supplies available, to put it in the vernacular. The stores will all be closed for Merchants' day. All day long.

So if there is a pantry or an icebox that isn't prepared to withstand tomorrow's assaults, it should be reinforced between the time of reading this and 9 o'clock this evening.

Pinehurst will be open till that time. And Pinehurst is willing to burn tires or bust suspender buttons, if necessary, in order to fill over-theholiday orders, personal or phone.

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CAR BARNS DISAPPEAR FROM TOWN'S CENTER

Every Semblance of Former Buildings Will Be Gone! Within Two Weeks-700 Joists Sold.

The car barns present a decidedly different a rearance today than they did yesterday morning. The workmen that are wrecking the building last week removed the tin and the roofing boards and this morning there were indications that the remaining part of the buildings would be down within the next two weeks. The first section to come down was the back helf on the east side. The men sawed half of the Luilding from the roof down and then tied a rope around the center, gave a few pulls and it came over.

The second section, the south section of the east side came down at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon listed as: Salaries, \$8,246.55: jani- and this was followed within a half greater part of the south section of the main barn and it will be necessary to remove this flooring, but the work of tearing down the building will be so advanced that an idea

Trucks are used to load the lumber that is being salvaged and this is being taken to Hartford. The brick chimney to the power house in the rear, the brick supports in will be picked down and the bricks cleaned up as there is a ready market for used bricks just at this time. Already the contractor has removed 700 joists from the building and has sold them at \$1.20 each.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Prussian art.

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