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PRICE THREE CENT

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN MEXICO CITY AFTER THE PRESIDENT'S ASSASSINATION

GAS LEAK CAUSED WRECK OF ITALIA

Details of Tragedy Now HOOVER GETS Made Public; Balloon Punctured by Flying Ice From the Propellors.

Moscow, July 18 .- Leakage of gas from chambers puncturei by flying ice was principa'ly responsible for the Italia disaster, in the opinion of Lieut. A. Vigleri, one of the Nobile expedition survivors now on board the Krassin, according to a radiogram from the Russian ice breaker today.

Viglieri, who was interviewed by one of the Russian correspondents on board the ship, said that the gas chambers were cut by jagged ice hurled off from the propallers.

"Because of this leakage and th failure to throw off the oil ballast the airship was unable to gain the necessary altitude," Viglieri was quoted as saving, "The motors were working perfectly, but the ship was Placerville, Calif. too close to the ice. It was too neavy for the amount of gas

 Malmgren's Case Viglieri said that, after the crash on May 25 the refugees on the ice pinned their hopes to the ability of the Malmgren group to cross the ice to land and summon assistance. He said the Malmgren party cardays at the 304 grammes consumption daily. The party hoped to reach North Cape in 17 days.

The Malgren group miscalculated

AMUNDSEN RUMOR

vestigating the story of two fishermen who were at Bear Island shortly after the racio station there re-Captain Roald Amundsen's plane.

The story told by the fishermen may be the key to the mystery of ernor rode with him to Omaha. The the disappearance of the noted ex- lowan's attitude greatly cheered olorer-who left Tromsoe, Norway on June 18 with five companions to search for survivors of the Italia states which called on Congress last tragedy and has been missing since.

Find Tracks The fishermen said they found tracks of two wheels about six feet apart on the plateau at the top of Bear Island. The tracks ran for about eighty feet and then disappeared over the edge of the precipice, indicating that Amundsen and his companions may have plunged into the sea with their plane in at-

tempting a landing. fishermen said, they found a fur cap, a piece of fur coat and several small pieces of wood.

Searching ships which have sought Amundsen's party for weeks have found no trace of them. In view of Amundsen's noted ability to the stor, of the fishermen is regarded here as the most plausible theory

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SON TO CONTEST WILL OF FAMOUS HISTORIAN

\$150,000.

Cambridge, Mass., July 18 .-Roger Wellington Montgomery of friends, will attempt to show the Los Angeles, had on file in probate country that there is something of court today notice that he would a "myth" in Republican claims of contest the will of his father, David great economy at Washington. H. Montgonery, internationally was cut off without a cent from an ling of national finances by the Reestate of \$150,000. Approximately publicans has not been as well ad-\$100,000 of which was bequeathed ministered as the finances of New

not only his father's sanity, independence and truthfulness, but also government has increased more his right to full credit for author- than \$100,000,000 in the years ship of certain historical writings that Gov. Smith has occupied the and text books which made his chair of chief executive, he conreputation and wealth. The son as- tends that a large part of this was

cess of law. The son had been named a bene- tures. learned that the father had added codicil revoking the bequest .

GOOD REPORTS IN THE WEST

Leaders in the Grain Belt Asber Election.

En Route on Hoover Train, near Omaha, Neb., July 18.-Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, abandoned his reception and welcome to California scheduled for San Francisco, shortly after he learned today of the death of his father-in-law, Charles D. Henry at

Hoover, it was announced, plans to go direct to Palo Alto, Calif. home, by way of Sacremento, and will make no stop at San Francisco.

Enroute with Hoover through

The Republican presidential nominee heard cheering news from Gov. both the rate of speed they could John H. Hammill, of Iowa, at a make and the amount of fond they breakfast table conference in his private car. Hammill, a farm-leader not only endorsed. Hoover's agricultural views but declared the corn wegian government was today in- the usual Republican presidential year majorities at the fall election.

> The nominee planned to meet ing an hour's stop this morning in the Neoraska city. Gov. Adam Mc-Mullen of Nebraska, who led the

Near the edge of the cliff, the FINANCIAL TOPICS IN SMITH'S SPEECH

find his way in the Arctic wastes. Governor to Explain Federal Expenses as Compared to

> Albany, N. Y., July 18 .- Governor Al Smith will devote a considerable part of the speech he will deliver here next month in formally tion of rival political gloups oppos-

Cut Off Without a Cent From accepting the Democratic presiden-An Estate Valued Over tial nomination, to the financial condition of the national govern-The governor, according to his

Smith has bluntly charged on known author-historian. The son previous occasions that the hand-

His Own State.

to Cambridge hospital and Boston York state during the eight years situation over long distance telehe has been chief executive. While cost of New York state's

serted that he surrendered valua- necessary for state improvements resentful of the firing squad ble copyrights to his father on con- which were held in abeyance during methods adopted by Obregon per- tria, who tried to set up an empire pled his regime. dition that the father would not the World War. The governor also sonally last October to put down in Mexico, died before a firing Gen. Obregon lived out his first And, yet, while the maneuvers make a will but would allow the has repeatedly pointed to the fact the menacing mutiny of a strong squad. estate to go to the son by due pro- that the appropriations always have military cabal which openly at-

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sure Him He Will Carry Those States at Novem-

Nebraska, July 18 .- With his special train rolling through the heart of the grain belt, Herbert Hoover today received assurance that the ried food calculated to last them 35 midwestern agricultural states will be safely in the Republican column next November.

The Farm Problem Hoover gave serious consideration ceived the last message sent out by to the farm problem as his train roared past fields of wheat and corn. He was met by Hammill at Missouri Valley, Iowa, and the gov-Hoover as Hammill headed the committee of 22 from the corn belt spring for agricultural relief.

other farm leaders at Omaha dur- Elect Obregon reached the capital farm assault upon the Republican (Continued on Page 6)

Reports from three sources at tributed the ruthless murder to a political plot calculated to end the Obregon-Calles regime, which has ruled the country with an iron hand for almost a decade.

one person in intimate touch with Mexican politics, following receipt of a message from the Mexican capital advising of an alarming state of political circles.

Was Dictator The most threatening element of Obregon was the absolute dictator woman before the public. of the Mexican army, and it was his power over the military leaders which kept the garrisons all over the country lined solidly behind the

Calles administration. With this firm hand of control removed, the army becomes virtually a prize of war for the competi-

ed to the Calles rule. Feeling Runs High Advices to the Mexican embassy and to the State Department reported popular feeling running high throughout the country against the assassin, but gave no hint of the Obregon's death, the tenor of the private advices reaching here today, however, is confirmed by the clamping down of a vigorous cen-

sorship in Mexico City last night. Ambassador Morrow is understood to have given Secretary of State Kellogg a true picture of the tragedy and sudden death in high phone, but Kellogg is bound by diplomatic useage to make public no details of the aftermath not released by the Mexican censorship.

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Coolidge and Hoover Plot the Campaign

The outgoing president of the United States, and the man who plans to succeed him are pictured above on the lawn of the Summer White House at Cedar Isl and, Wisc. Here they will hold a series of conferences on plans for the forthcoming Republican camp aign. After an enthusiastic reception at Superior in which two bands and throngs of marchers figured, and the long automobile ride to Cedar Island, Secretary Hoover, right, shows in his face some traces of strain and nervousness. But Mr. Coolidge, left, seemed in excellent spirits as he welcomed his Secretary of Com merce.

KILLING OF PRESIDENT CHECK WORKER LAID TO POLITICAL PLOT VICTIMIZES AN

Oslo, Norway, July 18.—The Nor- and wheat belts would yield him regian government was today in- the usual Republican presidential "Anything Can Happen Now MOTHER OF AIMEE" in Mexico" Says Washington Observer-May End

> Washington, July 18-Sensational reports touching the background of the assassination of Presidenttoday in private advices to persons

closely identified with Mexican af-

"Anything can happen now," said view with the mother. excitement and confusion in high ed as saying in the Seattle inter-

this source, lies in the fact that more circumspect than any other

A. P. MAN HERE CONTINUES STORY Suave "Pusher" of N. G. Pa-

Dictator Rule in Republic. Mrs. Kennedy Tells What Part Radio Man Took in the Scandal.

> Los Angeles, Cal., July 18 .- The part Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator at one time at Angelus Temple, played in the break between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy is told today in an installment of an exclusive copyrighted inter-

"I spoke to Mrs. McPherson several times about her interest in Ormiston," "Ma" Kennedy is quotview by the Herald, "cautioning stores in that city for \$17.86, purher that he was married, and that chasing a carton of cigarettes, takthe situation today, according to as an evangelist she should be

Ormiston's office after service. Once when I could not find her, I went to Ormiston's office. There was a small square glass in the door, worked the same game here. In this and odd members of the 169th. In-

per Specializes in Stores of Well Known Grocery

A man, described as forty years of age, about five feet four inches livan, well known Wapping citizen tall, thin of face and wearing a light suit with a brown Panama necticut, Massachusetts and New York, and especially by David Moriarty, manager of the Oak street store of the A. & P., who is out \$24.50 and has only a worthless cheek to show for it.

The fact that the man was wanted in other places was broadcast this morning over the police telegraph system when Meriden police announced that at 9 o'clock today a man described as above had cashed a check in one of the A. &. P ing the change and driving away. He was using a car with a New York plate which was given as being No. 72-92-47. The broadcast "It was her habit to stop in at warned that he might be headed for Hartford or New Britain.

At the Manchester station Chief Gordon at once recognized the description as that of a man who had

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Only 5 Mexican Presidents Lived Out Terms Of Office

into the world's view as the land of exile.

Since the Mexican republic was toriano Huerta seized the governcreated in 1924 only five presidents have lived out their term of office. Some died before their terms ex- office and was living in the United pired but the most of them fell be- States at the time of his death. Obregon's assassins are reported fore the bullets of assassins or fir- Then came Venustiano Carranza, in one private telegram to have ing squads or were driven from the another executive who died with

The assassination of President- | was about to begin his eighth when Elect Alvardo Obregon, of Mexico, the Madero revolution forced him to brought the Mexican republic again flee to Europe where he died in

> After Diaz came Francisco Madero, who was executed when Vic-Huerta fled during his term of

is boots on. He was killed in flight lie down on their cots and get some Maximilian, Archduke of Aus- after counter revolutionaries top- well-earned rest.

that the appropriations always have military cabal which openly at-been made by Republican Legisla- tempted to seize the government by lution that deposed the "Empire" pire on December 1st next. winning the army from the Obregon and subsequently became president One picturesque figure in Mexi- some idea of what they might exficiary to the amount of \$20,000 Representative James W. Byrnes but when the father's will was read after his death, May 28, it was after his death, May 28, i est in Mexico was Porfirio Diaz, while riding in his automobile near who held office for seven terms and his ranch.

POLICE BOARD REGRETS HILL, PRENTICE ROW

Letter to Wapping Gives Decision of Commission Following Baseball Scrap Hearing Here.

If the number of backers, or rooters, or official testifiers, whatever they may be called, counts for anything Wapping won its skirmish with Manchester Green in the Board of Police Commission hearing held last night. The score was close, important court session. Witnesses were called in proper order, they were sworn in and the police commissioners acted as a board of three

The case being tried was that of that Aaron Saenz, governor of the Wilbur C. Hill of Wapping versus the Manchester Green nine. And it was the second hearing relating to is barred from succeeding himself. clubs since the plaintiff, Hill, did not get notice of the first hearing on Thursday, July 12.

The Arugment To repeat the story, Manchester Green and Wapping were fighting for baseball supremacy at the home diamond of the former on June 29. A protested decision in the second | ty vote. nning of the game served to stir animosfties. Joe Prentice who is a game it is alleged that Prentice youth who gave the name of Juan struck Hill. Knowing Prentice to Escapulario. be a patrolman and considering his A constitutional amendment, mission. The hearings resulted.

Hill testified in his own behalf last night and furnished a state- term from four to six years. This ment from Dr. H. B. Haylett of amendment, however, bore no date East Hartford to the effect that he so that the time of its application had suffered a contusion of the left was left in doubt. side of the jaw and that there was some swelling. Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin of South Windsor testified about the argument during which Hill was struck by Patrolman Prentice. Mr. Benjamin believed Prentice at fault. Richard Nicholson of Wapping testified as an eve witness and Morris D. Sul-

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Rush for Showers and Surf When They Return; Governor's Day Friday.

By Staff Correspondent

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 1 Home was never more welcome than Camp Trumbull to the thous-When she saw me looking in she town also it was an A. & P. store fantry, C.N.G., when that regiment marched back into camp this noon following the most strenuous sham battle program in years. The men were exceedingly tired from the day morning, but the sight of the dential value, the police today concamp, its cozy tents and available shower baths, served to raise their spirits beyond measure. No sooner had the men been dis-

missed, than they discarded their tions extended. heavy packs, undressed, grabbed raincoats and raced for the nearby shower baths which brought them The only statement mai- at the unlimited comfort considering what official residence of President Calles he met his death. When the youth they had been forced to go through was that Congress will decide what during the three days away from steps shall be taken to select a suc- and asked him to pose, he joyially camp. Clean and cool once more, cessor to the present national executhe men had their first real hot live whose term will expire in Demeal since leaving camp. During cember. the afternoon, the men spent their | International News Service was | Escapulario was persistent and the time as they saw fit. Some went informed at the presidential palace president-elect finally consented, bathing at Pine Grove and Crescent that, whatever is done, must be smilingly. Beach, but many were content to done by the national Congress. Con- In one hand, the youth carried a

term of office and was succeeded by had their hardships attrobed, they training for the men, giving them

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Censorship Clamped On News To Outside World

President-Elect Killed While at Lunch With Friends in Suburb of Mexico City-Slayer, a Young Cartoonist Shoots Obregon Five Times With Pistol Concealed Under Sketching Pad-President Calles Takes Command of Situation-May Call Special Session of Congress; Populace Greatly Excited Over Murder-Soldiers Ordered to Be Ready for Any Emergency.

Mexico City, July 18 .- A special session of the Mexican Congress was about 40 to 35. The hearing assum- summoned today to elect a presied all the appearances of a most dent pro-tem to fill the vacancy caused by the assassination of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon. Virtual Martial Law Is In Effect

Belief was held in many quarters Prentice of Manchester minister would be selected. Saenz state of Nuevo Leon and former Green. More generally it was was director of General Obregon's presidential campaign. Under an amendment to the conitution of 1917, President Calles

> Hasty calls were sent out to members of Congress to assemble here this evening. According to the constitution two-thirds of Congress constitutes a quorum and the president ad in-

terim is elected by a secret, majori-Body In State In the meantime Gen. Obregon's patrolman in the employ of the body rests in state in the national Town of Manchester was off duty palace while the police continue and was pitching for the Green their investigation of his assassiteam. In an argument during the nation, yesterday afternoon by a

> of the state legislatures, provides for extension of the presidential lario.

Many leading members of the Mexican bar hold this might apply to Preside. t Calles' term. If so, it would be extended to 1930, but this places closed, an atmosphere c view does not prevail among the

Calles' Views President Calles himself said he was unwilling to remain in office after his term expires in December. Furthermore, there is little if any disposition among the political adherents of Gen. Obregon to have an interpretation placed upon the amendment which would continue President Calles in power.

As the presidential election has been held (it took place July 1) no authority exists in the constitution to hold another election before the end of the present presidential Accordingly, the only thing pos-

president, who, in due time, will ssue a call for a special election. Gen. Saenz holds the confidence of the political faction which supported Gen. Obregon. The fact that he has had executive experience was advanced by leaders of the Obregon faction as a good reason for his selection for the presidency. It is understood that Gen. Obregon had provisionally selected Gen. Saenz for minister of finance in his

PROBE ASSASSINATION Mexico City. (By Long Distance Telephone to New York)-July 18. -With the body of the assassinatwarfare campaign which had kept ed president-elect, Gen. Alvaro them away from camp since Mon- Obregon lying in state in the presitinued a vigorous inquiry into the shooting to ascertain if a p.st existed and, if so, now far its ramifica-

> All officials, from President Calles | through Congress to take place bodown are maintaining strict silence.

gress is not in session at present, but may be summoned into extra-ordinary session by the president. ordinary session by the president.

his friend and political colleague. did not realize that he had been Inquiry s to the whereabouts of shot until they saw him slump down ported existence of a plot, on which Escapulario may have been the

Slain!



Gen. Alvaro Obregon

jail under heavy guaru. Police actions untime'y Hill protested by passed by Congress last year and officials as well as attaches of the letter to the Manchester police com- subsequently ratified by a majority presiden ial staff, refused to give

any information regarding Escapu-TROOPS IN READINESS Mexico City, July 18 - With

roops held in readiness to prevent disorder if necessary, business at a standstill, saloons, theatres, motion picture houses and other public tenseness mingled with grief prevailed here today following the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico. Strict censorship was enforced while the government sought the plotters who planned the assassination. Juan Escapulario, the slim, under-nourished looking youth who gained access to the president-elect while the latter was enjoying a luncheon in his honor at LaBombilla restaurant by posing as a newspaper caricaturist and then pumped five bullets into the body eyes of his friends, is under close guard in jail, but refuses to reveal

either his motive or his accomplices. Although two presidents of this ble was to designate a provisional country have been assassinated since 1911, Obregon is the first president-elect to be assassinated before taking office. An unprecedented situation has been created.

No Vice President The Mexican constitution does not provide for a vice-president. President Calles' term expires on until then before it can take action, legal experts believe. Then it can appoint a provisional president who will serve until some one else is

But the eyes of the world are turned upon President Calles, friend and backer of Obregon. Turbulent events, it is feared, may follow the assassination and Calles is regarded as the only man in Mexico strong enough to cope with such a situa-

It is believed probable that Calles

may force the hand of Congress into making him provisional president or may call a special election, fore the end of his term. Gen. Obregon was eating when tried to put off by saying he would be a much better subject for an artist after he had eaten. But

President Calles is still grief

A band was playing loudly in the stricken over the violent death of restaurant and Obregon's friends

Then there was a mad rush for Nor would officials discuss the re- the slayer. He was pummelled and

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Rockville

Annual Meetings of Savings Banks The savings banks of Rockville held annual meetings Tuesday afternoon. The following is the statement of the Savings Banks of Rockville which shows the condition of the bank at the close of the business year, July 14, 1928;

Assets Loans on real es-Loans on collateral Loans on personal security Town, city and borough, notes and orders 15,000.00 United States Liberty bonds 510,101.00 State bonds 50,000.00 Railroad boncs 929.939.00 Utility bonds 658,885.00 Bonds of foreign countries 1.054.883.00 Bank stocks 2,495,370.00 Eanking Louse 50,000.00

Deposits in bank; and trust companies 143.417.00 Cash on hand 42,784.70 \$15,857,875.60

Liabilities Deposits\$14,476.261.55 Interest account ... 234,869.83 Profit and loss accounts

\$15,851.875.66 EDWARD L. NEWMAKER, Asst. Treas. People's Savings Bank, July 1, all incidents attending it.

Bonds' United States 9,700.00 Foreign bords Railroad bonds Public utility bonds.. Bank: Stock 837,812.00 Furniture. fixtures and Lanu 4,000.00 Cash in banks and on hand 58,682.92

\$4,929,344.92 Liabilities Deposits\$4,528,655.10 Surplus and undivided profits 370,583.32 Interest on mortgage loans paid in advance

\$4,929,344.92 Announce Coming Marri g Announcement has an made of the coming marriage of Miss Beatrice Grumbach daughter of Frank Grumbach of Mountain street to Donald Clechowski of Windermere avenue which will take place July 30th at St. Bernard's

church. Carnival Attracting Crowds The carnival being held in Furke's lot by the Rockville Fife & Drum Corps is attracting large crowds. "Dare Devil" Oliver pleased the audience last evening with his thrilling act. The numerous booths | tary, told me that a Hollywood pubwere well patronized both nights. lication was going to print a story Another large crowd is expected to- that Mrs. McPherson and Ormiston

Burpee W. R. C. Meet Tonight Burpee Woman's Relief Corp will hold a meeting this evening in tion. I felt that such a story would G. A. R. hall. Definite plans will ruin the temple." be made for the outing which will

Notes Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gruppe and daughter of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Anna Meitz of Pembroke, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel of Union street. Bernard Bentley of Mcuntain street is confined to the hours with

illness. Gerald Knight of Passaic, N. J consulting engineer, is in the city consulting with the special filtration committee.

Rev. Father Louis, C. P. of Springfield is substituting at St. Bernard's church while Rev. Geo T. Sinnott is enjoying his annual vaca-

The West End Athletic Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening in their rooms on Windsor avenue. Miss Jennie Bushie of Peacedale.

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with every purchase of a SUIT AT \$25.00

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ance in 10 equal weekly pay-

The Shirt of the Month

Incorporated Johnson Block. So. Manchester Bridgeport authorities.

R. I., is the guest of Mrs. Hayes of Spring street.

The annual pictic of the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will be held this afternoon and evening at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Crystal Lake. During the afternoon there will be a program of sports, They often swooped down to about also boating and bathing. At 6 fifty or a hundred feet above the o'clock a luncheon will be served. soldiers. Mrs. Richard Blankenburg is chairman of the refreshments commit- servation purposes entirely. They tee. The return trip home will be would fly over where the soldiers

made at 9 o'clock by special bus. St. Johns Episcopal church will en- film. Although, it is possible to detate\$, 9,812,725.00 joy their annual picnic today which will be held at the Bronson cottage at Crystal Lake, A basket luncheon will be enjoyed at noon and a 'dog roast' in the evening.

GAS LEAK CAUSED

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yet advanced for his disappearance, as it is felt he would have been heard from had he safely la-ded.

NO TRACES FOUND London, July 18 .- After a long earch of the Spitzbergen coasts and the ice floes off shore the steamships | They did not mind the actions of Hobby and Michaelars have put in at King's Bay without finding any Surplus 1,000,000.00 trace of the missing Amundsen party, said a radiogram from King's Bay today.

A report was received here that Gen. Umberto Nobile has requested the Italian government to allow him to resign his army commission so that he can tell the full, detailed Statement of condition of the story of his expedition and describe the east side of Fred Stone's Star-

the supply ship Citta di Milano is Loans: Real estate. \$3,469,550.00 said to have been deeply hurt by criticism of him in the Scandinavian these could not be used as freely 405,600.00 countries, Germany and Russia, and as they might have in case the men 89,000.00 is anxous to make reply, but is pre-55,000.00 vented at present by army disci- enemy forces at any minute.

MOTHER OF AIMEE

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slumped down in the chair made a petulant face as a child be-30,106.50 ing caught in a naughty trick. "I said to her on 'Whenever I want to find you, I always know where to look."

"Ormiston left the temple the first of the year. Shortly thereafter 'Sister' planned a trip to Europe and the Holy Land. "'Sister' made a number of addresses in Europe and then took her daughter to Ireland, where she was to remain with the Semples until 'Sister' had completed her

tour of the Palestine. A strange series of events then developed. Hears Bad News "I came into the office at the temple one morning and Miss Schaffer who was then our secre-

had gone to the Holy Land togeth-"I was overcome with consterna-

Mrs. Kennedy then tells of sendbe held at the home of Mrs. Charles ing frantic cablegrams to her Newell of Watch Hill. All members daughter and a cable request to should make a special effort to be Thomas Cook & Sons, cable agents. to place a special guard with Mrs. McPherson

"The Cook people cabled me they yould follow my instructions," Mrs. Kennedy continued. "Mrs. Mc-Pherson on receiving my cable interrupted her journey to the Holy Land. She returned to England and made several addresses. Then she went to Ireland, got her daughter and went to the Holy Land.

Sees Mrs. Ormiston "I can't say how long after the Holy Land incident it was, but Mrs. Ormiston came to my office, she said she had been to see her lawyer that morning, that she was going to sue for divorce, and was going to The program here will start at 2 name Mrs. McPherson as co-re-

"As greatly shocked as I was, I realized I had to talk Mrs. Ormiston out of the proposed action or the circumstance would be a severe blow to the temple. Crmiston had disappeared once before, and bad returned, so I asked Mrs. Ormiston why she didn't wait awhile, saying Observation Squadron in addition that her husband might show up. "To this Mrs. Ormiston replied that she had heard that her hus-

band was in the Holy Land with He will attend the Governor's Day Mrs. McPherson. I still urged her program at the airport in the mornto delay the divorce suit until we ing and dine there. He will eat could make an effort definitely to dinner in the evening at Officers' locate Ormiston. She left and I did Mess Hall and then will be the not know what she was going to guest of honor at an officers' ball

I knew we must find Ormiston. "One night the radio boy-a boy who had been broken in by Ormiston-came to me and said that Ormiston had reported from the state of Washington that the program was coming in fine. It seemed like a divine gift. I knew that if we could produce Ormiston in Los Angeles, have him take charge of the radio a few nights, so his voice would be recognized, and have him Use our 10 payment plan of would be ended. We sent money seen around the temple, all gossip paying for your clothing if you to Ormiston and he came at once. wish. \$10 down and the bal. He handled the radio program and being seen about the temple put a stop to all the talk. I don't know

where he went after that." BOYS STEAL AUTOS Ivoryton, Conn., July 18 .- An-The Fruit of the Loom, All the latest shades and colors with collar attached.

The Fruit of the Loom, All the latest shades and colors with collar attached.

The Fruit of the Loom, All the latest shades and colors with collar attached.

The Fruit of the Loom, Conn., July 18.—Andrew Burnast, 17, of North Adams, G was inclined to take credit for the stunt, but it now develops that they had nothing to do with it. At least, Private Bobby Brennan of the Howitzer Company says he did the formula of the stunt attached.

The Fruit of the Loom, Mass., just out of the navy, and Joseph Meroda, 16, of Chicopea Stunt, but it now develops that they had nothing to do with it. At least, Private Bobby Brennan of the Howitzer Company at the stunt, but it now develops that they had nothing to do with it. At least, Private Bobby Brennan of the Howitzer Company at the stunt, but it now develops that they had nothing to do with it. At least, Private Bobby Brennan of the Howitzer Company at the stunt, but it now develops that they had nothing to do with it. At least, Private Bobby Brennan of the Howitzer Company says he did the stunt. car in Bridgeport. The boys, lock- which pulled up all of the signs last ed up in a cell at Essex, are said to year and made a grave-yard of them have stolen a car in New York and on the drill field. driven it to Bridgeport where they abandoned it in favor of a car parked on a street there. They will be turned

Frank SOLDIERS WEARY AFTER SHAM WAR

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The airplanes were used for obwere maneuvering and take photos The Silver Cross Society of the of the position and later drop the velop the negatives aboard the planes, this was done back at the airport. Some excellent snaps were taken from altitudes of about a thousand feet. The principal means of reporting the progress of the two armies, however, was by dropping written messages and marked maps on the panel at regimental post of command. An idea of the accuracy attained by the airmen in dropping the messages is gleaned from the fact that out of twenty-three messages dropped Monday, all but one fell within a few feet of the panel, and the other was found after a

brief hunt. Flies A Menace The biggest menace the soldiers found during their three-day stay out of camp was not the human enemy, but rather, an insect one. the mosquito family at night so much as that of horse-flies which they encountered by the seemingly millions as they passed through low. swampy and heavily wooded territory shortly before reaching the "front line trenches." Although the men had their shirt sleeves rolled down because of a warning given them before entering the Ranch, they found it difficult to Gen. Nobile, who is still aboard | protect their face and neck. Handkerchiefs helped some as did small branches used as "swatters," but had not expected to encounter the

As stated in yesterday's Herald. the sham battle program was delayed a couple of hours yesterday morning when the first battalion representing the advance guard of the 169th Infantry took a wrong road at the cemetery, thus averting immediate contact with the red forces. It was necessary for them to march back the extra distance and again enter the road through the woods at the cemetery. Meanwhile the second battalion was called forward from its location several miles in the rear and after nihilated the first battalion, the she did not save a copy of it, the other names and the check was second was ordered through the only one existing being that which woods to the front. Although the was judged in the contest. This is umpires said the second easily had the fourth pr.ze award the young the best of the situation, in accord- lady has won this year, some of the ance with the problem, it was or- others being in art work, in which dered to retreat back to its base she is unusually proficient. to await reinforcements. Co. G played a most conspicuous part getting to the rear of the Third Battalion and causing heavy losses.

New England Saved! . . . This morning's battle was even bigger, theoretically, than the one vesterday. The clash was supposedy between regiments today instead of battalions and blue army representing New England was victorious in stemming the advance of the red army from New York. In today's engagement, Major Joseph Morri son's first battalion which bivouaced last night at Roger's Lake represented the red army. Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway's platoon of Joseph Nolan's battalion with Lieut- wrong. enant Helmar G. Anderson in charge. Captain Allan Dexter was with regimental p.c. Company G this drive that halted the invasion rooters started the trouble.

and saved New England. Tomorrow's program calls for a included in this drill. Friday, of was addressed to Mr. Hill today: course, will be Governor's Day. Mr. Wilbur C. Hill, o'clock in the afternoon and will My dear Mr. Hill: include an exhibition by the recruit attack with airplanes. Following this will be a sham battle and then the track and field meet in which entrants will be made from the 118

to this regiment. Governor Trumbull will not come here until shortly before 2 o'clock. n the roof garden of the Hotel "I was in a frantic state of mind. Mohican in New London in the

Camp Notes One of the most interested spectators at the war maneuvers vesterday was General George M. Cole.

The war problems were arranged U. S. army officer.

Sergeants in Compan, G are hav- citizens. ing a tough time trying to find who let a skunk loose in their tent the unsuccessful.

Company G street. At first Company resort to measures which he would G was inclined to take credit for the otherwise not use.

The enlistment of a large group of the Howitzer Company men ex- The Board of Police Commissioners, pire next June. Whether most of them will re-enlist or whether many

new faces will be seen in their unit next encampment remains to be

Colonel Harry B. Bissell of Manchester, accompanied by Major General Morris B. Payn . Brigadier General James A. Haggorty and Colonel McLaughlin went to Camp Devens yesterday to attend the Governor's Day program at that military camp where the 26th Division trains.

Lieutenant Helman G. Anderson of the Howitzer Compan was one of the officers who took an airplane ride the ther day although it was first reported he would not ride because of business reasons.

Your correspondent almost made fatal error yesterday morning while marching with the first battalion on the way to the battlefront. In the middle of a cornfield stood straight and motionless what, to all appearances, was a scarecrow. The writer had picked up a stone and was just about to test his accuracy when the figure moved slightly, It way" asked if they could be delivwas a man!

Company G and the Howitzer Company are expected to meet in the elimination baseball tournament either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon.

The weather continues to be excellent this week, both Monday and Tuesday being warm with almost cloudless sky.

LOCAL GIRL CAPTURES SAFETY ESSAY PRIZE

ond Award for This State; Fourth Contest Prize This

Miss Eunice C. Brown, daughter 99 Henry street, has been awarded ty told Chief Gordon about the afsecond prize in the State of Con- fair. necticut for her essay entered in the Washington, D. C. Miss Brown's experience with that individual. essay was remarkably ciever, but

POLICE BOARD REGRETS HILL, PRENTICE ROW

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testified as to Mr. Hill's character. J. F. Colbert of South Windsor dethe Howitzer Company was attach- clared emphatically that he was an ed. The other platoon of the Man- impartial witness and then let it chester Company was with Major be known that Prentice was all

Prentice Witnesses Patrolman Prentice testified in his own behalf and tried to show under Captain Herbert H. Bissell the commission that he had acted was with Major Clarence Scarbor- to avert a riot. He offered as witough's second battalion being the ness in his behalf Joseph Dimlow. right flank assault company. Cap- Fred C. Knofla, Charles Risley and tain Harry Schwolsky's Company E Fred Mohr, all of whom were most of Hartford was on the left. It was emphatic in stating that Wapping

Following the hearing the commissioners went into executive ses- at the ceremonial here. The Royal war strength battalion in assimil- sion and discussed all angles of the ated attack on Durfy Hill just east situation. Their decision is conof the camp. Company G will be tained in the following letter which and the Sidonian degree will be

Wapping, Conn. Following the hearing by the company in charge of Lieutenant Board of Police Commissioners rela-George Seymour, another by a tive to the charge you recently filed machine company in coordinated against Policeman Joseph Prentice,

was concluded-First: That because of the keen rivalry which had developed between the contesting teams on Sun- the line. day, June 24, there was a degree of tension which actuated remarks and actions which appear to be rather characteristic at athletic

Second: That had it not been for nior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar; this tension, the conflict between Ronald H. Ferguson, Scribe; and which the fracas during which you were struck grew, would not have developed. Third: That it is to be regretted

that a man with your high standing should have been the unfortunate victim of a blow which we believe Policeman Prentice resorted to with the idea of checking the assembly of spectators on the dia-

Please understand that we by Major Wesley F. Ayers, regular not as a Board of Police Commissioners approve of violence either on the part of policeman or other On the other hand, we are forced

to appreciate that in time of emer- tage. other night. So far, they have been | gency, and it appears from all of the testimony, that a small riot might have resulted from a clash-A large number of the name signs ing of conflicting teams and fifty to on posts in front of the officers' seventy-five spectators, a Policeman tents were rooted up the other night, or a Citizen who is attempting to and placed in front of the tents in avert a free-for-all is quite apt to

Again, we regret the entire incident and we feel sure that this episode has resulted in a new conception of their duty on the part of our policemen. We feel there is no them, charging they had stolen the may, it was the Howitzer Company an affair and we would respectfully ask you to co-operate with us in restoring a friendly, respectful feeling between the young men of Manchester and Wapping. Most cordially,

EDWARD J. MURPHY,

VICTIMIZES AN

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that was victimized. In working Manchester the man used a check drawn on the Manchester Trust Company. The maker was given as made payable to James Conway. It and over again: was endorsed by the name of James Conway.

Had Groceries Sent "Mr. Conway" entered the store on Oak street where Mr. Moriarty is the manager, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He ordered groceries to the amount of \$3 and presented in payment the check, which was for \$24.50. Instead of taking the groceries with him "Mr. Con-

It is not the custom of the store to deliver goods, but "Mr. Conway" was affable and apparently quite familiar with Manchester, and finally Mr. Moriarty told him the goods would be delivered, as he requested, after 5 o'clock at 31 Birch street, not far away.

After 5 o'clock Mr. Moriarty himself went to 31 Birch street with the goods, but nobody living there had ordered the goods or knew anything about them. The residence number given

above is the home of Charles

Crockett, a special policeman.

Thought It Over Mr. Moriarty was busy at the store last night, but as he thought the matter over he decided to look further into it. The Manchester Miss Eunice Brown Gets Sec- Trust Company was closed, but Robert Hathaway, one of the officials, was still there and to him Mr. cions. There was no such person

The report over the wire this 1927-28 National Safety Campaign morning was from Meriden and of the 28 states of the republic and contest. The prize entitles Miss said that the same man was want- all military commanders: Brown to a silver medal and a check | ed in other states. The Meriden pofor \$10.00. The prize award will be lice had information that the A. & made early in the new school year. P. Co., had sent out its own warn-Miss Brown received announce. Ing to its store managers that the ment of the award from the High- | check-worker was "at it again," way Education Board, located in which would indicate some former Gen. Alvaro Obregon, was villain-In Meriden the "pusher" used

> drawn on the Wallingford National Bank It was said by the Meriden police that two persons were engaged in the work, but the description given answered in every way to that furnished by Mr. Moriarty.

> As the A. & P. stores are closed in Manchester today it is not known if other places were worked by "Mr. Conway" yesterday.

"SAPLINGS" TO BECOME TALL CEDARS FRIDAY

Institution of New Forest Here and Ceremonial-Parade of Teams and Bands in Even-

Tall Cedars will grow from little saplings at the institution and cereplace at the Masoric Temple and lice. will be the occasion for the visit ars from branches of the order from New York to Maine.

Nearly 100 local men an Court degree will be worked by Massassoit Forest of Providence worked by the \'esterly and Provi-Masonic Temple at 8:30 Friday chair again.

night. visiting delegations, their degree and will have a 20 piece band in

Local officers to be installed elect will lie in state in the nation-Friday night are: James O. Mc- al palace under military guard. Caw, Grand Tall Cedar; James O. Burial will probably take place in Baker, Senior Deputy Grand Tall his native state of Schora. Cedar; William M. Anderson, Ju-

Mrs. Joseph Dennis and two hildren of Newport, R. I., arrived yesterday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kearnes of Spruce street. Mrs. Dennis is a niece of Mrs. Kearnes.

Miss Mabel Hauschulz of 391 Center street is the guest of Mrs. L. P. Ward at her summer home at Point o' Woods, the Blue Hills cot-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 18-Treasury palance July 16: \$170,841,300.89.



DINING Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 1-655 North Main St., Manchester Wednesday Night Music by

THE NIGHTHAWKS

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN MEXICO CITY TODAY

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eaten and would surely have been killed had not Gen. Roberto Cruz. chief of Mexico City police, implored the grief-maddened admirers of the president-elect to let the slayer live with the cry: "We need him to find the leaders

behind the plot." . The youth, who appeared to be crazed fanatic, was removed to jail H. A. Smithers and the check was under heavy guard shouting over

"I killed him. I was courageous enough to do it and I am courage- can, with Indian blood in his veins. Chi & N W . 79 1/4 79 1/4 ous enough to keep slience now. I and to the peons of his country, he Chi Roc Isl .113 1/4 113 will not tell why I did it." President Calles was informed of

the slaying immediately and arrived at General Obregon's home shortly after his body arrived there. The president elect had died in his automobile on the way home. He had been unable to utter a word before dying although he had appeared to be conscious for a few moments and in great pain. President Grief Stricken

The president was bowed by grief at the sight of his friend's body but he immediately took steps to cope with the serious situation. He ordered a strict censorship established. He ordered troops in all the city barracks held in readiness for immediate action.

Guards were posted about home of Secretary of Labor Luis Morones, considered Obregon's chief opponent politically, to pr: vent possible attempts upon his life by infurlated Obregonists. Similar guards were posted at the homes other opponents of Obregon Similar orders were issued in the

various cities of the country. "I have suffered a tenrible shock." Calles said at the home of president-elect. Obregon. 'I am absolutely overcome by the death of General Obre-Moriarty made known his suspi- gon. His loss is of enormous transcendency to the country luasmuch doing business with the Manchester as he stood for all the hopes and tial election. Trust Company, it was learned, as aspirations of the Mexican people of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brow., of H. A. Smithers. Then Mr. Moriar- In my opinion, the country loses its highest representative." Later, the president issued the fol-

lowing statement to the governors

"With profound sorrow, I beg to advise you that at two thirty p. m., today at a banquet in Cafe LaBombilla in the suburbs of this capital, the president-elect of the Republic, ously assassinated. There will . a speakable crime immediately. C'n eral Obregon's death marks the passing of the country's highest representative and signifies an ir-

reparable loss." The president later, talked personally with the assassin but the ions other than to admit that he had done the shooting."

Ambassador Dwight-W. Morrow. of the United States, was deeply shocked by the assassination. When in ormed of it he said, "I am deeply distressed." He also conveyed to President Calles a message of condolence from Secretary of State

To make doubly certain that al efforts would be turned to finding those believed to be behind the slaving of 'Obregon, President force with friends of the slain lead.

said to be a high official of the govmonial of Nutmeg Forest, by the ernment who once vowed he would ugly head of disaffection within the New England District forests, Fri- kill Obregon on sight, it was learn- army is again visible in the intense day night. The affair will take ed from sources close to the po-

Just a few hours before his of between 500 and 600 Tall Cad- death. Gen. Obregon received American and other foreign correspondents. He was in high spirits at passing signalizes the end-or at the time and his old jovial and witlarge-group of Master, hasons ty self. However, he had no state- of the Obregon-Calles domination from Hartford, East Hartford and ments to make except to say that of government. Reckville, will be initiated into the he expected to be pretty busy for order of Tall Cedars of Lebanon the next few days, after which he would have something for them. Many Threats

During the past year there have been innumerable threats here and in other parts of the country which dence forests. The ceremonial will predicted that Obregon would nevtake place in the lower hall of the er live to occupy the presidential

The ceremonial will be preceded through Canpultepec park, several by a street parade in which all the shots were fired at him and a bomb was thrown at his car. He escaped teams and bands will take part. miraculously and since then Obre-The local delegation will parade gon had borne the reputation of bearing a charmed life.

The body of the late president-

Soldier, politician and opportunist, General Obregon was one of Mexico's most striking and forceful figures. His personality won him many friends on both sides of the Rio Grande and his colorful figure attracted admiration touched with sympathy.

He had but one arm. His right arm was shattered in one of the early battles of the Madero uprising. A surgeon removed the remnants on the battlefield and the wound's incomplete healing troubled him much in later years. As president from 1920 to 1924, he achieved American recognition for his government and won the

respect of European nations by the

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forcefulness of his administration. Military Man

He took the helm following the assassination of President Carranza, whom he served as military head of all the Mexican forces. He succeeded in the difficult job of putting a divided country on an or- Alis Chal derly basis.

As president he gathered about Am Can nim strong men in the work of Am Smelt reconstructing his country. Two Am St Fdy .. 52 14 such were De La Huerta and Calles, Am Sugar ...68 who was his choice to succeed him Am T & T ...1741/2 in the presidency. He passed over Anaconda 65 % the reins to Calles in the first Atchison 186 the reins to Calles in the first Atchison ... 186 peaceful election ever enjoyed by Balt & Ohio .105 1/2 Mexico.

more enemies. He was a true Mexipersonified the leader, the strong Cons Gas445 % man, the savior. With his bristling mustache and Del & Hud .. 184 184 red complexion, he has often been Dodge Bros .. 13 % taken for an Irishman when he vis- Du Pont ... 374 374

ited the United States. The outstanding triumph of his Gen Electroi .147 career was his bringing to a suc- Gen Motors .. 188 % cessful conclusion the negotiations Inspirat 21% with the late President Harding's Int Harv 263 14 mission which led to the recogni- Int Nickel ... 91% tion of Mexico. In his handling of Int Paper ... 69% these negotiations, he proved him- Kennecott ... 924 self to be a diplomat as well as a Mack Truck .. 90 % soldier and politician.

CHIEF REPLACED.

Mexico City, July 18 .- General New Haven . . 55 1/2 Roberto Cruz, who had held the No Am Co ... 68% post of chief of police of the feder- Nor Pac 95 % al district for the past four years, Penn R R 63% was replaced today by General Post Cer . . . 62% Antonio Rios Zertuche, in- Press St Car . 21% timate triend of the late Alvaro Obregon and former military com- Radio Cor ... 168 mander in the state of Sinaloa. Benito Leal, secretary-general at Sou Pac 119 police headquarters, was succeeded by Arthuro Orci, a lawyer and another latter for the latter f other intimate friend of the dead Studebaker . - 68 4

President Calles, whose term will not expire until December, may summon a special session of Con- Wabash 711/2 gress to arrange a special preside ...

There was feverish police activity throughout the night and it was reported that some arrests had been TAKES AIRPLANE UP The self-confessed assassin, Juan

Escapulario, is believed by the police to be the tool of plotters whose identity has not been revealed-if it is known. It was held significant that the killing took place just after Gen. Obregon had given out his first laterview since his election. His statement upon the religious issue indicated that no immediate settlement of the conflict Court today when Arthur S. Man between the church and the Mexi. ning, 24, or New York, appeared to can state could be expected. He answer a charge of taking an airsaid his attitude had not changed since he issued his official explanation of the expulsion of the papal request of the vice-president of the nuncio in 1923 when he was serv- Harlem Valley Airways, Inc., of latter refused to answer any ques- ing his first term as president. At that time General Obregon-accused the Catholic Hierarchy in Mexico of obstructing his program of social

KILLING OF PRESIDENT LAID TO POLITICAL PLOT

(Continued from Page 1.) Calles superceded the important in his higher commands, and several officials of the Mexico City police important shifts of garrison commanders were believed to have destroyed the last remanants of the Suspicion is fastened on a man revolutionary group. Today's advices, however, established that the Hollister streets.

> furore at Mexico City. Whatever may be the immediate Turnpik adjoining north boundary results in Mexican politics, there is of Coburn property, to straighten a prepondenance of opinion in in- Coburn line: formed circles here that Obregon's least the beginning of the end-

> > BOY DROWNED.

bert Bower, aged eleven, was Payne, chairman of the American drowned while swimming in Red Cross, talked with Bernard Beach's pond here today. The body Bouvier, vice-president of the inwas recovered by local firemen who ternational committee of the Red found the boy caught in mud at the Cross society at Geneva. Last October, while driving bottom of the pond. The cause of Payne conveyed best wishes to the drowning has not been deter- the Swiss and International Red

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In the Hartford Police Court. Hartford, Conn., July 18 .-- An ultra-modern case was before Police plane without the owner's permission. Manning was arrested at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after Manning flew cre from Poughkeopsie last Sunday. Manning insists ne had permission of the company's president to use the machine. His case was continued for 24 hours, today to await arrival of New York officers, Manning being freed in bail of \$1,-

uning today announced he would waive extradition and later leclared he would figh efforts to send him to New York jurisdiction.

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o W. S. Coburn land on Middle FORECLOSURE

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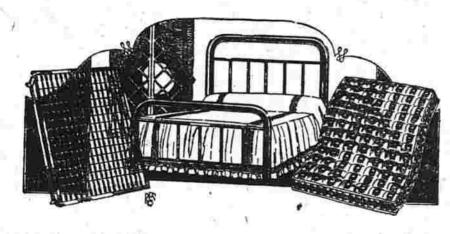
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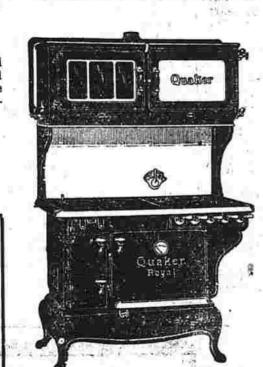
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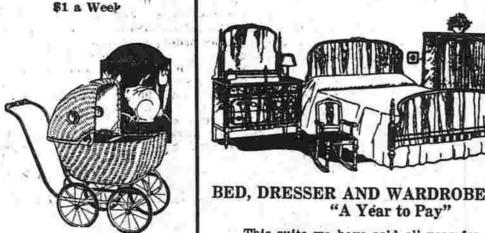


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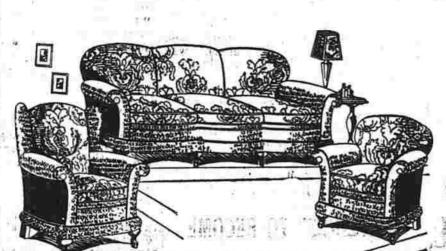
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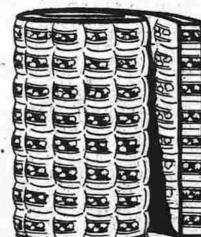
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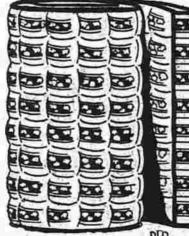


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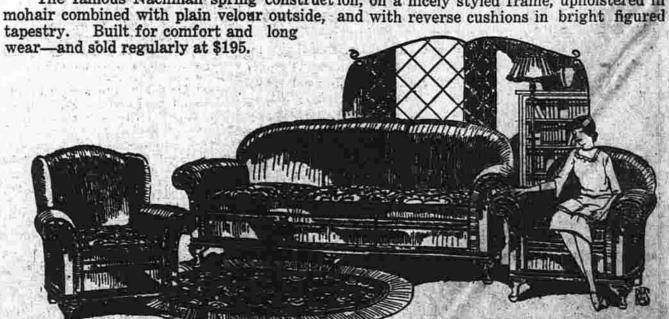
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HIGH SCHOOLS With all the earnestness of a lifeions anthusiasm in the cause of he community to be preencounter many puzzling in the management of that from tution of education.

special report on High School aducation which appeared in extensively into the of those problems as he paper "ferring to certain special problems he says at one point:

The wn of Manchester has not

equational opinions of Mr. nothing whatever—and admits that Chance and the greatest faith in he knows nothing. d progressive communi-trade from national statesmanship. ire may lie the germ of The Platt amendment, for exam-

education and getting hands of the President. stem, so far as it relates never heard of the Platt amend- as their "pal."

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may have, in the way of High te concern of Manchester. The we should provide our boys with the soundest possi-

a strong man who was more singled. As we have remarked performed in an this picturesque chieful with his possibilities for either who has now been stricken down at a moment pregnant with tremendaus possibilities for either good of evil. Never did, Mexico note argently need its Obregons that at this precise time. Never did the can and the hour come together with promise of greater effect. Yet in an instant the whole fabric of dawning permanence for fabric of dawning permanence fabric of dawning fabric of dawning fabric of dawning fabric of dawning fabric of dawning

cere and unselfish patriot, a gallant was alleged, drawn a slighting com-and uncommonly able soldier, there parison between Mrs. Herbert Hoo-

are few indeed in his country ver and Mrs. Alfred Smith, as to whose careers are so familiar to their qualifications as potential Americans or who have received so mistress of the White House and to much genuine admiration on this the detriment of Mrs. Smith. Senaside the border. His outlook on tor Gillette was supposed to have the necessities of his nation is pro- drawn this comparison at some jected in a single sentence of his meeting of women's clubs in his ntterance: "I would rather teach own state, which he was addressthe people of Mexico the use of a ing. toothbrush than how to handle the

In the flux of Mexican affairs immediately rushing on the heels of approaching the things attributed the murder of the president-elect, to him, or anything carrying any there appears only one solution of such implication. the immediate problem—the continuation in office of President Calles. And if that iron fisted executive does not take utterly ruthless steps to stamp out the remnant of the so-called reactionary revolu-

tion, it will be strange indeed. In every probability this insane and wicked assassination will new the flood of bloodshed Mexico which the world had every reason to hope was about at an

HIS BLIND SIDE

One of the reasons why Governor smith is not at all likely to be elected President of the United States is strikingly illustrated by

the following circumstance. A Cuban newspaper reporter told the governor that the people of his country would be interested in learning the candidate's ideas on the Platt amendment, by which the United States reserves the right to supervise Cuban finances and for-

trol, admonishes the citi- eign relations when necessary. The governor said he did not know what the Platt amendment

The frankness of the admission displays the always admitted honesty of the New York man. It also the newspaper on Monday Mr. Che- displays an ignorance of larger national and international affairs that would be unpardonable in an orhem. In the course af the dinary member of Congress, and impossible in a President of the United States.

This is the very point where dertaken these problems comparison between Hoover and * * * t if we are to keep pace Smith becomes almost laughable. with chair states and progressive The former is completely familiar communities it is undoubtedly an with a hundred problems and conexpense which we must face in the ditions, falling within the scope of e the utmost respect for nation, of which the latter knows

> ade of his intentions in all | As governor of New York Alfred wing to do with the wel- Smith knows his trade. He has anchester. But we cannot spent an entire life time learning hat in this one phrase, "if it. Unfortunately for him and his beep pace with other ambition, that is a wholly different

uble that should be avoid- ple, with its inhibitions upon Cuban freedom of action, and similar ot our belief that Man- problems in Haiti, Nicaragua, the hould spend one single Philippines and Porto Rico, are merely "keeping up with likely at any moment to command ses," educationally or any the primary attention of our gov-7. Some of the Joneses are ernment and to demand the wisest unbelievable sums on sec- and most expert leadership at the

ttle value for it. There is Yet for the Presidency the Demig suspicion all over the ocratic party offers the country a many persons will vote on that that the secondary educa- capable governor of New York who

One after another of the European nations is gradually seeing the point with relation to the Kellogg peace treaty—that it is not at all the occasion for the introduction of a lot of legalistic reservation. tions, but for hearty acquiescence Davis. in a perfectly rough and ready way. of men like Harding and Coolidge This is true because the treaty is went to the great middle class. without binding force. It is a love- Smith is going to draw votes from ly gesture in laudation of peace. another class which ordinarily So, the Europeans are beginning to desn't give a whoop about bresidential elections. Bootblacks, truck argue with themselves, why should drivers, barbers; waitresses, elevawe treat this matter as though it tor operators, taxi drivers, cops, ca-

Even the bellicose Mussolini, mostly city folks. who has in effect promised the who has in effect promised the world half a dozen times over that Italy will pretty soon proceed to beat up anybody and everybody beat up anybody and everybody smith. Tammany never has high-scious or unconscious consideration by the voters?

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fabric of dawning permanence for just as if there were no treaty at

Now the Bay State senator writes to the Times entering an emphatic denial that he ever said anything

"The only foundation for canard," says he, "is this: I was talking to a small group of women and told them that as they were doubtless interested in the lady who was likely to be Mistress of the White House, I would tell them about Mrs. Hoover, whom I knew very well, but that I could say nothing about Mrs. Smith, for I had never seen her."

Everybody who knows Senator Gillette knows him to be a gentleman. They would know in any event that if there were any foundation for the story of his sneers at the wife of the Democratic candidate, the story itself must have been badly twisted on the foundation. When he says that there was no foundation at all he is to be helieved-without reservation.

EXTRAORDINARY

One of the most extraordinary things of this or any other political campaign transpired at Cedar Island Lodge shortly after Candidate Hoover arrived there to visit President Coolidge. The President and Mr. Hoover sat in wicker chairs on the lawn, silent. The photographers begged them to make some conversation between themselves for the purposes of movie photography. Mr. Coolidge made a remark to Mr. Hoover, Mr. Hoover smiled but said nothing. Mr. Coolidge spoke again. Still the candidate did not reply. "I'm sorry," said the President to the cameramen, "but can't make Mr. Hoover hold up

The only recorded previous occasion when Mr. Coolidge did most of the talking was when he was lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts. He approached a deaf and dumb street subway station in Boston and said, "Transcript?"

his end of the conversation."

The newsman read his lips and



date. The last two presidents had certain types of political "it," as

were something that could serious- baret dancers and probably most laboring men will throw him the

beat up anybody and everybody who gets in her way, has no hesitance about signing the Kellogg document. And the British government, after months of scrutiny, is at this writing on the point of signing substantially without reservations, being unable to discern anything in the compact to keep her from following her conscience at any time in the future.

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fable of dawning permanence for Maximan peace and prosperity is all. And that pleases the governments.

Current information is that he will employ the tactics that have always won for him to date. He's going to lay off the bunk and "talk down" to us. Nothing abstruse about Smith's campaign speeches.

NOT GUILTY

Senator Gillette of Massachusetts has been unmercifully panned by Al has always been a politician. Alvero Obregon would have been a fig man in any country. A sincere and unselfish patriot, a gallant was alleged, drawn a slighting com-

CATTER rugs, as well as room size rugs in Wilton, Axminster and fiber weaves, are reduced for this store-wide sale. Rugs for the bedroom, hall, living room and dining room, rugs for bath and sun porch, are presented at sharp reductions. Many special purchases of large quantities as well as broken lots of other weaves, are included. Quantities are limited so in many cases they are given.

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Smith doubtless will have sense ter pass over Niagara Falls every



Francisco reached Kansas A note informs me that the new after a trip of 17 days.

Lincoln called for 500,000 belt will have corkscrews installed



Even as the crowds surge by his newsstand Joe can pick out a passing acquaintance—and does—by most of their gallery ratronage and then moves to another.

hearing the familiar voice. from the struggling masses of the On the other hand, many water-

One of Joe's whimsical variations on the common social apology is to remark: "Really, I don't remember your face . . . but I've heard your voice somewhere. Now let I am told that he can identify at least 100 persons by their voices.

Picadilly Hotel in the Times Square belt will have corkscrews installed in the bathrooms. This measure is being taken to save the furniture.

I am told that one of the matters of considerable concern to mild-town hotels is the constant damage inhibition as an object lesson. Folk flicted on bureau drawers, window.

GILBERT SWAN.

"Have you had any experience in this line?" asked the proprietor of the circus, doubtfully.
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"Not exactly in his stead." Picadilly Hotel in the Times Square volunteers; deficiencies to in the bathrooms. This measure is be made up by a draft being taken to save the furniture. after 50 days.

I am told that one of the matters

ale or charged water bottles

all Manhattan dwellers, most avid of the Rio Grande valley at the for cultural advance. The scores present time. The hateful little ani-of lecture halls, courses in special mal is being villified by one secstudy, musical programs or artistic tion of the community of growers, exhibitions draw thousands from while others are loud in his praise the young men and women of the Coyotes have been causing con-tenement belt—all eager to advance siderable damage to the watermeltheir station in life. This is par-ticularly true among the Russian little beast ate his watermelon as and Jewish classes.

which begin their season of out- but he merely takes a few bites door programs each July, draw from one of the luscious mellons

reputation the younger generation has been getting for burning candles at both ends. They are invariably in the majority wherever But, he says, they move about so cultural events are concerned—and much in these times that it's harder to keep up with them. It beficient number of dimes to arrange the admission fee.

GILBERT SWAN.

More than 467,000 tons of waflicted on bureau drawers, window seeking object lessons probably "He certainly does."
str pass over Niagara Falls every sills and such by impatient tenants can find a healthy one whenever trying to take the tops of ginger they pass a gasoline station, too. "Well, you ought to see how trying to take the tops of ginger they pass a gasoline station, too."

FARMERS ARE HELPLESS

The Stadium orchestral concerts | wouldn't minu so n.uch, they say,

melon growers maintain that the coyote is their greatest friend be-The youth of New York, generally speaking, constantly belies the melon seed and there have been

TRAINS HIS TRAINER

The animal trainer having taken ill, his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"Tenting Tonight"



WORLD CENTER FOR GREEK TRADITIONS IS PLANNED FOR DELPHI

San Francisco- Creation of a world center at ancient Delphi from where Greek tradition would emanate to all sections of the world good will and peace!

Clad in the native tunic and sandals of Greece, Madame Eva Silelianos, wife of the noted Greek poet, Angeleo Sikelianos, was in San Francisco in the interest of the movement, toward which she and her husband have devoted their efforts for twenty years.

Last year their efforts took root with the Festival at Delphi at which were revived Greek drama in the ancient theater, Greek games in the unearthed stadium and exhibitions of peasant handicrafts, tradition music and folk

It is for the continuance of these festivals that Madame Sikelianos has come to the United States. She hopes to arouse sufficient interest in this country to make the festi-

vals bienniel events. "I financed the first festival my-Madame Sikelianos said, "and the results were so far-reaching that we must make the festi-

vals 'a permanent institution." She showed several articles clipped from French newspapers, commenting on the closer bond of friendship existing between France and the Balkan states as the result of many of the intellectual leaders of France having attended

the Delphian Festival 'What we in the Balkan states need from your country is not money to feed the babies," she declared, "but a medium through which other countries can be acquainted with the handicraft of the peasants so they can earn their

PRIMO TAKES MEASURES
TO RELIEVE HEAVY STRAIN OF HIS OFFICIAL DUTIES

Madrid .- Although General de Rivera has denied the rumor that he intends to retire from active political life next summer, he has certainly set in motion forces which will relieve him of many of the functions of the dictatorship.

Membership of the Patriotic Union, which was designed to carry on his administrative work, is increasing, and even the Republicans Assembly is doing useful work and doing it in a thorough, practi-

For example, the great question of water supplies in Spain. Large tracts of the country are arid land with only wells to supply water. A project to augment the subterranean water resources has been studied by the Assembly.

In a short time, at least for Spain, an exhaustive inquiry was put in motion, and the results of that investigation have now been framed in a bill to put the water supplies of the country under the control of the government, Farmers with wells will protest at government interference, but it is evident that the whole water supply must be used for the general good, instead of being kept for private needs on each farm. Discussion of this bill is going on in the Assembly.

HOOVER'S KIN DIES

Placerville, Cal., July 18 .-Charles D. Henry, aged father-inlaw of Herbert Hoover, presidential nominee, died here today following a stroke of paralysis. He had been seriously ill for the past two weeks. Mr. Henry was 84 years old.

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(152) Public School Receipts Total \$33,000,000.

Thirty-three million dollars is the total received annually by the towns and cities in Connecticut for defraying current expenses, capital outlays and interest on bonds and loans for pub-This does not include the receipts for retiring the principal of the school debt or for financing payments to sinking funds. During 1906-07 the grand total receipts amounted to \$5,027,877.

Of the \$33,177,793 received a year ago, \$21,446,503 was from town moneys, mostly from town taxation. The total from state moneys was \$1,556,826, and from district taxation, \$637,-472. During 1906-07 the three respective amounts were \$3,-772,415, \$129,972 and \$834,013. Adding the \$862,829 received "from all other sources" during 1926-27 a total of \$24,503,-632 was received for defraying current expenses. For defraying expenditures incurred by capital outlays and interest on bonds and loans \$8,674,161 was received.

The largest amount from the state is received for enumera-During a recent year this totaled \$779,566. For the support of schools the state expended \$358,258 and for high school tuition, \$129,609. High school transportation contributions by the state amounted to \$59,843, while other expenditures by the state included: for evening schools, \$13,527; non-English speaking adult classes, \$15,851; Americanization direc-

The amount of debt of the towns on account of schools at the end of the school year in 1927 totaled \$37,790,770. This was ten times the debt of 1906-07 which amounted to \$3.772,357. The total retirement of the principal of school debt during the year was \$2,466,452.

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Have you, who are so concerned | The poorest servant who is about your investments in real es- healthy is much richer than the tate and bonds, ever considered feeble millionaire with despensia, what a valuable piece of property who cannot enjoy his wealth withyou possess in that body of yours, out health. No wealth we can oband have you cultivated and im- tain or honor we may receive, can proved it to the greatest extent that make us happy unless we have the health with which to enjoy them, and it was only bringing 2 1/2 per minishes in value to us directly in cent and it was possible for you to proportion as we become sick.

ability to commune with our fellows, depend upon the way we can express ourselves through our physical bodies. All of our ability to learn from the world and all of our power to give in return, depends upon our physical mechanism. We speak with our mouths, we see with our eyes, we hear with we see with our eyes, we hear with our ears and we move with our muscles. It is only through these definite physical mediums that we

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the greatest interest. It furnishes this physical organism. an income which, when economically used, will support you in com- care of his automobile or his fi- junior lightweight champion, and fort. He who is a foclish spend- nancial securities neglects this im- Eddie Cannonball Martin, is sched-If you had money in the bank and the value of all we possess di- thrift of his health throws away his portant piece of property which he uled to come off at Ebbets Field principal and will soon find himself is carrying around with him at all tonight after half a dozen postponebankrupt. The more he draws upon times. The efficiency we develop and our his capital, the sooner it will be Most people do not develop to favorite.

ability to commune with our fel- exhausted, and all over-eating, their most splendid capabilities

If day after day you spend long faculties! hours in worry about some busi-Would you take a million dol-for no recompense that you can life with your senses dulled and fars for the loss of your eyesight? make in your financial success will clouded by toxins in your body. Probably not. And yet, it is true pay for the cost of your nervous ex-

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You would not think of driving ness deal or family trouble, you are your automobile with a dirty windare able to make our contact with hausting your health more than can hardly see. Then do not be satiswasting priceless energy and ex- shield through which you could be measured in dollars and cents, fied with traveling about through

When one is in health the palate that every day most of us do things haustion. Do not over-emphasize senses the delicate flavors of deliare healthy are therefore rich be-One who wishes to obtain the cause they are able to bring the keenest enjoyment of life must be problems of life to a successful well read and thoroughly conver- conclusion. They lead a happier

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE STUDIES PLATFORM

Ward E. Duffy, Former Local Man, Describes G. O. P. and Democratic Planks.

Yesterday's special meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters took the form of an enjoyable outing rather than a formal business session. The historic and delightfully quaint Cheney homestead on Hartford road was thrown open for this last get-to-gether of more words and covers more ground the league were present.

Very little routine business was transacted. Past President Mrs. Lois Klinefelter reminded the members of the dates next fall when local daily and otherwise.

To Get Out Vote. Mr. Louis St. Clair Burr, the a committee would go over very carefully the list of women voters at the municipal building. The matter of Manchester students in other places, eligible to vote in the

de! Manchester, hardly garden. atroduction, Mrs. Duffy dressed the local league FINANCIAL TOPICS

laughingly stated that st discovered that the irl arrival in the Duffy still unnamed and sugthe members might be appropriate names for

"Hooveretta" and "Alfreda Smith." Impartial Talk. subject which was in the main a comparison of the platforms of nessee Legislator. both parties. He gave an entirely fair, impartial account of the high lights and sidelights of the conventions, livening his talk with stories of the ceptance speech. It is expected that happenings at both, without going he will get down to real work on the training, character- the speech next week. was nominated by the Republicans as student of the national govern-

nomine of the Houston, Texas, con-The speaker stated that the real business of these great gatherings he received word that Daniel Strois done in secret, in the resolutions committee meetings. The biggest Central New York, has openly detended the Republican convention while at Houston they were for the most part has beens and ex-conbel attacked the Republicanism of gressmen. They did not have as Herbert Hoover and charged that many big men on their resolutions the Republican presidential candi-

get their recommendations in shape

for the conventions. Senator Borah was an interesting figure at the Republican convention and paid the closest attention to every speaker. He and Senator La Follette, in Mr. Duffy's opinion. made the only two important speeches of the Republican convention. Senator La Follette received a genuine ovation, but his platform was discarded. At the request of one of the women present, Mr. Duffy read Senator Borah's plank on law enforcement, also the last plank in the platform by Senator Bingham of Connecticut. Senator Borah, he said, was determined to have his way and his candidate was nominated for president, although The Hamilton Traffic the western farmers would have staunchly supported Lowden or

Connecticut Interest Referring particularly to the work of the League of Women Voters and the policies advocated at the conventions by the organization, the speaker thought the women were a little more satisfied with what they achieved at the Democratic convention than at Kansas City. The national president, Miss Bell Sherwin, he noticed was in at-

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tendance at both conventions. Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington, an outstanding Connecticut member

was there, and many others. Mr. Duffy paid a tribute to the stirring speech made at Houston in behalf of farm relief by a woman who wa: a farmer's wife and the mother of five daughters. Her hopes and ambitions for their higher education, she said, had been blighted because of the attitude of the present administration toward the farmer. Mr. Duffy declared her story was so graphically told and made such an appeal to the audience, that a number of the men gave up the time allotted to them so that she might continue with her verbal plank. He attributed the more favorable farm plank in the Democratic convention to this wonderful woman speake. who made no pretence to being an orator.

The Democratic platform, Mr.

Duffy stated, contains about 2000

the league until fall. The attend- than the Republican platform but ance of about 30 was fair consider- is much more loosely constructed. ing the heat of the day and the Asked by one of the women voters fact that a number of the members which choice he would advise, if are out of town for the summer. candidates and party history were Representative Marjory Cheney and entirely eliminated, Mr. Duffy reseveral of the most politically fused to be cornered. He said prominent women in the town and there are a good many planks in They succeeded, because of their Since leaving Washington, he has the Beacon Oil Company of Everett, both platforms that defy analysis, but the platform is the only approach to a contract between the party and the public and therefore most necessary. The Democratic new voters will be made. According platform is a tremendous revision to one of the selectmen, the date of policy, and although the planks set is October 12, but due an- in both are, many of them, vague nouncement would be made by the and not clearly cut, they are just as significant as if they were sharply outlined. Mr. Duffy gave the women the privilege of asking questions in regard to the conventions presided yesterday, announced that and this brought out many interthe close of his address he was roundly applauded.

Sociability and the serving of a cool beverage followed. Many of coming presidential election would the women then availed themselves also be looked into and a study of the privilege of inspecting the made of the laws of different states old-fashioned home of the first with record to such votes. Mrs. Cheney family, admiring the heirted the assistance of the looms, the antique furniture of the 1 this work, in order that many bedrooms and living rooms, might have a franchise not forgetting to glimpse the spacious old-time kitchen and equally r introduced the speaker large pantry. Though the day was rnoon, Ward E. Duffy of sultry it was surprisingly cool in ord, who attended both the old mansion, even up to the olican national conven- attic. The grounds were so invitisas City and the Demo- ing that several rambled through convention at the gardens adjoining of the Misses Mrs. Burr said Annie and Louise Cheney and behaving formerly been a youd to Miss Mary Cheney's lovely

IN SMITH'S SPEECH

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dr. Duffy in taking the tions committee, was a recent callfloor assured the ladies that all er at the executive mansion. It is sorts of suggestions had been offer- understood that Gov. Smith spent ed them by their friends, including several hours with Byrnes in going over the financial condition of the federal government and that he in-When the laughter had subsided, tends to incorporate in his accept-Mr. Duffy launched forth on his ance speech much of the information imparted to him by the Ten-

> Acceptance Speech The governor is understood to have already completed a rough en- draft of the introduction of his ac-

istics or fitness for the position of Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. either of the rival presidential Proskauer of New York City, a close candidates-Herbert Hoover, who friend of Gov. Smith and regarded in convention at Kansas City, and ment, is expected to aid Smith ma-Alfred Smith, the Democratic terially in the preparation of the speech. Justice Proskauer has just returned to New York after spend-

ing several days at the mansion. The governor was cheered when committee. These committees work date joined with the late President very hard, their secret sessions con- Wilson in appealing for the election tinuing through the night often to of a Democratic Congress.

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GIRL WELL KNOWN HERE PARTICIPATES IN RESCUE

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Ethel Mathieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mrthieu of Willimantic and Miss Helen Killourey, daugnter of John Killourey, proprietor of the dance hall at Lake Mongumbaug, South Coventry, figured in the rescue of two 12-yearold girls who were near drowning at the lake yesterday afternoon. Both of the young women have reputations as swimmers. Miss Mathien is well known here, as her mother was formerly Miss Mary Keating, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Keating of this place. Both she and her sister have appeared in exhibition swim-

ming and diving in Manchester. Miss Mathieu and Miss Killourey saw that the two younger girls were in danger and when they cried for help both went to their aid. them both to the shore,

One of the girls was in a boat

hausted and her companion in trying to help her into the boat upset it about 200 yards offshore. The total number of radio fans



HOOVER GETS **GOOD REPORTS**

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convention at Kansas City, wi board the train at Frempt, Nebr., iff and proposals for co-operative during the forencon. It was rum- farm reliefs in the west. ored abard the train that McMulien would endorse Hoover, following this conference.

Hopeful Reports Another report that cheered Hoover came from Arthur Nelson, the regular Republican candidate for Senator in Minnesota, who seeks Senator Henrik Shipstead's Farmer-Laborite seat in the Senate. Nelson, who joined Hoover at Duluth and rode to St. Paul, declared Minnesota's farm leaders were friendly to the Republican nominee.

These reports gave Hoover a 1 .-000 batting average for the trip. training in aid work, in bringing been told he would carry Pennsyl- Mass., located at the corner of Bis-Pania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis- sell and Main street was painted consin, Minnesota and Iowa. He reand the other was swimming along- ceived no reports about the situa-side. The swimmer became ex- tion in Maryland, the only other state traversed.

The Grain Belt The Hoover leaders on the train looked upon the reports from Iowa, and Minnesota as inc. ative of the attitude of the whole grain belt. They were hopeful of getting as good reports from Nebraska. With these three states safely Republican, it was said, Hoover's greatest worries over the agricultural situaion would be ended.

Hoover came into the agricultural belt after a 1,000 mile detour to visit President Coolidge at the summer White House in Wisconsin. The nominee obviously was pleased with his visit to the President and left Wisconsin with a personal assurance that the chief executive would help him in the coming campaign. It was reported that Mr. Coolidge would make two or more speeches in behalf of Hoover as his

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The nominee likewise was said to be pleased with the President's approval of his contemplated campaign policies. After talking to the President, it was said, Hoover definitely decided to base his campaign on the issues of Republican pros-perity and Republican efficiency in governmental affairs. To these as national issues there will be added other issues of interest to particular localities, including the Republican tariff in the east and the tar-

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Renovate Gas Stations for Oil street, leader of the Salvation Army Some Swimming.

The gasoline station owned by yesterday. The work was cone by a gang of eight young men, most of them High school boys. They are called upon to paint two stations a day. One was finished in Hartford in the morning but when the crew in for a new house on Henry street arrived in Manchester yesterday between the residences of William afternoon they decided it was too A. Knoffa and Dr. Charles W hot to go to work in the middle of Strant. Diagonally across the the day. So they spent three hours street Contractor Walter Hobby has at the Globe Hollow swimming pool, George W. Kuhney's new Dutch but at 3 o'clock started in to do colonial home well along on the their painting, working until almost exterior and it will soon be ready 9 o'clock last night to finish it. for the plasterers. On the exten-

Miss Ruth Ferguson of Wood-bridge street was operated upon Monday at the Harword hospital In the Depot Square business secfor chronic appendicitis is making favorable progress toward recovery. Morton building are a decided im-Miss Ferguson who has been for provement and the enlargement of several years a critic teacher in the the A. & P. company's store for the favorable progress toward recovery. several years a critic teacher in the Willimantic Normal school, is to teach in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., this

ter, Mrs. A. J. Daigneau of Burn-side and her friend Mrs. Beatrice Muir of Clinton street.

Miss Rachel Lyons of Hemlock Company But Sandwich in Girl Guards is at Star Lake camp in New Jersey, where the Army naintains a training camp for leaders. Other local girls who are taking the courses there this week are the Misses Ruth Henderson, Elizabeth Bulla, Ellen Lyons, Theodora Maxwell, Bessie Johnson, Laura Phelps

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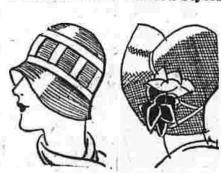


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in various stages of construction. and storage space. Charles J. Strickland has the 7-room cottage he is building on Ox-

sion & the street, in the Elizabeth installation of a meat department Park tract, several new houses are has more than doubled the floor

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Professor Of Military Science Takes Role In Lya de Putti's New Film

New York,- The movies, though boasting a number of Ph. D.'s and M. A.'s among the directing genii of the industry, have not, save for probably a single exception, claimed an honest-to-goodness professor of military science among its actors. This one is Capt. John Peters, drafted by Columbia Pictures to play the role of a swashbuckling Cossack captain in Lya de Putti's featured vehicle, "The Scarlet Lady," soon to be released.

Cleveland His Home

Capt. Peters, a native of Cleveland, has held the chair of Professor of Military Tactics at Ohio State university, after an honorable career in the army extending over an 11-year period. Commissioned a captain in the 11th Cavalry. Peters was assigned to the university because of his knowledge of military strategy.

His skill as a rider caused him to be cast by Alan Crosland, director, in Miss de Putti's picture, which heralds her return in a part such as made her famous in 'Va-

Lots of Service

Capt. Peters has seen army service at San Antonio and other border points, and at Paris, Cologne and Brussels as an army courier. He served with considerable distinction during the war. An adventurer of the old school; Peters has worked as a construction and power engineer all over the world.

The films have long since boasted that Louis Wolheim left a chair of mathematics to become an actor, while Milton Sills was a professor of philosophy.

AIR COMMERCE IN **EUROPE SHOWS GAIN** WITH FAST SERVICE

London.—One of the most striktransport which is now evident throughout the whole of Europe, is the rapid increase in both the bulk and the value of the goods which are being carried by air between London and the Continent.

have just been instituted by the Luft Hansa. A big twin-engined Cologne. Handley-Page Rolls-Royce air



Lya de Putti and Capt. John Peters, swashbuckling professor of

A night goods service of smaller Imperial Airways and the German freight for London at Essen and thousands of day-old chicks make

drome each morning at 6 o'clock during the last three years no less for Paris, and goods collected in than \$125,000,000 worth of gold board a small bear, 50 parrots, a London over night are delivered in coin and bullion has been flown monkey and a number of tropical the waterways in the Seine Departin and out of Croyden.

airplanes, runs from Berlin to Lon- travelers. On the freight machines from London women's fashions come to us don every night, collecting urgent pedigreed dogs travel daily, and Practically all the gold exported air liner which recently arrived at the world's city of fashion; few freighter now leaves Croyden Aero- to the Continent travels by air, and Croyden from Holland was a veri- realize that it is the most importtable flying menagerie, having on ant port in France. ment and these comprise the parts 699 Main St., So. Manchester

TOURISTS SEEN AS DANGER FOR ART IN FRANCE

Paris .- "The constant foreign inasion is becoming a great source of danger to French taste and art," ieclares Maurice de Waleffe, writ-

ng in the 'Paris Midi." "Paris is fast becoming the vorld's biggest hotel and of course the hotel-keeper is in luck-but he must watch his step. In order to continue a thriving business, the city must have its big attraction, and everyone knows that this is the chic Parisienne.

lionaires, all the Presidents of Re-publics, kings, mahaadjas and Sultans direct their steps toward 'la ville lumiere" when they are off eating to be found within her gates tunnel vanquishes one obstacle. that is certain. Paris' monopoly is summed up in galety and this gai- cut 47 miles from the regular ty is crystallized in the French wo-

Monsieur de Waleffe acknowldges that there are many American women more beautiful than those in Paris, many Russians and Polish coasts. who are more charming, and more Scandinavians who are far more intelligent. But the Parisienne leads them all when it comes to fashion. And this is where the rub comes. Her "toilette" is in danger. It is bound to be altered according to the taste and wishes of foreign clients, just as the theater, cuisine and many other old institutions have

been changed. "The one who pays the biggest price is certain to get what he wants and sooner or later his taste will impose itself on the market. If a French dressmaker finds that ten of his models in exotic taste sell better than the other 290, he will certainly produce more of the first his next season. In fact, he will very likely bring forth 290 exotic frocks and costumes and only ten French

"This is just what is happening in many of the smart dressmaking establishments today and the time is not far off when really French frocks will be unseen on the streets of Paris.

"Then, the Yankees will find it useless to come to Paris for their dresses. They will simply stay at home and our French couturiers will go over there to make their Live animals are constant air clothes in the style hey want. And

of the Seine and the Marne rivers within the department, the municipal canals of Paris, the Oureq canal, the Villett basin and several other canals. In this zone, before the war there was traffic amounting to at least 15,000,000 tons a year. This figure has been growing so rapidly that the authorities are now obliged to take steps to in-

crease the waterways. Work which was started in October, 1925, extending and improving the canals and entailing the removal of 30,000 cubic meters of earth, is expected to terminate this autumn, making Paris a more important port than ever.

The "iron horse" has conquered smugglers' trail. Following a ceremony attended by French and Spanish dignitaries a railroad train crossed the heart of the Pyrenees from Bedous, France, to Camfrec, Spain, traversing wild country which for centuries has defied all but packhorses carrying contraband.

Camfrac is 1,000 feet higher than Bedous. The grade on the right for a holiday? Not because of the of way is frequently 2 inches to a climate nor of the celebrated good yard while a mile and a half spiral The new international line would

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BLUEST OF THE BLUE

Oxford .- Oxford University undergrads are up in arms against the

strict Sunday "Blue laws" now en- zine, says: "Our college bathroom forced. The students are allowed no is closed on Sunday afternoons so movies, theaters, dancing or out- that not even cleanliness is allowdoor games on the Sabbath. An ed to come anywhere near to God-article in "Isis," the varsity maga-liness."

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Bootleggers In U. S. Have Valuable Allies In Britain

By MILTON BRONNER

ny way of repeating itself. If memory does not fail, there was a time when various English gentlemen found the money and the ships, and adventurers found the cargoslaves-for export to the United

The United States today has a lem of how to enforce the prohibition law. Periodically the courts of Great Britain have before them cases which show how interested some of the English are in our dryness and the aspirations of some of our people to wetness. For in a number of cases recorded in British courts certain Englishmen ap- these allies of our bootleggers. parently found the money and the They may think Americans were ships and various adventurers fools to do away with liquor. They

Associates Fall Out The way these suits come into of the profits. At times the com- and not help directly or indirectly plaint is that the money and ships to break it.

shave not been forthcoming and London.-History has an uncan- the complainants have been left with the whiskey on their hands.

But one thing sticks out like a sore thumb-the bootleggers have valuable allies on this side of the pond. The Englishmen who engage in this business look upon the United States as a good thing. And no wonder! One ship that The United States today has a nation-wide problem—the probonly risks his money. The adventurers, who actually take the stuff over, not only risk their ship, but, sometimes, their liberty.

How the English See It found the cargo—Scotch whiskey may think enforced prohibition is taking away the rightful liberties taking away the rightful liberties of the citizen.

But after all, the average Engthe courts of Great Britain is quite lishman has a great respect for simple: the associates in this law. If prohibition is the law of risky business sometimes fall out, our land, he thinks people ought At times the complaint is that to obey it. And he thinks his own there has not been a fair division countrymen ought to respect it

FOREIGN AFFAIRS **HOOVER'S FORTE** SAYS BIOGRAPHER

War Relief Director, Commerce Expert, Engineer; Has Circled the World 5 Times in 5 Years.

tions, he will be, at least in regard who is in charge of the Cardioto foreign political and economic g. aphical Department of the hospiconditions, the most thoroughly in- tal, declared in a lecture. formed President in the nation's

phase of his career which. first see in my ward a child with red brought him into national and in- hair, freckles, and a definite paller ternational prominence, is gener- of the face, I make a shrewd guess ally recognized as having given him that he or she will Le found to have an understanding of European affairs comparable to that of any I find I am right in almost every hind that lies 14 more obscure case," Dr. Hoskin said. years during which Hoover, as a mining engineer and executive, that rheumatic heart disease is less came to know practically every sec- common among the dien population of the globe at first hand. "It is said that within five years people."

he circled the globe five times,' says a biographical sketch in the which the world is confronted, in current issue of the Review of Re- the opinion of Dr. Hoskin—tubercuviews. "Australia, China, Burma, losis, cancer and heart disease-the Malaya, India, Africa, Siberia, Japan, South America, Englandall these and more became the scene of his activities. The charge is sometimes made that, because during these 14 years he spent so much time abroad, Hoover is more foreign than American, and an Anglophile in particular. To this it is answered that only two years, 1898 in Australia and 1907 in Burma, were spent entirely out of the United States; and his violent the result of rheumatic heart disopposition to the Stevenson act of ease. the British, restricting rubber production, should make even chauvinists consider him a good American.'

One Worked As Mine Laborer his intimate knowledge of foreign matters, gained as a private busi- Institute, to whom the specimen ness man, war relief director and was shown. Secretary of Commerce, is of particular significance at this time, the Review of Reviews writer avers.

"There are many who believe that Hoover would be a desirable of wigs. presidential candidate if only for his possible influence on foreign re-

"In a time when our trade and finance are spreading to the far are playing flutes and pipes and one corners of the earth in a volume has a primitive kind of harp. Others undreamed of before the war, a are using clappers. frank participation in the solution of international problems is in order. Here Hoover with his long 3,000 years B. C. and intimate contact with foreign governments, and the intimate vision that work and travel abroad have given him, must have an understanding of foreign problems de- felt the day was coming when it sirable in the next American Presi-

Incidentally, another little known period of Hoover's career is revealea by the article. That is that he has come to know the life of the laboring man from his own experience. Following his graduation from Stanford University in 1895, he spent several months on a regular shift in a California mine to complete his preparation before he took his first position in the office of Louis Janin, San Francisco engineer.

LAKES AND STREAMS IN OHIO GET LAKE ERIE FISH BY TRUCKLOADS

Columbus, O .- Fourteen car loads and sixteen truck loads of matured fish, taken from Lake Erie have been distributed throughout the state recently according to the state fish and game department.

Before the distribution is completed every county will have been reached. This is the largest program ever undertaken by the de-

The department has also announced that 6,000 pheasants have inated Chinese life and thought for been hatched at the Wellington two centuries. game farm, in the Roosevelt game

tion of the birds will begin in Sep- Nanking. tember.

NOT SO FAST. He: I love you and want you for She: But are you sure your wife

will like me?-Tit-Bits.

RHEUMATISM AND HEART DISEASE PREFER BLONDS

London, - Gentlemen are not alone in their prediliction for blondes. According to Dr. T. Jenner Hoskin, physician of the Royal Free Hospital, London, rheumatism also shows an obvious inclination in that

"My own experience has been that rheumatic heart disease is somewhat more common in the fair-New York, — If the American dark-haired Iberian stock, or, to people send Herbert Hoover to the paraphrase Anita Loos, "Rheuma-White House in the November electims prefers blonde.," Dr. Hoskin,

"I have often remarked on the frequency of rheumatic hearts in Hoover's war relief work, the children with red hair, and when I

"It has also been by experience tion, notably Jews and dark-skinned

Of the three great scourges, with last is by far the more formidable. 1926, he pointed out, 142 of every 1,000 deaths in England alone were due to disease of the heart, 117 to cancer, and 82 to

tuberculosis. More than forty per cant, of heart troubles, he declared were of rheumatic origin, so that it could be stated that more than 25,000 died annually in Great Britain as

Believed to be the first pictorial representation of a "jazz band" ever made, a prehistoric rock painting discovered in Rhodesia has ex-Hoover's world-wide background, cited considerable interest among members of the Anthropological

> On the slab of rock are painted women apparently dressed in skin tights. One of them has bobbed hair and the others wear different sorts

In the background are a group of women minstrels playing and dancing in the open. Some of the figures

The painting is believed to have been done by Bushmen, possibly

"Gentlemen, remove your hats. Ladies, put your skirts on!" In a recent address, the Archdeacon of Nottingham declared that he would be necessary to post the above notice on the outside of his

He explained that it was aimed particularly at women ; ho came to church in cycling costumes, and men whose modern manners were so careless that they forgot the respect due to a consecrated place. "It will be better," he said, "when women stop trying to look like their brothers, and realize that they are most charming inside of a skirt long enough to be graceful, and long enough to be modest."

MAY RAISE SUN YAT SEN AS EQUAL OF CONFUCIUS

Peking .- The elevation of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, to an equal position with Confucius as a Chinese sage is reported to have been urged on the national authorities.

The petition calls on the government to preserve the thousands of Confucian temples scattered throughout China, and to set up tablets to Dr. Sun with those of the man whose preachings have dom-

The body of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. who died three years ago, now nighteen thousand eggs will be rests in a vault in the Temple of set each week until 30,000 in all the Azure Clouds in the suburbs of have been set. It is expected that Peking while a great mausoleum 23,000 will be hatched. Distribu- is under construction for it in

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- -Yo-San prints
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Hale's Bathing Suits Main Floor Tool

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\$3 AND \$3.50 CORSETS AND GIRDLES Front-lace corsets, girdles and corselettes in small, medium and large sizes. Some real values in this lot if you

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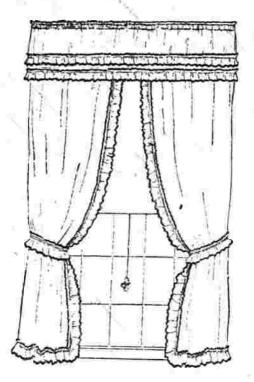
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A splendid showing of curtains suitable for every room in your homesheer ruffled curtains of white voile. jacquard and plain marquisette, and splash voile; voile cottage sets in plain white or checked gingham ruffles; and the popular voile ruffled curtain sets which consist of a pair of curtains, tie backs and a valance. They are made of fine quality cream voile and have dainty shell-stitched edges in blue, rose, gold, lavender and white. Curtains that formerly retailed at \$2.49.

Colorful.

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Handsome jacquard ripplette bed spreads with bolsters to match in two large sizes: 81x90 and 72x99 inches. Blue, rose and gold stripes on a

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Regular \$4.98 spreads. Hale's Curtains, Towels and Spreads-Main Floor, left.

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6 Soup Plates

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6 Cups

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Thirteen only o these regular \$4 rayon bedspreads to close-out tomorrow at this price. Size: 80x105 inches. 1 only rose spread, 8 only gold spreads,, 3 only blue spreads, and 1 only lavender spread. Come early for best selections.

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Printed Voiles

39° yard

Three to three and one-half yards will make a dainty frock for hot days at home or at the beach. A wonderful array of pretty summer patterns floral and modernistic ... in blue, nile, yellow, orchid, rose, etc. 40 inches wide.

Light o'Day and Rayon

Prints

Two of our most popular selling rayon fabrics for sport frocks. A wide assortment of colors and patterns. 36 inches wide.

Permanent finished printed organdy in large floral patterns in a white or tinted ground. 38 inches wide. Fast colors.

38-Inch

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Cloor

One Lot.

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To Close-Out at

Many mothers are buying these coats with next summer's needs in view. Coats of navy sheen; rose, blue and tan kasha; and navy and tan woolen materials-dress and sport models. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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Fine quality cotton pillow cases embroidered in a variety of attractive patterns. Size: 42x36 inches. These pillow cases would make a practical bridge or shower gift.

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Pure Linen

Luncheon Cloths

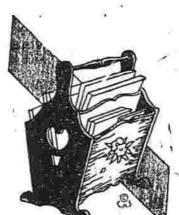
One of the best linen cloths we have ever offered at Very fine linen with colored borders in gold and A 44-inch square cloth in the right-size for daily-

Hale's Linens-Main Floor

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These high grade magazine racks are strongly made of selected woods and lacquered finish-twotone effects. All have center decorations. They are attractively carved and have turned handles.



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Gas Range \$31 installed

The Hostess gas range—the triumph of quality at a low price. A black stove beautifully finished with white enamel door panels, splasher, and burner box tray. Complete with an 18-inch oven, broller and pilot light. Four burners. A range built to meet the American Gas Association specifi-

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Door Mats 50c

Cocoa fiber door mats in size 14x27 Limit one door mat to each cus-Regular 69c each.

Hale's Homefurnishings- Basement

Prof. Craigie Who Helped To Make Oxford Dictionary, Welcomed Home

versity of Chicago, has been knighted by King George of England for his monumental task in return here from England by leading intellectuals of the mid-west.

by King George, the Chicago professor received the degree of Litt. D., of Canbridge University, Eng-Enceania, a colorful ceremony Oxford Dictionary. which is part of the Convocation. The distinction of getting the Litt. D., from both Oxfore and Cambridge the same year is almost un-precedented, it was said.

Professor Craigie, who was Oriel Professor at the University of Oxford between 1903 and the time he came to the University of Chicago in 1926, was editor-in-chief of the Oxford Dictionary from 1923 to the time of its editoria! completion. Started In 1858

The Dictionary was started in of seventy years to write the hisseventh century. Professor Craigle ers in the world. and an army of volunteer workers been described as "The greatest ef- | cal Dictionary of Middle Scottish.

Chicago.-Professor William A. efort since the invention of print-Craigie, lexicographer of the Uni- ing". It contains a record of 414,-825 words, with 228,00,000 letters and figures for the whole.

Thirty years ago it was announced that 5,006,000 quotations had completing the Oxford Historical already been collected. The letter S dictionary, will be welcomed on his alone has 57,000 words. Almost one-fourth of the main words are obsolete. Professor Craigie has been In addition to the honor bestowed responsible for one-sixth of the total Dictionary.

At the University of Chicago Professor Craigle has been at work land, and the same degree at the for two years on a Dictionary of University of Oxford, at the annual American English similar to the "American" Language

The Dictionary will treat American as à separate language and will, record its individual growth. According to Professor Craigle American inventiveness and the strange and rich conditions which faced as pioneer have brought forth in the three centuries of American cultural independence great changes of expression and usage which require a separate Historical Dictionary.

Professor Craigle / is already a Litt. D. of Calcutta University and 1858 and it has taken the time of LL. D. of St. Andrews University, hundreds of workers over a period Glasgow. He is an authority on Scandinavian languages, Old Icetory of every work recorded in the landic, Old Irish. Lithuanian, Ru-English language, living or dead, mania, Greek and Anglo-Saxon and from the time of "Beowulf" and the one of the foremost dictionary mak-

After the American Dictionary is have finished the work, which has finished he will start on a Histori-

SCRIPTURE AND **NATURE IN WAR** TILL DOOMS DAY

Chicago.-Scripture and nature, inary and noted religo-scientific quiring the habit.

answer to the rising and setting of next month. the sun, to the phenomenon of life past religious beliefs, Dr. Gruber points out.'

pute that has enlisted the minds of the cost of the field. The field men such as Cardinal Newman, will be open for public use on a Burke, Hume, James Stuart Mill and Jeremy Bentham, will remain puzzle to the pearly gates. Conflict Continues

"The conflict between religion and science must and will continue," Dr. Gruber believes. "Not until the universe has had its full outworking and until man has read clearly all its secret meanings aand traced its very law and knows its every state throughout all the ages will he be able to understand the phenomenal panora-

"The modern viewpoint insists that the physical universe rests on a spiritual reality. All peoples, therefore, worship what they belive to be the spiritual cause. "Religion and science will con-

tinue its work, and completion of this work will not occur this side of the pearly gates." The opinion expressed by Dr.

in by all theological opinion in Chi-Religion and Science

Dean Shaler Mathews, of the Uniersity of Chicago school of theoterse sentence:

Dean Shaler Mathews explained sions to have headquarters at Boo he did not consider religion a myth, ton. but meant only that religion is, fundamentally, in agreement with FRANCE HAS NEW RIVER science, since they are phases of the same thing and that any apparent difference is the result of a mistaken conception of the men mak-

ing the s udy. religion to the discoveries of sci-

BIRTHS, DEATHS, WEDDINGS FALLING OFF IN FRANCE; DIVORCES REMAIN SAME

Paris-Differences in vital statis-24,508 less births, 36,792 less seven feet wide. deaths, and 8,262 less marriages, according to the Ministry of Labor. The population of France on June 20, 1927 was 40,960,000 persons while that of the Department of the Seine, most of which is Paris was 4,628,637. Totals for France: births 741,-

718; deaths 676,666; marriages The number of divorces remained

Nord, textile and mining region, or cles. 550 more than the next highest out of ninety departments.

OFF THE LOT

LON CHANEY: Oolong will GLORIA SWANSON: I don't know, but I'll Ceylon .- Judge.

UNCLAIMED
HOUSEHOLDER (complaining of letters gone astray): I forget the P. M. G.'s name. But 16 dress a letter to "the biggest imbecile in London" who would get

POSTMAN: It would be returned to the writer .- Tit-Bits.

LEADING CITIES IN NEW ENGLAND HAVE AIRPORTS

Boston.-Aviation experts and the two great forces in life, will enthusiasts are pointing with pride wage war with each other, in the to the aviation and airport policies minds of men, until the day of New England. Only a few years judgment, in the opinion of Dr. L. ago, airports were a novelty in the Franklin Gruber, president of the section. Today, practically every Chicago Lutheran Theological Sem- city has at least one, rapidly ac-

Through the initiative of the For the time, ages ago, when Chamber of Commerce of Portland, man first began to cast around for Me., that city will soon have a new an explanation of the Panorama of airport of 220 acres. It is expected nature that he found, to seek the that the port will be completed

The new airport was acquired he found answers that were at by members of the Chamber of variance with the teachings of his Commerce, its expenses also being underwritten by them. The total cost of the field is estimated at So, he believes, the age-old dis- \$75,000, of which \$10,000 represent commercial basis, the city having no connection with it. It will be fully equipped according to the

most modern standards. A private airport has been established at Plainville, Mass., which it is expected the cities of North Attleboro, Wrentham and Plain-

ville will aid in developing. Preliminary steps toward a first class airport for Bar Harbor and Mount Desert Island, Me., were taken at a recent meeting of the Board of Trade at Bar Harbor. The mic outlines of these creative recfirst airway beacon in Providence, R. I., will be in operation soon and will be visible from 10 to 80 miles. Even the newspapers have gone up in the air." A Boston paper recently established a branch office at the Boston Airport, the first New England newspaper to do so.

Orders Big Plane. Only recently, the new Guggenheim Aeronautical Engineering Gruber, however, is not concurred Building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies which were attended by national, state, city and education representatives.

The Boston Airport Corporation ogy, expressed his belief in the has ordered for immediate delivery a new twelve passenger tri-motor-"Religion must be compatible ed plane. This will be the first with science or religion is a myth." | modern plane of such large dimen

> STARTING PROM SPRING: NOT RESULT OF RAINS

Paris .- France has a new river. It sprang up recently on the prop-There should be no trouble, Dean erty of a farmer in the Oise depart-Mathews believes, in reconciling ment first only a little sprint, in-discoveries of science to the teach creasing daily in size until the ings of religion, or the teachings of water started down the sloping farm toward the distant river Esches. The new stream crossed several

roads, passed close to the village of Bout-d'en-Haut and flowed on for several miles before joining the main river. At first it was only a rivulet of muddy water but now ics between 1926 and 1927 show the stream is clear and more than

The new river has every appearance of being here to stay and not the temporary result of recent rains in the vicinity. 'It has not yet acquired a name.

COMMON PEOPLE TO TELL CONNECTICUT STATE HOW TO LICENSE AUTOMOBILES

Hartford, Conn.,-A plea for the practically unchanged. The total average citizen to express his views for France was 18,487 and for on the motor vehicle condition has Paris 5,374. There were 1,022 di- been made by Robbins B. Stoeckel. vorces in the Department of the state commissioner of motor vehi-

"An administration of traffic laws needs the help of every person," he says. Especially does Commissioner Stoeckel want the help of auto manufacturers "by GLORIA SWANSON: Won't you conferences and agreement to sugst new laws which will for safety in machines." The commissioner fears that "simplicity of construction may result in adequacy," and he also fears

CAUGHT PEEPING.

Mother: I do hope you don't open your eyes during prayer.

Offspring: Of course I don't but Willie Smith does, I saw him.

-Passing Show.

60c Rodol . Drugs-Main Floor

6 Dinner Plates

6 4-inch Plates

6 Sauce Dishes

1 Covered Sugar Bowl

1 Platter

1 Creamer



Economy--Community Teams Not To Play Tonight

Game Might Be Arranged PIRATES' AND Friday Night At Hickey's

Town Title Series May Follow Shortly-Many Claim **Economy Team Entitled to** Play in Games.

the plans fell through late last writer could name offhand. night.

Manchester Collegians a trimming street grounds those who attended in East Hartford. However the heat that battle will remember that the division all season. affected both teams and inasmuch "26 seconds" placed the referee, as it was the first start for the lo- who happens to be the writer, in place yesterday, four games behind cal boys they suffered most. Woody one of the tightest places he ever St. Louis, by nosing out the Philthe tean, and several other silk decision which robbed Jack Strat- stopped the Giants. Clyde Beck, at two free trips to first base and town players are on the roster. ton some twenty or twenty-five the tail-end of the Chicago batting showing a fine brand of hurling in

staged at Hickey's Grove Friday game was hard to render but it had bases fammed that gave Pitcher around town today that Sammy evening but he was not certain on to be done. that point as yet. One thing sure about the game it will be interesting from the fan's standpoint as it thinking when Stratton booted over York hurlers and a fancy catch by verified. will give them a line on the merits his first field goal from a difficult Critz in the ninth insured a 5 to 4 of the Collegians and the Commu- angle. He told Benny Shubert, who victory for Cincinnati. The Reds

among the fans regarding the pos- of scrimmage when the play was proved he was not a comic by get- strength of the clubs and the avowsible meeting of the Collegians and made. Upholding the official was all ting a hit. the Community teams for the myth- that t referee could do and what ical town title. But the Manchester a kick the south end fans registered. Green boys state that they tried to A few minutes later Stratton again rid of Sisler and Hornsby with two leg of the town title away from the arrange a game with the college kicked a beautiful field goal that runners on the sacks, the Bucs win boys. Evidently there was a movechans for last Sunday but could put the Pirates in the lead. Perhaps the

that stopped the

as a local team and for that reason the shadows of the Pirates goal cision over the Cleveland ace and with St. John in the outfield and are inclined to believe that they posts. Then came the squabble that helped himself to a homer in the Woody Wallett behind the plate. when the title games are arranged, referee's dignity, (if he had any) five game series. if ever. That would make it a four and started one of the merriest wars The sprightly St. Louis Browns telli gets back the team will have Highland Park 1 01 001 0- 2 some with the Community team, Manchester Green, the Collegians that was one of the tensest mo- ries with Washington, taking the and the Economy aggregations in ments in local sports.

That reasoning, however, falls short of being sound for the simple gained his lost prestige Monday Red Sox scored six runs in the first reason that the Elmwood New Departures could also come in as there the Velodrome in East Hartford Sox 9 to 6. are several Manchester boys on that and thereby silenced the critics who team. It looks like a muddled mess

The only certain fact about the whole squabble is that Manchester Green insists upon being in any and all town title series, let the split, percentage, or any other manner of deciding the spoils go hang. Right now the Green is building a reputa on and in getting this reputation think they are not counting the costs as "losely now as they will one year hence.

That the Community team and the Collegians also have a perfect right to enter no one, after reasoning the thing out, can see the the Economy team in it at all.

SEVERAL NEW MARKS FOR BROAD JUMPERS

Mahoney broke his own record for the running broad jump last night at the West Side playgrounds by two inches when he cleared 14 feet 6 inches. Practically every member of Dodger Dowd's squad gained a little over the previous week's marks and all are confident that before the end of the summer season several of the boys will be ready for the High school track team's fall practice. The records of last night's jumps

Mahoney, 14 feet 6 inches. Pougratz, 16 feet 9 1/2 inches. McCavanaugh, 16 feet 5 inches. Hewitt, 16 feet 9 1/2 fiches. Kearns, 15 feet, 10 inches. Goodstein, 15 feet 5 inches. Markley, 14 feet 10 inches.

Cole, 12 feet 1 inch.

FOXY PHANK You can't expect silent ad-miration when you wear a loud necktie



Sport Chatter

Due to a misunderstanding the Last evening the writer was ask-Community Team and the Econo- ed what he considered the tensest my Grocery combination will not moment in local sport circles. Rathplay baseball at the West Side play- er a hard matter to find just what grounds this evening. It was tenta- one couju, or would, consider a mo- rates higher than fourth, Pittstively understood that these organ- ment filled with drama, thrills and burgh's spurt has come too late, izations would stage a contest this suspense. The famous "26 seconds" and Chicago must play four games week but according to Jerry Fay, came nearest to answering the with New York starting tomorrow coach of the north end aggregation question than anything else the while the Cardinals are feeding on

Bill Brennan did some quick was acting as head linesman, that played Stripp, ex-Columbus third There is a lot of talk right now there wer but six men on the line baseman, in the outfield and Stripp at the Green despite the added

Then came the end of the game, g played but the or very near the end. The Sham- Vance all over the lot and swamped be reckoned in the town title series drive for a touchdown with but five minutes to go Letty St. John carvery nearly wrecked the game, the bargain. The champions swept the

Bat Battalino has color. He re-

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 6, Hartford 5, Springfield 5, Bridgeport 2. Alban; 5 Providen: 6 3. Pittsfield 3, Waterbury 1. American League New York 4. Clevelan 1 2. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2. St. Louis 5. Washington 0. Boston 9, Chicago 6.

National League St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 5. New York 4. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

	W.	Lz	PC.
New Haven	57	26	.687
Providence	42	39	.519
HARTFORD		40	.518
Pittsfield		41	.512
Springfield	41	41	.500
Bridgeport	42	45	.483
Albany	40	47	.460
Waterbury	24	53	.312
American L		ue	7.00
	W.	L.	PC.
New York	63	23	.733
Philadelphia	50	35	.588
St. Louis		41	.534
Chicago		46	.471
Cleveland		49	.437
Washington	36	50	.419
Boston		49	.410
Detroit		50	.405
National L	eag	ue	
	W.	L.	PC.
St. Louis	55	32	.632
Chicago	52	37	.584
New York	46	34	.575
Cincinnati		38	.558
Brooklyn		38	537

Pittsburgh 40 40 Boston 24 55 Philadelphia 21 56 GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford 2 games, rst, 2:15 p. m. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Bridgeport at Springfield. Providence at Albany.

.500

American League Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Others not scheduled.

Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Others not scheduled.

MUST BE CRAZY. "Let us go to the circus—they say one of the monkeys is so intelligent that he does the work of three men." "Then he can hardly be intelligent."Buen Humor, Madrid.

Chicago Can Go No Higher Than Second and Pirates Fourth at Present.

New York, July 18.-While Pittsburgh and Chicago have been burning up the National League with eight straight victories apiece, there is little prospect that the imhigher than second place or the Pithe Phillies.

The Cubs eased back into second Charley Root the edge over Jimmy Ring.

Luque outpitched three New

Fussell, a rookie, pitched the Phillies, have lost ten straight. The Cardinals slammed Dazzy

it that they must rocks had started a determined Brooklyn, 7 to 1, evening the series.

lever staged in Manchester. Yes, also made a clean sweep of their sefinal game when Stewart blanked the Nats 5 to 0.

evening against Jimmy Scully at inning and outslugged the White The Bostonese climbed out of the inclined to believe that he l d cellar, as Detroit took a 6 to 2 beatburned himself out in the amateurs. ing from the Athletics. Lefty Grove turned in his eleventh victory, Ty Cobb got three hits and Mickey Cochrane walloped two triples and

THE DREAMER

"Is Traumel as absent-minded "Yes, yesterday he put his clothes in the bed and put himself

over the back of a chair and never discovered it until he woke in the morning."-Nagels Lustige Welt,

CUBS' SPURTS ARE TOO LATE Local Fandom Delighted WINS OWN BATTLE WINS OWN BATTLE

Manchester's baseball population HIGHLANDS WHIPPED is well pleased with the brand of the national pastime served by the Community Twilight League which started the second round Monday evening. Old and familiar faces appeared with many of the teams and every outfit, with the exception

favorably known as baseball play- after the second inning when the mediate future will see the Cubs ers in past years, were with Gib- West Side team batted around and garage men seem to be well forti- ed along by poor fielding at short, fied for its fight to oust the Green. third and a couple of wild throws Hewitt, cf ... 3 0 0 0

well up in semi-pro circles here- tween the Shamrocks and the Pi- without blushing. They have final- in a no hit no run game against the a rally. Borst started for the West abouts and recently handed the rates, played at the Charter Oak ly reached the .500 mark after wal- fast scrappy Aces. Pelton made an Side, but after pitching two innings lowing in the depths of the second instant hit with the fans by his gave way to Dahlquist who allowed smashing two base hit and daring two hits. The one hit secured off

base running. Dick Edgar pitched for the Bon Ami against the Green team and Wallett does the backstopping for had been in up until the time. The lies, 4 to 3, as Ci cinnati finally turned in a fine game allowing but it rolled in fair grounds. Fay said that the game might be minutes preceding the end of the order, walloped a homer with the the pinches. It was rumored Massey might be with the soapmakers for the remainder of the season but this statement could not be

> Green Still Confident. Confidence still reigns supreme

ed determination to wrest the second of the clubs and the avowed ninth inning for Pittsburgh and got determination to wrest the second ning 7 to 6. The Braves, like the ment on foot to catch the leaders by surprise Monday evening and, if so. Benton, cf 3 0 0 2 0 someone else got fooled.

graph informed the Green's most Shields, 2b 3 0 0 1 George Uhle holds no terrors for ardent packer, Mayor Sam Prentice J. Harman, rf .2 0 0 of the intentions of the other teams A. Harman, 3b 2 Many fans look upon the Grocers ried the ball almost singlehanded to New York rookie, won a 4 to 2 de and Hizzoner was right on the job Scheibenpflug p 1 That about rounded out a real conone of the best outfields in the citching in Burkhardt and Brennan After four straight defeats, the

No Line on Aces. a real tussle. The rest of the circuit have no line at all on the new comers and were it not for the brilliant feat of Weber and Pelton's great playing the story might be a lot different.

The North Ends were idle and no one knows exactly just what they will spring in the way of new lineups is attracting large crowds see in the pipers nowadays.

Scores Himself.

The newly organized West Side the Hudsons trimmed the Cadillacs Rec team was to have played a 4 to 3. Spillane pitched a real concolored team from Hartford at the test for the winners and accounted of Highland Park, has bolstered up West Side playgrounds last night, for 1 run scored and two he hit in. but the game was called off and in- Falkoske also hurled a fine brand of the challenger. Almost unani- er of the winter season in his work-Tommy Sipples, Breck Wilson stead the Highland Park team was of baseball but his support faltered mously, the lads who stand back on out yesterday. So the break of a and Clary Hanna, all well and called in. The game was one-sided in the pinches. The summary: son's Garage. By signing these scored thirteen runs, coming on Quinn, rf 3 0 0 0 three seasoned campaigners the bingo after bingo which were help- Moriarty, 2b .. 2 1 0 4

Next team in order for a little while the West Side boys were tak- Aitkens, If ... 4 0 2 0 line on its possibilities is the ing all kinds of chances in the base Johnson, ss ... 3 0 0 0 Heights. Weber startled the base- running line. Snappy double plays Jackmore, c .. 3 0 0 10 1 The Pirates, however, can look ball fans of this thriving town, city cut off any attempt on the part of Vince, 3b 3 2 1 0 0 The Economy team is ranking Dropping back to that game be- at the standing of the clubs today or what have you, when he turned the Highland Park team to stage Spillane, p 3 1 2 1 10 0 win. CADDILACS (8) Borst was a tap along third base Falkoski, p .. 4 0 1 2 that was allowed to roll, expecting Metcalf, 3b ... 3 1 1 0 that it would go foul, but instead Maolney, cf .. 1 0 1 0

WEST SII)E	RE	re .			Truman, 2b 3 0 0 0 1
				. 5	**	Werner, c 3 0 0 6 4
AB	R	H	PO	Α	E	O'Leary, ss 3 1 1 0 0
E. Dowd, 2b5	2	2	4	1	0	Nielsen, rf 2 0 0 0 0
W. Holland, 3b 3	2	1	2	2	0	Searchfield, cf. 2 0 0 1 0
Dahlquist, ss. p 5	3	4	0	1	U	Scarciniela, cr. 2 0 0 1 0
N. Boggini, c 3	1	2	2	2	0	Totals 27 3 4 21 14
Eagleson cf, 3b 4	3	3	3	1	0	Innings:
Kerr, 1b5	2	1	7	0	0	Hudsons0010 210-
Armstrong, lf .3	2	1	0	0	0	Cadillacs0001 011-
B. Metcalf, rf .3	2	2	1	0	0	Two base hits, Vince; sacri
Boyce, p 1	2	1	0	0	0	hits, Aitkens; double plays, Falk
Gustafson, 2b .2	0	1	2	3	1	ki to Tomm; first base on ba
_	_	-	-	_	-	Falkoski 3, Spillane 2; hit by pit
35	19	17	22	10	1	er, Moriarty; struck out, Falko
HIGHLAN	DE	AR	K			5 Chillens 7: wild sitches Ball

Beers, 1b3 0 1 5 1 McKay, lf 2 0 0 3 1 Nichols, c 3 0 0 5 1 Underground or grape vine tele- Dougan, p, ss .3 0 1 1

Innings: tender for the title for when Man West Side Rec 1 13 0 014 0-19 Two base hits, Boggini 1, Armleague with a valable man alter strong, Scheibenpflug 1, Beers; hits, tating against left and right hand off Boyce 0, Dahlquist 3, Scheibenpflug 12, Dougan 7; sacrifice hits, Holland 2; double plays, Dowd to The Aces faced the severest test Gustafson to Kerr, Gustafson to of all the Twilight teams Monday Kerr; first base on balls. Dahlquist evening when they jumped into the 1, Scheibenpflus 6, Dougan 4; hit league "cold" and gave the Heights by pitcher, Armstrong, Boggini; struck out, by Boyce 3. Dahlquist 5. Scheibenpflug 2; wild pitches, Dougan 2; time, 2 hours; umpire, Ralph Russell.

A BEDTIME STORY.

First Tramp (having shared material in their game against the newspaper with a friend): Yer Green. The uncertainty of the can't believe 'arf the things yer to the games and it is possible that | Second Tramp: Well, seein as the organizations will more than 'ow you've give me the children's break even in this round for the page I'm inclined ter agree wif yer."-Passing Show.

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> Pongratz, 1b . 4 0 0 6 AB R H PO A Tomm, , ... 3 1 0 11

O'Leary, ss .. 3 1 1 0 0 Searchfield, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 Hudsons0010 210-4

> has ordered dry agents to quit break. shooting innocent people. Even if the intention is only good clean

Heeney Has A Chance, Davis Walsh Declares

By DAVIS J. WALSH the West Side Senior baseball Stadium and send the sheaves along league took place last evening when on old Tomato Heeney to win the judges of fights who have watched world.

> 2 out of turn, with downright pre- tirely. 1 dictions that the challenger will

Heeney, as a matter of fact, has a paving block. a real chance, more so than the opportunity the odds must grant a man who goes in there with the orthodox number of hands, eyes,

At that time, the lads climbed over the cornet obligato. Almost of caviar. in toto, they solemnly averred Dempsey couldn't lose. About six or eight inspired souls, all told. 5, Spillane 7; wild pitches, Falkos that fame was not to be had in trailki, Johnson; time 1:15; umpire, K. ing with the mob. I'm afraid many

> Tunney Far From Right tougher spot than the present one. altogether.

Tunney is far from right, accord-Fairhaven, N. J., July 18-If you | ing to the last look I tave him some want a tip they say is hotter than few days ago, leading one to susthe other end of your cigarette, you pect that he might be ready for the will take the odds one week from laundress if tossed in with a real tomorrow night at the Yankee good fighter. Does Heeney qualify in that league? Some right good heavyweight championship of the him since the early lay here say that he does. This point, however, This, anyhow, was the concensus is open to sober debate.

of expert opinion today in the camp | He remained the ordinary punchthe fringe of the throng the better possible knockout victory would to see all, hear all and know noth- seem to be denied him. He is just E ing concede that Heeney has a as easy to hit, and, it might be add-0 good chance of "taking" Tunney ed, just as hard to hurt. James J. for his pompadour on the night of Braddock, possibly as good a right the 26th. Some few of them even hand puncher as Tunney, clipped go'so far as to declare he has a him with that blow full on the great chance. At least two of them doorbell yesterday and the young 1 already have gone to bat, slightly man overlooked the incident en-

That is one bet you can obtain here from everybody. They say Tunney won't knock him out with

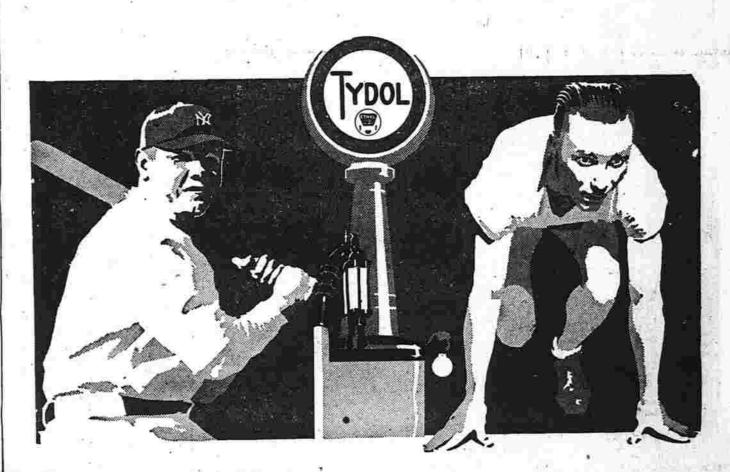
Thinks of Knock-out

It may seem unusual to speak in the vulgar terms of a knockout in foot and arch supporters. But this connection with our heavyweight overnight rush of sentiment to the champion but the fact of the matter side of the New Zealander, I think, is that he has given some evidence may be traced to some extent to a that his thoughts are straying in natural desire to copper what hap that direction. Vanity, they say, pened in Philadelphia two years may prompt Tunney to go in there trading just to show them that he can be a hitter and still eat lunchaboard the bandwagon and took eon without getting his necktie full

It is fact, not fancy, that the worst affront you can offer Turney Cadillacs0001 011-3 closed their eyes and took a hazard- is to intimate that he lacks a real Two base hits, Vince; sacrifice ous plunge off the other side. They punch. But it also is fact that hits, Aitkens; double plays, Falkos picked Tunney and slept fitfully, if temperamentally he is not gaited ki to Tomm; first base on balls, at all, that night. They knew they for the role of trader. If he goes Falkoski 3, Spillane 2; hit by pitch- were running in the outside lane in there trading and gets clipped. er, Moriarty; struck out, Falkoski against all percentage but figured discretion will supplant vanity very,

Of course, he may get clipped of the pro-Heeney mean of today anyhow, for Heeney is a ceaseless are looking. instinctively rather puncher who has had plenty of tar-Prohibition Commissioner Doran than intentimally, for the same get practice during the winter and Tunney is the type of boxer who is so finely balanced that, to be off At that, the boy could be in a stride only slightly, is to be off

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At Cincinnati:REDS 5, GIANTS 4 Stripp, If 2 Kelly, 1b Dressen, 3b Allen, cf 3 Picinich, c Ford, ss Luque, p 3 1 Lind. 2b Langford, c

Walker, p 0 Faulkner, p 0

O'Farrell, xxx ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Burns to J. Sewell to Burns. Koenig to Durocher to Gehig, J. Sewell to Durocher to Gehig, J. Sewell to Lind to Burns; left on bases, New Cincinnati ... 400 001 00x-5 York 8, Cleveland II; base on balls, 200 001 001-4 off Uhle 2, off Shealy 1; struck out, by this, Dressen; stolen base, Shealy 4, by Uhle 2; umpires, Dineen, Two base hits, Dressen; stolen base, Allen; sacrifice, Kelly; double plays, Critz to Kelly; left on base, New York 8, Cincinnati 9; base on balls, off Aldridge 2, Faulkner 1, Luque 2; struck out, by Aldridge 1, Luque 1; hits, off Walker 5 in 1-3, off Aldridge 4 in 4 2-3, off Faulkner 3 in 3; losing pitch-er, Walker; umpires, Quigley Stark, Myer, 3b and Pfirman; time, 2:00. x-Wrightstone batted for Aldridge xx-Mann ran for Hogan in 9th.

xxx-O'Farrell batted for Faulkner Gerber, ss 2 CUBS 4, PHILLIES 3

Cuyler, rf

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. Hurst, 1b 1 Leach, 1f 4 Whitney, 3b 4 Sand, ss 3 Ring, p 3 0

on balls, off Ring 6, off Root 4; struck den; losing pitcher, Adkins; umpires, out, by Ring 2, by Root 5; hit by pitcher, by Root (Lerian); wild pitch. Ring; umpires, Klem and McCormick; time, 1:30. x-Davis batted for Ring in 9th.

At St. Louis:— CARDS 7, DODGERS 1

Hafey, lf 4 Harper, rf 2

Herman, rf 4 Harris, lf 3 Bissonette, 1b 4 Flowers, 2b Bancroft, ss 2 Riconda, as Partridge, x J

Bouthit, Bissonette; three base hit, Bottomley; sacrifices, Harper, Smith; stolen base, Bottomley; double plays, Holm to Smith to Bottomley, High to Maranville to Bottomley; base on balls, off Haines 3, Vance 1; struck out, by Haines 5, Vance 1, Elliott 1; hits, off Vance 2 in 5, Elliott 4 in 3; left on base, St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6; umpires, Hart, Jorda and Rigler; losing pitcher, Vance; time, 2:04, x—Partridge batted for Vance in x-Partridge batted for Vance in xx-Bressler batted for Bancroft in

PIRATES 7, BRAVES o L. Waner, cf 4 P. Waner, rf 4 Frantham, 1b 4

Bartell, as 4 1 2 Gehringer, 2b Hill, p 4 1 2 0 1 Fussell, p 0 0 0 0 0 5 Sisler, 1b 5 Hornsby, 2b 4

Brown, If 4 Smith, p 1 Cooney, p rrus, xx 37 6 11 24 7

Smith 2. Cooney 1; struck out, by Hill 1. Smith 2. Cooney 1; struck out, by Hill 1. by R. Smith 2, b Cooney 1, by Greenfield 1; hits, off R. Smith 6 in 2. off Cooney 6 in 4, off Greenfield 2 in 2, off Hill 10 in 8, off Fussell 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Hill; losing pitcher, R. Smith; umpires, Reardon, Magee and Moran; time, 2:02.

x—J. Smith batted for Cooney in 7th. xxBurrus batted for Greenfield in ax-Moore ran for Burrus in 9th.

YOUNG NO CANDIDATE.

New York, July 18 .- Owen D. Young banker and economist, will not be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the governorship of New York, he announced definitely today.

Returning from Association island where he attended a meet-Connecticut General ing of the board of directors of the Life Insurance Company General Electric Co., Young was positive in his declaration that he was not a candidate and would not

American League Results

J. Sewell, 85 5

Burns, 1b 4 1 Hodapp, 3b 4 0

L. Sewell, c 4 0

Myer, 3b 4 Flagstead, cf 4

Todt. 1b 5 K. Williams, if 5 Taitt, rf 3

Hoffman, c 3

Redfern. 2b

Clancy, 1b Mostil, cf

Berg, c McCurdy, c

Connally, p 8 Hunnefield, x 1

At Washington;— BROWNS 5, NATIONALS 0

36 5 8 27 10

Schulte, cf

O'Rourke, 3b

Reeves, ss 3

Braxton, p

off Stewart 2; struck out, by Stewart 1, by Braxton 4; wild pitch, Braxton; losing pitcher, Braxton; umpires, Mc-Gowan, Connolly and Barry; time,

z-Kenna, batted for Braxton in 8th.

Boley, ss 3 1 2 1 4 2 Grove, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

36 2 10 24 10

At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 6, TIGERS 2

Cochrane, c 4

Hale, 3b 3 Hauser, 1b 3

Galloway, 3b

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Detroit 100 000 010-2
Two base hits, Cobb, Simmons, Holiowa, Heilmann, Cochrane; three base
hits, Cochrane 2; stolen bases, Mc-Manus, Hauser; sacrifices, Cochrane, Hale, Miller; double plays, Cochrane to Hale, Boley to Bishop to Hauser, left on bases, Detroit 10, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Holloway 4, off Smith 1, off Grove 3; struck out, by Holloway 4, by Smith 1, by Grove 8; hits, off Holloway 9 in 7, off Smith 2 in 1; balk Holloway 1, leging sitcher in 1; balk, Holloway; losing pitcher, Holloway: umpires, Campbell, Owens and Geisel: time, 1:50. 0 x-Fothergill batted for Holloway 0 in 8th.

Hartford Game

At New Havent-PROFS 6, SENATORS 5 New York 210 100 00x-4 Stevens, ss 4
Two base hit, Jamieson; three base Smith, c 4
hit, Combs; home run, Shealy; sacri- Zubris, p 3

> Watson, If 4 Schmehl, ss Bryant, c 3 Styborski, p 1

New Haven 104 010 00x-6 artford 102 001 000-5 Two base hit, Roser; home run. Slayback; stolen bases, Martin, Meyer, Zubris; sacrifices, Schmehl, Bowman; double plays, Comiskey, Slayback and Post, Hohman and Bryant; left on bases, Hartford 7, New Haven 9; base on balls, off Styborski 5 in 2 2-3, off Brown 4 in 4 1-3, off Cannon 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Styborski (Casey): advis wild pitch, Styborski; losing pitcher, Styborski; umpires, Moran and Kuhn:

CARDINALS TRIMMED The Hilliard Streets tacked a dein a fast game yesterday, 10 to 9. McIlduff starred for the losers and Fiddler's pitching featured the winners' play. The score: CARDINALS

Two base hits. McCurdy, MacFayden, Taitt, Williams; sacrifices, Flagstead, Todt, Taitt; double plays, Connally to Cissell to Kamm to Redfern, Redfern to Cissell to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 9, Boston 8; base on balls, off Adkins 1, Connally 4, Cox 1, MacFayden 2, Marris 1; struck out by Aitken, If 3 0 2 2 0 Kearns, p, 1b . . 4 . 1 2 9 2 Eells, 2b 5 2 1 3 1 Spillane c, p, ..3 0 1 3 1 Neilsen, 1b ss .5 3 1 3 1 McIlduff, 3b ... 3 Sobiski, 2b p .4 0 2 0 1 031 9 12 21 x-Hunnefield batted for Connally in 8th.

Sachereck, rf .3 1 Neilsen, If 3 3 1 0 0 Carter, 3b4 3 3 2 1 Total30 10 18 21 6 Cardinals 023 011 2- 9

Hilliards040 110 4-10 Two base hits Carter, Eells, Mc-Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E Ilduff, Fiddler; sacrifice hits Sack-ereck, Coleman, Neilsen; stolen J., 12. bases Coleman, Fiddler, Sachereck; first base on balls Kearns 1, Sabiski 1. Spillane 2; hit by pitcher Tanner; struck out Fiddler 9, Kearns 2, Sobiski 2; umpires "Red" Mack.

'S ALL WRONG.

"Who is that fat man over there n the cafe?" Two base hits, Blue, Stewart; three base hits, Schang 2; sacrifices, Barnes, Blue; double plays, Brannon to Blue, "A Socialist Democrat M. P." "And that thin, starved looking Kress to Brannon to Blue, Harris to Reeves to Judge; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Washington 4; base on balls,

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At New York-K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, outfornia, 9; Joe Jeanette, Little Rock, heavyweight, drew with Pat Verkins, Brooklyn, 4. At Troy, N. Y .- George Levine,

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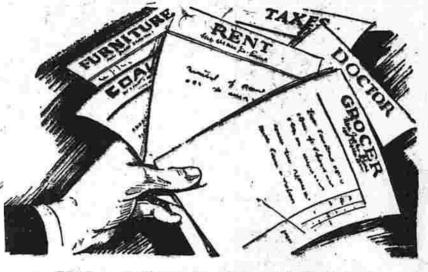
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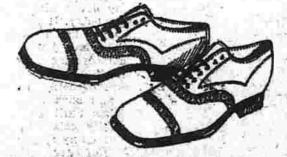
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THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels troubled at receiving a dagger-like knife from LILA MARSH, an ex-sweetheart of Rod's. She resolves not to be jealous, but a second blow to her, pride comes when she accidently 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 impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. The cost of things amazes Bertie Lou and she is embarrassed when MOLLY FRASER urges her to buy more clothes than she can afford. She starts a charge account - against Rod's wishes. He wins some money from Fraser at poker and recklessly invites the crowd to a night club. Lila arrives to visit Molly, who includes her in the party and seems to enjoy Bertie

Lou's discomfiture. The check for the affair was more than \$100 and Rod had only \$70 with him. Bertin Lou saved the day by saying that she forgot to give him the money she had gotten from the bank and acks Tom to lend him \$50. On the way home she upbraids Rod about extravagance and they quarrel for the first time.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI Fortunately the money realized d a slight though visible | Lou evaded.

ba longed to get back on the stubborn.' old, lost ground, yet as is not uncommon, neither would take the first step to end the strained relations. What was nee'ed to heal the breach was some outside influ-

That influence was-the money from home. For they received more money than they'd expected. And when you are dying to buy a hundred and one things and there's | ber him, don't you? money only for the one thing, you are really thrilled at the sight of about it!" a windfall.

Now Rod could repay Tom. That was his first thought. Bertie Lou said that Rod could get a new you. overcoat. While she hadn't told him that she thought he was sadly Rod downtown to help him pick in need of one she was sorry to see out an overcoat." him wearing a topcoat in weather that was turning snappy. But noth- Can't you see him before that ing short of a blinding blizzard could have forced her to suggest that he get an overcoat and charge

Bertie Lou openea the letter containing the money. It was from her mother. And when she saw the with Rod. And Lila really wants check she became so excited she to see you. You haven't been actforgot there was any ice to be ing very friendly, I must say. It broken . . . the ice was broken, looks like you're jealous." smashed. The ideal state of bliss wasn't glad to hav her there! "You act like a kid in pink pan- would be really angry, if she reties and a lollypop," he laughed, fused.

very oddish. "I'll meet you at lunch time and we'll buy you a new overcoat," she pression. "Lila's too ambitious for cried, waving the check like a flag me to worry about. But I wouldn't Bertie Lou started for Molly's,

This morning Rod kissed her when he went to work. Really to come over this afternoon for a "I wonder what's on her mind?" kissed her. No silly little pecks little while . . that are a disgrace to honest people. Bertie Lou flew around the apart-don't be too late." Bang. ment, hurrying the housework so she could have rlenty of time to dress for lunch with Rod. They do something about her feelings. hadn't lunched together since they | She was ruffled and elated. Surprisleft the hotel, and Bertie Lou was ed and pleased. Annoyed and tickled looking forward to the event with to death. A very trying state to be

in, she found out. happiness. But there was one shadow that had remarked the day before that anything else. And the fun of see-tom had been asking him why ing Rod's face when she told him and slenderizing expert. loomed on her horizon. Rod was on the whole more elated than they were keeping so much to about Lila. If he didn't already themselves. Molly wanted to know, know.

been so mean, or so . . . nonsense, have to hustle, and win by competi-Lou thought. Expecting people to about Lila to be hurt if she mar-Lou thought. Expecting people to ried. If he'd known he'd have looking, and clever, she can have want to impress Tom with the ung 'll neglect of people he had westing life in the late of the mirror. "Stupid things."

Lou of the mirror. "Stupid things." welf. But maybe-and this was surely told her. "But of course, we heli ong. It certainly seemed would go on forever." had an ax to grind . . . a of setting Tom to question

That was the excuse Bertie Lou for her sparkle and glow. had prepared. The apartment. So

much to do. Because she wouldn't go near Molly while Lila was there. Nor any other time if she didn't have to.

much time for Rod to repeat what Bertie Lou said to him, supposing he'd be so reckless, so she wasn't bled. prepared to have Molly telephone lunch." She thought it must be Rod. Calls sel- inquired, with evident relief. dom came in except from him. She "She didn't say so. She had some sary to my happiness, comfort and took down the receiver with a feel- news for me. Lilk's marrying that peace of mind." ing that he was going to tell her man Loree!" It sounded so terrific, he couldn't lunch with her. coming out suddenly like that. Ber-

Molly's voice surprised her. tie Lou watched Rod's features take "Well, did it cripple you to step on an expression of wholehearted out?" Molly asked complainingly. surprise. She felt a little sorry for To prevent shoulder straps from him, regretted having thrown the slipping, sew one inch bits of silk

replied shortly. out of the apartment,' Mollie re- Bertie Lou had not been able, in straps.



. Bertie Lou opened the letter. When she saw the check she became so excited she forgot there was any ice to be broken.

on the sale of their furniture came marked. She was in a better mood spite of her high flashes of certo Rod and Bertie Lou soon after than Bertie Lou expected. "But tainty, to convince herself that you night of their disastrous party. You can take a day off, can't you?" | could grow dead cold toward a per-'e that affair they had "I've still a lot to do," Bertie son you had loved. By no stretch of the imagination could she picture toward each other. Some- "I really oughtn't to tell you the herself out of love with Rod.

Lila's getting married!"

"Sure. To that Mr. Loree

"Well, we don't lunch until one.

"I told him I'd lunch with him."

tably. "What's the idea of this?

You'll have plenty of time to lunch

Bertie Lou's face flamed red.

"Don't be a sil," she said with a

Bertie Lou immediately had to

to make herself so beautiful.

"Then she isn't sore at us?" Rod

"Look here," Molly said, irri-

"Wha-a-t?"

screeched.

time?

ust be done to end this. | news," Molly returned ; "you're so | Hate, perhaps, could repla love. Rod, she knew, did not hate Her voice was too mysteriously Lila. Had she whipped old mem promising for Bertle Lou's indif- ories with the shock of a great sur-"What news?" she asked. prise?

"Well, here it is in a headline. Rod's voice brought her immeasurable relief. He laughed, "Good Lou for Lila. She's landed her goldfish. after all. She always said she would. Nothing 'ike sticking to your own purpose in life." met at the Arabesque. You remem-

Bertie Lou wanted very much to ask him if he didn't care just a "Of course. Go on, tell me all little. It would have been a great relief to hear him admit his uncon-"You'll have to come over if you cern in direct words. But there want to hear the rest. It's a long was no mistaking his sincerity. If story. Anyway Lila want's to see he had any regret because the girl Gas shortens the breath, of course, who had professed an undying love "I can't, Molly. I'm meeting for him was marrying another man it appeared to be lost in genuine ndifference.

> "It's a dirty deal for Mr. Loree," she remarked feelingly. "I can't understand why men like that to see every full stroke. haven't sense enough through a girl like Lila."

buy something he doesn't go to a each arm stroke. It has about it stroke. But do not exert yourself closed market," Rod replied. "I the rhythm of a windm" and un- by perceptibly shoving. It is a guess he knows he's getting a doll- less you can become as regular in matter of practise and getting just eyed little fortune hunter. But your strokes as the turn of a wind- the right rhythm and force. maybe he knows enough about Lila mill wheel, you cannot hope to do The good swimmer has equal before the quarrel was completely That was Molly, crude. Using infor- him she won't love anyone else swimming either. restored. She flew right into Rod's mation Lila had given her, proba-either. She couldn't," he added

spoke the truth. "Then he will deserve just what coolness that did not match her ex- he gets," Bertie Lou said. After lunch, and the shopping break a date with Rod to go out with a mounting curiosity about with Lindy himself. If you want me Lila's desire to see her.

she asked herself on her way

"Al right," Molly snapped. "But there. (To Be Continued.)

FINDS WOMEN WORKERS PRONE TO BE HAPPY IN MEDIOCRITY

"Hard work, determination, and faith in your own product, whether it is yourself or your career, are Calmed down, she decided she the three keys to success." said

stops so many women today. She had a bad moment wonder- many are content with a job that called her up or been around to ing if Tom had told him and he'd pays enough to get along on. They

"Then, too, if a girl is smart Wasting life just as though it her leisure hours.

Rod when she might so easily have learned for herself that Bertie Lou was absorbed in getting the aparthanced her loveliness, but the hanced her loveliness, but the army of employees who work from pleasant excitement would account nine to five."

They found a small table in a ambitious and successful. In 18 crowded, inexpensive restaurant, years she has built up a business and Bertie Lou got all settled benow so solidly established that it fore she would condescend to an- would tempt many a woman to reswer his questions. He wanted to tire to a life of ease. know, naturally, what she'd done "But I still have to keep my hand on the throttle," says she,

"Molly called me up," she pream- "because competent women are hard "Wanted me to come to to find. And there is no business that will run itself. "And besides, having formed the original four-card suit bid. To will empty the bowels just as ness, sour and crampy stomach, bad

habit of hard work, I find it neces-

SHOULDER STRAPS

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CONSIDER THE VITAMINS IN COOKING VEGETABLES | reactions.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

This is the vitamin that prevents per. scurvy.

trition, whereas one gram of raw current of air bubbles through. cabbage daily will prevent scurvy cabbage daily will prevent scurvy Vitamin A, however, is more in a guinea-pig, twenty times that stable than vitamin C, and it seems tle, is required for scurvy preven-

Four grams of canned cabbage daily is protective, although the canned cabbage also has been boiled. The fact is that the canned cabbage is heated in air-tight cans. presence of alkalis destroys it Destroyed by Heat

Evidently the factor that is invitamin is oxidation. Heat sufficiently high will destroy vitamin min B content. time will destroy the vitamin. Access to air or oxidation during vitamins D and E may be dethe heating process is the most stroyed. Apparently these vitamins serious of all the factors in its destruction.

If minute amounts of copper to the fact that the presence of ing gets in his usual diet.

copper will speed up all oxidative

The use of copper kettles in the preparation of tomato pulp pro-Editor Journal of the American duces more destruction of vitamin Medical Association and of Hygeia, C than if heated in tin lined kettles. Furthermore, the tomato The most sensitive of all the pulp after heating will be found vitamins to heat is vitamin C. to contain small particles of cop11012

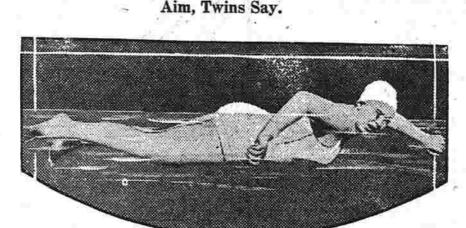
The vitamin A content of butter As pointed out by Dr. Walter H. can be reduced markedly by heat-Eddy in a recent discussion of nu- ing at higher temperatures if a

amount of cabbage, if the food is doubtful that ordinary cooking boiled for an hour in an open ket-| harms the vitamin A in plant sources, although oxygen, if present, will destroy vitamin A from animal sources, Water and Vegetables Vitamin B is slowly destroyed

by the application of heat, but the much more rapidly than does the presence of acids. Therefore, the volved in the destruction of the use of water in cooking green vegetables may be injurious to the vita-C, and heat for long periods of Evidence is as yet not available regarding the manner in which

are much more stable and difficult to ruin. Unfortunately we do not yet are present in the vessels used in know about most of the vitamins heating food substances, the vi-tamin destruction will take place serve and advance human life, nor much more rapidly. This is due how much the average human be-

LEARN RHYTHM Regularity of Stroke and Breathing Should be Swimmers'



THE ZITENFIELD TWINS Stroke and breathe. These are say, shoot your arm out easily, as two things simultaneously if you are serious it slightly curved. Turn your head about this learning how to swim. Some folks breathe more easily as your hand cuts the water. on the right sides. Others on When your left arm extends its their left. Some can breathe on farthest, your right arm is just as both sides with the same ease. Your breathing has a lot to do is in front of it. Your arms must

with your physical condition. This stand equi-distant. is where the person wins who does not smoke or eat candy or other and hinders the swimmer. Breathe Through Mouth

Breathe in through your mouth. vou stroke. Take a full deep breath for drive downward and back.

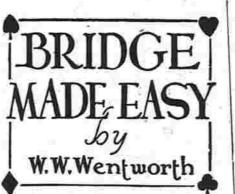
your arms and legs.

Beginning with your left arm, you must learn far ahead of you as possible. Keep to one side and breathe in deeply. far behind your head as your left Strive for Rhythm

When you bring your forward hand back, you get your speed. Keep fingers tight together. Use them as a paddle and push the water easily but strongly. The more you cut the water, the faster easily, fully. Turn your head your stroke. Your speed and your to one side to do it. Hold it as strength both depend on the way you scoop the water as your hands

You must practice until your The crawl stroke is a six beat muscles get strong enough to get "Well, when a man goes out to stroke. Kick feet three times to all the strength possible on this

to see that even if she doesn't love long distance swimming or sprint strength in both arms. But most beginners can make much faster Co-ordination is one thing you strides with one arm than with arms, of course. And maybe he bly. Bertie Lon resented being play with what might have been conmust achieve. East is the next, the other. Concentrate one maked upon. But Molly, she knew, sidered a sour grape flavor by any- It is a lot like dancing. In fact, ing your weak arm rival your proof bags. one who didn't know how well he the crawl stroke could be done strong one. And above all, try to perfectly to dance music. You feel the flow of rhythm through dance in the water, but with both your body, with your feet and arms perfectly co-ordinated.



DEFENSIVE BIDS. When you and your partner do not possess sufficient strength for game, you cannot perform miracles You cannot do the impossible and change the spots on the cards. If chance has given the high cards to your opponents your skill in playing or deception in bidding cannot capture those high cards for you.

If you hold 11/2 quick tricks properly distributed you are justifled in bidding to the limit of yours and your partner's combin-"And no girl can be out dancing ed hands. Having bid to the limit. She looked so pretty when Rod and playing every night and work whether or not you should over-hard the next day. It can't be done, the score the score. If you require more than nor-

mal assistance from your partner to make game, and you have a setting hand, do not overbid. Collect penalties instead of paying them. A defensive suit bid of two may be made on a hand strong enough for an original bid. A defensive bid of one shows four probable shows five probable tricks.

the same strength required for an when a me bid two in a four-card suit re- promptly, more cleanly and gently, breath, no appetite, headaches, and quires great strength, such as A without griping and harm to the to break up fevers and colds. Al-K Q X in the suit or any four system. honors, with one outside quick trick.

only one stop in opponent's suit: three suits stopped.

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more than three quick tricks with silk.

your total hand should be worth long its life as perspiration rots

SNAP FASTENERS

ment prison at Rheinbach who the ball snap on first, rub with have six weeks' good conduct to chalk and mark on the opposite their credit are allowed to hear side just where the under part lectures and concerts. should go.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

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to that effect. tricks. A defensive bid of two man beings to put into their sysnot believe they were good for hutem. In a practice of 47 years he a different person. Use Syrup Pep-You may bid one of a suit on never saw any reason for their use sin for yourself and members of

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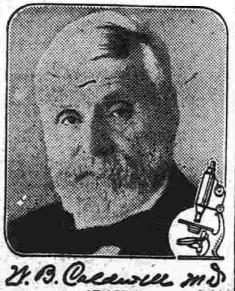
Dr. Caldwell watched the results |

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did

To bid a no trump after a suit arteries and brings on premature feet warm, the bowels open. Well, did it cripple you to step on an expression of wholehearted at?" Molly asked complainingly. Why haven't you been over?"

Why haven't you been too busy," Bertie Lou news at him like a tidbit of gos-"I've been too busy," Bertie Lou news at him like a tidpit of gosplied shortly.

"You must be making a museum
it of the apartment," Mollie reto fine apartment," Mollie reto fine apartment," Mollie reto fine apartment," Mollie reto fine apartment, Mollie reto fine apartment of the generous bottles to fine apartment of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illifrocks. Snap around all shoulder seams of your frocks. Snap around all shou



like Syrup Pepsin | the family in constipation, biliousways have a bottle in the house,

Exclusive aviation clubs where to make the children "rustle." Each only the highest monkey-monks of the eleven had its daily dutiescan fly or be flown are now in pro- not always the same, of course. cess of development and it is not at One day the lawn to be mowed, the all unlikely that they will become dishes to be washed, potatoes peelwithin less than a decade as socially ed, mending, dusting, beds, etc. impregnable as Palm Beach, South- Mrs. Gilbreth is not the first mothampton and other locales sacred to er to say that large families make our Utterly-Utters. Such combina- less work if each child is given tion-aviation and country clubs are household duties proportionate even now well established abroad. | with its age and strength and gen-Well, right at this writing it eral ability. looks as if the richly and socially I think she's absolutely right. exclusive wouldn't have to worry The big criticism that such of us about too much of the hoi-polloi in who are not parents make of those the ether for some time. But maybe who are the making of "door mats" it's well for them to be ready for of themselves which most parents that dire event. Some day without engage in. The old story of mama

Do Your Kids "Rustle?"

aerial traffic problem.

ranean transportation to solve the

tle?" Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, who has of the newlywed has been a nice gained considerable publicity as an Brussels or Axminister rug, a conindustrial engineer while she also ventional dining room, bed room, engaged in the job of producing and living roo: set, conspicuous rearing eleven children, tells par- for overstuffedness, shiny varnish, Our Children" that the main trouble as long for brides to fail for modor she does not make the children to be a success. People who expect

into a large rambling house rather custom years in the making are the

a doubt all the flivver owners will washing and baking and ironing and be flivving through the air and our cleaning up, while daughter sits in great minds will be seeking subter- the parlor with her story book.

Brides Want Overstuffed Brides are not buying modernistic furniture, store dealers say, with some little astonishment. But why Do you make your children "rus- the surprise? For years the symbol ents in her new book "Living With and claw feet. It will take exactly with the average parent is that he ernistic furnitur, as for prohibition overnight acceptance of brand new She tells how hers often moved things and the overthrowing of

stress and strain, and who does

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Dear Mom: As a mannequin, I wouldn't be her weeping in solitary confinecopy of the original Paris model. worth very much today—I have ment, Alan falls pretty hard for The back shoulders extend over the most dazzling coat of sunburn this hearbreak racket. And how shirred front shoulders, forming you have ever seen. I positively he loves to give advice, and be the

burned off at least four layers of to step in and protect my own-for my outer epidermis. Today, I burst out in this flame to be any more severe with her colored splendor, and I must say I than I have to. am a bit hard to look at. I'll have one of those gorgeou sunkissed very interesting. If you run tans in a day or two, and I really across any odd pewter pieces, pick fancy myself with a brown finish, them up for me.

but today, I am no delight to the eye or to myself. Brother Shelton gave one look at me and fled. He said he could not bear me that way, that I had wrecked all his illusions-he really is a terrible sentimentalist. I pointed out that I had wrecked my own comfort for a while, but small piece of felt on the spindle that meant nothing to him. He under the spool, to keep the silk really believes a woman has no from unwinding too rapidly, tightright to be comfortable unless she ening or breaking.

can be decorative in so doing. Helen, who has been out here for several weeks, and who has : o tendency to burn or tan anyhow, of course, has the advantage over me now, for I must say she looks more like a man's ideal of womanhood than I do. But I know my dessert served with a little whiptype, and in a few days, all will

be well. Helen may be heartbroken, and suffering for her late lamented lover, but I must say that she manages to find consolation now and then, and her sweet, confiding ways with my husband may get on my nerves in time.

You see, being married to hard boiled woman such as I am, who bursts into strong language rather than tears at times of

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 18. Wednesday, July 18.

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Wednesday night through WOR and the Columbia stations. The usual fast moving program of sea songs and popular melodies with a propelar of sea songs and popular melodies with a propelar of sea songs and song and bert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" will be presented in sbridged form in a program to be broadcast by this same network. o'clock. The story of the comic opera concerns Jack Point and Elsie Maynard, two strolling players in love with each other, and the adventures that befall them on arriving at the Tower of London to give entertainment. At 9 the comic opera "The Idol's Eye" by Victor Herbert will amuse listeners of WJZ and the N. B. C. chain. The operatia was first produced in New York in 1897. Its 10:30 9:30—Buccaneers program. scenes are in the British regimental 11:00 10:00—Astor orchestra. officers' quarters in Bombay, India, and in the Temple of the Ruby, Harold Sanford is musical director. The third light opera on the program for Wednesday night will be "The Mika-do" through WEAF and associated stations at 8. A highlight for 9:15 has been arranged by the Columbia stations. This will be a program of se-lections relating to the open seas, sung by Vernon Archibald, baritone. and Elizabeth Lennox, contraito. At midnight KOA will feature a group of Negro spirituals sung by the choir of Scott M. E. Church.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:40 7:40—Strumming Crooners, 9:00 8:00—Hill's concert orchestra, 9:30 8:30—Musical "Memories," 10:(ii) 9:00-Creatore's band, soprano. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30—The melodeers. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Pianist, tenor,

10:30 9:30-The music box 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 8:00 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert. :30-Kalpa Hawailans, 9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302:8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 7:00 6:00-Two pianos recital. 8:00 7:00—Two planes recital. 8:00 7:00—Justice musical program, 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:20 10:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30-Graphology broadcasts. 8:00 7:00-WGY aviation lesson. 8:30 7:30-WGY Madrigal quartet. 9:00 8:00-Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00—Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 9:00—American beauty artists.

0:00-Artists variety hour. 30 10:30-Dance music, organ. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00 7:00—WEAF progs (2½ hrs.) :35 9:35—Atlantic feature hour. :10 10:10—C. of C. organ recital. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 7:30-Brunswick concert. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130,

10:35 9:35—Orchestra; quintet. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850 30 6:30—Concert; Gypsy baron. :00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) :30 10:30—Studio organ recital. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

WTIC

Program for Wednesday

6:20-Summary of Program and

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil

7:00-Joint recital with Esther Meyers, Pianist and Mabel Col-

lins, soprano; Ethel Syrett Tracy,

7:30-Jack says, "Ask Me Anoth-

The WTIC Studio Program, a new weekly feature, will be presented by the members of the staff each Wednesday evening at

8:00 o'clock. This program will consist of scores by The Travel-

ers Club Orchestra for fourteen pieces, instrumental solos by

members of the orchestra, vocal

and instrumental solos by mem-

bers of the staff, readings in di-

sponse to the many requests from

the station's audience for anoth-

er program such as was put on the air in February, 1926, the

night of the Snow Bound Party,

when it was impossible for the

majority of entertainers who

were booked for that evening to

get to the studios. This of course

meant that WTIC was going to

be short of talent, but one of the

staff suggested a studio party,

which was carried out with great

These Studio Programs will be

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9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N.

10:30-Hotel Bond Dance Orches-

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6:25-"Sportograms"

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6:55-Baseball Scores

8:00-WTIC Studio Party

Saving Time

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00 9:00-Mount Clemen's concert. 0:30 9:30-Hits and Bits. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-660.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:30 6:30—"Ask Me Another."
8:00 7:00—Studio party.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch.
9:30 8:30—Concert; orchestra.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
8:00 7:00—Mabelanna Corby prog.
8:30 7:30—Key clicks, feature.
9:00 8:00—Talk, Seymour Lowman,
9:15 8:15—The open sea.
9:30 8:30—United Military band.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "Yeoman of the Guard."
10:30 9:30—Buccaneers program. 11:30 10:30-The Witching hour.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900, 6:55 5:55-Baseball; orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00 7:00-Studio players. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 10:05 9:05-Orchestra; baseball. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Synagogue services. 7:30—Nt. Regis orchestra.
7:30—National mixed quartet.
7:30—Venetian nights.
8:30—Troubadours orchestra.
8:30—Orch; Silvertown quartet.
9:30—Light opera, "Mikado." 11:30 10:30-Kemp's dance music.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:25-Baseball scores; orchs 7:00-Songs, saxophonist. 8:00—Philico hour with musical play, "Idol's Eye," 9:00—Venetian gondollers. 9:30—The Wayside Inn. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 8:00-Theater orch; quartet. 10:30 9:30-WEAF light opera. 11:30 10:30-Arcadia dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:30-Ensemble; baseball scores 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

9:00-Ramblers happiness hour. 10:30 9:30—l'ower's concert; baseball 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Studio recital; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—WGY studio program. 8:00 7:00—Contralto; dinne music. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-"On Wings of Song." 9:30-WGY mixed quartet, WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:25 5:25—Baseball scores; concert. 7:30 6:30—Vacation time talk. 8:00 7:00—Aviation lesson. 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

9:15 8:15—Pencil bridge; quartet 10:00 9:00—String quartet. 10:20 9:20—Honduran peace program. 11:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music. -WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30 7:30—Violinist, planist. 9:01 8:01—Alice Ward musical. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30—Health talk; music. 8:00-Studio concerts, dance. 12:30 11:30—Loew's theater program. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 9:00 8:00—Puppy club: philosopher. 9:40 8:40—Microphone Mummers. 1:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor; organ. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

8:39 7:30-Concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour.
9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

12:45 11:45-Pécries, entertainers.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:45 6:45-Organist; political talk.
8:00 7:00-WJZ songs; foresters.
9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:06 9:06-Artists entertainment.
11:30 10:39-Musical continuity.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:00 8:00—Home dance hour. 10:00 9:00—Harmony team. 11:00 10:00—Overnighter program. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra: tall-9:00 8:00—WJE Phileo hour. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio programs, artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHIGAGO—720. 7:00-Almanack; Soiree music., 8:00-WEAF orchs, quartet.

10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone; quintet 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:15 11:15—Austin male quartet. 12:45 11:45—Drake dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgation grows" organ. 10:00 9:00—Musical program.
11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ
12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment,
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra, tenor (2 hrs.)
9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours,
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; musicale,
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra,
374.8—WOC, DAVENEP orchestra,
4:20 2:20—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Planist, reader. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra.
12:30 11:00—Scott M. E. Church choir.
12:30 11:30—Studio dance music,
400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 9:00 8:00—Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 1:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30 9:30—Katz boys program. 11:30 10:30—Sin-a-Bar orchestra, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic. 4:64—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720, 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:30 8:30—WEAF light opera. 9:30 8:30—Moana Hawalian trio. 11:00 10:00—Best Foster songs. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

10:30 9:30—Concert trio; organist, 11:30 10:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 12:15 11:15—Studio concert. 384,4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 2:30 11:30-Isuan Limie's program. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans music. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1120. 8:00 7:00—Trio; organ recital, 10:00 9:00—Club meetings; artists, 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:30 11:30—Isuan Ilmies. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:30 8:30—Soprano, planist. 10:00 9:00—Rambiers entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 1:00 10:00—Puppy club program. 11:30 10:30—The baritone balladeers. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor; organ. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:00 7:00—Little Symphony orch. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, songs. 12:39 11:30—Violinist; orchestra. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30 11:30—Isuan Limies broadcast. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet.

At the morning service of the Coumbia church R. C. Ingram of Guatamala, Central America, was the speaker. He spoke of his work as missionary to that country, where he has been for 7 years, now being in this country on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram sang a duet, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which was beautifully rendered and much appreciated by the audience.

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Miss Margaret Hutchins, Her subject was "Getting a thrill out of Christian Living."

rude Gates of Hartford spent the week-end at their Columbia cottage. They had as a guest Miss Lena Par-Next Sunday the pulpit of the

by Rev. Mr. Plumb of Massachusetts in the absence of the pastor. There were several terrific downpours of rain Saturday, the rain coming with such force as to flatten corn. The beautiful weather Sunday was much appreciated after two days of rain, and the road to the lake had a steady procession of cars all the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and family and Miss Alice White of Johnston, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt Saturday af-

Mrs. Emma Failor of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her sister, Miss

At the hearing held Monday afternoon in the Town Hall, Judge of Probate J. White Sumner appointed Miss Gladys Carbus administrator of the estate of the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Katzman, also guardian of Marian Katzman, Miss Garbus is the sister of Mrs. Katzman, and has worked more or less at the filling station, and she will carry on the business there for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford of New Haven called on Columbia friends Tuesday morning, en route to Cape

Harrison Hewitt. Miss Lane of Top Lodge has returned from a week-end trip to New Hampshire and the White

London, July 18 .- Great Britain's reply to the American proposals for a general treaty outlawing war was delivered to the United States this afternoon, Great Britain expressed willingness to accept the treaty. The communication was handed to Ray Atherton, American charge d'affaires, by foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain.

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> Mr. and Mrs: Dwight Newberry of South Windsor are at their summer home in Munsonville, N.

Luther Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David_Burnham of Pleasant Valley is spending his vacation at Camp Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miner and son Herbert of Silver Lane, East Hartford, were guests of his sister Mrs. A. E. Burnham recent-

ly, at Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Hans N. Johnson has been spending a few days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Decker,

Harold W. Snow and Robert Merrimen, were members of the party of eighteen New England bus loads of children who were guests at Riverside Park last Thursday.

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kin of Meriden. Columbia church will be occupied

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor

vehicles. Ansonia-Powell Little. Bridgeport-Wm. Hoffman, Leo

Bristol-Alexander Boucher. Broad Brook-Peter Stephens. Danbury-Charles Gravalski. East Hartford-Julius Scanizke. East Windsor Hill-Wm. Chevin-

Greenwich-Paul B. Johnston. Hartford-Wm. McNally, Martin Rabbitt.

Lakeville-Charles H. Jones.

Manchester-Wm. A. McNiff. Middletown-Wm. Harrison. Moosup-John Barnier.

New Britain - Axel Almquist, ernon Arnold, Stephen Bazylewicz, New Haven-Robert Karpilowitz. Norwalk-Jack H. Lyons, Chas.

Shafranek. Somersville-Desire Gavine. Stratford-Harry C. Henkes, Edin D. Minor.

Terryville-Frank Zvolock. West Haven-Arthur Gianini. Windsor-Russell A. Burnham. Everett, Mass .- Michael Sorowiak.

Springfield, Mass .- W. J. Flaher-Peekskill, N. Y .- Chas. Petullo.

A GOOD TALE RASTUS: Here am a telegram rom de master in Africa, he say he am sending us some lions' tails.

alking about? RASTUS: Well, read it yo'self. It say plain: "Jes' captured two lions; sending details by mail."-The Humorist.

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Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Susiness Opportunities Money to Loan
Money Vanted
Help and Situations

Help Wanted-Female Help Wanted-Male or Female.. 37 Employment Agencies 40
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Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephon.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED - EXPERIENCED bushel man for House's Tailor Shop, Inquire C. L. House & Son's Store, Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED -- CLERICAL or steno-graphic work by young girl, Experi-enced, Can furnish references, Write RELIABLE YOUNG woman, would

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

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Articles for Sale

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E Scranton, telephone 407-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements. Ap-ply 93, Foster street or telephone

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The names Secretary of the Navy to combat this method of warfare Wilbur has assigned to four new is also shown. light cruisers which are under construction, was announced by - the ture cannot be over emphasized. Navy Recruiting Service today:

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Chicago. Light Cruiser No. 30-U. S. S.

Light, Cruiser No. 31-U. S. S.

These vessels were authorized in George W. Vallery. 1924 and funds for their construcances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot priation Bills for 1928 and 1929, selection of their city as one which Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon. The Cruisers will be 600 feet length the Templar hosts will pour for overall, extreme breadth 64 feet their next conclave. This contest tive of Peru, which was not grown

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5. PARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward I. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

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

Houses for Rent

TO RENT-EIGHT ROOM house at 53 Mill street, al' improvements, hard wood floors; also one car garage. In-quire at 187 Summit street. FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant. Inquire

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

Summer Homes for Rent

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FOR RENT-PLEASANT View, near Watch-Hill, facing ocean, eight room cottage, modern improvements. Will rent for balance of season. Robert V.

Treat, Phone 458. FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, west side of Columbia Lake; also garage on Lilac street. Inquire at 21 Elro street or telephone 2637-5.

LEGION BENEFIT FILM **REAL WAR HISTORY**

American Offensives in France Intensely Interesting Part of

The benefit performance for Dilworth Cornell Post of the American | Seizure. Legion at the State theater features a screen version of the World War The film consists of actual scenes photographed during the war and covers in detail the many phases of entrance into the conflict through to the signing of the Armistice and the entrance of the American Army

of Occupation into Germany. The scenes of the various American offensives in France are of the most intense interest. The ruthlessness of submarine warfare is forc actual sinkings of merchantmen decapitating the body, saying he and attempted attacks on trans-

ports. The tactics adopted by the ailies The educational value of the pic-

TEMPLAR'S CONVENTION.

Detroit, July 18 .- After four days of excitement, climaxed by yesterday's great parade, the 37th Templar settled down to business.

· Minneapolis and Boston are 5 % inches, and displacement 10,- may be decided late today.

slated to be next grand master.

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,

875 Main street. FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY a brand new five room cottage, 10 min utes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all mod-

ern improvements. Call Arthur A. Knoffa telephone 782-2, 875 Main St. Real Estate for Exchange

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

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Berlin; July 18 .- The heat wave has increased beer drinking in Ber- tries out i work.

ment is announced of Lord Burgh- bands and fathers forced unemployley, former holder of the American ment: Douglas Scott.

Santander, Spain, July 18 .-Paulino Uzcudun, spanish heavy- of the burgry. weight, who has just returned from Paris, announced today he willsail for New York at the end of August to re-enter the American

Warsaw, Poland, July 18 .-Panic broke out during a police raid today upon the Diamond Bourse when \$1,000,000 of smug- says New York is no place to be gled gems were confiscated. Many without friends, a job, relatives or traders swallowed gems or threw them from windows to prevent

Paris, July 18 .- President Doumergue of France and King Alfonso of Spain, today formally opened the railway tunnel through the Pyrences America's war activities from her mountains which will shorten the Paris-Madrid rail journey by four hours. San Sebastian, Spain, July 18 .-

An insane school teacher, Idelfonso Ugarte, or Aramayona, who was arrested today charged with the murder of his wife, confessed, accordibly impressed by the showing of ing to the police. He admitted wanted to retain the head as a "keepsake."

TAKE SOS CALL

Portland, Me., July 18 .- Army officers at Fort Williams today branded as a "fake" an SOS distress call from an airplane-a call picked up here yesterday afternoon by amateur radio operators. An investigation convinced army triennial conclave of the Knights officers that some person with a broadcasting set and a perverted The first business session was sense of humor sent out the mespresided over by Grand Master sage stating that a plane was in

distress off Kennebunk.

HADN'T RUN

Quinine is derived from the bark of the chinchona tree, a nain England until 1858, although Sixty years are required for the 000 tons, mean draft 19 feet 81/2 William L. Sharp of Chicago is its virtues had been known for over 200 years.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th. Manchester, within and for the day of July, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE Esq.

listate of Mary Mougin late of Man-chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Alfred Chagnot nearlying that administration be granton said estate, as per application ORDERED:-That the foregoing oplication be heard and determined the Probate office in Manchester in ild District, on the 18th, day of ugust. A. D., 1828, at 8 o'clock in the

enoon, and that notice be given to persons interested in said estate the pendency of said application at the time and place of hearing order in some newspaper having a \$87.21. fore July 18th., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, a copy of this order to August Vannson, 31 Rue street, Michel, Epinal Vosges, France.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-18-28.

NATIONAL GUARD FED STARVING PEOPLE IN

Columbus, O .- Enough food soldier: for hine years was distributed to the women and children in the southern and eastern Ohio coal fields during the past winter when the plague of starvation descended upon the herds of the unemployed

miners. At the same time the company of "men at arms" could be liothed for more than a lifetime by the pieces of clotning that were given to the people in these sections. This was made known by a tabulation made by the Ohio National

sections. Distribution of the food and clothing was made from two centralized points, Nelsonville in Atheus county an St. Clairville in Belmont county, the two haraest hit sections when the coal strike forced

lin until more than 600,000 quarts. Approximately 562,947 meals are being sold daily.

Approximately 562,947 meals are being sold daily.

and children, innocent ufferers of the scourage of exposure and hun-London, July 18 .- The engage- ger thrown upon them by their hus-

feeding stations" were set up. say the automobile is "a menace to wild life." But maybe they haven't

In the St. Clairsville district 18

The New York welfare council a bank account. Well, maybe not!

TARE DIRECTLY AT A WILD ANIMAL AND



New York, June 26th, 1928 The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15th, 1928, to Common stockholders of record at the close of business, August 1st, 1928. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books

will not close.

By Frank Beck



NINTH DISTRICT SCHOOL COST GOES DOWN SOME

Budget for 1928-29 Shows Saving of \$7,150 Due to Decrease in Number of Teach- the closing of the open air schools has brought about part of the sav-

It is estimated that the daily avrage attendance in the elementary schools of the Ninth district here the amount paid for janitors newill be 1,979 for the coming year cause of the reduction in the numand on this estimated average ber of janitors now employed. The

daily attendance the average cost table as prepared by the school hereon, by publishing a copy of this for a pupil for the year will be board, which will be printed with the annual report of the officers The cost for these schools in the of the district is as follows: ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR 1928-29 Elementary Schools

> Feachers' Salaries \$134,515.80 Janitors & Firemen

Text Books and Supplies Enumeration

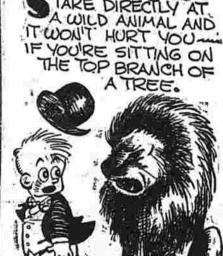
provide rations for a company of A & P MEAT MARKET

company announce the opening of partment. Guard officers who wintered in the

nearly every man in these two coun-

intercollegiate hurdling champion- National guardsmen set up 94 ship, and Lady Mary Montagu "kitchens" in the Athens district, which were operated for more than three months. About 471,131 meals were served out to the waiting lines

> Michigan conservation officials tried the experiment of loading an automobile with a little gin.



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Office Expense

Hygiene

Dental Hygiene

a new meat market in connection with their store at 217. North Main street tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. This is the first of their meat markets to open in this town. a sizeable addition having been built on the rear of the present The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea store to accommodate the new de-

\$170.990.43 \$163,859.00 \$87.21

as estimated will be \$7,150 less than was paid last year and just

about \$14,000 less than was asked

as an ap copriation at the October

meeting in 1927. The big saving

has come a jout in the way of sala-

ries paid for teachers. Not that the

teachers are being paid less, but

ing and also the closing of the school of household arts.

There is also a saving made in

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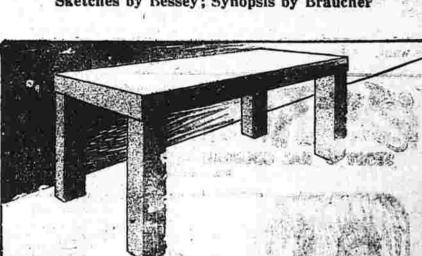
\$8.000 Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage, steam neat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$61600; Watch Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good

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, Also a garage. Very early 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

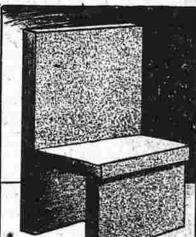
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

(342) Toy Furniture Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

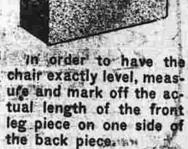


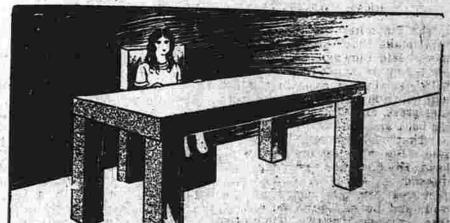
Toy furniture may be bought cheaply at a toy shop. but that will not give you the fun of making it yourself. Pretty and useful little pieces for sister's dolls can be made of scraps of wood. The table above needs only a saw, lammer, nails and sandpaper in its con-

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Here is a chair of dimensions similar to the table. This is easy to make and is indispensable to the doll's home.





The table is three inches high, so the seat of the chair should be about an inch and a quarter above the floor, so that the chair may be pushed under the table comfortably. The furniture may be finished with stain, or simply by using attractive water color paints. Wax is good for the final finish.

(Next: Marionets) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Orollet Caciery, 7-10

HADN'T HAD BEEN UP ON THE ANYONE BUT ME GRABBED PLATFORM AND FIRST PRIZE. WHO SUGGESTED SAID, "I AM THE CONTEST" NULUSTER", YOU DONNA DEAN! PARTY COULDN'T HAVE I KNEW WE WOULDN'T PAID THEM THE WERE SUNK. HAVE PRIZE QUICKLY YOU MIGHT JUST ENDED UP ENOUGH. BUT SAID "APRIL FOOL WHEN YOUR WIFE RIOT. EVERYBODY." CRIME.

THERE YOU

GO AGAIN. IF





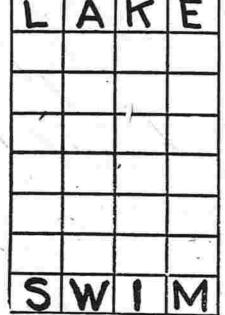




Husbands usually have the last word, and that is "yes."



GO JUMP IN THE LAKE It should take not more than sevenstrokes to go from LAKE to SWIM. Maybe you can better the solution, which is printed on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do par, a given number strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN; in three strokes, COW, HOW. HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one 'at.

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

One's needs are easily met, but his wants never.

The young man seeking a moral

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mistress-And did you have a Mandy (hesitatingly)—W-e-l-l, Rastus helped me wid de washin' de fust two weeks.

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?" "Yessah, the wahmest Ah was eveh

Sambo: Did Brudder Brown gib de bride away? Rastus: No, sah, he gwine let de groom fin' her out hisself.

"Mandy, I'se a sick man," said Jake, looking very miserable. "At de horspittle dey says I'se got berkerlosis."

"All right, Jake, we'll take care of you, and get rid of that berker-

A week later Jake stumbled in, more woebegone than ever. "'Tain't no use, Mandy, nary a bit of use. I ain't never gwine git well. De doctors say this morning I got two berkerlosis."

The story goes that a negro was servant in a rich house. There he learned proper English. One day he went to his home in Alabama. As he sat at the table his brother said: "Sam, give me some 'lasses'."

"You mustn't say 'lasses'," said Sam, "you must say 'Molasses'." His brother was angry and said: "How's I gwine to say 'Mo-lasses' when I ain't had none yet?"

This is the fourth morning you've been late, Rufus," said the man to his Negro chauffeur. "Yess, sah," replied Rufus, "

did oversleep myself, sah." "Where's the clock I gave you?"
"In my room, gah."
"Don't you wind it up?"

"Oh, yes, yes, I winds it up, sah."
"And do you set the alarm?" "Ev'ry night, sah, I set de alarm "But you don't seem to hear the alarm in the morning, Rufus.

No, sah; dere's the trouble, sah. Yer see, de thing goes off while I'm asleep, sah." A negress, presenting herself for confirmation, was asked to repeat

the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Commandments. She got through the first two fairly well, but when it came to the last she bungled and hesitated, and finally remarked in a confidential

tone: "De fac' is, Ah hasn't been practicin' de Ten Commandments A minister went into a negro barber shop to get a shave. The barber being under the influence of liquor made several bad cuts on the

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviato the evils of drink said: "Now you see what booze does?" "Yessah," replied the negro, "it shore do make the skin tendah."

minister's face, whereupon the

Rastus: "Here's dat twenty-fiv" cents ah been owin' you for a year." and business guide won't find a Sambo: "Keep it. An ain't better one than the Book of Pro- | gwine change mah whole 'pinion ob yoh jus' foh two bits!"

> Of all man's ugliest habits profanity is the ugliest.

SKIPPY



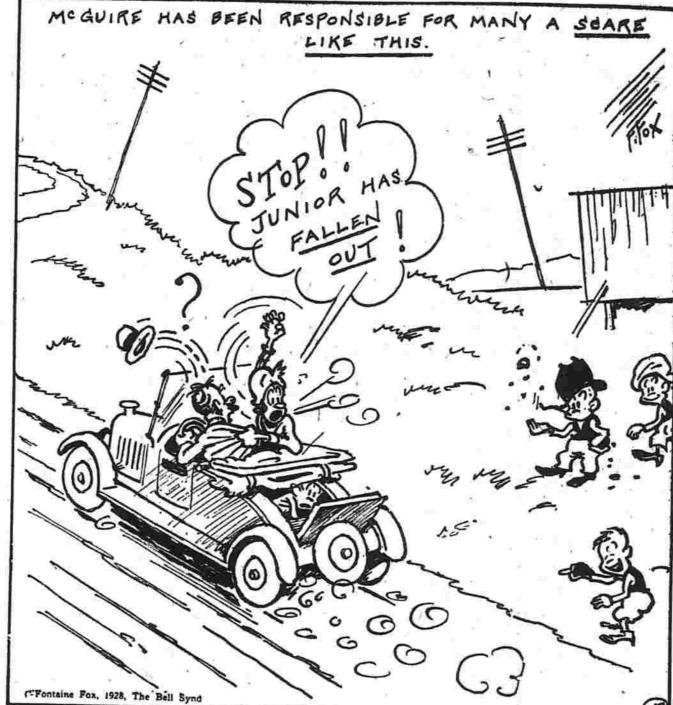
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WELL, THIS VACATION DON'T COUNT I TOLD HIM WE WE SHOOK TH' MAJOR LIKE A WARDEN'S HAND, WERE GOIN' UP YOUR CHICKENS TO A MOUNTAIN WGLAD TO GET AWAY BEFORE THEY'RE CABIN THIS YEAR ! AN' LEAVE HIM BEHIND! FRICASSEED! I'LL BET RIGHT WAS HE MAD ? ... HE MAY FIND US NOW, HE HAS A WOOF! on THEY'LL BEFORE OUR FEATHER IN HIS HAVE TO RE-SILVER VACATION IS OVER! HAT, AN' 15 EVERY MIRROR my KNOW, IT'S PRACTICING HE LOOKS IN! = HARDER TO DITCH YODELS! =. HIM THAN BOULDER DAM RUN-OUT ON THE MAJOR REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

opened ur its mouth real wice. "His everything will be all right for you will call him out here, we will feed something new." him grass, and then we'll hop upon The Tinies gathered limbs nearhis back and slide."

said. "But don't get too near to his the hunter build the little seat. In head. His toeth are very charp, and 'bout an hour the thing was done. 'twould be sad if he should bite. Then Clowny cried, "Now for some Just treat him nice and feed him fun! If fatty hippo lets us strap it well, and he can very shortly tell on, 'twill be a trea that you are friendly Tinymites, "Oh, I'll do that," the hunter and all will be all right."

The hippo looked and plashed and sound. It was a dandy scheme. around. And then he ambled up on The Tinies quickly jumped right in, shore, and slumped down in me and then they all began to grin as sand. "Oh, my, but he is big and fatty hippo splashed right out and strong. I wonder how he walks started down the stream. along," said Scouty, as he started pulling grass up with his hand. The Tinymites then fed the

The Tinymites began to cheer, increased when Mister Hunter said, "Oh, make that hippo come out "I'll build a little seat for you here," said Clowny, as the hippo We'll tie it on the hippo tight. Then back's as slippery as can be. If you to take a ride on him. That will be

by, and soon began to puff and "That's fair enough," the hunter sigh. They all worked pard to help

said. And then he promptly went The hunter made a funny sound. ahead and tied the seat real safe

(Clowny is left behind in the beast. And then their interest was next story).

MARKET

QUOTATION: MONSKID SOAP STEADY, BUT JUMP-ED 6% POINTS LATE IN THE DAY, CLOSING AT 69.

\$18,900, TODAY'S GAIN FOR WASH

AND GOZY. \$147,275 - TOTAL

WELL, GUYNDR, TUBBS! AND I ARE IN THE BIG DOUGH. WE'RE CLEANING UP-HEADED CLEANING UP BIG - THE STOCK MARKET'S FOR THE OUR OWN LITTLE PLAYGROUND, AND IF YOU WANT IN ON A SKY, EH? WORLDBEATER-





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

A Surprise Party

By Small









No service will be held at the bouth Methodist church this evening, as it has been decided to omit these mid-week meetings for the remainder of July and all through August.

Mrs. Raymond Streeter of East Editor, The Herald. Middle Turnpike, who has been confined to her bed by illness is now on the road to recovery.

Methodist church will meet this having been pasteurized. We are len, Jr., was called into conference. A program of boxing, wrestling evening at 7 o'clock with the Misses assured there is no further danger The meeting had been arranged for and musical selections followed the Lydall on Hudson street.

Miss Rachel Culver of Buckland, incompany with a party of out of town friends is spending her two in that locality. There are eight weeks' vacation motoring through cases in the State of Connecticut New York state to Niagara Falls all of which are cases that have and Canada.

"The Nighthawks" popular dance orchestra will play for dancing at Driveway Inn, 55 North Main street, this evening.

Miss Ann Fiedler, cashier at the State theater, is on a motor trip Editor, The Herald: in Canada. She will be absent for ten days.

John Clark of Parker street has sold his recently completed 8-room Hutchinson of Boston, who has al- falls. ready moved his family to their new home. The transfer was made through the Wallace D. Robb Agen- facts remain unch: iged and are to

and sons, Earl and Edward, of 106 the cultivated land south of the Benton street, have returned after woodland. He was a beer brewer spending the last two weeks at (von drausen) and commenced rais-Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Marcham and where he also brewed beer. and son, Royce, of Hilliard street, Originally the place was called Dibwill spend the remainder of July in bel's hop yard but has since been Wilmington, Vermont.

The young people of the Salva- hops, for it brings to my mind the tion Army will conduct a meeting sane days before fanaticism ruled

Mrs. John B. Robinson is at Onset, Mass., for the next two weeks. Farmington, Maine, where he will

West Side Rec at 8 o'clock to- tens of thousand; of motorists jam-

The employees of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company did not ob- I would be there with an eight serve Merchants Day, being busy year old appetite.

Herbert Flavell has taken the Manchester Conn., July 17, 1928. agency for a daylight sign manufactured by a Brooklyn, N. Y., concern and is in the eastern part of the state introducing it.

There is not likely to be a girls in the opening of the first round of baseball team representing the Rec- the horseshoe putching tournament reation Centers this season. There that got under way between the was to have been a tryout for members of Hose Company No. 3 of places on the team last night, but the South Manchester fire depart- panies. This assures you of the number who showed up with | ment last night. any knowledge of baseball would not provide an outfield.

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Values to \$37.50.

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Some with two pair trousers.

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OF SORE THROATS

from contaminated milk in Lee. visiting in Lee and vicinity to avoid held at 8:45 p. m. personal contact with people living been through that locality.

Very truly yours, BOARD OF HEALTH. D. C. Y. Moore, M. D.

DEVIL'S HOP YARD

Referring to your editorial "Devll's Hop Yard," which appeared in one of the many legends concerning the devil and his hop yard and how

Countless are the legends about the devil and his hop yard but the

be found in the records. Less than a century ago, a Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt bought the property which included man named Johan Dibbel had ing hops which he winnowed in an old saw-mill that stood at the falls corrupted to "Devil's Hop Yard."

this evening at 7:30 in Talcottville. my native land and when five cents would buy a "schooner" of the best beverage ever known to man. Jacob W. Cheney has left for still brewing, lawfully, today at his If Johan Dibbel were, alive and remain until the middle of August. with his wet tail, or "all wet" hop yard and even though the devil would appear, boring holes in the A setback party will be held at rocks with the tip of his tail, "the

ming the concrete ways," which you

mentioned in your editorial, would

Mathias Spiess.

BURKE NO 3 WINNER. James D. Burke took two of the three games from Wilbrod Messier

Burke won by scores of 21 to 18 lost 17 to 21 and came back in the third game to win 21 to 10. Barrett Mr. and Mrs. William Jacques of and Hassett were to have taken London, Ontario, Canada, are visit- part last night, but were unable to ing Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bulla of be present and their games will be played later.

Annual July Clearance Sale

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Men's Oxfords and Shoes

TO SPEED UP WORK ON SCHOOL ADDITION

In Architect Allen-He Promises Quick Action.

In an effort to speed up the work in perfecting the architect's plans Delaferra; treasurer, Paul Corren-There are about 700 cases of for the addition to the Hollister ti; trustees, Louis Genovese, Raf-Septic Sore Throat in and about street school building the directors faele Desimone, Guistino Detrotio, Lee, Mass. Apparently the ex- of the Eighth school and Utilities Joseph Barto and Lorenzo Genoplosive outbreak occurred as a re- district held a special meeting last vese; outside guard, Patsy Annello; The Junior choir of the North sult of milk-borne infection, it not night. The architect, Isaac M. Al- inside guard, Antonio Antoneda. seven o'clock, but Mr. Allen could installation. The following commit-We would urge, however, people not attend at that time and it was tee was in charge of the arrange-

> The conference resulted in Mr. Paul Correnti and Aldo Pagani. Allen promising that the plans and specifications would be ready for bids next Wednesday and it was decided that bids would be opened at a meeting of the district directors street has passed the necessary exclearly out of patience with the state license as a private aviator. delay in preparing the plans as the He has also passed the necessary grows apparent each day. With as a commercial aviator, but be-

The original plan of having the In order to do this it is necessary addition ready for occupancy in De- to own a plane or have the use of your issue of July 16, you quoted cember or January has now neces- one. A machine that is safe and can sarily been given up owing to the be used for carrying passengers architect's delays. The exact time costs about \$3,300 and their owncottage at Marvin Green to E. W. he burned holes in the rock at the when the building will be ready is ers are not often inclined to lend

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Special Lot

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\$2.50 Grades, now

White Collar Attached

SONS OF ITALY INSTALL OLD HOLIDAY DISPUTE The installation of officers of

Guiseppi Mazini Lodge, Sons Italy, held at Tinker hall last hight was in charge of Grand Deputy Guiseppi Drago and staff of Hart-Eighth District Directors Call ford. The following are the new officers: President, Frank V. Diana; vice-president, John Galasso; orator, Gomenigeldo Pagani; corresponding secretary, Robert Genovese; financial secretary, Nicola

PASSES AVIATION TEST

ments: Chairman, Ugo Pagani;

Alexander Kerr of 451 Center on August 13. The directors were aminations and has been granted a need of additional school rooms physical examination for a license the architect's promise speedy ac- fore this license is granted it will tion in the construction may be ex- be necessary for him to fly at least 100 hours and perhaps 200 hours. them for trial flights.

REMEMBER

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OF STORES NOT DEAD

Small Dealers May Try to Overset Abandonment of Half Day Off.

Several of the retail merchants f Manchester met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday to discuss a proposed system of co-operative advertising. It was decided to postpone the meeting and discussion till the next general meeting of the retail merchants at the Chamber of Commerce which will be on Sept. 10.

At that time, according to present schedule, the retail stores of Manchester will swing onto the new winter schedule of opening and closing and abandon the weekly half holiday

he September meeting.

OBITUARY.

DEATHS

Mrs. Elvira G. Rogers Mrs. Elvira Grant Rogers, widow of William Wallace Rogers, who died in Santa Barbara, California, will be buried in Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartford, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. L. I. Belden of Christ Church, Hartford.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE TAKES OUT INCORPORATION

The Hartford, Silver Lane and Manchester Bus Line filed papers of incorporation with the secretary of the state yesterday. The authorized Although this decision was sup- capital is \$50,000, of which \$15,posed to have been unanimous, a 000 is paid in. The purpose of the fresh crop of dissatisfaction ap- company is to carry passengers and pears to be ripening and some of express between the towns through the smaller store keepers give in- which the line operates. The incordications of planning a protest porators are Michael W. Delaney, against dropping the holiday, at Frank G. Geer and Clara Schwanter of Hartford.



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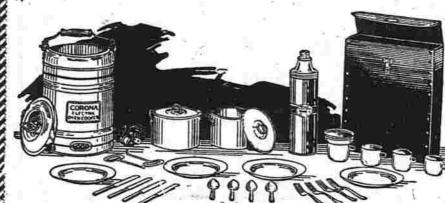
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