PATHFINDER STARTS FLIGHT

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ACROSS THE OCEAN TO ROME

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SHIPS CRASH IN HEAVY FOG; 249 RESCUED

All Passengers Taken from Steamer by Coast Guard Patrol Boat off Boston; 4 Persons Slightly Injured.

Boston, July 8 .- Three investigations were underway today into the Sunday morning sea crash in the fog seventy-five miles off Boston Light between the 125-foot Coast Guard rum patrol boat Agassiz, with a crew of 35 officers and men, and the Nova Scotia passenger liner Prince George, carrying 249 passengers and a crew of seventy-one officers and men.

Seamanship at its best aided by a smooth sea overcame the hazard of the fog and all were saved and only four persons slightly injured.

Investigations of the crash were the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports are received. and by the Federal steamship in-

to-Boston passenger steamship was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed on her course and sounding her fog siren, President Eugene O'Donnell of the steamship company raised the question of whether the rum patrol boat was sounding her horn.

Accident Unavoidable

Capt. Eugene Blake, Jr., division commander of the Coast Guard Service, said that as far as he could learn it was an unavoidable accident due to the dense fog. Seaman Ollie Hauser who was

at the wheel of the Agassiz when the prow of the Coast Guard patrol pierced the forepeak of the steamship was still confined to the naval hospital at Chelsea with an injured leg. Boatswain E. R. Johnson, cut over the eye, was released by physicians at the Charlestown pictures the American film industry Navy Yard, Mrs. Seretha Nicker- has ceased to depend upon the son, of Greenwich, Conn., a pas- European market as a means of senger aboard the Prince George who was nearly knocked unconscious when struck by a weight line, was at her home not serious- from abroad on the liner Hamburg. ly hurt but nursing a scalp wound. Michael Pasko, a seaman aboard the Prince George, was slightly even on the domestic market and

All Rescued

The 248 other passengers of the liner were also at their homes thanking their lucky stars that they had been snatched from death by brave seamanship and a calm

In thrilling stories told prior to leaving for their homes the passengers agreed that the women and children first tradition of the sea had been lived up to the letter. Some of the women reported that some of the men were more excited than the women. All passengers declared there was no actual panic but a tremendous excitement with the first spread of alarm-the call to the decks.

The sounding of the fog horns and sirens, the shouts of the seamen, the cries of the babies and little children, the shouting of an Quirk said. old man almost gone mad and the dash of a youth in attempting to are generally controlled by the leap overboard to reach the Agassiz same group which controls the STORMS ARE DELAYING but being restrained. One woman newspapers," said Quirk. "The

Gallantry of both crews was lauded by the passengers, especial- American films but the French film ly the Coast Guardsmen who industry is looked upon as a govcramped with 249 passengers on a ernment and nationalistic field and Still Thought to Be at Great 125-foot patrol boat provided beds

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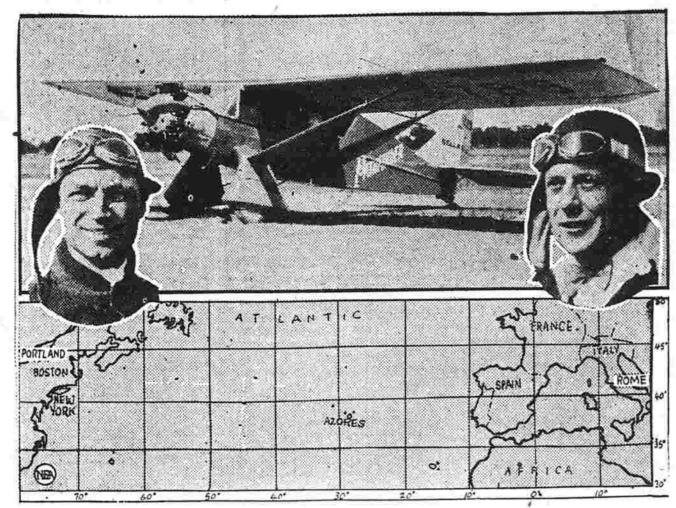
OLD BUNCO STEERER IS IN JAIL AGAIN

Big Bill Hawley, 70, Arrested This Time for Stealing Pair of Railroad Tickets.

New York, July 8 .- "Big Bill" Hawley, 70, king of the confidence early and late Nineties, is fast in

tion with his work as a special in- drenched with naphtha.

It is "Big Bill's" fortieth arrest, services. Ironically enough "Big Bill" has Miss Weaver said she tied the a serial running in a fiction weekly body with fish line, wrapped it in a Evans, Greenland, via radio, stated called "Confessions of a Master patchwork bed quilt, dumped it in the plane was still moored in the Crook." A note from the editor the back of her automobile and river near the lower tip of Hudpreceding it tells of Bill's decision irove fifty miles to a lonely spot son's Bay. at 70 to thrust aside his criminal west of Annawan in Henry county | No direct word from the pilots, past and travel "the straight and where she soaked it with naphtha Parker Cramer and Robert Gast,



PATHFINDER HOPS!

Romeward-bound the Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder started shortly before 9 o'clock this morning by the Board of Survey of the from Old Orchard Beach, Me. Above Roger Q. Williams, left, and his co-pilot and navigator, Capt. Lewis Coast Guard Service, by officials of A. Yancey. Below is a map of the route to be covered. It can be used to mark off plane's position as

Appears on Scene.

Meanwhile violence, which with-

minor disturbances were reported.

breakers since Friday

Whale River, Near Tip of

Detroit, July 8 .- Indica-

tions that fear is felt for the

safety of the "'Untin' Bowl-

er," Chicago-to-Berlin bound

plane, which was reported

held by stormy weather at

Great Whale, Newfoundland,

was seen here when it was

learned that Chicago backers

of the flight have arranged

with the Thompson Aeronau-

tical Corporation of Detroit to

prepare an amphibian plane

for search and possible res-

One of the planes at the

Cleveland terminal of the air

line was made ready today,

according to officials of the

Chicago, July 8 .- Storms and

poor flying weather were believed

'Untin' Bowler to hop off from

Another report from Mount

had been received here today.

corporation here.

ed at a local station.

Hudson's Bay.

Bond Holders Appeal

MORE NEED TO SEND **OUR FILMS TO EUROPE**

Movie Magazine Publisher, AWAIT MEDIATOR Just Returned, Says Talkies Will Make Enough Profit for Our Producers. Both Sides Mark Time Until

New York, July 8 .- Because of the advent of the talking motion profit, according to James R. Quirk, sides in the strike of street car empublisher, who returned today

"Formerly, American motion picture producers planned to break relied on making their profit from exporting their product," said two lives and resulted in injuries to Quirk. "However, conditions have scores of others, the destruction of changed with the incoming of the five street cars and widespread talkles and the industry can make its profit from selling at home.

"Nevertheless, I do not think the fully appreciate the talkies." No Antagonism

Quirk asserted that there was no- | court tomorrow. ticeable resentment throughout Europe against the talkies and to resume service with strike-American movies in general. France was the "hot point," ne strikers attacked the cars. said, in this antagonism as a result of the Franco-American dispute over forcing American producers to and when a crowd of strikers buy a proportion of French pic- would gather near the car barn, tures for American films imported. the entire force would be called to It was likely that American producers would retire from this field, riot guns and tear bombs ready for

"The motion pictures in France French exhibitors are fighting the producers and are in favor of using much propaganda is used."

Quirk said that in Russia and Germany the film industry was also impregnated with propaganda. Quirk is the publisher of a number of magazines including Photo-play and "Smart Set." He has been abroad seven weeks and was accompanied by his wife, May Alli-

STRANGLES HER LOVER WITH HIS BELT STRAP

Then Dumps Body in Auto Takes It to Country and Tries to Burn It.

Toulon, Ill., July 8 .- Six-foot, men in the crinoline days of the 230-pound Laura Weaver. 21-yearold daughter of a wealthy retired farmer, today was a prisoner in the The man who figured in the sen- Stark county jail charged with the sational divorce action of the How- murder of her middle-aged lover, ard Goulds in 1908 with a threat to Wilmer'T. Kitselman, who she consue Gould and his attorney, Delan- fessed she strangled with his own cey Nicoll, for \$250,000 in connec- belt and then burned the body

vestigator and who claims to have She killed Kitselman, who was wooed 5,000 women, is charged at 52 years old, because he was drunk gress. One report indicated the ing a repetition of the previous police headquarters today with and cruel, she said. A resort in plane had hopped off. This origi- shocks. stealing a pair of railroad tickets Wyoming, Ill., on Sunday morning, nated from the constant radio from a fellow roomer in a cheap June 30, while other folk in the signals sent out by the Bowler ephone and Telegraph Co. said

and left it blazing in a ditch.

IN RAIL STRIKE Learning to Swim.

of Mr. nad Mrs. Peter Rykoski of Official from Washington Hilliard street, was drowned while sibility of former Crown Prince Carol's return. learning to swim, about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in Union but the attempts to find it were New Orleans, La., July 8 .- Both

ployees today awaited arrival of the director of conciliation of the Department of Labor, from Washingcompany of a group of lads of in the past few days has claimed disappeared. sabotage, had quieted and only

and a number of persons in the vi-Bond-holders of the street car cinity hastened to the pond where much as there are 7,000,000 per- company have applied to Federal steps were at once taken to recov-The company has not attempted

when was one of those who arrived early The police today appeared 's collapsed and had to be taken have the situation better in hand home.

IN LOS ANGELES

shocks, believed to have been Penn. earthquakes, were felt in Los Angeles at 8:44 o'clock this morning. The shocks were felt in business buildings in the downtown section. There appeared to be two distinct movements, one immediately following the other. The force of the north and south.

United States Weather Bureau. Creates Excitement

At Inglewood, California, where

Officials of the Pacific States Tel-

BOY DROWNED IN UNION POND

Frank Rykoski, of 201 Hilliard Street, Loses Life

Frank Rykoski, 9-year-old son publish details of the plot.

Learning to Swim
The Rykoski boy, who could swim but very little, was in the east side of the pond near Hickey's Grove. He got over his depth and

His companions set up an alarm sons in the United States who have Judge Wayne G. Borah for an er the body. There was no boat hours after the thanksgiving ser-Mother Collapses

Mrs. Rykoski, the boy's mother, at the scene of the tragedy. She

THE "BOWLER'S" FLIGHT Two Shocks Recorded This

But Much Excitement.

The disturbances were character- they permit the King to depart. ized as "earth shocks" by the

The shocks occasioned some excitement in large office buildings but the excitement quickly calmed. The weather was cloudy with a become known as "possible earth- Rowayton Man Rushes to Aid high fog. This was not what has quake weather.

here today to have thwarted ef- heavy earth shocks were felt apforts of the Chicago-to-Berlin plane, proximately four years ago, doing heavy damage, an dresulting in the Great Whale river to Port Burwell, death of several persons, appeared to be the most heavily disturbed Conflicting reports have been re- section of the tremblors today. gers when an auto backed through

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 8. — Treasury form. Instead of starting, she put balance July 5: \$284,553,174.08. her car into reverse.

Rumanian Military Plot Unearthed At Bucharest

Two Men Are Stabbed

the garment industry was obscured

oday by a bloody battle between

on charges of felonious assault, dis-

orderly conduct and another ar-

The two camps of strikers clash-

national Ladies Garment Workers

Union-the "Right Wingers." Pitt-

ed against them were the Commun-

Knives, sawed-off billiard cues,

Left and Right Wing strikers.

rested for questioning.

In Needleworker's Riot

New York, July 8-The quarrel of 700 Pennsylvania avenue, Brook-

between workers and employers in lyn, of the enemy camp, was also

ed in front of 520 Eighth avenue, a Twenty-fourth street; Moe Golden

building which both sides were of 964 Fifty-eighth street, Brook-

picketing. Some were of the Inter-lyn; and Irving Morrison, 660

ist strikers of the Needle Trades Seriff street, a Right-Winger was

and fists flew rapidly. When the the assignment of 250 extra patrol-

police reserves finally quelled the man under Deputy Inspector Ed-

iot, Joseph Freedman of 911 Pros- | ward Lennon and Captain Thomas

Winger, was lying on the ground, This was the largest number yet

knifed in the back. Arthur Stein turned out during the strike.

Two men were stabbed, five held with felonious assault.

military plot against the govern- involved in the conspiracy. and telegraphed here.

officers have been arrested. Among the prisoners are General The Rumanian press is forbidden to the return of Carol to his native in the Eternal City or at a flying tude.

Berlin, July 8 .- A Rumanian Carol's return to Rumania may be ment of Premier Maniu has been Julius Maniu, who succeeded M. gator Lewis A. Yancey will hang up ful Rumanian Peasant party. He jump. took office with his Cabinet at According to plans made at the those on the beach but they could

On Freedman's complaint, Stein and Alexander Harten ein of 2800

Bronx Parkway east were charged

Police also arrested a woman and

two men during the melee and

booked them for disorderly conduct.

They are Lydia Gaffan of 431 West

Southern boulevard. All are of the

In addition, Louis Katz of 91

Communist group.

held for questioning.

Before his accession to power Brosjeanu and General Angelesou. Maniu was credited with favoring S., to Cape Ortega. Spain, arriving eastward and began to gain alti-It is believed here that the pos- however, Maniu ceased to advocate m., Wednesday, Eastern Daylight men turned seaward, the Coast

newspaper men who descended

Everybody Kind

Golf, his hobby will engage a

his ninety years. And he records

pretty fair scores, too. When this

ily and a few close friends.

everybody."

expected.

Pond. At press time searchers had not been able to recover the body but the attempts to find it were DOCTORS POSTPONE JOHN D. IS NINETY YEARS OLD TODAY **VACATION OF KING**

about his own age, in the water at a favorite swimming hole on the Sinus in Right Chest Has Not Passes Birthday Anniversary Quietly — Extends Yet Entirely Healed, To-Good Will to Everybody. day's Bulletin Says.

London, July 8- Within 24 Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8 -Besome in the United States who have states and high Pathfinder for a moment changed Cape Sable, planning to fly along the defective hearing. That means an injunction to prevent further de- available, but as the place where vice in Westminster Abbey for King hind the barred gates and high Pathfinder for a moment changed change injunction to prevent further de- available, but as the place where vice in Westminster Abbey for King hind the barred gates and high Pathfinder for a moment changed change injunction to prevent further de- available, but as the place where vice in Westminster Abbey for King hind the barred gates and high Pathfinder for a moment changed change injunction to prevent further de- available, but as the place where vice in Westminster Abbey for King hind the barred gates and high Pathfinder for a moment changed change injunction to prevent further de- available, but as the place where vice in Westminster Abbey for King hind the barred gates and high Pathfinder for a moment changed change injunction to prevent further de- available, but as the place where vice in Westminster Abbey for King hind the barred gates and high pathfinder for a moment change immense public which could never struction of property. An order the boy disappeared was not over George's recovery from his long brick walls of his secluded Pocanti- her course and, cutting a half cir- the coast line of Maine but high was issued citing the officials of twenty-five feet from the shore, and dangerous illness, it was of-the street car union to appear in grappling was conducted from the ficially revealed today that the Monarch is not yet in perfect today celebrated his ninetieth birthhealth. The sinus in the right day with virtually no deviation chest, where an abcess had develop- from the austere routine that marks her climb above the fog banks. trans-Atlantic ship lane, about 1,his daily life. ed, has never entirely healed. Unlike Thomas A. Edison, for

King George's trip to Sandringham castle, which was to have example, Mr. Rockefeller had no started today, was postponed upon "birthday interview" to give the high above the Maine coast in the the advice of the royal physicians. Official Bulletin An official medical bulletin was Neither would he consent to pose issued at Buckingham palace at for pictures. He preferred to pass

noon saying that the sinus in the this milestone in his life quietly, right chest has not made satisfac- | surrounded by members of his famtory progress. It follows: The King was not fatigued by the ceremony of the thanksgiving Rockefeller, who expects to live to service. Though His Majesty's be at least one hundred years old. general health is good, the condi- assured the public that he is in

tion of the sinus in the right chest "perfect health" and "full of hope has not made satisfactory progress. and cheer for the future." He said: In order to gain the assistance of Morning—No Damage further X-ray examination His Macastle has been postponed for a short period."

This bulletin was signed by Sir fect health and full of hope and Los Angeles, Calif., July 8-Two Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson of but kindness and good will for

The Exchange Telegraph stated Mr. Rockefeller retired early last that the King is not confined to his night, as usual, having passed a from the convoy was: bed nor has he suffered any rise quiet Sunday. His evident intenin temperature. The trouble is purely local. No Tarrytown was frustrated by a

alarm is felt, the Exchange Tele- group of newspaper reporters and graph added, but the doctors wish | photographers at Union chapel. Sevmovement appeared to be directly to be thoroughly satisfied that the eral times the Rockefeller chaufabcess would not return before feur drove past the church, but

FINDS WIFE, CHILD

Victims of Crash, and Discovers Own Family. Norwalk, July 8 .- Joseph R.

Taylor, of Rowayton, stepped from with him in Florida several months within fifty hours. a railroad train at the Darien sta- ago he made it in 48. Arises Early tion today with many other passenceived concerning the plane's pro- People ran from their houses, fear- the fence at the eastbound station a clock or watch before retiring or to the cheers and shouts of 2,000 lons of gasoline were removed from and was carried along by the train getting up in the morning, rose persons and after reaching a point the fuselage. This gave the Pathengine some fifty feet and demol- early today and prepared to do just approximatel one mile and a quar- finder less than 500 gallons of gasoished. He hurried to aid the what he does on other days. His ter from the starting point above line for the 4800-mile hop, but woman and child that were in the schedule was to be about like this: quiet village were attending church while it was in motion, and receiv- the shocks were not felt in Pasa- wreckage and found his own wife Up at 7 a. m. with a valet to swept off the silver sand. dena, Santa Barbara, nor El Centro, and eleven-year-old daughter were bathe and cress him. Breakfast at indicating the tremblors were of a the victims. They were not badly 7:30. Has his secretary read him local nature and confined to the section in and around Los Angeles.

Hurt, the girl being slightly cut. the latest news at 8:15. A round tion in and around Los Angeles.

Mrs. Taylor was waiting for her of golf beginning promptly at 9. husband in the family auto. As Rest from 11:30 to 12:30. Lunch- tators. the train approached she intended con at 1 p. m. An hour's nap at 2 The Pathfinder continued in a delays or by criticism heaped upon to swing up to the station plat- p. m. At 3 p. m. he was to take an southerly direction for several min- their shoulders, the American air-

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FOG SHROUDS COAST FIRST PART OF TRIP

Low Visibility Makes Ground Reports Almost Impossible as Plane Has No Radio-Coast Guard Machines Convoy Flyers for First Hundred Miles and Report "All's Well"-Take-off Around 9 O'Clock This Morning-Expect to Complete Journey in Fifty Hours.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 8. With her green nose ploughing The battle broke out in spite of the mist and with her silver wings cutting through the fog banks, the Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder this pect avenue, Brooklyn, a Right- Walsh to duty in the strike district. afternoon was believed to be well on her way to Rome, although more than three hours after the perfect take-off here only negative reports came down the coast from Nova Scotia and Maine.

At the time of the scheduled passing of the monoplane at Cape Sable she was not sighted. However, it was stated that fog shrouded the Nova Scotia coast, making visibility impossible for more than a few hundred yards.

If successful on their 4,800 mile air jaunt to the capital of Italy, Pilot Roger Q. Williams and Navidiscovered, according to reports re- Bratianu, as head of the Rumanian a new trans-Atlantic flying record ceived in Vienna from Bucharest government, is leader of the power- and also a new record for a water

Bucharest on November 11, 1928. takeoff here the Pathfinder planned make out in the mist an outline of a water jump from Cape Sable, N. the Rome bound craft as she swung land. After he became premier, field ten miles outside about 9 a. saving time.

"IS GOING STRONG" ing through the fog at a hundred-

This was the report by radio sent shoreward at 9:20 a. m., by Lieutenant Leonard M. Melka in the executed perfectly by Pilot Roger Coast Guard amphibian plane Loen- Williams, the Pathfinder could be ing, acting as a convoy for the first seen dimly through the fog gaining hundred miles or so of the trans- altitude. A few minutes later she Atlantic plane.

radio station at East Gloucester, Lieutenant Melka stated that the ing a course to the eastward to

upon Tarryto n in large numbers. Scotia. Last Message Lieutenant Melka reported to the Coast Guard base here by radio hat he had some difficulty in keepng sight of the speeding Pathfind-In a brief, formal statement, Mr. above the Atlantic.

At 9:50 a. m. (E.D.T.) word at Gloucester, Mass. reached the Coast Guard base here from the Coast Guard radio station at Ten Pound island, a short dis- Pathfinder but she was running tance off the coast, that the amphibian Loening had completely lost "I have every reason to be gratejesty's departure for Sandringham ful on my ninetieth birthday. sight of the Pathfinder and Loening proximately 500 feet and seemed "Everybody has been so kind and | was returning.

good to me all the year. With per-Stanley Hewett, H. L. Martyn, Sir | cheer for the future, I have nothing | and was 75 miles east of Portland, |in the fog banks. Me., lightship. The last message from Lieutenant Melka before he turned back

> "All's well with the Pathfinder. She is going good." tion of attending church services in -Undaunted by a series of accidents and delays, two courageous necessary. American airmen today started on

a non-stop 4800 mile flight to John D. did not alight as had been Pilot Roger Q. Williams and Capgood portion of his time today, as tain Lewis A. Yancey, navigator, sighted on the shore because of the swept off the beach here today at dense fog banks clinging to the it does on every week day. He IN WRECKED AUTO planned to play eight holes. He 8:45 a. m. (Eastern Daylight coast from Nova Scotia to Boston rever plans and plans and below. never plays any more or any less Time) in the Bellanc monoplane and below. than eight holes, figuring that is Pathfinder, bound to the Eternal just about what his physique will City on the most ambitious trans-

> woods with a freedom that belies of aviation. It was the longest attempted trans-Atlantic hop on record. The 500 feet above the roll of the Atreporter went around eight holes Americans planned to be in Rome lantic and out of the fog and into

> Balked for nearly two hours to- day. day by thick banks of fog, the Path-Mr. Rockefeller never consults finder finally ran down the beach made after containers of fifty galthe hangar of Captain Harry Jones, her specially built propeller was

Many Spectators Climbing to 250 feet, the Pathfinder roared over the promenade mination of a chain of accidents pler, which was crowded with spec- and delays. Not in the least dis-

utes and then made a wide circle. The fog obscured the vision of

TO DROP A WREATH ON OLD GLORY'S GRAVE.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, July 8 .- Here is a list of the provisions put aboard the Amerca-to-Rome airplane Pathfinder: Eight oranges, four apples, one roast chicken, three thermos bottles of coffee holding one quart each, three quarts of water, a half dozen chocolate bars and one quart of whiskey, the latter for use in case of emer-

Newspaper friends of Philip Payne, New York newspaper editor who lost his life in the flight to Rome of the airplane Old Glory, put aboard a handsome wreath, which Williams and Yancey promised to drop over the grave of Old Glory.

As the intrepid American bird-Guard amphibian Loening, piloted The water jump from Nova Sco- by Lieutenant Leonard M. Melka. tia to Spain was better than 3,400 | went into the air as a convoy for a hundred miles out.

Following the Loening the flying boat Savoia-Marchecti carrying a Gloucester, Mass., July 8-Roar- party of fourteen New York persons went aloft to join in the convoy. mile an hour clip off the coast of Aboard the flying boat was Miss Maine, three quarters of an hour Thez Rasche, the German "Flying out of Old Orchard, the Rome Fraulein" who is making plans for bound Bellanca monoplane Path- a solo flight to Berlin from this beach within a month.

Lost to Sight. Five minutes after the takeoff, was lost to sight, at that time be-Reporting to the Coast Guard ing headed toward Cape Elizabeth. Williams and Yancey were shap-

Off Cape Sable the airmen was from the southwest, gave the planned to swing east southeast to Pathfinder a much needed lift in the "corners' of the junction of the Five minutes after swinging 000 miles out. From there they through the half circle, the Path- will soar above the 41st parallel finder again resumed her course which will bring them about 100 miles north of the Azores. Then direction of Cape Sable, Nova they will continue to Cape Ortega. and thence across France to the

Mediterranean to Rome. Carries No Radio. The Pathfinder carried no radio but short distance reports were sent shoreward from the radio of er because of the dense fog banks the Loening. These were picked up by the Coast Guard radio station

Fifteen minutes after the takeoff all was reported well with the through a heavy fog.

She had gained an altitude of apto be having no difficulty in lifting When last seen through the mist her load of 6,200 pounds. Finally the Pathfinder was on her course she was completely lost from sight

Two fast Coast Guard cutters were anchored far off shore, one fifty miles out. When news of the take off was flashed from the Coast Guard amphibian, anchors of the cutter were hauled up and both speedy vessels were ready at a Old Orchard Beach, Maine, July 8 | moment's notice to go to the aid of the Pathfinder should it be found

After leaving the convoy of the amphibian and the flying boat the Pathfinder roaring on her way to Rome was not expected to be

Radiograms from the Loening stated that three miles off the coast stand. He swings his irons and Atlantic air voyage in the history the Pathfinder went into a short circle to gain altitude. Five miles out she had climbed

> the bright sunshine of this July The perfect takeoff today was expected to increase her speed to make up the deficit of gasoline. Today's flight to Rome was the cul-

couraged by these accidents and

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WARD & CO. TO PAY FREIGHT, POSTAGE

New Plan Announced by F. S. Wilkie of Local Store Is Voluntary.

One of the most revolutionary developments in the field of commerce is seen in the announcement that, beginning immediately, Montgomery Ward & Co., the big merchandising and chain store organization, will pay all postage and freight costs on merchandise sold, without any increase in catalogue prices. "It is estimated," says F. J. Wilkie manager of the local Montgomery Ward & Co. store, "that this radical departure will result in a saving of millions of dollars a year to the public, which heretofore has borne transportation costs on all orders.

"Where transportation costs have been added to the catalogue price of merchandise in our store this charge will be deducted-and the price correspondingly reduced."

The concession is made possible by complete development of distribution facilities offered by Montgomery Ward & Co. through its expanding system of distributing headquarters, warehouses, factories, large department stores in the metropolitan cities and stores in the smaller cities. Montgomery Ward & Co., maintains nine central distributing plants-in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Baltimore, Albany, Denver, Portland, Ore., Oakland, Calif., and Fort Worth, Tex., with warehouses in Atlantic flight in history. Boise, Idaho; Birmingham, A'a.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbus, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Houston, Tex.; throughout the nation.

and distributing merchandise", said organized in the commercial history of this country. There are very few areas where our customers are not within short distances of our distributing warehouses, and shipments reach our customers in a very short time after orders are re- liams and Yancey. This ambition ceived. We also ship heavy merchandise direct from a great many tactories located in strategic points

throughout the United States. "Retail prices in all our 400 department and chain stores are the from our warehouses to our stores. Our customers may order from the Book without any increase in prices and with all transportation charges paid by us. We are well on to keep our general lines of mer- off. chandise up to the minute."

The postage-and-freight - free policy is applied to every general catalogue item of merchandise handled by Montgomery Ward & fectly. Co .- and there are more than 40,-000 articles listed in the company's

This new policy, because of the saving in money and added convenience of ordering, is expected to greatly increase the sales of Montgomery Ward & Co., which in 1929 will approximate \$300,000,000.

New York, July 8 .- In spite of the tightening up of the money market and the rise of the call loan rate to 9 per cent, leading railroad and industrial stocks forged ahead under a heavy turnover on the big board today. Equipment stocks were ready to respond a little more aggressively to the big in- pretty face in admiration of her crease in railroad buying of cars brave husband, Mrs. Lewis A. and engines and motor stocks made Yancey, wife of the navigator of the a brave effort to rise on the trans-Atlantic monoplane Pathstrength of the larger production finder, left the beach here today reports of the principal manufac- with the above remark. She re-

occupied with profit-taking in the her room at a local hotel. shares which blazed a new trail Into high-price territory last week, Mrs. Yancey watched the Pathfinder Ayer and Miss Doris Ayer, Mr. but buying orders "close to mar-intently. Her husband waved to ket" were sufficient to take up her as the monoplane went away most of the shares thrown out. The and she waved to him in goodbye. market see-sawed until the early Somewhat weary from the exciteafternoon, when the rail stocks ment of it all but none the less were given a boost.

tinental air-rail passenger service up a new trans-Atlantic distance was a notable feat, but demand for record Mrs. Yancey walked down the rails was due to the steady the beach slowly to her hotel. She Increase in net earnings of the prin-cipal systems, rather than to spec-

ties. The common stock has alties. The common stock has alties ability and bravery of her pilot-husthe preferred from 20 to 61/2 and hand. the preferred from 25% to 81/2.

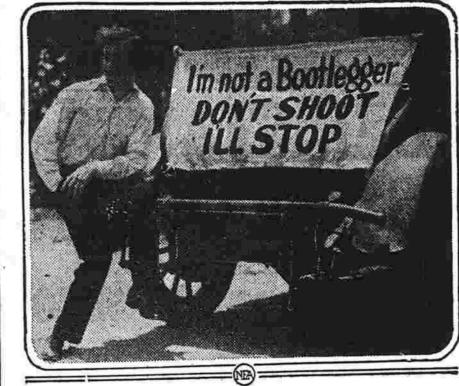
LINDBERGH INVITED

Paris, July 6 .- Louis Bleriot, -Enroute home after convoying first man to fly across the English the Rome-bound monoplane Pathchannel, today was anxiously await-finder, Lieutenant Leonard M. ing reply of his cable to Col. Melka aboard the Coast Guard aming reply of his capie to Coi. Melka aboard the Coast Guard amCharles Lindbergh asking the fameus flier to be present at the iwentieth anniversary celebration of Cape Elizabeth, this afternoon in Bieriot's feat on July 25.

Melka aboard the Coast Guard amNew York diamond salesman, was robbed of \$50,000 worth of gems by two thugs who trailed him to his room in a downtown hotel his room in a downtown hotel his room in a downtown hotel his room in a downtown here today.

Recosevelt Field, N. Y., July 8,—
The new cab doesn't exactly look forehead. He was struck by the fixed by two thugs who trailed him to his room in a downtown hotel his room in a downtown hotel his room in a downtown here today.

Playing Safe With Dry Agents



That old adage about "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of the delegates were given the opporcure" is taken literally by N. M. Butterfield, of Los Angeles. Having tunity of visiting the Ford plant "read in the papers" of prohition killings in various sections of the and witnessing the speed with which country, Butterfield decided that a fellow named Butterfield, who lived in Los Angeles would never be shot by a dry agent through a case of mistaken identity. And when he goes riding, the sign pictured above is always to be seen on his automobile.

FLIGHT TO ROME

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men went quietly and diligently

about the task of making what they hopen to be the longest trans-Many Mishaps The accidents and delays includ-

ing mudbound on Roosevelt Field, Spokane. Wash.; Los Angeles, De- a long wait here early in June betroit, Fort Madison, Iowa: Okla- cause of adverse weather condihoma City, Okla. Twenty-two large tions. Sand boung when they first department stores already have attempted to take off along with been opened in larger cities, and the Yellow Bird. The cracking up in nearly 400 of the smaller cities Green Flash on June 13 when the Ohio and return. They will be gone ance prize donated by L. N. Heebchain stores have been established of the Williams and Yancey plane trio of French airmen started on two weeks. "Our general plan of handling their successful air voyage to chase of the Pathfinder, formerly Sherwood Roberts of Academy strate the device. Europe. Negotiations for the purus to assume transportation costs the North Star owned by Mrs. street, Clarence Kennedy of Mon- At each plate was a souvenir fan which heretofore have been paid by James A. Stillman, of New York. roe street and George Wilcox, Jr., from Wilbrod Messier of the Manthe public. We now have the most A long wait with the Pathfinder at of Green Hill street are spending chester Auto Top Company. complete and comprehensive plan the Scarboro Airport, adverse flying two weeks at Camp Woodstock. of merchandise distribution ever conditions over the Atlantic, a wind furrowed beach that made a takeoff impossible for several days and finally a two-day halt because of of Manchester and Miss Olga Yan-

A flight to Rome has been the ambition of the wives of both Wilwas shared by the wives of both

Good Weather

Flying conditions over the Atlantic were reported as excellent for the next forty-eight hours with we absorb transportation costs the exception of the fog banks off the coast. These banks of mist rose 500 feet or more from the seacurrent general catalogue or Sale level and extended from 600 to a thousand miles out. The beach today had been levelled smooth and stores in communities of 5000 ting aloft by the Pathfinder was population or more throughout the due wholly to the fog and Williams nation, and as expansion of the sys- and Yancey took off with a scant tem proceeds our general facilities fifteen minutes from "deadline" of

> Mechanics were at work on the plane and had the Pathfinder on 7 a. m. The motor functioned per-

The flight thus far has cost Wilfor new instruments and repairs.

of the Green Flash and proved air- party. worthy in test flights made here. "I am satisfied that our flight will be successful," said Yancey.

YANCEY'S WIFE PLEASED. Old Orchard, Me., July 8 .- "I guess they're going this time." With a faint smile lighting her fused to discuss prospects of the Most of the morning session was flight and went into seclusion in

All through the preparations brave and confident that her husrecord, Mrs. Yancey walked down

Mrs. Yancey has borne with her

CARRYING PHOTOGRAPHS Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 8 hospital.

calls sent a fuel boat scurrying out of Old Orchard to his aid.

s persumed that all was well. mayors of important American clubs and Kiwanis is the strongest cities to officials in Rome. It was service club in this country. the first time on record that a

Dr. Elbert Shelton and family of Chestnut street will leave this com- ford and nearby clubs. ing Saturday on an motor trip to

Miss at today's meeting. Eleanor Werner and Alfred Clough ishisky of Rockville are taking a summer course at the Connecticut Business College.

relatives for ten days and Mr. Sey-

children have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J., after Foster, Ralph L. Wetherell and two days after his parents, Mr. and spending two weeks with Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman, Mountain, N. Y., on the Fourth. Mrs. Chapman accompanied her free from furrows by the tide. The daughter's family home and will Valley went to Milford for over the police of Station 1. Since the boy delay of nearly two hours in get- spend the remainder of the summer with them.

Mrs. John Wolcott of Hollister street, librarian at the Manchester will be increased. We are opening the incoming tide. The tide was Public library, is in New Haven, stores as rapidly as suitable loca- rising rapidly and a long stretch and began, today the state normal tions can be found, and we strive of beach was needed for the take- library course at Yale college. It is a three weeks' course.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis the beach and ready for a start at returned Saturday evening from a motor trip, with Yellowstone Park by for the summer. as their objective, and are now at liams and Yancey or thet financial Mrs. Loomis's sister, Mrs. Welling are guests at the home of Mr. and backers \$5,000 for the Bellanca ton R. Slocum, Miss Katherine Mrs. Levi T. Dewey of the Buckmonoplane and \$1400 additional Slocum and Mr. Slocum were other members of the party. More than Last minute inspection of the 5000 miles was covered and on the and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. A. Priest Wright Motors Field Service De- Great Lakes steamer at Duluth, to Columbia for their town celebra- Martin F. Brown, of New Bruns- present to learn of methods and partment and John McCormack, Minn., and spent four days on the tion on Fourth of July. They re- wick, N. J., and Gordon S. Whittmechanic. Ben Zebora, another lakes, landing at Buffalo, N. Y. Wright mechanic, who groomed They report a wonderful trip which the Green Flash also came here. lasted a month, over territory The Pathfinder was a duplicate practically new to every one of the

> > Mr. and Mrs. George D. Shedd of Pleasant street extension, Willimantic, entertained on the Fourth home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elmen-| church here about fourteen years dorf. Those present were Mrs. ago. Emma Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Dowell, John Carter, Miss Marion ford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. mer residents of Wapping. Henry Jordan and Mrs. Kashbohn of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. guest over the Fourth of July, Howard Tedford and sons, Carter and Donald of Laurelton, L. I., ter, also Wallace Newcomb and his Mrs. Elizabeth Tryon, Mrs. L. N. and Mrs. W. C. Elmendorf, Mr. Dorothy and Ruth, of Willimantic. a huge bonfire.

KILL PLAYMATE

written on their arrest tickets, the and family spent Sunday at the afternoon Jim Foley drove his truck boys were released in the custody shore. of their parents. Merrill died yesterday in Hurley

SALESMAN ROBBED

Detroit, July 8.—H. C. Stensrud, New York diamond salesman, was

KIWANIANS HEAR OF CONVENTION

C. P. Quimby and A. A. Knofla Report on Their Trip to Milwaukee Session.

The speakers at the Manchester Ciwanis club meeting today were the two delegates to the international convention at Milwaukee, Persident Arthur A. Knofla and expresident C. P. Quimby. The time was far too short to allow them to do justice to their reports. The reason both of them spoke today was because Mr. Quimby and his family are soon to leave town for he summer.

Mr. Knofia gave an itinerary of the trip, telling of the places visited, including Montreal, Detreit, Chicago and Milwaukee. At Detroit giving them the opportunity to attend the convention.

Mr. Quimby reported on meetings, the speakers, which included such statesmen as Frank O. Five hours after the departure of Lowden, and the subjects they the Pathfinder no word of her prodealt with. In Mr. Quimby's opingress had been received here, but it ion Kiwanis is doing a wonderful work in bringing together the men It was learned that in the cabin who are the backbone of the counof the Pathfinder was a dozen try. He said the movement has photographs and letters from grown until now there are 1811

C. P. Quimby is the choice of the Manchester Kiwanis club for the trans-Atlantic plane had carried photographs it was said here. office of lieutenant governor or this district. The question will be vot-ed upon at the district convention to be held in the near future at Poland Springs, Maine. It is believed Mr. Quimby's candidacy will have the staunch support of Hart-

Arvid Gustafson won the attendner. It was a newly patented necktie presser. Mr. Heebner was Ward Green of Porter street, granted a few minutes to demon-

> A fair sized delegation of the Hartford Kiwanis club was mesent

WAPPING

Several of the young ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour this town left Saturday morning the Boston-Revere road. for a week's vacation at Milford burg, Mass., today. Mrs. Seymour Point. They are as following: Breed of Essex county said the boy and son Herbert will remain with The Misses Miriam Welles, Helena had been dead for two weeks or Wells, Margaret Welles of Avery more when found. mour will return to town tomorrow. street, Ellen J. Foster of Foster street, Marjorie Felt of Felt road Mrs. William Regan and two and Hazel Devlin of Manchester.

Phillip Welles, all motored to Bear Mrs. Santo Demona had turned Luther Burnham, son of Mr. and the letters arrived the parents took week-end. Mrs. David Burnham of Pleasant no action beyond notifying the

Valley, has gone to Woodstock for police. a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Daniel Barnes and daugh-Mrs. Daniel Barnes and daugh-ter, Miss Eva Barnes, of New Britain, are guests of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Sheldick, of Pleasant

Valley, for a week or two. Miss Esther Welles of Avery street has taken a position at Gran-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey their summer home at Bolton Lake. and two sons of Florence, Mass.,

> land road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey

1.000 present. of the Willimantic river near the ly was pastor of the Methodist ined the wreckage closely.

Mrs. Gerald Seele and two children of Cleveland, Ohio, are the Carter and Richard Hewitt of Hart- guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. move the bodies which were sent Charles Tuttle, of 51 Flower street, to the home towns of the victims South Manchester. They were for- for burial.

Miss Marion J. Hills had as her Miss Mary V. Stephens of Manchessister, Miss Murill Newcomb, of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Will Steams of

and Mrs. Shedd and children, Earl, Hartford are spending the summer at their farm here, which was for-A dinner was served by the hostess merly known as the "Preston after which various games were en- Farm." Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tuttle joyed. The outstanding features and Mrs. Seele and two children Opening up of the new transcon- band and Pilot Williams will hang of the evening were fireworks and will spend some time here with them. Mrs. Steane was before her marriage Miss Merle Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of

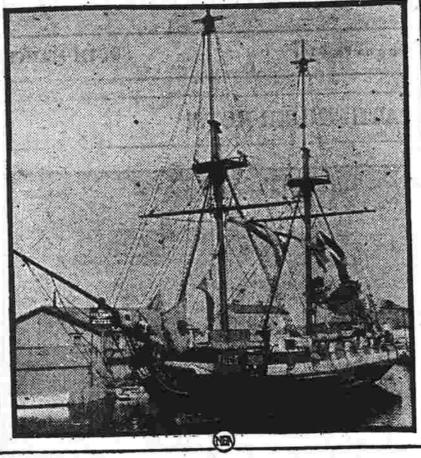
198 and 200.

Chicago and Alton made no response to the court decision ordering the sale of the road's propering the sale of the roa Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner with the lamb. On Saturday cox's thoughts.

family of Hartford spent Sunday at personage than Charles A. Sweet.

HITCH-HIKE ON PLANES.

Perry's Flagship Sails Again



Once more, as it did so notably in the War of 1812, Commodore Perry's flagship, The Niagara, sail again. After being allowed to rot for 20 years at Erie, Pa., the brig is being fitted up for a naval museum by the "Save-the-Niagara Association" at Erie. Above is pictured the reconstructed Niagara, that carried on its battle flag the famous cry of Captain Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship."

SCHOOL ENROLLS 100

at the church vacation school,

Recreation.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

without delay.

NORTH END CHURCH **AUTOIST FINDS BODY OF CHILD** IN A MUD BANK

Parents Had Disregarded Black Hand Notes Demanding \$5,000 for the of both churches will be in atten- xS N E T Co 186 Return of the Boy.

Boston, July 8.—A 19 day search Magnuson and Rev. M. S. Stocking. xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 20 after his parents had disregard- mary department. Other departed two Black Hand notes demand- ment teachers will be Helen Bailey, ing \$5000 ransom, ended today when his mutilated body was discovered in a mudbank bordering Susan Allen, Betty Bowen, Mar-Medical Examiner Nathaniel D.

Seen Enterinng Auto Salvatore was seen entering an automobile on Commercial street Miss Sylvia Hayes, Miss Ellen J. on the night of his disappearance. over the second of the notes reit- present some of his ideas and give Landers, Frary & Clk 69 Miss Helen Lane of Pleasant erating a demand for \$5.000 to the had not been touched at the time

Plane Runs Out of Gas and Crashes-Pilot and Passenger Are Killed.

Hartford, July 8 .- Investigation by the state of the airplane crash at New Preston, yesterday, when there for the first time and were port a fine time. There were about ley, of Kearny, N. J., died, indicates that the plane ran out of gas, third season. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Priestly and and so paved the way for the tragtwo daughters and a son, from edy. Clarence M. Knox, state com-Martin's Ferry, Ohio, came to town missioner of aviation, and George by automobile last Friday. They Prainaitis, state inspector of avicalled on several families here and ation, flew to the scene from the spent the night at the home of state air training field at Groton Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster of Henry immediately after the news of the a picnic party of 28 on the banks street, Manchester, Rev. Mr. Priest- accident reached them, and exam-

Coroner Samuel A. Herman, of Winsted, is expected to hold an official investigation into the tragedy. Permission was given to re-

NEW TAXI IS THE DOVE IN SWEET-FOLEY AFFAIR

The replica of Noah's Ark shown in town in connection with the phothis village had as their guests toplay of that name has started Mrs. Yancey has borne with her tacular new developments. That high grade rails were "hard to buy" was evidenced by the fact that Pere Marquette, in the Nickel Plate Froup, raced along from 189 to 200 on sale of only 1200 shares. The stock opened at 189 for 500 shares, then sold successively 100 shares at 192, 193, 194, 194%, 195, 196, 198 and 200.

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around town and mounted upon the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and truck as announcer was no less a the home of Mrs. Strong's parents, It was the first time in many moons Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. . that these two have been seen to-

gether. The reason: There is an outside.

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

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Sam Massey in Charge of Conn L P 5½% pf . 98 Conn L P 61/2 % pf. 108 Conn P Co (par 25) 132 More than 100 children enrolled Hart El Lt (par 25) 132

which opened this morning for its Greenwich W & G . . third season in the vestry of the Htfd Gas c (par 25) North Methodist and Second Con- do pfd (par .. 25) gregational churches. The pastors Htfd Gas Rts W I. Manufacturing Stocks. dance at the sessions of the school.
Miss Lucile Clark will be superintendent of the intermediate de- Am Hardware partment and her co-workers will Amer Hosiery be Miss Lucille Clarke, Miss Hilda American Silver ... Bristol Brass Doris Howard, Eleanor Heubner, do, pfd Dorothy Ludwig, Dorothy Jensen, Case, Lockwood & B 500 guerite Smith, Truman Cowles and Collins Co 135 Eagle Lock The vacation school committee is much gratified that they have been Fafnir Bearings ... 110 able to secure the assistance of Fuller Brush A 15 do. Class AA Sam Massey, recreational director of Trinity church on the Green in Hart & Cooley 200 Hartman Tob 1st pf New Haven, who is in his home do. com town on vacation. Mr. Massey will loan a portion of his equipment Inter Silver 138 and will at times visit the school Manning & Bow A .. 18 his services for recreational periods. do, Class B Children who registered today New Brit Mch. pfd .: 100 were between the ages of 6 and 15: there were 52 in the junior de-Nils Bem Pond 59 partment, 21 in the intermediate do, pfd 100 and 28 in the primary. There is op-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 Stand Screw 150

portunity for many others to enroll and they are urged to do so On Friday a training institute was held by the Junior Achievement Inc., for the workers in the vacation school. The lines taught were picture art work. plaque carving, Stanley Works, com. 57 a good attendance of the teachers Taylor & Fenn 135 wood and leather work. There was Torrington, new ... 74 also five visitors from Glastonbury. Underwood 163 Among them was the new minister Union Mfg Co 19 U S Envelope, pfd .. 115 at the Congregational church, Rev. Stewart C. Haskins and Mrs. S. H. do, com 225 Williams. They are planning to Veeder-Root 44 conduct a church vacation school Whitlock Coil Pipe . 14 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. tion school which is now in its MARRIED FOR YEARS.

Friday at 6 o'clock a supper was enjoyed by the workers and the combined committee from the today was recovering from the Prince Joaquin. North Methodist and Second Con- shock of learning that Sydney gregational church, under the direction of Mrs. C. I. Balch.

LACK OF CIVIC PRIDE ALMOST LOST A RIDE

Hitch Hikers Don't Tell Real Destination and They Nearly Lost Good Pick Up.

As G. H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business College and secretary of the local Kiwanis Club, was driving home from New London last night, two boys walking These Two Actually Work To- on the side of the road asked him gether After Months of Bit- for a lift. Inquiring where they ter Competition-There's a were going and learning that they were bound for Hartford, Mr. Wilcox obliged.

Thinking to do the boys a favor he took them as far as East Hartford. As they were getting out he heard one remark that "now it would be easy to get a hitch to Manchester." Questioning them he "Then why didn't you say so in

the first place?" asked Mr. Wilcox. "Oh we thought you wouldn't know where it was," the boys re-You can draw your own conclusions as to the "civic pride" of the young men, both Manchester High

thool students. Also to Mr. Wil-

ODD ACCIDENT

Norwalk, July 8 .- Cecil Walker, taximan, operating here and in Stamford and New Canaan, is in Norwalk hospital in serious condi-Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 8,- taxi concern operating in town now. tion with a four-inch gash in his

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Erie 75 % Inspir Cop 45 1/4 Kennecot 91 % Lehigh Valley 92 % Packard 137%
Pennsylvania 91%
Postum 78% Pullman 88 1/4 Radio Corp 85 Sou Ry149 1/4 S Rubber 54 1/2 J S Steel 198 1/2

JOHN D. IS NINETY YEARS OLD TODAY

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automobile ride over the roads running in and around his 1,800 acre Pocantico Hills estate. Six p. m. secretary reads evening papers to him. Family birthday party at 7:30 p. m. with ninety candles on the birthday cake. Short rest after the party. And so to bed-about

Mr. Rockefeller has been in fine health for the last twenty years. When he was seventy he suffered from stomach trouble, but dieting, golf and relaxation restored him to his normal vigor. He was born at Richford, N. Y., son of a farmerdoctor of moderate circumstarces. He amassed a tremendous fortune in oil-he was once rated the richest man in the world - and has given more than \$500,000,000 to worthy causes.

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Paris, July 8-Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, divorced wife of Sir Paul Dukes and former wife of Ogden Mills, was married today to Prince Charles Murat, a descendant of the former King of Naples.

The bride was accompanied at the marriage service by her cousin, Alan Rutherfurd and Jacques Balsan, husband of the former Conseulo Vanderbilt. The prince was ac-companied by his uncle, the Duke New York, July 8 .- Broadway of Elchingen, and his brother,

The princess recently was award-Shields, the actress, and Edward ed a divorce from Sir Paul Dukes H. Robbins, Belasco star, had been by the Seine Court. She had marmarried for several years when ried him in New York in 1922. everyone thought they had only Previously she had been married to been sweethearts. The news came and divorced from Ogden Mills, out when they agreed to a "friendly member of the rich and socially prominent New York Mills family.

STATE Great as a Stage Play SEE AND HEAR Talking Film Sensation! THIS GREAT SHOW TODAY IT'S COOL

-Also-Movietone Vaudeville Act Laurel & Hardy Comedy State News

LEILA HYAMS

CONRAD NAGEL

SHIPS CRASH IN HEAVY FOG; 249 RESCUED

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for infants and children and food for their guests.

Again Transferred

The passengers were transferred from the Agassiz to the Coast Guard cutter Mojave off Graves Light at the entrance to Boston harbor when the Agassiz came out of the fog seven hours after the crash. The bow of the Agassiz was crumpled and she sailed with her two injured seamen to Charlestown Navy Yard.

the rescued to the arms of waiting loved ones who stood packed about Central wharf in the heat, Captain A. W. MacKinnon and his crew of George was punctured just above the water line and had her fore-Guard cutter Wainwright, Both the Wainwright and the Mojave flashed by the radio operator of years as stone and mason contracthe Prince George as excited men, women and children hurled from their bunks by the impact rushed on deck. Meanwhile the Agassiz had been lost for a time in the fog but Chief Boatswain's Mate G. P. Hammond, on his first trip as an acting commanding officer, had brought her alongside the Prince George ready for the perilous work of

Among those who had narrow escapes were Mr. and Mrs. Burgessdaughter June, of Worcester, Mrs. Heckman said that when she went outside her stateroom she found oosing through the carpet. With her daughter clinging to her arms, Mrs. Heckman was on one of the gangplanks to the Agassiz when the plank broke under her and she was snatched back to the deck of the Prince George in the nick of

Arthur Pillard of 73 Lyness street, is a seaman aboard the Mojave, which assisted in the rescue work.

OHIO MAN BUMPS CAR, ARGUES OVER DAMAGES

Wants to Slip Away After but the plans fell through. Smashing Local Man's Auto-Deposit.

Failing to await and see what damages his car had caused in an morning Charles Dow of No. 118 Gorman quarry in Glastonbury and Main street, Mansfield, Ohio, pro- the stone wall and storage section ceeded to tell Officer John Mc- north of the Park street oridge Glinn who saw the accident all was built under the direction of about the law, values of about Patrick Gorman while his brother everything on a car and wound up looked after the quarry. It required in the police station, where he a lot of work, but it was all done matters straightened out.

purchasing perfume from chain the bridge. Most of the houses builstores, had parked in front of the in Manchester in the 1880's and old Cheney building and not being 1890's used stone work furnished able to find any bargains in his by the Gorman Brothers. line was about to get away. In his anxiety to get out he backed into of the two brothers and for forty the rear of an automobile. He was years has lived in the section of not going to stop until Officer Mc- Main street where he died. He was Glinn arrived and made him do so not active in politics nor was he a and suggested he await the arrival member of any fraternal organizaof the owner about fixing up the tion, his spare hours being spent at damage. The automobile was home. owned by George A. Johnson, who arrived soon after.

Johnson was willing to leave the fell just as he had finished the inestimate of the cost to some local terior of the Circle theater buildgarage man. The price arrived at ing on Oak street. The other seven was \$4, but this was considered too are living. They are: Annabelle, high by Mr. Dow. He went to the F police station to argue it out. In the meantime in order to get the, car today it was found that it would | oridge, Mass. have to be taken to Hartford. This but when it was learned that an James's cemetery. attachment might be placed against his car, Mr. Dow decided to settle. He left a deposit of \$8 to pay the damages, with the understanding that if it cost less the money street, died yesterday at the Memowas to be sent to him and if it was rial hospital after a week's illness. to cost more he would pay the dif- Death was due to a complication of

ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS TO BE SEATED IN CITY

All of This District's I. O. O. F. Encampment Officers to Be Installed Jointly Tonight.

Following the regular meeting of Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I.O. O. F. in Odd Fellows hall at 7:15 o'clock tonight the members the Odd Fellows Temple local lodge will be installed in a ter street took place at her resi- any Civil War veteran now living, joint installation of four encamp- dence and the Salvation Army but his claim has been wrecked. ments in the district, namely the Citadel on Sunday afternoon and Here are a few of the many pic-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MICHAEL GORMAN, LONG BUILDER HERE, IS DEAD

Quarryman for Years in This Section; Cut Stone for Many Old Houses Here.

Michael Gorman, age 80 years, died at his home at 732 Main street at 7:30 yesterday morning. Death came suddenly, although Mr. Gor-While the Mojave was bringing man has been in poor health for sometime.

Born in Ireland he moved as a boy to Preston, England, where he seventy stood by their ship and remained until he was twenty years gallantly brought her into port. of age. Then came to this country, Lifeboats swung from the davits settling in the southeast part of ready for instant use as the Prince | Manchester, in the Birch Mountain District, and there started to folpeak filled with water where the low the occupation of a farmer. It steel prow of the Agassiz had pierc- was just after the flood of Octoed like an arrow the liner's five ber, 1869, and seeing the possibiliinch steel plates, had her Number ties of much work in the replacing one hold filled with water and was of dams and bridges that had been in constant danger of going down. washed away he called upon his She was convoyed in by the Coast brother, Patrick, who was still in England, to come to the United States and they formed a partnerhad answered S O S distress calls ship that existed for over thirty

granite quarry and while Michael above. operated the quarry his brother Patrick, who died six years ago, took contracts. There was ample soldiers accompanied the remains work and many of the bridges of to the Citadel where during the today built to replace those service loving tributes were paid washed away by the floods were her Christian influence by her sons. either rebuilt or enlarged by the

There was work in all parts of band softly continued these, hun-Heckman and their four year-old- was all done by horse teams, they the casket. purchased the Wolcott red sandthe wood splintered and water name until about ten years ago when it was purchased by Hartman Brothers and broken up, the land being used later for raising tobacco.

street some of the stone was taken from one of the buildings at the mill and another section was from the old quarry. The form of a prehistoric animal was found in part of the stone by Charles Owen and Wale University wished to get the stone that it might be used in their collection. This would mean tearing down the bridge then under construction on Bridge street. The task was to be let to Gorman Brothers,

Forty years ago Cheney Brothers mobile-Finally Leaves a were building new mills, making changes in their railroad and freight locations and there was a general increase in the number of houses that were being erected. The stone for the greater part of this construction came from the spent another half hour getting by hand, even to the digging out of the sand that made possible four

Mr. Gorman is survived by his wife. There were eight children. As the car is a new one Mr. Thomas J. lost his life when he ard F., Richard H., Philip and rt J., all of this town and Dr.

derick P. Gorman of South-His funeral will be held Tuesday started further arguments. The morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's town court is not a bill collector, church with interment in St.

> Mrs. Ida C. Fuller. Mrs. Ida C. Fuller of 35 Cooper

Mrs. Fuller had been a resident of town eight years. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Schubert. Mrs. Fuller leaves besides Mrs. Schubert, one sister, Mrs. Cora Strong, of West-

The funeral will be held at 1:30 m. Wednesday at the William P. Quish Funeral Home. The serrice will be private. Burial will be in Higganum.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Frances M. Atkinson The funeral services for the late

Gas Hero Fights "Creeping Death"



More than a month after his first recovery, Policeman Ernest Staab who rescued 21 persons from death when poison gas swept the Crile Clinic at Cleveland, Ohio, on May 15 with a loss of 126 lives, is again a victim of the deadly fumes. After apparently recovering and return-In Glastonbury, a short distance ing to duty, he collapsed while working on his lawn. Near death, he over the town line, was located a was rushed to a hospital and placed under an oxygen tent as shown

The Army choir sang many of her favorite hymns, and while the

stone quarry on the Buckland to with the band at its head formed be found in Manchester where fire-Wapping road. It continued in their again to accompany their friend to works could be purchased. High her last resting place and to the prices were paid for some of the strains of "Abide With Me," out-of-door stands along Main street "Sweeping Through the Gates" and and many of the smaller stores "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" she were selling on commission. One tery amidst sunshine and trees paid \$10 for a permit and then stone previously had been used to and the many wonderful floral built a stand. build the old Union mill on Union evidences of loving regard. Mrs. ness. A lot of others did a small street and also the stone arch Atkinson was a gentle Christian business and taken altogether there bridge over the Hockanum river on spirit, with a wide influence was no great money made by any-North Main street. Later, when the created during the eighty-five years one in the game. Those who lost bridge was being built on B.idge of her life, and Manchester will be money this year are not expected to the poorer for her passing.

A memorial service was held though a noisy Fourth would just Sunday evening at the Citadel, die a natural death. conducted by Adjutant Heard, at which further tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Atkinson.

The family is in receipt of telegrams of sympathy from Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leister. They Army leaders all over the United first went to Coventry lake but States including Commander Miss could not get a boat, so they drove Booth of New York City, Commisto Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampsioner Adam Gifford of San Fran- ton. When they returned they had cisco, Commissioner Holz, Colonel 18 pickerel, seven bass, the largest Parker and many others. They of the latter weighing five pounds are deeply grateful to their many and two ounces and the smallest local friends for all kindness ex- three pounds and eight ounces.

their mother. The bearers were Samuel J. Turkington, Milton Turkington, Eldred J. McCabe.

Mrs. Henry Haefs.

of St. Mary's Episcopal church, of the course of the evening. Dow, who says he specializes on rails instead of one to pass under ficiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Wil-Haefs and George Mallon.

It will hardly be necessary to pass any town by-law preventing the sale of fireworks in Manchester the town and to save cartage, which dreds of tearful friends filed past another year after the experience of those who engaged in the sale A procession of Salvationists this year. Over 100 places could was laid away in the East ceme- Hartford man came to Manchester,

> One of the biggest strings of fish taken from lake waters in this vicinity this year was captured by tended in the illness and death of Three others weighed almost four

> pounds. A surprise birthday party was Edward Atkinson, Stewart B. At- held on Miss Ruth Wogman of kinson, Edward E. Turkington and Stone street Saturday night, 30 of her friends spending an enjoyable evening, assisting her in celebrating the occasion of her eighteenth The funeral of Mrs. Henry Haels birthday. Miss Wogman was prewas held yesterday afternoon at 2 sented with a pendant of white o'clock at her late home at 165 gold. Games were played and ice High street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, cream and cake were served during

> Miss Helen Huebner of 424 liam Brennan, James Duffy, Thom-North Main street, left yesterday as Coleman, Joseph Haefs, William for Groton Long Point where she will spend the summer.

Civil War Vets Are Proud Papas





Not long ago 19-year-old John in Hartford where officers of the Mrs. Frances M. Atkinson of Cen- forward as the youngest child of

Midian and G. Fred Barnes of Hartford and the Enfield and local organizations.

The local men who will take
elective office are Carl Tyler, chief

all the dispute.

Citadel on Sunday alternoon and the dispute.

Was conducted by her two sons, tures presented in the dispute.

Major Edward and Colonel Joseph
Atkinson.

A large gathering of neighbors, his wife and his 19-year-old daughter, Superia. At the left is Charles
elective office are Carl Tyler, chief

A large gathering of neighbors, his wife and his 19-year-old daughter, Lois
fellow townspeople and out of town
DeMoss, 80, 146th Indiana Infantry, with his 9-year-old daughter, Lois
full daughter, Lois patriarch; W. B. Black, high priest; W. B. Loveland, senior respects to one who had been a beward an Albert Miller, junior warden. The trip will be made by private automobiles.

The indiana intantry, with his 3-year-old daughter, Lois hundred and nity people at one to priest; W. B. Black, high friends attended to pay their last Irene. Highest honors, however are won by Justice of the Peace Edstiting. The immense room is described by John Stone to be erected by John Stone to be erected by John Stone to be erected by John Stone on St. John Stone on

DESCRIBES OCEAN TRIP TO IRELAND

Thomas T. Wilson Writes of His Impression on Way to the Old Country.

The following letter has been resummer:

The St. Lawrence brings ocean going steamships almost a thousand miles inland to its two great ports of Montreal and Quebec. Down the noble river and through its gulf by Canadian Pacific provides the most delightful route to Great Britain, reducing by two days the time spent upon the open

from a harbor into the ocean, and watching the disappearing horizon, after leaving Montreal we run gently between rich fertile meadowlands, and the long narrow strips of tilled farm land are so typical of French-Canadian agriculture. At frequent intervals are villages clustering at the water's edge, characteristically French-Canadian in their white-washed walls, high roofs and handsome churches. A little later on we pass "Three Rivers" and about dusk we

reach Quebec. After Quebec the St. Lawrence river begins to widen out into the broad expanse of the gulf. The riverside changes somewhat; flat farmlands giving place to rockier shores, rolling back to distant mountains, Meadows are superseded by primeval forests. Suddenly on the loft the mighty Saguenay river rushes in from the north joining the St. Lawrence between wo mighty twin capes that bear

the name of Trinity and Eternity. At Father Point speed is slackened I am told to drop the pilot, but even yet we are a long way from the Atlantic. Shall run another day along the coast of the Gaspe Peninsula, past the Magdalens, Cape Breton Island, before the ship slips gently into the open

that the change is imperceptible. be back next year and it looks as

She is a giantess of the sea, 600 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth and 20,000 tons gross register. Sixteen hundred people can travel in uncrowded comfort, 600 in the magnificent Cabin Class, 500 in Tourist Third Cabin, and 500 in the Third Class quarters, which a decade ago would have been called tradition on the North Atlantic. Cabin.

an amazing variety of things.

There is a barber shop and hair-

dressing parlor where waves and

bobs can be attended to, and mere

man may find a barbering service

member of the crew has become a

Stewards and stewardesses are ever

mindful of your personal comforts,

eager to be of service and do every-

thing in their power to make your

voyage a thoroughly enjoyable ex-

perience. You are made to feel you

are an appreciated guest of the

Third class public rooms and

staterooms are of undreamed

roominess, beauty and comfort.

The lounge is an immense room

brilliantly lighted. It is a cheery

room with gaily curtained sash

windows, with upholstered arm

chairs, settees and tables. The

smoking room is a club room of

and comfort. It is a room for com-

panionship, cards or reading. The

dining saloon is a fine room. Two

hundred and fifty people can be

comfortably seated at each sitting.

Tables are laid for four, six and

The staterooms are of unusual

size. They are two and four berth

rooms, with wardrobes and wash

basins. From the moment you go

aboard you will be impressed with

the attentiveness of the ship's

people. They make it clear that

they are careful for your comfort

your needs. The service is s

great factor in making certain you

Sincerely,

PUBLIC RECORDS

Two mindications of business

J. Arthur Nelson, who has con-

ducted a business in the Sheridan

block known as the Park Billiard

Parlor, has sold his business con-

sisting of four pool tables, cues

and balls and other equipment to

don. They are to assume all debts

Emil Liewis, who has conducted

the business at No. 11 School street

known as the Modern Cleaning and

Marriage Intentions.

An application for a marriage li-

now due by Nelson.

THOMAS T. WILSON.

will enjoy your voyage.

company,

eight people.

In the Cabin Class staterooms the standard type of berth has been superseded by luxurious beds, such as one is accustomed to at home and rooms so restful in decoration and furnishing and equipped with all conveniences which one expects to find in a modern metropolitan Mirrored wardrobes, hot hotel. and cold running water add much to comfort. To travel in this lordy manner is a sheer unalloyed de-

he ship in rooms are air trunks, carrying air under pressure, which not only ensures a constant supply of fresh air, but gives to each passanger an individually controlled and directed stream of fresh air. This is ventilation and coolness under the most modern conditions.

the control of the passenger.

The staterooms and cabins for the three class of passengers carried, are located on six decks, and open upon brilliantly lighted corri-Colored lights indicate the and ready at all times to satisfy positions of the unusually numerous bathrooms and lavatories. Each of the three sections for passengers is a world in itself, managed as a separate entity and staffed efficiently with people who are thoroughly imbued with the ideals of Canadian Pacific service, which has for its chief aim the comfort and well-being of all those who travel in its care.

This great ship is really three hotels embodied in one structure, since each of the classes is provid- changes are shown in the instrued with all the pleasantness of mod- ments filed with the town clerk toern city hotels, particularly in the day and Saturday afternoon. way of public rooms.

The nursery is one of the quaintest rooms imaginable, such a room as some highly excitable tot might dream of; the wonderful golly wogs and things that have a real life and meaning to a childish brain. Here children can romp Walter Sheridan and Charles Sheland play all day long under the watchful care of an efficient nurse who will see no harm befalls them. All sorts of toys are provided for

not sufficient in the way of daily Dyers has filed notice of intent to punching bags and so on. was an experiment a few years ago. Hagenow of Keeney street and Miss Now it is a very popular mode of Gertrude Kanehl of No. 119 Flor-

ceived by The Herald from Thomas T. Wilson, well known north end man who is visiting Ireland this

> Kensington Hotel, Belfast, N. I.

Editor, The Herald.

Instead of sailing straight out

The inland fresh water journey on which you begin merges so gradually into a salt water journey The great ship "Duchess of Atholl" on which I am sailing, embodies many unusual innovations and departures from accepted standards in her design and in the arrangement, spaciousness, and beauty of her passenger accommodation.

Running everywhere throughout

Each stateroom is fitted with individually low pressure steam radiators, affording any degree of warmth desired, the temperature of each room being absolutely under

exercise, one can always work off sell. Louis M. Rosenfeld, is the one's surplus energy in the cabin person named as the one to send symnasium which is stocked with electric horses, rowing machines. Tourist third cabin I am told cense has been made by William

travel, which attracts in ever in- ence street. creasing numbers, students, teach-

tions has a very completely stock-ed shop at which may be purchased STAND CATCHES FIRE: OVER 100 ARE HURT

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Speaking of Bedrooms

N own when you come right down to it, is your home making the most of its furni-

ture opportunities? Take a look (mental or

actual) at your own bedroom. Is it an orna-

ment to the home, or just the place where you

sleep? Is the bed part of a set or just a mon-

grel-and incidently is it really comfortable or

is it necessary to sleep in just a certain spot?

Wouldn't it be a good idea to replace the worn,

out-of-date pieces with modern ones, always

with an eye to the eventual possession of a com-

plete set. The cost may be high or moderate

depending upon whether you buy indiscrimin-

ately or whether you come to Keith's in the first

that will prove satisfactory. The Panic in Baseball Park in Decourtesy one meets with from every troit-Four of Those Injured Near Death Today.

> of the Mack baseball park burst into flames, 103 persons were in assessment on an automobile ownhospitals today, four of them near ed by him last October when the

> the opening game of a double. The tax became due on March 4. header between the Detroit Stars On April 19 the ex-service man and the Kansas City Monarchs, filed with the town clerk his certinegro teams. many women and children, sus- however, following a decision given

> bruised in the scramble were re- tions can be made only during the ceiving medical attention in their time the assessors are making the The majority of the more serious- the month of October. So this y hurt were those battered down ex-service man, even with his dis-

EX-SERVICE MAN TOO LATE IN TAX REBATE

Detroit, July 8 .- Crushed and included one growing out of a tax trampled in a stampede for exits of 84 cents owed by an ex-service when the wooden main grandstand man. The tax represents the

The fire and panic occurred just his list it was put in by the before the hour set for the start of assessors.

generous size, designed for coziness

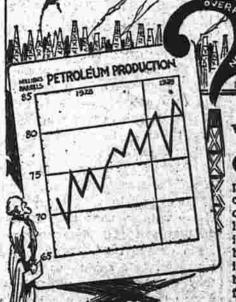
by the descending heels of fear- charge paper belatedly on fife, will stricken fans who jumped from the have to pay the 84 cents tax, plus upper tiers onto the milling mass. | the costs. He will, however, be ex-

In the fist of personal property, tax warrants given to Constable James Duffy to serve and collect is

assessors met. As he did not file

ficate of discharge. It has been Most of the victims, among them ruled by the tax commissioner, tained fractures of limbs. Dozens of by Assistant Attorney General others knocked down and cut and Raymond A. Johnson, that exemplist, which in Manchester is during Cause of the fire is unknown. | empt up to \$1,000 next October.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD



BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland

ONE of the major problems oform the year revolves about the plans to get the production of crude oil under control. Solution of this problem is being sought by large interests in the oil industry in order to bring about some semblance of market stabilization! Itani is being sought just as earnestly by the government in order to effect fect reasonable conservation of one of the nation's most valuable

natural resources. Recently, at Colorado Springs, governors of western oil states, oil men and government representatives met in conference. While no tangible results came out of the meeting, views were exchanged and the foundation was laid for a later gathering at the call of Presi

Hoover, and the prospect for the industry is hopeful. This problem has been rendered acute by the fact that this year. the production of crude oil has climbed to unprecedented leve Output has been in excess of requirements notwithstanding the are increase in demand for petroleum products from American motorists

and other users. Approximately 80 per cent of the crude oil production of this country comes from the three states of Texas, Oklahoma and Callfornia. The feasibility of controlling oil output in flush fields has been proven in West Texas and in Oklahoma. In these sections market conditions have greatly improved with the result that mid-continent crude oil prices have advanced while gasoline prices are

higher. In California, however, overproduction continues despite the fact that efforts are being made to restrain the flow of oil from the ground. As a result, stored supplies of crude oil in California are increasing and this is coming into the market in competition with the oil from other sections of the country.

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SECONDS THE MOTION

We are gratified to find that in a town where guns are guns and where the inhabitants are properly sophisticated the Herald finds heartfelt support in its protest against confusion of the words "bullet" and "cartridge." To our side rallies the informed Waterbury Republican, declaiming as follows:

One of the editors of The Manshester Herald is greatly perturbed at the habit of New England justice that to call a cartridge a bullet is just as logical as to call an automobile a crankshaft, and no more so. But we think he falls states beyond the Mississippi, with firearms is, or used to be, more essential to the average citicontemporary complains.

Since the language of newspapers is the language of the people, it would seem that responsibility for this condition rests primarily improvement can be looked for until such teachers, aided and abetted by parents, discourage the youth of the day from referring to an article consisting of cartridge in the country that are not doing, case, primer, explosive and pro- every week, much the same thing jectile as a "bullet" when the projectile alone can properly be so described. We shall welcome this day as much as the Manchester few of the cases are so aggravated man, if we are fortunate enough but the difference is in degree not of babies from digestive disturbto live to see it.

Though reserving the right to be just a mite suspicious that the Waterbury editor may be larding his criticism of the teachers with a suggestion of levity, we prefer to believe that he is thinking not altogether of bullets and cartridges but of the slovenly treatment of the English language in the schools. Perhaps the interchangeable use of "bullet" and "cartridge" strikes him, as it does us, as fairly representative of the vague and sloppy comprehension of word values with which our educational system endows its victims. At all events we will hazard the guess that it does.

And from this we hasten to swap, with the Republican editor, as follows:

Incidentally we have another ous by the fact that it is practiced by those who ought to know better. In telling of their war experi- public highways. ences, veterans of the late unsame we don't like it,

Bhow, so we have to take our in- destroy. They crowd standard sized the combination of milk and orange formation concerning it at second vehicles off the lanes of traffic and juice makes a perfect food for in-

boats and motors, but, however ed is some more and rougher laws much it may be, there would seem and treatment for violators. He to be a fair chance that it would would make a first offense punishbe cheaper for those states which able by imprisonment, he would intend to do much summer resort punish the buyer as well as the business to chip in and pay those seller and, to make the matter manufacturers something more more binding, he would call out than their usual profits on condi- the marines, "Call Out the Mation that they go out of business. rines" is, in fact, the caption of It is highly probable that for every the article in which he develops thousand dollars made out of the his views in Collier's Weekly. speed boat business, real estate and resort establishment values tion under the indirect command destroying three or four billion dolshrink two thousand as a result of of Dr. Wilson, constitute one of lars in currency within the next these devices of the devil.

There is, of course, the alternative-the very reasonable alternative-of prohibiting by law the use of these unmuffled contraptions, just as the use of unmuffled automobile engines was long ago put people" seems to paralyze legkislatures all over New England.

A single speedboat, operated by The Herald Printing Company, inc. assumes no financial responsibility mer of several hundred cottage for typographical errors appearing in and camp owners who have come lunch, just like the legal saloon of it begins July 10. shore resort for, above all things, of the business. quiet. They might as well have Possibly this free lunch thing ury or the Bureau. Several million steady dependable war was going ing circumstance that has yet de- the most careful supervision. Your behind the front line trenches.

entitled to outweigh a desire for excitement and turmoil on part of a single individual.

If New England lake resorts are to continue to be attractive and if property values in such resorts are not to be destroyed something the astronomical department of the each day. The principle is somebullet when what they mean is drastic will have to be done about University of Kansas, as the result a paper mill. cartridge. He remarks with perfect the unmuffled motorboat nuisance. of many years intensive applica-

SMILEYS

Newspaper comment has been culiarity of New England. We have of Ralph Smiley. Smiley's name sion, We shall have some billions tionary and some revolving, c t culiarity of New England. We have of Ralph Smiley. Smiley's name heard individuals from a good had been largely forgotten, but many states between the Hudson the episode in which he figured of years of warnings according to money in thrown in. The banks returning the currency slice it neatand the Mississippi, and some from was quickly restored to the memories of many persons, because at lets for their .45s or .22s, and the time it made a profound senfrom this circumstance we form sation. Thirteen years ago, drunk, the impression that even in the he drove his automobile through a compensation for the gloomy out- there isn't any monkey business. great open spaces where familiarity crowd of persons waiting for a trolley car in Kansas City. He killzen than it is in New England, ed two, fatally injured two more newspapermen are guilty of the and inflicted serious hurts on sevsame ludicrous error of which our eral others. Then he sped away. Captured, he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He was paroled after serving about a year.

Now Smiley has struck another npon teachers of primary and person on the highway and again grammar schools and that little has fied and been caught. There is an immense amount of lecturing being done over the matter.

Yet there are very few courts as did the court that soft-pedaled the original Smiley crime. Very in the quality of the justice ad-

and uncompromising enforcement bottles. Bottle fed babies are in through a wire basket underneath a little better luck.

OVERSIZE TRUCKS

We wish the Danbury News all fiy. the luck in the world in its effort | During a hot day it is sometimes to call authoritative attention to a good plan to sponge the baby off the menace and nuisance of the with cold water. Great care should oversize truck. That newspaper some milk and in keeping on ice republication of ideas. He has his has discovered something that has that part which is not used imown especial grievance, expressed been so close to the noses of the mediately. Rich, creamy milk, entire motoring population that it hardly ever occurs to anyone that Where there are digestive disturbprievance against misuse of a word it is apything but a fixed and im- ances it is sometimes a good plan referring to a projectile, and a mutable condition—the fact that to remove a portion of the cream misuse rendered all the more seri- the roads are full of trucks that ought not to be allowed on the

pleasantness are prone to make pletely unreasonable, unnecessary should also be given pure distilled in glorious defiance of the fact that by the time the American forces cle to take up more than a certain got to France shrapnel had been definite and justifiable amount of breast fed or fed upon pasteurized almost entirely discarded except room on the road. Enormous con- or certified milk, should be given a for anti-aircraft guns and that veyances, half again as broad as most of the artillery casualties suffered by our army were consequently inflicted by shells, either ways, unmolested and almost en- sugar, and assist the baby's digeshigh explosive or gas. Like the tirely unprotested. Most of them, tion by helping to curdle the milk misuse of the word "bullet," this as the News points out, are for-is a small matter, but just the is a small matter, but just the eign to the state of Connecticut in Age and decreptude prevented ownership. They pay nothing for ganic salts for bone-building and our own participation in the Big the use of the roads which they health protection are plentifully

Leathernecks, enforcing prohibithe intolerable nuisance created by the most interesting ideas we have ever heard advanced!

MITIGATION

What seems to interest the New Haven newspapers is not the ques- but the issuance of the new small tion whether or not there are currency will speed up the process speakeasies in the Elm City, but aren't coming back in a flood bean end to. But a mistaken fear of whether so many of the "independ- cause most of the new money will offending a handful of "summer ents" can get a living in competi- be issued only as the old bills wear tion with "chain" speakeasies op- out. erated by big-shot bootleggers. It seems, according to the Timessome nut of a boy of nineteen or Union of that city, that the con- other bills longer in proportion to twenty, can, and in many an in- traband liquor business has reach- their denominations, so Treasury stance does, spoil the entire sum- ed a stage in New Haven where a officials expect to have our pockets to some New England lake or used to do, in order to get its share

found some place where a good, may prove to be the most mitigat- dollars are destroyed daily, under on and taken up their abode just veloped in connection with the correspondent attended one such kind of booze now provided for session in the basement of the There is no proper proportion the American bibber. The corro- macerator eats up from one to in such a condition. The comfort of sive qualities of the regulation three million dollars at a time. several hundred persons, or of two hooch, if it has a hot dog or some This macerator takes care of the persons for that matter, is always pickled onions to work on, may the Bureau destroy the U. S. currefrain from demonstrating so rency and federal reserve notes. the avidly against the lining of the customer's stomach.

ONE BIG BANG

Even aside from the excellent time extension granted us by the are appointed from among officials look in the fact that the Fourth of At the Treasury Secretary Mellon the great day, experience at last destruction committee. one completely satisfactory busti-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

SUMMER DANGEROUS TO

More than one-half of the deaths ances occur during the warm months of July, August and September. The principal cause of There has never been, from the these deaths is impure contaminatbeginning, anything like the stern ed milk or improperly sterilized the majority of the infants suff- which is designed to catch any of automobile laws that alone ering from summer complaints. large pieces insufficiently macerwould prevent the ruthless squan- Everything that baby puts into his ated. It is then put into a drain dering of human life on the mouth, especially in the summer- box, allowed to drain for 24 hours streets and public roads of this time, should be thoroughly steriliz- and carted off to the Bureau, where ed and kept away from flies and it is pressed and rolled for sale to country. There are thousands up- dust. If the mother takes the time paper manufacturers and souvenir on thousands of Smileys all over and trouble to feed the baby cor- makers at something less than \$20 the United States-only they have rectly, and does not keep the baby a ton. Once a year the Bureau adtoo burdened with clothes, she need vertises for bids on this stuff; it not fear. During a hot day a baby needs very few or no clothes, but it should be protected by screens or old, who superintends the Treasury netting against the common house- macerator, has been destroying

be used in securing clean wholewhile valuable in winter, may be a handicap during the hot weather. from the top of the milk bottle. If raw milk is used it should be the more expensive certified quality. If this is not obtainable, it is better to It is, as a matter of fact, com- use pasteurized milk. Bables

Every baby, whether it is

The important vitamins and or-



Washington -It seems rather tragic because one can think of so many nicer things to do with the money, but the Treasury will be

All the money we are now carryin our pockets is headed for the devouring currency macerators in the Treasury building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here. It was bound there anyaway,

It's Fun to Watch The average life of a dollar bill is only seven months and lives of

With an easily procured pass one can watch the destruction of a few million dollars either at the Treas-Treasury building, where a single

The macerator is a large churn, resembling a big red apple about 12 feet in diameter, operated by a steam engine which has been doing business in the Treasury since 1878, Prof. Dinsmore Alter, head of reducing millions of dollars to pulp

tion to the study of asteroids, has the churn is about half full of a arrived at the conclusion that the mixture of water, soda ash and lime. common fate of all planets, in- the silk fiber and attack the colorcountrywide over the circumstance cluding our own, is ultimate explo- ing matter, 110 knives, some sta-

Special "destruction committees" Kansas educator there is some reau. It's their job to see that has appointed John F. Moran as July noise fiend will probably, on chairman of the national bank note

Mr. Moran and two other members are accompanied to the macerator by a bank agent. The doomed money is brought from the Treasurer's office in trunks, each of which has three trays. Tray by tray, it is carefully dumped from a raised platform into a square hole, about 14 inches, in the top of the macerator.

Each member of the committee has two keys. These are for three separate locks to clamp down the hatch of the macerator after the money goes in and three separate locks which must be unlocked before the machine can begin opera-After unlocking the latter and locking the former each member puts his key in his pocket. They return together an hour or two later, unlock the hatch and gaze upon the pulp to see it if is sufficiently mashed. It generally is. Make Paper of It

The pulp is then strained disposes of about 3,000 tons a year.

William H. Easterday, 72 years millions daily since 1909. His big day came in the post-war period, when he made pulp of \$140.000.000 in a single maceration in which nothing less than a \$10,000 note went into the hopper.

Two macerations a day are expected for a while during issuance of the new currency.

lime than a saturated solution o lime water.

If you wish to obtain specific directions as to the quality of milk and the method of feeding the baby, it would be a good plan to send for my article called "Weening the Baby" which will be sent free to all of the readers of this newspaper if you will enclose a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Rupture

Question-Mrs. J. M. J. asks: Will you please give me a diet for whatever you think is best for a rupture, or hernia, as some call it. have had one in the left groin for 12 years, at first small, but now as large as a cup.

Answer-Keep your quantity of food down to the minimum so that your abdomen will remain as flat as the letters of the alphabet from come, I've discovered that possible. Then take the "setting- a height of 2000 feet, with my formation concerning it at second hand. We are therefore grateful to the Waterbury editor for his state-

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS DURINGTHESEMI-ANNUALSALE



Occasional arm chair, above to right, has a plain brown velour seat, tufted, and tapestry back to harmon-Reg. \$18.00\$14.75

Living Room Furniture

3-piece living room ensemble, consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair in Queen Anne style, is covered with taupe mohair, taupe velour to match and figured moquette velour. Wing chair back is tufted, as are the fronts of pieces. Reg. \$159.00

Coxwell chair with wood arms; seat and back covered with Jacquard velour. Spring cushion is Reg. \$35.00

For the Dining Room

9-Piece dining room group in Early English design is made of walnut and gumwood with maple overlays. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs are included. Formerly \$145.00

66-piece dinner set in ivory finish with dainty rosebud sprays in soft rose and green. Service for Reg. \$18.75

Tea wagons with round drop leaves, removable glass trays, drop handles and shelves. Mahogany or Regular \$27.50

> Martha Washington sewing cabinets, shown to the right, come madeof solid mahogany, beautifully finreg. \$25.00\$16.75

Solid mahogany gateleg tables, like sketch only with 8'full legs, have large tops with drawer underneath, \$25.00 \$16.75

> Magazine racks, like the sketch only without the decorations are of maple, antique finish, or mahogany

Furnishings for Bedrooms

E VERY department in this store offers special Semi-Annual Sale reductions. No matter which room you are planning to brighten with

new furnishings kitchen, dining room, living

room, breakfast room, halls, sun room, porch, bed-

rooms or bath....you'll find that Semi-Annual Sale

reductions will save you money.

SEMI-ANNUAL

4-piece bedroom suites, made of walnut and gum-wood, include a panel bed, dresser, dressing table, and chest each. Mirrors are large and pieces well proportioned. Regular \$145.00

Cretonne covered upholstered bedroom chairs with ruffled valances. Formerly \$13.50

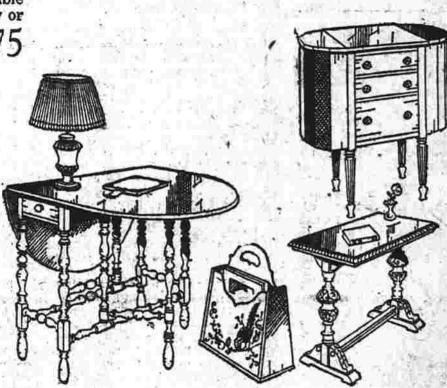
Innerspring mattresses with cotton upholstery and striped ticking in green, orchid

Floor Coverings

Jacquard wilton rugs in rich Oriental designs and soft colorings. 9x12 ft. size.

Finest quality Axminster rugs in all-over Oriental designs and rich colorings. 9x12 ft. size. \$39

Armstrong's Quaker felt-base floor covering in a variety of tile patterns and colorings.



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at South Manchester





are somewhat disconcerting to

one who was never awarded med-

als for sea-worthiness. Roller

coasters and shoot-the-chutes will

hereafter hold no terrors for me.

well-dressed Kansas air does not

senger service.)

boat, which care little for time or some slight difficulty with air. space, into an airplane which intends to show the world how to get where between the ship's nose around in a greater hurry, is just a and her left wing, causing a sebit contrastful.

And it demonstrates that you can be as old-fashioned or newfashloned as you please. Thus, just a couple of days ago

sat yawning sleepily on the deck f an indolent old stern-wheeler, banging the typewriter keys at odd intervals. Today I must pick out air-minded I have aiready be-

formed knots and bumped, and that we were going under and over them. At any rate, I have at last

children when, bent and gray, I Aircraft's first plane-to-train pas- arid to take the air. I have al- hold them upon my knee. I have ready been urging that if she had a happy faculty for coming in couldn't make me agree on the second best on most occasions. If I Jumping an Ohio River packet question of water, she might have arrived in Chicago, for instance, on what appeared to be the world's coldest day. I found that it had Particularly when a 40-mile been 10 degrees colder on the wind is beating against us, someprevious November. But now I am a party to what a pewspaper dispatch calls ries of drops, dips and dives that

earned members of the party

ochal event." I was the first to leave plane whenever it landed; the first to discover that there are no wise molested, punished, disquietpockets in the Kansas air; the first to feel a bit oddly on the differences of opinion in matters first trip, and I was the first aerial of religion which did not actually Just to show you, however, how straphanger, having been influ- disturb the civil peace of the colenced to try this in an effort to ony." prove that, however rocky, it was better than the subway.

ine Waterbury editor for his statement that the shrspnel period of the big war was about over before the doughboys got into it. Just the same we'll bet a cookle he gets into an argument over it.

EXPENSIVE TOLERANCE

We have, of course, no way of knowing how much profit is being how much profit is being made annually by the manually by the manu

R. I. GRANTED CHARTER

Two hundred and sixty years ago teday, on July 8, 1663, Rhode Island was granted a Crown Charter by King Charles II. The charter were marked by a

liberal that it virtually made Rhode Island a "little republic." Its grants were marked by liberality never before exampled and it added the extraordinary provision that "no person within said colony at any time should be anyed or called in question for any

Granting of this amazing charter climaxed the fight of Roger Williams, founder of the colony, for The flight was from Cleveland absolute religious tolerance among

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: BRASS, BRADS, BEADS BENDS, BANDS, BANKS, TANKS. TACKS.

oldest co-educational other experts, doesn't know a darn thing about it.

—first bargain table! Women's Full **Fashioned Pure** Silk Hosiery

Full - fashioned, pure silk, all perfect. Chiffon and service weight. Wonderful value, and worth \$1.95. Many popular col-Main Floor.

HARTFORD

-certain bargain table! Women's \$1.45 and \$1.98 DRESSES

Some of crisp, col-orful organdie, others roadcloth and many of fine lawn. Attrac-

Values to \$1.00

Infants' Silk-and-Wool Shirts, Bands, knit nightgowns, and silk-and-wool stockings. Irregulars of a

Girls' Muslin and Crepe Under-

Knit Sun Suits, mesh top, bright

colors.

Boys' Sleeveless Suits, linene,

chambray.
Panty Dresses, volle and chambray.

Rompers, Creepers, and Coveralls. Play Suits, middy and bloomers.

Beacon Blankets, part wool, fig-

for \$

Values 39c. each

Quilted Pads, 17x18 inches.

Brassieres, 2 for

novelty.

nile tub silk. Regular 50c.

Sizes 30, 32.

With or without garters. S

wear, pajamas, gowns, combinations, and princess slips. Samples, 4 to 14

well-known make.

and embroidered.

Dollar Day-Third Floor

\$1.45 Rayon Bloomers, double extra size. \$1.45 Flat Crepe Slips and ponge slips. 8-in. hem

\$1.45 Sateen Coolie \$1.45 Rayon Gowns Girls' \$1.45 and \$1.95 Dresses and Ensembles, voile, print

and dimity. Sizes 6 \$1

to 14 \$1.98 Smocks \$1.95 Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweat- e

\$1.45 Rayon Crepe and crepe de chine

step-ins \$1.45 and \$1.95 C Glove Silk Underwear, shorts, bloomers, step-

ins and panties \$2.95 and \$3.95 all bathing suits, plain and stripe, size 36 to 46

Choice 2 for \$1 69c. Lolustra and No- P lustra rayon underwear, step-ins, chemise, shirts, bloomers, panties, 2 for \$

\$1.00 Women's Dresses, sizes 36 to 44 2 for

69c. Cotton Slips, gowns, step-ins, bloom ers, regular and extra sizes, 2 for

69c. Hand made Porto Rican gowns, 2 for

69c. and \$1 Hoover \$ Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, Dimity Dresses, and smocks, 2 for

\$1.00 Girls' Dresses \$ 2 for

Dollar Day Boys' Clothing

Poys' Belgian Linen and Novelty Knickers Sizes 8 to 18. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 00 values: made from imported Belgian linen, gray, and novelty checks:

Boys' Wash Suits 2 for

Boys' Baseball Suits Blouse, pants, cap and

Pan Wash Suits And other fine makes. These are from regular stock

values \$1.53 and \$1.95.

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses. 2 for Sports style, with short \$ Blouses. 2 for sleeves and sports collar. Al-so regular, high collar and sleeved blouses Broadcloth and percale in plain shades, neat stripes and tancy novelties. Sizes 6 to 18 ...

Boys' Slip-on Sports Sweaters Slip-on sports sweaters. Jacquard patterns, light and dar's combinations. Crew and V necks. Sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Serviceable Shirts, 2 for Irregulars of \$1.00 quality. plain shades and fancy patterns, Sizes 12% to 14.

Boys' Tailored Pajamas Well tailored, two-piece \$ middy and coat style. Broadcloth, percale and madras in plain shades and fancy novelties. Sizes 6 to 18 . Main Floor.

and Furnishings

plu; four styles

Sizes 3 to 8. New fresh suits in a wonderful assortment of colors and styles; plenty of sun suits included

Jack Tar and Peter

Men's Dollar Needs

Men's Straw Hats Choice of \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$

Men's Famous "Watch the Wear" Overalls One pair to a customer. Regular \$1.75 grade.

Sulphur dyed, patent button; ideal for farm and gar-

Men's Work Pants Sturdy materials of cotton worsted in neat stripe effects, for factory and garage work-

Men's Khaki Pants

DOLLAR DAY **HOSIERY** and KNITWEAR

Women's Ravon Rayon hosiery with single \$ double pointed heels in Hosiery, 2 pairs self colors, as allure, nude, suntan, moonlight, white, mystery, sun brown and sea-Boys' Golf Socks, 3 Prs. In real sport effects, sizes

8 to 10, value 50c. pair. 3 Boys' Golf Stockings, 2 Prs.

Plain colors, brown, beige and fawn, neat contrasting cuffs, sizes 8 to 11, value 79c. pair. 2 pairs ... Women's Rayon Underwear, 2 for

Consisting of step-ins, loomers, panties, and combination and vests. Colors are: flesh, pink, and nile. Values 69c. Misses' Rayon Underwear, 2 for

Consisting of pantles, shorties and bloomers; Shortles and pantles in flesh, bloomers in white and flesh; sizes 6 to 16. Value 69c. Women's Fine Cotton Vests and Bodices 4 for

Regular and extra sizes. Value 35c. each. Women's Cotton Union Suits, 2 for Made built up shoulder. Main Floor.

MAIN ISLE BARGAIN TABLE

Men's \$2 Slippers

Brown or blue with soft sole and rubber heel. Also, Women's \$1.50 Satin Quilted (Boudoir slippers with Pom'd Pon, soft padded soles; all sizes. Bargain Table. Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S SHOES

\$5.85 Brown Bilt Shoes for Men and Young Men. Black or tan oxford blucher in lace style, Genuine calfskin, solid leather soles. Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY NOTIONS

Garter Girdles Flesh color, wide and narrow belt, several styles.

29c. Amco Sanitary Napkins, 5 boxes 12 to a box. 5 boxes

Chair Pads, 5 for Cretonne and oil cloth, covered for porch and kitchen chairs. 5 for

\$1.25 Johnson Liquid Wax One quart size Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY **Leather Goods**

Summer Hand Bags Regular \$2.00 values, many worth more. Silk, Tapestry and Leather in the new summer shades. Choice of Snake, Reptile, Calf and Morocco grains. Embroidered silks with dainty linings that contrast. Tayestry in new contrast. Tapestry in new flowered designs, in light and dark background..... New Leather Billfolds ₽ Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values. Hip and three fold styles. Compartments for the new and old bills. Identifica-

tion and other pockets. Black and Brown. Flashlights Complete with batteries and bulb, 200 foot focusing light, with ring hanger. Specially

Main Floor DOLLAR DAY Art Needlework

Rayon Cushions For living room or bedroom.

Beautiful rayon cushions well made and trimmed with shirrings and a hand made flower. Large size all shapes. Worth \$2.00 and more. Doi-

Printed Sateen Pillows, 2 for Summer pillows for the

porch, cance, hammock, camp, etc. Square shape and trim-med with a ruffle. Dollar Day 2 for...... Scarfs, Vanity Sets, or Buffet Sets, 2 for P Scarfs and sets of linen, organdy or rayon all lace trimmed. Value to \$1.00 each.

DOLLAR DAY Silverware \$3.50 Gilbert Radium

Dial Alarm Clocks Large size alarm clocks with P back bell alarm. Forty hour Stainless Steel Carving Sets

Carving Sets
3-piece sets consisting of knife, fork and steel with \$ imitation stag or ivoroid \$ Stainless Steel Steak Knives and Forks, 4 for

With ivoriod handles, 4 Williams' Bros. Silver Plated Tablewear, 8 for

Heavy silver plated over white metal. These pleces are guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Included in this lot are knives forks. this lot are: knives, forks, teaspoons. soup spoons, orange spoons, butter spreaders and salad forks. 8 for..... Main Floor

DOLLAR DAY **New Summer Hats**

Values such as are seldom seen at this price. Every hat worth several times more. All colors and head sizes in large assortments.

Second Floor.

DOLLAR DAY **JEWELRY**

Pearl and Crystal Necklaces 2 strand pearl and crystal \$ necklaces, debutante style Rondellier Pendants Fine cut beads with dia-mond cut pendant. Special... Pearl Necklaces Imported necklaces of imi-tation pearls; including de-

butantes, chokers, 60-inch necklaces, 24-inch necklaces,

and novelty cnokers Main Floor DOLLAR DAY GROCERIES

Rumford Baking Powder, 1 Campbell's Tomato Soup, 13 P Premier Salad Dressing, 1 lb. jars. 3 for..... Williams Flavoring Extract, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange and Almond Flavors 4 for....... Tuna Fish Yacht Club Brand, 7 oz. cans 5 for...... Yates Pure Honey, 5 lb. White House Coffee, 1-lb.

Ivory Soap, 15 bars for Lux, 11 packages for..... Welcome Borax Soap, 20

Shoes in a Record-Breaking Dollar Sale

Boys' \$3.00 Black

Calf Low Shoes

Broad toes and good

sturdy soles

Girls' Pat. Leather

Cut out sides, sizes \$

Girls' and Little

One-Strap Pumps

8½ to 2

Gent's Black or

Brown Elk Oxfords

with composition rub-

ber soles, wide toes, c

Women's Felt and

Satin Quilted

Slippers, 2 prs. for

Sizes 21/2 to 5, 2 prs.

for

Women's \$5 Black A

Goodyear welt and 3

Kid Oxfords

Cuban heels, sizes 3

sizes 81/2 to 2

Women's High Grade Sample Footwear

of all leathers and styles, values up to r \$8.00, size 4B

Women's \$5 and \$6 Pumps

In blue or green kid, blue, green and beige suede one strap with cut-out sides, Cuban o heels, all sizes

Women's \$4 Velvet Opera Pumps With Cuban heels, 4

Hundreds of Pairs 🗬 of Women's Shoes \$

Allleathers and styles, all sizes but not in every style ...

Children's High

Grade Sample Shoes Oxfords and pumps, \$ sizes 8, 10 and 13. All

leathers and styles ...

Men's \$1.50 Negligee

Shirts

band style, neat and novelty patterns, fast color materials

Men's \$1.50 Broad-

cloth Shirts

Coliar attached in white, tan, blue and green, also white in neckband style

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

In plain colors and fancies, regular and middy style

Men's Cotton Night

Shirts

Low neck, full cut, sizes up

Collars attached and neck-

to 4C width Main Floor. Men's Dollar Furnishings

> Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear, 2 for In a varied assortment of patterns in new colorings, many are hand made. 2 for Men's 79c Union Suits

Athletic cut of good checked C nainsook, reinforced throughout. 2 for Men's Fine Knitted Union Suits In white short sleeves, ankle length Men's 35c. Fancy Hose, 5 Prs.

2 for

in fancy rayon with mer-cerized tops, all sizes, 5 pairs Main Floor.

Dollar Day Rug Specials

Oval Linoleum Rugs Something unique in shape and pattern. A regular \$2.50 rug. Special for Dollar Day. Axminster Door Mats Size 15x27. Six snappy pat-

Felt Base Floor Coverings, 3 sq. yds. Latest style patterns in blue and tan, green and tan, etc. All perfect goods. Very spe-cial, 3 sq. yds. for

DOLLAR DAY

CURTAINS

Ruffled Marquisette

and Voile Curtains

Ivory, ecru and white. Com-

plete with tie-backs. Regular value \$1.50 pair

6-Pc. Ruffled Voile

Cottage Curtains

Fancy woven checked pat-

Regular \$1.50 value. Dollar

Criss-Cross Marquis-

ette Curtains

edges and cornice valance on

top. Ready to hang. Dollar Day, PAIR Ready to hang. Dollar

Fringed Curtains

All-over patterns, good wearing quality, shadow net, trimmed on bottom with Bui-

lion fringe and neatly scal-

loped. Value \$1.50. Dollar Day, EACH. Fourth Floor.

Finished with full ruffled

Cocoa Door Mats Size 18x30. Good quality. Velvet Stair Carpet 27 inches wide. Good vari-

ety of patterns and colorings. Per lineal yard Rag Rugs Hit and miss, also plain colors, 36x63, and 30x54. Values \$1.39 and \$1.59.

Tapestry Rugs 27x54 size. Six good patterns. Fourth Floor.

DOLLAR DAY LUGGAGE

Overnight Cases Steel frame top and body; \$ 16-inch size; fancy cretonne lining; shirred pocket in lid; stay for cover; good lock and

Suit Cases Fancy embossed fiber; strong steel frame; made in 22 and 24-inch sizes; good handle and lock

Wardrobe Suit Cases Steel frame top and body. no stronger frame made; re-movable dress hanger; elastic dress strap; safety hinges; stops riveted to frame; 20 inch size; remarkable value ..

Fancy embossed fiber suit on steel frame top and body: unusual strength; made in 18 and 20-inch sizes Downstairs.

Week-End Cases

DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY

De Luxe Picture Back Gold Edge Playing Cards, 2 Pkgs. Tissue wrapped, the regular 75c. value. 2 pkgs.....

Cash Boxes Made of extra heavy steel, sll fireproof with strong locks, two extra keys. Size 10% x 7½ x 4. Regular \$1.50...... Fountain Pens Ladies' and gent's sizes. The new black and white pearl styles, all fully guaranteed,

14 karat, Special. Holland Linen Pound Paper Regular \$1.65 value. 3 lbs. of Holland Linen writing paper and 6 pkgs. envelopes to match for......

Main Floor. DOLLAR DAY **DRUGS**

Ballantine's Malt. 2 cans for Williams' Root Beer Extract kins, 12 in box, 5 boxes Mothex Garment Bags, regular 69c. each, 2 for Fountain Syringes, regular Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. roll pint size, 4 bottles for...... 5 yd. Sterilized Gauze, 3 Red Rubber Combination Syringes and Water Bottles.

Regular \$1.79 at Russian Mineral Oil, pint size, 3 bottles for Seidlitz Powders, 6 boxes Nabob Toilet Paper Rolls, Nabob Toilet Paper, flat package, 7 for

Eagle Brand Condensed Alkyhol Rubbing Alcohol, 3 Welch's Grape Juice Quarts,

Main Floor. DOLLAR DAY DRAPERIES

Art Cretonne, 5 yds. New fresh bright colorings. Reg. 29c. yd. Dollar Day, 5 Cambric Tint cloth, window shades ready to hang on good spring rollers. Sandstone & Mauve. Reg. \$1.49 value. Dollar Day each.....

Rayon Overdrapery, 4 yds. 36" wide, good assortment of colors, Reg. 8.39 vd. Dollar Day 4 yds, for.....

Cretonne Covered Bar Harbor Cushion Seats Good size, well made seats and back complete, Set for.. Damaskette Felt Back 🚄 Table Covering, yd. Figured patterns in white

blue, green, yellow and peach 50" wide. Reg. \$1.49 Dollar Day 1 yd..... Fourth Floor.

DOLLAR DAY TOYS \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ma Ma Doils Famous Horsman and Petite Ma Ma Dolls; 17 in. tall; are indestructible: have beauti-

fully moulded faces; compo-

sition arms and legs; they walk and talk. A limited quantity so come early..... \$1.50 Children's Croquet Sets Made of hardwood; nicely painted; set is complete for four players; including four balls, four mallets, fancy goal stakes, rustless wickets, book of rules; all packed in a strong wood box..... \$1.75 Large Wheelbarrows for Children

38 inches long, body is one piece stamped steel, handles

are of steel tubing; 8 inches,

disc wheels; baked red enamel

finish Basement. DOLLAR DAY **Sporting Goods** \$1.75 Golf Clubs

Choice of Drivers, Brassles, Midirons, Mashies, Putters, Niblicks and mashie niblick. all hickery shaft, leather grip, nicely balanced. For men and women..... Repainted Golf Balls. 8 for

Special for Dollar Day Wright-Ditson 1929 \$ Championship 50c. Tennis Balls, 3 for Main Floor.

Little Tots' and Infants' Dollar Day Wearables

Children's Coats

Tweeds and plain colors, 2 to 5 year sizes. Value \$5.00

Values \$2 to \$3

Girls' Ensembles, white dress and

Sample Dresses, with matching

loomers. Sample Sweaters, slip-over style. Brother and Sister Dresses and Suits to match. Infants' Sample Sweaters and Sacques, hand crocheted.

Dresses, hand made and hand em-Part wool Blankets, ribbon bound. Red Star Diapers, 20x20, dozen

packages. Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets, 27x 33, slightly irregular.

Values 59c. each Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes. Hand Crocheted Bootles. Nainsook Dresses and Gertrudes. Babies' Cashmere Stockings. Odd Lot of Wash Dresses, Rompers, Boys' Suits, Girls' Muslin Com-binations, Gowns and Princess Slips.

Peggycloth Overalls.

Dollar Day Corset Features Corsets, Girdles, Stepins and Side Hooking \$

Models Something to suit every taste. Regular \$1.50 to \$5.00. With or without under

belt, short, long and medium,

Lot of Large Size Combinations Regular \$1.50 to \$3.00. Sizes 42 to 48. 2 for Bandettes, 6 for In peach, white, pink and

boneless and well boned. Regular \$1.50 to \$5.00. Third Floor

Fifteen Coats and Jackets

Were priced from

\$10.95 to \$19.95 An early selection will secure you a very unusual value! Not more than one of any model.

Second Floor. Twenty-five Stylish Dresses

Were priced up to \$10.95 Mostly one-of-a-kind, in a variety of attractive styles and materials.

Second Floor.

DOLLAR DAY LINENS

Full Size Crinkle Bedspreads Assorted colors, hemmed ready for use. Regularly \$1.39. Full size, crinkled.

Bleached Pillow Cases Soft finished, bleached msterial. Size 42x36. 5 for ... Bleached Bed Sheets Made of extra heavy, soft finish cotton, Size 81x99. ...

All Linen Pillow Cases

Extra good quality, all lin-en. Hemstitched, size 45x36. Regularly \$1.39, each Cumberland White, Crocheted Bedspreads Full size, hemmed, white crochet bed spreads in assorted patterns. Regularly

Bleached Pillow Cases 3 for Made of Pequot cotton, bleached, size 42x36, regular-All Linen Table Damask, yd.

All linen, assorted colored

borders, 64 inch. Assorted patterns. Regularly \$1.39. ... Linen Hemstitched Napkins 6 for All linen, hemstitched, size 12x12, regularly 25c. each. .. Linen Glass Towels

5 for All linen, assortment of checks and colors, regularly 29c. each. · Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY **FURNITURE**

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Card Tables Attractive, well made, folding tables in jade green, Chinese red, and black enamel board tops. Regularly \$1.75 .. '

Ladderback Chairs Sturdy frames, strong ratfinish. For the porch, kitchen or breakfast room. Regularly \$4.50 Priscilla Style Sewing

Cabinets Save \$1.75 . Red and green lac-\$9.95 Coffee \$5.95 Tables

Save \$4.00 In mahogany fin-\$12.75 Metal Beds,

Save \$3.75 Triple panel design, twin or full size. \$19.75 Mattresses Save \$4.75 100% white cotton, layer felt inholstered with

cotton, layer felt \$24.50 Poster Beds \$1 Save \$5.00

Gumwood with mahogany ven-eered panel. \$28.50 Day Beds Complete wich \$1

roll edge, uphole stered cretonne mattress. Pifth Floor.

Bon Ami Takes Two Games Over Week-end

NATIONAL

Cincinnati

(Second Game)

AB. R. H. PO. A.

Leach, 1f 5 1 Lindstrom, 3b 4 0

Farrell. 3b 0

O'Farrell, c 0

Walker, rf 4

Stephenson, lf

Gonzales, c 4 2

Maguire, 2b 4

Sisler, 1b 4 1 Harper, 1f 3 0

Clark, of

Bell, 3b Smith, 55 Weston, z

Spohrer, C 1 eggett C

Boston

At Brooklyn:-PIRATES 17, DODGERS 6

Traynor, 3b 5 3 3 Grantham, 2b 3 3 2

Hemsley, c 0

Brame, p 2

Frederick, cf 5

Gilbert, 3b

Herman, rf

Carey, rf 1 Bissonette, 1b 5

Picinich, c 3

A. Moore, p 0

McWeeny, p 1

Flowers, zz 1 0 0 Greenfield, p 0 0 0,

Brame, Gilbert, Fussell, Comorosky.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

National League

Other teams not scheduled

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

FOXY PHANN

Lending money is one good

way of improving your

memory

Boston at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston.

Albany at Allentown. Providence at Pittsfield.

38 6 15 27 11

Wright, z

Ott. rf

Noses Out Kensington In "Y" League 9 to 7 and At New York:— GIANTS 8, 8, REDS 0, 7 Trips South Windsor Again 6 to 3.

The Bon Ami baseball team did Cohen, 2b 5 a rushing business over the weekend cleaning up both ends of a Benton, z 0 1 0 double-header engagement, Satur- Fitzsimmons, p ... 4 1 2 1 4 1 day afternoon they journeyed to Kensington and returned with a 9 skids under South Windsor again, Swanson, If 0 0 0 1 0 6 to 3, at Hickey's Grove.

6 to 3, at Hickey's Grove. The first battle was a Hartford County "Y" League affair and the Allen, of 4 second straight triumph for Mana- Stripp, 3b 4 ger Carl Allen's charges in the cir- Ford, ss 3 cuit which keeps Manchester in at Gooch, c 3 0 0 least a tie for first place. South- Ehrhardt, p 1 ington plays here next Saturday Purdy, x 1 in a league tussle. Jack Godek Gudat, p 0 was in his usual effective form in

Kensington, whiffing 14 batsmen and issuing not a single free ticket to first.

It was a nip and tuck struggle. Kensington got away to a six run Kensington got away to a six run base hit, Leach. (Second Game) chester in the sixth put the soap makers one run up. The score was tied in the seventh but the locals tabled and o'Farrell. Cincinnati, start but a five run rally by Mantallied once in the eighth and Luque, Rixey and Sukeforth. again in the ninth to settle the issue. Emil Plitt had to leave the At Bostonigame with an injured ankle, being

spiked by Kane at third. The game yesterday came out English, ss 6 1 2 0 just about rs was expected. Man- Heathcote, cf chester took a big early lead and was content to coast rest of the way Cuyler, rf to victory. Farrand and Varrick Grimm, 1b 3 4 2 7 0 McMillan, 3b 5 3 3 3 1 divided the mound duty and each went along nicely. J. Colbert Root, p nicked their combined deliveries for four base knocks. Ed Coleman with three hits and three stolen bases featured for the winners.

The box scores follow: SATURDAY'S GAME

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Hunt, ss, 3b	4	2	1	U	1	0
Keeney, 2b	5	1	1			2
Brannan lf	4	0	0	2	U	U
Coleman, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	1
Godek, p	5	1	2	0	2	U
Coleman, 1b Godek, p Plitt, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	1
Kelly, c	5	1	2	13	4	υ
McKay, rf			0	0	0	- 0
Brainard, cf		2	2	0	0	1
Thompson, rf .			1	0	0	U
Vince, ss		0	0	0	0	0
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41 9 12 27 9 Kensington (7) Kane, c 4 1 Rayno, ss 4 1 1 1 0 Goodrich, 1b, 1f 5 2 4 4 0 Greco, lf, cf .. 5 2 2 2 0 McCor'k, cf, p 5 0 2 4 2 McCor'k, cf, p 5 0 2 4 2 0 L. Waner, cf 5 Malone, 3b ... 5 0 1 4 3 1 P. Waner, rf 6 Lewis, rf, 1b . 4 1 1 4 0 0 Sheely, 1b 5 0 Hargreaves, c 4 1 Meyers, p, cf . 4 0 1 1 2

Score by innings: 005 011-9 Fussell, p 2 1 1 0 0 Bon Ami 200 Kensington ... 330 000 100-Three-base hit, Brainard; sacrifice hits, Vince, Rayno; stolen bases, Brennan 2, Greco, McCormick, Ferarro; left on bases, Manchester 8, Kensington 8; struck out. by Godek 14, by Myers 3, by Bressler, 1f 5 Godek 0, Myers, McCormick 3; hit by pitcher, Kane by Godek; um- Dudley, p 1 pire, Kebart.

SUNDAY'S GAME

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	AB.	R.	н.	PO	. A.	E.
Hunt, ss	3	0	1	0	1	1
Keeney, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Coleman, 1b .		2	3	6	0	1
Kelly, 3b, c			0-	6	2	0
God'k, cf, lf, 3b		1	2	1	0	1
T'mpson, rf, cf		- 0	2	0	0	U
Boggini, c, rf.		0	0	10	3	0
Brainard, lf		1	1	0	0	0
Farrand, p		1	1	0	1	0
Varrick, p		0	0	0	2	0
Kebart, rf, cf.		0	0	1	0	0
2 (2)			_	_	-	_

South Windsor (3) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sanders, cf ... 4 0 1 0 0 Peterson, ss .. 4 0 0 0 4 Johnson, lf ... 4 1 0 5 0 0 Reardon, 2b .. 3 0 3 1 2 0

30 6 10 27 11

J. Colbert, 1b . 4 1 4 12 Stanley, c 4 1 1 5 1 R. Colbert, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1 E. Colbert, p . 3 0 0 0 3 0

35 3 10 24 11 1 Score by innings: South Windsor 000 Bon Ami 320 000 10x-6 Sacrifice hits, Hunt, Keeney, Kelly, E. Colbert; stolen bases, Coleman 3, Kelly, Pinto, Johnson. Stanley; double play, Peterson to Reardon to J. Colbert; left on bases, South Windsor 8, Bon Ami 5: hits, off Farrand 4 in 1, off Varrick 7 in 5; struck out, by Farrand 4. by Colbert 4. by Varrick 5; base on balls, off Colbert 3, Farrand 1, Varrick 0; hit by pitcher,

Fitzgerald. Ponies persone 141

Reardon by Varrick; umpire, Billy

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Gehrig, Yanks 21	
Klein, Phillies 21	
Hafey, Cardinals 21	
Bottomley, Cardinals 19	
Simmons, Athletics 19	-3-5
Wilson, Cubs 19	Willes
Ruth, Yankees 17	WIFE
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Runs batted in: Falk 2, Averill.
Fonceca, Todt, Williams; two base
hits, Jamieson, Fonseca, Williams;
home run, Falk.

[Sacond Game] Boston (5 innings) 000 30-3
Batteries: Boston, Morris and Heving, Cleveland, Ferrell, Grant and

Ruffing, p 2 R. Barrett, 2b xxx .. 1

Rothrock. X

At St. Louis-BROWNS 7, YANKS 2 Badgro, rf 5 Manush, lf 4 Schulte, cf Kress, 88 4 O'Rourke, 3b 4 Melillo, 2b 4 1 1 1 Ferrell, C 3 2 2 4 Crowder, p 2 1 1 0

Combs. cf 5 0 0 2 Robertson, 3b 2 0 1 0 Gehrig. 1b 3 0 Ruth, If 3 0 Lazzeri. 2b 3 1 Meusel, rf 4 Dickey, c Durocher, 85 3 1 2 1 2 Hoyt, p 2 0 0 0 3 Moore, p 0 0 0 0 0 Durst, x 0 0 0 0 0 43 15 19 27 8 0 Koenig, xx 1 0 0 0 0

30 2 8 24 15

At Detroit:— TIGERS 9, NATIONALS 1 Jones, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson, If 5 1
Barron, zz 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 H. Rice, cf 4 0
Gehringer, 2b 3 0
Fothergill, rf 4 2 1 Zales, Heathcote 2, Hornsby 2, McMillan 2, Stephenson, Rook Maguire
2, Richbourg, Harper; two base hits,
English, Hornsby, Stephenson, McMillan, Richbourg, Sisler; three base
hits, Hornsby; home runs, Hornsby,
McMillan.

Hargrave, c 4 0 0 4 2
Schuble, ss 4 1 1 2 2
Whitehill, p 3 2 0 1 1
Washington
AB R. H. PO. A. 1 31 9 8 27 11 1

....... Myers, 2b 4 Bluege, 3b 3 Ruel, c 3 0 0 3 Marberry, p 2 0 1 0 Hadley, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gooch, x 1 0 0 0 0 son; two base hits, Johnson 2; three

base hits, Fothergill, Barnes; home runs, Fothergill, Alexander. At Chicago ... ATHLETICS 3 Metzler, If 3 Cissell, ss 5 Shires, 1b 4 Reynolds, rf 4 Kamm, 3b 4 Watwood, cf 4 Kerr, 2b Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 430 120 133—17
Brooklyn 000 240 00— 6
Runs batted in: Comorosky 5.
Grantham 4. Traynor 3, P. Waner 2. Bishop, 2b 4 Haas, cf 3 Dykes, ss 4 Simmons, lf 4 Brame 2, Fussell 1, Gilbert 2, Bress-ler 2, Rhiel, E. Moore; two base hits. Burns, 1b 1 Comorosky 2, Bissonette 2, Gilbett, E. Moore, Rhiel; three base hits, Como-Miller, rf Hale, 3b rosky 2. Bissonette; three base hits, Gilbert, E. Moore, Rhiel, P. Waner, Traynor 2; home runs, Grantham, Perkins, c 4 Earnshaw, p 0 Terkes, p 0 Orwoll, x 1 Shores, p 1 Summa, xx 1 Rommel, p rench, xxx 1 0 0

HARTFORD GAMES

At Bridgeport:-

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Emmerich, c	f	. 5	1	3	5	1	
Marshall, ss		. 5	1	1	0	5	- 1
Veltman, 3b		. 4	0	1	1	3	- 1
Schinkel, lf		. 5	1	4	4	0	- 3
Emmerich, co Marshall, ss Veltman, 3b Schinkel, lf Kimmick, rf		. 3	0	1	. 0	0	
Jordan, 1b . Swenson, 2b Grabe, c		. 5	0	2	13	0	- 9
Swenson, 2b		. 5	2	0	2	0	
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Signor, p .		. 1	0	ō	0	2	
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Rush, p		. 1	0	1	0	0	
Albert, z		. 0	1	0	0	0	
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Hartford Watson, If 5 2 Martin, 1b 5 3 Hohman, If 5 2 Roser, rf Briscoe, as Parkinson, 3b Hyman, p 3 Woodman, p 0 Manfredi, p 0 0 0 39 9 14 x25 10

Bridgeport 011 010 052-10
Hartford 005 020 200- 9
Runs batted in: Kimmerich, Martineck 3, Hohman, Roser 3, Emmerich Veltman, Briscoe, Levy 2, Marshall,
Grube, Rush; two base hits, Smith,
Watson; three base hits, Roser,
Schinkel, Emmerich; home runs, E CRACKS JER MY HUSBAND Roser, Martineck. (Second Game) HE AN ICY STARE, HIM THE COLD SACOLDER Bridgeport 910 132 40x—11
Hartford 200 000 010— 3
Batteries: Bridgeport, Taber and
Albert, Hartford, Fortune and Nor-PROJUENCE, R.I.

Legion Wins Fourth Straight Game, 6-3

The local Junior Legionnaires an-oAfter the fourth inning the visitors nexed their fourth straight victory did not even threaten to score. Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds, defeating Glas- the West Side Rec. at 5:15. tonbury to the tune of 6-3. Quite a few fans viewed the contest which was fast and interesting from start at 6:15 p. m. with Jimmy O'Leary

Two hits, one of which was a misunderstanding between Kerr and O'Leary was the "dish" Johnny Mikoleit served up to the Glastonbury crew. He fanned 13 and but for five errors would have scored an easy shutout. In the absence of Captain Johnny Hedlund, who is laid up with an injury received last week in East Hartford, Eddy Werner took care of the catching assignment and he per-

mates could produce but few runs Mikoleit, p 2 0 0 0 for him. "Red" Hadden, however, found his slants just about to his liking, clouting a double and two singles for his afternoon's work. J'mmy O'Leary, who acted as cap- Pfan, 3b3 0 0 3 0 tain in the absence of Hedlund, hit Clark, rf 2 0 0 1 0 safely in his seventh consecutive Ferrends, rf ... 2 0 1 0 0

Manchester scored three in the Bermuardi, ss .3 1 1 2 2 0 game. second inning when Hadden, Faber, 1b4 1 0 4 0 O'Leary and Kerr hit safely follow- Emmich, 2b ... 4 0 0 0 0 et by Smith's sacrifice fly. Hadden opened the fourth inning Porter, if4 1 0 1 0 0 with a single stole second and third Freeman, p . . . 2 0 0 0 1 1 Cote, p 5 1 2 10 and scored when Freeman failed. A walk to Werner, Mikoleit's sacrifice and Jolley's single to cen- Manchester 030 110 01x-6 ter accounted for another marker Glastonbury 001 200 000-3 Payne, If 5 1 0 1 in the fifth.

Ed. Jolly tallied the final Man- bases: Jolly 4, Hadden 2 Werner, chester run when he opened the Bermuardi 2, Faber, Porter; sacrieighth with a single, stole second fice hits: Smith, Mikoleit; struck Walsh, ss4 1 0 1 4 and third and crossed the plate out by Mikoleit 13, by Freeman 11. while Hadden was being thrown first base on balls, off Mikoleit 2, out at first. runs, none of which were earned, 45 minutes.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 11, Hartford 3 (2d.) New Haven 14, Springfield 7 (1)

New Haven 7, Springfield 0 (2). Pittsfield 6, Providence 5.

Albany 10, Allentown 9 (1st.)

Albany 16, Allentown 6, (2d.) American League Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 7, New York 2. Detroit 9 , Washington 1.

Cleveland 4, Boston 2 (1st.)

Boston 3, Cleveland 0 (2d.)

Pittsburgh 17. Brooklyn 6.

Other teams not scheduled.

Chicago 15, Boston 4.

Albany48

Providence48

Bridgeport45

Pittsfield36

Hartford36

Springfield36

New Haven 29

Allentown27

Philadelphia53

St. Louis 45

Detroit40

Cleveland36

Washington 26

Chicago27

Pittsburgh45

Chicago43

New York 43

St. Louis37

Brooklyn33

Philadelphia31

Boston30

Cincinnati26

ROY FRASER TOPS

LEGION'S BATTERS

Roy Fraser tops the Junior

Legion baseball club in batting

Acting Captain Jimmy O'Leary and

'Red" Hadden who are sporting

marks of .477 and .444 respective-

ly. The team average is .305 which

is excellent and shows the group

Games A.B. H.

has hitting power.

Fraser 5

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O'Leary 7 23 11 Hadden 6 25 11

Kerr 4 16

Hedlund 6 24

Jolly 7 28

Vince 7 24

Mahoney 5 16

Mikoleit 6 16

Dey 7 23 Vennart 4 11

Smith 6. 14 Werner 3 3

Team Ave. 7 233 71

BASEBALI

TUESDAY, JULY 9 Eastern League.

SPRINGFIELD

-vs.-

HARTFORD

BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford

having an average of 500 for five games. He is closely followed by

Boston23 54 National League

New York44

National League

New York 8, Cincinnati 0 (1st.)

New York 8, Cincinnati 7 (2d.)

THE STANDINGS

American League

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Eastern League

off Freeman 1. Umpires O'Leary Errors produced Glasto bury's and Russell. Time of game 1 hour Manchester, N. Y., collected every dollar on its tax roll this

duled to appear at the West Side

Playgrounds the game being called

Manchester (6)

Jolly, 3b 4 1 2 2 1

Dey, lf 4 0 0 0 0

Hadden, 1b ... 4 2 3 4 0

O'Leary, 2b ...4 1 1 2 2

Kerr, ss4 1 1 2 1

Smith, if 2 0 0 2 0

Werner, c 2 1 0 13 2

Glastonbury (8)

Lanata, c 4 0 0 12 2

Totals 30 6 7 27

AB R H PO A

and Ralph Russell officiating.

Saturday's box score:

HIGHLAND PARK IS 9-8 WINNER

Burkhardt's Triple Scores Hewitt With Winning Run Tomorrow evening the locals journey to Thompsonville leaving In Ninth. On Thursday, Bloomfield is sche-

Highland Park is getting the reputation of winning close ball games. A week ago they took an The all important battle comes bunt and the other the result of a Saturday when the locals meet last 11 to 10 fall out of Southington in year's state champions, the Car- a Hartford County Y. M. C. A. dinal Juniors of Hartford, at the league game and Saturday after-

at Higland Park. A triple by Fred Burkhardt scored Sam Hewitt with the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning with one batter retired. Kissman and Armstrong di- tic tribe. The rame was played at vided the pitching assignment for the winners. The batting of Hewitt 3 and Armstrong featured. The sum-

Highland Park (9) Gorman, cf ...4 2 0 3 0 Sch'berpflug, c .5 2 0 3 Hewitt, 3h 5 2 2 3 Burkhardt, rf .4 0 1 1 Armstrong.lf, p.4 0 2 0 Rohan, 2b 3 1 0 3 4 Beer, 1b4 0 0 11 Hassett, ss3 2 1 2 6 Kissman, p, lf .3 0 0 0 1 Gravino, 2b ...1 0 0 1 0 41 9 6 27 21 5 Hodge, cf4 0 0 1 0 0 East Berlin (8) AB. R. H. PO. A.

Werdelin, 3b .. 4 2 2 0 0 Totals 30 3 2 24 5 2 Romogoli, 2b . . 4 0 1 3 0 Migioli, cf4 0 2 1 Two base hit: Hadden; stolen Walsh, rf 3 2 0 0 0 Farrell, p 0 0 0 0 0 Rich, c 3 1 2 3 1 Williams, 1b .. 4 0 2 2 4 Borgo, rf3 0 0 4 0 39 8 11 25 10

Score by innings: East Berlin001 200 410-8 Highland Park .. 210 000 501-9

years, says a dispatch. The col-

Willimantic Finally Wins From Local Nine

Bow to Green Again; First and the chance of faded into thin air. Inning Rally Decides Issue

In its fifth bid of the season the Willimantic Majors, baseball representatives of the Thread City, final- Holland, cf . . 4 1 1 1 West Side Playgrounds at 3 p. m. noon turned back East Berlin 9 to 8 ly succeeded in defeating a Manthough victory was realized by as close as any margin imaginable.

Manchester Green was the outfit which succumbed to the Williman-Windham Field in that city. The score was 5 to 4 but this doesn't half tell the story of what happened. To make a long story short, Willimantic scored five runs in the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. first inning and was held scoreless 1 thereafter. Not one of those five was really earned, chances to re-0 tire the side having been "booted"

0 prior to the tallying. Joe Prentice was on the mound 0 for the local aggregation and, like 0 Jack Curtis, Willimantic pitcher, 2 acquitted himself splendidly. There 0 was little difference in the light bagged a total of but nine base Curtis, p 2 0 0 0 nitting of the two teams which knocks during the nine innings. Alphonse Boggini's great fielding at short and the work of "Happy" Miela at the same post for the winners, stood out conspicuously.

Curtis was more effective than ! Prentice so far as strike outs were concerned, getting credit for 15 as compared to four but he wasn't one bit stronger than "Patrolman Joe" in the pinches. After playing ragged ball in the first inning, Manchester Green settled down and played flawless ball the remaining eight innings. And as a result, they came within a hair's breadth of victory.

Billy Forgett, the Green's peppy catcher, all but scored the tying a senator. Maybe not, but there run for the locals in the last in- still is a Moses. It is reported Gene Tunney al- ning. He stole third with Pincheady has paid Mrs. Fogarty \$62,- hitter Coach Bill Schieldge at bat

Even Then Majors Almost the result that Bill fouled the pitch as Forgett sift in safely. A moment later Schieldge struck out and the chance of tying the score

The Green will practice at 6:15 tomorrow night at Woodbridge Field. The summary of yesterday's

game follows: Manchester Green (4) Robb, 1b 4 0 0 13 Poudrier, 2b . 2 0 0 0 Dimlow, 2b ... 1 0 Burkhardt, If . 4 0 Boggini, ss ... 4 I Stevenson, 3b . 2 1 Picaut, rf 4 1 1 0 0 Forgett, c 3 0 0 4 1 Prentice, p ... 4 0 0 0 3 xSchieldge ... 1 0

33 4 4 34 14 4 Willimantie (5) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Maiceau, rf .. 4 0 0 .0 0 0 Baker, 1b 4 1 0 7 3 0 F. Kegler, cf., 4 1 1 0 0 0 Miela, ss 4 1 1 0 4 0 Southward, lf . 3 1 1 2 0 0 Dzekan, c 3 0 1 16 1 0 Demontg'y, 3b. 3 0 0 0 1

Score by innings: Manchester ... 100 100 002-4 Willimantic ... 500 000 00x-5 Three-base hit, Holland; twobase hit, Miela; double plays, Prentice to Stevenson to Robb; left on bases, Green 6, Willimantic 4; earned runs, Manchester 2, Willimantic 1; struck out, by Curtis 15, by Prentice 4; base on balls, off Curtis 4, off Prentice 1; hit bats-

men, Prentice and Curtis.

There is no Solomon in the United States Senate today, cays

In the game of life too many of 500. You could hardly blame her for Sher Robb. However, there us want to be pitchers of brick bats

lector's name, by the way, is Mrs. were two strikes on the batter with and catchers of bouquets. for suing, could you? Harriet Hayward. Bridgeport 10, Hartford 9 (1st.)



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CUBS 14-7 WINNERS IN ROCKVILLE TILT

Sturgeon Fans Six; Dowd Gets Four Hits; Johnson Features.

The Cubs baseball team whitewashed the Rockville Wheel club at the Rockville Fair Grounds yes- ment today by the New Haven terday afternoon by the score of 14

Rockville caught the Cubs unawares in the first inning by scoring four runs. Thereafter the Cubs tightened up and played great ball until the ninth when the Wheel Club scored two runs.

The Cubs finally came to life in the sixth inning scoring six runs which were scored on nine hits including a triple and two doubles. Reed was knocked out of the box and was relieved by St. Louis who fared no better.

Dowd, Tomm and Sturgeon starred at the bat for the Cubs. Dowd cuffed the pill for a brace of triples besides getting two singles in five trips to the plate. Sturgeon also collected a three base hit.

Johnson starred at short-stop making some brilliant stops two of which were labeled for base knocks. Another season or so and this chap should be ready to step into faster

The Cubs are the only amateur team in town at present. They have been organized for four seasons and if things turn up right they expect to make much better account of themselves in a couple of

more seasons.					
Cubs (14)		190	
AB	R	H	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
Raynor, rf 6	1	1	1	0	0
O'Leary, 2b3	1	2	1	2	0
Dowd, 1f 5	1	4	1	0	0
Moriarty, of5	1	2	1	0	0
Tomm, 1b5	2	3	10	0	0
Johnson, ss4	1	2.	3	4	1
Metcalf, 3b4	2	1	1	4	1
Prete, c 4	2	2	8	0	0
	3	8	1	0	0
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Wheel Clu	ıb	(7))		
AB			PO	A	\mathbf{E}
5ki, 2b	1		2	2	0
Burch, 8b4	1	1	1	2	0
Caruoi, c 8	1	1	3	1	0
C. Murphy, of .4	0	0	5	0	0
Ch. Murphy, If .4	0	1	0	0	0
H. Monahon, ss 4	2	1	0	3	1
St. Louis, 1b, p 4	1	1	9	1	0
Neff, rf 4	1	11	0	0	0
J Reed n 15 3	0	0	1	0	0

COLUMBIA

Total 33 7 6 27 9

Umpires: Nelson and Rawlings.

Day to many and all over the town re-unions of families and old-time friends were held. Many held open house during the day for their as follows- Mr. and Mrs. Henry to leave Washington at 12:30 p. m. Purington, Miss Elizabeth and Her- and will be due in Boston at 10:05 bert Purington, Charles, Sara and p. m. Annie Greenwood, all of Easthampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greenwood of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney and Robert Duxbury of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekleton and three daughters, and Mr. Kneeland of Hartford. During the day the family of Everett Bosworth of Vernon were also there.

Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss May Turner of Willimantic were guests on the 4th of Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin.

Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Ellis Hughes of East Hampton were at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt

A large family party was held at the home of the Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and son of Hartford, Miss Laura Collins and Cleveland Collins of East Hartford. Other guests were Chester Collins of Greene, N. Y., Mrs. Wilbur Burnham and Miss Mary Burnham, Mrs. Wm. Helm and two children and George House of East Hart-

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman were Mrs. E. E. Lyman, Victor Lyman, Mrs. Ethel Stannard and Malcom Stannard of Wethersfield, Harry Lyman and Miss Snow of Manchester.

At the home of Mrs. Mary Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lewis in the belief that true love is the and little girl of Manchester, and only big power that one needs to Mrs. Bert Lewis of Buckland. Another family party at the home

of Mrs. Florence Badge was Miss Mildred Latham and Miss Edna picture are Bessie Love, James Latham of Columbia, Miss Bertha | Neill and Edythe Chapman, William Latham of New York, Mr. and Mrs. de Mille handled the megaphone on Lewellyn Latham of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman

Wells of Wethersfield, Mr. and Mrs. from start to finish. The current F. A. Corkins of West Hartford, issue of State News Events, a V. M. Carkins and Miss Bar- Metro Movietone vaudeville act and bara Corkins of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of fered. New Haven were at the home of Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Miss Eleanor Collins of New

York spent the holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of

deriden were at the home of their faughter, Mrs. Eugene Laffeur. Mrs. Lefleur accompanied them on their return for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Perly Hyde of Newark, N. J. have arrived at the

ake where they will spend the summer in one of the Hillcrest bungalows. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have s baby daughter born at St. Jos-

sph's hospital in Willimantic, Tues-

BOSTON-WASHINGTON FAST TRAIN SERVICE

New Schedule to Inaugurate the "Senator"-Starts on Sunday, July 14.

Nine hours and thirty-five minutes, the fastest schedule ever to be in effect for any train between Boston and Washington, is the running time of the "Senator," a new extra fare limited passenger train between those points which will make its initial run on Sunday July 14, according to an announce-Railroad.

This will also be the first train operated between these two cities as a limited train, which means that its schedule is guaranteed. "The Senator" will make the third train operated between Boston and Washington daily and will

supplement the service now in effect furnished by the Colomial Express, which is the morning train. and the Federal Express, the evening train. The demand is apparent for a mid-day train which it is anticipated the de luxe "Senator' will amply satisfy. Incidentally it is interesting to point out that the Federal and Colonial Expresses between Boston and , Washington the oldest named trains in the country, celebrated their fiftieth or golden anniversary three years ago. These trains, in their daily tours, serve more and greater centers of population than any other trains in

the United States. The Pullman Company is speedlatest design is being assigned to joint funeral of the victims. temporary service on "The Sena-

Especially novel is the observation car which, for the summer season, is furnished to resemble the veranda of a high class summer hotel, with gayly upholstered reed chairs and settees. Moveable gateleg tables readily lend themselves to bridge games or other social activities en route.

There will be plenty of space for smokers in the new train, there being a club car at the head end 'n addition to the observation lounge car at the rear. The observation larger compartment, but not in the smaller, thus not discouraging nonsmokers from the pleasure of riding in the observation lounge.

It is announced by the railroad that the additional fast service is being arranged to meet the needs of travel between Boston and Washington, there having been no direct train service from Boston between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., nor from Washington between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. "The Senator" is scheduled to leave Boston The 4th of July was Old Home at 11:30 a. m., eastern standard time and will be due in Washington at 9:05 p. m., with stops at Providence, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and a friends. At the home of Mr. and flag stop at Wilmington, Del. in Mrs. Howard Rice were 20 guests the other direction it is scheduled

Besides the club car and observation lounge car, the train will have three parlor cars, each with drawing room, and a dining car, son George, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. | and will be operated as a solid train throughout.

Theaters

AT THE STATE

"Idle Rich"

Once in a blue moon the creators of screen entertainment will hit upon a type of story that has general appeal and make it into a picture that is really quite extraordinary. That is, they make it into a picture that seems to be suited exactly to the ever-changing tastes of both rich and poor alike.

Such a type of film is "The Idle Rich" William de Mille's all-talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produc-tion featuring Conrad Nagel and Lelia Hyams, which is now showing at the State theater.

"The Idle Rich" is a thrilling and dramatic tale of the upper and lower portions of the human classes. It tells the story of a millionaire who marries his stenographer

exist on. Supporting Miss Hyams and Mr. Nagel in this delightful all-talking the sound version.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, that famous pair of fun-provokers, At the home of Miss Marion Mc-Corkell were Mrs. J. H. Keast of "Big Business," their latest Hal Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roach comedy and it surely is a riot other attractions will also be of-

> Wednesday and Thursday the State will present "The Desert Song," the famous singing romance.

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Henry Hunt and his sister Miss Wellie Hunt of Providence, spent be 4th at the home of Mrs. Ethel Leader a year a ago today, Goslin, Washington, 415.

Worst South American Quake Wipes Out City



The most disastrous earthquake in recent South American times shook Villa Atuel, in Mendoza Provng the work of building new ince, Argentina, and left the wreckage shown in the upper photo. At night, when people were in their equipment for the two entire trains nomes, the earth swelled, cracked open, and in a few minutes completely wiped out the town. Nearly 50 which will be needed for the daily persons were killed, more than 100 injured. Many others died later from lack of attention, for relief run in each direction. In the trains sent to the stricken territory were delayed by great fissures that appeared in the ground. So viomeantime, equipment of the very lent was the disturbance that submarine cables were broken 5000 miles away. Lower photo shows the

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Toning Up the Brakes. Ever approach a town or city on your tour and find that the brakes

are not up to par? with 20 seats and the other, at the observation end, with ten seats.

Smoking will be permitted in the If so, the chances are that you

use the brakes severely, since they have lapsed into a state of inefficiency largely because of disuse. You ran for perhaps ten miles without using them. Their linings need to be ruffe!

the brakes as you approach the when you need them. One or two smart stops are bet-

lightly applied. Try the Worst First. Occasionally mechanical or fric- replaced after about twenty-thoustional spring control devices will and miles of running. need attention, just as any other useful accessory of the car.

If you're not positive that they need attention, however, there is a way to decide the point without wasting a lot of time. Take off the instrument that is the most likely to be in need of attention.

This is always the rear one nearest the exhaust pipe. It becomes and is certain to give trouble in time if any grease is used in its mechanism. The heat thins this grease and tempts it to work out where it

In the case of some devices it off and cleaned. Obviously if the hardest working device is all right there is little point in touching the

Hard Carbon Worse. Many car owners forego the job of cleaning a spark plug just be- ously. cause it does not look dirty. This is

more trouble.

quite a bit of carbon. Many motorists forget to clean then you needed them most. careful, however, to readjust the and the driver started the wiper. This is just the time you should points after assembling the plug going.

Wears Just the Same. up. The drums need to heat up a small part in the distributor tion for both devices. known as the brush.

and expand. Only vigorous use of This is the part that carries the save fuel to detach the rubber pipe town will assure you full efficiency high tension current to each con- from the wiper itself when on a tact point and of ignition wires in tour. the distributor head. In the the ter for the purpose of bringing the older type ignition it actually brakes back into condition than touched the contacts, but the modprolonged use of the brakes only ern "jump spark" type there is no actual contact.

Yet it wears out and should be

The action of the electricity metal until there is too wide a gap between the brush and each of the contact points. Since the contact points also wear a slightly over- place. size type of brush is best to use for replacement.

Undoing Haste's Waste. A hurried stop at a roadside filling station. Speedy removal of the radiator heat indicator. Clumsiness and haste-and the device falls to the ground.

renders them useless until taken if the red column of its indicating Peterson, Theodore Anderson, Ruth fluid happens to separate.

a short cut to trouble because the striking it on the spare tire. Incidentally, a spare tire is an

nost bothersome carbon is the excellent article on which to strike hard, flint-like variety that be- things that are apt to break if comes incandescent and causes pre- struck on anything else or if tapped with a tool.

One Way To Save Gas. Such carbon deposit on a plug Saving gas by disconnecting the does not look as serious as the soft, flaky variety. But it will cause vacuum operated windshield cleaner hose has not been practiced by Suspect the plug that looks man drivers for fear of having the clean. Scrape it with a sharp knife vacuum tank go dry. Their fears and you will find it coated with are increased because not a few mechanics entertain the same idea.

If disconnecting the hose of the inside the plug. Some plugs can be cleaner would stop the action of

For the wiper to operate air must pass through it. This air is That part which never touches sucked into the intake manifold of anything should wear out may the engine. The arrangement seem like an impossibility, but it is doesn't interfere with the vacuum well demonstrated in the case of tank because there is sufficient suc-

It will thin the gas mixture and

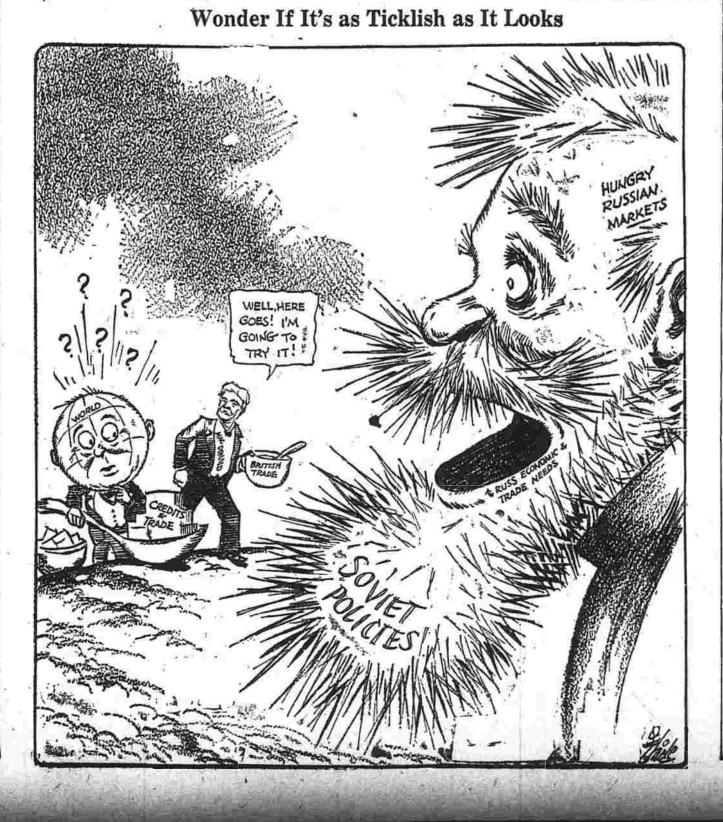
HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital admissions: Miss Marie Persson of 49 Wetherell street, Carl Mattson of 63 Glenwood street, Mrs. Edna Brooks of jumping the gap wears off the 26 Clinton street and Albert Griswold of 122 Oakland street. The only patient reported discharged was George Bryant of 4 Beehive

> The condition of Miss Violet Mc-Graith remains unchanged. She is the woman struck by the top of a tree which toppled during a gale last week.

Guests at the Erickson and Waddell cottage at Pleasant View This is a common scene. Occa- over the holdays were the families sionally, however, the device does of Arthur Hultman and Harry not break and there is hope even Erickson; James Ruddell, Clarence Benson, Roy Johnson, Leonard To bring the separated portions Berry of this town; Helen Newman of the fluid together again hold the of Barre, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. middle finger and shake it vigor- Charles Robbins are still at the Yolanda, as are Miss Elizabeth If this fails to do the trick try Kelly of Hartford and Mrs. A. Waller of Schenectady, N. Y.

indicator with the lower part be- Hultman and son and the Oates tween the forefinger and the family of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs.



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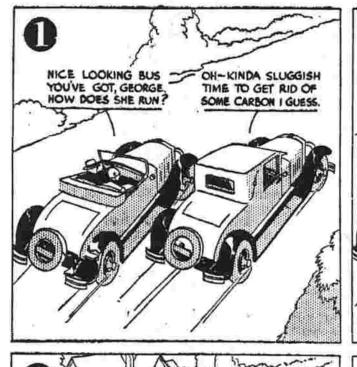
sixty trapped men, women and chil- gested district. dren to safety down fire escapes early today as a fire of suspicious origin swept an eight family house Chambers street, west end.

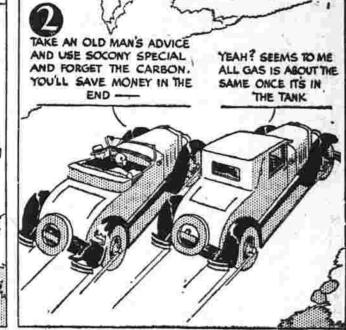
fire marshall. Starting in a rubbish pile in the cellar of the house, the flames made rapid headway through the structure, and for a time en-Boston, July 8-Firemen carried dangered all property in the con-

Miss Madeline Woodhouse of East Center street is spending a few in a densely populated section of days with friends in Springfield. From there she will join her par-An investigation into the causes ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodhouse for the family cottage at Point of the fire was ordered today by the at Point O' Woods.

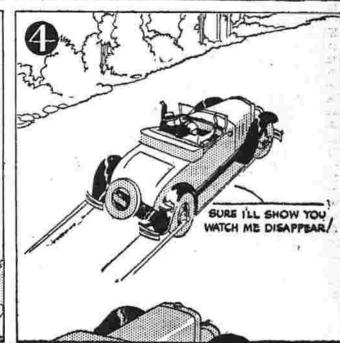
KING TO VISIT POPE Rome, July 8-The Italian King and Queen and the royal princess will visit Pope Pius XI at the Vatican on July 16, making the trip into Vatican City in 20 especi lly decorated Berlins, according to a report published here today.

Mrs. L. T. Wood and three children of Bissell street left Saturday O' Woods.









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THIS HAS HAPPENED

NAN CARROLL, secretary to ful lawyer, is in love with Morgan. His wife, IRIS, elopes with chain, a family friend, BERT CRAW-FORD, for whom Morgan has recently won an acquittal. Morgan does not suspect Crawford and is an's intuition! I wonder if anyone cast into utter despair.

both in his practice and in his Nan! It makes this old watch of sessed her. Now she pretends she's home. For six months she acts mine look like a turnip. And I just as much in love with him as as long-distance housekeeper for thought there couldn't be a finer he ever was with her. Can't you him, bringing comfort and health watch made when my father gave see how the though, of possessing to him and his child, little sixyear-old CURTIS. Morgan breaks it is!" he added, with such naive years of frustrated adoration, must the news to Nan that he is divorcing Iris and, stressing his and aloud, joyously. Curtis' need for her, asks her to marry him. She consents.

Morgan to his knees. Nan, heart- piness to the girl he loved. broken, determines to fight and asks DR. BLACK to remove Iris to a hospital.

them thus. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII If Nan Carroll Morgan had not been so completely in love with her husband, she would have fallen in love with Willis Todd, out of theer gratitude for the way he met what might have been a very embarrassing situation. Rather, it was not what Willis did, but what her confusion, recognized as the Height of tact.

"Willis did not remove his arm from about her shoulder; he did halted uncertainly on the threshold of the drawing room. He did not feel guilty. He had done no wrong; Nan had done no wrong. He simply refused to put himself in the wrong by acting like a guilty lover caught by a betrayed husband.

"How's the boy, Mr. Morgan?" amount of sympathetic interest. "I'd like to run up and speak to him, if he's awake. You know I used to see him at the office when I called for Nan."

"He's still slightly feverish, and had very little appetite for his milk toast, though maybe that was because he was mourning for the turkey he couldn't have," Morgan answered, exactly as if nothing had happened, "I'm sure he'd be glad to see you, Willis. I told him you were here and he said he had a Christmas present for you. Probably some little trifle he made in his manual training class at school."

"Then I'll run up," Willis said. He rose and not till then did he withdraw his arm from across Nan's shoulders. "Don't be gone too long. We're

going to open Christmas gifts and -there is a Santa Claus!" Nan promised him gaily. When the young man had left

the room. Nan rose from the couch and strolled to the tree. She wondered if Morgan had noticed the still undried tears on her cheeks and what she would say if he questioned her.

"Shall we light the tree now?" she called over her shoulder. "Press the left-hand button for the Christmas tree lights and snap off the others. Now! Doesn't it look lovely?"

"I hope you'll like your presents, dear," Morgan said, in a voice that sounded a little constrained, for all his effort to make it cheerful. "It was hard to know what to get you. Want to open the box now, while we're alone? I'd rather be the sole witness of your disappointment, if you don't like

I'I got them because they're just the color of the highlights in your dear."

Nan obeyed and drew out a credit memorandum upon the city's most fashionable furrier. The sum staggered her for a moment. "Why, John, darling, we can't

How many times must I remind junior n that you're only the partner in this firm?" Morgan scolded her. "I want you to have a decent fur coat, young woman. I was tempted to choose it myself, but didn't dare assume the responsibility."

"Thank you, John," she said simply, for her voice was too husky with tears to permit more. Then, as simply, she lifted her face for his kiss.

The memory of the hard, hungry pressure of his lips was still with her as she watched him fumble awkwardly with the wrappings !

him a wafer-thin, platinum-cased worth it." JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, success- watch. Very plain, very expensive- "That's big of you, Willis," Nan

ever teased you about your wom- other." else today has said, 'Just what I Though he does not realize it, wanted!' and meant it as whole- the whole eight years they were Nan is indispensable to Morgan heartedly as I do. Thank you, dear married, and he never really pos-

Their farcical marriage has con- lis Todd who halted uncertainly on deeply. You've got to believe that, tinued three months when Iris, the threshold, unwilling to inter- Nan." rupt an embrace which he knew Feigning illness, she tries to bring was giving the most exquisite hap- wouldn't fight for a minute if I

you? And come look for what you?" Curtis goes to see his mother Santa Claus left for you."

diet must be watched closely, though Nan knows she is power-

Morgan brings WILLIS TODD to Exactly what I wanted!" Willis the crackling flames of the wood dinner. He is a former suitor of announced emphatically and pre- fire. San's. When they are alone, she tended to be very much hurt when "Music, John? Or would you tells him of Iris. He seeks to his host and hostess exchanged rather just talk?" Nan called, amused, significant glances, then

> "These husband-and-wife secrets," he grumbled, "Anyway, the

tie isn't funny! It's a beauty!" stances, seems to be curiously lim- capture every moment of it. ited. You've said exactly the same from the doorway.

"Telephone, sir," she answered, meddling of a he-gossip. not apologize; he did not try to with an odd note of resentment or She was in her own office, read-the floor. "What is the matter,

of intuition for Nan to guess that the call was from Iris Morgan.

"Don't look like that, honey," Willis whispered, as Morgan strode across the room toward the library to answer the call. "I'm glad I he called out, with just the right came tonight, I see now why you gram. feel about him as you do. He's

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Sleeveless tailored sports frock of she needs." "Them?" Nan repeated, laugh- white shantung is quite the newest "This box is pretty small to idea for summery wear. It is denold more than one rift. Oh, John! lightfully cool fabric that all the ing me like I was dirt under her I never had anything so gorgeous smart women are choosing for va- feet," the maid sobbed. "And if She lifted from their satin bed very easily made. Inserted plaited wouldn't ask me to!" an antique necklace and pair of section at front provides all the fullbracelets of square-cut topazes, set ness to hem one needs for active in exquisitely wrought gold fili- sports. The side closing bodice is chic. It is designed in sizes 14, 16. 18, 20 years, 36 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. White silk broadcloth, white pique, yellow sports- "She's rented that furnished cothadr and eyes." Morgan told her, weight linen, nile green silk pique, tage right across the street, and his voice rich with satisfaction. brown and white checked gingham, she's going to live there. She told "They're 150 years old, by the way peach rajah silk with brown polka- Curtis so, right in front of me. She first presented to a very famous rots, red and white printed tub said she wanted to be near, so he French actress by a royal prince. silk, and lake blue washable flat could spend all his afternoons Full pedigree furnished on re- crepe are charming ideas for serv- with her. And she saidquest. But there's something else iceable wear, made at an unbelievin the box. Lift up the satin pad, able small cost. Pattern price 15 rupted sharply, but automatically cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.)

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of her gift to him. She had bought a prince. Fight for him, Nan. He's

looking. With it, a thin platinum murmured huskily. "I'll fight all chain. Morgan's eyes lighted up with has the biggest advantage over me boyish pleasure. "And to think I | that one woman can have over an-

"And that is?"

"John was mad about her for

"But he loves you," Willis Todd That meant another kiss, of protested, "Not in that insane, course. And this time it was Wil- slavish way, perhaps, but truly,

"I do." Nan said simply. " didn't believe that. Now, I'm go-"We couldn't wait for you, Wil- ing to tune in on some choir music. lis!" Nan cried. "Forgive us, won't I love the Christmas hymns. Don't

Nan was at the radio cabinet She made a great ado of turning and Willis Todd was relaxed in a sweets. He awakens Christmas her back while he opened the pack- big wing chair before the fireplace morning with an attack of appendicitis. The doctor says his given him, "to allow him time to With a deep sigh, whether of "The tie I've always longed for! and stretched his long legs toward

"A sandwich-music, talk, more about her shoulders. Morgan finds burst into uncontrollable laugh- music. Some carols, if you can answered.

> Four days later wan Morgan looked back upon that Christ-And they laughed at him again. mas evening and tried, desperate Morgan explained: "The male vo- with need of its happiness and cabulary, under certain circum- peace, if only in memory, to re-

"And I sat there, snug as a thing about that tie that I've just pussy-cat, listening to carols and been saying to Nan about this telling myself that I'd been making watch she gave me. What is it, a mountain out of a molehill; that he did not do which Nan, even in Estelle?" he broke off, as he caught there was nothing to be afraid of," sight of the maid beckoning to him | Nan reflected bitterly, on the day that she knew that Dr. Black's warning had not been the idle the brief and sinking to her knees

> ing a long, telegraphic report from Mrs. Morgan? Has anything hap-It required no unusual amount her husband, filed at the state cap- pened? Are you sick?" ital, where he was conducting the the supreme court.

talk plainly. Is it-Curtis?" "No'm, it's ler!" Estelle's ur- and called a number. gent, gusty whisper came over the wire. Mr. Morgan's other wife, I

in the grip of a pain so intense fireplace and give it to her?" that for a moment there was nothmuscles had relented somewhat, against her eardrum. "Mr. Morgan's other wife." So that was how even the servants thought of John Curtis Morgan-a man with two wives. But she must listen, must answer intelligently.

"I don't quite understand, Esproving.

"I said she's here-right here in this house," Estelle repeated, with urgent impatience. "I tried to keep her out till you come home, but I couldn't do nothing with her ma'am. Honest, I couldn't!" "What does she want?" But why ask? She wanted her home, her husband, her child. Hadn't Dr. Black warned her that Iris Morgan would stop at nothing?

"She says she wants her own things," Estelle panted. brought two men with her and she's going all through the house, gathering up things she says belong to her-"

"Mrs. Morgan may have anything that belongs to her," Nan heard her own voice answering. "Naturally she will want her clothes and other personal belongings. Please give her all the help

"I ain't going to help her, after the way she talked to me! Treatcation wardrobe. Style No. 554 is you knew what she's done, you "Estelle!" Nan reproved her

> sharply. "You must realize I can't let you talk this way-" "Well, I guess somebody's got to tell you!" Estelle retorted.

"Please, Estelle!" Nan inter-

She was not conscious of the act of hanging up the receiver, nor of rising from her chair and walkof rising from her chair and walking toward the window of her office. But she must have done
in the make-up of a well-groomed bath. Particularly invigorating is these things, for after a while she woman. But a skillful use of per- a toilet water rub down after a heard herself whispering. Some-how, during those first black mo-ments, she had fallen and struck woman. But a skillful use of per-fume does not end with a few drops tub. As for the use of perfume, it of cologne sprinkled in the handker- should be applied to the hair, beher head against the sharp corner chief or dress. of the radiator cover.

"I must have fainted," she in the art of using perfume and "Sachets are used extensively by marveled dully. Dizzily, with terrific effort, she pulled her body into a sitting position, then dropped

one of these is Lily Damita, who French women to impart an elusive
has recently come to America and fragrance to their clothes, and are
the movies.

"There are two general methods and into their hat linings as well her head into her icy, violently of using perfume," Miss Damita ex- as placed in the dresser drawers trembling hands.

It was thus that Kathleen one odor at all times, thus identify said. O'Connor, bringing in a freshly ing their personalities with the sintyped brief which Nan had dictstgle fragrance, while others prefer in a box with a sachet of your ed that morning, found her em- to choose many different odors, one favorite odor for when it is used it

to suit each mood. But whether a will delicately perfume the hair. my goodness!" Miss woman uses one or many, she Rose leaves make particularly fra-O'Connor cried shrilly, dropping should use only one odor at a time grant sachet."



beside the bowed little figure on "I'm-all right," Nan answered,

Bradley defense on its appeal to lifting dazed, blind eyes. "Justa little dizzy. If you'll give me eyes still fastened upon the tele- Please go away, Miss O'Connor." When the frightened secretary "Hello. Yes, Estelle. What's the had closed the door reluctantly bematter? Quit panting and try to hind her, Nan, at her desk again,

"Estelle? Mrs. Morgan speaking. the house yet, will you please take Nan's heart lunged, was caught down her portrait from above the tail and the mellow high ball.

rible pain. After a bit, when that to stay where it is," Estelle bab-dent himself, is that when the dreadful contraction of the heart bled. "She's gone now, anyway-" smart world of society decrees that "Then," Nan said, "please tell drinking is no smarter than chewshe became aware that Estelle's Big Pat to take it to-her house ing gum, it will be ostracized. gusty whisper was vibrating across the street-and leave it!" (To Be Continued)

PERFUMES IDENTIFY YOUR

PERSONALITY

Says Lily Damita.

Lily Damita

French women are past masters throat, and on the hands.

fume should all be the same.

By MABEL DUKE.

WOMAN'S DAY

frumpy hat in her picture would guzzle all the more vociferously. proclaim her "socially elite," even if we weren's told so, who's trying lifted the receiver of her telephone to help out President Hoover on nounces that "When I am married sity for food. this prohibition question.

If Mrs. Iris Morgan has not left tee of First Family Hostesses who and I'll take up golf." "She said she wasn't going to invited to join the committee. The living. Most of them have learned pletely deprived of water, he be- life. Some people drink a great ing else in the world but that ter- take it. She said she wanted it theory, as expressed by the presi- how mistaken they were.

she reached for the receiver, her eyes still fastened upon the tele-Here's Mrs. George Holt Straw-of what is smart and good form so

SHE'LL LEARN.

Helen Wills optimistically an- ing and continuous than the neces- wetting the lips and tongue, but I intend to keep on doing the same

AIMEE LEARNS.

Spectacular Aimee Semple Mc-Unless the whole idea of people Pherson seems learning more and setting themselves up as arbiters more that her brand of "good old- sea without fresh water or who deal more water through the kidfashioned religion" isn't hailed by die of thirst in the desert. the crowd as it once was.

Aimee essayed to sell the kingdom of Heaven at a Detroit prizefight the other night. She climbed into the ring with an effigy of His telle," she said, and was aware that her voice sounded cold and reverbal wrestling match with him, but even the dramatics of the thing didn't go over with this particular

> Somehow the occurrence seems more of a testimonial to the audience than to spectacular Aimee, who didn't seem even a good show to this crowd.

Aimee is rapidly learning that ve have outgrown "the devil era."

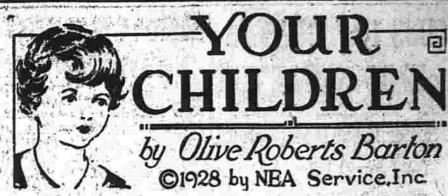
EARNS HER OWN.

Here's feminism-if it is thatto an extreme. Sidney Webb of England has been named secretary for the Dominions and peerage conferred upon him. But his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Webb, who has collaborated with her husband in economic and sociological writings for a long time, insists that she will not use the "Lady" title. She gives no reason, but it is

conceivable that modern woman may be insisting on earning her black bands and black shorts of own titles and not basking in reflected glory from her husband. Still, it's sorta too bad, many husbands delight in acquiring honors only that they may be shared with their wives.

A New York iceman has just completed a journey around the world in 34 days 3 hours and 55 minutes. We're glad somebody met the popular demand that this thing be done.





that an automobile is as danger- neither to the right nor left. ous as a railroad train?

live with them-in safety.

boards of commerce and depart- hit other cars. ments of public safety send out warnings and post bulletins urgto drivers and owners of cars. Familiarity Breeds Contempt

us or our Susan.

more children have narroy escapes cases. Most mothers are only to than all the other years put to- nervous about the safety of their gether. I can't let another day go children. But it's better that was by without mentioning it.

If a railroad ran within six feet > The little girl dropped a paper of our front steps the chances are bag in the middle of the street we wouldn't allow the children out The mother stood by while the child stooped to pick it up, then But do we really stop to think both walked leisurely on looking

I honestly believe the mothe It's too late now to talk about thought the cars could stop or gi rights, and what were here first- to one side. People who don't children or cars? That's all past. have cars may not realize that Cars are here by the tens of mil- both are impossible. A car going lions and it's up to us to learn to even very slowly cannot stop in less than so many feet. Neither Every year we have safety cam- can cars swerve to the right no paigns when bureaus of highways, left in traffic; they would likely

A Narrow Escape I really can't believe that peo ing the public to be careful and to ple who are so casual of safety for look out especially for the chil- themselves and the children are dren. This propaganda goes chiefly fully aware of the extent of the danger.

I saw one little girl slide down But it seems to me that famili- a stone balustrade and fall on t arity is breeding contempt. We're road where you couldn't put i all getting so accustomed to auto- wheelbarrow between the cars mobiles we think nothing can hap- Her mother sat beside her on the pen to us. It might happen to steps. Only by risking his life Mr. Smith, next door, or to Mr. and the lives of others did a driv-Smith's boy, but it can't happen to er save her by jerking away his

This year, I know, I've seen Of course these are exceptional than to trust to luck to keep them The other night a mother and alive. Luck cannot be depended on her little girl were crossing a Safety-training should be part of street thick with traffic-the cars the children's regular curriculum were whizzing by like rockets. every day in the year.



WATER IN HOT WEATHER stance into the blood from his DRINK PLENTY OF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine The humorous columnists insist or under the skin. that Americans have all been

A human being is about 70 per cent water. The necessity for ish. The sensation of thirst can water in the body is far more press- be lessened somewhat merely by

As pointed out by Prof. A. J. sensation and cannot satisfy long. Carlson in a review of the subject She is trying to form a Committhings I do now—tennis, painting, of thirst in Hygeia, a healthy which is particularly interested in human being can survive without seeing that the needs of the body Miss Wills isn't the first young food and with a decreasing physical for water are satisfied. Obviously, lady to opine that marriage will efficiency for from 40 to 60 days. this is important since the water Only "refined ladies" are being make no difference in her way of If however, the same man is com- is necessary to the conditions of comes uncomfortable after two or deal more water than do others. three days, feverish and delirious Excessive thirst is brought about in from four to seven days, and he by excessive loss of water from usually dies in from eight to 12 the body. This is the course that is

followed by men who are lost at due to disease which puts a great

Chic Bathing Suit



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tissues. Because of the importance of water, it is common in any case of unconsciousness over a long period of time for a physician to see to it that water is injected into the body either by a stomach tube When a person becomes exceedthirsty for the last 10 years. How- ingly thirsty, his tongue, throat ever, that may be, the sensation of and mouth get dry and burn. Be-

thirst is one of the most interest cause of the anxiety, he becomes this is a satisfaction only to the

There is one portion of the brain

Sometimes this loss of water is

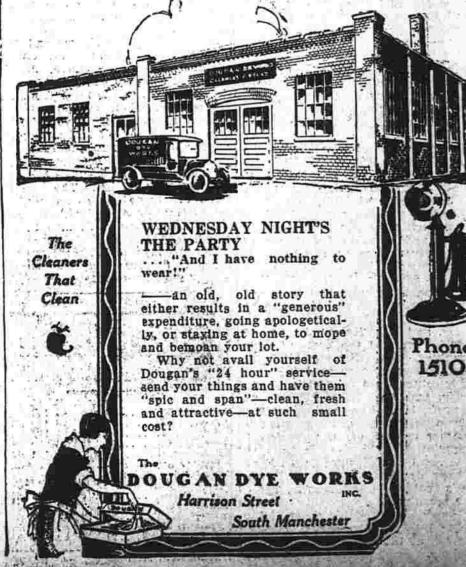
neys in order to relieve the body When a man is deprived of water, of concentrated salts that are the products of disease. Sometimes the occupation of the person or the character of his sweat glands is such that he loses a great deal of water by way of the skin. In some instances, much water is lost from the body by the intestinal tract.

Following hemorrhage with a considerable loss of blood, a person is usually intensely thirsty because of the amount of fluid that has been taken away in this manner. In his review, Professor Carlson

points out that the thirst appetite has not yet been properly named. This appetite, he insists, is nevertheless a real factor in life, "as it is apparent that many people imbibe so-called soft drinks without being thirsty or drink one-half of one per cent beer without either thirst or hope being present."

Well anyhow, the Frigidaire does away with a lot of iceman jokes.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

The dedication ceremonies of the Chicago Daily News building, in which such leading figures in the life of our fation as President Hoover, William Allen White, and Cardinal Mundelein Allen White, and Cardinal Mundelein will participate, will be broadcast in all detail over WABC and the Columbia network at 4 o'clock Monday. Bill Hay will furnish the introduction to the program and will be followed by Rabbi Mann, who will contribute an invocation. Claire Dux, Chicago opera prima donna soprano, will sing and William Allen White, famous newspaper editor, will present greetings from the newspaper profession. President Hoover dedicates the building by pressing the button which starts the equipment. A program of French music, the works of composers of Le Grande Republique since the days of Rameau, creator of the modern science of harmony, will be the feature of the family party which the WEAF of the family party which the WEAF chain will broadcast at 9:30. The re-cital will be presented by a chorus and concert orchestra and will include

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both classics and folk songs.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00—Orchestra; Honolulu duo. 7:45—Creator's concert band. 8:15—Jolly Journalist, tenor. 5:00—Contralto and baritons. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WJZ programs (2 nrs.) 8:30—String quartet, soprano. 9:00—Feature music hour, 11:00 10:00-Patterson's entertainmer 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 1 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 0 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert. 7:30 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Theater organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Organ recital.
7:30 6:30—WOR programs (3½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:15 7:15—Dinner dance music.

7:15—Dinner dance music. 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00—Musical cruise; talk. 0:00—Hamilton Club; orchestra. 2:00 11:00—Old and new show hits. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy trio. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy trio. 260.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 399.5—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 6:35 5:35—Heimberger's trio.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:30—Vacation club ensemble. 6:10—Musical entertainments. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Musical entertainments, 1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:10 10:10—Dance orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Slumber music. 12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music. 1:00 12:00—Desuville dance music. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:45 6:45—Studio musical program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFOF, MONTREAL—730.
100 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
100 9:00—Toronto programs.
10:30
11:00—Denmy's dance orchestra.
10:30

7:00 6:09—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00—Concert ensemble; orch. 8:00 7:00—Grand opera concert. 8:30 7:30—Burlesque, "Three Pigs." 7:00 8:06 8:30 9:00 9:30 8:00—True story, concert. 8:30—U. S. Navy band, 9:00—Comedy-melody hour, 9:30—Night club romance. 11:05 10:05—Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990 6:00-Musical program. 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

:00 9:00-Concert, troubadours. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music. 6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Tenor, contralto, erch.
9:30 8:30—Chorus and orchestra in
French concert.
10:00 9:00—Parnassus trio, soloists.
10:30 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune with
Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 10:00—Opera, "The Mikado."
12:20 11:20—Phil Spitalny's music.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Daye Harmon's orchestra.

6:00 5:00—Dave Harmon's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—South Sea Islanders with Joseph Rodgers, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with
Beatrice Belkin, soprano.
8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Favorite music of John D.

Rockefeller.

8:30—'Southpaw," comic skit.

9:00—Soprano, baritone, music.

9:30—Scotti's dance music. 100 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. -Wanderer's male quartet 8:00 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet.
8:30 7:30—Instrumental trio.
9:00 8:00—Studio music hour.
9:30 8:30—Theater stage features.
10:30 9:30—Daugherty's dance music
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Melodists; band concert. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSEURGH—1220.

5:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Current melodies; talks. 7:45 6:45—The song story. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater radio revue. 11:00 10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Theater radio revue. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Orchestra, baritone.
10:30 9:30—'Cellist recital.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
11:30 10:30—Cornell Collegians music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball.
5:30 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Conservation talk.
7:30 6:30—Radio travelogue.

6:30—Radio travelogue.
7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—Studio entertainment.
8:05—Dance orchestra.

348.6—WABO, NEW YORK—860. 4:00 3:00—Herbert Hoover, William Allen White, Gardinal Allen White, Cardina Mundelein. Thirty Sunshine minutes -Entertainers: aviators. 6:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra. 8:00—Operatio music hour. 9:00—Miracle musical program. 9:30—Sentimental music, songs. 11:00 10:00—Ingram's dance orchestra 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor; orch; contralto. 7:00 6:00—Tenor; orch; contraito.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; soprano.
7:36 6:30—Orchestra; book telk.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:10 6:10—Banjoist and pianist.
7:40 6:40—Air college lectures.
434.5—CNRC, OTTAWA—690.
7:30 6:30—Girls and boys corner.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra.
8:50 7:50—Studio entertainment.
10:20 9:30—Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:36 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30-Music box; program.
9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (14 hrs.)
11:10 10:10-Concert feature program.
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; concert. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WJZ dance music. 11:10 10:10—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Orchestrs, male quartet, 7:30—Dance music frolic. 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra. 344.6-WENH, CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits.
1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:30 8:30—WEAF family party.
10:00 9:00—Musical travelogue.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; dance music.
12:00 11:00—The dream ship.
1:00 13:00—Two dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:10 7:10—Angelus hour; music.
9:00 8:00—String sextet; talk.
10:00 9:00—Water witches program.
11:00 10:00—Popular program; dance.
447.5—WMAQ-WGJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

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288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

10:00 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Belcanto male quartet.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00 10:00—Male quartet, orchestra.

12:05 11:05—George Hall's orchestra.

12:05 11:05—Big town garden music.

1:00 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)

12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.

357—CMC, HAVANA—240.

8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orch.

10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.

12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.

468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

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10:00 9:00—WOR programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:00 11:00—St. Paul musicians 'hour.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
1:00 12:00—Studio musical program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:06—WEAF feature hours.
9:00 8:00—Luxury boys; concert.
10:00 9:00—History; serenaders; plano
11:00 10:00—WEAF light opera.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs, 1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists, Secondary DX Stations.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
2:15 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
12:30 11:30—City Park music.
1:00 12:00—NBC programs.
374.8—KTMS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
9:00 8:00—Two dance orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Tenor, string quartet.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Old Scout's Pioneers.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
1:15 12:15—Dance; nighthawk frolic.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.
9:00 8:00—Studio entertainment.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Soprano, baritone, orch.
12:00 11:00—WEAF light opera.
12:30 11:30—Imperial Hawalian players.

Fined in City Court. Walter Rennett, 58, of Mountain birthday. street was fined \$19.93 including At 90, Rockefeller is the same Saturday morning being charged been. with intoxication.

To Incorporate.

Club has filed incorporation papers with the secretary of the state and according to the application the club will be without capital stock.

Mrs. Caroline Eliza (Sprague)
Woodford, 68, wife of Edwin
Woodford of 10 Davis avenue, died

society of the Union Church. Sheleaves two sisters, Mrs. Frederick G. Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell of Hartford, two brothers, Charles Sprague of Stamford and Dr. Ralph J. Morin, local veter- E. E. Sykes. The funeral was held

Notes. 7:30 p. m.—Landay Revelers.

the United Spanish War Veterans, The Rockville Fire Department of Connecticut, has was called out at 6 o'clock last eved department of Connecticut, has was called out at 6 o'clock last eved the Landay Revelers, who will been been invited to attend the ning to extinguish a fire in the back his vast fortune totals, except that be heard from Station WTIC at joint installation of the newly quarter of the First African Bap- it is in the neighborhood of one 7:30 o'clock this evening, was elected officers of the Department tist church on Davis avenue. The billion dollars. His benefactions

Albert Babmington of Union

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and teresting than the story of how he family have returned to their home gave it away.

Frederick Einsiedel, 84, of East given away more money than any Main street, was slightly injured but half a dozen men in all his- be heard and determined at the Saturday evening when upon cross- tory have ever had?

If the government decides to cut down the navy, there ought cent he could.

diseases as malaria and yellow fever, all over the world. Patients in hospitals throughout the world are being given medical help that they would not otherwise

foreign countries. .

agencies and institutions.



John D. Rockefeller, who began life as a commission house clerk at salary of less than \$5 a week and builded the greatest fortune in hisory, becomes 90 years old on July 8. His world-wide benefactions. largely for the advancement of public health through the medium of the Rockefeller Foundation, have approximated \$500,000,000. And, according to one biographer, his father was an itinerant patent medicine

John D. Rockefeller' 90 Today, Has Given Away A Half Million

By BRUCE CATTON

gave away half a billion dollars be-

comes 90 years old today. philanthropist of all time is John D. Rockefeller. And today is his

costs in Rockville City Court on puzzling mixture he has always When he goes about the country he gives away new dimes with a flourish, like a good-natured

grandfather bestowing candymoney on a group of children. Between trips, he gives awaynet dimes, but scores of millions of dollars, with a lavishness never

before dreamed of. A score of years ago he was erhaps the most hated man in America. He was pictured as Saturday following a short illness. greedy, cruel, unscrupulous, pi-Death was due to complications fol-He was the embodiment ratical. of Big Business in a day when

named: General committee: Frederick W. Chapman, chairman;
Harry C. Smith, secretary; Francis
Murray, treasurer. The executive
committee is as follows: Col. Francis, T. Maxwell, Percy Ainsworth,
Lebbens F. Bissell. Mayor George ignorance.

Many years ago, when Rockefeller was a young man workwrote in his diary:

able to look back at that old motto and say to himself that he The Rockville Fire Department has lived up to every particular. At 90, no one knows just what

It is a nice question, whether street spent the week-end in Provi- the story of how Rockefeller made his great fortune is more in-

add up to a half billion more.

in Providence, after spending the Both the giving and the makweek with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing began in early youth. And if location of a gasoline filling stable of Orchard street. the making was for many years tion to be located on the premises Emil Marti of Hartford spent the only thing that the public tion to be located on the premises the week-end with his parents, Mr. connected with the name of and Mrs. Emil Marti of Orchard Rockefeller, the pendulum has swung far the other way of late. on Main street. How could it help it, when he has

ing East Main street, he was struck Born in Richford, N. Y., in Building in said Town on the 16th and run down by an automobile 1839. Rockefeller was taken by day of July at sever o'clock P. M. driven by E. Vernon Hayden, 18, his family to Cleveland when he (E. S. T.) and that notice be given of Ellington. Dr. T. F. Rockwell was 14, and shortly thereafter he to all persons interested in said went out to earn his living as a application, of its pendency and of siedel to have several bruises. A clerk in a commission house. An preliminary hearing was held Sunday morning and the case will be continued pending Mr. Einsledel's months work, and winning a promotion to a \$25 a month salary ing a copy of this notice at least three times in motion to a \$25 a month salary ing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending the condition to a \$25 a month salary in the Evening Herald three times th in 1856. A year later his salary became \$500 a year and all the time he was carefully saving every

> 10 cents; to the Mite Society, 50 chester, Connecticut. cents; and there is also a contri-

In 1858 Rockfeller and Morris B. Clark were able to start a commission house of their own. Oil had just been discovered in Pennsylvania. Getting a cheap process of cleaning crude oil, Rockefeller went into the oil business; and so rapid were his strides that in 1870 he organized the Standard Oil Co., with a capitalization of \$1,-

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and Rockefeller is a story of steady, unchecked growth.

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pest spots, breeding places of such

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The Rockefeller Foundation has been the chief beneficiary of "The person who inherits Rockefeller money, having received something like \$200,000,000. Three be elated over. It is not to other vast funds administer his other charities; the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial, the General Education Board and the Rockezift to its fullest extent." feller Institute for Medical Research. In addition, there have been many other gifts to universities, churches and various other

The one word, "prevention," sums up the Rockefeller idea in charity. Prevention of disease, poverty, lliteracy and crime constitute the cardinal points underlying his establishment of the four great Many years ago, while he was still a poorly paid clerk making his Talk.)

church contributions of 10 and 20 cents at a time, Rockefeller wrote: "It is a mistake for a man who wishes for happiness and to help others to think he will wait until he has a fortune before giving will become increasingly a probaway money to deserving subjects.'

Specialists are tackling age-old

good mentality has nothing to his credit that he has the brains. His responsibility comes in using his -Donald A. Laird. (Hygeia Maga-

but their mental stagnation, and of the law." for this the older generation is to blame. The whole country has bowed down before the efficiency expert and his mass production. Thought is syndicated." -George H. Michener. (Plain

"What may be called 'social materialism' is growing vigorously and during the next 10 years it

QUOTATIONS A THOUGHT

among the thorns is he that hear eth the word; and the care of sistory knows that a law that this world, and the deceitfulness arouses persistent defiance from a of riches, choke the word, and he substantial minority of intelligent become unfruitful,-St. Matthew

> Conscience in the soul is the root of all true courage. If man would be brave, let him learn to follow his conscience.-James F. Clarke.

lem for those who care about individual liberty." -Ramsay MacDonald

"Law, among nations as well as individuals, is merely a reflection "The trouble with the younger of life. Each great change is folgeneration is not their morals lowed inevitably by a modification -John B. Whitton, (Current His-

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8:12 p. m .- "Did You Know-?" 6:20 p. m .- United States daily news bulletins from Washington, 6:25 p. m. - Hartford Courant news bulletins.

6:30 p. m. — Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Helmberger, director. Paul Lincke Period-Siamese Patrol. Spring, Beautiful Spring, The Glow Worm,

To Err is Human, to Forgive is Divine, Castles in the Air, Fireflies, Amina. Beautiful Persia.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball seores. 7:00 p. m .- Martin and Grinold Musical Mechanicians, Lionel Kennedy, director. Sweet Seventeen, That's What I Call My Baby, That's You, Baby,

Breakaway, Saxophobia (saxophone solo), My Wonderful Love, Me and the Man in the Moon, You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would

one of the pioneers of banjo-playing in the modern dance or-Wars and the State Department Miss Doris Hartens chestra. The banjo is now con- Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans sidered one of the essential components of the dance band, but when Mr. Pizzitola came to America from Italy, the responsibility for governing dance tempo rested solely on the drummer. His knowledge of harmony made it easy for the young Italian to "fake" parts from the scores written for the second violin. He first strummed a mandolin when only ten years old, and when he was 15, he was studying stringed instruments in earnest. When he came to America, he became affiliated with some of our foremost dance bands. In 1913, he returned to Italy to study two years at the Conservatory of Palermo. He has made extensive vaudeville and concert tours and is known

Toastmaster (march), Wedding Bells are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine, Neapolitan Nights (waltz), Piano solo, selected, Raymond Schirch, planist, Fairy Gold, (overture), Drifting and Dreaming (fox

as a teacher throughout the

eastern states.

trot). Mon Homme,

Dream Train, Marche Militaire.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors fam- court will decide.

ily party from NBC studios.

lines Around the World." 11:00 p. m .- Strand Theater Organ, Walter Seifert. 11:30 p. m. - Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

Rockville

1980 State Convention Here. James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be the entertaining camp for the 1930 state convention of the organization and the following committee consisting of members of the Camp and also other citizens has been Lebbens F. Bissell, Mayor George Forster, A. E. Waite, First Select-

man Francis J. Prichard, A. L. Martin and George N. Brigham. Dr. Ralph J. Morin Leaves for

Dr. Ralph J. Morin, local veterinary and Tolland County Meat Inpector, left Sunday for Camp Trumbull, Niantic, where he will remain
with the 169th Infantry, C. N. G.
during their stay.

E. E. Sykes. The funeral was held
this afternoon at 2 p. m. from her
late nome on Davis avenue. Rev.
John T. Nichols, pastor of the
officiated. Burial was in the famlivery performance of the synthesis of t

To Attend Joint Installation. Commander John J. Connors of

Near-Beer Foe



it, the citizens of Iowa won't be cent "dry drive" began. 8:00 p. m.—The Voice of Fire-stone of NBC studios, Hugo Mari-quench their summer thirst. Ham-

of Foreign Wars, which will be 10:00 p. m.—Hub Radio Moun-taineers.

10:30 p. m.—Hub Radio Moun-taineers.

10:30 p. m.—Hunting the Head-ception will follow the installation Everybody knows that the greatest ceremony.

The Rockville Fish and Game

Mrs. Caroline Eliza Woodford.

lowing tonsilitis. She was born in Windsor Locks, Big Business was unpopular.

ily plot in Bolton.

Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring "To get all you can-to keep all street is spending a few weeks at you can — to give away all you can — to give away all you can — and there you are.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

If John Hammond, above, veterander, has his way about it, the citizens of Iowa won't be able to drink even near beer to

ani, director.

8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies from seize ten carloads of the beverage Bishop Cannon, the dry crusader, Then to the venerable teacher of Halled July 3, 1929. NBC studios, Harry Horlick, diNBC studios, Harry Horlick, divector.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors famcourt will decide.

Selze ten carloads of the beverage
blanch to play the stock market—if he
my class I gave 35 cents to make
desired to. Not all of us can do
what we want to do, however.

H-7-5-6-7-29.

otime, and in January and February following I gave 10 cents The only man on earth who ever more and a further 10 cents to the foreign missions," And this was the man who was to give away half a billion!

000,000. Rockefeller quickly went to work to make Standard Oil supreme. He succeeded. Competitors were bought out or forced out of business, quietly and with dispatch. Rockefeller was often condemned for his ruthless methods; but he himself insists that he never warred on a rival without first offering to give him Standard Oil stock in exchange for his business-and he

Thus, in 1879, Standard Oil controlled 95 per cent of the nation's oil refining business. From that time on the story of Standard Oil

Cleveland commission office, he Rockefeller fortune has long way in which Rockefeller has given

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

for a certificate of approval for the

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application Selectmen's Office in the Municipal

THOMAS J. ROGERS,



ECLASSIFIED SECTION

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is

price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927
Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
1 Day 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one-time rate.
Special rates for long term every Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the

charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING H'URS—Classified ads

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convicuoe to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the bustness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion o each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

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CARD OF THANKS

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The family of the late Mrs. Frances M. Atkinson wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends in South. Manchester and vicinity for their numerous tokens of sympathy and respect in the death and burial of their dear mother. For the many beautiful floral tributes, for the uplifting services of the Salvation Army

LOST AND FOUND LOST-TOP OF TANK from a gasoline truck. Finder telephone Campbell's Filling Station, 1551. LOST-SATURDAY between Depot Square and Middle Turnpike, side board from a Ford delivery truck. Finder please telephone Campbell's Grocery. Depot Square 2400. LOST-SMALL round tire lock for automobile, and 3 keys on key ring, between East Center and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

call 605.

South Main streets. Finder please

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for saliing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

681 Main St. WE HAVE ABOUT 1-2 dozen very good low priced cars in A-1 condition. Also three larger cars at prices that will appeal to you. All these cars must be sold at a price! H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 939-2 FOR SALE-1922 Cadillac Sedanin excellent condition, three spare tires. Inquire at The Manchester Trust Company.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. 1925 ESSEX COACH, new paint. 1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET COUPE

1926 FORD COUPE. "When better used cars are sold, we'll sell them.' COLE MOTOR SALES Tel. 2017 91 Center St.

Cleveland touring car \$35. Ford sedan \$40. Ford touring car \$50. Dort sedan \$75. Small down payments and only

5 per week. No finance charges equired. Kemp Bros .- 130 Center St.

1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1924 Studebaker Big 6, 5 Pass Coupe. Studebaker Commander 1926 Sedan.

924 Overland Touring. 1926 Studebaker Dictator Coach. CONKEY AUTO CO. Studebaker Dealer 20 E. Center.

1928 Oldsmobile Coach. 1928 Oldsmobile Coupe. 1928 Chevrolet Roadster. 1927 Buick Coach. 1927 Oldsmobile Coach.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Tratte, Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021 1927 FORD COUPE.

1923 FORD COUPE. 2-1926 FORD TOURINGS 2-1926 FORD PANELS. 2-1926 ESSEX COACHES JEWETT TOURING. BUICK TOURING.

STUDEBAKER TOURING. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Tel. 740 069 Main St. Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1928 Reo, 2 ton Hydraulic dump ruck. 1928 Reo 2 ton stake body 6x10 1-2.

1927 Federal stake body. Browns Garage-Tel. 869 Corner Cooper and West Center Sta

1922 BUICK COUPE 1927 ESSEX COUPE BETTS GARAGE

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of A YOUNG GIRL just entering High Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES TO CART, hedges trimmed, all kinds of light trucking. J. H. McCarthy. Tel: 1632-2.

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS STEAM - STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTEESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE

MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St. Est., Since 1922 Tel. 1248-2

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

SPECIAL CLEARANCE sale. Begonias, helotrope, ice plants, coleus, argeratum, fuchias, vinca vine, perennials, are all in buds and bloom, all 10c a plant. Hanging pans reduced from \$1.00 to 50. Asters, zinnias, straw flowers, marigolds, snapdragons, cocko comb, balsam. Prices reduced from 25c to 15c per dozen. Cabbage plants 10c per dozen, 30c per hundred; also perennials, shrubs and evergreen. Always 379 Burnside Aveaue Greenhouse. Phone 8-3091.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Jall anytime telephone 7. Local and long distance moving. General truck-.

TRUNKS TAKEN and derivered direct to pier in New York City. Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester, Call 7 or 2577 or 2578.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

W. E. HURLOCK Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating Residence: 16 Lincoln St. Tel. 39-W

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

> Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House Tel. 821

> > REPAIRING

MOWERS REPAIRED AWN chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of al makes, oils, needles and supplies. 1 R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street. Phone 1221-2. Dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Reputation, coopera-

tion, service, quality. COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL to take care of baby. Telephone 2159-2.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-ALL round machinist having several years experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

school would like position caring for a baby during the summer months. Telephone 2861-3.

SELECTING CARS

HERE are just two ways of se-lecting a Used Car. One of them is by making a few haphazard calls on second-hand dealers, probably passing up the best buy of all. The other is by checking through the Used Cars listed in the Classified columns of the Manchester Herald, noting what appear to be the three or four best buys, and making your selection from among these offers.

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Classified Is Always At Your Service

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE-TWO Holstein cows, tuberculin tested, 1 due to freshen soon, also one tuberculin tested Holstein bull, 15 months old. John P. Tobias, Talcottville.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-WALL TENT, condition, reasonable, size 10x12. Call 2645 after L p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 4 burner Glenwood gas range with

white mantle \$28. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

12x18 FEET reversible NEW cherille rug; light blue center with darker blue border. Regular \$100.00, now \$50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE-9 PIECE oak dining room suite. Inquire 76 Main street or telephone 156-3.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 TENOR BANJO, like new, taken on a trade-in. Ideal for beginner,

\$10.00 with case. THE MUSIC BOX WANTED—TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545 or 1589.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TO RENT-FURNISHED room in

private family. Inquire 261 North Main street, North Manchester.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-2, 3 AND 4 room apartments, new paper, improvements, heat, partly furnished, also furnished rooms with bath. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with attic room, modern improvements and garage. Call at 139 School street.

TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all modern improvements, rent reasonable; centrally located. Apply Silk City Barber Shop, Main and Eldridge street. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart-

ments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2106 or

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-COZY 4 ROOM flat

\$18. white enamel rooms, cream shades, screens, bath, wash stand, grain floors, cement cellar. Call today. E. T. Seastrand, 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, all springfield. Mass. Anne M. Keeney, tumn View Farm. Springfield. Mass. Hartford. Conn. Central Avenue, East Hartford. Conn. Thomas Madden Neils C. Nicholson, 6708 Fauntleroy Avenue, Seattle, Washington. quire 28 Foley street or Tel.

TENEMENT TO RENT-4 large rooms, all improvements, except heat. Apply 166 Bissell street. TO RENT-3 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, on North Main street, over Dr. Moran's office. In-

quire Pagani Bros. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Wells street. William Karehl. Telephone 1776.

FOR RENT-TWO room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street. Telephone 524 or janitor 2040. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements; also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147

East Center street. Telephone 1830. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865
Main street. Telephone 560.

FOR PENT PRAIMING STREET SIGN post the said day of hearing and return make to the Court, Certified from record.

JOHN J. WALLETT,

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five room tenements, modern improvements, all remodeled. 5 Walnut street, near Chency Mills, very reasonable. Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

BUSINESS: LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-MAIN STREET store location Main and Eldridge streets. Rent low. Silk City Barber

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 ROOM cottage with electric lights, Bolton Lake. Inquire 21 Huntington street or

Mr. and Mrs. David Addy of Foster street, their daughter, Gladys and son, William and the Misses Martha and Minnie Hewitt returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

telephone 205-4.

Miss Lillian A. Tournaud of Center street is spending her vacation at Point O'Woods

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

PROSPECT STREET, restricted, single home location, high elevation, near bus line, delightful new English style home, 6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nock, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath and shower, attached heated garage. only \$8900. Easy terms. Faulkner Company, 36 Pearl street. Tele-phone 2-2241.

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Part-er, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6th. day of July. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

deceased. Connecticut Trust Company praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annex be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application he heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District; on the 20th day of July. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the foregoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said

H-7-8-29.

Estate of WILLIE T. MORTON late of Manchester in said district, de-

ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined a the Probate office in Manchester on the 13th day of July. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Company, South Manchester, Conn. At the close of business on the 29th day of June,

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$234,654.69 Funds set aside for Sav-ings Depositors 617,030.80 Overdrafts 7,830.06 Exchanges Other Assets, viz: For-Currency Accounts 11,207.40

Total Assets\$975,361.32 Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus 25,000.00

506.00 Dividends Unpaid Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds Other Liabilities Total Liabilities\$975,361.32 State of Connecticut, County of State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. South Manchester, Conn. I LEWIS H. SIPE, Treasurer of the foresald The Home Bank & Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the

By FRANK BECK

best of my knowledge and belief. LEWIS H. SIPE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of July, 1929. JOHN F. SHEA, Notary Public.

LEGAL NOTICES

Loans and Discounts\$1,777,146.10

Savings Deposits U. S. Government Securi-

Exchanges Demand Loan Interest ...

Real Estate Loan Inter-

Letters of Credit Foreign Coin and Cur-

rency

Surplus Undivided profits, (less expenses and taxes

Dividends Unpaid Christmas Savings and

letters of credit

D., 1929.

boat.

Total Liabilities\$2,319,258.72 State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. Manchester, July 5th, A.

I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the

foregoing statement is true to the

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, A. D., 1929. R. B. HATHAWAY, Notary Public.

best of my knowledge and bellef. HAROLD C. ALVORD.

200,000.00

96,210.59

112.00

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of June, 1929. RESOURCES

Estate of Mary Anne Nicholson late of Manchester in said district, Upon application of The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company praying

application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before July 8. 1929 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing to ap- and two children, Anna and Robpear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative ert, John Shaener, Thomas Chat-thereto, and make return to this field of New Haven, motored up court and by mailing in a registered to spend Sunday with the former's letter, postage paid, on or before July 8, 1929, a copy of this order to Lena C. Hilton, 138 Wilbraham Road, employed as poultryman at Au-

Certified from record, JOHN J. WALLETT, Clerk,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

committee are asked to meet early o hold a meeting preceding the Upon application of the Trustee for Fragment society meeting. Rev. Mr. Perry. Evangelist of an order of sale of real estate be-longing to said Estate as per appli-California and friend had charge of the morning service at the Second Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duktig started Saturday on an auto , trip to Ohio, Mr. Duktig's mother and

brother who have been visiting them here for several weeks accompanied them back home. The Ever Ready class will meet Friday evening at the home of George and Cora Kingsbury. Miss Betty Grover, the new lady assistant 4-H County Club leader will meet with the Coventry Sunhine Scissors club July 18 at 1:30

The Ladies Fragment society

will meet Wednesday at the home

of Mrs. Henry I. Barnes. The

members of the Old Home Sunday

standard itme. The members are asked to be prompt in starting their meeting. Mrs. Francis Scott and son Chares, have returned to their home in Coventry after spendin; a few

days in Brooklyn, N. Y. TO RENT

Gasoline Station

Corner Spruce and

Inquire

Eldridge Street

At Store

1009 Main Insurance Steamship Tickets

CONTROLLE CONTRO AUCTION!

AUCTION! Garage Equipment and Automobiles.

We will sell at Public Auction for E. R. Machell, South Manchester Garage, 478 Center St., South Manchester, Conn., Fuesday, July 9th at ten o'clock, D. S. T., 1-2 inch electric drill, 1-4 inch electric drill, 2 vises, one wheel fack, one Weaver jack, 1-2 ton chain falls, one 14 battery charger, one lead burning out-fit, several new and used batteries, electric coil tester, tool grinder, Ideal valve grinder and refacer, armature tester, 2 piston vises, valve lifter, cam and gear puller, 2 brake lining me chines, portable tire pump, U. S. air compressor and hose, Buffalo cylinder hone, 2 dozen oil bottles and carrier, Ford rear end stand, 5 parts racks, brake lining, new high pressure grease gun, one Binks Duco spray gun with hose and connections, radiator hose, number-used tires and tubes, blow out patches, office desks, chairs and various other articles too numerous to mention. One Essex coach, 1926 Ford sedan, 2 two door 1935 Ford sedans, one Ford coupe, one Overland touring car, one 1925 Buick touring, and other articles too numerous too mention. Auctioneer's Notice—As Mr. Machell has sold his automobile agency all of the above will be sold without resulve. Sale rain or shine. Lunch may be had on the premises.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company, at the close of business on the 29th day AT A COURT OF PROBATE MELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Judge.
Estate of Julia E. Williams late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. 3,725,79

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The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 18th day of July. A. D., 1829, at 8 o'clock is t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 8, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

Certified from record.

to this Court.

Certified from record.

JOHN J. WALLETT.

Cle H-7-8-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.

Estate of Mary Mougin late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said applica-ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 18th day of July. A. D., 1829, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manon the public sign post in said Man-chester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the

Certified from record, JOHN J. WALLETT, Clery

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riether ert, John Shaeffer, Thomas Chat-

Manchester Garden club members will enjoy an inspection tour to the Talcott gardens at Talcott-Thomas Madden has returned to his city nome after spending sevdens in Rockville. The plan is to eral days on his farm here in town. leave at the Masonic Temple and at Miss Eunice Koehler spent the the Manchester Community clubweek-end with friends in Green house this evening as near 6:30 as Village, N. J., returning home by possible, so that the start for Rock-

ville may be made about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Olivia Thornfelt of 353 Cener street is spending two weeks at

Cedar Beach, Milford.

FOR SALE

FILLING STATION ON STATE ROAD Reasonable Price. Full Particulars from

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

NEW ELIZABETH PARK

HENRY STREET Brand new and up-to-date, coms, heated basement garages, sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all in. Very reasonable prices, and

4 family house on good corner. Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100. Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 50 foot water front lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price.

Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to \$600. Terms. \$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single

close to car line. Why pay rent when you can get a modern home at

this price. Cash \$500.

George England Robert J. Smith

A LONG TIME, MR. DRESSER . IS TO RETURN? HEM CALLED DAN

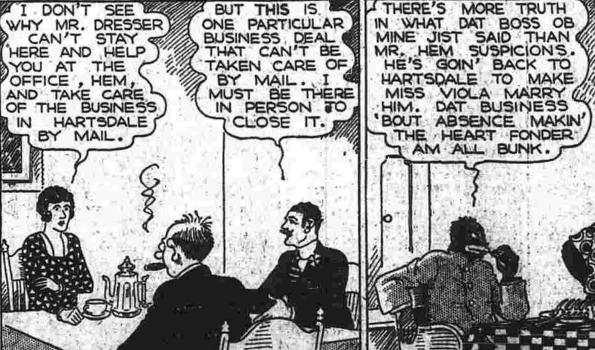
GAS BUGGIES—Private Business

BACK TO THE HOME OFFICE OF THE NULUSTER AUTO POLISH COMPANY PAN VAS WAITING FOR AN ANSWER TO HIS PROPOSAL TO VIOLA.









By Percy L. Croshy

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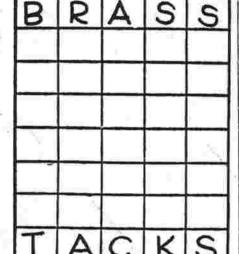


If his wife prefers a dress to cape a man doesn't give a wrap.



SOUNDS BUSINESSLIKE

today's letter golf exercise we get down to BRASS TACKS. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do the lady visitor, "are you going to it in par, a given number of strokes. be when you grow up?" Thus to change, COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

word, of common usage, for each

Cop-"Here, where did you steal Tramp-"I didn't steal it. A lady

me to beat it."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Go it, Kid! You've got your way Grandad has no more to say; Let the flivver speed along Rattling to a ragtime song. Fill us with surprise anew At the things you say you do. Grandad says, "Where are we at?" Old folks always talk like that.

Have your fling and start the band Wildly playing through the land. Line up at the smartest shows-What they'll teach you goodness knows!

Still the eye of youth is bright. Honest is Ambition's fight. No use clamping down the lid, Might as well say "Go it, Kid!"

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for, was the question.
"Well," said one of them, "

don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

"I've a much better ambition, exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit.'

A bright little boy aged four and his sister, aged six'were spending the night at their grandmother's. When bedtime came, the grandmother asked them how they said their prayers. The little girl answered, "Sometimes I say them to muddie's knees and sometimes to the side of the bed." "And how about you, sonnie?" asked the grandmother. "Oh, I don't need to pray, I sleep with daddy."

It is stated that the new currency will carry a portrait of Cleveland on the \$1,000 bills, Madison on the \$5,000 bills and Chase on the \$10,000 variety. If you happen to get hold of a Chase please bring it around. We would like to see it.

Wise-cracking Radio Salesman-'What's the difference between a mouse and a co-ed?" Equally Wise-Cracking Electrical Salesman-"One harms the cheese and the other charms the hes."

One advanatge to listening to a sermon over the radio is that one is not annoyed by the passing of ,the contribution box.

"And what, little girl," asked "I's donna be a blonde secretary," replied the innocent babe, "so's my daddy will go out with me

It won't be long now before it will be time to start keeping your fingers out of the electric fan.

The trouble with radios in the spring is that they don't give one time enough to read the seed catalogues.

The more worthless the dog the up the street gave it to me and told more likely he is to be hit by an automobile or stolen.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



IT'S NOTHING UNUSUAL FOR THE CAR TO JUMP THE TRACKS, & BUT IT IS RATHER UNUSUAL FOR PASSENGERS TO BE QUITE PLEASED ABOUT IT. PLACE TO PICNIC RIGHT
HERE AND I DON'T HAFTA LUG THIS

Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains . By Fontaine For



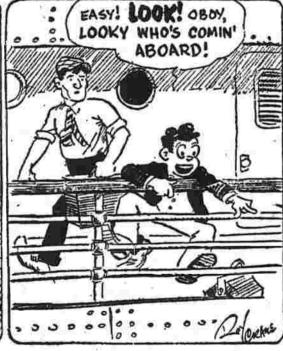
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane







AND HER HUSBAND! BLAZES! CAN Y'BEAT IT! I SEE IT'S NO USE, SUH, TRYING THE LITTLE BON TO KEEP YOU OUT OF TROUBLE. BON WE SAW IN PARIS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Missing

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Stretching a Point

By Small





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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

round, and Clowny cried, "Where loop-the-loop. His little body flipare you bound, and just what are ped in air, as light as it could be. you going to do? That's what we'd The Tinies laughed and yelled, like to know. Upon this rocket we "That's slick. Now do another shot high, and here we are, up in clever trick." "All right," replied the sky. We're rather scared 'cause the Sky Tot, "just keep watch and if we fall, we don't know where you shall see.' we'll go."

"Don't worry," answered one face, he seemed to swim along as like as not. Your rocket's course, kept flapping, but 'twas caught up in that cloud. I don't funny just the same, Another Sky believe 'twill fall. Just hang on Tot loudly said, "Hey, watch me! tightly to that stick and every- I'll stand on my head." And then thing will turn out slick. We'll he did that very thing to prove fly around the air and do some that he was game.

queer tricks for you all." "Don't you fret! We'll hang on from that cloud. Oh, look! We're tightly, you can bet. Go right in an awful fix. We'll crash down shead and do your tricks. We'll to the ground." And then they cheer you good and loud. You'll all began to drop. It seemed there find we are of friendly sort. We was no way to stop. Nearby a little wish we could join in the sport." Sky Tot cried, "Hey! Tell us where And then came very funny stunts you're bound." that pleased the Tiny crowd. (The Sky T

The Sky Tots flew around and whoop, and promptly turned a

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

And, as a smile spread on his "You're safe up here, through space. His wings, of

Soon Carpy yelled to all the "That's fine," cried Scouty. crowd, "Our rocket's slipping

(The Sky Tots save the Tiny-On Sky Tot let out one long mites in the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinall of Cedar street are planning to spend the next two weeks at Pleas-

of Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. 1'. H. Carney with their three children, Lillian, Phyllis and William of Laurel street, Elmer J. Ryan of Ridge street, Miss Mae Barrett of Center street, Miss Catherine Car-ney, John P. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carney were among the View, R. I., yesterday.

day, following the week's vacation houses in his church, many being Niantic, as the speaker. which he is now enjoying.

Miss Flora Stanley of 256 Main street and Miss Ida Holbrook of based on the thought that vigorous PLANNING MORE RIGID of the west that will require seven ligious complacency in the Christian or eight weeks. They started Fri-day by train. Other modes of day is a new beginning, and every travel which they will use are morn is the world made new." It boats and motor-coaches. Among had been expected that a special Commissioner R. T. Hurley Isies and the Great Lakes.

it should storm this evening the on the violin, "Adoration," by get-together will be held at the Borowski; "Canto Amoroso," Sama-

Ruthmary and Robert, have re- Rev. John Abbott Redmond, of turned to their home on Strant Hingham, read the Scriptures, and

vicinity who are entering school for to win Institute certificates, Man-view. the first time in September.

street was the week-end guest of Merle Tyler. Dean Pennepacker Pleasant View, R. I.

ters, will hold its regular meeting Sallis, of Pawtucket, daughter of in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow eve- Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, and Ruth ning. An entertainment and light Bosworth, of Staffordville; and refreshments will follow the busi- David Hutchinson, of South Man-

hurst after enjoying a weeks vaca-

ter street spent the week-end at present. New Bedford, Mass.

Enighet Lodge No. 42, I. O. G. T. and daughters Margaret, Florence and their families enjoyed an out- and Dorothy; the Misses Evelyn vision tests will be contirmed and attendance today. The heavy autoing at Bolton Lake yesterday. A Clarke, Gladys Harrison, Marjorle applicants found to have poor or mobile traffic on the main highroast beef dinner was served by the Crockett, and Ethel Little; and committee in charge comprising Nelson Tyler. Also Mrs. Louis Carl Johnson, chairman; Albert St. Clair Burr, sons Robert and for further examination. Swanson, chef; Emil Brandt and Francis, and the Misses Marion Oscar Johnson. Swimming and boat- Legg and Miss Ruth Lippincott. twelve boats being at the disposal meetings were Revs. Frank W. of the lodge.

ter Dahlman were home from antic; G. Manley Shaw, Baltic; W. Niantic, where they are building D. Woodward, Manchester; Frank cottages, over the week-end. Chamberlain, R. D. Dyson, John P.

Miss Eloise Bradley, of Brattle- of the campground. boro, Vermont, is stopping with her aunt Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of pressive Communion Service was SWEDISH LUTHERANS' Main street, for the summer.

paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the study ended in the morning. Two Manchester police court this morn- members of the faculty immediately ing for speeding his automobile on went away to their parishes for Center street yesterday afternoon. Sunday work, the Rev. Duncan F. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Dodd, of Windsor, and the Rev. Herman Moske and admitted that Joseph Cooper, of Norwich.

daughter Elvira, their son Clarence ing, and a general picnic. That also go on the picnic, furnishing its and Elmer Johnson of Clinton evening the campers were favored own transportation. The game street spent the Fourth and weekend at the cottage of Henry Larson Miss Pauline Mayo, of New York.

The game committee is comprised of Anna Johnson of Fairfield street, Esther at Black Point. Mr. and Mrs. Henry This was followed by a fireworks Johnson and Ada Anderson. The Larson and daughter Shirley are display on the field where the anspending the summer there.

Members of St. Mary's church of South Manchester. school will be able to get their tickets for the annual Sunday Rev. Gordon C. Capen, of East vited to Cromwell on Friday eveschool picnic at Lake Compounce, Wednesday afternoon at the parish group in the dining room, which will furnish the program. Carl house. The outing will be held Sat- was in charge of Rev. Frank W. Gustafson is in charge of transporurday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. August Casperson and family of Village street spent the Fourth and week-end at Black

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell and Clarence Anderson of Main street motored to Callicoon, Sullivan County, New York, yesterday where they visited with Mrs. Waddell's brother, George Schuster, postmaster at that place.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet this evening in St. James's hall when delegates to the state convention to be held in Meriden on August 19 and 20, will be elected.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brainard place.

William A. Burke returned yesterday to New York City after spending the Fourth and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L Burks of School street

EPWORTH INSTITUTE **CONCLUDES SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Walnut street Mr. at Willimantic Camp Ground Yesterday.

With the finest meeting of the Manchester people at Pleasant week, so far as the visiting public horse sheds in the rear of the Sec- League Institute closed yesterday horse sheds in the rear of the Second Congregational church the next thing will be to find the last
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The heat wave continued this is so because with the public fully understanding the simple to business arising for revielle promptly at the boom of a 75 millimeter howitzer fired by Manchester the soldiers and going at once to the distribution of the past three years, leaves this coming Saturday for Kingston, beld at East Greenwich, R. I., the last of former years.

The heat wave continued this is so because with the public fully understanding the simple rules for operating the dial, satisfactory service will be given by the meter howitzer fired by Manchester the soldiers and going at once to the dill field for calisthenics unliked in the fill field for calisthenics unliked in the same attitude is better the fill field for calisthenics unliked in the fill field for calisthenics unliked for the fill field for calisthenics unliked for the fill field for calisthenics unliked for the fill field for calisthenics u similar position in a larger 5 and cent store. Arthur Ferrell, stock clerk of the Manchester store, with the stock clerk of the Manchester store, will become assistant manager, one of the younger men of the will become assistant manager, one of the younger men of the will become assistant manager, one of the younger men of the will become assistant manager, one of the younger men of the charge of Rev. John Pearce, with charge taking on his new duties next Mon- Conference, and has crowded Rev. Joseph S. Pennepacker, of students in the East Greenwich

Academy. 264 Main street have left on a tour action should take the place of remany other places of interest soloist who sang at Conference which they will visit are the Grand services, Mrs. Florence B. Cashman, Canyon, California, Canadian Rock- would be present. In her absence there was an excellent musical The Home Builders, the organiMiss Lucille Gray played a volunzation of young married people at tary, and later rendered a sweet the South Methodist church, will vocal solo by John Scott, entitled, meet this evening at 7 o'clock at "Come, Ye Blessed." Miss Roberta the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bitgood, of New London, always a Prentice, 384 Keeney street. Those welcome visitors at the camp, renwho would like transportation dered in a flawless manner, with should be at the church at 6:45. If much expression, three selections

tini; and "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. Mrs. R. H. Wirtalla and children. At the opening of the services

these were Thomas Cordmer, David Miss Alice McCluskey of Maple Hutchinson, Florence Lewis, and Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis- Kirkpatrick, to the Misses Blanche

The speaker at the morning Edmund Dwyer is back at Pine- gathering was the secretary of the W. Hicks, who gave a running commentary on the character of John Conion and family of Trot- Nehemiah. Some seventy-five were

Among those from Manchester the application card, which is bathing during the day according who came to the grounds yester-usually filled out prior to the ex-Over a hundred members of day were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis, Harry Thoren and Car; and Dex- Neb.; Joseph S. Pennepacker, Ni-

Pearce and E. J. Ayers, residents held in The Haven, with Rev. M. E. Creeger, of Middletown, as the John Novotasky of Glastonbury, speaker. The five days' periods of

he was traveling at a speed of 50 On the glorious Fourth the Epcase before the court this morning; esy of several automobile owners and water sports will be the prowere transported to Coventry Lake gram for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and where they enjoyed bathing, boatnual campfire is held. This display was in charge of Thomas Cordner,

On "Stunt Night" the judge,

Manchester.

their hour of need.

YOUNGSTER, CAN OF PAINT, ARE DAD'S COMPLAINT

Murray, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gellen of 271 Main street, aspires to become a painter and evidently believes in starting practicing early in life.

Yesterday he went into the garage, picked up a can of paint and daubed the hood of his dad's Flint touring automobile which the latter had always taken considerable pride in keeping spic and span. Now it will be necessary for

Daddy to give the automobile a new coat of battleship grey.

AUTO EXAMINATIONS

sues Orders to Police to Take Greater Precautions.

Strict application of the regula- come. tions for examination of prospective motor vehicle operators has Robert T. Hurley, head of the Debeen ordered by Commissioner partment of State Police, and written directions have been issued for the guidance of each policeman-

An increase in personnel of the state police department, authorized by the 1929 General Assembly, will Resorts the Mecca of Great allow more thorough' examination of applicants. The new inspection section of the motor vehicle department also will give some assistturned to their home on Strant street after a month's stay with relatives in Holyoke, Mass.

Hingham, read the Scriptures, and ance to the examiners. All reject-ance to the examiners. All reject-ed applications, whether the percation, offered prayer. Prior to the cation, offered prayer. Prior to the cation, offered prayer. Prior to the cation, offered prayer. A clinic will be held at the Manchester Green school tomorrow at packer, called the names of 23
other reason, will be referred to and lake resorts. Many are start-

> chester young people receiving Commissioner Hurley's order attention from the examiner to the turning and backing, parking, and high and the water choppy. demonstration of proper hand sig-

by having the applicant read a sec- offer relief. At 11 o'clock this applicant is unable to read the ex- in the shade. However, a storm New London Y. M. C. A., Herbert amination will be discontinued, threatened and relief may be here The applicant will also be request- by evening. ed to sign his name in the presence of the examiner. This signa- modated the biggest crowd of the ture will be compared with that on season, more than 3,000 persons

> amination. defective vision will be advised to ways toward dusk last night attests consult an oculist before returning to the great crowd of people who

Thorough examination is to be place of relief near the water. made regarding, the applicant's ing were indulged in extensively. Ministers noticed at the Sabbath knowledge of the motor vehicle laws and rules of the road. Ques-Gray, Burnside; J. A. Redmond, tions have been prepared on mat-Hingham; W. E. Uphaus, Hastings, ters with which every driver should be familiar. Failure to answer properly a fair proportion of these questions will mean rejection of the application for license.

PICNIC ON SATURDAY

The annual picnic of the Sunday school children of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held on Saturday, July 13, at Crystal Lake. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 miles an hour. This was the only worth leaguers, through the court- o'clock in the afternoon. Games

The Fellowship Bible Class will transportation committee is Alfred Anderson and Algot Johnson.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church has been in-Hampton, gave the prize to Table 2 ning of this week. The local league Gray, of Burnside, and Miss Mar-jorie Stevens, of Vernon. They go should get in touch with him.

IN LEADERSHIP COMES PRIDE We look with decided pride upon our ac-knowledged leadership in With pride comes a feel--an obligation to the families of Manchester during

The Funeral Home Wm, P, QUISH



HEAT AT CAMP MAKES IT TOUGH ON ROOKIES

Guardsmen Begin ife at Camp Trumbull; Calisthenics Be-fore Breakfast Is New Large Numbers of People Stalled in each demonstration place. One is a pay station and the other the familiar residence telephone so Schedule.

Special to The Herald. Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 8 .- A scorching sun welcomed

Manchester's national guardsmen

morning for most of the units in found very useful. the regiment. The recruits were gathered in a separate group and given their first instruction in the fundamental principles of the military game. For them it was new and somewhat hard work but above all, interesting. The heat was the greatest factor to over-

HUNDREDS TO SHORE

Numbers of Local People; Announcements and Announcements and Announcements Thermometer Near 90 To-

3 o'clock for all children in that delegates who had sufficient credits the inspection section for final re- ing their first coat of 1929 tan to-

The only thing that saved the calls for particular and increased thousands who stayed at home from suffering with the heat was a street was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Driscoll at Pleasant View, R. I.

Merle Tyler. Dean Pennepacker applicant's ability in the operation of a motor vehicle. The road test termittently throughout the day. by the General Secretary of the by national Epworth League, Blaine E. various conditions, gear shifting, and the shore that the waves were Today promised during the

morning hours to be even hotter The literacy test will be made than yesterday with no wind to tion of the motor vehicle laws. This morning, one accurate thermometest will be preliminary and if the ter registered 86 degree Fahrenheit

Globe Hollow yesterday accom ity in charge. Another record-The present method of giving breaking week-day crowd was in locked their doors and sought a

> John T. Munsle of Center street is confined to his bed with illness.

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KEMP'S

INTEREST IS KEEN of the post office in South Man-chester, instruction in the use of the dial is being given to many IN DIAL EXHIBITS

Visit Demonstration of party line ringing. The demon-Places Operated Here.

If the number of persons calling should be familiar. The attendant and the rest of the 169th Infantry at the three places where the dial gives a very complete demonstrainto camp here yesterday noon to telephone equipment, soon to go tion and the subscriber, after a few was concerned, the week's sessions of the Norwich District Epworth League Institute closed yesterday

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> change has been made this year whereby it takes place before, thus increasing the appetites of the solis sincerely hoped by Manager Hal- Lipp of Keeney street are visiting Close and extended order drill- sted that Manchester subscribers with relatives in Syracuse, N. V. ing by squads and platoons consti- will read this book carefully and While there they will take a trip tuted the principal work of the keep it for reference. It will be to the Thousand Islands, and on

At the business office of the spend a few days at the shore.

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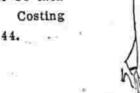
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but \$1.44.

(Sketched left) A stunning sleeveless afternoon frock with the smart crossed-over cape collar and bowfinished trimming bands. Size 38 requires 41/2 yards of Plume Voile, costing about \$3.11.

(Sketched right) A chic little sleeveless sports frock that features the V sunback. Size 16 requires 2 7-8 yards of 36 inch



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