lightly cooler Thursday.

FLYERS REACH SPAIN,

ABANDON HOPE OF RESCUING CREW OF SUB

Signals Go Unanswered; Says Treaty of Versailles Death Toll Increased to 24—Ship Lies in Over

Portland Bill, Eng., July 10 .-Hope that members of the crew of tions burden which the Allies have the sunken submarine H-47 might, imposed upon Germany is deplored still be alive vanished today when and resented by former Grand Ad-

300 Feet of Water.

out getting any response. H-47 by the submarine L-12 now other representative Germans in a total 24. Twenty-one were en- series of expressions given to Intombed in the H-47, two were swept ternational News service today. from the L-12 and one seaman died

mud, more than 300 feet below the accepted by the allied and Amerisurface, off the South Wales can experts, although it has not yet

No Answers. sound telegraphy, using the bell will be held early next month to Morse code. There were no an- the reparation settlement.

swering signals from the H-47. Diver Bell, said to be finest diver low: in the British Navy, equipped with There exists no moral obligaa special diving suit, prepared this tion for Germany to pay reparaafternoon to descend in an effort to tions, because Germany neither preered doubtful, however, if he could mediate outbreak, but, since we successfully descend 55 fathoms to were defeated, the Treaty of Verpressure of the water.

London, July 10.—Hope is still vate property damage within 30 held out by the British Admiralty years. that some members of the crew of the Submarine H-47, sunk in collision with another sea boat, the L-12, in St. George's channel yes-

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MAY CLOSE UNION POND TO BATHERS

Health Board Acts to Bar Swimmers if Waters Prove Contaminated.

As a prompt sequel to the drowning tragedy at Union Pond on Monday, Chairman D. C. Y. Moore, M. D., of the Town Board of Health. took steps today to have the water of that pond and of the Hilliard Pond, in Hilliardville, tested to discover whether it is fit to bathe in. If the water of either pond is found on analysis to contain matter inimical to the health of bathers the use of such body of water for bathing purposes will be prohibited by the Board of Health, which has

ample power to do so. Dr. Moore suspects that contamination of the water of the Hilliard Pond, through the intrusion of refuse matter from the Manchester Green mill and the New Method laundry may be sufficient to make that pond an unsafe place, from a health point of view, for any person to bathe. That there is considerable contamination of the water of Union Pond is a matter of general knowledge. The degree of it will be disclosed by the analysis to be

will be taken with relation to other ponds within the town limits where bathing is occasionally indulged in. Guards or Transportation

There was considerable discussion of the bathing situation at the north end today. One group of men who watched the passing of the funeral cortege of the victim of Monday's drowning suggested that the \$7,000 appropriated for recreation purposes at the annual meeting of the Eight district might well be applied, in whole or in part, to the provision of a life guard at Union Pond provided the latter is not closed by the Board of Health. Another proposal discussed was, in the event that bathing in Union Pond is prohibited, the use of this and girls from the north end to on duty throughout the season. Another suggestion was the raising of funds for these purposes by subscription in case there was serious objection to expenditure of public

money in this way. Samples of the water of the ponds were taken this morning by Dr. Fred F. Bushnell and the analysis will be complete as soon as possible. If conditions are found to warrant the posting of the ponds such steps will be taken immediate-

"THE SHINING TALENT"

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VON TIRPITZ SAYS TEUTONS CANNOT PAY

Mentions Nothing About War Tribute to Be Paid to **Enemy Countries.**

Berlin, July 10 .- The reparaanother submarine signalled with- miral Alfred Von Tirpitz, head of the German Navy in wartime. Von The dead in the sinking of the Tirpitz' statement reflects those of

These expressions of opinion are timely, now that the Young plan The hulk of the H-47 lies in the for reparation payments has been been officially ratified by the interested governments. Another cir-The submarine L-69 dived at the cumstance that makes them opscene of the disaster and attempted portune is that an international to communicate with the H-47 by conference of the interested powers

Extracts from the statements fol-

examine the H-47. It was consid- pared the war nor caused its imthe bottom, owing to the terrific sailles obligated us to pay reparation. The treaty provided, however, only for restoration of pri-

> No Mention of Tribute. should pay to enemy countries. This clearly defined limit reparation was first extended in Roger Williams and Yancey took off. the London ultimatum of 1921 and the Dawes Plan later transformed it into wholly boundless obliga-

It is unthinkable that Germany turned over 10 per cent of our home land, all our colonies and enormous deliveries in kind. Our payments so far have been so exorbitant that they have more than covered the demands of the Treaty of Versailles. The colonies alone were valued by representative Englishmen at 80,000,000,000 marks.

Faces Bolshevism. Germany will be face to face with Bolshevism if she is forced to continue exorbitant payments while her trade balance shows a deficit and her agriculture is in critical condition. The impossibility to pay has found expression in the transfer protection of the Dawes Plan. Unless our opponents see to it perity and the people, with plenty that their tariff walls are torn

commissions and Paris figure jugglery are vain. loans from America, which have in-Dawes Plan has been paid from creased our national debt to 1,- with touring cars; every departing any more big loans, and, even if bookings are on the steady inthey are granted, they will be un- crease. In fact, the tourist busiable to prevent the ruin of Ger- ness is "great."

It is expected that similar steps SOCIETY ATTENDS THE POLI WEDDING

\$50,000 When Showman's Daughter Marries.

New Haven, July 10 .- Colored with the pomp of an ancient Florentine festival, social, collegiate and sporting aristocracy attended the \$50,000 wedding today which than it was three years ago. Peofund for bus transportation of boys unites the noble Italian House of ple going to that country now do Gerini with the millions of Sylves- so with a feeling of security that Globe Hollow, where life guards are ter Z. Poli, showman, who came to did not prevail four or five years a police squad in a raid on a local America a penniless immigrant ago.

The heiress bride was pretty was the dashing Marquis Lippi according to Mr. Goodman. He the police broke in. a wild fight envery first families of Florence. for a good time and 10 per cent beaten as he sprang from bed to thirty odd years ago, in its easy Pennsylvania to disclose their tar- ocean had led them over almost thirty odd years ago, in its easy pennsylvania to disclose their tar- ocean had led them over almost thirty odd years ago, in its easy pennsylvania to disclose their tar- ocean had led them over almost thirty odd years ago, in its easy pennsylvania to disclose their tar- ocean had led them over almost thirty odd years ago, in its easy pennsylvania to disclose their tar-The bride carries a million dollar because of its national value. He protect Mrs. Hastings and she was way, met the easy demands of its iff views. dowry with her, according to re- said the so-called middle-class do somewhat bruised. ports, but her father would not con- most of the traveling. School teach-

Images for the famous Eden Musee. Various other excursions into showmanship recently culminated in the selling of his circuit of yaudeville and motion picture houses to William Fox for \$20,000, The peak in his career of artistic showmanship was reached.

Managers of other travel butted to day seizted to bring both capital and corroborated Goodman's results of the wiping out of interest in the Students' Travel Club which is handling bookings from 47 states of the senting to each new grant of the senting to each new grant of air above the senting to cean, and that the Pathinder, include to expected to bring both capital and labor into the tariff fight. Preday's successful store by the changes in its working plan over a class of the wiping out of the conting the flight to the end.

Managers of other travel butted to be Measure to day's successful store by the changes in its working plan over a class of the wiping out of the conting to each new grant of the selling to the tariff fight. Preday's successful store by the changes in its working plan over a class of the wiping out of the conting to each new grant of the selling to the telegraph administration of the chinese Eastern Railway, armany successful store by the changes in its working plan over a class of the wiping out of the conting to the chinese fastern Railway, armany successful store by the chinese to day's successful store by the chinese that the Pathinder, in once and the chinese Eastern Railway, armany are controlled to be senting the chinese Eastern Railway, armany are controlled to be a corroborated to be day's successful store by the chinese Eastern Railway, armany are controlled to be a corroborated to be a corroborated to be the senting to the chinese Eastern Railway, armany are controlled to Poli started on the road to a class, business men second and tistic showmanship was reached said this year's increase in travel The Chinese Eastern Railway is today by Poli in the romantic spec- to Europe is 15 per cent and his administered jointly by China and

riage. 2.500 Guests Following the beautiful ceremony in picturesque St. John's the Round the World Corporation,

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FIRST PHOTOS OF THE TAKE-OFF



The Rome-bound monoplane Pathfinder was a hu ndred miles out at sea, winging its way through a fog, when the picture shown upper right was taken f or The Herald and NEA Service from a Coast Guard which a bottling plant, "not a pubto about 1,000 miles or more, escort plane piloted by Lieut. Leonard P. Melka. He is shown upper left, in aviator's togs, with Capt. lic place nor open for business," No mention of Tribute.

Nowhere in the treaty is their Lewis A. Yancey, navigator of the Pathfinder, as Yan cey pointed out their immediate course from Old was found. He says that the proany talk of war tribute which we Orchard Beach, Me. The Coast Guard plane was for ced down eight miles off Boston lightship by lack of hibition officers went there without fuel after accompanying the Pathfinder on the start of its journey. Another aerial view of the Pathfinder, a warrant and asked permission to below, poised for its trans-Atlantic hop, shows the condition of the wet sandy runway from which Pilot

SHE WEARS A CORSET

enough to wear corsets.

SO IS ALIVE TODAY

Greenwich, Conn., July 10.

-Mrs. William O. Remsen, a

guest of the Maples hotel here,

is glad she is old-fashioned

Her corset saved her from

possible death when she was

struck by a 22 calibre bullet

fired from a toy pistol by a boy

who was playing near her win-

The youngster attempted to

shoot a bird, but the bullet en-

tered the window and drilled a

hole in Mrs. Remsen's corset.

Thanks to several layers of

elastic brocade and whalebone

the bullet inflicted only a flesh

BATTERSON INSISTS

STEVENSON RESIGN

tic Action in Broder-Hast-

Hartford, July 10 .- The Broder-

ings Scandal Case.

mand a hurried resignation.

The Charges.

Stevenson was accused of leading

apartment hotel where the wife of

a local broker was calling on E. W.

TREASURY BALANCE

wound.

EVERYBODY'S TRAVELING HALE STORE HAILS cause she lost the war. We have so far delivered to the Entente our entire navy and merchant fleet, except a few remnants. We have

Tour Managers Say People Are Going to Russia in Droves-Trips to France

Decrease. New York, July 10 .- Everybody's traveling this year!

Americans enjoying great pros-

of money to spend, are indulging our necessary imports all experts on "vacation sprees" this summer. Great throngs of vacationers have invaded the summer resorts What we have paid under the of the country; the seashore is 000,000,000 marks, since we are liner buldges with passengers and already facing bankruptcy. It is demand for "round the world"

> "Never saw better times for us," said Milton Goodman, manager of world Tourists, Inc., when inter- Hartford Mayor Takes Drasviewed today. "The people surely are travel-minded in a big way this season,

> European Trips "Travel to Russia, Germany, England and the Scandinavian countries has jumped amazingly while, strangely enough, there has been a slight falling off in the tourist business to France. We at- Hastings affair today took a dratribute this decline to the fact matic turn when Mayor Walthat so many people already have ter E. Batterson demanded that seen France and want to visit new George E. Stevenson resign his post

"Russia is becoming exceedingly as police commissioner before 11 popular with tourists, and that o'clock on the morning of July 15.

Out for Good Time The psychology of the American Broder, prominent attorney, while ers travel more than any other RED RAILWAYMEN ARRESTED plan of locomotion. And now that

tacle set for his daughter's mar- company booked 3,000 passengers Soviet Russia.

last year. Prosperity the Cause Benjamin F. Falter, manager of

Tomorrow and Runs Through July 20.

The 32d anniversary of the week from next Saturday, or July ed." 11 to 20 inclusive.

Widespread Publicity. bargains which the company will upon which the commissioner issues when the Pathfinder took off. He offer to its thousands of patrons, a search warrant." He added: "I headed the plane northward then

Charles W. McCann.

country is taking advantage of Previously the mayor has asked the 6,000 circulars have been sent out this condition. Our business for commissioner to explain his part in to people in the outlying sections the affair, and this afternoon, told of the town. In addition a four last year and 300 per cent greater reporters that Stevenson's failure page special section will be found to reply had impelled him to de- in tonight's edition of The Manchester Evening Herald. They tell in detail the wonderful bargains of-

> In commenting about the annisaid: "Keeping store two or three makers tomorrow when automobile a speck in the sky then disappeared When years ago was a profession of dig- manufacturers appear before the entirely. have changed with a revolutionized

ury balance July 8: \$269,182,876 - merchandise, celebrating thirty-two vears of progressive store-keening."

DRY DECISION Pathfinder Forced Down by Lack of Fuel at Santander, Spain—Yancey and Williams Stay Over Night at Ho-**UPSETS RULES** tel and Then Hop Off Early This Morning for the IN NEW HAVEN Eternal City-Nearly 850 Miles Still to Go to Reach Destination-Rome Prepares Big Reception for Avi-

Rome, July 10 .- The trans-At-

lantic monoplane Pathfinder, with

Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yan-

cey, which was compelled by fuel

shortage to land near Santander,

to Rome, is expected to arrive

here between 9 and 10 o'clock to-

News from Santander that the

Pathfinder had hopped off at 11:18

a. m., Spanish time, caused re-

joicing throughout Rome. Prepa-

rations for the welcome of the

pletion. If the plane does not ar-

course by way of France, Which

would stretch the distance covered

THEN HOP FOR ROME

Raiders Must Possess Warrants and Accused May Inspect Affidavits on Which Raids Are Made.

New Haven, July 10.—Judge Spain, while attempting a non-States District Court, today handed stop flight from Old Orchard, Me., down decisions in which he rules, first: A federal officer has no right to ask permission to enter a private night. building and then seize and test liquids and finally to secure warrants for seizure of such liquids. Next, that a United States commissioner has no right to refuse athe issues a warrant, the permission brave airmen were rushed to comto inspect the affidavits upon which he issues the warrant.

The decision came in the case of United States against John Auquil- the city and kept burning until the lare, of New Haven. History of Case.

Judge Burrows in his decision relates the fact that Anquillare and but advices indicated that the his son-in-law, "one Grecco, were partners in the real estate business, and had offices in a building in cases of liquid, one case of empty er, which was forced by lack of fuel "look around." They found 170 beer bottles, and 100 unused bot- to land here after a flight from Old tle caps. They seized three bottles Orchard, Me., hopped off for Rome of the liquid, analyzed one bottle at 11:18 o'clock a. m., Spanish and found it contained five per cent time or 6:18 New York time. alcoholic content. After the test | The Pathfinder was refueled and the occupants.

Taken before the United States tinuation of the flight. commission here, Anquillare, owner of the building, demanded that and Lewis Yancey-said they were the search warrant be vacated and confident they could finish the Big Ten Day Sale Starts the evidence be suppressed. The flight without a stop, reaching United States commissioner refused Rome this evening.

Invaded His Rights. the test." He declared:

"It would be a dangerous propofounding of the J. W. Hale com- sition to hold that when an officer is pany, Manchester's largest depart- invited to enter, the invitation has ment store, will be celebrated with coupled with it the power to make morrow and continuing through a the premises to which he is invit- miles from Old Orchard to Alberi- had to hand the controls over to

States commissioner may not with- last night. In connection with the countless hold from inspection the affidavit hold the accused has the right to veered sharply to the east, followinquire into the evidence from the ing the coast line. He disappearoriginal affidavit because this is the ed from view in three minutes after source from which the commission- the plane took the air.

er finds probable cause." material seized from Anquillare be The airmen had a good night's returned to him at once, and order- rest and were greatly refreshed ed that the search warrant be va- after their long vigil over the sea. cated and "the district attorney and They left their hotel shortly after federal prohibition agent be re- 9 o'clock, driving in an automobile strained from using in evidence the to the air field. There they made liquor and other actiles seized and a careful examination of the Pathalso the information gained as the finder, especially the motor. When result of the search and seizure."

AUTO PRODUCERS FIGHTING TARIFF

Want to Wipe Out Tax Entirely; Issue to Be Debat- ful flight to Rome. ed at Length Tomorrow.

elimination or reduction of the pro- United States." tective tariff on automobiles today threatened to provoke an unexpect- ering throughout the morning and ed fight in tariff legislation which there were thousands held back by may overshadow the highly contro- the police lines when Williams versial sugar schedule.

wipe out a tariff which is declared and Armeno Lotti in the Yellow ly proud of both of them. Next unnecessary to assure continued Bird. It was almost as if the time I hope 'Lou' will take me all things move with the speed of a preeminence of the American auto- French plane had marked out a with him. Pelping, (Peking), July 10.— pin-wheel in a hurricane, the pro-

to keep abreast of the times in the with cheaper labor and import tion of the Pathfinder and its phone, listening to the radio, playart of retail distribution. Starting them to the United States for sale. Wright whirlwind motor revealed ing bridge and shopping-any-

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ators on Arrival.

Old Orchard, Me., to Santander, Spain, failed by many' miles to equal the record for long distance flights. The air line distance from

approximately 3,400 miles. The long distance record made last year by Capt. Arturi Ferrarin and Major Carlo Delprete of Italy in a non-stop hop from Rome to Brazil is 4,763.

rive before sunday beacons will be lighted in all the air fields around airmen are safely on the ground. The airline distance from San-Y., to Kottbus, Germany. tander is approximately 850 miles, Americans were taking a longer

HOPS FOR ROL Santander, Spain, July 10 .- The trans-Atlantic monoplane Pathfind-

they secured a warrant and seized overhauled during the morning and found in perfect condition for con-The airmen-Roger Q. Williams

"We regret that we could not make the flight in a single hop as ing the flight. When the plane

Judge Burrows ruled that the |we anticipated, but the long voyage the over the Atlantic through misty diately given medical attention, but petitioners' rights when they seized weather was an achievement that his trouble proved not to be of a the three bottles of liquid and made gave us much satisfaction," said serious nature, Williams. A large crowd gathered at the

Albericia airfield to give the flyers send off. Flew 3,500 Miles. The airmen flew nearly 3,500

Then the judge ruled: "A United utes, landing at 9:30 Spanish time Williams was at the controls

Mounted police patrolled the air Judge Burrows ordered that the field keeping back the crowd. they finished they told mechanics at the field that everything was satis-

> city. Motors O. K. The motor was examined also by panish mechanics. They likewise found everything in good shape exwhich required some slight repairs. wished them a speedy and success-

> within a few hours for the eternal

The plane was covered with inscriptions when it left Albericia. Many persons who got near enough wrote their signatures upon the wings and body and there were Washington, July 10-Proposed many such inscriptions as "Viva

The crowd at the field kept gathmade his perfect take off. The The issue will be placed square- crowd cheered and tossed hats into ships had sighted the Pathfinder ly before Congressional tariff the air until the plane dwindled to and they were beginning to get a

Williams and Yancey found that | cumstance. those engaged in it. The store of Senator David A. Reed (R) of the vagaries of the winds above the exactly the same course followed ly," said Mrs. Yancey, wife of the What appeared to be a move to by Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre co-pilot and navigator. "I'm awful-

tomorrow every one of our thirty departments will contribute its to cut tariff protection for other ing the perilous flight. Were it not of gasoline at a moment's notice, good news came,"

"PATHFINDER" FAILED TO SHATTER RECORD

New York, July 10 .- The flight of the "Pathfinder," from

Old Orchard to Santander is

The previous record was held by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine who flew a distance of 3,911 miles in their hop from Roosevelt Field, N.

The distance record for lighter-than-air craft is held by the Graf Zeppelin, which covered 6,630 miles in its cruise from Friederichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.

Williams and Yancey would have taken off immediately for their final objective. Get Needed Sleep

As things stood, they decided to proceed to Santander by automobile, and after a welcome by the governor of Santander Province, to spend the night at the Royal hotel. Refreshed after a night of unbroken sleep, Williams gave to International News Service today a graphic description of the eventful flight. He revealed that in spite of his years of flying experience, he became almost violently sick durlanded at Albericia, he was imme-

Williams Sick "I was at the control of the Pathfinder when we hopped from Old Orchard," Williams said. 'After five hours of piloting, I had a bad attack of stomach ache and

"After that we alternated at the controls every five hours. It happened that I was at the controls again when we sighted land and decided to bring the plane down at the Albericia Field.

"It was necessary to fly at & great altitude during most of the flight owing to dense cloud formations. In mid-Atlantic, we flew at a height of 12,000 feet and our lowest altitude during the night was fifty feet, when we swooped down over the Spanish coast.

"We were favored by a tail wind all the way across, but visibility was exceedingly poor, owing to the dense fog." The Pathfinder, Williams stated,

encountered three bad patches of weather, but the plane weathered factory and that they would hop off the storms well, and came through with small damage.

WIVES OVERJOYED

New York, July 10 .- Mrs. Roger Q. Williams and Mrs. Lewis A. cept the cover of the gasoline tank Yancey expressed themselves today as "awfully proud" of their hus-Spanish officials shook hands with bands who flew the Atlantic in the the Americans in farewell and monoplane Pathfinder, landing at Santander, Spain, 3,400 miles from Old Orchard, Me., the starting point of their attempted nonstop hop to Rome.

Although neither Mrs. Williams nor Mrs. Yancey was worried while the plane was in flight they were relieved upon receiving assurance that their husbands had landed without mishap.

For thirty-six hours they had heard no news of the whereabouts of the two intrepid airmen. No little nervous but they had steeled themselves to be brave under cir-

Proud of Them

Mrs. Williams echoed the sentiress for what may break tomorrow.

In All Departments.

The J. W. Hale company aims been abreast of the times in the keep abreast of the times in the keep abreast of the times in the with cheaper labor, and important the flight to the end.

Williams brought the plane to a perfect landing at the Albericia perfect landing at the Albericia endless days answering the tele-

Washington, July 10.—Treas- full share of stylish and quality industries declared to have a vir- for their need of rest and the difficulty of obtaining a large supply the strain was until the relief of

IN NEW ORLEANS

Street Car Strike is Not Settled Soon.

New Orleans, La., July 10 .- A general walkout effecting 45,000 workers and tradesmen, in sympathy with the striking New Orleans Center and Miss Mary Egan' of He was employed at the Orford street car company employes was Birch street are spending two weeks Soap Company at the time of his threatened today.

The tentative walkout was voted at an executive session late last An automobile owned by Charles pany and for Lydall & Foulds night by representatives of a ma- Wade of 65 School street was bad- Needle Company. At the latter will go into effect if the New crashed into a telephone pole on Mr. Chamberlain was born in Orleans Public Service, Inc., con- the road to Vernon. As far as is Glastonbury March 13, 1878, and tinues its policy of ignoring the known, no one was badly injured. had lived in Manchester most of his

trade union's ultimatum to the car the driver to lose control of the were born, was Miss Etta Keish becompany, which previously had re- machine, a Buick sedan. fused to deal with the union. Officials of the company, learning

declined to comment. union in New Orleans, would place sized bills. almost every activity at a standstill here.

eral Court injunction to restrain lo'clock in the afternoon. the strikers from interferring with the operation of street cars. The order was obtained by bondholders | Apartments is spending the month | Watson Woodruff will officiate and of the company.

Two Lives Lost During rioting last week, which cars were damaged and consider- morial hospital. able trackage torn up by the strik-

ers and their sympathizers. No concrete proposals for settlement of the strike have been ad- camp at Woodstock. His subject farmed in Andover near the Gilead vanced, although two government concilliators sent here by the De-



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partment of Labor have conferred with company, city and Union officials. All concerned, however, expressed the hope they could solve the dispute.

In view of the court injunction, it was expected that the Public Service compan; may attempt to begin operation of cars. The company is holding a train-load of strikebreakers outside the city's

It was recalled that the trolleys were run under the guard of U. S. marshals during the car strike of Memorial hospital at 1:40 yester-

Miss Mary Dougherty of Vernon | feeted his ability to read and write. at Bay View Beach, Milford.

majority of trade unions here and ly damaged last night when it plant, he worked 27 years. carmen's union, it was announced. The accident resulted when the life. He was married twice. His No time limit was given in the right front tire blew out causing first wife by whom nine children

five years ago and his second wife On display at the drug store of who survives him was formerly of the latest move by the unions. Edward J. Murphy this morning Miss Florence Fogerty. There were was a leather purse. One compart- no children by second marriage. The threatened general strike, ment is made to carry the new sized involving virtually every trade money, and one for holding the old Emeline Chamberlain of 37 1-2

Meanwhile, in the face of the while Miss Harriet Strickland is ab- live at 42 Woodbridge street, two potential walkout, United States sent on her vacation the town marshals prepared to swear in 250 clerk's office will not be opened bespecial deputies to enforce the Fed- tween the hours of 12 noon and 1 Mary Johnson of West Hartford.

of July at Camp Woodstock.

Mrs. Bessie Howe of 51 Hamlin also claimed two lives and resulted street has returned to her home in injuries to scores of others, four after being a patient at the Me-

will be "Guns."

at the Manchester railroad station contville. He was born in Talcotiat 9 o'clock last night when the v'lle 72 years ago. Boston, New York train pulled in. Mr. Pinnev leaves his wife, Mrs. through Manchester decided to look of the Crystal Lake Hotel, Elling- Ridgewood Country Club here and swiftly rising prices. Consolidated both sides. over the players. Hart recognized ton and Arthur E. Pinney of An- announced that lack of water sup- Gas was quick to assume leader. The work that is to be done later as though he was a life-long friend, Miner, of Talcottville, Mrs. Emma of some property owners there, jump to 133 1-2 accompanying re- outside of the road improvement shouted: "Hey, Wilson, come out Burdette, of Hartford and one made that town practically impos- ports of an early consummation of and will not hinder the regular and see a few of the fellows." prother, Alfred E Pinney, of Tal- sible as the location of the insti- the New York City utility merger, work. Wilson got up, walked out onto the cottville. There are 10 grandchil- tution. The commission received to introduce them.

with a supper and theater party in will be in Mount Hope cemetery. Hartford on July 23. The supper Talcottville. will be served at the Far East Garden and all who plan to be present should notify the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Albert Yost, not wife of Thomas Connor, a resident later than the Saturday previous, of the north end for many years, inviting friends. In addition to Brookline avenue. Bloomfield. Mrs. Yost, those in charge of ar- where she had lived for eight years. rangements are Mrs. Catherine Death was due to a cerebral hemor-Montie, Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Mrs. rhage. Alice Coleman, Mrs. Clarence Sadrosinski and Mrs. W. J. Burke.

Burke, of School street.

mother who has long been a resi- Hartford, also 13 grandchildren. dent of New York. She was eightysix years of age at her death. She Friday afternoon at the late home. was the mother of six children. Rev. I. H. Benedict of the Blue three surviving. She has been a Hill. Baptist church will officiate. widow for the past fifty-six years. Burial will be here in the East cem-Two of her sons live in Manchester jetery. and a daughter lives in New York.

MOSHER DIES

urchin, is dead after a three weeks of age.

hospital, Staten Island. The boy, whose unfortunate 2 pr. \$1.00 plight aroused and held the interest body was ago. Mr. Hall of a nation, passed away in his sleep last night while members of his allment that caused his death. family stood at his bedside.

Ever since he entered the hospital the boy had been kept alive by blood transfusions. Hundreds of professional blood donors and others offered their blood to the lad during his stay in the hospital.

MYSTERIOUS DEATHS

Salamanca, N. Y., July 10 .-Coroner Phillip H. Bourne today began a thorough investigation into the mysterious killing of David North, 40, and wounding of Mrs. M. Griffin. As the body was how the church a function of the bearers, all friends of the boy, were John Falkoski, Charles Olaski, Stanley Golas and James M. Griffin. As the body was at a hunting lodge twelve miles march was played on the church

by Charles Schrader and George McKinley, owners of the lodge, North fired three shots at Mrs. Thomas and then turned the revolver upon himself after heated God To Thee." Burial was in St. words had passed between them. Bourne states that he was unable to find powder burns on North indicating that he did not kill him-

BANS HITCH-HIKING.

hiking in the Pine Tree state will noon at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodbe against the law after Monday. | ruf', pastor of the Center Congrefor not more than thirty days or Burial will be in the family plot in both is the penalty under the new the East cemetery. A delegation anti-hitch-hiking l' v.

The practice of begging automobile rides in Maine assumed such tend the services. Johnson Block, So. Manchester proportions that it became a nulsance. Some of the youths had signs pinned on their backs telling heir destinations.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

George H. Chamberlain

George Henry Chamberlain, aged 51, of 71 Birch street, died at the day afternoon as the result of a shock he suffered three weeks ago Monday. He was admitted to the hospital that day, June 24.

Mr. Chamberlain suffered a shock

when only 10 years old and it af-

latest illness and had previo sly worked at the E. E. Hillard Comfore marriage. She died four or

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Apel Place, Mr. Chamberlain leaves | five children Etta. Merrill, Elsie, During the next two weeks, or Eleanor and William, all of whom brothers. Frank of this town and Ira of Hartford and a sister, Mrs. at the funeral parlors of William The funeral will be held at the William P. Quish funeral home,

Norman Rowsell of the Midland Friday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. cemetery.

William L. Pinney William L. Pinney, of Andover, well known farmer, died yesterday afternoon at his home after a Dr. D. C. Y. Moore speaks to- heart attack, Mr. Pinney who was night to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. well known in Manchester had section for about 35 years. Previously he had been a loomfixer in Francis Hart was among those the Talcott Brothers mills in Tal-

Hack" Wilson among them and dover, two sisters, Mrs. Esther plies in Newtown, plus opposition

The funeral will be held from Mr. Pinney's late home tomorrow The Women of Mooseheart Le- afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Watson tion at their meeting last evening Woodruff, of the Center Congrega-

> Mrs. Cora Connor Mrs. Cora (Popple) Connor. 52.

Mrs. Connor was born in Covenchildren by a former marriage, Miss Norine Haggerty of Willi- Charles Smith, William Smith, Mrs. mantic is spending a two weeks' Martha Lutzen and Mrs. Certrude vacation with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Cagianello, all of Hartford, two sistersMiss. Martha Popple of Main street here and Mrs. Annie White-Louis Cavagnaro returned last house of the Hotel Sheridan. and night from New York where he yes- two brothers, William Popple of terday attended the funeral of 'is Cromwell and George Popple of The funeral will be held at 2:30

Edward Hall

Edward Hall, for twenty years an inmate of the Manchester Town Farm, died at Memorial hospital at 2:15 this morning, from heart dis-New York, July 10 .- George ease. He was taken to the hospital We are showing the newest Mosher, 15-year-old west side yesterday noon. He was 63 years

battle against Kal-azar, a dread of Manchester, at one time living 3 pr. \$1.00 mystifies doctors at the Seaside on Maple street. He was a laborer. He leaves two sisters who live in Hartford, A brother, John, died in had suffered for two years fron the

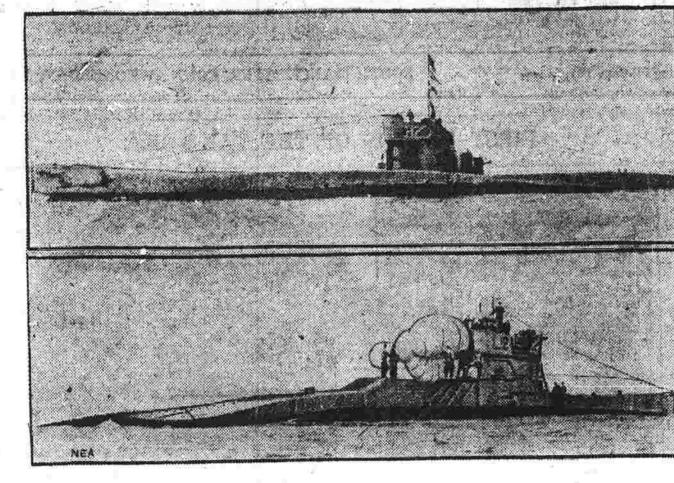
FUNERALS

Francis Rykoski The funeral of Francis Rykoski, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rykoski, of 201 Hilliard street, who was drowned Monday afternoon in Union Pond, was held this morning at his late home at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated. The bearers, all friends of the Rev. Thomas, 32, both of this city, brought into the church a funeral organ. At the offertory Mrs. Mar-According to the story told police garet Shea sang "Veni, Jesu." A the changing of the vestments Mrs. Shea sang "Sweet Saviour, Bless Us" and as the body was leaving the church she sang "Nearer My Bridget's cemetery. There was a large number o floral offerings and the attendance at the services was large.

Harold G. Howe Funeral services for Harold G. Howe, who died early yesterday will be held at his late home, 52 Augusta, Me., July 10 .- Hitch- Wadsworth street, Friday after-A fine of \$50 or imprisonment gational church, will officiate. representing Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will at-

> Mrs. Ida C. Fuller The funeral of Mrs. Ida C. Ful-ler, who died at the Manchester

BRITISH SUB SINKS WHEN TWO COLLIDE



Collision of two submarines in St. George Channel, at the lower end of the Irish Sea, threatened to cost more than a score of lives. The H-47, whose normal complement is 23 officers and men, sank in 50 fathoms of water after crashing with the L-12, pictured below. It was reported that only the commanding officer and the radio operator were rescued from the H-47, while one man was missing and another critically injured among the crew of the L-12. A sister ship of the sunken H-47 is shown at top.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 10 .- Specula-

tive interest in the Stock Market

market gave signs of stiffening.

Memorial hospital Sunday, was held P. Quish, at 1:30 this afternam. Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, of Talcottville, officiated. Burial was in Higganum. Mrs. Fuller made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. burial will be in the Buckland Robert Schubert, of 35 Cooper ty stocks and high priced special-

STATE HOSPITAL SITE

have had of securing the new state journed until July 25 when they will meet in Middletown.

few miles north of the city near liant moves. At 332, Peoples Gas dodging excavations, voir, which can be bought for price. \$135,000; and the other the Louis-The members have the privilege of died early today at her home at 44 the owner of the first site was points in the last ten days, prin- given the work will be started. withheld.

The Anderson Agency of Bridgein the Jump hill district of Easton. while individuals sent in the proptry, July 2, 1877. She leaves four enties of B. F. Cook, in Stratford, 795 acres, and of J. W. Larkin, Shelton, 500 acres.

Mrs. Alice W. Russ, of Shelton. was added to the sub-committee on Before adjournment the commission decided to view as many sites

as possible in the next two weeks.

. LANDSLIDE KILLS 80.

Japanese Prefecture of Kagoshima precipated a fishing village into the sea with the reported loss of this afternoon.

stocks, were on the inactive list.

EDITOR HEADS BOARD.

Boston, July 10 .- Charles Gordon of New York, editor of the don was chosen to succeed Lucius crete opened to travel by Sunday morning. S. Storrs, who resigned April 1 to London, July 10 .- A landslide become chairman of the board of caused by excessive rains in the the United Railways of Baltimore.

30 lives, according to an Exchange wealth, or it may indicate that the can oil magnate and his wife ob-Telegraph dispatch from Tokio, man got mad because the dealer of- tained a divorce in Utrecht, Holfered him only \$200 for his old one. land, on June 26, it was officially

BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President the Union Trust

Co., Cleveland

THE tire bill of American mo-

duced by two developments of

major importance. One is the

spreading use of balloon tires, and the other is the lower price

of raw rubber resulting from the

removal of restrictions on ex-

ports from British plantations in

Balloon tires give more mile-

age than high pressure ones.

The rapid discard of tires using

high pressure and the increase in

the Far East.

cars using balloons, is materially reducing replacement tire sales per

car. Last year about 55 per cent of the total replacement market was

in balloon cord casings. Today the figure is around 75 per cent. The

number of tire rales per car per year on the average is getting

replacement sales increased only about 5 per cent over the same

period one year ago. At the same time sales to motor car producers

for original equipment gained 46 per cent over last year. As a re-

sult of the large demand from the automobile industry to supply tires

for the record-breaking output of cars this year, tire factories have

Although the tire and rubber industry used 23,000 more tons of

crude rubber in the first quarter of 1929 than one year ago, the

gross' dollar volume of manufactured goods was less, due to lower

price basis. Yet because of lower prices for raw material, net profits

of manufacturers have increased. When the British lifted the export

restrictions on raw rubber from their colonies, the price fell from

around 40 cents a pound to less than 20 cents. It now appears sta-

bilized at around 20 cents, giving tire users the assurance of con-

made new high marks in production during the first half of 1929.

During the first quarter of 1929 deliveries of tires to dealers for

smaller. Some authorities estimate that it is under two.

tinued moderate tire prices.

torists has been greatly re-

U.S.MOTORISTS'TIRE BILL

SHOWS LARGE DECREASE

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON MAIN STREET JOB

today returned to the Public Utilities, many of which have been on the inactive list for the last few

weeks. The bulls and bears staged a battle royal over Radio, Columbia Graphophone and a few other acencountered between the Center tive shares, the bears carrying off the honors at the start, but showaway with in the greater part by ing the white feather when the When the bulls found it imposfrom the Square to Middle Turnfavorable car-loadings reports, they they do about three a day it is exturned their attention to the utili-

the utilities, its 4-point on installing the gates, will come

Public Service of New Jersey, platform where Francis proceeded dren and four great-granichildren. proposals of other sites and ad- Columbia Gas and Electric, Stand- miles driven on the buses each day. ard Gas, North American, National The crosstown bus that is scheduled Power and Light and a few others to travel sixty-nine miles each eight W. C. Gilbert, the Danbury mem- of the June speculative leaders hour day has added one mile more ber of the committee, submitted forged to the center of the stage a day to the travel because of the voted to celebrate their anniversary tional church, will officiate, Burial two local sites: one, of 240 acros a in one of their characteristic bril- in and out route it must follow

ing showing in its second-quarter most of its changes. All of the port submitted a site of 700 acres earnings statement. United States overhead wire of the Connecticut Steel and General Electric, together Company has been taken down and with most of the motor and copper with the exception of the work to rails started.

Electric Railway Journal, was selected as managing director of the American Electric Railway association at a meeting of the Advisory Council held here today. Mr. Gordon was chosen to succeed I total and the control of the Sunday and the control of the Stand Screw 168 Stand Screw 168 Stand Screw 168 Stander S

Amsterdam, July 10 .-- Col. H. A two-car garage may indicate H. Rogers, multi-millionaire Amerilearned today.

Argentine cattle baron.

Utility Concerns Getting Pre- Conn Elec Svc 135

Candlewood lake, the new Connec- of Chicago showed a 23-point ad- The work of the Eighth District

require much digging. They will Radio's decline to below 80 was have to raise the different sections bury farm of 1,000 acres near tha considered a victory for the bears, of their sewer caps about four inch-Ridgefield town line. The name of the stock having declined about 13 es and just as soon as the levels are ipally on rumors of a disappoint- The telephone company has made

be done by Sewer District there will be little delay in getting the work of covering the roadway and the Ahern this morning started to lay

ROGERS DIVORCED

Col. Rogers is the father of the former Millicent Rogers, once the wife of Count Salm von Hoogstraeten. Austrian nobleman, and now

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325

City Bank and Trust. 1900

Cap Nat B&T 475 Conn River 425 First Bond & Mtg .. 46 Htfd.-Conn Trust Co -First Nat Htfd 265 Land Mtg and Title 40 50 Morris Plan Bank . 200 New Brit Tr 205 Phoenix St B&T 525 Park St. Bank 1300 Riverside Trust 650 xxWest Htfd Trust . 450 do, rts 140 Bonds. Htfd & Conn West . 95 East Conn Pow 5s . 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 Conn L P 4 1/2 8 ... 98 Brid Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty1840 do, (\$10 par) ... 190 195 Actna Insurance ... 725 xAetna Life1300 do, (\$10 par) ... 133 Automobile 570 do, (\$10 par) ... 58 Conn. General 2275 Hartford Fire1025 1040 Htfd Steam Boiler.. 790 810

Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 axNational 865 do, rts 445 do, (\$10 par).... 86 Phoenix 985 Fravelers1940 do. rts 231 Public Utility Stocks. Conn L P 7% 115 Coun L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 Conn L P 61/2 % pf. 108

do, pfd 110 do, vtc 126 do, pfd (par 25) . . 62 Manufacturing Stocks. do, com 46

Eagle Lock 50 Fafnir Bearings ... 110 Fuller Brush A 15 do, Class AA 60 Hart & Cooley 200 Hartman Tob 1st pf do. com Inter Silver 133 do. pfd_......109 Landers, Frary & Clk 70 Manning & Bow A . do, Class B New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100

At the Center Contractor Henry

liminary Work Out of Way Conn L P 8% 118 Rapidly Now.

The difficulty in travel now being Conn P Co (par 25) 131 and Depot Square will be done Hart El Lt (par 25) 131 Saturday. The Manchester Water Greenwich W & G . 94 Company, which rebuilt all old lines Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 Danbury, July 10 - Whatever sible to push up the railroad stocks, pike, forty-four in number, has but Htfd Gas Rts W 1. hopes the citizens of Newtown may on the strength of the extremely ten more to do to complete and as XS N E T Co 187 hospital went aglimmering today ties. The dwindling market supply by Saturday night. This will leave Am Hardware 64 It was carrying extra coaches and life Lord Pisney, three street open to travel, and the Hoslery knowing that big league ball teams Charles M. Pinney of the Rain- the 1929 Legislature to secure a tively easy to wear down the bears, difficult now with holes being open- American Silver ... knowing that big league ball teams Charles M. Finney of the traveling from Boston west come tow Inn, Bolton Frank L. Pinney, site and build a hospital met at who always become alarmed over ed from street to the property on xArrow H&H, El pfd 106

An actual count is kept of the

ticut Light and Power Co. reser- vance over last week's closing Sanitary and Sewer District will not

Bigelow-Htfd, com . 98 Billings and Spencer. 10 Bristol Brass 34 do, pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 525 Collins Co 135

Colt's Firearms 33

Nils Ben Pond do, pfd 100 North & Judd Peck, Stow and Wil Russell Mfg Co 115 Scoville Mfg Co 63 Seth Thom Co. com .

Underwood 159 U S Envelope, pfd . 115

> x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

> do, com 225

Whitlock Coil Pipe . 14

Veeder-Root 44 1/2

Blaenavon, Eng., July 10 .-Eight coal miners were killed and the wife of Arturo Ramos, wealthy six injured in a mine explosion near here today.

8 MINERS KILLED

N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem and Dye340 Am Sugar 84 % Am Tel and Tel 240 % Atl Ref 74% Chi Gt West 16 1/4 Chi Mil and St Paul 35 1/4 do, pfd 54 1/5 Chi Rock Isl and Pac 134 Chi and Northwest 741/4 Chrysler Motors 73 Colo Fuel and Iron 65 1/2 Col Gas and Elec 84 1/4 Commonwealth Pow 325 Del and Hudson209 1/4 Hudson Motors 88 Inter Nickel 50% Int Tel and Tel 108% Kennecott Copper 91 1/2 Lehigh Valley 93 % Mack Trucks 99 1/4 Miss Pac 95 1/8 Pullman 88 Radio Corp 80% Royal Dutch 531/8 Sears Roebuck 173 % Sinclair Oil 36 1/8 Sou Rwy 151% Stand Oil N Y 39 % Studebaker 76 1/8 Texas Co 63 Union Pac247 U S Rubber 53 % Willys-Overland 26 1/2

CULVER CITY PLANE UP OVER 191 HOURS

Culver City, Cal., July 10 ... At 10:30 a. m. (New York Time) today, the endurance plane Angeleno. piloted by Doren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, passed the 191st hour of its flight,

RAU'S

12 1/2

40

161 22

July 10th 8 to 12, Daylight Time Norm Cloutier and His Travelers Club

July 13th

Orchestra

8 to 12 Standard Time Ernie Rock and His Dixieland **Cotton Pickers**

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John Boles - ALSO -

> TREMAINE Aristocrats - And -

NAME JOHNSON TO GREET GOVERNORS

Local Judge to Act at Groton Conference—Col. Bissell On Committee.

New Haven, July 10 .- Committees of Connecticut citizens who will be in charge of the governors' conference at Groton next week, were announced here today as fol-

New London Reception Commitlee: W. E. Clarke, chairman; W. L. Apley, Theodore Bodenwein, C. G. Brooks, George Garlepy, W. A. Holt, P. Leroy Harwood and Mor-

ris Lubchansky. Conference Reception Committee: Governor Trumbull, Lt. Gov. Rogers, E. L. Kelly, of Bridgeport; Dr. W. L. Higgins, of Coventry, at Washington bridge, Devon, this preclude the possibility of any of Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield; B. Stoeckel, of Norfolk; E. F. Hall, of New Britain; Chief Justice G. W. Wheeler, J. H. Roraback, of North rocks beneath the bridge. Brown-Canaan; Samuel Reddy, of North ing apparently had fallen head- miraculously escaped when the two Canaan; Samuel Reddy, of North ling apparently had laiten head sub boats collided on the surface canaan; Roy C. Wilcox, of Merilong from the bridge to the rocks of the turbulent channel. They are den; Judge Frederick M. Peasley, and so died. His head was crush- lieut. R. J. Gardner, commander, of Cheshire; Jud e Raymond A. ed by the impact. of Cheshire; Jud e Raymond A. ed by the impact.

Johnson, of Manchester; John To- Edward Krasenics, 12, of Devon, who made their way safely from bin, of Waterbur.

pell, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Allen, ions, scrambled ashore, and notisurface of the water.
Mrs. R. L. Jones, Miss Katherine fied the police. Byrne, Mrs. C. H. Allen, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. Hermon Hubbard, Mrs. Henry Plant, Mrs. M. P. Payne, aminer, was notified. Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, Miss Vir-

Bollman.

Wither and C. W. Deeds. Transportation: W. O. Wright and W. A. Potts. Banquet: Col. R. B. De Lacour. Publicity: C. G. Willard, F. M. Lynch and F. P. Grimley.

SOCIETY ATTENDS

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church, the grass-carpeted Venetian estate of the Poli's at Woodmont blazoned forth with flags of the United States and Italy for the wedding reception. A huge striped marquee domed the lawn. More

than 2,500 guests were invited. The bridesmaids included Marcharina Marie Gerini, sister of the groom; Mrs. Thomas Kaddobeck, of Paterson, N. J.; Miss Merion Nolan, of New Haven; Miss Irene Sullivan, of New Rochelle, and

Miss Janet Martin, of New York. Duchess Isabella Gaetani D'Aragona, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, the bride's sis-

Ushers, Collegians The ushers included an all-star were Ducky Pond, one of Yale's case and discussed its phases with building a bridge over Mill river. greatest football halfbacks; Bill Webster, captain of the 1928 Yale he directed a verdict just as the Webster, captain of the 1928 Yale he directed a verdict just as the football team; Bill Comins, Olympic star; Widdy Neale, running jury, following the direction, remate of Ducky Pond on the Yale team of 1924, and Bill Kline and Johnny Garvey, two more football

The officiating priests at the ceremony were Rev. Francis Beccherini, Detroit; Rev. Francis Murray, New Haven, and Rev. Joseph Valdambrini, Waterbury, Conn. A vested choir, a string orches-

The bride is the youngest daugh ter of the showman millionaire. Mingling with guests on the flowered-bedecked lawn at the wedding reception were a score of private ding presents and protect the jew-

EVERYBODY'S TRAVELING hours, finally preventing its spread to surrounding buildings. THIS SUMMER, IT SEEMS

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attributed increased business to the prosperity of the country and flung pieces of glass into his body. the high standard of living in the United States. Isador Hurtz, manager of the North American Travel weeks while the store is being re-League, said that travel to resorts paired and restocked. in the United States, such as Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs, Atlantic City, the Adirondacks and the Rocky mountains are correspondingly as heavy as to foreign places of interest, At Thomas Cook & Sons it was stated that there caine and heroin valued at \$25,000

Thousands of people from all parts of the country are coming to New York, to see Broadway.

French government, it was reveal-stabilizer of credit."

Stabilizer of credit."

ESCAPE SUFFICE

E Coney Island and other sights there was no intention of prosecuting there. Dr. Leonidas W. Crawford ing the diplomat because of the residents of a three-story house Pierpont Morgan was in the harden of the residents of a three-story house box hord today or heard his vacht.

A foreign omce spokesman said there was no intention of prosecuting of the residents of a three-story house ing the diplomat because of the residents of a three-story house box here today or heard his vacht.

Chelsea, Mass., July 10.— J. Corporation was well bought above the residents of a three-story house ing the diplomat because of the residents of a three-story house box here today or heard his vacht. tours, said that last year's record French customs officials. of more than 13,000 tours is being broken. The students are offered enjoys diplomatic immunity," it coal storage warehouse. so tours, ranging from a trip to was pointed out. "The government to but current rumor had it that he coney Island to a boat ride up the is interested only in those who trolmen James Tully and Fred Mcstudents who make the tours are the drugs through the legation and then dashed through the tene- Bank of England, who is spending were fractionally lower, with July can product, and American firms from Australia in the record break- probably outside the state capital.

SOUTH END GETS WET NORTH END STAYS DRY

An unusual rain storm struck Mancheste—that is, part of the town—shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. The rain fell hard for about two or three minutes at the south end but residents of the north end report that not a drop fell north of Middle Turnpike. They were surprised to learn that it had rained hard over south.

SMALL BOY FINDS

Was Swimming Under Bridge prevent today. When He Discovers Man Who Had Been Missing.

noon, discovered the dead body of the crew being rescued alive, but

made the discovery as he approach- the conning tower soon after the ed the point of land beneath the crash. The remaining 21 probably Ladies' Committee: Mrs. Trum- bridge to rest in the course of a went to a swift death when the bull, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. F. V. Chap- swim. He shouted to his compan- submarine plunged beneath the

Long Missing

Browning disappeared from his ginia Forest and Mrs. Clark With- Devon haunts last March when he Military Committee: Major Gen.
M. B. Payne, Col. H. B. Bissell, Lt.
Col. Nathan Horowitz, U. S. A.; Lt.
Cosh hond He was believed to specific appointment of Frank Cheney, Jr., Col. Nathan Horowitz, U. S. A.; Lt. cash bond. He was believed to of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Col. C. H. Hull, Lt. Col. T. E. 170-land, Capt. Allan B. Lambdin and have been living in Stratford until South Manchester, as a member of last Saturday evening when he re- the National Panel of Arbitrators Naval Committee: Commander appeared in Devon. His only o the American Arbitration Asso-

Aviation Committee: Major W. F. Ladd, Capt. C. M. Knox, Clarke NEW BRITAIN MEN

the state had failed to prove a motive, three New Britain men have been absolved from a charge of statuatory arson after a Superior THE POLI WEDDING Court trial here. The state, rowever, is today studying the case with a view to asking the Supreme Court of Errors to pass upon the directed verdict that freed the men.

> The prisoners were Ignatz Kowalski, and Dyanizy and Bronislaw Karasewicz. They were accusski fimmied the door of the store, which Dyanizy Karasewicz owned, and then strewed gasoline about

the place and light it. The prisoners admitted being near the place. They declared they found a can of what they thought The matrons of honor were the number touched a match to the blocked for over an hour, and trains tossed it from him in such a way

> Judge Carl Foster, late yesterday, excused the jury trying the state and defense counsel. Then turned a verdict of acquittal.

FIREMAN IS INJURED AT STAMFORD BLAZE

tra, and two operatic singers pro- Flames Sweep Store and Cause \$40,000 Damage; Envided the music during the ceretire Department Called Out.

Stamford, July 10 .- Fire that started in the cafeteria of G. C. Murphy 5-10-25 cent store, on Atdetectives to guard valuable wed- lantic street today swept the establishment, doing damage of over elry worn by the fashionables \$40,000, and caused serious injury to at least one fireman. Every company of the Stamford Fire Department fought the blaze for

The building where the fire started is in the rear of the main structure, two stories high. The fire spread from the kitchen to roof and cellar at the same time, and licked into the street frontage. Fireman Thomas Maher was severely cut when a back draft As a result of the fire many sales women will be out of work for

ENVOY A SMUGGLER

Paris, July 10 .- Although co-

A foreign office spokesman said

ABANDON HOPE OF RESCUING CREW OF SUB

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terday may still be alive. A was revealed today.

In a message from Pembroke, the Evening News quotes an ad-miralty official as stating that hopes of rescue have not been en-DEAD MAN'S BODY

tirely abandoned, and that attempts at succor will be continued until the Admiralty is "entirely satisfied" that none are alive. Heavy seas that none are going down prevented divers from going down

300 Feet Deep. The H-47, her hull rent and all but two of her crew feared beyond aid in the undersea prison, lies in more than 300 feet of water beneath the surface of the Irish Sea of St. David's Head. The depth at which she lies and the damage the Milford, July 10.—A small boy, submarine has sustained at the time swimming in the Housatonic river of the collision, were thought to

Dr. W. H. Fisher, medical ex-**BUSINESS ARBITRATOR**

N. W. Pickering, Commander C. M. known relative is a son living in ciation, at 521 Fifth avenue, New York. day by Lucius R. Eastman, president of the Association, Mr. Cheney will sit as arbitrator in commercial disputes arising in his locality which have been submitted to arbi-FOUND NOT GUILTY which have been submitted to arbitration under the rules of the American Arbitration Association.

New Haven. July 10.—Because IS CRUSHED TO DEATH AS AUTO TRUCK FALLS

Drops on New Haven Tracks from Bridge and Traffic is Blocked for Hour.

Winsted, July 10 .- William Dalone, 36, of 41 Elmwood terrace. ed of setting fire to a vacant Wal- Torrington, was crushed to death lingford store on March 14 with today when his auto truck, loaded intent to defraud an insurance with crushed stone, went through company. The state contended that a heavy iron railing on Bancroft Bronislaw, Karasewicz and Kowal- bridge, over the New Haven railroad tracks five miles south of this city, and fell twenty-five feet to the tracks. Dalone was pinned in his cab and his chest was crushed.

The impact of the truck sent eighty feet of iron guard railing down to the tracks with the truck. was gasoline and that one of the The railroad line was completely opening as another held it. The were halted until the wreckage was man who held the blazing can cleared up. Dalone was alone on Early investigation the truck. that it went through a window of failed to disclose a reason for the accident.

Dalone was employed by a Torrington contracting firm which is

99 YEARS OLD TODAY

Worcester, Mass., July 10 .--America's oldest millionaire, Henry Clay Graton, today entered his 100th year. He observed his 99th birthday yesterday with a few

According to his view of life expressed to local newspaper interviewers, Mr. Graton thinks that the American girl of today is losing much of her feminine appeal by smoking, drinking and dressing,

Mr. Graton said he was a strong believer in hard work. In 1861, with the late Joseph W. J. A. Knight he founded with their joint savings of \$1059.29, the Grator ed manner. and Knight Company, now the world's largest tanners and manufacturers of leather goods.

Mr. Graton is a descendant, on his mother's side, of Henry Adams, an ancester of both Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

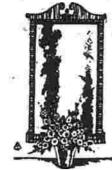
INCREASED TAXATION

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 10 .-Deploring the present tendency to-States Senator George H. Moses and both started off in an easterly due at noon. Radio was again untold the eighth annual convention direction. of New England Association of Insurance agents in session here today that six progressive states con-tribute two-thirds of the taxes of the country.

of problems of progress. Insurance, he added, was the

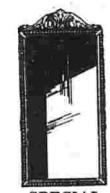
ESCAPE SUFFOCATION

today as a mysterious fire destroy- the Cosair. "Nabil Kahn, the Afghan envoy, ed an adjoining wool waste and The purpose of the New York limelight, with a 21-point advance reported to have made a German



STARTING TOMORROW Annual Mirror Week

Every home needs several decorative mirrors. During this week you can select from over fifty beautiful new styles -all at very moderate prices. See them at either store.



\$2.95 A beautiful etched plate glass mirror with fine polychromed trame. Size 10x20



Another exceptional value, this large three panel buffet mirror. Two designs to select from.



SEMI-VENETIAN CONSOLE MIRRORS

\$8.45

The aristocrats of console mirrors. Made of heavy clear plate glass, elaborately etched. Three smart designs to choose



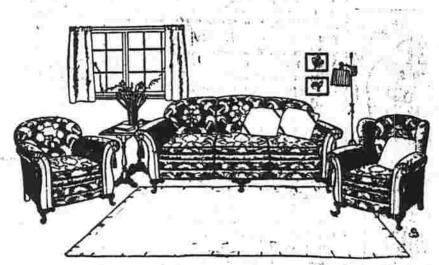
PANEL MIRROR \$6.25

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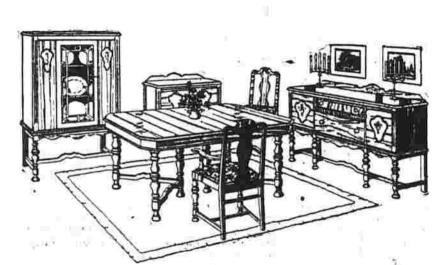


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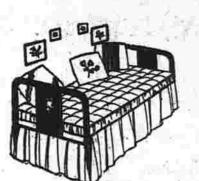
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walnut or mahogany.

SOUTH AND WEST MEET AT MANCHESTER CENTER

Manchester today served to bring together friends from Delawai and Illinois who had been separated for the beginning of trading today.

ir a most interesting and unexpect- the car loading reports, which Two automobiles, one proceeding east and the other west, slowed cars loaded in the first half of 1929 down as they passed the traffic and 1,095,724 in the week ended standard at the Center this noon. June 29, the highest weekly aggre-Two women, one in each car gate of the year. These figures thought they recognized each other.

The cars came to an abrupt stop and the rear'door of each opened simultaneously. The women alighted and one glance showed that they had not been mistaken. They embraced. Introductions for the other occupants of the cars followed. ward increased taxation. United The west bound car turned about ing the monthly tonnage report,

GLIDING SCHOOL

South Wellfleet, Mass., July 10. Town, city and state, he said, teaching scientific gliding was open-now "pass the buck" to the na- ed officially here today before a These were the principal features on tractors. I doubt whether pastional government in the handling large gathering of men prominent of an otherwise quiet market, in senger automobiles made abroad by

in aviation circles. is a big steamer business from the Afghanistan minister to France he Panama Canal.

Were found in the baggage of the Afghanistan minister to France he Panama Canal.

While the school is in session evenly divided between gains and to the United States. However, I was the World in the baggage of the Only commodity that had now instructor, famous "three full" fly-cluding Dunhill, Park and Tilford will not be prosecuted by the War. He termed insurance a "great er of Munich, will attempt to beat and Schulte stores, continued their of the industry in this continued. the record for a sustained flight in upward move, with Park and Til-a glider plane. Both the Ford Motor Company ford up nearly 4 points at 57 1/4. Both the Ford Motor Company

financier's visit was not disclosed to 372.

NOON STOCKS

UPTOWN

New York, July 10. - Railroad and steel stocks were the leaders in a moderate advance in prices at many years. The event transpired Buying of the Rails was based on showed a new high of 25,596,938

show a gain of about 5 per cent. over past year. Bethlehem Steel forged ahead to -117 1/2 in one of the heaviest turn- fy his statement that he invited overs of the year, accompanied by reports of a possible increase in to explain "rumors" that the indus-U. S. Steel was quiet while awaitder fire and dropped off nearly 2 points to 80 1/2. Vigorous buying reduction of the auto tariff from 25 of Consolidated Gas helped to push to approximately 10 per cent. that stock to 131. Borden crossen 100 for the first time and Ameri- stand that Ford tractors are made -The only school in the country can Tel. and Tel. carried its spec- in Ireland and shipped to this counwhich price changes were about American firms would be shipped

AUTO PRODUCERS FIGHTING TARIFF

(Continued from Page 1)

tual monopoly of the world market, including the Mellon-controlled American Aluminum Company. Abolishes Tariff

the cash dividend later in the year. try sees no need of tariff protec-Chairman Smoot of the finance committee disclosed that he favors

leaders of the industry to appear

"At the present time I under-Schulte which recently declined to expanded in the foreign field. The 16 1/2, sold today at 24. United General Motors Company purchased Auburn Motor jumped into the establishing a British company, is

alliance. Hudson. Seventy per cent of the profited from the importation of Cormick who turned in an alarm Sir Montague Norman, head of the 50 cents a bale and grain prices ally lighter than a similar Amerinoon, completing the long flight another such meeting in August,

Simply abolish a tariff which auto makers do not need, thereby securing removal of tariff barriers being raised abroad against the American product, at the same time lessening criticism which has been | directed at the Hawley tariff bill. Sen. Reed has declined to ampli-

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London, July 10 .- The trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross, carrySUPREME COURT OPENS

Hartford, July 10 .- The preme Court of Errors today held ing Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith its first summer conference to conand C. P. Ulm, landed at Croydon sider decisions in some thirty women—and the favorite regional pouch that was part of the diplo- ment house arousing the sleeping the summer here with an American wheat off 13 days. The last leg No decisions were in sight early tour is a trip to West Point.

| Was part of the diplo- ment house arousing the sleeping the summer here with an American wheat off 13 days. The last leg No decisions were in sight early residents. Agree Suggest Africa.

Too Many "Wives" Add To Author's Troubles

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, - "Few understand

So wrote Ludwig Lewisohn in "Mid Channel," his latest book, which has caused his first wife, Mary Crocker Lewisohn, to bring \$200,000 libel suit and his publishers to suspend its issuance. This adds more complications to the already involved life of the author of "Up Stream," "The Isfand Within," and other highly

praised works. Not the least of his difficulties is the matter of his alleged two wives. After 17 years of marriage with Mary Lewiso n, he left her and departed to Euro; in 1924 with Thelma Spear, whom he claimed as his wife, and has o

introduced her there. This plurality of wives has caused him difficulty with the U. S. State Department, so that his passport has been revoked and he canthot return to this country.

Resents His Exile "Mid Channel," he wrote frankly of his exile in Europe, his presentment of being kept out of this county by its definition of 'moral turpitude," painted a very unfavorable portrait of the Mrs. Lewisohn whom he left behind, and paid glowing tributes to Thelma's compatibility.

"Until I met Thelma," Lewisohn wrote, "I had wholly missed the experience of marriage and shad, therefore, in both speech and writing, passed a number of judgments I now repudiate. I am still of the opinion that, except in their strictly economic aspects, marriage and divorce should be as completely withdrawn from social contact as religious practice

of philosophical opinion. "By marriage, I mean of course, an inner grace. I mean nothing legal or ecclesiastical. When that inner grace is gone, those who stay together are as abject as they are defiled . . . The New York state laws and the Puritan press are specks of mud on Channel," the surface of the old and patient

Says Few Understand Love Referring to his marriage, he

"I was 23 when crushed, scared and confused by the prevalent American morals and prejudices, plunged into the adventure that

"But because hitherto I have had nothing, I shall not be content with less than the best . . Of course, I shall be misunderstood, since most people have experience of nothing but irking legality or the naked hunt for sensations. They understand the legalized adultery of a relation con- love devotedly and nate with an tinued through social pressure; a so bitter about me today. He renique of affairs and will not admit, quite naturally, in America. how empty these leave the heart and mind. Few understand love."

able and such untrue pictures of their lives as he has recorded in 'Mid Channel,' said Mrs. Lewi-"I have already suffered much humiliation from his pen. If I do not take some action, I am either wanting in self-respect, or

"I am suing in no spirit or vindictiveness or desire to hit back. I simply want vindication, as a practical issue, because my breal and butter is threatened.

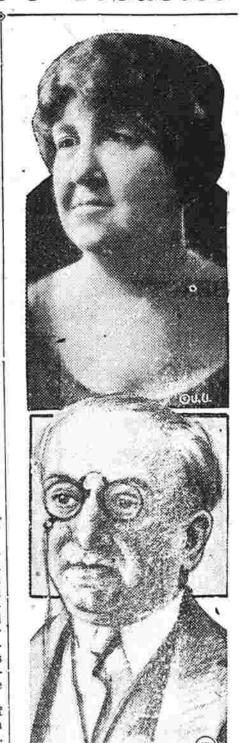
"I married Ludwig Lewisohn in 1923, making mutual friends, Loing through deep experiences, and this country. at times sharing cruel poverty. When he became prosperous, after the publication of 'Up Stream,' he felt he needed new emotional experiences to stimulate his creative faculties. I felt that he was wrong and that his course could bring him no happiness, but there was nothing I could do.

"I know you cannot turn a stream backward. I know that Graham-Paige car. love flames up and that it dies tion only through fresh inspira- Acres. tions and enthusiasms. But I see thrills; nor do I see any reason and of Miss Hattie Upton. why he should cast all this ugliness over me, merely because he tained friends from Rhode Island tired of me. I resent his trying to Sunday, strengthen his own present position, which is not sanctioned by law, by defaming me.

Says Her Work Is Jeopardized "My work as an author is being seriously jeopardized because of what he publishes against me."

Mrs. Lewisohn has her established place as an author and immediately follows her husband in "Who's Who." Under the pen name of Bosworth Crocker, she ter, is home with her parents, Mr. produced in New York and in summer vacation. various theaters throughout the has a volume of poems ready for prominent in literary and educa- New Haven for a few days. tional circles. They were introduced by Brander Matthews of Columbia University when she asked him to recommend an English eacher for a woman's club. She livorced Henry Arnoux Childs weeks with Mr. Rudolph's mother and married the young teacher. Mrs. Henry Wilkins. Lewisohn met Thelma Spear beause she sought his advice rearding her poetry. A "fan" leter brought them together. She panion and has set some of his guest of her son Raymond Ladd week in August. oems to music.

"Ludwig Appeals to Women" John said. "After all, I was swept service. off my feet when I was even older than she. She was just in her eens. Ludwig appeals to women Bring it to Braithwaite, 52 Pearl ecause he has the divine gift of street, it will go then .- Adv.



"Few understand love," as she filed a \$200,000 libel suit | week or ten days. against her legal husband for

the emotions and thoughts about which most men are inarticulate. His words are as emotionally appealing as beautiful music.

by telling me his troubles-and how little he was understood. took his problems upon myself. I became his secretary at the exdifficulties because he cannot get back to this country." Demands Retraction

Mrs. Lewisohn admits that "There are few women who would not resent such unfavorshe merely applied for a legal separation. At that time she felt that matters might be adjusted. What she resents most is that he, in his book, puts on her shoulders the burden of his own responsibilities in cutting himself off from his own country, and from the divorce which he claims she will not give made against her in "Mid Channel" and until he vindicates her. She says also that he has paid "I married Ludwig Lewisonn in none of the monthly allowances 1906 and we lived together until granted by the court since he left

"Few understand love." she agreed. "perhaps Lewisohn himself least of all."

TOLLAND

James Galavin is driving a new Miss Gertrude Miller of Spring-I know there is a type of | field, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and creative instinct which can func- Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead of New no reason for despising and de- York City are guests of Mrs. Olmfaming that which no longer stead's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bird, Mrs. Marietta Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Young of Tolland avenue had guests from Springfield, Mass., and New York

City over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow. Claud Barlow and William Barlow were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis B. Price. Miss Elizabeth Green who has been teaching in Newington Cenhas written plays which have been and Mrs. Cornell Green for the

John Skalnik is unable to atcountry. She has written poems, tend to his work on the state highshort stories, book reviews and way on account of an infected eye. Miss Zonia Goldenberg, who has been staying at the home of Mr. When she met Lewishon she and Mrs. Howard Crandall for two was already married, and was weeks has returned to her home in Miss Agnes Hart has been en-

tertaining guests from New Haven and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph of New York City are spending two

Mrs. R. Eldred Doyle spent Friday as guest of friends in Ellington.

Mrs. L. R. Ladd was a recent and Mrs. Ladd of Rockville. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of "I can understand perfectly why | the Rockville Methodist church, ocshe fell in love with him and fied cupied the pulpit of the Federated to Europe with him," Mrs. Lewi- church at the Sunday morning

How useless an idle clock is.

New arrivals at St. Peter's Sixth Sonata; Bach, Adagio from famine at Shanghai, China.

School are Edward Flint of New Partita in E minor; Francoeur, Thelma Cummings is recovering the theme of immortality is much silver pin; one year, Richard Webb, on Fourth of July, will be glad to Haven, Miss Catherine Woolley of Sicilienne; Sinding, Adagio from from an attack of German measles, dwelt upon by this poet. Profes- gold pin; one year and three New York, Miss Helen Moran of the Suite; Pugnani-Kreisler, Pre-New York, the Misses Dorothy Bli- ludium and Allegro; Wagner. Mt. Kisco, N. Y., after spending from Browning. The lecture was gart, Evelyn Meyer; one year and ven and Anna Bourne of Boston Dreams. The violin was played by several days at his former home heard by members of the school nine months, Irene Trautman; two University, and Edward Wiseley of Edward Fluck and Austin Warren here. New York. Professor Morse S. accompanied on the pipe organ. Allen who is spending the summer The performance was brilliant and brated the tenth anniversary of those present were Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Prentice; three years, at his country home in Salem, at- many availed themselves of the op- their wedding by a motor trip to Eugene Chase who motored from Francis Beebe; three years and tended the lectures on Saturday portunity to listen to the music of Springfield where they spent the Middletown for the occasion. A three months, Faith Blinn and morning. He was scheduled for a these great masters. Edward Flint day with their children and attend- brilliant lecture by Dean Austin Robert Doggart, Jr.; three, years lecture during the morning hour, also played selections from Bach ed the circus, returning and attend- Warren on Aristotle then followed, and nine months, David Stiles, Jr., family is summering at Bass Rocks, but on account of circumstances on the organ. A vesper service ing the theater in Hartford in the this was postponed until a later followed at which Benjamin Bissell evening. date. Some of the members at-tended a bridge party given on Fri-The Re day evening, Miss Helen Moran of Orange preached at the Congrega- having recovered from his accident New York winning the highest tional churches of Hebron and which was occasioned by his being score of the evening. Dr. Warren Gilead on Sunday.

spent a night in Middletown as the the early Semitic tribes, and in particular an interpretation of the scriptures in the light of modern criticism. Dr. Warren continued his lectures on Aristotle. A pionic party was held in the afternoon following the evensong service. The picnic took place at the locally famed "Prophets' Rock," in the vicinity of Burroughs Hill. Here tradition says the first women settlers of the town made a temporary stopping place while walking from Windsor in search of their husbands who had preceded them some months previously to make homes for their families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde and sons Arthur and Richard, of Hartford, were guests over the Fourth of July of their relatives, Mr. and

Mrs. Edmund Horton. Daniel G. Horton, who was operated on in the New Haven hospital for appendicitis about three weeks ago, has had a very serious illness, but is now reported as out of danger, and he will probably be able to sit up in a day or two. His mother, Mrs. Marietta Horton, has been with him much of the time.

John Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton, accompanied wrote his relatives . Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ludwig Lewisohn, below, in "Mid- Linde and family of Hartford, on a his latest book. motor trip to Niagara Falls and "You're right!" in effect re- vicinity, leaving Hartford on Sunsponded Mrs. Mary Lewisohn, top, day. They will be gone about a

The Rev. T. D. Martin, assisted what he had written about mar- by the Rev. Benjamin Bissell, officiated at the morning services at St. Peter's church on Sunday. There was an early celebration of the Holy Communion, and a service with preaching at 11 o'clock. Mr.

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organ and violin recital took palce roll was called. It was voted to poets, figuratively speaking, of recognition for perfect Sunday have returned after spending a few at 5 p. m., in the church. The pro- take a collection at the next meet—"time" and those of "space." He School attendance as follows: Six days at Nahant, Mass. gram was as follows: Handel, ing for the relief of sufferers from classified Browning with the latter months, Robert Sherman; nine

Little Abie Garbich is at home The Rev. O. P. Williams of from the hospital in Willimantic

Mrs. C. J. Douglas was leader of At the Monday morning session visiting at the home of Mrs. Nisbet's of the day Sunday, 101 were in at- Bros. Co. The funeral was held this guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene the Christian Endeavor meeting at of St. Peter's Summer school, Miss parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bache- tendance at Sunday School. The afternoon from the Vernon Metho-Chase, at their vacation home Hebron Center, Sunday evening, Louise Osborne continued her lec- ler. there, Dr. Chase and Dr. Warren with the topic, "What Has Made tures on Spencer's Faerie Queene. Miss Mildred MacCallum of Sunday School Cradle Roll: Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith and returning here Saturday morning. Our Nation What It Is?" Mrs. Professor Morse S. Allen gave the Springfield is visiting at the home Marie, Anna Frances and Charles family have been visiting for sev-The Saturday morning lectures in- Douglas took the place of Philip second lecture which was on the of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Blanken- Joseph Lee. The picture roll for eral days at the home of Mrs. cluded a lecture by Dr. Bissell on Clark who was unable to be pres- subject of Browning and Art. In burg. the rise and growth of religion of ent. The meeting was the month- giving this lecture the speaker Directly after morning worship Sherman.

knocked down by an automobile.

Martin delivered the sermon. An ly consecration meeting and the made a distinction between the on Sunday the children received Horace Porter has returned to sor Allen gave several quotations months, John Beebe, James Dog- could be expected. and their friends and the library years, gold pin with pearl, John Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter cels- was filled to overflowing. Among Lotus; two years and nine months,

Captain and Mrs. Hugh Ulrich

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bradley The many friends of Raymond

know that he is doing as well as

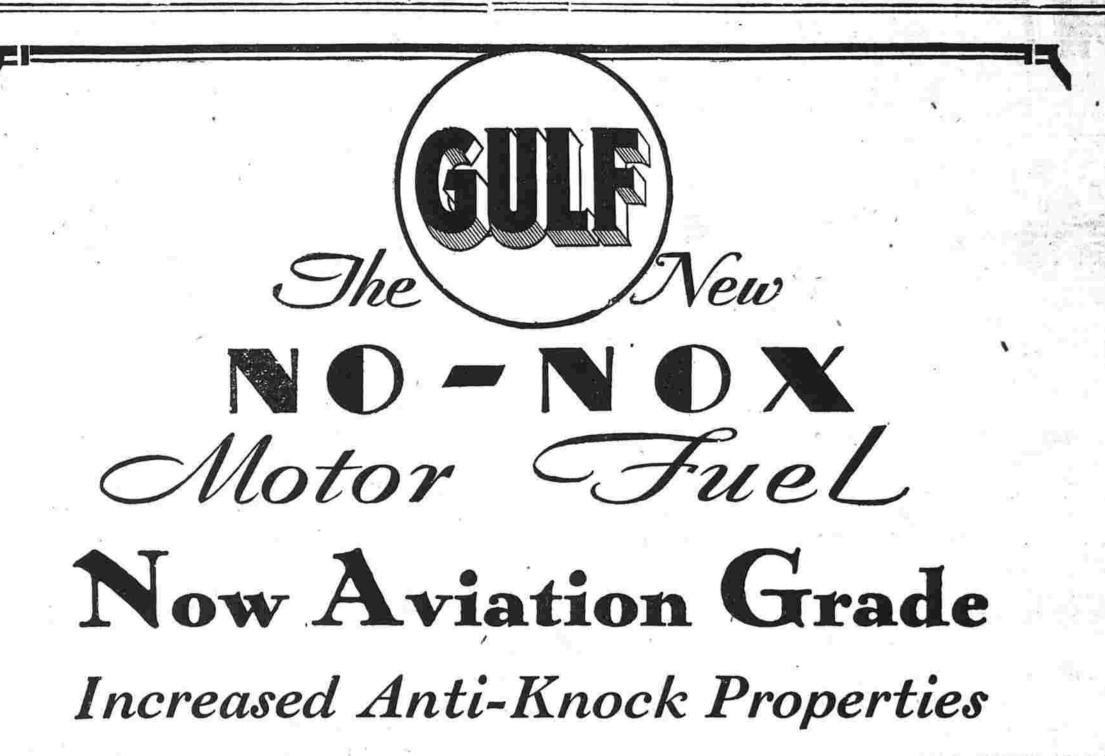
Mrs. James Doggart and family

of South Lawrence, Mass., are visiting at the home of Albert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp have returned after spending a few days with relatives at Wilder, Vt. John G. Talcott, who with his

four years and three months, Harry Gloucester, Mass., was in town over Prentice and James Prentice; four the week-end. years and nine months, Russell Word has been received in town

Prentice and Edward Rivenburg; of the death of Israel Johnson, a five years and six months, Eleanor former Vernon resident who was Webb; five years and nine months, for many years employed in the Nisbet of New York City have been William Rice. In spite of the heat spinning department of the Talcott following names were added to the dist Church at Dobsonville.

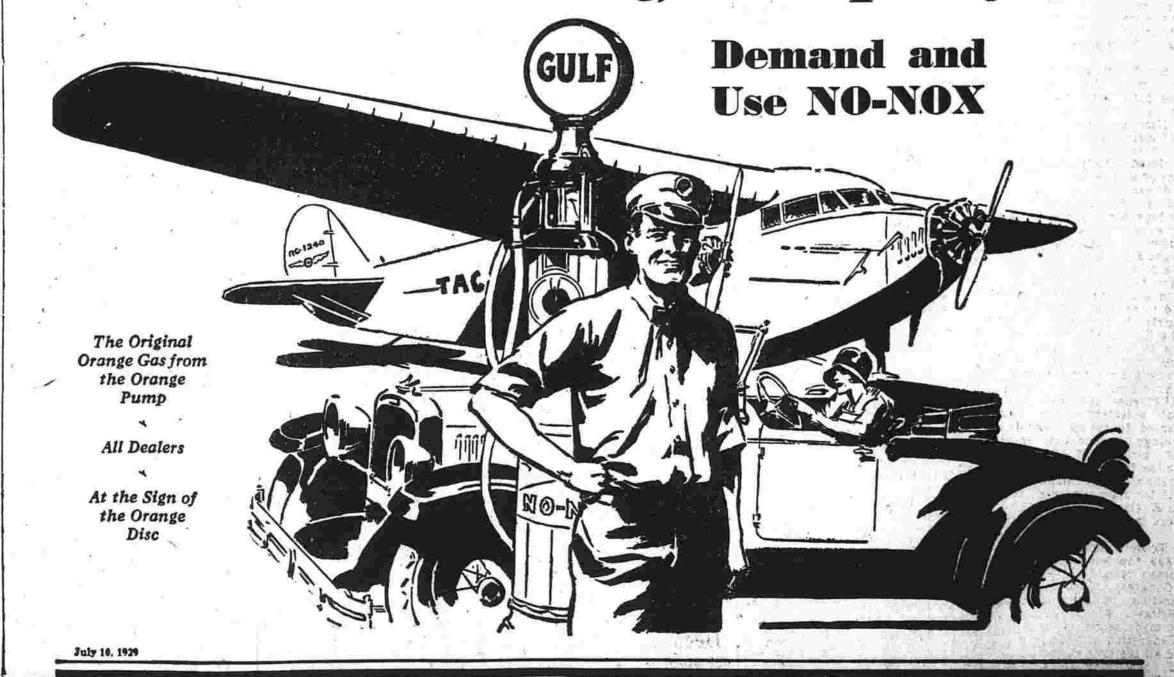
the quarter was awarded to Robert Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ressler, Bridgeport.



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labor movement,

Wins Highest Labor Post

In 1924, when Ramsay MacDon-

TO CALL OPERATOR

that one of the first places to have improvements will be Stafford

KEARNS BEATEN UP

The impromptu battle began, ac-

Henry Ford says he can run a

BY MILTON BRONNER

London .- "Maggie, run along Her colleagues sent Margaret to close too, and you girls can run off as a labor member to the Labor in possession of police today. Convention at Washington under

er's" shop in an English town who tions. Later she was a visiting send the baby to a nursery while I was speaking. Maggie obediently delegate to the convention of the worked. I thought it was the best

And the other day that same Atlantic City. In 1920 she was one of the labor delegation which visitMiss Margaret Bondfield, M. P.— ed Russia and the next year she WOMEN OF FAIRFIELD
WOULD SERVE ON rode in a state carriage to Wind- went to Geneva to attend the labor sor Castle, where she was received conferences under the League of by her king, confirmed in her posi- Nations. tion as Minister of Labor and sworn in as a member of the

sovereign's Privy Council. hold a full cabinet position in Great | Chairman of the General Council of | yesterday afternoon, and reported Britain. She is the first woman ever the Trades Union Council. sworn in as a member of the Privy | This meant that for one year Council. And she is the first woman she was the head of the British that town. They asked that the ever to have held such rank in any trades union forces and was the commission certify them all, and fi great modern power.

Her Rise Proves Romance Still Lives

with pride to her career and say- kept 70,000 men out of jobs and taken to the Supreme Court of ing that romance is not dead so completely tied up the British Errors. long as the little shop girl of yes- shipbuilding industry. terday can become the cabinet

handicap of poverty that most of made Miss Bondfield Parliamentary who visited them. the Socialists, who today rule Bri-Secretary to the Ministry of Labor.
tain, the little place of Chard. It was the first time a woman ever down in Somersetshire, in 1873. had been given a big governmental She was one of a large family of post. So when MacDonald named children and, as soor as she could his second cabinet the other day it started out to be a breadwinner. At | was considered inevitable that Miss the age of 13 she was teaching & Bondfield would be given a full which paid a little more. For work- commanding position, but the uel 24:17. ing 76 hours a week, she received Socialist Premier saw a good the magnificent salary of \$125 per chance to please the hundreds of

ployes of good sized British shops, particularly for the women. Osten-sibly it was for the protection of GOODBY TO CRANKING the girls, so that their parents would know they were secure and safe at night. Really it saved the employer a lot of money. The girls were fed miserable food in underground basements. They slept four or more in a room in dingy attics. by the Southern New England Tel- homes. Their hours out at night and on ephone Company of its intention to Sundays were restricted. And be spend \$54,000,000 in this state cause they got this "free board and within the next year, it is of interlodging," They were given tiny est to Manchester people to know

Her First Organization In one town where she worked, Springs. The Stafford Springs exthe free bath house was open for change is one of the few in the women only-once a week at state where the old system of callnight. Miss Bondfield organized a | ing "central" is by turning a hanband of girl clerks who used to dle on the side of the 'phone is remake a dash for it as soon as the tained. Many Manchester persons shop closed. By running three- who are occasional visitors at Stafquarters of a mile they reached the ford Springs or in the division have baths fifteen minutes before they spent uneasy minutes in efforts to were closed. She came up to Lon- get "central." A new switch board don to look for a job and metho- is being installed there and with dically went into every shop on the cutover from the "self serve" both sides of Oxford street. She system to the more up to date one, finally got a job and "lived in." set for September Little Miss Bondfield joined the will be at an end.

Shop Assistants Union in 1894 and began to write for their magazine. She had to do it at night when the other girls in her room were in bed. She lit a candle and screened its rays to keep the light out of the girls' eyes. Then too, if the Kearns, manager of Mickey Walkbosses saw a light after hours, she would have been fined.

Dempsey, was nursing a pair of By 1897 she had been elected assistant secretary of her union. puffed eyes and a sore jaw today. paper is fresh and up-She wanted to see the world and Charles E. Delaney, an actor, learn things, so she and another working girl with \$100 between them sailed for the third States. They managed to get some engagements to leading on working on working. The improvements to leading on working and charles E. Belaney, an actor, was reported to be handling his nose tenderly as the result of a fist fight between them at a fashlonable country club.

The improvements to leading on working on the state of the country club. ments to lecture on working condi-tions in England, and came back with more mener, than they started ther husband resented a remark made by Kearns, Mrs. Delaney said

made by Kearns. Mrs. Delaney said A Trade Union Delegate that Kearns was the aggressor in In 1899 she was chosen as the the brawl. first woman delegate to the Trades | "Kearns appeared to be looking Union Congress, the great central for trouble," she said, "and my confederation of labor unions in husband took care of himself, al-Great Britain. A few years later though he is not a pugilist." she was made secretary to the National Federation of Women Workers. And all the time she was study- railroad successfully but the fun ing and perfecting herself as a doesn't pay for the trouble. The peaker. She was rising to power as same holds true for flahing.

and difficult to develop new methods of selection and admission which will decrease the thoughtless flood of youth to college. If, however, the principle is sound, the method should, in spite, of all, be developed for the sake of youth -Dr. C. C. Little, president University of Michigan (The New Re-

public).

"The pay check is important but not half the story. No one has ever disputed 'he fact that boxing champions have cleaned up far greater amounts than any other professional stars. But, after collecting his millions, John F. Sullivan died in poverty, and most of the others since his day have finished broke and disillusioned." -Grantland Rice (Colliers).

"Birth control, moreover, improves the status of women, since constant child bearing and rearing is an excessive strain on women and robs them of their youth and strength and economic independence, which birth control enables; them to retain." -C. V. Drysdale. (Current His-

"It has become the custom to salute each of the great industrialists as a genius. I quarreled with that because there seem to be so many of them and when one dies or steps down another moves forward to take his place." -Heywood Brown (The Nation).

"Business has been quick to seize advantages of group action and slow to assume group respon--Owen D. Young.

BURNS HER CHILD

Los Angeles, July 10:-Touching a match to the clothing of her the greatest woman leader in the eight-month-old baby as it lay in a carriage in the yard, Mrs. Josephine Valenti, 24, entered her home and and see whether the other shops an international labor conference chatted calmly with her mother-inand see whether the other shops at Berne and to another at Paris. law while the infant burned to are closing. If they are, we will in 1919 the government sent her death, according to her confession

"We were so poor," said Mrs. It was the boss of a small "drap- the auspices of the League of Na- Valenti, "that I couldn't afford to American Federatics of Labor at way out of the difficulty."

Bridgeport, July 10 .- Fairfield county's jury commission announced today the decision to re-In 1923 her labor colleagues fuse a petition from Greenwich gave her the greatest honor they women to be certified for jury duty. She is the first woman ever to could confer—she was made Two women visited the commission that thirty women had been put on the jury list by the Selectmen of first weman to occupy the position. any were called, permit the presid-Her regime became famous because ing Superior Court judge decide she settled the great boiler makers | whether they might serve. Then Millions of working men and wo- strike which had lasted for months, the women indicated that if the men in Great Britain are pointing had cost the country \$50,000,000, judge refused, an appeal would be

The jury commission, Bradford G. Pierce, Jr., George S. Hawley ald formed the first Socialist cabi- and M. J. Flanagan, refused to an-She started out with the same net Great Britain ever had, he nounce the names of the women

more righteous than I: for thou boy's class in a boarding school. At cabinet post. She not only had hast rewarded me good, whereas I 14, she got a job as shop girl, earned it by her work and her have rewarded thee evil .- Sam-

Never does the human soul apthousands of young women who In those days the "living-in" cast their first ballots in May, and revenge, and dares to forgive an system was pretty general for empear so strong as when it foregoes

PLANES SPOIL HOUSES

Armonk, N. Y., July 10 .- Three indignant citizens living near the Barrett Airport had sworn out John Doe Warrants today against three aviators because dust from Relative to announcements made the flyers' plane dirtied their

Wallpaper That Has Distinctive Tones And Patterns

set for September 1, the trouble that will make your rooms brighter and more cheerful—that is the kind that we stock. Los Angeles, July 10.-Jack er and former manager of Jack All our stock of wall The large turnover assures you of new stocks at all times.

Painting and **Decorating Contractor** 699 Main St., South Manchester Phone 1400

FRADIN'S

A store-wide event planned to clear our stock of seasonable merchandise. Every department participates and rare values are offered throughout the entire store.



This annual sale presents countless opportunities for thrifty shoppers to obtain style plus quality apparel at low cost. It will be to your advantage to shop early tomorrow. morning.

PHENOMENAL CLEARANCE OF

Summer Dresses

A really unusual assortment for this low price. Sleeveless, two and one-piece, beauti-

fully styled in every exquisite new shade. Cool

Buy Now for Summer and Vacation Use.

High Grade Dresses

Reduced from our regular better type

dresses. One of a kind models featur-

ing finer styling, fabrics and tailoring.

Ensembles and Dresses formerly to \$25.

crisp and summery in every detail.

Women's Coats

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF

Coats you will want for vacation, travel and immediate wear.

BUY THEM NOW

Light weight fabrics now drastically reduced regardless of value and quality to a fraction of the original prices.

Were to \$29.75

UNUSUAL CLEARANCE

Summer Hats

Taken from our regular stock.

This group consists of felts, straws and hairbraids in large and

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S HATS

65 HATS

\$1.69

small sizes.

Were to \$19.75

A few higher priced models now reduced below cost.



SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY MORNING ONLY, 9:00 to 1:00

New Summer Dresses \$3.00

Prints, Georgettes and Flat Crepes most attractively styled at this remarkably low price.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S COATS

Not in all styles but all sizes.

Light weight Coats, \$3.50 Sizes 3 to 6, were \$7.98

Sport and dressy models in sizes 8 to 14, were \$12.50 \$6.50

JULY CLEARANCE OF

Children's Dresses

Silk Ensembles and Dresses of Crepe De Chine Prints and Flat Crepes. Sizes 2 to 14. Were to \$6.98. \$3.98

GIRLS' TUB FROCKS of Voile, Pique, Dimity and Prints.

\$1.00 Regular \$1.49 Regular \$2.49

CLEARANCE

Silk Underwear

quality in Step-ins, Chemises, Slips and Bloom-

85c

Crepe de Chine

Undies

\$1.59

Princess Slips, etc. Tail-

ored or trimmed styles

in pastel shades.

Chemises, Bloomers,

Rayon of the finest

BOYS' WASH SUITS \$1.00

All drastically reduced.



To close out at

Perfect fitting suits in plain colors. Sizes 36 to \$2.98 Two piece models

100% Pure Wool

extra heavy weight.

BATHING SUITS

\$4.98

Tub Frocks Broadcloths, Voiles and Tub Silks in neat and attractive styles, reg. to \$3.98. Cool Summer

Dresses

of lovely prints in fast colors with or without sleeves



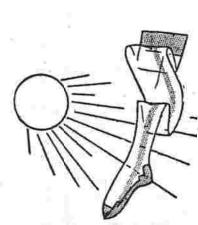
50c and \$1

Important Reductions in HOSIERY Pure Silk Hose. Holeproof

make, Regular \$1.00 ... 85c Oynx and Holeproof Hose of first quality now

reduced.

\$1.50, now \$1.95, now \$1.35 \$1.55



Carter's Sun in red, green and

89c BATHING SHOES 50c

July Clearance SKIRTS SPECIAL

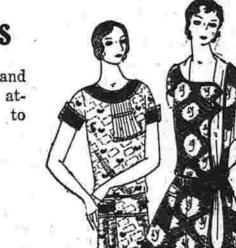
\$1.98 Of silk in pastel shades. Also white flannel.



July Clearance **SWEATERS** SPECIAL

\$1.79

Novelty summer styles, rayon and wool mixed.





SEMI-ANNUAL

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A COSTLY PEST

The United States postal service is in the peculiar position of need of all-that before a person losing money so fast that it can't be permitted to operate a motor count it. Nobody in the department vehicle on the highways of this has anything like a definite idea state he should be investigated, not as to how far behind the Post Of- only as to his record as a citizen hind already. The best that can be this very great responsibility. done is to guess that the deficit Grant that it is a large and 000,000 and \$200,000,000.

ing one. For a nation which thinks automobile drivers who, no matter semble milk in composition, flavor. Answer—The it can afford warships at fifty mil- what their skill at the wheel and ing, and appearance, and even in called vitamin "X," and is supposlion dollars each, the price of no matter what kind of a techni- the fact that it will curdle after a ed to be an unknown principle three or four such baubles doesn't cal examination they might be able short time. seem such an excessive amount to to pass, are utterly unfitted to enpay for the privilege of having its joy the privilege of motor operadering the means of the people on their fellow beings. They belong to tritive value as the olive oil but unnecessary post office deficits the class of persons who hog the more agreeable in flavor. any more than on obsolescent ships lifeboats in a sea disaster, trample and perfumery are taken from the of war. And the unnecessary de- on the weak in theatre panics, use bitter almonds and is not quite as ficits are unquestionably produced two seats in a trolley car and grab wholesome for eating as the oil of through the too cheap handling of the biggest piece of pie at the famnuisance mail matter, the partial ily table. They are, on the whole, or complete elimination of which pretty easy to spot after a ten minfrom the channels of postal serv- utes questioning. We long for the ice would be heartily welcomed by day when there shall be in Connecthe great majority of people in ticut some wise official whose duty

this country. handled by the Post Office service, thumbs down on the obviously unthere are ten that nobody wants to suitable. receive. Countless millions of dollars are squandered in this country annually on the production of

on an unprofitable basis, but a her decisions. craze for list circularization. If public service.

BRITAIN AND THE TARIFF While British government officials and British trade organiza- the hard luck to have their gas tions are loath to appear in the give out a few miles earlier and open as probable supporters of had fallen into the ocean in their some European concert in opposi- sinker-like plane, their finish and rail. tion to wholesale increases in would have become the occasion American tariff schedules, yester- of countless sighs and commiseraday's division in the House of tions. The deaths of Bridegroom Commons on the matter of a free Hayton and his gallant companion bined, in a test vote, to annihilate who breathlessly watched the His name is Dan Jones. He is a will be one of the most popular in ratifying the Mellon-Berenger the Conservative policy of imperial course of the Pathfinder, and will young man in his early thirties, future coast-to-coast service. preference, which involves pretty be given a moment's thought by whose father, Breckenridge Jones, closely the whole idea of a tariff but a small part of those who do was a banking and financial power for protective purposes. The vote, learn of it. 340 to 220, was conclusive.

Britain repudiates in her own be- various brands of courage. half the theory of protection, and despite the evidently earnest desire of the MacDonald government to maintain the best of relation- Times-Union to the Macfadden ships with the United States, it is Publications, Inc., reported some openly and certainly effectively, Haven newspaper in question. tinental powers in what it is planthat the entrance of the Bernarr fields flow in green and yellowthe night. Garden City is going to
ned to make a retaliatory trade

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he probably anticipated quite accuhope that the Macfadden ownerrately what the European reaction ship will be seriously impressed to all-around tariff boosts would by the wide difference between conjecture! be. It was, of course, impossible Connecticut and New York city

haven't the slightest doubt that he very well knew it would.

The policy of the protective tariff is absolutely essential to the undisturbed continuance of American that the Times-Union will conprosperity. But that the schedules must be written with a wise regard to conditions other than the desires of individual industrialists is just as true. It is not only to be hoped but expected that eventually a tariff bill will be passed which will not affront and alienate most of our best customers abroad.

MISFIT DRIVERS

Much more thorough is to be the examination of the applicant for an automobile driver's license in this state hereafter-so runs the edict of the commissioner of motor vehicles. Greater familiarity with

rules of the road. This is all, of course, as it should be-as it should have been for some years past but has not been. But at the risk of seeming captious this newspaper once more suggests that nobody in authority is as yet stressing the most salient

it is to have a short talk with It is probably true that for every each applicant for a driver's lipiece of legitimate mail matter cense-and the authority to turn

COURAGE

advertising matter-circulars, form hare-brained across the Atlantic in ice cream. letters, pleas of fanatic cults, a perilous landplane and short of "booster" literature, propaganda gasoline, survive. Walter Hayton, er skin removed after which the of a score of varieties-that no- wed but three days before, expert almond is dried in the warm oven. body reads, that is a pest to its re- in the ways of electrical current, Almonds may be blanched at home cipients, and that costs more to going unnoticed about his hazard- by first pouring boiling water over transport, handle and deliver than ous business as a Hartford linethe government gets for the work. man, is snuffed out by electrocu- they are rinsed in cold water and It isn't the individual communi- tion without warning, and a com- the skin removed by pressure of cations between business man and rade unhesitatingly gives up his the fingers. The brown almond business man or between friend life in a vain effort to rescue him. skin, being acid forming, should and friend that is swamping the Fate is amazingly regardless of Post Office with too much business deservedness in the handing out of

It is a singular fact that the richness, should not be used with Congress can find some way to more useless and foolish the risk curb this kind of service any nor- of life assumed the more it appeals mal post office deficit, that may to the popular fancy. It is the real arise will be negligible and prop- heroes of our civilization-those erly chargeable to a legitimate who do the world's work in constant peril-who attract little or no attention, while the stuntist fills the eyes of millions.

If Williams and Yancey had had

In view of this vote, by which twisted in our evaluation of the name. "Jones," you have little trou- might let you know, plays in its ratification bill on Thursday. This Of course there are laws and

ENTER BERNARR

against this country in case cut journalism should be greeted rivers. . . There is a quiet, velof Representatives shall become a already in the state with anything

ous results in Europe, but we is true. But the level of taste in substitute for meats by those who er than in the quarters where that delectable publication has its chief circulation, and it is to be hoped tinue to adhere to Connecticut

Health and Diet Advice

standards.

By DR. FRANK McCOX

ALMONDS—CONCENTRATED FOOD

the automobile is to be insisted wholesome of all nuts, as they con- used?" on, greater expertness in handling tain a large amount of fat and prothe gearshifts, in backing and tein, but no starch. They are one turning. Also it is to be insisted on of the few alkaline-forming nuts, ular meals. It should be taken by and for these reasons may be used itself, or combined with one kind that the applicant can read and by those suffering from diabetes or of fruit, or with only non-starchy that he shall demonstrate an un- acidosis. They are especially rich vegetables. derstanding of the laws and the in phosphorus, calcium and magnesium. That the value of the almond is being appreciated is shown by the fact that more almond

> the peach tree. In fact, Luther have the gall-bladder taken out Burbank performed an interesting experiment of crossing almonds with peaches, producing a peach

with an almond center. If almonds are finely chewed they are readily digested, but they are even more valuable in the form of finely ground almond butter, since the digestive juices can penefice is going to run this year-not but as to his basic mental and trate the finely divided particles even as to how far it has run be- temperamental fitness to assume more readily. Finely ground al- as a diet treatment will usually efmonds may be used as a butter fect a complete cure. The diet substitute for bread or sandwiches. The almond butter may be di- fails it is time enough to try surgwill be somewhere between \$100,- complicated subject and one diffi- luted with water to make an excel- ery. cult to deal with, it is neverthe- lent dressing for vegetables and This is a queer condition of af- less the exact truth that there is a for salad. It may also be mixed fairs but not, after all an alarm- very considerable proportion of with a large amount of water and

pay for the privilege of having its joy the privilege of motor opera- tening with most people. The oil is reproduction. mail carried and delivered. Still tion. They are all wrong in their easily extracted by pressing and and all there is no sense in squan- attitude toward life and toward is of approximately the same nu-

The oils usually used in soap the sweet almond. The oil is quite readily absorbed by the skin and for this reason may be used to advantage in massage.

Almonds are as rich in protein as lean meat. About nine ounces of almonds will provide the body with sufficient protein for one

In roasting almonds in large boiling hot cocoanut oil. A longer ships of its enemies. roasting produces the burnt al-

The blanched almond is the sweet almond with the brown outthem and letting them soak for about a half minute after which

Almonds combine readily with all of the fruits and non-starchy vegetables, but because of their starches. They make an excellent | terprise.

this state is still considerably high- are inclined toward vegetarianism and who have a good digestion,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Arm Gets Numb Question-Mrs. A. A. writes: 'My right hand and arm 'sleeps' rather than traditional Macfadden so much I can hardly do any writing. What do you think is the cause of it? I am 63 years old, and had it a few years when I was about 40, but it left me. Please tell me what to do." Answer-The numbness in your

right arm is due to poor circulation, and this in turn may be caused by pressure on the nerves which go from the spine to the arm. A chiropractor or osteopath may be able to help you in one or two treatments.

Question-Mrs. A. R. writes: "I read in your column that milk should not be taken with sand-Almonds are among the most wiches. When should milk be

> Answer-Milk should never be used with sandwiches or with reg-Stomach Trouble

Question-Mrs. S. S. R. writes: I have had stomach trouble for nearly two years, and very often 1 trees are grown than any other nut have distressing pains below the stomach. The doctor thinks I will The almond is closely related to have to have an operation and before I shall be better. Do you! think I shall be obliged to have

this operation?" Answer-It is unwise for me to attempt to diagnose your case through this column or to estimate whether or not you should have the gall-bladder operation. I find only a small percentage of gallbladder cases require operations, should be tried first and if this

Vitamin X Question-Alice V. asks: "What foods, including vegetables, con-

found mostly in grain. This prin-



GERMAN SUB IN U. S.

On July 10, 1916, diplomatic representatives of France and England filed protests at Washington against the presence of the Deutschland, a German submarine.

The German undersea vessel, built wholly for purposes of comquantities, they are not baked in merce, had arrived safely in Baltiovens as is commonly supposed, more, July 9, 1916, after a daring but are literally French fried by trip across the Atlantic sometimes being immersed for a short time in beneath the very keels of the war-The French and English diplo-

Williams and Yancey, flying mond frequently used for flavoring mats held the sub was putentially a warship and that it should not be allowed to sail from an American port. Unites States naval experts. however, inspected the craft and sel, unarmed and incapable of being fitted with torpedoes or large

The coming of the Deutschland furnished a dramatic surprise as it was the first commercial submarine in history. The craft carried a cargo of dyestuffs from Germany to the United States.

The sub was 300 feet long, 30 feet wide and carried 1,00 tons of cargo and a crew of 23 men. cost \$500,000 and its cargo of dyestuffs on the first voyage was other proteins or fats or with said to have paid for the whole en-

Garden City, Kas .- It takes a hogs join in the panic. Birds flutconspiracy of varied minds to bring ter frightenedly to the shelter of an innovation such as linking air trees.

One man was a dreamer. He worked too hard in the face of a taking an important place on the name was Piper.

ture holds.

And the most remote places tic figure. Not a boy in my neighbut courtesy. At the same time it spring into life as the whirr of the borhood but was on record as eager When President Hoover urged is within the limits of newspaper in their fields; families rush out days the Horatio Alger influence only limited revision of the tariff ethics to express the very sincere of their houses and farm lads grow was strong. adolescent restlessness, I can only porters-or anything, for that mat- H. P. Hood dairy farm.

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Sales were made on credit.

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After a futile battle with the flames sales were made on credit.

The accustomed themselves to these met on regular charge account trade as a whole the credit losses would be more stringent." treases would bring about injuri- properly lookers-in Connecticut herds of sheep and black, wallowing

heart affection and is dead. His map. The stout gentleman from Kansas City they might be wanting One was a practical organizer. to stop here.

trade policy is completely signifi- Reynolds will be heard of by not His name is Halsey Dunwoody, and | Well the airplane, after looking cant. Laborites and Liberals com- a hundredth part of the people he developed the routine details. a number of towns over, did light is planning to hasten debate on the

The town band is something to in St. Louis. When a young man, write about. When it comes down morning the premier informed his vania, comes to the conclusion that born to millions, uses the name of to meet you, you'll know you've colleagues he would ask the the ratio of honesty among Ameri- which did a credit business showed There is something seriously "Dan" in relationship with a family been met. The town band, I Chamber to begin discussion of the cans is remarkably high. ble getting acquainted with him. shirt sleeves, and when you've is sooner than it was expected de- policemen and cautious credit bu-Dan Jones, then, is the plunger; the looked at the thermometer you'll bate would open. adventurous-minded factor in the understand why. What the town aviation concern which was first band may lack in technique, it between the Poincare government Plummer, who is temporarily at-The sale of the New Haven to link the coasts by air and train. | makes up in willingness to perform. | faction, which wants ratification tached to the Department of Com-He jumped into aviation just a It plays with zest and abandon and without entangling reservation and merce to direct a national survey of few years ago. All about him were with an ardor that needs no art. people going in for air development. Also Garden City has a "geodifficult to see how Britain can days ago unofficially, is now veri- He "got in" early. And he fairly graphic camp ground." Each state that France shall pay the United and its very low proportion of bad avoid joining hands, more or less fied by announcement in the New bubbles with ideas of what the fu- has a space allotted to its care and States only so long as German debts is convincing proof. its drivers. There are signs to reparation payments are received designate the different places, each by France.

> When I was a lad, the news conditions would not be accepted by says. butcher on the train was a roman- the United States.

POINCARE TO HASTEN

Paris, July 10-Premier Poincare

his fight against the reparation reservations to the floor of the Chamber, maintaining that such Chamber, maintaining that s

COWS BURNED TO DEATH.

REDUCTIONS ARE STORE-WIDE

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS

SALE

include furnishings for every room in the house



Living Room Furnishings

Regular \$16.50 \$13.50

sketch) come in mahagany finish

instead of the cretonne shown.

Butterfly tables (used as an end table in our

Lawson sofas, with square backs and square, tap-

ered legs, come covered with durable figured tapette,

Regular \$89.00 \$75

Governor Winthrop desks with serpentine fronts,

Chippendale wing chairs, upholstered in sunfast

of mahogany with carved feet \$65

solid mahogany. Regular \$55.00 \$45

old brasses and correct interiors, are made

denim, have ball-and-claw carved feet of

A beautiful 18th Century dining room group, consisting of buffet, twopedestal Duncan Phyfe table and 5 Empire side chairs and an arm chair to match, with crotch mahogany veneers, is re-

\$239

Four Piece Bedroom Group

This bedroom ensemble consists of large, roomy cabinet pieces with large mirrors and a full size bed. Dresser, Fernch vanity dresser and a chest of drawers, made of walnut and gumwood with maple overlays are included. Regular \$165.00 \$139

Colonial Four-Post Beds

A Watkins Reproduction at an exceptionally low price. Beautifully turned of gumwood with panels of mahogany veneer, finished light mahogany. Full or twin sizes, regular \$22.50 \$14.75

Coil Bed Springs

Springs that give you luxurious comfort at a very low cost. The many coils yield to every contour of the body, at the head and foot as well as center

Fiber Sunporch Groups

Three full size pieces a three-cushion settee, a rocker and an arm chair make up each ensemble. The pieces are finished in enamel with cretonne covered, spring cushions to match. Regular \$49.00\$35

Fiber Sunporch Chairs

A choice of two patterns in a variety of finishes with cretonne covered. spring cushions to match \$9.95

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



DEBATE ON WAR DEBTS

Washington .- After lengthy and exhaustive studies of retail credit reverse situation with regard to (Franco-American) war debt agree- and installment buying, Dr. Wilbur open credit and installment ac-C. Plummer, professor of econom-jounts, with losses of 0.9 per cent At a Cabinet meeting during the ics at the University of Pennsyl- and 0.4 per cent respectively.

reaus which restrict our oppor-The lines are now clearly drawn tunities to be dishonest, but Dr. the "strong reservationist" group retail credit, asserts that the sucwhich wants the condition inserted cess of the retail credit structure

Enormous Credit Sales. "Studying the affairs of 1876 re-

porters—or anything, for that mat-ter—aboard the new passenger air
The fire had made considerable of the automobile dealer sales and stores and dealers and these have which they don't, is the size of the The farm animals have not yet ships. The most envied boy I have headway before it was discovered, more than half of all grocery store the most difficulty in getting buyer's income and his existing in-

ment sales.



"Automobile dealers showed

"Grocery stores, numbering 843, a percentage of bad debts on charge accounts of 0.6 per cent.'

That makes an average for the several groups of averages of about 0.7 per cent. Dr. Plummer points out that there are two classes debts, those who can't pay and on the verge of bankruptcy the of persons responsible for bad

those who don't want to pay. "It isn't possible, of course, to tell just what proportion of debtors bad debts to credit sales of 31.8, are those who simply don't want to dividual consumers are honest is pay," he says. "But the dishonest

of one per cent and is presumably well below that.

COWS BURNED TO DEATH.

tail establishments — department does anyone try to get away with stores, automobile dealers and goods without paying for them. It stores, automobile dealers and grocery stores—with an annual seems to me that the figures show honesty and ability to pay. A down

are low. It's the merchant who goes too far in extending credit who meets with disaster. Credit is all right, but loose credit is dangerous and it has become one of the chief causes of failure among retail grocery stores.

"Credit is one of the weapons the individual store owner has against the chain stores. If he adopts a too lenient credit policy, however, he will attract customers who have no intention of paying and others who have difficulty in obtaining credit elsewhere."

Credit in Bankruptcy. Dr. Plummer has just made a reand causes of failure among grocery stores in Louisville, Ky., where 416 that among 30 stores which were average credit loss was several well-conducted grocery stores is

There are three sound principles "Only in very exceptional cases for installment credit," Dr. Plum-

32nd ANNIVERSARY

42x36 and 45x36 Inch
ONEIDA
PILLOW CASES

Fine quality pillow cases, 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Though substandards, we guarantee these pillow cases will give from three to five years of satisfactory wear.

Pillow Cases—Main Floor

Dobby Check
TURKISH TOWELS

32c each

Excellent turkish towels for summer use at home and at the beach. Large size, 22x44 inch, turkish towels with colored dobay check borders in blue, gold, cose and green.

Turkish Towels-Main Floor

Colored Ripplette
BED SPREADS

\$1.62

Full size, good quality ripplette spreads in blue, gold, rose and green stripes. Colors guaranteed fast. Large size, 80x108 inches. Just the right weight for summer

Bed Spreads-Main Floor

Hale's No. 12 SANITARY NAPKINS 27c box

12 napkins in each package. These napkins may be purchased with Hale's unconditional guarantee. Regular 35c a box.

Notions—Main Floor

50c to \$1.00 CRETONNE APRONS 32c

A choice of cretonne aprons in gay, summery patterns. Bib style aprons trimmed with binding around the edges in white or

Aprons-Main Floor, Rear

Genuine Leather
HAND BAGS

\$1.00

This is, indeed, a low price for such good looking bags. Top and back-strap pouche bags in black, brown, tan and a few high

Hand Bags-Main Floor

Fine Quality

LADIES' CLOTH

15c yard

This fabric finds dozens of uses in every home—children's slips and undies, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. Plain white only.

Cottons-Main Floor

Thursday Only!

PALMOLIVE SOAP

6 bars 29c

Six bars to a customer. Keep that "school girl complexion" with the aid of the popular somp—Palmolive.

Soap-Self Serve Grocery

All Silk
HONAN PONGEE

92c yard

The most popular summer fabric for sports frocks. 33 inches. Plain shades of lavender, Pandora green, pongee, pink, white and maize. Special at 92c yard.

Silks-Main Floor

Pure Linen
LUNCH CLOTHS

92c

Pure linen lunch cloths with attractive colored borders in blue, gold, green and rose. 50 inches square. An excellent cloth for oreakfast and lunch use. Easily laundered.

Lunch Cloths-Main Floor

Cherry Colored
CRETONNE
PILLOWS

Large size, fluffy cretonne piltows in a choice of bold, modernistic patterns. Just the cushions for the sun porch or the veranda.

Cretonne Cushions— Main Floor

\$2.50 to \$2.98
MARTEX
BATH RUGS

Plain, floral and geometric patterns in beautiful color combinations. Subject to slight misweaves. Regular \$2.50 to \$2.98 grades.

Bath Rugs-Main Floor

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
IPANNA TOOTH
PASTE

29c tube

Our regular low price for this popular paste is 35c a tube. Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 29c a tube.

Drugs-Main Floor

One Group
SUMMER JEWELRY

39c

A splendid selection of jewelry which includes: pendants, brooches, chockers, long beads, ear rings and bracelets. A choice of styles and colorings.

Jewelry—Main Floor

5 Yard Package

CHEESE CLOTH

32c package

The handy way to buy cheese cloth—cut it off as you need it. Good quality; 36 inches wide. For

lusting furniture, autos, etc.

Cheese Cloth-Main Floor

Thursday Only!
JELLO

6 pkgs. 32c

All flavors. Limit six packages to a customer. Jello is a delicious and nutritious dessert for children and grown-ups. Extellent during the hot weather—easy to make, too.

Jello—Self Serve Grocery

July 11th to 20th

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FEPING STORE two or three decades ago was a profession of dignity—and not too much strain on those engaged in it. The store of thirty-odd years ago, in its easy way, met the easy demands of its clientele. But styles and manners have changed with a revolutionized plan of locomotion. And now that all things move with the speed of a pin-wheel in a hurricane, the profession of store-keeping is no longer what it used to be. Measure today's successful store by the changes in its working plan over a number of years—by its adjustment to each new era—and by its readiness for what may break tomorrow.

The J. W. Hale Company aims to keep abreast of the times in the art of retail distribution. Starting tomorrow each and every one of our thirty departments will contribute its full share of stylish and quality merchandise, celebrating thirty-two years of progressive storekeeping.

"Willa Loom" and "Mor-Wear"

MUSLIN

UNDERWEAR

92c

The famous "Willa Loom" and "Mor-Wear" fine quality muslin underwear—so cool and neat. Choice of gowns and slips in tailored and lace trimmed models. Regular and extra sizes.

Muslin Underwear—Main Floor

PURE SILK PONGEE

120 yard

Guaranteed, pure silk, government stamped, 12 M pongee. For draperies, slips, women's and children's dresses, underwear, etc. Limited supply to sell,

Silks-Main Floor

Pure Linen
DISH TOWELS

32c

Heavy quality, Irish linen dish towels with the new pastel colored borders in blue, gold, green and pink. All hemmed, ready to use.

Dish Towels-Main Floor

Soisette and "Year Round"
COTTON PRINTS

32c yard

Cheery.. practical.. color fast cotton prints that are very popular for women's home frocks, children's play dresses, boy's suits, draperies, etc. 32 inches wide. Guaranteed color fast.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

Woven Rush SHOPPING BASKETS

32c
Imported woven rush shopping bags; plain, green and red; 14½

Housefurnishings— Basement

inch size. Regular 50c grade.

Japanese

TEA SETS

\$1.00 Set

Japanese tea sets consisting of six cups and saucers and a tea pot —six cup size.

China—Basement

FAST COLOR CRETONNES

39c yard

Colorful summer creations in floral..futuristic ..chintz.. modernistic patterns that will make up into the best looking cushions, draperies, slip covers, beach coats and beach pajamas. Color fast.

Cretonnes—Main Floor

Galvanized Iron
GARBAGE PAILS

92c

Galvanized iron garbage pails with self-locking covers. No. 4 and No. 5 sizes only.

Housefurnishings— Basement White Scrim RUFFLED CURTAINS

62c pair

Good quality plain white scrim ruffled curtains; 2 1-4 yards long. Suitable for the bedrooms, the bathroom, or the pantry at home or at the summer cottage.

Curtains-Main Floor

Pure Linen Hemstitched
TABLE CLOTH SETS

\$3.32

A 56x70 inch hemstiched silver bleached linen cloth with six large napkins to match. Five good patterns to choose from. Regular \$5 grade.

Linens-Main Floor

A Box of Stationery and a

\$1.00

The stationery contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. A high grade fountain pen, iridum pointed. An excellent set to pack in your vacation bag.

Stationery-Main Floor

RUBBISH BURNERS

92c
23 inches deep. Wire rubbish burners are just what you need in the back yard for burning old

rubbish and papers.

Housefurnishings— Basement

Bamboo

LAWN RAKES

32c

Imported, 33 tooth bamboo rakes; copper strand tied; strong

Housefurnishings-

Basement

One Lot
TABLE
GLASSWARE

Your choice of ice tea tumblers, water glasses and grape juice tumblers in rose-pink coloring only. Glasses for use at home or at the

summer cottage.

Glassware—Basement

79c to \$1.00
PRINTED RAYONS

59c yard

A fine assortment of printed rayons in light and dark patterns —Light o'Day prints are also included. All guaranteed color fast.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

Imported
GRASS RUGS

50c

Imported oval grass rugs in stenciled patterns. Size 27x48

Rugs-Basement

1897

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

1929

32nd ANNIVERSAR

Printed Dimity and Voile

Cotton Frocks

Cool . . . sheer colorful cotton frocks in youthful models that are not only smart for home wear but equally appropriate to wear to the market mornings and for informal afternoons at home. Fine quality voile and dimity in soft, summery prints in a choice of smart colorings. Organdy or self-trimmed. Sizes 16 to 52.

Printed Morning Frocks

Well made, fine quality morning frocks considering their low price. At this price you will find both dimity and veile frocks in good-looking prints trimmed with organdy or self-materials.

Sleeveless or short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 50. Color fast prints.

Hale's Wash Frocks-Main Floor, Rear.

Five Thousand Yards Color Fast

Summer Wash Goods

Women who prefer to make their own summer frocks will find an exquisite collection of smart summer wash goods at this low price. Our regular 39c to 50c fabrics in the smartest colors and designs-modernistic, dot, floral and geometric patternssuitable for women's morning frocks, girls' tennis dresses, children's play frocks, boys' wash suits, draperies, afternoon dresses and vacation ensembles. The assortment includes:

40-inch Printed Voiles 32-inch "Year Round" Prints 36-inch Printed Suitings 36-inch Printed Broadcloths 36-inch Printed Charmeusettes **36-inch Printed Piques** 40-inch Printed Lawns 36-inch Printed Handkerchief Lawns

Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, Rear



Plain Colored

Rayon Alpaca

Our most popular rayon fabric for slips, children's dresses, draperies, etc. A full line of soft pastel shades as well as navy. 36

\$9.95 to \$16.98 grade spring coats to close-out at this price. The assortment includes kasha, tweed and other sports fabrics in mostly tailored models. Tan colorings. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Children's

Coats

to close-out at

\$3.98

CHILDREN'S RAIN COAT SETS

In gay plain shades. Children's rain coat sets consisting of a tailored rain coat in the belted style with large patch pockets. Hats to

match. Blue, green, red and brown. 7 to 16 years.

COTTON FROCKS and ENSEMBLES

In smart little prints. The smartest summer fabrics will be found in these cool, practical cotton frocks and ensembles that are smart for both town and vacation wear. A choice of becoming styles and colorings. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

COLORFUL COTTON FROCKS

\$4.98 ,\$5.98 and \$6.98 Grades. \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98 cotton frocks fashioned dimity, voile and English prints in sleeveless and short sleeve models; many are trimmed with self materials. Frocks for afternoons at home and at the beach. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Shop—Main Floor, Rear



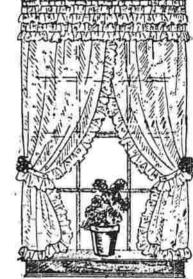
Women's and Misses'

Sleeveless Frocks

For vacation and active sports wear.

These cool sleeveless frocks have been our most popular seller for active sports and vacation wear. Choice of pique, linen and dimity dresses in plain sleeveless models with V necklines and pleated skirts. There are also a few sleeveless silk frocks included at this price. The foresighted girl and woman will pick up two or three dresses during this sale for vacation days.

Hale's Wash Frocks-Main Floor, Rear.



100 Pairs Only!

Novelty Marquisette Ruffled Curtain Sets

With colored metal tie back holders.

(As sketched) A fine quality novelty marquisette ruffled curtain set that is very smart and dainty for summer bedrooms. The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, a valance and tie backs in white or cream. With these curtains we are giving a pair of metal tie back holders as illustrated in the sketch. Choice of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender or yellow colorings. Special while they last—\$1.98.

Ruffled and Cottage Curtains · 75c Novelty Sash Curtains

Regular \$1.49 to \$1.98 Grades

In this group you will find novelty ruffled curtains in a number of designs and patterns incurtains in white and cream. Curtains for every room in the home. Pair

With plain or colored hems.

Stunning sash curtains that will add to your kitchen and bathroom windows. The assortcluding the plain white voile sets as well as 50 ment includes colored hem voile curtains, plain pairs of the popular dotted marquisette ruffled cream voiles with hemstitched hems, and cream colored ruffled sash curtains. All large sizes, \$1.32 finished 36-inches long. finished 36-inches long.

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Lady Pepperell and Pequot Quality Bed Sheets

63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches.

Housewives who use these famous-Lady Pepperell and Pequot-bed sheets will welcome this timely selling in order to replenish their sheet supply for the coming seaion. Fine quality, high grade sheets that will give from three to five years of satisfactory wear. Full, three-quarter and single bed sizes-63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches. We are offering these sheets at this very low price for three days only-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

42x36 and 45x36-inch ONEIDA PILLOW CASES,

Though substandards, we guarantee every pillow case to give from three to five years of sat-

Sheets and Pillow Cases-Main Floor, left.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

29c yard

inches wide.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

\$4 RAYON BED SPREADS

In beautiful jacquard patterns. Light weight bed spreads that are excellent for summer use. Due to slight misweaves we were fortunate in being able to pick them up at a saving. Jacquard patterns in solid colors of blue, rose, gold and green. Large, seamless spreads, 80x105 inches.

RAYON SATIN BED SPREADS

Regular \$9 to \$12 Grades.
Rayon satin bed spreads that will add color into your bedrooms. Rich, satin spreads in the newest patterns and colors; with or without pillows. Rose, blue, green, gold and

\$5.98 CRISS-CROSS RAYON SPREADS

In attractive solid colors.

Jacquard rayon spreads in the new Criss-Cross pattern. Large spreads, 88x108 inches. Scalloped edges. Blue, gold, rose, green and lavender.

For Colonial Bedrooms

\$2.98

A special purchase of a small group of genuine Candlewick bed spreads. Three stunning pat-terns—basket, grape and wild rose-tufted in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. These spreads will find an appropriate setting in the modern colonial bedroom. Easily washed—needs no ironing.

Main Floor



Genuine Candlewick Bed Spreads

Cottons

29c Berkley Cambric, fine quality cotton for slips, children's underwear, etc. 36 inch wide. Yard . . 28c

Unbleached Cotton, heavy quality that will find dozens of uses in every home. 36 inches wide.

"Fruit of the Loom" Long Cloth, extra fine quality long cloth for women's and children's slips and undies, boys' pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. White only. Yard 25c

Cottons, Main Floor, Left.

Children's Socks, **Sheets and Coats**

25c to 50c Silk and Lisle Socks, plain colors and stripes in yellow, nile, green, tan and white. 5 1-2 to 7 1-2. Pair 19c

Rubber Crib Sheets, white sheets with blue or pink edgings. Regular 50c grade. Each 82c

Children's \$9.98 Tweed Coats, excellent quality, trimmed with embroidery on the sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Also a few blue and tan checked coats, sizes 4 and 5 years, included at this price. Special close-out price

Baby Shop, Main Floor, Rear

Drugs and **Toilet Goods**

Pebecco Tooth Paste 29c Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c Neet Depilatory 85c-69c Quality Tooth Brush and

Holder 190 Jergen's Lotion 85c Gillette Blades 80c

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue . . 18c and 35c

Drugs-Main Floor

Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses

Slip-on Sweaters, in solid colors, stripes and modernistic patterns in soft, summery shades. V or crew necklines\$1.32

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Pleated Skirts, in flat crepe and fiannel in blue, yellow, green and tan. Well made skirts on a bodice,

\$5.98 Silk Blouses, tailored and dressmaker blouses in silk crepe, pon-gee and shantung. Reg-ular \$5.98 grade . .\$8.98

Women's Shop- Main Floor, Rear.

Children's Dresses and Hats

\$7.98 to \$12.98 Frocks, in flat crepes and sheer voiles in dainty styles trimmed with shirring and sheer laces. Soft shades and white. 7 to 14 years \$5.82

Children's Millinery—the balance of our children's straw hats in dark and high shades to close-out at 50c

Girls' Shop-Main Floor

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BLANKETS and PILLOWS

Part Wool Blankets, heavy . weight, double blankets in stunning block plaids in blue and tan. Size of blanket, 66x80 inches. Special \$3.98

Bed Pillows, large size bed pillows filled with good quality feathers and covered with novelty ticking. Suitable for use at home or at the summer cottage.

Each \$1.00 Cretonne Pillows, four shapes to select from in a large cretonne cushion. Heavy weight in futuristic patterns. Each ... 79c Blankets and Pillows,

Main Floor

LINEN TOWELS and TOWELING

Part Linen Huck Towels, good quality huck towels in a large size. Pastel colored borders in blue, gold, green and pink. Each 25c

50c Part Linen Huck Towels, novelty huck towels with jacquard borders and hemstitched hems. Very soft and absorbent. A practical towel for daily use. Each 82c

Pure Linen Toweling, fine quality linen toweling with colored borders in blue, gold, green and Special, yard 16c

Pure Linen Dish Toweling, linen dish toweling with the new wide pastel borders in soft green, light blue, gold and rose to match the color scheme in your kitchen.

Towels and Towling-

Lunch Cloths, Damask Sets and Napkins

Hemstitched Damask Sets of heavy quality mercerized damask with colored borders in blue, gold and green. Hemstitched hems. Six napkins to match. 50-inch cloth: Set \$1.98

54-Inch Luncheon Cloths, large size, pure linen lunch cloths with novelty colored borders in gold, green, rose and blue. A cloth that will add to your summer luncheon table \$1.32

Colored Bordered Damask Sets, novelty sets of fine, pure linen damask with hemstitched hems. 54inch cloth and six napkins to match. Colored hems in blue, gold and rose. Set \$2.98

Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets, five piece hand embroidered luncheon sets consisting of a 36-inch cloth and four napkins to match. A choice of color fast designs. Set \$1.00

Linen Luncheon Sets, pure linen luncheon sets consisting of a 43-inch cloth with colored borders in blue, gold and green. Four napkins to match. Set \$1.82

Pure Linen Damask Sets. pure white, Irish linen sets consisting of a 63inch cloth and six napkins. Assorted pat-terns \$4.98

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, pure linen napkins in the large dinner size. Hemstitched hems. 17 inch size. Each 25c

Linen Damask and Lunch Sets- Main Floor

Children's Socks

Children's Ankle Socks. lisle ankle socks with rayon tops. Assorted colors and stripes. Just the stockings for tennis and golf. Pair 32c Hosiery-Main Floor

Replenish Your Summer Dress Wardrobe at a Saving!

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Odd Lot

CORSELETTES AND

GIRDLES

\$1.95

An odd let of corselettes and gir-dles—not all sizes in each style.

Corsets-Main Floor

One Group

Cool Cotton Undies

Pajamas, Step-Ins, Brief Sets, Bloomers.

An unusual fine assortment of sum-

group: broadcloth pajamas, pongee \$ bloomers, muslin gowns, dimity pajama

mer underwear can be found in this

sets, voile chemises, broadcloth brief

sets and washable crepe pajamas. Wom-

en's and misses' sizes.

\$3.50 to \$5.00 grades.

Smart Silk Frocks

(Styles for Miss and Madam)

Summer's smartest styles can be found in this price group-sleeveless silk crepes..plain chudda cloth sports frocks....fluffy printed georgettes....printed silk crepes. White and pastel shades. Styles and colorings suitable for active sports wear, business wear and afternoon wear at home and at the summer resorts. Sizes 16 to 44.

Smart Felt Hats

Specially Priced,

A hat for each one of your summer frocks when they are priced but \$1.32. Stunning felts in white and summery pastels in a choice of styles. Large and small head

Millinery-Main Floor

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, Rear.

The Most Popular Coat Fashions Are Offered In These

High Grade Coats

(Formerly Priced \$39.50 to \$59.50)

Women are purchasing these coats for summer travels, for fall wear, and even for next spring. Dress coats of broadcloth trimmed with the smartest furs-mole, squirrel and broadtail. Sports coats of tweed and novelty woolen fabrics in both straight-line and belted models. Silk crepe lined. Savings range from \$14.50 to \$34.50 on a single garment. Well tailored coats that are a real value at

Stunning Silk Frocks

Specially Priced,

We have reduced many of our higher priced silk frocks to this price for our Anniversary Sale. Frocks suitable for town wear and week-end trips. Shantungs, silk crejes, silk rajahs in cool sleeveless models; printed georgettes and silk crepes in tailored models. A choice of good-looking styles in becoming models. Light and dark shades.

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, Rear.



Salesmen's Samples of the Famous

"Cinderella" Panty Frocks and Suits

Guaranteed tub fast

Mothers welcome this special selling of salesmen's samples of the famous "Cinderella Kiddy Kloes." The assortment includes voile, dimity and cotton printed panty frocks trimmed with touches of embroidery. For boys, linen and broadcloth wash suits in various styles and colorings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. We are also showing another lot featured at \$1.32.

Children's Colored Sweaters

Mostly Slip-On Models

Children's colored sweaters in tan, red, blue and mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mostly slip-on have been reduced. Tweed coats in tan, green and models that are excellent for chilly mornings and evenings

Children's Spring Coats

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Grades

Our regular stock of \$5.98 to \$7.98 spring coats blue colorings in smart little styles. \$1.32 blue colorings in smart little styles Sizes 2 to 6 years

Baby Shop-Main Floor, Rear.

Rayon Vests and Bloomers

for vacation wear

Vests 50° Bloomers 59°

Rayon underwear is the choice of wise vacationists because it launders easily, needs no ironing, and is easily packed. The assortment includes rayon bloomers that are well made and reinforced. The vests have picoted straps and shields under-the-arms. White, rosebud, maize, nile, orchid and peach.

\$2.98 to \$3.98

"Vanity Fair" Glove Silk Undies

\$2.32

Our regular stock of \$2.98 to \$3.98 "Vanity Fair" undies have been reduced to this low price for our Anniversary Sale. The assortment includes: glove silk vests with picoted straps and tops; bloomers with elastic bands or picoted edges; and combinations in tailored models. White, flesh and peach.

Rayon and Glove Silk Undies-Main Floor

PURE SILK HOSE

2 pairs 92c

Women's

Women's pure silk hose in smart sun-tan shades. Three seam backs; tisle hems and feet. All sizes. Excellent stockings for morning wear at home and at the beach. Substand-

Regular \$1.95

SILK CHIFFON HOSE

With black or gun metal heels.

Another shipment of those good-looking light colored pure silk chiffon stockings with choice of black or gun metal heels. All silk chiffon; silk from tip-totoe. The colors include: manon, brighton, sand, light gun metal and gun metal. Pair 92c

Hale's Regular No. 185

PURE SILK HOSE

Medium Service Weight

Our regular stock of Hale's No. 185 will be offered at this price for a few days only. Pure silk stockings in the smart medium-service of \$1.50 stockings in the smart medium-service weight; 3-inch

Pure Silk

Service-Sheer Hose

With Smart Pointed Heels

These are substandards of our regular \$1.65 grade of service-sheer stockings with good-looking pointed heels. These stockings have extra tops and side guards and run-stopping hems. Purchase half a dozen pairs during this sale for vacation wear. There are also a few service-sheer stockings with square heels included at this price.

Light Beige

Porcelain

Mistery

looking shades-

Flesh

Main Floor



Crepe de Chine **Undies**

Exquisite Lace Trimmed

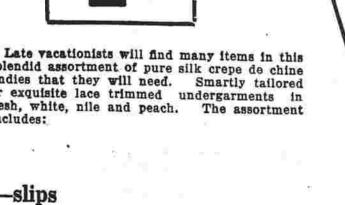
splendid assortment of pure silk crepe de chine undies that they will need. Smartly tailored or exquisite lace trimmed undergarments in flesh, white, nile and peach. The assortment

-chemises

-bloomers

-gowns

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, Rear



-step-ins



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21-Piece Glass Luncheon Sets \$2.98

This cool green glass luncheon set will add much to the attractiveness of your luncheon table. Spiral optic pattern in green glass only. Service for six people. As sketched above-\$2.98.



Colonial TABLE LAMPS

\$1.00 For the summer cottage or a dark corner in the living room, you can use one of these colonial table lamps. Candle lamp style with paper parchment shades. Adjustable. Special-



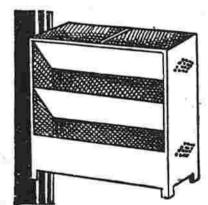
BRIDGE CHAIRS \$1.00

On the veranda..on the lawn .. for the summer cottage..for bridge you will find dozens of uses for one of these folding chairs covered with veneered seats in mahogany, or red and green and black.



Mahogany Finished CARD TABLES

Black embossed, covered top card tables with round turned legs with folding brackets. Mahogany finished. 30 inch size,



Colored

BINS VEGETABLE

\$1.00

Three compartment style vegetable bins with ventilated sides and back. Size 14 1-2 x 21 All colors and white. inches.

Wooden Tub

Ice Cream Freezers

Wooden tub ice cream freezers with galvanized coated cans and

Automobile Cushions 69c

ions with rolled seams and but-

Pergola Bird Cages \$3.49 Pergola bird cage and stand

with spring. Green and red fin-

Wedge shaped automobile cush-

gears. Turns easily.

toned. Assorted colors.



Electric WAFFLE IRONS

\$2.98

Nickel plated, guaranteed electric waffle frons. 7 inch size. Regular \$5.00 grades.

Cocoa Fiber Door Mats .. 79c Good quality cocoa fiber door mats, size 15x27 inches.

Kitchen Stools\$1.49

Large, heavy turned legs, rubber tipped; 10 inch seat. White enameled finish.

Housefurnishings-Basement

32nd Anniversary Towel Values

WEST POINT TURKISH TOWELS

The well known West Point turkish towels—large absorbent turkish towels in the size he likes to use. Stunning towels with gay colored borders in blue, gold, rose, green and lavender. Each

REVERSIBLE BATH RUGS Heavy weight, reversible bath

rugs in pastel colors of blue, green, pink, gold and lavender. Checked borders. Special during our Anniversary Sale at \$1.00.

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

Large, heavy absorbent turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green. Size 24x44 inches. Also a few plain white turkish towels in size 20x40 inches included at this price.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Heavy, double thread turkish bath towels with colored borders in blue, gold, pink and nile. Large size towels, 24x48 inches. Stock up now

Hale's Turkish Towels-Main Floor, Left.



The mattress covers are made from heavy quality cotton and may be purchased in the single, three-quarter and full bed sizes. Protects your new mattress and makes your old mattress new! A perpetual ironing board pad and cover fits any size board. Heavy wool pad-unburnable with a cover of heavy quality sheeting complete with laces

Hale's Mattress and Ironing Board Covers-Main Floor

rara Goods at Anniversary Prices

WASHABLE SILK FLAT CREPE

Our regular stock of pure silk flat crepe has been reduced to this price for our anniversary sale. Not only will this fabric fashion stunning sleeveless frocks for va-cation days but also dainty lin-gerie. Soft pastel shades that go well with sun-tan skins- flesh, light blue, nile, maize, peach and white. 40 inches wide. Washable. Yard.

HALE'S COTTON PRINTS

A most complete range of colors and patterns to suit everybody's taste —large and small designs in floral.. geometric .. futuristic patterns. 36inches wide. Guaranteed tub fast colors. Yard,

WASHABLE RAYON SATIN

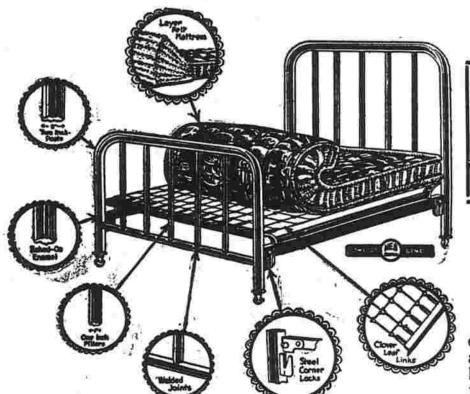
Our regular 99c stock of rayor satin that is so popular for making shadowproof slips to wear beneath light summer frocks. Every seasonable shade can be found in this assortment as well as white. 40 inches wide. Guaranteed tub fast colors. Special during our Apniversary Sale at this low price-79c

\$1.98 PRINTED SILKS

We have a number of very good patterns in printed crepe de chine, printed georgette and chiffon that we are closing out at this price. Some of the pieces contain but one or two dress lengths. Patterns in the lot that are suitable for fall many tenders. able for fall wear, too.

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, Left.

A Complete Bed Outfit Bed, Spring and Mattress



This complete bed outfit will add to the attractiveness of any bedroom at home or at the summer cottage. The outfit consists of a

baked-on enamel bed finished in walnut; welded joints and steel corner locks. A reinforced spring with clover-leaf links. Complete with a good cotton mattress with rolled edges, covered with good quality ticking in fancy designs or conservative stripes. The outfit complete-\$19.95.

Hale's Beds-Second Floor

SUMMER STORE HOURS

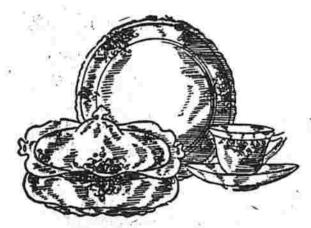
This store closes at six o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Closes Wednesday at noon. Open Thursday and Saturday nights until nine o'clock.





7-Piece Crystal Glass Water Sets 50c set

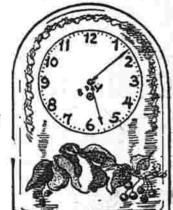
Attractive spiral optic crystal glass water sets in cool green. Seven piece set consisting of a water pitcher and six drinking glasses as sketched above. Set complette 50c.



American Porcelain DINNER SETS

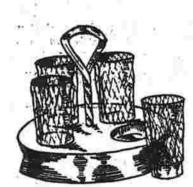
\$3.98

American porcelain dinner sets in attractive floral decorations. An excellent set for the summer cottage as well as for daily use at home. Service for 6 persons. Regular \$5.98 grade.



KITCHEN CLOCKS

Decorated American porcelain kitchen clocks; guaranteed 8-day movement. Choice of colorful fruit (as sketched above) or blue and white old Dutch mill patterns.



5-Piece BRIDGE SETS

\$1.00

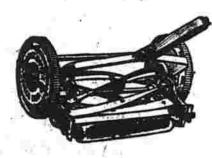
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HIRES SUBSTITUTE FOR EXAMINATION

Youth's Ambition Was to Enter Annapolis But Enters Police Station Instead.

Washington, July 10 .- The burning ambition of Henry Sherwin Rupp, 19, of Long Beach, Calif., to be a naval officer landed him' in the custody of the police today while police and naval authorities puzzled over his case.

With young Rupp at a police station was Paul Schooler, also 19, whom the California youth is alleged to have hired to substitute for him in taking the severe physical examination at Annapolis.

Rupp won his academy designation from the California Naval Reserve and passed the intelligence test with a good mark. He got by with everything physical, too, except it was found he was color blind. This automatically barred him, but he was more disappointed than discouraged.

Hires a Substitute. According to the police and academy authorities, the resourceful Californian then came to Washington went to an employment agency and hired young Schooler for \$15 to substitute for him in a re-examination. Schooler passed with flying colors, which aroused to return from Annapolis.

Both youths are technically held "for investigation."

Mistress: "And did you have a washin's de furst two weeks.

Husband Sought



the suspicions of Academy authori- phine Stilkey, below, 64-year-old ties. They could not understand recluse, was found in her home at how a boy could be color blind one Portland, Me. Now a widespread day and not the next. Under pres- search has been launched throughsure, Schooler confessed to the out New England for her husband, hoax, according to the authorities. George Warren Stilkey, above, of A detective sergeant arrested Rupp Haverhill, Mass., who was wanted while he was waiting for Schooler for questioning in regard to the crime.

BRIM BOW

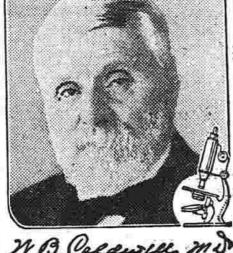
Reboux turns the wide brim of a natural Milan hat up, sharply Mandy (hesitatingly): "W-e-l-l from the face and laces the crown's Rastus done helped me wid de banding through the brim, tying it in a pert bow right in front.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to 9 practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet tives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Lut even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

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HENDRYX'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Killed When He Tries to Save Woman Who Fell Off End of Pier.

New Haven, July 10 .- The quesion of \$20,000 worth of accident insurance is to be settled in connection with the death on July 3, of Nathan B. Hendryx, prominent manufacturer, at his summer home in Branford, according to insur-ance interests here. Manwhile Coroner James J. Corrigan has returned an opinion that Hendryx met death when he drove into shallow water at Branford in an effort to rescue a woman who had already been rescued by others.

"I find that deceased entered the water voluntarily" the coroner says," and I therefore find that no other person or persons is responsiole for his death." Coroner's Verdict

The coroner's findings says that Hendryx entertained a party of riends on his yacht "and during the course of the evening intoxicating liquors had been served." One of the party was "Mrs. George F. I. Robinson, of New Haven" and 'she in some manner walked off the edge of a pier and was plunged into the water." The coroner then declares she screamed, "being unable to swim" and that Hendryx dove head first into the water to save her, "striking his head upon one of the rocks or some other object before striking the water, rendering him unconscious and in a state of severe shock." Then, says the coroner, he floated face down on the water and was suffocated.

Man Not Missed Three people not connected with in Brutal Killing the Hendryx group rescued Mrs. Robinson from the water, but did not see Hendryx's body there.

"It was not until fifteen minutes later that deceased was missed" says the coroner who relates how Winston N. Marshall, a Yale student, discovered the body by aid of a flash light. "Artificial respiration and a pulmotor failed to revive

courts may be called upon to settle Blanche Godek of Rockville and

KASULKI-SWEATLAND

19 Fairfield street and Miss Cather-Icrepe and carried pink roses.

ine Sweatland of Rockville were The coroner bases his opinion on married this morning at 9 o'clock followed by a wedding breakfast at the parochial residence of St. and reception at the home of the Meanwhile friends of the deceas- Bernard's church in that city. The bridegroom's parents on Fairfield ed manufacturer have been dis- ceremony was performed by the street this town. It was attended cussing the insurance phase of the assistant rector, Rev. Father Hin- by relatives and close friends here question widely, and believe the chey. The bridesmaid was Miss and in Rockville.

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Machine Goes Into Tailspin Over Boston Bay-Flyers Had Been Pals for Years. Boston, July 10.—"The Flying Pals" of the Marine Corps were dead today, mourned by their mates Homes at the Naval air station at Squan-Returning from Buffalo, New

York, a Nel biplane went into a tail spin, plunged into the water of Quincy bay, and Marine Lieutenant George B. Stephens, native of San Diego, Cal., and Gunnery Sergeant Ernest L. Jones, native of Dallas, Texas were killed. The head of the modern

In a little cottage half a mile away Stephens' wife and two small children awaited his return from

TWO MARINES KILLED

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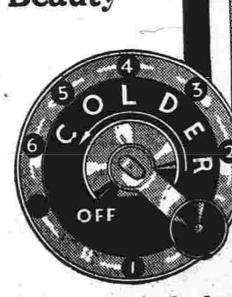
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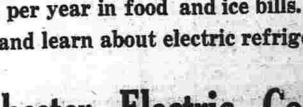
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JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, success- on salary, remark disgustedly to him upstairs." ful lawyer, is in love with Mor- Evans, the clerk: "Guess who's sudgan. His beautiful wife, IRIS, denly developed a violent passion pered. elopes with BERT CRAWFORD, never suspects. Morgan is in frau, you know, Fact! Had a front over the bathroom basin, Curtis despair and Nan cleverly diverts row seat this morning and yesterhim by forcing him into his wor . day morning. I heard she tipped

to him and his child, little sixyear-old CURTIS. Morgan breaks the news to her he is divorcing and gumming up the works just Iris and, stressing his and Curtis' need for her, asks her to marry him. She consents.

Their farcical marriage continues three months when Iris, jilted by Crawford, returns. She gan to his knees by feigning ill- David Blackhull, on trial for his fiercely. ness. Nan, crushed, determines to life and in need of every atom of nowfight and asks the doctor to remove Iris to a hospital.

Morgan gets Nan's consent to provide a monthly allowance for Iris. Curtis sees his mother daily. He awakens Christmas morning sorted to more direct and dramatic She feeds him forbidden sweets. with an attack of appendicitis. While Morgan is in the capital on her belongings and rents the cot- across the street and saw the slim tage across the street. She tries body of her rival staggering out of by many pretexts to lure him to her. Nan looks on with a breaking heart. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV Looking back upon that hideous week, Nan Morgan realized that mer wife's aid. Deliberatery, Nan it was the Blackhull case which made it possible for her to endure flicted upon her. Hours spent in she was concluding her remark the office were not so bad. were even almost happy ones, for she was serving the man she loved as no one else could serve him.

There Iris as a rival seased alas for the second wife, From 10 to ently lost her balance, and, with a most to exist for the man as well five, whether Morgan was in thcourtroom or at his desk, the junior Morgan & Morgan were united by watched, with curious detachment, and senior partner of the firm of bonds so strong that it seeme. ab- as she saw her husband kneel and surd that a red-haired, green-eyed gather his divorced wife into his woman who cared nothing for the arms; watched as he kicked the career of the man she had been front door wide and disappeared

exciting work day inevitably came been one in work had to return to their home and become two trag-

Not that Morgan did not try. His efforts to play the role of devoted husband were even more painful to Nan than the spells of black depression to which he invariably succumbed before the terrible evening ner hours were the hardest of the gan returned, and because it was The breakfast and dinday, for it was then that the alarming change in Curtis was most ob-The child whom Nan in less than a year had transformed into a cheerful, sturdy little boy, reverted with the suddenness c black magic to the whining, obstreperous, sickly Curtis he had been under his mother's care.

Nan knew, and was fiercely wretched that she could not say so to the father, that Iris was deliberately using the child as one of her most powerful weapons in her dash for the courthouse." fight against her successor. She knew, and did not see how Morgan could fail to see, that the child was acting under orders from the woman across the street when he petulantly refused to eat the wholesome vegetables set before him, when he said bitter, ugly, un 'nild- called upon to "wait on that woish things to the girl who had bee more than a mother to him; when he dragged in his real mother's Nan was leaving for a lonely lunch. name at least three times during since Morgan was staying at the every meal; when he asked precocious, searching questions as to why his own mother could not come home again to live and be with him telle reported indignantly, "She nights, as well as afternoons.

"If you don't eat what Nan tells you to, and speak to her with cour- was loud she didn't hear me knock, tesy, you will have to leave the and I-" table and go right to bed." was a remark which the harassed, tragic- rupted crisply. "Anything else? eyed father was forced to make at least once during every dinner that was served in that miserable home.

"Won't eat spinach! neither!" Curtis would scream, his pale face going livid with rage. nice to Nan! Hate her! She won't let my mother come home!"

And Nan, white-lipped, nauseated, would have to sit wordless before her own scarcely touched plate and witness the dreadful finale: Curtis' banishment to his own room, howl-

under the circum-"Perhaps. stances, a private school would be Morgan said somberly after his return to the table from one such scene.

"Does-his mother wish it?" Nan asked coldly. "Yes." Morgan answered. The "She-Iris stopped me

flush on his thin, drawn face deepthe street yesterday. She-seems tears. very much concerned about the boy. thinks boarding school might be a more-wholesome atmosphere, ifsince-" He floundered to a stop. and Nan saw that the hand which held his fork was shaking like a sick, old man's. Nan did not answer aloud, but

bitter smile which came so freacknowledge myself beaten and cookles," Curtis sniffed, caught off make way for her to come back."

beauty, the weapon which, after all; nothing—anything, I mean." was the deadliest in her possession. ter winds, she appeared upon her grammar that she smiled, in spite front porch every morning just be- of her dreadful anxiety for his fore time for her former husband health. He did look sick. to guit his own house for the office. Invariably she waved him a gay to bed immediately," Morgan suggreeting. And every evening of that | gested coldly. first week she hit upon a new pre-

The third day of the Blackhull with fear.

trial Nan overheard Blake, the NAN CARROLL, secretary to young lawyer who served the firm Morgan commanded. "I'll carry for courtroom drama None other than the fair Iris-the boss' ex-For six months, she acts as that new dumbbell of a bailiff to

> town on a rail-coming back here breast and whispered gaspingly: ' when Nan had-"

The sound of her own name, in Evan's answering growl, roused the gushing out of her eyes. eavesdropper from the lethargy of just ill, darling-" despair which Blake's news had brought upon her. She turned back into her own office, and for an hour pletely derived of her services.

The tedium of court-room procedure must have bored Iris. however, for on Monday she rehusband to the front 'steps to tell him goodby until noon, glanced the door, bent under the weight of the heavy stepladder she was carry-

She knew that Morgan saw, too, for he took a quick, involuntary step as if impelled to go to his forkept on with what she had been saying, so that the man perforce. must wait to hear her out. Just as something about the Blackbull case -Iris stationed the ladder directly beneath the globe of the porch light, and started to climb, an electric bulb in one outstretched hand. On the third step she appar-

Almost before the bulb shattered. Morgan was on his way, Nan married to and deserted could dis- into the nouse with his burden. But the longest, most intensely even to alla, gossip in the neighborshe force herself to hood could house. If Iris was badly hurt and needed more help than her hus band could give her, let him telephone for a doctor or a nurse. the tumble from the ladder had been just a clever bit of acting, and her-Nan's -interference was the

last thing Iris desired. It was half an hour before Morthen almost time for court to open he was in too great a hurry to give Nan more than a few words of explanation:

badly. I'm afraid, but she wouldn't let me call Dr. Black. I bathed it in hot water, and then bandaged send Estelle over with a luncheon tray, dear. Curtis will be there to do little things for her this afternoon . . . Now I've got to make a

dered if he had emphasized his need for hurry to excuse his not kissing her goodby.

Quietly, she gave the necessary instructions to Estelle, cut short the maid's sullen protest at being man," and left for the office in her own car. At one o'clock, just as courthouse. Estelle telephoned.

"That woman ain't no more crippled than I am, Mrs. Morgan!" Esvas dancing to the phonograph, all by herself, and because the music

"All right, Estelle!" Nan inter-. . Goodby, then."

At dinner that evening Curtis remarked, in the sullen, belligerent voice he had adopted since his mother's return: "Mother's ankle is awful bad. She sai d she wished you'd come over and stay with her this evening, father. She said she knew you wouldn't, but she wished you would.'

"I'm sorry, son, but I'm afraid can't," Morgan answered gen.iv. You see, I've got a terribly important case on in court, and I've got to work all evening."

"Looks like mother would be more important than any old case!" Curtis protested with sullen vehe-"She said you wouldn't. mence. come, 'cause Nan wouldn't let you -not even if she was dying, she

"Curtis! "Can't I even say what mother told me to say?" Curtis burst into

"You have delivered your mother's message," Morgan retorted sternly. 'Now stop blubbering and eat your dinner.' "Don't want any dinner!" Curtis for the kiddles.

sobbed. "Not hungry! 'Sides, I feel' "What did you eat this afterher lips twisted with that cynical, noon, Curtis?" Nan asked quietly. "Didn't eat nothing but some quently now, as she finished his caviar sandwiches, 'n some mango sentence mentally: "If I won't pickle, 'n some ice cream and nut

his guard. Then he glared at Nan. In the meantime, Iris took care "Who wants to know? It's none that Morgan should not forget her of your business! I didn't eat To Nan it seemed so like old Regardless of swirling snow or bit- times to hear the child correct his

"If you're sick, you'd better go

The child slipped from his chair text for being conspicuously in evi- without protest, but stood swaying dence when he returned from his dizzily. Nan sprang to her feet and ran to him, her heart pounding

"Here! Don't try to lift him!" "Want Nan," the child whim-

After he had been very sick indeed, with Nan holding his head

long-distance housekeeper for him, bringing comfort and health "Want Nan," he repeated. "Want -don't hate you, Nan. Honest-I don't. I'm awful mean-"

"No, no!" Nan soothed him, tears "You're

"No. I'm mean!" Curtis insisted. 'Do you hate me, Nan? Do you?" "No, I love you!" Nan cried "But, darling, don't fret

"It's awful to have two mothers," Curtis sobbed on. "And I thought it would be swell, before-before mother came back. Two oughta be twice as good as one, and I guess t would be that way if they d'dn't hate each other-I don't want to be mean to you. Nan. but-" "I know. I understand just how

hard it is for you, darling. Now kiss Nan, and go to sleep. As she groped her way down the stairs. Nan told herself flercely. "This can't go on! It can't

how can it end, unless I-?" At midnight the next night her despairing question was answered. in a way, for borne in on the wings of tragedy, Iris Morgan returned to

> (To Be Continued) STRIPED PUMPS

the home she had deserted a year

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will certainly be angry at some enjoyment. Remember the fa-Sign His Name," in a current mag- rickety old house for mother? azine article entitled "You-As I See You.

He enumerates some wifely ering things up, always filling the wedding gift.

And the wife who is "forever fin- gifts? ishing the dishes or tidying up" seems strangely converted into a would-be-going lady who piles her

dishes in the sink.

an example of the selfish male? holding the patent sent out the He picks on only those faults picture of a pretty girl holding an which effect his own franquility. He proceeds to lambast the fa- objects of high color. mous "nervous housewife," dig- Just what would the commerging forth that old wheeze that in cial world do without pretty girls this day of electrical conveniences to demonstrate each and every there is no need for any woman to necessary or inane invention? find housekeeping a burden.

IS ZAT SO? Try it." I have noted, too, that and Mrs. Corey, and that somebody the very gentlemen who take all is the former flancee of the prince. the modern conveniences as a mat- And what a good time she now has ter of course in their own busi- making comments at the jilted nesses and offices are the ones who lady, and how she glories in telling see no reason why such gim-cracks that she knew all the time it would as electrical saving devices should never go through, and was mere be included in their own homes. Such things as electric cigaret own romance with the price. lighters and percolators and waffle. Wize goils!

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Dear knows I have small love

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ed a little lesson in her boy's

mind, that is worth telling here.

harem-scarem sort of youngster,

Buddy is a rather hair-brained,

But very affectionate for

About every three weeks Buddy

had to have a new pair. It was

dreadful really. Every time they

came out of a shoe store his moth-

er would stop and look in the win-

dow on the ladies' side and say to

herself, "Well, next time I'll get

But the next time never came

for her because long before shoe

day came Buddy's toes were ready l

He seemed deliberately to ruin

gravel on the walk, he walked

through sticky mud puddles. he

hopped the ties of the railroad

(which he wasn't allowed to go

near), the clinkers scoring into

the leather like raw glass. To

Buddy, shoes absolutely, didn't

The day again! Swanky, strap-

ped brown oxfords this time. The

third day afterward he walked

through fresh tar. Ruined abso-

"Dad can take them to the

way." said Buddy. "Don't look so

That evening he and his friends

home until late but Daddy will be

your feet! You're not going like

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'Oh, yes! My other shoes are all

. She left without another word.

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happy-go-lucky.

It was a matter of shoes

tease-the-dog.

all that.

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house with relatives, not getting Shrieks of merriment from the dress combined with the beauty of around to tidying things up, get- house, of course. But it's no fun- her face and figure which make her ting into that after - marriage nier than the Christmas present unusually charming. slump, and losing their husbands. | bought father and charged at her favorite store.

And funny, or not, just how are Somehow this list of wifely wageless women to procure money faults sounds fearfully archaic. for gift-giving if not from their Has anyone seen a wife slouching supporters, the very ones whom about in a kimono for sometime? they might like to remember with

PRETTY GIRLS Color television was demonstrated before the world the other day And did you ever spot so good when the telephone company, orange and pineapple and other

THESE GIRLS! Anyway, somebody's glad about To which the only answer is the punctured romance of Don Luis "business" as contrasted with her

> need so many shoes I just can't get any." rible distress. "Mother, I don't want any more shoes. I'll wear

> those off?" His mother regarded him soberget into the tar any more?"

> "It was a mean trick," she acknowledged when she told us about it, "but really he needed it and it made him think."

CRAVAT COLLAR A brown crepe satin jacket suit their legs more attractive. has its coat tied around the hipline and finished with a cravat col-

SLEEVELESS JACKET Buddy's fixed for awhile type of checked pattern in cream, orange and tan.

SPIRAL PANELS

one pair a whole year I'll be so

it very different looking and chic. thing which is exactly right."

SECRET OF BEAUTY Service

Women Should Buy Costumes as Unit, Declares Florence Vidor.

By MABEL DUKE. Jascha Heffetz, the famous violinist-husband of Florence Vidor, is said to have remarked he is more proud of his wife's : beauty and

delicatessen meals, always pick- fiance gave her \$100 to buy him a features are lovely, taken separately, it is the harmony of her



Florence Vidor

"Grooming includes so many hings," Miss Vidor said. "To say woman is well-groomed means that her face, hair, eyes, hands and nails are well cared for, that her make-up complements her natural At last Buddy came and flung beauty, that she is dressed in good his arms around her neck in ter- taste and that the lines and colors of her clothes further supplement her personality.

"Only by an exhaustive study of careful. Won't you please take her best features may a woman become well-groomed. And, after the study is completed, she must have ly. "And you won't scuff through the courage of her convictions to child into obediences, or weeps him the gravel or walk the tracks or follow the styles which are best suited to her type instead of follow-

fashionable short skirts whose legs and knees are badly formed. They would be so much more attractive with skirts enough longer not to be conspicuously long and yet make

"A woman should select her costume as a unit, with every item harlar. It may be worr open to show monizing. It is far better to have an egg-shell chiffon blouse with one well-chosen costume than many separate hats and frocks.

"Colors for one's grown should be selected by the trial and error The newest sports jacket is the method, trying first one and then sleeveless one that matches one another color against the face unlong-sleeved frock. Molyneux fash- til the correct one is chosen before ions a sweet jacket frock of this purchasing. A good rule to follow is to match the eyes, particularly if they are a vivid blue, grey or greenish blue. Brown-eyed girls generally wear shades of orange Jenny introduces a new Prin- and yellow well, while the redcess silhouette made by using spir- haired girl may choose a cool and waiting. He went through a al sections of alternating sides of green, orchid or black. There are new pair of shoes like nothing on satin, broadcloth or other two- many colors for every type and And Mother did without, | sided fabrics. The swerving line it's such fun shopping to find the

Daily Health

Hints On How I'c Keep Well by World Fameo Authority

TENNIS MAKES STIFF DEMANDS ON ONE'S NERVES AND MUSCLES

(This is the first of a series of articles discussing tennis as a hot weather recreation from a doctor's viewpoint.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The game of tennis was once

marily for grace and ease of move- able to step into his shoes. ment and who were quite willing to spend the afternoon knocking the balls gently over the net to ladies attired in long flowing skirts of some heavy white material and with high falsetto voice shriek derisively and dancing on roof gardens of "30 love" as he passes the place out in an open air casino.

devoted to this sport. The tennis courts are occupied by thletes capable of meeting on an equal basis those in any other sport and the woman tennis player shows a speed and intensity of action far beyond that of the average player of baseball or golf. More than any other game, tennis calls for quick reaction, lightning-like motion, perect muscle control. Championship games, lasting an

entire afternoon, put a demand on the system that can be responded to only with the finest type of training. Thus five sets of championship tennis demand a husbanding of

physical resources similar to that required of the runner in a marathon race. The demand on the nervous cases of nerve exhaustion after a tournament have been re

ported. In addition to the physical and mental capabilities required for playing championship tennis, thereseems to exist also a special talent in this direction, so that only the occasional student can reach the heights. Just as there are a few violin virtuosos and innumerable scrapers of fiddles, so also are there just a few masters of tennis and hundreds of thousands of people who play the game in order to be in the open air and to get some

exercise. Tennis has achieved enormous; popularity since the World War, although not so great as that of golf. Regardless of this popularity, however, the number of tennis geniuses has not increased significantly. As the great Tilden grows old there played by gentlemen attired in spic does not appear to be a tremendous and span costumes who sought pri- number of students of the game

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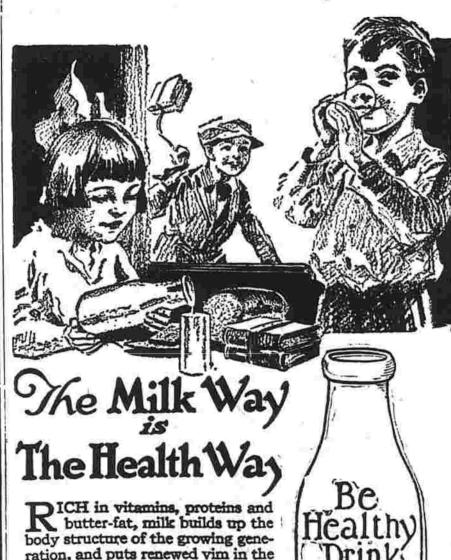
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This is the first day of the new

money and there was a strong pos-

sibility that the Manchester banks'

supply of the smaller-sized currency

will be exhausted before night, ac-

cording to Harold C. Alvord, secre-

tary and treasurer of The Manches-

ter Trust Company. Although over

banks here, only \$14,000 was re-

ceived. The average daily output

of currency at the Trust Company

The new bills placed in circula-

tion for the first time this morning

were in one, two, five, ten and twen-

ty dollar denominations. Bank of-

ficials were endeavoring to make

the limited supply last as long as

possible, but Manchester's quota

was being rapidly exhausted as the

day progressed. The majority of

the patrons requested the new bills

Expect Souvenir Salting.

the new currency has been distri-

buted among Federal Reserve

hanks throughout the country.

Treasury officials estimate that at

least \$50,000 will be "salted down"

by patrons as souvenirs. The new

bills are about one-third smaller

size than the present currency

standard which has been in exist-

ence since the Civil War. It meas-

ures 6 5-16 inches by 2 11-16

The first issue of the new cur-

rency includes United States notes.

silver certificates, gold certificates

and Federal Reserve notes. Nation-

al bank notes will not be put to

distribution until next week. This

change in the size of currency.

which is expected to be completed

in about a year, is the first under-

taken by the government since 1861

and is expected to reduce the cost

of materials, printing, storage and

distribution about \$1,500,000 a

year. Treasury officials predict

that twelve months from now pieces

Mr. Alvord said that he did not

known when a new batch of the

currency would arrive. For a while

· fly the small amount exchanged

br mutilated bills will be received.

This will amount to only a compar-

atively small sum, probably not ex-

ceeding \$2,000 a week. While bank

officials admitted that the smaller

sized currency could not be handled

as rapidly at first, they added that

they believed it would be more

practicable after they had become

accustomed to it. The old currency

will be kept in use until it wears

Hard to Counterfeit

han been on view for several weeks

at the local banks, looks simple in

counterfeit. There are certain tell-

tale characteristics of each denom-

ination which make the old process

of successfully superimposing a

For about four months. It is

estimated, Manchester folk will

that period practically all of the

old currency in the mostly used

small denominations will be out of

circulation and the public will have

These advantages, as outlined by

ination are concerned, to make

recognition easier and counterfeit-

ng harder, and greater durability

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the sanitary conditions of the

a freer opportunity to test out the

bill almost impossible.

Although the new money, which

the new ones are today

Approximately \$3.921,000,000 of

in exchange for old.



CHAPTER I

It is strange the way a little thing can change your whole life. If Molly Burnham had not read that poem the day she was graduated, everything would have been entirely different. She'd have married and settled down, most like-

And it was such an unimportant little poem, too. And merest chance that Molly saw it at all. It was on the woman's page of a morning newspaper. The wonder is that Molly had time even to glance at the headlines on that

her sorority house in the morning. And what with one thing and another the hours were flying like mad. At 11 o'clock the seniors scrubbed down the steps of College

Claudia was getting married the next day in College Chapel, and Molly was to be maid of honor. Her dress was that lovely new shade of green that looks like creme de menthe with cream drifting through it. It made Molly's eyes, which are gray sometimes burn hair.

Only Molly's hair isn't auburn. but brown, with streaks in it about about it but really is extraordinarily effective. Especially with straight black eyebrows and eyes

but still was as poor as a church little verse: mouse. He was coming out that afternoon to take Molly to the Heavens, president's tea what a day! A sorority breakfast, a bridesmaids' luncheon-and now

Molly in a way pitied Claudia labot, getting married right on top of being graduated. It must be pretty nice, though, marrying money. Not that Claudia cared. She had enough of it herself. Wasn't it always like that?-the more you had the more you got . . . Now if only Jack had a rich father or something. Or if Molly were an heiress like Claudia Cabot. Oh. well . . .

Molly glanced at her watch. She had an appointment at the Dean's office at two-thirty.

She leaned toward the mirror. Wiped a bit of rouge from her lips, powdered her nose thoughtfully, What under the sun did the Dean

On the way out she, lingered in the lobby a moment. It was crowdsweetness of Commencement offerings-flowers and perfumes. Molly felt a sudden pang. After all, col- desire . . . lege had been home to her for four years. She would miss it dreadfully.

"Ask Mr. Wells, if he comes before I get back, to wait for me here," she told the maid, and waved to a group that hailed her joyously.

"Hey, Molly, wait a minute." "Can't," she told them. "The Dean-no less-is paging me." She had a sort of lump in her throat. A silly thing. She was, at times, absurdly sentimental. Just seeing the girls like that, all together, made her think how lone-

couldn't see them any more. "Lay off my boy." she admonsmile. "He'll be here any minute." and down the hill, to the administration office, where the Dean's ed no time on preambles. secretary told her she was expected and asked her to wait.

ing the Commencement groups bureau has had a great many apdrift across the lawn. A lovely plications from the graduating green lawn, smooth as velvet. It class, and in view of that fact, it would be a marvelous place, she may seem a trifle strange that I thought, to switch trains. Twenty should seem to urge a position upyears ago girls DID wear trains at on any of our girls. You must not Commencement . . . Molly surveyed her knees and smiled, and Burnham-I am quite aware that pulled her skirt down as far as you have not entered your name possible. The Dean was a little bit old-fashioned. Five minutes . . . Ten minutes

There was a newspaper on for the future?" the table, and Molly reached for it

It was open at the woman's page, and she noted idly that Dr. ried," she stammered. West had something to say about And Aunt Emily held, in her col- engagement." umn, that a man could not reand wondered if women really gagement with a three-carat diawrote , such things. Or if the mond and a luncheon at the sorority

editor made them up. knew, named Emmaline Luce, who she added, "in the fall."

to Mothers." couples who played bridge and The haunting little thing you stocking feet, as Molly used to add. "Molly, are you crazy?"
listened to the radio and gossiped called 'Song of Sorrow' was quite And his hair had the most adorable. He frowned on her enthusiasm. about the neighbors. Different touching. And your essays. Scarce- wave, It was dark hair, and he "We're no blooming millionaires,

eventful day. There had been a breakfast at

Hall, and gave the Greek statues their traditional annual bath. Then there was the luncheon that Claudia Cabot gave for her brides-

and blue other times, as green as anything. Molly loved green eyes. She was sure the Lorelei and all real sirens had green eyes and authe color of red fox, which may not sound alluring when you read

like Molly's. They say Molly got more from bids that year than anyone else in college. She had stepped at Princeton and West Point, and had been to Dartmouth Winter Carnival. But, mostly, Molly had a yen for Harvard. That was because Wells was a Harvard man.

Jack had been working a year the president's tea.

Yet,still glow. know dead So soon as the bright soul wed. A dull and stodgy wife is she, And dark the flame that used

> But always come to torture her The dreams of things that never

chance-

But fate was

A look that set her heart afire,

So genius died for warm desire.

Molly read it through twice ... A girl, she had her hope and chance.... A duli and stodgy wife ed with girls and reek ' with the is she " Well, if it wasn't for all the world like Emmaline Luce! "So genius died for warm had become strangely gentle. Poor old Emmaline! "Yet still the phantom visions

glow. Although a world will never know The Shining Talent that was dead So soon as that bright soul was

"I wonder," mused Molly, there come to torture her 'the ing a subject. She touched an elecdreams of things that never were." It sounded to her as if a woman had written that verse-a woman who wondered what she'd done "and tell her, please, that I should

"The Dean will see you now, ly she was going to be when she Miss Burnham. Molly jumped guiltly to her feet. She had torn the verse from the ished them with her flashing paper and tucked it is the powder compact of her vanity. She felt And off she ran, across the green at once uplifted and depressed. The Dean, a busy woman, wast-

"Ah, Miss Burnham." Sorry to So Molly sat at a window, watch- won't you? Our employment think me persumptuous. Miss among the applicants for positions. But I have here a most unusual opportunity in the literary world ... May ask what your plans are

> Molly flushed like a high school "I-I'm thinking of getting mar-"Indeed?" The Dean smiled

the care of bables in summer. litely. "I had not heard of your "No." Molly stiffened defensively. spect a girl who indulged in pro- It seemed, somehow, an indictment miscuous kissing. She read a let- of Jack's success that she had not ter from "Mother of Eight," and -like Claudia Cabot and the rest another from "Bashful Sixteen," -been able to announce her en-

house. But she thought of a girl she "But I am going to be married,"

had a baby nearly every year and The Dean snapped an elastic all, a girl can't have everything, down, raised them on "Dr. West's Words about the notebook in her hands. Claudia Cabot might be marrying a "Everything's all set," she pro-And she thought of Jack Wells, ested," she observed, "in the posi- knew that Dick Godfrey had a cleft ister. Everything. You can have He put his arm beneath her head and how much she loved him. And tion I was about to suggest. It-it palate and a perfectly rotten dis- my bridesmaids, honey, and we'll and they lay quietly studying the wondered if she, too, might marry seems a shame, Miss Burnham, to position, and settle down like Emmaline, neglect a shining talent like yours. There really wasn't a boy anyand grow mediocre and dull... We were discussing, the other evewhere who could touch Jack for Molly looked at Jack. He was But of course she wouldn't. She and Jack would be different. Different from all those commonplace Hardy was particularly impressed. He was six feet one. In his Jack, wouldn't it be wonderful?"

Suddenly, Molly's eyes fell on a them. You did very well, you ing eyes, they were. But his chin couple trying to get along. they were was one of those dreadfully deter- "Yeah?" taunted Bob I A girl, she had her hope and ever, you know best. I should not mined things. So, if a girl thought "And the first hundred years are dream of urging a career upon a she was going to get away with the hardest."

a young woman who has chosen marmurder—just looking at his eyes— Rita laugh riage . . . I wish you all the happi- she had only to consider that chin | year," she predicted gaily, ness in the world.'

"Little Sunshine!" she chided.

Molly did not know what to say. the phantom visions She grasped the Dean's proffered hand apathetically and felt small stubborn!" Although a world will never and insignificant and quite lost in the Dean's importance. She won-The Shining Talent that was dered, irreverently, if the Dean have a fit," she mused, "but he could have married if she had "Maybe," she hazarded doubt-

> But the other shook her iron gray head. "Oh, no," she said, "I hardly think so.

"Why not?" Molly demanded. "Lots of women do." The Dean shrugged. "Women So this is the song of the wife -- with a burning ambition," she said.

Ah, what have I done with my "But I think you haven't that, Miss Burnham. Only a pretty little shining talent." "I-I never thought much about it." Molly faltered.

"I know. That is exactly point." The Dean stood up. "Don't mix love and a career, my dear.' she admonished, and her manner the woman who lives in pursuit of fame, conflict is death. Singleminded she must be. All other passions must be denied-even love. As no man can serve two masters, neither can a woman serve her

heart and her mind." "But you said I had talent," protested Molly.

The Dean smiled, as one dismisstric button, and her secretary "Get in touch opened the door. with Miss Segal," she commanded, with her life. It was a disturbing like to see her immediately."

Molly knew that Berta Segal, who was the most brilliant girl in her class, was about to be offered literally world." Berta Segal sent oddles of money-but Molly was neat little essays to the better mag- | glad it was Claudia who was azines, where they were occasional- marrying him tomorrow. And Bob ly accepted. She also -since the -well, of course, Bob was awfully better magazines did not always nice and all that. But there he pay so well-sold lesser stuff to the was, grouching and crabbing, just Sunday sup lements. With all her because Rita was a few minutes have kept you waiting. Sit down, heart Molly suddenly hated Berta late. He wasn't a bit good looking Segal, who had dark, greasy hair, either, with those wishy blue eyes And also the Dean, who offered a girl a marvelous opportunity on a talking - Jack certainly was the silver platter and then snatched it

For a moment she almost hated Jack, who hadn't enough money to those nice, benevolent feelings. marry her, and didn't like it when she wrote things about passion and virgins . . . Jack was awfully oldfashioned, really. And probably the Dean thought her a silly little fool

now . Molly kicked at the little painted sign that said. "PLEASE", and walked deliberately across the grass, digging her high heels in the soft turf defiantly. She felt not at all as an engaged girl should feel. Particularly an engaged girl on her way to meet her flancee. She felt, in fact, as if she were getting very much the small end of things. As if, indeed, she were being sorely cheated. Which wasn't, of course, the proper frame of mind for a sweet girl graduate contemplating

All the girls thought her Jack it be just knock-out?" was perfectly stunning. And, after

matrimony.

Gibraltar, Molly said it was.

"What you need is a sandwich."

"If only." she was thinking at the moment, "he wasn't so darn She opened her vanity and un folded the torn clipping. "He'll

can't expect me to sit around with my hands folded for the next year!' Then she read the little verse aloud. fully, "I'll get married and write, And a frightened squirrel forgot to bury whatever it was he was burying and scampered away like mad. she was so dramatic about it. "So this," she declaimed, throwing her arms wide-

"So this is the song of the wife-Ah, what have I done with my

And she repeated softly, "A girl, she had her hope and chance . . a dull and stodgy wife is she . . As she approached the dormitory she saw Jack talking to Claudia

Cabot on the steps. "I'll sneak in the back way, she decided, "and powder my nose." But once in her room she forgot her nose for the moment and read again the bit of doggerel that was | ward the lake. destined to influence all her life. When she had finished she stuck it n the mirror with a safety pin.

"Nice little verse," she approved. Make Molly a big smart girl." Then she powdered her nose and ouged her lips and wafted the clipping an airy kiss.

"No humdrum life for me," she "Not until I've had my vowed.

Then she dashed downstairs to meet Jack. Dick Godfrey, Claudia's fincee, had arrived meantime, and Rita Melnotte's boy, Bob Newton, 'a most unusual opportunity in the Dick wal all right-and he had -and big, thick glasses . . . No use best looking man at Commencement. Molly's heart beat warmly. and she was engulfed in one of

> "Hello, darlin'." She greeted him happily. "Love your little senior?" "You bet," he assured her. "Love

your little draftsman?"

his head down with a sudden sweep of her arms. "Better get married." adviseu Dick Godfrey. "Better not." Newton. "Why not stay in love?"

Claudia threw her arms violently

around Molly. "Oh, Molly!" she squealed. "Let's ave a double wedding! Wouldn't that be the thrillingest thing, kids! You be my maid of honor, Molly Then I'll be your matron. And you can wear my wedding veil and everything. Gee, Molly, wouldn't Claudia was dancing up and

"Then you wouldn't be inter- million and all that-but everybody claimed. "Decorations. Choir. Minjust call up the Ritz and tell 'em to stars.

from all other lovers everywhere, ly a trace of immaturity about had eyes to match. Sort of laugh- you know, honey, Just a poor young "Yeah?" taunted Bob Newton.

Rita laughed nervously. "Next of his and change her mind. Like all be married. Won't we, Bob? coming home from Paris for the weddings."

"Why starve?" Bob countered rritably. Rita patted his arm gently.

"Little Sunshine!" she chided. What you need is a sandwich." "What I need," he told her coolfool places to drag a man, this friends to their roster following toblooming hen party is the worst!" "My sweetheart!" Rita cooed amiably.

sweetest "Come on down to the lake," suggested Molly, "and date up a several talented vocalists who will canoe for tonight." wants to go canoeing

when they can get married?" manded Dick. Molly made a face and pouted gaily.

"I can't get married today. My sweetie won't let me."

She slipped her hand through Jack's arm, and they sauntered to-

"Did you ever know," she asked "that there's a tradition about that little island out there in the middle of the lake-see?" She pointed to a bit of green that dotted the sparkling blue. Well, they say that any girl that takes a man there is sure to get a proposal. You paddle out, and draw your cance up on the bank. And nobody ever comes to bother you. The girls are awfully chivalrous about it. There isn't a kid in college would trespass for the world, if there was some other girl on the beach waiting for a proposal. As soon as you get one, you withdraw. That's etiquet, you see. And it gives some other girl a

Jack laughed. "And you're going to take me there?" He bantered. 'Don't you consider yourself engaged now, young lady?"

"Well, kind of," she admitted. 'Only I'm awful shameless, Jack. I want to get married." "On \$1500 a year!" he exclaim-"You don't know what you're

talking about, Molly." "Well," Molly giggled, "we'll go out there anyhow and see what

There was a moon that night. A little bit of a baby moon, that threw a dim and silvery light. And there were a lot of fireflies that sparkled with 10,000 tiny golden She kissed him swiftly, drawing lights.

The astronomy professor looked at the heavens and remarked, "A perfect night to study the stars." But the professor was getting old. It was, pre-eminently, night for love. Jack and Molly paddled about

until it was dark, eating sandwiches and playing Molly's small phonograph. Molly even took s' book from the picnic basket and read some of Oscar Wilde's verse. By that time it was dark, and they drifted into the shadows that hugged the mossy banks. "No use trying to get ashore,"

Molly decreed. That place is dated up for a week. Jack drew the paddle into the cance and lay, down beside her.

"A student; of astronomy committed suicide," remarked Jack. "And before he died he wrote a letter ending with this quotation:
"What is it all but the thouble of ants,

suns?"

In the light of a million, million

"Every time I see a heaven full of stars I think of it. Don't they make you feel fearfully small and unimportant, dear? And as if your finest dreams and deepest sorrows were insignificant as the frettings of ants ... 'in the light of a million, million suns'?"

Molly clasped her hands beneath her head. "Oh, no," she said. "I don't like eeling small. I'd lots rather fee! important. You know that grand thing Emerson wrote:

"I am the owner of this sphere, year, Of Caesar's hand, and Plato's

Of Lord Christ's heart, and Shakespeare's strain." Jack laughed. "Feel pretty special, don't you?" he teased. Molly snugged closer.

"Well," she confessed, "sometimes I get off on a grand strain and there's no holding me. I pears! think I'd like to be a great novelist, or a playwright, maybe. Or lay, and wright verse that sings and sparkles." Jack whistled softly.

my bacon, while you're writing this pictures. stuff that sings and sparkles?" Molly pushed him away and held her head from his shoulder "That's just it," she said, and

considered the stars solemnly. Being a poor man's wife might cramp my style, mightn't it? Frying bacon is fearfully dull." "Dearest!"....Jack put his lips against the fragrance of her hair You didn't mean that, Molly? Tell me you didn't mean it, Sweet-

heart." She raised her arm then and flung them about his neck. "Oh, Jack! Jack!" she cried. 'Marry me tomorrow, darling, and I'll never, never talk that way again! I don't care, dearest, HOW poor we are.'

To Be Continued

NORM CLOUTIER'S BAND AT RAU'S TOMORROW

Following the policy established at the opening of the Rau Dance Palace at Crystal Lake, of changing the orchestras each dance, Connie Rau, the genial proprietor, offers as an extraordinary attraction Wednesday evening, Norm Cloutier poser. and his Travelers Club Broadcast-"we'll Their enviable reputation as Con necticut's leading broadcasting unit Lou and me. And Molly and Jack is too well known to necessitate . . And Claudia and Dick will be further heralding. Director Clout- ing short of sensational. ier is today at the zenith of a successful career and his riding on the "Why wait?" demanded Claudia. crest of a wave of musical popularity never before attained by any Connecticut dance orchestra leader. His musicians are interpreters of perfect syncopation and ideal harmony. They leave a lasting impression on an ever growing dance pubv. "is a box of aspirin. Of all the lic and will unquestionably add new

morrow evening's appearance. His regular radio broadcasts are "Hasn't he just the listened to by as many people as disposition, girls and await the weather bulletins. While not only a snappy dance orchestra, they have the added attraction of render the latest popular tunes in a manner sure to win quick favor. de- Always drawing a large gathering pation that makes you forget all of dancers "Norm" will click again your troubles and cares. In this, largest crowds of the season will be complish all of this with startling

on hand to give him a tremendous ovation. A party of three hundred rooters from the Travelers will follow him to Rau's at Crystal Lake,

it is said. THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SHORT. SHOOT. SHARE, STARE, STARS, SEARS, BEARS.

CARACUL JABOT

A new all suit is made straight line, with three box pleats below the skirt's yoke and the jacket and large sleeves. buttoned with eight matching buttons from the lower edge up to where the caracul jabot flares.

Secretary Stimson's pet goat was held up by the inspectors at San the order of the day. The use of Francisco. Probably on the theory lace in collars is growing. Rear that Washington doesn't need any jabots, ties and frills are new and more goats.

Less Room and More Comfort



NEW MONEY OUT, Theaters QUICKLY GRABBED

"DESERT SONG" NOW PLAYING AT STATE

Of the seven stars and the solar Paul Tremaine's Aristocrats Also Featured.

> The flash of swords in the setting sun, and the excited shouts of men, picturesquely garbed in turbans and brilliant robes! A duel in the mountain camp of the hard-riding Riffs of Morocco! And then-the Red Shadow, mysterious leader ap-

These are events of some of the opening scenes of the current \$100,000 was ordered by the three a poet, like Edna St. Vincent Mil- screen offering at the State theater. "The Desert Song," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production which is filmdom's first operetta,-"My gosh," he asked, "and who's the first musical play to be repro- alone is about \$50.000. going to drop my eggs and broil duced in its entirety in the talking

John Boles plays the Red Shadow,



Tremaine's Aristocrats

masked chieftan of the Riffs, and other important roles are enacted by Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Edward Martindell, Otte Hoffman, Robert E. Guzman and Agnes Francy. Roy De! Ruth directed. Harvey Gates adapted the play to the screen, while the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra plays the delightful score by Sigmund Romberg, noted com-

"The Desert Song" is a story of ing orchestra. The merits of this Arabia, with its burning sands of excellent dance team require no Sahara, its mad-riding horseman of the old currency will be looked further extolling by the press. and its beautiful girls. Intermingled upon with almost as much curiosity with the firey dramatic action of dies sung in a manner that is notheasily one of the finest pictures

of the year. Tremaine's Aristocrats Appearing on the program are Paul Treamine and his Aristocrats. and record fame. This versatile and talented band of merry musicians offer a snappy variety of modern jazz selections that will put new life into everyone. Not only can they play several different types of instruments, but each member of the aggregation is an excellent sing-

er and entertainer. Just when you have about decided that dance music is all about the same, along comes Paul Tremaine and his bunch of horn-tooters design, it is said to be difficult to with a new shivery brand of synco-

high figure on a low denomination McKay and Ardine, two popular stars of the vaudeville stage, are have to handle bills of both the old also seen and heard in a Vitaphone and new sizes but by the end of vaudeville act that is riotously

funny. Shorter subjects will round out

the bill

DOLMAN'S RETURN promised advantages of the new currency. This is the government Several dressy summer evening viewpoint. coats bring back the old-time dolman. It is predicted that many ank officials include great conformal fall coats will give the 1929 venience in handling and carrying persion of the dolman which will the money, improved appearance, uniformity of design insofar as the use the tight line from the waist down, with the full, blousy upper backs and portraits on each denom-

MOUNTING NECKLINES

flattering.

money one takes in. The portraits and designs of the new bil's is as follows: \$1-Face, engraving of portrait of Washington: back, ornate with he word "one" engraved in large

letters. \$2-Face, engraving of portrait of Jefferson; back, engraving of Monticello.

\$5-Face, engraving of portrait of Lincoln; back, engraving of Lincoln Memorial. \$10-Face, engraving of nortrait of Hamilton: back, engraving of

treasury building. \$20-Face, engraving of the porrait of Jackson; back, engraving of White House. \$50-Face, engraving of portrait

of Grant; back, engraving of United States capitol. \$100-Face, engraving of portrait of Franklin; back, engraving

trait of Madison; back, ornate.

trait of Chase; back, ornate.

of Independence hall. \$500-Face, engraving of portrait of McKinley; back, ornate. \$1,000-Face, engraving of portrait of Cleveland; back, ornate. \$5.000-Face, engraving of por-

\$10,000-Face, engraving of por-

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Kaplan's Knee Injury Blocks Title Contest FOR BREAKING RULE

Won't Be Able to Re-En-

Hopes that Louis (Kid) Kaplan would meet Sammy Mandell with however, Mr. O. E. Connolly would the lightweight championship of be seriously handicapped. the world at stake in an outdoor bout this summer, are shattered. Flat on his back, with his left lies today at the Hartford hospital Paris. Maybe something like that his own and the will to impose it leg encased in dressings, Kaplan recovering from .an operation on his knee. He expects to leave the summer home near New London to kid the public about a couple of seemed to know what he wanted and remain there until fall. When mediocre heavies, tell the truth and got it. Commy Loughran, is a he is able to leave his bed he will and write about a man who is John man who insists upon doing his have to use crutches for several L., Corbett, Jeff, Jack Johnson and thinking personally. And the three

Kaplan's "trick knee" caused all this trouble. He has had trouble with the knee snapping out of place piece about his own Black Uhlan, who today stands suspended in four and stiffening for nearly two years big Gawge. but it was not until late last week that he definitely decided to go under the knife and have his trouble Herr Max, in that moment of than his judgment.

the cartilege around the knee and Gawge. then expressed wonder that Kaplan had been able to do his training

the operation is said to be a success and time alone can act as the quently for medical treatment, to the spots to get chesty. make certain the knee is mending.

It was the night he fought Mike Dundee in New Haven that Karlan Some obliging yegg is apt to hand Sharkey somewhere-perhaps in first noticed the trouble with his him a permanent setback. knee. Before he went in the ring, while being rubbed Denny Mc-Mahon touched a tender spot near be a ball player. Wrong again. This, in spite of the fog of uncerthe knee cap and Kaplan winced Shires was cut out to be either a tainty now pervading the situation, with pain. When he arose from Congressman or a press agent for a is almost certain, to come about. the rubbing table he complained of woolly horse. the pain but he went through with his bout and won.

leg stiffened and he could scarcely chew the words the longest. chair without assistance. Osteopaths, chiropractors, surgeons and sacker is a throwback to the old "Open it up and find out what is Crawfords and Delehantys. He's a latter gain a point, Schmeling apthe trouble." said one. "Leave it king of a wild throwback, though. parently would lose a fortune. He it alone. Give it rest. It will come around," said others. "See a dentist and have the teeth extracted stay in the big leagues. Some of which are causing the trouble," the other players, however, wish

So Kaplan had teeth extracted words. and gave the knee a thorough rest. It helped him so much that he fought his way back to the top of the lightweight class and was practically matched to meet Mandell before the summer was over.

Ten days ago, while doing road work, Kaplan neared his home. Two blocks away from his house the knee snapped out of place and Louis had to crawl to his home, have the knee treated and replaced. Last week while boxing in preparation for his match with Louis Vinternation at Chicago the knee went bad on him again and Kaplan got to his dressing room determined to his dressing room determined to have this physical defect re-

GLENNEY.

"The officer sent him to the right place," says

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OF CLOTHES? YOU MUST BE A STRANGER

JUST GOT IN

Meriden Mauler The Nut Cracker

Courage in the emergency is an athlete's greatest asset, says a ter Ring Rest of Summer. sports writer. Yes, but look what it did to Harry Sinclair!

Without courage in the crisis,

African elephants, says a story from fighters, had a very definite mind of would work with the wrestlers, too.

Dempsey, all in one."

jubiliation just after bouncing the When the surgeons operated on Basque around, said, "Bring on wishes of a boxing commission that the knee they found that there your Sharkey and your Dempsey," not only can keep him out of emwere no less than three breaks in and said nothing at all about ployment here but also in Massa-

and his fighting with the knee so started booing Art Shires. Proving cares nothing for the counsel of that you can get anything done if Now the breaks are all patched, you want it badly enough.

real healer and bring the member can league and opines he'll stay in more standing with him than the back to normalcy. Kaplan expects, it as long as he's able to walk. If discountenanced Arthur Bulow. In that after he goes to his summer that's his aim, art had better use fact, much less. He at least is guidhome that he will have to come fre- a little discretion about choosing ed in his actions by what he be-

Shires has a permanent wave.

Shires says he was cut out to

He chews the biggest hunk of That night, after the fight, his tobacco in the league, and also can

One writer says the Chicago first

Art says you've got to hustle to he'd hustle something else besides

Los Augeles, July 10.-Goldie Hess, the "Little Paolino" of

Jantzen's

Swimming

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SCHMELING BARRED

Suspended in Four States But Sharkey Bout May Be Fought Elsewhere.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 10 .- James Joseph Tunney, the man who once, Music is being used to tame wild permitted himself to know prizeupon others. At least in the vulgar "Now that you're through trying matter of money. Dempsey always of them are about as stubborn as a

thoroughly vindictive canary bird Jim Dougherty is speaking his in comparison with Max Schmeling, states and two foreign territories because his personal antipathy for It does seem rather peculiar that a discarded manager is stronger Maul Thompsonville Team

Schmeling cares nothing for the chusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island. Pennsylvania, Kansas, Canada and American league fans have possibly the whole of Europe. He the desires of a multi-million dollar corporation like Madison

Square Garden and the managers Shires says he likes the Ameri- he deigns to recognize have no lieves Bulow doesn't want.

> -with the heavyweight title at swell the score. stake on or about September 26. But it will be the other parties concerned who will contrive to have the meeting take place, not Schmeling. He is a man absolutely obsessed by what the French allude to as an idea fixed.

The fixation has to do with Herr Bulow and, rather than see the can be kept out of work indefinitely a single. accepts the match for which Bulow boys played stellar ball in the field signed him, an August date with Phil Scott. Apparently, he is willing to waive all immunity in this fashion. respect for the inverse pleasure of

fooling Bulow. . May Go Back It is all very well to talk of Schmeling going back to Germany | week. and doing his boxing there until the Bulow contract expires or the New York commission weakens. agreement with the International Boxing Federation and, while Germany is friendly to Schmeling, it might have to string with the par-

with New York. My guess is that, if the fight has o leave this state, it will be taken either to New Jersey or the Deroit-wind or site. Both are good proximity to the source of the Gar- Jenolio, cf ... 2 0 I think the boys in the front office Silansky, 3b .2 0 0 abiding fear of the unknown and Detroit, Windsor, Chicago and distant cities are pretty far from Wail | Manchester 2 2 3 3 4-14 street. However there is no twen- Thompsonville .. 0 2 0 0 0- 2 ty-five percent government tax in

Ontario and that is quite an item. base hits, O'Leary, Werner; stolen have a talk with the commission 2, O'Leary, Mahcney, Vennart, about everything and a conference Fraser, Zeronsa 2, Di Rosa, Jenowith Sharkey to whom he is obligated to name an opponent and date by July 15, although an extension of that date is likely to be arranged. The interence is to be taken from these facts and from Carey's statement that he "has been thinking of Petroit, Chicago, Windsor, New Jersey and even Miami" is that the fight will be

held, as scheduled. It is, however, it will come about through the efforts of Carey and the boxing commission of some friendly state. Schmeling apparently won't aid by so much as the lifting of a careless eyebrow. Fame and fortune presumably await him. And they can keep right on awaiting him while he attends to something important, namely, the worsting of a man who once was his manager, his companion and his It will be hard to keep a man

like that out of the heavyweight championship or anything else he the outset of the match with the happens to want.

Home Runs

Bottomley, Cardinals 22 tackle in 2 minutes and 51 sec-Gehrig, Yankees 22 onds. Hafey, Cardinals 21 Klein, Phillies 21

Eastern League

YALE'S BELATED CHEERING ON THAMES IS EXPLAINED

It's taken two weeks for the real story of the dash up the Thames towards Gales Ferry by the victorious varsity eight, without stopping to cheer their defeated Crimson rivals, to leak out of Yale headquarters but here it is.

It seems that Coach Ed Leader, of the Blue, had often told his squad about an eight at Washington on which he rowed which had enough stamina left at the finish of a four mile race to continue on with just about the same stroke and with form just as smooth as that shown in the race.

It made a real impression on the Blue crew and the boys decided that if they won they would show Leader that one of his Yale eights could be as strong as the Washington eight Ed had mentioned. But Leader either forgot to tell the boys that his eight stopped to cheer its rival crew, or the boys forgot this bit of collegiate aquatic etiquette and without waiting for the Crimson to cross the finish line they stroked across the river for their boat house and then rowed to the Harvard quarters to give the losers a belated but sincere cheer.

In some spots Yale's action created a bad impression but the explanation will undoubtedly heal some of the injured

Once Again Legion **Ball Tossers Win**

Leading Batters

American League

HARTFORD GAME

At Hartford:— SENATORS 14, PONIES 7

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On Its Own Field 14 to 2 In Five Innings.

Five innings was sufficient to onvince Thompsonville that it was no match for Manchester last even-

Fourteen hits for a total of twenty bases bounced of the war clubs of the Manchester boys at the war washington, 409. Will Meet Sharkey

The German will meet Jack Sharkey somewhere—perhaps in Detroit, Windsor, Ont., or in Jersey

Detroit, Windsor, Ont., or in Jersey

In four of the live innings Roy Fraser had little to worry about, the only Thompsonville scoring coming in the second session ou singles by Di Rosa and Mahan and Buddy Kerr's error of Jenolio's The locals hit with the bases oc- Watson, if

cupied. Jolly and Dey poked out Martineck, 1b doubles and O'Leary and Werner Hohman, cf triples. Vennart also rapped a Roser, rf three bagger but failed to touch Parkinson, 2b second and had to be content with Smith, c Outside of Kerr's babble the

"Buddy" making up for his slip by accepting four chances in clever ed word yesterday that Manchester's protest of the Glastonbury Fitzgerald, if 4 0

game would be acted upon this

Bloomfield will appear against Parker, p the locals tomorrow evening at the West Side playgrounds the game The latter has some sort of an being called at 6:15 with O'Leary

and Russell umpiring. Manchester (14) AB R H PO A E base hits. Watson; home run, Dresten rounds and fought Morgan al-aired.

X-rays were taken and the operamost off his feet in the final peripennsylvania. Massachusetts and
Vennart. cf ... 2 1 2 1 0 0 X-rays were taken and the operation followed. He came through od. The bout was at catch-weights, the other "workers", however, are tion followed. He came through od. The bout was at catch-weights, the other "workers", however, are Smith, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 the ordeal nicely.

| Morgan's title not being at stake. | Almost in duty bound to play along | Fraser, p 3 2 1 0 1 0

30 14 14 15 7 1 Thompsonville (2) spots but, so far as Windsor is concerned the present Garden crowd may be a little timorous about getting too far from home. Detroit and its vicinity has everything but den's prestige. I may be wrong but | Buoniconta, 2b 2 0 0 2 1 0 are like a lot of us. They have an Dupgey, rf ... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Two base hits, Jolly, Dey; three Anyhow, William F. Carey is to bases, Kerr 2, Jolly, Dey, Hadden lio, Duprey 2; struck out by Fraser 2, by Binka 2; first base ou balls, off Fraser 3, off Binka 4; umpire, Lorch.

SONNENBERG WINS FROM 'STRANGLER'

Boston, July 10 .- Gus Sonnenerg today still wore the world's heavyweight wrestling crown. Before twenty thousand fans in Fenway Park who paid \$55,000.

Gus was victorious over Ed "Strangler" Lewis, once the world's champion but a challenger to Sonnenberg last night. For the first time in his career

as a wrestler, Gus was floored at veteran. Lewis scored the first fall of the match in 17 minutes and 41 seconds with a breastlock. Sonnenberg came back and won

the second fall with a flerce flying

tackle in 18 minutes and 38 sec-The deciding fall was scored by

1920 MARK STANDS.

While track and field marks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 14 Springfield 7. Bri 'geport 6, New Haven 5. Allentown 5, Providence 2.

Albany 5. Pittsfield 0. American League Washington 2, Detait 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. New York 8, St. Louis 7. (Other game, rain.)

National League New York 8, Cincinnati 5. Boston 6, Chicago 2. Pittsbargh 3, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4 (10)

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Leader a year ago today, Hornsby.
Boston, .407. Chicago44

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Springfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. Albany at Pittsfield. Allentown at Providence. American League Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

New York at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland (2). National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

GERMAN FIGHTER

state boxing commission yesterday does not mean a thing except a Clise Dudley, Uncle Robbie's prize afternoon suspended Max Schmel- lively ball. We, and we are no ex- rookie, sinker balled the Pirates ing. German contender for the ception to the rule, fail to get the to death for seven innings but lost heavyweight title, and his manager, thrills out of an over-the-fence his potency in the eighth and Joe Jacobs, when an agreement wallop we did a few years back. It ninth and the Bucs scored three to that Schmeling should meet Phil is not because we are too blase. In take the game and sweep the series. Scott of England failed to material- those days a homer every five or Things are slowly picking up in

Schmeling's manager despite the an exception. Even the pitchers final tilt from the Athletics, In St. German fighter's repudiation of these days, and other hitters of the Louis Babe Ruth slammed out his him, has contracted with Fugazy same ilk, can slap the jack rabbit eighteenth, Herb Pennock staved to send Schmeling against any man over the fence by hitting it off a ninth inning galloy by the

to act for him.

How They Stand Lively Baseball Ruins Eastern League Progress

Batting Averages Becom- less perfect. ing Ridiculous.

The super-perfect ball as the manufacturers label the sphere which we in our basebail vernacular term as the "jack rabbit," has made the Eastern League a "hitter's heaven."

The latest official averages of the league, released by Al Munroe Elias, the demon statistician, shows us that the distinction of being a .300 hitter in the merger loop means little or nothing-or less than that.

By actual count there are just 60 Eastern Leaguers who are in the triple century class. And there are just 72 batters in the averages who are below the .300 mark. These figures are enough to make any one laugh. They show nearly 50 per cent of the Eastern Leaguers have hit .300 or better in other words prectically every regular player on each club might be a triple century batsman. .644

The "jack rabbit" ball made its appearance in the Eastern League in 1923. And from that year, seven seasons ago, the grade of baseball has not improved a bit in this circuit. In fact we are firmly convinced that the baseball of today in any portion of the National League's league does not compare in skill with that played seven, ten or even twenty seasons ago.

The lively ball has revolutionized the sport. Power has been substi- day in Philadelphia where they tuted for skill. Batting averages may find more than 2 little trouble soar beyond reason and at the same in subduing Klein, O'Doul, Hurst, time clever pitching is becoming a and the remainder of the futile lost art. Base running, one of the Phillies. prettiest and most thrilling bits of . While all this is going on, the the national game, is almost for- Quaker City those two old boy gotten and place hitting is rare. "In- friends, the Cube and the Giants side ball" is but a memory, prac- will be mixing it here. The Giants tically all games today being played picked up a game on the Cubs yeson the straight hit and run plan terday whipping Cincinnati for the

runs instead of one or two. ball as the years go by. We see behind. So no brow wrinkling is more long hat, more balls which zip necessary to see what the present past infielders like rifle bullets, five game series pleans to both fewer good stops and plays on the clubs. infield, and fewer exhibitions of

The home run of today generally ten inning win over the Phillies. six days was worth talking about, the American sector. Yesterday Arthur Budlow, whom the box- or writing about. A game today in Papa Faber bested Grandfather ing commission has ruled is which a home run is not made is Quinn and the White Sox took the squarely.

Fugazy picked Phil Scott and Already in the Eastern League er to gain a full game and place Schmeling has since refused to we have had no less than 308 them only seven and one-half carry out the contract on grounds nomer runs this season-and the games in the rear of the Mackmen.

Power Substituted for Skill; is to survive and prosper there must be a change in the ball. It must be made a bit less super quite a bit

NATIONAL LEADERS IN FOR HOT TIME

Pirates Open in Philly; Cubs and Giants to Mix It Up In Metropolis.

CUBS STOP HERE

The train bearing the Cubs stopped at the depot over north last night for about five minutes. 'It didn't take long for the news to spread and soon a small crowd collected. Several shouted for "Hack" Wilson, the man who recently got into a firstfight while his team was playing the Reds. Wilson favored them by coming out onto the back platform for a short chat.

New York, July 10 .- The flakier upper crust-meaning Pittsburgh Chicago and New York-seem in for a few days of hectic merriment. For the leading Pirates open to-

where a team tries for a batch of third straight time while the Cubs were losing to the Braves and are We see less and less good base- now only two and one-half games

> Bottomley Gets Two out two homers to give the Cards a

that Budlow was not authorized schedule has just passed the half It seems as if there yet might be



Certified public accountants report choice of 2,003 New Yorkers in test of the 4 leading cigarettes

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We hereby certify that we supervised and audited a public "concealed name" test of the four leading cigarette brands at 1741 Broadway, New York City, during the period of March 2 to March 5, 1929, inclusive. The test was open to the general public. Everyone who stepped into the display room was invited to smoke one each of the 4 "masked" brands and to indicate which cigarette his taste liked best. We further certify that the following summary correctly sets forth the complete results of this test. FIRST CHOICES "Brand X" "Brand Z" 430 Total migner Rockey To. ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

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11:30 10:30-Harmony team.
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468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

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12:30 11:30—Orchestra, tenor, organ.
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10:30 9:30—Music: bridge: music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:00 10:00—Studio concert.
12:00 11:00—Motorists; three boys.

1:00 12:00-Concert; quintet, songs. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldiers.

9:30 8:30—Studio variety hour. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; quartet. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

12:00 11:00—Road to romance.
12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Music hour; minstrels.



A MEMENTO FOR MIKE

Mike Joyce, who has a house full of kids in Cleveland, returned recently after spending two and a half months pounding his pupples from New York to Los Angeles. And he had \$65 and a

lot of moans. He was in Mr. C. C. Pyle's transcontinental race and it was the second one in which he competed. He got his dough last year but when the pay-off time came

this year he got a note. The promoter promised to pay him \$1250 in 90 days and Mike still has the note.

"I offered to settle with him flat for \$600 but he wouldn't do it," Mike moaned. "It cost me \$300 to enter the race and it cost us. And all I got out of it was \$365 on account, which just got me home with a little to spare."

If He Could Only Sing Joyce told the home town reporters he was through with puppy pounding. He would go into vaudeville if he could ang but he can't sing so he opines he will have to go to work. "Pyle said he was broke after

the race and he had three bouncers in his hotel as a bodyguard to keep the troupers 337ay from him," Joyce said. "But he musta made \$75,000 on the stunt. "After he had run sixty miles a day he would make us go into Frederick, cf 3 dance halls and stick around late at night and he got all the dough.

halls he would add two hours on our time." Some of the puppy pounders had their own feeders along with them but Joyce said he couldn't afford a private chef and he had to stop along the way and eat hot dogs and that the delay slowed him up so he couldn't win the

Don't Be Too Harsh Since the Poughkeepsie regatta has been considerable complaint in the newspaper trade journals about the manner in which the race was handled by

the radio broadcasters. It was demanded in one journal that experienced newspaper reporters be placed at the micro-

There is no doubt that some of the men describing sporting events for the radio make mistakes but we would never criticize anyone for making a mistake on that Poughkeepsie regatta. We have had considerable experience in covering general events and we think that the Poughkeepsle regatta is the most difficult assignment that can fall on a reporter. Especially to those press association boys who have to sit at the finish line and guess at the crews as they get to the finish line.

There is only one way to identify a crew and that is by the color painted on the tip of the At New York:oars and when darkness is falling that's a very unreliable means of identification.

In baseball the players are all In front of you at all times. In football the players are numbered. Hockey, tennis and golf are cinches to get accurately. But rowing with nine crews in a race. Great heavens!

FRADIN'S BIG CLEARANCE SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Fradin's annual July Clearance Sale starts Thursday. It is not just Stripp, 3b 4 really important sales event in the Luque, p town. Hundreds of people await Purdy, x 1 this July sale because of the ex- Lucas, xx 1 0 1 ceptional values that are offered. It is a certainty that it would not have grown to be a major mer- New York chandising event if it had not been for the values that have been giv-

en in past years. In anticipation of a greater volume of business and greater crowds than ever before preparations for this event have been of a wider scope than ever before.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for his "basket catch" of fly balls, for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The Department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Branford, William Maars. Bridgeport, Percy A. McLellan, Bristol. Edward Anderson, Brookfield Center, Daniel R. Pierce. East Hampton, Joseph Schuchbauer.

East Hartford, Matthew McClellan. Hartford, Richard Holmes, Donald Reidy, Meriden, Carroll J. Cooke, Frank Schaaf, New Britain, Joseph Elia, Stanley Matulis. New Milford, Richard Johnston. Newtown, William Platt, Norwich, Armand Forand. Taftville, Leon J. Bessette, Terryville, Joseph Rybaczek, Braircliff., N. Y., T. A. Bar-

McGRAW DEFEATED

New York, July 10 .- Tony Canzoneri all but slaughtered Phil McGraw for ten rounds before some 8,000 customers at the Queensboro Stadium last night. The only mark brought out of the scrap by Canzoneri was a cut over his right eye.

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Runs batted in: Kelly 5, Cohen 3 Lindstrom 4; two base hits, Leach. Lindstrom, Terry, Hogan, Lucas; three base hit, Leach; home runs, Kelly 2, Cohen.

BET \$1,300,000. In the Pimlico Preakness this year, \$1,300,000 was wagered on the horses.

ONE ERROR FOR RABBIT. During his entire major league career, Rabbit Maranville, famous claims to have dropped only one.

FOXY PHANN The easier a man's job, the more time he has to be-

come disgusted with it



WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND HAD THE MUMPS THREE TIMES AND HE GOT ALL PUFFED The Land of Promise!



AMERICAN

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At Detroit-Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. E. Rice, rf Goslin, If Bluege, 3b Braxton, p 3 0 0 0 2 34 2 8 27 18 Johnson, lf

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32 6 13 27 16 (Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bishop, 2b Dykes, ss 3 Orwoll, cf 4 Simmons, lf 3 Perkins, c 3 Quinn, p 1 erkes, p 2

FAMOUS BLARNEY STONE TO TOUR UNITED STATES

New York, July 10 .- The famed INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL Blarney Stone" is going on a business tour of the United States with kisses retailing at 50 cents each. study has been recognized along ica is at Philadelphia. The track

moon to the Emerald Isle.

Rockville

Cave-In On Harlow Street Two men, working for the city, had a narrow escape early Tuesday morning when the ditch on Harlow street where they were working caved in almost entirely burying the two men. A gang of men are at work on the street laying sewer pipes and shortly after starting work, the ditch caved in burying employees went to the rescue and it was found after having restored them to the surface that one man 37 8 12 27 10 1 received an injured ankle, the

other a bruised leg. Picnic at County Home The Every Mothers Club held its annual picnic at the Vernon County Home this afternoon. An enjoyable program had been arranged with sports and prizes. Refreshments were served to the children who had a very pleasant afternoon.

Friendly Class Outing The Friendly Class of the Union church are holding a sociai and picnic this afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Those attending the afternoon session carried a box luncheon. The committee will serve luncheon in the evening.

Music Teachers Elect The Rockville Music Teachers have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Honorary President, Miss Marietta Fitch; President, Arthur H. Stein; Secretary and treasurer, Miss Mabel M. Holland; Executive committee, Miss Edith F. Ransom, Max C. Kabrick and Miss Daisy M. Rice. W. R. C. Pienic

Burpee Womans Relief Corps will hold their picnic at the home of Mrs. Carlton Buckmister at Longview on Thursday. There wili be a program of sports for the children. Automobiles will carry those not able to walk. If stormy the picnic will be held the next day.

Franklin street are spending the week in Lawrence, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Read and family are enjoying a weeks trip in Maine,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracey and daughter, Mary, are at their summer home at Money Island.

GREZEL DISPLAYING GREAT TROUT CATCH

Manchester fishermen who think they know what it feels like to weighed 8 1-2 pounds apiece be- and 154 last year. fore they were dressed.

The trout which are of salmon variety were caught by Mr. Grezel on a recent four day's fishing trip They were caught trolling with a cooper line and spoon in a lake 250 feet deep. Grezel lost one which a guide said would have gone over Runs batted in: Simmons, Kamm 2. Kerr, Berg. Faber, Metzler, Foxx. Miller, French; two base hits, Simmons, Faber, Watwood, Hale; three base hit, Metzler, Shires.

They were caught trolling with a cooper line and spoon in a lake 250 feet deep. Grezel lost one which a guide said would have gone over 200 pounds. He had "played" with it over three hours, he said before the line was snapped.

In all the next tour martiord men. valued at \$25,000.

FOOTBALL MODEL DIES.
Franklin B. Morse, the subject of Charles Dana Gibson's picture, over three hours, he said before the line was snapped.

In all the next tour martiord men. valued at \$25,000.

trout and the average weight was over eight pounds. Grezel caught four himself.

REWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

Wabash, Ind .- At last ability to At least that is the report with skill in placing a ball in a three laps to the mile, is built in brought back from Ireland by Jim basket for the home team when the the Sesquicentennial stadium. Tully, hobo author, who returned seconds left to play.

The second second left to play.

To Chester Township high school

of Wabash County, Indiana goes "The report is widely circulated in Ireland," said Tully, "and although the Irish don't think much of it they are a sentimental lot and may be led to believe that it might be good-will stuff—like the Lindbergh flight."

of Wabash County, Indiana goes the honor of awarding letters for scholarship ability as well as athletic prowess. One representative from each of the four grades of high school was awarded a letter "C" for having the highest grade in his class.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

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Program for Wednesday. E. D. S. T.

6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington,

m.-Hartford news bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. Program of request selections. 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

7:00 p. m .- Joint recital with Harold Edwards, tenor; and Walter Macbeth, baritone. 7:30 p. m.-La Touraine concert from NBC studios. Nathaniel

Shilkret, director. 8:00 p. m .- Mobiloll concert from NBC studios. Erno Rapee, director.

8:30 p. m .- Happy Wonder Bakers from NBC studios. Frank Black, director. 9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadors from N. B. C. Studios—S. G. Lanin, director. 9:30 p. m .- Palmolive Hour from

N. B. C. Studios-Gustave Haenschen, director. 10:30 p. m .- The Two Troupers -Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, soloists: 11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather fore-

With The Local Poets

THE LAND OF WONDROUS BEAUTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy of There's a land of wondrous beauty And it is not far away, Where there is no sin and sorrow And no tears to wipe away.

> To that wondrous land I'm going When my life's work here is When the shades of night are fall-

falling And to sinks life's setting sun. There the tree of life is blooming

And the fruit does never decay, In that land of wondrous beauty In that land of endless day. -Composed by Hazel Gilbert.

GEHRIG ALWAYS THERE. Since Lou Gehrig succeeded make a big haul should take a peep Wally Pipp at first base for the in the display window of Al Gre- Yankees, in 1925, he hasn't missed zel's Main street store. They will a game. He played 120 games that see two large lake trout which year; 155 each in 1926 and 1927,

HOCKEY STAR IS FARMER. Ernie Shore, star of the Boston Hockey club, has a 320-acre farm to Canada, with four Hartford men. at Duagh, Alberta. The land is

KLEIN SOLD FOR \$200. Charles Klein of the Phils, oung home run sensation of the National League, was sold for \$200 in 1927 by a minor league club.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 10. "In Convict Stripes," a play by Hal Reid, will be presented aboard the show boat "Maybelle" and will be broadcast by WOR and associated station at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The love of John Walton, an uneducated youth, for the attractive little school teacher, Winny Gale, provides the romantic interest for the story. When Walton's step-father is mur-When Walton's step-father is mur-dered by Allison Gale, the girl's fa-ther, the young man assumes the blame for the crime and is sentenced to life imprisonment in a convict camp. However, all ends happily for the innocent parties, while the guilty man dies before the state can administer its punishment. Selections from the operattas of Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented by Edwin Franko Goldman and his famous band over WNYC at 8:45. Del Staigers, cornetist, will be soloist. An array of popular songs soloist. An array of popular songs sprinkled with orchestral hits will feature the program by the Foamers or-chestra to be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 8. Chauncy Parsons, tenor, and Freddie and Herold Owen, piano duo, will be heard during the hour. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right.

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:30 7:30—Popular song harmonies.
9:00 8:00—Madden's concert orch.
9:30 8:30—Creatore's concert band.
10:00 9:00—Barotine; studio hour.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:30 6:30—Arcadians dance music. 7:30 6:30—Arcadians dance music. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Marylanders, baritone. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

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6:45 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch
7:15 6:15—Ensemble, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Concert; book talk.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.
11:40 10:40—Van Surdam's orchestra.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—Theater stage frolic.
8:00 7:00—WGY concert hour.
8:30 7:30—Studio organ recital.
9:30 8:30—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)

11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Concert; perfect circle.
11:00 10:00—Night club; orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Chime reveries.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; singers.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:00-Maids; orchestra. 7:00-Folks; bridge tournament. 9:00 8:00—Artistocrats entertainment 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Variety hour; organist, 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.

8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical hits and bits. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590,

6:45-Big Brother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-840. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00 6:00—Indians entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Lunatics; twin's music. 11:30 10:30-Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30—Studio entertainment. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.

6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-The Detroit trio. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Soprano and orchestra. 5:30-Tenor and orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Soprano, orch., bass.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30 5:30-Request trio selections. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. 3(½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00—Don's children's hour.
7:30 6:30—Outdoor girls and boys.
8:00 7:00—Show Boat melodrama,
"In Convict Stripes." 9:00 8:00—United Symphony orch.
with Geo. Rymer, tenor.
9:30' 8:30—Dale Wimbrow, vocalist.
10:00 9:00—Bernard Levitow's orch.
10:30 9:30—Frolickers song, Jests.
11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:20 10:20—Miller's dane orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 6:10 5:10—Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Synagogue service. 6:00—Synagogue service. 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch.

5:00-Ballew's dance orchestra

301.2-KOA, DENVER-853, 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (114hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio concert orchestra-1:00 12:00-Cotton minstrel show. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 9:30 8:30—Forty Fathem Trawlers.
10:00 9:00—Voyagers musical travelogue to St. Moritz.
10:30 9:30—Victor Wagner's orchestra with Rae Potter Roberts, 8:00 7:00-Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00-Supper dance mus

contraito. 13:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—810. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; talk. 8:00 7:00—Instrumental quartet. 7:30—Arthur Seymour ensemble. 8:00—Musical radio forum. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist. 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:45 6:45—Educational talks. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio entertainment. 8:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Famous dinners; ramblers 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Bestor's dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Gospel hymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Quinby Symphony orch.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:05 10:05—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—Odenbach dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Odenbach dinner music. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Albany dauce music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

10:30 9:30-Studio music hour, 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music.

8:10 7:10-Dinner concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Misical prog. (2 hrs.) 357-CKCL, TORONTO-830. 10:00 9:00-Pippy Club; philosopher.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—/40.
7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert hours.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Herbuveaux's orchestra.
10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:30.
339.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Golden music hour. 9:30 8:30—Frolic, dance music. 10:00 9:30—Escial entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Lewis' dance music. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.

7:30 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch.
8:00 7:00—Soprano, tenor, quartet,
8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra.
9:30 8:00—Troubadour's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team,
songs, Reveiers quartet.
10:80 9:30—Troupers duo, band.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750.
6:00 5:00—Ballew's dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WOIL programs (5 m/s.) 6:00—Concert orch., soprano. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:45—Saxophone soloist. 7:00—Foamers orchestra with

11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Inspiration boys program.

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Herb Heuer's orchestra.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. tenor, comedy duo. 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Soldiers program with Phil Cook, comedian and

12:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks, market reports. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00-Hum and Strum boys. 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—880.
6:30—6:30—Orchestra; comic skit.
7:30—6:30—Feature hour; cabbies,
8:30—7:30—Ensemble; orchestra.
9:30—8:30—Spanish string ensemble,
10:00—9:00—Dream maker's studio.
10:30—9:30—WOR fun, frolic.
11:00—10:00—Ellington's dance band.
526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 6:00-Welfare Council talk, 6:35-Air college talks. 8:05 7:05—Violin; talk; contralto. 8:45 7:45—Goldman band concert with Del Staigers, 310.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

:35 9:35-Microphone mummers.

12:00 11:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture. 0:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show. 12:00 11:00—Comedy skit; parade. 12:30 11:30-Two comedy sketches. 1:00 12:00-Studio air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30-Vocalists, instrumentalists 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. entertain 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30-Como's dance music. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260, 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Studio concert. 2:00.11:00-Bears entertainment. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30 7:30-Studio program. 0:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Artists' entertainment. 12:00 11:00-Minstrel men's frolic.

11:30 10:30-WEAF dance orchestra.



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HAROLD C. ALVORD.

me, this 5th day of July. A. D., 1929. R.B. HATHAWAY,

ENDURANCE SWIMMING CONTESTS AT CRYSTAL

Endurance swimming contests in an attempt to lower the record at Crystal Lake will be started Saturday at Sandy Beach where several well known swimmers will take off five during the afternoon and swim room tenements, modern improved around the lake in time contests ments, all remodeled, 5 Walnut accompanied by trainers and timers street, near Cheney Mills, very in boats. The record last season reasonable. Inquire on premises, was lowered several times and there are still some strong expert swimmers who believe they can lower the present record which is

on file at Sandy Beach. The contest is open to any nonprofessional swimmer and it is expected a large crowd will be on hand to witness the start and finish of the race against time. A number of athletes have been quietly training for several weeks in preparation for the test and it will not be surprising if the record is lowered Both Sam Houston and Geo. Bokis Evening gowns introduce the are offering prizes to those who ac-

ENGAGEMENT

complish the feat.

At a party given at the home of Plaid chiffon, in green, blege Miss Katherine Asmani of Hartford and fine line of lipstick red makes Saturday evening, her engagement a stunning evening gown with to James Morianos of this town was floating long skirt and a little announced. The wedding will take place very soon and the young couple will reside in Manchester. Mr. Morianos is part owner of he Center Lunch.

> Sky gardens are a growing fad among New York millionaires. They're just putting on airs.

> > ON SAFES, EH!

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HARM TO JIST

KEEP MY EYE

ON HIM.

IT WON'T DO NO

By FRANK BECK HUMPH! SO HE'S KEEPING HIS EYE

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 | New York's Theater Traffic Can't Stump Its Police Chief

New York, July 2. — When by tow carts to the nearest police Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of station where the owner went to Police of this city, recently in-reclaim them. shower, attached heated garage, augurated a new and drastic sys- Pedestrian control has been only \$8900. Easy terms. Faulkner tem of traffic control in the the-successful. Traffic light stops are Company, 36 Pearl street. Tele- ater zone, loud cries of disapproval observed and with the no-turn rule were raised. But the system has for automobiles, Luman lives ware proven more than successful, ac- safer. Taxi-cabs are forbidden in

provements, hard wood finish, of the inauguration was that they are in the theater area for new garage, and chicken coop, caused by large theater crowds who this purpose, however, they are perlarge lot, small down payment. flocked into the district at the mitted to pick up another passame time. This was taken care of senger. at a meeting, at which legitimate FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on drama and musical production man- Three months of this new sysagers met and agreed to change the tem has caused Whalen to make time of their curtain raising so the following summary:

> all at once. street from the main thoroughfates, time formerly taken. This prevented cars jamming in "Street accidents in the zone dur-

ger to pedestrians. To Avoid District. Detours were provided for driv- of the plan. ers who did not wish to travel "Officials of the fire department through the no-turn area and traf- have made enthusiastic reports of fic thus has been moving at a fair the facility of movement of their 346.93 rate of speed.

was to abolish, parking in the and motorists-have expressed theater zone. Cars found parked overwhelming approval of the plan during the show hours were taken in votes taken in the theaters."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Rusty Callow tried to quit as the rowing coach at Penn when his crew flopped at Poughkeepsie. . . And the bosses wouldn't let him. . . . And told him the job was his for life if he wanted it . . . They say

that Blackburne is to be aired

from the White Sox . . . And that Jakey Atz, late of Ft. Worth will succeed him . . And that Billy Southworth is in peril . . . And they're beginning to yowl in Cleveland about Peckinpaugh . . . When Bobby Jones arrived home in Atlanta the crowd at the station rushed to the observation car . . And the porter told them . . "He ain't back here. He's up in front whah he belongs" . . . And Bobby says he's going to

And it will be his last big campaign . . . Henry Johnson, the Athletic killer of 1928 has a bad spine . . . And the doctors don't know what to do about it . . And the Yankees are worried about the loss of a pitcher who was expected to win

play in both the British open

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LITTLE JOE

fifteen games anyway.



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NEW SINGLES

TO RENT

Station

and Eldridge Street

George England

At Store

the show area between 8 and 9, ex-The traffic problem at the time cept to discharge passengers. If

that the crowds would not assemble "Tests of the time required to reach points within zones from This congestion was further 16- every direction have shown that lieved by the no-turn edict, which these points can be reached in prevented cars turning into a side from one-third to one-sixth of the

waiting for an opportunity to turn, ing the hours when the regula-REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF waiting for an opportunity to turn, ing the hours when the regula-30 per cent from the corresponding period previous to the adoption

> apparatus within the district. The third step in the regulation "Theater-goers-both pedestrians

> > TASILLO'S A FEATURE AT SANDY BEACH BAL

Bill Tasillo who has a host of friends throughout the state will bring the Governor's Foot Guard Orchestra of 12 pieces and entertainers to Sandy Beach tonight and the reputation enjoyed by Connecticut's leading and most popular dance orchestra insures an appreciable crowd at Crystal Lake's favorite ballroom. known musicians as , Edward El-Henry Ruf. trombonist, Howard Sayles, and Wm. Schuitz will be with the band tonight, the occasion being the first of a series of high class attractions scheduled for Sandy Beach including Mal Hallett's Columbia Recording Orchestra, Edw. J. McNelly's Victor Recording Orchestra and Ferdinandas 15 piece vaudeville and dance

These bands will be heard during the next six weeks on one or more dates and tonight's offering of Bill Tasillo's first band will serve as a sample of what the patrons of Sandy Beach will be privileged to enjoy during the balance of the season. Tonight there will be in addition to the 12 piece band, two young ladies in specialty dances and a vocal soloist that will accompany the band

to Sandy Beach. Seniors at Leslie, Mich., went on strike just before the baccalaureate sermon. Timely, anyway.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When Mother gets through The The The ther sick 'cause he just can't get shop; over the grip.



AHUNTING WE WILL GO

you're growing tired of shooting par on the letter golf course you might try to SHOOT

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THE RULES

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

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump, Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Away back yonder it was the habit to provide for a rainy day Now it is the habit to buy a sedan for the rainy day.

SENSE and NONSENSE

HOW TO PARK A CAR

Insure car. Have bumpers tested. Circle block until you find a four-foot space at the curb. Ram car in front of space hard enough to knock it forward two feet. Don't mind the rear fender that you smashed. Back forcefully into car parked behind space. If first impact does not move it sufficiently, disregard its broken front light and hit it again. Repeat until you are 108 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove key from transmission lock and wipe perspiration from face. Insert key and try to get out, as your thirty minutes of parking are

He-"His ears remind me of air of front fenders." She-"They are big aren't they?"

It-"And they're on the two sides of a vacuum tank."

Joe didn't listen, look or stop! They dragged his flivver to the It only took a week or so To make the car look good as

But though they hunted high and They found no extra parts for

'O-oh! Penner, vot you think? was arrested for speeting today.' "Vot, you haf no car, haf you?" "No, not that. Speeting on de

They had lost their way in their BEARS. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

new and expensive car. "There's a sign, dear," she said. "Are we on the right road?" With a flashlight he read: "To the poorhouse." 'Yes. We were on the right road all the time and didn't know it."

> Then there was the absentminded professor who put the clutch in the back seat and threw out his wife.

A chicken in the car is worth two walking home. Motorist (angrily)-Don't stand there. Go and fetch the village doctor, you fool. Village Idiot-Can't sir. You've

run over him.

Presuming to tell the next door neighbor what's wrong with his home will get you in disaster almost as suddenly as climbing a piloting an automobile.

Teacher: "Use 'despair' in a sen-Grade Five: "If a tire blows out, put on de spare."

"The woman always pays," grinned the student, paying the dinner check, "more attention to the kind of roadster a fellow drives than whose it is."

"What's a hamlet, Daddy?" "A place with only ten or twelve filling stations."

Judging by the number of parked cars, the disarmament question hasn't reached as far as the public

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club



By Fontaine Fox





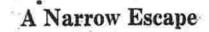
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE CLUB IS PADLOCKED WHEN EDDIE WAS HERE LAST YOU'VE ALL GOT THE DOCTOR WITH MEETING

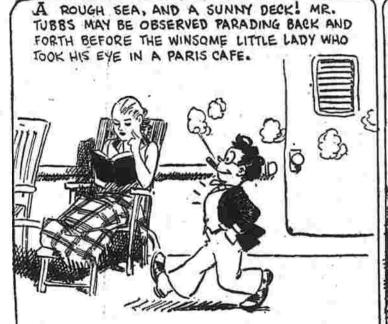




WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Sight!



By Blosser

By Small

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

prised when suddenly they realized what funny things. They pushed that they were really in a cloud, the little puffy cloud that held the and safe as safe could be. hunch and pushed the cloud be- all wore smiles. Then nighttime

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through their long, long fall the tiny little lights. Tinymites were free. Four Sky Tots flew around can't keep myself awake. I guess about and soon wee Scouty shout- I'll sleep. This cloud is very soft ed out. "We want to thank you and it will make a dandy bed. fellows for the kindness you have Let's all stretch out and snooze shown. We're very sure that we a bit. When we wake up we'll all

Tot said. "We do not blame you "My, they are tired. Their sleep if you dread a sudden jolt. But will do them good. 'Tis well that now you're safe. Forget about it, we can stay awake, and that our please. We did the trick with little wings don't ache. We'll not little fuss, and hope, some day, desert the Tinies, but stay with you'll play with us. Right now, them as we should." however, we will push you 'round

the sky with ease."

The Tinymites were quite sur-, their wings real fast. Oh, my Tinymites. Along they went for The Sky Tots had a happy miles and miles. The Tinies' faces neath the bunch. From danger came. The stars above seemed

"Ho, hum," said Scouty, " were bound to flop real hard upon feel fit." Then every Tiny snugthe ground. Just think what gled down to rest his weary head,

might have happened. Why, it All through the night the Sky fairly makes me groan." "Oh, that's all right," one Sky Tinies slept. One Sky Tot said,

(The Tinymites drift into a cy-And then the Sky Tots flapped clone in the next story.),

Go !!





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ABOUT TOWN

Shoe and Leather Fair now going men's footwear.

John T. Munsie who has been Next comes the dog roast. Gladys ill for several days at his home on Harrison will be chief "Dog War-Paul Frickson, Herman Johnson, Center street, was removed to the specialist.

sent without leave from the United Office at Willimantic. States Navy and posted as a deserter, was last night picked up on Hartford Road and brought to the Manchester police station. He will be be detained until orders are re- Forge, Fourth Lake in the Adiron- Hartford. Refreshments will be ceived from Newport, R. I., or an dacks. officer comes after him.

Arthur Barrabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barrabee of 52 Maple street, a student at the University of Alabama, and employed this summer in the engineering office of the Pennsylvania railroad in New York City, with Miss May Chestnot, of the same office, were visitors for the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrabee.

A dance will be held Saturday evening at Chestnut Grove, Buckland, by the Lithuanian Dramatic

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby and their children left yesterday to spend their vacation at Mr. Quimby's old home in North Turner, Maine.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isahella, will have an outing tomorrow evening at the cottage of Mrs. Mary Kornse at Coventry Dake. Automobiles will leave at the Center at 6 a. m.

Mrs. Wells A. Strickland Qakland street is attending the Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay,

Edward Kamm, 22, of Pitkin street, East Hartford, was taken to Memorial hospital last night as the result of a fall from a ladder. Xray pictures were taken of his

Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter street has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Manchester Garden club for the next three months, with power to choose her assistants.

Albert, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griswold of Oakland street, who was operated upon at the Memorial hospital Sunday at midnight for acute appendicitis, is making favorable progress toward

Mancheester Grange members and friends will have an outing at Bolton lake this evening instead of the usual meeting at Odd Fellows'

Shepherd dog owned by William McGonigal of William street, was hit by a Ford coupe on Main street in the north end this morning. Its left rear leg was broken near the hip. McGonigal called Veterinarian F. F. Bushnell, who placed the leg in a

There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Troop 5 and Troop 9, Boy Scouts, will hold a watermelon "raid" at Troop 5's cabin' in Glastonbury tonight. Troop 5 will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock. Transportation will be provided. Troop 9 will go by truc's.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, of East Middle Turnpike, and Miss Mary Marsden, of Elro street, are spending a vacation with their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hunter, at Rogers Lake, Old

New LINEN TOWELS STAMPED Mrs. Elliott's Shop 858 Main St.

S. M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE'S FIELD DAY SATURDAY

"Dog Warming" and General Picnic to Be Held at Applecroft Farm.

The young people of the South Methodist church and of the Nutmeg Trail will hold a "Dog Warming" and field day at "Applecroft," located at 302 West Center street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 13.

The afternoon program will consist of athletic events and a swim Mildren are attending the Boston under the leadership of Ray Mer-National Men's Style Committee on pearly nord. Mambara in a summer and is in charge of the minded not to forget their bathing ed this week in the Swedish Luthsuits for this "ducky" sport.

Center street, was removed to the den." Punch and doughnuts will Margaret Johnson. Mr. Gustafson, Manchester Memorial hospital to- be served. In the evening songs Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss day and will be operated upon to- will be sung about the campfire. In morrow morning by a Hartford case of rain the roast will be held in the banquet hall of the church. The proceeds of the picnic will be

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Sr.

LUTHER LEAGUERS TO PAY CROMWELL VISIT

Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran church will go to Ciomwell Friday evening where they will provide the program for the Luther League meeting in that place. All those planning to go should notify Carl Gustafson of Maple street as soon as possible. A bus and private cars will be provided to convey the young people to Cromwell. They are asked to meet at the church Friday evening at

6:45 sharp. The program will consist musical selections and a short adcer. Games such as "Kitten Ball," dress by Student Olaf Jonnason. Duck on the Rock" and Volley Ball who is assisting Pastor Cornell this eran basement.

Helen Berggren are in charge of transportation.

Memorial Lodge, Knights Thomas Rudin, who has been ab- used for the repair of the Institute Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch & Brown lodge hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The recently elected officers will be seated. The work will be in charge have left for their cottage at Old of Deputy Haskins and staff of East

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KIBBE EMPLOYE DIES HERE; HURT IN ANDOVER

Harry Case, of Wilson Station, Struck Crossing Road, Passes Away at Local Hospital.

Harry Case, 59, who lived at Wilon Station in Windsor, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Andover shortly before noon vesterday and died at the Manchester Memorial hospital late yesterday

The car struck Case as he was crossing the road about to bring ome supplies into the Valley 3rcery Company. He was a helper on the tobacco farms in this vicinity. a truck owned by E. S. Kibbe Company of Hartford, driven by R. W. Prouty. The car which struck the man was driven by Mrs. Blanche A. Beauregard of 28 Buffington street, Fall River, Mass.

State Policeman Nelson and Silva of the Hartford barracks investi- ed that Smith was traveling at a gated but made no arrest and allowed the woman to continue on | ter street. her way. They found that the accident was unavoidable; that Case had started across the street and suddenly started back to the truck. Case had several fractured ribs

and other internal injuries which brought about his death. Mr. Case is survived by his wife but they had no children. He had worked for the Kibbe Company six or seven years.

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POLICE COURT

Joseph Hamilton, an employee at he Hartman Tobacco farm in Buckland, was in the Manchester Police Court this morning on a charge of breach of the peace. He Christiana, a foreman at the plantation. Hamilton had some misun-

t. The trouble occurred yesterday will serve one of his famous dinners afternoon. Hamilton has been coming north every year for some time back and has found employment on He plans to return to his home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Douglas T. Smith of Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Traffice Officer Herman Moske last Sunday afternoon. The evidence showspeed of 53 miles an hour on Cen-

LEGION'S OUTING ON SUNDAY, AUG. 11

The annual outing of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American was found guilty and paid a fine of Legion, will be held on Sunday, \$25 and costs. Hamilton was August 11, at Urbano Osano's cotbrought in on complaint of Joseph tage at Bolton Lake. Francis Bray, chairman of the outing committee, derstanding with Christiana over reports that a large attendance the work and a row ensued and ap- already assured through the interparently Christiana got the worst of est shown in the affair. Chef Osano and a program of sports events has

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been planned.

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Jim Schaub and Bill Barrett will 21 to 1 and 21 to 3.

meet for the horseshoe pitching championship of Hose Company, No. 2, S .M. F. D., as a result of their victories in the semi-finals of the company's elimination championship tournament last night. Pete May Know His Football Barrett put out Frank McLaugh-But at Quoits He's No lin in two interesting matches 21 to 11 and 21 to 15 but Schaub's victory over Peter Happenny was just another case of the "old master" giving his "pupil" a lesson. The scores speak for themselves,

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