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LITTLE ORPHAN, CONGRESS SET **SEEKING ICE IN** ROAD, IS KILLED

Sammy Poleu, Whose Fam- Orders Tariff Revision and ily Life Has Been Tragic, Dies in Hospital After Being Struck by Autoist.

Little Sammy Poleu, four years ing street. The youngster never re- mer vacation. gained consciousness having suf-

Ran Into Road Ronca, of 59 Middle Turnpike, gust. West, who has boarded young Poleu since his mother's death a year and a half ago. His father committees will have to work durdied tragically in 1925 when a ing the hot summer months, led by crazed neighbor shot him. The the Senate finance committee Poleu child was hit, it is said by which is revising the House tariff witnesses, when he ran into 'the bill. There will be other commitstreet after getting pieces of ice tees however, investigating southfrom a truck owned by L. T. Wood, ern patronage, the condition of Inlocal ice dealer. The Polito car was dian tribes and the status of the passing and struck the youngster naval and military establishments. as he reached the middle of the

accident follows: "I was coming them at the special session. Leaddown Middle Turnpike at an ordi- ing this list will be the Norris connary rate of speed. Just before Ox- stitution amendment, eliminating there was one of Wood's picked him up and rushed him to House leaders apparently intend to the hospital. I cannot see how any kill it by inaction. driver faced with the same set of circumstances could have helped hitting him.'

No Arrest Strange to say the story of the fatal accident did not travel quickly. No one but those in the immediate vicinity and those in Polito's car knew of it. The crash happened at a time when residents in the section were in their homes at supper and Polito rushed the boy to the hospital so quickly that no crowd gathered as is the usual case in such accidents. Sergeant John Crockett investigated for the Manchester police and made measurements at the scene. He did not hold Polito. Marks in the road indicated that the Polito car had gone 39 feet after striking the boy.

The Family The Poleu child's legal guardian is Fred Delibro of Barre, Mass. A nine year old sister, Mary, lives here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

(Continued on Page 3) \$25,000 SLANDER **SUIT FILED HERE**

Sister Against Sister; Attachment Placed on Houses on Oak Street.

Papers in a suit for slander have plete its inquiry before August 15. been filed with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington. The suit for \$25,000 has been brought by Sophia Weingarten of Hartford, against Lena Goodstein of Spruce street, this Goodstein of Spruce street, this town .. The suit is to be contested. according to statements made last evening by Israel Goodstein, husband of the defendant. An attachment has been placed on the house numbered 31 and 33 Oak street, on a piece of property on Oak street, property on Spruce street and a house on Lincoln street. Funds in the Manchester Trust company and the Savings Bank of Manchester have been garnisheed. Papers in the case are from the office of Attorney Charles Cramer of Hartford. They were served by Deputy Sheriff Lord of Hartford.

Ground for Suit. Papers in the suit allege that on Sept. 3, 1928, Lena Goodstein was premier of Great Britain, confirmed heard by Morris and Mollie Good- personally today that he is anxious | Captain Phillip Connors, Captain stein, parents of the plantiff, to to visit the United States for a conmake slanderous remarks about their daughter, Sophia. These, it is further claimed, were repeated in whole or in part at sundry other times, dates and places being speci- do a tremendous amount of good,"

trouble started over joint owner- sage from Lossiemouth, Scotland, ship of property in Manchester by his home. the two families. Mrs. Goodstein and Mrs. Weingarten are sisters. The families jointly owned a six tinued, "When that visit can be tenement building in Hartford for made. That will be subject to an eight years on which the Good- exchange of opinions. steins never were able to obtain an accounting, he claimed last evening. He finally transferred his largeness of purpose in our minds." equity in that property to Harry Mintz of Manchester and the trouble has publicly made mention of his started, he said.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 18 .- Treasury a number of outstanding problems palance June 15: \$97,207,023.15. in Anglo-American relationships.

FOR VACATION; **VOTE RELIEF**

Appropriates 150 Millions for Farmers-To Adjourn Tomorrow.

Washington, June 18 .- After orold orphan, died at the Memorial dering a general revision of the hospital at midnight last night tariff and appropriating \$150,after he had been hit on Middle 500,000 to start President Hoover's Turnpike West by an automobile farm relief program, Congress bedriven by Joseph Polite, of 40 Irv- gan packing up today for a sum-

the hospital by the driver of the while the House undoubtedly will near Columbus after she had been missing for hours. Dr. Snook was a car that hit him. The accident hap- be gone until September. The va- member of the winning American Olympic pistol team at Antwerp in 1920 pened shortly after five o'clock, cation was ordered because the and is said to have been a champion pistol shot in former years. Polito being on his way home from President's legislative program for the special session has been completed, except for the tariff re-The child was playing outside vision, and that bill will not be the home of a relative, Frank ready for the Senate until late Au-

A number of House and Senate A number of important matters will be sidetracked until after the recess and then may meet with such

Joseph Polito's statement of the opposition as to prevent action on "lame duck" sessions of Congress. Textile Probe.

The Wheeler resolution, authorizing a Senatorial inquiry into the textile industry, may meet a similar fate in the Senate.

The Senate meanwhile has ordered a general revision of the tariff, just as the House did when originating the new bill. The proposal of Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, to limit the revision to agricultural schedules and "directly related subjects," as defeated by a single-vote margin, 38 to 39. The Senate also rejected the amendment of Senator Jones (R) of Washington, limiting the revision to farm products and such industries as gave evidence of needing greater tariff protection.

On the Borah roll-call, 13 Repubicans and 25 Democrats voted for the agricultural revision while 32 day by gas while they were en-Republicans and 7 Democrats gaged in cleaning a sewer at Rogvoted against it, after he had op- ers and Perry streets. posed the Jones amendment and helped to defeat it 38 to 39.

The Republicans who sought the each of the prostrate bodies limited revision were: Borah, they were brought up from the zier, Howell, La Follette, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall, and sciousne Thomas, Idaho. The Democrats recover. who voted with administration enators were: Brousard, Dill, Hefin, Ransdell, Steck, Trammell and the men enter the sewer. When Walsh, Mass. The same lines ex- they failed to return the children isted on the Jones roll-call, except notified a policeman. that Johnson voted with the in-

As a result of the balloting, the hurried to the scene. senate finance committee will consider the bill as it sees fit and scious men were brought up from ball stadium for the game which up or down, as the hearings warrant. It probably will not com-

TO MEET HOOVER

For First Time Laborite Premier Makes Statement on Proposed Visit.

London, June 18-For the first time, Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite John's hospital. ference with President Hoover on

International affairs. "I believe that such a visit would hue, Roarke and Keene from the MacDonald is quoted as saying to- to rescue them. Maurice Fitzgerald According to Mr. Goodstein the day in an Exchange Telegraph mes- followed.

Time of Visit "But the question is," he con-

"It is a big world movement. Everything should be done with a This is the first time MacDonald desire to confer with President Hoover, although it was reported some time ago that he was hoping for such a conference to clear up

Principals in Ohio Murder





Dr. James H. Snook Investigating the brutal "hatchet murder" of Miss Theora Hix, Ohio The House and Senate will ad- State co-ed, police at Columbus detained Dr. James H. Snook, professor fered a fractured skull and fractur- journ tomorrow afternoon, the Sen- of veterinary medicine, for questioning. The body of the girl, badly ed collar bone. He was rushed to ate getting a two months' vacation beaten and hacked as with a hatchet, was found by boys on a rifle range

Seek To Free Suspects In Columbus Slaying

instituted by attorneys for James either with the killing. H. Snook and Martin T. Myers held At midnight last night Meyers in connection with the brutal mur- was taken from jail to the morgue der of Theora Hix, Ohio State where Miss Hix's body lies. He gazco-ed, unless police place formal ed unemotionally at the face of the charges against them or grant them dead girl. After an hour of questheir liberty within a short time. tioning he remained unshaken and

members.

An alarm was sounded and po-

The bodies of the five uncon-

rescue him the others had lost

When brought up from the sew-

nearby where the first aid meth-

ods were applied but with success

Firemen Overcome

while engaged in the work of

The dead: Frank Donahue, Hugh

one of the five saved from death,

was in a critical condition at St.

The firemen overcome were

James Malone and Ladderman

Witnesses said that Thomas

Fitzgerald saw the plight of Dona-

top of the manhole and went down

Two priests, Rev. Peter Larkin

and Rev. Francis W. Strokoskas

administered last rites at the

RESULTS

"It pays to advertise" says

Mrs. John Hunter of Highland

street. She could have sold her

oil stove many times over, so

large were the returns from a

Call 664 and get the same re-

three time classified ad.

sults for your own needs.

Roarke, Thomas Fitzgerald and

bringing the bodies to the sur

Three firemen were overcome

in only one of the five cases.

ods applied.

James Keene.

William Ryan.

Habeas Corpus proceedings will be one bit of evidence connecting using the safer tri-motored planes

This announcement came today declared he kr'w nothing concernfrom counsel for the two faculty ing the killing of the co-ed. County Prosecutor John J. Ches-

To charges by police that Snook ter, Jr., declared today he had in and Meyers both have admitted store "sensational developments" in ice wagons. I had come almost The Senate has passed it five times having had affairs with the girl the murder mystery, but would not abreast of it when a child ran out in the last six years but the House whose body was found terribly mu- reveal what his information was. from in back of the wagon and be- never acted on it. It has been tilated last week near the rifle "We are in no rush, but we have fore I could stop I had hit him. I pending there for several weeks and range here, their attorneys pointed a cast-iron case," Chester declared.

OVER 600 SENIORS FOUR MEN KILLED IN LOWELL SEWER AT YALE EXERCISES

Fifth Dying from Gas; Three After Graduation They At-Firemen Overcome Getting Bodies Out.

Lowell, Mass., June 18 .- Four New Haven, June 18 .- Yale's city employees were killed and an- senior class had their innings toother was seriously overcome to- day. Over six hundred of them, with their families, gathered in Woolsey Hall for the annual graduation exercises, heard President James R. Angell announce Six men worked in relays on prize awards, and listened to class officers in addresses. Tomorrow the seniors get their degrees in the same vast auditorium and become Brookhart, Capper, Cutting, Fra- sewer but only one regained con- full-fiedged Yale graduates. Tosciousness. Doctors said he would morrow they share the honors with all the other schools of the universi-Children playing in the street

ty, but today they held the boards later told police that they noticed Baseball Game parade to Yale field for the an-nual commencement baseball game Turkish ambassador for redress. lice and fire department apparatus with Harvard which was set for three p. m. Twelve thousand persons had obtained seats in the baserecommend as many tariff changes, the sewer and resuscitation meth-scholarship and general qualities of this week, Djenany declared. athletic season in New Haven. During the graduation exercises

> man to enter the sewer had been the award of the chief senior class overcome and that in an effort to prizes as follows: ville, S. C., the De Forest \$100 English oration prize. er the men were laid on lawns Manor, N. Y., the Snow prize of \$500 for the student who has done most for Yale by inspiring admira-

tion and love for best traditions of high scholarship in his classmates. Other Prize Winners Hans Alexander Klagsbrunn. New Haven, Warren prize for highest

scholarship rank, among Bachelor of Arts candidates. Albert L. Duiz, Upper Montclair, N. J., Chittenden \$100 prize for Maurice Fitzgerald, the only highest scholarship rank among Bachelor of Science candidates. Allen Thurman Sinks, of Columbus, Ohio, Lanphier prize for pro-

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wearing pink ruffled panties is be- Collars of all sizes and styles now showing their conceptions of points to drooping capelike neck-

THREE BODIES STILL REMAIN IN CHANNEL

Four Others Recovered from Plane Which Crashed Into English Channel-One Was An American.

Folkestone, England, June 18-A grim search continued today for the bodies of three of the seven persons killed when a glant twiamotored Imperial Airways plane plunged into the English channel yesterday while enroute from Croydon Airdrome to Paris and Switzerland.

The dead included one American, Adolph Meister, of Garfield, N. J. Meister's body was amond those recovered and this morning lay in a temporary morque at Dungeness. All the dead were passengers. Four other passengers in the plane survived the tragedy but were in a hospital today suffering from minor injuries. The pilot and mechanic of the plane also were rescued.

Need Three Motors The accident is causing much omment against the use of twinmotored planes in the cross-channel service. Aviation experts today Columbus, Ohio, June 18 .- sout that authorities have not shown were discussing the advisability of for the cross-channel service in the

Four of the dead were women. The three missing bodies are also of women. Rescue workers dragging the channel at the scene of the tragedy fear that they may never be recovered as they may have been swept out into the chan-

Bodies Recovered the temporary morgue at Dungeness were also the bodies of Leon Themas Malcolm, of Hamilton, Ont., Alfred F. Smith, of London and Melbourne, Australia and one

The women among the dead were Miss Jean Roberts, 23, of London. Mme. Louise Bossiger, of Burgdorf. Switzerland, Miss A. Gerzon, of London or Amsterdam, travelling under the name of Mrs. Karacki, and a Mrs. Dickerson.

Among those rescued was Homer Tatham, an American who is a native of Sacramento, Cal. The others were Miss Marjorie Smith, whose father was killed; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fleming, of Australia, tended Yale Baseball Captain R. J. Braille, the pilot, and Bennett ri. Robert, the mechanic. Captain R. J. Braille, the pilot, and

Game Which Ends Season TURKISH DIPLOMAT HELD AS A DRUNK

Fights Police in Virginia and ond Offense.

Washington, June 18 .- Indignant over his arrest by Fairfax county. Va., authorities as an alleged drunken automobile operator, Immediately after the graduation | Kemel Djenany Bey, second secreexercises the seniors joined in the tary of the Turkish embassy, was prepared today to appeal to the Ambassador Ahmed Mouktan Bey, now absent from the city, will be asked to protest to the State De-

partment on his return at the end The young diplomat was arrested Friday night while driving along It was believed that the first today President Angell announced the main street of Fairfax court house, by State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams and Deputy Robert E. Houston Jr., of Green- Sheriff Wilson Darr, of Fairfax. Chapman, Dienany produced his Stowaway Treated Politely Arthur Baird Hersey, Briarcliff diplomatic credentials, pleaded its immunity and was released.

Fought Officers According to the arresting officers, Djenany, who was accompanied by a friend, Frank Thyson, of Chevy Chase, Md., fought them viciously when they were trying to take him to jail. They charged they stopped the automobile when Dienany appeared unable to control

Djenany returned to Washingon with two black eyes. His arrest Friday recalls another clash he had with New Jersey police last August when he was

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Predict Men Will Wear Pink Ruffled Panties

they look like the old hoop-skirts. en to giggle, the men to hide their also sulogized the fliers but made Others show a preference for heads in shame.

ing made by some of the artists from those with merely three-inch future male fashions in an exhibi- gear are displayed. Lacy shirts, tion at the Manuel Freres gallery sheer lingerie, and delicate, finished hats, fur neck pieces and be-Much louder and funnier rai- ribboned canes are threatened for ment for the future is to be given the men of the world by some of minister of aviation and president Sherman on his memorable march at this exhibit for men only, the more venomous designers. of the club eulogized all three through Georgia to the sea. bition and Customs agents have Some of the exhibitors go in for The salon has attracted the fliers. At the American Embassy Among the battles in which Mr. had their shotguns and rifles away full trousers to the point where public in large numbers. The wom- Charge D'Affairs Norman Armour Prentiss participated were those of by Lowman's order, but no new or-

DRY FORCES STRIPPED OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES

Dry Killings in Last Few Days Start Discussion All Over U. S.,

The seething cauldron of public dissension and public approbation over recent dry killings reached a new maximum of intensity today as development followed development.

Within the last 24 hours, International News Service dispatches indicated, the following events injected themselves into the situation: 1. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman announced

he will forbid Customs border patrolmen from carrying shot-2. Representative Clancy of Michigan in a House debate charged promiscuous shooting caused the killing at Detroit of

Archibald Eugster, 20. 3. Citizens of International Falls, Minn., renewed their appeal to President Hoover for protection from the "terrorism of Customs agents.'

4. Murder charges were preferred against an Arkansas sheriff and a Georgia court bailiff, who were accused of killing men in alleged liquor cases.

5. New York state authorities began John Doe proceedings in the case of Arthur Gordon of Plattsburgh, killed by Cus-

toms patrolmen early Saturday. 6. A Coast Guard patrol boat fired on a pleasure launch in the Detroit river.

7. Detroit border guards seized ten alleged rum running

boats and arrested almost a score of persons. 8. Canadian officials threatened to prosecute as trespassers Federal dry agents caught spying on rum runners from their side of the international line.

EASTERN HALF OF U. S. THE GRIDDLE TODAY

Most Cities Report Over 90 VETERAN PRENTISS Degrees-No Cooler Weather in Sight for Next Few Days.

The eastern half of the United States was on the griddle today and heat records were popping like jackets on so many frankfurters. Somewhere in Alaska an Eskimo may be whistling "Button Up Your Overcoat," but from the Mississippe valley eastward thermometers were boiling over with no let-up several days.

However, beginning with Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma and going westward, temperatures were dropping. In the Lake Tahoe region of mercury hovering around 30. Excessive heat' slowed up the Gets Black Eye—His Sec- hustle and bustle of New Yorkers with the thermometer due to touch 92 degrees by 3 o'clock this after-

This mark is four points higher than the maximum of yesterday and breaks a 46-year-old record w'th a new average of 82 degrees for any

No Relief In Sight While thunder showers may temporarily afford relief tomorrow, no cooler weather is in sight for

(Continued on Page 3) IGNORE SCHREIBER

AT PARIS BANQUET

But That Was All-Flyers the time of her death that he Get Big Hand.

Paris, Jean \ssolant, Rene Lefevre tiss and Eilen vaughn Prentiss, sin.
and Armeno Lotti, the first Mr. Prentiss had been a resident Two more killings yesterday kept and welcome ceremonies.

With them went Arthur Schrieber the "Trans-Atlantic Hobo" who invited himself along on the flight of the Yellow Bird with hopes of

wise ignored.

PASSES ON TODAY

Civil War Soldier and Sailor Who Saw Merrimac-Monitor Scrap, Is Dead.

Oscar W. Prentiss, aged 84, well known Manchester Civil War vet- may soon be forthcoming which will eran who served both in the army still further restrict gun-play. predicted by weather experts for and navy during the War of the Under existing Treasury regula-Rebellion, died at his home at 168 tions, prohibition enforcement South Main street at 2:25 this aft- arms "in self defense and to preernoon after four weeks illness. vent the commission of a felony." His death was due chiefly to a re- Literally interpreted, this means cent heart attack and grief over that any prohibition agent may use California several inches of snow the loss of his wife who died four his gun on a person having a bottle still covered the ground with the weeks ago. They had been insepar- of liquor on his hip, for the Jones

(GAR)

Oscar W. Prentiss would not live long; that he would rather join her.

Native of Vermont Born in Fairfax, Vt., January Paris, June 18.—Idolized by all 47, 1845, the son of Clark Pren- says Rep. Schafer (R) of Wiscon-Paris, Jean \ssolant, Rene Lefevre tiss and Ellen Vaughn Prentiss, French aviators to fly across the of Manchester for over fifty years, the prohibition question dangling Atlantic, continued today on a coming here shortly after the close before Congress, with indications seemingly endless round of ovations of the Civil War. At the age of 16 that it will be a burning question he enlisted in the Navy at Burling- for some time to come.

ton, Vt., as a ship's boy.

He was later assigned to the U.

The three flyers have made the port News, Va. He was at Hamp- to "cut their heads off" if they stowaway one of them and insist ton Roads on board the Roanske don't stop the flow of liquor from upon him accompanying them and was an eye-witness to the bat- Canada created considerable comeverywhere. Nevertheless, although many admire the youth for his audacity, he is admitted to most of ever to participate in warfare in agent in Detroit, who has resigned the welcoming functions on suffer- this country. Upon the completion and is protesting against the quickof his service in the Navy, he re- ness of dry agents on the trigger, Treated Politely.

This was pointedly apparent at receptions tendered the aviators prophesy that men will soon be colors.

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Wave of Protest Against Recent Killings Along Canadian Border Forces Treasury Department to Issue Strict Regulations; Federal Men Now Can Carry Only Service Pistols.

BULLETIN!

Washington, June 18 .--President Hoover today took cognizance of the recent wave of prohibition killings by issuing a statement from the White House saying he "deep-

ly deplored" them. At the same time, however, he called upon the citizens of the border states to help the law officers in their efforts to check bootleggers and smugglers.

president's statement

"I deeply deplore the killing of any person. . The Treasury Department is making a constant effort to prevent the misuses of arms. The misuse will be determined by the orderly proceedings of the department and the courts.

"I hope the communities along the border will do their best to fielp the Treasury to end the war that is being carried on by international criminals against the laws of the United States.

"It is their activities that are the root of all our difficul-

Washington, June 18 .- Sawe off shotguns, machine guns an, 30-30 rifles were taboo today as weapons of prohibition enforcement along the bloody Canadian border. The wave of protest against recent killings by Federal agents. armed with gangland's weapons forced this concession from the Treasury, and it was binted today

agents are permitted to use fireable companions and he said at law made illegal possession a felony. Theoretically, therefore, under existing regulations, a Dry agent might kill anyone for carry-

ing a bottle of liquor and be technically within the regulations.

The New Order. The new Treasury order abolishing sawed-off shotguns and restricting the armament of agents to their service pistols was hailed as a victory today by those who have been protesting against the recent wave of killings. And they are determined to press on for still further amendments to the regulations.

Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois called upon the Treasury to carry its order a step further and require border agents to discard their service pistols and substitute hickory clubs as weapons.

Rep. Clancy (R) of Michigan declares that Lowman's new anti-shot gun order "looks like we've got them confessing."

Schafer's Statement. "If Secretary Lowman will only follow up this admission of murderous use of guns by dry agents and insist upon some of the dry agents who have murdered innocent people being tried for murder, maybe the agents will come to believe that his anti-shooting order is worth the paper it is written on.'

Clancy's Charge Rep. Clancy's charge that the Washington regime has frightened prohibition agents in the Detroit S. S. Roanoke and went to New- sector into shooting by threatening

Take Away Rifles. As matters now stand, the pro-

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TRIES TO BURN UP L. T. WOOD SHEDS

Evidences of Incendiarism Found Yesterday and Last Night by Employees.

Twice within twelve hours L. T. Wood, or men in his employ have found evidences of incendiarism in the wagon and supply sheds at the headquarters on Bissell street. One fire had burned itself out and the other was caught after it had made

a good start. Men on coming to work yesterday morning found that a blanket on the driver's seat of one of his No motive was revealed by papers ice carts had been burned into small left by the doctor. The body was burned. No particular attention was paid to this as Mr. Wood was of the opinion that it might have been due to carelessness.

Last night at 7:30 Mrs. P. A. Reese, who lives on Birch street. noticed smoke coming from under one of the wagon sheds, which adjoin the horse and hay barn. She telephoned to Mr. Wood. It so happened that a number of his men were around the office and they lost little time in getting across the road

to the wagon shed. Smoke was found coming in heavy clouds from the rear of one of the two-horse wagons, which had been backed into the shed. They soon removed the wagon and using pails dipped water from the water storage holder in the barn to extinguish the fire. The rear step of the wagon had been burned and a pile of lumber, 4x4's ten feet long standing nearby was blazing.

wagons and four automobile trucks returned from an automobile tour in this shed and it adjoined the of the southern states that lasted a horse barn in which there were little over two weeks. Among the twelve horses and the hay barn con- points of interest which they visited tained five tons of hay. Across the were Miami Beach and Daytona narrow alley from this place was Beach in Florida. the storehouse, an automobile repair shop and a five ton truck under a shed. In the first barn, which ad- Masons, will hold the last communjoins the property on the north ication of the term of the Masonic side of Bissell street, there was Temple at 7:30 tomorrow night. stored at the time the robe burned | The Royal Arch degree will be five automobiles and seven ice worked. wagons, all being under a onestory shed, a building used for storage of ice and a repair shop, all connected up with the house and

stores on Bissell street. A guard was kept around place last night, but there were no

DRY FORCES STRIPPED OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES

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ders have been issued to the Coast Guardsmen, who are co-operating of St. George, will hold a meeting June 25 to sign the order of rewith the other services in the Great Lakes region.

casualty, involving the death of and Mrs. Arvid Seaburg. Arthur Cordon of Plattsburgh, N. Y., by a shot in the back, was written off by the Treasury today as South Methodist church will hold when it meets at Bridgeport on 'an accident."

the Customs agents who figured in ladies planning to attend are asked slaying Lester Jacobs, of New Hathe slaying set forth that Cordon to notify a member of the commit- ven, in the Bridgeport chain groabandoned his automobile when tee as soon as possible. The com- cery store which Jacobs managed, stopped by Customs agents and mittee is: Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. on March 23, last, while attemptstarted legging it across the fields. Minnie Black, Mrs. Anna Bronkie, ing a hold-up. Feltovic on the Two customs agents pursued him. Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, and Mrs. stand at Bridgeport admitted try-After running across several fields, Mary Steppe. It is planned to leave ing to rob the store and shooting the report stated, Agent Weldon J. the church at nine in the morning Jacobs but told the jury: "I did Cheatham tripped and fell while making the trip by chartered bus. taking a fence and in falling his gun was discharged, killing Cordon, was considerable distance away. It was an accidental death according to the Treasury.

VETERAN PRENTISS PASSES ON TODAY

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Cold Harbor, Lookout Mountain, and the Siege of Vicksburg. Was a Carpenter

Mr. Prentiss came to Manchester in 1879. He was a carpenter by the pavement. trade. His original homestead here was the house now occupied by Patrick F. Hannon of Main street. He had previously been afflicted by tains regions, it was learned here His death reduces the rapidly de-sleep walking, and the heat is becreasing ranks of Drake Post, No. lieved to have caused a recurrence 4, G. A. R., here to seven members, of that trouble. five of whom live in Manchester.

His Family He is survived by three children, railway track last longer nine grandchildren, six-great-grand- those laid east and west. children. The sons are Bertram O., friction is undisturbed in the forof Hartford and George M., of Sacramento, Calif. The daughter is Mrs. Mae Belle Smith of South Main street. There is also a brother, Frederick C., who lives in Burlington.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery. Drake Post No. 4, will participate in the ceremonles.

TILDEN VICTORIOUS.

London, June 18 .- William T. Tilden defeated H. G. N. Lee, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in the London tennis championship at the Queen's Club here today.

In the second round of play, Tilden defeated S. Harris, 6-4, 6-4, Tilden's protege,

Wilbur Coen, defeated N. Mishu, the Japanese, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

LEFT MILLIONS.

Baker Pratt, first woman Representiune, profits on a million-dollar tative from New York in Congress, inherited \$9,152,771 as sole legatee under the will of her husband, John Pratt, it was revealed today. Pratt 000 damages of Mrs. Evelyn Gard-with bullets. made his fortune in Standard Oil. ner, above, divorcee, and his form-Police are The inheritance makes Mrs. Pratt one of the richest members of Congress as she possesses a large fortune of her own.

Police are looking to the flux day. Damage was estimated at told them, they claimed, Aiken left the house shortly before the bodies to the house shortly before the bodies was endangered by the blass.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

SON OF LOCAL MAN, SUICIDE IN WATERBURY

Dr. Clarence W. Mara, Dentist Inhales Nitrous Oxygen in His Office; Father Lives Here.

Dr. Clarence W. Mara, Waterbury dentist and son of Henry J. Mara of 49 Pleasant street here committed suicide yesterday at his office by inhaling nitrous oxygen. pieces and that part of the seat was discovered after friends had failed to get a response to a telephone call. Dr. Mara had been practicing in Waterbury for 13 years and was

widely known. According to Medical Examiner A. A. Crane of Waterbury he had been dead 12 hours when found. Dentists have no office hours on Mondays in Waterbury.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the S. M. Stewart & Son funeral parlors at 219 West Main street .in Waterbury. Rev. Watson Woodruff of this town will officiate. The body will be taken to Vermont for burial,

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson At the time there were eight and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr have

Delta Chapter, No. 51 Royal Arch

ASK FOR REPRIEVE

FOR JOHN FELTONIC

Hartford, June 18.-Into the.

tion, following the statutes, is

signed by William H. Comley.

be spared until December 10,

Court of Errors a chance to re-

Feltovic was found guilty of

Judge Isaac Wolfe presided over

TO HELP FIGHT REBS.

Hendaye, France, June 18 .- The

French government has requested

Spain to send a division of Spanish

and 30,000 men to Morocco to aid

It is believed that the Spanish

government will accede to the

French government's request inas-

much as French troops collaborat-

ed with the Spanish armies in the

latter's Moroccan campaign four

The Spanish troops will be used to cover the rear-guard of the

SLAYER GETS CHAIR

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or court, the Toronto youth cried.

He was convicted of murder late

vesterday, following a ten hour

trial. The jury's verdict automatic-

promised \$1,000 by Mrs. J. C. Pow-

ers, his aged landlady, to kill

FIND COUPLE SLAIN

Atlanta, Ga., June 18 - Mrs.

Samuel F. Aiken, 38, was

found shot to death in her home

this morning. Beside her body lay

Police are looking for the hus-

that of Boyce Hunter, 30, pierced

ally carried the death sentence.

Macon, Ga., June 18.—Earl Man-

hester, 21, today was sentenced to after the meeting read:

die in the electric chair August 14 "The government unanimously

for the murder of James Parks, his agrees with the reparations experts.

Manchester confessed he was after a successful cruise to Odessa,

Parks. Mrs. Powers held a \$14,- planes over the Balkans has re-

000 insurance policy on Park's life. sulted in a rebuke from the com-

She is to be tried next week in con- mission of the straits on the

today.

years ago.

French forces.

FRANCE ASKS SPAIN

Governor Trumbull has until

The newly formed organization of Methodist ministers in this section held a social and discussion period yesterday at the camp of Rev. Marvin S. Stocking in Simsbury. Twelve ministers were present, Rev. Tru- office of Governor John H. Trumman H. Woodward and his father bull today came a petition for the Rev. W. D. Woodward being guests. reprieve of John Feltovic, Bridge-The next meeting will be held at port youth sentenced to be hanged Hazardville on September 30 as for murder on July 15. The petiguests of Rev. and Mrs. Bell.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights state's attorney for Fairfield counof Pythias, will hold a special meet- ty, who prosecuted Feltovic for the ing tomorrow night at eight o'clock crime. Mr. Comley asks the youth in the Balch and Brown hall.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters eight o'clock, it will be a regular prieve and cause it to be served meeting with initiations. The host-Meanwhile, the latest prohibition esses will be Mrs. Harold Belcher state prison in Wethersfield. The

The Ladies Aid society of the view the sentence of the court an outing at Sandy Beach, Crystal October 22nd, next. The official report received from Lake, Wednesday, June 26. Those not mean to kill him."

> John Mather chapter, Order of the trial and sentenced Feltovic DeMolay, held the last meeting of after the jury brought in a verdict the season last night in the of murder in the first degree. Masonic Temple. The Hartford The petition for reprieve was chapter exemplified the second demailed at Bridgeport yesterday gree on all 11 candidates. The De- afternoon. Molay boys and their girl friends enjoyed dancing after the meeting. McKay's orchestra played.

SLEEPWALKER KILLED

Waterbury, June 18 .- Philip J. Reiley, a city official, died in St. Mary's hospital here today from injuries he received during the night when he walked in his sleep from a window and fell three stories to troops aggregating between 20,000 Mr. Relley, who was fifty, was a the French troops in fighting the

widower, and leaves one daughter. native rebels in the Atlas moun-

Steel rails on a north and south The mer case: the latter is resisted.

In "Love Suit"



New York, June 18 .- Mrs. Ruth Claiming loss of a \$500,000 for-

IT'S TRAIN-TIME FOR UZCUDUM



IT'S A LOT OF MONKEY BUSINESS, this training for a heavyweight championship fight. Paolino Uzcudun, gold-toothed Basque miller, is shown upper left limbering up at his training camp in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., presumably getting ready to take a bough when he goes in the ring to meet Max Schmeling, German battler, in New York June 27. At the right you see the "gorilla of the ring" helmeted and gloved, just before he entered the ring to trade dirty looks with a sparring partner. Uzcudun is shown lower left as his manager, Taue Arthur, laced up his mittens.

OUR DOMESTIC HEN WILL

RUN FOR SHELTER WHEN

TO A RAIN LIKELY

TO LAST ALL DAY.

98 YEAR OLD WOMAN

at Panesova today.

hearts.

A THUNDER SHOWER COMES

BUT WILL PAY LITTLE ATTENTION

POISONED FIFTY MEN

Belgrade, June 18-Trial of

a 93-year-old woman charged

with poisoning fifty men opened

The woman is Anyuka Dee.

She is alleged to have done

away with her victims on de-

TO O. K. YOUNG PLAN

Paris, June 18-Full agreement

with the terms of the reparations

agreement and a decision to push

speedy ratification of the Young

plan were reached at a meeting of

the council of ministers here today.

An official communique issued

and has decided to push for rati-

When sentence was pronounced fication in accord with the inter- one sergeant in the Yugo-Siavian ested governments."

PROTEST PLANE TOUR

Rome, June 18 .- A fleet of 36

seaplanes, led by Under-Secretary

for Air Balbo, returned here today

The tour of the Italian sea-

ground that the fleet exceeded in number the greatest air force of

any Black Sea power, thereby vio-

FIRE IN PATERSON

which endangered the silk storage-

house section here destroyed the Geering Silk Dyeing Company to-

Paterson, N. J., June 18 .- Fire

lating the Lausanne Treaty.

Rumania, Turkey and Greece.

mand of their wives and sweet-





THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY of getting in shape for a heavyweight fight. Paolino Uzcudun, Basque battler, and Max Schmeling, German champion, seem to be using different training methods in preparing for their battle in New York June 27. Uzcudun is shown upper right practicing his right jab against a punching bag in his training camp at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Below he exhibits his two best arguments for a claim to the heavyweight title. Meanwhile Schmeling, upper left, emulates Gene Tunney, retired champion, by reading in his quarters at Lakewood, N. J.

he was born.

WILSON'S BIRTHPLACE SOLD4 LABORER SUSPECTED

Detroit, June 18.—Salvadore announced today. Detroit, June 18.—Salvadore Mary Baldwin College has pur- who had removed Johnson to Bateswas held for questioning by River Rouge police today in connection with the brutal murder of a mother and her three children. They were hacked to death with an axe

OF MURDERING FOUR

in their home. The mother is Mrs. Henry Chipinski, 38. She and two of her children Pauline, 18 months old and Margaret, 3, were killed outright. The third child, Josephine, 11, died late yesterday after she had been taken to a hospital. She was the victim of a criminal attack as well as of the slayer's axe, police

THE COCOONS

OF SILK MOTHS

ARE SO TOUGH

THAT FEW BIRDS CAN DESTROY

THEM, YET THE

FRAGILE MOTH

EMERGES WITH

LITTLE DIFFICULTY

THIS IS MADE

POSSIBLE BY AN

EJECTION OF LIQUID

BY THE MOTH WHICH

SOFTENS THE GLUE

AND SILK OF THE COCOON

B. U. COMMENCEMENT

Boston, June 18 .- Awarding 1,

179 degrees in graduate and under

BORDER GUARDS KILLED

garian border guards and six

Macedonians were killed in a

severe border clash at Widdin to-

At Stresimirovici, another clash

took place, resulting in the deaths

of three Bulgarian peasants and

day. Scores were wounded.

in the Boston arena.

from Uraguay.

Ramirez was arrested following the questioning of another of Mrs. Chipinski's children, Elizabeth, 15, who has been in the custody of the St. Vincent De Paul Society for some time.

The girl was reported as having told police that Ramirez frequently visited her mother. A neighbor claimed to have seen him in the vicinity of the Chipinski home the night preceding the crime.

WINS RACE WITH DEATH.

Norwalk, June 18 .- Edward Brennan came across the Sound during the night in forty minutes, creating a record for the nine miles of water. He was on his way to the bedside of his son who appeared to be dying. After the father had reached

home the boy rallied so much that today physicians believe that he will recover. The elder Brennan's run was made through a heavy sea at the risk of colliding with drift wood.

Supplying London with gas calls for more than 6,400 miles of mains and the carbonizing of 4,-097,600 tons. of coal each year.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DICK NEWCOMB'S BROADCASTING **ORCHESTRA**

Saturday night, June 22nd King's Collegiates

Grand Prize Waltz for Purse of Gold.

graduate departments-a record number-and eyen honorary degrees, Boston University today conducted its fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises before a record crowd of over 10,000 persons 12 Pieces The honorary degree recipients included Jacob Varela, ambassador SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville Belgrade, June 18 .- Three Bul-

12 Pieces

STRAND HARTFORD SATURDAY The ALL TALKING Spectacle of the Ages

with a Cast of THOUSANDS including DOLORES COSTELLO-GEORGE OBRIEN

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TRUMBULL EXTOLS STATE'S BEAUTIES

Governor Describes Vacation Advantages Connecticut Offers to Tourists.

Hartford, June 18- Connecticut's outstanding recreational facilitles were extolled by Governor John H. Trumbull at a meeting of the Hartford Advertising Club at the Hotel Bond today. Governor Trumbull described the vacation advantages which Connecticut has to offer to visitors and tourists from other parts of the country who "come to enjoy the endowments of nature and the achievements of man of which we can be justly proud." The address was broadcast by radio station WTIC.

Governor Trumball outlined

various aspects of the state such as abore resorts, golf facilities, mountain resorts, lakes and rivers, forests, highways, transportation systems, climate and history. He pointed out that "in one small state, covering but a brief span of miles, the visiting tourist may find the soothing beauties of the ocean on the one hand, the intriguing fascination of the mountains, the valleys, the rivers, the lakes and the forests on the other hand. Scattered throughout the state, the visitor will find nearly 100 golf courses, most of which are available to the tourist. According to several of the outstanding golfers of the country, a number of the Connecticut course are among the finest in the United States."

TRY TO MOB OFFICER

Little Rock, Ark., June 18.— Safe within the well-guarded confines of the state penitentiary here, Deputy Sheriff George Johnson, charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of George Quay, alias Mickey Dillen, popular Arkansas prizefighter, to-Staunton, Va., June 18 .- The old day awaited a preliminary hearing manse in which Woodrow Wilson following attempts of a mob last was born here has been sold, it was night to snatch the officer from Chief of Police Martin of Newport,

birthplace for the First Presby- First degree murder charges terian church, and will preserve it were filed at Newport by County as a Wilson shrine. The sale price | Prosecutor Hugh Williamson whe claims that Johnson shot Dillor For years the house was used by twice in the back with a .44 autothe church as a manse for its pas- matic when the youth attempted to tors. The late President's father resist arrest. John arrested Dillon was pastor of the church here when on charges of intoxication and possession of liquor.

Typhoons Make LAST TIMES 3 Times Daily 3 2:15, 7:00, 9:10 Seashore.

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"SHIP AHOY"

COMEDY

PAT WEST BOBBY GILLETT "Syncopated Breezes'

NOVELTY

LITTLE ORPHAN, **SEEKING ICE IN** ROAD, IS KILLED

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Bronca, little Sammy's Manchester home. Another sister, Annie, six years old, lives with the guardian

Undertaker William P. Quish took charge of the body after death at the hospital and after embalming took the remains to an undertaking establishment in North Brookfield. Mass., the largest town near Barre. The funeral will be held tomorrow in St. Joseph's thurch, Barre, Mass., and burial will be in the cemetery there.

CAPT. STICKS TO POST ON HIS WRECKED SHIP

Dog His Only Companion; Only Half of Vessel Left After Big Storm.

Astoria, Oregon, June 18 .-With a tramp dog as his only companion, Captain Louis Johnson, master of the freighter Laurel, still stuck to his post on the remaining portion of his mangled vessel today.

Despite a message of love and hope from his wife and orders to abandon his wreck from his owners, the stalwart skipper stayed aboard with the ship's dog while a second storm threatened the half ship that was left aground in shallow water near Cape Disappoint-

Seamen declared that Captain Johnson had but few provisions in the storm broke, mountainous breakers would sweep over the ship and trap the master of the

the Laurel which grounded when caught in a heavy gale Sunday morning off the mouth of the Columbia river and then broke in two just forward of the bridge.

OVER 600 SENIORS AT YALE EXERCISES

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ficiency in field and electrical en-

gineering. John A. Brandenburg, Pineville, Kentucky, Plimpton prize and medal for Sheffield senior who most | Harvard baccalaureate services, tonearly approximates in character, day was discovered to have been forms the climax of the Ya.e written in the form of an anaexemplified in the life of Chester Harding Plimpton, Yale 1914, killed in the World War. Connecticut Students

In the list of honors awarded to today are the names of Connecticut students as follows:

Philosophical Orations-T. H. Bracken, Short Beach, and H. A. Klagsbrunn, New Haven. Cohen High Orations-I. H.

Lebanon; H. E. Hausman, New Britain; H. L. Jackson, Danbury; R. S. Makepeace, Waterbury; N. way. K. Parsells, Springdale; Walter Howe, Litchfield; George Sklar Meriden; J. G. Sherman, Bridgeport, and H. P. Bakewell, D. E. Cobey, S. H. Hart, R. F. McNerney, Jr., N. L. Nathanson, T. H. Vance and C. E. Wilcox, of New

Orations-L. W. Adams, Jr., Wethersfield; M. G. Beizer, R. E. Ellsworth, Jr., New Canaan; D. C. J. Epstein, R. F. Hart, S. F. ing. Hemsley, Daniel Luzon Morris nad Jacob Schapiro, of New Haven.

Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the Treasury, was among was reported that Harvard authorithose who were awarded an oration, and I. N. P. Stokes 2nd., son deliberately and not by accident. of Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, dean of the National Cathedral at Wash- EASTERN HALF OF U. S. ington and former secretary of Yale, won a philosophical oration. One of the two students leading the Sheffield Scientific School class today is a Connecticut boy, John Lincoln Daley, of Bridgeport, who graduate summa cum laude.

In the next line of honors were: L. F. Doss, of Rockville, and C. said. R. Harte, Jr., R. B. Trench and D. T. Ward, of New Haven, all magna cum laude.

The third line of honors contained S. J. Bishop, Hartford; W. M. Hawley, New Canaan; P. C. Michel, West Suffield; W. J. Olson, Bridgeport, and J. H. Ferdinandus and Louis Hurwitz, of New Haven, all cum laude.

CENSUS BILL SIGNED

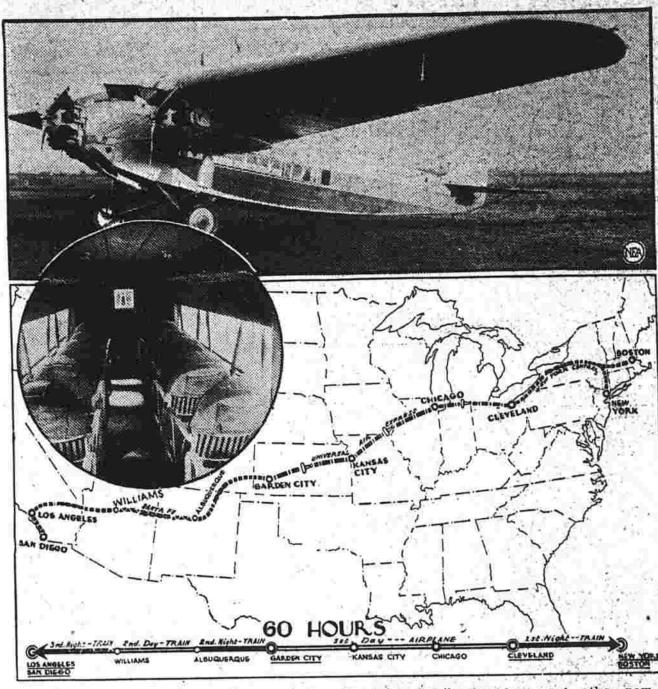
Washington, June 18 .- President Hoover today signed the census and reapportionment bill.

His signature was the last act necessary to insure reapportionment of Congress, based upon a census to be taken as of April 1, 1930, in which California, Michi- believed due to dizziness from the gan and other fast growing states heat. will obtain more representatives at the expense of those mid-western and southern states whose population has been more or less station-

The new census will be taken by a veritable army of 100,000 enumerators, and besides the ordinary statistics, figures also will be compiled on unemployment.

tones of water a year.

First Plane-Train Route Links Coasts in Two Days



Cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are only two "business days" away from each other now. The map above shows the route of the first air-mail service between the two seaboards, inaugurated by the Universal Aviation Corporation, a unit of the Aviat ion Corporation, \$200,000,000 holding company, in conjunction with the New York Central and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads. Passengers leaving New York and Boston by train travel over night to Cleveland, board one of the huge tri-motored Fokker cabin monoplanes-like the one pictured at the top-for a 1087-mile daylight flight to Garden lieved to be staying, and that if rious plane cabins is shown in the inset. Three planes were used on the inaugural trip and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former attorney general, was among the passengers.

Thirty men were rescued from HID NAUGHTY WORD IN COLLEGE HYMN

Report That Author Was Dismissed from College for His Work on Song.

Cambridge, Mass., June 18 .- The four-verse hymn, written by Edward Fitzhugh, of Boise, Idaho, sung by all those present at the gram, which, if the first letters of the first 16 lines were read downward, profaned the solemn and lofty sentiment of the hymn.

Campus reports were to the efthe senior classes of Yale college fect that Fitzhugh, who was to have been graduated on Thursday, was dismissed from college while his family were coming east to see him receive his degree.

Harvard authorities stated that it was the policy of the university-not to make public disciplinary action or to discuss such matters in any

Was College Editor. Fitzhugh was an editor of the Harvard Advocate, the Crimson literary monthly, and his friends said he came upon the start of the anagram by accident, and then, allowing what he conceived to be a sense of humor to get the best of him, developed it further.

Fitzhugh's class hymn had been considered one of the best, ever Davis, T. D. Gill, H. J. Rome and written by an undergraduate. It E. F. Spencer, Hartford; J. S. had been selected from among a score or more. It was sung at the W. Kramer, Bridgeport; Harold baccalaureate services in Appleton Ward, Darien, and W. S. Bernard, chapel by the distinguished gather-

> Fitzhugh's friends came to his aid when the anagram was discovered but on the campus today it ties had decided that it was done

ON THE GRIDDLE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1) several days, the Weather Bureau

Among those cities hitting over 90 degrees are Abilene, Albany, Baltimore, Boston Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Tampa and Washing-

Cities which have hovered between 80 and 90 degrees in the past 24 hours include Atlantic City, Atlanta, Bismarck, Cincinnati Charleston, Chicago, Detroit, Galveston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Miami, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha. Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Savannah, St. Louis, and St. Paul. Portland, Ore., had a low of 52 degrees, San Francisco, 54, Los Angeles, 56, and Milwaukee, 58. Numerous deaths throughout the country were attributed indirectly to the heat wave, such as drownings, heart attacks and accidents

HELD AS A DRUNK

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arrested in Trenton, following injuries received in an auto accident. A Trenton policeman refused to ling sent the Turkish ambassador.

Roosevelt Back from Hunting Trip



Returning from an eight-month hunting and research trip in Indo- linion Mfg Co 19 China and Tibet, Kermit Roosevelt, above, proudly displayed a photo- U S Envelope, pfd . . 115 graph of the clusive panda which was shot by he and his brother, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, after they had trailed it for four months. Veeder-Root 45 The Roosevelts will present the bones and hide of the rare animal to Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14 the Field Museum in Chicago. This picture was taken as Kermit arrived at San Francisco aboard the Dollar liner President McKinley.

DEATH TOLL INCREASES IN JAPAN, NEW ZEALAND

Twenty-two Dead from Volca-Big Property Loss.

lives have been lost in eruption of scores of houses and buildings bethe Japanese Volcano Komagatake, ing destroyed. according to messages from Tokio

destroyed by the lava stream. Prior | century.

to this eruption, Komagatake had been silent for ten years.

Aukland, N. Z., June 18-Toll of dead in the earthquake which shook a large portion of New Zeafected districts are resumed.

The quake is not regarded as the worst in New Zealand's history. London, June 18-Twenty-two Property damage is tremendous,

The Janissaries, famous Turk-

American Girls Ready for Try at Channel



It must have been one of those jokes with a double meaning. For the The average homemaker spends hear his protest of immunity and Zitenfield twins, who are perfect doubles for each other, doubled up 70 per cent of her time in the took him to jail where he remained with laughter when they heard it-which makes this picture doubly kitchen, walking from two and a several hours. A statement was interesting. The 15-year-old New York twins-Phyllis, at the left or half to 11 miles a day, doing three Issued at the time by the Trenton right, and Bernice at the right or left—are shown above in Dover, acres of dishes and carrying 20 authorities that an apology was be- England, where they're in training for a double swim across the Eng- cers and men employed on Lonlish Channel.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam, & Co.) Central (tow, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 825 City Bank and Trust. 1900 Cap Nat B&T 475 Conn River 425 First Bond & Mtg . 43 Htfd.-Conn Trust Co First Nat Htfd 260 Land Mtg and Title . 40 Morris Plan Bank .. 200 New Brit Tr 215 hoenix St B&T 550 Park St. Bank 1300 Riverside Trust 650 West Htfd Trust ... 550 do, rts 130 Bonds. Hifd & Conn West .. 95 — East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 1/2 102 Uonn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 5 1/2 105 Conn L P 4 1/2 98 Brid Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty1760 Aetna Insurance ... 700 xAetna Life1250 xAutomobile 515 Conn. General 2275 Hartford Fire1015 1035 Htfd Steam Boiler . 790 Lincoln Nat Life ... 125 xxNational 835 do, rts 422 Phoenix 985 Travelers1965 1985 Public Utility Stocks Conn Elec svc 127 Conn L P 8% 118 Conn L P 7% 116 Conn L P 542% pf . 98 Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf . 108 112 Conn P Co (par 25) 130 133 Hart El Lt (par 25) 130 133 do, vtc 125 Greenwich W & G .. 96 Htfd Gas e (par 25) 97 102 do pfd (par 25) . 62 Hird Gas Ris W I .. X S N E T Co 188 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 31 Am Hardware Amer Hostery 27 American Silver

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102 do, pfd 101 Billings and Spencer 10 11 35 Bristol Brass 30 do pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 500 Colt's Firearms 34 Fafnir Bearing 110 120 Fuller Brush A 15 do, Class AA 60 Hart & Cooley 200 Hartman Tob 1st pf do, com 20 22 Inter Silver 120 do, pfd 110 Landers, Frary & Clk 69 Manning & Bow A . . 18 do Class B 11 New Brit Mch. pfd .. 101 do, com 39 Nils Bem Pond 55 do pfd 100

North & Judd 24 Peck, Stow and Wil . 14 Russell Mfg Co 115 Scoville Mfg Co Seth Thom Co. com . 34 Smyth Mrg Co pfd . 103 xStanley Works, com 57 l'aylor & Fenn 135 Torrington, new ... 80

do, com 225

x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-riguts.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 18 .- The public utility stocks and the electrical land rose to ten today, and addi- manufacturing stocks monopolized prize waltz to be a feature of Sattional casualties are expected to be most of the speculative interest in jurday evening programs starting reported when telephone and tele- the market today. Important de- Saturday the 22nd with the final no and 10 Dead from Quake; graph communication with the afcompanies, announced and pending, stimulated country-wide buy- winners. ing demand for the well known utility stocks on the curb as well as the big board and prices in many cases soared to the highest levels

of the year. Stock traders "switched" from ish army corps, was instituted in the industrials, the effect of which A number of villages have been the latter half of the fourteenth was to force on the market a number of stocks at lower prices. The mercantile stocks lost ground and so did a few of the motors. Electrical manufacturing shares naturally moved up with the utilities, since they will share the prosperity, caused by the board expansion of gas and electric light and power facilities all over the country.

General Electric's new 5-point jump carried that stock close to 310. a new high record since the split-up of the shares in 1926. Westinghouse pushed ahead to 169, for a new gain of 6 1-2 points, coincident with the new advance in radio of which it is a large stock-

The new market valuations of the well known utility stocks today represented new gains of from 1 to 4 points for the day and 5 to 20 points on the move. Consolidated Gas at 124 was up about 3 1-2; Standard Gas at 116, up 4 1-4; Columbia Gas up 2 1-2; Public Service of New Jersey up 2 1-2 and American Waterworks up 4 1-2, National Power & Light, Electric Light & Power, American and Foreign Power and other Utility stocks sold up a point or two.

PROOF ENOUGH.

Customer: You say this material is the very latest in fashion? Assistant: The very latest, madam.

Customer: But will it fade in the sun? Assistant: No! It's been in our window for two years .- Tit-Bits.

There are more than 2,100 offidon's Fire Brigade.

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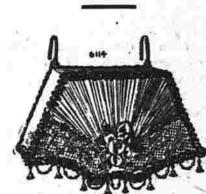
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UPTOWN SHOWROOMS



MAIN STREET

SANDY BEACH DANCES

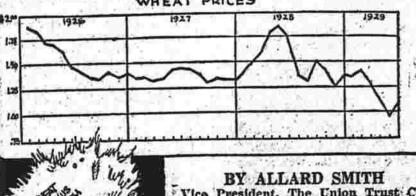
Tomorrow evening Dick Nemcombs broadcasting orchestra will play at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake, and the announcement of the return engagement of one of New England's finest dance bands of twelve clever musicians, is attracting widespread attention throughout Eastern Connecticut. Dick Newcomb and his band have a wonderful following of admirers who always avail themselves of the opportunity to be on hand when this splendid orchestra is booked to appear.

The coming attractions at Sandy Beach include the following: King's Collegiates 12 pieces on Saturday the 22nd. Ferdinando's celebrated recording and broadcasting orchestra of 15 pieces on Monday the 24th, Ernie Rock and his Dixieland Cotton Pickers on Wednesday the 26th and Danny Haig and Bill Smith heading The Commanders on Saturday the 29th. Much interest in being manifested in the grand substantial purse of gold to the

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury and is almost exactly the same size as the



GYRATING WHEAT PRICES WHEAT PRICES



Vice President, The Union Trust Co. Cleveland CENSATIONAL gyrations have marked

wheat had fallen to below \$1 a bushel by the beginning of June. This was the lowest point touched since 1914. From its depressed level, wheat quickly rebounded, partly because of expectations of government relief. The recovery brought cheer to the stock market and to business which had feared the effect upon the purchasing power of the farmers of a

the recent course of wheat prices.

Starting the year at around \$1.40 a bushel,

continued drastic drop for with Actually, most growers of wheat had marketed their 1923 crop before the bottom dropped out of the market. The 1929 trop had not yet been harvested. Those who were worst hit were spec-

plators and holders of grain. The decline in wheat was the result of heavy supplies throughout the world. Not only was the 1928 crop a bumper one, but prospects are that the 1926 one will be equally large. Production of wheat in surplus-raising countries in last year was 3,780,000,000 bushels, the largest on record. The indicated area in wheat this year in 16 foreign countries is 96,-443,000 acres against 95,403,000 acres in 1928. The United States area is estimated at 40,467,800 acres compared with 36,170,000 one year before. All in all, an abundance of wheat is in continuing prospect.

GREENBERG'S DOLLAR

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SHAKEUP OF DRY AGENTS.

Washington, June 18 .- A shake up in the prohibition enforcement personnel in upper New York state appeared likely today when Palmer Canfield, the administrator, was summoned to Washington to explain why so much Canadian beer is flooding his territory.

Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition administrator, declared himself "dissatisfied" with conditions in the upper New York area. He instructed Canfield to make a complete report on conditions, which will be supplemented by reports from Doran's own investigators.

Fires still burning in a pottery in Fulham, London, were first lighted 258 years ago. The kiles: in use today are very little different from those in use 250 years Oh Well! Better Late Than Never!

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THAT WAS DUE

WONDER OF WONDERS!

FOR ONCE THE OLD TRAIN

AHEAD OF TIME

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1929

RADIOS FOR POLICE The time probably 's not far disnumber on his pad, whirl about reation ground. and go racing down the road. That will be when he is constantly tuned country do a thing like this? Not large sums of money, has to pay in on the radio at police headquar- one. New York's action in regard probably is one of those who does. ters. Chicago has been proving the to the Central Park Casino helps The bonding charge may derive efficacy of the radio in getting to explain the anti-New York feel- him of his vacation money and he word to cruising police cars.

Since the installation of radio in police squad cars station WGN in Chicago has broadcast 800 police messages and not one message has formulated primarily for West Texbeen missed by a single police car. as newspaper editors to start each government and the surety com-The disadvantage at present is day. While we admit that editors panies. There's a bill in Congress that these messages are being have great need of prayer we be- which would make Uncle Sam pay broadcast on the regular station wave and are receivable by anyone should not be the only ones to have with a radio. Chicago is now plan- the benefit of this: ning the building of a station with a wave length lower than is receivable on the ordinary radio set. being public property. It will then have even greater value than at

Detroit has a police radio system on a channel below 200 meters and this is reported very efficient. Cleveland will open a special police broadcasting station this week which will be on the air at all times. The Borough of Queens in New York, which includes a wide territory is to have a similar equipment in the near future if the plans of the borough president materialize. General Foote, commissioner of public person for whom his prayer couch- was about \$50,000,000 in accumusafety in Massachusetts, has begun ed in the language of the modern who had gone bond for public the installation of radio sets in day and generation would not servants and had disappeared or tered through the state in order upon it. that instant warning may be scattered from Cape Cod to the Berkshires. It follows that if this is worth doing still greater value will a man is successful in passing of nominations as fast as they come be returned when each patrolman some sort of an examination that companies may go after the apon the road has some sort of a sim- of necessity he is temperamentally pointee for his bond business: ilar equipment. What is effective in qualified for the job. We do not a city will be equally so in the less believe that because a man is a densely populated territories of border patrol or a customs guard chief of which is Thomas L. Lawevery state. Opportunity of escape that it gives him the privilege of rence. This section is a clearing through having a long start before making the highways in the neigh- house for all bonds and it is Lawpolice officials know of a crime will borhood of the Canadian border as companies doing government bond help to accomplish that is worth when gangland is at war. We do has an approved list of 94 comthe cost.

CONFIRMATION

pressed the belief in this column those under them who are accused taken. The largest one was for that, when Congress got through of wrong doing. But, if Assistant \$7,000,000, coverng construction fiddling and dancing around trying Secretary Lowman of the treasury work on the new Department of to beggar the question of farm re- is to absolve all of his guards who Commerce building. The governlief, those who had faith in Mr. commit murder, as he has done to Boover's firm determination would date, it will make for time saving Contractors, of course, make the be on the winning side. Develop- if he has a form blank made and government pay the bonding costs. ments have borne out our belief in merely uses a rubber stamp. the ability of Mr. Hoover to get what he goes after. He is not infallible. He has made, undoubted- The Salvation Army of today, ample, had to pay more than \$160 .ly, mistakes and because of the that world-wide organization for 000 for his bond, frailty of human nature he will doing good, is a monument to two of course, can't get out of paying make others. But those he makes men-William Booth, who conceiv- his. will be only after close study has ed it, and Bramwell Booth, quiet, caused him to believe that he is sagacious man of business. Wilright and that belief will be with- liam Booth, the obscure street Those affected include all persons out regard to whether his convic- evangelist of London, conceived disbursing money or having the tion is entirely beneficial to his the plan of the Army and almost custody of money or property. None

knowledge of the fine points of the organization, management and fi- property they handle. Farm Relief bill which only a nance, as his chief of staff. Bramclose student of the farm problems well Booth succeeded his father as is bonded for \$200,000. The U. S. of the great middle west could General to be removed in his fail- treasurer, who is really accounthope to have, we are not so sure ing old age much against his will. able for billions of dollars, has his that the bill as passed with the His death soon followed. With the care and honesty insured for the President's approva, will solve all natural unwieldiness of an army of bonded for as high as \$100,000. of the needs, and certainly not all the size of the Salvation Army it is Bonds for collectors of internal of the wants of the sarmers. But, to be hoped for the sake of all that revenue run from \$25,000 to \$200,still lacking that complete knowl- it will be able to find a leader as of millions in taxes and must also edge of the fine points of the Farm capable as the two who have been give bonds as disbursing agents. Relief bill, we are firmly convinced the only titular heads of the or- Everybody working in and and Mrs. Caruro opens a shop cathat as it was passed by a Con- ganization. gress which finally capitulated to the determination of the leader of his party, it is a better measure than it would have been with the one of those cyclonic races against service officers are bonded for from \$2000 to \$25,000. debenture provision included.

pellef at the time of signing the opened in 1923, has seen eleven job because he couldn't provide a bill Saturday that "we have at last such races as that in which Keech either through dishonestly, carelessmade a constructive start at agri- was competing and two other ness or other cause, Tthe governsultural relief with the most im- deaths. A crowd of 25,000 had ment sues both him and the surety portant measure ever passed by been thrilled by the duel between to pay, but it usually collects from to pay, but it usually collects from the bonder.

try." At any rate it is the actual got even a greater thrill when, due beginning of a relief that has been to a defect in the track, one of the promised for a number of years; racers' cars got out of control and it is an attempt to make good a! Keech striving to avoid the other campaign pledge and to better car, and one of his wheels caught conditions which have needed improving for a long time.

WHY NEW YORK IS UNPOPULAR.

in the rest of the country.

wise. In the middle of it is a ca- about it. sino, built on city land and operated under the city's guiding hand. where refreshments are served.

Recently this casino was overhauled, elaborately furnished and made into a very tony and exclusive restaurant for the "400." The ordinary man, for whom the park was laid out, cannot enter it-and couldn't pay the prices demanded if he did get in. It exists for the tant when we shall see a state po- millionaires, and for them alone, do some of good old Uncle Sam's dice patrolman suddenly pull out although it stands on city hand, in at the side of the road, jot down a the middle of the poor man's rec- | \$2500 a year who has to put up a

ing of the "hinterland."

WORTH FOLLOWING

lieve that the West Texas editors thing about it.

without skidding into other people's business.

and out of our stomachs. mobile on a narrow road.

"Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our foot on the brakes."

state police patrol barracks scat- be beneficial, especially if they act been found to be insolvent. Con-

WHITEWASHING

be reduced. Anything that will unsafe as the streets of Chicago business are financially strong. He not believe that federal officials panies from which the treasury will should rubber stamp their signa- made four companies refinance, tures any more than we believe under penalty of losing all business It was last week that we ex- they should always whitewash with federal appointees.

BRAMWELL BOOTH

immediately installed his son, who Without pretense of a complete later showed that he was gifted in accountable for whatever money or

SPEEDING TO DEATH

· ployes for whom the figure is be-Ray Keech is dead; killed in tween \$2000 and \$5000. Foreign time and other drivers. He met his

by another defect in the tracks, overturned, crushed the driver and burned up. And we have said before we do not believe these races give value for the price they take New Yorkers often are both irri- in human lives. It is not a test of tated and puzzled at the antagon- cars ordinary owners buy for they ism toward their city which is felt are especially constructed for racing. These races are staged for Perhaps if they will consider money-making purposes, drawing what happened to the Central the drivers for the monetary Park Casino recently they will un- prizes hung up by promoters who obtain the cash for the prizes from Central Park, as you know, is the thrill hungry mob that pays the great park set down in the to see men risk their lives. Speedmidst of the city to give fresh air, ing to probability of death is the sunlight, green grass and trees to attraction for participants and the myriad of poor rlum dwellers spectators alike. In this speed-mad who would never see them other- age there is nothing to be done

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 18- Foreign nations sometimes think of good old Uncle Sam as tight-fisted, and so The government worker getting

bond of \$100,000 and who, in addi-Would any other city in the tion to carrying responsibility for for the bond from his own pocket, has to keep his bond renewed. Many federal employes are not

bonded, but perhaps as many as 150,000 are, and although a few The following prayer has been have to put up a bond of \$100,000 for a bond which benefits only the the fee, but no one ever does any-

The government has about 500,-000 bonds in force, a majority of "Teach us to drive through life them to insure the performance of contracts. The principal of these bonds runs all the way from \$50 to \$10,000,000 and the Navy De-Preserve our brake linings that | partment, on a ship building job we may stop before going too has exacted a bond as high as \$15,-

Fidelity bonds, covering em-"Help us to hear the knocks of ployes, run as high as \$200,000. our motors and close our ears About 100,000 persons in the postal to the clashing of other peo- service are bonded, including postmasters whose bonds run all the way from \$5000 to \$100,000, in ac-"Keep alcohol in our radiators cordance with the amount of money they handle, and mail car-"Absolve us from the mania of riers and clerks, whose sureties range from \$500 to \$2000 or \$3000 trying to pass another auto- range from \$500 to \$2000 or

Until 1894 the government had to accept bonds from individual guarantors instead of from corporations instead of from cor-Off hand we can think of no porations and in that year there lated claims against individuals gress gave the business to surety between them, is so keen that several keep girls hanging around the We do not believe that because White House to get each new list

> handled through the section rence's job to see that all sur'ty

> About 200,000 bonds a year are ment customarily takes a 50 percent bond on all its contract work by including them in the original bid under one heading or another. Naturally so. The contractor on the Commerce building, for ex-

The underpaid federal employe,

of the cabinet members has to give

around a mint has to be bonded, tering to he current vogue for ers. from the superintendent, who puts

up surety c: \$25.000, to minor em-

It is not on record that any fed-President Hoover expressed the death on the Altoona track which, eral appointee ever lost his new HEALTH DIET ADVICE
BY Dr Frank Mc Coy
Author The Bast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

@ 1986 MR. COV MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL. Ripe, luscious cherries are also wholesome. The Maraschino scores of the "garret suicides" among the most tempting of all

They have been used by men for many thousands of years. and then saturating with glucose, and death. The cherry tree grows wild in many The remaining pulp is then dyed parts of Europe, and the Cancausus red with coal tar dyes, flavored of Asia. Cultivated cherries were with almond oil or artificial Marafamiliar to the ancient Romans. It schino cherries are often shipped in is related that when Luculius rebrine to the United States and proturned in triumph to Rome after cessed in this country. Very little nis victory over the Mithridates ne of the original value of the fruit recarried back with him a cherry tree mains and the combination of laden with fruit. The seeds of sugar, dyes and flavoring cannot be voters of the cultivated cherries have also been considered wholesome.

ries is malic, in which they resemble apples, apricots, blackberries, loquats, peaches pears and plums.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. "Teakettle" Tea. Question-W. G. H. asks: "What would you suggest to drink in place of coffee, as 1 am nervous, and 1

Answer-Substitute some "teakettle" tea. This is made by adding a small amount of cream to a cup of hot water. It makes a pleasing tors, milk, especially if the cherries are warm drink, and will not make you

in between. This quality of cherries Anemia and Blood Transfusions. and milk to make a good combination may surprise many people, but Question-Clara J. writes: "I am anemic and my doctor wants to give | Collector. even a small amount of bread or me blood transfusions. What do cake used at the same time would think about this kind of treatlikely cause trouble in the other-

the most helpful after a loss of valuable in pimples, whiteheads and have pernicious anemia you are in play ground purposes. a serious condition and must not nemas should be used at the same depend upon the advice which I can trict and Fire Department. give you in such a short answer in Most of the world's cherries are this column. Transfusions of blood vote to pay any of its officers raised in the United States. France can best only temporarily help. You salaries. must at once start getting rid of The fruit is ordinarily eaten in a the vicious toxemia which is de- vote to lay a tax. fresh condition, but a large portion stroying your red blood cells. It of the crop is also canned, and a smaller quantity dried or made into tell you that you can best do this row sufficient money to meet the ams, Maraschino cherries and through fasting for ten days or two necessary obligations of the Dis-Cherry seeds swallowed whole tion about this that I urge you to notes or other obligation or obligamay do no harm, but the nutlike go to some doctor who under- tions therefore, when in their opincenter should never be eaten oestands how to apply the fasting ion it is for the interest of the Discause of the danger of hydrocyanic cure; or, write me again, giving trict so to do. acid (a most poisonous substance) your name and address, so I can

IN NEW YORK

nainess with which New York menace to thousands of young looks upon any form of unconven- women who have drifted into the tionality has led to innumerable city. Soon made aware that nosuccessful ventures on the part of body knows and nobody cares, its women residents. And men, they have been made giddy by their too for that matter!

THE CHERRY SEASON.

discovered in the ruins of the lake

The cherry season is short and

everyone should make use of the

cherries while they are abundant.

While cherries are especially whole-

some when used by themselves,

they do not combine well with

many foods, and therefore have the

During the hot weather it is a

good plan to make a meal of cher-

ries alone, and as much as a pound

or more can be eaten in this way.

Cherries also combine well with

chewed and the milk sipped slowly

Cherry fasts, using no other

foods for a few days, are especially

other skin eruptions. Of course,

time just as in any fast regime.

wise good combination.

and Japan.

cherry brandy.

being present.

reputation of causing indigestion.

dwellings in Switzerland.

In smaller communities women gerous paths. of social position and wealth still hesitate before attempting any unlatent fear of opinion and station. these released individuals threw

of the Goulds becomes a dancing ered a Bohemian life. teacher and operator of a theater; three wealthy society women become clerks in a department store; a Mackay marries a song writer recording of the voice on phonograph records; for years Mrs. Hoyt the poets' group, lives in the quiet has been upon the stage and Cor- retirement of a farm whenever nelius Yanderbilt writes confes- possible. Floyd Dell, who was an sions and sits on a jury of beauty outstanding Bohemian figure, lives leading lady of "Holiday" and any up the Hudson, surrounded by a number have gone upon the stage. growing family. Last season he Art and antique shops by the score was co-author of one of the most have been opened by women who successful plays, "Little Accident." grew tired of the social whirl and bored by the monotony of a fruit- headed "The Masses" group, makes

On the other hand, this same un- has practically disappeared from

New York, June 18 .- The cas- conventionality has worked as independence and drifte, into dan-

In other days, Greenwich Village gained its hectic reputation largeusual exploit. There remains that ly from the abandon with which Thus in New York, a daughter themselves into what they consid-

While those individuals who lent yesteryear have become the most domesticated of Manhattan dwell-

Thus Edna Millay, who headed judges; a social registerite is the prosperously and well in a cabin

Max Eastman, who with Dell speeches about the country and writes articles for magazines. He

the public picture in which he was once so prominent, Mary Heaton Vorse is one of the most popular of magazine contributors. Susan Glaspell, who pioneered t' - Provincetown players in the old Eugene O'Neill days, lives a retired life on a little farm near Provincetown with her husband, Norman Matson, once a firebrand of the younger radical movement.

Thus life drifts back and forth -conservatism coming to hun-Cherries are best in their fresh ation coming to those who ran state, but the dried cherries, and amuck. Obliteration—and tragedy cherries canned without sugar are as well-for between the lines of cherry is prepared by bleaching in a may be read the story of pleasure salt solution, rinsing thoroughly, gluttony that ended in disillusion

GILBERT SWAN.

The principal acid found in cher- Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, Conn., that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Wednesday Evening June 19, 1929, at 7 o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes to wit:

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear the report of the audi-3. To hear the report of the President. 4. To hear the report of the

School committee. 5. To hear the report of the Tax 6. To hear the report of the Treasurer. 7. To hear the report of the Chief

Answer-Blood transfusions are of the Manchester Fire Department. 8. To see if the District will vote blood through hemorrhages. If you to appropriate a sum of money for 9. To elect officers for the Dis-

11. To see if the District will

may seem ridiculous to you when I vote to authorize its officers to burweeks. You need so much informatiriot, and give the districts. note, 13. To transact any other busi-

ness proper to come before said F. A. SWEET,

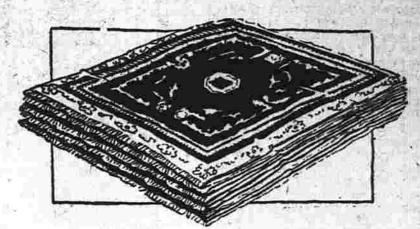
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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Saving Through Thinking.

Trouble that tie you up on the road are apt to be magnified by unscrupulous roadside repairers who see a profit in making a mountain out of a molehill. Sometimes you have to pay a premium merely because the repairer, though wanting to be fair, does not use his head.

Recently a motorist was forced into a roadside repair shop because water was leaking into the cylinders. Removing the head the repairer pointed to what looked like a crack in the wall of one of the cylinders and said that a new block would be necessary.

The motorist, however, decided to use his head. He admitted that it was difficult to tell you a cylinder wall crack from a scratch but he happened to notice that when the head came off there was water in all six cylinders.

Since there were not six cracks he knew that the water was merely leaking through the cylinder head

Overdoing a Good Thing.

have known for years that they should not drive with the spark too far advanced, but today it may be in this condition with their know-

The familiar gas and spark knocks are gone, thanks to the use of high compression heads and the special fuels that go with them. But a word of caution is necessary.

Engineers find that it is possible to operate a high compression engine on the newer fuels with the spark late, obtaining the same results motorists are accestomed to with properly timed spark and conventional engines.

Better results are obtain with an equal spark and conventional en-

Better results are obtained with an equal spark setting, while if the spark is advanced beyond exceptional power and pick-up is had. But this can easily be overdone. The result is the engine develops a "rolling" action and very quickly wears out its wrist pins.

All Effect Car Comfort. Are you having difficulty getting

good ride out of your car? Good spring control devices are essential, but they are not everything. Six-ply balloons, for in stance, do not ride as comfortably

as the four-ply variety. The springs in the seat cushions it is possible for the driver to rethe car-for himself-by putting the right section of the cushion to

Shackles and spring bolts play a part in riding comfort. They can be too tight or too loose.

more lubrication between the leaves when the youth failed to heed than the rear ones because they are naturally less flexible.

Troubles from Painting.

The idea of having a mechanical trouble following the painting of the car does not occur to the average motorist, yet such trouble frequently develops.

This is because the painters must remove certain trimmings of the car, particularly the lights. This means disturbing electrical wiring. Batteries may run down and occasion starting and ignition trouble if the painters have been careless. Sometimes paint gets into places for which it was not intended.

Since the popular method of refinishing cars today is by spraying on lacquer it is customary to strip a car even to the point of taking off the door lock. Speed being the big asset of this process it is apt to be carried too far and to the point giving the motorist some mechanical or electrical troubles when the job is completed.

Helps You Check Oil.

Did the garageman make a mistake when he drained and refilled the crankcase? Did he refill it with the grade oil specified, or did he use a lighter or heavier grade? The oil pressure gauge furnishes

the answer, although it is best to wait a few hours before checking

You know just about where the indicator normally stands for ordinary running, making allowances for the season of the year. If the pressure is lower after the oil change it is certain that the grade eral years ago. Police are investi- dren played games in the gymnasis too light. If the pressure is higher - constantly - the garageman has used oil that is heavier. There is, of course, the possibil ity that the new oil is a better variety than you have ever before used in the car. Don't confuse this

with a heavier grade of oil. Run the engine a few hours be fore checking up because any oil when fresh, will register a higher pressure until it is thoroughly heat-

Two Kinds of Timing.

When a car starts to run slow and it is certain that the carburetor is properly adjusted and that the brakes do not drag the timing should be suspected. Many car owners who get this far, however, fail to remedy the situation because they do not appreciate that there are two kinds of timing.

Where a chain is used for the front-end drive, as is the case with most makes, valve or spark timing, or both, may go slow.

This happens when the chain stretches and jumps a sprocket. There is usually provision for the change in the relation of the timing gears. But when the valves go slow it is necessary to remove the radiator and cover plate of the timing gears in order to reset the camshaft.

A New York artist says the people in Tibet have pictures of Pres-

Just Another Over-Sea Flight



New developments in motoring Try this, if you're really air-minded. For there's a real thrill to a hop. are making it necessary to revise skip and jump when you do it on an aquaplane tied to a fast-traveling old rules of car care. Motorists motorboat. The aquaplane pilot pictured above at Winter Haven, Fla., cleared the water in one bound-but he's bound to come down, too!

Youth Killed by Dry Men



Shot by customs agents as he fled mean much in terms of comfort. from his wrecked truck, 20-year-Where there is a divided front seat old Arthur Gordon, above, died in which West appears as an "Aquitania" of the Cunard Line, while being taken to a hsopital at tore some of the original comfort of Plattsburgh, N. Y. Two uniformed men who brought the body left without disclosing their identity. Authorities at first claimed that Gordon was bringing in beer from Canada and that the officers had In general, the front springs need acted only in the line of duty their demands to halt.

Hall-Mills Case Witness?



Kenneth Gladeau, above, under arrest at Detroit, Mich., claims to have witnessed the murder of Rev. Charles A. Hall and Mrs. Catherine Smith, Virginia Ryan, beads which came from Palestine to Catherine Cordner. Ice cream, cookies, and cake gating his story.

Theaters

AT THE STATE. "His Captive Woman.

The second dialogue picture from theater tomorrow. It is "His Captive Woman," and was adapted from "Changeling," a dramatic story from the pen of Donn Brynne. Milton Silis and Dorothy Mackaili are the featured players.

The story opens in a courtroom where a very beautiful woman is on trial for murder, switches to the South Seas and back again to the courtroom. It is a highly dramatic narrative with many exceptional opportunities for effective dialogue.

the feeling of the tropics. On the same program a sparkling variety Friday for the summer vacation. of short subjects, featuring two acts takes place on the deck of a yacht where he sings the following hits: 'La Paloma," "She's My Sweet Dumb Dora" and "Sweet Senorita." Next on the bill comes Bobby on a motor trip.

Gillett in Syncopated Breezes. He Lonely Nights," "The Rosary,"
"St. Louis Blues" and "Ida (Sweet as Apple Cider)." A laugh a second comedy and a novelty M-G-M reel will close this wonderful variety

KING'S HERALDS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PARTY

The King's Heralds of the South Methodist church held their annual party at 6:30 last evening in the church banquet hall. A pageant will occupy their cottage on Chap-"The Shining of the Light" was man Hill, Tolland, during the regiven. also recitation. Twentyfive children took part in the program. Prizes were given to the following children who had the most money in their "Mite Boxes": 1s prize, a silver spoon to Catherine Cordner, 2nd prize, a book to Robert Holman, 3rd prize, a picture to Llyylan Hutt, King's Herala pin

o Florence Cordner. Miss Gertrude Abbey who recenty gave a talk to the children about her trip to the Pyramids in Egypt, and about which five of the children wrote essays, presented the following with prizes. books to Lyllian Hutt, Eleanor Porterfield. Catherine Smith, Virginia Ryan;

Ice cream, cookies, and cake Eleanor Mills in New Jersey sev- were served after which the chil-

Why G. O. P. Stayed Thirsty



At least, it was a dry celebration of the 75th anniversary of the birth of the Republican party at Ripon, Wis. While the parade was passing, federal officers raided an establishment that was dispensing cold liquid refreshment in the form of real beer to visitors to the celeldent Hoover all over the place. bration. One of the officers is shown here destroying "the evidence." and look upon him as a god. They An aftermath of the raids was the drafting of a legislative bill asking ought to see a picture of Charley federal officers to desist from enforcing the Volstead act in Wisconsin—Dawes.

TOLLAND

Results of the annual field day for the schools of Tolland held at Hicks Memorial school Friday, June 7. In the group contests the Hicks Memorial school took first place, Grants Hill school second place and Cedar Swamp and School 7 and 9 tied for third. In the individual contests the results were boys 75 yard dash. 1st place. Woodrow Usher, Buff Cap school. 2nd place, Eddie Wochomurka, Hicks Memorial. Boys standing board jump. 1st place, Morris Silverman, Hicks Memorial. 2nd place, Woodrow Usher, Buff Cap. Girls Targe Trow. 1st place, Louise Putz. Cedar Swamp school, 2nd place, Mildred Clough, Hicks Memorial. Girls 50 yard dash. 1st place Irene Ursin, Grants Hill. 2nd place, Clara Cottier, School 7 and 9. This contest was under the supervision of Miss Mary Tomkins of School 7 and 9. assisted by the other teachers. Mrs. L. R. Ladd had as Sunday guests her sister Mrs. Walter Mc-

Cray. Mr. McCray and their daughter from Springfield, Mass. George Luce of Cornwall, Conn. and Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford hospital training sc ool for nurses, were recent guests of their randparents Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall attended the meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R: held at South Glastonbury, Friday, where a marker was placed with appropriate exercises on the grave of Mrs. Emeline Nobie Hollister who was a real daughter of a revolutionary soldier and a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn DeHaven of New York City, has returned to Polland for the summer. Mr. De-Haven is a celebrated landscape artist and has spent many summers

Miss Edith Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson of First National comes to the State | Hartford leader of troop 12 Girl Scouts of Hartford with the troop. had an outing at the home of her uncle, Samuel Johnson of Buff Cap. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan Johnson and friends were also guests of the party.

Mrs. Sarah White Dimock of Merrow, Tolland County Home demonstration supervisor will be pleased to meet all ladies interested an all day demonstration Wednes- last night when the office closed it The sound effects of the picture day, June 19, commencing at 10:30 made a long day. clock.

"Ship Ahoy." Atmospheric comedy he has engaged passage on the ship were 2,000 tons and in Bolton we back. able bodied seaman. The scene Wednesday for a tour of several weeks returning by way of Montreal. Canada, in August. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. are spending a few days out of town

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ludlow is also known as the Banjo King. In and Miss Bessie Ludlow of Needthis act he is assisted by Don Walk- ham, Mass., have returned from a er, who sings an introducing num- short visit with Mrs. Ludlow's ber followed by "Happy Days and brother, Harry R. Bartlett and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., have been entertaining their nephew Clayton Reynall of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiason of Wethersfield were at their farm home on Grant Hill, over the week-

Aaron Pratt, Jr., of Windsor, is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bean and wo Children of Los Angeles, Cal., motored from there to South Norwalk, Conn., the former home of his wife, in twelve days.

Allen Bean is the son of Dr. Wright B. Bean and Mrs. Bean and man Hill, Tolland, during the remainder of this month and July. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rublee, Wilfred Roulean of Laconia, New Hampshire, Miss Dorothy Summers

and Edward Rublee of Cambridge, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. Mount Vesuvius and Mr. Mussolini have been having eruptions so frequently recently that it's hard to tell who's doing the erupting at

any given time.

This Letter Goes by Airmail



Here's the biggest letter ever sent by airmail, addressed to President Hoover at Washington and signed by 60,000 Cleveland (O.) school children who invite him to attend the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition in Cleveland Aug. 24-Sept. 2. The envelope is three feet wide by five feet long.

DURING HOT WEATHER

One Dealer Supplying 11 Tons Harvest This Year.

Manchester is using the from the town's biggest dealer at the rate of eleven tons a day during the hot spell. Although there are more home making ice machines in Manchester this year than ever before more ice is being sold than before,

according to L. T. Wood. Last, night Mr. Wood found it necessary to keep extra men on to take care of night calls. The delivhome of Mrs. Howard Crandall for ing and as it was after 9 o'clock colored kid.

"We put up," Mr. Woods said." The schools of Tolland will close in our harvesting last year a lot of Rev. William C. Darby pastor of tons. At the Folly Brook house, of snappy Vitaphone vaudeville, the Federated church left Tuesday the one located on the Case pond in hip-length, ties around the shoulheadlining "Arthur Pat West" in morning for New York City, where the west part of the town, there ders and hangs only down the

cut 2,500 tons. There were 4,000 tens housed in Globe Hollow and we stacked 300 tons at High and Park. "All of the ice that was cut and housed at the Case Pond is gone. The stack of 300 tons at Highland Park is also used up and 1,250 tons have been taken out of Salters'. a Day-Wood Made Biggest There is about the same amount left, which should last us until July 1. Then we will have to go

to Lake Holbrook in Bolton and use that 2,500 tons after which we will have the 4,000 tons at Globe. "Just at present we are delivering an average of 11 tons a day."

CIRCULAR SKIRT.

The circular skirt gains favor for sports. When used, the natuin the making of hooked rugs, chair ery of ice in South Manchester gets ral waistline is usually emphasiz-caning and service wagons, at the underway at 5 o'clock in the morn- ed by a tight belt of self-fabric or

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 18.

Dance medicys of all kinds will be featured by Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra in a program to be broadcast by WABC and the Columbia network at a color Tuesday with the columbia of the columbia and the columbia of the columbia o Tuesday, June 18. broadcast by WABC and the Columbia network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. A fox trot medley will be made up of the most popular numbers from "Music in May," a waitz medley will include "Drigo's Serenade" and "I Can't Forget Hawaii Or You" and a medley from the "Student Prince" will consist of "Drinking Song" and "Deep in My Heart." In addition, a large number of current jazz hits will be heard. They are "Jericho," "What A Day," "I've Made a Habit of You," "Baby, Have a Heart" and "Things "Baby, Have a Heart" and "Things That Were Made For Love." Del Staigers, cornetist, will be the soloist of the concert which Edwin Franko Goldman's band will radiate through WJZ and associated stations at 8. Marches and scenes from the world of opera will make up the greater part of the concert. In observance of Bunker Hill Day, which is celebrated WEAF and associated sta-

tions will present the sketch "Bunker Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face

type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30—Pennsylvanians; trio. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00—Male quartet, xylophonist, 6:30—Cameo feature concert. 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Baltimore Municipal band 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Musical masqueraders, 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 7:00—Serenaders music hour. 7:30—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)

9:45—Sea horsese concert hour 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1250.
6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
#430 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 7:00-Flowergram program 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

130 Y:30—WEAF programs (2 Ins.) 130 9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 1:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch. 333.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—900. 7:30 6:30—Studio entertainments. 8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Goldman band.
8:30 7:30—Programs; dog talk.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Pine hour; trio, songs.
11:00 10:00—Henry Fillmore's band.
12:00 11:00—Thies' dance music.
12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; serenaders.
1:00 12:00—Hemp's dance orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital.

1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF progs. (814 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499,7—WTIC. HARTFORD—600. 6:30-Sketch with WEAF.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 1:00 10:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:10 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist 9:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestra. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio. 10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra. 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.

6:00—Sunshine entertainment. 6:30—Tuners musical hour. 7:00—Main Street rural sketch.

8:00-Radio presentations. 9:00-New York Times chorus 9:00 8:00—Studio dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:30. and band.

11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

7:00 6:00—"Garden Gossio." 6:00—"Garden Gossip."
6:15—Singing the blues.
6:30—Happiness radioette.
7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—WABC music (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical European tour. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance program

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS ,CHICAGO-870.

8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra music. 9:00 8:00—Hits from "Wonderland." 9:30 8:30—Musical program.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30—Feature music hours. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:10 10:10—Romantic music hour.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 0 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 0 9:00—Concert ensemble. 0 9:30—Your hour league.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Greeley music hour. 1:00 12:00—Manger dance music.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

10:00 9:00—Soprano and planist. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; organist

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

10:00 9:00—Studio programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Dance music program.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

8:30 7:30—Master musicians prog. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hra.) 12:05 11:05—l'oliticians; pianist. 12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650, 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Theater entertainment, 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville prog. 12:00 11:00-Salon orchestra, tenor.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00 11:00—Wayside Inn program. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; trocaderans.

12:00 11:00-Studio dance music.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 0:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 0:30 9:30—Community theater prog. 1:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—686. 12:00 11:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 2:00 1:00-Dance orch, entertainers

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-670.

-Musical checkerhoard.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.

1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville.

1:30 10:30—Sheps barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tener. 1:15 12:15—School days, gang.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. , 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

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

1:00 12:00-Dance music; variety. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

12:00 11:00—Musical program. 1:00 12:00—Theater features.

11:27 10:27-Two dance orchestras,

9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:17 10:17-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00 5:00-United Symphony orches 10:30 9:30—Musical entertainment. 11:05 10:05—Harmony team. tra with Chester Miller, baritone. 11:25 11:25—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; music hour. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

5:30—Alice McDougail hour. 6:00—Miracle entertainment. 6:30—Colored comedians hour. 7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 7:15-United States Navy band. 8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch. 10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra, songs. 11:00 10:00—Lombardo's orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00 5:00—Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Neapolitan nights music. 6:30-Sketch, "Bunker Hill." 7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch. 9:00 8:00—Drama, "The Potters."
10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music.
10:30 9:30—Tale, "Harbor Lights."
11:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour.
12:00 11:00—Scotti's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine, 6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.

299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Merry ramblers concert. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 12:00 11:00—Little Symphony orch. 7:30 6:30—Master musicians. 8:00 7:00—Goldman's band concert with Del Staigers, cornet-7:30—Baritone, orchestra. 8:00—"College Drug Store" with tenors, soprano, baritone. 8:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 9:00-Pianist, tenor, orchestra. 9:30-Orchestradians orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:35 5:35—Drama review; markets. E:00 6:00—Children's birthday list with violinist and planist.

6:00—Soprano; saxophonist. 6:30—Master musicians.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Pittsburgh University talk 6:15-Sacred song recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF Neapolitan nights.
7:30 6:30—Talk; Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 7:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30-WEAF progs. (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150, 6:30—Seneca string quartet. 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio organ recital. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; produce; time. 5:30-Dinner music. 6:00-Syracuse dinner music.

100 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 1:20 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 1:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630, 9:30 8:30—Sketch, string ensemble 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 11:00 10:00—Orpheus glee club. 11:30 10:30—Theater program; organ. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00—The three dreamers. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:00-Harpist and organist. 5:20-Irish selections.

5:40-Bible readings; orchestra. 6:40—Bible Featings, orchestr. 7:20 6:20—Karl Priester, tenor. 8:00 7:00—Air college lectures. 8:15 7:15—Laura Consaul, contralto 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; trio. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians. 9:00-Simpson opera nour. 12:00 11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

STAND BY FOR A SHOCK-MYRNA LOY Leading DX Stations. HAS A FACEFUL OF FRECKLES (DST) (ST) 405.2—W6B, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio concert.

By DAN THOMAS. Hollywood, Calif.—Although she as played only four such roles during her entire career, movie fans come to link the names of Myrna Loy with native girl charac-

Why she should be considered as such a type is difficult to explain unless it is because she has given such remarkable performances in this roles that they have overshadowed her other work, which has been largely the portrayal of exotic and camping

It is quite a shock, after pic turing Myrna in your mind as she appears on the screen, to meet her face to face. You are immediately disillusioned, all of your ideas regarding her being scattered to the four wins. Yet you are not disappointed. There is every bit as much

charge in her freckled face as there is in the exotic or darkskinned native face which you see on the scr en. But she re-minds you more of a freckledfaced school girl than of an exotic woman of the world or a: primitive native girl. I have never seen but one other girl who could rival Myrna for freckles. She was a girl with whom went to school back in the old home town.

Miss Loy is without a doubt one of the best prospects in the screen colony today. She has not yet attained stardom, but she is rapidly approaching the line which divides the stars from the lesser lights. I have seen three films recently in which she proved to be the only thing worth remembering. They were "The Desert Song," "The Black Watch" and "The Squall."

In all of those pictures Myrna was truly great, despite the fact that she had to learn a different dialect for each one. The secret of her success seems to be that she studies each character thoroughly before the starts to portray it.

"I always familiarize myself with the character and the locale like all kinds of characteriza- her own personal life, Miss Loy in which she lives, before I ever go into a picture," she declares. the things she does if I am to play sculptress. the role a bit well. Sometimes ! have a very active imagination help me considerably in my matter to be discussed lightly beand I just put myself in my char- work," she declares, "although I fore the world." acter's place and live that way. | can't explain how. It is just an I'm afraid that she is deeply in

WAPPING

Friday, June 14. The Wapping pu-

pils enjoyed their annual picnic.

Miss Finesilver's room and Mrs.

Burnham's rooms motored to Bol-

ton lake. About sixty pupils enjoy-

ed the day there. Mrs. Shattuck's, Mrs. Boody's and Miss Jones' rooms

enjoyed their picnic at Hills Grove.

Tonight at 8 o'clock day-

light saving time, the Wap-

ping and Rye street schools

graduating class will again present

Broad Brook.

Monday.

"What kind of parts do I like indefinite aid. I believe that love with somebody-lucky devil. ous condition at the Hartford hospital, as the result of an automobile accident at the corner of Burnham street and Ellington road, late Sun-

Art Helps in Work.

a chance to do anything. But I

Myrna Loy.

to play best? Well, that is a dif- | knowledge of any art helps a per-

leads because they don't give me termed an art."

their opperetta "Polished Pebbles" heart, as a seal upon thine arm; for Lillian Stein, Catherine Ambrose. in the Wapping school hall. This love is strong as death; jealousy is Molly Rubenstein and Mary Zuryk, performance is for the benefit of cruel as the grave; the coals therethe eighth grade and Junior of are coals of fire, which hath a law, and accordian music by Mary Achievement Fund and the class most vehement flame .- Solomon's Zuryk. /Molly Rubenstein played

> There are no little events with family motored to Johnston. R. I., the heart. It magnifies everything; Friday and spent the day at the it places in the same scales the fall home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs.

CRUCIBLE TONGS. baby's bottles out of the sterilizing afternoon at the corner on the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous pan every day and the home-maker Green. They came up the hill from and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. who is putting up vegetables and Hebron at a high rate of speed, Burnham, visited Mrs. Watrous' fruit and has many hot jars to and turned the corner to sharply father, Robert Warner of Bolton on handle will appreciate the new and their Ford turned several crucible tongs on the market which somersaults. One of the young men are quite reasonable. Any medi- was unconscious and both badly

Nize Babies



play will soon be available.

Hampton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry attended the funeral of her aunt in

GILEAD

Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Marine Band, popularly known to Mary Mitchell at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Rockville Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Mrs. Martin McGraff and infant daughter from New York are guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jone's, Mrs. McGraff formerly Miss Eva Hutchinson, is a native of this place. Miss Dora were Sunday callers at Mr. and A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited her mother, Mr., Elizabeth P. Hills, at the Willimantic Camp Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Miss Henrietta Edwards of New Haven were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinna and

panied by their aunt, Mrs. C. J. ment was presented by Senator Fogil of this place motored to Frederick H. Gillett and Congress-Rocky Point, R. L. Sunday. Mr. man W. Kirk Kaynor. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester joined in the day's outing. Rev. Mr. Craig of Hartford occupied the pulpit at the local church in the absence of the pas-The Christian Endeavor society

held its regular meeting Sunday and from which shorts of the fabevening. Homer Hills was the lead-Mrs. Hart E. Buell and Mrs.

at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong's in Bast Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Rockville accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Silver Lane visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post, Sunday. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, of Hebron,

spent a few days last . week with Miss Clara Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis re-

turned Sunday afternoon from of the their trip to Niagara Falls. They ficult question to answer. I ac- son to succeed in any other art, also visited relatives in Ludlow. tually don't know. I hate straight and acting must certainly be Mass., and at Utica. N. Y.

SURE TO GET HIM

is as quiet as the well-known Spencer, Mass., -Homer Fred-Outside of the pictures Myrna's mouse. She believes that her "That is the only way I can give chief interest is in art. All types a sincere performance. I have to believe in the girl I portray and proven herself a pretty good and if they are it's none of their live to the same time and and if they are it's none of their business. And when the subject of love is brought up her only restruck by one automobile and hurl-"I thing my sculpturing does mark is "that is far too serious a ed into the path of another, which also struck him. He received a broken collar bone, abrasions of both legs and a few cuts.

ESPERANTO HOTEL

Milwaukee,-This city is to have what is said to be the first Esperanto speaking hotel in the coun'ry.

SEVEN TIERS.

June 12, 1929. A sweet flowered frock for sum mer is made of many shades of tiny pink roses against a medium blue background. The frock has seven little circular tiers from flounce-line to chest height. The flounce is finely pleated fabric, all around.

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and up Mesh Bracelets for Stray

Cigar Lighters . . \$3.75 and up | Shrimp, Crabmeat, Tunafish Including the well known and Salmon Salads. Also (daylight time). There will be Cigarette Cases. . \$2.00 and up our SHORE DINNER that is

> See the Chilton Fountain Pen Holds twice the ink.

JEWELER 1 515 Main St., South Manchester

MARINE BAND TO PLAY AT SPRINGFIELD FAIR

Springfield, Mass., June 18 .-Acting upon special authorization of the President, the United States millions of Americans as "The President's Own," will visit the Eastern States Exposition for the were Sunday visitors at Mr. and official opening of the 13th annual fall exhibition on Sunday Sept. 15. The Marine Band will give two concerts in the Exposition Coliseum, the first from 3:30 to 5:50 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second in the evening in connection with the reception to visiting gov-W. E. Hibbard and daughter, ernors and other distinguished guests of the ten North Atlantic States, who will attend the Governor's Day observances of Monday, September 16.

Official approval by President Hoover of the trip to Springfield marks the end of negotiations in progress for several months with ranking officers of the Marine Corps, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Mr. Hoover himself. The Miss Delmore of Burnside accom- request of the Exposition manage-

TROUSER SKIRT.

Tennis skirts often use matching trousers now. A white silk pique suit has .. skirt yoke from which a wrap-around skirt hangs ric hang also. The skirt's opening comes directly in front and when Milady runs towards the net Myron Gilbert were Sunday visitors she has perfect freedom of move ment.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters

Fourth School District

of Manchester. Connecticut, will be held in the school building of said District, Wednesday, June 19, 1929, at eight o'clock P. M., daylight saving time, for the following purposes, to wit: 1. To elect a moderator of said

meeting. 2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect officers for the en-

suing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof.

5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District for same.

6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

C. E. ROGERS, STEPHEN C. HALE, MRS. WILLIAM RUSH. Committee of the Fourth School District of Manchester.

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Coolest place in Hartford to dine.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C. Program for Tuesday.

6:20 p. m .- Summary of Pronews bulletins from Washington, news bulletins.

6:30 p. m. -Lobster Restaurant Quintette, Sol Rubin, director. 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Musical program.

of Bunker Hill day. Electra Ensemble.'

Rodemich, director 9:00 p. m .- Medical talk under Nervous Child," Dr. Crowell C. ry Tomchin in Columbia on Fri-

Fashioned Singing School. Twenty full hours on the air will be the record of Seth Parker and his Jonesport songsters when school rehearsal tonight from Station WTIC. Their broadcast is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock. They have achieved an uninterrupted "run" of nine months, having made their debut in October of last year. During that time, radio listeners have come to know Seth, Ma Parker, Lizzie, Laith, the Captain and the other members of the Way Down East group in a most intimate way. They have followed the life-long friendship of Lizzie and Laith until it has blossomed into full- of the Rev. John Deeter, pastor. blooded love; they were present been kept informed of the most Willimantic for treatment. intimate doings of the denizens

again tonight to delve into the

10:30 p. m .- Harbor Lights, dra-11:00 p. m. — Radio Keith-Or- Sunday here, picnicing on the Miss Esther Marie Christensen, 12:00 midnight-Hartford Courant tives. news bulletins; weather report.

inly wear one.

HEBRON

A sharp thunderstorm early Saturday morning cleared the air and brought some much-needed rain. The thermometer reached ninety and over on Friday in the hottest

part of the day. Mrs. Ames W. Sisson accompained Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Algram and United States daily phonse Wright and Mrs. Walter Wright on a motor trip to Manchester recently, the party visiting the 6:25 p. m. - Hartford Courant new Montgomery Ward store in

that city. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was the dinner guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Welton Porter, in Columbia, on Friday. She attended 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketches the presentation of a play "The from NBC studios. Observance Nuremburg Stove," given by the

8:30 p. m. -Prophylactic pro- at the Pine street school. Abraham Tomchin of New York | The sash ends in cherry bunches City is spending a part of his vaca- also. tion with his brother, Harry Tomthe auspices of the Hartford chin at the H. C. Porter place. The Medical society. Subject: "The two brothers visited a cousin, Har-

9:15 p. m .- Seth Parker's Old The latest reports from the three years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garbich, who sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident two weeks ago, are that the youngster they complete their singing is making good progress towards recovery. A few days ago the doctors who had the case in charge feared that another operation might be necessary to insure the proper knitting of the bone, which was broken in three places, as shown by an x-ray examination. That danger seems to be past now, however, and the child is expected home in three weeks more.

The Rev. Mr. Craig of Hartford officiated at the Congregational church on Sunday, in the absence,

Robert Schuyler, who is employin spirit, if not in body, when ed on the C. W. Jones farm, cut his "the little stranger" came into hand badly recently while working the lives of Maestro Parker and on a truck making repairs with his faithful wife; and they have sheets of tin. He was taken to Fitch N. Jones is putting up

of the little seaport. Seth and large barn on his place. N. C. Johnhis colleagues will be on hand son is undertaking the work. A party including Winthrop Porwell-thumbed songbook and bring ter and family, Robert Porter and out some of its quaint musical family and Thelma and Harold Cummings spent the day Sunday 10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Es- at Giant's Neck, Niantic. Harry and kimos from NBC studios, Harry Abraham . Tomchin accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and matic tale of an old sea captain. children of East Hartford spent Amston Road and calling on rela-

Among those who were present on Sunday at the delivery of the

receives his degree. Miss Martin and Miss Lord spent the week end

attending the commencement exer-Benjamin H. Bissell is spending week at Cambridge, the guest of Austin Warren, a friend and form-

er classmate at Wesleyan Universi-Albert Hilding led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, Sunday, June 16. Ellen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, was the only pupil having a perfect record of attendance at the Center school for

the entire year.

FRUIT TRIMMING. An off-white organdie frock, with its full skirt fashioned in teacher and pupils of the Pine uneven circular panels that are 8:00 p. m .- The Hartford Elec- street school at Columbia Hall, edged in three shades of green, tric Light company presents "The Friday evening. Mrs. Cummings has cherries at the front of the V was for years a much loved teacher neck and bunches of them edging the rounding low rear neckline,

Weds Son of Owen Young in Cleveland



Attendance at his son's wedding to above, prominent Cleveland, O., child, were baptized. A chorus by funior league worker, was more the children, "With Rappy Voices," important to Owen D. Young, Offering with a response by the

Mrs. I. C. Files is spending a few day afternoon. She has a scalp days with her daughter and family, wound, broken collar bone and was given in the Town Hall Fri- Glenn P. Turner, owner of the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of All of the schools in the town of Valley. South Windsor, were closed last

will enable many to see the operetta who could not secure seats on Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, of Three Rivers, Mass., a former of an empire of fourteen years and Chester Winsor. On their return pastor of the Congregational church the dropping of a woman's glove, they were accompanied by Mrs. here, called on friends in town last and almost always the glove weighs Hunt's mother, Mrs. Louise Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Decker and two sons spent the week-end with Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. H. N. Johnson of Long Hill street.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East Windsor have returned recent- cal supply house carries them. y from their home in Ormond, Florida, where they have been for eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore of

Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jillsons of Pleasant Valley recently, The graduation exercises of the Union school of South Windsor took place at the Town Hall, South Windsor, last Wednesday evening. The funeral of Elisha G. Morton aged 91 of East Windsor was held Friday afternoon from his home. The Rev. William English formerly pastor of the Scantie Congregational church was present and conducted the service. The bearers were Gerald Risley of South Manchester, C. Vinton Benjamin of

South Windsor, Lemuel Stoughton,

A. D. Ellsworth, John Thompson

and Wolcott Bissel. Burial was in the Scantic cemetery.
The Children's Day services were held last Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The children marched in singing "Fairest Lord Jesus." The program was: Call to Worship by the pastor, children's chorus, "All the Happy Children," scripture and prayer by pastor, Rev. Harry W. Miner, hymn by the congregation, "I thing when I read that Sweet Story of Old." Then came the baptism service, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Evens, and Mr.

looking fine this year.

will charge a door admission. This Song 8:6.

more than the empire.—Balzac.



THE ANSWER.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Folf puzzle on the comic page.

ROOMS, ROAMS, ROAMS, BOARD.

These are the days when you had to drink collars an now you shed to drink their milk out of. That's degree from the University this commendement and Robert which was the devology and the delivery of the haldren. Beginners song. "Rodin Red Breast." A story by the pass to." Children's doring the prise that is, little John Thomas Grace, righty. They're pretty perfect bables. That is, little John Thomas Grace, righty. They're pretty perfect bables. The shighten. Beginners song. "Rodin. They're pretty perfect bables. They're pretty perfect bables. They're pretty perfect bables. The shighten. Beginners song. "Rodin The

When it comes to speaking of

A play "The Nurnberg Stove" fractured ribs, Mrs. Burnham was day evening by the pupils of the Sherlock house and an Esperanto formerly a resident of Pleasant Pine street school. The hall was enthusiast, plans to introduce the well filled with their friends. The language to all the hotel em-The tobacco is fast being trans- presentation of the play showed ployes. He also intends listing the planted. The plants are early and careful training by their teacher, hotel as an Esperanto hotel in the Miss Congetta Sergio. Several of directory published by the Univerthose taking part showed a won- sal Esperanto association. derful dramatic ability, John Zuryk as August Strehla and John Czuchry as the father Karl, also Katie Ambrose as the older sister Dorothea, showed marked talent in that direction. In the scene laid in the antique shop, were several interesting numbers, among those being a Set me as a seal upon thine drill by the four wooden soldiers,

> the part of the queen. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Hunt and who will spend the summer with her daughter in Columbia.

Two young men had a narrow The mother who has to take escape from serious injury Sunday bruised and cut. They were given first aid treatment by people living near the scene of the accident, and taken to the hospital by a passing motorist. The doctor dressed their cuts and looked them over and later they went to their homes. Those seeing the accident expressed surprise that they were not both kill-

The first rehearsal of the pageant to be given July 4th was held Saturday evening at the Town Hall. Miss Leila Church of Rockville the with author of the pageant, directed the bracelet ... rehearsal. Miss Church has written a charming pageant, depicting the high lights of the early history of Columbia. The pageant is called "The Road Beyond" and is in 12 scenes as follow: 1-(1700) The road beyond.

4-Other seekers after learning. 5-The Indian Charity school. 6-(1767) The road beyond. 7-The church bell rings. 8-Choristers.

9-And after church.

10-Working the soil.

11-Soldiers all.

3-(1743) Samson Occum, In-

2-Pioneers.

12-History, and the road be-The pageant is to be given in a field near the Green at 3 o'clock, Clark Lighter. ing. A detailed program of the Pen and Pencil Sets . .\$6.00 up

Eighth District Reports AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN. with the sanction of the Board of Directors. Fire Departmentl'ire House Lights\$ l elephones Fire House Gas Fire House Repairs and Supplies lanitor, Fire House Fire House Coal Fire House Water Primming Hedge Insurance—Apparatus, Firemen and Liability Repairs No. 1 Chemical Repairs No. 2 Pump Mechanic Oil for Apparatus has for Apapratus Supplies for Apparatus 12.55 JO.
Llydrant and Water Rent for fire purposes 2,160.99 Manchester, Conn., June 1, 1929. 100.00 Chief's Salary Credit\$ 4,678.37 Hall Rentals\$41.00 Overpaid bill, money returned 5.35 46.35 Sewer Department-Pent of Store House\$ Supplies Recording Deeds Capital for use in sewer connection work. This money is all paid back in the account from money collected for work This amount has been spent on Sewer construction and has been paid back from assessments for work done by property owners 2,839.60 Miscellaneous-Play Ground, Appropriation \$1,000.00. Expended\$ Treasurers' Bond Tax Collectors' Bond Advertising Meeting and Officers' Reports Printing Order Blanks Auditors Gas for Utilities Truck Oil, Garage Rent and repairs Utilities truck Non-Consolidation Campaign. Appropriation \$3,000.00. Expended President's Salary Appropriation \$10,000.00. Expended 8,650.76
New School Building. Appropriation \$75,000.00. Expended 16,014.34 Laying of Tax and Collection. Tax Blanks\$ Rate Book 12.00 Making Lists and Rate Book 150.00 Building Lists 15.65 Roard of Relief Notices Tax Collectors Notices, Postage and Stationery \$1,414.84 1,414.34 Credit\$28,559.59 Play Ground Respectfully submitted, F. A. SWEET, President. REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES

DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN., JUNE 1st 1928 to JUNE 1st, 1929. PAID: Teachers, Janitors and Laundress\$57,931.28 A. L. Brown W. G. Glenney Co., Coal Man, Lumber Co., Coal 446.44 H. G. Bidwell, Wood

58,526.37 Received Checks from Town Balance due from Town BILLS PAID BY DISTRICT.

A. L. Brown, Cash paid for freight and 9.80 express\$ Walter Smith, labor E. J. Murphy, supplies 70.58 I. P. Campbell, supplies 660.44 Manchester Water Co., water A. W. Ingraham, labor and material 409.91 Thos. Sullivan, labor and material 242.18 W. G. Glenney Co., supplies J. T. Robertson Co., supplies F. T. Blish Hdwe. Co., supplies 14.20 129.03 Manchester Electric Co. Dorothy Toohy, engrossing diplomas 25.90 Watkins Bros., supplies 63.25 Wesley Brown, labor Robt. Hughes, labor 277.00 W. E. Hibbard, supplies 419.95 A. E. Grezel, supplies I'oley Express, express 10.00 D. E. F. Radasch, supplies Finnell System, Inc., supplies 238.30 Spencer Turbine Co., repairs 51.60 Gustave Fischer, supplies F. B. Clarke, insurance A. L. Brown & Co., supplies Orient Spray Co., oil 489.60

H. B. Smith Co., supplies Cheney Bros., repairs 158.64 J. Magnell, supplies Jos. G. Dean, labor 37.50 Alexander Scott, repairs to slate roof 9.00 Glas Inc., supplies F. A. Sweet, cash paid for labor 14.00 Manchester Lock Shop, repairs 5.35 Valvoline Oil Co., oil 6.00 Emil Jarvis, stone 668.80 National Fire-Ins. Co., premium W. R. Palmer, repairs and material Masury Young Co., oil and disinfectant Jos. Chartier, repairs 7.35 Edw. Babb Co., supplies Kemp Music House, supplies 22.50 Community Press, printing 3.50 Samuel Trouton, labor G. E. Keith Co., supplies Jos. Benson, labor and material

Manchester Plumb. Co., labor and material

John J. Flavell, labor

Scharr Bros., supplies

Walter Buckley, 2 clocks MISCELLANEOUS A. L. Brown, Salary\$200.00 W. E. Hibbard Salary 200.00 \$ 9,223.74 Total Paid by District 59,234.04 Total Paid by Town Total Paid by Town and District Committee \$68,457.78 Orders ALVIN L. BROWN,

F. A. SWEET, School Committee Eighth School and

10.00 \$ 8,823.74

Utilities District. fanchester, Conn., June 15, 1929.

COLLECTOR'S REPORT TO JUNE 1, 1929.

Grand List\$7,258,569.00 215.50 | Total Taxes Collected-212.50 List 1927\$34,936.77 33.52 1919 to 1926 1,321.64 200.00 Paid Treasurer\$36,748.26

> TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector.

For Year June 1, 1928 to June 1, 1929. Receipts June 1, 1928-Amount in Treasury \$ 1,100.00 A. L. Brown, Committee 58,526.37 tark Holmes, Collector Joseph Chartier, Collector 36,748.26 Porrowed 89.55 48.00 lose House Hall Rent Hollister St. Hall Rent Old Papers 16.25 Check Canceled Rebate on Interest Clay Ground lebate on Insurance hecks Returned

\$143,814.20 Disbursements Committee Orders\$ 68,457.7 President's Orders 35,983.50 Paid on Bonds 8,000.00 Paid on Notes 21,000.00 Box Rent Land Rent June 1, 1929 amount in Treasury 2,644.94

> Bonds\$118,000.00 Notes 68,200.00 W. E. HIBBARD, Treasurer.

We, the undersigned Auditors of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., have examined the accounts of the President, Chairman of School Committee, Treasurer and Tax Collector for the term of Investor Inves the term of June 1st, 1928 to June 1st, 1929 and find them correct. JOHN F. LIMERICK, D. WHITCHER.

Manchester, Conn., June 15, 1929.

\$28,552.59 COSTS CALABRISE \$600

Gets Stiff Fines in Coventry ed product. At first, Calabrise ask-State Police Thursday.

Whatever profits Alphonse Calabrise of North Coventry made selling liquor were "badly shot" when his case came before Justice of the Peace A. M. Gilman in the Coventered a plea of guilty.

against the man and convictions den and Norway during July and were rendered in all. Calabrise August. was fined \$200 and costs for manufacturing liquor, the same for selling liquor. The costs alone 000,000.

amounted to more than another hundred.

Auditors.

Calabrise, who is well known FOR MAKING HOOCH here, was arrested by State Police last Thursday. The officers found a 500 gallon still in operation and two hundred gallons of the finish-Court-Place Raided by ed for a continuance but later decided to enter a plea of guilty.

U. S. STARS ABROAD.

New York, June 18 .- Five Amer-Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh and Three charges were made meets in Germany, Finland, Swe-

*The net balance of import and keeping it with intent to sell, and export trade in Great Britain last \$100 for having the reputation of year was approximately \$750,-

Widow Held in Deaths of Kin





Mysterious deaths from "stomach trouble" in the family of Mrs. Hattie V. Stone aroused the suspicions of Havre de Grace, Md., authorities. Now Mrs. Stone has been formally accused of poisoning to death her son, George 15, who died on June 4 after eating a hearty meal prepared by his mother. The mother and the boy she is charged with killing are shown at the top. Efforts are being made to link her with the deaths of four others in her family-among them her husband, Edward Stone, lower left, and another son, Edgar, lower right. Mrs. Stone was sole beneficiary on all of their insurance policies.

Rockville

Joseph J. Crazil Dies. Joseph J. Brazil, 45, proprietor of the Farrenkopf grocery store on Union street for several years, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at

the Rockville city hospital pneumonia. He was taken to nospital early Monday morning at which time it was not thought that his condition was serious. Mr. Brazil had not been feeling well for about a week but went to work as usual on Saturday.

He was born in Norwich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brazil. He had lived in Rockville the greater part of his life. He entered the Farrenkopf grocery as a boy, working his way up until he took over the store and was one of Rockville's most promising young business men. He is survived by a brother, Robert E. Brazil of 149 Union street with whom he lived and three children, Mrs. George Freeman and Mrs. John F. Murphy, both of Springfield, Mrs. John J. Dwyer of Manchester: also three nephews, Leroy Brazil of Rockville, Ralph F. Murphy of New York City, and Robert Dwyer of Manchester. He was a member of Rockville Lodge of Elks, K. of C., Nutmeg Commercial Travelers, and St. Bernard's church.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at St. Bernard's R. C. nard's cemetery. Graduation at St. Joseph's School.

The graduation exercises at St. Joseph's school were held Sunday night at the school hall. The exercises were conducted in Polish and greeting by Mary Matryja, the salu- class of two candidates. Refresh- Annie Taggart, Gladys Symington, English, and were opened with a tatorian after which Joseph Cullen, music teacher with Maximillian Sadlak, one of his pu- meeting until fall. pils, gave a piano duet. Three boys and a girl gave a comedy sketch, "A boys gave a comedy sketch. The twenty-fifth anniversary of their school children then sang Polish wedding on Sunday and Monday. songs. Mr. Cullen and Helen Bas- There was an informal reception at tek, another pupil played a piano the rectory for parishioners and duet and a one-act drama, "Signing the Pledge" was given by six boys. Three boys gave a drama, "A church of the Holy Apostles on Trial" and after the singing of Juge 16, 1904, spent the week-end guilty of reckless driving by Judge registered mail to said applicant, more Polish songs, a plano duet by at the rectory. Mr. Cullen and Maximillian Sadlak Past Presidents Night Wednesday.

graduates after which he awarded supper will be served at 6 p. m. dent at a 40-mile an hour clip en-Sadlak and Mary Matyja. The graduates were as follows: Maximilian Sadlak, Edward Poreda, Anthony Mayowski, Louis Orlowski, Joseph Bastek, Mary Matyja, Mary Kulpa, Frances Uziemblo, Hedwig Soko-

Machack-Satryb. One of the prettiest weddings of the season performed at St. Joseph's church, took place this morning when Miss Genevieve J. Satryb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Satryb, of 10 Becker place, became miscellaneous shower given Saturthe bride of John J. Machack, son day evening at the home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John Machack of Bessie Heck of Thompson street. 174 East Main street. The cere- Various games were played and a mony was performed by Rev. Sigis- dainty luncheon served by the mund Woroniecki, pastor of the hostess. Miss Cooley received 'nuchurch at 9 o'clock, the double ring merous presents. service being used. The altar was decorated with roses and palms. The bridal party marched to the Blake of Boston spent the week-end of Ohio State, Fred Sturdy of Yale, altar to the strains of Lohengrin's with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of wedding march played by the Orchard street. try town court. Fines and costs to- Swede Kellstrom and Leo Sexton of church organist, Miss Mary Kobak, taled \$609.19. Calabrise had en- Georgetown, have accepted an invitation to compete in track and field violin. Following the ceremony Miss Marian Millix sang "Joy of My Heart" and at the offertory Mrs.

Maria." Battman's Mass, was rendered by the choir. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of Duchess satin trimmed with point cut lace, period style. Her ampearls and orange blossoms, fell Springs for the annual high school sour, indigestible, food. It opens to all persons interested in said over a train of white satin. She prom. wore a corsage bouquet of lilles of the valley and carried a shower of calla lilles, roses, and lilles of the valley. The bride was attended by Miss Leoni Suchecki as maid of honor and she looked very pretty in a dress of rose and orchid,

Rose Ciechowski sang

she carried pink roses. There were six bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Satryb and Genevieve Bron wore gowns of peach color georgette; Misses Anna Gworek dresses of canary yellow georgette sedan from the Conrady Brothers, the U. S. Registered Trade Mark and Anna Bastek were gowned in and Misses Helen Kuch and Jane at Rockville, Zalenski- wore gowns of pea green georgette, all gowns being period ceived church attendance recogni- Phillips, since 1875. style. Their head-dresses and slip- tion on Sunday. The number folpers were of silver and they carried lowing each person's name shows Madame Butterfly roses. The best the number of four-month periods man was Taddeus Satryb and the they have been perfect in church atushers were William Majdal. Alex-tendance: Wilbur H. Smith, 14; ander Sucheski, Stanley Dowgle- Velma Webb, 14; Beatrice Truewicz, Louis Skibiski and Joseph man, 14; Morris H. Talcott, 14; Zowada.

tion and wedding breakfast was Welles, 13; Sara McNally, 13; served to over two hundred guests Franklin Welles, 13; Doris Rivenwho were present from New York, burg, 12; Marcus Cleveland, 12; New Jersey, New Britain, Hartford, Ethel Cleveland, 12; Alice Spencer. Chicopee, Mass., Stafford and this 11; Marion Rivenburg, 11; Harriett city. The hall was decorated in Rice, 9; Robert Doggart, Jr., 8; white, yellow and pink.

linen and gold. in the evening on an unannounced Monaghan, 14; Fred Wood, 14; wedding trip and upon their re- Clinton Webb, 14; Olin Rondeau, turn will reside at Lo Becker 14; John G. Talcott, 14; Caroline place, where they will be at home Beebe, 14; John G. Talcott, Jr., 14; to a host of friends after July 1. Emily Rice, 14; Irene Rice, 14; The bride's going away costume Majorie Prentice, 6; Jack Prentice, was of blue georgette and hat to 5; James Doggart, 5; Elizabeth

wishes of their many friends in this ine Myers, 2; Vincent Koch, 1;

Week-End Party. The Koelsh cottage at Sandy tives of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach was the scene of a delightful Rundy of So. Manchester gathered week-end party, the young ladies at the home of Mrs. Rundy's sister, leaving this city on Friday evening, Mrs. John Madden at Dobsonville returning Sunday night. They report a most enjoyable time. In the them to celebrate their silver party were Misses Corrine Milne, wedding anniversary. A buffet Vera Brookes, Esther Friedrick, lunch was served during the eve-Hazel Phelps. Mrs. Agnes Morin of hing and a purse of silver presented Hartford, Eleanor Phelps of Far- to Mr. and Mrs. Rundy. mington and Eunice Phelps of Cov-

Miss Brady's Pupils in Recital. Mass., are visiting at the home of A recital by the nunits of Ger- Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles.

trude Clifford Brady teacher of voice will be given on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Foresters' hall. Her pupils are Mrs. - Edna Francis, Misses Helen Burke, Caroline Milanese, Louise Bingen-

Morgan and Betty Huebner. Party for Miss Kulpa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kulpa of Union street entertained a number of relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Mary Kulpa, who graduated with the 1929 class of St. Joseph's

heimer, Emma Batz, Katherine

Parochial school on Sunday. At with all the fixings was served. The program of the day consisted of musical numbers, games and so- canoeing, swimming and various July 1 to 7. cial chats. Miss Kulpa received numerous

marks of the class. party attended a play given at the school hall.

Hartford Degree Team Here. Fayette Lodge A. F. and A. M., will meet Tuesday, June 25th in Masonic hall. The degree team from the National Fire Insurance company workers of Hartford will work the third degree on a class of candidates.

St. Bernard's Carnival. The organizations of St. Bernard's church will hold its annual carnival at the church basement. June 24 to 27. An entertainment church with burial in St. Ber-program will be given each night.
There will be numerous booths. with the various societies in charge.

O. E. S. Meeting. Hope Chapter No. 60, O. E. S. will meet this evening in Masonic hall on Union street at 8 o'clock. The degree will be conferred on a ments will be served and a social Blanche Gerich. Edna Anderson, hour enjoyed. This is the last

Celebrated Anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Olmstead of St. Scene from the World War" and 12 John's church celebrated their

Rev. Sigismund Woronecki, pas- will hold a regular meeting Wednes- of the accident at McKee and West cause, and be heard relative theretor of the church, addressed the day in G. A. R. hall. A members' Center streets drove past the acci- to. the diplomas and the diligent The Past Presidents of the Corps dangering the lives of people in the

Accident Sunday. Union street, Sunday, had the wheels lock causing the automobile to hit a telephone pole. The car was taken to Conrady's garage. No one was injured.

Shower For Miss Cooley. Miss Pauline Cooley of Union street was the guest of honor at a

Miss Mary Lynch and Miss Rose

Joseph Moore of Grove street is seriously ill at the Rockville city hospital.

Cotton Pickers of ten pieces will go spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magto Putnam Friday afternoon to play nesia. Add it to the first bottle of Street. for the High school prom in that food in the morning. Older chilcity to be held in the armory. The dren should be given a tablespoonband will make the trip by auto. ful in a glass of water. This will of this city are playing with the ach and bowels easy. In five min- Building in said Town on the 1st Commanders this evening at the utes he is comfortable, happy. It day of July at seven o'clock P. M.

The Christian Endeavor society trimmed with tulle. A silver ban- met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. deau was worn as a head-dress and The subject of the meeting was "The Price of Voluntary Christian Service." The Senior leader was Miss Irene Rice and the Junior leader Miss Lilabelle Strong. Frank Smith has purchased new four-door Deluxe Oldsmobile

Miriam Welles, 14; Dorothy Wood, Following the ceremony a recep- 14; Mrs. C. O. Britton, 14; Harry Alice Doggart, 7; Arthur Monag-The gifts received by the couple han, 14; Robert Beebe, 14; Esther included silver, cut glass, pyrex, Welles, 14; Philip Welles, 14; Lillian Prentice, 14; Mrs. Olin Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Machack left late 14; Arline Monaghan, 14; Edna

Lee, 5; James Prentice, 3; Arthur The happy couple have the best Koch, 3; Evelyn Myers, 2; Kather-Harry Prentice, 6. A number of friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey and Miss Viola Bishop of Worcester,

CHENEY GIRLS A. A. **ENJOYS SPORTS MENU**

Groups of Members Fish,

noon a delicious chicken dinner at Columbia Lake Saturday after- Gates, Thomas J. Cordner and afternoon was fishing, but boating, will be in session one week from stunt games were enjoyed as well.

gifts, which included many gold to the lake in a special bus leaving games and songs about the campare pleces and flowers. She is an honor the Center at 2:15. Swimming and winding up the evening. pupil at the school and received a boating were the first sports on the gold medal for having the highest program but the latter came to an In the evening members of the for shelter when rain fell for near- formed lake in the world. It has ly a half an hour.

The party stayed at LaFleur's place for the day and after eating supper, went fishing from 8 until 9 o'clock, To Nan Taggart went the honor of catching the first and also the largest fish of the day. Upon the return from fishing, the girls toasted marshmallows and swapped yarns about a campfire leaving for home at 11 o'clock. The next event for the C. B. G. A A. will be its baseball game with the Green girls at Woodbridge

field Friday night. Those who went on the trip Saturday were Martha Weir, Helen Bodreau, Ruth Helwig, Martha Kissmann, Alice Paradis, Nellie Yokitis, Gertrude Fish, Ella Scranton, Suzan Kelley, Louise Reinartz, Martha Reinartz, Ruth Hanson, Helen Frederickson, Louise Pukofky, Elizabeth Stavnitsky, Nan

Crawshaw and Emily Kissmann.

Larry Rosen, 17 year old, of 36

street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding his automo-Walter F. Lydon of Ellington, bile on East Center street Sunday H-6-17-18-19-29. while driving his automobile on evening. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts.

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



Colic, gas, sour, belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies erally show food is souring in the of little digestive

When these Ernie Rock and his Dixieland symptoms appear, give Baby a teapleasant-tasting.

and child. Write for the interest- ing a copy of this notice by regising book, "Useful Information." tered mail to said applicant, all Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hud- least seven days before the date son St., New York, N. Y. It will be of said hearing, to appear at said sent FREE.

ine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

"Milk of Magnesis" has been The following named persons re- Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Four delegates to the Norwich Swim, Play Games and Go District Young People's Institute Boating at LaFleur's Cot- were elected at the final meeting of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church, held last night, preceding a "hot dog roast' in the More than a score of girls from rear of Thomas J. Rogers home on Cheney Brothers Girls A. A. enjoy- Center street. Those elected were: ed a diversified program of sports Miss Florence Lewis, Miss Laura noon. The principal feature of the David Hutchinson. The Institute

Following the business meeting The party, 23 in number, went the "dog" roast was enjoyed, with

Gatun Lake in the Panama abrupt end and everyone scurried Canal is the largest artificiallyan area of 164 square miles.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of ERNEST T. BANTLY for a certificate of approval of the

location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of ARTHUR AND CAROLINE GIBSON

ON 333 MAIN STREET. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Build-Taggart, Myrtle Volkert, Marion ing in said Town on the 1st day of July, at 7 o'clock P. M. E. S. T. and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and Vine street, Hartford, was found by sending a copy of this notice by Raymond A, Johnson in the Man- all at least seven days before the chester police court this morning. date of said bearing, to appear at Burpee Woman's Relief Corps Young Rosen yesterday at the time said time and place, if they see

> For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

> Secretary. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of ROBERT HASTINGS for a certificate of approval for the and children, gen- location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises

ETHEL CADMAN at the intersection of PARKER STREET AND WOODBRIDGE STREET, opposite No. 489 Woodbridge

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Henry Murphy and Jack Keeney comfort the child-make his stom- Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Warren Memorial hall in Stafford will sweep the bowels free of all (E. S. T.) and that notice be given the bowels in constipation, colds, application, of its pendency and of children's ailments. Children take the time and place of hearing it readily because it is palatable, thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in Learn its many uses for mother the Evening Herald, and by sendtime and place, if they see cause, In buying, be sure to get genu- at 1 be heard relative the to. For and by order of the Board

chester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

G. H. WADDELL. H-6-17-18-19.

'Deborah' Says:

Every girl who is graduating this month should see the smart little white kid slenderstrap, center-buckle pumps with Cuban heels which "Simmons," 48-58 Pratt Street, are selling for girls of graduating age.

It is a joy to select silk stockings from the display at the W. G. Simmons Shop, 48-58 Pratt Street, for the girl graduates to wear with graduation and reception frocks, also as gifts; and for the brides to wear with their wedding gowns, to match the bridesmaids' gowns, also as the proper complement for the traveling and sports frocks in their trousseaux; the demand is enormous and "Simmons" has thousands of pairs to meet it, all the way from \$1.05 up.

Corporation 48-58 Pratt Street Hartford

THIS HAS HAPPENED

JOHN CURTIS MORGAN is madly in love with his beautiful wife, IRIS. NAN CARROLL, Morgan's secretary, loves him. She has a fine | Morgan interrupted again. sense of honor, however, and determines to leave his employ. She him you and Miss Carroll were belingers when she hears Morgan is ing married and were going to to defend a supposed friend, BERT | leave at 11:30 on your honeymoon, CRAWFORD, indicted for embez- he said, 'Ask him for God's sake

CURTIS MORGAN, age 6, innocently places in Nan's hands a let- final," Morgan decided flatly. ter taken from his mother's handbag. Crawford leaves town imme- broke in. "Shall we go into your diately after his acquittal and Iris office and talk it over for a minute? follows in a few days. She writes There's time enough. I'm sure." her husband she will never return, cleverly omitting reference to Crawford whom Morgan does not noticed that she had called him by suspect. Morgan is broken-hearted. the old familiar title. They were Nan begs him not to place Curtis in again chief and trusted subordinate a boarding school, agreeing to go husband - and-wife relationship to the house while Morgan is away temporarily forgotten-as Morgan on business to set the wheels of a led the way into the new suite of new housekeeping arrangement in offices. They did not even pause

For six months Nan acts as glimpse of her own private office. long-distance housekeeper, winning the love of little Curtis, who before and while she was being adores her. Nan, who has been married this morning-Nan had studying law, goes to the capital gone direct from her little apartto take her bar exams. When she ment to City Hall-the move had returns Morgan breaks the news been almost miraculously accomto her that he is preparing to di- plished. Everything from the old ner, she interrupted:

He attempts to propose to Nan, phones. telling her of his and the child's riage to him who loves another chair drawn up to the side of the cannot be completely satisfying, big desk, and Morgan took the but she would rather have him that swivel chair. It was as if nothing way than not at all. They are mar- had occurred to change the old reried with the ghost of Iris hover- lationship of employer and secreing near. Before their train is to tary. leave, Morgan hurriedly takes her to the office where she finds her fears it is to be in business only.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

Curtis Morgan exulted, as he laid lice searched for him! He's coma hand upon the knob of the outer ing forward now, voluntarily, to door of suite 718. "We're all mov- give himself up for questioning. If ed without your knowing a thing he does reach this office without about it-unless your woman's in- being stopped by police, I want tuition, of which you are sinfully you to see him. Please give him five proud, by the way, gave you an minutes. If he isn't here by then, inkling of what we were up to."

"No, I never had the faintest sus- "You've always put business bepicion," Nan confessed. "But be- fore pleasure, haven't you. Nan?" n-and face everyone, tell me-" And she laid a restrain-

With a muttered excuse to which the newly married couple paid not the slightest attention, the signpainter abrutly left his job. Morgan's eyes were twinkling, but they O'Hara's vivid, excited little face. were suspiciously moist as he "He's here!" she gasped in a thrillsmiled down upon the girl who had ed whisper. "And he doesn't look been his secretary for four years like a murderer at all! Isn't it and was now his law partner and marvelous that the police didn't

"Of course, I've had this in mind I show him in?" since long before you were admitted to the bar," he explained. "The Then, to Nan, in a low voice: "We sign, however, is a-rather recent can take a later train. I suppose." inspiration," and he pointed to the words, "Morgan & Morgan, Attor- one could have looked less like a neys-at-Law." "Gave the order for partricide than David Blackhuil. A it three days ago when we took slender, well-groomed boy of about cut our-marriage license. The 20, with wavy nut-brown hair, lease for the new suite of offices frank eyes, a fair, freckled skin, was signed a month ago, on the he might have posed for a picture very day you were admitted to the to be entitled, "Composite Portrait bar. The old lease expires today of American College Youta." and I wanted the move and the partner's private office."

trembling hands to hide her face from him. From behind the screen of her icy fingers she murmured brokenly: "Thank you-John. Ishall do my best-to deserve-" | ed his lips in reference to her,

nership-and more," Morgan inter- suspected of the murder of his rupted huskily. "Want to run father. away now-or do you want to face the music and see your new office!" interrupted by the opening of the blame the police for not spotting

ing so tall," Morgan admitted rue- mine. He has a hunting lodge and lovely freedom for play with all fully. "What is it, Miss O'Hara? when he came in at dawn this the fulness falling from shoulders sease. The figures for Oregon and Miss Carroll-I mean, Mrs. Mor- morning from Mountain View-that that are daintily shirred. And to for California are approximately gan he floundered, his autere is the nearest town to his lodge think practically only side seams the same type as those cited for face flushing darkly—"and I are with a paper, why, of course, there to join. It is orchid because all Washington. about to catch a train-"

The pretty Miss O'Hara clasped see you first." her hands and glowed her pleasure. "So you're actually married! hope Mrs. Morgan decides to let me the desk. stay on- But what am I thinking of?" she broke off with charming contrition. "Mr. Blake wanted of wealth explained easily. "Stepto go right over to City Hall to hen Grant's his name. Maybe ake sure of finding you before you've heard of the family?" At pique, pale blue batiste, pink oryou left on your honeymoon, but I Morgan's nod, the boy went on eag- gandie, sprigged dimity, flesh cosaid that would be simply terrible, erly: "He offered to bring me in lored crepe de chine and pale and I knew anyway that you would and we stopped just once on the green organdie. Pattern price 15 want to show Mrs. Morgan the new way, to telephone. I put the call cents in stamps or coin (coin is offices and the sign and every- through a pay station in a village, preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

rush of words. "Just what has hap- I thought maybe the police would pened, Miss O'Hara?" "Oh, I am dumb, but I'm so ex- it looks as if they didn't-" cited!" Kathleen O'Hara excused herself with a bubble of laughter.

Well, just about 10 minutes after you left this morning, Mr. Morgan, a long distance telephone call came for you. I took it, of course, and it was David Blackhull that the of the office, to return a minute

new husband cried in chorus. Kathleen O'Hara's face glowed. "I knew you'd be absolutely dumb- the boy's story. founded! Imagine it! The police and the reporters combing the joyful absorption in her approachcountry for him and he telephones ing wedding. Nan had taken an you long distance! You know, it enormous interest in the sensagave me the oddest feeling— tional murder of the millionaire actually talking to a murderer—" automobile manufacturer, Thornderer." Morgan reminded her curt- shrieked the news of the disap-

to catchfluttered. Nan wondered if she had son's automatic clumsily hidden acted so silly, so hero-worshipping, behind a row of books in a case when she first came to work for lear the door.

John Curtis Morgan. "He said he The butler who found the body, and just realy to take-off in a and loticed the disarrangement of

friend's plane and would be here the books which led to the discovby 11 o'clock, and it's 10 minutes ery of the weapon, had told of after 11 now, and-"

"He wants me to defend him?" "Oh, of course, and when I told

to wait till I see him-" "Well, I can't see him-that's

Neither she nor her husband for Nan to get her first prideful

After working hours the night offices was in place, even to tele-

As a matter of course, Nan need of her. She realizes that mar- dropped into the stenographer's

"I don't want the case, Nan, and name on the door beside his. He even if I did, I wouldn't take it has made her his partner-but she today of all days-" Morgan began firmly.

"Because everything points to th boy's being guilty?" Nan challenged him tensely. "I don't believe he is! I don't care if he did "Stole a march on you!" John seem to be in hiding while the powe can still make our train-"

> turning down a corner of his mouth. For a moment Nan had a fleeting, heart-twisting fear that he was hurt.

There was a knock on the door, immediately followed by Kathleen catch him before he got here? Shall

"Yes," Morgan answered curtly.

Kathleen O'Hara was right. No

Nan liked the way he thrust out new sign to be my wedding pres- a steady hand, as if it did not ocent to you. There's another sign cur to him that anyone might hesiinside, on the door of my new law tate to clasp it. She offered her own hand unflinchingly when Mor-"Oh!" Nan choked and raised gan performed the introduction: "My partner and-my wife, Mrs.

Morgan." Ironic, Nan thought, that the first time those words, "my wife," pass-"You've already deserved a part- they should be addressed to a boy

"Well, I made it, sir," David Blackhull said, with just a trace "-please-" Nan began, but was of boyish bravado. "But I can't me right off. I look too much like "Oh, it is you, Mr. Morgan! I most other fellows. I wasn't in thought I recognized your shadow hiding, sir, I-I didn't know my against the glass pane of the door," father had been-killed until I saw a blithe, excited young voice cried. a paper this morning. I've been up attractive comfortable outfit as in "That's one of the curses of be- north in the woods with a pal of Style No. 581. It permits of such was nothing to do but to come and smart little girls are now choosing

"And the plane?" Morgan prompted, after he had seated the I'm too thrilled for words. I do young man in the armchair across

"Oh, he has a moth monoplane Morgan cut short her breathless got your office I told who I was. have the operators listening in, but

"Your luck was certainly with you," Morgan interrupted dryly. 'Now, about your father-

Nan sprang to her feet, excused herself with a word and ran out later, breathless. Jerking out the "David Blackhull!" Nan and her stenographer's leaf of the desk, she flung open her notebook and began to take rapid shorthand notes of

In spite of her half-fearful, half-"We don't know that he is a mur- ton Blackhull. The papers had ly. "What did he say? Please be as pearance of the old man's son with-brief as possible. We have a train in a few minutes of the murder. The millionaire had been found "Oh, I'm sorry!" Miss O'Hara dead, shot through the heart, his

hearing a violent quarrel between the old millionaire and his son early in the evening. The murder had taken place, according to the medical examiner, at approximately 2 o'clock in the morning. The butler, asleep in his room on the third story of the Blackhull mansion, had not heard the shot, but had been aroused at five minutes to 2 by the sound of a car on the gravel drive below his window and had "Please, Mr. Morgan!" Nan gone to the window to look out.

He said that the car was David Blackhull's, and the next morning, when he went to notify the boy that his father had been murdered, the boy was missing, had not slept in his room that night. Naturally, the police had been searching the country for the missing son, with warrants out for his arrest.

And now he sat in John Curtis Morgan's office, telling his own story of that last day and night of his father's life.

"He didn't kill his father, but he's holding something back," Nan told herself, as her pencil flew. At last she could keep silent no longer. With an audacity excused by her new status as Morgan's law part-

"Mr. Blackhull, was your father happily married to your young stepmother?"

The painful blush which suffused the boy's face told her that she was on the right track. "I-she-they-" David Black-hull stammered. "She was so much younger than Dad, you know-just 22 to his 64. But if you're-s-s-suspecting Nina-I mean, my stepmother-she left for Chicago the

day before-before it happened." "But after she left for Chicago, your father made a will in which he gave her nearly everything, leaving you only \$10,000," Nan told him quietly. "Do you know

why?' An hour later a very subdued and bewildered young man left with the senior member of the firm of Morgan & Morgan to give himself up for arrest.

There would be no honeymoon Morgan asked, with a queer smile swollen her sore heart almost to

(To Be Continued)

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Daily Health

Service Hints On How I'c Keep Well

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WEST COAST MENINGITIS.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN. the Health Magazine.

Since November, 1928, there has unusually prevalent this year. Of course, the situation

age passengers of ships arriving in Seattle, and San Francisco from oriental ports. The major- fixation! The bugaboo we hear so being "morons," or people with effect that a broken, empty, bitter ity of persons affected were Fili-This rise in the number of

y continuous in Oregon, Washington and California since 1925. In that year Washington reported 55 cases and 39 deaths; in 1926. 1927, 162 cases and 95 deaths. For 1928 there were 123 cases and 95 deaths.

Therefore, not only do these figures indicate the number of cases increasing at a fairly con- even the most lukewarm behavstant rate, but also represent a rather virulent type of the di-

Since November, 1928, ships. In some instances, cases have appeared in two or three

trips of the same boat. A part of the difficulty was due to the fact that the danger of the disease was not recognized and passengers on the boats were permitted to get off and get on whenever the boat stopped without reference to the presence of meningitis in the cities where they

stopped. The control of meningitis depends on a strict enforcement of many of the precautions that are now widely known as precautions cents additional for a copy of our against all infectious disease. They include such factors as isolation of the patient, quarantine of the contracts, careful laboratory examinations for carriers and wings is recommended as a first thorough investigation of people aid to overcome the fear of water one country to another.

The United States Public at the mouth, Health Service is fully in control of the situation, and it is reasonable to believe that strict measures will bring about an immediate reduction in the number of cases and perhaps ald in lowering the mortality.

It must be remembered that the germs are living organisms the in Your Spring Buying same as man himself; that they tend to modify their ways as do human beings, changing in viru-lence and in power, and that the battle against them is an eter. you will have. nal study and an unending war-

Voting to abolish war is a good

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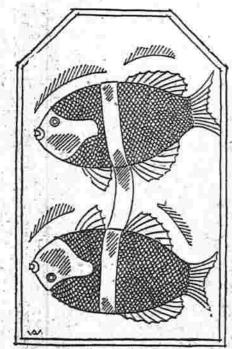
How many mothers are going to iorist must recognize. That is the lift their eyebrows when I attack smothering love that exists be- that our own way of living is hest. Editor Journal of the American the emotion of love in little children? But that is exactly what I rather than a help to the child parent is the only way to happithrough all the years to come.

Not the little children who are Love, like any other emotion, been a gradually increasing amount starved for affection or kindness can be carried to an extreme. It of meningitis on the Pacific coast of or attention, but a certain type of can block mental progress of the United States. Cases have been child with a clinging nature who character that should mark the fastens his tiny being in the solici- adult. Some people never become

much about. cases of meningitis has been fair- criticize the natural, happy, de- much "babying" and too much pendable, normal love that exists emotional intercourse with mothbetween mother and child, A lit- ers when they were little. Mothtle child is entitled to it and will er fixation! 190 cases and 84 deaths, and in thrive and grow and develop better in the atmosphere of an intelligent mother-love than in any other on earth.

> Peril of Extreme Love But there is an exception that

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"The family without children oing that all the world likes saris one of the saddest episodes of dines or artichokes.

human life.

is the unmarried maiden who sees little hope."

A few of the bromides and generalities not at all universally true spoken by Mussolini in an out break in current "Cosmopolitan" entitled "I Tax Bachelors." He explains that he taxes the miscreants because by their selflishness they are denying these

'sad unmarried maidens" their only hope-children. THOSE OTHER DAYS Somehow the Great Mussy takes us back to a day when women were only too glad to be

for so many pounds of tobaccoonly life of that time-a life of wiffing and child-bearing. Somehow he takes us back to the day when no epithet gnawe worse than that of "old maid." and when no species of the human

family was regarded as quite so tragically wasted. He takes us back to an age which we thought beautifully and happily forgotten in a new era which permits the unmarried woman to live as fully and happily as the married one, and which grants leading suffragists were convinced that the unmarried woman has a

DOUBTS

To say that "the family without children is one of the saddest episodes of human life," is a bit strong. I know, and you know, any number of childless families which, if caught in the iron grip of "the saddest episode of human ife," put us a dandy pretense of rested. On June 18 of the followbeing blissfully, unaware of their ing year she was fined \$100, a fine -Such childless families witch 1

know are composed of two idealistic, earnest, gifted young people ntent on hewing out of life which Quaker. She taught school for 15 will permit them the fullest selfexpression of those talen's within and anti-slavery movements; adthem. They have a radiant peace vanced the belief of co-education of and conscience-less contentment the sexes; and from the Civil War because they know they are not devoted herself entirely to the social slackers but are contribut- women's suffrage movement ing to the world as surely as if producing offspring.

manage to produce offspring and Missouri woman. The case this also develop along the lines of time was carried their own peculiar talents, hun- court, which decided against the dreds and thousands of fathers suffragist, ending attempts to oband mothers find their own lives tain the vote by the fourteenth diverted, by the grim necessity of amendment. bread and butter for self and children, into merely bread-and-butter channels.

IT'S NATURAL

It is human to build up a defense against hurts by insisting children that will be a hindrance they must reason that to be a ness and self-fulfillment.

To say that "every normal wo-Probably the majority do. Probably that is their way of self-exscorned nor minimized. But there has tous love of his mother and never adult. In character they stay de- are certainly and number of "norbeen complicated by the fact that frees himself as long as he lives, pendable babies. If the mother mal women" who have other asmany cases appeared among steer- just as the mistletoe on the oak dies they fasten to someone else pirations and are not to be scornfor moral support. Half the ed nor derided for them. Yes-the murder is out. Mother grown-ups who get the credit for We have a pretty myth to the ing prohibition. You'd think he'd

incomplete brain development, heart lurks behind the gay and down there a year. To save my scalp let me hurry aren't morons at all, but the vic- successful exterior of childless to say that here I do not mean to tims of too much coddling, too women who have made names in the world for their contributions in other ways.

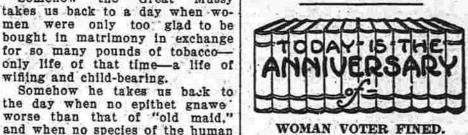
There is little doubt that in many cases this is so, but that it is universally so is much like say-



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN? "Every normal woman craves a Mussolini's treatment of the child. She should have as many working woman proves his contenas she can bear. The sad woman tion that the mother is the only real contributor. It would be interesting to see just what would longs and craves for children, and happen in his own country if all the women who are contributing in spheres other than that of motherhood should suddenly elect to leave their desks.

"The nation's conscience must be moved against the purposely childless couple," he writes.

If this conscience became really effective and moved couples through shame to change their jobs for the one and only one of parenthood, again it would be interesting to see who would fill the empty niches, and how.



On June 18, 1873, Susan Brownell Academy, American reformer and feminist, was fined for illegal voting at the election of 1872.

For several years some of the women were enfranchised under social and economic value quite as the fourteenth amendment-under great as that of her married sister. the provision that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

In 1872, Miss Anthony determined to make a test and with a number of other women registered in Rochester, N. Y. In November, she cast her vote. She was arwhich she at once refused to pay

and which was never exacted. Miss Anthony was born in South Adams, Mass., the daughter of a years; was active in total abstinence

Another attempt was made to obtain the vote for women under While many men and women the fourteenth amendment by a

TOOK EXAMS AT TRACK MEET.

Members of the Harvard track team who participated in the eastern intercollegiates were forced to take exams before and after the meet. Otherwise, permission to participate would have been re-

NO USE TO SACRAMENTO.

Joe Harris, former major leaguer, is seeing little service with the Sacramento Pacific Coast League this season. He was gassed in the war and this is said to be affecting his physical condition.

President Portes Gill of Mexico is said to be in favor of establishbe satisfied with one revolution

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GIORGETTI-FALLON TRIUMPH INFIRST LEG OF BIG MATCH

Win Eight Straight Games After Losing First to Renn-Thomson Combination; Meet Again Sunday.

Guido Giorgetti and Jim Fallon had little difficulty winning the first leg of their special horseshoe-pitching match with Dan Renn and BABE RUTH READY Jim Thomson Sunday night, on Fallon's court on Eldridge street.

The Renn-Thomson combination took the first game 22 to 13 but lost the next eight straight games being unable to get a dozen points lon tossed many ringers and this enabled them to win their eight straight games.

Renn said this morning that it will be a different story when the second leg of the match is played next Sunday night at 6 o'clock on his courts. In case of a victory for Renn and Thomson, a third and deciding "best out of fifteen" game match will be waged on a neutral

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At Cincinnati-PIRATES 2, REDS 1

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three base hit, Purdy.

BRACEY WILL ATTACK NEW 100-YARD MARK

New York, June 18-It took more than 25 years to establish a new official record for the 100-yard done anybody. The Athletics will dash, but Claude Bracey, sprint star | win the pennant, anyhow, and after of Rice Institute, Texas, believes he this happens, the Bronx can then will establish new track history by go home and turn its attention to wrecking the record of George something important. Simpson of Ohio State, hung up early in june at Chicago.

Bracey thinks he can better Simpson's record, now only a few weeks old, at the national A.A.U. championships to be held in Denver July 3, 4 and 5.

Dan Kelly made the first official time of 9 and 3-5 for the century in 1906; Simpson's time in Chicago was 9 and 2-5 seconds and the Texas star believes he can clip the tralia, won from Johnny Risko, Johnson, c Ohio State runner's performance a Cleveland heavyweight, on foul, 5. fifth of a second.

Friends of Bracey back up his

claim by pointing out that he finished in the race in which Simpson made his new world's record 10. just a foot behind the Ohioan. Given favorable condition at the Denver meet, Bracey is confident he will wake up the sport world with a second new world's record in the month in the event that for stake. so many years defied aspiring "fastest humans"; such as Charley Paddock, the noted Californian, Pisano, Brooklyn lightweight, 10. two base hits, Reeves 2, Berry; three Bracey, who is here training for the Denver meet, after taking part in a benefit program at the Yankee Stadium, lost the race to Simpkee Stadium, lost the race to Simp son in Chicago, he declared, after a poor start. The Texan admits heavyweight, stopped Jack Shaw, that Simpson got away much fast- of South Orange, N. J., 5.

Ohio star. Bracey is tall and rangy, stand- At Chicago-Les Marriner of Goodrich, former lightweight chaming six feet in height and weighing Chicago won a decision over Na- pion, has achieved a fistic comeabout 160 pounds.

Hurry-Up Yost, having named Kinke head coach, says that he has quit football coaching for good. Now probably Senator Heflin will ing

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FOR GAME WITH A'S

the Game This Afternoon or Tomorrow.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 18 .- George There is considerable interest in Ruth, Alias Herman, the man with on hand last Sunday, another is expected when the players meet again. A purse of \$50 is at stake. His entrance cue has been timed perfectly for the "kill or cure" series with the Athletics, starting on Friday, the Babe having been cast to play the boy hero, Joe Gum, who hastens home in time to save the family estate from Connie Mack, the grasping squire.

I think the original role called for broad comedy, since it looked at one time as though there would be nothing to save, except maybe the amusement tax. The Athletics were nine games in front on Saturday night; today, this has been cut down to 71/2 and, with a 5-game series coming up, the situation is almost as serious as a black necktie. It may be that the Athletics, always a bit precocious and whimsical, have selected this disadvantageous dling colored boy from down Dixie was drilled in the business of evad-

Looks Like a Slump. Anyhow, they have just blown two in a row to the Indians, which may be a slump or just a slump. I'm always a little confused about

for the front of the vest. Still, 25 out of 30 is liable to forget some of its appeal when one has won none out of the last two. And that 75 game lead with a 5game serious coming up has a AB, R. H. PO. A. E. strangely ominous sound!

Similar to 1921. It was back in 1921 that precisely the same statistics were available before a September series involving the Pirates and Giants. The former were playing themselves off on the pennant, for being 71/2 games to the good with the end of the season three-weeks away, they couldn't go wrong, could they? Maybe they couldn't; all I know is

The Glants swept the five game lead and then caught and passed them within a week, never again to be headed. So much for history, It may have nothing to do with the present or it may have all to do Bishop. 2b that it is not an altogether reassuring sign that the Athletics are Foxx, 1b losing ball games even before they Miller, rf get to the Yankee Stadium.

However, you can go and bet on the idea that, any club playing .833 Orwoll, z baseball through five weeks of a Quinn, p major league race, is due to lose a few ball games, starting soon and ending somewhat later. If the Philadelphia ball club is to have its inevitable slump now, so much the worse for it and the better for league-interest. It will mean that race has been made out of a Foxx, Hale, Orwoll 2; two base hits, Dageant.

Berg, Miller; three base hits, Orwoll; pageant.

No particular harm will

Last Night Fights

At Philadelphia-Leo Lomski Aberdeen, Wash., light-heavyweight, won decision over Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, 10.

At Boston-George Cook, of Aus-At Wichita, Kans .-- Young Strib- Hellman, ling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, awarded newspaper decision over Babe Hunt, of Ponca City, Okla., Westling, ss

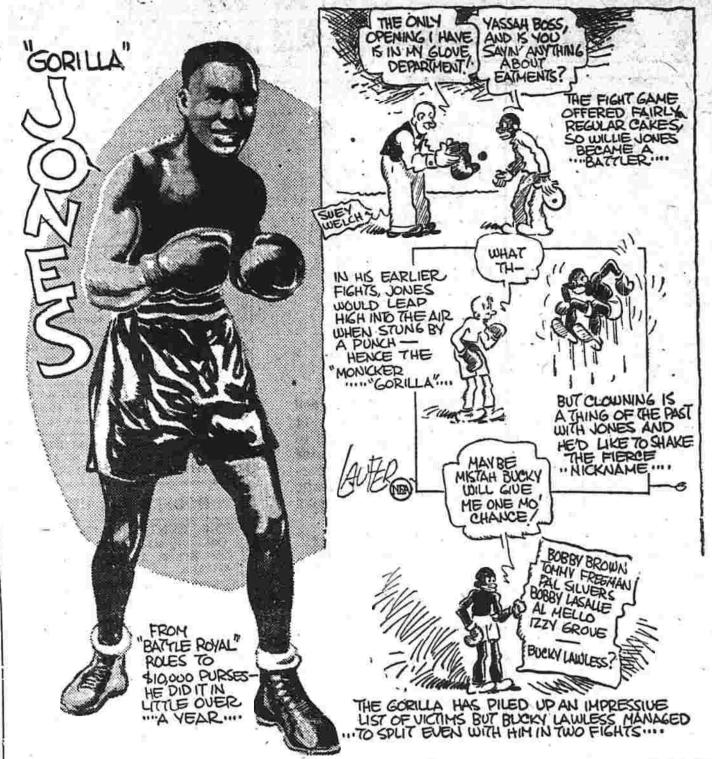
At Buffalo-Jimmy Goodrich. former lightweight champion, outpointed Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, 15. Calla-

At New York-Al Singer, New At New York—Al Singer, New Gehringer, Heilman, Carroll, Scarritt, York; won decision over Augie Bigelow 2, Berry, Williams, Ruffing; At Newark, N. J .- Frank Mon-Gunboat Williams, Baltimore A. Gaston.

er than he did and the break at the At Kansas City-Mickey Cohen, start of the race won it for the of Denver, drew with Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., 10 rounds. poleon Jack Dorval of Pennsyl- back today by his 15-round victory vania, 10.

> Saw a picture of Babe Ruth the Goodrich clearly outpointed the ther day in a flowered kimona coast fighter but the latter's title

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



astounding success story of Willie rare fighting instinct and punch.

His first role was that of a low crown. preliminary boy with the option to pick up extra spending money in still. He matched instinctive cunthey have won in the last five weeks is 25 out of 30 for a percentage of .833. The writer will take that and, being big in these matters will with their regular fight show diet. It was recently said by a middle the obligation.

He matched instinctive cuntures of western promoter that Jackie Hendricks hasn't done bad with Fields, the unofficial welterweight champion, had refused \$10,000 to the Cincinnati ball club. He has with their regular fight show diet.

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia:— CHISOX 6, ATHLETICS 4

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GOODRICH WINS

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18-Jimmy

RED SOX 6, 3; TIGERS 6, 8

\$10,000 headliner of boxing shows Jeff Baulknight, a full-fledged his bout but the New York critics in little over a year—that is the heavyweight, Jones showed signs of were not greatly impressed.

Jones fought Baker to a stand- welters.

"Gorilla" Jones, Akron, Ohio's It dawned upon his manager the Freeman, beating Al Mello and

to be a clown long. In one of his Garden, though once more in the into that knockout punch.

Conibear's Stroke Now Being Used By Crew's Practicing Up the Hudson

Poughkeepsie, June 18 - Somewhere out on the slopes of the north-Pacific sleeps Hiram Conibear, founder of the rowing system which has swept the country to the extent almost half of the 33 6 8 27 15 Philadelphia crews entered in the intercollegiate regatta to be raced here next Saturday are coached under graduates of Conibear's system, first introduced at the University of Washington,

Conibear, at one time a coach for the Chicago White Sox ball team, was killed more than 15 years ago when he fell out of a plum tree and never lived to fully witness the success of his now-famed stroke, which revolutionized 'university crews in America.

Philadelphia 000 000 004-Runs batted in: Berg 2, Shires

Combination Stroke This stroke, as developed Washington by Conibear and which at first brought him ridicule, is a combination of the English stroke. rather short and snappy and the longer "pull" stroke, The Conibear system was first nationally recognized by thrilling victories scored by the husky crews of the University of Washington in its invasions of the effete East on the Hudson here. Later the winning possibilities of the Conibear system were demonstrated by California oarsmen, coached by graduates of

California, favorite to cop this ear's regatta, which will be keeny contested by nine crews, includng the best in the East and West, is coached by a Conibear graduate. Ky Ebright, who learned about rowing at the Seattle University. Pennsylvania is also under the hand of another Washington gradu-ate, "Rusty" Callow, obtained from

Wisconsin, also entered in this year's regatta, is coached by Mike
Murphy, another product of the
school where Conibear introduced his methods. Spreading Gospel

Al Ulbrickson, a former star in

student at Washington. 'gospel" among crew aspirants in chicken can finish the plate. the country are Chuck Logg at Princeton, Don Grant and Fred Spuh, assistants at Yale; Russ Nagler, assistant coach at California, over Mushy Callahan, National gler, assistant coach at California, to use just a little wax and let Boxing Association junior welter- and Max Luft and Jimmy Mathews, the polishing machine or the weight champion, here last night. assistants at Pennsylvania.

LAST HOPE



John Dawson, young to lose to an unknown Scotchman, match. Dawson had a three-hole lead over Smith with three holes Washington at a reported fabulous left to play when Lady Luck frowned on him. He lost the hree holes and the extra, depriving him

COLD PLATES.

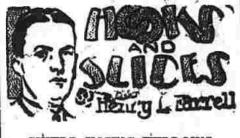
For a light cold plate that recent Washington shells, is the really a luncheon in itself, try the present coach at Washington and following: Place a ramekin of his mentorship has been merely a chilled cottage cheese, topped by carrying on of Conibear's system, paprika, in the center. On one Conibear's coaching methods as a dressing. On the other use cucumbers with watercress and French BASEBALL dressing. Thin triangular sand-Other Washington graduates now dressing. Thin triangular sandengaged in spreading Conibear's wiches of either devilled ham or

LITTLE WAX.

For polishing floors, it is better vacuum cleaner attachment do a lot of buffing, instead of using Art Shires says he likes a couple quantities of wax and little polish. come out and say he's through talk look quite right, someling. was not at stake, as both boxers of fights every week. Can't Lena The floors are smoother and clearer trade him to the Giants?

Leading Batters

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SWELL YOUNG FELLOWS.

The National League ball players, the ones of the older set, say that the best young fellows they have seen in their league this year are: Swanson, of the Cincinnati Reds; Frederick, of the Brooklyn Allentown21 Robins; French, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Clark, of the Boston

They think that Swanson is the best of the group because he can Philadelphia39 hit and he can go and get them in New York31 the fashion of Ed Roush, who St. Louis32 showed the Cincinnati customers Detroit31 for years how the outfield should Cleveland26 be played. And, by the way, Vashington 20 Roush can still do a mean job of Chicago21 outfielding.

The Swanson boy, while a new boy in the big time, is no child. He is 27 years of age. The Reds got St. Louis35 him from the Mission club of the Pittsburgh33 earliest preliminary fights, against role of a prelim fighter. He won name is Swanee. If that means New York28

Putting Jack on the Spot. There are reports, disturbing to dusky demolisher of chinaware. | kid might have more lucrative pos-A year and a few months ago, sibilities. Special attention was there ambled into Mr. Suey Welch's given the Gorilla in the gymnasium. This time he caused the experts to Cincinnati ball club are becoming Akron boxing sanctorium a spin- Clowning was frowned upon and he take notice by stopping Izzy Grove, restless under the regime of Jack

moment to have their first slump of the year.

Looks Like a Slump.

dling colored boy from down Dixle was drilled in the business of evadand announced he was looking for of careful matching he was sent a job. Any kind of a job, so long into the ring with Sergeant Sammy in a return match. Mello, with two in the peril of being managed from as it kept him on fairly intimate Baker, at that time the country's non-championship fight victories the business office. For years the terms with his coffee and cakes. leading contender to Joe Dundee's over the titleholder, Joe Dundee, Reds were managed from the was just a man who wore the title It was recently said by a middle and received very little money for

and, being big in these matters, will let you have something else; for instance, a plate of brown gravy of the kid provided the necessary instance, a plate of brown gravy comedy relief and quickly built up with their regular fight show diet. Irom the tight with more boxing champion, had refused \$10,000 to the character of the kid provided the necessary months of preliminary battling.

The next time out he gave Tommy that as Jones has already outgrown had one. If there are reasons why comedy relief and quickly built up The next time out he gave Tommy that as Jones has already outgrown had one. If there are reasons why his reputation as a clown fighter, Freeman a beating. Then came a the class limit and Fields would he hasn't had a great ball club the But Willie Jones wasn't destined chance to show in Madison Square lose plenty of prestige by ducking owners can tell. They haven't manager. The Cleveland Indians have made over their ball club by the use of considerable cash. So have the Detroit Tigers. And it never has been known that the Giants, the Yankees or the Cubs would ponder in executive session over the risk of investing money in young ball player who looked worth the risk of fiteen or twenty thousand dollars.

It's Not Jack's Fault. It is no doubt true that the Cincinnati owners have spent some money and there may be a complaint if any one of them happens to read this piece. But we will from the minor league, known all the scouts, were purchased the Reds last winter? And, we

dricks can be obtained by asking major leagues pitched yesterday. any ball player, who ever has Clarence Mitchell and Urban Faher worked for Hendricks, what he winning their games and John thinks of him.

Here's Another Jockey. Mr. Lawrence French of the Pittsburghs, who was mentioned above as one of the prize rookies Mackmen for eight innings and of the season, is also said to be one of the new school of rookie jockeys. The ball players and the umpires say he not only jockeys from the bench when he is not working but that he talks more when he is pitching than any veteran in the game-with the possible exception of Waite "Hurt" of the Yankees.

The Nut Cracker

left hook, according to an an-Chicago nouncement from his training colfer, earned a great name for camp at Lakewood, N. J. Congratuhimself in the British amateur golf lations, Max, for learning in a championship fight at Sandwich. He couple of weeks a punch it took won his way to the semi-finals, only Jack Dempsey three years to de-

But then the feroclous frankfurter has shown amazing smartness in lots of ways. In the gentle art of selling himself we never have Red Sox, 8 to 3, after the Back Bay seen Max Wursted.

Max got mad because Gorgeous seemed to think his gestures somewhat cheesy. Georges said he thought the German's defense was full of holes. Father's Day comes only once a

year. And, judging from the quality of the smoke wafted over from the next desk, that's too oftcu.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Eastern League. ALLENTOWN -VS.-HARTFORD

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 7, Albany 5. Allentown 3, New Haven 0. (Others not scheduled.) American League Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. Boston 6, Detroit 5 (1st). Detroit 8, Boston 5 (2nd.) (Others not scheduled.) National League Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 13, Chicago 3. (Others not scheduled.) International League Baltimore 9, Montreal 7.

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National League

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Allentown at Hartford. (Game called at 4:30). New Haven at Pittsfield. Providence at Springfield. Albany at Bridgeport, American League Boston at New York.

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

SPITBALL ARTISTS DO THEIR STUFF

zle Batsmen and Win Their Yesterday Games.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, June 18-Within a ask how many of the prize rookies few years spitball pitchers will be colors on the tins of the oars. but a memory, but in the meantime they continue to puzzle opposing will ask, is that the fault of Jack batsmen with their freak delivery. in together and will be quartered Three of the handful of salivary in the same boat house. The best line on Jack Hen- slingers now performing in the

Picus Quinn losing to Faber. Faber, who has won more victories for the lowly White Sox than Quinn has turned in for the leagueleading Athletics, blanked the won, 6 to 4, despite a last-minute row. splurge by the A's.

Philadelphia had gone clear up to June 17th without losing two games in succession-two months without a sign of a slump. It that isn't a record. It ought to be. Cards Keep Place Mitchel, the only left-handed

spitballer in the racket, kept the Cardinals in front place in the National League scramble by subduing the Cubs, 13 to 3. In a wild sixth-inning rally, in which the Cards scored eight runs, Chick Max Schmeling has perfected Hafey made two hits, including a are now tied for the lead in the While at Duke, he will study home run Marathon with 17 apiece. Ray Kremer of the Pirates won a 2 to 1 duel from Jackie May of Cincinnati, the Bucs staying within two points of the Cards. Errors by Vritz and Walker let in Pittsburgh's

George Uhle hung up his tenth win of the season in beating the crew had annexed the opening game of a double bill by a 6 to 5 count.

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Jack Dwyer and Bill Brennan will probably be the umpires.

Strengthened by the acquisition, of Herb Carlson, Ben Cheney, About Lupien and Ernie Dowd, the local team is anxious to score a victory over a team that was strong defeat both the Bon Ami and Man; .556 chester Green contingents alto-.500 gether too convincingly. A victory .446 for the Gilbert tribe tomorrow will give it a clean sweep of Manches-

West Side fans will have a chance. to see two of their, favorites in action. Eddie Boyce is slated 'to pitch and Ernie Dowd to play right field. Charlie Varrick, Elmo Man-.582 telli and Rudy Pospisil will also be .508 available for mound duty. If Carlson's knee is sufficiently improved, he will probably catch. Otherwise, it will be Wallett, Olson or Bog-.314

Cheney will be on first, Mo-Laughlin being laid up with an injured hand. Sam Massey will play second with Sam Hewitt and Jack Stratton completing the infield. Lupien, St. John and Dowd will constitute the outer garden de-

It is difficult to get a good crowd over to Mt. Nebo for a twilight game because it is so far away and this has caused the management to swing back to the West Side for such contests.

OVER 250 OARSMEN PRACTISE TOGETHER

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 -Columbia and California, the crews that are expected to sweep the inter-collegiate decks next Monday when the 34th annual regatta of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Assoclation is held over the four mile straight-away here, went over the course last evening with Coaches Glendon and Ebright holding

watches on their crews. While the coaches remained silent and did not give out the time Mitchell and Faber Still Puz- and announced today that their for the trials, both were satisfied crews are progressing rapidly and will be in form on regatta day. All nine crews entered in the varsity race were on the river last

> The river was fairly cluttered with crews and the only way one could discover who was out was by the Wisconsin, Washington and M. T, took their initial workouts.

evening and counting all oarsmen's

in the junior varsity boats and

freshman shells, there were 259

oarsmen on the Hudson at one time.

Washington and Wisconsin checked There was not the breeze on the river last evening and the Penn crew quarters were .. hot that the tar roof on the boat house melted and dripped through causing the trainers to rush for canvas. to cover the shells. The heat postponed the hard work scheduled for the Pennsylvania crew last evening and Callow just ordered a short

HONORED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Thomas R. Wilson and Ellio W. Paris were honored as the bes athletes at the U. S. Naval Acade this year. Wilson is from Aim Arbor, Mich., and Paris from Savannah, Ga.

CHANGES TO STUDY MEDICINE

Lennox D. Baker, athletic trainer at Tennessee for the past four years, quit recently to accept a similar job at Duke University.



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We the undersigned wish thank our many kind friends and neighbors and all who offered sympathy and assisted during the accident and death of our beloved husband and father, especially Cheney Brothers and Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M. MRS, ELIZABETH A. STEVEN-

MISS MARGARET STEVENSON.

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GARAGES—SERVICES— STORAGE 10

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ONE DAY SERVICE MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St. Tel, 12.8-2

centry men were using cast iron **GAS BUGGIES—The Inquisition**

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STRAWBERRIES FOR CANNING, \$4.00 crate, tomato plants 10, dozen, 60c hundred \$4.00 thousand, pepper plants 10c dozen, summer and winter cabbage 10c dozen, 50c hundred. Snapdragons, 10 weeks stock, strawflower plants, 15c. Cut flowers, 25c dozen, aster plants, 25c dozen. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1640

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EXPERIENCED HAND ironer wanted. Apply The Gordon Laun-

WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL graduates for clerical work. Girls wishing summer work only need not apply. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-MEN, boys to learn barbering in day or evening classes. Inquire Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

The first great London bridge had wooden stores and houses on It was built near the end of the twelfth century.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

to do in spare time. Call 1305 Cecil C. Wood, 31 Washington

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE - BOSTON terrier male, 11 months, very good with children, car and housebroken, perfectly marked. Male and female puppies, 3 months old, also female PLEASANT VIEW, R. L.-Room in season, all have good dark color, tails and markings, very reasonably priced for immediate sale. Call 1758-2.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-ELEVEN new porch screens, three by eight and onehalf feet. 927 Burnside Avenue, Burnside.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-FOUR ROOMS, of household furniture. Can be seen at 464 Hartford Road. Telephone

2 bureaus, oil stove, desk. 29 Strant. 859-4. PIECE LIVING room suite covered all over in Jacquard \$119 Watkins Furniture Exchange

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chair \$1.00. table \$1.00, stroller,

17 Oak St. F YOU ARE LOOKING for the best in refrigerators, The Belding Hall will fill the bill in quality; also in price. Special prices all

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WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for brass, copper, tires, tubes, rags, magazines and paper or anything else saleable. Call 849. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED-SMALL carpenter jobs FOR RENT-FURNISHED front room. Telephone 186.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED - room, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz

> COUNTRY BOARD-RESURTS

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North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258. ROOM flat, all furnished including linen and dishes. Rent reason-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

able. Over A. & P. at Depot Square. Apply Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with store and garage, all modern improvements, rent \$30. 45

North street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT 4 rooms, all improvements, cheap rent. Inquire Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square. Free rent until July 1.

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TENEMENTS

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT and J. Rohan, Tel. 1668.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart-

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

flat, newly renovated, at 47 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT-LARGE house in Oakland, all modern conveniences. See Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square Garage.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

TO LET AUG. 1ST., 7 room water front cottage, newly built. With Andisio Bros., 9 Cottage street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM cottage, ern conveniences, short distance from beach. Telephone 1345.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished cottage at 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach \$35 per week including gas and lights. David Mc-Collum, 143 Florence street, Tel.

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FOR SALE-MY HOME at 36 Griswold street, consisting of 6 large rooms, and a sewing room; also extra lot. Inquire on premises.

ments, garage in cellar. Inquire J. W. Macdonald, 140 Union St. Rockyille, Conn. Tel. 217-2. FOR RALE-A FIVE room cottage,

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish. new garage, and chicken coop,

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FOR SALE-4 SHORE lots located on the most beautiful view of Oak Grove Beach, Niantic, Conn. Price very reasonable. Andisio Bros., 9 Cottage street. Tel. 816.

> good neighbors. Dwight W. Blish, 32 Holl street.

SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH—For Sale, 6 room cottage \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-FLAT, four nice rooms, renovated, all improverear 323 Center street.

garage, 147 School street. James

tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2106 or 782-2.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

Point O' Woods Beach, all mod-

1193-3 or 2820-W. FOR RENT-4 ROOM cottage,

Lake, 6 room cottage, boats. garage, drinking water. Inquire 21 Elro street. 2637-5.

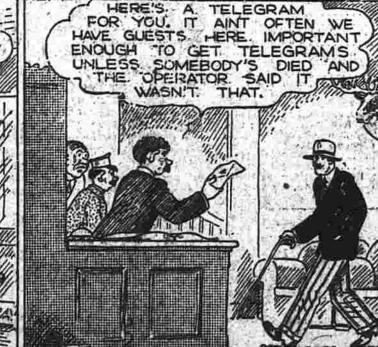
frame, 6 room house and sun par lor, steam heat with all improve-

Phone 1776.

FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bun-Bargain price, owner making

> RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

By FRANK BECK



Launch Initial Coast-to-Coast Air-Rail System

ments, on trolley line. Inquire

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single.

ments, four room apartment, jani-

FOR RENT-MODERN five room

all modern improvements. Inquire Tel. 816.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

ON HENRY STREET -Beautiful

and trolley, \$4500. Owner says sell. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center St.

large lot, small down payment.

875 Main street.

FOR SALE AT MONACHONTAUG East Beach, R. I., desirable front lot. Surf and still water bathing

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1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

FILLING STATION ON STATE ROAD Reasonable Price. Full Particulars from

AUCTION

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

There's a laugh on Broadway.

. . The coppers couldn't find

the fellow who killed Arnold

Rothstein. . . . But within 24

hours they got back the clubs

of Bobby Jones. . . That had

been stolen from a car in front

of an apartment house. . . .

Where the great golfer was

putting at bridge. . . . The

National League club owners

say that the reason their ball is

so fast this year is that a new

and better hide is being used in

making the cover of the ball.

. . . But it is generally under-

stood that the balls used by the

National and American Leagues

are made in the same factory.

. . . And out of the same stuff.

. . Bill Terry, the Giant first

baseman, offered a suggestion

to Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first

baseman. . . . Gehrig is said to

have a weakness in taking

second for a force out. . .

hand.

ground ball and throwing it to

And Terry said he could correct

the weakness if he threw under-

hand. . . . Instead of over-

In 1300 B. C., Egypt had maps

FOR SALE

of its trade routes in use.

a bottle of water from the Atlantic ocean, given her by dapper Mayor 67 Jimmy of New York, to be given to the mayor of Los Angeles. The route from Garden City to Los Angeles is by rall, as is the route from New York to Cleveland.



With Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, retiring U. S. assistant attorney

general, one of the 26 passengers, the first transcontinental air-rail

system in America was launched when three big passenger planes took

off at Cleveland, Ohio, for Garden City, Kas. Mrs. Willebrandt, pictur-

ed above, with City Manager Hopkins of Cleveland at her left, carried

Another passenger in the fleet that inaugurated the system was @ tert Swan, above, author of the "In New York" column for The Hers and NEA Service, Inc., now on a trip to the coast for material for by column. The new system is operated by the New York Central and Sanall improvements, close to milis ta Fe lines in conjunction with the Universal Air Lines.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS

London- The Windermere Parish church claims a record in that it has had the services of three singers in its choir for an aggregate of 156 years. William Barker has sung in the choir for 60 years, Frank Thornburrow for 50 and

Arthur Molyneaux for 46.

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Brand new and up-to-date, 6

coms, heated basement garages,

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Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.

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\$600. Terms.

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Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a

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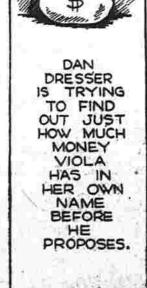
AUCTION! AUCTION! We Will Sell at Public Auction to Settle the Estate of Fannie Beckerman, 1337-1339 Albany Ave., Hartford, Conn.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, at 1:30 P. M., D. S. T. HIGH GRADE MODERN FURNITURE One Walnut Bedroom Set, consisting of Bed with box spring and silk floss mattress, Dresser and Vanity. Walnut Bedroom Set. of Twin Beds with box springs and silk floss mattresses, Chifferobe, Vanity and Dresser. One Walnut Bedroom Set of Bed with box spring and silk floss mattress. Chifferobe and Dri Dining Room Set in Wainut consisting of Table, Chairs and Sideboard. Also Upright Piano, End Tables, Umbrella Rack, Gib Refrigerator, Enamel Top Kitchen Table, Chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.

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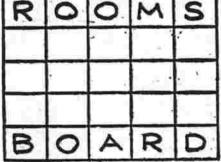
By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

A woman must have clothest any cost!



expect ROOMS and BOARD to be close together, even in letter golf, and they are. Par is only four and one solution is on another page.



change one word to another and do display. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

word, of common usage, for each it, but she wouldn't change it."

Slang words tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on an-

All the world once loved a lover, traffic lights over the mantel?" in-but that was before he held the quired the young man calling on center of the road while driving at about 5 M. P. H.

to appear unshaved and patched amber, and at 12 the red. And you and persuade the Rolls Royce agent know," she added, "father is a trafto give you a demonstration.

Pull Over To The Curb I'm wise to the ways of the traffic But not to the ways of Sue. When her eyes say "Go" and her What is a chap to do?

Smith (at the wheel): "Do you now, I have a new theory about Nervous Companion: neavens! What was that noise?" Smith (wearily): "Only another theory exploded.

Flying and Parking

Mr. Babbitt of 2000: "Can you beat it? This morning I had to fly around the world eight times before I could find a parking place?"

Mule: After contemplating a Ford for some time. "And what might you be?" Ford (loftily): "I'm an automo-

Mule (after a pause): "Are you? Well, I'm a horse."

Policeman (to man who has left nis car unattended for some time) "Is this your car?" Man-"Oh, no, officer, not for 98 ore installments!"

One of the embarrassing monents: After having told the girl 'it's your own car, not knowing how to make the windshield wiper

"Women and donkeys are always in the way," shouted the man, jam-

ming on his brakes." "Glad you had manners enough to put yourself last," retorted the girl at the wheel of the car in front.

The driver used to wrap the lines around the whip and go to sleep for a few minutes. Now a driver wraps his car around a telephone pole and goes to sleep per-

We are a bit afraid that those Chicago runaway horses which came to a stop when the traffic signals flashed red have a little more 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to sense than some of our motorists

"Now, my dear," said a mother when the second-primary daughter brought home her grade card, "I 2-You change only one letter am certainly not pleased with this record." Daughter replied, "Well I 8-You must have a complete told the teacher you wouldn't like

> "Why is a second hand car like bathtub?" "Because 'most everybody has

one, and they are ashamed to be seen in 'em." "What's the idea of that set of

the daughter.

"It's father's idea," she explain-The final test of a personality is 11:30; then he flashes on the fic cop."







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Easy Pulls a Surprise

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Gives Him a Lesson

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The scarecrow hung upon the Carpy. "Can you walk straight post and Clowny said, "I fear bye and bye?" The scarecrow he'll roast. The sun feels mighty snapped, "I'll walk straight now. hot to me. It almost makes me Just watch me and I'll show you sigh. Let's take our good friend how." He then stepped out and down right now. We'll get him walked real nice, 'cause he was feeling right somehow." Then good and dry. Scouty said, "Oh, he's all right. Then Coppy

We'll wait until he's dry. stream for quite a time. You'd those great big trees. There's no never dream how wet he is. Who use staying here." But, as they he's soaked through. I fear he started on their way, they heard might catch cold. So we'll just a voice cry loudly, "Hey!" The let him hang right there. I'm very Tinies hid behind some trees sure that he won't care. At least | cause they were filled with fear. I'm sure he's wise enough to do as Out dashed a farmer, on the

cried. "I'll stay right here until bed him by the arms, and Mister I'm dried. It isn't any fun at all Scarcrow squesled. The farmer when you are soaking wet, I'm cried, "Why did you go. I've sure the sun will treat me right, searched for you both high and so there's no cause for any fright. low. Now tell me why you ran When I am dry I'll feel a whole away and left my big cornfield?"

lot better, I'll just bet." A half an hour went by and then, the Tinies took him down scarecrow's rescue in the next again. "How do you feel?" asked story.)

couty said, "Oh, he's all right. Then Coppy said, "If you don't mind, we'll hike and see what we "You see, he's been out in that can find. Let's saunter through

run. The scarecrow cried, "Oh, "You bet I am," the scarecrow now I'm done!" The farmer grab-

(The Tinymites come to the







SALESMAN SAM

It Certainly Did

By Small









STRAWBERRY SUPPER

M. E. Church, East Glastonbury WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 First Table 5:80 P. M. D. S. T. Adults 50c Children 12-25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Bill Waddell's Orchestra, Manchester's popular dance orchestra, will furnish music tonight for a reception and dance given by the Order of Amaranth, in the new Masonic temple at New Britain. The orchestra has been enlarged for the occasion.

Laurel Court No. 8, Order of Amaranth of New Britain, will give a reception tomorrow evening at the new Masonic Temple in that city in honor of John S. Dixon, grand royal patron for Connecticut. Mrs. Adele Bantly, grand royal matron and the other grand officers in this town, with several of the members plan

of East Center street are in Cambridge today attending the commencement exercises at Haivard University where Joseph Burns, of Portland, Me., a nephew of Mr. Rubinow, who at one time worked in the latter's store here, is one of the graduates.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Powers) Brown of 85 Garden street was granted a divorce from Lester W. Brown by Judge Edward Yeomans in the superior court in Hartford Friday afternoon. The decree was given on the grounds of desertion. Brown's whereabouts being unknown. Mrs. Brown was permitted to retain her maiden name. She was represented by Judge R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macauley and daughter, Lucille, of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Rose Cofske and grandchildren of Springfield were Sunday visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. D. Northrop, in the Balch and Brown block on Depot

Mrs. John Struff and children have returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. Struff's mother, Mrs. Frances Oliver of Albany, N. Y., a former Manchester resident.

Memorial hospital Saturday night | Manchester. Several are already

In recognition of the 10th birthday of Evangeline, the daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard, a surprise party was held in her honor at the Citadel last night. Many of her young friends, jointly at the Conter church at 2 o'clock to with Guard Leaders, and others as- arrange bouquets for the sick and sembled, with the usual essentials shut-ins. The donations of flowers for a pleasant time, and presented | will be greatly appreciated. her with many suitable gifts. A pleasing time of games, ar I singing was enjoyed and congratulations and best wishes extended to morrow evening at the Robertson

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Edwin J. Higgins and T. G. Sloan will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

The G Clef Glee Club will hold a banquet and theatre party in Hartford at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Albert Pearson, bass soloist with the club, will be the guest of hone Transportation will be furnished by members of the club.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will neet in the St. James's school at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Troop 4 will meet in St. Mary's church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Troop 6 of the South Methodist church will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Charles Howard, one of the Manchester men that have had a night run on the Rockville trolley lines is considering making application to be one of the drivers of the busces now being used in town.

Gustave Schreiber and Sons have been awarded the contract to build Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow the eight room house on Comstock Road for Frank J. Limbacker.

> Mrs. D. M. Caldwell and small son David, left Sunday for Montreal where they will visit Mrs. 'Caldvell's mother.

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York on a buying

Miss Hannah Malmgren, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital has been given a leave of absence and the hospital is in charge of Mrs. Jane Aldrich.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the State Armory Wednesday evening. A social session will follow the business meeting.

The Misses Rosanna Maher, Anna Scanlon and Florence Fitzgerald, teachers in the local schools, who have been spending the past three weeks at the Griswold's cottage at Bolton Lake entertained a number of their friends from Teachers Hall last night. Swimming, boating and games were enjoyed to the full followed by serving of refreshments. From the many pleasant remarks heard during the evening, this lake promises to be a favorite Mrs. Theresa Zimmerman of 82 one with the teachers in the future. Bissell street was admitted to the considering its close proximity to planning on spending the late summer and early fall of the school LIONS SEE AND HEAR

mission day will be held Thursday afternoon. The members will meet

The annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District will be held toschool at the north end.

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Regularly at this season, we hold this special sale of towels of all kinds for bath, face and hand. Also dish

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Fine grade Bath Towels,

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Special, 50 dozen extra

large Bath Towels, colored

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All White Bath Towels,

large heavy ones, regular

man's towel. Value 79c

for 50c each.

in large plaids and hand-

some colored border. Reg.

45c grade for 33c each.

for \$1.

A baker's truck and a Studebaker touring car, both driven by Swedish men possessing the same surname came together at the corner of Laurel and Chestnut streets this noon with slight damage to either. The truck, owned by the Scandia Baking Company and drivstreet, Elmwood, had a broken hup cap, the touring car driven made no arrest.

Mrs. Austin Cheney and Miss Elizabeth S. Cheney are guests at the Barclay in New York City.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Smith of 28 Highland Terrace in Stafford Springs. Those not going in private cars will leave on the 12:30 cross town bus from the Center.

Superintendent A. F. Howes states that the eighth grade graduation exercises of Robertson school pupils will be held in the Hollister street school at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of Friday after-

SPECIAL GOLF PRIZES FOR WOMEN TOMORROW

Names of Players Must Be

another nine hole golf tournament | Lutheran Church. at the course tomorrow afternoon and special prizes will be given the winners. All names must be in by telephone by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at which time the drawing for partners will be made. Reservations must also be made for luncheon, Mrs. J. Clarke Baker chairman of the committee, calls attention to the fact that the J. W. Hale Company will have a display of sport dresses at the club tomor-

The best ball forrsome last week was won by Mrs. W. Dexter and Mrs. F. J. Bendall with cards of 97 with a 27 handicap. Miss Alice Cheney and her sister. Carolyn. were second with 84 minus 13. Mrs F. J. Rippin won first prize in bridge with second honors going to Mrs. Albert Dewey.

STORY OF NEWSPAPER

Thomas Ferguson, Herald's Manager, Talks to Members and Guides Them Through Plant.

Taking for his subject "This Magic Age," Thomas Ferguson general manager of The Herald spoke to the members of the Lions Club at their semi-monthly meeting in the Hotel Sheridan last night stressing the progress newspapers have mane in the last quarter cen-When Mr. Ferguson finished he Lions went in a body to The lerald plant on Bissell street, to shown how a modern newspaper

The next meeting of the club held at Henry Smith's cottage at Columbia Lake, with a supper pre- 7 a. m. ceding the meeting.

FINAL HOSPITAL SUM TOTALED \$32,345.30

Cheney Brothers Contributed Even \$10,000-Other Final Contributions Acknowledged

With the receipt of a check for 10,000 from Cheney Brothers and several more smaller contributions the books for the Hospital Drive were closed today reaching a grand

total of \$32,345.30. Final contributions follow Fox & Co. \$100

Hose & Ladder Co., No. 1 .. 25 Kingsley & Smith 25 Manchester Garden club ... 15 Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barry ... 15 Polish-American Club Rhoads & Company

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following deeds were received for record in the town clerk's Warrantee Deed
W. Harry England to Thomas
Malley and Mazie Malley, land and

building facing on Middle Turnpike or Boston Turnpike, adjoining land of Michael Malley. Intention of Suit
Property owned by Michael and
Annie Baggan known as lots No.

60, 62 and 64 of Homestead Park has been attached by Constable James Duffy in a writ directed by Raymond A. Bowers to protect an attachment of \$60 in a suit brought by Dr. A. B. Morin for medical at-

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Marriage Intentions
Application for a marriage license was applied for late yesterday Guest Towels, both huck afternoon by Philip Larson, son of and birdseye, all linen and Mrs. Hannah Larson of Middle extra values. Very spe-Turnpike, east, and Miss Doris F. Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ellsworth, of Man-

Extra Special

cial for 25c each.

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Towels

Good Huck Towels,

choice of rose, blue, green

and lavender borders. Reg.

Hemmed Huck Towels,

these are all linen with

choice of colored borders.

Reg. 29c grade, 21c each,

All Linen Towels hem-

plain white and colored

borders. 59c and 69c kinds

and hemstitched.

5 for \$1.

21c value for 15c each.

All linen huck towels, solid colors, 18x84 inches, blue only, very fine grade, a real 79c value. Special 42c each. In Guest size, 15x22 inch, regular 50c grade, blue only for 29c each.

SINGS IN CITY 3 TIMES

Albert Pearson, prominent local- Sends Letter to Board of Seen by John S. Swanson of 31 South | ly as a bass soloist, will make three appearances in Hartford this week. beginning tonight when he will sing by Edwin Swanson of Laurel street at the banquet of the G Clef Glee received a bent fender. Patrolman Club in the Sea Food Restaurant. John McGlinn investigated but Tomorrow evening at the Hartford



Woman's Club on Broad Street at 8:15 o'clock, he will head the Phoned to Club by Nine recital program of the pupils of O'Clock Tomorrow Morning. Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, appearing in four numbers. Friday eve-The women members of the Man- ning Mr. Pearson will be soloist at chester Country Club will hold a lawn party given by the Hartford

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MEMORIAL DAY GROUP DURING PRESENT WEEK DEPLORES POLICE ORDER

lectmen Voicing Disappointment at Parade Permit Refusal.

By an unanimous vote of the nembers of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Fred Lorch, elected chairman at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night, was authorized to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen sion to parade on East Center Norman street. street, Memorial Day.

were approved and ordered paid. Wilbur D. Loveland was elected to 11:55 last night. the newly created position of vice-president. C. E. House was elected Thomas Flavell of 35 Summer chairman of the speakers commit- Street.

tee, John Jensen of the school children and flags committee, Arthur E. Keating of the music committee, W. D. Loveland of the ficwer committee, Frank Ingraham of the transportation committee, Charles B. Warren, arrangement of the dinner at Cheney hall and George Rix, of the printing committee. . Michael McDonnell resigned from the committee.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The admission of three persons to the Memorial hospital wes reported today. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Schlack of 152 West Center street, voicing the disappointment of the Arthur Cobianchi of 35 Summer committee on being refused permis- street and Dorothy Urricchio of 11

Samuel Poleo, four year old boy Bills contracted for Memorial of 59 West Middle Turnpike, who Day expenses amounting to \$592.24 | was injured by an automobile and admitted last evening, died at

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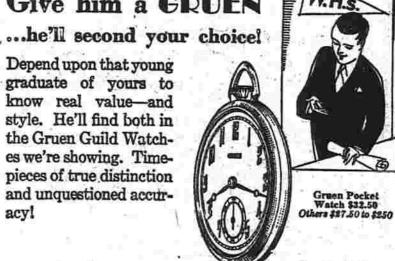
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We will have Fresh Native Peas, Asparagus, Spinach, a special on Bunch Beets at 10c, three for 25c. Ripe Tomatoes, very nice Lettuce from Peterson and Ripe

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59c to 79c Novelty

Sash Curtains

A manufacturer's close-out lot of novelty sash curtains that ordinarily retail for 59c to 79c pair. The assortment includes plain white as well as novelty colored sash curtains fashioned from marquisette and voile. Cream and

Children's 35c and 50c Summer Socks, 2 pairs 5UC Our regular stock of children's summer half socks in choice of silk in nile, tan and orchid; and mercerized half socks in stripes in assorted colorings. Sizes 5 to 7 1-2.

Pure Linen Towelings, 2 yards Pure linen checked glass toweling in wide checks as wel as the staple small checks; heavy white dish toweling with colored borders in rose, blue, gold and nile.

Children's Sport Hose, pair Girls who are going to summer camps or who go in for strenuous sports at home, will want several pairs of these colorful mercerized stockings for summer wear.

25c St. Denis Bath Salts, 3 bags Pastel colored rayon bags filled with St. Denis bath saits. choice of the popular St. Denis odeurs.

Cedar Blanket Bags, 6 for DUC
Pack your heavy woolen blankets away in these cedar bags as they are moth, dust and moisture proof. Sliding clamp style that can be used from year to year. Each bag holds a large size blanket. Can also be used for hats, furs, etc. 7-Piece Glass Jelly Mould Sets, set

style glass jelly mould and six individual jelly moulds. Excellent, too, for moulding frozen fruit salads. 4-Piece Glass Refrigerator Sets, set 50c 'Space Saving" refrigerator sets which consists of three round glass dishes and a cover. These dishes pile on top of

each other thus saving a great deal of space in the refrigera-

Green glass jelly mould sets consisting of a large fluted

tor. Rose-pink and cool green glassware. Women's "Blossom" Bloomers 5UC Women's muslin bloomers in a plain tailored style. Flesh and white, Large, medium and small sizes. Well made.

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Very smart summer jewelry including brooches, earrings, chockers, long strands and pendants in a wide choice of styles and colorings.

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1 lb. BEEF STEW

Fresh Link 50c

(eliced)

1 lb. Fresh BEEF LIVER

Pork and Beef 2 lbs.

50c