Fair tonight; Saturday fair fol-

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CHENEY GIVES TARIFF TRADE **BALANCE VIEW**

Local Firm's Expert Points First Blossoms in State in Out Inconsistency in Foreign Arguments — Cites French Debt Instance.

So much has been said recently, ald has obtained from Horace B. on tariff problems, a statement of the year. his views on the subject. Very briefly Mr. Cheney presents the lies in the fact that this is the first question of fiscal balances between this and foreign countries, in a very different light from that in probably in New England, for nearwhich it is presented by tariff op-ponents. His statement is as fol-tremely hopeful indication that

throughout the country have re-cently been giving a great deal of necticut product. It is a developspace to our relations with foreign countries, particularly, the. effect upon our export trade of a change of the state. in our tariff laws. These articles have almost universally sung one song, that the great influx of gold of two young trees near Coventry into this country from foreign countries was not only strangling the recovery of foreign countries, drive. The trees stand close tobut was also strangling our own op-

portunities for foreign trade. versally based upon the difference and both are in full blossom. "These arguments have been unibetween our imports from other countries and exports to other countries, and a large balance of trade in favor of the United States in the transaction. The argument has been that foreign countries stance of proven immunity of the could not pay their debts to us as long as this condition continued, for we were taking away from them practically their entire balance in the ordinary course of trade.

Quotes Commerce Dept. "The Department of Commerce has just issued a pamphlet entitled 'The Balance of International Payments of the United States in 1928.' This pamphlet is simply a balance sheet-a statistical analysis

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POLI BEING SUED FOR OVER MILLION

Bay State Men Ask Court for Commission for Selling Magnate's Theaters.

New Haven, July 12 .-- A suit asking judgment of \$1,300,000 from Sylvester Z. Poli, retired theatrical magnate, was filed in United States District Court here today on behalf of Edward . P. Egan, of Easthampton, Mass., and Pasquale Breglion and James A. Mahoney, of Springfield, Mass., by the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood, of Stamford.

The suit charges that the Massahusetts men were hired by Poli to sell his chain of theaters in Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Meriden, Waterbury and Norwich, Conn., and Springfield and Worcester, Mass.; that after the plaintiffs had engaged in negotiations with the Fox theatrical interests, Poli ordered them not to continue; and that finally Poli negotiated to bar liquor exports from Canada with and sold his chain to the Fox to the United States, it was inti-

Ask for Commission "A fair and reasonable commission was to have been paid the plaintffs," the writ says, "if he sold his properties to a purchaser had brought said properties." The plaintiffs contend they were

September 29, 1927, they were or- be taken, however, until next lered to quit their negotiations January. with the Fox people. July 24, 1928, for \$26,000,000." policy have deluged the McKenzie

he writ declares, and the suit asks King administration with protests hat damages of \$1,300,000 bear against the shipment of liquor to nterest from that date. The suit is returnable to the September term of the District

Court, after which the defendant national revenue, could not be as thirty days to file an answer. reached for confirmation of the died at Norwalk hespital today of

nade today upon the Chicago-toierlin plane 'Untin' Bowler which
ras slightly damaged yesterday
hild trying to take off from Port
iurell, Labrador, according to shocking a success of the state's attorney's staff, who was found guilty of constitutional rights and adjourned to shock and which has resulted in ed unharmed.

Were Consequently of New Canaan, sideswiped the Woodcock car and upset it. Blendel was pinned beneath the car while Woodcock and boring the robber band in his his constitutional rights and adjourned the first meeting of adio messages received here today. shootings and invasions of Cana- New Canaan police investigated

tobert Gast and Parker Cramer, ministration and caused a sudden grade. oped to make the next hop to change of attitude, observers de- Coroner John J. Phelan will hold turned he found his car had been ury balance July 1: \$255,919,035 -freenland today,

CHESTNUT TREE **COMEBACK SEEN** IN BLOOMS HERE

18 Years Found in Coventry; Means Millions to Connecticut Farmers.

What may prove to be the bigboth by American opponents of tar- gest piece of news, economically, iff increases and by European poli- that has broken in the state of Conticians and manufacturers, concern- necticut for two decades came to ing the apparent trade balance in The Herald office this morning favor of the United States as against when Fred Palmer of the Johnson the rest of the world, that The Her- block brought into the editorial room a spray of chestnut blossom Cheney, vice-president of Cheney bearing six tiny burrs in perfect Brothers, and a recognized expert normal condition for this time of

The importance of the incident known instance of a chestnut tree coming to fruition in this state, and tremely hopeful indication that chestnut timber, for generations one of the economic mainstays of "The papers and magazines the Connecticut farmers, is to be necticut product. It is a development that may mean actually millions to the agricultural interests

> The blossom which brings all this promise was taken from one discovered by Mr. Palmer in the course of a leisurely automobile gether. One is about fifteen feet in height and the other about ten,

> State Forester Enthusiastic State Forester Austin F. Hawes, when informed of the existence of the blooming chestnuts, was deeply interested and said that, so far chestnut tree to the blight which, more than twenty years ago, began the destruction of that valuable variety of timber. He indicated that Forestry Department workers would without loss of time visit the Coventry scene of the discov-

Connecticut farmers never suffered a worse loss than was brought about by the chestnut blight which, in the course of a few years, killed whole of the East. There has never been found a wood equal to chestnut for the making of railroad ties, which constituted the most of 300 hours of continuous flight, important commercial use of the

income was very largely eliminated. had been accumulated. If the Coventry specimens prove to be a forerunner of the return of the chestnut, as there is every likelihood that they may, it is said not to be too much to hope that within the next fifteen or twenty years this timber will be again as com-

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CANADA TO STOP LIQUOR EXPORTS

Alarmed Over Situation at Border; Canadians Themselves Protesting Law.

Ottawa, Ont., July 12.-The Canadian government has decided mated in Cabinet circles here to-

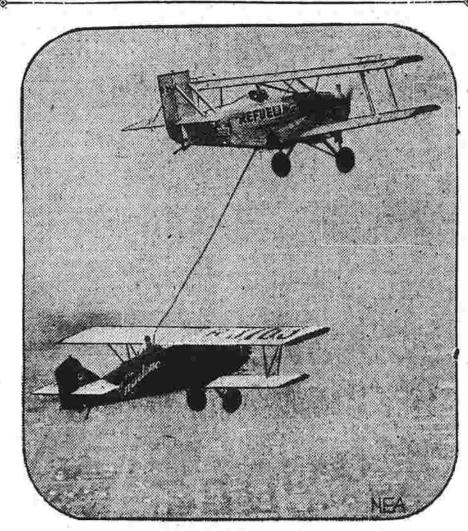
Impressed by the seriousness of the dry blockade established on the | you next week some time." Detroit river front by the U.S. enforcer ent agencies the McKenwhose attention the plaintiffs zie King administration plans the for safeguarding the flyers and market for his cars. The cab owner grounds for specific action for unintroduction of legislation into the House of Commons to prevent engaged "in 1927" and that on to the United States. No steps will Canadians from shipping liquor in-

Canadian citizens objecting to "The properties were sold on the government's liquor exports the States.

Helps United States William D. Euler, minister of

the plane struck an ice jam across dian territory that threatered in- and announced no arrests would be fjord. ternational complications has made, attributing the fatality to the in at the Rainbow dance palace last with clearing weather, the pilots, alarmed the McKenzie King adfact the accident occurred on a night, leaving the coat of his suit clare.

Start Second Week in Air



They smashed the world refueling endurance flight record of 174 hours 59 seconds—and kept right on. And here's a view of a mid-air refueling contact after Pilots Loren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart started their second week in the air above Culver City, Calif. Their ship is taking gas via the long hose from the refueling plane piloted by Paul dead when the flames were sub-Whittier and Slade Hurlbert. These flyers broke the new record established less than a week before at Cleveland, O.

PASS THE 240th. HOUR

Trouble With Engine is Re- DENY CITY TAXI paired-Notes Say They Are Eager to Make Record of 300 Hours.

Culver City, Cal., July 12 .- Twonewly-revealed heroes of the air, Loren W. Mendell and R. B. "Pete" Reinhart, gradually tightened their every tree of that kind in New grip on aeronautical fame today as England and over practically the they relentlessly drove their faithful Buhl air sedan Angeleno onward toward their ambitious goal

Having already surpassed every timber. Millions of dollars have similar endurance test in aviation

usual ordeal was apparent in either | ing. the men or the machine, although it was freely declared by aeronautical experts and physicians on the sel, told The Herald today that his ground that the plane and motor cars would continue to operate. His mon and as productive of income as partners surrender.

At daybreak, the ground crew

Predictions of fog failed to come true and Mendell and Reinhart thus were spared the menace they

Motor trouble that had first ap-Notes; dropped from the Angeleno to the runway of the field, day.

breathed utmost confidence in the flyers' chances of achieving 300 consecutive hours in the air. "Everything is O. K. except that Reinhart keeps pulling my beard," said one note, signed by Mendell. And the cheering postcript:

Another note asked officials at the airport to make preparations up these taxi stands just as another but there appeared to be no plane from the throng of specta- told The Herald today that he be- lawful use of these figures as far tors at the field, when the Angeleno lieved the new law requiring such as the Treasury was concerned. comes to earth.

At 11:30 a. m. today, (E. D. T.) the Angeleno had passed its two state's biggest transportation hundred and fortieth consecutive agency as a protection against pri-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwalk, July 12 .- Earhardt Blendel, 23, of Katonah, N. Y.,

his inquest this afternoon.

PERMIT TO RUN

Public Utilities Board billed as the "The Fireman's Wedding." Despite It; Petition Out.

James B. Tatem, of Putnam, owner of the City 20 Cent Taxi company which operates in Manchester, Willimantic, Putnam and Worcester was denied a permit to operate in Connecticut following a been earned by farmers of this history, the two courageous pilots hearing before the Public Utilities state in the winter by getting out maintained a steady circling course Commission yesterday afternoon. ties. When the blight destroyed over the airport here, after more The commission told Mr. Tatem he the chestnut trees that source of than 240 hours of unbroken flying must prove that his taxicabs are a No sign of weakening in this un- the cities where they are operat-

Will Continue. Mr. Tatem, upon advice of coun-

would give way before the flying attorney believes the law requiring permits from the Public Utilities commission for the operation of made ready for the 37th midair re- taxicabs is unconstitutional. The ferred to the tanks of the Angele- January 1. The commission claims upon figures taken from the govern- another. the law is retroactive and the taxis ment's daily financial statement. cannot operate.

peared yesterday morning, today proportion. Mr. Tatem will present stated conspiracy. had seemingly vanished and the this petition to the commission as engine of the Angeleno spun like evidence that the new service here

At yesterday's hearing Mr. Tatem! was put through a severe cross-examination. The commission seemed sociations and some of the larger anxious to know who was putting up all the money to back these new "See taxicabs. At times said Mr. Tatem members of the commission insinuated that Henry Ford was putting total expenditures has been raised drastic cheanges in taxicab customs here was drafted in favor of the

vately owned taxi chains. GET LONG SENTENCE.

Chicago, July 12 .- Virgig Litzinger and John Flanner were found guilty and sentenced to serve 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary charges of conspiracy to conceal flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Benjamin Slade, of New Haven, new policy of the government. injuries he received soon after one \$133,000 Evergreen Park mail train bankruptcy petition. He was armorthern Spain, will be received in

Contractor E. L. Gates dropped in his automobile. When he reentered and his coat was missing. 24.

12 BOY SCOUTS **DIE AS CROWDS** THINK IT SHAM

ant of Tragedy.

teens, are dead today as the result quieted down. display in aid of a hospital charity 1-4. last night.

"residents" of the structure. The local fire brigade stood nearby to effect a "rescue" when the house

Did Catch Fire The flimsy structure actually caught fire, however, and the twelve boys were trapped inside. The fire brigade hastened to the scene, but all the occupants were dued.

A crowd of 5,000 persons who witnessed the demonstration cheered enthusiastically at what they thought was a realistic sham, and it was not until the charred bodies of the lads were removed from the remains of the house that the sickening realization came over the spectators that they had witnessed

a terrible tragedy. Four firemen were burned in endeavoring to rescue the Scouts. Investigators will see to deter- tried over the radio. mine the cause of the premature grounds of the Gillingham hospital, fessional mind reader and friend structure. The demonstration was test will be known.

Against Cabs; To Continue entered the building when the fire thoughts through the air to re-Bucharest. broke out. As the apparently horror stricken persons in the house rush- stations of the National Broadcasted to the windows the audience, ing Company's WJZ network exthrilled by the obvious realism of the scene, cheered. But their ap-

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TREASURY BALANCE PUBLIC PROPERTY

public necessity and convenience in Federal Officials Will Take No Part in Prosecuting Its Use for Lottery.

The case of the Imperial Lottery In order to impress the Public more than \$1,000,000 was taken POPE TO RECEIVE experienced the night before when Utilities board with the need of the from dupes in eastern states, was heavy fog banks, rolling in from taxis here a petition was being cir- brought to the attention of the the sea, forced them to fly at low culated by employes of the Tatem Treasury only through newspaper company. At noon the number of dispatches. Twenty-six men have signers he grown to a considerable been indicted in this alleged inter-

Is Public Property For years the so-called "daily is desired and will then ask for a statement," showing all receipts. reversal of the decision of yester- expenditures, details of public debt transactions and other financial details has been issued. This document is public property and various figures are circulated by press asnewspapers.

On a number of occasions the question of basing lotteries on Uncle Sam's daily cash balance, on

BANKRUPT ARRESTED

Bridgeport, July 12.-Jacob Strauss, bankrupt dry goods merchant of Stamford, today furnished bail of \$1500 pending a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery here on August 27 on intrepid American airmen who ill represent the Poll end of the litt.

BERLIN PLANE DAMAGED.

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Chicago, July 12.—Repairs were Chicago, July 12.—Repairs were the United States exhibited a sincere effort to block of the Chicago, July 12.—Repairs were the United States exhibited a sincere effort to block the Chicago, July 12.—Repairs were t

Strauss' creditors indefinitely.

REPORT THAT CHINA BREAKS WITH RUSSIA

Dummy House Actually Catches Fire; Boys Trapped—Spectators Ignor Dummy House Actually Flurry In Wall St. As Stocks Shoot Up IN FAR EAST

New York, July 12.—Bulls inoficating supply is becoming small. Wall street cut some fancy capers | Then, too, the bears in the Gillingham, Kent, Eng., July 12. at the outset today, utility stocks street were caught napping. They Twelve Boy Scouts, all in their shot up spectacularly, but then had expected that the report on

of a terrible catastrophe which oc- which jumped 27 1-2 points to show an increase. The report, howcurred here during a fire fighting 144, slipped back later to 139 ever, recorded a falling off in the

A dummy house had been erect- ant at the opening. One reason for change was a scene of gestulating ed on the grounds of the Gilling- this strength was the fact that perspiring men yelling furiously ham hospital, and the twelve Boy prominent traders are buying util- during the early flurry this morn Scouts were delegated to act as ities at every opportunity and the ing.

the total brokers' loans for the Consolidated Gas of New York week, issued last night, would

Other utilities stocks were buoy- The floor of the New York Ex-

loans for the week of 14,000,000.

RUMANIA'S FUTURE

Rules the Government.

place in the regency.

100-PASSENGER PLANE

Carries 12 Big Motors.

s the biggest passenger carrying

SEEK NEGRO SLAYER

plane in the world.

MAKES TRIAL FLIGHTS

was supposed to go up in imitation flames. CONJUROR BROADCASTS THOUGHTS OVER RADIO

Prof. Dunninger in New MARIE CONTROLS York Thinks of Three Items and Asks Audience to Try and Describe Them Still in Power-Sticks With

The experiment, viewed with ignition of the dummy building. skepticism by many persons, was The house had been erected on the made by Joseph Dunninger, proand the 12 Boy Scouts were dele- of Houdini. It will be a week begated to act as "residents" of the fore the degree of success of the

Hunching himself before a microphone last night, Dunninger The "wedding party" had just concentrated and then hurled three in authoritative dispatches from ceptive minds listening through six

tending as far as Kansas City. Dunninger endeavored to transfer to his radio audience a certain plot to gain control of the Buchar- Chinese soldiers in the zone pene-President's name, a certain num- est government by a military coup, trated by the line. ber containing three digits and a certain simple diagram.

Rooms Darkened He asked his audience to dark- Party. en their rooms a little and equip hemselves with paper and pencil. "Now relax," he suggested.
And then: "Are you ready?

Think of the name of a President. Dunninger then wrote the anwer on a piece of paper. The same plan was followed in giving the three digits number and

he diagram. In about a week, when the answers come in Mr. Dunninger will know how successful he was in transferring his thoughts. He told Washington, July 12-Doubt was his audience that mental telepathy of Regents, is described as "weak," expressed today by Treasury offi- is no mystic or supernatural affair and his mother wishes to take his fueling, when approximately 100 law became effective July 1 and the class whether anything could be —it's merely a matter of thought local service was started here done about gambling lotteries based waves radiating from one mind to

AMERICAN FLYERS

Williams and Yancey Make Plans to Visit Pontiff; Are Resting Up Today.

BULLETIN!

New York, July 12.-Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey will fly back home from Italy, they declared in a cablegram to the American Aeronautical Corporation to-

The trans-Atlantic flyers will make the return flight in four stages, using a Savoia-Marchetti seaplane of the W-55 tpye, it was said. From Milan they plan to fly to Spain, thence to the Azores, Bermuda and New York.

Rome, July 12 .- Roger Q. Wil- ings of the 12 motors were not and disturbances are feared. liams and Lewis A. Yancey, the known here.

After breakfast, accompanied by of lynching the fugitive.

Monsignor Burke, rector of the She said she was riding with of American College, and Major Low- Hines in his automobile when the

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Trouble May Involve Japan; Chinese Arrest Scores of Reds Working on Chinese Eastern Railway and Order Them Deported for

Spreading Communistic Propaganda.

A new menace to the peace of the Far East is rising ominously on the horizon today, following nearly 20 years of domestic and international disturbances centering in

An unconfirmed report was circulated out of Shanghai that China and Soviet Russia have broken off diplomatic relations.

The latest threat to the tranjuility of China and Soviet Russia may involve Japanese interests in Manchuria, where the new trouble centers, according to International News Service Dispatches.
An Old Dispute.

New York, July 12.—Broadcast- Peasants' Party Which The Chinese-Russian conflict dates back to the time when the anti-Communist element control of the Chinese Nationalist government, but the present crisis was precipitated directly by China's Vienna, July 12 .- The Dowager seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which runs through Man-Queen Marie still is one of the way, which runs through Man-most powerful political factors in churia. This line has been admin-

the constant struggle which is go-ing on behind the scenes in Rou-Following the recent raid upon mania for control of the governthe Soviet consulate at Harbin. ment, it was revealed afresh today Manchuria, the Chinese began arresting Russian officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway adminis-These dispatches disclosed the tration, ordering them deported on fact that it was largely due Queen the charge they were conducting Marie's opposition to former Pre- Communistic propaganda in China mier Vintila Bratianu, accredited and especially among the Chinese with being the brains of the recent employes of the road and the

that the plot failed. Marie sup-Unions Dissolved. ported the present premier, Maniu, Soviet labor and commercial orleader of the powerful Peasants' ganizations in Manchuria were ordered summarily dissolved by the Back of the struggle for minis- Chinese and some of the officials

terial domination is the intrigue have been arrested. centering about the throne of sev-There is high feeling in Manen-year-old King Michael, Marie's churia. The Japanese are watchgrandson. Former Crown Prince ing the situation closely for any Carol, father of the boy king, is re- move the Chinese may take against ported to be desirous of gaining the South Manchuria Railway, the throne which he once re- which is controlled by the Japanese. Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister

Queen's Ambition in the Chinese Nationalist govern-Dowager Queen Marie is desirous ment at Nanking, is in Peiping of being appointed to the Council (Peking) conferring with northern of Regents, to safeguard the inter-Chinese officials upon the Manests of the royal dynasty. churian situation. PrinceNicholas, the only member of the royal family in the Council SITUATION CRITICAL. London, July 12.—Diplomatic

During the recent disturbance result of seizure of the Chinese the Dowager Queen, her daughter Eastern railway by Chinese au-Princess Heana and Princess Helen, thorities, dispatches from China remained with Queen Marie of Ju- indicated today. go-Slavia at Veldes. Prince Nicholas Reports that China had already however, hurried to Bucharest and severed relations with the Soviets threw his support to Premier Ma- received no confirmation in official niu, against the opposition of the circles here today, and were ac-other members of the regency. cepted with reserve. It is generally cepted with reserve. It is generally expected, however, that a rupture is certain to come, but that the initiative in making the break will be

taken by Moscow rather than by

rupture between China and the

Soviet government is expected as

the Chinese government. Situation Critical. The situation in Manchuria remains precarious as a result of the seizure, dispatches indicated. Or-ders have been sent out by the Rises in Air Within 30 Secends from Surface of Lake. Chinese government for the arrest of 300 additional Russian employees of the railroad, which con-Freidrichshafen, Germany, July nects European and Asiatic Russia 2.—Slight motor trouble arising with the Port of Vladivostock. from the failure of the 12 motors to Twenty. Russian railroad executives synchronize, marked the trial and forty employes were arrested lights of the new 100-passenger yesterday and are threatened with

Dornier plane D. O. X. today. This deportation. Wipe Out Communism The action has been taken as part of the concerted Chinese effort to Altenrhein, Switzerland, July 12. wipe out Communistic propagands -The Dornier D. O. X., the world's in China and Manchuria. The biggest passenger carrying plane, Chinese government is demanding made three short flights of several abolition of the Soviet trade union minutes each over Lake Constance of which employes of the Chinese oday. The take offs appeared to Eastern railway are members. be successful as the machine rose in It is reported that a considerable

the air within 30 seconds. However, number of Russian troops have been the mechanical details of the work- massed on the Manchurian border,

WASHINGTON DISTURBED Washington, July 12 .- The State Department was unusually disturbed today over the situation in Manchuria, China, where the govern-Eufaula, Ala., July 12.—State ment seized control of the Chinese officers are leading an army of Eastern Railroad and ousted its

Strauss' creditors indefinitely.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 12.—Treasury balance July 1: \$255,919,095.
American Conlege, and Rajor Down and Rajor paralysis.

12 BOY SCOUTS DIE AS-CROWDS THINK IT SHAM

plause soon turned to cries of grief and dismay when it was seen that the unfortunates were really trapped by a real and remorseless con-

No Alarm Sounded Some one forgot to turn in the alarm and the firemen, waiting behind some nearby shrubber or the from which she failed to rally. signal, failed to respond in time to get the fire under control.

In the meantime the victims in the building were calling from the windows and the terror upon their faces proclaimed that their danger was real and not an imitation. with a real tragedy, were working

flames and to get the trapped occupants of the building to safety. ed ones doomed to die before their ness.

Some of the women fainted. otherwise injured, some of them in gational church of this town. She serious condition.

speeding at 72 miles an hour in Erwin, Evelyn and Monroe Stough-Milford and was arrested for it.

Sensational Discovery By a New Hampshire Druggist

A medicine has been discovered that relieves the Stomach of Gas in One Minute and gives the quickest relief from all forms of Indigestion. If your Stomach troubles you, get

EX-MINT

and you will be surprised at the quick relief. It can be obtained at ings were many and beautiful. Miss House, intent on getting the jump of the most impressive ever staged Quinn's Pharmacy, compounded Emma Trebbe sang Mr. Howe's on the adversaries. They wanted, in the Eternal City. and guaranteed by the Tobey Drug favorite hymn "Face to Face" and they told Secretary George Aker-Co., Hampton, N. H.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Gertrude E. Hollister Mrs. Gertrude E. Hollister widow of Orrin G. Hollister, died at her home on Marble street shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Hollister reached her 86th birthday on April 5th last. She was born in Wapping in 1843, the daughter of Chauncey and Elvira Grant Stoughton. Her health had been failing for some time and last week she suffered a paralytic shock

She was married in 1862 to Franklin A. Sadd of Wapping. Shortly after, he left with the 25th Connecticut volunteers for service in the Union war. Mr. Sadd died in 1883, and his widow in 1894 opponents of the Sunday blue law married another Union war veteran, jockeyed about seeking a statement The firemen, now confronted the late Orrin G. Hollister, a well of position from President Hooknown building contractor. Mr. ver.

with might and main to check the | Hollister's death occurred in 1915. her own but her later days were Bishop Cannon, Canon Chase and Men and women among the made happy by the love and devo- the Lord's Day Alliance in the spectators leaped from their seats tion of her step-daughter, Miss affirmative and the National Assoand tried to rush forward to help Nellie L. Hollister, who aided and ciation Opposed to Blue Laws, Inc., the firemen, in the agony of their comforted her in an unusual de- the Seventh Day Adventists and a grief as they saw relatives and lov- gree during her long and trying ill- seeming majority of the resident of

Mrs. Hollister was formerly a

In addition to the dead half a tional church and transferred her dozen persons were burned and membership to the Second Congrewas an ardent worker in the church while her health permitted and served several terms as president Bridgeport, July 12 .- John J of the Ladies' Aid society. She re-Bifield, of Bridgeport, who has had tained her interest in her home three motor vehicle accidents and town and church and had a wide has been arrested for motor law circle of friends both in Wapping tive explaining why Congress violations four itmes, had his li- and Manchester. Besides her should be encouraged to pass a bill cense handed back to him today by step-daughters and their children, Howard D. Baldwin, deputy state motor vehicle commissioner. Bifield told the commissioner he was speeding at 72 miles an hour in Clarence Lyman, Harry Lyman,

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollister will be held at her late home, 28 Marble street, Manchester, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. Allen of Second Congregational church will officiate, and burial will be in the Wapping ceme-

FUNERALS

Harold G. Howe The funeral of Harold G. Howe, held from his late home, 52 Wadsworth street, at 2:30 this afternoon. A large number of friends Wylie, president of the Lord's Day demonstration approached, indi-Mrs. R. K. Anderson rendered ap-

son Woodruff of Center church of-A delegation of Legionnaires from Dilworth-Cornell Post attended. The bearers were Harold Olds. Frank Bendeson, Philip Nelson, John Dowd, John Pentland, and Carl amily plot in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Cora Connor Funeral services for Mrs. Cora (Popple) Connor, age 52, who died Wednesday morning, were held at the late home at 44 Brookline Ave., Bloomfield this afternoon. Rev. I. H. Benedict of the Blue Hills Avenue Church officiated. Bur'al was in the East Cemetery here.

George H. Chamberlain. Services for George Henry Cham-berlain of 71 Birch street, who died EX-PREMIER TO HEAD Tuesday, at the age of 51, were held this afternoon. The bearers were Raymond Carey, George Crockett. James Griffin and Ralph Reichard of the Orford Soap company. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. Burial

was in the Buckland cemetery. FALLS FROM AUTO

Norwalk, July 12-Opal Hudson, S. employed in Greenwich hospital, is in critical condition at Norwalk hospital today with a fracture Included in this lot are of the skull and concussion of the brain received last evening in West all sizes and a great va- Norwalk when she fell f am a car driven by Herbert Pierce, also an employe of the Greenwich hospital, Pierce drove the girl to the hospital here and then told police that she leaned against the door of the car which flew open while the car was in motion. Pierce was not held.

Your Conven- SIX POPULAR SWIMMING

Lieutenant of Police Barron Patronized Around the Town at commercial methods, it was

Lieutenant of Police William Barron, since the drowning of the Rykoski boy in Union Pond on Monday has made a personal survey of the ponds or pools where boys or girls go swimming in town. Starting at the north line of the town swimmers were found at the small pond on Oakland street, near the Oakland Paper mill; Salters' Pond on Lydall street; Hilliard's Pond, the swimming being done from the Middle Turnpike side; Case's Pond on Bidwell street; Highland Park, and Union Pond. All these ponds were without guards. Globe Hollow swimming pool was the only one under guard.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Miss Lucy Mora of 99 Homestead street, Roy Johnson of 125 School street, Russell Anderson of 25 Edgerton street. Mrs. Clarabel tographs of the sunken city of Carlson of 32 Clinton street. Discharged

HOOVER KEEPS HIS HAND OFF **BLUE LAW PLAN**

Friends Say He Has Troubles Enough Without Being Dragged Into Washington Controversy.

Washington, July 12 .- The national capital looked on with avid interest today as proponents and

"To close or not to close" seems Mrs. Hollister had no children of to have become the question, with voteless Washington in the negative. Both sides of the controversy member of the Wapping Congrega- want a public word from the President; Mr. Hoover does not appear disposed to give voice to that utter-

How It Started The stalwarts of the Lord's Day Alliance started all the disturbance Wednesday when they descended upon the White House and made half a dozen speeches to the execuintroduced by Rep. Lakeford (R) of Virginia, which would compel the residents of the District of Columbia to do nothing but rest on

Sunday. "Not a 'blue law'," remonstrated

blue law'." **Brings Protests** This move of the clergy and laymen from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and other eastern points to eliminate on Sunday brought a prompt coun-

lead a demonstration in opposition. The presses were hardly dry with ers from Santander, Spain, preparawere present and the floral offer- Alliance, returned to the White cations were that it would be one to their Wednesday call.

> them-"in due time." Wylie. Their purpose also was to ascertain just what Mr. Hoover's position was in connection with "red, white and blue Sundays." Akerson again proved most genial, but he had nothing to say for pub-

The inference to be drawn, there was any, was that the Presi-trans-Atlantic heroes without the dent had enough troubles on his necessity of scrambling for the hands without being dragged into privilege in densely thronged

INTERNATIONAL C. OF C.

Former Premier Georges Theunia in the face of the honors and offithe presidency of the Internation- their arrival here. al Chamber of Commerce, now in session here, according to reports

this afternoon. A resolution prepared by the United States delegates advocating private ownership of enterprises as opposed to government ownership was adopted by the delegates in

plenary session. The resolution expressed the firm conviction that private initiative and private operation of enterprises constitute the most effective insurance of the progress of industry and the increase of general prosperity. It pointed out that private enterprise thus assumed the risks that public owned com-panies placed upon the taxpayers. Community public ownership and operation of enterprises was said to be justified only in fields where the exercise was inseparable from authority. All cases of pub-Makes Survey of Places acter should be based upon ration-

> maintained. A resolution dealing with economic necessities imposes upon the heads of business enterprises "a realization of the responsibility of employers towards employes and

EXPLOSION ON SUB

London, July 12.—An unconfirmed report of another British submarine accident was received here today.

According to this report an explosion took place upon the X-1, Britain's largest submarine, near the British naval base in the Mediterranean at Malta, causing slight damage. The report added that there were no casualties. Admiralty officials said they had no official information regarding any such accident.

CAMERAS ARE BUSY London. — Numerous photogra-phers are taking hundreds of pho-Jamestown, once the capital of Nevis, an island in the West Indies. Mrs. Emma Grimason of 15 West In 1680 the town was hit by an street, Irma Morra of Bolton and earthquake and sum with it its Miss Minnie Dougan of School level of the sea, taking with it its Improvement the sea of 14,000 persons.

DEDICATE NEW POLISH CEMETERY TOMORROW

liver Address-Visitors Ex- Pinedo, leading Italian ace. pected from Many Other Communities.

Six priests from parishes throughout New England will take part in the dedication of the Polish Na'ional Catholic Cemetery, of Manchester, located on Jefferson street, to be held at 4 o'clock on Sunday af-

Gowrychowski of Chicopee, Mass., will deliver the dedicatory address and will be in charge of the ceremonies. The Bishop will be assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Simon Guzik; Rev. A. Wojtkowiak, of Woonsockt, R. I.; Rev. J. Soltyslak, of Westfield, Mass.; Rev. L. Dombrowski of Ware, Mass.; and Rev. J. Solak of Union City, Conn. The meeting place will be at Turn Hall. From there the gathering will march in a body to the cemetery, hold the dedication, and march back to the Hall. A band, led by J. Wojnarowicz, will lead the

ceremonies. A large number of members of the Polish Church from New London, Union City, Wallingford, Norwich, Hartford, Rockville, Conn.; from Webster, Westfield, Ware, Chicopee, Mass. and Wonsocket, R.

marchers and will also play at the

. are expected. Everybody from Manchester is invited and welcome to attend.

POPE TO RECEIVE AMERICAN FLYERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Later they crossed the boundary General Secretary H. L. Bowlby at into Vatican City-the new Papal the time, "but a 'red, white and state-visiting the office of the papal chamberlain to arrange their visit to the Pontiff.

CIVIC RECEPTION.

announced from New Jersey his heroes of the latest successful con- the telephone for use in case of fire U S Rubber

Since the arrival here of the flyword of this movement before tions have been in progress for the Mrs. Charles Ward of 54 Chestnut

From an early hour of the mornson in short, a written statement of ing throngs began to gather in the of Liberty will glow with special propriate piano music. Rev. Wat- position from Mr. Hoover in answer huge square. Gaily bedecked with golden brilliance tonight in honor the American flag and the Fascist of Light's Golden Jubilee. Akerson was most gracious and emblems intertwined, all buildings most diplomatic. Such an answer and houses facing on the square constructed to throw a dazzling clerk: would be forthcoming, he assured were draped with brilliant bunting. golden glow are to be installed and The gentlemen of the press call- in Rome expressed genuine surprise the celebration commemorating the three lots of land in the Morninged on Akerson immediately follow- at the multitudinous number of fiftieth anniversary of the develop-Schultz. Burial was in the Howe ing the departure of Bowlby and American flags resurrected for the ment of electric light.

people of Rome will have an opportunity of seeing and greeting the a discussion of moveless Sabbaths. streets as they have every time

during the last two days when the flyers ventured from their hotel. The civic reception will be preceded by a welcoming ceremony at the office of Prince Boncompagni, Remain Calm.

Williams and Yancey are main-Amsterdam, Holland, July 12 .- taining their characteristic modesty For the last forty-eight hours, uct of "one silkworm."

their life has been a continual round of banquets and receptions.

They were tendered a magnificent banquet last night at the American Embassy, presided over by Alexander Kirk, charge d'affaires.

The Right Reverend Bishop V of American society in Rome.

ABOUT TOWN

Rome some time hext week.

Methodist church and of the Epin charge of ticket distribution.

the preacher at the morning serv- Post Cer 78 % ice Sunday at the South Methodist Pullman 87% church when that congregation Radio Corp 781/8 Congregational church during the Sinclair Oil 35 %

Rome, July 12 .- A popular civic as to the procedure in case of a fire Stand Oil N Y 39 % reception, which promises to assume in their vicinity. They are directed Studebaker 76 % movies and baseball in Washington proportions unprecedented since the to find out where the fire is and to Texas Co 62 14 Henry Flury, of that organization, Captain Lewis Yancey. American and are intended to be kept near U S Ind Alcohol189 % ithin the confines of the district.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Willys Overland26 % Bowlby and the Rev. David G. reception, and as the hour for the street at the Memorial hospital at Woolworth 91 %

> NEW GOLDEN TORCH New York, July 12 .- The Statue Powerful incandescent lamps

and Am. ican residents and visitors turned on Miss Liberty as part of

IDEAL CLOTHES FOR MEN New York, July 12 .- The ideal summer clothing for men consists of a cotton union suit, socks, shoes, trousers, a thin coat with a detachable collar that can be wash- Hartford has attached property ed and no shirt, Dr. Thomas Dar-

sioner, declared today. He urged men to follow clothing reform inaugurated by women, who, he said, once needed of Belgium, is slated for election to cial tributes heaped upon them since the wool from four sheep to clothe them and now need only the prod-

.Stocks

Among the distinguished guests Allied Chem and Dye345 Am Bosch Mag 57 Benito Mussolini himself, when Am Pow and Lt148 % and staged a military exhibition in Atchison T and S F 246 1/8 Simmons, North Carolina, has not Another huge reception will be Balt and Ohio 27 % he bolted the Democratic Party in Fascisti tomorrow, and in the eve- Can Pac 241 4 Alfred E. Smith. He made a pubning the flyers will be feted at a Ches and Ohio 25½ lic statement today for the benefit formal dinner at the American Embassy, to be attended by high gov- Chi Rock Isl and Pac 135 1/2 large that he still carries arms Hoover today announced the apernment personages and the cream Chi and Northw 93 % against John J. Raskob as national pointment of Charles S. Wilson, of On Sunday, they will be guests of Colo Fuel and Iron 64 1/8 affiliated organizations in the large Farm Board. The appointment received by King Victor Emanuel at Del Lak and West 139 1/4 turned to the party fold when he nell University and was later a tain, but they will probably leave Gen Motors' 7114 Hudson Motors 88 % Hupp Motors 45 Inspir Cop 45 Young people of the South Inter Com 69% Inter Nickel 50 % worth League Nutmeg Trail will Inter Tel and Tel106 % have an outling tomorrow afternoon Kennecott Copper 88 at 3 o'clock at "Applecroft," 302 Mack Trucks 99 West Center street. In case of Miss Pac 96 rain the affair will be held at the N Y Central219 banquet hall of the South Metho- N YN H and Htfd1101/4 dist church. Miss Ethel Lyttle is N Y Ont and West 25 any church, Quincy, Mass., will be Penn 90%

2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The present white lights - one 1,000-watt and thirteen 500-watt-High government officials and will be removed from the glass enrepresentatives of various Italian! closed torch and in their place one aeronautical societies will be pres- gold light of 1,500-watt and others ent at the reception, at which the of 750-watt capacity substituted. The golden light will be in operation until September 1.

lington, former health commis-

admitted to U. S. Attorney Charles about \$500,000,000.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following deeds were today filed for record with the town.

Warrantee Deeds. Harry G. French to Louis Lenti

side tract, together with the buildings thereon. Cheney Brothers to John J. Zimmerman, Jr., and Georgianna Zimmerman and Hannah J. Hyde land and building situated on the east side of Church street between West Center, so called, and Chestnut

street. Robert J. Smith to Louis R Smith land and building located on Putnam street.

Joseph J. Fanelh, constable of Hartford, by a writ of attachment drawn by James J. O'Connor of owned by William J. Wilson, in a

suit of \$5,000 in favor of Dorothy Tuttle that they

tect Dorothy D. Wilson who seeks closed. a divorce and the resumption of her maiden name of Dorothy Dowd. She also seeks alimony, pending hearing of the suit and permanent ali-

SIMMONS STILL OUT

Washington, July 12 .- Senator Atl Ref 70 % undergone a change of heart since Chrysler Motors 73 1/4 chairman, and Tammany and its Hall, New York, to the Federal

GAVE CASH TO WIVES

New York, July 12 .- The Clarke

millions of dollars to their wives

The attachment is made to pro- and families before the institution Tuttle told this to U. S. Commissioner Garrett H. Cotter today at the "John Doe" ingt . into the

bank debacle which wiped out thousands of small depositors. Meanwhile, the victims, many of whom lost their life savings in the closing of the bank, planned to force a more stringent national bankruptcy law and closer state supervision over financial institu-

WILSON APPOINTED

missioner of agriculture. He is president of the New York State Horticultural Society, and secretary of the West New York Growers Cooperative Packing Association.

There are 3.825 miles of water brothers, whose private bank ways and canals constructed in the crashed to the extent of \$5,000,000. British Isles at a total cost of



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Ripe Tomatoes

Grape Fruit and Lemons. Juicy California Oranges.

We will be here until nine tonight to take your phone order for the early Saturday delivery.

offers:

Head Lettuce.

The Meat Department suggests very tender Sirloin, Short and Porterhouse Steaks. Sliced Bacon at33c lb. Boneless Roasts of Native Veal. If you want to make a

tasty veal loaf, we can give you freshly ground veal at 45c lb.,

or it's nice fixed up like meat Freshly Ground Beef 30c lb. Chopped so that all the juice is retained, pork with it-it you wish-this makes a dandy Meat Loaf, or tender meat

Freshly Ground Pinehurst Round Steak 49c lb. Pure Lard 14c lb. The Meat Department also

Fancy Fresh Broilers, weighing 2 lbs. and over. Fresh Fowl for Fricassee. Hams. Sinclair butt or shank ends for boiling.

Daisy Hams Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled. Tender, juicy Rib Roasts of Beef, either standing or cut short.

Pot Roasts-any cut you care

Smoked Shoulders

Pinchurst Quality Corned Beef. Boston Under cuts, solid lean Briskets and Ribs.

GUARDSMEN CALL CAMP BEST EVER

Conditions Greatly Improv- appetite. Manchester's guardsmen

169th Infantry, C. N. G. at Camp ways so spic and span during the one of the most missed of all mas-two weeks that the 169th is in cots in camp. "Muggins" had been with the spin cots in camp. "Muggins" had been with the spin cots in camp. quietest and most progressive camp | camp there. the regiment has ever had in the nine years it has been going to the chester men have been drilling with The dog died shortly after camp federal reservation, in the opinion the recruit company which 'las had last summer. He was 13 years old.

of veteran army men. tidy and sanitary condition possible. mund Gozdz, Amie P. Jarvis, Patsy pointed "master blanket sergeant" this being largely due to the relent- Passancitilli, Robert W. Rankin, and according to his conception of street begins a vacation of a week less efforts of Lt. Col. Orville C. Antonio Salmond, Fred C. Stone, rank is superior to even the "top Petty. In preparation for the Patsy Vince and Edward J. Hamp- kick" of his unit. Rookies will be mammoth Governor's day program ton. The Howitzer recruits are rookies. next Wednesday afternoon, the Raymond J. Carey, James E. Chace men have been worked hard during (no relation to the bird on the new the first week with the result that \$10,000 bills). Stanley H. Kripates, Company G. is still nursing a sore tomorrow. they have been content to do more custom. This accounts for the com- Mozzer. Stephen J. Nackowski, Fourth. He won't do any baseball stalled in the police station. It paratively small amount of rowdyism this year.

Modernized There have been numerous imannual modernizing of military facilities and conditions which pro- ing to federal army men is doing a vide much more comfort for the men. Compared to five or six years of amazing. Oil burning ranges, to similar work with the 102nd mother. electric lights, regular dishes for Regiment from New Haven which meals are only a few of the most conspicuous improvements one

Mothers and wives of the Manchester men do not have to worry gan of Company G who is perform- Medical company in a seven inning view development which is being tomobile industry in announcing about the food the latter are receiv- ing duties cared for by a regular contest 4 to 1. Manchester's line- sold by Arthur A. Knofia, as their willingness to accept a cut in ing. According to the best author- army sergeant last year. This fact up was Vitullo c, Chartier p, Servity possible-the men themselves - alone speaks for the splendid work | er 1b, Mitchell 2b, Fiedler ss, Brenthey are eating better than ever this he is doing. Lt. Quish says Ser- nan 3b, Obraitis lf, Regish cf, Ruyear. To a great extent this is geant Milligan deserves a lot of bacha and Carlson rf. the reservation. The mess shacks are a great improvement over what replaced the old wood ranges and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and this contest. those who prepare the meals have ended at the same hour yesterday. everything that is practical placed Practically every member of the John Pentland, former captain chester Sewer district and the at their disposal.

Bissell's Opinion there is no waste of money. Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chief of the staff. 43rd Division and U. S. P. and D. camp operation both economical and highly satisfactory. Fruit and other kitchen supplies come in gal-lon cans this year. Bread which the men eat is baked at the camp the men eat is baked at the camp barrels of their guns but the men by a highly experienced regular army man. Incidentally, the men ever ate in camp.

Just to give the folks at home an idea of how the men fare as to eats, here is a copy of a day's menu taken at random from a list of those for the week. Who wouldn't be satisfied with this:

Breakfast: sausage, wheat cakes



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butter, lemonade. Supper: cold sliced veal, potato Private John A. Anderson, Sergeant salad, cake and lemonade.

others even more inviting to one's Milligan. are eating out of regular dishes and ed; Federal Supervision ing contrast to a year or two ago. their own dishes. Special details General Haggerty who is in su- agers in a factory inspection trip. Has Been of Great Help. take care of this work, this being preme command of the camp. part of the sanitary program being

> a personnel of 200 members. From G there are Clifford L. Bieu, Oliver Arthur F. Server, Victor Wilkalis. least. First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of Company G is again in charge of of the entire regiment and accord- camp Tuesday and Wednesday, very good job. Proof of this is seen in the fact that he has alencamps at Niantic the following

commander of the guard. It was raining hard when the Manchester company went through carried out their commands without'a whimper.

say that the bread is the best they The Band Played "Let a Smile Be Howitzer personnel lately by bring-Your Umbrella." Sergeant William L. DeHan was before 4 o'clock each morning. The son and Miss Esther Gordon left named sergeant of the guard with only record he possesses is, "I today for 10 days at the Salvation the following corporals: Charles W. Can't Get 'Em Up This Morning." Army girl guard leaders camp at Bycholski, Walter C. Hentschel and According to reports, Corporal Ray-Thomas Pagani. William Reubin, mond Finn, owner of the victrola, veteran of several camps, was will be lucky if he brings it home along in his usual capacity of intact. bugler. The following privates took part in the main guard work: PLENTY OF PARKING Walter J. Rankin, Joseph O. Suess, Wm. A. Skoag, Sherwood M. Anderson, Clifford L. Bieu, Oliver W. Clark, William E. Clark, Zigmund Gozdz, Henry C. Hampe, Edward J. Fracchia, William E. Jarvis, Amie Stores Here Displaying Arti-

> Francis J. Topping, Jr., Anthony Ulrich, William A. Hampton. The provost guard which is as-Beach. Niantic and other places for the entire week. where the soldiers gather at night and that the men get back to camp

P. Jarvis, Daniel J. McCrystal,

Charles Mertens, Jr., Edward J.

Moriarty, Joseph Nevue, Patsy Pas-

sancitilli, Walter Crockett, Russell

W. Cowles, Robert W. Rankin.

James Ruddell, Antonio Saimond,

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and syrup, coffee, cereal, bread and at the proper time, consisted of Sergeant Stephen Frey, Corporal Dinner: veal, potatoes, stewed William Crockett, Corporal Daniel tomatoes, bread pudding, bread and J. McCarthy, Corporal Edward J. Quinn, Private Kenneth J. LaCoss,

James K. Cavanaugh, Sergeant Jo-Private George Risley of Comknives and forks this year in strik- pany G can well be proud of his the Thom McAn shoe store, will go

here for several years and his capers about the drill field had made An even two dozen of the Man- him known to every soldier in camp. morrow.

Private Morace Miller of the Everything is kept in the most W. Clark, William M. Clark, Zig- Howitzer Company has been ap-

Theodore M. Laser, Fred H. Minor, hand as the result of lighting a sleeping nights than is usually the Joseph A. Mansegio. Watson P. cannon cracker in his hand on the

Former captain Herbert H. Bisprovements in connection with the instructing the automatic riflement sell of Company G was a visitor in

> Walter Kearns, private in Company G, has been called to his

The Howitzer company won the two weeks after this regiment goes soft ball baseball championship of back home. Assisting Lt. Quisn in the Special Units Battalion yesterthe work is Sergeant Lewis T. Milli- | day afternoon by defeating the

Conspany G has had its turn at editor of The Manchester Evening they used to be even three and four guard duty, having been assigned Herald, a visitor in camp yesterday, years ago. Oil-burning ranges have to the 24-hour shift that began at acted in the capacity of umpire in

company was used in the work of of Company G and first sergeant in | South Manchester Water Company. maintaining the guard. Lt. I. M. the Howitzer company, was a visitor The natural flow from the property This goes not only for the facilities but for the food itself. Yet

Lt. R. E. Hagedorn of Manchester, and Mrs. Carroll Chartier and children, Olive, Patricia and Jean.

O. says that federal control makes the intricate guard mounting cere- guard duty yesterday afternoon re- o'clock. Howell Cheney's term on monies prior to going on guard duty lieving Company G of Manchester. the school committee expires and a but the company did a mighty fine The date for the Howitzer's turn at vacancy on the committee exists of our international relations, with

> Steve Crowe has been making himself none too popular among the

SPACE AT CARNIVAL

cles That Will Be Given Away at Legion Affair.

Unusual interest is being shown in the American Legion Carnival that will be held all next week on Emil A. Schulz, Frederick C. Stone, the Dougherty lot, corner Center and McKee streets. The committee announced today that free automobile parking on the same grounds signed to Pine Grove, Crescent are available to all of its patrons

Nine leading stores on Main to see that no disturbances arise street and one at the north end are another. He was wearing one of displaying some very useful articles that will be given away at the in the 10 cent stores. He was a carnival. Stores displaying articles stranger in town, that was sure.

Jewelery Co., John I: Olsen, Ed- as well as weight the indicator ping services, foreign travelers and ward Hess, J. W. Hale Co., C. E. showed he was 6 feet 2 inches and tourists to the United States, Amer-House & Son Inc., Keith's Furnithat he weighed 285. "What's your lican tourists traveling abroad, inture Co., Watkins Brothers, F. T. age?" asked the reporter. Eigh-Blish Hardware Co., Mark Holmes teen", was the reply. There was no at the North End.

tric Company is installing lights. an automobile. The Merry-Go-Round and other rides will arrive Saturday at midnight, and will be set in place on

EX-FINANCE MINISTER ISSUE FALSE CHECKS

Paris, July 12 .- Former Minister of Finance Louis Klotz, the man who in 1919 signed the four hundred million dollar French war supon August 1, today was sentenced for it is rapid of growth. to two years in prison for issuing checks without funds.

revealed at the trial proved clusively that he was.

LEFT A MILLION

Dr. J. W. Farr and Mrs. Farr left this noon for Groton Long Point where they will be guests of This is an example. There are seph Pentland, Sergeant Lewis T. Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

permanent camp assignment as one to Nashua, N. H., next week, where The men don't even have to wash of the two orderlies for Brigadier he will meet with other store man-

There will be a baseball game at "Muggins," the black bulldog the Manchester Green School play-The present encampment of the largely due to the latter's untiring owned by Captain Harry E. Schwol- grounds tonight at 7 o'clock beefforts that Camp Trumbull is al- sky of Company E of Hartford, is tween the Manchester Green girls

> Miss Madeline Miffit of Rockville, employed at Cheney Brothers, will begin a week's vacation tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Tack of 92 Bissell

Miss Esther Osello of Village street, employed at Cheney Broth-Corporal Raymond Holland of ers, will go on a week's vacation

A new typewriter has been in-

Victor O. Obraitis, John A. Regish, pitching for a few more days at replaces one that has done duty at keeping up their tirade against the

constructed by the firm on Prince- many rates in the House bill crysback the changes are nothing short ready received orders assigning him home because of the death of his velopment on East Middle Turn- Senate sub-committees of hearings process of construction.

> Company today signed sewer and tures to follow. water contracts for its new Clear-Thomas Ferguson, managing the job today making way for the the world market. sewer and water pipes. This new development, situated on East Middle Turnpike between Main street and Manchester Green will be serviced by the South Man-

The annual meeting of the Ninth school district will be held tonight Campany K of Hartford went on in High school hall at eight

Miss Meta Hooks, Miss Nellie Lyons, Miss Elizabeth Bulla, Miss lows: ing a victrola around to the tents Laura Phelps. Miss Jessie Hutchin-Star Lake, N. J.

Miss Arleen McHale last night gave a party to a number of her friends, at Lake Pocotopaug, East Leaving us a so-Hampton, the occasion being the observance of her birthday.

G. Albert Pearson of C. E. House and Son, Inc., leaves next Su_day for a two weeks' vacation, to be spent at Saratoga, N. Y.

The consolidation of the Green Stores and the McLellan Stores, which took place about three months ago is being shown in Manchester today by the change of the sign on the Green Store in the Cheney building, from Green to Mc-Lellan. There will be no change in management, but the store here is expected to increase the articles offered for cale.

A reporter met him on the street this morning took a look and then the "First Mate" caps that they sell and when he stepped onto a penny Milikowski the Florist, Bray's adding machine that shows hei, ht ports-consist of freight and ship-Legionaire Henry Mutrie and his stepped forward to meet "Pa", who United States, remittances on acstaff of carpenters have completed was coming out of one of the stores count of charities and missionaries, their task of erecting the stands with goods he had bought and Big etc. Some of these items are very and booths. The Manchester Elec- Boy went to help him put them in startling. Americans traveling

CHESTNUT TREE COMEBACK SEE

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After Long Watch The trial and sentencing of Klotz, other forestry authorities have day as we went along. It is even division headquarters today were who was one of France's most been closely watching the chestnut claimed that the sum total of the investigating the "surprised seizprominent bankers before he was a situation. There has never been payments made to France by the Cabinet member, created a sensa- a time when more or less chestnut United States for purchase of sup- Mareullendole, an alleged rum shoots did not make their appear- plies and other services by France runner. She was seized off Cape There were few who thought that ance, but inevitably they have been during the war were in excess of Cod by the Coast Guard destroya man as capable as Klotz in han- stricken by the blight within two the debt now owed by France to the er Henley, out of New London, dling finances could possibly be or three years and have failed to United States, and if they just re- Conn., and towed to this port.

would reach the point of fruition.

hoping sooner or later that one

final accounting shows a total of ship and the nuts, when they ripen, year old Mary Howe, Colby College \$973.048.13 to be divided into used by the State Forestry Commis- sophomore, who disappeared after Tel. 118

three parts, one going to each of sion as seed from which to grow a starting out on a walk from her three children: Arthur Wren, Sara nucleus for the restocking of the Pepperell home accompanied by her O'Byrne, and Irene W. Sloecker.

state with healthy trees.

PLAN TO RE-WRITE **NEW TARIFF BILL**

Robert Olson, local manager of Rates to Be Slashed Unmercifully, Senators Predict; Protests Continuing.

Washington, July 12 .- The Senate finance committee will re-write the Hawley tariff bill passed by Miss Viola Larson of Laurel the House and materially slash the Place starts a week's vacation to- rates in "the highest tariff bill in history," it was predicted today following a series of rapid-fire developments in the tariff fight.

President Hoover is represented as being considerably perturbed over criticism directed at the House bill many of the House rates are higher than necessary to protect industries, and would lead to unwarranted price boosts. At the same time he is committed by campaign speeches to a tariff which insures the home market for American producers.

Democrats Protest Not only are Democratic leaders the police station for over twenty- measure, but two of the Senate's outstanding advocates of high protective tariffs-Senator Watson of The Manchester Construction Indiana, Republican leader, and Company yesterday staked out a Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvacellar for the second house to be nia-have told the President that ton street in Clearview a new de- talized rapidly with completion by pike. The first house is now in upon rate schedules. The full finance committee today is engaged in hearings on the free list, with The Manchester Construction hearings on administrative fea-

The action of leaders of the auagent. Water pipe six inches in the automobile tariff is being used diameter is on the job and will be as an argument for lower tariffs in laid as soon as excavating is com- many industries which have achievpleted. The big trench digger is on ed almost complete dominance of

BALANCE VIEW

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ferent complexion upon this question of international finance. "A very brief statement is as fol-

Visible Items. Total Exports: United States to Other Countries . \$5,334,000,000 Total Imports: United States from Other Countries . 4,497,000,000

called "favorable" balance of trade of\$ 837,000,000. which is the amount due the U. S. on account o f merchandise

transaction. Invisible Items. Services and Miscellaneous Remittances:

Due TO the United States \$ 588,000,000 Due BY the United States 1,428,000,000

840,000,000 \$ -840,000,000 Resulting in an "un-

favorable" balance for the United States to the extent of\$ 'These invisible items - which more than balance our excess of ex-

remittances by Americans living further conversation as the big boy abroad, and immigrants in the abroad, through letters of credit, bankers checks, etc. spend \$693 .-000,000. Remittances home by immigrants in the United States \$217,-000,000. Remittances abroad by planning an extensive motor trip. American charities and missionaries, \$52,000,000.

A Bugaboo. "With a balance of income and what becomes of this bugaboo about strangling out export trade? Apparently the only remaining plea might money to pay our debts. Even in Pa., which was Rev. Stocking's first this rather weird suggestion we pastorate 31 years ago. have more than done our share, for while we are still owed sums of plies debt due to the United States it was a quarter of a century ago, money by foreign countries, you never hear mention of the fact that we paid all of our debts to them, For many years Connecticut and which were immense, from day to anxiously observing these saplings, us.

COLLEGE GIRL MISSING. Bridgeport, July 12.—Probate roadside trees, has uncovered at clue of a tiny cambric handker- gaged in liquor smuggling for a Judge W. W. Bent today accepted last the long sought for "fresh chief, found on a woodland trail the final accounting in the estate start" of the chestnut in Connectinear here, local police aided by on June 4, 1928, leaving an estate inventoried at \$1,565,586.45. The be put under special state guardianof this section today for pretty 18

Captain Blake said,

picked squads of National Guardswhen Judge vis., when Judge vis., which vis., when Judge vis., which vis., wh

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REV. STOCKING GOING TO VISIT FIRST CHURCH

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church, who will take his vacation during the month of August, and Mrs. Stocking are They will leave Manchester on July 30 and will spend considerable time in Topeka, Kansas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and outgo for all purposes against us, Mrs. L. Theron French. En route they will visit relatives at Ithaca, N. Y., and will also spend some time at Everett, Bedford County,

Boston, July 12 .- Coast Guard ure" of the Canadian schooner guilty of issuing checks without come to maturity. Foresters and turned what we had paid them, it Captain Eugene Blake, Jr., comfunds but the facts of the case as others interested have been would have wiped out their debt to mander of the eastern division of the Coast Guard stated that he had been informed that the seizure was ten miles off the coast and that Apparently the Manchester man, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., July ten miles off the coast and that in his casual observation of the 12.—Working from the slender the Canadian vessel had been en-

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picked squads of National Guards- go of rum she would be turned his family sued for, when Judge \$150,000 and received a total of

Court, decided Bercovici's suits "The plaintiffs in these cases enagainst Edward Hinman, Jr., of tertained very exaggerated notions Southbury, late yesterday after- of their personal injuries and the noon. Hinman's car smashed up a damages resulting therefrom," said New Haven, July 12. — Konrad car in which the Bercovici family Judge Baldwin in his memorandum Bercovici, of Lewisboro, N. Y., re- were riding in Ridgefield last Octo- of decision.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the State Highway Department as of July 10, 1929, are as fol-

Route No. 1-Stonington, Groton-Westerly road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles.

Old Saybrook: Boston Post road. Branford: Boston Post road. Hartford Pike. Shoulders being No alternate route.

iled for 6 miles. town road, concrete construction ders being oiled for 4 miles. work. Traffic control with short

Waterbury-Middlebury road being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Middlebury-Waterbury road is eing oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great mate route.

Route No. 6-Brooklyn and Killingly. Brooklyn-Danielson road is road is being oiled for 3 miles. under construction. Shoulders being oiled for 3 1-2 ed. No delays at present.

ley street bridge is under construc- for 3 miles. ion. No delay. Hartford-Saybrook road. Shoulders struction. No delay.

being oiled for 3 miles.

road is being oiled for 1-2 mile. Route No. 12-Lisbon, Norwich- town detour plainly marked. Westerly road is being oiled for 5

as being done, traffic can pass. ders being oiled for 4 miles.

ders being oiled for 4 miles. Killingly-Norwich road. Shoul- passing through. ders being oiled for 1 1-2 miles.

being oiled for 1 mile. Avon-Albany Ave. is under con- Oenoke Ave. is being oiled. struction, but open to traffic, There | Route No. 186-North Havenis a five-minute delay due to the State street. Shoulders being oiled construction of the bridge over for 3 miles. Farmington river.

Route No. 32-Franklin, Norbeing oiled for 2 miles.

Norwich: Norwich Town road is being oiled for 4 miles. Windham and Mansfield, Willimantic-Stafford road is being oil-

Route No. 101-Champlin-Hartford road is being oiled for miles (shoulders only). Route No. 109-Mansfield Phosnixville road is under construc-

tion. This road is impassable to traffic. Route No. 112-Durham-Gullford road is under construction for

2 miles. No delay to traffic. Route No. 118-Cheshire-Waterbury road. Shoulders being oiled for one mile.

Cheshire-Milldale road. Shoul-Shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. ders being oiled for 3 1-2 miles. Route No. 121-Salisbury, Ca- miles. Shoulders being oiled for 7 miles. naan-Salisbury road is under con-Route No. 2-North Haven- struction. Shoulders incomplete.

Route No. 128-Brookfield. Route No. 3-Danbury-New- Danbury-New Milford road, Shoul-Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Sherman road macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncom

Sherman-New Fairfield road being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 148-East Haddam-

Barrington road is under construc- Moodus road, Grading for one tion. Short detour around bridge mile. One-way traffic subject to demear Massachusetts line. No alter- lay of one hour or more when ledge is blasted.

Route No. 150-Lyme-Hamburg Windham - Willimantic road, road, Construction work just start- grading operations are being car- care in passing this work.

Route No. 8-Winchester, Row- wich-Hadlyme road is being oiled cadam construction completed. Grading is being done and there-

Route No. 154-Washington- ed. 10-Middletown, Woodbury road, macadam con-Route No. 158-Newtown-Red-Haddam, Hartford - Saybrook ding road. Bituminous macadam

road. Shoulders being ofled for 3 under construction. Danbury and Waterbury travel should take Haddam, Hartford - Saybrook route Number 3 over Mt. Pleasant. Danbury-Bridgeport travel Thomaston - Waterbury road, should take route Number 124 No delay to traffic. Shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. over Redding Ridge. Bethel-New-Route No. 168-Jonathan Trum-

bull road is under construction A section of the Norwich-Putnam from route No. 3 to the end of imroad is being reconstructed just proved road north of Columbia south of Central Village, Grading Green and from the end of improved road south of Columbia Green Plainfield-Norwich road. Shoul- to the end of improved road at Lebanon. A power shovel is at Putnam-Norwich road. Shoul- work on the excavation. Travelers

Route No. 182-Brookfield-Ob-Killingly-Norwich road. Surface tuse road. Sub-grading work is under construction. No detours, Route No. 17-West Hartford, Route No. 184-New Canaan-

Route No. 302-New Canaan-Stonington, Norwich- Smith Bridge road is being oiled. Westerly road is being oiled for 2 | Route No. 316-Trumbull-Nichols road. Shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 315-Coventry, South being oiled.

Route No. 323-Waterbury-Cheshire road. Shoulders being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Cheshire-Waterbury road, Shoul-

ders being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 332-Westbrook, Westbrook-Essex road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 335-Westport-Shore

road. Shoulders being oiled. Route No. 337-West Haven-Beach street, Road on cut-off un-

Route No. 343-Windsor Locks-Spring street. Shoulders being oiled. oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 362-Windsor and

No Route Numbers ford-Willington road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Barkhamsted-Pleasant road is under construction. Short detour around bridge. No alternate Beacon Falls-Pines bridge

under construction. No delay. Bethany-Carrington Hill. Macadam road is under construction. No delay to traffic,

under construction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Pom- Franklin road, A new bridge is befret-Brooklyn road and delay to ing built over Beaver Brook, Mo-

Danbury-Germantown road. Ma-

Danbury-Germantown road being oiled for 6,000 feet. Cheshire-Meriden road is under construction. No delay. Durham-Wallingford road

der construction. No delay. East Haddam-Town street is under construction for one mile. East Morris-Watertown road is

under construction. Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road Newent, Steam shovel is at work. Travel difficult.

wich-Willimantic road. Shoulders Coventry-North Coventry road is ing for one-half mile. No delay to cadam surfacing is being laid.

Lakeside-Washington road under construction. Ledyard-Quakertown road is un-

of Ledyard-Groton town line, Grad- street, ing operations are under way. Motorists are cautioned to travel slowly through sections of road. Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. Short detour around

Monroe-Stevenson road. Steam der construction. No delay to traf- shovel grading and macadam un-! der construction. No detours. Mansfield-John's Hill is being

Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Short United States and Great Britain are States Embassy last night. This finest bills that has thus far been Windsor Locks, Suffield-Poquo- delays at shovel cuts. Short detour agreed that the League of Nations communique, which explained the presented to moving picture adnock road is being oiled for 2 around bridges. No alternate route. shall handle the naval disarmament flying visit to London of Hugh Gib-mirers of Manchester, is scheduled New Hartford - Barkhamstead road. Bridge under construction. Ashford-A section of the West- Road closed during high water. No large number of governments alternate route.

> News Milford-Merryall road is being oiled for 4,000 feet. New Milford-Merryall Steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours.

New Hartford-Bakerville road is under construction. Oxford-Quakers Farms

Waterbound macadam under con-Bristol-Terryville Ave. Road is struction. No delay to traffic. Salem Montville-Colchester road is under construction for 2 miles. Sprague on the Baltic-North

motorists may be expected where torists are warned to use extreme Sterling-The Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction.

Voluntown and North Stonington-Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although delay and rough going will be encountered. Washington-Bee Brook road.

Macadam completed. Bridge un West Haven-Beach street road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2.4

Cheney Block

Weston-Bull Punk Hill road. is under construction north of Steam shovel grading commenced. Windham Center-No. Windham road is being constructed and de-

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is street is under construction, but naval powers that are presumed to

Windsor Locks-Suffield-East open to traffic. There is fifteenminute delay due to bridge conder construction for 2 miles north struction on the south end of East

Woodbridge-Racebrook road is under repairs. No delay to traffic.

question as well as reduction of son, American ambassador to Belland air armaments because of the gium, said: throughout the world reached by the League, according to the gen-

However, the League of Nations, through the preparatory disarmamerely as an instrument, full consultation in that connection." agreements and plans for the dis-

While there are only five great reduction. other nations having navies will be ernments. parties to the disarmament agreement when it is finally evolved. No Comments

Following the long conversation between Premier Ramsay Macdonald and American Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes here yesterday, the American diplomat was questioned today concerning the subjects under discussion. He re-London, July 12 .- Both the that had been issued at the United

eral understanding here this after- pose of giving time for direct dis- "Frozen River," a Warner Brothers cussions between the governments Vitaphone production co-starring in regard to the naval problem. Rin Tin Tin, the marvelous dog Exchanges are now in progress and actor, and little Davey Lee, the

out in advance through diplomatic diplomatic conversations are still Northwest. Fast action, dramatic

dure in tackling naval armament been woven deftly into the

Theaters

AT THE STATE fused to amplify the communique "Frozen River" - "Office Scandal" What is believed to be one of the day and tomorrow. It comes in the "When the preparatory disarma- form of a double feature program ment commission at Geneva ad- and both features are talking picjourned in May it was for the pur- turcs. The first feature will be

ment commission, will be used Ambassador Gibson's visit was for child wonder of the films. "Frozen River," as one might In authoritative circles it is un- suspect from its title, is a thriving, armament conference being worked derstood that the Anglo-American red-blooded drama of the Canadian

Killingworth-Chester road. Grad- lay to traffic may be expected. Ma- exchances among the leading pow- devoted to the question of proce- suspense, comedy and pathos have which is adapted from a nov When the ground work is laid James B. Hendryx, "Frozen River" have a vital interest in reduction the technical experts will take a has one hig essential, in addition to of naval armaments - America, hand and the "yardstick" will be its narrative. It offers Rin Ti. Tin Britain, France, Italy and Japan- applied in accordance with the and Davey Lee, each a star in his nevertheless it is understood that agreements of the interested gov- own right, in a single film. Some of the scenes are presented in dia-

> Phyllis Haver, beautiful blonde tar, is the leading figure in "The Office Scandal," the second big t ature on the bill. "The Office Scandal" is a Pathe Photophone production and presents Miss Haver in he most vivid characterization o her screen career—that of a socalled "sob-sister." Shorter subjects will also be shown. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present "The Trial o Mary Dugan," the film sensation of

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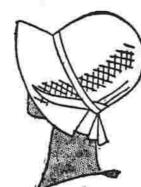
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THOREAU'S BIRTHDAY

American naturalist and writer, was born on July 12, 1817, Concord, Mass., the son of Scottish parents, neither wealthy nor influen-

As a boy, Thoreau became interested in certain aspects of nature and spent most of his free moments wandering alone in the

He attended Harvard but in no way distinversity. himself. After graduation, he taught school. But the study of nature in preference to man appealed more to him and as a profession and became a lecturer and author.

Thoreau, in 1845, made the now famous experiment of Walden. He retired to a home-made hut and for two years lived the life of a recluse. He read considerably, wrote abundantly, and came to know the birds and fishes and beasts with an almost intimate knowledge. And from his experiences came "Walden." a book upon which his fame rests. Thoreau died-at the age of 45. in May, 1862. He holds a unique place in that he was a naturalist devoid of the pedantry of science. He was a keen observer, but no retailer of disjointed facts and his writings have all variable charm of Nature herself.

At the Tuesday morning session of St. Peter's school Miss Helen Moran, a graduate of Columbia University, gave a lecture on the life and writings of Horace Walpole. A lecture on Russia then followed by Dr. Eugene Chase, of Lafayette College, Pa. This series of lectures on contemporary governments has proved of absorbing interest to the school. The party then adjourned to the piazza of the Pendleton residence and the question box discussion took place. Dr. Benjamin Bissell undertook the rather staggering task of answering such questions as were pounded. These included ethical, religious and political questions, ending with a discussion of the Volstead act.

Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray has been ill for the past few days with tonsili-

Marshall Deasey of Hartford and his brother, Charles Deasey of Minnesota, who is on a trip east, visited old friends here recently. Some of the members of St Peter's school enjoyed a moving bicture party at Willimantic Mon-

day evening. . A musical recital was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord and attended by members of St. Peter's school and their friends. Edward Fluck played the violin, accompanied by Wellington Bloane on the plano, the selections being from Schumann and Schubert. Refreshments of ice cream

and cakes were served. L. S. McCrary, organist of Holy Prinity church, Middletown, visited St. Peter's school at the vesper service on Tuesday and attended the musical in the evening.

A lecture on Aristottle, the third of the series, was given by Dr. Austin Warren at the first pe-

riod of St. Peter's school, Wednesday forenoon. This was followed by a lecture on English by Professor Morse S. Allen, of Trinity College. The specific title of the lecture was "How Do We Judge What Is Good in English" and showed the gradual changes which have come about in the language from the freedom of Shakespeare's time pital for treatment. Henry David Thoreau, noted to the reign of the more or less iron-clad grammatical rules of the lyn, N. Y. is visiting at her present day and of the dictionary, mother's. especially in this country. Profesin a comparatively imprisoned sociation of New York City has

state at present, though still capable of occasionally bursting its Farm. boundaries. Dr. Eugene Chase then gave a lecture on the government of Italy, with a keen analysis of the affairs of state in that country and a characterization of the life of Mussolini,

Miss Marjorie Martin spent part of the week-end at the home of he soon deserted schoolmastering her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin, leaving for New Haven on Monday where she will spend the next two weeks at a summer school for librarians.

Specialists have pronounced the case of Miss Eunice Porter, daughter of Me. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter, to be one of tuberculosis. She will be taken to a sanatorium for treatment as soon as admittance can be secured for her. She returned from Hartford where she has been employed, a few weeks ago, ill with the disease.

Miss Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

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grandchildren are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles R. Knight.

tered Manchester Memorial Hos-Miss Samatha O'Brien of Brook-

met Wednesday afternoon at the home of their leader Cora Kings-

ning Club met Wednesday evening at Cora Kingsbury's. Miss Myrtle Liles, Assistant State Club Leader was present. Rebert McVey and Mrs. Chas. Kingsbury and two Roy Burnham were chosen for the demonstration team.

Lester Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Brown Mrs. Walter Palmer has en- on Brewster street, Coventry. Edward Maskiell and son, William, visited at Autumn View Farm Wednesday.

Julian Bevelle who owns a beach sor Allen showed the language as Tester of the Jersey Breeders As- place a heavy rope out in the water of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. 6 to 8 feet deep for bathers to hold card for the swimmers who enjoy vacation. The 4-H Jr. Sunshine Scissor club diving.

meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. first of the week. The Boys Show 'Em How Can- Elizabeth Grover will be present. East Haven has returned to her Spanish pilot, landed at Tablado of continuous rain.

Erving B. Lord and George Roth of Philadelphia, Penn., have returned to their homes after spenditg a week here with relatives.

The selectmen held their monthly business meeting Saturday evening. at the So. Coventry Lake has built I., and Clarence Gaffney of Bridge- Lord. Carl Abrahamson, Official Cow a large raft. He also expects to port were guests over the week-end The Good Will Club of Hartford been testing at Autumn View on to. The raft is quite a drawing are at their camp here for a short Mr. and Mrs. John A: Fuller and

The Sunshine Scissors Club will family were callers in Moodus the

with relatives.

daughter Mona and son William Castro and Lieut. Esquivias. Moore, John Pasani and Adelbert Worden all of Wickford, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord the first of the week. Miss Fanny A. Blish was a caller

in Hartford for Friday. Mrs. Erving B. Lord of Philadelphia, Penn., is spending a few line Pasani of East Greenwich, R. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

ODD DISAPPEARAN 1

Seville, Spain, July 11-Two passengers mysteriously disappeared from an airplane today while crossing the Straits of Gibraltar.

home after spending a week here Aerodrome this morning, declaring he had left Larache, Morocco, with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore and two other Army officers. Captain Just after crossing the Straits of Gibraltar, he said he noticed both

passengers missing. He was unable to explain how they happened to mother, Mrs. Ellen E. Jones.

for signs of the missing men.

FLOODS KILL 500

Constantinople, July 11 .- More than 500 persons have been drowned in floods in the Trebizond re-

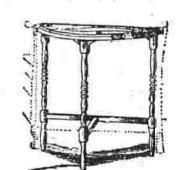
Mrs. Edward Nicolini and infant daughter, Carol, are visiting her

Miss Gladys Griggs of Hampton Another plane was sent to search is helping to care for her cousin, Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Post and

daughter Miss Marion Post of Collingswood, N. J., are at their summer home, Burnap Brook farm, Mrs. Ellen Jones and Miss Mary Coppoli were callers in Willimantic

Mrs. Addie Allen and sons, Mergion in the past 48 hours, said re- ritt and Theodore and Mrs. Almer ports from the inundated zone to- Robinson of South Coventry spent day. The floods followed two days Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ellen

at HERRUP'S Corner Main Sts.



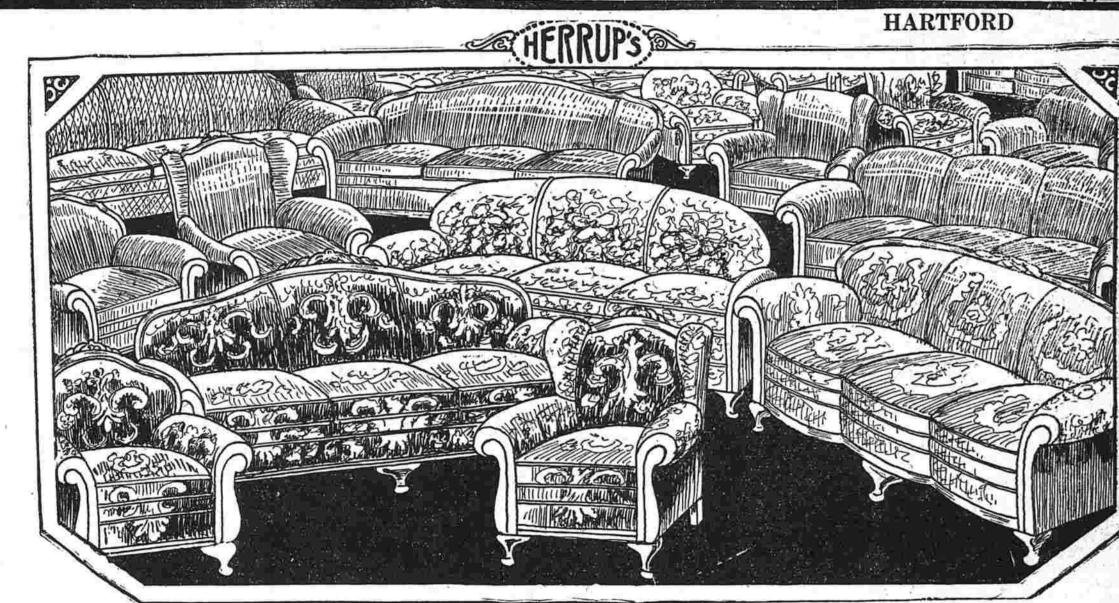
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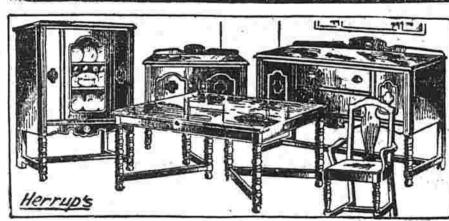
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Padded Ironing Boards	1.9
Colorful Hassocks	1.0

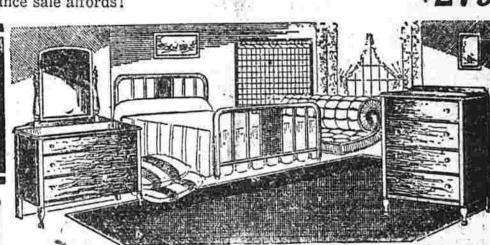


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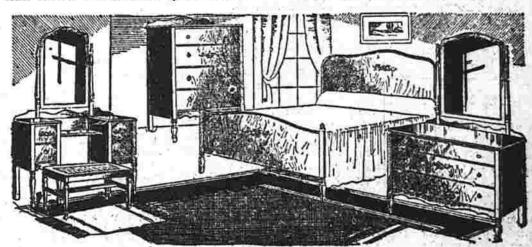
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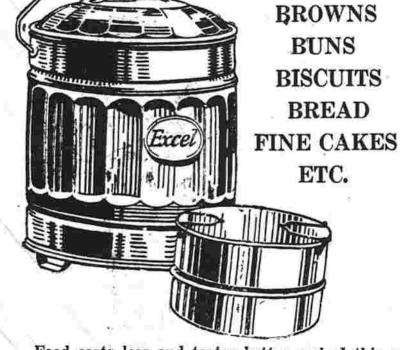
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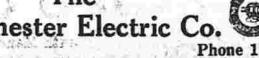
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 12. "Rehearsing for the Minstrel Show" is the subject of the next broadcast by the Dark Town Wanderers over WEAF and associated stations at 7:30. Friday night, J. Rosamund Johnson, noted Negro concert baritone, will again be heard in the role of "Uncle Isaac," with Alvin Simmons playing the part of "Rufus." The banjo specialty will be "Burglar Buck" and the Wanderers male quartet will sing "In isity will be "Burglar Buck" and the Wanderers male quartet will sing "In the Evening By the Moonlight," "Oh, Dem Golden Slipper," "Look Up, Ma Honey, an' Smile," "Gwine to Raise de Rookus Tonight" and "Tired of Livin' in de Country." The boys at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington will be the honored guests at a ton will be the honored guests at mammoth radio party at 9 o'clock when Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, comedy-harmony team, will send an

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:05 7:05—Two orchestras. 9:00 8:00—Creator's concert band. 9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra; poet. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00-Midnight organ music. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Music box concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical memories. 11:00 10:00—Symphonic ensemble.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Elks' program.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.)
11:25 10:25—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance music.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Studio organ recital.
8:05 7:05—WGY concert orchestra. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:15 7:15—Two dance orchestras. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Feature music hour 11:30 10:30-Orchestra; reverles. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070 7:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 8:00-Suitmen; folks hour.

10:00 9:00—Baritone, guitarist, orch, 10:30 9:30—Friday night frolic, 11:30 10:30—Variety hour; organist, 1:00 12:00—Wylle's dance orchestra. 399.2-WJR. DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Harmony piano twins. 10:30 2:30-WJZ recording artists.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00-Ensemble: minute men. 6:30-Merrymakers' concert. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Musical entertainment. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:30-Memories; organist; talk. 7:30-Ford and Glenn, artists. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00-Accordinist, baritone. 10:30 9:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; studio hour. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio music; twins. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 12:10 1:10—Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30—Studio entertainment.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Hollywood frivolities.
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.

409.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:00—Serenaders; harmonizers. 6:45—Musical programs. 7:00 6:00—Serenaders; harmonizers, 7:45 6:45—Musical programs. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 5:30—Concert ensemble.
6:00—Orchestral music.
6:30—"Ca C'est Paris," music.
7:00—Native Hawalian music.
7:30—Rollickers male quartet.
8:00—True story dramatization. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestra.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Talk by Thornton Fisher. 6:10 5:10-Contralto; harmony twins. comedy-harmony team, will send an hour of song and fun into the air for the specific entertainment of Uncle Sam's favorite sons in the national capital. Among the vocal duos that will be sung by the duo are "I Love to Dunk a Hunk of Sponge Cake," "She'll Never Find Another Fellow Like Me," ""If I Were You I'd Fall in Love With Me" and "Give the Poor Girl a Chance."

6:00 5:00—Talk by Thornton Fisher 6:10 5:10—Contralto; harmony twins 6:00—Soprano; concert orch, 7:00—Drchestra with Frank Banta, planist, 8:00 7:00—Drchestra with Frank Banta, planist, 9:00—Melodies of summer. 9:30 8:30—Schradertown band prog. 10:00 9:00—The Gossipers sketch. 10:30 9:30—The Family goes abroad. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra with Frank Banta, planist.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 4:00 3:00-Pacific Little Symphony. 5:00-Railew's dance music. 7:00 6:00-Box car de Luxe, a sketch of tramp life.

7:30 6:30—Box car de Caxe, a sactor of tramp life.

7:30 6:30—Dixle Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, clown.

8:00 7:00—Contralto crooner, orch.

8:30 7:30—Salon Singers, ensemble,

9:00 8:00—Comedy-harmony team.

8:30-Theater memories of "The Student Prince." 10:00 9:00—Male quartet, soloists. 10:30 9:30—Lew White, organist, 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Instrumental quartet. 7:00-Knights of the Bath, 9:00 8:00-Vikings male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Riding's string ensemble 10:00 9:00—Dougherty's orchestra. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00 7:00-WEAF concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Studio entertainment.

10:00 9:00-WEAF programs. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30 5:30—Venetians music hour. 7:15 6:15—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Bestor's dance music, 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:10 5:10-Twilight music recital. 6:30 5:30-Twins: music recital. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30—Cornell Collegians music., 7:45 6:45—Popular dance orchestra, 8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio; dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks, market reports. 6:30 5:30-WEAF harmony team. 7:00 6:00-Educational talk. 7:30 6:30—Major and minor. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 9:00 8:00-Musical entertainments. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 9:00 8:00—Gypsy camp music. 9:30 8:30—Jewels; Facts and Fancles 10:30 9:30—Negro achievement hour. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 9:00 8:00-Movie club; orchestras. 10:30 9:30-Movie Chin; orchestras. 10:30 9:30-Songs; Gypsy tenor. 11:00 10:00-Studio artists, organist. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Tenor; orch; talks. 7:00 6:00-Soprano, orch., contralto. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00 6:00-Welfare Council talk. 7:30 6:30-Baseball scores; soprano. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:30 8:30-Artists entertainment. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30 8:30-Musical entertainments. 9:30 S:30—Musical entertainments.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Hawaiian ensemble.
293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit.
11:15 10:15—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WEBM, CHICAGO—770. 7:30-Dance: feature hour. 8:30-Tour; Black Tavern. 9:39-Lewis' dance orchestra. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 6:00-Symphony orchestra; talk 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

8:30-Dance band, harmony. 9:30-Music; Hungry Five. 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Dreamship; dance music 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00-String sextet hits. 8:30-WEAF band concert. 9:00-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Skellodians feature hour. 1:30 10:30-Show boat broadcast. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:10 10:10—Musical potpourri. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:00-Studio exercises.

9:30 8:30—Studio exercises.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Roy and his boys.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830,
11:30 10:30—Denver Municipal band.
1:00 12:00—String trio; stagecoaches.
2:00 1:00—Broadway melodies. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:30 9:30-Orchestral concert. 11:00 10:00-Show boat; organist. 11:30 10:30-Musical progs. (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00 9:00—Dance music; concert.
11:00 10:00—Skellodians, orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Varied musical program.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolle.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANCELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Artists fer ture hour. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Radioettes concert,
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Nankin dance music,
11:30 10:30—The Singing Fireman,
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:40 6:40-Dinner dance music 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music,

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:30 12:30-Olympians program. 2:00 1:00-Violin, 'cello, piano. 2:00-Halstead's dance orch. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 12:00 11:00-Musical, vocal recital. 12:00 11:00—Musical, Vocal recital,
1:00 12:00—Artists program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110,
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:45 7:45—Vocal entertainment,
9:00 8:00—WJZ harmony team.
3:30 8:30—Studio feature hour.

11:30 10:30-Orchestra; orgu Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORU, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00 7:00-Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00 8:00-Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-876. 3:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra; comedy skit. 1:00 12:00-Air vaudeville hour. 202.6-WIHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers; concert ensem 2:00 11:00—Your hour league. 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 2:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45-Legion Stadium events. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800 8:30-Orchestrn; classics. 1:30 10:30-Studio dance music 2:00 1:00-Studio entertainment. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

6:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:00-NBC entertainments.

guest of her son, Raymond Ladd and Mrs. Ladd, of Rockville,

the Rockville Methodist church,

Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of

Miss Irene Hart has returned to

her home in Hartford after a visit with her sister, Miss Agnes Hart,

Henry Thomforde has had a tele-

Mrs. F. G. Carpenter of Wethers-

field was a guest Monday at the

home of William Agard and daugh-

from a visit with friends in New

Dorothy Leonard has returned

Miss Edna Crandall, who gradu-

ated from the Rockville High

school, Class of 1929, has accepted

a position at the capitol in Hart-

ford at the Suspended License Bu-

Raab of Springfield Gardens, Long

Island, Mrs. Henry Busing and

daughter, Helen Busing, of Hewett,

L. I., have returned to their homes

after spending a week at the home

Miss Bernice A. Hall of Spring-

field and Tolland will spend the

week-end in Hartford as guest of

C. Raab and Miss Dorothy

phone installed in his new hom

Pinecrest. Tel. No. 176-13.

11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra.

at the Steele House.

Equal Rights? Fair Enough!



It's only natural that two such equally comely girls should be demandng equal rights for women. And it was a pretty idea Mexico had when subscriber before midnight tomort sent the smiling Senoritas Aurelia (left) and Rosalmiria Colomo all row night and equally important the way to Washington to see that the fair sex gets fair treatment in that subscribers, in making calls international politics. They're guests of the National Women's Party after that hour, consult the pages at the capital.

CUT OVER TO DIALS TOMORROW NIGHT

All New Directories Will Be Delivered by Saturday Morning It Is Hoped.

More than 5,000 copies of the new telephone directory have been delivered to subscribers in th s exchange area during the past two days and it is the expressed hope of Exchange Manager W. B. Haisted that no subscriber has been skipped. However, he stated today, if there is any telephone user who has not received a copy of the new directory by tomorrow morning, such subscriber should call the company's Business Office, and a copy will be Many Changes

There are about 5.000 telephone number changes in the new book. which becomes effective t midnight tomorrow, at which time the new dial equipment will be placed in operation. Owing to the many number changes it is essential to good service that a copy of the ned directory be in the hands of every

Halsted asks the earnest and full used. cooperation of the public so that the new equipment will operate successfully from the beginning.

of the new blue book with the red row night the old directory is tag. It is going to be mighty easy effect and should be used, but at the to get a wrong number if the new midnight hour tomorrow it should book is not consulted and Manager be destroyed and the new boo

Most of the Bible has been translated into 500 languages and However, until midnigh. tomor- dialects.



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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

PHILADELPHIA VANILLA AND RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes. For sale by the following local dealers:

Farr Brothers 981 Main Street Duffy and Robinson

111 Center Street

Packard's Pharmacy At the Center

Edward J. Murphy Depot Square

ABOUT TOWN

Frank Murray, former resident of Manchester, is in town for a few

The Luther League of the Swedsh Lutheran church will go to Cromwell tonight as guests of the League there. A bus and private cars will leave the church at 6:45 o'clock.

A surprise house-warming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of 102 Woodbridge street last evening. About 30 persons were present. Many gifts were received by the young couple, who were married recently. Harmonica solos were played by Raymond Moonan, followed by dance solos by Mrs. Emma Dowd and Miss Edna Taylor. games were played and refreshments were served.

Dick Chapman of 41 Summer street has gone to Camp Pioneer. where he will spend the rest of the



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WTIC

PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday Eastern Daylight Saving Time 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States Daily News bulletins from Washington, D. C.

6::25 p. m .- Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins from N. B. C. Studios.

7:00 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m .- Musical program. 7:30 p. m.—Ann Pennington Hosiery Harmonizers. 7::45 p. m .- Musical program. 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Con-

cert Orchestra and Cavaliers from N. B. C. Studios-Rosario Bourdon, director. 9:00 p. m .- Graphic News Clip-

The snappiest humor of the day and the liveliest of contemporary tunes are neatly dovetailed in the series known as "Graphic News Clippins," one of which will be heard from Station WTIC at 9 o'clock this evening. The "clippings" consist of accounts of curfound in the daily press and of at their new home in Skungamug "wise-cracks" gleaned from humor- district. ous magazines and the newspapers. ground is provided by a studio or-

type of program. 9:30 p. m .- Schrader Town Band -Arthur Pryor, director. 10:00 p. m.—The Gossipers-Sketch of Manhattan Life.

11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

TIME FOR PENSION

Waterford, Ont .- The man hold the office of bailiff of Lambton longer than any other in the Dominion of Canada is James Furzer Eliot, who is celebrating his sixty-third year in that capacity. As bailiff, county constable and auctioneer, he has seen the town of Lambton grow from a narrow trail through the woods to its present

CAN'T BLAME THE CAT

Calcutta, India,-A cat was were guests of relatives here Tuesindirectly responsible for the burn- day. piece of jute to its tail. She then in New Haven for a few days. fired.

goes back to 4000 years, or nearly | ton. twice as long as that of Europe.

Tolland Grange, P. of H., No. 51, occupied the pulpit at the Sunday the Lecturer's hour was spent with morning service at the Federated a competitive program, between married sisters and single brothers, and married brothers and single sisters. The result of the competition was voted in favor of the married sisters and single brothers, whose program was a musical one representing Seth Parker's singing school. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Bolton and Miss Lindholm of Andover. Visiting members

were present from Andover, Coventry, Ellington and Bolton, Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden who are occupying the parsonage during the absence of Rev. William C. Darby, are entertaining relatives.

The funeral of John Payrele who died Sunday morning after a prolonged illness was held from his late home Monday afternoon. In-

ed in New York City, spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. week-end with his family at their newly purchased farm home in the southern part of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Melder and Mr.

Rerner of New York City are guests of Mrs. Henry Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. Walter entertained friends from Rockville

John Riley celebrated his third An appropriate musical back- birthday at the summer home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. chestra, and the effect is a unique Henry Thomforde, Pine Crest, Tuesday afternoon with sixteen of his friends present to enjoy the birthday festivities.

James Galavin is driving a new Graham-Paige sedan. 10:30 p. m.—"The Family Goes Abroad"—"First Impression of Paris"—Playlets with incidental Miss Gertrude Miller of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted of New York City are guests of Mrs. Olmsted's mother, Mrs. Asa Bird, and Miss Hattie Upton. John Skalnik is unable to attend

to his duties on the state highway on account of an infected eye. Miss Agnes Hart is entertaining company from New Haven. Mrs. Zoe Beckley and friend from New York City are spending

some time at Mrs. Beckley's sum-Aaron Pratt Jr. of Windsor is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Miss Marie Bobola of Chicopee,

Mass.; is a guest at the home of Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown and son Jarvis, of Mapleville, R. I.,

ing of a whole village of 400 cot- Zonia Goldenberg, who has spent tages in Bengal Province recently. some time at the home of Howard An old woman caught it and tied a Crandall, has returned to her home lit it and the cat leaped on a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph of thatched roof, igniting that. In this New York City are spending two manner the other cottages were weeks at the home of Mr. Rudolph's mother, Mrs. Henry Wilkins.

Mrs. R. Eldred Doyle has been a The written history of China recent guest of friends in Elling-Mrs. L. R. Ladd was a Sunday Control of the Control

Mid-Summer **MARK-DOWN** Of All Dresses

Your opportunity to secure some exceptional dress values.

\$16.75 SILK DRESSES NOW

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REARDON'S

Have You Received Your New Directory?

You Will Recognize it by the Bright Blue Cover and the Red Tag

ELIVERY of the new Summer issue of the Manchester telephone directory will have been completed late this afternoon. If you have not received your copy by that time please telephone our business office - 230 - at once, so that a copy may be delivered to you.

It is important that you have a new directory - one with the Bright Blue Cover and the Red Tag-because every telephone number in the Manchester exchange area will be changed after tomorrow night, (daylight saving time), July 13, at midnight.

Up to midnight, (daylight saving time), tomorrow night, use the old directory—the one with the Gray Cover.

After that time, use the new directory - the Bright Blue covered one. Please refer to it on all calls; to dial a number from memory or from the old directory will result in a wrong connection, delaying your own service and annoying both yourself and the person needlessly called.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The sixth in a series of advertisements explaining an important change in Manchester's telephone service. The next announcement will appear in tomorrow's paper.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July

Sunday

Breakfast - French omelet. melba toast, ripe figs and cream. Lunch-Generous dish of ice cream with fresh acid fruit, such : : peaches or apricots.

Dinner Baked chicken with melba toast dressing. Cooked asparagus. Salad of molded vegetables (celery, cutomatoes). berries.

Monday

Breakfast-Cantaloupe as desir-Lunch-Corn on the cob, string

beans, raw celery. Dinner-Salisbury steak, baked eggplant, cooked tomatoes. Salad salad of grated raw carrots. of chopped raw cabbage and water-

Tuesday Breakfast-Coddled eggs, melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch-All desired of one kind of raw acid fruit.

gus, small dish of Junket.

Breakfast-Waffles, 2 or 3 slices crisp, broiled bacon, stewed Lunch-Cantaloupe or berries as

desired. Dinner - Plain yellow cheese served in slices as the protein part different flavor by baking, such as termilk. Is it fattening?" of the meal, cooked asparagus. ground beets, turnips, carrots, etc. Salad of stuffed tomatoes, prune Thursday

Breakfast-Baked eggs, toasted triscuit, stewed pears. Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner - Roast pork, cooked

greens, buttered small beets. Mc-Coy salad, baked apple. Breakfast -Wholewheat muffns, peanut butter. Dish of cooked ber-

Lunch-Apples as desired, with small handful of pecans. Dinner- Jellied tomato consomme, broiled halibit, eggplant, spinach, salad of sliced tomatoes on

lettuce; no dessert. Saturday Breakfast-Cottage cheese, sliced pineapple.

Lunch - Cooked string beans. Dinner- Roast beef, artichoke. cress. Jello or Jell-well with cream. steamed small carrots, with parsley, celery and nut salad (nuts to be toasted). Jello or Jell-well with

> oughly cleaned with a vegetable spray. The water that clings after

on top of the stove or by baking. Many vegetables which are commonly cooked by boiling or steaming may be given a desirable and

The flavor may be varied by slightly trowning on top. In either boiling or baking vegetables, avoid over-cooking and be sparing of the water added. A lit- is used in large quantities and in tle careful practice, with the proper cooking utensils, will more clusive buttermilk diet of three than repay you in the better fivor quarts a day, it is possible for one and actual tenefit derived from fresh or canned vegetables.

It is believed by some that the vitamins in vegetables are lessened through the process of canning. but with our modern methods of canning, the loss of vitamins is so slight as to be of no consequence. My advice is to stock your pantry with a variety of canned vegetables. to be used when the fresh ones are not obtainable, and thus guarantee yourself a plentiful supply of the essential minerals every day in the

Questions and Answers

Question-W. S. asks: "Is agaragar good for constipation, and how is it taken?" Answer-Constipation is caused

Fresh vegetables should be thor- by eating to many concentrated effect of agar-agar is to provide 24 hours.

the final washing. usually affords more bulk and in this way it is Breakfast-Waffles, or 3 slices sufficient moisture to start the cook- often found helpful by those who crisp, broiled bacon, stewed ing process, especially where the do not know how to remove the real heavy aluminum pans are used. causes. It can be taken in many With a little care, almost any vege- different ways. One of the best table may be entirely cooked in ways is to mix some in a cooked practically its own juice, whether cereal for breakfast, using about a level tablespoonful to each person.

Buttermilk Question-E. H. C. asks: "What are the advantages of drinking but-Answer-Buttermilk provides 23

excellent protein and if relished is easily digested. It contains a good proportion of nourishment but can hardly be called fattening unless it addition to other foods. On an exwho is overweight to gradually lose from a half to one pount of frity tissue, meanwhile keeping the necessary muscular and bony structure of the body well nourished.

Sour Stomach Question-T. H. writes: "I am roubled with sour stomach. It usually stays sour from one meal to the next. Please tell me, if I fool who would hazard a guess retake the fruit juice fast will I have garding the future of any art or strength enough to keep driving a small truck? Answer-You should be able to

take a fruit fast for at least a week or two while doing your regular work. At the end of this time your stomach acidity will be greatly reduced. Then live on the diet I recommend in each Friday's article.

Greenwich time, famed throughfoods and not enough of the green out the world, is determined by brush under running water in order ones, lack of exercise, prolapsus of the movement of a certain star mashed carrots, turnips and aspara- to remove all trace of grit or poison organs, kinks in the colon, etc The which arrives due south once every trouble with these new rum laws by the medical profession. Avoid



"Lloyd George can never hope to succeed where Joe Beckett and man Harry Nott says there'll not Jack Dempsey failed. They never

States.

spending it.'

fayette College.

has announced that provisions will come back. -Ramsay MacDonald be made in the next city budget to provide a special officer to tramp the parks and see to it that young tent than ever in the lives of the frails and their boy friends don't nations of the world. We are now indulge in petting parties. It is reseeing an attempt under democracy ported that several have applied for to bring peace to the world. I think the job. it will succeed."

-Llody George According to a wall tablet in Florence, Italy, spoctacles were invented in the thirteenth century A bible and a bathtub can insure by an inhabitant of that city. "Pay no heed to social position. this anywhere in the United

they made crimes of actions which

-Edward S. Martin. (Harper's

HE WON'T BE POPULAR

be any "necking" in city parks, and

San Bernardino. Cal.-Council-

to a large proportion of the people

of the country were not crimes."

Magazine.)

LAXATIVE FOR BABY -Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman THAT "STAYS DOWN" "He would be a bold man or a

Baby's tiny system rebels against -General Harbord castor oil and strong purgatives: but here's a medicine that just "We are the most resourceful suits him. And it does the work people in the world in the matter quickly and so gently that Baby of making money and among the doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria most ignorant in the matter of is soothing cross, fretful babies and children to sleep and making -William Mather, president Lathe feverish, constipated, upset ones well and happy, in millions of "Citizens are not made for laws. homes today. Castoria is purely-Laws are made for citizens. The vegetable, harmless and endorsed is that in order to accomplish an imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher

CHECKERS BY RADIO

been played by radio, but it is come. doubtful if checkers has. But Curtis Peacock; operating W9FIN, here and Miss Pauline M. Joslin, operating W9EIW. Anamosa, Ia.,

game. He picked up Anamosa the other day, talked with Miss Joslin Green Bay, Wis .- Chess has and the checker game was the dut

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929

SHARKS AGAIN year there are reports of sharks in from such sharks as make their out. scorn for sharks, on the part of of the three men jimmied the door that more members of Congress are these folks, arouses our admira- of a store belonging to the third, tion. We wish that we could share brother of one of them, sprinkled war. However, we do not; and we store, but told an extraordinary town all the time.

big one. Plenty bigger come into throwing it away from them in months following inauguration of the Sound, And a five-foot shark such a way that accidentally it a new president. the Sound, And a five-foot shark such a way that accidentally it Ordinarily "nearly everybody" leaves town for the summer. This demics have been traced to pollued by nature with a set of tools that will enable him to amputate landed inside, the fire resulting. The summer. This demics have been traced to pollution of "nearly everybody" is sticking around.

| Continue of the summer. This demics have been traced to pollution of river and stream waters. When taken from the stream near landed inside, the fire resulting. that will enable him to amputate your hand or foot as neatly as pos- judge took away from the jury and sible. The use of those tools being then ordered an acquittal, on the less be an epidemic of anec- vegetable organic matter contained his principal business in life and ground that no motive had been dotes about people calling up in the water is not as dangerous as his appetite for live meat being ex- shown for the arson. tremely comprehensive, it obviously depends on the disposition of Connecticut courts, and a safe- legger and asking for Mr. and Mrs. due to carbonate of calcium or the shark whether he refrain from guard to the people of the state, Hoover. The genesis of these stories helping himself to the arm or the that they have hitherto avoided in will be the fact that the new helping himself to the arm or the leg if he finds it in his vicinity.

From our own experience with last they have nither to avoided in Mitter House telephone. number, National 1414, is almost identical with that of the bootlegger—just water, indigestion from hard water. sharks we find no reason to go in- their crimes on sheer technicali- close enough for customers and Enteric or typhoid fever, and Asiato raptures over the geniality of ties. Determination of the New operators to make mistakes. One that disposition. Compared to a Haven county authorities to fight legger, rather than President shark a starving wolf is much like out this case in the Supreme Court Hoover, will soon change his num-Al Jolson singing "Sonny Boy" in would bring satisfaction to many ber. contrast to a Borneo head hunter outside that county as well as in full of extract of Indian hemp.

Our advice to Herald readers ry about sharks, for the good and A news item printed in a Hart- haps the smallest one of all resufficient reason that sharks are ford newspaper and captioned cently came chasing after her. very seldom found near enough in- "Pavement Crawler Fined for the party landed for a couple of shore to encounter bathers. But Slowness" provides an excellent ex- hours, she saw a tiny ebony doll, when the unusual though far from ample of the sources of misappre- made into a pin and worn by an cure?" unique phenomenon of sharks' fins hension of the automobile speed attractiveness of the pin to its cutting the water does make its law of this state. The news item owner, whereupon the old lady appearance—get in out of the wet itself, on examination, completely tried to take it off and give it to

ven, pooh-poohing the shark dan- was fined for slow driving. A South Sacasa was named Nicaraguan ger, supports his position by citing Norwalk man was indeed arrested minister to the United States the the fact that Beebe, the naturalist, and fined in Stratford but he was old lady sought him out. She had says he has been down many times penalized for obstructing traffic, as ornament and she asked Dr. Sain a diving suit, in shark infested he apparently very properly should casa to deliver it to Mrs. Hoover. waters, and has never been at- have been. It appears from the So the minister brought it along tacked. Correct. Neither has any item that he not only persisted in that Mrs. Heaver remembered the other diving-suit diver ever been driving at as low a rate of speed as incident, the pin and the donor. attacked by sharks. Why should a twenty miles an hour-which was edible inside such a contraption? to yield a proper amount of the pretty certain to continue to fail toms of black spots may be due en-But a white-skinned swimmer in a road to a bus so that it could pass man George Holden Tinkhar. of autointoxication. one-piece garment is quite another him-which was far from being Massachusetts that he investigate -and a tempting-matter to Mr. within his rights. As this occurred and prosecute the Methodist Board Shark, Anyhow it's much safer to on the Boston Post road it is obvibelieve so.

in Manchester there still seems to that highway. be a considerable number of thea-

At a performance of "The Desert Song" in the State theatre on Wednesday evening the dialogue of that operatic novelty was ren- automobile that still lies in the fudered almost impossible to under- ture is a device of some sort considerable number of persons driverless cars will be rendered imstand by the gabbling of a very whereby downhill runaways of M. Elword, New Haven railroad considerable number of persons driverless cars will be rendered im-completely ignorant of the accept- probable if not impossible. At Darien last evening when he ed deportment of a theatre-goer, present there occurs, every once while the extremely fine solo, duet in a while, a tragedy resulting when he described as while the extremely fine solo, duet in a while, a tragedy resulting one in a picture called and choral numbers were quite from the failure of a driver to station platform. An emergency kind of fruit on any one day and of who he was and what he did. I I'd like to have you meet Joe them. ruined by discourses on the weather, set the emergency brake when er, salt water taffy and what "he" parking his car on a slight grade, said, says "he" and the reasons or from insufficiency of holding why Willie should occupy only one power in the brake itself. The Stamford, was shunting a car to a each Friday's article, but leave out of-the-mouth twist to his face. He saying... I'm a actor—laugh that if you could see him in his tough motored to the shore and spent the Beat, all carried on as if the con- other day, near Norwalk, a big siding at Darien when the accident the starchy meals and substitute had operated a place called the off! Who told me, I was an actor?- make-up! versationalists each had a ten acre Lincoln car ran away, shot down occurred in some unexplained man- fruit.

lot to himself. The people who do this kind of ed an occupied dwelling by a foot and two sisters living in Norwalk. as thick as its crust.

thing do it, of course, out of sheer or two and somersaulted off a sea inexperience and unfamiliarity wall. Such incidents are not at all with the rules of conduct which uncommon and many times they order the lives of better informed persons. For the most part they are unconscious of giving offense. They do not, as a rule, know what lapses. The best of drivers, once in a good play, let alone an opera, a long while, may leave his car is all about. It is all the same to unbraked. Someday somebody is them as the sideshow with the going to tie up brake-releases with bearded lady and Bosco eating 'em | the grip on the wheel, so that when

ous problem. The trouble is that if the brake will automatically apply one person out of every half dozen -or something of the sort. Meanin an audience is of their stripe, time unguided automobiles will then interested patrons to five continue to go down hills, now and times their number have the show | then. spoiled for them. If the ignoramus-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, lnc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. the large majority of notantial nethe large majority of potential patrons of the talkies will eventual- cret police force may or may not the Colorado River, Greater New ly be forced to abandon theatre succeed in banishing crime and York City consumes nine million

up by a little active policing of the and emoluments for weird imagiauditoriums, would produce the nations. education in decent manners that is so urgently needed.

TECHNICAL

More than local interest attaches to the New Haven county case As usual at this time of the in which Superior Court Judge Carl Foster directed an acquittal verdict Long Island Sound. Also as usual in the trial of three New Britain at this time of the year numerous men for arson and which the counintrepld writers, sitting quite safe- ty law authorities contemplate tak- owners of the capital do not recall ly at their desks in newspaper of- ing to the Supreme Court. It will a summer when business has been fices, assure their publics that be generally hoped throughout the so good. there is nothing at all to be feared state that such purpose is followed constructed by the Senate Finance ed from the soil by the rainwater.

A five-foot shark is not a very and then, when it blazed up, way, follows in the first few

MISREPRESENTATION fails to justify the heading's state- her. Mrs. Hoover, naturally, ex-One editorial writer in New Ha- ment that the motorist in question only willfully could a slow driver Long as we have had the talkies hold up vehicles behind him on son ends, like all prohibition ar-

tre-goers who have a mistaken violation not only of the law but of ham called the board a bunch of idea as to what is meant by a all sense of fairness and the penal-creased the temperature, for it "talking picture." They appear to ty appears to have been well de- was only after Wilson had rehave the impression that it is a served. Nevertheless it is obvious- ferred to Tinkham's motives as photoplay during the course of ly untrue that anybody was fined "falsifying" that Tinkham triedwhich they must talk-louder for driving a car as slowly as a to get the Justice Department than usual because the film char- twenty-mile gait. Yet that item is after him. acters are making a noise which pretty sure to go far and Connectit is the duty of the audience to ticut will get the reputation of it is the duty of the audience to ticut will get the reputation of drown out, and without stopping punishing automobilists for exer- always a dull day for news he has to take breath when it is an "all- cising caution. Which it never recently been mailing out his

> RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILES One of the improvements to the

takes lives.

The best and most attentive of memories sometimes experience the wheel no longer feels even However, they constitute a seri- the slightest touch of the operator

Grover Whalen's new super secriminals from New York, but if it gallons of water per day. Quite a Perhaps a screen announcement lasts longer than an April snow- problem for engineers. letting it be known that audible fall it will indubitably serve to conversation in the audience will provide an excuse for another simply not be tolerated and the newsprint magazine-"True Stories form in which water can be obtainoffenders asked to leave, followed of the Secret Police," probably- ed. It is subject, however, to some



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 12-The hotel

First, there's a tariff bill being Committee, which means that more here than ordinarily.

Second, President Hoover and his it, along with the immovability unit, along with the immovability under shellfire that distinguished so it. The defendants admitted that der shellfire that distinguished so it. The defendants admitted that be filled and the seekers of these water. The shallow wells are more many of our soldiers in the big they were in the vicinity of the are coming in and going out of

gasoline, setting fire to it for fun bumper crop of tourists which al- seepage in of surface impurities.

It has been the glory of the case of gin or about people calling refuse.

Mrs. Hoover brought back souvenirs from good-will tour with the presidentelect in Latin America, but per-

But when Dr. Juan Bautista

Attorney General Mitchell ous that the conduct of the South campaign expenses. He is pretty Norwalk driver was willful, for certain to continue to fall to act. The argument between Tinkham and Dr. Clarence True Wil-

guments, inconclusively. Wilson Such driving, of course, is in called Tinkham a liar and Tink-'loathsome" and accused him of

> newsy." Knowing that Sunday is day, timed to reach the Washingcorrespondents next day

when they most need help. CRUSHED BY TRAIN

Stamford, July 11 .- Nicholas

a long hill at a terrific rate, miss-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOL

SECURING A PURE WATER

In large cities the problem of securing a sufficient supply of pure water is sometimes a difficult engineering feat. Los Angeles, for example, has constructed an aqueduct two hundred and twenty-six miles in length, traveling over many mountains and valleys, to conduct water from a pure source, and is now actively engaged in endeavoring to obtain a still larger supply from the famous Boulder Dame of

All water sources originate with the rainfall. Next to distilled water, rainwater is probably the purest contamination in the passage through the air, especially in the neighborhood of factories or densely populated districts. Contamination is also likely to occur from house roofs, rain gutters, or other collecting agents. The first rain to fall should not be used, and rainwater should be stored in a cement, stone or galvanized tank. Because of its softness, rainwater is especially valuable for washing, cooking and drinking, but it must not be allowed to remain in contact with lead or copper vessels or

Spring water varies in wholesomeness. It usually contains many earthy substances which are dissolved by the carbonic acid absorb-The state maintained that two than the usual quota of lobbyists passage through natural filters. some than the shallow springs which disappear in dry years.

subject to pollution. Deep wells usually produce good water, but war. However, we do not; and we store, but told an extraordinary do not advise any of our readers story about having found a can of dent remains greatly augments the for some distance down to prevent

River and stream water are very subject to contamination by passing through manure fields or cess-Very shortly there will doubt- the water is usually good. The President Hoover and ordering a is the animal organic matter or

> magnesium, or sulphates of calcicontaminated water. There is also the possibility of worm eggs or embryo being present. Lead poisoning may result from soft water standing or passing through lead

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question-Mrs. A. T. K. asks: "Is eczema a skin or blood disease? Is it contagious and is there a

Answer-Eczema is not contagiinfection and is essentially a blood disease, being caused by a form of acidois which means lowered blood alkalinity. It is always curable through dietary measures. Please send for my special article on skin

Trouble With Eyes Question - Reader writes: 'Please tell me what causes a pain beneath the outer half of the eye. Also, what causes black specs to be always present in the vision?"

Answer-Your trouble may be caused by improperly fitted glasses, sinus or antrum trouble, abscessed teeth; or, the pain and the symp-

Milk As Meat Substitute Question-J. H. asks: "Is milk a good substitute for meat, eggs and fish? If a person eats greens sometimes, starches, fruits, and milk in abundance, does he still need meat, eggs and fish?"

Answer-The protein of milk is not exactly the same as that found excellent substitute for meat with You've Heard About California@other spot frequented by those who are theoretically vegetarians. There is no good scientific reason against the use of a certain amount of flesh food in the diet, but milk or cheese may be substituted, if one is not inclined to catarrhal "Simple" Goitre

Question-L. G. G. writes: am 14 years old and have developed a 'simple' goitre. Was advised by the school teacher to take a house. mixture of sodium iodine, but obtained poor results from the two

bottles I used. Now everyone sug-

of my throat. Do you think my diet without the use of any medicinal of Broadway. It was in the middlepreparations. You get all the iodine Fifties. The proprietor's name at Darien last evening when he iodine of drug preparations. Your Joe Brown was a Brodaway in a picture called "The Cock-Eyed If the Los Angeles chamber of held at Del Fi Falls, N. Y., where in a picture called "The Cock-Eyed If the Los Angeles chamber of held at Del Fi Falls, N. Y., where iodine of drug preparations. Your least the described as hard-commerce cares to use this little there were ninety-two relatives Elword, 45, and a resident of daily menus I arrange for you in talked tough and with that corner-laugh that if you could see him in his tough motored to the shore and short the

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where the Manhattan "main stem" dicated to theater lights, speak- Broadway and his Broadwayites starving on Broadway. easies and such there used to be a would get a chuckle. "hang-out" known as Joe's chop-

towns I have visited boast a Joe's ing. gests rubbing iodine on the outside | chop house.

southern California ending-sun-

was dressed for a hard-boiled role there-"

on the New York scene his resort, it. A guy breezed into town looking He leaves his wife, living here, The earth is two hundred times of I recall, known as the Greenand two sisters living in Norwalk. as thick as its crust.

On the New 1012 scene his deal special in Hubbardston, Mass., the guests of guess. They was taking a picture their bare feet.

Hawaiians often play football in Hubbardston, Mass., the guests of guess. They was taking a picture their bare feet.

about some gang guys, or somejust what they was looking for. They grabbed me right up. "Anyway, that was the beginning had as their guest Tuesday Miss

long time now, and I've been an chester. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Howe, actor all the time. That's what they think I am anyway, and don't who formerly lived in the northern you tip 'em off no different. But that isn't what mattered, principal of the Rockville High

You know how it is on Broadway, school, have gone to their summer Perhaps some of the more regu- Say, in a couple of years I've seen camp "Green Water Pond," at East lar frequenters knew that Joe had more sunshine than ever I saw in Lee, Mass., where they expect to Hollywood, July 12.—Back dropped from sight, I didn't. But my life before, I've been out in the stend the summer. I doubt if they knew what had be- air and I ain't had to stand behind come of him. If they did-well, what was going to happen. Say, I erated Church here held their marrambles off into side streets de- anyone who pretends to know his made plenty of money-I wasn't terly conference at the church on

This is a story with a typical kid. And There's where the dif- present. ference is. You know a guy can be shine, flowers and all that. Which in a racket on Broadway and love seriously ill at the home of her or original name, to be sure! most is why, at least to me, it's amus- his wife and kids: you know that! daughter, Miss Nellie Hollister of Well, they was living like we live Marble street, Manchester. Mrs. in New York. But now-oh boy- Hollister is well known here as The other day going about the we got a cottage, with sunshine she was a resident of this village was a gathering place of prize- various studios, I dropped in on and roses and grass in the yard for many years. Answer—The cure of goitre is fighters, theatrical folks, news- the Fox lot. Vic Shapiro, who was and the kid's as brown as a berry. Morris D. Sullivan and his grandsimple enough through dieting, paper men and the odds and ends a New Yorker once himself, was No growin' up to look like the son, Kenneth L. Juno, have return-Around a hot and dusty corner goin' to stick. Go back to Broad- and relatives in Syracuse, New suddenly swung a stocky figure- way? Not on your life. I'm goin' to York and surrounding towns. They

I didn't write this for them-I over Bear Mountain . They drove only happen to remember a certain a distance of 850 miles. In a shady corner a few seconds Joe Brown of Broadway. And if Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey of Joe Brown. I've been away a Doris Hutchinson of South Man-

part of the town but who now is

"Listen-I have a wife and a Elder, Rev. Myron E. Genter was Mrs. Gertrude E. Hollister is

face tanned to a leather brown. He get out in the sunshine and stick arrived in time for the reunion of the Heffernan family which was

have been spending the week in

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PARLIAMENT; A FAMILY PARTY

Father and Daughter, Husband and Wife, Brother and Brother, Sit in Britain's Lower House

By MILTON BRONNER

London.-When Ramsay Mac-Donald rises to address the House of Commons he must have a hard time keeping from the thought that he is not speaking to a pink tea to which family parties have been invited. For the House, more than any in British history, is filled with members who are kinfolk.

Some years ago in America it was pointed out as quite an unusual thing to see a Bankhead senior as senator from Alabama and a Bankhead junior as congressman from the same state. But when "Ramsay Mac"-as

he is affectionately called by his friends turns towards the serried ranks of the Socialist party to emphasize a point, his eyes fall with pride upon his youngest son, Malcolm, who is sitting for a constituency in Nottingham. Further along his glance falls upon Arthur Henderson, Sr., a member of his cabinet. Behind are Henderson's two sons-Arthur Henderson, Jr., who sits for Car-diff, and W. W. Henderson, who sits for Enfield.

Brothers Side by Side Near them are two brothers, Neel Buxton and C. R. Buxton, both of whom held office in the last Socialist government, the former being minister of agricul-

A baronet, very rich, handsome, Bewdley district for which his about 15 heirs or younger sons talented, he was once one of the rising young men of the Tory

for the Socialists, thus making a are the sons of the famous satiric gain for her party. She is a half poet, Frederick Locker-Lampson. her mother having been the former Miss Leiter. She

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David Lloyd George and his dau ghter, Megan, who sit together now in England's House of Commons.

who left that party and joined the with the fine head and the long, his favorite child and intimate who left that party and joined the So-Labor cause. Also on the So-cialist benches there sits the only rather than of a politician. He Anglesey. It's the only case in married couple of the House—Sir happens to be Oliver Baldwin, the history where a father and daughmarried couple of the House—Sir Socialist son of the former Tory ter sat in the same Parliament.

Oswald Mosley and Lady Cynthia prime minister, Stanley Baldwin. But even then the family par-Oswald is one of the fair- Oliver won for his party the seat ties are not exhausted. In the haired boys of the Labor ranks. at Dudley, which is very near the new House of Commons there are father sits.

When MacDonald lets his eyes by hereditary right in the House party, but left them to become a stray to the benches occupied by of Lords. Socialist. The feeling against this His Majesty's Opposition-the deyoung aristocrat was so bitter that feated Tory party—he sees some DAWES CUTS OUT although he was one of the most distinguished brothers. Sir Ausindefatigable and effective speak- ten Chamberlain, former Tory ers in the recent campaign, the secretary for foreign affairs, and Tory and Liberal press studiously Neville Chamberlain, former Tory respondents and all other visitors refrained from even mentioning minister of health, both represent at the American Embassy here will their native city of Birmingham, be able to smoke in the future His beautiful wife-Lady Cyn- Also among the Tories are God- while waiting to see the Ambassathia-is the daughter of the late frey Locker-Lampson, former Tory cor in the ante-room. Marquess Curzon, one of the last undersecretary of state for foreign Ambassador Dawes, himself an of the old aristocratic Tory gran- affairs, and his brother, Command- inveterate smoker and the man who She carried Stoke-on-Trent er Oliver Locker-Lampson. They made the under-slung pipe famous,

Three Lloyd Georges The Liberals are the smallest is, therefore, a granddaughter of party in the House—a mere bus men to pay no attention to it as the late Levi Z. Leiter, king of full. But among them is Lloyd he had taken steps to have it rethe Chicago grain pit, and is one George, their famous leader and chief heirs of his great the renowned war-time premier of Great Britain; On one side of

benches is a tall young fellow broke, and on the other side sits

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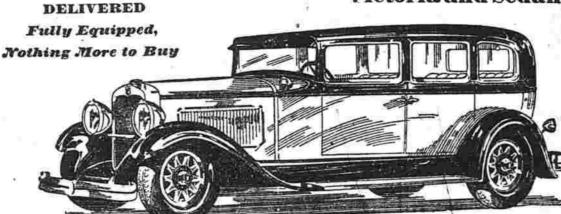
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THIS HAS HAPPENED

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For six months she acts as longdistance housekeeper for him, bringing comfort and health to Morgan and his child, six-year-old CURTIS, who adores Nan.

that he is divorcing Iris and, their eyes xed upon the white, ur- defeat. Press photographers caught stressing his and Curtis' need for conscious ace of their son. Non snapshots of the "girl lawyer" as her, asks her to marry him. She did not ener. At 6 o'clock sie she hurried frantically down the consents. Their farcical marriage went down to the kitchen and pp- courthouse steps and as she sprang has continued three months when pared breatast for the watches. into her car parked at the curb. Iris, jilted by Crawford, returns Her hands shook as she set tie So extreme was her anxiety for and attempts to bring the grief- table for two-Iris and John Mc- Curtis that she had forgotten the stricken Morgan to his knees by gan. The n'rse would want he's courtroom drama before she arfeigning illness.

again eating into her heart, de- scious boy for a mcment, cides to fight and orders the doctor to remove Iris to a hospital. Curtis is allowed to see his mother had not yet arrived. It was Nan, I've been ashamed of myself for daily. She stuffs him on forbidden therefor who summoned her hus- letting you face that ordeal alone." sweets and an attack of appendicitis results.

While Morgan is away, Iris strips the house of her belongings and rents the house across the Morgan asked, his weary voice tis?" street. By all sorts of pretexts she summons Morgan to her while like genuine solicitude. Nan looks on broken-hearted. Curtis, whom Iris continues to feed forbidden foods, becomes desperately ill. The doctor says his appendix is ruptured and preparations are made to operate on him there at once. Thus Iris returns to the home she had deserted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII If she could have done anything to help, Nan could better have endured those two hours that elapsed between the arrival of the surgeon, Dr. Drew, and the appearance from the kitchen of the wheeled stretcher with its still, blanket-wrapped burden. But even Dr. Black, her champion and Iriend, brusquely ordered her from the kitchen which had been turned into an operating room. It was already crowded with himself, the surgeon, the anesthetician and the nurse. Science was in charge; love could avail Curtis

more like that outcast spirit in Tomlinson," of which Kipling writes: "The wind that blows between the Worlds, it nipped him to promised to call her if there was spared. the bone," than like a human being. For in this hour of hovering rose, took a cold shower, and dressdeath she was indeed an outcast. ed in office clothes. There had still It was not delicacy, entirely, which been no word from the nurse, but forbade her to obtrude her own as she emerged from her own door anxiety and grief upon that of the she saw Miss Powers tiptoeing out father and mother. It was, rather, of Curtis' room. a desolate conviction that they would grant her no right to grieve with them Iris herself could not have devised a more terrible ether. Mrs. Morgan, but he's too punishment for the interloper she | weak to talk," the nurse answered.

But Iris and John Morgan were on his pulse. The action is-very wandering distractedly about the faint." house, too, and it was not always easy for Nan to keep her small person out of their sight. Two or was forced to meet them, were She assurance. But Iris clung to his arm, moaning, weeping, or hysteri- definitely hope; that is, if he-" cally justifying herself for her undoubted responsibility for the child's condition.

Not even the shadow of death, however, had dimmed Iris' beauty. As she walked the floors with her husband, the drapes of her chartreuse chiffon negligee fluttered enchantingly about her tall, slim drunk, the man who joined Nan in | She was the dearest woman on Nan saw her dab at her cheeks room beyond. with a powder puff; once, even as up her quivering mouth with a "I'm going to the courthouse, John, over-anxiety to put our best foot

geranium lipstick. It was Nan, not Iris, who rememwith fresh linens and blankets; Nan who had the presence of mind to place three hot water bottles between the sheets as a precaution against post-operative pneumonia. about. Then, with the gesture up here and there since. done, there was nothing to do but wait and weep inward tears of across his eyes. "I'd-forgotten agony which her hot eyes refused about the trial, Nan. I'll-go."

long, when faint sounds told her that the operation was over and fied, you know-" that the boy was to be taken to his room. She crept out, trembling so

"Is he-?" she heard her husband's almost unrecognizable voice credit, John. Please trust me."

"He's still alive. That's all I can say now." Dr. Black answered face upon them for an instant. brusquely from behind the yellowish-muslin mask he wore.

The slow procession began the difficult negotiation of the stairs. Morgan and Iris, the latter sobbing convulsively, brought up its rear, and Nan sunk into a little afraid. Her one thought was to have them? Run up and get it huddle in the hall, unnoticed until have done with his business, cred-Maude O'Brien found her there and administered to her. to Curtis. At 3 o'clock Dr. Drew went home,

"successful," no matter what its the man for whose murder his son is to fashion our actions with an outcome, and leaving Dr. Black and was on trial; put them calmly, but eye to comment. That's advertisthe trained nurse in charge.

manded curtly, beetling his whitish of which she had left to her lover, idea of values, and show them eyebrows and regarding her with the chauffeur, Bassett. frosty blue eyes.

brought out the words jerkily. green? I thought she was the boy's feet, her hands warding off the

"She is," Nan answered dully. Why try to explain?

"I-see. Odd triangle," the sur-

"No one can tell yet," the nurse answered in her kind, cheerfully three times it seemed to Nan that sympathetic voice. "If he rallies John was looking for her, that his from the shock of the operation tragic eyes, when, by accident, she and peritonitis doesn't set in-" praying to her for comfort and re- frankly: "It will be several hours living other people's lives instead

hesitated, then continued yet, Mrs. Morgan, before we can "If he doesn't die in the meantime, she means," Nan forced herself to complete the nurse's ominous sentence. Aloud she said, quietly: "Miss Powers, will you

"Any-change, Miss Powers?"

"Yes. He's come out from the

"Dr. Black is keeping his fingers

"Then-you think-?"

Nan whispered.

please ask my husband to come to me? He's with Curtis, isn't he?" fixing a chair or a picture or a body-if there had been anybody the hall looked almost as death- earth and we calldren will never to observe and he enchanted. Twice like as the child who lay in the have another friend like her. It

she hiccuped her grief, she made No use to express sympathy now. but I believe all of us inherit our and take your place today. We foremost from her. She did love can't ask for an adjournment, and to impress people when she had bered to make up Curtis' little bed if we delay putting Nina Blackhull anything new or nice." on the stand, she may seize the opportunity to leave the country."

Morgan stared at her as if he did not know what she was talking are some of the things I've picked tale. Just see how the surplice But when that small service was which his torubles had made familiar to Nan, he passed his hand

"No. Curtis- You must be here She was in the library, trying until-" Nan floundered. Then desperately to focus her mind on more steadily, "You are going to the Blackhull case, so that the wait- stay here, John. I can examine Nina ing might not be so unbearably Blackhull even if I have never appeared before the bar, I'm quali-

violently that each step was an ef- I do. You'll take those questions five dollars for it if he paid a sportsweight linen, peach shan- Martha Stoughton and Mrs. Harry we drafted last night?" "Of course. And I'll try to do you

> He took her hands and bowed his people ought to know it." They came away wet with his tears. again to the Browns'. Mrs. Brown flat silk crepe. It is designed in week-end at Pleasant View, R. l.

Probably because the Blackhull case had sunk almost to insignificance in comparison with the imitably, of course, and to get back

She put the pre-arranged quessatisfied that the operation was tions to Nina Blackhull, widow of for people to see. The next step her great, tired brown eyes blazed ing, too, in z way. Our private "Please, Dr. Drew-" Nan dared with a fire that seemed to withe: convenience, our private preferto stop him at the front door. "Will the beautiful young witness, who, ences count for nothing. Living Nan was convinced, had actually on top. Impressing other people. "Who are you?" the surgeon de- planned the murder, the execution

very calmness, the woman in the themselves, not for what other "Then who is the beauty in witness box suddenly sprang to her people think of them. girl lawyer as if she were infected with some terrible plague.

Nina Blackhull screamed. "I didn't win the Southern championship.

geoncommented. "Well, young do it! I tried to keep Ernest Baslady, can't tell you whether the sett from killing my husband! I child ill live or not. If peritonitis swear I did! I swear it! And now doesn set in-as it probably will he's doublecrossed me! He's try--he is an even chance." His ing to put the blame on me-"

frosty yes softened a bit a sight That was almost the end, of course. Somehow Nan managed to all in child. Better go to bed get through the necessary formali-There's tothing you can do-noth ties-the resting of the defense: a ing anyte except the nurse can do motion for the quashing of the indictment against David Blackhull, Nan of not take his advice, which was, of course, denied until Twice, fore dawn, she crept to Nina Blackhull's amazing half-conthe doorof Curtis' room, opened fession could be corroborated; the it noiselesly and peeped in, And congratulations of Judge Bunce Morgan breaks the news to her mother keeling at the bedside, Brainerd; who was ready to admit

on a tray. Non decided, so that see rived at her home. But evidently Nan, with the old uncertainty should not have to leave the unch- John Curtis Morgan had had room in his heart for both his child and Maule O'Brien had gone back to his wife, for his first question was: "How did you get atong, Nan?

"Nina Blackhull confessed band any his former wife to the meal she had prepared for them. practically-to conspiracy, and in-"But there are only two places, criminated Bassett?" Nan answered Aren't you going to eat, Nan?" impatiently. But-how is Cur-

whipping itself to what sounded "He's holding his own-is stronger, if anything than Dr. Black ex-"I-ate in the kitchen," Nanan- pected," Morgan answered, his deep voice shaking with joy. "We

"Imagine eating at a time like | -we can hope now. Nan." And Nan's own relief and joy this." Iris sighed, as she settle .n her chair, amid a flutter of dap- were so overwhelming that it did not occur to her to resent her hus-"You must try to eat, to keel up band's failure to congratulate her your strength, darling," Mogan on the amazing outcome of her first urged, and Nan knew that the old, appearance before the bar.

familiar endearment had sliped It was three full days, however out unconsciously. Not that it nat- before hope settled into virtual certainty that little Curtis Morgan "I suppose I must, Jack," Iris would recover. And during those agreed, with a forlorn catch in per strained days of watching and waitlovely voice. Then, with a tearful ing and praying, Nan Morgan found rush of words: "Oh, Jack, dar- herself reduced to the status of ling, to think it took this to bring housekeeper for Iris Morgan, Arrogant with the victory she believed she had won. Iris treated the hated Nan did not wait to hear Mer- interloper like a servant. And gan's answer. She fled, her haid whenever Morgan was in the house, pressed against her heart. It did which was most of the time, Iris matter still! Oh, it did! But she was with him, playing superbly the remembered her childish promise role of anxious mother and wrong-

to God to give this man up to this ed though forgiving wife. woman if He would only spare Cur- So hard to bear were the humilitis' life. And she would keep that ations which Iris, unknown to Mor-And so the desolate girl wan- promise regardless of what it cost gan, inflicted upon fer, that Nan at last found herself almost glad For two interminable hours she to keep the promise she had made; lay on her bed, her body taut, every to feave Iris in possession of husnerve listening. The nurse had band and child, if curtis' life was any change. At half past 8 she

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of your own." The girl thought a minute. "That's right. I know I do. Auntie was the same way-we all were. She reared us, you know. When I look back on my days in Silverbridge I can still see her In spite of the coffee he had vase so it would 'show off' better. never occurred to me till this min-Nan went at once to the point. ute that she could make a mistake,

gette to the Allens' tomorrow, closing of skirt to give the figure Jeannette. It is a quiet place. Yes, length. At each side of front, input on your new pink crepe if you verted plaits add necessary width are going to the movies tonight. to hem. They are topped by point-More people will see you there." ed patch pockets with envelope dren, Seldon and Olive, have reimported photograph album up in It is a model that adapts itself Ohio, where they went to bring your room, Dorothy? It would beautifully to all the smart cot- their daughter, Dorothy, home. She look fine on the table in the living ton fabrics as printed pique in red is a student in Antioch College, "Yes," Morgan agreed. "And you room, No one sees it in your room and white pin dots with white Yellow Springs, Ohio. know as much about this case as and I'll bet Mr. Price paid twenty- pique contrast as sketched. Yellow

cent." the paper about your winning the gandie, sky-blue silk broadcloth Wednesday. "You-oh, God bless you, Nan!' prize for the best drawing. I think self-trimmed orchid and white ging-

will begin to think we're as poor sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, as church mice."

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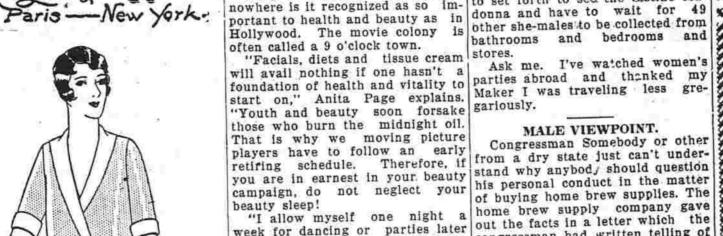
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you awake, yawn and stretch slow- of character. ly and long until every muscle of the body is aroused.

apart, pivoting the waist and bending, with the right hand touch- boys. ing the floor as far as possible; pivot to the other side and repeat."

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Valentine of Pleasant Valley left last Satur-It rather suggests wrapped treat- will spend two weeks' vacation.

brother, Ernest Sharp, are spend- year's supply. Mrs. John Clapp and two chil-"Why do you keep that lovely flaps. The back is perfectly straight. turned after an automobile trip to

Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, Miss tung with white, green and white B. Miner motored to Black Point, "Junior, I'm going to put it in checked gingham with green or- where they spent the night on

Miss Lila Graham, Miss Ruth ham check in cotton voile with Stoddard, Miss Dorothy Stoddard "Johnny, don't wear that old tie organdie, and shell-pink washable and Miss Faith Collins spent the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Pattern Miss Ruth Humason and Miss Lena "Wait a minute, Joe. I forgot price 15 cents in stamps or coin Brown of Suffield spent last Sunday

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doubt. Men, especially modern ligaments may be torn. men, do not demand objectives as endurance test or knock a little There is a hemorrhage between the women do. If it's fun to pull an ball about the sod, what care they fibers and great pain occurs on exfor results?

Women do not play with their

and women. Men use their clubs and gradually work up speed in as pleasant social centers. Women order not to place too sudden a use theirs as centers for serious or- strain on the stiffened tissues. ganization, such as banding together . Another common injury in tennis to raise funds for starving some- is the tennis-elbow. In the course thing or others.

BON VOYAGE.

They will make speeches before weeks and months and may inter-European business women's clubs, fere with playing the game.

than the most odious demands of joint. business. It's one thing to have a delayed shipment of goods, and the forearm, such as takes place in it's another thing to be all ready nowhere is it recognized as so im- to set forth to see the Sistine Maportant to health and beauty as in donna and have to wait for 49 Hollywood. The movie colony is other she-males to be collected from bathrooms and bedrooms and

foundation of health and vitality to parties abroad and thanked my start on," Anita Page explains. Maker I was traveling less gre-

MALE VIEWPOINT.

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ately after a light supper and sleep This is typical male psychology. until 7 a. m. Between pictures, 11 The feminine standard demands a practicing of what you preach. The "A warm bath, I find, is a great male is very often utterly unable to sleep inducer. Cold baths are not see that public and private life have

MORE CREDIT LOST. But here's an exploded feminine myth. Arm in arm with the credo

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But surely "us girls" can afford to relinquish some of the old myths which merely sough' to "give the little gi" a hand" be "se there was so little they had in the days when the myths were invented.

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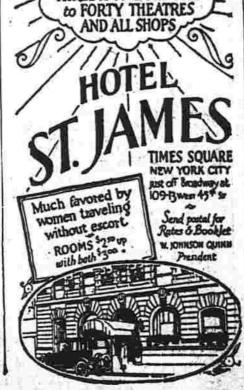
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ertion. In many instances the player whole soul. They insist on "doing fails to loosen up before he begins to play. He should knock the ball Contrast the club life of men back and forth over the net slowly

of or following tennis or some other occupation such as painting a ceiling in an awkward position or Speaking of women and their striking the elbow with a hammer. seriousness, American business an acute pain is felt in the region women, members of the National of the elbow. This pain may not Federation of Business and Profes- be so serious as to cause the person sional Women, are setting forth on to seek medical advice at once. active head football coach for a one of these famous goodwill tours. However, the condition persists for

One American representative will In this condition one may sudtell of her herd of 5,000 sheep, an- denly wish to reach for a fork or other will tell of her transconti- a plate or to lift some object, such nental bus service. There'll even as a glass of water, whereupon the be a successful tombstone engraver. extensor muscles set. The result About 100 women will go on the is, of course, that the object held trip. They will split in two parties; is dropped. The exact changes that one "doing" northern Europe, the take place in the tissues in this condition are not fully determined, They may not know it, but this but the condition seems to be assotrip will make more demands on clated with inflammation due to their dispositions and characters irritation of the tissue at the elbow

In case of sudden extension of

othe backhand stroke in tennis, such a condition may easily occur. In the treatment of this condition, it is usually customary to fix the Editor's Note: This is the fourth elbow so as to prevent motion in

RUBE STILL GOING

Twenty-one years in baseball, Rube Benton of Minneapolis is still pitching winning ball. He is the Jack Quinn of the American Association.

THE OLD MEN

The oldest players in the National League are with the Boston Braves. "Rabbit" Maranville and George Harper are 36. George Sisler is 35 and Harry Seibild and Jack Smith are 33 each.

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and Richie Mitchell, have tried their hands at developing championship timber. Neither has proved successful.



"Come in my room when you get rid of them, wi ll you? Rita asked.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, who has just graduated from college, is WELLS, a Harvard man and a promised. young draftsman, poor as povhim, she is considerably upset commencement picture, when a the poets say." interposed Marjorie following an interview with the telegraph messanger rode down the dean of the college. The dean hill to College Green on his blcycle. Parker. "I know Jack. He'd be speaks of her talent—Molly has a "Who's it for?" someone halted sore as anything if Molly wanted flair for writing that amounts al- him. "I'm expecting a wire." And then the The boy consulted the yellow en-Dean offers her a position-a velope in his cap. splendid opportunity in the liter-

Molly says that she is planning to be married soon, but she supposes she could try her hand at writing. The dean very bluntly discourages any such notion, declaring that : girl in pursuit of a career should not consider marriage. Molly leaves her office, vaguely discontented and rebel-

But, shortly, she meets Jack, who has come to take her to the She hugged the paper to her president's farewell tea. That eve- heart and jumped up and down like ning they go out on College Lake, a child in her glee. and Molly begs Jack to maryy her. She protests that she does not care how poor they are.

Jack worships his clever little news, Moll?" sweetheart, but he is a practical young man, and protests that they must wait until he is earning more money. He tells Molly that he wants to be able to care for her-to give her lovely pres- vas an awfully nice woman. Only sewing violets on old ladies' bon ents, and surround her with gifts I hardly ever saw her.

Then Molly suggests a companionate marriage. Jack laughs made the funniest hats you ever at the notion, and tells her she's saw. But, when she was young,

"Darling, you talk like a sex play or a movie, or something." Jack regarded her tenderly.

'We'll be married next June, honey. And it won't be any companionate experiment, either."

"Oh, shut up!" she commanded. "I guess you don't have to marry

"As for Rita and Ruth," he continued. "I suppose they're a couple of these Young Moderns we read so much about. But, mark my throat, and repentant tears stung knew how to make a little go a words, Molly darlin', it's a tough her evelids. row they'll have to hoe. Non-conformists may be very smart and will, they discovered that her stocks extraordinary eyes, and a full, red all that, but the straight and narrow is a pretty good bet.'

"You're a stuffy old moralist," she scolded: "But I love you." Molly looked at her watch. "The boat house will be closed!"

we're together, doesn't it, Jack?" "Always," he agreed. "And I with you?" won't see you again for two days. I forgot to tell you they're send-He owns the big woolen mills up money." there, and there's been a rumor that he's planning a model town for his workers. Ted Billings was weeks," she pointed out. "She's so not, to date, had a single client. To in my class, and the office thought far beyond our ken, that your joy Molly's way of thinking he lacked I might be able to make a contact never reached her, Moll. Or, if it personality. But Rita declared that with the old man through him. If did, I'm sure it didn't bother her, he had a rarely fine soul and a I could be instrumental in swing- Anyhow she'd never have left you brilliant mind. ing a thing like that, we'd be all her money, would she, if she hadn't set, Molly. They'd have to let me wanted you to enjoy it" work on the thing, if I landed the contract for them. Gee, Molly, it's so big, I don't dare to talk about it. she would."

They were nearing the float, and us poor church mice.' Jack spoke hurriedly as he It was a grand party. It began guided the canoe beneath the low with caviar, and ended with French bridge that spanned the footpath ice cream served in tangerine thy sight; thou hatest all workers

I didn't mention it before because

dear . . . Say, Molly. . . .

to the boathouse. Molly?"

"I used to. But hardly any of table. the girls do in college," she told practice. I could pray for you, "marry your only love?" though, dear, as I never could pray for myself."

prayed for Jack.

In fact, she made something of "If you love each other," de-a bargain with God. If He would clared Beatrice, "I don't see what let Jack meet Mr. Billings and get difference it makes whose money it was first prepared in 1767 by the the contract, she would never be is. If Jack should inherit \$10,000, Astronomer Royal, Dr. Maskelyne.

irreverent again, and never so you wouldn't have any scruples much as mention companionate about marrying him, would you" marriage . . . "And I'll try very desperately in love with JACK hard, God, to be a good girl, she

Next day she was posing with But much as Molly loves group in caps and gowns for a once.

> "Miss Molly Burnham," he said. commencement

Then, suddenly . . . "Kids!" she screamed. "I've got \$10,000!" They gathered about her, ex-

"My dear, not really!" . . . 'Molly Burnham, what are you talking about! . . . What do ou mean—\$10,000?" "I have," she insisted. thousand dollars.!"

"You look as if you were dying

Molly tried to keep the joy out of

"She was a milliner, in a little pokey town. And-poor dear-she she was the only milliner for miles NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and miles, so she made loads of poor Aunt Min a rest." money. Then, when I was quite a little girl, she invested all she had in an oil stock. And we thought she'd lost every cent. Everybody

"Poor Aunt Minnie - she died about two weeks ago. Dad wires that they didn't tell me because they didn't want to make me feel badly. You see, when I was small, sorry now."

Molly swallowed a lump in her

she cried. "And you'll miss the "We're squirming on the pickets of an intense creature, and not given last train. Time always flies when conventionality, dearle. Shall we to any of the usual collegiate congratulate you, or commiserate frivolities.

Molley's eyes were full of tears. ing me to New Hampshire tomor- Aunt Minnie is dead. And I'll cared particularly for Bob. He was row to sound out old Billings on never forgive myself as long as I a rather intellectual young man. his plans for a community village. live for being so glad about the with faded blue eyes and thick

"No," she said. "I don't suppose "Then," proposed Rita, "I think I didn't want to start you hoping, you should borrow the wherewithal

Molly dabbed at her eyes.

for some of your vulgarly rich classmates and throw a party for

shells. There were favors for of iniquity.—Pasims 4:5. "Do you ever pray for things, everyone, from the French Shop in the village. And orchids for the

Molly flushed.

or myself,"

And that night Molly knelt by know. I'd love to be married right her apple green bed, and buried straight off. But Jack's awfully ety in China do not believe in diher head in its taffeta coverlet and proud, and he has the funniest no- vorce; the wife is subject to her tions."

"Of course not. But that's different," asserted Molly.

Vivian Mantle thought it would be insane not to be married at "But a man's home is his castle,

to furnish their shack. And I wouldn't blame him a bit. bounty?" "Why don't you go abroad for a year?" suggested someone. "And

give yourself a good time. He'll appreciate you more when you get "Oh, I wouldn't want to do that!" breathed Molly.

"Well, I know what I'd do," began Marjorie again. "I'd take that \$10,000, and I'd . . . "Maybe Molly has some ideas of her own," interrupted Rita.

Molly passed her hand dazedly

across her forehead. "Let's not talk about it," she of a broken heart." observed Rita said. "It's awful, girls l Milnotte drily. "What's the good keep seeing poor Aunt Minnie, sitting on a little stool in the back of her shop, pinning violets on an old lady's bonnet. And . . . you "It's horrible of me - acting so know it seems awfully hardboiled glad," she confessed contritely, somehow, talking about spending "Because my aunt's dead-and she her money. The money she earned Poor Aunt Min-she just about lost her eyesight, taking stitches to earn her tiny fortune."

Rita rose to her feet. "Let's clear out, girls," she commanded brusquely. It's late. Give

She kissed Molly affectionately. "Come in my room when you get rid of them, will you?" she asked. "Spend the night with me, I mean. I've something to tell you."

Rita went in for exotic things. she was sprawled now across the crimson cover that cloaked her couch. Her pajamas were black, I really did love her. But I haven't seen her for about 10 years. . . . on her bare feet. In one hand she Wells. Only don't forget I warned you. You'll be sorry. Just wait on, I was a perfect beast to be so long and red as blood. Bits glad about her money. I'm awfully long, and red as the she And burned a could get them. heavy Oriental incense.

She hadn't any money, but she

long way. "Anyhow, when they found her | She was a tall, thin girl, with had skyrocketed. Dad's lawyer mouth. She carried herself arrosays, when the estate is settled, gantly, and with a good deal of there'll be at least \$10,000. And grace. People said she looked like Aunt Minnie left it all to me, every Lenore Ulric, and probably she did, with her passionate red lips and "Well." Rita Melnotte laughed. her great smoldering eyes. She was

Some months before she had confided in Molly her secret marriage "Oh, Rita, I'm sorry truly that to Bob Newton. Molly had never glasses. He had been graduated from Yale, passed his bar examina-"Your aunt's been dead for two tions, and opened an office. He had

Rita flung aside the book she was reading when Molly opened the

(To Be Continued)

The foolish shall not stand in

After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth, "What will you do with your he has still every year to get over "I guess I'm sort of out of wealth," teased Beatrice Blake, a few weeks and days of folly.-Richter.

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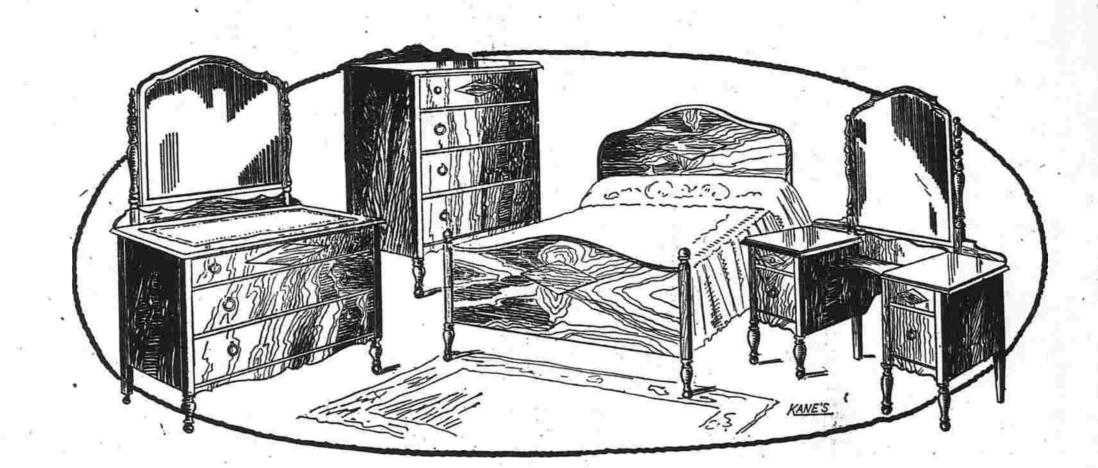
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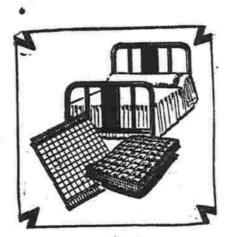


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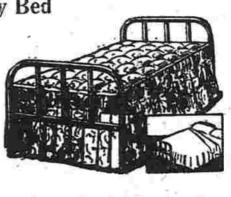
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teams of Bloomfield and Manches-

Wimbish but Eddie Werner lost

the third strike and Johnson

scored the fourth run. Smith took

opened with a single and Roy Fra-

ser was sent in to replace Mikoleit.

Christenson advanced to second on

Bacculo's sacrifice and dented the

rubber when Captain Johnson of

care of Ferrente's fly.

at the right time.

TWICE AND OBTAINS 8-8 TIE

LEGION COMES FROM BEHIND

Attempting To Revive Soccer Interest Here

Manchester May Be Represented in State League; Pearson to Write on Sport.

By TOM STOWE.

There is a strong possibility that Manchester may be represented in the Connecticut State Soccer League next fall, it became known today.

Several persons highly interested in reviving the sport in Manchester are at work doing everything in their power to bring the popular game back to the limelight it once held in Manchester.

Their efforts have been doubly increased since the meeting of the Scotish Clans in Greenwich over the Fourth when the favorite sport came up for a lengthy discussion. Promoters of the sport in the western part of the state got after Manchester people there in an effort to stir up the interest in the silk city again.

Time was when Manchester had the strongest team in the state. Out of town teams always liked to come to Manchester to play. They were always sure of a square deal and splendid treatment otherwise. Facilities here were on a par with the best in the st te if not actually

Hence little wonder that the league has sorely missed Monches- Chicago29 ter during its : :ence from the cirtuit which now has reached two years. They believe that if Manchester can muster together a good team again, it will go a long way toward bringing the sport back to the pinnacle it once held.

There is a strong possibility that Brooklyn34 the old veteran. Joe Booth of Philadelphia 32 Bridgeport, will come back into the Boston31 limelight again and be re-elected Cincinnati28 secretary of the state organization. Joe has, in fact, already announced his intentions of doing so. He plans to reorganize the Protective Cup Organization which provides ing that does more to assure the uccess of the league that the

S. F. A., whose headquarters is in New York, has stated that he will do all within his power to make the Connecticut circuit a success. Although the season is a long way off yet, there is a strong possibility seven of its former layers. Among Campbell. The British American Club may sponsor the local team although this has not been decided

well known authority on the sport dicate is operating one of these in dealing with the sport and the situ- have the conventional red front

his work as referee next season. He also has been appointed soccer wood School in Test Hartford, Man- the end of 12 hours there will I chester fans should be interested to about 18,000,000 microbes. read what he has to say. Step up the end of six more hours there

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 7, Springfield 2 (1st.) Hartford 9, Springfield 7 (2d.) New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3 (1st.)

(10 innings.) Bridgeport 2. New Haven 1 (2d.) Allentown 11, Providence 7. Albany 7, Pittsfield 4 (13). American League Washington 9, Cleveland 3. Boston 15, Detroit 8. -(Other games rain.): National League

Chicago 8, New York 3 (1st.) New York 16. Chicago 12 (2d.) Cincinnati 6, Boston 0. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2.

THE STANDING Eastern League Hartford39 Pittsfield38 41 Springfield36 47 New Haven 30, 6 46 .395 Allentown29 52 American League

Philadelphia55 New York 46 St. Louis 46 Detroit42 Cleveland38 Washington2924 56

Pittsburgh Chicago46 New York46 St. Louis 39

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Allentown at Hartford (4:30) Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Providence. Springfield at Albany. American League New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

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

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At Beston:—
REDS 6, BRAVES 0 Ford, 2b 2 Jooch, C

Richbourg, rf 4 Maranville, ss Clark, cf ********** Harper, If Legett, c Seibold, p

Cincinnati 000 400 200-6 Runs batted in: Pittenger 2, Lucas Swanson, Allen; two base hits, Swanson, Allen, Pittenger, Lucas. At Philadelphia:— PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 2

Pittsburgh L. Waner, cf Waner, rf Traynor, 3b Grantham, 2b Comorosky, If Sheely, 1b

Southern, cf 4 Klein, rf Hurst, 1b 2 Whitney, 3b 4 Thompson, 2b hevenow, ss Davis, c toy. p Iiller, x 1 .392

Philadelphia 000 020 000-2 Runs batted in: Traynor 3. P. Waner 2. Hurst 2. L. Waner: two ase hits. Klein: home runs, Traynor, P. Waner, Hurst. CARDINALS 6, DODGERS 3 Hafey, if 5 2 2 2 2 1 0

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Orsatti, rf 3. 0 1 3 Wilson, c 4 0 2 6 Gelbert, ss 5 0 1 2

Runs batted in; Flowers, Hafey 2 Wilson 2, Orsatti, High, E. Moore two base hits, Douthit, Frederick 2 Hafey; three base hit, High.

At New York:— CUBS, S, 12, GIANTS 3, 16

McMillan 3, Malone 2, English, Roush Fullis 2; two base hits, Malone, Wilson; three base hits, Stephenson, Taylor; home runs, McMillan, Fullis.

Wilson, cf Stephenson, lf rimm, 1b

New York 520 106 11x-16 Chicago 000 410 034-12 Heathcote: three base hits. Jackson; home runs, Ott, Wilson 2, Lindstrom,

Leading Batters

National League Herman, Bkln. ...71 280 50 108 386 O'Doul, Phila. ...77 310 72 117 378 disturbed by countenances that increase the disturbed by countenances that increase Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, ticular day was concerned. He Smith was gracing the home plate

all set game.

as an opener land stole second. appear at the West Side Play resemblance to an abused canta-Shepard grounded out, O'Leary to ground. The contest is scheduled loupe. Hadden, and Brown advanced to to start at 3 p. m. The probable A friend of Paulino's accorded a third. Ed. Jolly's bad throw on lineups: Lietterie's roller allowed Brown to Manchester score and Lietterie pulled up at Vince, c. f. second. Christenson got a life on Jolly, 3b. Kerr's mess of a hit. Jolly then O'Leary, 2b. threw out Bacculo at first but Hadden, 1b. Johnson's clean bingle to right Dey, Smith, r. f. scored Lietterie and Christenson. Mahoney, l. f. A third misplay, this time on the Kerr, s. s. part of Red Hadden, gave W. Brown a life and put Johnson on Fraser, p.

third. Johnny Mikoleit fanned Mikoleit, p. Umpires: O'Leary and Russell. Yesterday's box score: MANCHESTER 8

But what a comeback in the eighth! With two down 'Hadden, Jolly, 3b. banged a double into right. Captain Dey, r. r. Jimmy O'Leary then proceeded to 4 2 2 14 0 blast a homer into deep left center O'Leary, 2b. and the score was again tied. It Kerr, s. s. sure was a mighty clout and came Mahoney, I. f. Bioomfield came right back with Mikoleit, p. two more in the ninth. Christenson Fraser, p.

Bloomfield hit through short. With Ciszek, r. f.

W. Brown out of the way, Jolly to Chris'son, s. s. 5. 2 1 0 send Johnson in with a second Johnson, p. Again Manchester arose to the Wimbish, 3b. occasion and knotted the score. Ferrente, 2b. Mahoney opened with a slow Shepard, 1. f. 4

Roy Fraser and his steal of second Bloomfield 001 010 402-8 same afternoon. placed the runs on the bags. The Two-base hits, Hadden, Johnson; It is well, to hear them tell it, best Werner could do was to strike home run, O'Leary; stolen bases, that James J. Braddock-doesn't get

AMERICAN

RED SOX 15, TIGERS 8

Narlesky 2, Alexander, Fothergill Schuble, McManus 4, R. Barrett,

Todt, Scarritt; two base hits. Rhyne, W. Barrett, R. Barrett, McManus; three base hits, Todt, Bayne; home runs, Alexander, McManus 2.

as a manager, was eased over to

Meantime, Mr. Smith was traded

field, the gem of the game goes to minutes.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, July 12 — The Hatfields, the Tollivers and all the

and of fact probably never saw a

ball field; otherwise they might

have been bigger and better men.

The trouble apparently was that

they didn't really know how to

hate. Anyhow, their's never was a big, beautiful hate such as Dave Bancraft, of the Dodgers, and

Earl Smith, of the Cardinals, have nurtured through the years, an

Other men may forget; a few of

them, weak and inept souls, may

even forgive. But the two ball gentlemen are of sterner stuff. The years pass and they go right on

snarling and clawing and gouging

not always respectively "of the Dodgers and Çardinals." Some

years ago, both were employes of

the Boston club, Bancroft being its

its catcher. The vendetta originated then but just how it began is a

matter that seems to have been lost to posterity in the fulfillment of a

greater and more lasting hate they

Whatever its origin, Mr. Bon-

means at his command to injure Mr. Smith's prestige. A trade was

arranged with the Pittsburgh club, and, while I fail to see why Mr.

Smith saw fit to be irked by this'

unintentionally kindly deed, he un-

doubtedly was, Mr. Smith being

like that. In fact, he is likely to

irk right in your face without the

ed deeply on his wrongs, for one day Bancroft came to the plate

in Pittsburgh and Mr. Smith began chiding him very severely. That's

ments. A third is a right hand

swing to the countenance, any

time that he feels he has been suf-

He must have been very much

provoked this ime at some of Mr.

to the plate after a round of ti-

bases; whereupon Mr. Smith did

the only thing possible according

that Mr. Smith drew in indefinite

This ended the episode, except Brooklyn.

suspension in order that he might to St. Louis, which unfortunately

wonder over matters without being kept these gentlemen in the same

timed his reply until Mr. Smith on this occasion and Mr. Bancroft

was ready to resume his profes- was on the bases. They came to-

to his lights. He bashed Mr. Ban-

ficiently provoked.

came to know as time went on.

Messrs. Bancroft and Smith were

-and hating. ..

Ancient Bancroft-Smith Feud

PAULINO IS STILL ON THE SICK LIST

Visitor Says That Boxer is Not Yet Recovered from **Effects of Schmeling Bout**

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

since a more torrid battle has been catch of Christenson's liner in the New York, July 12 .- Maybe this fought on the West Side Play- third inning and doubled Ciszik Schmeling can't punch the right ground than that which developed at first. O'Leary handled eight time on a clock. Maybe there were last evening between the Legion chances at second in clever fashion, two bums in the ring on the night W. Brown, catcher for Bloom- of June 27 and he was practically ter. After nine hectic innings, Umi field, had a deadly arm to cut off both of them. And maybe it pire O'Leary called the game on ac- too ambitious base runners. John- wouldn't be a second-class idea for count of darkness with the score 8 son also played a fine all around the couple-of-bums school of fight discovered that it was taking her observers to drop in on Paulino at The contest was very even until Saturday afternoon the big game his hotel this morning, fifteen full Giants. the seventh inning when with the of the season will-take place when days after the fight, and receive locals in the lead 4-2, the balloon the Cardinal Juniors representing the mute, accusing evidence of a went up. H. Brown singled to left the Legion Post of Hartford, will visage that is said to bear still its

> privilege that has been denied other Hartford visitors since the bout, called on Denny Sother's sixteen games of .. f., McQuade the fighter last night and, accordc. f., Farrell ing to his story, found him with the 1. f., Repass left side of his face bruised and dis- meant runs cost the Robins a game indoors. c., Sassano forted and his left arm in a sling.

3b. Levy This is the arm that was broken s. s., Garneau twice in ring accidents and appar-1b. O'Connor ently was almost broken again by 2b. Abbruzese stopping Schmeling's punches. It p., Tolz has been virtually useless since the fight, it is said, but no less so than the fighter's left eye, which had parried so cleverly every right cross Schmeling let go in the last AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. five rounds. Quite a portrait, this. One might never suspect that this subject was known, prior to June 0 27 as the iron man of boxing. His Spirit Broken.

Greater still, it seems, was the damage done to the man's spirit. Once a jovial, rollicking character, 0 he now is said to be morose and in-O communicative; refusing to see any 0 but trusted intimates. Formerly a notorious optimist, he now is declared to talk of leaving America and seeking fights where the going AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. might be less painful. Off hand, it 0. 0 might seem that Schmeling has o something on his punch beside the 0 wind that follows it. No dot-and-Hadden, Wimbrish proceeded to Bacculo, c. f. 2 1 0 1 0 1 dash puncher could do these .5 23 0 4 0 things to a man like Paulino.

2 0 The couple-of-bums school knows 1 better, however. Wasn't Tunney o simply the better of two bums when

out but Ed. Jolly arose to the oc- Jolly, Smith 2, W. Brown 3; Wim- Schmefing in the ring. Bradodck is casion and pumped a single to cen-ter scoring Mahoney and Fraser. O'Leary, Bacculo 2; struck out, by heavyweight but he is a straight Dey ended the game with a fly to Mikoleit 6, by Fraser 1, by Johnson puncher with his right hand and 9; base on balls, off Mikoleit 4, off they have discovered that this Outside of the seventh inning Johnson 1; umpires, O'Leary and kind will spread the man all over the locals played great ball in the Russell; time of game, I hour; 50 like a lot of fertilizer. For hooker. Loughran? Sure. Loughran would stab him stupid in five Shining Example Of Long Time Hate

If there is the slightest chance to may be that they are right in this case, just by way of novelty. The ran's smartness might make a lot of them look dumb. Schmeling in-Washington
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. cluded. Knowing all too little about it myself, the only thing I won't admit, in fact, is that the couple-of-bums school know any-

They can't know much or they made five fights in this country in 2 five different ways.

YANKS ARE WINNERS IN PLAYGROUND TILT

The Yankees defeated the Sena-Washington 2001123 100 0 102 | league yesterday morning at the Cleveland 100 000 002 3 | West Side grounds. Nevertheless

Antonio, cf . . . 4 0 1 , 0

A. Ragus-kus, 3b 4 0 1 3 0 2 Totals 28 4

Three base hit, Werner; double play, Cotton to A. Brimly; struck out by Tomilson, 3 in four innings, Gee 4 in three innings, Ratenberg 6; base on balls, off Tomilson 6 in croft. Furthermore, Mr. Bancroft or until Mr. Bancraft, having jus-stayed bashed for the remainder of tified Mr. Smith's opinion of him Ratenberg 3; Umpire: Smith.

BASEBALL

Eastern League. SATURDAY, JULY 13 ALLENTOWN

HARTFORD BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford

Pirates Go Ahead; Giants Stand Still

Cubs Also in Same Position as Leaders Gain Half a Game by Defeating the

New York, July 12-For all the world like the old lady who quit riding the merry-go-round when she exactly nowhere, are the Cubs and

While the second and third places boys were going around in circles, with the Cards. Brooklyn had litthe leading Pirates, behind the five the trouble hitting Sherdel, save in hit flinging of Brame, scuttled the the pinches. Phillies to gain half a game. Incidents of interest are Hurst's six- This for those charitable souls who teenth homer and the ending of like the underdogs. consecutive hitting.

Home Runs

Major Leagues, 151 Ott, Glants Klein, Phillies 22 Gehrig, Yankee Simmons, Athletics 19 Ruth, Yankees 18 Eastern League Harris, Grays Caldwell. Profs.

Yordy, Lawmakers 18 Roser, Senators 17

Cincinnati shutout the Braves. Nothing of importance in the American due to the fact that rain Total lack of punch when punch kept both the Yankees and Athletics

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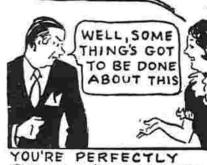
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Manush, St. L. ... 77 319 55 126 395
Lazzeri, N. Y. ... 74 277 44 101 365
Cochrane, Phila. ... 70 263 59 96 365
Leader a year ago today, Goslin, then he swore out a warrant for Mr. Smith in Boston, a gesture that kept the latter out of the had a spike wound on his arm.

State of Massachusetts for a year Next?

Teams Tried For 1st Place In "Y" League

Green Goes Out of Town Saturday and Sunday; At Hartford: T, 9, PONIES 2, 7 Highland Park Plays Away Tomorrow.

Once again there will be very little baseball in Manchester over the approaching week-end. In fact | Woodman, p there will be only one game and that will be played tomorrow after-

noon over at Hickey's Grove. The lone tussle will involve the Dougherty, rf Bon Ami team from this town and Bowman, 1b Southington. Both are members of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. MacAndrews, ss ... 3 league and happen to be ded for Starre, p 2 0 first place just at present-all of

Play will get under way shortly after 3 o'clock. Jack Godek and George Kelly will form the Manchester battery. The local lineap will be about the same as usual with the lone exception of "Hook" Brennan, left fielder who is at Camp Watson, If Trumbull with the Howitzer Com-

Manchester Green will play two Manchester Green will play two Parkinson, 2b neither will be at home. Tomorrow Cannon, p afternoon hey journey to Holyoke to play the strong Falcos which they turned back by a close score at the West Side last Sunday. The players will meet at the Center at 12:30 for this trip. Sunday afternoon they are to report at the garnoon they are the garnoon the garn ige at the Green at 1 o'clock from MacAndrews, ss where the; will motor to Wethers-

Highland Park journeys to Camp Karlon, x Voodstock tomorrow afternoon to tiest the Y. M. C. A. Leaders Club. tonight at Highland Park and will Runs batted in: Dressen, Witry 3, Owen, Bedford, Groh, Watson, Hohman 3, Martineck 3, Briscoe; two base hits, Groh 2, Witry, Hohman, Martineck, Fitzgerald; home runs, Briscoe. tonight at Highland Park and will leave the store at 1:30 tomorrow

that he had been unable to arrange | Briscoe. ny game for either Saturday or Sunday. Consequently his club will remain idle over the week-end unless unexpected developments crop

appear to be slim. The managers

HARTFORD GAMES

Hohman, cf Eriscoe, 35 Parkinson, 2b

which tends to prove that tomorrow's game should be well worth watching.

Hartford 230 000 019—7

Springfield 000 110 000—3

Runs batted in: Martineck 3. Bris-

Watson, If Martineck, 1b Hohman, cf Briscoe, \$5

SHORT AND SOUR

San Bernardino, Cal.,-Charg-The chances of forming a town ing desertion and cruelty, Margartwilight league in town this season ito Cabral, Mexican, asked for divorce from his bride of two weeks. ing able to come to an agreement. Olympia Cabral. He stated that And inasmuch as the season has he had repeatedly asked his wife more than passed the midway mark. to return to his home, but that she it seems at present as though the had refused. The pair were marplans to organize such a circuit had ried on June 27, 1922, and separated on July 15 of the same year.

The Nut Cracker

Hamburg, Germany, is all excited. The sports writers in America have been calling Max Schmeling the Black Uhlan and he isn't a Black Uhlan at all, but a setting all out of hand!

"Manual of Ham Curing and Even the exciting announcement that Jack Dempsey is coming back that Jack Dempsey is coming back has failed to stir up any riots among the overworked patrons.

Even the exciting announcement to do a little Haying himself.

How come Schmeling never among the overworked patrons. Hamburger. What a terrible mis-

Sports scribes hardly ever make mistake of this kind, and Hamburg's indignation has them all a-twitter. A meeting will have to be held, a committee appointed, and a name chosen for Maxie right

first hurdle. Just what is one Send him home! by the name of Hamburg? (Pause, O'Goofty says the current crop with the intention of boxing John- grow again.

O'Goofty returns with a book, "Manual of Ham Curing and

Let's think now - Hamburg, Hamburg, Hamburg. Ah! What would you say to Hamburglar? (Cho Chocobs says no.) Well, then, how about the Ham Schmeling for too long. from Hamburg? Somebody else says no, not poetic enough.

All right, just what are you going to call a cauliflower from Right there, we come to our Hamburg? Gents, it can't be done!

book of poetry or prose on the subject of Hamburg.)

customers find out one important some sort of reception committee fact—that 50 cents for a movie is for foreign heavyweights. a much more profitable investment than \$50 for a ringside seat.

Schmeling appears on the scene as a "savior," but the \$50 boys say the rest of the heavies have been

If Jimmy Braddock can sur-

prise himself and hit Loughran,

business ought to pick up.

wig Haymann, has started over end of another week it starts to

while we send O'Goofty out for a of heavyweights has helped the ny Risko. This guy Risko must be

Maybe after observing the fat purses Schmeling has been able to Even the exciting announcement drag down, Haymann has decided

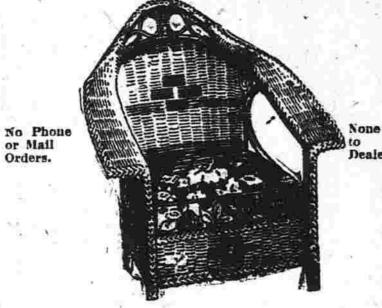
> How come Schmeling never became champion of Germany?

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Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will preach on the coming Sunday and again on July 28. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will preach July 21 and Rev. George W. Brown, August 4. During the last three Sundays in August and Sunday September 1, the union services of both churches will be held at the North Methodist church. Rev. James E. Greer, assistant pastor of the South Methodist church will preach August 11; Rev. Roscoe W. Vining, August 18; Rev. W. D. Woodward, August 25 and Rev. F. C. Allen the first Sunday in Sept-

During Mr. Stocking's absence in August, Rev. W. D. Woodward or Rev. James E. Greer will gladly respond to calls for pastoral service. Mr. Greer's family will occupy the North Methodist parsonag during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stock-Mr. Greer is their son-in-law.

S. A. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TOMORROW

The Salvation Army will hold beir Sunday School picnic at Elizabeth Park this coming Saturday. Buses will leave the Hall at 9 a. m. and at 1 p. m. Everyone desiring tickets must get them by tonight. A great time is assured. Various sports including baseball, races and other things will feature the pro-

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immediately released in open but, said Mr. Luettgens, they will

Season Closed on July 1.

Thirty-two cans of trout, sent by the State Board of Fisheries, arrived in Manchester today and were immediately released in open but, said Mr. Luettgens, who had charge of trout of the distribution, there were at least rope" may be considered at the proposal for a European economic League of Nations assembly meeting in September, it was revealed to the Julied States, shutting out today by M. Briand himself.

"While I do not intend to preforeign countries from the Ameri-

certainly discuss it," M. Briand told International News Service. "Any such European confeder t-A "U. S. OF EUROPE" tion must be approached economically first, leaving the political It is reported that M. Briand

Paris, July 12.- Foreign Minis- has already opened correspondence ter Aristide Briand's proposal for with the foreign ministers of other creation of a "United States of Eu- states feeling Them out upon the

immediately released in open but, said in Duetagens, they will be streams by the local Fish and Game streams by the local Fish and Game course of a year.

Source of a year.

The trout fishing season closed applied by the formula of United States Europe, and activities in behalf of such it I find a probitious occasion I will an economic united.

POINCARE FAVORS PAYING WAR DEBTS

French Premier Tells Deputies to Ratify Past Before the First of August.

Paris, July 12 .- A renewed attempt to induce the French Chamber of Deputies to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement between the United States and France by August 1 was launched by Premier Raymond Poincare in the Chamber today.

In a long and impassioned address, the premier alluded to harmful results which might follow repudiation of the agreement, and urged that the deputies decide with the least possible loss of time to ratify the treaty.

M. Poincare told the House he had made efforts to obtain modification of the terms laid down in the agreement, but they had proved

Mellon Obstinate "When Secretary Mellon came to France last year," he said, "I did my best to talk with him to obtain better conditions. But the Secretary of the United States Treasury absolutely refused to discuss the

"You have two courses open. One is to pay \$400,000,000 in cash on the First of August in liquidation of a debt contracted with America for war materials. other is to ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement and pay this sum over a period of 62 years."

Terms of Agreement ment, this debt would atomatically be funded into the other French debts to France.

"If we repudiate the Mellon-Berenger agreement and refuse to pay by August 1, America has a right to throw our treasury bonds into the international market. I Co-operation Between Vilhave not forgotten the attacks upon French credit in 1925 and 1926. And these may easily be renewed if we are not careful.

"Four hundred million dollars at the present time will be a crue! blow to the treasury, and even if we must pay this lump sum, remember that."

contributory system of annuities There are delegates from New York summer. intended to compensate 162 pro- state, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, fessors of the Harvard faculty Delaware, Maryland and the Diswhose pensions were materially re- trict of Columbia. duced by the Carnegie Foundation last May, will be instituted. Sep- of Kearny, N. J., brought up the convention of the Elks, awards tember 1, according to an an- rural fire department problem, here announced today by a comnouncement made at the universi- Chief John Brennan of Petham mittee of judges in a parade which ty today. The plan was being Manor, N. Y., told of efforts of fire concluded the meeting. Prize winstudied by other colleges and uni- chiefs of various villages in West- ners included: versities in this country and chester county to devise a system

tired professors over the age of there are other matters to be con-65, provision is made for the pay-ment of a pension to the widow of town unprotected, compensation in a deceased pensioner of the uni- the event a fireman is killed and versity at a rate equal to one-half | legal sanction. the annuity paid him up to the

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Their's was Connecticut's most lavish wedding. Pomp and splendor marked the marriage of Marquis Lippo Gerini of Italy and Miss Lillian Madelyn Poli, shown above after the colorful ceremony near New The bride's father, Sylvester Z. Poli, an immigrant boy who cose to become a multi-millionaire vaudeville magnate, gave away his daughter, a \$2,000,000 dowry and literally tons of food and gifts to housands of persons who attended the wedding and reception. Participants in the affair included the social elect, a duke and duchess and 3000 Italian-Americans who paraded after the ceremony wedding. One hundred police reserves kept order.

Under the terms of the agree-**WORRY THE CHIEFS**

lages is Necessary, They Agree at Convention.

cope with a big fire in a small town drowned while swimming at Pine-TO PENSION PROFESSORS is one of the problems that think- kills near here, will be shipped to ing fire chiefs are studying today his home at 40 Sylvan avenue, at the second annual convention of Hartford, Conn., today. Tagun, a the Eastern Association of Fire college student, had taken a posi-Cambridge, Mass., July 12 .- A Chiefs at Hotel Pennsylvania, tion at a Pinehill hotel for the

of co-operation to be used in the In addition to annuities for re- towns in the event of a big fire, to co-operate with, neighboring

The matter of "sanction," howtime of death. The plan is option- ever, was one thing that doesn't worry one of the fire chiefs-H. W.

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	crat Coffee and 1 pkg. Autocrat Tea, special .	
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	's Beef Steak and Onions350	

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The new plan is consonant with the Harvard corporation pension system already in operation.

event of an emergency. He described it as an "intricate problem" saying that while the chiefs want to co-operate with neighboring to co-operate with neighboring that while the chiefs want to co-operate with neighboring the control of the chiefs want to co-operate with neighboring that while the chiefs want to co-operate with neighboring the chiefs want to co-operate w

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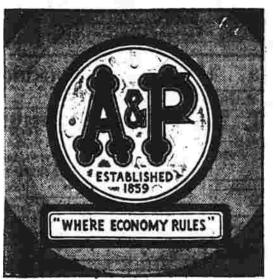
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Strawberry Jam, large 25c	Old Dutch Cleanser
Lemons 37c dozen	3 for 21c
Wax Beans, 2 qts 25c	Cabbage 10c head
Honey Dew Melons 33c	Ralston's Breakfast Food
Cream Lunch Crackers	with pkg. Wheat Flakes
33c box	230

Navel Uranges 43c dozen	Graham Crackers . 33c box
	PECIALS
Legs Lamb 42c-45c	Roast Veal35c-40c
Roast Pork 32c	Pot Roasts 35c-40c
Corned Beef 18c	Ham Ends20c-25c
Lamb Stew 20c-25c	



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Savings depend, of course, upon the quality of the foods purchased . . . that's why so many thousands of families rely on A & P advertisements to give them correct information about meat and grocery prices. For seventy years, A & P has followed the rule of its founder to never sacrifice quality to price

POTATOES

Fancy new potatoes — here is a typical A & P value — choice potatoes at a new low price.

15 LBS 47. BUTTER

SILVERBROOK. Fancy creamery butter from America's finest dairy lands. Your choice of pound prints or cut from tub.

LB 47c

SUGAR

Fine granulated sugar at a price to bring savings to every thrifty buyer.

10 LBS 51°

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FRANCO AMERICAN SPACE	GHETTI	3 cans	25c
POST'S BRAN FLAKES		2 pkgs	19c
IVORY SOAP	Large Size	2 cakes	21c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	·	2 ½ lb tins	25e
CHIPSO For Summe	er Wash Days 🛪	lge pkg	19c
STERLING BROOMS	No. 7 61	No. 6	49c
DRIED BEEF	A & P	3½ oz jar	23c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	large 19c	can	9c
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CHOICE MEATS

Every piece of meat so'd by A & P is guaranteed . . . it must be satisfactory.

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RIB ROAST lb. 33c-43c Best Prime Steer.	ROAST PORK lb. 29c Fresh Rib.
OVEN ROAST lb. 43c Best Boneless.	PORK SHOULDERS lb. 22c Fresh, all weights.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 69c Large tenderloin.	SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 20c
CORNED BEEF	Special mild cure. FANCY STOCKINETTE lb. 23c
Legs of GENUINE SPRING LAMBlb. 42c VEAL ROULETTES, no bone,lb. 35c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON, sliced. In 1-2 lb. pkgs. Cellophane wrapped 25c
FOWL, Fancy Fresh Killed Milk Fed, 4 lb. average, lb39c	COOKED CORNED BEEF, lb 25c FRANKFURTS, fresh made, lb 25c

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	FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST		cake	3c
	MAZOLA OIL	100	quart	53c
	HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT		bot	22c
þ	CHLORIDE OF LIME		can	12c
	ENCORE SPAGHETTI		3 cans	25c
	IVORY SOAP Medium Sized	*	2 cakes	15c
	GUEST IVORY SOAP		6 cakes	25c
	BOKAR COFFEE		lb tin	110
	ENCORE MAYONNAISE	184	8½ oz jar	21c
	GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES		3 pkgs.	\$1.00

FRESH FRUITS

and Vegetables

l	Every A&P Food Store carries a fine assortment
	WATERMELON EACH 39°
ı	Basket Cucumbers
l	Ripe Cantalounes, medium 2 for 29c, large 2 for 33c
	Honey Dew Melons
ľ	Ripe Sweet Cherries lb. 29c
1	York State Lettuce
ľ	Wax Beans
1	Summer Squash

Grandmother's Bread

The ideal loaf for sandwiches because it stays fresh longer. Your whole family will like it

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and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

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at the CHARGE RATE given above
as a convience to advertisers, but
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Wanted to Rent
Rent Estate-For Sale

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LOST-LADY'S PIGSKIN driving glove, possibly on Main street. Reward of one dollar will be paid finder on return to Lydall & Foulds Raper Co., 10 Depot Square.

ANNOUNCEMENTS STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1927 BUICK SEDAN 1927 WHIPPET 6 COACH 1927 HUDSON COACH

Smith, 1009 Main street.

When better used cars are sold, e'll sell them." COLE MOTOR SALES Tel. 2017 1 Center St.

1927 NASH COACH. 1927 ESSEX COACH.

1924 BUICK COUPE

1925 ESSEX COACH. STUTZ SEDAN. NASH TOURING. STUDEBAKER TOURING.

MAXWELL COUPE. MADDEN-BROS.

Studebaker Commander

1926 Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap. CONKEY AUTO CO.

20 E. Center. Studebaker Dealer WE HAVE ABOUT 1-2 dozen very good low priced cars in A-1 condition. Also three larger cars at prices that will appeal to you. All these cars must be sold at a price!

H. A. STEPHENS Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox Sts. FOR SALE-1921 Essex roadster. good running condition. Inquire at 33 Woodland street or tele-

phone 1398-4. FOR SALE MASTER 6 five pas senger Bulck Brougham, in first class condition. Telephone 856-5. 1924 DODGE SEDAN, 3-4 ton Dodge truck, A-1 condition. Buy at your own price. Owner leaving town must sacrifice, 271 Main

street. Call 348-2. 1928 Oldsmobile Coach. 1928 Oldsmobile Coupe. 1928 Chevrolet Roadster. 1927 Buick Coach. 1927 Oldsmobile Coach.

CRAWFORD, AUTC SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotte. Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021 1927 FORD-COUPE. 1923 FORD COUPE. 2-1926 FORD TOURINGS. 2-1926 FORD PANELS.

2-1926 ESSEX COACHES JEWETT TOURING. BUICK TOURING. STUDEBAKER TOURING MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 74

Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr. 1925 HUDSON COACH 1927 QAKLAND SEDAN BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

AUTO ACCESSORIES— TIRES

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-()-Lite Batteries. Center

Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

GARAGES-SERVICES-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE on Eldridge street, near Main. Inquire 29 Eldridge street or telephone

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES TO CART, hedges trimmed.

all kinds of light trucking. J. H. McCarthy. Tel. 1632-2. MATTICESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS STEAM - STERILIZED

AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTLESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St.

Tel. 1208-2

Est., Since 1922 The population of the continental United States is now increasing at the rate of approximately 1,400,-000 persons per year, or about one 78 person every 23 seconds.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

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

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

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

HILLMAN'S TAXIDERMIC LABORATORY Phone 183-5 Have your bass mounted!

REPAIRING

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

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition, Inquire MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL of High school age to assist with light housework, Apply between 6 and 7 p. m, at 72 School street.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-LIVE WIRE salesman to sell Buicks and Marquettes. A man willing to get out and work. For particulars see James Shearer, Capitol Buick Co., Main and

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

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Write Box K in care of Herald. WANTED TO DO general house-

work, good plain cook. Call 126

North Elm street. WANTED-PRACTICAL nursing. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt, 239 West Cen-

ter street. Telephone 2332-2. SITUATIONS WANTED—

MALE SITUATION WANTED by experi-

enced clerk in grocery or any similar work. Call 1394-3.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS 20,000 TRANSPLANTED celery

plants, easy blanching, Boston market, and white plume, golden self blanching, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 8-3041.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 WALNUT DINING ROOM table, refinished, large size \$20. One walnut china closet, beveled glass \$24. One oak 8 piece dining room set \$49. One mahogany buffet \$30. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

REFRIGERATORS and hammocks. closed out for cost. Benson Furniture Company, Main street.

Furniture

RE you "breaking up house keep-Have you home furnishings to sell? Then your motto should be, "I'll tell the world through want ads in the

Manchester Evening Herald

Call 664

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALMOST NEW gas water heater, and gas range, oven control, fine condition, best offer takes them. Telephone 488.

NEW DANCE RECORDS just in for \$1.00. Sheet music 30c copy. portables \$13.00 and up. The Music Box.

WANTED—TO BUY

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

private family, located at Center. Telephone 2968-W. TO RENT-FURNISHED room in

Main street, North Manchester.

WANTED-GIRL boarder. Centrally located. Telephone 1272-4. WANTED-ONE OR TWO gentlemen to board at 354 Main street. Phone 187-3.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

street. Telephone 741-3.

6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jant tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at H-7-12-29. address.

Large stock of new ukes. Pal TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on

I WILL BUY anything saleable in the line of junk. Honest weight and high prices. Call 849. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt at-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room in

private family. Inquire 261 North

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

39 | WANTED-BOARDERS. Man and wife or girl. Telephone 1272-4.

63 FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 FOR RENT-ONE 6 room tenement, and 3 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 39 Cottage

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five Laugh a bit; put a piece of humor room tanements, modern improve- into the marriage mixture. Never Harbor, Labrador, their first stop ments, all remodeled. 5 Walnut worry about what the other people on the American continent. The street, near Cheney Mills, very say and think. Don't bottle up next leg will be Anticosti in the St. reasonable. Inquire on premises, grievances. Bury the hatchet, but Lawrence gulf, from where a non-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

30 Church street. Inquire at above FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, at 456 Main street.

Inquire of E. Benson at Benson Judge. Furniture Company. Wells street. William Karehl. District, deceased.

Telephone 1776. FOR RENT-TWO room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street. Telephone 524 or janitor 2040.

all modern conveniences. Apply Gienney Company, Allen Place. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holt, 865 Main street. l'elephone 560.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

HOUSES FOR RENT TO RENT-6 ROOM house, all

condition. Inquire on premises.

rooms, practically new, all im-

provements, hard wood finish,

large lot, small down payment.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OR

Walker, Henry, Washington, Par't-

er, Phelps Road and Fairview

streets, in fact all sections of the

town. Our list always complete.

IF THIS WERE TRUE -

prepared the following list of rules

for happy matrimonial ventures:

London-Mrs. Geo. Cadbury has

256 Woodbridge street.

875 Main street.

do not mark it's grave.

new garage, and chicken coop,

phone 2-2241.

improvements, steam heat, and garage, Inquire 107 Hemlock St. SUMMER HOMES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the FOR RENT District of Manchester, on the 11th.

day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., TO RENT-COTTAGE at Bolton Trust Estate of Laura B. Morton under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in sald District, Lake, \$15 per week. Call 2330-4. HOUSES FOR SALE 721

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to FOR SALE-TWO tenement house, this Court for allowance, it is at 114 Eldridge street, in good ORDERED:-That the 20th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, foreoon (s. t.) at the Probate office in PROSPECT STREET, restricted. assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said essingle home location, high elevation, near bus line delightful new tate, and this Court directs the Trus-English style home, 6 rooms, sun | tee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and porch, breakfast nock, hot water be heard thereon by publishing a heat, fire place, tile bath and copy of this order in some newspaper shower, attached heated garige, having a circulation in said District, only \$8900. Easy terms, Faulkner on or before July 15, 1929, and by only \$8900. Easy terms. Faulkner posting a copy of this order on the Company, 36 Pearl street. Tele-

> Certified from record. JOHN J. WALLETT H-7-12-29.

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H-7-12-29.

AHRENBERG IN GREENLAND London, July 12 .- Captain Albin to New York in the monoplane Sverige, today were in Ivigtut,

leg of their journey. The airmen will head for Battle stop hop to New York is scheduled.

weather to take off on the fourth

LEGAL NOTICES

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of Manchester, in said District, de-

fore said day or make to this Court.

Certified from record

JOHN J. WALLETT,

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

or, Conn., under the will of Willie

Morton, late of Manchester in said

Certified from record JOHN J. WALLETT

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. day of July, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust Estate of the Y. M. C. A. of

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is this Court for allowance, it is this Court for allowance it is in said District, deceased. this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 20th day of
July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, forenoon (s. t.) at the Probate office, in
said Manchester, be and the same is
said Manchester. assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, ance of said account with said estate, nearly completed and work will be ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 15, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the decased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

Certified from record,

ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 15, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

Certified from record, to this Court.

Certified from record,

JOHN J. WALLETT.

Cleri

Certified from record, JOHN J. WALLETT,

H-7-12-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within, and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., day of July, A. D., 1929. Lottie Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Loverin.

Judge.

Trust Estate of The Methodist Church of Windsorville. Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon (s. t.) at the Probate office, in said Manchaster, he and the same is stal Lake.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon (s. t.) at the Probate office, in stal Lake. The Trustee having exhibited, its noon (s. t.) at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing on the allow- ance of said account with said estate, ance of said account with said es- and this Court directs the Trustee to tate, and this Court directs the Trus- give public notice to all persons intee to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and heard thereon by publishing a copy ing room of the Springville Mill in be heard thereon by publishing a of this order in some newspaper have copy of this order in some newspaper ling a circulation in said District, or before July 15, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the signpost in the Town where the dependence of the springville in the public signpost in the Town where ceased last dwelt, five days before the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return to this Court.

Certified from record.

JOHN J. WALLETT

Clerk.

H-7-12-29.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. Trust Estate of The East Windsor

The Trustee having exhibited its John E. Dwyer, better known as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Burke. annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of pinch-hitter for Thomas W. Stowe father in the Burke Wayside Gar-July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon (s. t.) at the Probate office, in as sports writer for The Herald dur- dens. ing the latter's trip to Niantic to said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said es-'cover" the doings of the Manchester soldiers in the 169th Infantry. tate, and this Court directs the Trus-tee to give public notice to all per-Owing to certain unexpected developments it was impossible for summer. sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a Stowe to go to camp last Sunday for the full two weeks but he went aving a circulation in said District, to Niantic yesterday and will re- ment by the factory inspector, Mrs. on or before July 15, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the main there until the completition Bertha Thompson of Willimantic. public signpost in the Town where of the training period a week from that if all the mills of the state Sunday. In the meanwhile Dwyer were as finely conducted and as ore said day of hearing and return

situation in general. Dwyer's stories are always interesting, especially those on football, the sport in which he is the most authoritative. He takes over the for his first charge of dynamite.

MANUFACTURING EXPERT

William J. Warren, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers street is spending a few days in division of the Hartford Chamber East Hampton. of Commerce will be the speaker at public signpost in the Town where the meeting of the Manchester Kihe deceased last dwelt, five days be- wanis club Monday noon at the Country clubhouse. Mr. Warren is ore said day of hearing and return sure to bring a message of especial interest to all the merchants and manufacturers of Manchester, and a cordial invitation is extended by the club to all who would like to

hear him. It will be necessary, however, for hose who plan to be present at the luncheon at 12:15 to make reserva-Ahrenberg, famous Swedish aviator tions through the president of the and his two companions who are Manchester Kiwanis club, Arthur Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, attempting a flight from Stockholm A. Knoffa; or the secretary, George H. Wilcox before 9 o'clock Monday

morning. The attendance prize will be Greenland, awaiting favorable donated by Charles E. House.

OFFICERS TONIGHT

Recently elected officers of Mianonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved order of Red Men will be installed by Deputy Harry Goodrich and his staff from Hartford in Tinker Hall,

at 8 o'clock tonight. Alex Wilson will take the chair of Sachem, Fred Warnock, senior sagamore: Walter Smith, junior sagamore; John I. Wilson, prophet; | terms. James Foley, keeper of records; William J. Legg, keeper of wampum and William C. Schieldge, collector of wampum. Besides this

their are twelve appointive offices. FISHERMAN COOLIDGE LUCKY

Wareham, Mass., July 12. -Wearing a broad-brimmed straw wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to hat, a business suit and hip rubber \$600. boots, former President Calvin Coolidge was up early today to again try his luck for trout on Cape close to car line. Why pay reat Cod ponds.

caught nine "speckled beauties' during the forenoon and duplicated this number in the late afternoon. He fished from a flat bottom He fished from a flat bottom boat, first with a Silver Doctor and then with an Fagle Hill wat fly then with an Eagle Hill wet fly.

Despite his lame wrist, Mr. Coolidge deftly handled a light rod with plenty of line.

Rockville

Trust Estate of Ethel M. Hall under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, de-

afternoon cards were enjoyed. A salad supper was served, at o'clock. The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Rose Smith Mrs. Carlton Buckminster, Mrs. Lottie Talcott and Mrs. Ruby

Buses to Crystal Lake. Harry Miller of this city has been granted a franchise by the Public Utilities Commission to oper-

Observed Anniversary. The shopmates of Mrs. Elwin Einseidle gave her a pleasant suring room of the Springville Mill in

Enters City Hospital. Mrs. Frank Klecak of Grand street was transferred Thursday from the Private Home on Village street to the Rockville city hospital where she will undergo an op-

To Vacation Here. Rev. John F. Bauchmann will return the last two weeks in July to spend his vacation at Crystal Lake. AS A PINCH HITTER On Sunday, the 21st, he will preach in his old pulpit. Son Born A son was born Thursday at the

Jack, has once more been put up as Mr. Burke is associated with his Walks for Central Park. Cement walks will replace the old style walks now in use in Central

Manchester Memorial hospital to

park. The walks will be laid this Rockville Mills Boosted. Rockville feels proud of the statewill provide Manchester sport fans well kept as the Rockville mills, with his annual resume of the sport there would be no cause for complaint. She said that the mills were 100 per cent. She has been in

the city for the past three weeks. Rockville Man in Talkies. Frederick Kuhnly, son of Mr. and work with tomorrow's issu. Watch Mrs. Fred Kuhnly, is engaged this week with the Carolers Quartet in making talking and singing pictures. The pictures are Vitaphone productions. Sunday he will be on the air from Station WOR from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Notes. Mrs. Gorden Andrew and daughter, Audrey, of Providence, is the William J. Warren, Chamber guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Commerce Executive, to Harry Symonds of Talcott avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas will Be Guest at Lunch Monday. leave Saturday for Gardner's Lake where they will spend a week. Mrs. George Barber of Union

FOR SALE FILLING STATION

ON STATE ROAD Reasonable Price. Full l'articulars from

1009 Main Street

Phone 750-2.

SINGLES ELIZABETH PARK

HENRY STREET Brand new and up-to-date, 6 rooms, heated basement garages, sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all Very reasonable prices and

4 family house on good corner. Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.

50 foot water front lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price. Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly

Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a

\$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single when you can get a modern home at Yesterday the ex-President this price. Cash \$500.

Insurance Steamship Tickets

* 529 BE \$1



GAS BUGGIES—What's on Alec's Mind?

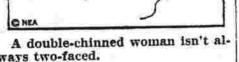






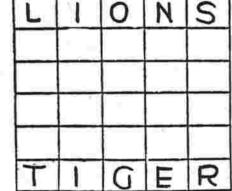
FLAPPER FANNY, SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

A double-chinned woman isn't al-





We've got several LIONS and at least one TIGER roaming today's letter golf course. You should be able to bag them in five shots. That's par and the solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Indignant Farmer-"Say, look here, yer ain't getting as much much experience. milk from them cows as y'uster. Hired Man-Nope, sorter lost

"It is my guess that some of think he'll get away." these women who have bought dresses on the installment plan ought to go back and get a few more installments before wearing cruel to dip animal crackers in hot

From bobbed haired bandits armed with gats And sporting gaily colored hats; From folks who catalogue their

Their plasters, pills and doctor From nursing infants who rehearse Their views of life and love in

From dancing daddies who delight In buttonieres and waistcoats

From "stylish stouts" in knickers pressed: From grafters from their wealth

oppressed; From frisky plays and risky books, And politicians who are crooks, From flappers with their frills and

From picnic fans, misleading ads, And all the modern fake and fuss, Kind Providence deliver us!

The bazaar was in full swing when a young man strolled round the booths. He had no intention of buying anything, As he passed a tastefully decorated booth, a pretsaleswoman detained him-Won't you buy a cigaret hold-

er?" she asked. "No, thank you, I don't smoke," was the curt reply.

"Or a pen-wiper worked by my own hands?" "I don't write."

"Then do have this nice box , of chocolates!" "I don't eat sweets."

The young woman's patience was exhausted. "Sir," she said grimly, "will you buy this box of soap?"

She made a sale. Browne—"Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?" Smythe-"I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin

woman who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife." Lost Balloonist-"Ahoy, there; where am I." Farmer-"He! He! You can't fool me, by gum-yer right up

there in that little basket. Giddap, "Do you suffer with rheuma-

"Certainly; what else could I do Bob-Cheer up, Bill; it's time

to kiss the bride. Bill-You're wrong. It's time for me to quit.

She-You can't make me believe you've never kissed another He-I know it-you've had too

Father-"Isn't that young man rather fast?" Daughter-"Yes, but

Sam-"Is she tender hearted?" Harry-"Well she thinks it's

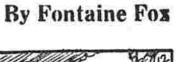


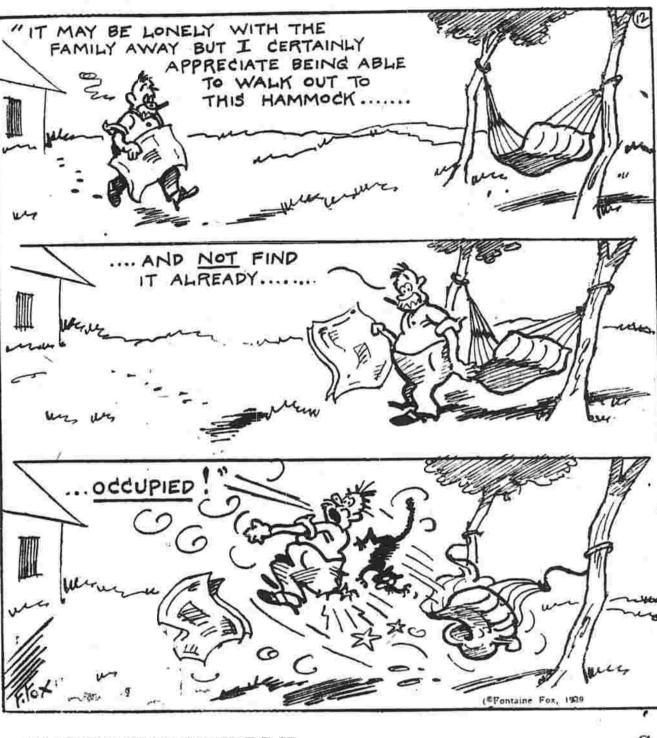


By Percy L. Crosby, YEH-BUY IT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Family Stuff





MASHER! LOW LIFE

INTO A LADY'S CABIN

I'LL TEACH YOU! I'LL

TEACH YOU TO WALK



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WHAT A PREDICAMENT! WASH

HELP! EASY! OUCH!

HELP, SOMEBODY! I'M STUCK!

CABIN BY MISTAKE!

F OR FINE DAYS

DAN AND FRECKLES

HAVE BEEN SEARCH.

ING FOR TAGALONG

AND HIS WOLF DOG,

LONE WOLF

SEEMINGLY JUST DROPPED FROM

THE EARTH IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE FINDING THEM IS MEXT TO

THE FACE OF





NONO, ALEXANDER! NO NO, PLEASE! LOOK-THIS LETTER HE DROPPED! PEACE, WOMAN! UNHAND ME! WHAT CARE I IF HE BE THE WHOLE HE'S AN ADMIRAL - AN NAVY! ADMIRAL! HE WILL KILL YOU! \$ 1929, BY NEA SERVICE. IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE TAG AND I CAME

OUT HERE FOR A NICE

VACATION AN' NOW

OUT - I WISH WE'D

BOTH STAYED AT

LOOK HOW IT'S TURNED



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

while and Clowny, with a sick- ahead and jump out of this crazy ly smile, said, "This is what we all cloud. It's just about to burst. We should have stayed down on been tossed and now it seems that the ground where real good plea- we are lost. Of all the windsure could be found. Just think, storms I have seen, this is, by far, now, what will happen if the light- the worst." ning starts to zip."

try to make things look real seri- is o'er. It's quiet as can be. That ous. We may come out all right, very much relieves my scare, but I must admit this wind is bad, but look, we're rising in the air! If when it's gone we'll all be glad. there is ground below us it is If we can just be patient it will where we cannot see." soon blow out of sight."

ly wished to tease the band of lit- some way to get away from here.' tle Tinies who were now all filled

"This is the end," one of them mites in the next story.)

The storm kept up for quite a said. "We may as well go right deserve for taking such a .rip. 'Round through the air we have

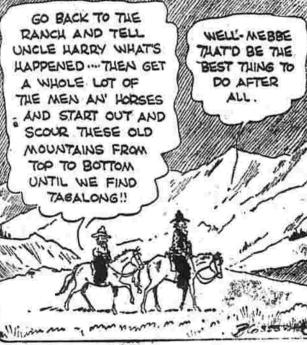
In just a moment came a shout "Oh, goodness, gracious, me, oh from Scouty, as the wind died out.
y," another said, "you always "Hurray!" he cried. "The storm

At first the going up was .fun, The next thing that the Tinies but then they neared the blazing knew, their cloud was almost rip- sun. "Oh, gee," cried Coppy, "this ped in two. They all grabbed one is bad. The sun is much too near. another and hung on with all We'll scorch our faces, goodness their might. Their small cloud knows, and very likely singe our teetered in the breeze as if it real- clothes. I wish that we could find

(A dark cloud saves the Tiny-

Responsibility







SALESMAN SAM

YOU'LL BE A CHAMP -

How It Happened

CAKE OF IGE FELL







MOONLIGHT FROLIC Given by

The Lithuanian Dramatic Club At Chestnut Park, Buckland, Conn.

Saturday, July 13th at 9 p. McKay's Orchestra

Admission 50c. Dancing Till 1 a. m.

ABOUT TOWN

Epworth Leaguers of the North Methodist church and Christian Endeavor members of Second Congregational church are planning an outdoor service at Highland Park Sunday evening and a picnic lunch. They will meet at Second Congregational church about 5:45 and leave for the mountain.

Miss Elsie and Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Center street are enjoying a week's vacation at the Yolanda cottage, Pleasant View.

No new assistant has as yet been appointed to aid W. E. Wooley, manager of the Grant store, but C. W. Vibberts is to report from the Wallingford store from July 22 to August 1, after which an assistant will be appointed.

Lewis E. Sipe and Mrs. Sipe, are in a cast. leaving this afternoon for a weekend trip to Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutton McFarlane of Eldorado, Ariz., are visiting with main a month before starting on tracted by my wife, Mrs. Anna their return trip, which is being made by automobile. Mr. McFarlane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McFarlane of Main street and has been in the South for a dozen years. He became interested in oil land, and in oil and has been successful to a marked degree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Grant and two children of Philadelphia motored through Maine and on their return are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb and family of 23

The Southern New England Telephone Company has men in the employ of the F. T. Ley Company of Springfield at work building new manholes in town. One manhole is being laid on the west side of Church street, just north of Park street, and another is being built more to the center of the road on Park street, south of the center of Church street. It is proposed to run cables through these manholes, doing away with the overhead wires in that section.

The Nazarene Sunday school and church family will have their picnic tomorrow at Crystal Lake. Buses and private cars will leave the Center at 10 a. m. and return at 6 p. m. There will be no charge for transportation and families will provide their own basket lunches.

The committee in charge of the Manchester Green Community club at a meeting held this week decided to hold the annual outing at Crystal Lake, Sunday, July 21. Last year the outing for all in the community was held at Lake Congamond, Southwick, Mass., and was a great success. All who plan to go should meet in front of the Green school at 9 a. m. with their private cars. Further information may be secured from the following committee: Mrs. Edward Boyle, Mrs. Elwood Walker, Jack Hayden, Aaron Cook and M. W. Cowles.

Sherwood Tedford, youngest son of Mrs. Annie Tedford of Warren street who fell from his bicycle Wednesday evening, fracturing his President George E. Strant of the leg in two places, is getting along Home Bank and Thurst Company with Mrs. Strant and Treasurer Lewis E. Siza and Treasurer in a continuous formula in a continuou

On and after this date I will not relatives in town and expect to re- be responsible for any bills con-Wilson.

WILLIAM HENRY WILSON. July 10, 1929.

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

OUR STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

(Closes Wednesdays at Noon)

'LET'S BE COOL'

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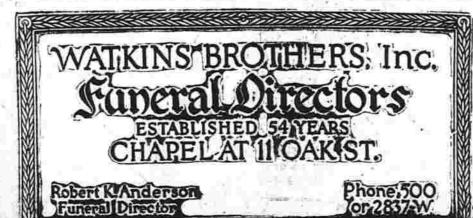
FROCKS

The ever increasing demand for "something" smart to wear yet cool, easily found here. Adorable chiffons. .georgettes. . printed flat crepes and novelty cotton frocks..late summer fashions in delicate shades that spell chic.

Moderately Priced!

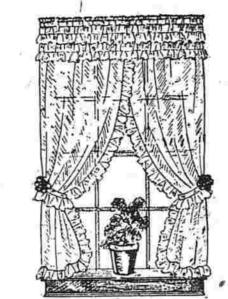
\$16.50

Summer Fashions—Second Floor



32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our Anniversary Sale Is Now In Full Swing. Shop Tomorrow



Novelty Marquisette

Ruffled Curtain Sets With Metal Tie Back Holders

\$1.98 Set

(As sketched.) Fine quality marquisette ruffled curtain sets that are very dainty for summer bedrooms. The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, a valance and tie backs. Complete with metal tie back holders in blue, gold. rose, green, lavender and rose. Set

Curtains-Main Floor



Genuine

Candlewick Spreads

\$2.98

A special purchase of a small group of genuine Candlewick bed Three stunning patterns- 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. Large size.

Spreads-Main Floor

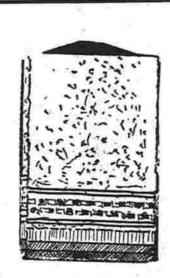
Criss-Cross

Rayon Bed Spreads

\$3.98

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

Spreads-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 dobby check bor-ders in blue, gold, rose and green.

Towels-Main Floor

Gay Linen LUNCH CLOTHS

92c

Pure linen lunch cloths with attractive colored borders in blue, gold, green and rose. 50 inches square. Gay colored cloths for breakfast and luncheon use.

Lunch Cloths-Main Floor

Summer's Smartest Silk Frocks In Two Special Price Groups



\$7.95

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 colings suitable for active sports wear, business wear, and afternoon wear at home and at the summer resorts. Sizes 16 to 44.

Spring Coats

To Close-Out at

\$14.75

(Made to retail at \$25 to \$39.50)

About eighteen high grade, hand tailored dress coats to close-out at this unusual low price. Fine broadcloths and kashas in the straight-line models trimmed with fur collars of choice furs-squirrel, fitch, monkey, broadtail and caracul. Black, middy blue and tan. Coats that were priced \$25 to \$39.50 at the beginning of the season. Purchase these for summer travels, fall wear and even for next spring.

Rain Coats

\$14.75

we have reduced many of our high

grade silk frocks to this price for our An-

niversary Sale. Frocks suitable for town

wear and week-end trips. Shantungs, silk

crepes and silk rajahs in cool sleeveless

models, printed georgetres and silk crepes

in tailored models. A choice of good-

looking styles in becoming models. Light

and dark shades.

To Close-Out at

\$5.00

(Values to \$12.50)

Tweed, oil skin, suede finished and plain rubber rain coats to close-out at \$5.00. Red, blue, brown and gray colorings only. Sporty rain coats in the snappy belted style complete with large patch pockets and notched collars. You will want to pack one of these coats in your vacation bag for rainy days at the beach. Select one tomorrow while our assortment is at

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, Rear

Tomorrow-Your Last Day to Purchase

Lady Pepperell and Pequot

Quality Bed Sheets

63x99, 72x99, 81x99 inches

Tomorrow is the last day of our special price on these high grade—Pequot and Lady Pepperell—bed sheets. 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.

42x36 and 45x36

Oneida Pillow Cases each 32c

Though substandards, we guarantee every pillow case

to give from three to five years of satisfactory wear. Sheets and Pillow Cases-Main Floor

Cool, Sleeveless

Tennis Frocks

\$4.92

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 models with V necklines and full skirts with plenty of "freedom movement" pleats. We have also included a few sleeveless silk frocks at this price. Choose two or three frocks now for town and resort wear. White, orchid, blue, maize and rose colorings.

Printed 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. Fine quality voile and dimity in soft, summery prints, organdy or self-trimmed

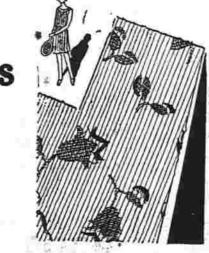
Wash Dresses-Main Floor



Colorful Wash Goods

5,000 Yards

(Color Fast Patterns)



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

40-inch printed voiles 36-inch printed handkerchief lawns 40-inch printed lawns 36-inch pique prints

36-inch printed charmeusettes 36-inch printed broadcloths 36-inch printed suitings 32-inch "Year Round" prints

Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left





Felt Hats

In Summery Tints

\$1.32

they are but-\$1.32. Stunning felts in light pastel shades in a choice of becoming cloches as well as large brimmed models. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor

For Vacation Wear-Rayon Underwear Bloomers 59c Vests 50c

Rayon underwear is the choice of mart vacationists because it launders easily, need no ironing and takes up but little room in vacation Well made, reinforced bloomers; the vests have picoted straps and shields under-the-arms. White and pastel shades.

Rayon Undies-Main Floor

Children's Checked Muslin UNION SUITS

39c

With Short Trunk Knees

A special selling of cool checked muslin union suits with the short trunk knees that smart youngsters are wearing this summer. Button waist band; button front.

Knit Underwear-Main Floor



Pure Silk Service-Sheer

Stockings \$1.10 Pair

Service-sheer, pure silk stockings with good-looking pointed heels. These stockings have extra tops and run-stopping hems. Purchase a half dozen during this sale for resort, business and sports wear this summer. Light shades of porcelain, mistery, light beige, naturelle and flesh. These stockings are substandards of our regular \$1.65 number but we guarantee them to give the maximum

> Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSE

92c Pair Another shipment of those good-looking, light colored pure silk chiffon stockings with choice of black or gun-metal heels. silk chiffon stockings; pure silk

Hosiery-Main Floor

from tip-to-toe. Manon, bright-

on, sand, light gun metal and gun