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Unsettled weather with local showers tonight or Wednesday: cooler Wednesday.

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REALE GUILTY

made any such offer.

The First Blow

examine the half a dozen witness-

es for the state. He brought out the

fact that not one of the witnesses

for the defense actually saw who

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New Haven Woman Drives

30 Feet Into Lake.

Car Through Fence; Drops

sedan driven by a woman went

shuts Lake Whitney from Davis

straight down an embankment into

thirty-two feet of water yesterday

afternoon. Two hours later a deep

sea diver found the woman's body

on the back seat of the car. Still

later authorities identified the

woman as Inez C. White Degnan, a

former Cheshire and Waterbury

take a road through East Rock park

to her home, 110 Foster street, on

the south side of the rock. The

accident occurred directly north of

Near Country Club.

tragedy is the exclusive New Ha-

ven Country club and homes of

people high in social circles here.

Lee Wilson Dodd, famous poet and

novelist, and Henry Seidle Canby,

New York editor, live very close.

Mr. Dodd had passed the woman

chine, seems to have tried a left

hand turn to skirt the edge of the

he drove home.

for the auto.

Within sight of the scene of the

Hamden, and dropped

DIVER FINDS BODY

COURT FINDS,

APPEALS CASE

(Classified Advertising on Page 8.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1929.

ROMEWARD BOUND!



Rome was ahead. The propeller roared into action, and a moment after this picture was taken the silvery monoplane Pathfinder lifted from the wet sands of Old Orchard Beach, Me., and pointed its light green nose eastward across the Atlantic. Pilot Roger Q. Williams and Navigator Lewis A. Yancey, "just working men out to do a day's work," made a perfect take-off on their projected 4800-mile trail-blazing flight. The plane, carrying 450 gallons of fuel, was pointed for a new distance record for heavier-than-

23 COUNTRIES PROTEST NEW TARIFF BILL

Oak Street Cobbler Who Nations Most Emphatic in Their Notes to Senate Had Run-in With Constable Duffy Is Fined \$25 Committee-May Disrupt Trade Relations. and Costs; The Testimony

Washington, July 9-Protests by street cobbler, was found guilty of 23 foreign nations against the Hawresisting an officer and fined \$25 today promised to assume large and costs totalling \$36.57 in Man- proportions in the Senate's revision chester Police Court by Judge Ray- of the measure as Senate subcommond A. Johnson today, the out- mittees prepared to close their growth of an argument Reale had direct testimony upon the widewith Constable James Duffy a week spread demands of manufacturers ago today when he attempted to for new high rates. collect a personal tax bill. At the Although the notes delivered to time Reale was arrested, he was this government and sent to the charged with assault but this was Senate finance committee have not changed to resisting an officer by been officially made public by Sena-Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. tor Smoot (R) of Utah, chairman, Hathaway. Attorney John J. Burke the contest of many have become

of East Haraford, counsel for known, the protests are declared to Reale, immediately gave notice of be the most emphatic ever de iveran appeal to the Superior Court in ed against an American tariff bill. With American foreign trade ex-Hartford and bond was fixed at \$200. As a result of the injuries panding and Europe still fighting Reale suffered, he was in the Me- to recover her pre-war place in the morial hospital over night. Reale business sun, the demands of inhas announced he will bring civil dustry, backed in many instances by farm organizations, for "emsuit action against Duffy. bargo tariffs" has aroused a high Court's Opinion Judge Johnson said that there pitch of resentment in man, foreign

were two angles to the case, assault | nations. Italy's Note and resistance, but that he was The latest note, delivered by the only concerned with the latter. He Italian ambassador, attacks the was satisfied that there was suf-House increase in the tariff on ficient evidence as to Reale's guilt on the latter charge and added that rayon. The Senate rayon subcomany subsequent happenings after mittee now is hearing rayon manuthe resistance was first offered by facturers appeal for an increase Reale had nothing to do with the even in the House rates in many incase as presented by the prosecu- stances, because of the alleged tor. The court was inclined to de- threat of foreign competition. fend Duffy's action in carrying out | The Italian note declared that

his duty but added that it was up rayon imports had decreased from arder announced in the House of cer and the telegraph operator. to his (Duffy's) descretion whether | 19,000,000 to 16,000,000 pounds or not to allow Reale to go upstairs from 1927 to 1928, indicating the after the money as it was testified dominance of American rayon manin court he offered to do. The judge ufacturers. The latter, however, said that whether Duffy showed assert that foreign importations good or bad judgment in not per- now are increasing more than a mitting Reale to get the money was | million pounds a month.

"While American labor receives not the question. In his own testimony, Duffy denied that Reale higher wages, seemingly an advantage to the Italian manufacturers, this is greatly discounted by the Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway fact that labor in Italy is much less won his case on the evidence of efficient because it lacks adequate Duffy, Chief of Police Samuel G. machinery," said the note of Ambassador De Martino. Gordon and his ability to cross-

Greeks Protest The Greek minister, Charalampas Simopaulos, declared in a note that the new tariff policy threatens to struck the first blow. Duffy or disrupt American foreign trade

Reale. All of them except Salvatore It is evident that as long as high import taxation continually excludes foreign merchants from the American markets, foreign countries will either not be able to buy American good or they will be compelled to borrow from Ameri-OF WOMAN IN AUTO ca to pay for the value of these goods," he said.

The Spanish government, it was learned, has threatened to abrogate the commercial treaty with America if the Hawley bill is accepted.

More Complaints The Netherlands government declared that "trade relations are ever more important to the American farms and factories as is clearly shown by the fact that the imports from consumption from the United States into the Netherlands are nearly four times as high as the New Haven, July 9 .- A speeding domestic imports from the Netherlands to the United States." through an iron picket fence that

The French government, in its "The constant increase of Ameri-

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FORTUNE IN OPIUM FOUND IN BAGGAGE

resident, who had been employed as bookkeeper in a local auto supply Today Coroner J. J. Corrigan was attempting to reconstruct the tragedy. It is believed the woman, Smuggled from China by who had the afternoon off, drove to Cheshire to visit relatives, and in Wife of Chinese Vice-Con- is the best means of resuscitation returning to the city attempted to

sul in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 9 .- Smug- ly restored life to a body after it gled opium valued at more than had been in the water an hour. Any twenty-four hours. Six of these \$600,000 was held under guard in apparatus that can aid in the the appraisers' building today restoration of breathing is valuable while customs agents who seized and Manchester should have one, the drugs in the baggage of Mrs. Dr. Moore says. Ying Kao, youthful wife of the Chinese vice-consul in San Francisco, pursued their investigation nized as the best method to follow, only seconds before the accident as of what they described as the most but it is not always possible to get brazen plot ever uncovered to in immediate touch with someone

smuggle illicit narcotics into the kho knows such a method. The In-United States The baggage was seized when committee of eminent scientists as lake and pass along Davis street Mrs. Kao arrived from China approving the use of a pulmotor if from Whitney avenue to reach the aboard the steamer Tenyo Maru. in the hands of someone skilled in park drive. She failed to straighten Eleven pieces of baggage, it devel- its operation. This committee her machine which took a slanting oped, were lined with a fortune in recommends alternating the use of lers, bane of the ranchers in earlier Charles T. Davis' farm in Long Hill. course across the road and pushed the supposedly stout fence to the ground, forming a perfect passway taining five taels of Portuguese to the auto.

opium. Henry Farmer, assistant collecin the harbor here, he saw the toward the San Francisco Chinese pulmotor through general subscrip- barn at Hazenburst farm in Hadwoman's body had been catapulted consulate and will extend across tion, place it at the local police dam, part of the estate of the late farm in Middle Haddam owned by pretation that these laws were prefrom the driver's seat to the rear the Pacific to Honolulu and China. headquarters and have local police. Edward, W. Hazen, loaded a valu- William E. Child, while two were ventative measures as well as puniseat and was wedged there. He Efforts to determine whether any men instructed in both the use of a able cow and a heifer on the also taken from the farm of Yale tive. worked many minutes as thou- member of the consular staff had pulmotor and manual resuscitation. vehicle, and drove away. sands clustered around the shores knowledge of the smuggling at- Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the

tempt are under way, it was learn-(Continued on page 2)

Believe 22 Are Lost As British Sub Sinks

the men trapped in the British deep water is most improbable. The submarine H-47 which was in a collision today with another British Commons this afternoon,

Alexander was uncertain as to the exact number of men aboard the H-47 but stated he thought the loss of life resulting from the accident would be about 22.

The Admiralty chief stated that He added that no definite details | nounced definitely. egarding the circumstances of the accident were available as yet.

despatch to locate the H-47," he twice its size,

OF A PULMOTOR

Home Need of Methods

The drowning of little Frank

Rykoski at Union Pond yesterday

drives home the fact that the dan-

gerous period of the bathing sea-

dren from going in swimming in

treacherous waters or else where a

preventing death from drowning.

No Pulmotor Here

Upon inquiry following yester-

ing order in Manchester. One that time.

lay's fatality The Herald learned

has been part of the equipment at

been out of working order for sev-

Dr. Moore Favors It

motor, or any kind of lung motor,

However, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chair-

man of Manchester Board of

Health, says that pulmotors have

saved lives, and it is maintained

that one kind of lung motor actual-

Expert Opinion

Manual .esuscitation is recog-

ternational Encyclopedia reports a

Would Instruct Police

utes at a time.

son is at hand. Efforts to keep chil- tions and seven deaths.

accident cases, agree that the pul- wide section of the south.

lifeguard is on duty proving un- suffering among the residents of

availing it seems timely for Man-crowded apartment buildings and

chester to take some action towards | tenement houses. At 10 o'clock this

URGE PURCHASE

for Resuscitation.

London, July 9 .- All hope that said, "but to salvage her in such best diving apparatus available has been sent to the scene."

It was previously stated by the submersible, the L-12, would be Admiralty that the only known sursaved, has been given up, First vivors from the H-47 were Lieut. Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alex- R. J. Gardner, a commanding offi-

It was also announced that the chief signal man of the L-12 was missing and that an able seaman of the same craft was seriously

The H-47 normally carried 22 men in its crew while the L-12 norboth submarines were part of an mally carried a crew of 36. Whethinstructional submarine flotilia er these quotas were aboard when which was proceeding on man- the submarines collided in St. unhealed abscess sinus in the right in 1918. oeuvers from Lamlash to Portland. George's channel has not been an- side of his chest, it was reported

The H-47 was one of the smallest submersibles in the British "Steps are being taken with all Navy. The L-12 is a craft of about

SMOTHERING HEAT

the Largest Cities.

morning the Weather Bureau's

thermometer on top of the White-

hall building was 86, and indica-

In fact, there was no prospect of

Many Prostrations

in New York and other large cities.

Great throngs flocked to the bath-

ing beaches for relief. Many slept

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This happened Friday night,

Cattle Rustlers Operate

cast for tonight.

outdoors last night.

KING GEORGE MAY UNDERGO AN OPERATION

London, July 9 .- King George may have to undergo another minor operation as the result of the this afternoon. However, he had a comfortable night.

News that the ing's health not entirely satisfactory caused a thanksgiving service held in Westminster Abbey on Sunday to render gratitude for the monarch's recovery from his long and dangerous illness of last winter.

ENVELOPING EAST London, July 9 .- Another bulle-Drowning Yesterday Drives No Relief in Sight-Many ed today as considerable concern Prostrations Reported in abscess in his old wound in the but neither the patient nor the

> Less than twenty-four hours after His Majesty had attended a thinksgiving service in Westmin-New York, July 9 .- Smothering ster Abbey, where the nation exheat enveloped New York City and pressed its gratitude for the King's return to health, the monarch was the entire Atlantic seaboard area being subjected to a series of today, causing numerous prostra-X-rays and under the care of four doctors, while once again his sys-Thunder showers here early this tem was being endangered by the morning had no effect in alleviating reappearance of infection.

Suffered Relapse That the King had sustained a relapse became known when all preparations had been made for tions were that the oppressive con- the in Scotland, and his personal that there is no pulmotor in work- ditions would prevail for some servants were actually waiting at the station with the royal baggage when news came that the trip would have to be postponed.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 at substantial relief in the weather Pine street and Hartford Road has forecast before tomorrow even According to the last bulletin, though thunder showers are fore- the sinus in the King's chest has not made "proper progress." It is The heat wave was general pointed out in court circles that Not all physicians, and experts in throughout the east and over a his participation in public affairs during the last week or two has not contributed toward the re-Many prostrations were reported lapse.

PLANE REACHES ROME

Seven deaths were attributed in-Rome, July 9. - The worldgirdling plane Southern Cross, which is flying from Australia to were by drowning. The seventh oc-England by stages, landed here at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon.

In Middlesex County

Gordon in Higganum.

Middletown, July 9-Cattle rust-ofrom the pasture on Councilman

In four known instances of theft in did Councilman Davis set down the

June 28. About the same time two to the State Police and investiga-

valuable Guernsey cows were taken | tions are under way.

Another One May Be Necessary as Result of Unhealed Abscess; Passes Comfortable Night.

nation-wide surprise in view of the to live and for a time it, was ball said. thought he had won the fight. An Undertaker

in to that opinion. Native of Town years of age. He was born on the

his departure to Sandringham Cas- Department of Justice to Scan Closely All

Washington, July 9 .-- A learned today.

more than sixty inquiries under heard. way. While formerly the depart- /t 3 p. m. Azores Time (Noon ment did not usually make inves- New York Daylight Saving Time) tigations until complaints were the Pathfinder had been on the way filed, all mergers coming to the nearly 28 hours-if the plane had attention of the anti-trust division not met with unknown disaster at

It is now believed that projec-These thefts have been reported tive merging corporations will not terday.

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NO REPORT OF FLYERS; THOUGHT NEAR AZORES

HAROLD HOWE DIES AFTER LONG FIGHT

Son of Local Tax Collector Succumbs After 3 Years Illness from an Infection.

Harold George Howe, only son of Tax Collector George H. Howe, died at his home, 52 Wadsworth street, at 5:15 this morning. Mr. Howe had been ill for three years with a strepticocci infection which devel- liams flying the airplane, "Pathoped from a scratch on a finger. His battle was courageously fought.



Harold G. Howe This photograph of Mr. Howe, the only one available, was taken when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy

At no time during the long period today, New York Daylight Saving did the patient give up hope of Time. winning the fight for his life. Months in hospitals and countless operations did not cool his desire

A year ago Mr. Howe had so far recovered that he was able to return to his work at Watkins Broth- is clear and calm from Newfounders as assistant undertaker. illness returned in October, how- azores to the Spanish coast. ever, and he was forced to suspend activity again. He had been un- plete reports on conditions over fields outside of Rome shortly after tin concerning the health of King able to leave his home since Janu- | western Europe, but I have every George was being anxiously await- ary 12 of this year. Attending reason to believe that they will be plish the water jump safely, the physicians and specialists who had highly propitious. There is positive- success of the flight as a trans-Atstudied Mr. Howe's case gave up ly no cause for alarm in the failure was felt over the recurrence of an hope of saving him some time ago, of the flyer to be sighted."

Harold George Howe was 32

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WILL INVESTIGATE BUSINESS MERGERS

Industry Combinations.

benevolent attitude in furnishing advice to corporations considering large mergers as to legality of their prospective combinations may be adopted by the Department of highways of the sky for any trace Justice, as a result of conferences of the eastbound aerial Argonauts. between Attorney General Mitchell and John Lord O'Brian, assistant air with radio queries to all ships to the attorney general, it was far and near, requesting informa-

are now put under scrutiny.

May Modify System A possible modification of the policy adopted by Attorney General Sargent and his first assistant, Col. William J. Donovan has been seriously considered under that porations were permitted to lay stop flight ever attempted. their cards on the table at the de-

Either Sighting Pathfinder or Hearing Its Motor-No Anxiety Felt by Experts as They Figure Aviators Are Flying Unusually High-If all is Well, Yancey and Williams Should Reach European Coast Line at Five O'Clock This Afternoon.

New York, July 9 .- Although unsighted since they left Old Orchard, Me., early yesterday, trans-Atlantic crossing. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Wilfinder," were presumed to be still aloft and well along the way to

Up to Late Hour This After noon No Ship Had Reported

Rome today. At 3 p. m. if still in the air the intrepid birdmen had been flying for approximately 30 hours and should be near the Azores. The fact that the flyers remained unsighted has caused no alarm in well-informed aeronautical circles.

It was pointed out by Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York Weather Bureau that 6,000 feetat which height the pair planned to ty-it would be almost impossible for a ship to sight them. It is highly probable, however,

that the plane will be sighted when it touches the coast line of Europe. Many Ships On Route International News Service cables

from Horta, Azores and European coast cities indicated that ?2 passenger and freight ships were moving long the southerly course, which the fivers intended to follow Yancey and Williams, according to Dr. Kimball, were singularly fortunate in having strong tail winds for the first 2,000 miles of

their flight. These winds should

have increased the "Pathfinder's" normal cruising speed of 100 miles by ter to 15 miles. Traveling at a continuous pace of from 100 to 125 miles per hour the | Spanish mainland early in the eveplane should touch the European | ning. coast line at approximately E p. m.,

Ideal Weather

course are virtually ideal, Dr. Kimperience favorable winds all the way to the coast of Europe," the tween America and the Eternal weather forecaster said. "The sky | City His land to the Azores and from the

"I have not as yet received com-If the "Pathfinder," fails to reach

members of his family would give Europe it is probable that the fate of Williams and Yancey will never a known. Their plane-a land plane-car-

ries no emergency equipment whatsoever and if forced down at sea is almost certain to disappear beneath the waves immediately. The plane in which Major Fran-

o and the Spanish flyers were forced down on their flight to New York was equipped with pontoons which made it possible for the plane to remain affoat indefinitely. Williams and Yancey's only hope of survival in the event of accident would be a ship near at hand.

NO WORD FROM AZORES Horta, Azores, July 9-All the radio agencies of the Azores reached out into the Atlantic this afternoon for trace of the trans-ocean monoplane Pathfinder, which hopped off at 'Old Orchard, Maine. vesterday morning, for a non-stop

flight to Rome. This cross roads of the Atlantic, which has been stirred so many times of late by ocean flights of daring airmen, kept watch and if their Wright Whirlwind motor ward with tireless vigil over the fails.

Wireless stations bombarded the tion about the progress of the lat-In this connection it was stated est overseas flight. But, up to a late that the department is investigat- hour this afternoon, no word had ing carefully into all big combina- come from any ship that the Pathtions of business, at present having finder had been sighted or its motor

WELL ON WAY New York, July 9 .- Hurtling toward their goal at distance-devatating speed, Roger O. Williams and Captain Lewis Yancey today system officials of the merging cor-

Middlesex county the thieves have loss to theft. The thieves had tried partment. They were given infor- York Daylight Saving Time, if no Henry Farmer, assistant collector of port, said no action will be taken pending instructions from the figure of port, said no action will be taken pending instructions from the figure of port, said no action will be taken pending instructions from the figure of port, said no action will be taken two cattle from each farm. Forcing a locked gate at the pasture were well past the half-way ocean and failing in this had broken the control of the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred. The thieves have the pasture of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred. The thieves have the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred, the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred. The thieves have the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred. The thieves have the figure of port, said no action will be accident had occurred. The thieves have the figure of port in descending to sunken vessels and to reach cables far below water and to reach cables far below wate

If all went well, the airmen

Thus the Pathfinder, the flyers' huge Bellanca monoplane, may

have proved able to outstrip the speed that had been expected of

Although vessels all along the plane's route had been instructed to report immediately if the Pathfinder were sighted, no word was received last night to state that the great grey plane had been seen winging through the clouds. There was no apprehension on this account, however, as Williams and Yancey planned to fly at an altitude of 6,000 feet, far above the clouds.

To Fly High They were emphatic in declaring that they would not take the risk or trouble to descend to lower altitudes in the event a ship was signied, preferring the world to go without news of their progress to taking a chance of not being able to gain their altitude again.

If Williams and Yancey follow the course they mapped out before the take-off, they will pass several hundred miles north of the Azores about noon, New York time.

The steamer lanes in the vicinity of the Azores are dotted with passenger and freight vessels, and if he sky is not too heavily clouded the Pathfinder should be visible from their decks even at the high altitude the airmen determined

It is quite possible, therefore, that definite news of their progress over the sea may be received early this afternoon. Otherwise nothing will be heard until they touch the

The total distance of the proposed flight is 4,700 miles, the greatest distance any flyers have attempted to span without a stop. Weather conditions all along the If Williams and Yancey succeed in their attempt, they will thus establish several records-distance, en-Williams and Yancey should ex- | durance without refueling and that of blazing the first aerial trail be-

If all goes well on this great flying venture, Williams and Yancey should bring their powerful plane to rest on one of the four flying noon tomorrow. If they accomlantic crossing at least will be assured. For over Europe they will follow a course that affords many opportunities for a safe landing in

Bound to Succeed Williams and Yancey, however, are determined to reach Rome at all costs. In all the twenty-odd months they have been preparing for this flight, only to meet with setbacks and near disaster at each take-off, they have held out the

Eternal City as their objective. If the flight ends successfully. the airmen will probably tell of a tale of "blind flying" virtually all the way across the ocean, for their determination to remain at a height of 6,000 feet would afford them only occasional glimpses of the sea beneath them. With faint chances they would either spot vessels on the ocean or expanse or that they in turn would be seen from

Unlike Major Ramon Franco and his three Spanish companions who were rescued recently off the Azores after being forced down on a trans-Atlantic flight attempt, Williams and Yancey will have a scant chance of escaping with their lives

The Pathfinder is unequipped with floats or pontoons, and is utterly devoid of life-saving apparatus. The absence of any wireless set, sending or receiving, also accentuates their isolation in the cockpit of the big plane.

Would Die Quickly They left Old Orchard in the realization that if disaster came, it would come swiftly and mercilessly, with no chance of escape and probably with such speed they would have difficulty to realize their fate before the huge ship plunged into the waves.

But in spite of this daring lack of life-saving preparations, there was a general air of confidence in aeronautical circles today that Williams and Yancey would "get there." Their months of unceasing preparation, their grim determination to succeed at all costs. the general excellence of their plane, its motor and their appar-Seven o'clock this morning, New atus, coupled with splendid trans-Atlantic weather reports, seemed to put everything in their favor for

PREPARING RECEPTION

Rome, July 9-With the great American monoplane Pathfinder beshould now be at least 2,500 miles lieved well on her way to Rome. from Old Orchard, Maine, where preparations went ahead with great they hopped off at 8:48 a. m. yes- speed here today to welcome Roger Villiams and Lew Yancey, Pilot

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Wedged in Seat.

When John Quinn, the diver, went down in his suit that he used

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REALE GUILTY

COURT FINDS.

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The case opened with Attorney

York on a short visit. Duffy found

if he realized the seriousness of the

the money and bring it to the tax

collector's office in the afternoon,

When I told him that he would

have to give it to me now, he re-

fused. I took him by the arm and

told him he was under arrest. Reale

broke my grip and struck at me,

Strikes Constable

my right arm pinned and was chew-

ger around in a sort of a circle and

I helped him up and friends took

him home to give him first aid

treatment. On his way, he shouted

Mamma, Mamma, Mamma' to at-

Under cross-examination. Duffy

denied striking Reale after he fell.

Chief Gordon said that when Duf-

before Reale and Duffy did, testi-

fied that Reale offered no resis-

money-\$13.84. He said that Duf-

De Pumpo's Testimony

but Duffy was determined to place

Asked For a Chance

the money, but like the rest of the

witnesses for the defense did not

Defense Claims

was prejudiced.

De Pumjo also said that Reale

tract the attention of his wife."

hard rap on the head.

PARENTS FRANTIC OVER DROWNING

Tragedy Nearly Follows on Footsteps of Fatality Yesterday.

rary insanity through the drown- of the bank. Friends tried to make! A large number of relatives and saw Reale fleeing across the street ing of their youngest son yester- her go home but she refused. A friends were in attendance at the with the constable hot in pursuit day afternoon at Union Pond at short time afterward her husband service. The number of floral tri- and that the latter struck Reale the north end, Mr. and Mrs. Peter arrived. Rykoski of 201 Hilliard street were prevented by bystanders from enlarging upon the tragedy. The porarily insane, Pulling a jack- Margaret Sullivan, Miss Arlyne C. witnesses for the defense were Tather blamed the mother because knife from his back pocket and Moriarty and James Breen. As careful to state that they did not the boy went swimming and at- opening it, he started toward his the body was borne into the church see Reale strike Duffy. tempted to stab her with a pocket wife crying to her in Polish that the choir sang "Jesus Savior, Pilot jack-knife. The latter who arrived she was to blame for Frankie at the scene shortly after the ac- going swimming. Policeman John cident and who had been hysteri- McGlinn grabbed Rykoski before cal throughout the rescue attempts there was any serious outcome and made three separate attempts to took the knife away from him. take her own life by drowning.

Warned Only for efforts of policemen himself but was restrained. and others who crowded about the shank on the east side of the pond where the fatality took place, the had been recovered that the par- close. ronsequence would undoubtedly ents became even more hysterical. have been much worse. The mother The father again began chastising Dolan, Matthew Mulcahy, Patrick by De Pumpo on Oak street playing was not to blame for the boy go- his wife and she made three sepa- J. Hutchinson, John Fitzgerald, Jo- cards with three other men. ging swimming. Her last words to rate attempts to commit suicide. seph O'Gorman and William H. "I told Reale what I came for thim when he left home in the The third time was almost suc- Burke. Rev. William P. Reidy and laid the tax list bill on the morning were not to go in the wa- cessful, Patrolman David Galligan read the committal service at the table, but Reale brushed it off outo cense as an embalmer. It is be- two years ago, it was their first ter. But Frank, like many other catching her a scant f t from the burial in St. James's cemetery. boys of that age-10 years-had edge of the water and carrying is mind set on taking a dip and her up the bank. She was then sorrowed a bathing suit from a taken home in an automobile by NO REPORT OF FLYERS; riend. Together with a group of Peter Gochee who lives on the boys and girls about his own age, same street. he went to Union Pond shortly aft- Bystanders could not help but er noon.

Those in Group point where the children went in several hundred excited men, wom- Atlantic flight attempt. swimming and although the ground en and children. The drowned slopes off gradually at the water youth was one of five children in edge, it drops suddenly a few feet the family. There is another boy, out. Frank, who could swim only John, who is 12 years old and a few strokes, ventured out beyond three sisters, Bertha 21, Jennie 19 his height and was drowned. The and Sophia 18. The funeral will be fact that no large boys or men held tomorrow morning at St. were present prevented a possible Bridget's church and burial will rescue. Some of the children be in St. Bridget's cemetery. spread the alarm. Among those in the group were Statia Arbowski, 11, of 124 North School street; URGE PURCHASE Vincent Albraitis, 11, 81 Union street; John Kildish, 11, 56 Union street and Joseph Kaski, 10, of 43 Edwards street.

Difficult Search Stanley Golas, 22, of 25 North School street and Kuston Kuchen- Police commission, told The Her- and Yancy will be the first transski, 18, of 89 Union street arrived ald today he would see that police- Atlantic pioneers who have ever at the scene shortly afterward, men here are given instructions in landed in the Eternal City. Rome then he started running across the donned bathing suits and went in- resuscitation immediately. He also has on various occasions been the street. Just before reaching the opto the water in an effort to locate said that if a pulmotor were pur- goal of ambitious flights, but none posite sidewalk, he tripped and fell tery. the body. One of the young men chased he would be glad to see that has ever succeeded. thought the drowned person was the policemen were also instructed his brother. Due to the fact that in its use. the children who had been in swimeither fied or were too frightened by the manual method members of made at all the four airports surto give accurate details of the wasted in locating the body. It was ment will be given restoration in- landing, will be flooded with lights finally found lodged against a barrel and entangled with a quantity

body. Attempts to find it with that employees of the company are which event their reception will be and De Pumpo but who went out grappling hooks both from shore given resuscitation instructions a simple matter. and from an old leaky boat that regularly. filled with water no less than four times, proved fruitless. Golas and Kuchenski finally brought the decided to conduct a campaign for are doing all in their power to fac- fy had the blackjack in his hand in body to the surface and with the a fund of about \$200 with which to ilitate achievement of the airmen's the store. assistance of Daniel Moonan in the purchase a pulmotor he would con- goal. boat, it was brought to shore, tribute \$5.00. No doubt the fund Frantic efforts to bring the boy to would be easily obtained. The all day with requests from an inlife were made.

Impossible Fight er artificial respiration methods to campaign. the boy were blocked by the excited father of the boy and friends who were under the superstition that if the boy were laid on the grass, it meant sure death. Police started to interfere but did not O'Woods Association was held at have the heart to take the child Lyme, Conn., on Saturday. The out of the grip of the terror-strick- election of offices resulted in the en father, especially when they re- | making of William Connell of Hartalized that there wasn't a chance ford as president, G. H. Wilcox of in a thousand that the boy could | South Manchester clerk, Alfred Ridbe brought back to life. He had ing of East Hartford, treasurer. A. been in the water over an hour E. Viets of Springleld was elected and ten to fifteen minutes is con- as a member of the Board of Dirsidered the average time during ectors for a term of 3 years. which a life can be saved. It is sel- meeting voted to levy a tax of 7 after being in the water over a expenses.

half an hour. Medical Examiner Arrives The fact that no one had telephoned for a doctor at the time the alarm was first spread was another handicap. It was more than



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a half an hour after the body had been taken out of the water that Dr. William R. Tinker, medical examiner, arrived at the scene. It was too late then to do any good and death was officially pronounced due to drowning and the body turned over to the father. It was taken to the funeral morgue of William P. Quish.

Mother Collapses during the rescue work and col- Sunday, was held at St. James's to console her with the suggestion this morning. A solemn requien and confused to have his testimony that after all the boy might not be mass was celebrated by Rev. Wil- count for anything, admitted the hers. However, the woman had liam P. Reidy. Rev. P. F. Killeen first thing they saw was when Dufidentified her son by the clothing was deacon and Rev. John Casey, fy and Reale were having a street Driven into a frenzy of tempo- lying near the bushes on the top of East Hartford, was sub-deacon. tussle. Several of them said they

Pulls His Knife The father, too, became tem- were Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. had dropped. However, all of the The father was then determined to go into the water after his son

Taken Home It was after the Lody of the boy Kern's "Funeral March" at the The latter was home from New

sympathize with the grief-stricken parents. It was a most pathetic There is a steep bank at the and dramatic scene witnessed by

OF A PULMOTOR

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Deill Tonight

May Start Campaign.

The annual meeting of Point

A Dodge automobile driven by a new Chevrolet, driver unknown, coast of Spain. came together in front of the lunch cart on Main street at about 7 o'clock last night when the driver of the Chevrolet failed to see Tournaud signal a left turn. Damage was confined to a bent fender on the Chevrolet. After some little discussion a satisfactory agreement was made as to settlement for damages. Tournaud said he did not get the other driver's name. No police investigation was made.

ing last night of the young people of the South Methodist church who are members of the tennis club. Twenty-four were present and much enthusiasm was expressed for the fortitude that characterizes the coming tournament in which the wives of history-making airmen, leading players will represent the Mrs. Roger Q. Williams and Mrs. club in tournaments with other Lewis A. Yancey, wives of the two churches in this vicinity. The court aviators who are flying from the is in excellent shape and in almost United States to Rome, today said he could use strong language Globe Hollow ponds. There is constant use. Those who wish to calmly waited for news of the in describing what he thought of contained there in a restriction as make reservations should get in progress of the Bellanca monoplane Duffy's action and that "the court to the necessity of keeping the land touch with Miss Ethel Little.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet at o'clock tonight.

Neil Cheney, clerk of the Board visited her.
f Assessors, will make the list, "Excited?" she asked, in reof Assessors, will make the list, abstract and rate book for the sponse to a question, "why be ex-Eighth School and Utilities Dis- cited?" trict this year. The taxes in that district will come due on October 1. with large hazel eyes, said she Mr. Cheney has been engaged by doubted that she would go to Rome, Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the saying: "I have seen too much of district. He will do the work on his these plaudits for aviators' wives." own time. The rate book was made Mrs. Yancey, however, declared his testimony, there is not a single last year by Samuel Nelson who she will sail for Rome as soon as witness to corroborate his story. made an abstract, but did not make she hears that the Pathfinder has a property list.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Michael A. Gor-The mother was at the scene all man, of 732 Main street, who died lapsed several times. Friends tried Roman Catholic church at 9 o'clock De Pumpo, and he was too excited

butes was great. The singers at the church service ing to the curb and again after he

full. At the offertory Miss Moriarty sang "Pie Jesu" by Lebach. At Burke entering a plea of not guilty the elevation Mrs. Brennan sang for his client. The first witness Bailey's "O Salutaris," and at the called was Duffy himself. He told changing of the vestments the full of being given the name of Reale choir sang, "Some Blessed Day" by among others from whom to col-Nevin. At the close of the service lect back taxes. Armed with an James Breen sang, "Come Unto alias warrant, Duffy called upon Him" and Organist Packard played Reale a week ago this morning.

The bearers were Dr. Edward G. him in the rear of a store owned

THOUGHT NEAR AZORES

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and navigator on this latest trans-

Commander Patrick Bellinger, assistant naval attache at the United States Embassy here, i leading preparations for receiving the fiyers. He is in constant touch with Ambassador Fletcher, who recently resigned his post, but who is anxious to be on hand to greet the

airmen when they arrive. Ambassador Fletcher is vacationassured the flyers have a good because of my awkward position, nock, of Oak street, this town. chance of reaching their goal.

ment here reached a fever pitch, as, f their flight is successful, Williams

Although no word was received here as to what flying field the airman planned to consider their ob-In connection with resuscitation jective, preparations were being Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of rounding Rome. The Clampino the South Manchester Fire depart- Field, which is equipped for night structions during a drill peried this at all hours when they are needed, evening. Mr. Barton, an expert in but Littorio, the other most importresuscitation, from Hartford, will ant field, is not equipped for night conduct the course. L. N. Heebner, landings. It is hoped, however, and scratches were in evidence. general manager of the Manchester that the flyers will arrive here Harry Vitullo, Oak street barber, Golas was the first to locate the Electric Company, told The Herald about noon as they hope to, in who was playing cards with Reale

> Premier Mussolini has expressed a personal interest in the flight, and tance and offered to go and get the Dr. Moore said that if The Herald | officials of the Italian air ministry

Newspaper offices were besieged Herald, however, is seeking expert | terested populace for news concernadvice on pulmotors and their use ing the flight. The hardships en-Efforts by police to apply prop- before deciding to launch such a countered by Williams and Yancy in getting started on their attempt touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the people, and a fervent hope was expressed through the and strike him with the blackjack nation that this attempt would end after he fell to the curb. He said any particular industry.

CLEAR OVER AZORES flying weather prevailed off the

Azores at noon today. Up to that time the Bellanca nonoplane Pathfinder, bound from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, had not been sighted nor had any ships off the coast reported hearing airplane

According to advices received and cried "Please don't hit me." dom that a person can be saved mills on the property for running here the flyers-Roger Q. Williams Joseph Vignone also said he heard and Lewis Yancey-planned to fol- Reale ask Duffy for a chance to get low the line of Latitude 41 passing about 100 miles north of th Azores Alexis H. Tournaud of the Silk City and bending their course from that see Reale strike Duffy. However, Filling Station on Center street and point towards Cape Oregal on the

NO LONDON REPORT throughout the entire day. Up to ed. 5:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m., New York the progress of the flight. Rain and some fog were report-Francis Burr presided at a meet- out of the west, which would in-

crease the speed of the plane. WIVES CALM. New York, July 9 .- With the

Atlantic. and nonchalantly engaged in a tempt to justify "this constable's the pond.

reached that city.

not the first time Constable Duffy has showed a weakness for using GARDEN CLUB SEES a blackjack. The idea of a constable going around collecting taxes in broad daylight with the aid of a blackjack!" Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway countered with the remark that Reale was no an-APPEALS CASE gel; that his wings hadn't sproutcall an officer, Hathaway said that Duffy might just as well resign if he had to call an officer to do his

own duty. So, as matters now stand, Duffy is at least in the lead. His action has been justified by the local court and he succeeded in collecting the bill of \$13.84 after court chester Garden club's tour of the this morning. However, how he will fare in the appeal to the superior court and in the impending civil action is another story. several times, once as he was fall-

HAROLD HOWE DIES AFTER LONG FIGHT

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Howe farm in Manchester Green and had lived in town all his life. undertaking department of Watdent and soon became assistant to Funeral Director Robert K. Anderson. He studied considerably at home and was granted a state lithe floor", Duffy said. "I asked him lieved the illness which caused his visit to the Maxwell estates. They matter and Reale offered to get an embalmer.

War Veteran "Real: started out the door with a member of Dilworth-Cornell Post, they wished information. me and as I stepped out he turned No. 102, American Legion. He atsuddenly and smashed me on the tended the Center Congregational jority of the Manchester party :0 head with his fist knocking me church.

against a fireworks stand. He had Mr. Howe is survived by his father, George H. Howe, and Mrs. ing my necktie. Despite his grip, I managed to get out my blackjack | Howe. There are two sisters, Mrs. ing at Montecatini, but plans to re- and struck him over the head two Mae Pfunder Elliott, of Chicago, turn to Rome just so soon as he is or three times without much force | Ills., and Mrs. Alice Pfunder War-Reale threw me into the street but managed to keep my balance and

The funeral service will probably toward news of the flyers, excite- I charged at him and caught him a be held Friday afternoon at his late the Union street side the residence home on Wadsworth street. Defin- of Miss Maxwell and her brother is make arrangements for the annual ite arrangements await the date of slightly above the street level. The outing of the firemen is composed "The blow caused Reale to stag- arrival from Chicago of Mrs. Elli- grounds slope down to West Main of James W. Foley. Laurence Moo- of the lake, intensely watching. ott. Rev. Watson Woodruff will street, where is a spacious wild pan and James Campbell. officiate and burial will be in the garden. From the south front

WILL INVESTIGATE

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fy came to Police Headquarters get much information out of the nearly an hour afterward, he still bore proof of being "roughed up" the more wary attitude Mitchell administration.

The matter assumes considerable significance in view of the extensive, for, when he was there, inations, due to their high scholas- a son, Lloyd, 18, who also lives in ever widening tendency for consolidations. This economic change is extending to all phases of comto manufacturing and trading. Custom Growing

Official reports show there were offered to go and get the money and 1929, involving 4,135 con-

works stand. Jacob H. Greenberg, try. Records indicated that consoli-Oak street tailor, told of seeing Duffy chase Reale across the street dation has been a general movement rather than one confined to

"The present mergers are unlike he heard a bystander exclaim, 'What do you want to do. kill the testimony somewhat by bringing dent's committee on recent econom- pool with goldfish and various out the fact that he had had some ic changes. "In the earlier in- types of lilies and acquatic plants. previous difficulty with Duffy and stances, the incentives were usual- It was near sundown and the Domenick Enrico, a mason by trade, also testified that Reale asked for a chance to get the money desire for additional capital is an plumage. She also disclosed the important motive."

as Attorney Hathaway brought out, this part of the fracus occured in- voir in Buckingham, Manchester, large as many of those in the marside the store. Reale took 'he stand especially South Manchester, was in his own defense and denied hit- subject for many years to a water London, July 9 .- Absolute si- ting the constable. He said he ask- shortage and in buying land around lence today marked the trans-At- ed to be let go after the money. "I Globe Hollow it was done to clear lantic flight of the Pathfinder acted like a gentleman" he declar- the water sheds from buildings and barns with the idea of preventing In summing up the case, the the watersheds from being contam-Daylight Saving Time) no word prosecutor said that there was no inated. Since the necessary supply had been received here regarding evidence as to what occurred be- is now secured from the two resertween the two men-Duffy and voirs in the east part of the town Reale-from the time they be- and the one from Buckingham ed over the eastern Atlantic by the came engaged in the word arguair ministry. There was a wind ment in the store and when they of this land. In today's deeds rereached the street where they ported at the town clerk's office is one from Cheney Brothers to F. E. were in view of the witnesses, ex- and C. Elmore Watkins. This cept the testimony of the men and other deeds are: themselves. He was inclined to be-

Warrantee Deeds. lieve Duffy in preference to Reale. Chency Brothers to F. E. and C. The resistance took place inside, Elmore Watkins a piece of land bounded south by F. E. and C. Elmore Watkins and abutting land Attorney Burke for the defense owned by Cheney Brothers, near the Pathfinder now roaring across the probably appreciates what I mean, clean as regards the building of The whole affair has stirred me up certain kinds of buildings and also Mrs. Williams, at her home in considerably," he added. Attorney agreeing to seek no damage for the Methodist Church at 7:15 Richmond Hill, tuned in the radio Burke took occasion to rap the at- seepage or backnow of water from

and nonchalantly engaged in a game of bridge with neighbors who visited her.

"Excited?" she asked, in response to a question, "why be excited?"

Mrs. Williams, a pretty woman with large hazel eyes, said she tempt to justify "this constable's severe action." "Manchester is no small town with one constable. Duffy could have easily called an officer. We have only Duffy's own words to prove that he was hit whereas Real's head today looks Quit Claim.

the pond.

Emelia Thier to W. Harry England, property on the west side of Monroe street.

W. Harry England to Harding A. Stephens, land and buildings on the north side of Academy street.

whereas Real's head today looks | Quit Claim.
like a piece of beefsteak. I believe. | Daniel P. Griffin, a one half inhonestly, that Duffy's action pro- terest in property located on Hilvoked the whole affair and as for liard street to Margaret F. Griffin.

TREASURY BALANCE. Not First Time Washington, July 9.—Treasury Unless I am mistaken, this is balance July 6:—\$279.204.225.59. Admission 50c.

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS

take in even the high lights.

Regretfully the visitors left their

host and hostess and the gardens

in the center for Maxwell Court,

the home of Colonel Francis T.

ing in Canada at present but the

gardeners were given permission to

roam at will through the Italian

and cutting gardens and the

grounds, which have been the scene

of several brilliant weddings of the

at all times of the year, friends of

In one section of the grounds is

the owners in throwing open their

Hilliard streets, elected the follow-

Moonan and Patrick Griffin were

was elected delegate to the fire-

Two boys from the 1929 class of

tic standing among the boy stu-

they were just as beautiful, only admitted to Harvard University this

that the Astor gardens were more fall without entrance board exam-

While there is much to admire

daughters of the family.

The family is vacation-

gel; that his wings hadn't sprouted yet. As for Duffy's failure to Members Visit Maxwell Estates in Rockville and Talcottville Gardens.

Ideal weather made the Man-Talcottville and Rockville gardens last evening one of the most en- the family believe Maxwell Court joyable since the organization of is at the height of its beauty in the club. Very few of the enrolled June when the rhododendrons and members who were in town missed | the roses are in full blossom. the excursion and their number was added to by many guests. The start was made from Tal- ters are tennis and golf enthusiasts.

home of Mrs. John G. Talcott. A cupies an extensive hillside and this year. Chambers said he would short business meeting was called here may be found in quantities be a candidate regardless of whose by President Blankenburg in one new and rare varieties of flowers in term expired. of the enclosed gardens at Mrs. many hues; old favorites much im-He attended the local schools and hold a fall flower show. A few donna and regal lilies and blue assessor has been short since when studied two years in the high steps beyond the party stopped to delphiniums. school here. Mr. Howe left high admire the entrancing gardens of It was getting dark when the 1927 he filled the unexpired term school to accept employment in the Mrs. Ruth Talcott Britton. Mrs. party left Maxwell Court. On of Samuel Nelson, Jr. Johnson will kins Brothers. There he proved from a vacation in Maine, but sions of the genuine pleasure the He is the father of Judge Raymond himself a courteous and adept stu- warmly greeted her visitors and ac- evening tour had afforded, appre- A. Johnson. companied them on the tour to the ciation of the courtesy extended by Maxwell gardens at Rockville. While the club members were in- gardens, and the program commitvited to the Talcottville gardens tee for arranging the excursion.

death had its origin in his work as were enthrailed by the beauty of the grounds and gardens at the home of Miss J. Alice Maxwell and Mr. Howe was a veteran of the her brother William. The latter World War having served two years welcomed their guests at the Union in the United States Navy. He en- street gates and escorted them listed shortly after he became 21 around the mansion to the gardens years of age waiting until he reach- on the south side where they were ed that age to please his father. cordially received by Miss Maxwell. but missed. I stepped back placing He served at the Pelham, N. Y. and Horace Deal, the English head my right hand on my blackjack as | Charleston, S. C. training camps, gardener, and several assistants and was discharged shortly after were also in attendance to enlightthe Armistice was signed. He is en the visitors upon any point on It was a revelation to the ma-

> city of Rockville. The visitors were at a loss for adjectives to adequately express their admiration. The architects of both the house and the landscape took advantage of Rockville's hilly topography in men's convention which is to be laying out the grounds and gardens held at East Hartford this summer. at each of the Maxwell homes. On Howard Keeney was chosen alterstepping-stone walks, triangular have held office for a number of Masses of Madonna lilies are being ninth year. succeeded with fragrant regal and other July lilies. The Wrexham delphiniums are in their glory, in WILL ENTER HARVARD all shades of blue, and are the pride of the gardeners. Asked how the gardens compared with those on the famous Astor estate, department in the future, owing to where he was formerly employed, Mr. Deal replied that to his mind the Manchester High school will 'c

75 gardeners were employed. Mr. Deal directed attention to the dents. They are Jacob E. Rubinow, rock garden which is unlike any- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubimerce and industry from banking, thing else in this section of the now of East Center street and Rob- will be buried in Woodbury tocountry. Here again the garden ert Hyde Smith, son of Senator and morrow afternoon after funeral experts took advantage of the nat- Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood services at a local undertaker's ural lay of the land and excavated street. 1.238 large mergers between 1919 for the grotto-like garden. Great boulders and unusual examples of cerns. Among the mergers were rock formations were moved to the 124 oil companies, 270 iron and spot and water piped in to trickle Reale pushed Duffy into the fire- steel and 128 in the food indus- naturally through the rocks. Apgarden a place of extraordinary charm and interest. The entrance to the grotto led through a shady pergola of arched beech trees perhaps more than 50 feet in length. The pools in the garden properthose of the great combination pe- there are two-are square in shape man?" Prosecuting Attorney Han- riod at the end of the 19th ceu- and very large. One is a typical Horta, Azores, July 9- Perfect away, however, offset Greenberg's tury," said the report of the presi- swimming pool, the other a lily

ly the formation of a monopoly. peacocks had settled down for the The present mergers often appear | night's rest, but Miss Maxwell to be quickly followed by a new aroused them so that the guests financing, thus implying that the might admire the beauty of their interesting event in prospect - a brood of tiny peacocks.

The greenhouses came in for their meed of praise, as well as the palm house and numerous orange trees. On one of the latter were blossoms, and fruit as

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Orchestra. of 12 pieces, with entertainers. This is the first of a series of engagements to be furnished by Bill Tasillo, McEnelly, Hallett and Ferdinando during balance of July and August.

Daylight Time.

kets. No brief account can do justice to the beauty of the Maxwell CHAMBERS' HAT gardens, the flowers and the garden accessories and statuary, one has to IS FIRST IN RING see them to appreciate it and the time allotted was inadequate to

Local Auto Salesman to Be Assessor Candidate Regardless of Opponent.

Signs of a fleeting summer were more pronounced today with the indication of activity in politics in the September primaries. Robert J. Chambers of 85 Birch street, a salesman in the employ of George S. Smith, automobile dealer, announced he would be a candidate a fine tennis court, for the daugn- for the office of assessor. The term of George A. Johnson, of 577 East cottville, where the visitors inspect. Not far distant is a large rectangu- Center street, well known local ed the beautiful rock garden at the lar pool. The cutting garden oc- civil engineer and surveyor, expires

Chambers formerly was a carpen-Talcott's home, where the main proved, quantities of Japanese iris ter and has dabbled in real estate business transacted was voting to in rich velvety purple, white mate to some extent. Johnson's term as he was elected in the primaries of Britton had just arrived home every hand could be heard expres- be a candidate to succeed himself.

The First Sign. Chambers' announcement of his candidacy is about the first indication of the approach of the local political season. No doubt the Republican primaries this year will be interesting since at least one place on the Board of Selectmen will be vacated, Chairman John H. Hyde having insisted he will no longer consent to run for the office. How-Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- ever, no names have been put forth chester Fire department at its an- for the Selectmen's jobs since their nual meeting last evening held at work is all honor and little or no the fire headquarters, Main and pay.

The assessors average \$800 a ing officers: Foreman, Albert Yost; year each, the arrangement for payfirst assistant foreman, Howard ing them being fixed at town meet-Keeney; second assistant foreman, ing two years ago. The selectmen Conrad Apel; treasurer, William at that time were allotted \$2,400 McGuire; secretary, William Grif- to be paid to the three assessors at fin; steward, Laurence Moonan. the discretion of the selectmen. den was right in the heart of the Mido Pagani, John McNeil and They usually divide the sum equally Thomas Shea were appointed in- so that each assessor will get a vestigating committee. Laurence yearly salary of \$800.

appointed auditors. Albert Yost DIVER FINDS BODY OF WOMAN IN AUTO

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Early reports had it that three A social period with refreshments prominent New Haveners bound for the country club were lost in

Several of the above officers the car. Before Quinn reached the spot gardens at each side with evenly years. In the case of Secretary Wil- with his outfit, Carpar Amadio, clipped privet bordered walks. liam Griffin, he is entering upon his driver of a passing oil truck, and Earl Hempstead, his helper, with Robert Thayer, a Hamden policeman, had stripped and dived into the lake in an effort to reach the car. The water was too deep.

Quinn finally freed the body and with it was hauled to the surface. Then he descended again and passed chains around the auto which was hauled to the surface. Mrs. Degnan leaves her mother. Waterbury; and a brother and sister, H. B., and Mary White, of Cheshire, besides her husband. She



McKAY & ARDINE IN A VITAPHONE FUNFEST OTHER NOVELTIES

PLAYGROUND LOOP STARTS TOMORROW

Six Teams In Senior Baseball Circuit; Probable Lineups.

Hudsons playing the Atlas. Friday Corps, said to be the best and most night the Cardinals will meet the colorful corps in the state, heading morrow evening the junior band pear here Thursday in responce to under the direction of Bandmaster Senatorial that the 25 per cent Ramblers. All games will start as the line of marchers. soon after 6 o'clock as possible.

be played Monday, Thursday and round, ferris wheel, chair-plane, Talcottville should meet at the Sal- are said to hold that America can-Friday nights. There will be six hammer knocker, and aerial rides. vation Army Citadel at 6:45. teams starting next week. The An exhibit of the latest automobile league will go four rounds with the models will be put on by local winner getting a prize. A few more dealers. men can be used to make the six teams so if anyone wishes to sign teams and the sign teams are sign to remove this iteration by foreign nations against teams so if anyone wishes to sign teams and the sign teams are sign to remove this iteration by foreign nations against teams are sign teams. up he should get in touch with Red, White and Blue Trio, named for appendicitis.

the West Side. lineup follow:

Hudsons: L. Maloney c, J. Fal- trapeze and rings. koski p. W. Kearns 1b. B. Kerr 2b. The personnel of the act includes ton lake. They will gather at f. Wilkinson ss. J. O'Leary 3b. C. two charming girls and a clever Haling's grove at 6 o'clock and Vennart lf, H. Brown cf, W. Rus- male athlete, who have been verit- enjoy a dog roast and a program of sell rf, E. Johnson rf.

1b, R. Russell 2b, P. Deslauriers 3b, D. Kerr If, B. McConkey cf. Legion affair, no outside organiza- eats, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wick-W. Aiken If, S. Trueman. Cardinals: G. Werner c, F. Allen than expenses.

p, O. Searchfeld p. H. McCann 1b. C. Griffiths 2b, W. Vince 3b, C. Burke ss. A. Bratsynder if, F. Ma- ELECTRICAL EXHIBIT honey cf, G. Olson rf. Ramblers: P. Vince c. D. Mc-Conkey p. E. Dowd ss. W. Hadden 1b. W. Wylie 2b. M. Moriarty 3b. E. Jolly If, H. Moriarty cf, W. Ma-

honey lf, A. Eagleson.

MANY CHILDREN JOIN S. M. E. CHURCH SCHOOL ter at 7:30 o'clock (Standard Time) tomorrow evening.

Nearly Sixty Register for Va-cation Sessions—Minds and Hands Instructed.

The church vacacion at the ford, returned yesterday, arriving morrow night the team journeys to The brakes were tested and found mer for the first time, had an aus- after vacationing in California picious opening yesterday. It was since April 1. Mrs. Munro was planned for children between the formerly Miss Hazel Paxson of ages of 6 and 12, primary and Manchester Green. junior departments only. Fortythree registered in the latter and 16 in the primary department. An additional number is expected today and tomorrow. But all who contemplate attending the sessions of the school should do so from the

start if possible. Miss Myrtle Fryer, kindergarten supervisor in the Eighth district schools, is superintendent of the junior department of the vacation school and has assisting her Miss Mirlam Silcox and Miss Ethel Palmer. Rev. James E. Greer, the assistant pastor of the church, has charge of the primary department and his assistants are Miss Ruth Nyman and Miss Marion Legg. Francis Burr is supervising the boys' woodworking classes, from the junior department.

Miss Fryer's pupils are engaged in making flags of the different countries and finding out all they can about the League of Nations. The children are going to do something for the little people of other lands, the whole idea being founded on world peace.

One of the lessons taught the primary children will be that of being happy and making others happy. The first week the subject for religious study will be, "How God Makes People Happy"; the second, "Jesus Making People Happy" and the third week, "How We Can Make Others Happy."

HILLERY BUYS OUT S. M. BAYER'S INTEREST

Paul Hillery, Inc., Takes Place of Home Electric Appliance Corporation Here.

Paul Hillery, who in conjunction with S. M. Bayer, organized the Home Electric Appliance Corp., at 749 Main street, dealing in Frigidaire, Maytag washing machines and Super Oil heaters, has bought out Mr. Bayer's interests and will continue the business under the name of Paul Hillery, Inc.

The business was started in December 1928, and has made & fine showing. The sale of Frigidaires in this territory was increased 5 times over the total for the previ-

Mr. Hillery has had considerable experience in the electric appliance field and has held the Maytag franchise for this territory for several years. He is very well known in town for previous to entering the electrical appliance business he was associated with his brother in the meat and grocery business for 10 years on Hartford Road.

SMOTHERING HEAT ENVELOPING EAST

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cured last night when John Flannagan, seeking a breath of cool air. leaned out a window of his furnished room on a third floor and plunged into the street. Those who were drowned were: William Grivas, 21, of Brooklyn, at Coney Island: Walter Levich, 7, of Paterson, N. J., at West Paterson; Robert Parlman, 28, of Brooklyn, at 'est Paterson; Milton Passer, 16, ! Yonkers, at Pleasantville, N. Y.; lbert Whiting, 13, and Charles Brien, 11, both of Brooklyn.

PARADE TO OPEN LEGION CARNIVAL

Colorful New Britain Drum on Spruce street on a three weeks' Monday Night.

the week's carnival to be presented transferred from the Cambridge to July 15 to 20 inclusive, by Dil-worth-Cornell Post, No. 112, Amer- will be in charge of the young decrease of French sales to the ican Legion, at the Dougherty people's meeting at Talcottville to- United States justifies discontent Tract at the corner of Center and morrow evening at 7:30. Miss among our commercial classes, the The Senior Playground Baseball McKee streets, will be a street Maxwell is spending a two weeks, manifestitations of which are be-League will open tomorrow evening parade on Monday night with the vacation with her parents, Mr. coming more and more lively."

Representatives of the autor Hudsons playing the Atlas. Friday Corps, said to be the best and most Hamlin street. At the meeting to- biles industry are expected to ap-

Starting next week all games will booths of all kinds, a merry-go- Those desiring transportation to wiped out. Some manufacturers

Director "Pat" Carlson any night at as one of America's best aerial features, and consisting of a trio There is much interest concern- of splendid high trapeze acrobats ing in Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday ing this league. The probable who present a specialty of daring evening, members of Manchester and difficult feats on the high Grange with their families and

FOR BOLTON CENTER

The Manchester Electric Company will hold a demonstration of electrical ranges, General Electric refrigerators and small electrical appliances in the hall, Bolton Cen-

be present and learn about the

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Munro of the The church vacation school Brown Thomson Building, Hart- will play two games this week. Towhich is being conducted and found in New York on the S. S. Virginia South Methodist church this suming in New York on the S. S. Virginia Willimantic for another game with the Majors leaving the Center at 5 driving with improper brakes.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Edith Leggett, staff captain at the Salvation Army training college in New York, is at her home Corps to Be in Line on Next furlough, the greater part of which she will spend with her mother.

Lieutenant Mina Maxwell of the Featuring the opening night of Salvation Army who last week was At the carnival grounds will be William Hanna will provide music, tariff on automobiles might be

nut street is recovering at the a possibility to remove threats re-

In lieu of its regular indoor meetfriends will have an outing at Bol-The personnel of the act includes ton lake. They will gather at male athlete, who have been verit- enjoy a dog roast and a program of this morning. He was defended ably born to the world of the circus sports. The committee in charge by Attorney W. J. Shea. Marcen-Atlas: S. Jackmore c, J. Pon-gratz p, I. Dalquist ss, H. Kearns been featured. The carnival is entirely a local tin, who will be in charge of the tion sharing in the receipts other ham who will arrange for the outdoor games. A smal charge will be and cold soda.

> sky cottage at Sandy Beach, Crystal age was done and no one was hurt. Lake, for the summer.

The executive committee of the American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford

time) tomorrow evening. The public is cordially invited to MASSEY'S NINE PLAYS TOMORROW EVENING

The Manchester Baseball club o'clock and Sunday travels to Mystic for an engagement with the of resisting an officer. The details of his case may be found on page town team representing that place. one.

23 COUNTRIES PROTEST NEW

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Representatives of the automocontrol the world automobile market without a tariff. Reduction of Miss Bertha McNeill of 153 Wal- the automobile tariff is regarded as

Road. Rockville, was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge R. A. Johnson in Manchester Town Court osky was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett as the result of an automobile accident on the Spencer street hill near Bunce's Corner about 8:30 last night. In passing a Dodge coupe driven by John S. made to cover the expense of food Stevenson of 68 Oak street, the driver cut in too short to avoid hitting an approaching car with Lefty St. John and Francis Mc-Carthy are occupying the Guslan-Stevenson's 36 feet. Slight damthe result that his car dragged

Miss Ruth Cohn of 19 Proctor Road was driving the car which was approaching and she testified that Marcenosky was driving recklessly. Attorney Shea was of the opinion that the matter was more a violation of the rules of the road than a case of reckless driving. The court thought otherwise and

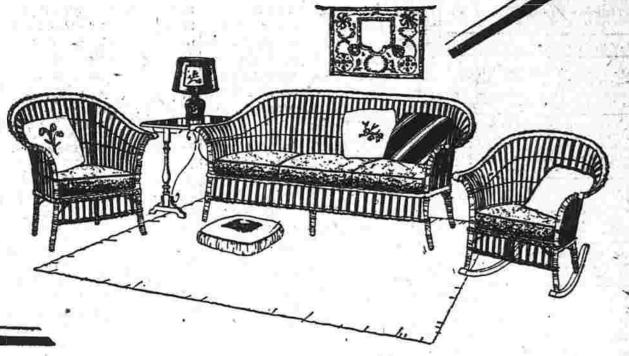
imposed a fine of \$40 and costs. Miss Corinne D. Milne of Rockville had her case postponed until Saturday morning. She was arrested last night on Main street when the Ford coupe she was driving ran up onto the sidewalk before she could bring it to a halt.

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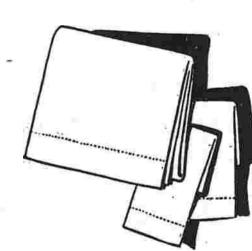
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SANDY BEACH DANCES

The most elaborate program of the season has been perfected for tomorrow evening at Sandy Beach Ballroom, when Bill Tasillo, Connecticut's most popular and widely known musical director, brings his first band of twelve musicians, including Edward Elliott, Henry Ruf, Howard Sayles, William Schultz again during August.

tra men, but has also arranged an Klein.

they played nightly to large crowds scored a tremendous hit with the fans at Riverside Park, Springfield.

HOME BUILDERS MEET WITH PRENTICE FAMILY

More than 50 of the Home Buildand eight other first string must- ers, the society of young married cians to Crystal Lake's largest and people at the South Methodist most pretentious ballroom for the church, gathered at the home of first of a series of engagements Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Prentice of with Edward J. McEnelly and his Keeney street last evening. On ar-Victor Recording orchestra and Mai riving there they entered upon a Hallett and his Columbia Record- program of sports, including baseing orchestra. These three spien- ball, horseshoe pitching and other did bands, rated among the finest outdoor games. Later refreshments in New England, will come to were served by the committee in Sandy Beach during July and charge of the outing. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Noren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomorrow evening, Mr. Tasillo Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will not only present his original Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Governor's Foot Guard orchestra of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mr. and twelve of Hartford's finest orches- Mrs. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

entertainment program as a special The surroundings at the Prentice added attraction. Saturday eve- home are ideal for an outdoor pic- & ning the Palais Royale orchestra nic and everybody enjoyed themof twelve pieces will be the attrac- selves. Steps have already been tion. Recently, this clever dance taken for the August get-together, band who have for eight years which will probably be held at the been a part of Capitol Park where Reichard farm. Bolton.



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SOVIET RECOGNITION

There never was a question up respecting mind to reverse itself, without loss of "face," than that we cannot even guess, of recognition of the Russian Soviet Union. The element of time is East Relief is that it has somehow an extremely important one in this or other succeeded in imparting the fatalities that are liable to oc-

immediately following the the Bol- city, in the maintenance of elabshevik revolution there were very orate offices and numerous personfew Americans indeed who could nel and gave jobs to a tremendous stomach the idea of according rec- number of "workers" in the counognition to a government so pa- tries where it operated. Just what tently the outgrowth of an abom- is to become of some of them, now inable conspiracy on the part of a that the Relief can no longer find small minority as was the one set reason for existence, it is difficult up by the Russian communists. to guess. Perhaps some new "re-Every circumstance in connection lief" organization will be started with the Red revolution combined to take care of them. to make the Soviets anathema from the American point of view. In the first place the promoters of the communistic revolt, sour, sav- ter Electric Company, in a news age, bloodthirsty malcontents all story in this issue, of a sudden and of them, ruined what had been surprising increase in the domeshailed, especially in America, as tic use of electricity carries with it the noblest national movement an implication that is deserving of ever witnessed in Europe, the Ker- considerable thought. It shows, in ensky revolution. They brought remarkably concrete example, the crashing to the ground an appeal- effect of specialized effort as coning picture of a Russia freed, trasted to the operation of public democratized, filled with splendid utilities as part of a general scheme aspirations, sure to take place to provide conveniences of an acamong the leading nations of the ceptable nature. earth as soon as the war should shambles, a thing of horror.

an organization of industry along its own right, it is demonstrating "trust" lines with the ownership a virility hitherto hardly suspect- be used for the preparation of poulin the hands of the nation instead |ed.

sians are satisfied. sian program develops, two things times. have made themselves clear-first, that the Russians are somehow or other managing to exist under their government. In a very real sense vious. No such idea has turned up. the capacity of the Soviet Union to | Some feeble suggestion has been | tice becomes cold, it may be re-

is the only government of the great to the hangars and the planes long A properly prepared poultice Russian nation. Failure on the before the load fades out. part of the United States to recognize it, much longer continued, drunkenness in aviators is a con- ter and the pus or splinter can be habit. Could you tell me what Answer-I know what you mean can do no good and might cost us, dition that will have to be reckon- squeezed out. If the pus has not causes this?" in lost trade, far more than we can ed with, prohibition or no prohibiafford.

NEAR EAST RELIEF There is a development in the ers and private motorists. history of the Near East Relief | Caught operating while drunk which, frankly, we did not expect the aviator will have to lose his li-

to see transpire within our life- cense-preferably for all time. time. It is to surrender its charter Aside from that it will have to be and go out of business.

lief was a rather lavish sort of in- cracks up, to land on his head. stitution in its administrative expenditures. We are told, however, that "none of the organizers or members of its executive committee ever received a salary for his services" and that the workers who were sent out to the Near East to look after war refugees were "volunteers."

It is, however, equally interest- preventing drowning tragedies. ing to learn that \$108,000,000 in of the organization.

As to the results obtained it is there should be. perhaps sufficient for the Relief to declare that it fed 12,500,000 persons in famine periods, gave medical aid to 6,000,000 and "saved the lives" cf 132,000 orphan chilon which it was easier for a self- dren-though just how the Relief can be quite sure of the latter fact

the impression that it spent an un- cur there. During the first several years due amount of its intake on publi-

PROGRESS

Announcement by the Manches-

It is far from being a reflection be won. They erected in its place a on the capacity of Cheney Brothers to recognize that, since the big desires to bring about a more rapid Very few people in this country, silk concern disposed of the elec- discharge of pus from an inflam- sumably, in the world. outside of that small circle of tric light service here to an inter- matory infection. They are valuposeurs and the embittered who est solely concerned with the sup- able in bringing boils and carare always ready to hall the de- ply of electrical energy, there has buncles to a head, and in bringing struction of the existent have very been a quick and healthy develop- about a discharge of small splintgreatly changed their minds to- ment of the electrical business in ers or thorns, and in serving to ward the ethics and the social ob- Manchester. Providing electricity ture wounds by rusty septic objectives of the Red revolutionists. was, on the part of Cheney Broth- jects. But time has vastly altered the at- ers, a side issue, embarked upon titude of probably the majority to- as a welfare activity rather more one has an easily applied method spot for tourists who like to see ward the Bolshevik experiment it- than as a business. Naturally, of securing continued heat and how the so-called great live and en- more or less prominent persons self-time and the inevitable al- some of the subtler possibilities of terations that have gone forward a modern power enterprise were greater supply of blood and in this miles out Connecticut avenue just Mrs. Leonard Wood; Marjorie in the attitude of the Bolsheviks. permitted to remain more or less way strengthens the defenses of beyond the million-dollar bridge Stinson, the aviatrix, Blair Coan, From sheer communism the ruling static. Now that the service has the body. The moisture softens the across Rock Creek. principle of the Soviet state has been put upon a completely inde- skin structures and helps to dilute been modified till it has become pendent basis and has taken its work outward through the action little more than state socialism- place as a full-fledged enterprise in of the heat.

of in individuals. Sovietism seems Under the Cheney control the poultices being made from cornfar less terrible today than it did policy of the local service was, as hops, but practically any substance because it is indeed less terrible. cumstances, definitely conservative. these are not available. Leaves And it has come to be generally Now, under a control which is just may be boiled and applied hot. Mud recognized, throughout the rest of as definitely progressive, General may be boiled and used, rice, etc., the world, as largely an affair of Manager Heebner finds free scope any substance contained in the Russig and nobody's business, on for the employment of every op- poultice material as in the effect days ago. the outside, so long as the Rus- portunity in that amazing develop- of the heat and moisture. The conment of electrical usage which is sistency should be quite soft but Meantime, as the modified Rus- the particular phenomenon of the not enough to run.

DRUNKEN FLIERS

We have read, with close attenpeculiar government; second, that tion, a couple of dozen editorials in tice, and the hot mush should be they have business to carry on as many different newspapers deal- poured in the center of the muswith the world at large. They have ing with the death of Wilmer things to buy and things to sell. Stultz, aviator, and two compan-They do not intend to live behind ions in a crash that indubitably a Chinese wall. And it is a serious was the result of Stultz being question whether there is either drunk; hoping to find in one of justification for or common sense them something like a glimmer of in further refusal to recognize their an idea that wasn't altogether ob-

maintain itself has justified its ex- made, as inevitably it would be, moved and dipped into boiling wathat something should be done In view of these things it is about keeping bootleggers away warm, it should be covered with probable that there will be no very from the neighborhood of flying oiled silk or waxed paper, and serious outbreak of protest if Pres- fields-which is a good enough over this a heavy folded towel or be combined with acid fruits. How- removed. ident Hoover should, as it is believ- suggestion as far as it goes but a piece of woolen material. ed in some quarters he intends do- bit inadequate since pilots are not night and, if the patient falls breakfast is all right, as this fruit ing, lead a movement for the early prisoners and, if they want to get asleep until morning, the moisture juice leaves the stomach almost recognition of the Russian govern- drunk, can do so far from the vi- continues to be valuable even aft- entirely within that time. ment. That government exists. It cinity of the field and yet get back er they have become cold.

> As near as we can figure it, tion, just about as often as drunkenness has to be reckoned with in complications. the cases of chauffeurs, taxi driv-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cereals With Fruit

up to the passenger to assure him-So far as is to be gathered from self that he is not embarking in a the near-valedictory statement of plane driven by a soused operator. its head, Dr. James L. Barton, we If he can't tell whether the pilot have been all wrong about this is drunk or sober that is his hard agency of mercy. We had been, for luck-and, besides, all that anya good many years, under the im- body as stupid as that has to do is pression that the Near East Re- to take care, when the plane

DROWNING

One of the lamentable aspects of the drowning of a boy in Union Pond yesterday is occasioned by the fact that, though several such deaths have occurred in the same waters over a period of years, nothing has ever been done toward

Boys, and girls too, will inevimoney, \$12,800,000 worth of food tably gravitate toward bodies of from the American Relief Associa- water in hot weather. To splash, Mentone, perched high in the San- Specialization tion and a great deal more of to swim, to dive, are instinctive acvalue in the way of food, clothing, tivities. Both the " physical and free concessions from transporta- moral well-being of the youngsters tion lines and extensive grants of demand that these impulses be not lands and buildings from foreign altogether suppressed. Yet at the governments figured in the budget north end there is no supervised stop their cars and stare, the while facility for outdoor bathing-and

Union Pond, while scarcely an attractive bathing place from the probably as good a one as many a walked up with a gun. The dri- elaborate collections of flags in half the British army of 1,200 community is provided with. It is good enough, at all events, to tempt hundreds of young people every summer. It would seem as if, All we can say about the Near somehow or other, some official action should be taken to forestall

Perhaps it would be possible to put a stop to bathing in the more dangerous parts of the pond; perhaps it would be possible to establish legal bathing hours and provide a lifeguard and a usable boat. Certainly conditions at the pond could be greatly improved and the hazard to the youngsters who bathe there-and inevitably will continue to bathe there-very much lessened if the community will but interest itself in the mat-

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

HOW TO USE POULTICES

remedies to be used whenever one

prevent blood poisoning from punc-

Through the use of the poultice,

tice may then be tied upon the part with the free ends or with an-

mushy substance to come as close

Poultices should be applied just

to the affected area as possible.

as hot as can be borne. If the poul-

ter for a minute or two and then

Los Angeles, July 9. - Some of and so is each camera man and so the attractions of Los Angeles, not is the smallest player in the cast. to be found in the guide books: . . To all intents and purposes there the avocado salads . . . And swell or is there anything much of imorange juice at 10 cents a big portance left in the world. glass . . . the Wednesday luncheon

turn-outs at the Montmarte . . . the late night movie crowd at Harry's Los Angeles among the convention George Clark, the artist.

of the beach one gets from the scale. you preen your hair.

studio restaurants of Hollywood is a trip into fantasy land. It is though some costume ball were going on endlessly, what with the assemblage of hussars, princes, to wear badges to identify each football players, minstrels and other or to be distinguished from land of workaday romance - that is, for all except the fans who four men, three of them are pubadore them-they sit and talk of licity representatives and the the Equity troubles, they gossip about the latest bit of scandal and, hemselves. -There are times when it becomes a bit difficult to pry them loose from this. This selfengrossment is a form of hypnosis which grips Hollywood in a vise

are no other pictures being made,

Thanks to the high position of . . . And a sufficient number of ele- cities, the business of decorating gant chili parlors to please even the streets and buildings is one of the leading industries. In times The Beach Route to San Diego agone each merchant hung out his . The buffet luncheons, at the own flags and banners, but the Victor Hugo . . . If they'd only take turnover of Shriners, Elks, Moose down those peacock decorations! and all the rest came so fast that army, Braddock advanced from . The lovely ladies one sees in the idea of general harmony was Fort Cumberland and began to the hotel lobbies . . . And not un- hit upon. Now decorations are in friendly; . . . The coffee and rolls readiness for all occasions and are ghenies planning to attack Fort at Tait's . . . And the superb view made to order on a wholesale

ta Monica hills, while munching good results that other convention chicken "southern style" . . . Par- towns began to adopt the idea. ticularly when people think you're The companies here now supply a important because you're the guest number of cities. I was told that of Jack Dempsey and Estelle Tay- the Legion convention in Louislor . . . All along the road they ville, for instance, was in the hands of the Angelino experts. A young man by the well-

known name of Jones, so they tell Which reminds me: Jack's latest me, started it all. He was merely chauffeur drove for the Prince of a salesman in a decorating house Wales when his highness was hunt- a few years ago and now has a ing in Africa. He saved the prince's hundred thousand dollar outfit. normal adult point of view, is life once when a would-be assassin He is said to have one of the most ver shot the man down cold. And America and when some internalater came to America to avoid the tional group wanted the flags of unpleasantness and possible public- 58 nations at once, out came ity. At least, such was the story Jones with all of them within half heard while driving along in the an hour. Following the pioneer some two-dozen concerns appeared. For conventions come The noontime lunch hour in the faster here than you can keep up with them.

> many press agents that they have what-not. Thus escaped from a the mere public. There's a gag to the effect that wherever you see

fourth is "the victim. This plague of publicity getters not infrequently, they talk about settled upon the town when movie people realized that they had to keep their names before the public. Everyone became so solidly and a vice at the same time. Each swarm all over the place. GILBERT SWAN. director is making "my" picture

the Italian military attache; Secre-

Several senators and a bunch

Illinois, Hess of Ohio, Evans of

And quite an assortment of

ex-Senator Robert L. Owen of Okla-

homa. Rudolph Foster, executive

congressional secrtaries, including

Senator Borah's, Miss Cora Rubin.

Needn't Leave the Building

lies, and there are scores of minor

The people of the Wardman

Park keep more or less to them-

tions. If they don't want to, they

need not bother to go outside for



Washington, July 9 .- Here in tary Emil Baer of the German em-Washington is a remarkable com- bassy and Counselor Jorge Boyd of munity, a city by itself virtually the Bolivian legation, whose wife 28 Spruce St., under a single roof, where families is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilof cabinet members, senators, son. diplomats, high-priced lobbyists and Poultices are valuable home social celebrities live and play themselves the year apartments in the same placearound. There is nothing like it, Senators Shortridge of California, anywhere else in America or, pre- | Copeland of New York, Waterman

One refers to the Wardman Park gan and Hebert of Rhode Island Hotel, which, with its new addi- and Congressmen Michaelson of tions and annexes and grounds Illinois, whose trunk leaked; Kiess, covers 14 acres and houses about | Wyant and Watres of Pennsylvania, 3000 souls. With its great lobbies Clancy of Michigan, Ackerman of and porches, broad and long, and New Jersey, Cole of Iowa, Goodits recreational facilities, this plant win of Minnesota. W. E. Hull of becomes just about the most attractive spot in Washington in California and Davenport of New summertime. It would be a favorite | York. moisture to a part. The heat causes joy themselves if it were not rather such as William G. McAdoo, Mrs. a dilation of the capillaries and a off the beaten path, a couple of Oscar Underwood, Ray T. Baker.

A Mixed Clientele This is the scene of some of the clerk at the White House, French capital's most fashionable public Strother, one of President Hoodances, swimming parties, riding ver's secretaries, and a number of parties, drinking parties and tea Many different substances may

Out at Wardman Park live Mudtices, the most commonly used dy Ruel, the Washington baseball catcher, and Edith King, leading ball teams generally stop there and meal, flaxseed, potatoes, bread and lady of the local stock company, several newspapermen make it under the same roof with Secretary six or eight years ago-probably was entirely proper under the cir- of a mushy nature may be used if of State Stimson and parrot, Post- a representative group be found master General Brown and Secre- whose careers are responsible for tary of Commerce Robert P. La-, their presence in Washington. For mont and their families. Secretary the three annexes to the big apartthe efficacy being not so much in of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Fran- ment hotel also have a large cis Adams were there until a few sprinkling of army and navy fami-

And numerous members of the government officials, too numerous 'little cabinet," including Assistant | to mention. Attorney Generals John Marshall and George R. Farnum, First As-The usual way of making a poulsistant Postmaster General John M. selves in social and personal relatice is to spread out a piece of Bartlett and Second Assistant W. old muslin or cheese cloth. The Irving Glover, Assistant Treasury area of the muslin should be nine Solicitor Harry K. Daugherty, As- guests or to attend anything. times as big as the finished poulin, which is then folded over from Commissioner Harry Hull, Cemmiseach side so that the two overlapsioner of Internal Revenue David ping edges are on top. The poul-H. Blair and others.

Two or three of the smaller other piece of muslin, allowing the legations at the Wardman Park un- dinner dances, tennis courts, a guayan ministers, Mark Peter and stroll in, theater, beauty shop, drug J. Varela, live there with their store, clothing shops, novelty store, families. Other diplomats and at- dental parlor, doctor's office, and taches include First Secretary Con- even an undertaker. rado Traverso of the Argentine Pretty soft for some people!

sistant Secretary of the Treasury Within the hotel and its grounds Carl T. Schuneman, Director of the are a riding club-where Senator Mint Robert J. Grant, Immigration Borah parks his horse-an outdoor swimming pool where daughters of ambassadors, granddaughters of senators and other debutantes frolic in the afternoon, a Latin American nations maintained "beach club" alongside for tea and til recently. The Swiss and Uru-children's playgrounds, woods to

fruit a good combination?" ever, a glass of orange juice taken Poultices may be left on all about an hour before a cereal

Always Clearing Throat Question-Mrs. K. B. writes: "I will not stick to the skin when it have to clear my throat real often, is removed. After removal, the skin although I don't bring up any should be washed with warm wa- phlegm. It doesn't seem to be a

Question-Mrs. H. G. K. asks: sather in quantities large enough time.

re-applied. To keep the poultice "Are cereals with sliced fresh to be coughed up. Every tickling cough, without phlegm should be Answer-Cereals should never carefully considered and the cause

The "Bland Diet"

get much from your articles in the paper, but I seem to be troubled with constipation, and someone has suggested I try the "Bland Diet," as roughage seems to irri-

by a "Bland Diet," but I do not come to a head the poultice should | Answer-Such symptoms are recommend it. Rather, I advise you be renewed. Applied in time, poul- often forerunners of tuberculosis to take plenty of exercise, eat a tices will often prevent serious or bronchitis. Any irritation in the large amount of cooked and raw lungs may create the desire to greens, and take an enema daily, cough up. If the cause of the irri- if necessary, until your bowels tation is not removed, there may move naturally. Drink only a modfinally develop enough degenera- erate amount of water, and that tion so that phiegm and pus will between meals, and not at meal-

BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT

One hundred and seventy-four years ago today, on July 9, 1755, General Edward Braddock was mortally wounded and his British regulars routed in a battle near Fort Duquesne in the French and

England sent Braddock to Virginia to lead an army of British troops against the French who were claiming the Ohio valley. Accompanied by Colonel Washington who was later to lead the continental climb the rough riages of the Alle-Duquesne. Three hundred ax-men cleared

the way. Behind them came the British regulars, a glittering army of scarlet and steel. Braddock despised the back-woods method of fighting and disregarded Washinzton's warning of possible ambush. Suddenly, the English advance was greeted with a terrific war whoop and was fired upon from both sides by an unseen foe, while

the French attacked in front. Braddock fell, mortally wounded. and the British regulars were cut to pieces. The Virginians, with Washington at their head, saved;

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numbers and musical hits, including "Katinka," "Hit the Deck" and "Blossom Time." Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face typs indicates best features.

musicians in their program of popular

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Creator's concert band. 9:00 8:00-Trio request concert. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Late dance music, 11:30 10:30-Organist, ensemble 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060, 7:00 6:00-Male quartet, xylophonist. 6:30-Cameo feature concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00-Baltimore Municipal band 10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Musical masqueraders. 0 7:00—Musical entertainment, 30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—The Singing Fireman. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Arcadia dance music. 11:00 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 12:10 11:10—Shea's Symphony orch. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

333.1—WMAK, BUTFALO—SW.
1:30 6:30—Studio entertainments.
1:30 7:30—WGY concert orchesra.
1:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700,
8:00 7:00—WJZ Goldman band.
8:30 7:30—Salon group; caverns,
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Studio music hour. :00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30 10:30—Henry Fillmore's band.
12:00 11:00—Thies' dance music.
12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; serenadera.
2:00 1:00—Studio organ recital.
2:00.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00 6:00—Studio concert. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 8:00 7:00—Slectra ensemble.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 0:00 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00 6:00—Rollickers music hour. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Boys; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15—Two dance orcheseras. 399.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 0:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
21:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—\$20.
7:30 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra.

8:30 7:30—WEAF teature; talk. 9:15 8:15—Old-time Singing School. 10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00—Dinner dance music, 6:30—Aunt Mandy's Chillun, 7:00—Main Street rural sketch, 7:30

9:00 8:00-Radio presentations. 9:30 8:30-"Midsummer Night Dream." 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-890. 5:30—Dinner dance music; 6:00—Singing the blues. 6:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:20 10:20—I oli's midnight show. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:80-United Symphony orch. 5:80-Lobo's dance orchestra. 6:00-Miracle entertainment, 6:30-Colored comedy skit. 7:00-Mathide Harding, planist

Serge Kotlarsky, violinist 7:15—United States Navy band. 7:30-Dramatized aviation story 8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch. 9:30-David Mendoza's orch. 9:30-Drama, "Yankee Doodle." 1:00 10:00-Pipe dreams; dream boat. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00-"Roads of the Sky" with famous personages.
7:30 6:30—Sketch, "Burr-Hamilton 9:30 8:30—Artists; rambiers. 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league.

7:00-Soprano, concert orch. 8:30 7:30-Male trio, orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Concert, dance music. 10:00 0:00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30 9:30-Tale, "Waving Girl." 10:30 0:30-Dramatized sea tale. 11:00 10:00-Neapolitan nights music 1:30 10:30-Phil Spitalny's music. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine. 6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 6:00-Baritone; saxophonist 6:30-Master musicians. -Goldman's band concert. 7:30-Baritone, orchestra. 8:00—"College Drug tSore." 8:30—Old-time minstres hits.

-Planists, tenor, orchestra Gladys Rice, soprano. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 395.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:30—Dinner dance music, 6:00—WJZ songs, saxophonist 7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:30 4:30—Two dance orchestras, 7:00 6:00—WEAF Neapolitan nights, 7:30 6:30—Recital; orchestra. 7:30—Rectal, Orchestra. 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—660. 6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30-Seneca string quartet. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:55 11:15—Time; weather; markets. 5:00 5:00—Stocks; produce; time. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:30—Sketch with WEAF 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

9:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WEAF Italian music, Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00 7:00—Gypsy haron's concert. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:40 8:40-Instrumental quartet, 10:00 0:00—Four Singers, ensemble, 11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 11:00 10:00—Orpheus glee club. 11:30 10:30—Theater program; organ. 12:00 11:00—The three dreamers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

6:55—Piano recital. 7:00—Cicclo's band concert. 357-CKCL. TORONTO-840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawaiians. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

54 ELECTRIC RANGES INSTALLED IN MONTH Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra, 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:30.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00-WABC music (1% hra.) 10:30 9:30-Musical European tour.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416,4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

10:30 9:30—Musical entertainment, 11:10 10:10—Louie's Hungry Five, 11:20 10:20—Dance music, harmonist

11:40 10:40—Nighthawks; dream ship. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

11:27 10:27—Concert orchestra; aerials

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

1:00 12:00-Manger dance music.

12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse,

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

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000

8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Merry ramblers concert. 11:00 10:00-WEAF Italian music.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 10:00 9:00—Barn dance players. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

10:00 9:00—Studio programs, 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra

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

8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30-Community theater prog.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

1:00 12:00-Dance orch, entertainers.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00-Symphony band concer 11:00 10:00-The musical parade.

12:30-11:30-Comedy sketch; music. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville.

11:30 10:30—Shep barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15—School days, gang.

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

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-10-10.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Variety music hour, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

12:00 11:00-NBC programs, 1:00 12:00-Great composer's hour.

2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans.

1:00 10:00-WEAF Italian music,

11:30 10:30-Studio; dance music.

12:00 11:00-Wayside Inn program. 1:00 12:00-Pilgrims; trocaderans.

11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. 12:05 11:05—Politicians; planist.

12:30 11:30-Dunstedter's orchestra.

9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (11/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Theater entertainment.

11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00-Tenor, two orchestras.

2:00 1:00-Dance music program.

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Greeley music hour.

9:30 8:30—Fenture music hours, 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; chimes.

12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

8:00-String sextet, planist.

8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra music.

9:30 5:30-Musical program.

1:00 10:00-WABC dance program.

9:00 8:00—Theater presentations, 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children, 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment,

2:45 11:45-Studio concert.

General Manager L. N. Heebner, of Manchester Electric Company Reports Unusual

General Manager L. N. Heebner, of the Manchester Electric Company, announces unusual success in the introductory offer on electric electric ranges sold during this period and sales are still being made. This indicates in some degree the force with which the electric idea has swept through Man-

chester and vicinity. Electric ranges have been in use in this territory for some time, although the number has been 'ew. | there were about 100 members of This has been due principally to residents of the community not be- Officers of the club follows: Presiing aware of this newest and best | dent Charles Murphy, vice presiform of cooking. Hartford, for instance, has at the present time, over '00 ranges in use, and cities in the West have many thousands. In fact, electric cooking seems to be gaining great favor all over the country, and it is expected that it will soon be the usual form of cook-

The management of the Manchester Electric Company, having tried these ranges out to their own satisfaction, and realizing that the new low rates made the cost most favorable, decided to present the new known model of range, arranged for cooking demonstrations, and good time for all. advertised extensively in the Man-

chester Evening Herald. According to a recently issued reresult of a cooking demonstration on Keeney Street in May on this from September 1. year. This was a case of the value of the cooking being proven by actual test. Demonstrations were also given at the salesroom by Mrs. Rowe, Home Economics specialist, engaged by the Manchester Electric Company. Demonstrations were also given at the home of Mrs. Hultin of Hackmatack street and clusively the superior cooking of these new ranges, and illustrated the fact cooking of the new Hispeed hot plates. It was shown,

Present meter rates, as low as 2 Hilda Miller or Mrs. Alice Coveney. cents a kilowatt hour, make the cost of cooking very reasonable. In extensive scale in Manchester and South Manchester appears to have been attended with unusual success.

Another interesting development of this introductory effort was the ntroduction of a coal-electric range. Three of these ranges, which ere so ideal for suburban and farm use, have already been installed, and L. N. Heebner, General Manager, predicts that we will hear much more from this form of cook-

Among 21 persons arrested by ederal agents in raids in Arkansas recently was one clergyman. Not a bad showing for the min-

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awarded a medal tor excellent con-Rockville duct. Everett Pitkat, another son, has recently onlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now at the Newport

Davis avenue. He was recently

Training Station. This is the

fourth son of Mrs. Pitkat's who has

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spend the summer.

Annual Garden-Club Inspection The Manchester Garden Club arranged a tour of Rockville and Talcottville for members of the club which they enjoyed last eve- Miss Lucille Liebs of Prospect ning. They visited the gardens of street spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. John Talcott, Mrs. C. D. Brit- in Turners Falls, Mass. ton and C. W. Blankenburg of Talcottville. The Rockville gardens visited were the Maxwell gardens | Cape Cod. cooking in the month of June. and grounds on Union and North There were 54 of the latest model | Park streets, Mrs. E. W. Burke and Alfred Thomas.

> St. Bernard's Plan Tennis Courts St. Bernard's Catholic church will lay out three tennis courts at the agency for one of the leading the Rockville Fair Grounds which libraries and has over 100 new they recently purchased. The work | books on display. on the courts will be started at once. It was announced Sunday the newly formed tennis club. dent, Miss Helen Regan; secretary, Russell Pinney: treasurer of girls, Laura Edmondo; treasurer for boys, Francis McGuane; board of directors, James Cullen, Joseph Gessay, Joseph Mantak, John Gessay, Betty Gessay, Helen Martin, Flora Edmondo, Julia Bolger. There will also be a baseball diamond on the grounds as well as other sports.

Joint Outing In Near Future James W. Milne Camp, Spanish War Veterans and Stanley Dobosz | (M) Post, American Legion will hold a form of cooking forcefully to their joint outing this summer as usual. customers. They selected a well- The plans for the day will include a dinner and sports with a general | (W

90 Appointed On Jury The Jury Commission at a meet-ing held Monday in the Superior port, seven ranges were sold as a Court clerk's office selected the names of 90 jurors from the Town given at the City View Dance Hall of Vernon to serve for one year

Fined \$100 and Costs Victor Chermankas, 18, of East Hartford, who was arrested by State Policeman Heinold and Daley the morning of July 4 after the auto driven by him collided with a telephone pole at Vernon Center, was fined \$100 and costs in the Rockvilla City Court Monday morn-Mrs. Bowers of Deming street. ing. Judge John Fisk found him These demonstrations proved conguilty of driving under the influ-

ence of liquor. He paid his fine. Luther League Outing The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will among other things that the oven hold its annual outing at Riverside will come to 500 degrees in ten Park on Thursday. Those planning minutes, and the new open hot to attend are requested to notify Charles Scheiner Harry Steiner

Judge For Popularity Contest The popularity contest which is fact, the Company announces it being conducted by the Enfield runs about the same as coal or gas, Furniture Co., will come to a close possibly few cents more, and that the last of the month. The judges hey have yet to receive a complaint who will decide the finals are on either the cost of use or the per- Francis J. Prichard, Stephen Von formance of the range. The intro- Euw, and Kenneth Sullivan, Miss duction of electric cookery on an Iola Quinn was in the lead having 127,050 votes. There are ten con-

> Home From Japan Frederick Pitkat of the U. S. S. Memphis, who has just returned from a year spent in Japan is spending a 25 day furlough with his mother Mrs. Augusta Pitkat of

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WTIC PROGRAMS

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Program for Tuesday E. D. S. T. 6:20 p. m. Summary of Program and United States Daily News

Bulletins from Washington, D. 5:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

6:30 Black and Gold Room Orches-6:55 Baseball Scores.

7:00 "Roads of the Sky"-W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster | Mrs. Jones. General, Speaker - Topic, "New Sky Speed for Business.' blazing new trails through the noon at 2 o'clock. clouds to set a speedier pace for commercial transportation will be

through Station WTIC by W. Irv- his text "The Lure of the Unating Glover, assistant postmaster general, in charge of air mail development. His talk, one of the camp took full charge of the mu-"Roads of the Sky" series, will be on the topic, "New Sky Speed for Business." W. Irving Glover began as a boy in the employ of a New! York woolen merchant. When he was 27 years old, he organized a real estate holding corporation. Later, he became a member of the New Jersey legislature. He was appointed third assistant postmaster general in 1921. Since that time he has been in close contact with of Wapping and Mr. and Mrs. Euthe administration of America's air gene W. Platt and son Douglas of mail service.

7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios-"Burr Hamilton

\$:00 The Hartford Electric Light Company presents "The Electra I Larkhetto from "Second Sym-..... Beethoven II Soloist

III Selection from "Showboat" . . IV Daggar Dance from "Natoma" \$:30 Prophylactic Program from N.

B. C. Studios-Gene Rodemich,

9:00 "Speaking of Sports"-Arthur B. McGinley. "Art McGinley, sports editor of The Hartford Times, returns to the air at 9 o'clock this evening to resume his series of talks entitled, "Speaking of Sports," from the studios of Station WTIC. The voice of Mr. McGinley is familiar to the him. At the end of the morning

audience of the Connecticut sta-tion, for has been giving "inside" service Sunday he was presented dope" on sports activities over the the good will of the people. Mr. ball is his forte, but he has a of the good will of the people. Mr. O'Brien has been very much liked thorough background on boxing.
tennis, track events, and golf. He
is himself an adept exponent of the
last mentioned sport. His dissertations are colorful and vivid, and

manifest a pronounced individual- at their camp at Andover lake.

ity of expression. 9:15 Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Pedestrians shouldn't kick. Singing School. Lots of them get wonderful Buy, Build and Live in Manchester 10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from breaks.

N. B. C. Studios- Harry Reser, 0:30 Harbor Lights - "Waving Girl"-Dramatic sketch of an old sea captain.

ANDOVER

1:00 Hartford Courant News Bul-

letins; Weather Report.

Allison Frink went to Spring field Saturday and purchased three

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and evening Mr. and Mrs. John Bucko always for themselves." also of Willimantic were guests of -Robert M. Hutchins, president,

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society in the How America's postal pilots are conference house Thursday after-The Rev. Russell O'Brien delivered his farewell sermon Sunday told at 7 o'clock this evening morning to a full house taking for tained." Members of the men's quartet from the Center church

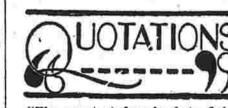
> morning and will take charge of his new work on the Isle of Trinidad within a few weeks. Recent visitors at A. E. Frink's were Mrs. Frink's brother, Frank S. Payson, of New Haven, Mr. and sponsibilities than if the burdens Mrs. Foote and son Elmer, of Col- are suddenly dropped on inexperchester, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lenced shoulders. Birchard and son Raymond, Jr.,

Manchester. Misses Mildred and Beatrice of the race are prodigal. Especially Hamilton and Evelyn White left is this true of college youth, who it; millions know how it relieves Sunday morning for a trip to Nova go beyond questioning the church sour-stomach, gas, indigestion and Scotia where they will spend a and its ministry."

week's vacation. Miss Kathryn Newton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newton, is at the University of Vermont at Burlington, Brattleboro. Vt., where she will attend Kerva the summer school for six weeks. Miss Virginia Backus of Hartford is spending her vacation with

> Mrs. A. H. Benton. Mrs. Elsie Williams visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and her little son Gresham, Monday, returning to her work in New

Rev. Russell O'Brien who has been the local pastor for the past two years is soon to be married to a young lady in Canada and take his bride to South America with



"The greatest drawback to flying in England is the lack of landing grounds. The establishment of sufficient of these will give a great impetus to flying." -Sir Alan Cobham.

"The purpose of higher education is not to reform young men or to amuse them, or to make daughter Miss Alice Jones of Wind- them technicians in any field. It ham road, Willimantic, spent Fri- is to teach them to think, to think day with Mrs. Ellen Jones. In the straight if possible, but to think

University of Chicago. "The best work in the world is that not done for money, nor necessity but for fun."

-Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. "It is practically useless to enertain at dinner in Hollywood because the movie stars are more interested in retaining their figures than in eating." sic. Rev. Mr. O'Brien left Monday

-Dolores Del Rio.

"The bearing of responsibility in maturity is much easier if one has grown gradually into it and has had the execution of small er re-

-Mrs. Herbert Hoover. "But if the newspapers are generous with criticism, the youth

-Eugene Gordon. (Plain Talk.) "To fall in love, a man must tions for its many uses. have illusions. A young man love; he is too hardheaded; he has lips, since 1875. no illusions." -Viconte Alain De Peche, French

hing, as every individual has certain things which he considers beond argument. -Father John A. Ryan. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED

IRIS MORGAN, wife of JOHN months she acts as long-distance place to the new. housekeeper for him, winning the "If you win. I love of his child, little six-year-old tally promised her rival, "you may Whatever was said between them— CURTIS MORGAN.

that he is divorcing Iris and, am." stressing his and Curtis' need for Even as she uttered this bravado Faintly across the street came the

Iris to a hospital.. Curtis, who sees then-what? and is moving into a cottage across meadiness for the delayed opening Not if I have anything to say about the street.

CHAPTER XLIV

nothing but a fierce exultation that father. that reminder of Iris Morgan's

beauty was gone at last. John John Curtis Morgan's sec- ing 5:10. Arrive 11:15. Lost. Please and wife returned home that last meet me. John." missing from library, drawing room lost," Would he not be "lost" inand dining room; pictures gone deed, when he came home to find in the book shelves.

by a cold anger, Nan forced her- ing, until he was lost indeed. self to enter the big bedroom which Nan closed her eyes for a mohad once been occupied by Iris and ment, then looked at the message the man who was then her hus- again, "Please meet me." Suddenly

legitimately that all its furnishings was crying out to her for comfort. belonged to her. Vividly Nan recalled the occasion of the room's his effort to be casual and philoredecoration - an eighth wedding sophical over his defeat made Nan anniversary present from John Cur- want to press his head against her tis Morgan to his wife. It had breast and murmur broken little fallen to Nan's lot, as Morgan's words of love and comfort. secretary, to total the exorbitant bills and write checks for them. Ob, said, his mouth quirking downward yes, the contents of this room of all in the smile she knew so well. But rooms were certainly Iris Morgan's there was no smile in his deep-set to do with as she pleased.

and stared, incredulously at first, gan were getting too cocky. ... then with a dawni: g comprehen- But we mustn't slip up on the sion which made her childish mouth | Blackhull case.' set in a hard, cynical smile. For the Because there was so much that room was exactly as Iris had left it must be said, and which she could nearly a year ago. The amethyst not yet bring herself to utter, Nan and blue-green taffeta drapes still was unusually silent on the drive hung at the windows; the narrow homeward. Morgan, glad to let beds of inlaid Chinese teakwood her have the wheel, relaxed against were still dressed in their blue- the cushions and closed his eyes, but green taffeta spreads, as if demure- not once did he take his arm from ly awaiting their rightful occu- about her shoulders.

bottles, jars and boxes in amethyst you. crystal had been touched.

return," Nan mentally addressed the garage doors for her, the other woman. "Clever of you, room from this house to your tem- driveway to the front of the house, porary home would have been an Morgan exclaimed: acknowledgment of defeat. But to "Well, well! I see the Fanner leave it here, waiting. . . . Oh, yes, cottage has been rented. Who are clever of you, Iris!" The brown our new neighbors, Nan?" head jerked up then; the red light Nan couldn't tell him-not toit's about time I was clever, too!"

a conference the very next day be- just that moment, and out of the ministration." I have known chiltween Nan Morgan and one of the door stepped two figures—a man dren who sailed through "the Presicity's most trustworthy interior and a woman. Nan recognized the dents" who couldn't tell you what marriage Morgan had paid his new divorce lawyer. The woman, of the end of the year. We take too wife the courtesy of adding her course, was Iris Morgan. Beneath much for granted, without doubt. name to his in a joint checking ac- the unusually brilliant porch light count at the bank. Now, without her beauty, enhanced by a formal compunction, she prepared to draw evening gown, was a breath-taking upon it almost to the extent of its revelation. capacity, in an effort to banish the ghost of Iris Morgan from her

there a dark square to call atten- Then slowly, heavily, Morgan informative talks about the lantion to the fact that Iris Morgan's scended the steps of his own house. were new curtains and drapes in tween Nan and husband that night, framed etchings, to take the place night just outside her own bed- showed us the view, I believe I'd of the pictures of which Iris had room door.

drapes and bed-spreads; gone the amethyst rug, the vanity dressing table with its amethyst jars and boxes; sone to was a second to Morgan, imperiously. They can help a lot at home.

Parents with children trying to make up work in summer school make up work in summer school make up work in summer school might keep these things in mind. They can help a lot at home.

They can help a lot at home. boxes; gone, too, was every piece his hand tighteni g convulsively of the Chinese teakwood furniture. upon Nan's shoulder; then, as her

wife of any age. It must be quietly the house, when the thought of the charming and utterly comfortable." neighbors whom Iris scorned to con-Completed, it was just that. It sider stopped her. If any com-

even looked as if it had been lived munity gossip was watching from CURTIS MORGAN, successful law- in, Nan discovered, as she studied behind a curtain, let her also report yer, deserts him for BERT CRAW- her new guest room with quiet sat- that John Curtis Morgan's wife had FORD, a family friend. NAN CAR- isfaction. No smallest reminder sanctioned that interview to take ROLL, Morgan's secretary, is deep- here of exotic Iris. In her files at place across the street. As she ly in love with Morgan and saves the office reposed a warehouse re- forced herself to look on, she was him from utter despair by cleverly ceipts for all the gaudy trappings regarded for the effort it cost her forcing him into his work. For six and furnishings which had given to stay by seeing Morgan firmly

have the receipt, with my compli- and the interview was brief, due Morgan breaks the news to her ments to a better woman than I obviously to Morgan's impatience to

her, asks her to marry him. She to herself, Nan knew that she was tremulous cadences of Iris' voice. consents. Their farcical marriage simply whistling to keep her cour- After a very few minutes the man has continued three months when age up. It had not been so diffi- turned his back upon that voice Iris, jilted by Crawford, returns. | cult to be brave, clever and hard and its passionate pleas; turned Feigning illness, she tries to while John Curtis Morgan was toward the little figure waiting, bring the bewildered Morgan to his safely away from the spell of the erect and smiling. knees. Nan, crushed, determines to woman across the street. But in 24 "Goodby again, Nan-and thank

gives him. He wakes up Christmas appeal before the state supreme quite comfortable at a hotel for a morning with an attack of appendout, did not go to the jury until few days, until we find a suitable dicitis. Morgan brings WILLIS Tuesday noon. The Blackhull case house—" TODD, a former suitor of Nan's to was to re-open the next day, after Relief so exquisite that it Christmas dinner. In spite of the an adjournment due to the sudden, squeezed happy tears out of her strained atmosphere they spend a serious illness of the star witness, eyes swept over Nan's heart. He happy Christmas. While Morgan the old butler, Edgars. Nan spent had not failed her, God bless him! is in the capital on business, the the whole of Tuesday working on Now she must not fail him. maid telephones Nam that Iris is the Blackhull case, so that her stripping the house of her things husband should find everything in just had so much fun redecorating?

on Wednesday. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY came. Nan had not yet left the something very different: "We office. There was no need now for mustn't run, John. We can't win her to rush home to Curtis, ' for this fight by running away from

Not even Nan's quixotic con- the child, obeying his mother's it." science could succeed in troubling command, was spending his after- And it was what her eyes said her seriously when she had time to noons in the little house across the that he answered. "Thank you, consider the irresistible impulse street. Nan had not dared issue a Nan," Then, not looking at her; which had made her force Iris Mor- counter-order to the child to stay at "I have given my permission, Nan, gan to take her portrait, along with home. If such an order was to be for Curtis to visit his-mother her other belongings. She could feel issued, it must come from the every afternoon. I-could not re-She opened the telegram. "Leav- Nan answered evenly.

Friday in December she went from Lost! Nan stared at the word. Now I've got to make a dash for the room to room of her husband's How sore his heart must be! He courthouse. We're lunching tohouse and viewed, with stony eyes, had so counted on winning this gether, aren't we? . . . Fine! the hayor wrought by the first case. Lost, Not very nany times in Goodby, dear, and-don't worry!' pillaging. The linen presses had his career as a criminal lawyer had During the week that followed been ruthlessly ransacked of their John Curtis Morgan been forced to Nan had many occasions to recall finest treasures. Only the plain- make that confession. Through his futile advice, "Don't worry!" est, most utilitarian of the sheets, her tears, Nan saw the very letters And every time she remembered, quires 2.7-8 yards of 36-inch materials and papers est, most utilitarian of the sheets, her leads and the very letters and the form of pneumonia, bronchitis towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, table clothes and napkins of the word grow giant in size. Lost. her lips twisted in that new, cynterial with 3-8 yard of 40-inch control towers, the control towers and the control towers. passed on. Bric-a-brac and tapestry his-not, I've lost," but "I am upon their young softness.

from almost every wall; great gaps Iris almost in his very house-only the width of a street between her Resolutely, her emotions numbed and him? A magnet drawing, draw-

exultation swelled in her heart. He Nan expected to find the room de- wanted her; he needed her. He nuded. Certainly Iris could claim was sad and discouraged, and he

When she met him at the train,

"Well, Nan - that's that!" black eyes. "Guess we were about But on the threshold Nan stopped due for a tumble. Morgan & Mor-

"Here we are, dear," Nan said, Not even the vanity dressing when they were turning into their table, with its rich treasure of scent own driveway. "Sorry to disturb

"I was almost asleep," he ad-"So you've left it ready for your mitted, as he sprang out to open Two or three minutes later, To have transplanted this they walked arm and arm along the bers," or "the discoveries," or "the

been stony with a cold anger and sad. While she was still struggling off to the ends of the earth. Why contempt. "Well, Iris!" she chal- for words—any words rather than not call them the "voyages," or the lenged her unseen rival, "I think the truth, the necessity for answer- "adventures." That's what they ing was taken out of her hands, For the porch light of the little The result of that resolution was house across the street came on at plain the meaning of the word "ad-Shortly after their man instantly as Rufus Hubbard, a that long puzzling word meant, at

Morgan stopped stone still and stared. Nan felt his arm contract Late on Monday, January 7, just and harden until her own hand, 24 hours before Morgan was due tucked within it, was almost home from the state capital to take crushed by the pressure. He did ago on account of Latin. He was up the interrupted case of The not move or speak until Iris had too stupid to get it be decided, and State versus David Blackhull, Nan called a gay good-night to her that it was the end of his education. Morgan made a tour of her home caller and vanished within the It seems that no one told him what and found it good. The drawing house. When Rufus Hubbard's it was all about. no longer over the fireplace was the sidewalk, the light flashed off. week on Roman history," he said room had been re-papered, so that jaunty stride had carried him to

portrait had been banished. There Iris' name was not mentioned be- guage, comparing it to English, how both dining room and drawing but it was a man with sick eyes with the words changing form in room, and in the latter a really and deep, new lines in his haggard notable collection of beautifully face that the girl kissed her good- mountain top, so to speak, and

The interior decorator had eyes lifted to meet him, they enspoken glowingly of the new mod-countered such a tragic, humble ernistic furniture, but Nan had plea for guidance or permission, Golf puzzle on the comics page:

and definitely refuse his former "If you win, Iris," Nan men- wife's invitation to enter the house. be gone-was said on the porch.

fight and asks the doctor to remove hours he would be home again, and you," he said in a low voice. "I'll put this house on the market tohis mother daily, becomes ill as a Curtis Morgan was defending on an wait until it is sold. We can be

"What' Sell this place, when I've it, John!" Her voice was gaily in-At half-past five his telegram dignant, but her steady eyes said

> fuse. He is-all she has left." "I have not kept him from her,"

> "I know," he agreed quickly "And-thank you again, Nan. . .

> > (To Be Continued.)

YOUR

Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service.Inc

screens I know of when it comes to learning is "perplexity."

for any of us will be the biggest (blue) 15 cents extra. numbskulls alive if we can't, see clearly and intelligently where we're This style is designed in sizes 6, 8; going or what we're doing.

true, I believe that schools will pay 1-4 yard of 32-inch contrasting. more attention to beginnings and less to endings. Educators who get to the roots of things are discovering that if they take care of the beginnings the endings will take care

of themselves. The future school will do a lot of explaining to children when new subjects are started and see that a child knows what he's going to do Plenty of Water, Careful Diet before he does it, why he's going to do it, and what it's all about.

Pupils Become Prejudiced. Children often get crammed full of complexes - let's call it prejudices just for once - before they start in a new grade because rumor comes down from above that "bank discount," or "denominate num-

That prejudice has to be removed from a boy's or girl's mind before he can attempt to learn. Teachers now teaching the discoveries start with Old World history and explain of battle glowed in eyes that had night, when he was so tired and why those brave adventurers started

Get out the dictionary and ex-

Arithmetic of all things must be taught very, very slowly at first. Here fundamentals must be taught thoroughly if anywhere, or a child will be completely lost. Teachers Can Help.

I just happen to think of something a man told me recently. He stopped high school twenty years

"If my teacher had spent it had five cases instead of three The next morning Nan was not But they just put some green books is the condition of the con

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No. 216 - Smart Yoke Effect. 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires Somebody, when dreams come 1 7-8 yards of 36-inch material with

No. 824 - Becoming Neckline. For Applique and Embroidery. Pat-18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 tern includes 4 cups and saucers, 4 inches bust measure. Size 36 re- teapots, 1 sugar-bowl and 1 cream-1-2 inches across bowl (blue).

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A marring trait to beauty which

fact remains that a person, who is perfectly healthy has a beautiful hours, one six and one five. UNDER EYES

"However, there are some local treatments which will help correct perimenters were all physically fit these ugly lines, providing the and took plenty of outdoor exercise. cause for them is removed. If the dark circles have been present long, the circulation in the tissues is faulty and it is necessary to bring new blood to wash away the

"After washing the face, wring cloth out in hot water and press under the eyes. After applying the cloth three or four times. hang the head down and gently tap beneath the eyes with the finger tips. Be sure not to tap hard enough to break down the tissues. Finish with cold water and a mild astringent."

pleasure.

the ages of 21 and 30.

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Betty Compson

But it was the first wife's bedroom which had undergone the
most complete change. Gone were
the amethyst and blue-green process of release of

and rings is to drink plenty of water, watch the diet and get sufson. "Those are just general told him: "No, this is to be our perhaps, that she nodded mutely. SCOLD, SCALD, SCALE, SCARE, health rules which apply to so guest room, suitable for a man and She was about to turn back into SPARE, SPARK, SPANK. many health problems, but the

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PURITY OF WATER AND MILK the few remarks on the subject reputation for successful enter-MOST ESSENTIAL IN HOT WEATHER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American there is a great deal of logic in Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Ever since men began to put two and two together and make answer, there have been strange believing Theodore Roosevelt's sion that will have few results. notions regarding the effects of opinion of drinking. She quotes weather on health and on disease. Even Noah Webster, who wrote the dictionary, wrote a two-vol-

ume work on the relationship of weather to disease. People talk about healthy weath- of alcohol. It stupefies without er and unhealthy weather without having a very clear idea of just the brain is to stagnate thought. which is which. The epidemiologists and the meteorologists and the statisticians get somewhere in this matter by keeping exact records of changes in the weather and shaker, the exchange of home- as a bride, Mrs. Lorena Wolfee of disease and death rates but even brew recipes, and the florid eager- Toledo, O., was bridesmaid at her here it is necessary to take into ness for false stimulation from daughter's wedding the other day. account other factors such as what is always questionable li- Strictly speaking, she was probmovements of the population and quor are rapidly fading from the ably matron of honor, and her 73of the insects that carry disease picture of social hours in Wash- year-old son, brother of the bride and of the types of food eaten and ington. of the effects of various temperatures and moistures on the growth All parties in Washington are so

mixed that many of the guests, in Because of some of the factors fact, do not drink, even when that have been rentioned, typhoid drinks are offered. Some who do fever occurs most frequently in have confessed to me, with a smile summer and early fall. During at themselves, that the entertainthe summer people drink more than in winter and they are careless about the source of the water, or milk or other beverages that they drink. In the warm weather the germs multiply more rapidly

in the contaminated fluids. Investigations made by the National Research Council showed that the highest death rates occurred in New York City on the coldest days, the least on days' when the temperature was between 60 degrees and 75 degrees F., and that the mortality rises when the temperature begins to go much above 75 degrees F. The effects of severe weather are

No doubt much of this increased incidence is due to the lowering of resistance that comes with exposure but a great deal of it is also due to the crowding together that takes place in the cold weather and to the spread of the germs through the secretions that have been mentioned.

silk flowers. Johannesburg. - Experiments conducted here are declared have proved that sleep can stored with a view to drawing on reserves for purposes of work or

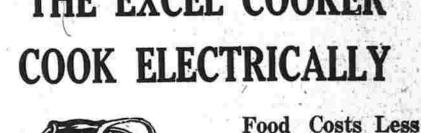
The personnel of the experimenting group consisted of two women and four men-a stenographer, a schoolmistress, a mine foreman, a miner, an accountant, and a draughtsman,-all between

As a result of preliminary tests. normal sleep requirements were fixed in the case of the women at seven hours each; two men seven



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lessness, murder, etc. MAKING JOHNNY GOOD promote real sociability to much While, as I said, there is much food-or drink-for thought in the lady writer's dissertation, it She says that society is rapidly savors of a patronizing condescen-It implies that if Society with a apital can give up liquors, surely the least of us will hastily and "There isn't a thought in a hogshead of alcohol. There isn't frantically toddle to follow suit. an idea in a whole brewery. Noth-. It savors of the maternal parent's attempts to make Johnny a ing of merit has even been writgood boy by telling him how good ten or done under the inspiration

"It has come to be more of a

society, when it drinks, is remind-

ed of the price of its drink in law-

While the ribald opponents of eclousness the next morning.

hibition will chortle much at social achievement to establish the

which Mrs. . Mabel Walker Wille- tainment without cocktail, high-

brandt, retiring Nemesis of the ball, or liquors. She tells, us that

our great national joke of pro-

opponents, has to make in the cur-

rent "Ladies' Home Journal,"

her viewpoint that liquor does not

QUOTES TEDDY

OUR BETTERS

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Dressy Ruffle

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frock seen recently at southamp-

She herself writes-

as it hinders it.

invigorating. And its effect upon | cry; he's a big man now." DAUGHTER'S BRIDESMAID Although she was 101 years old, and may or may not have been The ribaldry of the cocktail many times a bridesmaid, as well

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MAMA'S HAPPY

was best man.

And here's wagering that with all the joys she must have known in her more than a century of years, none compared with this. Mothers are like that. Because they themselves chose marriage as their path of life, they must assume that it's the only path for their daughters, too. They may pretend to be resigned when the daughters think otherwise, but they'd trot to the hymeneal altar as gladly as did this 101-year-old.

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FAINT RAY OF HOPE FOR U.S. SEEN IN DAVIS CUP NET PLAY

Victory of Allison and Van Ryn In Wimbledon Doubles Seen as End of French Reign.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 9 .- It was the hand of fate that traced a message of doom to Nebuchadnezzar when the feast was at its height and today it raised an admonitory foreigner as a warning to France. gorged with most of the honors within the gift of international lawn tennis, that the inevitable famine is in the offing. The warning was issued not on the soil of France, to be divorced from the Davis Cup at a comparatively early date, or on that of American, the land to which the trophy must ultimately return. It was issued on the neutral site of Wimbledon where on Saturday Wilmer Allison, the Texan, and Johnny Van Ryn, of New York, gained America's firs major victory of recent years in in ternational doubles.

Probably it would be asking th unreasonable to expect the Ameri can team of 1929 to lift the famous grail from what many American regard as the unhallowed ground it now occupies. Tilden was the only American to reach the Wim bledon semi-finals in the single and he was beaten by Henri Co chet in straight sets. France, there fore, remains unchallenged in sin gles play the world over and probably can and will win in this department the three matches necessary to the retention of the cup in the challenge round late this

But the wedge that will loosen its moorings this year and cause the cup to rock and totter and ultimately fall in the year or two immediately following was the victory of Allison and Van Ryn young, highly inexperienced Amer icans, in the Wimbledon all-com

It meant that American pers verance finally had beaten Europ -and France in particular-at it wn game. It meant that an Amer ican doubles team had attained world dominion for the first time since Tilden and Johnston occu pied their throne on the sheer bril liance of heir individualism. meant ultimate victory where many had looked forward to years

of failure. The doubles constitute the "odd match of the Davis Cup series; therefore, if the opposing single players are a stand off, the doubles constitute the great convincer And for two or more year France's combination of Coche and Brugnon has had the double conceded to it before it started. N

But no more. Its domination ended Saturday or, to be more precise, at least forty-eight hours earlier, at which time no less than three American teams, namely Van Ryn and Allison, Tilden and Hunter and Lott and Hennessey, qualified for the semi-finals, Meantime, the French entries, Cochet and Brugnon and Landry and Boussus, had been run right out of the tournament. America, in consequence, will enter the challenge round this year with the fighting chance that must be conceded to any team that has the "drop" on at least one match ! before a racquet is flashed.

I don't presume to know the mind of the Davis Cup committee but, frankly, it apparently can do no less than name Van Ryn and Allison for the challenge round Leverett, p 2 0 0 0 0 3 doubles. They are a kid team but Weston, z 1 0 0 0 0 Cunningham, p ... 0 0 0 0 1 youth is an added recommendation when it happens to have also the will to win and the ability to do so. Neither of its principals previously had given evidence of international tendencies; Van Ryn, indeed, was making his first gesture of consequence in a major tournament.

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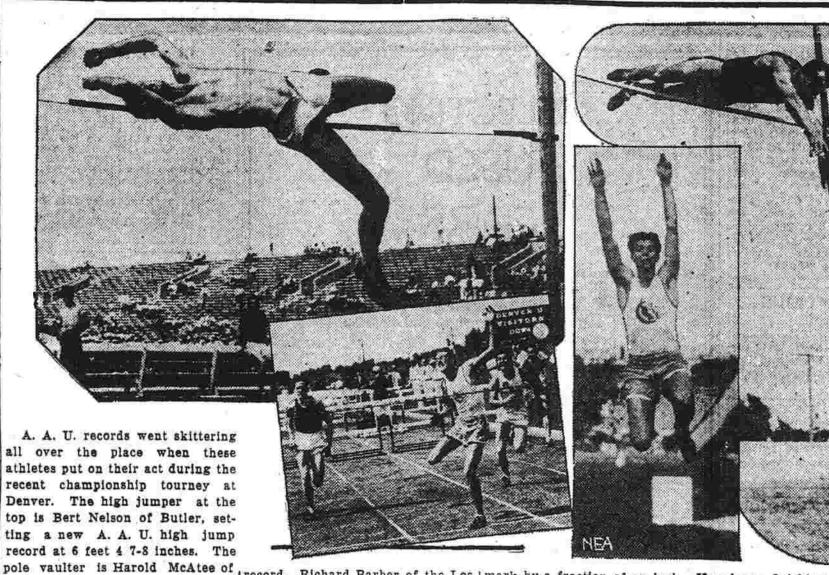
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Chicago and New York kept pace Kamm; home runs, Haas, Kamm. with the Bucs by whipping the Braves and Reds. Carlson, pitch- At Cleveland:ing his first full game of the year for the Cubs, allowed but five hits.

Larry Benton brought sunshine into the already bright Giant camp by his great hurling against the Falk of Falk Benton Stars by his great hurling against the Falk, rf 3 Reds. Jake Hendrick's boys Myatt, c 4 1 could get but three hits off Larry Gardner, ss 4 0 Gardner, ss 4 0 with no runs. And only seven Shaute, p 3 1 1 1 0 men reached first base. None reached second save Dressen and Benton allowed him to wander

who took the mound with the in-tention of flinging the White Sox to a third straight win over the R. Barrett, xx ... 1 0 1 0 0 Gaston c ... 4 0 1 3 0 Grove. But he was not abashed. Bayne, p 0 0 0 0 2 For seven and one-half innings he

Glimpses Of Hot Action At Denver



pole vaulter is Harold McAtee of Michigan State, clearing the bar at Angeles A. C. pictured above in the leaped 24 feet 2 1-2 inches. Jed hurdles in 14.9. a new junior chambroad jump, just missed a new Welsh of the Los Angeles A. C. is pionship record.

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While Burleigh was winning, Johnny Morrision was losing to break his string of six straight. The win kept the Pirates up on top the National ladder.

Chicago and New York kept page

Kamm, home runs Haar Kamm,

SAY THAT CARDINAL MANAGER IS GOING TO LOSE HIS HEAD

All Sorts of Rumors About Southworth Doing Well With Club He Has.

within the last three years excom- at all, even when it was lead municated one manager who won a | the league. I don't think this he world's championship, another who ed the outfit in a big way. P furnished the runner-up in the haps its discouragement in league race and a third who was face of this condition set in ab utterly unable to do better than the time that they began hold win the pennant, it might be inter- the stop watch on a club that h esting to know what Mr. Sam Bren- run the good race and was now don, of St. Louis, intends to do of breath. Anyhow, the Car about Bill Southworth, who today were leading the league on June has managed the Cardinals right with a record of 34 won and down to the .500 mark.

rumors this year about managers ly is not yet. who are about to be beheaded. They say Russell Blackburne is breathing his last in Chicago and they dropped a double header that old Jakie Atz from the Texas the Braves but they beat the Cu League will take over the White the following day and held Sox in 1930. Out in Cincinnati, lead until June 19 when they bl the directorate has asked the a pair to Chicago and fell all muggs to bear with Mr. Hendricks way to third place. They ha until the end of the year, at which won only two games since the time it promises to deal with him day. in a manner befitting his shame.

Other Rumors whether he liked Mr. Ball's even against its arch-rivals.

before the face-making began. Anyhow, in all the clamor, there hasn't been so much as a syllable inals was revealed in all of its disto indicate whether or not Mr. quieting aspects. They have be-Breadon's intentions toward Mr. gun to lose to the Phillies. Southworth are strictly kosher. However, with the Cardinals in fourth place and maybe going lower, it is assumed that William's job

Had Poor Club out overnight, at that, for barring Eye League this year.

Gilbert, they didn't give him club that was meant to go on forever. Pitchers like Alexander. Managers Are Current; Sherdel and Haines had won for Hornsby and McKechnie in 1926 and 1928 respectively and had kept the club up there for Farrell in 1927. They were due to bow down under the burden of increasing years this season. And they

The town, too, walked New York, July 9. - Having the club, for some reason or no lost. Today, they have won a There have been all manner of lost 37 each and the end apparen

> Drop Double Header The fun began on June 16 wh

Maybe the slumb was coming to the Cards, for really they didn't New York44 Robbie either is or isn't to go belong up there and baseball has Brooklyn. Maranville may be an arbitrary way of rectifying mis-"sent in" with the Braves and Dan, takes like this. As a matter of Philadelphia32 Howley, having made faces at Phil fact, the Cards never would have Ball, is said to be destined for been up at the pace in the first Washington, where Walter Johnson place without the aid of the Cinis expected to retire at the termina- cinnati Reds, from whom they tion of his one-year contract. Bill have won fourteen out of seventeen Killefer then is supposed to get to date. For the other western Howley's job, the idea being that contenders, the Cubs and Pirates, Mr. Ball doesn't like the faces beat them eleven times each and Howley is making, which is fair the Giants have won four of the enough. It is understood that six played with the Cards, giving Howley wasn't altogether sure the latter a misfit average of .235

It wasn't until recently, however, that the truth about the Card-

IN THE THREE-EYE

Dutch Holland, former North Carolina State College athlete, is Chasing balls and has been hitting He doesn't deserve to be tossed well for Evansville in the Three-

THEIR DAD IS GREATEST GOLFER

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 8, Providence 7 (10). Albany 15, Allentown 3. (Others played as part of doubleneaders Sunday.)

American League New York 10, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2. Washington 5, Detroit 4 (1st.) Detroit 16, Washington 6 (2d.) Cleveland 5, Boston 2. National League Chicago 11, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 4.

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Albany at Pittsfield. Allentown at Providence. American League Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. National League

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

NINTH INNING RUN WINS FOR SENATORS

The Senators nosed out the Cubs in the Playground League yesterday morning at the West Side field by a score of 12 to 11 scoring the winning run in the last inning. The batting of Antonio was a feature. He made four out of four. The Senators deserved the victory making nine more hits and three less errors. The box score follows: Cubs (11)

AB R H PO A E Heres, 1b2 3 1 16 0 1 A. Raguskus, Mahoney, p ...3 1 1 0 3 0 Carney, ss2 1 0 0 0 2 Gustafson, lf .3 0 0 0 0 0 F. Brimley, 2b 2 1 0 1 3 1 Solomonson, cf 2 1 0 1 1 0 Sargent, rf ...2 2 0 0 1 1 25 11 3 27 13 7 Senators (12)

Tomlinson, 3b 5 2 2 1 0 0 Antonio, cf ...4 4 4 0 0 2 Gee, p4 2 3 1 2 0 Ford, 2b3 1 1 0 0 0 Cole, 884 0 0 3 0 1 1b4 0 0 9 0 1 Metcalf, c 2 0 0 11 0 0 Gordon, rf ... 3 1 1 0 0 0

33 12 12 27 2 4 Score by innings: Senators 530 300 001-12 off Gee 4; umpire, Cotton,

Paulino Uzcudun Most Colorful Foreign Fighter to Enter Ring

A man who, as the fellow says "loves life," owns forty suits of clothes, about 900 neckties and almost as many shirts-that's Paulino Uzcudun, who is still the picturesque boxer from Spain's sunny slopes who was so badly beaten by Ott, Giants 24 Gehrig, Yankees 22

Max Schmeling. Klein, Phillies The former Basque woodchopped throws off plenty of color both in Hafey, Cardinals 21 and out of the ring and is regarded Bottomley, Cardinals 20' as one of the most interesting men the Old World has contributed to trial horse for most of the heavier the upper rungs of the realm of aspiring to wear the crown tossed pugilism since the days of Charley off by the intellectual Gene Tunney Mitchell and Jem Mace, almost half and who has battled most of the so-called heavyweight contenders,

Unlike Firpo, the South Ameri- failed to attract much attention in can who almost won the world's New York until he caused Harry title when he battled Jack Demp- Wills, the negro, to fold up like a sey out of the ring, Paulino is What is known as a "spender" and "good sport." He does not throw Wills caused the leading experts to away his money in the fashions of turn to him immediately after the some of the American champions | negro was assisted from the ring of earlier days who always lived to in the fourth round, unable to conregret their trodding of the prim- tinue against the Spaniard's attack roses, but he "believes in the best." on his stomach. He dresses in the height of fashion and his clothes are modeled from position to "talk turkey" to manathe most expensive and exclusive gers and promoters but he never

style" and maintains a retinue of bouts. Previously his biggest purse assistants, trainers and traveling- was \$40,000, which he received for companions.

The Spaniard's favorite sport 's Philadelphia negro. the so-called Cuban game of jai alai. He plays the game himself "play the ponies."

After that the Basque was in a

fought for large purses until he He delights in "traveling in met the German in the Milk Fund his fight with George Godfrey, the Invests Money

Home Runs

Major Leagues

Paulino is not a millionaire, such but does not bet on his ability. He as is classed Dempsey, Firpo and likes horse-racing but refuses to Tunney, but he is wealthy. He has invested most of his earnings in "Umsi," who has been a regular real estate in Spain.

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Henry Mason Day has decided | FOR SALE-AIR compressor and to get away from it all for a little rest, like Messrs. Sinclair and Ca-

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GAS BUGGIES-Bad News for Alec

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of July, 1929 GERALD R. RISLEY, Constable.

OPEN FORUM

HUMANIZE TRAPPING

Editor, The Herald, Your readers are very likely fol-Some States have enacted laws conseveral have had the subject under ginning tomorrow. consideration this year. Game Comare inconsistent with modern notions of justice to the lower

orders of life. directly, and indirectly, distress tion which far excells all previous from privation and cold. These efforts of this type. facts are vividly depicted in a book Motion pictures of trapped animals markable. The desert settings are plead their cause with pitiful elo- exceptionally beautiful. quence. The protection of domestic a problem in itself deserving attention. A recent newspaper reports

was possible. TENEMENT TO RENT-4 large the market. Among manufacturers da, Johnny Arthur, Myrna Loy, ter Shirley, George Newman and rooms, all improvements, except heat. Apply 166 Bissell street.

are Humane Killer Trap Company, John Miljan, Otto Hoffman, Eddaughter Althea, of Rockville, Mrs. Ward Martindel, Marie Wells and Harry Morganson and son Frank of Ward Martindel, Marie Wells and Tolland TO RENT-3 ROOM flat, all mod- ter. Pa. About a hundred traps directed and Harvy Gates made the ern improvements, on North Main were submitted to the American street, over Dr. Moran's office. In- Humane Association, Albany, New York, in a recent contest. The Anti-Steel-Trap League, Washington, D.

C., is offering prizes for humane inventions for use in trapping. some of the world's avoidable suf- in a Vitaphone vaudeville presentafering are urged to co-operate in tion that fairly sparkles with vim promoting legislation aiming to do and vigor. away with torturing traps. Connecticut has made some laws in

AS TO WOLCOTT QUARRY

general steps.

Editor Manchester Herald: Dear Sir: ment made in reference to the late especially those who like something Michael Gorman's work. As to Mr. new and different. Gorman's purchasing the Wolcott quarry on the Buckland road. They never owned the quarry to my knowledge and I lived on the clace 67 for twenty or more years and when the place was sold the late Adolph and Samuel Hartman purchased it Columbia Lake, garage, boats, from the owner, Charles O. Waldrinking water, July 14th to Aug. cott. The bridge on North Main street was built by a bridge builder from Pascoque, R. I., and if my memory does not fail me the late C.

street bridge. single home location, high eleva- also state in closing that shoul tion, near bus line delightful new the bridge on Bridge street ever be English style home, 6 rooms, sun removed or taken down the stone porch, breakfast nock, hot water containing part of the fossil re- chestras in New England playing

> Thank you. Respectfully yours, Frank M. Wolcott.

"Say, looky hya, Rastus, you provements, hard wood finish, know what yo're doin'? Yo' is goin new garage, and chicken doop, away fo' a week, and they ain't a "Well' what yo-all whinin' about

woman? I ain't takin' de ax!" Some "don't get nurthin' out of

But when their whines begin, We often can remind them that They don't put nuthin' in."

By FRANK BECK

Theaters

"DESERT SONG" AT STATE TOMORROW

Vitaphone Singing Romance
Hattie Chandler, Miss Martha
Stoughton, Miss Charlotte Foster,
and Mrs. Margaret Sharp. Here Two Days; Tremaine's Aristocrats on Same Bill.

are presented in new guise in "The Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desert Song," the brilliant oper- George A. Collins. They arrived etta which takes its place &s the about seven o'clock last Saturday first musical play ever transferred evening. Mr. Cone returned lowing with interest the growing to the screen in its entirety. This Monday and Mrs. Cone and the chilmovement to humanize trapping, beautiful and spectacular film pro- dren will stay for the next two duction comes to he State theater weeks. trolling use of the steel-trap and for a special two day showing be-

missioners are many of them in talking picture, have taken another Point with the six young ladies last ympathy with legal abolition of step forward in the production of Saturday, returned to their homes evices for the capture of furbear- this famous stage play accompanied Sunday afternoon. ng animals which do not kill im- by all the tuneful melodies of mediately or take unhurt. The Sigmund Romberg, its composer, spent the week-end at the home of public generally is coming to realize played by the Vitaphone Symphony Mrs. Inez C. Files. that present methods of trapping Orchestra, and with a magnificent

chorus of one hundred voices. The use of such a large number of people brought up new problems their four-year-old twin boys moved Those who have witnessed the in voice recording, but the difficul- recently to Avery street, to the agony of victims of the steel-trap ties were surmourted with com- Newcomb Place. Mr. Farnsworth need not be told that this instru- plete and astonishing success, and works for Walter N. Foster, ment inflicts terrible suffering the result was a Vitappone produc-

"The Riff Song" and all the other entitled "From Thumbscrew to inspiring choruses of "The Desert Steel- trap" which may be secur 1 | Song" come to the audience in from the A. S. P. C. A., New York. volume as melodious as it is re-

Filled with dramatic thrills and animals from traps of all sorts is bubbling over with romance, "The Ohio are guests of Mrs. Strykar's Desert Song" is a story of the sister, Mis. Harry Bartlett, and flaming sands of the Sahara. It is family. the crushing of a boy's hand in a based on the book by Oscar Hamfox trap and that he experienced merstein, Oscar Harbach and

excruciating pain before extrication Frank Mandal. Important roles in this epoch-A good many devices of a more making film are played by John numane description are already on Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazen- Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughburg, Mass., and W. A. Gibbs, Ches- Robert E. Guzman. Roy Del-Ruth Tolland. screen adaption.

Paul Trenaine and his Aristocrats of Modern Music, one of the most popular dance orchestras of the middle west, will also be seen All interested in eliminating and heard at the State tomorrow

Paul Tremaine

Tremaine and his musicians, fifteen in all, offer some clever symall modern conveniences. Apply this direction and it is hoped that phonic-jazz interpretations of new her next Legislature will take more and up-to-date melodies that will put pep into tired feet.

McKay and Ardine, well known vaudeville stars, are featured in another Vitaphone act that is entertaining from start to finish. Both are clever artists and should please I would like to correct a state- the most particular of movie fans-

catch the spirit of the thing. Shorter subjects will also be

COTTAGES RENTED AT CRYSTAL LAKE

shown.

Hundreds of out of town people are autoing to Crystal Lake each electric lights. Bolton Lake. In- O. Treat did the work on the Bridge | night and a conservative estimate of the crowd at Sandy Beach Sun-Also Charles H. Owen did not dis- day is 5,000 visitors. With the cover the prehistoric animal in the continuation of the present hot 72 stone. It was discovered by a work- wave several thousand will visit man by the name of Stoughton and Sandy Beach and other points on he called Mr. Wolcott's attention to the lake during the week. Practiat 114 Eldridge street, in good it. He in turn had Mr. Owen look cally every cottage of the colony of at it and, through him, geologists 300 are rented for the balance of from four universities. Yale, Har- the season and several will be occu-PROSPECT STREET, restricted, vard, U. of P. and Brown. I might pied after Labor Day. Wednesdays and week-ends draw the record crowds attracted by the splendid bathing and the finest dance or-

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WAPPING

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Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children, Philip and Harriet of Little Falls, New York, motored The wonders of the Vitaphone from their home to the home of

Mrs. Franklin Welles. Sr., and daughter Miss Lucy and William Warner Brothers, pioneers of the Foster, who motored to Milford

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue Miss Faith M: Collins, went to

Watch Hill over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farnsworth and

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Simsbury were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. Strykar and daughter of

Robert and Richard Terhune of Passaic, N. J., are guests of their aunt, Miss Bessie Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as guests over the week-end.

Sunday last was Missionary Sunday at the Federated Sunday school. Two letters were read from Mexico in recognition of the two Friendship Bags sent from the Sunday school. 'The letters were written in Spanish and translated into English by Miss Bernice Hall who read them to the school, which were most interesting. A playlet in two scenes was given, entitled 'Always Thankful." It portrayed the George Robinson Methodist Orphanage at Jan Pierce, Porto Rico, with its beautiful grounds, before the hurricane of last fall and after the storm had destroyed trees, plants and parts of the buildings. The school will soon send a gift of

money to help in needed repairs and equipment. Ghost writers often fail to

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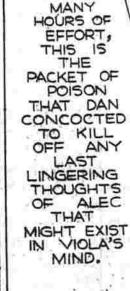
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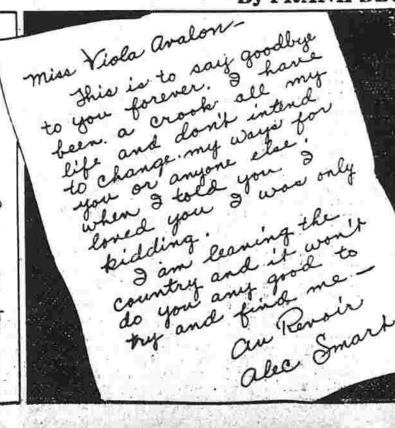
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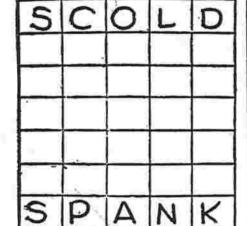


Short dresses have left tiny tots hanging to a limb.



FROM BAD TO WORSE

Today's puzzle gets more severe as it goes along. We SCOLD a don't deny de aligation. Ah does little at the start and end up by drink some," admitted the husband. SPANK-ing. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2-You change only one letter woman. "Ah wants fire insurance. at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

trict iron downstairs when you left
the ironing board, as I told you?"
Mandy: "Yes'm I mos' surely me, big boy I'll make you eat yo' did. Miss. I pulled dat chain once words! lak you tol' me and den I pulled it again to make sure!"

Sound Logic

A colored preacher had just concluded a sermon on "Salvation am Free," and announced that a collec-tion would be taken up for the benefit of the parson and his family.

A member in the audience objected to the paradoxical nature of the proceedings and received this bit of

negro logic in response:
"S'pose you' was thirsty an' come to a river. Yo' could kneel down an' drink your fill, couldn't yo? An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothing. Dat water would be free. But s'posin' yo' was to hab that water pipe to your house yo'd pay, wouldn't you? De salvation am free, but it's de habin' it piped to yo' dad yo' got to pay fo!"

"Where's your lawyer, uncle?"
"Ain't got one, Judge."

"But you ought to have one," returned the court. "I'll assign one o defend you. "No, sah, no sah, please don't do dat," begged the defendant.

"Why not?" persisted the judge. It won't cost you anything. Why lon't you want a lawyer?" "Well, Ah'll tell yo', Jedge," said he old man confidentially. "Ah wants ter enj'y dem chickens mah-

"Judge, yo' Honah," complained an irate colored lady to the court, "dish heah no-count husband o' mine drinks like a fish."

"Yessus, Jedge, yo' Honah, Ah "But Jedge, Ah is driven to it, dat woman don't treat me right. Why, Ah pawns de kitchen stove to git a l'il money, an' she don't miss it fo' two weeks."

An Alabama darkey was telling a friend of a certain church service

he had attended. "De preacher wasn't feeling so good last Sunday," he said, "an' he made de stove preach de sermon."
"Made the stove preach?"

"Yessuh; made it red hot from top to bottom an' den he tells de sinners to take a good look at it an' go to thinkin!"

A negro woman walked into an insurance office and asked whether they dealt in fire insurance. "We do," a clerk replied, "What do you want insured?" "Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," smiled the clerk as he reached for another application form. "What you want is life insurance." Mah husband been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."

"Rastus say Pahnson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's chicken coop. "M-m, boy! Don't Rastus feel

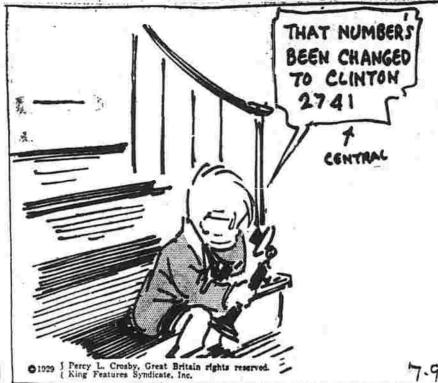
'shamed?" Mistress (to maid newly from the South): "Mandy, I smell something feel 'shamed.. He kain't 'splain how burning . Did you turn off the elec- he done kotch Rastus dar."

Florian: Chicken dumplin's; hot

biscuit an' watermelon!

SKIPPY



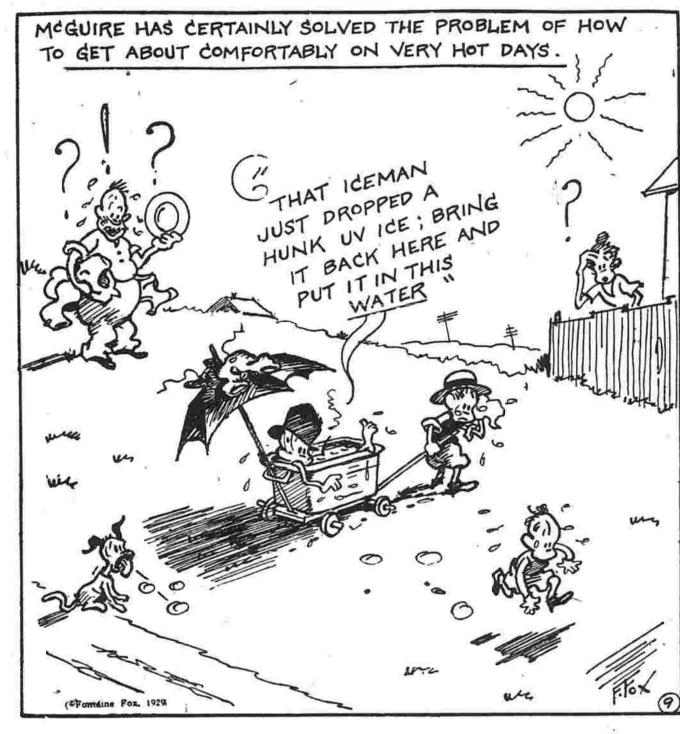


By Percy L. Crosby J WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? THEY BOTH ADD TO FOURTEEN

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

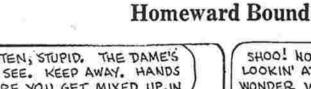
THAT FRENCH DAME YOU GOT STUCK ON-

ACCIDENT'LY WITHOUT GOING 'ROUND

LOOKING FOR IT.

SAY, IF I WAS YOU, OLD PODNER, I'D FORGET

HER. FELLER RUNS INTO PLENTY OF TROUBLE



NOW, LISTEN, STUPID. THE DAME'S MARRIED, SEE. KEEP AWAY. HANDS OFF BEFORE YOU GET MIXED UP. IN A DUEL. PROMISE?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Time to Lose!

By Blosser

By Crane









SALESMAN SAM

Great Shakes!

FER GOSH SAKES,

WELL, I'M GLAD THAT

By Small





AW, YOU AIN'T HEARD A





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The rocket stick kept falling sounds dumb. Why, even if the fast and Clowny cried, "Oh, rope did come it wouldn't mean a we can't last if we keep dropping thing to us. 'Twould only fall down down like this. 'Twill take our too. I think we'd better hope and down like this. 'Twill take our pray that we land on a load of hay. breath away. I wish we'd never At least it would be soft and I am shot up high to play around the sure 'twould nicely do." clouded sky. I know of lots of Just then the rocket frightened other spots where I'd much rather all the crowd. They all let go and

then the stick sailed quickly out The other Tines didn't speak, of sight. This left the Tinies in but they all heard somebody the air, still falling toward they squeak, Don't give up yet, but be knew not where. A Sky Tot then to that flew up and said, "Things soon will stick. We'll try for all that we be all right." are worth to stop your crashing At just that moment they all

down to earth. You're traveling stopped, and into something soft so very fast we'll have to act real they flopped. "Where are we?" of course the Tinies knew it was Sky Tot cried. "We Sky Tots a Sky Tot crying out, because there pushed this cloud around to save was nobody else nearby. This gave you falling to the ground. And them all much hope. Said Scouty, now that you are in we will give "Keep your nerve up now, and we you all a ride." may all be saved somehow. Perhaps

the Sky Tots plan to throw us out (The Tinymites have a sky ride a coll of rope." "Ha, ha," laughed Coppy. "That in the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Margaret Cadman of the Midland apartments is spending ten lays with her sister, Mrs. Herbert r. Robertson of Syracuse, at her ummer home on Platt Hill, Win-

Village is a guest at the home of Troop 9 of the Community club.
Mrs. Hazel Gess of 476 Parker All Scouts are urged to be present.

Hartford, who was brought to the selected Mrs. John Tierney and Manchester Memorial hospital early Mrs. Edward McVeigh as delegates in the morning of July 4 following to the state convention to be held an automobile accident in Vernon, in Meriden on August 19 and 20, when the car in which he was and Mrs. John Miner and Miss riding collided with another, was Clara Gallagher as alternates. yesterday given a hearing in the police court in Rockville on the He was fined \$100 and costs.

outdoor meeting at the ravine to- not already signified their intention night. All members are requested of going on the outing, should get to bring their supper with them in touch at once with the worthy and meet at the Center at 6 o'clock. | mistress, Mrs. Annie Tedford, at

street has returned from a two point. The Daughters of Liberty weeks stay at his cottage at Point are planning to attend the morn-

After attending the furniture mar- anniversary, July 12. kets at the furniture capitol, they will continue to Chicago where they largest building in the world, devoted exclusively to the showing of furniture and kindred lines of merchandise. Mr. Limbacher will return to Watkins Brothers on Monday, July 22nd.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Doctors Boyd and Moriarty

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Cars will be on hand to transport the troop to the cabin in Glastonbury. A Miss Roselle Lafrance of Central | watermelon hunt will be held with

Victor Chermankas of East O. H., at their meeting last night

Daughters of Liberty will go to charge of operating a motor vehicle Rocky Point, Saturday, for their while under the influence of liquor. annual outing. A bus will leave Orange hall promptly at 8 a. m. No names will be received after this Troop 3. Boy Scouts, will hold an evening, and members who have Orange hall, telephone 679. William O'Rourke of Gardner chicken dinner will be served at the ing service at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, July 14, Frank J. Limbacher, buyer for meeting at Orange hall at 10:00 the local Watkins store, left for a. m., and proceeding to the Grand Rapids Sunday, making the church in a body. The above events trip by auto with Mrs. Limbacher. are in commemoration of the Boyne

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of will visit the Furniture Mart, the Edgerton street have left for Toronto, Ontario, where they will spend their vacation.

> How useless an idle clock is. Bring it to Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street, it will go then .- Adv.

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