BLAME STULTZ

FOR CAUSING

Failed to Disconnect Dual

Performed Stunts at Low

Altitude, Officials Declare

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 2 .-

The appalling series of air disas-

ters occurring near this field in

the last ten days may result in the

adoption of a rigid ban on "stunt

flying" all over Long Island and

in the metropolitan district, it de-

The cycle of fatal accidents

which reached its climax yesterday

in the death of Wilmer Stultz,

trans-Atlantic aviator, and two fly-

ing companions, has aroused the

ire of airport authorities, Depart-

ment of Commerce officials; and

other aviation men. Air crashes

have claimed nine lives in the last

The death of Stultz, who plung-

ed to death in his Waco Speed-

Wing biplane after going into a

tail-spin at a height of 500 feet

just outside the boundaries of this

Controls Frozen

dence to indicate that Stultz' pas

sengers, Edward Harwood and

Investigators for the Department

veloped today.

this vicinity.

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NAVAL CUT PARLEY IS LONG WAY OFF

Done Before the Powers Can Sit at Table to Talk Reduction of Navies.

Washington, July 2-The steps leading up to a new naval armament conference are proving laborious and slow.

Washington has realized this for some time and has consistently minimized the prospects of an early conference, while from the British side of the Atlantic have come ultra-optimistic statements and hints that a dramatic move for a new parley is just around the corner. It remained today for the new British Parliament, to make plain that much remains to be done yet down their navies.

States on the subject of naval dis- back personal property taxes. armament, as a consequence of The tax bill in Reale's case which it is my earnest hope my gov- originally amounted to \$2, but failernment will ensure an early re- ure to pay on time resulted in duction of armaments throughout costs and fees being added, the the world.

quent hints that a startling an- ment at the tax collector's of nouncement was only a few days

At that, according to the State afterward, "that he would pay me. Department, MacDonald told the When he refused I placed him unexact and literal truth. The con- der arrest." As they left the store, versations have started, but they the constable said Reale tripped have by no means reached a con- him and knocked over a fireworks clusion, or anything approaching it. stand outside of the door. Jumping And consequently all reports that a to his feet, Duffy drew his black- Ethel Barrymore Thinks new conference is impending are jack. considered here to be premature and misleading.

Misleading Rumors ing stories have gone out from Reale started to run, with Duffy Washington stating that President after him. When the constable Hoover has invited Great Britain to a naval conference, that the administration has received a similar definite invitation from Britain, and that an "important announcement" is impending. There is no basis for any of them, according to the State

Department. What actually is being done, according to the State Department, is to have Dawes and MacDonald go through an extensive exchange of views to ascertain if Great Britain sufficiently between themselves to warrant another conference.

To hold another naval conference without a sympathetic understanding existing between the two powers beforehand is regarded by President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson as worse than futile.

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GOVERNORS MEET HELD AT GROTON

Program for July 16, 17 and 18 Announced; Prominent Speakers at Conference.

Hartford, July 2 .- Gov. C. H. Allen who is chairman of Governor Trumbull's special committee in charge of the governors' conference pike. to be held at Groton on July 16, 17 and 18, today announced his program of speakers and other special events for the occasion. Many of Tree Warden Luther M. Keith has speech and purify it of dialect and the visitors will spend a week in indicated he would not approve of slang?" Connecticut or along Long Island it if any of the trees on the high-

The program follows: Henry S. Caulfield, of Missouri, Roosevelt, New York, on "Co-opera- time and they now wish to install tion of Governors on Crime Prob- gasoline pumps. This site was forems;" Gov. William T. Gardner, of Maine, Gov. O. Max, Gardner, of North Carolina.

Wednesday, July 17-Gov. Alpert Ritchie, Maryland, presiding; W. H. Blodgett, Connecticut tax commissioner; Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Gov. George F. Shafer, of North Dakota, Harry F. Guggenleim, of New York.

thips after short morning session approve lines already drawn and talking about how can he carry it have been in the vicinity. with Gov. Clyde Reed, of Kansas; then if there are any objections on over?" ind Gov. M. Y. Cooper, of Ohio. The conference will start infor- peal will have to be taken. nally on July 15 with Governor frumbull holding a reception to be . The Public Utilities commission ollowed by a ball. On Wednesday notified the Selectmen that a hearfternoon the governors will go to ing on the petition of James B. main thing I tell my company is cover" along Broadway. There

mests of Mrs. Henry M. Plant.

Much Remains Yet to Be DUFFY BATTLES WITH BILLY TO **COLLECT A TAX**

O. Constable Conquers Violent Objector After a Stirring Conflict; Reale Hospitalized, Arrested.

Salvatore Reale, who until a few months ago conducted a cobbler Labor government's message to the shop on Oak street, went to the hospital this forenoon and was arbefore the powers can meet at a rested later in the day on a charge common table to talk of cutting of assault, as the result of becoming engaged in an argument with "Conversations have commenced Constable James Duffy, who at with the ambassador of the United present is engaged in collecting

That was as far as Ramsay Mac- several weeks, but he was home Donald, speaking through the King, over the week-end and Constable was willing to go today in clarify- Duffy, learning that he was in ing the dramatic moves and ges- town, called at his former place of tures that have been made since business on Oak street, and later Charles G. Dawes landed in Eng- found him in the billiard room next land a few weeks ago. It was a door. There the constable made a considerable let-down after the demand for the money. Reale reflurry of Dawes' hurried trip to fused to pay and told Duffy that he Scotland to see MacDonald 24 hours | would have no further business after reaching England and the fre- with him, but would make his pay-

"I told him," said the constable

Reale grappled with the constable so that the latter could not use his blackjack, and then tripped Within the past ten days, impos- him, Duffy falling into the street

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GAS STATIONS CROP UP ON MAIN STEM

and the United States can agree Area Near Middle Turnpike

May Be Hold Up Tuesday, July 16, Gov. George H. was up to the state authorities to the stage in many cases it is de-Dern. of Utah, presiding; Governor settle that argument. Sullivan and plorable. If my grandmother (Mrs. Frumbull, address of welcome; Gov. Dower have been conducting a esponding; Gov. Franklin D. enburg blacksmith shop for some

be held at the Municipal building poor diction. Tuesday evening, July 16. sidered the best procedure in the establishment of lines on Hartford Thursday, July 18-Trips on war- men will ask a town meeting to doesn't know, what he or she is

Taxi Hearing

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whole amounting to \$8.84. Reale has been working in New York for Row After Arrest.

Promises to Be Real Gasoline Alley.

A real "gasoline alley" is indiing last night by the Board of Se- pictures-and turned it down. lectmen a certificate of approval Haynes street and the application for a certificate for a station side think the talkies are terrible. of the Midland apartments. Algranted to N. B. Richards, who represents the owners of the propstation on the Gibson property right across the street from the entrance to Haynes, and Sullivan and Dower have petitioned for a station at their garage on the Ratenburg property near the Turn-

The Bantly petition was approved despite the fact that the State eventually improve it if any of the trees on the high-way line were damaged in any emphatically. "I think American garage business at the former Ratmerly a gasoline filling station. A hearing on this new petition will

Town Counsel W. S. Hyde advised the Selectmen what he con-Road. It is possible that the Select- gray matter. If an actor or actress the part of property owners an ap-



Here Comes Your New-Size Money

money-Money-Money! There's more of it here than you ever saw at one time in your life, unless you've toured the Eureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. That's what the photographer was doing when he took the above photos, the first ever to show the actual process of money making as the government does it. This special occasion was the manufacture of the new, small-size currency that will replace the kind you're carrying in your pocket now. The new "long green"-which is three-quarters of an inch shorter than the present size-will be issued on July 10, so now the government factory is grinding out many millions of dollars worth. At the top is a view of the Examining Division, where every sheet of the uncut paper money is carefully inspected. Lower left is the stacking room, where the bills are made into bales. A printing press at the lower right is shown making money faster than Ford and Rockefeller combined.

BURSTING FIRECRACKERS

Waukegan, Ill., July 2 .- Un-

able to endure the bursting of

firecrackers, Alex Benson, 41,

was dead today, a suicide. Try-

ing to read on his porch while

fireworks crackled near by. Ben-

son, suffering from a nervous

disorder, finally flung down his

newspaper and complained to

his wife, "something's going to

happen. That boy next door just

tossed a cannon cracker that

exploded right in my face-

nearly blinded me. I can't stand

A few minutes later Benson

Knows More About the

Case Than He Professes.

early solution of the slaying of

ial witnesses-six men and woman

-in the hope of wringing from

them the name of the instigator of

the murder. The seven have insist-

ed, however, they know nothing

It is Police Commissioner Grover

Whalen's theory that Marlow was

reaching out into places where he

The police profess to believe that

a Long Island City apartment Sun-

day with Nicholas McDermott,

in some respects parallels the un-

solved Rothstein case. Grosso and

McDermott are suspected of having

been with Marlow at 52nd and

Broadway shortly before he was

Not Identified

Dermott have been identified as the

However, neither Grosso nor Mc-

Grosso and Marlow are reported

taken on the ill-fated ride.

didn't belong and that is what they

Motive for Murder

bile in Flushing, Queens.

whatever of the slaying.

will not permit in gangdom."

went to the basement and

MARLOW MURDER

slashed his throat.

CAUSE OF A SUICIDE

GREAT ACTRESS REFUSES CONGRESS UNITED BIG "TALKIES" CONTRACT

They Are Terrible—Says American Diction is Hopeless; Cannot Be Improved

(This is the second of three articles based on an exclusive interview with Ethel Barrymore, queen of the American theater, who has granted but few interviews in her thirtyseven years on the stage. Tomorrow's article, among other things, will reveal the plans of the great actress for her chil-

BY DAVID P. SENTNER

New York, July 2-Ethel Barrymore. America's greatest actress, revealed that within the last few days she had been offered the largcated on Main street near the Mid- est contract ever written for a stage Police Believe Daniel Grosso dle Turnpike area with the grant- star to enter the talking motion

"They said my voice test turned of a new filling station opposite out perfectly but I turned the offer down." Miss Barrymore said. "I

"When I was in the silent films ready plans are in preparation for years ago, I did not like it. Of a station at Main and Haynes course, the picture industry was streets, the certificate having been not as advanced as it is today. only made one picture of which I am proud. I made eight or nine Frank Marlow, Broadway racketerty. Ernest Bantly is to open a others and I do not even remember what they were nor do I want to

"I suppose I should not say anything further against the movies inasmuch as my two brothers are in seven persons first seized as materthem." (She referred to Lionel and John Barrymore.)

Talkies Useless "Do you think the talkies will American

way. The Selectmen felt that it diction is hopeless. Wiy, even on John Drew, Sr.), who spent all her life on the stage, were alive today she would not know what they

were talking about." Miss Barrymore was forced to ask the interviewer to repeat several of his questions, due to his

"How important a part does speech play in the equipment of an Diction Important "It plays a very, very great part,

she answered. "But most of all is Then Miss Barrymore revealed to have had business dealings in the during the current year.

past but not recently. Investigators another trade secret. "I have directed my own plays say that in his affluent days Marlow for twenty years, although nobody had helped Grosso, a police charhas known it," she said. "And the acter, who was keeping "under he state camp at Niantic to review Tatum to operate a taxi stand in 'not to act'. A good actor must be were reports that Marlow was he 169th Infantry, C. N. G., and Manchester would be held July 3 natural. The illusion of reality "broke" in recent months.

ON RETIRING DEBT

All Factions Agree on Using Surplus to Reduce National Debt; No Tax Slash

Washington, July 2 .- The Republican majority in Congress, the dual controls in the passenimmigration reform and tariff revision during the Hoover "honeymoon" session, was reunited today behind the Treasury policy of funds to retire the national debt.

fiscal year in retiring the public debt found hearty approval on SOLUTION NEARS joined by the Republican Insur- to Burry Port, Wales.

A few hours before gents in approving this use of sur-

Norris Originated Plan the administration on this one policy, recalled that Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska fathered a resolution two years ago that directed the Treasury to use all surplus funds for this purpose. At the time, the Democrats were demanding an additional tax reduction but Norris declared public New York, July 2-Police offic- debt retirement was tax reduction

ials expressed hope today of an in itself, All hope for a new tax slashing bill during the next regular long session of Congress, which starts eer, even though nine days have in December, appeared doomed. So passed since his bullet-riduled form long as the national debt remains so high, it seemed likely the Insurwas tossed from a speeding automogents would stand by the adminis-They plan to again question the tration in opposing tax reduction

Tax Cut In 1931 If the surplus should continue growing during the next year, a tax cut in 1931 would not be unlikely. Administration however, have predicted the surplus would be used in the meantime by increasing government obligations, due to farm relief, the 'taken for a ride" because he was construction of Boulder Dam and flood control along the Mississippi.

One interesting feature of Secretary Mellon's annual report at-Daniel Grosso, who was trapped in tracted attention on Capitol Hill. This was the statement that total interest payments during the last holds the key to the mystery which fiscal year were reduced from

other \$61,000,000 will be used their breakfast. similarly within the next few entered it. They are reported to months. At the average of 4 per At 9:38 a. m., the "City of

Pasquale Castelluccio, had unwittingly "frozen" the dual controls

of the little plane, thereby making it impossible for the pilot to right the ship when it went into its spin. While this discovery may possibly explain the cause of the acci-

split wide open over farm relief, ger's cockpit had been disconnect-Was Stunting Stultz also violated other provisions of the flying regulations, according to Col. Boots, by stunting using the government surplus his plane at a low altitude.

Stultz was a pilot of wide ex-The proposed action of Secretary perience, who first learned to fly Andrew W. Mellon : using \$185,- during the World War with the air 000,000 the surplus for the last corps of both the Army and Navy. The high spot of his career was reached last year when he piloted marines and sailors. Capitol Hill. Administration lead- the Friendship carrying Miss Ameers in both House and Senate were lia Earhart from Trepassey, N. F.,

A few hours before he cracked up, Stultz had acted as a pall bearer at funeral services for Jack The Insurgents, standing with Ashcraft, another veteran fiyer, who was killed Friday in the crash

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UP OVER 87 HOURS

Only Team of Its Kind Now Aloft; Trying to Break Record of Over 172 Hrs.

Cleveland, O., July 2 .- Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell, leading in their big blue Stinson-Detroiter monoplane at 6:30 a. m., today. They had kept the monoplane, 'City of Cleveland", in the air since last Friday, but they were not yet past the halfway mirk in their assault upon the present record of 172 hours, 31 minutes, set by Reginald Robbins and James Kelly over Fort Worth, Tex.

Ernie Basham, chief of the re-\$732,000,000 the previous year to fueling crew and one of the crack \$569,000,000 saved in interest pilots of the Cleveland-Buffalo air charges had the effect of tax re- mail line, took the "City of Cleveland" 75 gallons of gasoline at The Treasury Department al, 6:45 a. m., on a second transfer. ready has used \$124,000,000 of the A few minutes later he delivered a surplus for debt retirement and the similar amount and took the flyers

Later Report cent, this will save the government Cleveland" had been in the air for \$7,400,000 in interest charges 87 hours, and there was no indicato swim, a brave mother, Mrs. they were the only endurance fiyers in \$3,500 bond. Annie E. Wheeler, plunged into in the air at the present time, the He is the sixth man to be cited in statement, referring to the desire

BRITAIN TO PROBE LIQUOR SITUATION, KING GEORGE SAYS

Controls on Plane and TAKES MOVIES AS HE FALLS

> Amateur Calmly Cranks His Camera as Plane Nose Dives Into Massachusetts Lake.

Stoneham, Mass., July 2.— A moving picture record of a thrilling 300 foot drop into Spot pond, taken from the plane while it was traveling at a mile a minute clip, today was developed by Joseph H. Stearns, of Stonehak who calmly clicked the movie camera while the airplane, piloted by Lieut. Frank Otis, Jr., of Moline, Ill., a senior at the Harvard Medical School, nose-dived.

The motor of the Traveliar biplane in which Otis, amateur photographer, and aviation enthusiast, was engaged in making pictures of the vicinity near Spot pond, went dead. Lieut. Otis, son of Drs. Frank and Mabel Otis, of Moline, Ill., chose the water for the forced landing rather than the surrounding trees. Neither was injured.

flying field, was generally deplored here today, but the consensus seemed to be that the aviator could SPANISH AVIATORS have averted the fatal crash if he had adhered to the letter of the REACH GIBRALTAR law governing flying activities in

of Commerce poking around in the Given Wonderful Welcome On Arrival-To Start for Home Tomorrow.

Gibraltar, July 2-A squadron of dent it does not absolve Stultz Spanish seaplanes that circled and from blame, Col. N. J. Boots, vice- dipped in homage, greeted Major president and general manager of Baron Franco, famous Spanish air-Roosevelt Field, declared that man and his three companions Stultz violated one of the first pro- when they arrived today on board report of the reparation experts. visions of the universal flying code the British aircraft carrier Eagle.

when he took his plane into the A hero's welcome was accorded air without first making sure that were picked up at sea after failing conference of representatives of the in their attempt to make a trans-Atlantic flight. Seaplanes dropped came to anchor shortly after 9 o'clock.

Immediately the British ship was surrounded by gaily decorated

The ill-fated plane Numancia, from which the airmen were picked up, could be seen on the deck of the Eagle surrounded by a guard of

A HERO'S WELCOME Gibraltar, July 2-A hero's welcome was accorded today to Major Ramon Franco, famous Spanish sia. viator, and his three companions of the hydroplane Numancia, when they arrived here today aboard the sire of the government to deal ef-British aircraft carrier Eagle.

This entire garrison town turned out to meet the airmen, who were in splendid physical condition in ed: spite of their week of tossing help essly on the waves after the great | port trades; plane was forced to descend while on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight from Spain to New York by way of the Azores.

Spain Represented Representatives of the Spanish government, consular officials, Britsh garrison officers and delegates from various aeronautical societies well as relatives of the airmen were on hand as the Eagle steamed slowly into the harbor, accompanied by an escort composed of a squadron

of Spanish seaplanes. The wife of Major Franco, only married member of the ill-starred expedition, was foremost among the welcomers at the Gibraltar docks. contenders for the endurance flight A brother of Pedro Madariaga, record, shot past the 84-hour mark | mechanic of the Numancia, also was present, as well as relatives of Captain Gallarza, another members of he crew.

> Following the reception at Gibaltar, the airmen proceeded to Lalinea, where they were greeted at City Hall by municipal officials. Another reception was to be held later at Algeciras. Soon after their arrival here, the airmen shed their tattered and

Reception At City Hall

worn clothes for brand new Spanish officers' uniforms especially brought here aboard a Spanish seaplane. The fliers will remain here until tomorrow, when they will return to Madrid to be welcomed by the Spanish people.

FERRARI IS IMPLICATED

New York, July 2.-Frederico temperance organizations were tion that the strain of so much Ferrari, brother of the late Fran- active in attempting to obtain continuous flying had in any way cesco M. Ferrari, who was dubbed pledges from candidates. MOTHER, CHILDREN DROWNED hurt the Wright whirlwind motor. "Il Cretino," the Boob, by the lat-Basham received, word from the ter, was arrested today in the \$7,- was opened in the House of Com-Spencer, Mass., July 2 .- Unable International News Service that 000,000 City Trust crash and held mons this afternoon. Premier Ram-

Manning pond in an effectual at- others having been forced down criminal action arising out of the for a better understanding between tempt to save her two children, near Los Angeles. The message was crash of the City Trust. He was Britain and the Unite i States. on Wednesday evening a formal at 9:30 in the morning at the capimanquet will be held.

On Thursday afternoon the womin the party, for whom special
eatures will be arranged, will be
catures will be arranged, will be
puests of Mrs. Henry M. Plant.

The police are concentrating on determine who was the concentrating on the side of the refueling of the capital at 9:30 in the morning at the capital at 9:30 in

His Majesty's Speech Read At Opening of New Parliament; Touches on Jobless Situation, Naval Arms Cut, Relations With Russia, the Young Plan and Domestic Problems.

London, July 2 .- Hope for early reduction of naval armaments was expressed in King George's speech opening the new Parliament today. The speech was read by the Lord

It was revealed that the new Labor government is "examining conditions" under which diplomatic relations may be reopened between Britain and Soviet Russia.

The speech outlined measures designed by Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald's Cabinet for the relief of British unemployment, It stated that the nationalization of coal is under contemplation. However, while the state may take over the mineral it would not nationalize the industry itself.

Reference to the government's intention to investigate the liquor traffic may be the first step towards partial prohibition in Britain.

Touches On Arms Cut Dealing with disarmament

King's speech said: "Conversations have commenced with the ambassador of the United States on the subject of naval disarmament as a consequence of which, this my earnest hope, my government will ensure, in cooperation with my governments in the Dominions, the government of India and the governments of foreign powers, an early reduction of armaments throughout the world."

The royal speech referred to the including the Young plan. The King said it was being considered by the the quartette of Spanish flyers who government in preparation for a

interested power, adding:-'Settlement of this problem will bouquets of flowers as the Eagle enable the occupying power to proceed with evacuation of the Rhine-

land.

The speech announced that the British government is consulting with the Dominions regarding the signing of an optional clause in the statues of the permanent court of international justice.

Relations With Russia It was while dealing with international affairs the speech revealed the steps that are being taken which may possibly result in a resumption of diplomatic relations between Britain and Soviet Rus-

While on the subject of domestic issues the speech stressed the defectively with the evils of unemployment. To this end, the following other measures were announc-

1-Stimulation of depressed ex-2-Economic development overseas possessions; 3-Improvement of the condi-

tion of agriculture; 4-Providing great opportunities for overseas migration. To Reorganize Industry The speech concluded:

the question of reorganization of the coal industry, including hours of work and other factors, and of the ownership of minerals." Announcement was made of Britain's intention of ratifying the Washingto, eight-hour convention; also, appointment of a commission "to investigate the whole field of legislation relating to the sale and supply of intoxicating liquor." As a slap to the Liberal- it was

'The government is considering

announced that the government is planning an examination of the workings of the electoral law. King George regretted it was impossible for him to address parliament in person, saying:

"I thank Almighty God I can look forward with confidence to a complete restoration of health." The speech's reference to the government's intention to investigate the liquor situation may be the first step toward partial prohibi-

British temperance organizations recently announced that a number of members of the House of Commons, including 186 Laborites, had pledged their support to local op-

During the political campaign preceding the last general election

say MacDonald made an important

OPEN FORUM

IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

SAYS CITY'S CHAMBER

Good Example.

Editor, The Herald:

men who head up committees.

bile industry.

Allen & Co.

corporation counsel.

Insurance Agency.

Buck & Sheldon .

Wise & Upson.

iams, well known in the automo-

Food Distribution-Charles

sides of Asylum street, Hartford.

Retail Merchants - Gustave

City Beautification, Herbert F

City Improvements - Senator

Edward N. Allen, head of Sage-

Ordinances and Legislation-

Connecticut River Development

-Samuel Ferguson, president of

Improvement of Boating Facili-

dent Case, Lockwood & Brainard.

Education-James W. Knox.

president of the First National

Entertainment and General

Meetings-Clarence T. Hubbard.

assistant secretary of the Auto-

and Other Assemblies-Willard B.

Rogers, advertising director of the

Smith, Travelers Insurance Com-

Flood Damage Prevention-Al-

Health and Sanitation-Dr.

George E. Tucker, former medical

director of the Aetna Life Insur-

Historical Buildings Sites and

Ha Whaples, Roy T. H. Barnes &

Membership-Wilfred H. Dresser

Metropolitan District-George S.

Old Court House-James E.

Parking and Street Traffic-

Park River Improvement-Nor-

Playground Sites-Robert L

McGovern, head of the McGovern

River Diversion-William H

Putnam, head of Putnam & Com-

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sion-Clayton R. Burt, head of

Taxation and Municipal Finance

-Samuel Ferguson, president of

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ment, promotional and civic lines.

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

BANK CALL

Washington, July 2-The Comp-

troller of the Currency today issued

a call for report on the condition

of National banks as of close of

the Hartford Electric Light Co.

telsey, head of U. S. Rubber Co.

Transportation-Harrison

Fire Insurance Company.

organization is costing.

business June 29.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co.

fice-George S. Stevenson, Thom-

man C. Stevens former mayor of

Charles J. Bennett, former State

Highway Commissioner.

Hartford Automobile Club.

Granite Company.

son-Fenn & Co.

financier.

-treasurer C. H. Dresser & Son.

Stevenson, Thomson-Fenn & Co.

bert Newfield, head of the Hart-

Fire Prevention-Arthur

mobile Insurance Company.

Hotel Bond Company.

man Tobacco Co.

District Attorney.

ance Co.

Hartford.

ties-Senator Henry H. Hunt.

Fisher, successful realtor.

Case, head of C. P. Case & Co.

AMERICAN TENNIS STARS BEAT FRENCH

Allison-Van Ryn Oust Co- work was machine-like in precision, chet-Brugnon; Wills-Cross Team Eliminated.

Wimbledon, England, July 2 .-Wilmer Allison, of Texas and John Van Ryan of New Jersey. Youthful American Davis cup team stars created a sensation in the Wimbledon championships today by trouncing the for tidable French double combination of Henri Coche; and Jacques Brugnon, 7-5. 8-6, 3-6, 8-6, in a quarterfinals match.

The Americans rose to great heights to beat the powerful French team which was one of the favorites to win the men's doutles cham-

This was somewhat offset, however, when Helen Wills and Edith Cross, of California, tasted defeats in the third round of the wo-

Fourth of July and Miss Bobble Helie, of Sand Africa, defeated Bunny Austin and Betty Nuthall, the youthful English stars, 6-3, 6-1. Special

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Something

New

men's doubles today at the hands of Mrs. C. G. McIlquhan and Miss E. H. Harvey, of England in a startling reversal of form the score

RECESS FOR M

was 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.
America's fondest hopes in the women's doubles went aglimmering with the defeat of the Californians. Employees at Mill St. Plant of While the English women's team the American stars seem to have difficulty in cooperating.

Meanwhile Bill Tilden and Fran-cis T. Hunter advanced in the men's doubles by eliminating the whistle blow. It has been sounding Austrian pair, Kleinschroth and for several weeks now and it is match. the English combination by the Rogers' Paper Manufacturon Miss Cross. The latter, however, five minutes and again the whistle met the situation gallantly and is heard. This is the regular turned back the onslaught quite routine. consistently. Strangely enough, it An investigation of the cause was "Queen Helen" who proved the brought the information that it is weakest of the four in the volley- known as the "milk period." Men ing although her ground shots were employed in the mill, to a large

vices aces. In the end, however, the Instead of having the milk man superior team work of the English pass around and deliver the milk pair told, and they won the set six to them at their different jobs the George M. Lott of Chicago, and Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, then go back to their work, the also advanced in the men's doubles

third round match. The score was work. 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. In a third round match of the mixed doubles, N. G. Farquharson GAS STATIONS CROP

DUFFY BATTLES WITH BILLY AS COLLECTOR

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caught up with him there was another tussle and Duffy struck his tioner. This hearing will be held prisoner with the billy. After that July 16. there was a general mixup for a witnesses say that Reale fell and at Globe Hollow reservoir swim-Reale's friends say that the Con-months. stable played a tattoo on Reale with his blackjack.

emerged victor and Reale was gasoline station at Parker and willing to quit. Duffy suggested Woodbridge street was heard. that they go back into the house, There was no opposition and the wash away the blood with which Reale was fairly well covered, and then drive to the hospital. That recommended that a street light be was all right until Mrs. Reale took placed on Nelson Place in the rear a hand. Duffy, not being willing of the Matthew Merz barber shop. to use his billy on a woman, discreetly skipped down the back ing on Roberts Road were laid stairs with Mrs. Reale following, without opposition. The highway throwing stones and then a hammer at the constable. Duffy dodged the request of Harry Seaman for a the hammer a couple of times and 35 foot driveway on Hartford Road. then captured it. That ended the

Mrs. Reale offensive. Reale was taken to Memorial hospital and a variety of cuts and bruises, none of them serious, attended to. Meantime Constable Duffy, who had a cut or two of his own as an outcome of the fracas, telephoned to the police and was referred, after an investigation by Patrolman McGlinn, to the prosecutor. A warrant was issued for Reale and he was arrested at his er being fixed up at the hospital.

Not First Trouble. there was a fight and Duffy had to Hadden, both of Manchester. use force, but like the Northwestern Mounted he got his man. It was St. Mary's Episcopal church and claimed by those who were at the was also connected with the Kings ringside at today's scrap that it was the personal feeling that existed between Reale and Duffy that figured afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home in the starting of the trouble this

KILLED IN STILL EXPLOSION

Hoboken, N. J., July 2 .- One man was killed and three buildings were damaged to the extent of \$15,000 here today by the explosion of what police said was a still of 2,000 gallons capacity. The vicm was unidentified.

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FRIGIDAIRE FOUNTAIN Serving

TREAT'S ICE CREAM

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All baking is done FRESH DAILY on the premises.

You Will Find that our tasty box luncheons are just the thing to take with you on a long trip or picnic.

The Coffee Shop is open daily from 10 a. m. till 11 p. m. 963 Main Street Next to Hale's.

RECESS FOR MILK

Rogers Company Have Rest Period at 10:30.

At 10:30 each morning a person iving at the north end will hear a Baron Von Kehrling, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1. recognized as the whistle on the old In the first set of the women's Mill street paper mill, now owned concentrated a rapid fire of drives ing Co. There is a period of about

beautiful and she won many ser- number, drink milk each morning. whistle is now blown and the men go to one room, drink the milk and whistle sounding the warning that by eliminating the Englishmen R. the milk is ready and the second blast telling it is time to return to

UP ON MAIN STEM

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hearings is required by a law effective yesterday. Cheney Brothers requested that curbing be set on the west side of New street between Center and a point opposite Garden street. The usual procedure or a hearing is necessary although there is but one property owner and that the peti-

Frank Busch and August Mildner few minutes. Duffy and several were appointed special constables hit his head on a curb, while ming pool for a period of six

Another Station The petition of Howard Hastings At all events Constable Duffy for a certificate of approval of a

petition was approved. The public lighting committee committee planned to investigate

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Elizabeth Hadden Miss Elizabeth Hadden died at her home at 21 High street last night after a lingering illness. She He was liberated in bail of \$100 had lived here for the past 26 years and was employed by Cheney Brothers. She leaves three sisters and This is not the first time that two brothers, Miss Mary and Miss

> West Springfield, Mass. Miss Hadden was a member of Daughters of that church. funeral will take place Wednesday

> and 4:30 at the church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate and the burial will be in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Mark H. Peterson, co-proprietor of the State Soda Shoppe who lives at 45 Hamlin street was the win-The man who is unable to make ner of the General Electric refrigerator given away by the Cubs football team at the State theater last night. The refrigerator was purchased from M. H. Strickland.

> Miss Elizabeth Dean of Dundee, V. Y., with her sisters, Alice and Genevieve, while on an auto tour to Boston, stopped in Manchester today to renew acquaintances. Miss Dean, it will be recalled, made her home with her cousin, Mrs. Lucy Spencer, for about 27 years, during which time she took a prominent part in the affairs of Second Congregational church, and other local organizations. Miss Dean has not visited in Manchester since Mrs. Spencer's death some seven years

Wells H. Wetherell of Omaha, Nebraska, is here for a week. Mrs. Wetherell and her children who have been visiting relatives in town will return home with him.

Ernest P. Williams is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson strect. He has just returned from an educationa trip to the Western Electric company's factories at Chicago where 26,000 are employed, taken in company with three other young men chosen from among the 3000 engineers at the Bell Telephone laboratories, the New York branch. Mr. Williams was graduated from the local public schools and from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, after which he continued penny more than the present ogan-ization and it will not cost one penny more than the present was served.

Mrs. Wilbrod Messier the other.

Fruit punch and home-made cake was served.

Mrs. Humphries feels that the ated from the local public schools his studies at Cornell University.

Harry Kanehl of Manchester and Waterbury, accompanied by Miss Eyelyn Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. William Gunsalus of Waterbury will leave this evening for Vermont on a week's vacation.

All the barber shops at the north end will remain open until 9:30 Wednesday night and will be closed for the whole day, Thurs-

BIGGEST BASS ON FIRST DAY WEIGHS 3 3-4 LBS.

Shown at North End While Best South Ender Is a 2 1-4 Pound Fish.

W. B. Rogers Outlines Set Up assistance they need from such or- ter pounder caught by Herbert ganizations as the Connecticut Ingham of 10 Elm Terrace. This bers make for weak links in the Supply on Center street, Mr. Wilchain of organizations throughout the state. I am not going to use son's fish was entered in a convalued space giving the list of of-ficers and directors of the Hartford while Mr. Ingham's is the first en-Chamber, although that list in- try in the annual contest of the Hartford, but I will give just a took his whopper on a minnow

brief resume of the committee set- plug. up and the chairman to show the Automotive Trades-F. W. Wilfor bass. Town Clerk Turkington do, rts 430 435 had something like representative Phoenix 985 1000 luck. He caught five fish-of five Travelers1920 1935 Building Trades-John Wise of varieties, in five different places: do, rts 225
One bass, legal but not remark- Public Utility Stocks. One bass, legal but not remarkable; one bullhead, one eel, one Conn Elec svc 128 yellow perch and one fat pumpkin Conn L P 8% 118 Fischer, owner of stores on both

home. Aviation-Dr. William B. Smith. assistant medical director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

The Manchester Bass Club this year is being run by The Manchester Fish and Game Club and only members of this organization are eligible to join. An addi-

Robert P. Butler, former Hartford So far thirty members have signthe Hartford Electric Light Com-Co-operation in Framing New Building Code for Hartford-G. Burgess Bisher, head of the Fisher Co-operation with the Hartford Community Chest and Other Public Giving-Newton C. Brainard, presi-

Encouragement of Conventions Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal of Center street have returned from a Cape Cod trip. They spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumont at Chatham on the cape. Mrs. Dumont preceded Mr. Sessions as organist at the South Methodist church, and Miss Marion Dorward as music supervisor in the

Ninth District schools. On Thursday morning, July Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Hohenthal and Elmore, the younger of the Stand Screw 150 sons of the late E. L. G. Hohenthal. Events-Assistant United States will leave by automobile for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Investors Protective-Heywood They will go by way of the White Mountains, and visit friends and Union Mfg Co 19 places of interest en route, reaching U S Envelope, pfd .. 115 Charlottetown in time for the 85th annual session of the national division Sons of Temperance of North America, July 10-12 inclusive. The local party plans to arrive in time Breslin, clerk at Hartford Police for the reception on the evening of

acting most worthy scribe of the order since the death of his illustrious father last December. Elmore Hohenthal attended the national session of the Sons of Temperance of Great Britain and Ireland, held in England in 1921. After the convention the return

Safety Council Consideration— 13 TABLES OF PLAYERS AT C. L. C. WHIST

Aeronautical and Industrial Expan-Mrs. William Hamphries Trade Expansion-Charles Whit-Freeman, well known lawyer and Veteran Hospital Site-William B. Goodwin, an officer of Aetna Shea, second, Wilbrod Messier won

The north end outdid the south Bank Stocks. of Hartford's Commerce as end on the first day of the black Bankers Trust Co .. 325 bass season if the publicly exhibit- City Bank and Trust. 1900 ed specimens displayed today faith- Cap Nat B&T 475 fully represent the takings of the Conn River 425 Although I could give you the two districts of the town. Shown in First Bond & Mtg .. set-up of scores of Chambers of the window of J. P. Ledgard's Htfd.-Conn Trust Co — Commerce throughout the country, sporting goods store on North First Nat Htfd..... 260 I am submitting herewith the set- Main street today is a broth of a Land Mtg and Title . 40 up of the Hartford Chamber of fish that weighed, when brought Morris Plan Bank . 200 Commerce because of the proximity in from Bolton Lake by former New Brit Tr 215 of that city of ours. Those who Patrolman Clarence Wilson, three Phoenix St B&T 550 really want a virile Chamber of and three-fourths pounds. The Park St. Bank 1300 Commerce in Manchester will have best take of the 'ay, shown in the Riverside Trust 650 no difficulty in securing all of the south end, was a two-and-a-quar- xxWest Htfd Trust . 420 Chamber of Commerce which long fish came from Coventry Lake and Hifd & Conn West . 95 ago recognized that inactive Chant- was displayed at the Center Auto Can I D 72 cludes the outstanding men of Manchester bass club. Mr. Wilson Aetna Insurance ... 705 On the whole, the many anglers Conn. General 2300 wide scope of activities of the Hart- who went out reported that though | Hartford Fire 1010 1025 ford Chamber and the outstanding there were many fishermen on the Htfd Steam Boiler . 790 lakes early in the morning, it Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 didn't turn out so much of a day xxNational 845

seed. Then he quit and came Conn L P 7% 116
Conn L P 5½ % pf . 98

Only fair luck was reported by anglers. They said that at some of the lakes scores of persons were fishing as early as daybreak.

tional charge of one dollar is made xS N E T Co 186 to enroll in the Bass Club.

ed. They are Robert McKinney, Joseph Douglas, W. J. Douglas, Andrew Ferguson, Herman Behrend, Conrad Dwire, John May, S. J. Turkington, Herbert Ingham, Frank Irons, Joseph Irons, Feliz Jesanis, Raymond Bidwell, Herbert Bidwell, John Kasulki, S. J. Nelson, Fred Wohllebe, Harry McCormick, Edwin Laird, John Douglas, Thomas Glenney, Leslie Pond, Dr. Ward E. Green, William Matchett. William Knofla. Eric Nelson, Alex Johnson, Albert Foy, Ralph King, politan Region-Henry R. Buck of James Rolston, and Fred McCor-

HOHENTHALS GOING

TO S. OF T. SESSION

trip will be made via the Maine

Florence street gave a large card party at her home last evening for it was brought to the Depot Square the benefit of Gibbons Assembly, garage to be stored. The owner has Catholic Ladies of Columbus, refused to pay the storage and will There were 13 tables of players in not have it repaired. Judgment for the different sections of bridge, the storage was secured as well as setback and straight whist. Mrs. the cartage and when the payment William Cotter captured the first was not made an execution was seprize in bridge, Miss Beatrice cured. This has not been satisfied Sweeney, second and Miss Mary and as a result it is to be sold by

first prize for the men. In setback Mrs. Humphries rethese committees, and let me say ceived first prize, Mrs. Simor with all' possible emphasis that Hildebrand second, and Mrs. Frank every one of these committees, is Toppin, consolation. George Finextremely active, the Hartford lay, first men's prize; Arthur Mc-Chamber of Commerce has many Gowan, second; William Humother committees which are doing phries, Sr., consolation,

In whist first honors fell to Mrs. Mills, second, Mrs. William Manchester can have an equally ac- Barrett and consolation, Miss Julia tive, success and productive Cham- Hogan. Men's first was awarded ber of Commerce the minute the to Mr. O'Keefe, Mrs. Alice Hunter Board of Directors desires such an won one of the door prizes and organization and it will not cost one Mrs. Wilbrod Messier the other.

Mrs. Humphries feels that the success of the card party was due to the splendid co-operation of the members in assisting her by donating prizes and voluntary contributions of cake.

Charles Sweet is a candidate for truant officer for the first eight dis-tricts, it was announced today. The appointment is made at the town Miss Ebba Gustafson of Autumn school hoard's meeting to be held treet is on a two weeks vacation. In October,

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

Conn L P 78 116 Conn L P 5 1/28 105 Conn L P 4 1/28 ... 98 Brid Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty1810 xAetna Life 1270

Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 108 Conn P Co (par 25) 134

do, pfd 110 Hart El Lt (par 25) 134 do, vtc 126 Greenwich W & G .. 94 Htfd Gas c (par 25) do pfd (par ..25) 62 Htfd Gas Rts W I. 8

Acme Wire 30 Am Hardware 651/2 Amer Hosiery 27 American Silver ... 25 xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 do, com 46 Automatic Refrig .. — Bigelow-Htfd, com . 98 do, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer. 10 Bristol Brass 34 Case, Lockwood & B 500 Collins Co 135 Eagle Lock 52 Fafnir Bearings ... 110 Fuller Brush A 15 do, Class AA 60

Hart & Cooley 200 Hartman Tob 1st pf do, côm 20 Inter Silver 138 do, pfd 109 Landers, Frary & Clk 70

Manning & Bow A .. do, Class B 11 New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 Nils Bem Pond North & Judd 24 Peck, Stow and Wil . 14 Russell Mfg Co 115

Scoville Mfg Co 63 Seth Thom Co. com . 36 Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 103 Stanley Works, com. 57 Taylor & Fenn 135 Underwood 145

do, com 225 Veeder-Root 44 Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14 x-Ex-dividend: xx-Ex-rights.

Lester Hohenthal has been the TO SELL WRECKED CAR AT PUBLIC AUCTION

There is going to be sold at satisfy a claim of \$14 a judgment secured against the owner of the car, a New Hampshire resident, for repairs on it made at the Depot Square Garage. The automobile is the one that started to improve the conditions on Union street when last Memorial Day it ran off the road and knocked down so many fences and poles, bringing itself to a stop on the brink of the falls at

Union Pond. The car was badly damaged, but Gerald Risley, constable, at the public sign post on July 16.

Miss Mary Donahus of Newman street is enjoying a two weeks va-

Capitol Park Beach

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Beach Opens 9 a. m.

Enjoy the Holiday at Hartford's Seashore

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Chi Gt Western 15 1/2

Colorado Fuel 66

Columbia Gas 85

Consolidated Gas129

Corn Products 99

Pullman 86 %

Radio Corp 84 %

Sinclair Oil 36 1/8

Standard Oil of Cal 73

Studebaker 78

Texas Corp 61 %

Tob Prod 14 1/2

ZEP PLANS FLIGHT

Berlin, July 2 .- The Graf Zep

pelin will leave Friederichshafen

on a world flight between August

10th and the 15th, Dr. Hugo

Eckener, head of the Zeppelin

"Under present plans the world

flight is scheduled to begin be-

tween the 10th and 15th of

August," said Dr. Eckener.

Whether we will go to America

first or start the world flight from

Friedrichshafen I am unable to say

now. The motor trouble has been

cleared up and the Graf will be

ready to start trial flights with the

new motor arangement about July

works, revealed today.

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- 18

160 59

147 22

U S Rubber 52

 Am Loco
 .1274

 Am Smelting
 .111

 Am Sugar Ref
 .77%

 Am Tel and Tel
 .231%

 Shot One Bandit Who Was Carried Away by Gang. New York, July 2. - Police throughout the greater city were Chi Mil and St Paul 32 1/2 keeping a close watch on hospitals Chrysler 75 % today for the wounded bandit, who shot and killed Frank Spadora, a private detective, in a Brooklyn drug store holdup shortly after midnight. Erie 80 % ing about \$220 from the cash register and from various persons in Gen Motors 75% the store, the robbers began to Hudson Motors 89 % this point. One of his bullets struck Inspir Copper 46 % the short man in the left side. But

Int Nickel 51% the detective was struck in the Kennecott 87 % The short man's companion, and Maryland Oil 34% in an automobile parked outside cessful getaway.

LIQUOR SITUATION

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character," said the prime minis-

"Relations which have been growing up recently between the two countries—countries which ought to be co-operators in all the good causes of the world-have not been too happy. Both of us are aware that both are determined to do everything we can to change them."

LAST TIMES TODAY



---ALSO---STATE NEWS EVENTS

COMEDY

SONG REEL

STATE A thrilling tale of love and adventure with STARTING the Marines in the TOMORROW fever infested swamps

MONTE BLUE

'From Headquarters' A Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Talking

COMING FRIDAY! "NOAH'S

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Picture.



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Afternoon and Evening "CLEVADORE"

World Famous Escape Artist

In His Mystifying, Lock Defying Exhibitions of Uncanny Skill. "The Great Platform Mystery"

Free Outdoor Dancing

WITH KENNEDY'S KOLLEGIANS

MAKE THE FOURTH GLORIOUS AT CAPITOL PARK

COLUMBIA'S 125TH **BIRTHDAY THE 4TH**

Big Program to Celebrate A world-wide naval reduction must Anniversary of Town's Incorporation.

Donning its festive robes the morning of Thursday, July 4.

Next will be a demonstration by the navies is yet to be found. Gen. school children. At 11 o'clock three Dawes took one to Britain with speakers will address the townsfolk him, the result of several months throughout New England who are expected to join in the event.

field, Mass., will be the first speaker followed by George S. Godard, state librarian. The concluding speaker will be Robert C. Strong. executive assistant to the president of Dartmouth College.

Town Hall. Among them will be as Britain is at or above parity. quaint hand made farm tools used in earlier days by the town fathers. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the point. main event of the day will take

Church of Rockville. in "The Road Beyond."

LOCAL GIRL WINS PLACE ON BROWN HONOR ROLL BLAME STULTZ

Miss Marjorie H. Smith of Golway Street, Among 29 Cited for Unusual Work.

Miss Marjorie Helen Smith daughter of Mrs. Dora Smith of Golway street, a graduate of the 1926, is one of the 29 students in of The Answer, Miss Viola Gen- Fourth, should get in touch with a class of 800 at Brown University try's endurance plane. to be placed on the honor roll for | On the same day that Ashcraft the year in the department of and Miss Gentry plunged to earth, mathematics, it was learned today two Army fliers from Mitchell from Principal C. P. Quimby of the Field, which is a mile away from

awards special recognition to those Meadow Brook Country Club. undergraduates who, during a cer- bringing death to one of them, Cortain semester, have shown excep- poral Elmer Barry. tional power and facility in handling the material of a given mathematical course. When a student continues to exhibit the same unusual aptitude for mathematics in examination book is preserved, to- Beach Haven, N. J. The plane's gether with a copy of the examina- motor went dead when the craft tion paper, in the library of the was at a height of eighty feet. mathematical seminary. The names of the recipients of this honor are also officially published in an honor list.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following documents were filed today with the town clerk for

Warrantee Deeds William Kanehl to Michael and Freida Kleinschmidt, lot No. 2 of Pleasant View tract having a frontage of 50 feet on Mather street. Charles Sidney Hagenow to Everett J. Keeney a small piece of land west of Keeney street with the necessary right of way, to said land, adjoining land now owned by the East Hartford Water Company. Michael and Freida Kleinschmidt

to William Kanehl land and a four family building located on the southerly side of Wells street. Edith K. Grenon to Metha Kanehl land and building on Lincoln street.

CHILD DIES IN WELL

New Haven, July 2 .- Octoll Balboni, aged 4, whose mother is dead and whose brothers and sisters, four in number are in the County Home here fell into a well in his door yard in West Haven last evening, and drowned at least an hour before his father discovered the situation. The father, John Balboni, searching the neighborhood, finally found the child's body. Dr. V. A. Kowalewski, medical examiner, pronounced death due to accidental drowning and today filed

a report to that effect. Investigation indicated the well had been poorly protected by a door which only partly covered the opening. Balboni finished the well less than a week ago.

HONEYMOONERS HURT

Norwood, Mass., July 2 .- Honeymooning by motor, William Peterson, 57, and Louise Haley, 37, of 115 Rowe avenue, Dayton, Ohio, o were married in New York last night had a narrow escape in an automobile upset here today. Said by police to have been sleepy after the all night drive from New York, Peterson lost control of his car here, sideswiped a telephone pole, tore down seven hundred feet of board fence along the embankment of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad and looped-the-loop three times in

a descent to the bottom.
The honeymooners were removed to Norwood hospital but will recover, physicians said.

NAVAL CUT PARLEY IS LONG WAY OFF

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understanding as the two great naval powers of the world. Such an understanding is the keystone of the whole arch. Once it is accomplished, then the rest becomes comparatively simple.

There are a great many points in the Anglo-American naval situatown of Columbia will celebrate the tion that remain to be adjusted. In pected to attend the first of a 125th anniversary of its incorpor- fact, only a start has been made series of water carnivals to be held ation with an all day birthday pro- toward such an adjustment accordgram starting at 10 o'clock in the ing to the State Department. The "naval yardstick" by which a new concert by the Willington Band. ing the relative fighting force of Opening the exercises will be a method is to be found for measurexperts in Washington. But Brit- some local boys. Frank Busch's and visitors from other places study and hard work by American ain has not accepted it with any Rabbi Samuel Price of Spring- noticeable alarcity. It is "still under discussion."

Freedom of the Seas.

The British have indicated, rather tors will find the new concrete re-From 10 o'clock until 2:30 subtly, that they don't consider taining wall with its four bleacher-parity such a vital thing—so long like steps most handy. Secretary of State Stimson was quick, yesterday, to snap up this

"The doctrine of parity, in my place, the presentation of a pageant opinion is of very great impor-"The Road Beyond," written espec- tance," said Stimson, "as a means ially for the occasion by Miss Leila of determining not how two great nations are going to shoot at each are planning to spend the greater Over 50 persons are to take part other, but as a means of helping part of the summer at Franconia, in the twelve scenes of the pageant them agree not to shoot at each N. H. depicting the pioneers to the new other. The first step which people settlement of Lebanon Crank, then take when they are going to shoot the Indian Samson Occum in a at each other is to try to outbuild eran church school will have a search for learning at the Indian each other in the shape of ships. meeting this evening at 7:30 to school. Another scene will show The minute they agree not to out- make plans for the annual Sunday the pupils of the same school. The build each other, they are taking, school picnic, the date of which has famous bell ringer. David Hutchin- one of the longest steps possible to- been set for July 20. son, who rang the church bell twice wards not having a war. That is daily for 34 years is also portrayed why we are laying stress upon the

FOR CAUSING

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Roosevelt Field, crashed in a burn-The department of mathematics ing plane on the grounds of the

> On Thursday, three persons were killed and two were hurt when a plane piloted by Paul Micelli and owned by the Curtiss Flying Serv-Earlier in the week Francis port. Phillips was burned to death when his plane caught fire after crashing a short distance from Roosevelt Field.

GLOBE CARNIVAL HELD TONIGHT

Great Crowd Expected to Watch Aquatic Events at Open Pool.

Several hundred persons are exat Globe Hollow tonight. An hour and a half program will start at 7:15. Novelty events will be the strokes. A group of girls from the Hartford Y. W. C. A. will give an exhibition of fancy diving as will life-saving corps will also give a demonstration.

The novelty events will include broncho busting, duck chasing, spoon and egg race, candle race and There are also the corollary ques- numerous other stunts which give tion of freedom of the seas and promise of oceans of laughs for those who line the banks. Specta-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr.,

Teachers of the Concordia Luth-

Mrs. W. L. Parkis of Summit street and children will spend the month of July at Groton Long

Mrs. W. T. Morton of Hudson street has returned from Lake Swanzey, N. H., where she left her son Erwin at a boys' camp for the

The family of Thomas Weir of AIR TRAGEDY Summer street will spend the month of July at White Sands Beach.

> Local Luther Leaguers who are planning to attend the Luther League picnic in Ansonia, July Philmore Gustafson who is incharge of transportation.

Mrs. Allan R. Coe of Henry street and sons are spending the month of July at Chapman Beach, Westbrook.

SIX NEW STATE COPS

Norwalk, July 2 .- Six new state policemen have been added to the Fairfield county barracks in-Ridgefield and Westport, according to anice dived into Barnegat Bay at nouncement here today. The are: Ridgefield - John Burke, of Waterbury: Fred Mayer, of New Haven; and Fred Virelli, of Bridge-

> Westport-Eugene Schaaf, of Stratford; George Ober, of Bridge-port; and Ellsworth Dietz, of

> > DRESSES

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2 piece heavy wool suits in a

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In the important new

suntan shade that is

the rage of the mo-

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Sleeveless

SWEATERS

and pastel shades.

Of silk and wool in white

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BIG TALKIES CONTRACT

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son after her westward tour. Enthusiastic Over Play She is enthusiastic about the new forces of the negro. The popular vehicle which will have an all-white jazz negro production have pro-

"I plan to go to South Carolina next year to live close to the negro type which I will portray. I shall stay with Julia Peterkin, author of the novel who knows this type like no other white woman does."

this isolated negro type lived near ing town about 9:30.

GREAT ACTRESS REFUSES the Carolina coast and had kept their ancestral beliefs intact: "They are descendants of African emperors and empresses with their traditions and superstitions un-touched," she said. "I read the book one night after the theater in five hours. I was filled with it. I hope in my portraiture to contrithe Pulitzer prize novel next seabute something toward the elimination of the race question by showing the public the great spiritual

The Sunday school of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will have an all-day outing at the Peterson farm in Ellington on the Fourth. The trip Miss Barrymore pointed out how will be made in private cars, leav-

vided a wrong perspective."

Two Stores-Oak and Main-Park and Main Streets.

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY

SAVES YOU TIME

SAVES YOU MONEY

You will find it easy and convenient to select the necessary goodies for the Fourth at either of the two Self Serve stores.

Star and Puritan

Ham

lb. 32c

Skinned back-sugar cured. There is nothing better for sandwiches or with a salad than this ham baked.

Grote and Weigel

Frankfurters lb. 30c

Also American Bologna, Liverwurst and Polish Bologna.

Campfire Marshmallows lb. pkg. 23c

Bean Hole Beans med. 2 cans 23c

Favorite Silver Lane Dill Pickles quarts 38c pints 23e

Educator Combination

1 pkg. Cape Cods, value 50c, both for 39c 1 pkg. Toasterettes

Picnic Suggestions Diplomat Deviled Chicken, 2 for

Diplomat Devined Chilement, - 202	
Elmwood Boneless Chicken, 6 1-2 oz, jar	63c
Armour Corned Beef, 2 cans	490
Republic Tuna Fish, can	190
Sunbeam Queen and Pepitolives, 8 oz. bottle	. 250
Sunbeam Sweet Midget Gherkins, 8 1-2 oz. bottle	320
Wax Lunch Rolls, roll	100
(100 Sheets—12x13 1-2 inches.)	15
The same of the sa	

Also cooked, cold meats. Hormel's spiced ham, Jellied corned beef and tongue.

Summer Beverages Olde Kee Brew, light and dark, 2 for ... 25c

ì	A mellowed brew—aged in wood as of old.	
	Gra Rock Ginger Ale and White	
	Birch (contents) 3 for	29c
	Canada Dry, 3 for	000
	Cliquot Sec. 3 for	50c

Fresh Fruits-Vegetables
A truckload arrives every morning with the finest the best gardeners afford.
Hard Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs23
Native Head Lettuce, head
Native Reets, bunch
Native Cabbage, large solid head 10
Watermelon, Georgia Sugar Melon 55c ea
Golden Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs

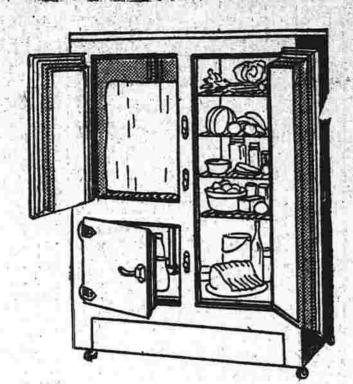
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FOX FILM AIRPLANE TO VISIT HARTFORD

A goodwill tour of an unique nature is to be started in a few days by the Fokker airplane belonging to Fox Movietone News. This superuniversal monoplane will take off from Roosevelt Field, L. I., on the morning of Monday, July 8, and hop to Hartford, Conn., flying conditions permitting. Thereafter it will spend several weeks in flying to 50 leading cities throughout the

United States for the purpose of

doing its part to make the nation air-minded. It will cover over .000 miles. Arrangements have been made to ave meetings at the landing fields here the plane will alight, at which Governors, Mayors and other prominent personages will deliver addresses. The benefits of airports will be underlined in this manner, and other matters relevant to avia- a two hour sail on the Sound. tion will be brought home vividly

to the public mind. Governor John H. Trumbull of connecticut, known as a "flying Governor" because of his devotion to aeronautics and the frequency of his trips, will meet the plane at pay the expenses of the celebration and Normal schools, and has been is trips, will meet the plane at Hartford and at 2 p. m. on July 8 ifficially will inaugurate the New being very liberal. England phase of the tour by taking a flight. Following this, mayors and other civic dignitaries throughout the trip will be taken up, and it is planned to have other overnors known for their devotion o aviation go aloft in the Fox Movietone News plane.

Local friends have received the announcement of the marriage on June 24, in Eastport, Maine, of the Rev. Thomas Newton Owen, a former pastor of the Columbia church, to Miss Eva Helen Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will make their home in Eastport.

Week are proving very beneficial to the gardens and lawns which were becoming very dry. Farmers who Lucy Burton of Whitneyville were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Newton Owen, a former pastor of the Columbia church, not so pleased when some of their bay gets caught out in the rain.

Mrs. Florence Badge and Miss There are 1,015 motions required to the gardens and lawns which were becoming very dry. Farmers who callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Burton and the Misses Dorothy and Lucy Burton of Whitneyville were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Burton and the Misses Dorothy and Lucy Burton of Whitneyville were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Burton and the Misses Dorothy and Lucy Burton of Whitneyville were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Burton and the Misses Dorothy and Lucy Burton of Whitneyville were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Burton, Henry Burton,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman and Mrs. Edward Lyman and Mrs. Philip Isham went to days at the home of Mrs. Badge's brother, Lewellyn Latham.

New London Wednesday to attend the annual outing of agents of the New London County Mutual Insurbance company. A fine dinner was the National Educational association and breaks it.

Margaret Badge went to Providence There are 1,015 motions required to the washing of dishes, a University of Chicago student has discovered. The 1,015th, of course, in the one father uses when he sticks his fist into the last cup in the said breaks it.

SPECIAL FOR THE FOURTH

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Manchester Public Market

Mrs. Fox is visiting friends in

Middletown. Mrs. Mix spent Wednesday in of Columbia, was married recently Hartford.

to be held July 4th. Everyone is teaching for five years. The youn Quite a number of local people Hartford. attended the Sells-Floto circus in Several members of the lo Willimantic, Wednesday.

this week attending a golf tourna-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Felton of New

The frequent showers of the past Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burton, Henry Local friends have received the week are proving very beneficial to

served by the company, followed by tion, as one of the delegates from Miss Clara Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Holbrook

> to Frank Sitter of Hartford. Mis couple will make their home

Christian Endeavor society motore Mrs. Emma Failor of Monteclair, to Westchester Sunday evening to N. Y., who is spending July at the lake spent a few days in New York

is a part.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafleur and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lafleur spen York are spending the week-end at Sunday in Eastford at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Etheridge.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 2. David Brockman, Dutch violinist. planist, conductor, and leading student of orchestra technique in the production of synchronized pictures, will apply his knowledge of sound to radio ply his knowledge of sound to radio 7:00—Siettra ensemble.

8:30 7:00—Siettra ensemble.

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8:30 7:30—WEAF feature; talk.

9:15 8:15—Old-time Singing School.

10:30 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. ply his knowledge of sound to radio instrumentation when he directs the Master Musicians in their program to be broadcast over WJZ and associated stations at 7:30 Tuesday night. A new composition by Broekman, "The Wanderer's Plaint" will be play-"The Wanderer's Plaint" will be played for the first time during the hour. Other selections will be "Wonderful Star of Love," "Country Dance" and selections from Spring Is Here" by a tenor sololst, A special adaptation of Ring Lardner's famous baseball story, "Alibi Ike" will be the sketch to be put on the air over the WEAF network at 7:30. The story is of a baseball player whose hitting ability was ball player whose hitting ability was surpassed only by his natural penchant for finding an excuse for every-thing he did. If he hit three triples in three times at bat, he would return to the dugout after each one with excellent reason why the hit was

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30—Creator's concert band.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; ensemble.
11:00 10:00—Late dance music.
11:30 10:30—Organist, ensemble.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00-Male quartet, xylophonis 7:30 6:30-Cameo feature concert. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Battimore Municipal band 10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Musical masqueraders. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

8:00 7:00-Musical entertainment. 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music, 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 0' 6:00—Van Surdam's orchestra. 0' 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 8:00 7:00—Flowergram program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—St. Joseph orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WEAF Italian music. 12:10 11:10-Shea's Symphony orch. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:30—WGY concert orchesra. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 1:00 7:00—WJZ Goldman band. 1:30 7:30—Salon group; talks. 1:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:30 9:30—Studio music hour. 1:00 10:00—Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:00 10:00—instrumental trio, tenor.
11:30 10:30—Henry Filimore's band.
12:00 11:00—Thies' dance music.
12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; serenaders.
2:00 1:00—Studio organ recital. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Studio concert. 7:30—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance music.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:10 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist
9:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
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 orcheseras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; tric.
10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—220.
7:30 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 74.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

tins from Washington, D. C.

bulletins.

6:55-Baseball scores.

B. C. Studios.

Electra Ensemble."

"Vagabond King,

chestra.

6:25-Hartford Courant news

7:00-"Roads of the Sky,"

Kamennoi Ostrow, Rubinstein.

Orchestral accompaniment.

Air de Ballet, Herbert.

from "Mignon," Thomas.

elicited the promise of matri-

mony from her reluctant swain,

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unable to nail him to any specific

date. Members of the choral group are watching this merry

Golf puzzine on the comic page:

doing something else.

600 K. C.

-Sunshine entertainment 6:30—l'layer's musical hour. 7:00—Main Street rural sketch. 9:00 8:00—Radio presentations. 10:00 9:00—Wandering Gypsies music

308.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—6
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music:
7:00 6:00—"Garden Gossip."
7:15 : 5—Singing the blues. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5-Singing the blues. -Revolutionary days. -J-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio ensemble. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:20 10:20-Poli's midnight show. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Miracle entertainment. 6:30—Colored comedians hour.

6:30 5:30—United Symphony orch. 6:30 5.30—Feature music. 7:00-Mathilde Harding, planist; 8:00 7:00—Mathide Harding, plants,
Serge Kotlarsky, violinist
8:15 7:15—United States Navy band.
8:30 7:30—Drama, "Crazed Wings."
9:00 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch.
10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra, songs. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face typs indicates best features.

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—"Roads of the Sky" will famous personages. 6:00 5:00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00-"Roads of the Sky" with famous personages. 6:30-Sketch, "Alibi Ike."

-Soprano, concert orch. 7:30—Male trio, orchestra. 8:00—Concert, dance music. 9:00 8:00—Concert, dance music.
10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music.
10:30 9:30—Tale, "Marooned."
11:00 10:00—Neapolitan nights music.
12:00 11:00—Scotti's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine. 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 6:00—Baritone; saxophonist. 6:30—Master musicians with David Broekman, violinist

7:00-Goldman's band concert. 7:30-Baritone, orchestra. 8:00-"College Drug Store" with tenors, soprano, baritone. 8:30—Old-time minstrel hits. 9:00—Pianists, tenor, orchestra. 9:30—Orchestradians orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Earl's orchestra with Tom Waring, tenor.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

395.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:80 5:30—Dinner dance music.

6:00-WJZ songs, saxophonis 6:15-Sacred song recital. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:30 4:30—Two dance orchestras. 7:00 6:00—WEAF Neapolitan nights. 7:30 6:30—Song-story; orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
260,7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:40 6:40—Seneca string quartet. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:15—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; produce; time. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.

6:30—Sketch with WEAF 7:00—Studio concert orchestra 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WEAF Italian music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

9:40 8:40—Instrumental quartet. 1:00 10:00-Little Concert orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 1:00 10:00—Orpheus gles club. 1:30 10:30—Theater program; organ. 12:00 11:00—The three dreamers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:10..6:10—The Baxte ensemble. 7:40 6:40—Air college lectures. 8:00 7:00—Prospect band concert. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 800 7:00—Popular music; tric. 9:30 8:30—Radio Hawaiians. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

CAPITOL PARK OFFERS

FOURTH ATTRACTIONS

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:50—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio concert. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—WABC music (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical European tour, 11:00 10:00—WABC dance program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 0:30 9:30-Musical entertainment 10:10-Louie's Hungry Five. 11:25 10:25—Dream ship; music hour. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras. 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 "The Heart of Paddy Whack." 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; chimes, 11:27 10:27—Concert orchestra; aerials 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Greeley music hour. 1:00 12:00—Manger dance music. 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—Aerial playhouse,

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800, 12:00 11:00—Musical program. 1:00 12:00—Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:00 9:00—Barn dance players, 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment 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. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. 12:05 11:05—Politicians; planist. 12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. :00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.) :80 9:30—Theater entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 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. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30—Community theater prog. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 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-Dance orch, entertainers Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—Symphony band concert. 11:00 10:00—Musical checkerboard. 12:30 11:30—Comedy sketch; music. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 11:30 10:30—Shep barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15—School days, gang. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson, music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudevite hour.
11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
1:15 12:15—Variety music hour.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

Heading the list of attractive places to spend the Fourth of July, or in fact any part of it, is Capitol Park, Hartford's big Weth-Billie Dove's first all-talking ersfield Avenue outdoor amuse-6:20-Summary of program and ment park. The day will be one of United States daily news bulle- the high spots of the season at the

bration. 6:30-Black and Gold Room orcape king, will headline the attrac- bill. tions with his miraculous defiance Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of of all kinds of locks, straight jack-Commerce, speaker. Musical ets, insane harnesses, stocks and program by orchestra and male every other similar device ever invented. He escapes from them all 7:30-Soconyland Sketches by N. and mystifies everyone despite the fact that unlike other escape ex-8:00-The Hartford Electric perts he works in the open in full Light Company presents "The view of his audience. Clevadore's great platform mystery is one of the most sensational escape acts on record. In it, he frees himself

has been planned for the big cele-

from 25 chains, 18 padlocks, a Baritone solo, Myself When steel collar, handcuffs and leg Young, from the Song Cycle, "In shackles. He will appear both aftera Persian Garden," Liza Leh- noon and evening. Throughout the day and even-

ing there will be free outdoor Polonaise (I'm Fair Titania) dancing in the pavilion with Ken- winsome Colleen Moore in her lat- chaperones. nedy's Kollegians furnishing the est First National comedy-drama, 8:30—Prophylactic program from type of syncopation that has made "Synthetic Sin." N. B. C. Studios, Gene Rodemich, the Capitol Park dancers insist upon their return engagement.

9:00-Medical talk under the aus-Capitol Park Beach also offers pices of the Hartford Medical So- an ideal Fourth of July attraction ciety, "Health Hazards of Vaca- for swimmers and bathers. Pure tion Time," Millard Knowlton. clean water of varying depth to 9:15-Seth Parker's Old Fashion- meet the desires of the best swimmer and the smallest child makes -And now, the thick plot- it easy and enjoyable for every- ber of Commerce, predicts that tens, as Hawshaw the Detective body to keep cool. There will be 1929 will be the first year to see was wont to put it. Lizzie Peters diving exhibitions in the pool at the production of 5,000,000 motor of Seth Parker's old-fashioned 4 and 8 p. m., featuring Lillian vehicles. A 4,000,000 annual prosinging school, which will be Berlo and Alice Eldridge, widely duction was first achieved in 1923. heard at 9:15 o'clock this evefamed aquatic vaudeville stars. ning from Station WTIC, has

HARTFORD GAME

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Theaters

AT THE STATE "Careers"

picture for First National, "Careers," will be given its final showings at the State theater this evenpark, and an appealing program ing at 6:45 and 8:45. A Charley Chase comedy, the State News Events and a synchron-Clevadore, the world famed es- ized song reel will complete the

> "From Headquarters" "Synthetic Sin"

For tomorrow and Thursday the State will present another of its coming in the opposite direction. ever popular double feature pro- The boy was thrown a considerable grams. The first feature is a Warner Brothers Vitaphone talking picture. "From Headquarters" is its title and it features Monte Blue

in the stellar role. If you are a lover of fast-movwill not want to miss seeing this as he has in "From Headquarters."

The usual variety of short subjects will also be shown.

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The TOWN DOCTOR

If I were President of a Service clast five years and why, population, Club or a Chamber of Commerce in of trade zone and the income dea town of from one to two hundred rived from the trade zone, historithousand population, I would, one cal facts, high lights of interest, week, invite all of the gasoline sta- and industries. If the town had tion attendants to luncheon, the anything that no other town had, next week all of the hotel clerks, I'd see that these people had all the the next the soda fountain and details. drug store clerks, and the next week, I'd have an evening meeting now to place in the hands of chose

ers and restaurant owners. well-liked and popular man who town. had a lot of humor, snap and pep in his makeup, give a booster talk on ple to start with and through them our town. Not a lot of undue thousands of dollars can be made praise, nor an oration on "Our Home Town," but straight from the shoulder calling a spade a spade. I'd sell those men and women on why they should sell everybody get an even break unless they ask with whom they come in contact on for it. what the town offered, what it needed and I'd show them why they should do it for their own pocketbooks, as well as the town in gen-

eral. I'd see to it that facts and figures were placed in their minds and hands that would make it possible for them to put up a real sales talk. Among other things, this would in- lished by The Herald in cooperation

WAPPING

In other words, I'd start right and invite all the waitresses, wait- who come in contact with the potential customers of the town. At these meetings I'd have some sales ammunition to SELL the These people are the logical peo-

> for every merchant. Every day there is a constant flow of gold dollars going through your city, but no town can expect to

> "You can't sell 'em, if you don't tell 'em," is as true in Town Selling as it is in the promotion of any

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This Town Doctor Article is pubclude the growth of the town in the with the Lions Club of Manchester.

The June Social of the Federated Sunday school was held last Friday evening, and although it was planned to have it as a lawn social, it had to be in the Parish house, on account of the rain. Nevertheless, it was certainly enjoyed by all. There were about sixty present. Mrs. Harry B. Miner was in charge of the games and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Inez C. Files and son Harry P. Files, Jr., and his friend Robert Grieves, have returned from a week's automobile trip, spent with relatives and friends in Bangor,

Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry and family left last week for Blue Ridge, their summer home in the Catskill Mountains. Miss Dorothy Zimmerman accompanied them as guests of their daughter, Miss Jane Newberry, and Everett Miller as guest of Rodger Newberry.

A short business meeting of the Congregational branch of the Federated church here, was held on Sunday at the close of the church attend the special meeting of the Hartford East Association, which was held at Glastonbury, Friday af- try. ternoon and evening, for examina- ed followed by contests of all tion, ordination and installation of he new pastor of that church, Rev.

Mr. Haskins. Miss Clara Chandler left last Wednesday for Fletcher's Farm, Proctorsville, Vt., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Ir., and little daughter, and Miss Miriam Welles motored to Bradford., to Mrs. Welles' father's home, where she will spend two weeks. Franklin and Mariam returned to heir home here on Friday.

A fatal accident occurred last Wednesday evening at East Windsor Hill, when Floyd, ten-year-old son of Louis J. Merrill, was struck by a car operated by Dr. Robinson and died from his injuries. This was the second death from this cause in this family, another son having been struck and killed by a Springfield bus last December. According to the neighbors, Floyd had been to the barn with his father who sent him home about nine o'clock. He was barefooted and it is thought was walking on the grass beside the road when Dr. Robinson came along in his car and was forced off the road by a car distance and it is thought he died

instantly. P. W. Reynolds of Cambridge Mass., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of

South Windsor. The Young People of South ing action and dramatic thrills you Windsor, sailed down the river last week Friday evening. A picnic suppicture. Never before has Monte per was served on the boat. The Blue had such a convincing part party returned by trolley from Mid-The companion feature presents W. Malcolm accompanied them as

> The sheriff of Chawnee County. Kansas, rides about in an airplane. That county probably gets its law from above.

COVENTRY

Mrs. Fanny W. Andres and fam- symptoms appear, give Baby a will spend the summer here.

Fred Chase who came here to spend a few days with his sister, ful in a glass of water. This will Mrs. Peasley is now under observation at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. Mr. Chase lived in Coventry for a number of years until several months ago he went to live will sweep the bowels free of all with his daughter Hattie in Ham- sour, indigestible food. It opens den, Conn. Mr. Chase recently sold the bowels in constipation, colds, his farm in town to Mr. Glenney of children's ailments. Children take South Manchester.

Miss Bertha Hawkins who is re- pleasant-tasting. ceiving treatment at St. Joseph's Learn its many uses for mother hospital, Willimantic, is reported and child. Write for the interestas slightly improved.

promptly at 7:30 standard time son St., N. Y. It will be sent FREE. Tuesday evening at the Chapel. invited the friends in town to Doctors have prescribed it for over gather at their home Tuesday eve- 50 years. ning to celebrate their wedding an-

niversary. service and Deacon George A. Col- south part of the town. All solins was appointed as delegate with cieties have been invited to take the pastor Rev. Harry B. Miner to part in the parade which is to form at 9 a. m. standard time in front of the school house in South Covea-Refreshments will be serv-

> Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will omit its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Grange Hall, and hold it the third Thursday in July. The date set for Old Home Sun-

will meet soon to make up the pro-A small town is one where you know there must be somebody in

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Never shirk from doing anything which your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business may one day find his business above him.

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Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting. feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these

ily of New York have opened up teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of their summer home in town and Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespooncomfort the child-make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It it readily because it is palatable,

ing book, "Useful Information." The Choral Society will meet Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hud-In buying, be sure to get gen-Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have uine Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

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GILEAD

street, Manchester. She remained ple left for a short wedding trip with her grandmother Mrs. A. W. and will be at home after July 15 Hutchinson after the death of Mr. at 473 Wethersfield avenue, Hart-

Rev. Craig from Hartford occupied the pulpit Sunday in the ab- Post and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, were sence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

deavor service at the local church the Rev. Robert Kyle who was lo-Sunday evening as the members attended the meeting of the Tri-Country Union which was held at Brown of South Manchester were

Robert E. Foote attended a meeting of the Holland County Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell of Ber-Farm Bureau recently held at lin, N. Y., attended the wedding of

The marriage of Charles Ernest Charles E. Ganter Saturday, and Ganter and Miss Anna Grace Buell spent the week-end with Mrs. took place Saturday, June 29, at the Buell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. parsonage in Buckingham. Rev. Mr. Foote. Appleton officiated. The double ring service was used. Mrs. How- opened their tea room, the "Coloard Tryon, sister of the bride, was nial Air Line" in Hebron, Saturday. matron of honor and Mr. Tryon The first patron was a gentleman was best man. Miss Emily Keeney from Chicago. played the wedding march. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and lace with veil and carried a bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley. Mrs. Tryon's dress was of printed chiffon over Howard Kriss ranks next to

brooch, the bride's gift to the Big Ten in 1927 and ran the 100 groom was cuff links and to the in 9.8. matron of honor, pearl necklace. A reception followed at the home Miss Doris Hutchinson has re- of the bride's parents, Mr. and climbed into the back seat. jurned to her home on North Elm Mrs. E. W. Buell. The happy cou-

Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. A. H. Alfred Way's in New Britain. They There was no Christian En- also called on Mrs. Kyle, widow of

recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

his sister, Miss Anna G. Buell and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter

Figured on the basis of time, green satin and she carried a bou- George Simpson as the greatest quet of sweet peas. The groom's sprinter in Ohio's history. Kriss gift to the bride was a diamond was indoor sprint champion of the

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BOLTON

Miss Winifred Lee represented the county in the spelling contest held at the Capitol. She stood lifth in the contest of twelve spellers.

Miss Irene Dietrichsen broke Ler wrist recently while trying to crank the Grange Friday night. In spite of car. She remained in the Manhester Memorial hospital over night and while the bone was set. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold

The Choral club will meet Tuesday evening at Coventry, All mem- Wild. bers are urged to be present as the cantata will be presented in three

have returned from a trip to Cana-

Miss Ruth Laubinstein of Woodland street, Hartford, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack.

Miss Erma Morra is in the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from a cut received from a scythe. Mr. and Mrs. MacCoombs of Hartford are with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack. Miss Ruth Jones is employed at

Lake Waramong, New Preston for the months of July and August. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, spent the ween-end at his home

James Matuseck who escaped rom the Norwich hospital has been found and brought back. There was a good attendance at

the weather visitors were present from Andover, Columbia, and Coventry. County Agent Mr. Tucker spoke, and Mrs. Sara Dimmick also spoke on local farm problems. Mr and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent Sunday at Maple

Dr. and Mrs. Vandeclock and family of New Jersey are visiting at ludge and Mrs. Conners. Children's Day will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday. Mrs. Alexander Bunce will

YOUNGSTERS There was not a single senior on Marquette University's track team. Mike Treps, star sprinter, was a junior.

speak to the children.

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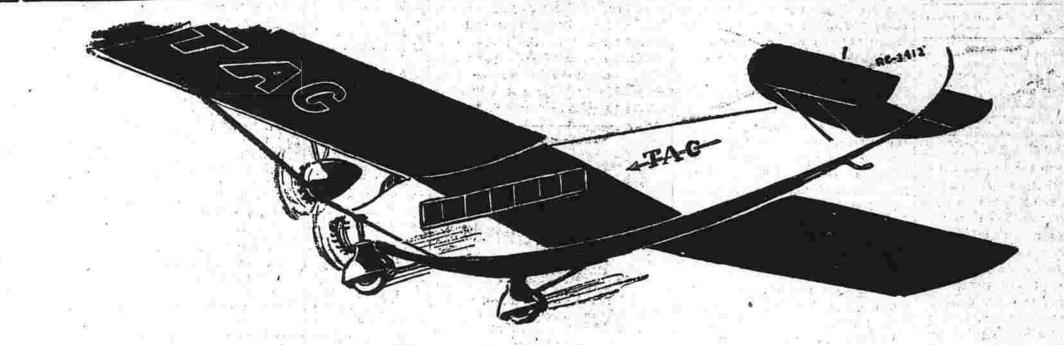
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A WORD OF PROTEST

It has come to the knowledge of faith and in sorrow, has been tell- Irish Free State suffers a heavy reing his friends and members of understand" the attitude of this he is good enough to say, he considers the Herald quite exemplary. That would be perfectly all right and nothing to take issue with the reverend gentleman about, did he not link this expression of belief with another one of conviction that all the "wet" newspapersmeaning those which do not sub-"brought up."

lips and the pens of numbers of tion of Denmark's, which is redry leaders. But this is the first duced from 2,789 to 1,181.

sociations and agencies, the Her- obliged to proclaim it, since it was of newspapers in opposition to pro- ing to establish the census of 1910, pers to oppose that undertaking. as it has had under the census of wasn't going to import any more, tion when it should be discharged And we desire to state here and 1890 until now. Such a basis and it was thought that he might by the gall bladder. Naturally, now, specifically and with all the would enormously increase the emphasis of which we are capable, proportion of immigration from bassy is now on the way and by the ed, it is more likely that the stones that we have never heard the faint- Poland, Russia, southeastern Euest intimation even of the exist- rope and western Asia. Congress' ence of any such interest, to say determination to stand by the Nanothing of any attempt to pur- tional Origins provision is to be re- his ideas are concerning the use chase or coerce or influence a sin- garded as a definite answer to this of diplomatic liquor. It is not at all gall-stones, one which consists of gle newspaper, in any quarter proposal to adopt new quota bases impossible that his government, as more cholestral bile pigament and whatever save the imaginations of with each new census. It establish- a matter of policy, may suggest the other consisting principally of certain professional drys. There is es a permanent yardstick and one no such interest. There is, no such which is likely to remain the founthing going on anywhere as the dation of immigration regulation "buying up" of the press to op- for many years. pose prohibition. Of that we are pinpoint of evidence of it.

This newspaper's attitude tosanity and prosperity.

prohibition is predicated on good dozen or more important interests dom from inhibitions in present- which operation seems a good refaith and candor and honest aspi- to consolidate for efficiency, it is ing it. ration. Its influence is not for sale. the proper move to make with the job of keeping newspapers preaching any doctrine in which it does not believe. It has not been bought. It cannot be bought and it doesn't believe a single newspaper to bring about a definite program

Democratic news and the view-points of the party leaders—something the Democrats have something the Democrats have sorely needed between campaigns in the past.

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The largest and finest assortment solving while still in the gall blad-sorely needed between campaigns in the past.

in the United States has been of relief to veterans and dependbought to fight prohibition. For ents that would enable prompt setone reason, who on earth would tlement of claims in the event of do the buying? Where thousands another war. used to be made by the legitimate It is an easy matter for young liquor business millions are - now men stricken in the prime of life being made by the racketeers. The with tuberculosis as the result of sordid "liquor interest" has no in- war service to convince themselves, terest in changing the present sit- after treatment has partially reation.

NATIONAL ORIGINS

tion of President Hoover, the Na- agement by the veterans. The phytional Origins basis for allotment sicians know better. Until these ling immigration into the United leased from the restraint and con-States, will not, despite the furore stant watchfulness of the hoskicked up about it, make any very pital authorities. The records show serious changes in the numbers of too many cases that have been realiens to be admitted annually leased as arrested, only to return from the various countries in ques- because the patients even then fail ing to the big league results.

number under the new law being tions in the handling of such cases; unknown to my Broadway-broke ing with willow sticks. At East about 153,000 a year as against improved conditions that will be about 164,000 under the "1890" brought about by the proper conquota law in operation for several solidation of sundry departments for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester new quotas will be Germany, conflicting in their not dissimilar whose quota is reduced from 51,- efforts to gain the same end. 227 to 25,957. In larger proportion but in smaller actual numbers both Norway and Sweden are hit, the former's quota being reduced the Herald that a Manchester from 6,453 to 2,377 and the latclergyman, quite obviously in good ter's from 9,561 to 3,314. The duction also, the cut being from his congregation that he "cannot 28.567 to 17.853. Heavy gainers in quota numbers are Great Britain newspaper toward the prohibition and Northern Ireland, whose comquestion, though in other respects, bined quota becomes 65,721 as

Contrary to an impression that from Italy can be somewhat increased under the National Origins back to normal. provision. The new quota for that

time that the Herald has ever, by The National Origins basis for tice here to convert alcohol into inescapable inference, been accus- fixing quotas has been attacked gin, and a gallon of alcohol is ed of having sold out its influence from two separate angles and by made to do from eight to 12 to some as yet unidentified inter- two quite different groups. It was quarts of gin. As there is practiest concerned in bringing about opposed by Mr. Hoover who, like of the alcohol, the consumer gets abandonment of the prohibition ex- a good many other persons, did not his gin for about a dollar a quart, periment. And we feel the urge to believe that the national origins of which does not compare unfavorsay a few words about that mat- all of America's white population ably with pre-prohibition prices, could be determined with any although the quality is something Naturally, being in the midst of great deal of accuracy. Congress, coming increasingly popular in of the gall bladder caused either by the newspaper environment and in however, refused to repeal the Washington because bootlegged catarrh or a lack of exercise. contact with various newspaper as- provision and the President was gin sells at from \$2 to \$3 a bottle. Three-fourths of all cases occur in you advise for this condition?" ald would be likely to know if mandatory. The other group which liquor—and get a chance at it— thirty years of age. It has been about a treatment through this there were, anywhere in the Unit- has persistently fought the Na- are heartened by British Ambassa- estimated that twenty-five per cent. ed States, any interest that was tional Origins plan is composed of dor Sir Esme Howard's action in of all women over sixty years of seeking to purchase the influence that element which has been hop- serving wines and liquors at his age have gall-stones. Overeating hibition or any interest that was or even that of 1920, as a basis for employing any sort of pressure, di- quotas, each country to have its publicity concerning his use of the age vessel to hold the bile formed rect or indirect, to cause newspa- percentage under that census just liquor privilege, Sir Esme said he by the liver until needed for diges-

utterly convinced. We believe it many persons to learn that the exponent of the impossible for such a perts who have figured out the would be impossible for such a perts who have figured out the pointed months ago, but he has not a feeling of fullness or oppression this way lessens the blood pressure. thing to be in existence without its national origins of the white popu- Washington is curious to see him being generally known in the news- lation of the country have discov- because in that fact is tied up a repaper world. It certainly could not ered that of the 94,820,915 of markable little story of parental be in existence with relation to such persons who were living in this newspaper without our know- the United States in 1920 no less Arguepa went for 20 long years ing it-and we have never seen a than 41,288,570 were the descend- unblessed by offspring. Then to ants of persons who lived in this the complete surprise of everyone And now we feel like letting country in 1920. Add to these the in Honduras, came a son. Naturloose a little righteous indignation. descendants of those persons who ished by its father and mother. Suppose there were some secret emigrated to America between They had beaten by two years the interest that was trying to buy the 1790 and 1880, previous to the record established in this country from an attack after a few days influence or newspapers to oppose great "foreign invasion," and we by Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas prohibition-where there is not- find that the "Colonial stock" and how does our ministerial friend the "older stock" far outnumber justify his intimation-and more the product of the newer immigrathan intimation-that this news- tion of the last generation. Amerpaper's influence can be "bought ica is still very largely "real Amer- he arrived in New York before occur which may be very dangerup?" It is a serious charge to ica." Under the National Origins

VETERANS AND RELIEF ward prohibition is its own. It is At the same time and place the free and candid expression of when the convention of Disabled coming. a belief founded on wide and long Veterans of the World War was observation and study of a great assailing the Veterans' Bureau for human problem. It is the attitude sundry alleged defects, Gen. Frank mittee did a good stroke for itself thought a tumor. An x-ray study of minds and hearts keenly anxious T. Hines, director of the bureau, son, veteran Washington corre- cholesterol. do. not show. in the ous climate of Washington. for the betterment of life in Amer- was advocating a national agency spondent, as its publicity director. x-ray plates. It is sometimes difica, for sobriety and good health establishment to consolidate all Michelson has been chief of the ficult to determine whether the atand good order for the people of bureau and departments concern- New York World's staff here and this country, for a higher civiliza- ed with the affairs of veterans. tion, for decency and morality and This beyond question is what tion, for decency and morality and This beyond question is what widely read in Washington beshould be done. If it is right for cause of his ability to unearth in-The Herald's attitude toward big business, for schools, for a teresting material and his free-

stored their strength, that they should be allowed to go home and carry on treatment. That is one of and the Giants are doing. In effect yesterday by proclama- the criticisms of the present manto take the necessary care of them-There will be something of a re- selves. We do not expect to see

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 2 .- Prohibition killings have been causing considerable excitement at various points and even President Hoover has been entertained by a great has taken official cognizance of many people, the immigration them, but the situation as regards

Bootleggers of the national capicountry is 5,802 as compared to tal were charging \$10 for a gallon 3,842 under the former quota. Po- of alcohol up to the time the Jones scribe to the theory that prohibi- land and Russia also gain some- law, with its heavy penalties, went into effect. The Jones law sent liqtion has justified itself-have been what in quotas, each to the extent uor prices shooting up and alcohol of about 500 persons. The changes soared to \$15 a gallon. But the Now there is nothing new about among the other quotas are not price has now dropped back to \$10 this charge. It has issued from the highly important with the excep- a gallon. The bootleggers are rather apologetic about the recent

Those who prefer diplomatic President Curtis. Angered at offi- doubtedly important causes. cial restrictions and considerable tions. But another load for the em- or when the bile becomes thickentime that is gone there will be a will form. Sometimes the gallnew British ambassador here. No stones are single, but they may beone knows yet, of course, who the come very numerous or large in new ambassador will be or what that he follow the lines laid out lime and magnesium salts.

Honduras. Dr. Arguep: was ap-

The union of Dr. and Mme.

When Dr. Arguepa was appointed and took the steamer he left the mother and little boy temporarily behind. But hardly had

The Democratic executive com-

He is now applying himself to

Ann on the Ohio River .- Here, 20 fellows of the "southern Colonel miles from nowhere on the Ohio suh," variety. Their long white River, I'm learning for the first mustaches droop toward their time this season what the Yanks chins and they wear picturesque

the Farmers' hardware store listen- cob pipe. After a while the latest jazz

a Broadway cabaret or hotel. I clothes on a hickory limb and duction in the total number of im- home treatment permitted but we find the young men of the sleepy splash in the ol' swimming hole. migrants admissable legally, the do expect to see improved condi- riverside whistling song hits quite Other kids sit on wharf boats fish-

if you don't mind,

And at New Martinsville, W. Va., three snappy girlies board the crew lie asleep in the shadow of boat for a brief ride. They Charles- the landing plank. They fall asleep ton into the cabin, light cigarets where they may, like tired chiland demand the latest Rudy Val- dren, with anchors, crates, and lee records. And do they know bags for pillows. Now and then their vo-do-de-o-do? And how! they sing . . . but softly, "Whis-Furthermore, they talk about a key" and "Lame Foot," suddenly midnight showing of a movie in break into the strangest "blues" some more metropolitan point have ever heard. Broadway would down the river. Will Broadway eat it up. ever cease?

local enforcement in the seat of entire middle west, including Chi- is no sign of a dwelling place. national enforcement has gone cago, you'll find no more Fifth Avenuesque femmes.

> mies stand at the corners wearing unimportant. colorful sunbonnets. On a bench in

the Packet Boat Betsy the court-house square sit two old wide-brimmed "old colonel" hats.

There's something disturbingly At the waterfront are a gang of modern about sitting in the archaic youngsters lifted from the pages pilot house of an old packet boat of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. listening to the baseball results They have taken over as a cave of quotas to various foreign coun- men are found to have entirely ar- coming in over the radio. Now and the dark recess made by hoisting ing in at Pt. Pleasant, a key spot alls they sit smoking cigarets and on the river in the Civil War, I being as bad as their young imfind the home town boys, garbed aginations can conceive. They even in overalls, standing in front of play cards and one has an old corn-

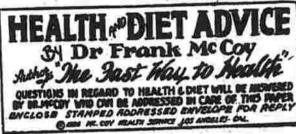
All along the river front throngs numbers come across the air from of youngsters have hung their Liverpool, shortly before midnight, It's just a little disconcerting, a handsome lad, wearing a battered hat of flaring blue, tries to stow away.

On the lower deck the negro

Blennerhasset Island, black Doubtless they were talking of against the night, Where . Aaron Huntington. For here is a river Burr kept his romantic rendezvous. city with a metropolitan air that An excursion boat turning in at even Cleveland or Cincinnati can- Marietta, while a romantic cresnot beat. That is, the city is laid cent moon hangs over . . . The out like a real city and the shops soft swish of water as we glide look smart. The girls and women along. A youngster waving a sigare more smartly dressed than nal lantern ashore. We put in and you'll see in places many times the take on a sewing machine. Ansize. They tell me there that in the other stop at a place where there

And the negroes suddenly starting to hum a song I had never heard before-making Manhattan Somehow, the South seems to seem far away and long ago. And, move in at Pt. Pleasant. Old mam- if you don't mind, suddenly quite

GILBERT SWAN.



HOW GALLSTONES FORM.

The formation of gall-stone inside the gall bladder seems to be brought on by a sluggish condition women, and most frequently after dinner to Mrs. Gann and Vice- and improper elimination are un-

The gall bladder acts as a stor-

There are two principal types of

will doubtless meet Dr. Ernesto than attacks of inflammation of the arteries exists, a marked Incidentally it will surprise Arguepa, the new minister from and a slight yellowness of the skin. change takes place in the loss of healthy, however, and usually have the arteries more elastic and in in the stomach or right side. They may not even realize that they have any trouble until a gall-stone tries to pass through the gall duct, when a sudden pain will occur, so severe as to double them up. They often believe that something they have just eaten causes the attack

Many cases of urticaria or nettle rash, accompanied by indigestion, are really caused by gall-stones. The patients sometimes recover and do not notice more symptoms for several months until another attack occurs.

It is possible, of course, in passing gall-stones, for ulceration or perforation into the peritoneum to word came that his son was quite ous and perhaps produce death. ill. Without bothering to take During an attack, the patient often make. It is untrue. It is unfair. It law it will continue to be so, the overnight ride to Washington, rolls about in agony, vomiting and the railway station at Washington, is, when all is said and done, slan- Restriction did not come too late. Dr. Arguepa took the steamer sweating profusely. There is genstraight back to Honduras, a two- erally a marked tenderness in the of all parties alike; and foreign naweek trip. The legation here is region of the liver and the gall tions joined in the universal sorrow without advice as to the son's con- bladder may become so enlarged as; and indignation. dition or the date of the minister's to be felt. Jaundice usually occurs, but not always.

where the stones have become very ity. Guiteau was hanged in the become very much distended, in course. I have, however, seen numerous gall stones passed by a fasting and dieting regime accompani-

bile becomes thinner and more solvent under a fasting regime.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Ludwig's Angina. has Ludwig's Angina. What do

Answer-Your son's condition is column, but as you did not send reach you in any other way. Most of these cases are curable, and the most rapid results take place under a fasting treatment. The best way is to take the orange fast in the way I recommend it so much in.

Reducing Blood Pressure. Question-L. E. asks: "What is the physiological and chemical reaction on the system when taking orange juice for the reduction of blood pressure? Two days after the commencement of a five-day fast a well marked reduction is noticable.

Answer-The most effective means of restoring the blood pressure to normal is through fasting and dieting. The quantity of blood The gall bladder seems to be is decreased and its quality improvable to hold some of these stones ed. Those with tense nerves relax One of these days Washington without special symptoms other more easily and where calcification

BAKING FAILURES



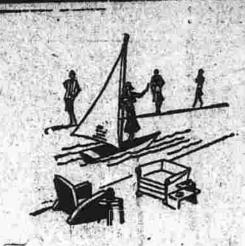
GARFIELD SHOT.

On July 2. 1881. President James A. Garfield was shot and fatally wounded by Charles J. Guiteau, a man whose vanity had been offended by the refusal of an office and whose unbalanced brain had been excited by dissension in the Republican party. The crime, which took place in

excited the horror and execration For eight days after the shoot-

ing Garfield lingered between life It is possible for the gail bladder and death. Toward the end of to become so enlarged as to be August, his medical attendants feit his last chance of recovery depended upon removal from the malari-On September 6, he was taken

large or where the gall bladder has jail at Washington June 20, 1882. President Garfield was born in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, in 1831 and was the twentieth president of the United States.



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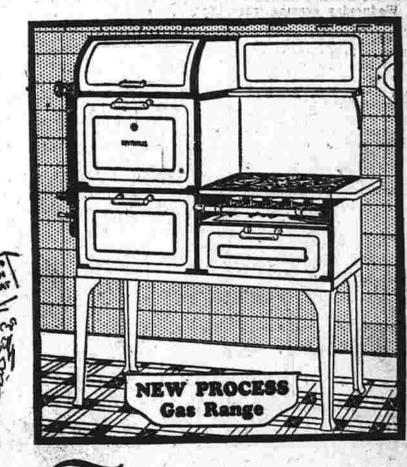
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Wheelock-Miller

A pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage on Union street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Annie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of 149 East Main street and Edward Wheelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheelock of Wethersfield were united in marriage by Rev. M. E. Osborne, the single service being used. The matron of honor was Mrs. Hazel Francis, sister of the bride and Wilfred Francis was best man.

The bride wore a pretty gown of blue canton crepe, with hat to match and corsage bouquet of

The matron of honor's dress was of peach canton crepe and hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock left later

for an unannounced wedding trip. They received many beautiful and costly presents.

New Ford Addition Under Way The new addition to the L. P. Fitzgerald Ford Service Company is well under way. Bernard Satryb, who has the contract for the concrete work, started pouring the concrete into the forms today. The face of the building will be o. brick and the rest of the foundation of concrete blocks. The addition, which will be one story high, will be used for repairs and storage. It is expected that the building will

Sale Of Fireworks Started duty each night to check any dis- dollars a day. turbance and arrests will be made for the violation of the above

Lions To Hear Of Good Roads The Rockville Lions Club will hold another one of their meetings this evening at the Rockville House where a delicious supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Secretary of the State William Higgins will speak on his favorite subject 'Good Roads." As Dr. Higgins is county and is well known here, it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the meeting.

To Discuss Joint Outing The annual joint outing of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion and the James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be the discussion on the docket at the meeting of the Legion this

Official Opening of Bowling Alleys The official opening of the Prospect street Bowling Alleys will be held Wednesday evening when the officials of the city of Rockville and members of the Rockville Fire Department, including the department physician, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, will be the guests at the general get together. During the evening there will be a match game between Mayor George Foster and ex-Mayor John P. Cameron. There will also be a game between the Aldermen and Councilmen. Fred J. Cooley will play a game against Alderman A. E. Waite. Refreshments will be served followed by a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanz and family of Lynn. Mass., are spending a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Macdonald of Union street.

Miss M. Gertrude Herskell of Orchard street is spending a few days in Plainville and will return home the later part of the week. Sunday Miss Herskell will leave for a European trip returning in the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitch and son of Wellesley, Mass., spent Sunday with Mrs. Spencer Fitch of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petherbridge who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Jane Jones of Union street, returned to their home in Fitchburg, Sunday.

SEWER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Eighth School and Utilities District, Manchester, Conn., at the office of the Board at the corner of Main and Hilliard Streets, Manchester, Conn., until twelve (12) o'clock noon (Daylight Saving Time), July 6, 1929 for furnishing the materials and labor, excepting sewer pipe, necessary for the construction of about 1350 feet of 8inch sewer with appurtenances. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen and forms of proposals obtained at the office of C. H. Olmsted, Engineer, No. 1175 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn., between the hour of four and five P. M. from July 2nd to July 5th.

With each proposal must be deposited a certified check of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) made payable to the Treasurer of the Eighth School and Utilities District as liquidated damage in case the bidder, if awarded the contract, fails to execute it within five days after receipt of a notice that the contract has been awarded said

The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all

proposals. Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endo-sed on the outside, "Proposal for Building Sewers," and addressed to Dr. F. A. Sweet, President.

DR. F. A. SWEET, President. C. H. OLMSTED, Engineer. Manchester, Conn.

Guide Destinies of Kiwanis International



Here's the executive board, composed of officers and trustees of Kiwanis international as it bled at the 13th annual convention at Milwaukee, Wis. More than 5,000 delegates from the States and Canada attended. Pictured here are, seated (left to right): Charles E. Rinehart, San Diego, Calif.; Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, Wis.; Arthur R. Ford, London, Ont.; Raymond M. Crossman, Omaha, Neb., treasurer; Roe Fulkerson, Washington, D. C.; Roy E. Fuller, Chicago; O. Samuel Cummings, Dallas, Tex., retiring president; Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, secretary; Walter R. Weiser, Daytona Beach, Fla.; standing (left to right): Michael A. Gorman, Flint, Mich; Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta, Ga., former president; William C. Green, St. Paul, Minn.; Randall Cafan, Alexandria, Va.; Frank C. Smith, Houston, Tex.; Horace W. McDavid, Decatur, Ill., incoming president (indicated by the arrow), and Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlantic City, N. J.

WATCH OUT FOR BOGUS \$5, \$10 RESERVE NOTES

Deceptive Counterfeits Appear in Connecticut After Fooling Many New Yorkers.

Counterfeit five and ten dollar bills of an unusually deceptive quality have made their appearbe completed in about a month's ance in Connecticut and careful inspection of all notes of these denominations is advisable. The bills The sale of fireworks started are bogus Federal Reserve notes, Monday and will continue until the the fives being of the B series and night of the Fourth. Police Cap- the tens of the A series. They are tain Stephen J. Tobin has announc- evidently of the same issue as nued that there will be no permits for merous counterfeits that have been the discharge or setting off of fire- in circulation in New York for works until 4 a. m. the morning of several weeks, where it is stated July 4th. That this might be en- that they have been discovered to forced extra policemen will be on the extent of about a thousand

> The counterfeits are both excellent and not likely to be discovered except on close examination. except by experts.

Several of these counterfeits The crash occurred as the piis altogether probable that at- er the motor had falled. Because elsewhere in the state.

Senator Glass complains that in the Republican campaign discus- and lacerations. The plane was sions only the prohibition law was slightly damaged, referred to as a subject for law The plane had been in the air enforcement study, and the crime nearly 42 hours when the engine commission is going to take in failed, forcing the pilots to atmore subjects. Maybe the Re- tempt the landing. publicans have found that there Both flyers said as soon as the was played between two nines are actually some crimes not plane is in condition they will from New York and Brooklyn in caused by prohibition.

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The experts have it doped out that the Los Angeles Athletic Club will win the A. A. U. track and field championshi ..., Because they have all the stars from the University of Southern California And because the eastern clubs can't afford to send many men clear out to Denver....Young Dick Glendon, the Columbia rowing coach, runs a cranberry farm in the summer . . . And the champ Columbia crew won't get their testimonial feed until fall And the members of the crew, strange to say, were all from New York or the neighborhoodAnd Glendon says the credit all goes to the crew And the crew said it all goes to

ENDURANCE TRIAL FAILS

Metropolitan Airport, Los An-The fault that betrays them is the geles, July 2.—Bringing to an end placing of the treasury stamp up- their attempt to break the world's side down. In general appearance refueling endurance record, Leo and in the "feel" of the paper the Nomis and Maurice Morrison were bogus bills are said to be almost slightly injured here early today Mrs. Sarah DeVarney and Irving indistinguishable from the genuine when their Cessna monoplane Keeney. crashed to the ground.

have been stopped by New London lots were bringing the craft down banks in the last few days and it from an altitude of 5,000 feet afttempts will be made to pass them of the heavy fog the flyers were unable to see the runway and the and ice cream served. More than nlane burtled past it plane hurtled past it.

Nomis and Morris received cuts

Wash Either Way

Mew Auto Matic

DUO-DISC

SUNSET COUNCIL SEATS **NEWLY NAMED OFFICERS**

Installation Ceremonies Held Last Night in Tinker Hall; 30 Guests Are Present.

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas, at its meeting in Tinker hall last evening seated the following officers: Pocahontas, Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg; Winona, Mrs. Josephine Emmonds; prophetess, Mrs. Nora Keeney; Powhatan, George Bailey; keeper of records, Mrs. Gladys Schubert; collector of wampum, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald; keeper of wampum, Miss Ruth

Appointive officers also installed were as follows: Guard of the wigwam, Mrs. Celia Ferguson; guard of the forest, Mrs. Elizabeth Tedford; scouts, Mrs. Florence Catana and Mrs. Mary Aceto; warriors, Mrs. Irene Pelshaw, Mrs. Mae Duncan, Mrs. Lillian Pentland, Mrs. Catherine Montie; runners, Miss Della Korngiebel and Mrs. Jennie Dowd; counsellors,

Following the installation work which was in charge of Miss Marwas enjoyed and assorted cakes

FIRST "PRO" GAME IN '58

What is believed to have been an admission fee was charged

POLICE COURT

James O'Brien paid a fine of \$20 and costs in the Manchester town O'Brien has a long record in the whatever. rum which he had been drinking, trolman David Galligan. William H. Roberts of Hartford,

brakes. He was arrested by Patrolman Martin on Main street last evening. His car was parked at a slight grade and in order to prevent its rolling backwards he had blocked the wheels. The patrolman tested the brakes and found court this morning for intoxication. that the emergency was of no value local court. He was arrested by Joseph Cooley, 17 years old, paid

Patrolman Winfield Martin on a fine of \$2 without costs for pre-Main street about 5 o'clock yester-day afternoon. In his pockets were celebrating on Middle Turnpike four bottles partly filled with bay west. Cooley was arrested by Pa-

A Chicago man laughed so hard aged 54, who comes to Manchester to do such work as sharpening at a joke that he fell off the porch lawn mowers, paid a fine of \$25 and cracked his head. He nearly and costs for driving with improper | died laughing.

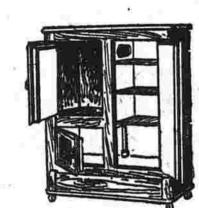


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Linen Knickers	\$4.50
Woolen Knickers	
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FURNISHINGS

Straw Hats	\$2.00 to \$6.50
Bathing Suits—	
Men's Sizes	\$3.50 to \$6.00
Boys' Sizes	. \$2.50 and up
Fancy Golf Hose	. \$1.00 pair up
Fancy Sweaters	The second secon
Fancy Buckle Belts	
Hickok Belts	
Shirts, soft collar attached.	\$2 to \$4.50
Summer Underwear—	
Men's 2 Pc. Suits 50c to	\$1.50 garment

Headquarters for Wright & Ditson **Sporting Goods**

Boys' Union Suits 50c up

LUGGAGE

Trunks	\$13.50 up
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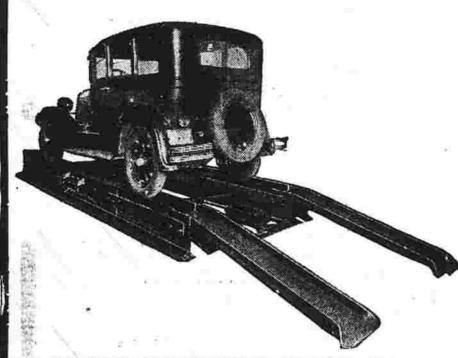
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GOOD TIRES . Autos Tempt Uncle Billy, But He Made His Vow!

Frankfort, Ind., July 2 .- Twenty-five years ago, when automobiles first came into Clinton county. "Uncle Billy" Whiteman, in a burst of emotion, said:

"They'll never get me into one 32x4 \$10.00 of them things." No one ever has, but Uncle

Billy is sorry he ever said that. Having made his assertion, however, he has stuck to his word and 29x4.40 \$5.50 ever, he has stuck to his word and will do so even after death. For no 30x4.50 \$5.00 motored hearse will carry his body to the grave. Uncle Billy is 84 and a bache-

lor. Until of late years he was 31x5.00 \$9.25 sought after in his community to 31x5.25 \$11.00 settle estates and other works of 32x6.00 \$12.50 trust. He is wealthy, his friends 33x6.00 \$13.00 say, and would be able to buy the finest machine made. The past four winters he has spent in Florida-making the trip by train.

The veteran was hasty in making the assertion he did years ago, and he now admits it. The other 595 Main St., So. Manchester day he confided to a friend, "I Next Door to Sheridan Hotel would give anything if I hadn't said that.'

> It all came about this way: Dan Blanche, present bailin of the Clinton circuit court, bought the first automobile in Michigan township. In fun one day he made the remark, "Wait until I get Billy Whiteman in this contraption. I'll give him the ride of his life." Some friends carried the state-

ment to Uncle Billy. It was then the close of 1928 was 3,013,584. that Whiteman made the assertion Of those, 625,000 miles were surthat spoiled his automobile rides faced. About 36,000 miles of the

bile, although he admits it won't really matter then. But at Michigantown, near his home, there is a horse-drawn hearse stored in ar old barn which friends say they will polish up when Uncle Billy passes on.

see that path get worn to your "But I've never even been close nesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New to an airplane," he says.

HIGHWAYS COSTLY.

The total mileage of certified highways in the United States at surfaced roads were laid in 1928, Even after death Uncle Billy and the expenditure for highways was \$1,500,000,000.

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Eight states now exempt physicians from speed laws when answer-Whiteman admits having looked ing emergency cases. They are: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Min-Mexico and Texas.

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MOTOR FATALITIES UP

In a survey of 68 cities with over 00,000 population, the National Safety Council finds that accidents for the first four months of 1929 have increased over the corresponding period of last year. This year's total is 2151; last year's was 2053. wo large cities, Chicago and S Francisco, showed a considerable decrease in fatalities, and Cambridge, Mass., and Scranton, Pa. ad no accidents.

VALUABLE MARKET

The value of automotive exports from the United States and Canada during 1928 totaled \$578,565.249. This is more than twice the figure of 1928, which was \$218,908,188.



Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Saves Big Repair Job One or two broken teeth on the lywheel is trouble enough without

chipping off more and getting

The more the engine has to be none he dropped the hood and hurcranked for each separate start the ried on to the next garage. and of keeping the breaker points tappet compartment is fed a conas clean as possible. It may even stant supply of oil.

pay to invest five to ten dollars in a new ignition coil in order to obtain a hot spark for starting. It is a simple matter with many carburetors to learn how to enrich the mixture for the starting process. And it requires only a little time and effort to change the carburetor adjustment back to the point for normal running after the

engine has started. Breaking Them In There is a decided difference beween the performance of cheap and high grade engines when they are new. Few motorists appreciate this difference, and the result is that some bad mistakes are made

n the breaking in process of both Generally the cheaper engine is capable of snappy performance when brand new but will suffer if driven fast for the reason that the cylinders have not been lapped in. This is left for the driver. If he pushes the engine the pistons may expand and freeze in their cyliniers, resulting in scoring the walls. The high grade engine has gone brough a breaking in process. Its pistons are not likely to freeze. It can be driven reasonably fast, but has little power. This is not because ts pistons bind but because its earings are set up tight.

until it has been driven several housand miles. A Point On Points Because it seems to be a simple ob the average motorist usually nakes serious mistakes when adjusting the points of spark plugs. Lacking a gauge he frequently lecides to select the clearance of one plug as a standard and make the others conform to it. This is an excellent way to make the rest of

Such an engine is not

the plugs inefficient. Another mistake is to overlook the wear on the points. Through constant sparking the points develop minute recesses which make them farther apart than they appear at first glance. When this is the case the gauge

the parts of the points between and intelligently.

running of the engine. Best To Keep Modern Sometimes the old timer acts inthe newcomer who doesn't know sympathy expressed for a drunken enough about automobiles to apply automobile driver, no matter what a lot of antiquated rules. Here's an happened to him.

nstance that will go to prove it: Observing that the engine was kipping and being satisfied that he trouble wasn't a matter of faulty ignition an experienced driver decided to remove the cover plates on the side of the engine

was not difficult to see the valve that was sticking, for it failed to follow its tappet, remaining up when it should have been down. He decided the best thing to do would be to squirt kerosene over the valve stem, but since he had

and have a look at the valves. It

more likelihood there is that addi- When he raised the hood the entional flywheel teeth will come off. gine was splattered with oil. He This suggests the advisability of had forgotten that in the pressure using a richer mixture in starting lubrication systems of today the

> Choke Must Be Right An engine that runs perfectly once started but that gives trouble starting may be handicapped by a choke that does not close off all the air. It is not unsual for the choke wire to slip at the carburetor end so that when the driver thinks it is working it is really only

partly on the job. For a quick start, unless the carburetor mixture is very rich, it is necessary to close off all the air to the carburetor. This means that

the choke must be 100 per cent The reverse condition also causes lot of trouble. If the choke control does not fully open the choke valve the engine will not be able to draw the full amount of gas it needs and there will be trouble. Gas mileage will be low and carbon will deposit rapidly. The engine is certain to be logy and it will run

unevenly in traffic. When Alignment varies Just because a mechanic puzzles over the front wheel alignment and pronounces it correct is no reason to assume that all is well. Even if he uses approved devices for his sort of measurement he may not learn the truth through just one

It is not generally known by car owners, and by some mechanics as well, that wheels can vary in alignment as the car is being driven along the road.

This is caused by looseness in the king pin bushings the wheel spindles or the tie-rod. Mechanics frequently test for looseness in the bushings and spindles but overlook the possibility of looseness in the tie-rod connections. Many front wheels, when jacked

up, can be made to vary in the amount of toe-in a quarter of an inch, even more, because of the loose tie-rod. Wheels in such condition are in line part of the time and out of line the rest.

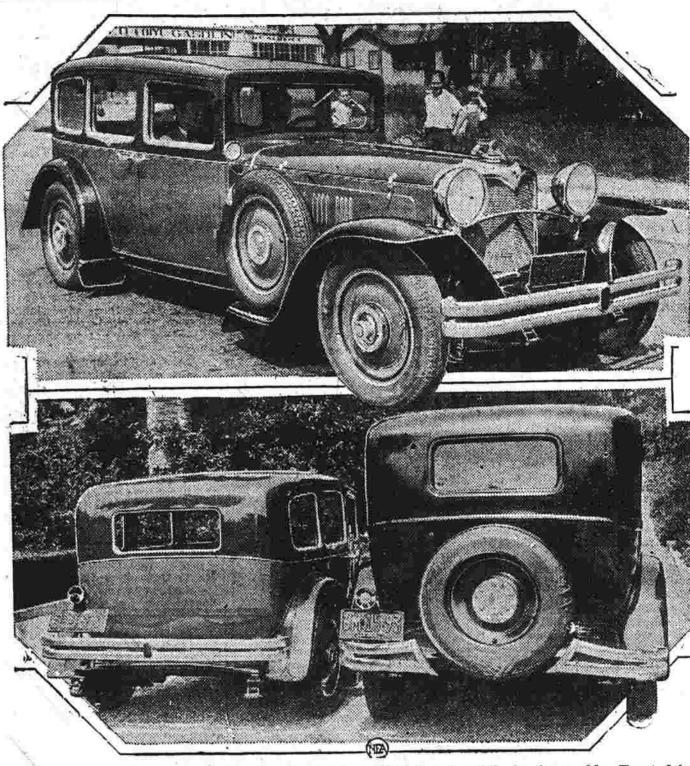
OLD ORDER CHANGES.

measure the true distance between o After traveling on the left-hand side of streets for years. Australia which the spark jumps. This is work that should be done carefully the United States and other countries and intelligently. Properly adjusted plugs will the right" rule. This change will make a decided difference in the necessitate an expenditure of more running of the engine than \$2,100,000.

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By ISRAEL KLEIN.

In automobiles, as in other in use. It is the discovery of of years ago. gummy deposits in the inlet mani-

motordom. It isn't very obnoxious, process, the gasoline could easily be the inlet valves of the motor. De-hang down, the gum would stick is the favorite.

things, we must expect to put up practically new. It arose with the sists. The presence of this sticky with the bad when we get the good. necessity of improving the cracking substance can be discerned by the there is less chance of gum trouble The "bad" in this case comes with of gasoline in order to make it peculiar varnish-like odor of the in engines with overhead valves the use of anti-knock gasoline for available for the high compression fuel. But the color or lack of color than in those of the L-head type. the high compression motors now motors that came into use a couple of the gasoline is no criterion of its The reason is that the over-head

Oil engineers and chemists are phase" cracking process has tain large quantities of gum.

but if the motorist isn't particular refined free of the gum or resinous posited on the seat of the valve, the quicker than in the overhead type. about the type of anti-knock gas- substance that was found in it. But sticky substance may cause it to The overhead engine, however, is oline he uses, he may some day tind there has been considerable diffi- stick to such an extent that a crow- not immune to gum-sticking valves. himself unable to proceed despite a culty in refining vapor-phase fuels bar would have to be used to re- Sometimes the inlet valve in the full tank of fuel. The motor will free of gum, and so some of the oil move the valve. Sometimes, in latter type engine may be held just stop drawing the fuel because producers have even returned to cases of hot motors, the material is open by the gum running over the of sticky inlet valves, or gummed the liquid-phase process for auto- baked on causing the inlet valve to valve seat. up float valves in the carburetor or motive process for automotive fuels leak fuel when it should be shut sticky flapper valve in the vacuum in order to avoid the presence of tight and so resulting in many other

The subject of gum in gasoline is The gum difficulty, however, perpresence. A gasoline nay be yel- valve construction allows the gum According to the oil men, the low and not contain gum to any to run down the valve stem and colfold and on the inlet valves of the change from what they call the harmful extent, while another lect on the under side of the valve "liquor-phase" to the "vapor- gasoline may be colorless and con- head, sometimes even running down

difficulties that might never be at- sooner in L-head engines than in tributed to the gum in gasoline.

Engineers have discovered that into the combustion chamber.

devoting considerable study to this brought up the matter of gum in new difficulty that has arisen in the fuel. In the old liquid-phase Gum usually does not go beyond struction, where the valves do not Grove, in the feature event. Judson the gum would stick is the favorite.

The difference only is that gum difficulties manifest themselves. those with overhead valves.

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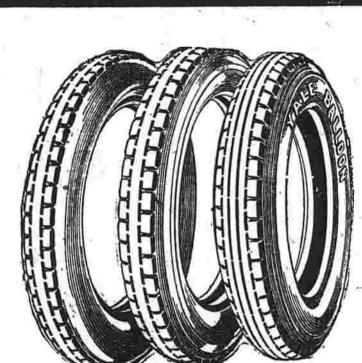
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NAN CARROLL, secretary, finds herself in love with her employer, JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, successful lawyer, and determines to resign. Her resignation is postponed dered on, regardless of her obvious might, for you'll have the materials when she learns Morgan is to defend an alleged friend, BERT "that a monthly provision of laughed, and pushed down an un-CRAWFORD.

quittal. Crawford leaves town, and has no judgment at all about tried to bribe the child. Was she followed closely by IRIS, Morgan's money-" wife, who writes Morgan she will never return. She omits reference rupted firmly, as she tose from the brothers set about building their to Crawford whom Morgan does sofa. "Now, I think I'll go up to first plane?" not suspect. Nan forces Morgan Curtis. He'll be ill if I don't get | She perched on the side of his more deeply into his work, thus him calmed down before his bed- bed, but still refrained from touchsaving him from utter despair. time, poor darling By the ing the boy, who listened with grow-ing eagerness, the hostile gleam distance housekeeper for him, pearance of casualness, "has-his slowly dying out of his eyes. She winning the love of little CURTIS, his son, and bringing comfort to her?" a man who ironically loves She felt rather than saw that aminations and Morgan takes her was thick and low as he answered: hers. into the firm as a junior partner. "At first, of course. She was-Morgan breaks the news to Nan quite hysterical about it. Butthat he is divorcing Iris and this afternoon she was much more mother come home?" her, begs her to marry him. She

morning, Iris, apparently desertthe problem. NOW GO'ON WITH THE STORY gave you custody of the child."

CHAPTER XXXIX Nan's cold hands gripped each other convulsively against the amber chiffon of her lap. "It's his breast. "Yes-she knows that. come at last. He's going to tell me But if she insisted, I would let her it was all a mistake, that he doesn't have him, Nan, no matter how love me, and wants to be free to much I should suffer from losing take Iris back," she told herself him. A child and his mother should

"Yes, John," she agreed aloud. in a voice that sounded flat and cold to forbear reminding him.

her own ears. They were seated side by side on heavily. "We-mustn't be too hard the small sofa, whose back was on her, dear. She has-paid pretty turned upon Iris' portrait above high for her-mistake." the fireplace. Morgan had chosen the seat. Nan felt his eyes upon should not see the synical smile her, in a swift, appraising glance which twisted her childish mouth. which she could not bring herself After a moment she was able to to meet. After all, it was up to him. There was nothing for her

The man cleared his throat nervously, then suddenly she felt the words were uttered, she could his hand, big and warm and com- have bitten her tongue in two. forting, close about her own.

"I-of course you knew howsorry I am that this had to hap- pathy and for his loyalty? She pen," he began with slow heavingss. | would die rather than plead for the Nan felt a surge of pity for him. | continuation of a relationship that but she could not force her fingers had become hateful to him. to unlock and curl about his. Not you if I could. You've been-so to bed, John. I'm-tired. I'll say wonderful today, this morning-"

She wanted to help him, tried to sav. "I'll be more wonderful still. words stuck in her throat.

He cleared his throat again, as if the words he was forcing himself to say rasped it sorely. "Iris issick, Nan. and-penniless. She's had a-rotten time of it, it seems. She didn't tell me-much, but I woman, or not. gathered she had tried to go on the stage and had failed. No training. you know, and not-not so young as beginners should be."

Nan forced herself to nod, by dear? I-need youway of encouragement. Not so she must be- Nan calculated swift- mained stiff and unyielding. had been married nine years before, and Iris admitted to 28.

"Shecould have made the chorus, of course." Morgan wint on, with obvious pain and reluctance. "But even the chorus requires arduous training, and Iris wanted to be a dramatic star. or nothing." 'Of course," Nan agreed toneless-

ly, entirely without malice. "Well, she didn't make the grade, much." couldn't get a part, spent all her money to buy into a show, in which she had been promised a part. The producers turned out to be crooks and got away with her money and what others had put up."

"So that's the story she's told Nan reflected, with curious detachment. "It's a good story, and one which can't possibly and called softly through the keybe checked up on and found to be hole: false." Aloud she said, still in that

toneless voice: "I'm-sorry." "Thanks, dear," he answered, sleen." with touching gratitude. His hand tightened over hers. "So-I-we'll have to do something for her. Iwe-can't let her-want."

"Of course not," Nan agreed. Hope bagan to lift its head. "You are a darling!" Morgan cried huskily, and Nan knew that tears were in his eyes. "I think you're the best woman, the most

understanding woman in the "Thank you, John," Nan responded, butther voice still sounded cold like it-only smaller, of course." and flat She was thinking tiredly, despairingly: "No man ever loved a story of the Wright boys only last

ing or selfish-she enslaves his senses, and John has admitted that body, the rush of padded paws Iris-" But Morgan was speaking across the floor, then the welcomagain, and Nan pushed down her ing whimper of a dog snuffling at espairing thoughts to give him at-ention. "Cop wants me to come in," she laughed, her voice very tention.

"My our -income is large tender and coaxing. enough now so that I—we can A lighter thud. Little feet pat-afford to—to—" Embarrassment tering, reluctantly at first, then dragged his voice to a halt again. eagerly. A bolt shot back. The Nan stiffened and raised her door opened a crack and one black head. She could bear no more of this. "Please, John," she said clearly, firmly, "do anything for Iris that you wish to, without feeling that you have to consult me. Whatever you do will be right in She was careful, when the child

she felt his eyes sweep over her him in her arms, not to let him see

again questioningly, appealingly, how much she wanted him to l But still she could not meet them, friends again. was afraid to face the despair she was sure they held. Oh, why airplane, honest?" he demanded couldn't she be supremely generous, suspiciously, as he climbed back

into bed.

inched shyly toward hers. Suddenly

"It ain't-I mean, it isn't true,

is it, Nan, that you won't let my

Nan's heart stood stil for an in-

the truth? No matter She

"Curtis, darling, Nan can't ex-

plain all the reasons, but your

father can't have two wives. It-

t's against the law. So you see,

dear, if your mother comes back,

The black eyes wilened in be-

wilderment, and the beautiful, curly

mouth, so like Iris', trembled. "But

I want both of you, and I bet

Father does, too," Curtis insisted

stubbornly. "It's a silly old law.

. . Listen, Nan, did Mother know

about that old law before-before

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could not lie to him.

Nan will have to leave."

she went away?"

tell him he was free? "I had thought-" Morgan floundesire not to know the details- and the plans to work from," Nan say, \$400 a month . . . She has comfortable feeling of shame. This Morgan wins Crawford's ac- been used to-a degree of luxury, was the first time she had ever

"Anything you say," Nan inter- shall I tell you just how the Wright mother asked that he be given to had her reward when, the exciting

stressing his and Curtis' need for reasonable. In fact, she-agreed that it would be better for the stant. What could she say? Was child not to be taken from his he old enough to be told a part of Their farcical marriage has con- father. Under the circumstances, tinued for three months, when she thought I could do more for Nan resolves to leave. The next the boy than she would be able to." "And you swallowed that whole," ed by Crawford, returns and Nan reflected, with bitter disgust. feigns illness in an effort to bring "Can't you see what her game is? Morgan to his knees. Nan, deter- In the first place, she doesn't want mined to fight, has the doctor re- to be bothered with taking care of move her to a hospital. At dinner the child, and in the second, she Curtis refuses to eat, saying Iris knows he is a much more potent told him he did not have to obey weapon against me in this house Nan. He is sent to his room and than he could possibly be in hers." Morgan tells Nan they must face Aloud, however, she said coldly: Of course she knows that the court

> Out of the corner of her eye she saw Morgan bow his head upon

not be parted-" "She left him," Nan could not "She admits that." Morgan said

Nan turned sharply so that he glad she has been generous about Curtis. It would break my heart to lose him now." But as soon as Would he interpret those words as a veiled, indirect bid for his sym-

"I must go to Curtis now." "I would have protected said hastily. "Then I think I'll go good night now-"

She was about to walk away from him without offering him even her hand when she heard him spring I'll give you your freedom as soon to his feet. His arms closed about as it can be arranged." but the her, held her close against Lis breast. But to save her life she could not relax in his arms, although every nerve in her body clamored for her to forget pride and cling to this man whether he loved her as much as he loved the other

"Dear little Nan!" he muttered huskily, his lips against her hair. 'You're-wonderful You'll he patient with me, won't you.

Why didn't he say, "Nan, it's you young! That was an odd thing to I love. I'm sorry for Iris, but I say in connection with Iris. She love you. You're my wife." Since didn't seem to have any age, to be he hadn't said those words or anybeauty and lure incarnate. But thing like them. Nan's body rely. Yes, Iris must be at least 29, course, John," she answered in a perhaps older, for she and Morgan voice that sounded impatient. The man's arms dropped as if she had struck them from her.

"Good night, Nan dear," he said slowly, heavily, like a man weary unto death. "Good night, John. You'll call

the hospital again tonight to see how Edgars is, won't you? It would be terrible to have him die, when he could help young David so His low-voiced "Yes" followed

her out of the room; up the stairs, its weary sadness nagging at her ears, knocking at her heart.

She found the door of Curtis room locked, or rather bolted, for the boy had not been trusted with a key, lest he lose it. She knelt down, after trying the door,

"It's Nan, darling. I've come to tell you a story before you go to There was no answer for a full

minute, while Nan waited, trembling. Had the boy as well as the father cast her out of his heart? Then a tear-choked voice called out angrily: "Go 'way!"

"All right, darling," she called cheerfully through the keyhole, "I'll go if you want me to, but I really thought you'd like to hear how the Wright boys made the first airplane. I'd been thinking of letting you and Little Pat make one

Lucky she'd been reading the woman because she was good, not | week! She couldn't lose Curtis, she even because she was understand- | couldn't. She loved him too much, A man loves a woman, be- and needed him now so desperate-

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"Can me and Little Pat make a

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania is visiting her daughter, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, to help with her daughter's new baby. She "You may try with all your traveled from her own kingdom to another with all the gorgeous panoply of state.

And all over her nation, and all other nations, humbler mothers of daughters were going to them to stooping to Iris' methods? "Now seventeenth born.

attend them with their first or A woman may wear a queen's crown but she runs to the claims of her own; and crownless women do

WHO'S SENTIMENTAL?

Women, they say, are the sentimentalist sex. Women, they say, tale finished, his hot little hand keep the baby's first shoes or insist on raising the mortgage on the another. Nan passes her bar ex- Morgan flushed darkly. His voice the fingers closed convulsively over old farm. True, the farm is good for nothing, but their mother and father were born there; therefore, they must preserve it.

Listen! A few days ago Thomas Edison through his secretary, courteously but firmly refused the offer and request of the state of Ohio to buy his birthplace at Milan, O.

His secretary explained that the little low brick building had too many sentimental associations for the great inventor, and that he just could not part with it.

HENRY, TOO. Henry Ford's sentimentality in the way of preserving the old dances, old school houses, old inns, old customs, all part and parcel of his boyhood, is too well known to need comment.

And a few days ago workmen began to raze the old aristocratic mansion, home of the late inventor. Charles Brush, because he so requested in his will.

He said that he could not bear the thought of his old home standing till the commercial world with its sooty breath crept up all about The following schedule will be it, and it lived in the decay of a observed at the South Manchester former fair residential section. Neither did he want the old house moved. He wanted the tree to be felled where it grew.

If sentimentality is a peculiar sex attribute, and it is hard to say which sex could most fairly claim possession, it's a quality of which to be proud rather than ashamed. Perhaps we want the word "senti-

NICE OF HIM!

Writing of his experiences as president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge comments in a current magazine article on some of the

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town wear. It is interpreted in BE SURE OF SANITARY CONDITIONS AT CITY SWIMMING POOLS

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

There are in the United States

at least 5000 indoor swimming

pools and no one knows how many

blue, eggshell crepe silk chartreuse beaches here are along the shore of green georgette crepe, brown or- lakes, rivers and the oceans. In 1900 there were said to be only gandie, printed sheer linen, rajah silk in green and white polka-dots, 67 swimming pools in the country. flowered chiffon, figured voile and This has brought about problems checked gingham with collar of orof sanitation of these places, since gandie. Pattern price 15 cents in the human contacts which take stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) place tend to spread bacteria from one person to another, and in this way to spread disease. Some swimming pools are merely refilled from streams near which they are located and the water which is let into the pool is muddy and contains sewage. In others, pure wa-

> of control and eventually becomes exceedingly foul. . The bather who wants to be safe will find out just how the water that comes into the pool is secured and what is done to keep it safe. Recently, I. M. Glace, district en-gineer of the Pennsylvania state department of health, has surveyed conditions relating to pools in various places and has called attention to the excellent regulations which govern the situation in Pennsyl-

ter is let in, but it is used over and

over again because of the expense

vania. The chief diseases that are transmitted through swimming pools are



ment" rather than "sentimentality." inflammations of the eyes, and infections in the ear, chronic ininfections and infections of the in- a good guesser. testines with dysentary.

It is important, in the prevention demands made upon the White of such diseases, that all swimmers he free from visible acute diseases at the time they enter the pool that hings," he writes, "is to have a there be a shower bath for each 40 bathers, and adequate comfort fahave been complimented several cilities for men and women, and that it be insisted that the showers and other facilities be used regularly by those who patronize the

There must be adequate dressing rooms, guard rails, life guards, that, and who is not averse to havbathing suits and provisions for ing her share his public glory in boiling them. The drinking water must be controlled and bathers must co-operate thoroughly in observing the regulations. The common use of all drinking cups, towels, combs, hair brushes and other toilet articles should be strictly prohibited.

It is most important that the water be clear, comparatively colorless and odorless and that chemical cord the human voice. A dollar a or other disinfecting methods be recording. She explains that the constantly maintained to be sure enjoyment which she gets from a that the water in the pool is safe. perusal of her own little daughter's If the swimming pool happens to be voice record, taken at many differ- in a free flowing stream not conent ages, makes her believe that taminated or in a beach in which other parents would like a similar the water changes regularly, chemical disinfection may not be as im-She-suggests your own recording portant as under wholly artificial

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by Olive Roberts Barton

I've been asked about discipline Don't I believe in punishment; what are we to do with unruly children who will not obey; how are we going about training them if we can't make them behave? Yes, I do believe in discipline. and I believe in punishment. What I don't believe is that child training consist altogether of disdipline nor that punishment is the

best means to an end. the chief aim of child-training is many years ago picnic sandwiches The highest type of child training supper they had either dried out or chopped; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, consists in developing the natural else were unpleasantly soggy from teaspoon cinnamon. traits and planting other good the damp towel in which they had qualities rather than constantly been packed to keep them fresh. punishing a child for things that, Nowadays pretty nearly every- cup of the liquid add taploca and in our estimation, are wrong. I say, "in our estimation,"

parents are not always right. Of are so appetizing that they enjoy a stirring frequently. Put cooked ten custom makes right. Things well deserved popularity. But the figs through food chopper and mix we may have punished John for big problem is how to keep the soft with dates, nuts, lemon juice, and five years ago, we may praise in filling from soaking through the cinnamon. Combine with taploca him today. Our judgment is bread. only too likely to be influenced by custom.

"Don'ts" Outnumber "Do's." But to go back, discipline carmade very early on the picnic mornies with it too often the negative ing. The use of quick-cooking hold the moisture in the fillings. idea, and it is too frequently lack-tapioca as an ingredient holds the and prevent it soaking into the ing in the positive command. We moisture in the fillings and pre- bread. Make these sandwiches as deny a child the right to do vents it soaking into the bread. things. The "don'ts" far out-number the "do's". That is pretty much the conception of making taploca, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teagood child.

into children nor scold bad things heated, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1 cup ing up sandwiches for a large comout of them. If we're going to cold cooked meat, ground. discipline them, it must be done in a wiser way, back at the begin- paprika to tomato pulp and cook in ning of things.

wills to ours too often. That isn't Remove from fire, add mustard. going to make them upstanding, and cool. Combine with meat and fine; self-confident people when spread on bread. they grow up.

along alone without real guid- guising the flavor of the meats. ance and advice, then when they make mistakes, out comes the rod.

Threats, by the way, are not hot water, 1 tablespoon hot vinegar, discipline. "If you don't do so 1 tablespoon butter, 1-3 cup preand so, I'll whip you" isn't child pared mayonnaise, 1/2 cup pickles,

flammations; of the nose and out his hand it's a sign you'd betsinuses, sore throat, various skin ter use your brakes unless you are

> An extra auto or house key can easily save you tremendous annoy- cold. Makes 2 cups filling. ance on your vacation or trips. Obtain them now from Braithwaite, sweet tooth to the Fourth of July

52 Pearl street.-Adv.

This And That In Feminine Lore

JULY FOURTH IS BIGGEST

Fourth without a picnic and it for them. wouldn't be a picnic without sand-Moreover I do not believe that wiches, and plenty of them. Not so thing that is good to eat is put into salt, and cook in double boiler 15 for sandwiches Soft or "salad" fillings minutes, or until tapioca is clear,

Here are two suggestions for whole wheat or graham bread and savory, moist sandwich fillings that cut in desired shapes. Makes 3 do not soak into the bread even if cups filling.

Meat Salad Sandwich Filling. Three tablespoons quick-cooking served. spoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika,

Add tapioca, salt, pepper, and double boiler 15 minutes, or until We don't want to break their tapioca is clear, stirring frequently.

Left-over beef, lan b, pork or required during the picnic meal. The idea of sheer unquestioning tongue are all good when used in obedience went out with the cat-o'- this filling and you will find that the taploca will e tend the ingredi-Too often we let children drift ents very economically without dis-Fish Salad Sandwich Filling.

It's like allowing a cut to fester Three tablespoons quick-cooking before we take any measures to tapioca, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup training. It's worrs than nothing, chopped; 2 tablespoons pimento, Add taploca, salt, pepper and

paprika to water and vinegar. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Remove from fire, add butter, and cool. Add mayonnaise, pickles, and pimento to fish. Combine two mixtures. Spread when The youngsters will bring their

picnic. Here is a sweet sandwich

esuggestion that should satisfy SANDWICH DAY OF YEAR. juvenile craving for an end-of-thepichic sweet, so that the children It wouldn't be the Glorious won't eat more cake than is good

Fruit-Nut Sandwich Filling.

One cup dried figs, 11/2 cups obedience. Obedience we must were made of plain ham, cheese or water, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking have, but that is not the end of salmon and nothing else. When taploca, 14 teaspoon salt, 1 cap everything. We must go further, they were unpacked for the picnic dates, ground, 1/2 cup nut meats,

Cook figs in water until softened (about 5 minutes). Drain. To 1 mixture. Cool. Spread on buttered

early on the picnic morning as you like-they will not be soggy when

There are so many savory moist fillings or salad sandwich fillings, But we can't whip good things I cup tomato pulp, strained and and tastes differ so much, that makmunity or Sunday School picnic beforehand sometimes means a good

deal of waste. But if some of the soft fillings are made up and packed in cardboard containers or in china bowls. the bread can be cut and buttered at home and the filling added as

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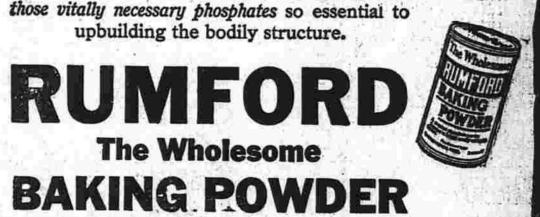
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Twilight Baseball League In Town Form May

Cochet Blocks Tilden's Progress At Wimbledon

Surviving U. S. Player in Semi-Finals; Lott Eliminated.

Wimbledon, July 2 .- Big Bill Tilden fought his way into Wimbledon's last four yesterday, where he shares honors with Henri Cochet and Jean Borota of France and H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England. He meets Cochet in the semi-finals Through three sets and a gr

part of the fourth Tilden's roas Frenchman Pierre Landry.

to a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory.

he is at the very pinnacle of his is at hand. form, and disposed of his young opponnent 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Quarter-Final Round. William T. Tilden, United States, feated Pierre Landry, France, 6-2-6, 6-3, 7-5. corge Lott, United States, 6-3, 6-

Baron von Kehrling, Hungary, 6-2, repeat. Henri Cochet, France, defeated

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Quarter-Final Round. defeated Mrs. C. G. Mcllquham, know when they are outclassed. England, 6-1, 6-0. Miss E. A. Goldsack, England,

Africa, 6-2, 6-3. Africa, 6-2, 6-4. MIXED DOUBLES.

Hunter, United States, defeated won't be beaten."

Mrs. John Hill and G. P. Hughes, You can, as a result of the state of t England, 6-3, 6-2. Miss D. Cole and C. Malcolm,

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Andrews, England, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

CUBS LOSE HARD

The Manchester Cubs lost a hard fought baseball game to the Rockville Clerks in that city Sunday afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. The only run was scored in the ninth lose a ball game. And that is to with two men out and a count of 3 lose two ball games. and 1 on the batter. Lessig who had walked, stole second, went to club, may beat themselves. But if third on a sacrifice and was safe the Athletics are smart, they will on a steal of home when Catcher attend to the matter personally. Prete dropped the ball. Johnson and Rayner starred for the Cubs. The summary: Manchester Cubs (0)

ABR HPO A E

Johnson, ss ...4 0 Moriarty, cf ..3 0 1 0 0 Prete, c3 0 0 7 1 1 Tomm, 1b3 0 1 11 0 . 0 Metcalf, 3b ...3 0 1 0 1 1 B. Sturgen, p . . 3 0 0 0 2 Nelson, rf3 0 1 2 0 30 0 6 26 9 Rockville Clerks (1) Lessig, 2b 3 1 0 1 2

Chapman, 2b .. 4 0

Hiller, 3b 4 0

Heintz, p 3 0 Hey, lf 3 0

Pinney, 1b ...3 Klater, cf3 0

TRAVELING SOME

Grose, c3 0 0 12 1

Tdziak. rf 3 0 0 2 0

The American Motorists' Association has figured that each automobile in the United States travel- Tureck, rf ...3 0 1 0 ed about 5590 miles last year. Gustafson, cf .2 0 0 0 They reached this figure by division of the gasoline consumed by all cars and getting the average Score by innings:

consumption and mileage of each Yankees 012 011 1—6 the courts at Wimbledon, England, but they seem to be getting used to all cars and getting the average

Frenchman to Meet Lone ATHLETICS DUE FOR SLUMP SOON, WALSH DECLARES

Yankees Have Cut 2 1-2 Games Into Rival Lead Since the Last Week-end.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

the semi-finals was paved with the New York, July 2.—After roughest sort of cobblestone tie watching the scoreboard for the was kept dashing all over the nurt last couple of days, some of the and lured into costly errors . the long distance experts around here methodical, unruffled play of the seem to have arrived at the conclusion today that maybe the Philadel-Only in the last two games of the phia Athletics won the American four-set match did Tilden reveal his League pennant too soon. That is old-time greatness, and then it was to say, they figure that the Athwith a series of sizzling, cannon- letics, having won the pennant as ball strokes that he pulled through | early as june, won't be able to keep it won. Any professional gambler A vastly improved Borotra tri- will tell you what this means. amp'jed in straight sets over George Never give a sucker an even break. Lott who, although defeated, put might be another way of saying it up one of the most gallant battles The Athletics haven't been play-

of his career under the eyes of 15,- ing it that way during recent days, surrounding the center court. With the result that the Yankees The American went down before have cut 2½ games into the rival ound strokes and network more lead since the last week-end and filliant than the exuberant Basque some of the local hopefuls have acas ever before displayed at Wim- cepted the incident as evidence that sledon. Borotra left no doubt that the long-awaited Philadelphia slump Athletics Due.

This writer has believed all along that, as impending pennant winners, the Athletics are due. But so is the rent on the first of the month and it isn't always paid. The point is that, this time last

year, the Yankees were rolling B along, just rolling along, 131/2 games in front; yet September saw Foxx. Phila. 65 241 them caught and passed, and while Lazzeri, N. Y.65 248

They are a good ball club- a Hans Timmer, Holland, 6-4, 7-5, here went for them 100 per cent in Peploski, Prov. contender-and they have plenty Schinkle, Edgt. in baseball can touch the Yankees Miss Helen Jacobs, United States, in one respect, namely, they don't Murphy's Slogan.

You beat them; they don't bedefeated Miss Ruth Tapscott, South lieve it. That is a formula for success that is not mentioned in in-Miss Helen Wills, United States, terviews which prattle of hard work defeated Miss Bobby Heine, South and the help of the little woman. Old Mike Murphy, the great trainer, called it another way when he told a Pennsylvania football team that Miss Helen Wills and Francis "you can't beat eleven men who

You can, as a matter of fact, but t takes you all day, if it concerns a single ball game, or all season, if England, defeated John Hennessey it is a pennant race, or all your life, and Miss Marjorie Morrill, 6-0, 5-7, if it happens to be a business rivalry. The Yankees are like that. Caldwell, Profs. 20 was allowed by the gendarmes to Columbia crew of 1927 and the The other fellow may be better but Roser, Senators 15 travel along the tow path along great California crew of 1928 which they insist upon him proving it. It is hard to read a club like that Hohman, Senators 14 Ryn, United States, defeated Jan out of a pennant with sixty per Fitzgerald, Ponies 14 Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, and Ed cent of the season yet to be played Yordy, Lawmakers 11 Jack Kelley, who had just won and it must be admitted that things are looking up in their camp with an important invasion of the west Mrs. Randolph Lycett and Miss soon to come. I will admit that, Joan Ridley, England, defeated but, two weeks ago, I thought the Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss outfit was due to be out-finished Marjorie Morrill, United States, 6- for second place by either the Browns or the Tigers. Now, with Ruth hitting, Pennock starting to

evidence of a regeneration, I'm not so downright certain that they will be out-finished for first place. BATTLE IN NINTH It would be a miracle and a man can get rich betting against those things. The Athletics are nine games in front with eight-nine to play; even the Browns top the champions by a single game today. But with a die-hard club like this chasing them in, the Athletics can do only one thing worse than

pitch and Cy M ore giving some

The Yanks, being an old ball

RED SOX WIN

The Yankees were nosed out by the Red Sox in the opening of the playground league Monday morning, 7 to 6. The summary:

	Red Sox	(7)			
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	Newbauer, p3	0	0		1	
ġ.	G. May, 2b3	1	0	2	1	
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q	Vennart, c3	1	1	5	1	
	Smith, p4	0	0		2	
	Gee, If4	1	3		0	
	A. Brimly, 1b 2	0	0	3	0	
ä	Cotton, ss3	2	2	5	2	
	J. May. 3b3	0		0	1	
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TO PULL FOR AMERICA ON THE THAMES



At the international Royal Henley Regatta, Henley, England, on July 3, these champions from Brown and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., will try to capture the eschoolboy title for America. (Upper insert) Florence Brooks-Aten, New York sportswoman and educational philanthropist, whose personal gift of \$2,000 made possible the second trip abroad in the history of schoolboy rowing in this country. (Lower insert) Sir John Headlam, British chairman of the Brooks-Bright Foundation, who is in charge of arrangements for the American boys during their stay in England.

Leading Batters

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they came again to win the pen-simmons, Phila. ...65 248 36 92 371 turned out since that period was Glendon tell the crew to take the nant, I wouldn't recommend that Cochrane. Phila. ...65 244 57 89 365 the Navy crew of 1920 coached by jump at the three-quarters. And H. W. Austin, England, defeated the Athletics play the system for a Leader a year ago today, Goslin. Pop Glendon and his son, Rich, the he wasn't worried in the early part washington, 411. Enstern League

scout who saw them beat the Yanks Kimmick, Bdgt. ..60 187 58 80 .428 here went for them 100 per cent in Yordy, Albany ...60 240 47 93 .396 here went for them 100 per cent in Peploski, Prov. ...70 294 52 115 .391 went to Brussels as the American his report to a National League Veltman, Edgt. ...44 168 32 65 .387 Olympic crew and heat the Leander contender—and they have plenty Schinkle, Edgt. ...67 258 51 96 .372 knew that England had a of fight this year but no other club Caldwell, N. H. ... 65 245 49 91 .372

Home Runs

	Major Leagues	
. 1	Ott, Giants	
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1	Gehrig, Yankees	
t	Klein, Phillies	
)	Hafey, Cardinals	
Į	Simmons, Athletics	
t	Ruth, Yankee,	
S	O'Doul, Phillies	
f	Jackson, Giants	,
	Eastern League	
8	Harris, Grays	

Cicero, Hillies 15

COLUMBIA MUST BE GOOD Sthe sculling championship and Columbia's victory on the Hud- the doubles with his cousin, Paul

might be called flukey, marked it ning board. leges since the war. The first of the

coach of the champion Columbia of the race. Commander Mayo and navy. The 1920 Navy crew swept some of the Navy officers in the car all the American waters and then were worried, however. went to Brussels as the American knew that England had a club of England in one of the greatest races that ever was rowed.

Let 'Em Lead a While The midshipmen and their coach bridge. When the Navy went out on the Brussels canal for the final heat Pop Glendon told Clyde King. the stroke and the coxswain, to let the English crew lead for threequarters and then jump 'em. The crews were so closely

matched in size and time that the race should have been even money but we Americans had to bet three to one to get any takers. When the time came for the race we boarded a Navy automobile that the championship. Then came the

Jack Says Don't Worry

without stockings, a fad she took

A remarkable action picture of from America to Europe. Quite a 28 6 8 18 6 5 the world's champion of the tennis furore was created in France when

Red Sox 010 213 0-7 is shown above. Helen is shown it in Europe now.

the side of the canel.

STILL FORGES AHEAD

son, even under conditions that Costello, was sitting on the runas a great crew. One of the best | He had bet \$500 for the memof the very fine crews that have | bers of the crew and \$200 for himbeen turned out in American col- self. The other members of the

party had bet their whole · bank rolls also. Kelly had heard Pop "Wait till we get to the three-

quarters and then watch us go,' Kelly said. When the three-quarters was reached King jumped his stroke and the English stroke jumped his and kept right with nini. It was a superb race but within a hundred yards of the fincrew. It was composed of the best ish the English crew collapsed aloarsmen from Oxford and Cam- most as a unit and the Navy won Reeves. 3b by two lengths.

A Lesson in Training And Old Pop Glendon said: "That's what you get for training on champagne and beer."

Other Great Ones The next super-crew was the Yale crew of 1924 which car-Olympic games in Paris and won went to Amsterdam to win the Olympic championship. And now

the Columbia crew of 1929. But Navy Best There is plenty of room for arguments about which one of these crews was the greatest, but we always have looked upon that Blair, 3b Navy crew, captained by Eddie Graves, as the greatest crew we ever have seen. And Jack Kelly, the greatest sculler of our day, votes the same

JONES MADE MEMBER OF WINGED FOOT CLUB

New York, N. Y., July 2 .-Bobby Jones carried more than the national open golf title with him when he left for his home in Atlanta, Sunday. For officials of the Winged Foot

Golf Club, at Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

Monte, Cal., when the national amateur tourney gets under way.

CAN'T IGNORE 'EM.

Mark Koenig, who has become plained.

GETS HOLE-IN-ONE HERE YESTERDAY Scores Ace on Twelfth to Win Foursome Match

from Benson and Ballsie-

JOHNNY LAMENZO

per; Only Seven Over Par The twelfth hole has been the uination of the hopes of Al Espinosa and several other stars in the competition for the U.S. Open golf championship at Winged Foot, but to Johnny Lamenzo on the Manchester Country Club course it was the thrill that comes once in a lifetime yesterday when he clipped the

143 yards for an ace. Lamenzo was playing in a foursome with Fred J. Bendall against Harry Benson and Earl Ballsieper. it was a real close match, the Lamenzo-Bendall combination just barely squeezing through with a win. They won two up at the first nine and one at the second.

Lamenzo's hole-in-one naturally played a strong part in the victory. Incidentally, he shot the best score he has made in his five years o golf experience turning in a card of 77 which is only seven strokes over par. He went out in 43 and came back in 34 which is one un der par. His drive on the twelfth carried straight down the fairway landed on the green a few feet from the cup and rolled straight to the

Miss Alice Cheney made an ace a Washington 26 few weeks ago setting a new wo- Chicago23 46 men's record for the course at the Boston same time.

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31 2 6 24 8 Bengough, Paschal 2; two base hits, Koenig; three base hit, Bengough;

NATIONAL

At St. Louis:-CUBS 11, CARDS 11

Cuyler, rf Stephenson, lf Grimm, 1b Schulte, c Nehf. p Cvengros. p

Douthit, cf

had been made a member of the cub

Jones will make his next public appearance September 2, at Del Monte, Cal., when the national

SAFETY ON HILLS

An automatic safety device has been perfected by Lawrence Zamboni of Pasadena, Calif., which is serious contender for the "jock- said to eliminate the danger of auey" honors on the Yankee bench, tomobiles backing out of control started a volley of verbs during while on steep grades. The device a recent game with the White prevents the drive shalt of a ve-Sox after some of the Sox crew hicle from moving in one direction had sent over an opening barrage while driving the vehicle in the op-"It's impossible to ig- posite direction. Starts can be nore those birds,". Koenig ex- made on grades without the usual handling of brakes.

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BON AMI-MANCHESTER CLASH TONIGHT MAY LEAD TO START OF FOUR-TEAM ORGANIZATION

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 6, Albany 1. Allentown 8, Pittsfield 3. Other teams not scheduled. American League New York 3, Boston 2. Washington at Philadelphia rain Other teams not scheduled. National League Chicago 11, St. Louis 11 (Game

called end of 6th.) Other teams not scheduled. International League Toronto 4, Rochester 2 (1st.) Rochester 9, Toronto 3 (2d.) Buffalo 6. Montreal 5 (1st.) Montreal 4, Buffalo 0 (2d.) Newark 4, Jersey City 2.

THE STANDINGS

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е	Hartford35	35
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8	New Haven25	39
d	Allentown26	44
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h	w.	L.
	Philadelphia48	17
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e	New York39	26
	Detroit38	33

This is the same hole at which | Cleveland31 National League

Chicago39 Pittsburgh40 New York 38 St. Louis36 Brooklyr31 Philadelphia28 Cincinnati 24

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford (4:30) Springfield at Bridgeport. Allentown at Allany. Pittsfield at Providence (2).

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

Comment About Town Seems to Favor Such a Move on the Part of Local Teams; Rockville or Willimantic May Be Invited to Join.

In connection with the baseball game between the Manchester Club and the Bon Ami tonight at Hickey's Grove, there is a current report to the effect that a twilight league will be formed in town, before long.

Baseball isn't what it used to be few years ago and Manchester teams are all but starving to death. A twilight league seems the only hope. Just how the various teams would take to such a proposal is PC. not fully known.

However, the fact that Manchester Green anxiously awaits a shot .574 against the Manchester Club makes .500 it seem more or less of a forgone .478 conclusion that they would gladly .423 accept such an opportunity. Mas- WOW. .391 sey's team is understood to be will-.371 ing and there is little doubt but what the Bon Ami would okay the PC. proposal too.

In order that four teams would .612 be in the circuit, either Rockville or Willimantic might be induced to take part. If all of these teams stuck to the lineups which they have used to date this season, a league of this kind ought to create considerable interest. plenty of rivalry already.

Tonight's scrap between the Man-623 chester Club and Bon Ami is to .615 start at 6:15 at Hickey's Grove. .567 The soap makers will provide the .545 officials. Either Varrick or Boyce .463 will pitch for Massey's tribe with .418 Godek or Wilson for the Bon Ami. .397 Varrick will tart and Carl Olson .375 will be on the receiving end. The probable lineups:

Manchester Bon Ami Hewitt, 3b Hunt, ss Massey, 2b Keeney, 2b Brennan, cf St. John, cf Stratton, 53 Coleman, 1b McLaughlin, 1b Plitt, 3b McKay, If Ellis, If Dowd, rf Brainard, rf Olson, c Kelly, c Boyce. p Godek, p Varrick, p Wilson, p

DAZZY FIGHTS SCIATICA

Dazzy Vance has been fighting sciatica that caused him to leave the Brooklyn training camp in spring. However, be is notori-Criminals would be more likely to ously slow as a spring starter and quit if juries were less ready to has rounded into form this season earlier than he did last year.

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ROOSEVELT CAR BREAKS ENDURANCE RECORDS

Makes New Mark for Non-Stop Driving-Goes Over 300 Hours.

Motor Speedway

rear, shock absorbers and trunk track. rack. It was selected at random from the assembly line in the Marmon-Roosevelt factory by representatives of the American Autonobile Association under whose official observation the test is being conducted. Refueling operations are being conducted from the Roosevelt continues in motion division:

under its own power.

The last automotive non-stop endurance record to fall before the Roosevelt was that established late in May by airplane Fort Worth, piloted by R. L. Robins and James Kelly, which remained in the air 172 hours, 32 minutes and 1 second. Since that mark was beaten, the car has kept in constant operation, day and night, and at the beginning of the fourteenth day 312 hours had elapsed since the start. Just as does the annual 50-mile race in Indianapolis each Memorial Day begin promptly at 10 a. m. so did the endurance test start precisely at that hour on June 12. Through the first solid week no word of its progress was passed to the outside world, headquarters having been established and maintained at the Speedway itself by the Marmon company. Drivers, ments, four room spartment, jant- mechanics, refuelers and pit men

infield of the track. The first record to be exceeded was the previous automobile mark of 21 hours, 13 minutes. Next was rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 the non-stop engine record of 50 hours, 21 minutes and 1 second From that point on it was necessary to turn to the field of aviation from which to seek new marks to

At 111 hours and 30 minutes, the record of the Graf Zeppelin was passed. Six hours later the mark of the French dirigible Diximude fell; next to be exceeded was the tri-motored army plane Question Mark's record of 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds.

Then, on the afternoon of June 19, the greatest record of all was broken for, at 3:32:01 o'clock. the car had run continuously for 173 hours, 32 minutes and 1 second, exceeding by the required one hour the sustained flight mark of streets. Rent low, Silk City Barber | the airplane Fort Worth. Kelly and Robbins, themselves, were on

By FRANK BECK

PICKING PINCH HITTERS IS JOHN MCGRAW'S FORTE

New York, N. Y., July 2.— John McGraw is world's champion at producing pinch hitters who deliver. To his list of notables that

include Otis Crandall, Strange Nicklin, Mike Donlin and Harry McCormick, McGraw, has added Pat Crawford. Pat has been rallying to the Giant's cause in time of need in great style and is a worthy suc-

cessor to the famous boys that preceded him. Crawford is a substitute first baseman.

hand when their record was shattered, and Kelly was at the wheel of the car when the mark fell.

The two aviators were in Indianapolis as guests of the Marmon company for several days, during which they took delivery of two Roosevelt cars, inspected the Marmon-Roosevelt factory and took active part interest and participation in the test under way at the Speedway.

broken, there remained no further idaire cold control has greatly in previous records. But drivers and creased since its announcement Marmon officials set new goals of Women are fascinated with its si their own-first, 200 hours, then freezing speers and the way many 250 hours, and finally, with the end no where in sight, 300 hours.

every existing record for automo- sixth position, a temperature clos tive non-stop endurance should go to zero is created in the freezing to a car with a straight-eight motor trays. With such a temperature is regarded as unusually significant is possible to keep ice cream per by engineers. In addition, the feetly until time to serve." value of the test, according to Marmon officials, is that it shows the interest in the "Million Model motive vehicles in endurance, re- said. This model was added to liability and stamina. Constant line of electric refrigerators running under the terrific strain Frigidaire Corporation in commem imposed by the Speedway brick orating the fact that there are track, famous as a proving ground now more than a million users o for many makes of cars, is sulfi- its products. It is a small de lux

American Automobile Associa-Breaking every existing record tion officials have been on the spot anxious to have their accident for non-stop automotive endurance, since the start of the test, under quickly and have it over with. a Roosevelt straight-eight sedan the direction of Charles Merz, rephas traveled well over 300 continu- resentative of the A. A. A. contest ous hours on the Indianapotis board for Indianapolis district. Odis Porter, official timer of the The record-breaking Roosevelt 500-mile races each year, is acting is a stock sedan, equipped with in a similar capacity during the two extra wire wheels, tires, tubes test and occupies his familiar posiand covers, bumpers, front and tion in the judges' stand at the

CITIZEN SOLDIERS WARNED

Camp. Devens, Ayer, Mass., July 2 .- Preparing for the arrival this week of thousands of citizen sol-'mother' car which likewise car- diers of New England the followries oil and water and affords a ing general orders was issued tomeans of changing drivers while day from headquarters of the 26th

"Men will be warned against drinking any of the so-called 'liquor' which may be obtained in the vicinity of camp-it is all poisonous and may be deadly."

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being prepared? These are among the more num erous questions being asked o women who have visited the Frigi daire Cold Control Demonstration being held this week by Paul Hil lery, local dealer. Much interes also is being manifested in th exact time required to free ic cubes. Various new desserts men tioned in the exact time required to freeze ice cubes. Various new des serts mentioned in a souvenir re cipe booklet have created muc

comment. "This is the second time th year that we have held such demonstration," said Mr. Hiller: "and we are much gratified to find After the Fort Worth record was that the public interest in the Frig unusual frozen dishes which this ingenious device makes possible That the distinction of breaking When the cold control is set in the

There has also been much loca Modern automobile to be vastly household refrigerator being dis superior to all other types of auto- played this week, the local deals cient to reveal the weakness of any unit; selling at a low price.

Some people drive as if they were

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, June 12th, 1929 The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (134%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (11/2%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable July 15th. 1929, to holders of record at the close of

business June 25th, 1929. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close. OWEN SHEPHERB, Vice-Pres. and Treas.

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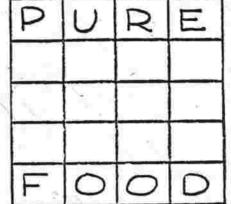
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THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time.

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

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

A Safety Alphabet A is for Authority you should re-

B is for Bumps you should negis for Crossings you should always heed, is for Danger attended on speed,

is for Emphasis placed on discretion, is for Fault that is called aberration. G is for Gas Fumes you must not

H is for the Horn which never should fail. I is for the Instinct the new driver lacks,

J is the Judge who says "fifty smacks", K is the Knock, which tells some-

thing is busted, L is for Lights, see that they are always adjusted, M is the Motor Cops, they are your friends,

N is the Narrow Road, sound horn on bends,

carry, P is for Puncture, you hated like Old Harry, is for Quie in hospital zones, is for Reason, which saves

broken bones, is for signals, you always should is for Trafic Rules, obey them

U is for Uniform courtesy and

be kept clear, X is the Unknown that most of us Y is for Youngsters, away from them draw, Z is for Zeal in obeying the law.

In Cold Blood

He had choked her-She was dead-there could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold-cold as the

hand of death. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly.

"Just a litle patience is all it takes," John," remarked his wife

from the rear seat. "Fred's been glum since he was arrested for autosuggestion.

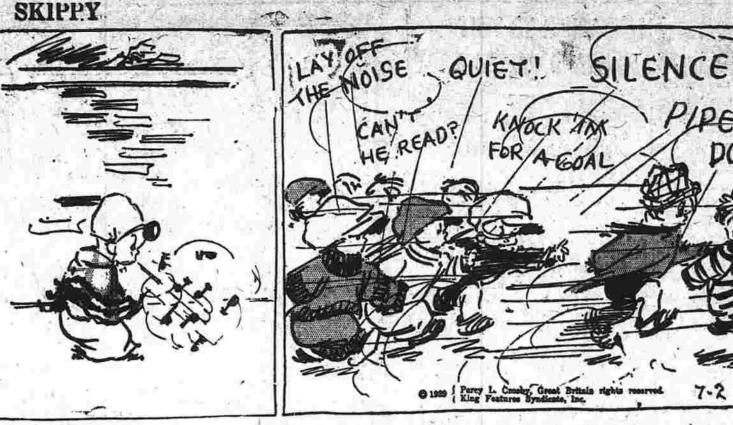
"Autosuggestion?" "Yes, he asked a girl to go rid-

Lady-"What dreadful language that boy is using!" Kid—"He comes by it natural, ma'am. He is the traffic cop's kid."

It is supposed that some sharp produce a gasoline that will give double the mileage that gas we The farmers who need immediate have now produces. That would be relief are those who drive forty a good way to make a couple of miles to hear a speech about their million dollars of real American woes and are unable to find park- money.

And, furthermore....if people waited until they could afford to own an automobile, Detroit would soon be depopulated.

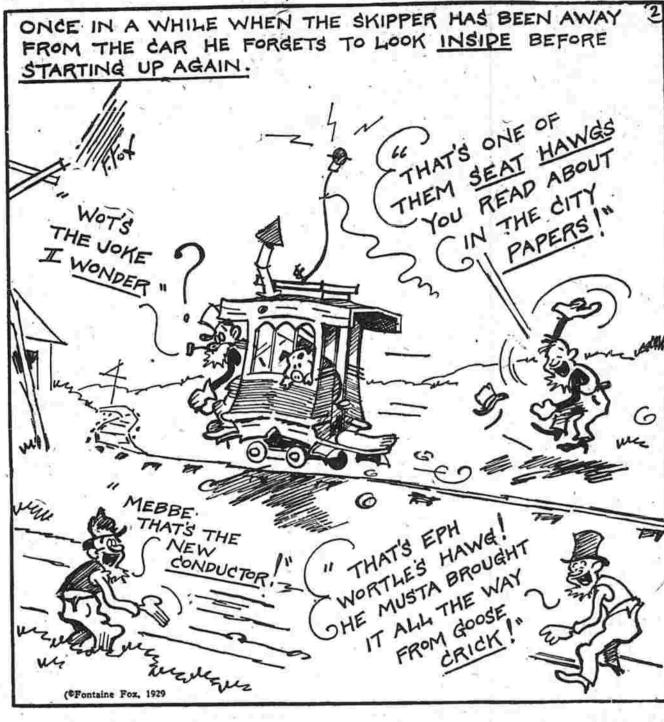
We are asked to say something about the fellow who drove a rattling Ford into Scotland, and immediately when he crossed the border line it tightened up.



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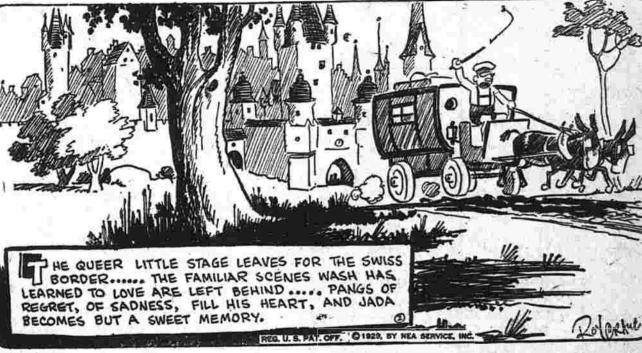
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Goodby and Good Luck, Jada!

By Crane







Bear Tracks!

By Blosser





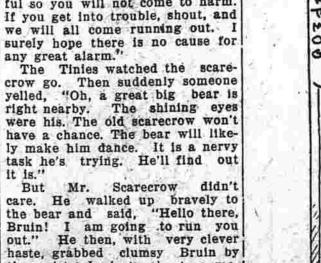




SALESMAN SAM

Right You Are, Sam!

By Small



(We'll find out who won the





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

the out, he heard kind little Coppy "Well, now I'm "stuffed," scarecrow cried. "And I'm shout, "Oh, please, be very careall set to run outside and scare ful so you will not come to harm. all set to run outside and scare those shining eyes away. I'll bet they'll soon be gone. Right now I'm big enough to feel that I can stage a real battle. Or maybe 'twould be wiser if I'd wait until the dawn."

"Well, very frankly, that plan's good," said Scouty. "And I think you should stay right with us were a chance. The shining eyes were his. The old scarecrow won't have a chance. The bear will like-

within this cave until its broad have a chance. The bear will likedaylight. Whatever owns those ly make him dance. It is a nervy brilliant eyes might be at least task he's trying. He'll find out three times your size. In that case it is." 'twouldn't be so well for you to But Mr. Scarecrow didn't start a fight." The scarecrow then sat down to the bear and said, "Hello there,

hum, while waiting for the dawn Bruin! I am going to run you to come. All of a sudden Clowny out." He then, with very clever cried, "Oh, look! It's getting haste, grabbed clumsy Bruin by bright outside. Go right ahead the waist. In just about a mothere, scarecrow man, and see ment it was like a wrestling bout. what's outside, if you can. If it's too big for you to fight, come back in here and hide."

And, as the scarecrow started skirmish in the next story.)

NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH DANCE Modern and Old-Fashioned

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ABOUT TOWN

The members of King David lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F. will meet at Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of James Hutchison. All members are earnestly urged to be present.

Summit street observed their twen- sane, at the Central Baptist Church, tleth wedding anniversary Sunday. at the Norwichtown Congregational A party of relatives and friends Church and in City Square. Thirty were present from Worcester, Mass. members of the band made the trip The couple received many beautiful accompanied by Adjutant Joseph

South Manchester barber shops will remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening and close all day on Thursday, July 4.

Miss Nellie Waichen of Golway street is spending a two weeks' vacation in Newark, New Jersey.

A red-hot time will be had the "Night before the Fourth" at the modern and old-fashioned dance to Bridget's parish hall tonight. be held at Jencks' Lone Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley. Bill Waddell's Orchestra, Manchester's popular dance band, will furnish their Taylor of Middletown will prompt for the squares.

Salvation Army Band tonight, having been cancelled this week because of the holiday activities.

The Salvation Army Band gave five concerts in Norwich on Sunday, making a three-quarter hour appearance at the Norwich Sana-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of torium, at the Hospital for the In-

> No. 24, O. D. H. S. which was to have been held this Thursday has been postponed until Thursday of next week. It will be held in Tinker Hall and all members are requested to be present.

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Indications point to a full attendance at the bridge party at St.

Washington Orange Lodge, No. 117, will celebrate the anniversary peppy music until 1 a. m. Fred of the battle of the Boyne at its monthly meeting in Orange Hall, Friday evening, July 12. At the close of the regular business meet-There will be no practice of the ing of the lodge a supper will be served. This will be followed by a program of songs, recitations and speeches appropriate to the occasion. The committee in charge has the plans well under way and promises a good time to all who at-

> Mrs. John Kelleher and daughter Ruth of Meriden are spending a few days with Mrs. James LaPointe

Members of Shepherd Encampment will attend the funeral of The meeting of Frohsinn Lodge, their late respected brother, James Hutchlson tomorrow afternoon. They will meet at Odd Fellows hall promptly at 2 o'clock to receive instructions and regalia, and with members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will proceed to Center Congregational church for the ser-

> Miss Martha Johnston of East enter street is a guest this month Mr. and Mrs. Leon House of lastonbury at their cottage at

Weekapaug, R. I.

Ivar Carlson of 50 Haynes street enjoying a two weeks vacation.

reet is enjoying a week's vacation. per and meet.

LIMBACHER TO VISIT **GRAND RAPIDS MART**

Watkins Brothers Executive to Study New Furniture

Because furniture styles are contantly changing, Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers will leave for Grand Rapids and Chicago July 6th to attend the summer furniture style shows to be held in

"These exhibitions attract furniture merchants from all over the world, as showings of the new dress designs attract women's wear buyers to Paris," Mr. Limbacher says. "The changes in furniture styles in the past five years have

"In the American Furniture Mart at Chicago, with its 1,930.000 square feet of floor space, more than 700 furniture manufacturers bring out their newest creations at semi-annual style shows, as do hundreds of others at the Grand Rapids markets. Merchants from all over the world attend them, and to properly attend to the wants of a community such as ours, our store must be represented."

As soon as Mr. Limbacker returns, the new designs will be shown in South Manchester. The pick of nationally advertised furniture will be at the community's disposal. Period designs such as Duncan Phyle, Queen Anne and Mrs. George H. Waddell has re- Sheraton are particularly popular turned to her cottage at Columbia now, and the reproductions are lake after spending a few days at more practical and beautiful than now, and the reproductions are the antiques most authorities on decoration agree.

Troop 3 Boy Scouts of Center church will meet at the Center this evening at six o'clock prepared to Raymond Erickson of 48 Haynes | go to the ravine for an outdoor sup-

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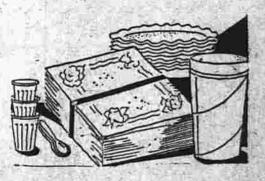
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