Idzikowski's Body

after being buried on Graciosa Is- Previous to the forced landing on

land, arrived here today aboard the Graciosa the backfiring fumes of

Upon the same ship is Major remembers nothing of what hap-

RUSSIA DIGGING IN

Fair and warmer tonight, Wed-

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STATES MUST ASSIST LAW'S ENFORCEMENT

Read at Governors' Conference at Groton; Expresses President's Views

Groton, Conn., July 16 .- George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general and now chairman of President Hoover's commission to investigate crime and law enforcement, in a letter read before the twenty-first conference of governors here today advanced the suggestion that states of the union might better co-operate with the national government in enforcing prohibition, one of the major factors in crime. The letter was read by Governor Franklin D.

Roosevelt of New York. Wickersham declared at present the federal government is "bearing of North Carolina said in an ad-

He suggested the job might be Hotel Griswold. split up, the states taking over the

tion and manufacture of liquor. pression of Wickersham's views on moral and ethical principles? the relation of prohibition to family relationships are to be incrime, since he was appointed creasingly dominated by nothing chairman of President Hoover's more than the desire for self-graticommission is "significant," Gov- fication and material gain, is it not governors. Roosevelt read from traditions will be involved?

Wickersham's letter the following: "Of course one of the most serithe enforcement of the Eighteenth to reverence? Our central inter brunt of the enforcement.

His Suggestion. "It seems to me that the govern-

"If the national government moral convictions." were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in inter-state commerce of 'n- ing civilized mankind "the sinister of the palace soon after 10:30. It toxicants the state undertaking the phenomenon of criminality" oc- read: internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons speakeasies, etc., the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reast aably enforceable and the one great nesses," he declared. "It is responsource of demoralizing and pecun- sible for the largest single item in Stanley Hewitt, Sir Hugh iarily profitable crime removed.

Must Support Constitution. "Every state executive has sworn to support and defend the Constitu- one of the profoundly disquieting tion of the United States. The factors is "the rapid decay of fam-Eighteenth Amendment is part of the Constitution just as much as clearly discernable connection beany other part of it. Surely it is tween this process and youthful at the same time. pertinent to this conference to suggest and consider how they may best accomplish this solemn under-

The three day conference of the governors was formally called to order this morning with Governor John Trumbull of Connecticut delivering the address of welcome. Governor George H. Dern of Utah presided. Twenty governors from all parts of the country were pres-

Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, of Missouri, making response to the address of welcome, declared Connecticut was living up "right royally" to the ideal of a host. He praised the treatment accorded visiting governors and the plans for their

Hampshire remarked that the American flag was conspicuous by its absence and, on his suggestion. it was ordered that a flag be obtained and placed in the conference

Gov. Dern, Utah, then addressed the conference on crime. "There probably is more drivel being written about crime today than about any other subject," he said. "The burden of the song is that more severe punishment will put an end to crime.

Silly Argument 'The nonsense of that argument is apparent when we discover that only one out of thirty persons who commit crime is convicted and usually that one belongs to the feeble minded and so-called 'cheap crooks.' The big crooks get away and are not affected by the barsh treatment meted out to those who

"The way to decrease crime is to make certain that the perpertrators will be caught and punished. This is often an inter-tate operation and the ease with which offenders can move from one state jurisdiction to another makes their apprehension

Roosevelt Speaks Governor Roosevelt followed

stand. He was warmly applauded. another. Their general purpose is, sure."

"We are now faced with new through concentrating the buying Stevenson said in part: "In view The original Let sum of the

open lawlessness evident by the ardized to serve the varied de- pressure from friends of the parties \$4,025,000,000. murders committed daily in the mands of different buyers. Or be- who are now held under bond to public streets of our great cities, cause, unlike the chain of groceries, answer to the charges pending in of private feuds between gunmen with one management at the head. the Superior Court." which flourish with less punish- they have represented too many

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Wickersham Writes Letter BLAMES PARENTS

IN CRIME WAVE Gov. Gardner, of North Carolina Says Children Have Poor Example Set by

FOR INCREASE

Groton, Conn., July 16 .-Fathers and mothers, more than the "younger generation" were blamed for conditions that lead to crime by Governor O. Max Gardner the brunt" of enforcing prohibi- dress today before the twenty-first conference of governors at the

Fathers and Mothers.

"If fathers and mothers do not handling of police regulations deal- know how to behave, how is it posing with speakeasies, bootleggers sible to expect that their children and the like and the national gov- shall behave better?" asked Government attending to the bigger ernor Gardner. "If fathers and proposition of preventing importa- mothers have lost all ethical conceptions, why should we expect The letter, the first public ex- that their children adhere to ernor Roosevelt told the assembled reasonable to expect that honorable

ous subjects we must deal with is what is there left for modern youth Amendment. The amendment con- pretation of life is dominated by a fers upon the states concurrent soulless materialism and in the jurisdiction with the national gov- everlasting whirl of things we have "Thus far the federal lost our sense of values. We are government alone has borne the making it terribly difficult for our young men and women to develop any real strength and depth of character. The disintegration or passed a favorable night, and his ors council might well appreciate a neglect of the religious ideal de- condition is satisfactory following

Governor Gardner said that among the vital problems confront-

cupies a foremost place. Crime is Profitable. "Crime is one of the country's biggest and most profitable busi-

doubtedly is on the increase." To Governor Gardner's mind, ily life." He saw a direct and

criminality. that little is being done for consolidation of the family whereas King's ribs. mighty forces seem to be conspiring against it, seeking the governor. "That the children are not to eral days at least, and his recent

and environment, factors over ation was performed, to drain thorwhich, for the most part, it has no oughly. control. The commonplace tendency on the part of the older people to criticize the younger genme to be as illogical as it is futile."

Gov. Chas. W. Tobey, of New KEITH CO. JOINS

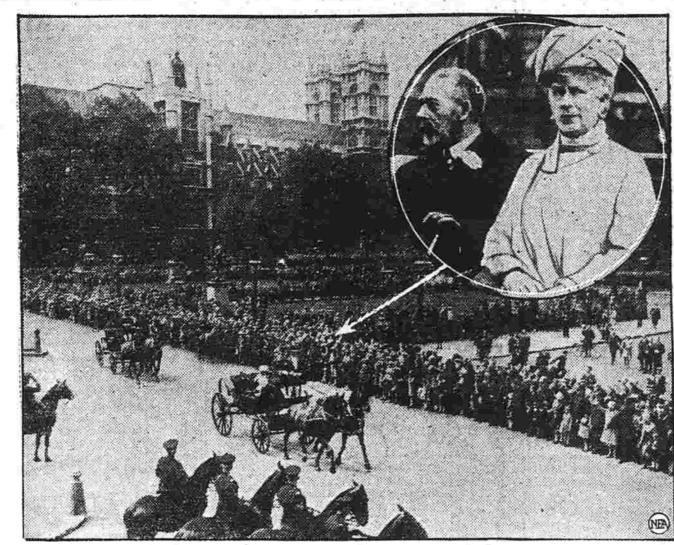
Furniture Store Becomes Member of Most Power- STEVENSON REMOVED ful Group in New England

The Keith Furniture Company, a ong-established local retail institution, has become associated with a large buying syndicate it was announced today. This group is known as the Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate, a relatively new organization, but established on a large moved from office yesterday by August 1, France will not have to
August 1, France will not have to strongest furniture stores, with a cause Stevenson ordered police to 000,000 for war stocks the first of Schooner Maritima were brought well conceived plan of operating to raid a hotel room here some weeks August. Under these conditions the tremendous benefit of its mem- ago, sent the mayor an acknowl- the debt for war stocks would be into port today aboard the Coast Difficult Job

Governor Dern to the speaker's been abandoned for one reason or versy sought by you under pres- taxes and through the purchase of

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Before King's Latest Operation



Pictured here as he left Westminster Abbey is King George of England in his last public appearance before his latest surgical operation, when thousands gathered at the historic old abbey to offer the empire's thanks for the monarch's apparent recovery of his health. King George and Queen Mary are in the leading carriage, on their way to Buckingham Palace, and a closeup of them is shown in the inset.

KING'S OPERATION COMPLETE SUCCESS

"When you come to think of it, Monarch Passes Favorable Night; Must Keep to Bed for Several Days Yet.

London, July 16 .- King George ors council might well appreciate a suggestion of approaching the government on some feasible proposal to share this burden.

neglect of the religious factor, prives youth of that element which, more than any other single factor, gives stability and certainty to its prives youth of the religious factor, an operation undergone yesterday to expedite healing of the abscess in his chest wound, according to an his chest wound, according to an official bulletin issued by his The bulletin was posted in front

"His majesty the King has

passed a good night. Both general and local conditions are satisfac-

the cost of government, and it un- Rigby, Professor Wilfred Trotter and Lord Dawson of Penn. Wales Present. The King's doctors visited the palace for an hour this morning.

The Prince of Wales was present Reference in the bulletin to "Local condition" had to do with the "It is a misfortune of our age chest incision, which involved removal of portions of two of the

The King, it is understood, will be forced to remain in bed for sev-

To Hasten Health. It was stated in authoritative circles today that this operation eration and view with alarm its should place the King well on the way of life has always seemed to road to complete recovery, as the persistance of the infection was all that prevented him from regaining his complete health following his serious illness from pleurisy

operation was of a more serious nature than had at first been thought, all concerned radiate optimism and the hope is expressed that His Majesty now will be enabled to enjoy complete restoration to his former health.

FROM POLICE BOARD

Hartford Mayor Reads Letter of Acknowledgment and Calls the Incident Closed.

edgement of his removal today. He paid later, being merged with the Guard cutter Burrow. Syndicate buying has been tried have been accomplished long ago, ca. to a considerable extent in all lines and that there was little use comdifferent sections, and several have mayor in "keeping alive a contro- the American people themselves in to prevent the inrush of the sea.

Mayor Batterson read the letter and said: "The case is closed."

FOURTEEN YEARS OLD HE MUST GO TO JAIL

Rumford, Me., July 16.-A gallon of alconol was found in the automobile in which Joseph Raymond Dube, 14, and his father were riding and unless the State Supreme Court reverses a decision of Municipal Court the lad must spend three months in jail and pay a \$300

The father, Romeo Dube, also found guilty of illegal transportation of liquor, was sentenced to serve six months and fined \$500. Both appealed and were released on bonds.

TO RATIFY ITS **WAR DEBT PACT**

Premier Poincare Completes 12 Hours Speech to Deputies Asking Them to 0. K. Mellon Accord.

Paris, July 16 .- Premier Poincare today ended his impassioned plea to the Chamber of Deputies tor developing 400 horse power. blame for this condition need not activity may be cut short for a for ratification of the Mellonconsiderable period in order to per- Berenger (Franco-American) war Youth is the product of heredity mit the abscess, for which the oper- debt agreement without any reservations that would be offensive to

the United States General debate upon the ratifica-

tion bill began later. Although the foreign affairs to the Franco-American war debt fleet in existence. accord reservations making payments contingent upon France's receipt of reparation payments from Germany, supporters of the pre-mier forecast that he would win a 8 SAILORS SAVED victory in the Chambers with

small majority. The premier terminated his ratification plea at 11:30 o'clock after speaking for 12 hours during four

sittings of the Chamber. "President Hoover, in one of his speeches, plainly indicated that, Schooner Sinking the Men since the American people contributed to the French loans we should consider the debt sacred,"

declared Premier Poincare. It is expected that debate will last about a week and that the Chamber will vote upon the ratification measure about the middle of

If the Chamber ratifies the war Hartford, July 16 .- George S. debt accord in a manner satisfac- their vessel sprang a leak and went meet the American bill for \$400,- eight sword fishermen from the told the mayor his removal might | general French war debt to Ameri-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 16-Treasury balance July 13: \$239,831,706.10. | Bryand.

BRITAIN DEVELOPS NEW BATTLE PLANE

Made Entirely of Steel Its Invading Foe Bombers.

London, July 16 .- Great Britain has added to the Royal Air Force perfect fighting plane. Details concerning this machine,

istry for the first time, show that the prevailing crisis. it is virtually a "flying bullet." Constructed entirely of steel, the machine is a single seater, built for Railway, the Russian government hand. On its completion he will the home defence force. Its main would nesitate before taking up issue the permits for the distilleries purpose is to bring down invading arms and China, too, would pause to reopen permanently, it is un-

or other strategical points: Two Years To Build. For two years British aeronauti-

height of nearly four miles in 13 1/4 | Czaristic regime. minutes. At that height it can

It is fitted with a super-charger Electrically heated clothing and pilot can climb to a height of more than six miles above ground level, the past forced the Japanese and prohibition officials to wonder if The aerial military strength of Chinese war. Great Britain ranges from giant Hawker Rolls-Royce bombing air-

flying boats. Within 10 years ganda. Since the Nationalistic gov-Britain hopes to present the world ernment is approaching a sounder TO WORK DURING DAY, committee voted to incorporate in- with the greatest commercial air governmental basis, there has been

BY COAST GUARDS

Gloucester, Mass., July 16 .-Snatched from death at sea when The Maritima had encountered

rough weather and a seam forward It was pointed out that the had opened when the Coast Guard all over the country. Several furni- menting on the situation because money loaned by the United States cutter hove into sight in the nick Had Taken to Boats

The men of the schooner had she sank.

Those rescued follow: Capt. ranean rumblings.

On Way To Poland Horta, Azores, July 16 .- The fin was covered with Polish, Portu-body of the Polish flyer Major Lud- guese and French flags. wig Idzikowski, who was killed in Officers of the Iskra said that the crash of the trans-Atlantic Kubala's face was badly mutilated plane Marshal Pilsudski on Satur- and that he was almost blind. He day night, and which was exhumed was suffering from severe cuts.

ON CHINA'S FRONTIER

Kasimir Kubala, flying companion pened just before the plane crashed of Idzikowski, who was badly in- upon the ground. He thought, howjured in the disaster. He was still ever, that the land he saw before he so weak he could not converse with lost consciousness was Fayal. It is not known if Kubala will be Idzikowski's body rested in a cof- taken from the ship to a Horta hos-

the motor overcame Kubala, who

fin on the deck of the Iskra with pital or continue on board under sailors mounting guard. The cof- treatment by the ship's surgeon.

SITUATION IN CHINA NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Senator King Says Both Na- OUR BOOZE STOCK tions Are Too Poor to Start War-Reviews the Controversy.

Polish training ship Iskra.

Purpose is to Bring Down Washington, July 10. In Structure In will eventuate in believe that it will eventuate in war," Senator King (D) of Utah said today in summing up the Russian-Chinese controversy arising from seizure by china of the Russian owned Chinese-Eastern rail- tion's whiskey supply is getting so

King, a student of international is about to authorize six prewar what is believed to be the world's affairs, has given considerable at- distilleries to reopen to manufactention to conditions in the Far ture it legally-for medicinal pur-East, and has spent nearly a year poses. in Russia. He outlined to Internawhich are revealed by the air min- tional News Service his views on names of the distilleries is expected

He said that in spite of its ultienemy bombers before they have and seek a pacific solution to the derstood. They will be allowed to an opportunity to get over London controversy.

Went Too Far. While conceding the Chinese government might have gone a step too cal experts have worked on this far, King condemned the propa- tillery will contribute to the total plane and now they have achieved gandistic policies he said Soviet will follow the announcement consuccess in the all essential point-Russia supported in an effort to cerning the present stock. 'Sovietize" China. He charged the The machine is able to take off new Soviet Russia was just as im- roughly that there are about 8,within a minute and climb to a perialistic as was Russia under the 000,000 gallons of medicinal spirits

maintain a speed of 185 miles an Bolshevists of a desire for world basis of about 1,500,000 consumed peace and for autonomy for all annually under physicians' prepolitical sub-divisions," he said, scriptions. and a specially geared Jaguer mo- "the Soviet government is as im- The present estimate is based on oxygen breathing apparatus for the Czaristic regime. Her aggressive been reports of leakages and course and imperialistic policy in evaporations which have caused

Cause Chinese War. "The revolution in China was in planes to 12 ton troop carrying part due to Bolshevistic propaa manifest determination to throw off Bolshevist influences and to withdraw completely from any control of the Soviet government.

"Russia is not in a position to Odd Sentence Imposed by carry on war so far away from the center of Soviet authority. Her resources are so limited, her poverty so great, that she could not for long maintain military forces in

Boats—Rescued in Time. QUAKES IN TURKEY KILL OVER 1,000

Ten Villages Destroyed by the Tremors.

London, July 16 .- Widespread ture syndicates are operating in he would only be assisting the to France in war time came from of time as the pumps were unable havor continued to be wrought in

lightning, cloudbursts and subter- Net incomes in 1928, as reported Thursday morning as it gave the

has been made.

U. S. Has Only Eight Million Washington, July 16.—"The sit- Gallons on Hand to Supply the Doctors.

IS GETTING LOW

Washington, July 16 .- The naalarmingly low that the go-ernment

Formal announcement of the to be made within the next few weeks, Commissioner Doran of the matum demanding that China yield prohibition unit is now conducting control of the Chinese-Eastern a survey of the medicinal liquor on distill a total of approximately 2,-000,000 gallons annually.

Present Stock

Government experts estimate on hand now, sufficient for five Railway was reported today from "Notwithstanding professions of years normal consumption, on the

perialistic, has as great a lust for 10,000,000 gallons on hand June territorial possessions, as had the 30, 1928, but recently there have the supply were not getting alarmingly low.

SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

Who Has Big Family.

Stamford, July 16 .- For thirty large proportions in the vicinity of at police headquarters and be be continuing today. Manchuria, and the Nationalist ushered into a cell. For twentygovernment of China, not yet upon nine mornings to come the turnkey seized control of the railway land Had to Take to Small domestic problems, is in no position six o'clock and see that he gets to carry on war with any important power."

must eject Zoppe from his cell at six o'clock and see that he gets reported to be facing dismissal or started for the factory where he arrest. a sound footing and having serious must eject Zoppe from his cell at bureau, and all Soviet employes are works. Such was the plan worked out and put into effect by Justice J. ating an impression of mobilization Fennel, City Court judge, when on the east and west frontiers as a Zoppe appeared before him on a precaution against possible Ruscharge of being drunk. Zoppe has a sian retaliation for seizure of the wife and six children to support. railway, but border clashes are re-Hence the judge arranged that the man should work by day and serve thirty nights in jail.

corporations registered complete ing gas masks and carrying rifles prosperity in 1928, having earned paraded back and forth before the incomes greater than in any year Chinese Legation. Then they tore various sections of Turkey today since 1916 when the entire state off their masks and shouted greetby earthquakes and floods, accord- was rushing arms and ammunition ings to the Chinese Communists by earthquakes and noods, according for Europe's fighting nations Party and demanded the "Chinese the Daily Express."

For Europe's fighting nations in the proletariat overthrow the military. "We are now faced with new and alarming problems in criminal activities," said Governor Rooseit am very certain that the public is aroused to the necessity of suppressing the outrageous and open lawlessness evident by the lawlessness evident burst.

Stevenson said in part: "In view of all the circumstances any further original Let sum of the schooler thad the publistic leaders."

The limit of the schooler thad the publistic leaders. The finded that to the dories and aided the date to the dories and aided the taken to the dories and aided the aggretation on the state last year reached the aggretation of Trizond lave to the ranker to any of the state last year reached the aggretation on the taken to the dories and aided the aggretation of Trizond lave to the ranker to any of the state last year reached the aggretation of Trizond lave to the dories and the public last the taken to the dories and aided the taken to the dories and the public last the taken to the dories and the public last the taken to the dories and the public last the taken to the dories and the public last the state and the public la

by 8,300 different corporations, Chinese Nationalists three days to Frank Selig, his brother, Aubrey; The death roll is now placed at were \$26,024,049.15 greater than reply. Alfonse Sutherland, Leo Barrett, 425, and it is feared more than in 1927. Corporations whose in-Ronald Blagdon, Henry Langford, 1,000 will be shown to be lost comes are under \$500 a year, pay Frank Handspiker and Hycinth when a full check-up of the havoc a minimum tax while the others pay a tax of two per cent.

CHINA, TOO IS READY

Unconfirmed Report Says First Clash Between Troops Has Occurred at Harbin-60,000 Chinese Soldiers Concentrated at the Frontier; Communists Stage Warlike Demonstration in Moscow.

BULLETIN!

Moscow, July 16 .- War fever is spreading throughout Soviet Russia like wildfire. Thousands of laborers and office employees, headed by brass bands made another anti-Chinese demonstration this afternoon, following an earlier hostile display made by young uniformed Communists before the Chinese Lega-

The paraders this afternoon marched through the principal streets shouting protests against the arrest of Russians by the Chinese and singing the Internationale.

London, July 16 .- Warlike preparations by both China and Soviet Russia were reported from the Far

East this afternoon It is estimated that about 60,000 Chinese soldiers are being massed upon the border of Soviet Russia, according to advices to evening newspapers from Pelping, Shanghai and Tokio.

Soviet troops are reported to be throwing up fortifications and digging trenches on their side of the Manchurian frontier. Unconfirmed press advices said that the Soviet forces near Manchuli were "digging in" and about 10,000 Chinese troops are massed

on the Manchurian side of the line, opposite the Red soldiers. (Manchuli, or Manchuria, lies on the Chinese Eastern Railway, 500 miles northwest of Harbin. It is

known as the gateway to Siberia.) REPORT FIRST CLASH. Pelping, (Pekin), July 16 .- The first clash between Soviet troops and Chinese forces in the conflict over seizure of the Chinese Eastern

Harbin. An unconfirmed rumor started that Red troops crossed the Black river into Chinese territory, sinking Chinese vessels by heavy fire near Blagoveshchensk.

The reports gave no indication of loss of life. Official circles here had no conrmation of the rumor, and in view of the prevailing impression in authoritive quarters that actual armed conflict is most unlikely in spite of the seeming gravity of the

situation the report must be accepted with reserve. Blagoveshchensk is in Siberia, about ten miles northeast of the Manchurian frontier.

Deportations Continue. Although the Soviet ultimatum Stamford Judge on Man to China, demanding immediate cessation of alleged "persecution" of Russian employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway expires tomorrow morning, dismissal and deportation nights Lawrence Zoppe must report of Soviet workers were reported to

The Harbin authorities have now

garded as unlikely.

WARLIKE DEMONSTRATIONS. Moscow, July 16 .- A warlike demonstration was made in front of the Chinese Legation by young, uniformed Communists because of the recent seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway by the Chinese and the arrest and deportation of a number of Russians in Manchuria.

Hartford, July 16 .- Connecticut | The youthful Communists, wear-

Reds Ready. Scores of telegrams announcing (Continue on Page 2)

Blood! Dangling Ropes! Gleaming Knife! Police!

All Elements Necessary in First Class Murder Will Be Held Tomorrow at Story Crop Up in Exciting Moment on the East Side Today!

Because his two and a half year emaid, retorted Officer McGlinn. old son, William, fell out of a baby swing at the East Side playgrounds, this morning sustaining a blocky nose, Constian Demutt of 172 Epruce street armed himself with a gleaming knife and with a cry of vengeance on his lips descended on the helpless swings, slashing their rope supports with lusty swings of his arms until they swung no more.

There were three swings in all. Bix times his arm sped through the air. When he had finished the three swings lay on the ground and William was avenged. By this time "Pat" Carlson, playground director, had put in appearance. So also had Patrolman Jack McGlinn, summoned from the police station by a tele-

"We pay to have this playground watched and look at the service we get," raved Demutt. "What do you expect, a nurse- swings.

GROUND IS BROKEN

derway This Morning.

FOR NEW FACTORY

ment than in the darkest of Sici-Work on Pratt and Whitney Plant in Silver Lane Un-

He declared that the country has no definite way of knowing whethed today in the start made for the Roosevelt urged the conference new \$2,000,000 plant of the Pratt of governors to establish a perma-& Whitney Aircraft Company at nent committee on co-ordination in East Hartford, Ground was broken

program was delivered by governor by Company G. William Tudor Gardiner of Maine | The Howitzer advanced through Helen, small daughter of F. B. on the prison labor problem. He the first round of the competition cern, applied the spade to turn

Mrs. Rentschler also used the for the footings and foundations of On January 19, 1934 the several

over the first shovelful of eartn.

resentatives of the Pratt & Whit- their interstate character upon arney Aircraft Company, Mayor Wal- rival in the state of their destina- Miller hasn't been a member musical program and a dinner were ter Batterson of Hartford, town tion, and therefore the sale of such of the Howitzer Company long letters and followed by a large number of re- basis in the Allied Syndicate officials of East Hartford and rep- goods, whatever their origin, is a but already he has been appointed latives and friends of the Banino resentatives of the East Hartford matter of regulation with each "blanket sergeant," a rank with family.

the Willow brook which runs underneath Main street in East Hartford less than a mile from Church co sheds in the immediate vicinity has already begun, Some of them will be rebuilt elsewhere. One of that in the next five years many the big sheds is being used as a states will have such changes in "Sergeant" Miller gave pursuit for storehouse and already a power their laws regarding the sale of ten minutes chasing him all over saw has been set up to be used in prison-made goods that many existthe construction work. A number ing prison industries must be reof laborers were present this morn-organized. Of the six New England ing seeking employment. The grass states five now use to some extent has been mowed on the site of the the contract system of prison labor. new building and from this the on- In all probability this system will looker can gain an idea of the ex- have to be abolished by 1934. Con- of fun-making especially in the tent of the proposed plant, the con- tract prison labor is now prohibited tract for which calls for comple- in the federal prison, and wholly or tion early in 1930.

OAK STREET TO HAVE

Chinese to Open Place in Gorman Block-None There Since Famous Tong Murder.

March, will be leased for three for their departure from Rome. years to two young Chinamen, who

between Greenberg's Tailoring posed flight to Paris. the corner. Across the street is the the French capital from Littorio others had told him. Captain Allan grass plot at Depot Square on the bound to result. But a syndicate charge d'affaires visa the passport building, now a dry goods store, airport tomorrow. They hope to L. Dexter used some vocabulary in late part of July 3 or the early part store can get the best merchandise, of M. Herebriakov, a member of in which the Chinaman was killed reach Paris without a stop. and for which two others paid the supreme penalty-death by hanging-at Wethersfield.

The Chinamen were in their early twenties and from their speech apwere very well dressed. Signatures will be affixed to the lease late this afternoon, closing the deal.

Funeral Director

"I'll tie the kid in the yard with a rope, that's what I'll do," shouted the irate father.

"Go ahead and you'll have the Humane Society down on you," was steel trench helmets, the 169th In-Officer McGlinn's comeback.

morning to answer the charge of destroying public property.

"Oh I'll fix that. Its just clothesline and that don't cost much," was Demutt's reply. After Demutt had cooled some-

what he saw he had become unduly angered and agreed to replace the

STATES MUST HELP LAW'S ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt declared there is no system for the collection of crime statistics in the United States, He said this was a very vital matter if crime is to be combatted in a scientific and businesslike manner. Manchester people were interest- er or not there is a "crime wave."

master of ceremonies and about 100 interested persons were in at-

Prison Made Goods "Different states have handled representing Regimental Headtheir problem of employment of quarters by a score of 13 to 3. Then R. G. Bent, who has the contract prisoners in many different ways. but its effect may be far reaching. Among those present were rep- Prison-made goods are divested of

> state. At the present time some which he is highly pleased to say sixteen states have various pro- the least. It is his duty to check five states there are requirements any are missing, Miller endeavors agencies as far as possible.

"It is only reasonable to suppose in certain forms prohibited in twen-

ty-three of the states." This afternoon the visiting governors and their wives made an in- judge. The prisoner was none spection tour of the submarine base other than at Fishers Island. This evening Miller. they will attend a buffet supper at Fishers Island Club given by Mr. Lieut. Helmar G. Anderson's Sam and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson of Hart-

FLYERS LEAVE ROME

Rome, July 16 .- Recipients of all A store on Oak street, almost di- the honors that the Italian nation pawning it. rectly opposite that in which the can bestow, Roger Q. Williams and murder of the Chinaman, Hi Jing, Captain Lewis Yancey of the monowas committed, two years ago last plane Pathfinder, prepared today attorney acted in that capacity in With their presentation to King up to his reputation of being able have been in Manchester for the Victor Emanuel and the Italian to "get his man"—with the aid the purpose of using it for a fliers virtually completed their

LINDYS IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, July 16.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife clined to be a bit lenient in imposwere guests today at the home here ing sentence. He severely repri-

5171, 7068, 7425

Camp Trumbull Notes Earl McCarthy, Company G's popular mascot, thinks Captain Phillip C. Hawley is wonderful, And apparently the "feeling's mutual" Hawley took Earl out

straight and narrow path.

odds were too great.

here to stay, Ma or no Ma.

that someone must have stolen KEITH CO. JOINS "U. S." stamped on the blankets and enjoys a good laugh at their

GOVERNOR'S DAY

East Lyme,

trained diligently.

conference.

the second.

history of the regiment. Because of

by virtue of a bye and then wal-

loped the daylights out of the team

line drive which Holland muffed.

as well as boosts, there is plenty

the Howitzer Company street. First

Browne belt. From the evidence

tain Niantic damsel with whom he

the usual capable manner living

"Blanket Sergeant"

AT NIANTIC CAMP

Private Beiu of Company G took part in the boxing bouts the other night and was the victim of a punch that made him hear the birdies punch came in the first few seconds to be used by each store. Whether Fred Stone's Ranch in of fighting and now the boys have nicknamed him "Kid Lamp," one blow and he's out.

Private Walter Kearns has rejoined his company after being Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 16. | home on leave of absence to attend -With full equipment and wearing the funeral of his brother, Leonard.

chester companies included, broke know whereof they speak, the each factory and each store. Costs feelings and swore he'd have the camp early this morning and Howitzer cooks are serving oatmeal are too high because of this inswings removed. He'd go to Chief marched to Fred Stone's ranch lo- in a novel manner. It seems that efficiency, it is increasingly hard to Gordon about it. McGlinn said cated in East Lyme, six miles from when they sleep over mornings, find good merchandise or to de-"Okay," but if the rope wasn't replaced by this afternoon a certain bivouac on the level plain that was parson by the person b person by the name of Demutt formerly used as a landing field, and let the men do the rest. They practice of small mushroom operawould appear in court tomorrow Tomorrow comes he main objective used to blame it onto the stove but tors and unethical competitors the two weeks' encampment, changed tactics pronto when some- dumping goods on the market, in-Governor's Day, which for the first one informed them that the stove ferior in quality and often in finantime in the history of the camp is in their kitchen happen to be the cial difficulties at prices below cost. to be held at Stone's ranch instead newest in camp. of on the drill field. It starts at

Mess Sergeant David McCann The soldiers will not return to had for his guests Sunday the fers a promise of stabilization and camp until Thursday morning when "Four Horsemen" of the Army and security. The best factories having they will arrive in time for noon mess. This means that they will Martin, "Pinkey" McCaughey and them right on their metal, and they bivouac twice, tonight and tomor- his brother Joe. The quintet went can figure how to make goods that row. This will be the extent of to Crescent Beach swimming in the are superior in quality at a better their absence from Camp Trumbull. afternoon and Fred had quite a lot price. A large output is guaran-All that is needed to make the field of amusement trying to teach two teed, and the competition of the maneuvers a complete success is fat women how to swim. fair weather. The regiment is well

prepared for the occasion having Private Walter Crockett of Company G was "arrested" yesterday With nearly thirty governors and severely reprimanded by from various states in the country "Regimental Blanket Sergeant" planning to attend, the affair prom- Domenick Paluso of New Britain ises to be the most gala one in the on the charge of stealing a blanket.

the numerous important guests, Corporal Daniel McCarthy had Colonel D. Gordon Hunter and his the model tent at the regimental staff have worked hard in effort to polish up the 169th so that it will inspection Saturday morning. Everything was laid out neatly and leave a favorable impression on the minds of the notables from other showed clearly that when it comes sections of the United States. The to the military game, McCarthy governors are in New London this surely knows his onions. week attending the annual national

When Col. Hunter and his staff Manchester still manages to conducted the annual inspection the enforcing of justice and the re- monopolize the baseball competi- Saturday morning, they were unform of criminal procedure which tion in camp, both the G and able to find Sergeant Duke. It this morning at 10:45 on Willow would consider the various sug- Howitzer companies having ad- seems that he was hiding behind a street, just off Main street, East gestions made by state and nation vanced to the semi-final round by dazzle of brass from the highly Hartford, C. W. Deeds, secretary al crime commissions, by various virtue of one victory and a bye polished buttons on his coat. Duke bodies devoted to penal reform each. If each wins its next game, says he used "metal polish and a

ABOUT TOWN

came Company G's 14 to 0 triumph old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter over Company K of Hartford yes- Bonino, of 85 Charter Oak street, the buildings, was present and told states will face a very common proa Herald man that it was his in- blem. That is the date upon which pitching of Private Walter Kearns by Rev. W. P. Reidy, of St. James's little as they want. With the comtention to begin work immediately. the Hawes-Cooper bill, signed by who turned in a no-hit, no-run per- R. C. Church. Following the bap- bined purchases of this syndicate He said: "Come back within a President Coolidge last winter, will formance. The only resemblance of tismal service a party in honor of few days and you will see some become effective. This bill is short a hit which the losers got was a the event was held at the home of the god-mother, Mrs. Charles Gub-Baseball wasn't all there was in bels, of School street. The little the line of entertainment. Horace tots were showered with gifts. A

Several of the members of the front on Willow street, just below visions regarding the marking and up the blankets in each of the ten American Legion auxiliary are maklicensing of prison made goods. In Howitzer tents every morning, if ing plans for a public bridge to be held Friday afternoon of this week five states there are requirements that establish a market for such goods by making the use of them compulsory upon governmental confidence of the manufacture of the caught Private of the caught Pri Eddie Doran in the act of fleeing to make up their own parties for from one of the tents with a blan- the drive out to the lake and return. ket (it happened to be his own.)

> state, at the bottom of Nigger hill, the parade field but in vain: Doran, it seems, is Charlie Paddock in Bolton.

Antonio Biardi of Oak street, While camp life has its knocks who has been a resident of Man- ship. chester for the past nine years and cool of the evening. Last night there was a mock court martial in leaves town this evening and on Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of Company G, Manchester, acted as He was charged with stealing presented, it seems Miller had tried

without luck to borrow \$5 so that he might keep a date with a cerhad struck up an acquaintance. were notified late today by the obtained elsewhere. According to Corporal Finn, Miller owner of the cabs to discontinue stole the belt with the idea of further service awaiting further Sergeant Kelly of the Service Company, regimental prosecuting a permit to them.

nounced that he will be a candidate larger number of the newest and for constable. Mr. Sweet was to best values in furniture that \$10 .past few days searching for a rent royal family at the Villa San Rosin the vicinity of Main street with sore yesterday, the trans-Atlantic passes It was the testimony of the first eight districts, but has mendously enthusiastic over this building was been best values in the trans-Atlantic passes. It was the testimony of the first eight districts, but has mendously enthusiastic over this building was been best values in the trans-Atlantic passes. It was the testimony of the first eight districts. nesses. It was the testimony of the first eight districts, but has mendously enthusiastic over this building was bombarded with Sam Gaylord, civilian cook, that withdrawn from this position and program and are concentrating all rotten cucumbers by a noisy, cat-It is located in the Gorman block, their attention today to their pro--although he didn't know any- is understood is willing to take the position. Regarding the fire on the that is involved. Low prices are thing about the case except what arguing for the defendant—but it of July 4, the matter has been re- can be sure that it's good, and can the government commissariat for proved a waste of breath. The ported to the park commissioners get the exclusive use of it. For extransport, so he can proceed says Mr. Sweet.

Judge Quish, however, was in-Registrars of voters are now repeared to be American born. They of I. B. Eastland. After his arrival manded "Sergeant" Miller warn- tion and the last dates that they the pilot took a score of persons on ing him that if such a case came will hold public sittings to get on just a few chosen styles, it short sightseeing flights about the up again he would have to "break" names for enrollment on the cau- specifies exactly how the goods bay region in his tri-motored Ford him to the rank of private. Miller cus lists will be on August 2 and shall be made, it knows the quality assured him he would walk the

William H. Hiers of the United States destroyer Davis, is spending a few days in town while his boat is at New London.

for Captain Hawley took Earl out horseback riding yesterday. This is Earl's first camp, but he says it won't be his last. The boys tried to kid him yesterday to the effect that his mother wanted him to come home, but it didn't work worth a cent. Earl made it plain that he's here to stay, Ma or no Ma.

The total take where of the addo-sharp Griffin as she was crossing Main street from the east to the west yesterday afternoon promised to drive to the police station and make a report of the accident he failed to do so. The owner of the automobile is listed as Joseph Allaloid of Derby and the Manchester police made an effort.

That is an example only of Edw. J. McEnelly's Victor here to stay, Ma or no Ma.

First Sergeant Victor E. Duke is having a lot of fun sending the recruits for the "two letters on their cruits for the "two letters

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interests which conflicted and disagreed. When one line of furniture sing and see the stars twinkle. The | was bought by the syndicate, it had they wanted it or not, they had to take a carload of this or a truck load of that, often with disastrous results. The general idea is well-founded,

however. With the competition of today, there are too many lines of furniture manufactured, and too many stores attempting to sell it. According to those who claim to Resulting volume is smaller for

This grouping of substantial stores into a large buying unit of-Navy Club, Fred Hope, "Duffer" large customers to deal with, puts weak producer who cuts prices and quality is eliminated, as is the inefficient method of selling from "factory to jobber-to salesman-

to store." The member stores in such a yndicate have the entree to the best the market affords-in merchandise and in values. They are the big fellow and can command the situation, buying at lower prices and having the choice of the best furniture there is in the country for their exclusive use.

Buy Independently The Allied Syndicate, with which Keith's is associated, follows a different line of operation from many others in that it allows each store complete independence in buying. A corps of trained merchandise men continuously shops the factories of the country for all lines of furniture, selects the best offers of the moment, arranges for concessions in price in return for submitting the line to their member stores-and

Almost always a better price is loted than what any individual store could get, but in any case, the store has the knowledge that they are getting good merchandise, Peter and Albert, eight months and that it positively cannot be produced for less cost-no matter who makes it or who sells it-and to allow this complete independence on the part of each store. New England Syndicate

Seventy-five furniture stores, no less, have been aligned on , this seventy-five of them, all in New territory, with its buying power of over \$10,000,000. These member McKinney. each community, with several older groups of smaller scope included, and every store, without exception, a clean, high-class establishment of stability and worth. Headquarters are in Foston, with outlets in every state in New England. Keith's in Manchester is among the Connecticut stores favored with member-

The group is now well organized who has taken an active part in the Italian life of Manchester, leaves town this evening and cn and has made great progress. In fact the local store has withheld any announcement of its activities Saturday will sail from New York for Italy. He is to be married to the girl he left behind him when he left his native land, nearly ten he left his native land, nearly ten chandise. They are now convinced years ago. In appreciation of the of the merits and permanence of work that he has done among the this plan and have plenty of evi-Italians while a resident of Man- dence to prove it, in splendid furnichester a number of his friends ture selections now on their floors. last night gave him a farewell They propose to make an advertising announcement of their syndicate connections, and claim that dozens The local drivers of the City 20 of their offerings will defy com-Cent Taxi service in Manchester | parison with anything that can be

At Market Now Warren I. Keith, representing developments in the Public Utili- the firm, is now with other memties Commission's refusal to grant bers of the syndicate, attending the big semi-annual furniture markets and the results will immediately Charles A. Sweet has already an- bring back to Manchester a still their efforts on it. It is not only a question of price

stered goods has recently contract- negotiate a settlement. ed to sell his entire factory production to just the Allied Furniture | between Soviet Russia and China. stores. The syndicate concentrates of all materials that go into this factory, there is nothing inferior allowed anywhere on the premises, and it inspects every piece as it's made. Quality is the object-and the product is to be trademarked with a guarantee based on positive Although the owner of the auto- knowledge that nothing could be

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frank J. Wright Frank James Wright, aged 65, died very suddenly in a stroke of apoplexy at his home, 44 Adams street, at 10:30 last night. Mr. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 Wright who was employed by the City Bank and Trust 500 Town of Manchester as 4 laborer Cap Nat B&T 475 worked all day yesterday and was Conn River 425 taken ill suddenly during the eve- First Bond & Mtg .. 46 ning. He came to Manchester 20 Htfd.-Conn Trust Co years ago. He was a native of Port- First Nat Htfd 260 land, this state. Mr. Wright is survived by his Morris Plan Bank . 240

wife, Mrs. Nellie Wright, and five | New Brit Tr 190 children. The children are Louis, Phoenix St B&T 525 Clinton, Ethel, Franklin and Park St. Bank 1300 Gladys. The oldest is 25 and the Riverside Trust 690 youngest 10 years. Mr. Wright also xxWest Htfd Trust . 450 leayes a brother and sister, Edwin do, rts 140 Wright, and Mrs. William Bailey, both of Glastonbury.

morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Conn L P 7s 116 Holmes Funeral Parlors, North Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 Main street. Rev. F. C. Allen, of the Conn L P 41/28 ... 98 Second Congregational church, will Brid Hyd 5s 102 officiate. Burial will be in the Neipsic cemetery, Glastonbury, The Holmes Funeral Parlors will be open from seven until nine this evening to accommodate friends wishing to view the body.

FUNERALS

William M. Hall-Funeral services for William M. Hall, who died Saturday night at the age of 23, were held from the home of his parents at 65 Wrdsworth street at 2 o'clock this after- Phoenix1000 1015

The bearers were Thomas Muirhead and John Muirhead of Bridgeport, William Hall of Hartford, John McDonal of New York, James Rennie and Alexander Muirhead of Manchester. Rev. Eric I. Lindh of Quincy, Mass. officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery.

tailing and will be a factor in enabling Keith's better than ever before to offer good furniture at Greenwich W & G .. 94 moderate prices. This store has al- Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 ways operated on a policy of low overhead, inexpensive location, and Htfd Gas Rts W 1. corresponding low costs of selling, xS N E T Co 192 When they add to this the advantage of lower cost of buying, it would seem they have an impregn- Am Hardware then the stores choose what they able position, on which they can Amer Hosiery 27 build a big success.

LOCAL FIRM IS SUED

The suit which has been brought against Little & McKinney local Collins Co 140 grain dealers, and because of which property owned by them has been Eagle Lock attached is the outgrowth of a real Fafnir Bearings 105 estate transaction. It is claimed Fuller Brush A 15 that R. E. Little on April 23, 1928 purchased property and gave in payment a note for \$12,000 to Hyman Kaplan which was secured by a second mortgage on the prop-England-the biggest thing by far erty, the first mortgage being \$13,that has ever been attempted in the | 000 to the Stafford Bank of Staf- Landers, Frary & Clk 69 furniture field, and blanketing all ford, Connecticut. It is claimed that Manning & Bow A . other sources of distribution in this in this agreement all taxes and interests were to be paid by Little & New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100

\$12,000 had been sold by Kaplan. Taxes became due on the property paid, nor was the interest and the Russell Mfg Co 130 installment. Under the conditions failure to meet the installment and Seth Thom Co. com . 37 the interest and taxes as they came due, made the whole note payable. It is to secure this payment, which has not been made, that the suit is brought, the first being for judgment for foreclosure and judgment for the difference in the amount due.

It is returnable to the September erm of the Hartford County, civil

REDS DIGGING TRENCHES

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'the readiness of the Red Army for action" are pouring in upon Gen. Voroshiloff, commissar of defence and commander in chief, from commander of army corps throughout

"Our gunpowder is dry. We are ready to give up our lives for pro-This expressed the tenor of all the messages that were despatched

by the army chiefs. A special guard of troops was placed about the Chinese Legation calling crowd.

The Soviet government has renewed its request that the Chinese ample, a manufacturer of uphol- Hardin, Manchuria, to attempt to Tension is growing over the break

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Underwood 159 U S Envelope, pfd . 115 do. com 225 Veeder-Root 45 Whitlock Coil Pipe . 14 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

Sergeant Stephen Frye was detailed to the recruit school for duty during the training of the rookies the first week in camp.

CROWDS ATTEND LEGION CARNIVAL

Parade Brings Out People In Great Numbers for First Night of Fair.

A great crowd of people helped Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, open its annual carnival last night. This year's fair is being held on the Dougherty lot, Center and McKee streets and ample space is provided for thousands of people without congestion.

The carnival was opened by a street parade featuring two Legion drum corps. Heading the procession were members of the local Legion band as an escort. Following the escort was the brilliant New Britain Legion band in their white military breeches, red coats and silver overseas helmets. The Terryville Legion band brought up the

The rides, booths, and refreshments stands did a rushing business late into the night, and the committee in charge believes the affair will be a huge succes. It will continue through Saturday night. The Red, White and Blue trip, sensational trapese performers, entertained the crowd with a half hour of stunts. There were other vaudeville events that attracted large crowds to the carnival.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: Mrs. Lena Kafazini of 36 Russell street, Anthony Gryk of 76 Wells street, Anna Schockett and Sylvia Ostrinski both of 91 Clinton street. Joseph Baroni of 142 School street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Teeter Goldrick of South Windsor. Discharges: Mrs. Charles Pillard

and infant son of 51 Lyness street.

COLUMBIA

William Knofla's bird dog, "Spot," which is with the Knofla family at their cottage on the former Charles Buell property, has been lost. It is a spayed female and has one prominent white spot

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GOVERNORS DEBATE CRIME PREVENTION

Iowa Executive Says Cause Is People's Inclination to Tomorrow and Thursday local theater patrons will once again

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Groton, Conn., July 16 .- Crime in the United States was the dominant theme discussed by governors row. from all parts of the nation attending the twenty-first conference of governors which opened a threeday session at the Hotel Griswold here today.

"The chief cause of crime in the country is the inclination on the part of many people to live beyond mill, of Iowa told the International News Service in an interview was called to order. "They are con- York restaurant are to be found in sumed by a mad desire for pleasures and luxuries and are lacking in the fundamental industry and ability to acquire them. They want these luxuries at any cost."

Cause of Crime Prohibition is a contributing factor but not the controlling cause of crime, in the opinion of Governor Hammill. He said the commission of crime could be controlled and reduced by vigorous enforcement of all laws.

"I believe all laws should be strictly enforced, including the prohibition law," said Governor Hammill, "I do not believe stress should be laid on any particular law. If we make a law we should enforce it. The prohibition law can Dr. Wilson's much discussed "Call where they lived for several years, be enforced if we employ honest, Out the Marines," is an open letter then moved to Bolton where they courageous men who are selected addressed to Mr. Wickersham, remained four decades. The, left for their ability to do the job and Somehow I looked for the Herald that place for Hartford and about not because of political considera- to make editorial comment on this two years ago came to Manchester.

tegrity of the American people to on the same subject. Particularly, railroad at the East Hartford shops. say the prohibition law cannot be it calls attention to many violations They have three sons, Walter and federal government in enforcing plains why the constitution is vio- Mrs. Charles Hicking of Bolton, 16 it. The law is plain enough on that gieletter of the real of the grandchildren and one great grandpoint. It says there should be cooperation between the states and
Federal government in enforcing forceful editorials on Colliers' open

"I think prohibition has done wonderful things for many people, "Noble Experiment," has already particularly the working men. They | been proven to be the most colossal have good homes now and are not blunder in American history. If neglecting their families. Harvey this experiment had been tried S. Firestone, the great tire manu- thirty years ago perhaps it would facturer, is my authority for say- have been more successful. At that Woodbridge street, for an assault ing prohibition has done untold time when we spoke of an Amerigood for the laborer."

New York's chief executive, Gov- thing but a failure. ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was on the program for a speech on crime. He told International News Service before the session opened that his talk would be extempo- Editor, The Herald: raneous and would deal with the Herewith, I extend my hearty each other in combatting crime. Asked if he would stress the importance of prohibition in its relation to crime, Governor Roosevelt

"No. I will not stress prohibition because I do not feel that prohibition is the controlling factor in

Asked what the controlling factor was, he replied:

"Human nature." Governor George H. Dern of Utah presided at today's session. Others on the program were Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri, who responded to Governor Trumbull's address of welcome; Governor William Tudoi Gardiner of Maine, who was to discuss the "Employment of Prisoners."

LABOR'S NAVAL PLANS

London, July 16 .- The naval program of the new labor government is expected to be announced tomorrow by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald. It is considered likely he will announce abandonment of three projected submarines, as

well as the Singapore paval base. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was present during debate on the question in Parliament yesterday. Later he held an informal conference with the premier,

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music and sound effects that add Bolton.

The principal characterizations the in "The Battle of the Sexes" are with Hersholt, Sally O'Neill, Belle Bennett and Don Alvarado.

A vague glimpse into the glare which heads the screen vaudeville bill tomorrow.

as Fanny Brice, Ann Penington, stationed in one corner of the piaz-Orchestra and others are seen and arriving and for dancing. heard in this melodious jazz cock-

OPEN FORUM

WE LIKED IT, TOO.

Editor of The Herald. violation of the Eighteenth Amend- child.

letter to Wickersham. To the man in the street, this and a purse of \$150 in gold. governors at the opening session foreign in birth, language and court that her brother struck her L. I. this morning. He extended to them ideals. Still they are American several times and otherwise

EXTENDS THANKS.

July 16, 1929.

co-operation governors could give thanks to ladies and gentlemen re- A. R. Roberts Sunday evening on siding in Manchester and South of dedication of new cemetery at up to 65 miles an hour on Center bless them for their friendship re- him near McLean hill. garding polish nationality. With best regards.

REV. SIMON GUZIK.

GOLDEN LEIS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Are Novel Feature of 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Y. Doo-

The bride and bridegroom of plantations. fifty years, entertained into spirit of the occasion thrown open to the guests and de-"Night Club", Paramount's new corated with flowers, golden colors was gay with many Japanese lanterns and the musicians, some of Frank C. Mack as auctioneer.

Leis from Hawaii Tables were set the length of the Other acts also on the same bill living room in Mrs. Washington are, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", Doolittle's home, and were most at-American people should reach the a dramatic playlet featuring Wal- tractive with yellow candles, crepe cause of crime, not the symptom, ter Houston, and a short comedy paper streamers, coreopsis and and treat that. He felt certain the sketch called "Pusher-in-the-Face". other flowers in colors appropriate to the anniversary. Supper was served early in the evening. The diners all wore orange lels around their necks, sent to be used at the golden wedding from Hawaii by Harry Doolittle, another son living

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Doolit-Appearing in the same issue as the were married in New York City particularly strong appeal to Both are enjoying good health. Mr. reason. It brings out many of the Doolittle is employed by the New "It is an indictment of the in- points stressed in your editorials York, New Haven and Hartford enforced. I think the states should do all in their power to assist the looked by most everyone. It ex-

flowers and many individual gifts

Benjamin Baranousky of 42 can citizen we usually thought of a on his sister, paid a fine of \$25 and person versed in the English lan- costs in the Manchester police

of \$10 and costs for speeding. He days. was arrested by Traffic Policeman

Andrew Cataldi of East Hartford paid a fine of \$10 plus costs for speeding. He was arrested by tional Catholic church, Center street while going through

Rockville

Luther League Picnic. Anniversary of Marriage wam, Thursday evening. The bus of Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle. those planning to attend should notify Harry Steiger, Hilda Miller or

Mrs. Alice Coveney.

Georgia Student in Court.

John W. McElhenny of Douglas, little of 11 Edwards street cele- Ga., was in police court, Monday brated the fiftieth anniversary of morning charged with driving a fith. whose latest United Artists pic- their wedding at their home Sat- truck with defective brakes and was numbers" said W. B. Halsted, Exurday evening. More than thirty-fined \$5 and costs. The automo- change Manager of the Telephone five relatives and close friends of bile he was driving on Sunday, overtwo day run commencing tomor- the family were present, some of turned at the corner of Union and company today, "there are about them coming from New Jersey, New West street directly across the 5,000 of them in the telephone di-York, Long Island, Bridgeport, trolley tracks. Police Captain rectory which became obsolete last thrilling drama of marital prob-lems is among the finest that this eminent producer has yet made. It is at the gathering, the youngest beeminent producer has yet made. It ing the eight months old child of boards in the truck all the 1,000 perience of the past few days shows is presented on the screen with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griswold of miles from Georgia, when they that some Manchester telephone

Red Arrow Auction. great enthusiasm and the "Red Arrow Game," will hold the Telephone company has a genutheir means," Governor John Ham- portrayed by Phyllis Haver, Jean danced with the young people dur- the second auction Friday evening ine and deep rooted aversion to ing the evening. They occupy the at the Palace theater. The articles wrong number calls. So strong is upper floor of the home of their son are now on display in the window this feeling that the company ad-A vague glimpse into the glare and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Walter of L. A. White's store on Elm speaking, with good effect, the street. Property Auction.

> Movietone specialty presentation, predominating. The spacious porch erty on Windemere avenue will be been destroyed last Saturday night Such popular Broadway favorites whom came from New York, were Fish and Game Club to Incorporate.

prove the constitution and by-laws, and should be destroyed. elect officers and take other action necessary to incorporate. Minterburn Team Won.

favor of the Minterburn team. Police Court.

charge of driving a motor vehicle was delivered to them last week. at Dobsonville Saturday night with an open muffler cut-out, in police court Monday morning. Notes.

William MacDonald and Miss Ruth MacDonald of Union street have returned home from a

Rev. John F. Buchmann and dance attraction

in Broad Brook.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petig and Welcomed by Gov. Trumbull
Governor John H. Trumbull of onnecticut formally welcomed the Governor in the English land court this morning. He was arrested on complaint of his sister, Alice guests of Mr. Koch's sister, Mrs. Saturday pight Marc Bartha

Alfred G. Nye of 94 Hartford Sarah McNally are at Camp Aloma, of the big name orchestras that will further plans. avenue, Wethersfield, paid a fine East Northfield, Mass., for ten

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Emmons. of New York City were week-end his way to Hartford. According to the policeman Nye speeded his car Manchester for their taking part in the policeman Nye speeded his car and Velma Webb returned yesterday to New York with Mr. and Jefferson street, Manchester. God street. Roberts finally overtook Mrs. Emmons and will spend a week there.

> People who believe there is no devil never have opened their winthe rector of Polish Na- Patrolman Roberts last night on dows and doors on a hot night to get all the breezes and then had to in Manchester, at Turn the town at a forty-eight-mile-an- listen to somebody next door running the scales on a cornet.

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"Speaking of wrong telephone came north to work on the tobacco users really like wrong numbers, for they are dialing them right

Merchants who are taking part in Mr. Halsted made it plain that fact that the old directory with its The Nathan Lebeshevsky prop- 5,000 wrong numbers should have sold at auction on Thursday with and the new directory should now

be used instead. Of the thousands of Manchester The Rockville Fish and Game subscribers, nearly all are using the Paymond Hitchcock, Jimmy Carr's za and played while the guests were club will hold a meeting on Mon- new book, but enough of them are day, August 12, at which time plans using the old one to prompt the for the incorporation will be rati- company to again advertise the fact fied. Members will be asked to ap- that the new directory is obsolete

Otherwise some subscribers will continue to get wrong numbers, of which there is a very plentiful sup-A large number of spectators ply in the old directory. According witnessed the baseball game which to Mr. Halsted those who seem to was played Monday evening at like wrong numbers may have any Henry park, between the Minter- one or all of them if they wish, alburn and Hockanum Mills company though he points out that the dial teams, the score was 10 to 6 in equipment at the central office would work better, and the nerves of telephone people would be less Alfred J. Chagnot of 12 Bank on edge if those who now are using street, South Manchester, was that obsolete directory would confined \$31.31, including costs, on a sult the pages of the new one which

During the next two weeks the week's vacation spent in Lynn, dance orchestra at Sandy Beach will be probably the finest program of Mrs. Buchmann are spending two Eastern Connecticut. It is attractweeks at the Rau cottage, Crystal ing a wide scope of interest and enthusiasm. Starting tomorrow Miss Florence Herzog of West- evening Bill Tasillo with the Govfield, Mass., is a guest of her aunt, ernor's Foot Guard orchestra of 12 Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, of Talcott first team musicians with several extra entertainers will return to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of the ballroom and the same high Orchard street, spent the week-end class program so splendidly rendered a week ago, when this band scored a decided hit, will be remany more will be on hand tomorfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Edward row evening for the surprise pro-

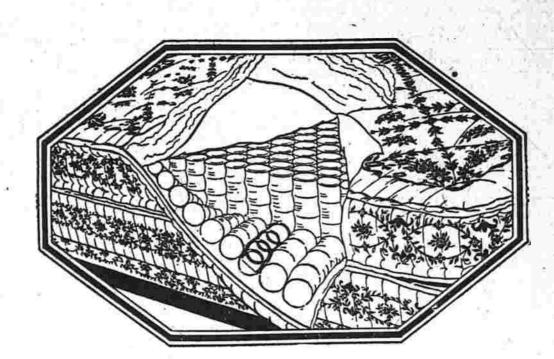
Saturday night Marc Barthello's Connecticut formally welcomed the ferent. Many of our citizens are Baranousky who stated to the Clinton Tillinghast of Southhold, sensational orchestra of 12 musicians and singers will be the attrac-Harold Smith, Dudley Douglas, tion. Tuesday evening, July 23rd is being formed at the north end the hospitality of the state, saying citizens. We have accepted them abused her. The argument started Wilbur Smith, Jr., and Arthur Edward J. McEnelly's Victor Re-Connecticut "is honored by your as citizens, but we cannot change between the sister and Baranou- Monaghan, Jr., are living at the cording orchestra will visit Sandy who is in charge of the grounds presence and proud of the oppor- their ideas of freedom. However, sky's wife and he took his wife's O'Loughlin cottage at Crystal Lake Beach for the second of a series of good will and co-operation which American history we find that at these conferences never fail to in. There were one hundred and five lowed by America's greatest dance to have a ready to play Any Eighteenth Amendment prove any- til this morning, was sent to jail Sunday. A special effort is being chestra, Broadway's favorite, and team in town or young men interfor 60 days for intoxication. She made to keep the attendance over probably the greatest broadcasting ested in baseball may join the

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Showrooms



peated and in many respects ex- be heard at Sandy Beach during celled. Those fortunate enough to the next two months including Mal hear Bill Tasillo and his orchestra Hallett, George Oslen, Ben Burney last week, enjoyed a rare treat and and other New York headlining organizations.

A baseball league, composed of young men about 20 years of age, engagements and they will be folthese conferences never fail to inno time in such history would the was continued from yesterday unin attendance at Sunday school on band, Jack Crawford and his orhas been before the court repeat- one hundred for the July sessions. | and recording orchestra in the league. They should be at the play-The Misses Florence Pinney and country today. These are but a few grounds on Wednesday to discuss

It will be

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NONSENCE

Washington dispatches indicating a probability or even a possibility that in the event of a serious clash at arms between China and the Russian Soviet Union the United States might be found lending moral support to Russia appear to this newspaper to be utterly fantastic. There isn't the slightest reason to believe any such thing.

the Soviet government is the di- groes in a population of more than rect outgrowth of a mistaken hope 5,000 persons, had only about oneon the part of the Bolsheviki that half of the average proportion of they could, by sedulous use of pro- blacks to whites. Its share in the Russian communism stands for. poor possessions behind. Insistence on the part of the Russians, however, reached the point policeman by a Negro who after-

ing the time opportune, the Na- Germans of its population. The tionalist government has seized the murder was just an excuse. opening to remove from within its There are ten million Negroes in ism. If the Chinese can retrieve cans. what is justly theirs, there is no slightest moral obstacle to pre-

Union, seems to us ridiculous.

the military strength of the So- "outlaws" to the gangsters and patible with the ordinary foods is to be guessed at, scarcely more these days. than that. About the only thing that would seem to be beyond the an actual thing as outlawry. The has been used in the form of cakes, zone of doubt, in this whole busi- term meant exactly what it said. muffins and cookies. In these ness, is that this country's sym- The person so described was sim- forms, the flavor is quite palatable, pathies would, in such a war, lie ply outside the law. He could not no where but with China.

THE HARTFORD ROW

George S. Stevenson by Mayor it is no longer than the time that dish and the business of nobody on was anything more than a figure should eat 15 per cent. more vegethe outside. Nevertheless there is of speech. In America there is not, tables for lunch and dinner and something involved that bears in never has been and cannot be such more dairy products. The introducone direction as well as another a thing as a legal outlaw. and which may be the concern of any city or town. It is the ques- however, who are outlaws in effect. tion whether or not police authori- They put themselves in that posities should be granted a certain tion by their own acts. Rothstein amount of latitude in the conduct was one of them and Marlow was of their business or whether they another. And there is a shrewd must be held down to a set of suspicion that, in the eyes of the rules as rigid as those governing police, renegades of their stamp the production of a Ford automo- are not actually entitled to either thein of common tea.

is concerned, it strikes the out- as comes from the punishment of feeding cattle. The milk from alfsider that there has been a ten- racketeer killers. dency to make a mountain out of a molehill, so far as the "irregularity" of police proceedings is concerned. And if police commission- many champions in Congress. The ing alfalfa for feeding. ers and other officials are to be fourteenth and fifteenth amendheld to the kind of accountability ments have just one. That one is the that enters into this case, in that lone Negro member of the House is especially valuable in providing growth is not cut out, it must be Miss Alice Yeomans returned city, it might well be for towns of Representatives, Oscar DePriest bulk for the intestines. Most peo- absorbed and eliminated through home Friday from the Hartford -habituated to taking Hartford of Chicago. more or less as a model, to be- Representative DePriest, all by

ware how they do so in this par- himself, proposes to do something ticular matter.

ly, handicapped by a super-abun- bers of Congress have shied off dance of law that operates to re- when it came to practical applicastrict the law enforcers. This at tion. He says he intends to introbest. Unless police authorities be duce a federal election bill which permitted to employ the slight would place the control of Conlatitude granted to them through gressional and Presidential eleca liberal interpretation of these tions in the hands of the federal restrictions their hands are tied government. This is the traditional and they become comparatively "force bill" which has been a kind

A police department cannot be politics for a generation or more conducted like a primary school. but which never has taken on sub-One Year, by mail \$6.00 Its officials cannot "rise, turn, stantial form during that time. march" at the tap of a pedegogical bell-not and function usefully.

SLACKER TOWN

North Platte, Nebraska, is a lacker town. Confronted by the not very serious problem of assimilating a Negro population only about one-twentieth as large as its population of whites, the Nebraska community has welched on its duty and has driven all its colored

residents out of town. Aside from the outrageousness of the performance, it shows a wretchedly poor kind of sportsmanship-ap unwillingness to car- gravity of the crashes, ry a due share of the load. If we had to tote a big trunk downstairs, with no one but a North Platte man to help, we should expect to be smashed flat if we couldn't sustain mighty near the whole weight of the trunk.

The quarrel between China and North Platte, with only 225 Ne-

The excuse was the killing of a Russian allies and propagandists from being the first of the kind in were sent about their business. the United States and nothing Ever since then there has been with which the race of the murderer had anything to do. If the kill-The succession to power in Jap- er had been a- German, North an of a new government commit- Platte would never in the world ted to friendship with China mak- have thought of banishing the

legitimate frontiers a constant the United States. One out of every danger, the extensive Red influence twelve persons is of that blood. in Manchuria. As to the moral The town which resorts to vioright of the Chinese to eject Rus- lence to rid itself of a handful of sia from Manchuria, the matter is them, when there are so many of scarcely debatable. Czarist Russia them and when they are justly enobtained its hold there through titled to life, liberty and pursuit of nothing but might. Bolshevik Rus- happiness somewhere in the coun- human eating alfalfa will seem along beautifully on the old politsia's presence there has no justi- try, is a poor fish of a town and ridiculous, as we are so accustomed fication beyond inherited imperial- its people are poor fish of Ameri- horses, cattle and rabbits. However,

To imagine the United States are shot to death by rival racket- against acidosis. in such a case, extending its sym- eers there is just as loud and inpathles to the interloper, when the sistant a demand for the detection alfalfa which would be suitable for most necessities and luxuries friendship between this country and punishment of their slayers as human use. The fault lies that life become virtual monopolies and and China is traditional and when if the victims had been fit to live. alfalfa in its dried state does not when the opportunities for indithere is no friendship at all be- Yet the same people who roast the have a very agreeable taste and so vidual business enterprise have countless other industries were have a very agreeable taste and so vidual business enterprise have countless other industries were the foods placed on the market can been reduced to a minimum popular dreamed of a few years ago. tween America and the Soviet police for not achieving the cap- taining this leafy vegetables have lar opinion will come to favor ture and conviction of the killers been made with too much sugar or overwhelmingly the taking over of have tackled a large job. Goodness So little is actually known about do not hesitate to apply the term molasses which is usually incom- monopolies by the state. viets or even about that of China, conspiring crooks who occupy so that the outcome of an actual war large a part of the public attention alfalfa into candy for children be-

claim its protection. It was no

do it, with impunity. To be sure it is several hundred which has culminated in the re- years since this kind of law held salad. of Police Commissioner good in any civilized country. But stated, "Alfalfa is especially rich in Batterson, is essentially a Hartford has elapsed since the term outlaw

There are plenty of persons, direct protection of the law or, as So far as the Hartford episode a class, of such indirect protection

FUN FOR DePRIEST

that has been talked about for Police operations are, notorious- many years but from which memof a bogey or ghost of American

> man it is the bare mention of a Onns. force bill.

> > SPEED

scribe to the theory of the Connecticut automobile authorities that anything and everything speed are to be blamed the vast number of motoring accidents. He finds that

the registrar, "the vast majority of what to believe. of motorists have not the slightest against a bridge head, a tree or a telegraph pole."

the car is going forty. This is as vorce which seems - at least acpaganda and material assistance to job of sustaining and being fair to obvious as anything can be, but it the revolution, convert the Nation- the Negro was, therefore, only is a factor that speed lovers peralist movement in China into a half a just share. But even that sist in ignoring. We hear endless communistic one. It was a ground- much of a job irked the North arguments about the causes of colless aspiration, for the age-old Platters, so they seized on the lisions and skiddings, but a distraditions and philosophies of the first excuse to drive out the Ne- creet silence is observed as to the Chinese people are completely op- groes with threats of death-com- element that makes such accidents posed to about everything that pelling them to fiee and leave their disastrous and fatal. There may be a hundred bumps a day between where it was insupportable to the ward killed himself-a mad, cause- But let there be the same number Chinese Nationalists and the sly less crime, but a long, long way of impacts on the highway at fast speeds and the list of dead will be appalling, to say nothing of the

Health and Diet Advice

destruction of cars.

By DR. FRANK McCOT

To many people the idea of a to considering it as being food for arms all criticism. experiments have proven that all alfalfa is also good for human beings as it contains all the known itamins and is alkaline-forming When Rothsteins and Marlows enough to make it a protective food

For years chemists have been working to prepare a food of the production and

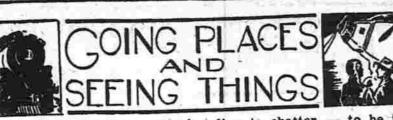
Some candy factories have made cause of the richness of vitamins in Once upon a time there was such the alfalfa. Finely pulverized alfalthough some people object to the slight greenish color.

For several years I have been crime to kill him. Anybody could advising my patients to eat alfalfa if they could get it fresh, as both the leaves and blossoms make a delicious addition to a combination A dental authority has tant in keeping the teeth firm and The American people tion of alfalfa as food for humans may be a great boon. This may be developed in a very short time, and the scientist who produces food

from alfalfa will be doing the world vast service." The tender leave and blossoms, picked in the sun and dried in the shade, make an excellent tea comparable with the most aromatic of Oriental teas and without containing the injurious tannin and

The acreage developed to alfalfa and strength?" is steadily increasing year after year. It is used extensively for and most of the deficiency diseases, Mrs Clayton Hilliard. Mr. Hilliard's alfa cows is bound to be more than usually rich in vitamins, and since milk is ordinarily deficient in iron, this is important, since the amount fast alone for a growth on the spine to Vermont the first of the week. The eighteenth amendment has of iron in milk is increased by us- under the intestines?"

cellulose-containing foods.



Wilhelmstrasse spy system stuffed with scandalous possibilicould duplicate the underground wire circuit that seems to spread endlessly just below the surface of

Mr. DePriest will probably get vator boy can tell you with a sly seem satisfied to enjoy the debata- and Mrs. Russell Post and children nowhere with his idea, but at all wink, that Gerty de Puyster has ble propinquity of the mighty ones. They must be, within reason, free events he can have a try and make he carries your bag to your within-cycles revolve about the something of a stir. Incidentally he hotel room will inquire casually ramified affairs of filmdom. There is a suspicion that politi- can have the satisfaction of scar- whether or not you have heard cal considerations, rather than any ing some of his Southern detract- about that new mansion being built by H. Sherman Megaphone spot upon the globe plunge eagerly passion for improved police condi- ors pallid, for if there is any one for the cute little Russian star that into this peculiar game. None is so tions, may have had something to thing that is calculated to bring "hit the Coast" a few weeks ago. avid for "all the dirt" as the "visit- New York visiting her. do with the removal of Mr. Stev- panic and hysteria into the heart The barber, 22 he shaves you, will ing fireman." Just as the out-of-

> ears will fairly burst with motor vehicles who does not sub- course of events in a city which has chosen to live in glass houses, ence of the film elect. Those who would have cinema followers from Dubuque, Ia., to Tokio, but Japan, must project themselves demonstration that trails in the into a spotlight that has no begin- wake of some public occasion which ning and no ending. They must will bring the screen celebrities stand in it, and for it.

> And it takes a good mathematithe rate of speed on the roads has clan to figure out the correct an- formance the other evening, reincreased so have the number and swers. Divide by ten almost any- porters and visiting newspaper thing that you hear and subtract the source of information, and you variously vellow badges identifying "Probably," says Major Parker, may get some slight approximation us as "the press" and signs to ang

> It may be that neighbors gossip the crowds. It was like the occaidea of the potential striking force about each other, as they do in sion of some vast and impressive of their cars, and they go blissfully most parts of the world. But this pageant—a presidential inauguraon their way until they bring up universal form of diversion must tion, for instance. And the size of become dull indeed and common- the crowd was about as great. Poplace in the presence of so many lice pressed in and ticket holders juicy tidbits concerning film folk He points out that the triffing whose names are household words accident that happens to a car throughout the realm. Why should to care for nothing but a fleeting traveling at 20 miles an hour be-comes a wreck and a travely when comes a wreck and a tragedy when Twinkletoes is threatening a di- don't!

Hollywood, July 16-Not even cording to chatter - to be fairly

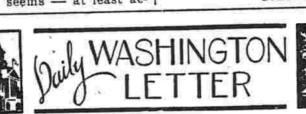
Few of these good householders know, or even have looked uponies whose names they use so glibly It is indeed an ill wind that blows and familiarly. They speak of no new "dirt" into the ears of the Gloria and Estelle and Nancy as Edward will enter the University of hotel lobby gassipers. Gossip and though they were members of the Southern California next fall. scandal are among the film capital's family-or old friends-and, in a leading industries. The veriest ele- sense, they are. The mere residents dyed her hair. Or the bell hop as Innumerable cycles and cycles-

Mrs. George Platt Sunday. And the visitors from every and mind of a Southern Congress- let you in on the domestic difficul- towner on Broadway immediately ties that beset the famous Offen demands a look at Texas Guinau, so Goodale. does the new arrival in Los Angeles Before you have traveled be- cry at once for a personal encountween your hotel and the nearest er with Mary Pickford, Gloria Hollywood production plant your Swanson and all the rest. It's fairly easy to see Tex Guinan about Massachusetts has a registrar of down." It's part of the natural New York, but it isn't so simple to crash the gates into the sacred pres-

The faithful followers know this out of their hiding places.

Thus, at a typical premiere peron windshields, so that we might make our various ways through battled their way to the door.

Though heaven knows why - 1



motor cars in congested slow traf- out of New York that Governor people as to its virtues and public Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to run spirit, to establish cordial public for presidential nomination and relations and to diffuse stock own- plumbing we do. election in 1932 on a trust-busting ership as widely as possible. platform and that his effort has already begun, comes three years and four months before election day. World when he said the formation Roosevelt, it appears realizes that of a nation-wide power monopoly it is going to take a very long time was a natural expression of ecoto work up public indignation nomic tendencies and a splendid against the modern "trusts."

Meanwhile, big business mergers to come," said Ford. have become larger and more frequent until today billion-dollar on the merger problem appears to consolidations tending toward mo- center on the desirability of regunopoly have become almost com- lating super-consolidations in the Of course if a serious industrial idea, that the government should

depression came along and mil- see to it that the public isn't lions of voters had reason to feel gouged. sore about it, it would be easy competition this danger naturally enough for a good politician to increases. It has been best demonblame it on the "trusts." But even strated among the public utilities, in the face of agricultural and which are regarded as inherently other sectional depressions, the monopolistic in character. Republicans have been getting ical axiom that "Prosperity dis-

most thoughtful Socialists in the country are now as thoroughly with which to deal with them and reconciled to the processes of consolidation and monopoly as are the let economic tendency take its most hard-boiled capitalists. They

stewed as greens, but most people and gives the bodily forces more object to its strong taste. The fact that chemists are working on alfalfa flour and various alfalfa products may bring about its alfa flour mixed with white flour development as a recognized human food within the next few years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Rheumatism.) Question-Mrs. H. J. C. No matter how much work I do, I do not seem able to perspire. Also, I suffer a great deal from rheu-

Answer-Those who have any find of rheumatism always have difficulty perspiring. I believe this which seems to poison the body to spending her vacation at the home such an extent that the pores the skin do not open freely. If you will get rid of your rheumatic poison through dieting, and increase the health of your skin by frequent bathing, you will soon find that you will begin to perspire free-When copious sweating finally starts, it is a sure sign that you thesis, and you will be well on the Sunday at Mr. Frink's were Mrs. have reduced your rheumatic dia-

(Wasting Diseases.) Question-H. B. M. asks "With what diseases does one lose flesh Answer - Tuberculosis, cancer, with the formers parents, Mr. and

Question-Mrs. K. L. asks: two daughters returned with them "Would you suggest the orange and spent the week-end returning

ag alfalfa for feeding.

Answer—An orange juice fast is Benevolent Society's meeting Alfalfa contains a fair amount of always indicated in the treatment Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. protein, carbonhydrate and fat, and of any abnormal growth where an Benton was in charge and Mrs. the large proportion of crude fiber operation is not advisable. If the George Nelson hostess, ple use a diet entirely deficient in the blood stream. Fasting relieves hospital where she was operated on the body of the burden of assimila- for appendicitis two weeks ago. Alfalfa is also wholesome when tion and the building of tissues, New books recently added to the

Meanwhile, all 'the mob seemed

GILBERT SWAN.

Henry Ford spoke significantly

Meanwhile, mergers pile up like

quated, is actually bewildered by

them. It has no definite policy

there seems to be a disposition to

Governor Roosevelt appears to

knows what it will be like by 1932.

chance to eliminate toxins or any

ANDOVER

bers and congregation held recently

the following committee was ap-

pointed to arrange for the dandi-

dates to be presented for considera-

tion as a new pastor for the local

Congregational church: A. H. Ben-

ton, George Nelson, Mr. Malcolm,

Mrs. Edward Yeomans and Miss Ila

Among those who attended the

funeral of the late William Pinney

Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Percy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

H. E. Frink of Boston spent two

nights last week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Visitors

and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son

and son motored to West Minister,

Vt., Wednesday and spent two days

two sister Miss Gertrude Hilliard

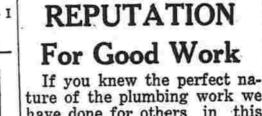
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and

There were sixteen at the Ladies'

Mt. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard

of Manchester.

abnormal growths.



ture of the plumbing work we have done for others in this community we feel quite certain that you would have employed us long ere this. But such eventuality, has been seeking you needn't put it off any long-Washington .- Interesting stories more and more to "educate" the er. Send for us and get acquainted with the perfect

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and in circulation are as follows: 'Flutes of Shanghia," Glory and

the Parlour," "Dark Hester," "Six

Mrs. Greens," "Illusion," Something For Nothing," "Matornis Vinyard,"

"Spite Fence," " Foolish Virgin,"

"Young Mrs. Greeley," "Duskin"

Slickers," "All the Brace Rifles,"

Wild Horse Mesa," "Man in White

Mrs. Helen Gatchell and two sons

left by automobile Friday for Cali-

fornia where they expect to stay a

year. Mrs. Gatchell's youngest son

Mrs. Ward Talbot and grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews of

Mrs. Charles Friedrich has her

Miss Ruby Philips of Harlyme is

Mrs. Anna Read, who is staying.

with Mrs. George Platt is not as

well. Mrs. Read underwent an oper-

ation at the Hartford hospital sev-

eral months ago and was there for

en into a short time ago. Several

things were taken and considerable

and guest and Charles Frederick

and family went on a picnic to

The Maple Terrace Inn was brok-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale

Ellsworth Mittens, Burton Lewis

and Frank Virginia took an auto-

mobile trip to Mount Monadnock

and other places in New Hampshire,

Vermont and Massachusetts, Sun-

Mrs. Ellen Jones and son are

Miss Ruby Perkins who is spend-

ing the summer with her aunt Miss

Julia Perkins, returned from a trip

We Have A

to the Great Lakes, Sunday.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel

Coppoli in Stamford for a few days.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

sister's husband and children of

Woodstock were callers on Mr. and

motored to Beach Park with Mr.

Post's fathers cottage.

reatment last week.

Manchester Sunday.

damage done.

Hawk," "Rhinestones." "Storm House." "Bitter Heritage."

the other day to the Electrical

Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St., thing for all concerned. "It has got South Manchester The middle-ground point of view

CLOSED TOMORROW-MERCHANTS' DAY



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fine old pieces of furniture

The lowboy illustrated above is a good example of what we are showing. The front of the drawers is of beautifully grained San Domingo crotch mahogany, veneered. The lines carry out faithfully the spirit of the old masters. Note the delicate turnings of the Queen Anne feet.

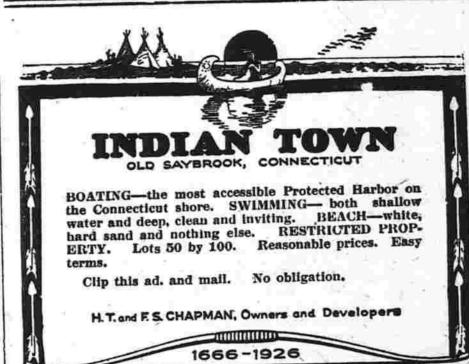
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 16. elections which have proved to be the most popular during the municipal concerts which Edwin Franko Goldman is conducting in Central Park 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. versity are being chosen for the radio programs of the famous "symphony in brass." The numbers to be heard over WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Tuesday nigh will include "The American Trumpeter," excerpts from "The New Moon," "Washington Post March," "Valse Caprice," the tone poem, "Finlandia" and "On the Pier," a march. An hour and "Delta leter a passayllage of

and a half later an assemblage of burnt-corkers will present favorite hits of the old days over the same network of stations. Steele Jamison, Carson Robison, Darl Bethmann and Percy Hemus and Al Bernard, endmen, lend their efforts on the vocal side, while Dave Grupp will provide a xylophone solo. Among the num-bers to be heard will be "The Re-turn of Barnacle Bill," "Wouldn't It Make You Hungry," "Croonin' Neath the Cotton Pickin' Moon" and "I'd Live or I Would Die For You."

station title, kilocycles on the right.
Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Binck face type indicates best features.

10:00 9:00—David Mendoza's orch.
10:30 9:30—Drama, "Danny Deever."
11:00 10:00—Pipe dreams; dream boat.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1000. 8:30 7:30—Creator's concert band. 9:00 8:00—Trio request concert. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Late dance music.

11:30 10:30—Late dance music.

11:30 10:30—Organist, ensemble.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:00 6:00—Male quartet, xylophonist.

7:30 6:30—Cameo feature concert. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Municipal band. 11:00 10:00-Musical masqueraders. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

6:30-WEAF musical sketch. 7:00-Musical entertainment. 0 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

5:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.

7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

8:00 7:00—The Singing Fireman.

8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance music. 11:00 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 12:10 11:10—Shea's Symphony orch. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:30—WGY concert orchestra 00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 00 7:00—WJZ Goldman band. 8:30 7:30—Salon group; caverns. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30—Thies' dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Henry Fillmore's band. 12:00 11:00-Feature radio review. 1:00 12:00-Kentucky serenaders. 2:00 1:00-Studio organ recital. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070 7:00 6:00—Studio concert. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music.

545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Rollickers music hour.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Boys; Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra.

499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 8:00 7:00—Electra ensemble. 7:30-WEAF feature; talk.

8:15—Old-time Singing School. 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 7:30 6:30-Aunt Mandy's Chillun. 8:00 7:00-Main Street rural sketch. 9:00 8:00—Radio presentations. 9:30 8:30—Philharmonic - Symphony

orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Bruce Campbell Singera. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Singing the blues. 6:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:00-Contralto and baritone. 7:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 8:00—Studio ensemble. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:20 10:20—l'oli's midnight show. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

5:00—United Symphony orch. 5:30—Lobo's dance orchestra. 6:00—Miracle entertainment. 6:30-Colored comedy skit. 8:00 7:00-Mathilde Harding, pianist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist 7:15-United States Navy band. 7:30-Drama, "Super Ship." 8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch. 9:00-David Mendoza's orch.

6:00 5:00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00-"Roads to the Sky" with famous personages. 6:30—Musical sketch. 7:00—Soprano, concert orch. 7:30-Male trio, orchestra. 8:00—Concert, dance music. 9:00—Eskimos dance music. 9:30—Dramatized sea tale. 10:00—Neapolitan nights music

11:30 10:30—Feature, "Hello, Mars." 12:00 11:00—Scotti's dance orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 395.50—Old Man Sunshine. 305:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 606:00—Soprano; music talk. 6:30—Master musicians. 7:00—Goldman's band concert. 8:00—"College Drug Stode." 8:30—Old-time minstrel hits, 9:00-Pianists, tenor, orchestra 9:30-Orchestradians orchestra.

395.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—WJZ songs, saxophonist. 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Dance orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF aviation hour.

7:30 6:30—Recital; orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30—Seneca string quartet. 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Studio organ recital. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 7:30 6:30—Sketch With What. 8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:40 8:40—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Four Singers, ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 1:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 1:30 10:30-Theater program; organ. 12:00 11:00—The three dreamers. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:20-Karl Prester, tenor. 6:35—Air college lectures. 7:15—Laura Consual, contr. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawaiians.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio concert.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 8:00-WABC music (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Musical European tour. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:00-Theater presentations. 8:30-Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 10:30 9:30—Musical entertainment, 11:10 10:10—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:20 11:20—Dance music, harmonists. 11:40 10:40-Nighthawks; dream ship. 12:15 11:15-Dance music, artists.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10—The Angelus hour. 7:30—WEAF orchestra music. 8:00—String sextet, contralto. 8:30—Musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Feature music hour. 1:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; chimes. 1:27 11:27-Concert orchestra; aerials. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Artists; ramblers.

10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio, "Koons Koncert." 1:00 12:00—Manger dance music. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Merry ramblers concert. 10:00-WEAF feature hour. 2:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 12:00 11:00—Musical program. 1:00 12:00—Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

9:00—Barn dance players. 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Schonberger trio, songs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra 2:00 1:00—Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. 12:30 11:30-Dunstedter's orchestra. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Theater entertainment.

12:00 11:00-Tenor, two orchestras. 375.9-KG0, OAKLAND-790. 2:00 11:00-Wayside Inn program. 1:00 12:00-Pilgrims; trocaderans. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 0:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 0:30 9:30—Community theater prog. 11:00 10:00—WEAF program. 11:30 10:30—Studio; dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00 11:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch., entertainers

11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hour.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—Symphony band concert. 11:00 10:00—The musical parade. 12:30 11:30—Comedy sketch; music. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 11:30 10:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Rndy; tenor. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Variety music hour, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic,

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

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Black and Room Orchestra. 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

Chicago"-Wesley Smith, veter- session. an pilot. Concert Orchestra and The Balladeers.

Wesley Smith, pioneer air mail flier and one of the most famous of ter Frances who have been guests American pilots, will be the speak- of relatives here have returned to er in this evening's broadcast of their home in Jersey City. the "Road of the Sky" series. Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, the "Road of the Sky" series, scheduled for 7 o'clock through Station WTIC. His subject will be I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. Jewett. "Flying the Mail-New York to Chicago." Smith will tell his story -one of the most dramatic in the history of American aviation-in this route since 1919, and although he is now superintendent of that ice, he still pilots one of the fast mail planes himself.

from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- The Hartford Elec- ing at the Federated church. tric Light Company presents "The Electra Ensemble." I-Overture, "Barber of Seville"

II-Soloist. III-Adagio Sostenuto from "The Moonlight Sonata" .. Beethoven IV-"Tannhauser" March, Wagner

8:30 p. m .- Prophylactic program from N. B. C. Studios-Gene Rodemich, director. 9:00 p. m .- "Speaking of Sports" -Arthur B. McGinley, Sports

Editor, The Hartford Times. 9:15 p. m .- Seth Parker's Old- Haven, has returned to Mrs. How-Fashioned Singing School. 10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eski- ing some time vacationing. mos from N. B. C. Studios-

Harry Reser, director, 10:30 p. m .- Harbor Lights-Dramatic Sketch of an old Sea Cap-11:00 p. m.-Hartford Courant

news bulletins; weather report

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—George stastes 9:15. Godfrey, Philadelphia negro heavyof San Francisco (2).

champion, outpointed Jimmy Har- Henry Ward Beecher. vey, of Lansing, Mich. (8).

Gagnon, also of Boston (6).

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bancroft and little child of Ellington have been recent guests of Mr. Bancroft's sister Mrs. Walter Button and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray and daughter of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd. Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham and infant son George Preston have returned home from the Rockville city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and Miss Helen Chapin of Oradell, New Jersey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.

Charles Broadbent ington, Mass., has purchased the 7:00 p. m .- "Roads of the Sky" farm of George A. Simpson on

"Flying the Mail, New York-to- the Stafford road and taken pos-Miss Anna Klar of Rockville guest at the Steele House. Mrs. Fannie Reeves and daugh-

> Mass., is a guest of her niece Mrs. Miss Eileen Bladsfield of Boston. Mass., is a guest for two weeks of

Miss Agnes Hart at the Steele Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Edith the first person. He is well quali- Gunther, Mrs. Ellen B. West, Emery fied to review the history of the Clough and Arthur Bushnell have New York to Chicago air mail been appointed a committee to arservice, for he has been covering range for the Federated Sunday

school picnic. Miss Helen Westcott has been devision of the aerial postal serv visiting her aunt Mrs. Harry Cahoon of South Manchester. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketches the Methodist church in Rockville

occupied the pulpit Sunday morn-

Miss Gladys Rhodes was a week-end guest of her uncle James Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes and her Rossini grandfather John Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geisler and little daughter of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Adams and two children of Brimfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I.

Tilden Jewett. Mr. Tyler of the Y. M. C. A. will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning at the Federated church. Miss Zonia Goldenberg, who has spent a week at her home in New ard Crandall's where she is spend-

Then I commended mirth, be-Last Night Fights cause a man hath no better thing drink, and to be merry.-Eccle-

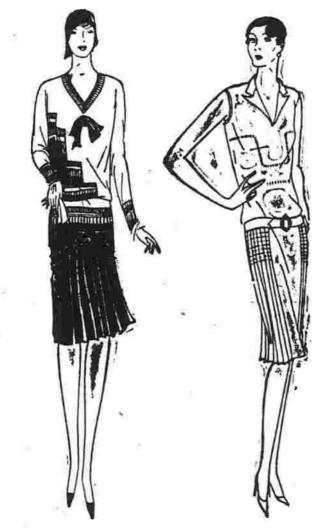
weight, knocked out Ralph Smith, Blessed be mirthfulness. It is one of the renovators of the world. Jimmy Kerr, of Grand Rapids, Men will let you abuse them if former National A. A. U. flyweight only you will make them laugh.—

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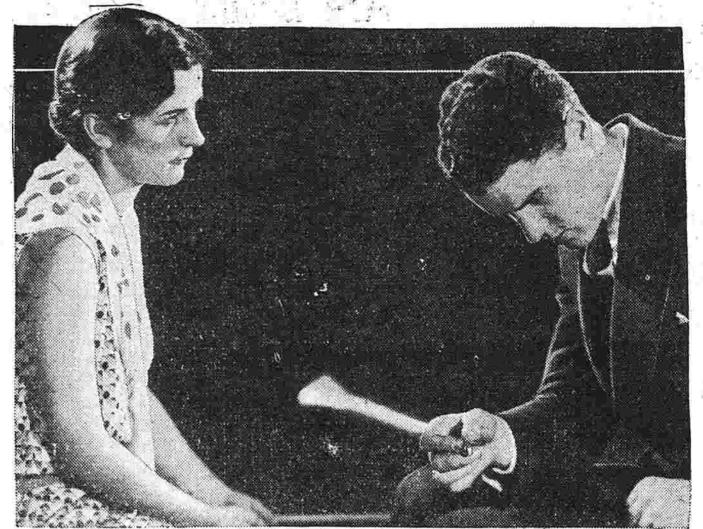
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with shame and humiliation. Taking the ring, he dropped it overboard.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, graduating from college, inherits \$10,000. And I go to work?" she asked him, it seems destined to bring her nothing but misery. In the first place, Molly is desperately in love with JACK WELLS, a handsome boy without any money. Jack loves her, her laughing lips. "You know, but flatly declines to marry her until he can take care of her.

her inheritance. They spend a Now, you see, I've a chance to learn miserable evening, bickering over about life, and love, and men money. And Molly, in tears, announces that she is going to get a job, and live her own life. Her newly acquired fortune will make it possible for her to take an apartment and live comfortably while she looks for work.

that than return to the mean little and so brave. He was embarrassed, She says that she had rather do prairie town where she lives.

After Molly has gone, in tears, to her room, Jack takes from his pocket a little diamond ring. He had meant to give it to her that night, but suddenly it seems very small and cheap to him.

He drops it mournfully back in sparkle. his pocket, and departs for the last train. Next morning Molly goes job-hunting with her dearest friend. RITA MELNOTTE. Rita is a brilliant, cynical young thing who is experimenting disastrously with a

companionate marriage. Eventually Molly is promised chance on a newspaper. She meets Jack for dinner, and to tell him lifted, "You'll wear it to work in her big news. He is maddeningly unenthusiastic, and dampens her ardor considerably. Then he remarks that he has some news him-

CHAPTER VI

"Well, Sweetheart," Jack told her, "the old man called me in today, and asked me how I'd like to work in the New York office, It's a big chance. Now if you'd only go home, Sweetheart, like a good girl, and wait a little while, six months, maybe. How'd you like to live in New York? Take an apartment in

the Village, perhaps-"But Jack, I want a career, too!" "A career! Molly, what's th's

bug you've got?" 'Oh, Jack, you're so unreasonable! You expect me to get all ex- pointed. I can tell, Never mind, I'll cited about your work. Of course get you another one. A big one, I am awfully glad. I think lit's like Claudia Cabot's." He boasted wonderful. But I should think arrogantly. "I'll have a raise pretty you'd know I'd like a little en- quick, and get you a knock-out

thusiasm myself." 'Tell me about it. Molly," he thing. said flatly. "I suppose I am very selfish. I was thinking pretty much about myself. Have you honestly a

"Have I!" she cried. "I should to do.

do girls do in newspaper offices? about married . . . A girl without clothes? Is that what you're going along better in business. Men aren t to do, dear?"

Molly preened herself proudly. Cooking and clothes indeed! photographer, and ask people ques-

'What!" around with a gunman, and hold | beneath it. people up. Jack could scarcely have sounded more horrified.

"Jack Wells, what do you mean, I'm going to do nothing of the

"But, see here, Molly, do you think any man's going to stand for having his sweetheart run around, She leaned over the side of the accosting a lot of bums. Asking boat, "It's gone," she said, and her fool questions. Getting herself in- voice was flat and empty. "It was sulted. What in blazes are you so white and shining ... and now

going to say to people?" It had been a long day, and a gers to her face. nerve-wracking day, and suddenly Molly began to cry. "Oh, Jack! It's he wondered if there was anything awful to quarrel this way. I love symbolic in her words. If their love. "Oh, Molly! Molly sweetheart! had also gone? I'm jealous, that's all. I don't want working with a lot of men. You're such a little thing, Molly. darling, the more I think about it. down in all that awful mud! Way Well, gosh, I haven't any down at the bottom of the pond. right to ask you to sit around and And all that money thrown away! wait for me. If I was any darn Oh, Jack, how could you!" good, you wouldn't have to any-

moon hid behind the clouds. And your little heart wants. By the chiffon at the Meadow Club by one the dark was soft and sweet, and way, darling, did I tell you I'm go- of Southampton's smartest women.

flowers that bloom in the starlight. "And you honestly don't mind if

"Not a bit," he lied gallantly. "I

want you to.' "I'll promise never to accost a bum," she vowed. And he kissed honestly, dear, I think this is simply a golden opportunity. I've been They quarrel when she offers so awfully hedged in all my life.

"Hey!" Jack looked rather "Lay off this life, and alarmed. love and men stuff." She patted his arm lovingly. He smiled. From his pocket he

drew the little white box that held the solitaire that sparkled so small and trying to make light of a momentous occasion.

What is it?" demanded Molly. "Oh, Jack, quick, let me see it! Oh. Jack, it's beautiful! It's lovey! Lovely! She slipped it on her finger and

held up her hand and watched it "Do you like it? Honest?" "Like it!" she exclaimed, "I'm

crazy about it!" "It's sort of small," he offered apologetically.

hate great big stones. It's the very loveliest thing I ever saw," Jack smiled. A great load was darkly, the morning?"

Molly hesitated. A shaft of moonlight caught the diamond, making place else to go." it sparkle like a little stone alive. like a halo, turned the ring around NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and around on her finger, and never

said a word. "You don't want to wear it do you, Molly?"

Suddenly the lovely night was filled with tragedy. She bent toward so, many little personal things him, and the little creeping scent about her that there would be of her perfume was wafted softly. | nothing particularly revealing "Why, darling!" She 'eld out about her room. He knew more her hand. "What do you mean? | than a mere bedroom could ever You see it's too large, dear, I'd tell him,

"No." He shook his head. "No. that's not it, Molly, You don't like it because it's little. You're disap-

"Jack Wells, are you crazy?" Molly's eyes were full o' shining tears. She smiled !uminously. And, bending, kissed him softly. How could she say that it might not be say I had! Guess what I'm going wise to wear an engagement ring to work the first morning? Like "Oh, lord, I don't know. What telling everyone you were just Write things about cooking and any romantic entanglements got

interested in engaged girls. Then, suddenly, Molly was sorry she had hesitated. What did she "I'm going to be the Inquiring care about newspaper men? Didn't Reporter!" she announced pom- she love Jack with all her heart? pously. "I'm going around with a And now she'd hurt his feelings!

"Sweetheart!" she cried, and held the little ring toward him. "Wish it on for me. And I'll never take If she had said she was going it off till you put a wedding ring

But her lover was filled with shame and humiliation, and a sort "You're going to do nothing of of heart-breaking anger. He reached, and taking the ring, dropped it overboard.

"Oh!" Molly's startled cry broke on a sob. "Jack!" "You didn't want it," he said. "But I did? Oh, Jack. Jack!"

it's gone." She put her white fin-"Yes," he answered dully. And you so, it simply breaks my heart." which was also white and shining

Molly was crying softly. "My poor dear little ring!" she We'll take a boat on the pond in sobbed. "I loved it so much. And the Public Gardens. And listen, now I'll never see it again. It's

> "That's nothing," he bragged. "Money isn't going to count with me much longer. I'll have enough

fragrant with the moist odor of ing to New York first thing in the morning?"

"Jack Wells! You're not either!" "Yes, I am. I report for work Vednesday."

"And I'll be in Boston all alone." be lonely."

"But I want you!" she cried. Never anybody but you." Jack's mouth looked drawn. You've made your choice," he re- an alibi. minded her. "You'd never be satis-

towels, and playing bridge." "Have you packed yet?" a few shirts in a bag. Only thing why then-I have that's worth anything is my sweetheart's picture, and the beau- Decide for yourself. tiful cuff links and the

lighter she gave me. "I'll help you pack," she offered "What!" Jack pretended to be shocked.

"Don't be silly," she admonished. "Mrs. Maloney would be shocked to death. Gee, she might put you

Molly consulted her watch. "It's exactly 10 minutes past 10." she said, "And I'm not a bit "Why, it isn't either. Besides, afraid of Mrs. Maloney. Come on. Start rowing. "She'll have a fit," he predicted

> "Maybe she won't be home," "Oh, she ll be home all right. She's always home. She hasn't any

Molly had never been to Jack's And Molly, with her hair gleaming quarters before, and every girl is curious about the sort of a place a man lives in. Particularly when she loves that man.

"You wouldn't get a kick out of visiting my room," observed Molly. But I will out of seeing yours." And she reflected that Jack knew

He knew, for instance, that she used violet toilet soap. And sweet pea perfume, and baby's talcum powder. He knew that her favorite color was orchid. And that she had a taffeta coverlet that she bought second-hand from a girl at college for \$20, because she had told him

about it. Yes, after all a man knows pretstone. I'm sorry I bought that y much about a girl. But a girl doesn't know much of anything about a man, until she's seen his room. Or read his letters from his family. Or looked over his snap-

Molly, like all women, was curi-

And Jack, it happened, was wrong about Mrs. Maloney. She had gone to the second show at the and Fireside.

do. Jack stumbled, and Molly gig-(To Be Continued)

Lace Jacket



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A quilt, a clothesline under the bough; the backyard tent is with us here and now.

And sundry coaxings and pleadings to "Please can't I sleep out doors tonight, Mom, Jack Smith

and I, can't I, Mom?" The boy never lived who didn't want to get out and sleep under the

Then, of course, there is the delicious sense of danger. A stray Indian may be crouching behind any handy hedge. Long John Silver, it just possible, might come thumping out of the darkness, or Captain Hook, who in some hazy way had something to do with treetops, might suddenly reach down with his steel hand and whisk you with one breathless whisk up to his lair in "Never, Never, Never Land."

It takes nerve to sleep outdoors after two o'clock in the morning, the time when the whole world has forgotten when a fellow's alive. Particularly if there are flashes in the west and ominous grumblings overhead. That's the one storm that never "goes 'round." And it's the most terrible of all nature's catastrophies. The Japanese earthquake and the eruption of Mount Etna were nothing compared to the storm that comes in the middle of the night when the door won't open and Mother and Dad overhead sleep on and hear nothing.

Shall we let the children sleep outdoors?

Well-that's a leading question. Wny pick on me to say yes? I like to spread my hands and say "Sure!" just like that, but I don't like the responsibility. Because if it does "Oh, no." He corrected Ler gent- rain and Johnny catches cold, or ly. "You'll have Rita and Bob, and he has sneaked out a candle and Ruth Woods and her husband. And set the bedciothes on fire, or he has there's your new job. You won't gone home with Jack Smith at 2 a. m., or you awake at 6 to the blanket-why then I'd like to have Europe.

But when you're putting out fied unless you'd found something the milk bottles, and look up at to do. It's better, you said, than the stars, and feel the cool night sitting around, hemming dish breeze on your face-then if you think back a few years and can still shake your head and say, "No "No, it won't take long. Throw Johnny, not tonight, it isn't safe,"

But I won't be caught that way. Hammonasset Beach Remains "There is just one thing about

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DEFINITELY SMART.

movies. And there was nobody in and immediately gives impression nish more money to buy more cars the house, excepting Miss Blake, of chic individuality. It's the fash- to use more oil. who lived on the first floor front, ionable tunic silhouette all Paris is and was deaf as a post. The place talking about. It is a slender type was in pitch darkness, except for a with gracious flare that doesn't inlight in Miss Blake's room. She al- terfere in the least with the slenderways sat up late, reading Home ness of figure. The left side of tunic, dips the hem just slightly, an They tiptoed up the stairs. And interesting means of adding length. the stairs creaked, as stairs always The surplice closing detracts from width of bodice. Style No. 593 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. It is lovely and cool and so entirely smart in pin dotted cotton voile in green and white with white voile vestee. Printed lawn, sheer linen in orchid shade, printed tub silk, sun-tan, beige, Georgette crepe, flowered chiffon and navy blue georgette crepe are ideal selections. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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DOUBLE IN NUMBER

Visited More Often.

Hartford, July 16 .- According to figures tabulated by the State Park and Forest Commission, a ing the first six months of 1929. This is double the attendance reto number of factors, among them warmer and clearer weather in June of this year (attendance was that month this year than last), increased public facilities at the parks themselves, appointment of additional custodians as funds per-

est in the out-of-doors. Of the 15 parks where records are kept the largest attendance were at Hammonasset Beach, 142,-600, Wharton Brook, 94,700, Kent Falls, 31,300, Hurd Park 20,200, Sleeping Giant, 6000, Cowth of the inland parks is indicated by the fact that in the past Hammonasset Beach on the shore was responsible for the bulk of the attendance at all parks. For the first six months of the current year it accounted for less than half of it, despite its own large increase.

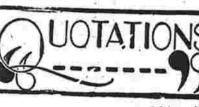
These figures do not indicate total attendance at state reservations, since at less than half of the parks under the commission are records kept. The commission has no figures as to attendance at Putnam Memorial Camp Ground or the Fort Griswold Reservation, both of which are under separate state commissions and entertain large numbers of visitors. No figures as to use of the state forests for recreation purposes are available, although such use is known to be considerable.

Here is the way it goes: This It's definitely new and smart, country has to get more oil to fur-

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total of 332,000 persons are known | diversity of custom, habit and people in the United States. the people to respect laws they re has been in any sense of the word been cited would seem to indicate two and one half times as large in gard as stupid."—William L. brought under complete control. the necessity for wider and wider Chenery, editor, Collier's.

have been greatly reduced in ticularly to the removal from genmit, and general increase in inter- the past few years is sufficient eral circulation, through residence advance along the line of safety; numbers of people who formerly but we have not yet scratched the spread the disease to other people surface of real care and watchfulness for those who are our most valuable workers and citizens."-James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

> "The institution of the general practitioner will also go far to stop the high cost of doctoring."-Logan Clendening, M. D. (Outlook and Independent.)

"A pleasant speaking, voice is an asset in every walk of life. The during the past thirty years, have tone in which a phrase is uttered come to realize more and more by 875 Main St., may change its very meaning."-Helen Hathaway. (Liberty.)

"The most important thing in golf? As I understand it, reference is meant to that element which the great majority have so much difficulty in acquiring. If this is a fair assumption, then my answer to the question is, RELAXATION."-Joe Kirkwood. (The American Golfer.)

Chorus girls have become one of the talkies' bare necessities.



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hit so hard by these heart tragedies like de Musset. Would we had

For over 60 years Scott Rouse of a George Sand's journal or collec-Toledo, Iowa, had proclaimed him-tion of letters to her lover, Alfred self a woman hater. A sign on the de Musset, are grist for the modern forbidding fence around his shack psychiatrist who finds here a warned "Women Keep Out." typical neurotic woman genius, ut-

Recently Rouse, aged 80, was terly incapable of being normal found gagged with his own beard while disturbed by her love shock. and bound to suffocation. He died But how much George Sand may have deserved criticism in her own later in a hospital.

Neighbors explained that an day or now, surely nothing about early tragic love affair soured him her and her attitude can so shock us as to learn that her lover to on life and women, especially.

LITTLE SYMPATHY. Probably there are some who to his brother and friend to satisfy think that his, perhaps not untime- their curiosity and interest. in a ly end, considering his age, but at lovesick woman. least unnecessarily hard end, was One can remember scores of men about what he had coming to him, | who have done this to women whom or at least, only about what he they once loved and the women who could expect. For the mass of humans are not to Duse, to cite just one other cad

that they can understand or sym- more Isadora Duncans to turn the pathize very much. It is queer when a man so succumbs, for tradition has it that man can pass on from one heartache to a new joy. Women are given a lit- nation's divorce capital" this last tle more leeway with their emo- year more than ever before, actions, but even they are scored if cording to figures just released they succumb too much.

last year. POOR GEORGE! The new fascinating "Intimate Eighty-five per cent of the di-Journal of George Sand" probably vorces were granted on a charge of can find little understanding to- desertion and cruelty, which really day; not even with the world of means very little, for when a di-

trivial, in words at least.

women, most of whom simply can-vorce can be gained for nothing not comprehend how, in what they else, that old hokum, "desertion term this "world of so many more and cruelty," is glibly dragged out interests than the woman who -mostly because, despite our laws pined from love affairs had," any to the contrary, the bulk of all diwoman could be so crushed by vorces are uncontested and are a what seems so trivial to them- matter of collusion between the parties, as they should be.

whom she sent this soul-naked col-

lection of letters turned them over

still loved them. D'Annunzio did it

THE DIVORCE CITY

which show that Chicago had one

divorce to every three marriages

Chicago earned her title of "the

tables occasionally!

Daily Health Service

Hints On How Tc Keep Well by World Fameo Authority

FEWER DIE OF "T. B.," BUT DISEASE ISN'T UNDER CON-

TROL YET. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. In 1880 tuberculosis was respon- diseases, such as scarlet fever and 100,000 people in the United for this disease ever achieved in

to have visited the State Parks dur- opinion of right and wrong. Na- In 1917 the rate for heart dis- direct emphasis on the control of tional laws designed to apply to all ease passed the rate for tubercu- tuberculosis. As a result the rate of us must be flexible enough to losis. By 1924, the rates for heart was brought from 121 per 100,000 provide room for our various cus- disease, pneumonia, brain hemor- in 1917 to 38 per 100,000 in 1923. The increase is thought to be due toms and ideas. There is not rhage and cancer passed the rate It has been said again and again enough money or power enough in for tuberculosis. This does not that public health is a purchasable this or any other country to compel mean, however, that the disease commodity. The evidence that has

> The improvement in the rate is, application of the knowledge that no doubt, to be accredited to the we now possess for the control of "The very fact that accidents advance in our knowled; , but par- disease. proof that we are making some in sanatoriums of tremendous with whom they came in contact. Dr. E. B. Vedder is inclined to consider more important in producing this result than the organized campaign, the general prosperity which has been gradually developing in the United States. Tuberculosis is primarily a disease of bad nutrition, bad housing, overwork and lack of outdoor life.

The people of the United States,

the campaign of education of the public in health that outdoor life with plenty of sunlight and fresh air, that good living conditions and the eating of proper food in considerable quantities is the best possible insurance against many.

forms of disease. Whether or not the United States has reached the optimum in this regard is a question that cannot be settled by haphazard guesses. Should the rates for the disease continue to decline during the next twenty-five years as they have in the past twenty-five years, it is possible that tuberculosis may be brought completely under control, with a death rate similar to that of some of the acute infectious

One of the lowest death rates States. The rate has gradually fall- the United States was reached in en until 1927, when the death rate an experiment in a city in Massa-"Ours is a big country with great was 81 deaths for every 100,000 chusetts in which a considerable sum of money was spent with a

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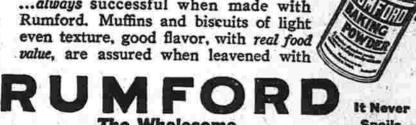
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August 16-Ramblers Myer, 2b

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Carroll, p 3 0 0 0 2

Alexander 2, Durst. Carroll; two base hits. Hellmann, Gehrig, Dickey 2, Ruth; three base hits, Gehringer,

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Light Heavyweight Champ Meets Challenger in New At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 8, 0, ATHLETICS 5, 4
(First Game) York Thursday Evening to Settle This Question.

On the night of July 18, Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion of the world will once again drag his shopworn crown into the ring when he meets James J. Brad- Ferrell, p dock, the rock fisted New Jersey sharpshooter.

Loughran, the boxer against Bishop, 2b 2 Braddock, the dynamite puncaerthat one should hold enough possibilities to assemble quite a mob of erate prices in effect for this one. the Yankee Stadium should be well filled when the fighters step through the ropes. The possibility of seeing a title lifted with the old K. O. generally brings them out en masse. Braddock, the challenger has come fast during the past 12

months. Only a year ago, he was in the camp of Tom Heeney, then preparing for his fight with Gene Tunney. He labored as an ordinary sparring partner and little had been heard of him outside of the New York and New Jersey district. Since then his heavy right hand has accounted for knockout victor-

ies over Tuffy Griffiths, Pete Latzo and Jimmy Slattery. These wins brought him acclaim in all regions where the noble business of ear scrambling holds forth. He is young and ambitious and he can shoot a nasty right hand.

He may lack boxing skill and experience but if he nails Tommy on the mandible, the king will do down. Ferrell. c And maybe for the 10 seconds' nap. Stewart, p 4 Loughran is confident he can turn James J. back. He banks on his ring science and experience to whip the kid. Whatever may be your opinion of Tommy, you'll have to hand him these two qualities. Hmay be dangling on the pugilistic parachute but he still has the habit of getting the decision. And until the 18th of July he'll still be the

SCHEDULE READY SENIOR LEAGUERS

Director Carlson Plans 15 Games for Playgrounds League.

The schedule for the Senior Baseball League was announced Lazzeri. 2b last evening. Fourteen games re- Meusel, rf 5 main and it will take until August 16 to complete all the contests ac- Koenig, ss 2 cording to the schedule printed be- | Sherid, p 3 low. However, rainy weather may Durst, x 0 0 0 0 0 upset some of the contests but Director Carlson has his plans all arranged to take care of this.

Just as soon as all the teams R. Johnson, If 5 meet each other the standings will Rice, of 4 be published regularly in this paper and every assistance offered to Alexander, 1b 3 help out with the league and make McManus. 3b 4 it a success. The schedule follows: Thursday, July 18-Cardinals Westling, ss 0 play Ramblers.

Friday, July 19-Pirates play Aces.

Pirates. Friday, July 26-Ramblers play Aces. Monday, July 29-Hudsons play

Ramblers. Thursday, August 1-Atlas play Aces. August 2—Cardinals Metzler, 1f 3 Gissell, ss 3 Friday, play Pirates.

Monday, August 5-Atlas play Cardinals Thursday, August 8-Hudsons play Pirates. Friday, August 9-Aces play

Cardinals. Monday, August 12-Atlas play Ramblers. Thursday, August 15-Hudsons play Aces.

Friday.

play Pirates.

PIRATE-ACES LIST ROSTER IN LEAGUE

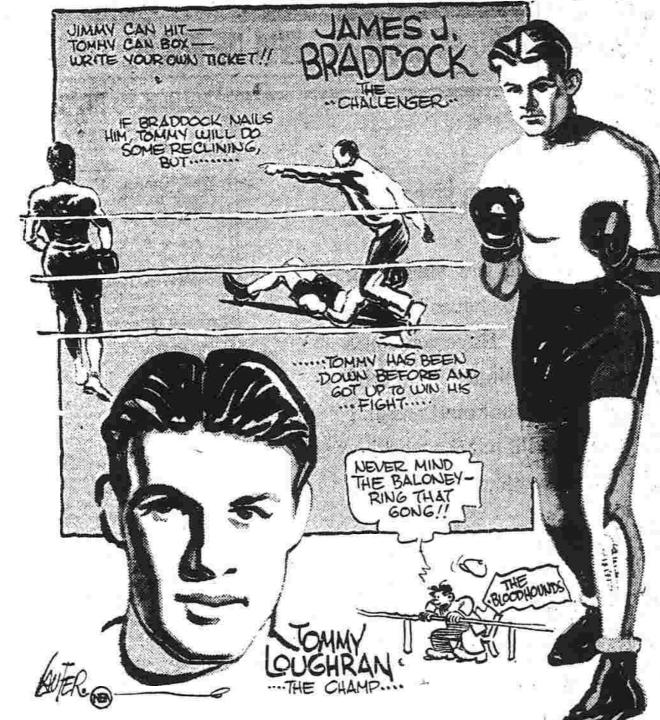
The following players have been signed up for the Pirates and Aces who meet Thursday evening under the schedule printed elsewhere on JUNIOR TEN this page. According to the rules of the league these players are not allowed to play with any other team and must observe this rule at all times. The lineups:

H. Hewitt, c c, E. Johanson W. Harrison, p p, P. Daust T. Faulkner, pp, H. Fraser P. Phillips, 3b ss, W. Royce W. Dickson, 2b . . 1b, John Tierney E. Sherman, ss . . . 2b, F. Dellafera R. Crawford, 1b . 3b, H. Gustafson S. Gustafson, rf . . . cf, B. Eagleson at 1:30 p. m. G. Mooney, lf rf, S. Anderson W. Ford plays C. Smith at 2:30 W. Tierney, sub W. Tierney, sub H. McVey, sub.

"Say, boy, a colored convict in-p. m. quired of his new cell-partner, F. Beiber plays R. Dotchin at when does you-all go out?" "Sho nuff?" was the envious 3:30 p. m. response. "De fust on what?"

"De fust chance Ah gits."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer BABE RUTH MAKES



HOLLAND'S HEAVY HITTING **HELPS HUDSONS WIN 15-14**

Circuit Clout in Ninth With Two Gone Ends Hard Fought Struggle at West Side Playgrounds.

Pat Carlson predicted real baseball for his Senior Men's league Blue, Manush, Kress, Mellilo, Berry, Stewart, Todt 2, Narlesky; two base thits. O'Rourke, Stewart, Kress. when it was formed last week and last night this prediction came through. The Hudsons nosed out the Atlas, 15-15 in a tilt that somewhat resembled big league scores. Ty Holland hit a homer in the

ninth with two gone. It was a real old-fashioned baseball game with all the thrills of diamond sport packed into one hour and thirty-three minutes. The game itself was remarkably fast when one considers the score.

As a matter of fact the pitchers orked fairly good, but both teams hi Beavily and took every advantage of each others misplays. The

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Hewitt, 3b5	2	2	4		1
Wilkinson, 1b4	2	1	11		0
Maloney, c5	2	2			1
Russell, rf1	1	0			0
Carlson, If4	1		2	0	0
Metcalf. cf2	0				(
Gustafson, 2b .3	1	1	2	0	(
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Russell 5	2	2	8		(
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Rastus: "Whatsa mattah, Mose does yo' feet still hurt" Mose: "Dey sho' does. Ah done took six cans of corn syrup, but it didn't do no good."

WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND DIDN'T CRY WHEN THEY SENT HIM TO JAIL - HE ALMOST "BUSTED OUT LAUGHING

Chicago	The man who wants to ru everything often balks
JUNIOR TENNIS STARS	at the lawnmower
TURN IN GOOD GAMES	

At the West Side Playgrounds yesterday Bob Cotton defeated Bill Mahoney 6-3, 7-5. Chucky Smith defeated Frank Brimly 6-4, 6-4. Fred Beiber defeated Peppy Rubinow 7-5, 6-1. Wednesday afternoon at the West Side J. Metcalf plays A. Brimley

A. Cotton plays E. Lathwinski at 3:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon:

T. Cole plays H. Benson at 1:30 2:30 p. m. "De fust," was the laconic reply. M. Browaski plays L. Geogetti at H. Gustafson plays J. Haggerty

at 4:20 m. m.

Local Sport Chatter

"Hobs" Keeney's playing against Southington last Saturday was a revelation to the fans of the north TWO FRAMES NEEDED end. This young man accepted 12 difficult chances without a bobble and covered a lot of ground. Too bad the big moguls of local baseball weren't on hand to see this chap perform.

He doesn't like to have anyone those days and it is doubted if any-one in Manchester could travel as Bed Son fast in a football uniform. The writer, immediately after writing O'Leary, 3b . . . 4 the next paragraph will seek a E. Rag'kus, 1b.4 0 0 6 1 disused house for the remainder of Metcalf, c 3 0 0 5 1

Keeney, playing quaterback, un- Floyd, rf 3 2 1 dertook to make a gain for the Smith, ss 3 1 1 2 2 Majors via an end run. He started Lennon, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 0 close to the west side line and Breen, If 2 1 0 1 0 raced clear across the diamond, attempted to circle back in the direction from which he started, gain an inch of ground. In fact he Heres, 1b3 0 1 7 0 gain an inch of ground. In fact he lost five yards. His run was famous for one thing. No one, who ever saw this feat has ever allowed him to forget it. Anyway he is a better second baseman than Solomanson, cf 1 1 0 0 0 0 Cle he ever was at quarter.

The north end is indignant. Where do you get that stuff about Moski playing with the Cubs?" Trying to explain that the Cubs Cubs025 with the Cubs and what is more, get paid for his services. No harm in that but the north end still persists that Moski was born north of the "line" and will always be a north ender.

Not a murmur about football at the south end. Pete Vendrillo cannot be reached and none of the players will say a thing professing not to know. The south end is going to make one big splurge this year in football if Dame Rumor can be believed. Quietly the plans for the coming season, now only six weeks away, are under consideration. Just what the north end is going to do still remains veiled

over a network of 26 stations and Washington, .408. in 25 languages. Apparently Genial line anytime after 6:30 tomorrow evening when the Gree team will practice at Woodbridge field.

The railroads carry the bulk bulk of the passengera.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 16. James J. Bradock is fit and ready but Tommy Loughran is still struggling with his weight problem as a challenger and champion wind

up training for their light heavy
double-header to the Cubs, 9 to 6 weight tilt tomorrow night at the and 7 to 6. Yankee Stadium, New York.

Braddock, far enough under the tossed his fourteen ounce sparring fly in the eleventh inning. gloves aside late yesterday and will not pull on teather again until

Loughran is grinding away wearthe scales. The champion can't help del pitched. betraying the anxiety he feels over how this heroic reduction process will affect his speed and stamina.

FOR CUBS' VICTORY

The Cubs nosed out the Red Sox 7 to 6, in a fast and well played There is another exploit of this game at the West Side playgrounds same chap Keeney that still lives in the Junior league yesterday with the fans of the north end. Newbauer weakened in the second mention it but he holds a record and third, allowed seven runs in in football that few players in the these two frames and after that country ever equalled. At one time tightened up, going the remainder Keeney tried out for the Majors, of the distance without allowing a some years ago and wanted to be bits and was accorded swell support a quarter-back. He was fast in by his mates in the pinches. The

Red Sox (6)

Newbauer, p .. 2 0 0 1 1 Adams, cf3 1 0 Cubs (7) Antonio, 2b .. 3 1 1 1 1 Cotton, If 2 1. 1 -0 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Score by innings: are going to have a first class team Red Sox000 300 3-6 Chi is like throwing kerosene oil on a Two base hit, Vennart; struck Ne bonfire. However, the rumor still out by Mahoney 11, by Newbauer 6; St. Louis 40

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Tation. Just what the north end going to do still remains veiled ith secrecy.

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Eastern League Sam was not satisfied with the showing of his team Sunday in its first venture down town. Anyway anyone can listen "in" to Sam's Peploski, Prov. ...83 358 60 134 .374 Real gold dust is one of the ma-

terials used by an artist who specializes in midiature paintings. of some of which measure only half the taxes and the busses carry the an inch across. He uses a magnidving class in his painting.

TWENTIETH HOMER

Has But Two Less Than Buster Gehrig the American League Leader.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, July 16.—The boys who were all for dethroning Babe Ruth as home run king last month are eating considerable crow today, for present indications are that the master mauler again will be leading the circuit clouters of both leagues when the final totals are posted.

After being laid up and forced to swallow nasty medicine for the first three weeks of June, Ruth today has only 2 homers less than Klein, rt four-baggers in the last four weeks and probably would be leading the Friberg, ss 2 parade by a comfortable margin to- Lerian, c a day if growing pains had not forced him to take a siesta.

The Babe's clouts have been par- Miller, z 1 ticularly valuable to the Yankees Williams, zz because of their timeliness. His No. 20, contributed in the minth Cuts Athletics' Lead.

Wes Farrell opposing them. George Earnshaw scalped the Indians in the nightcap, 4 to 0. If Ruth does lose his home run diadem his successor may be Chuck Klein, the Philly phenom, who Gilbert, 3b 3 smacked his 24th, 25th and 26th Herman, rf 3 Bissonette, 1b 4

homers yesterday and became one up on Mel Ott of the Giants in the National league home run derby. Flowers, 2b 3 Despite Klein's Lomeric feats, the Picinich, c The Cubs advanced to within 2 1/2

games of the Pirates, who eked out Dressen, 3b a 5 to 4 decision over the Braves Walker, rf 2 weight to justify a period of restful when the once peerless George Zitzmann, rf inactivity for the next two days, Sisler ingloriously muffed a pop Ray Kolp, Cincinnati hurler who Ford, 2b 3 recently dropped a disputed deci- Gooch, c 1 sion to Hack Wilson, was outpoint-

ed by Lefty Clark of Brooklyn, 4 to Stripp, x ily at Hoosick Falls, harassed by 2. Clark yielded only four hits.
the necessity of whittling down and Bunching hits in the third and Bunching hits in the third and moment that he greets Braddock at Cardinals, 7 to 2. Scott and Sher-Cincinnati The St. Louis Browns massacred

the Red Sox, 10 to 3, and Young Ed Walsh of the White Sox beat sier. Washington 4 to 2.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.

New York 7, St. Louis 2.

Eastern League Albany 5, New Haven 4. Allentown 4. Bridgeport 3. (Others not scheduled). American League

Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5 (1st) Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0 (2d) Chicago 4, Washington 2. New York 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 10, Boston 3. National League Spohrer, c 5 Brandt, p 4 Chicago 9. Philadelphia 6 (1st Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (2d.)

Pittsburgh 5. Boston 4 (11). THE STANDINGS three base hits, Spohrer.

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Boston32

Cincinnati30

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

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

BASEBALL

Eastern League. WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 2 GAMES PITTSFIELD _vs._ HARTFORD BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford

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(Second Game) New York cut the Athletics' lead to eight games, as the Macks lost the first game of a double bill to Cleveland, 8 to 5. With the rookie Wes Farrell opposing them. George

At Brooklyn; -- ROBINS 4, REDS 2 Frederick, cf 3 E. Moore, 55 3

Allen, cf Pittenger, ss

Ehrhardt, p 0 0 Runs batted in: Bressler 2, Freder-

Kolp. p 2

PIRATES 5, BUAVES 4

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At New York:- GIANTS 7, CARDS 2 New York AB. R. H. PO. Ott, rf Terry, 1b 3 Cohen. 2b 4 Farrell, ss 4 0 O'Farrell, c 4 1 Scott, p 4 2

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By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 16-Maybe the Pittsburg Pirates still think the Giants have a chance. Maybe the Chicago Cubs aren't willing to declare the local outfit out of the pennant fight yet. And maybe neither of them will find this necessary./ The Giants may have declared themselves out of it already. Anyhow, there is a more than a tentative suspicion around these parts that the Giants have curled up on John McGraw like an old love

Apparently the Pirates' rush through the east-they won their eighth straight in Boston yesterday -and the consistent winning of the Cubs in this section have taken all vades. The boys have nothing to say and they spend the afternoon saying it. Hogan chased a foul in amongst them the other day and nobody moved. They probably were thinking about something important. Anyhow, they hadn't seen him coming. The incident was typical of an attitude the Giants seem to have assumed since last Wednesday when they failed to win the opening game of a double header with the

A Strange Outfit

This sounds like a strange outfit for a bloke like McGraw to be handling. John is supposed to be a slave driver whose every word is the lash of a whip that makes the hired men cringe and cower but apparently they are not cringing in good form these days. Even a man's most violent oratory is liable to seem pointless if he gets the impression that nobody is listening.

the club is that it finds itself in third place and has come to suspect that this is where it belongs. Certainly indications are strongly 31 2 4 24 9 0 against an improvement in their lost ten games more than have the Pirates and there is one bet you alick, Herman, Kelly, Stripp; two base hits, Kelly, Moore, Frederick, Bissonette; home runs, Frederick, Bressand can get well out in front in vic-'ories and you still have a chance. But when it toos you badly in defeats, you are licked.

Another adverse indiration is the fact that the Ciants have played seven double headers in the last bree weeks and have broken even in six of them. It is remarkable how fast one can get oneself nowhere doing business like that. Meantime, the club they expected to run down while the eastern campaign was on, to wit, the Pirates. has won three straight in Prooklyn. four straight in Philadelphia and the opening game in Boston vesterday. They have won thirteen of the last fifteen games while the Glants have been doddering along with eight victories and five defeats. They also have lost ground to the Cubs, so that if they feel downcast today, they have come by the sentiment honestly.

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James B. Tatem, of Putnam, owner of the City 20 Cent Taxl Company, today secured Attorney Benedict M. Holden of Hartford to represent him in his application for a permit to operate his cabs in Connecticut towns and cities. Mr. Holden will go before the Public Utilities commission at an early date and present his evidence that the City Taxi service is a public neces-

sity and convenience. Unusually strong evidence will be petitions bearing hundreds of local signatures asking the commission to grant the taxi company a permit to operate in Manchester. Manchester people, those in South Manchester especially, seemed anxious to sign their names and as a result Mr. Tatem has made out a half dozen more petition blanks to be circulated further here.

Petitions from Manchester already in the hands of Attorney Holden bear names of local doctors, lawyers, nurses, business men, and other leading citizens in great number. After The Herald's article telling the story of the refusal to grant the concern a permit to operate, Mr. Tatem said his canvassers had no trouble whatever in getting signatures. The only refusals came from those fearing to arouse the anger of other taxi operators here.

Miss Dorothy Stowell of Hart- with friends. ford was the guest at the home of 65 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp over the week-end

Mrs. Mary Nichols of North Elm street, Manchester, who has been ery ill for many weeks, is much better and called on friends in this at 264 Hackmatack street, all im- place on Monday of this week. Mrs. Frank C. Stodgard has been visiting at the home of her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Stoddard of Simsbury, re-

> cently. Mrs. Leuella Nevers has been pending the past two or three! weeks with friends and relatives in West Haven.

near Lake Wamgumbaug, Coven-Miss Etta J. Nevers of Hartford was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. Edna N. Stead and fam-TO RENT-PIPE BAY. Guilford, ily.

6 room waterfront cottage, con-Several from this place attended veniences. Available month of the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude S August. Inquire 173 Henry street. Hollister, which was held at her late home on Martie street, Man-ROOM COTTAGE, west side chester, Sunday afternoon. Columbia Lake, garage, boats, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers drinking water, July 14th to

had as their guest over the weekend their daughter, Miss Alice Nevers of Hartford. Frederick A. Blythe who been ill at the home of his daugh-

on iter, Mrs. Robert Newcomb of Buckland, is improved and is back to Walker, Henry, Washington Parthis work here again. er, Phelps Road and Fairview The Rev. Richard Frye of West streets, in fact all sections of the Granville, Mass., preached at the town Our list always complete

Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or Federated church here in exchange er officers was a direct result of the with the pastor. Rev. Harry B. notorious double killing in the Miner, last Sunday morning. There Hotsy Totsy night club affair, and are no services at the church in the taking of Frankie Marlow for a the evening until September 1. The Knights of Pythians held their weekly dance at Hills Grove effective, today,

last Friday evening. Mrs. Edith Burnham of South Windsor who was injured in an the force with the view of removing automobile accident a few weeks all "who can't detect." ago, and had fourteen ribs broken beside other injuries, is gaining rapidly. She has left the Hartford hospital and is staying at the home of Mrs. Robert Burnham on Pleas-

ant Valley road. Mrs. Anna Wheeler of South Windsor was the guest of Mrs. Ella Beardsley of Plymouth, Conn..

recently Hillside. Pa., July 16-Seventythe month in Cambridge, Mass. ris from the collapsed structures fireplace. Very reasonable price. where she is attneding a summer which yesterday house two of the were due to arrive in New York toschool

Judge Levi P. M. Hickey of East | ments. lartford gave the oath of office to first case to be brought before the and customers escaped.

Merrill who was killed by Dr. Rob- crumbled thus warning those ininson's automobile on June 26. At side to flee. No one was hurt seriof our Congressmen that the wheat ed slightly. The passengers were the suggestion of Prosecutor Adel- ously. of the coroner.

By FRANK BECK

MARLBOROUGH

W. O. Atwood of Weiser, Idaho gave an interesting and illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening at Well Known Hartford Attor- the Congregational church on the ney to Present Case Before Intermountain Institute at Weiser of which he is an instructor.

Miss Fanny A. Blish is visiting friends at Stonington, Mass. William Hall of Essex is visiting his niece Mrs. Jerome F. Weir. P. A. Walker and family of New York City have come to their cottage on the Hebron road to spend the summer.

the Library Association kitchen the Manchester Electric Company equipment. residents of this place, now of the sub-station on New street

Another food sale was held Sat-

The Junior band will play in

Saturday, August 3rd. and school fair has been set for different lines to the sections re-Saturday, September 21st. The officers of the association for the have proceeded as far as the coryear are president: William Kier- ner of Church street with this job. stead; vice president, Robert T. Buell; treasurer, T. W. Doberrentz

and secretary, William Caffyn. The church services were held in the vestry instead of the upper road underpass the present small room of the church Sunday morn- transformer station on Electric redecorated. The work is being pany factory will be abandoned. A done by E. E. Thompson of total of 11,000 volts will be carried

Portland called on friends here re- use in the outlying sections. Miss Edith Roberts of West electricity for household appliances

Hartford spent the week end here and the expansion of the Mancheswas held Sunday evening. The topic Heebner makes this development

was "The Christian Sunday. What of the concern's local plant necesit is for and Why" and Mrs. C. S. sarv. The expected use of electrici-Bolles was the leader. Fred Schadtle and family of it necessary to have the new appa-Cromwell are visiting his parents, ratus ready before fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schadtle. Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mrs. W. Kierstead, and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and USE COMPRESSED AIR daughters Jean and Peggy visited Miss Grace Kierstead visited at the Times Camp in Coventry on Thurs day. Miss Kierstead is dietitian at the camp.

Mr. Anderson of Middletown of the Connecticut Highway Depart- nected with state and private instiment was in town on business Fri- tutions watched the Yale scientists'

Benjamin Lord is at Camp in Niantic with the C. N. G.

POLICE SHAKE-UP

New York, July 16-Grimly deermined to stamp out as far as is bumanly possible Broadway gang Dr. W. E. Britton, state entomolomurders. Whalen today dealt a new hand all ist, and Dr. Carl G. Deuber, of Yale, around in a fresh start to win his observed the work done by William hattle with crime in the greater C. Shepard, of Stamford, and city. Every one of the 18 police George A. Cromie, New Haven's city inspectors of the force were on "ew

'beats" today. It was the first 100 per cent shake-up the force has ever experienced. Switching of inspectors an ' low-

last ride some weeks previously. Besides the shift which became Commissioner Whalen declared he has started investigation of every detective on

Twenty-five other high officials we're transferred and given new assignments.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

Montgomery, Ala., July 16 .-Montgomery's main business block Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100. presented a yawning gap today as Mrs. Louise Ludlum is spending workmen continued to remove deb-

Judge Leslie W. Newberry, the and department stores that were \$600. Terms. judge of the new court of South destroyed when two three-story \$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single to the Manhattan Limited No. 22. Windsor which opened July 1, and buildings tumbled into an adjoin- close to car line. Why pay rent a short time after the Pittsburgher. to Max Adelson who becomes the ing excavation was a mass of when you can get a modern home at travelling beside a slow freight, first prosecutor of the court. The wreckage, More than 50 employes this price. Cash \$500.

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The freight car was thrown in court was the charge of criminal Property loss, including the negligence against Dr. Wilfred store stocks was estimated at \$200thrown from the cab beneath his engine and crushed to death when

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Additional Conduits, New Sub-Station Necessary as Demand Increases.

Increases in demands for elecric service in the outlying secarday afternoon for the benefit of tions of Manchester have forced to make plans for the expansion of Mrs. Hyman Dorman and chil- its local power equipment. Two Iren Louise and Maurice, former new circuits are being run out of Cromwell called on friends here re- through a new conduit being laid underground on Park street, and Miss Jessie F. Weir is visiting plans were today announced for riends is Westboro, Essex and the erection of a new sub-station

in the north end. The underground conduits will East Hampton on Old Home Day carry the new power lines out of the New street sub-station to Main The date for the annual town street where the power will go over quiring more "juice." Workmen

With the construction of a new sub-station on Hilliard street on the south side just west of the railng as the upper room is being street near the Orford Soap Cominto this new sub-station and this Mr. and Mrs. Alvan B. Payne of will be reduced to 2,300 volts for

The rapid increase in the use of ter Electric Company's territory The Christian Endeavor meeting under General Manager Lewis N. ty in the homes this winter makes

TO SAVE OLD TREE

Cheshire, July 16-Scientist conexperiment feeding air to the roots of an almost century-old tulip tree here yesterday. Air compressure of eighty pounds to the inch was pumped into the ground beneath the tree, shaking the front walk at the home of William H. Bassett, owner of the tree, but no further sign of the work was apparent. Walter O. Filley, state forester; Police Commissioner gist, Dr. G. P. Clinton, state botanforester, and will continue to watch

the effects on the tree. The compressed air treatment was tried because the tree appeared

to be about to die.

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Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 50 foot water front lot, large stone Bolton Lake shore lots, good fish-

ing, bathing beach, all lots thickly All that remained of the shoe wooded and shady. . Prices \$200 to

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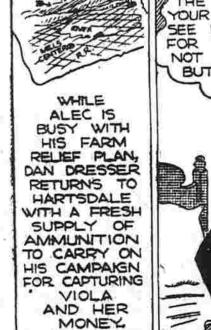
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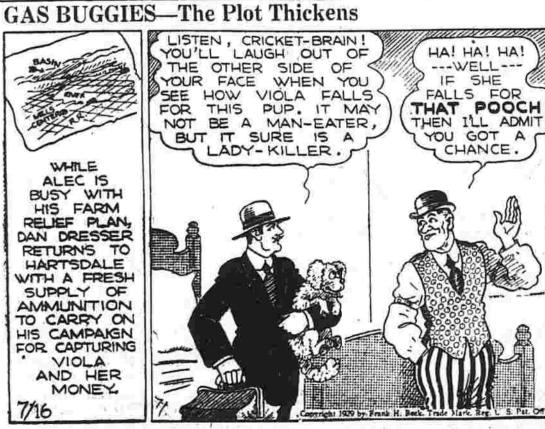
To Settle the Estate of Franklin H. Strong at his late home, 179 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, July 17, at 1:30 p. m., D. S. T. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN, CARPENTER AND

BLACKSMITH TOOLS. Crawford Kitchen Range, Oil Stove, Large Refrigerator, Kitchen Cabinet, Buffet, China Closet, Chairs, Dishes, Pictures, very old Mantel Clock, Boston Rocker (high back) Blanket Chest, Walnut Table, Pedestal Table, Books, Couch, Iron Bedstead, Springs, Mattresses, Chiffoniers, Bureau, Singer Sewing Machine, Carpets, Small Rugs, Double Barreled Shot Gun, Colt's 32 Caliber Repeating, Riffe, Powder Flasks, Small House Safe, Commodes, Hoes, Rakes, Chains Axes, Step Ladder, Vise, Anvil. Set Dies, Wagon Jacks, Some Lumber, Neck Yokes, Lawn Mower, 4 rolls Roofing Paper, One Large Blacksmith Drill, Ca Seed Sower, Blow Torches, Wheel Barrow, Grindstone, Lawn Clothes Reel, Carpenters tools, one Smith & Wesson .32 revolver, and various other articles too numerous to mention.

Manchester Trust Co., Executors. Auctioneer's Notice-All of the above will be sold without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine.

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YOU LAY OFF THAT SAFE . IT

SENT HER, AND WHEN

GETS A CERTAIN LETTER

WON'T BE LONG NOW TILL

SHE READS IT, SHE'LL BE



By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE



Some people are all wrapped up in friends, and others are just



Vacation hours are SHORT HOURS and that's what today's puzzle is all about. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

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

2-You change only one, letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on comic

The sad-looking guest scanned with them flying machines, but one the menu card with a hopeless air. thing I know fo' suttin-they won't "You may bring me a dozen fried never need no Jim Crow cars on oysters," he said at last.

"I'se awfully sorry, boss," the colored waiter apologized, "but de fact is, we's outer all shellfish stand."

At the Funeral.

HE DIED—and Flo, his dusky bride, was getting ready for the time when the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise would come in and take charge of the sumptuous funeral. Flo picked out her mourning clothes—black shoes, stockings, underwear, dress, hat. Mandy dropped in to sympathize-and to see. Looking over the clothes she said, "Flo, whaffo you all got dis hyeah black under-weah?" To which Flo replied, "Child, when Ah mou'ns, Ah mou'ns."

The Height of Laziness. Rastus, you dog seems to be in

"No, suh, he am't in pain-he's But surely he must be suffering, or he would how! like that." "Jes, plumb laziness, jes' lazi-

ness; he's sitting on a thistle."

A needy negro was borrowing \$10 for one week, and on counting loan man he found he had received only \$9. The lender explained that \$1 interest had been deducted in advance. Blinking his eyes in amazement, he scratched his head and mumbled, "I'se sho' glad Ah didn't need dis money fo' ten

A man returning to his home in Virginia several years after a long absence met one of the old negroes, a former servant of the family. "Uncle Moses," he said. "I hear

you got married." "Yes, Marse Tom, I is, and I's having a mighty troublesome time, Marse Tom, mighty troublesome."

"What is the trouble?" said my "Why dat yellar woman, Marse Tom, she all de time axin' me for

She don't give me no peace."
"How long have you been married," Uncle Mose?"

"Nigh onto two years comin' dis "And how much have you giv-"Well, I ain't done gin her none

In Texas they tell this one on a colored workman.

"Boss," said the negro," I'd lak to git off nex' Friday fur the day." "What for?" inquired Hogg. "Got to go to a fun'el."

"Whose funeral is it?" "My uncle's." "When did your uncle die "X"

"Then how do you know his fun-

eral is going to take place on Kri-"'Cause dey's gwine to hang him Thursday."

The negro janitor of the Southern Advocate listened to the discussion by the foreman and the intelligent compositor on the commercial possibilities of the aeroplane. The negro seemed deeply interested, but at the close of the conversation he shook his head solemnly and said: "White folks may do great things

Judge: "Rastus, take the witness

Rastus: "Yes, sir, where to?"

SKIPPY



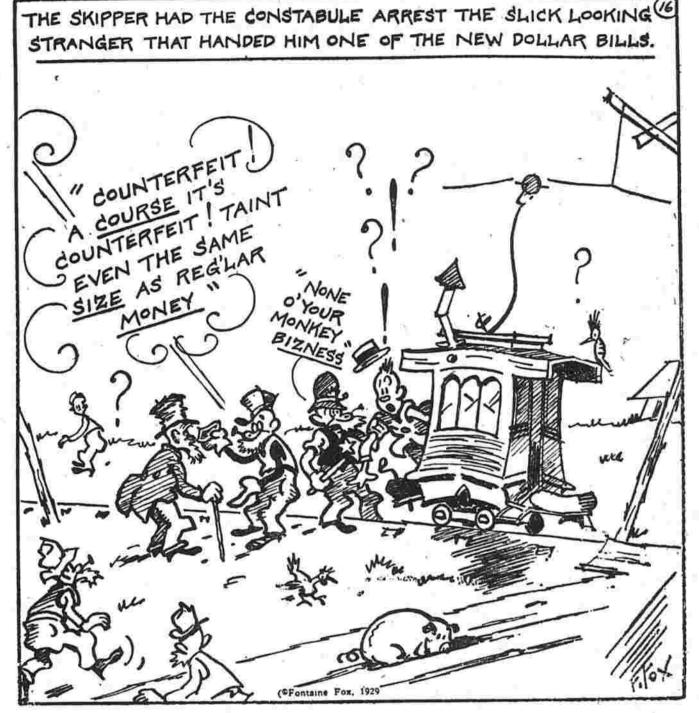


THE CORK CAME OUT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

what he had handed to him by the loan man he found he had received The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Washie Makes a Hit

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL ... HE ISN'T

HERE, SO THAT'S

THAT - A FINE

MESS WE'VE

MADE OF THIS!

Now They're Both Gone!

By Blosser

TAG



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, well," said Clowny, "Here | the rest. Don't slip in going down far from 'way up in the sky, where slick." we had been for days and days. All round until they finally reached we need do is climb right down. the ground. "Where's Clowny?"
Perhaps we're near some little "Is he still up the trees?" "You town. Where'er it is, it's better bet I am," wee Clowny cried. "I than right near the sun's hot rays. have a plan that shall be tried.

queer how our cloud went away ground. Just keep your eyes on from here. I guess when it bump- me." ed this big tree, it simply broke But Clowny got a big surprise. apart. The wind that came in one A startling sight soon met his big puff blew us all down just eyes. He crawled out to the limb's hard enough. If we are going to end. Then the Tinies beard him leave this tree, I guess we'd bet- scream, "Hey! I can't drop. I"l

ter start. climb. I fear we'll have an awful laugh 'cause he was right above a time at scrambling through the stream." branches, 'cause the leaves are

we are, up in this tree and mighty the trunk. The bark is rather Three of the Tinies scrambled

Then Scouty said, "It's mighty I'm going to swing down to the

r start. get all wet. Oh, my, this is the "Be careful, as we start to worst fix yet. "It made the others

very thick. Just follow me. I'll (Clowny drops into the stream do my best to pick a safe way for in the next story.)





AND HIS PONY ARE EITHER LOST, STRAYED. STOLEN. DEAD OR ALIVE!

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT IN THE WORLD

HAVE HAPPENED TO

JUST AS SURE AS

ANYTHING THAT I

TIED HIM TO THAT

DO YOU SUPPOSE COULD

LINDY, DAN? I KNOW

TREE REAL

Not a Bad Idea!

By Small





TONIGHT

SEE THE SENSATIONAL DAREDEVILS OF THE AIR At the

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

Dougherty Lot-Center St. FREE AUTO PARKING

ABOUT TOWN

The south end barber shops will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight row, Merchants Day.

The Misses Helen and Gladys drew Clemson of North Elm street. Washkiewich of 46 Birch street Mr. Jepsen will join his family for have returned after spending a the week-ends. week with their sister, Mrs. William Feibutz, of Paterson, New

street is in a week's vacation.

ing this evening at 7:30.

William M. Munro of East Center day evening will therefore be held street and his housekeeper, Mrs. with Mrs. Ames. Annie B. Johnson, are spending a few days in Boston, with Mr. Munro's nephew, John Munro. William who underwent a second operation Munro has reached his eighty-fifth at the Memorial hospital yesterday, birthday and keenly enjoys trips of is getting along as well as can be

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet in the South Methodist church at 7.15 o'clock tonight.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will meet in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business. Mrs. Eva Les- who expect to be present at the suplie and Miss Rachel Vickerman will per should make reservations at be the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of of the committee in charge of ar-Cambridge street have as their rangements, which is made up of

and Otto Borst of New York City. and will be closed all day tomor- of Elizabeth, N. J., have arrived puty, Mrs. Annie Tough of Craigieto spend a few weeks with Mrs. Jepsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters stay at Indian Neck. of Union War Veterans, will meet Thursday evening with the presi-Ernest Benson of East Center dent, Mrs. Grace Ames of 22 Centerfield street. All members inter- like to hear from all members who ested in plans for the annual picnic plan to take part in the parade at The Women's Foreign Missionary are urged to attend. The state the convention in Hartford in society of the Nazarene church armory is closed while the militia August, in order that caps may be will hold its regular monthly meet- are at Camp Trumbull. The regu- ordered and embroidered in time lar business meeting which would for wear while marching. ordinarily take place there Thurs-

John T. Munsle of Center street,

KIWANIS CAMP EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Doctors Moran and Sloan will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will celebrate its anniversary Friday evening with a chicken supper at the Hotel Sheridan, and a meeting and entertainment in Tinker hall to follow. All once through the chairman, Mrz. Selina Somerville or any member guests this week, Mr. Borst's the chief daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth mother and brother, Mrs. Pauline Cone; Mrs. Mand Torrance, Mrs. Agnes McBride, Mrs. Rachel Munsie and Mrs. Greta Hilton. The Mrs. M. Jepsen and two children guest of honor will be the grand delee lodge of Westerly.

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street and Mrs. Clarence Tracy and daughters of North Elm street, have returned from a short

Mrs. Jessie Kerr, secretary of the American Legion auxiliary, would

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits A permit has been granted to Aime Demars for the erection of a four-family tenement to be erected y and for Aime Demars on Maple street to occupy the site of the building which has just been denolished by him on that street. This is the first four-family house that has been issued through the building inspector's office for sev-

Warrantee Deeds Lawrence A. Converse to Edith May Taylor land bounded north by Woodbridge street, fifty feet. W. Harry England to Clarence K. Peterson land bounded northery by grantor, easterly by land of Raymond Bowers, and Sherwood

Bowers and westerly by North Elm

Agnes McGee to John Lenti land and building bounded southerly by Ridgewood street, 85.75 feet. Louis Lenti to Agnes McGee of South Coventry ten different tracts of land, No. 1, containing ten cres; No. 2, ten acres; No. 3, 6. fourteen acres; No. acres; Nq. 8, two acres; No. 9, three acres and No. 10, eighteen

Birch Mountain section Marriage Applications Walter Henry Borst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Borst, formerly of Manchester, but now of Hartford, and Miss Ruth E. Cowen, a graduate nurse, a native of Canway. Mass., but now a resident of Manchester. They are to make their home in Manchester after their

acres, all located and adjoin in the

southeast part of the town in the

Gustave Knotch, of Manchester and Miss Grace Runde, daughter of Gustave Runde and Bertha Schultz Runde, of Manchester, Charles Jazambek of Manches-

er and Miss Annie Deptula, also of Manchester. Attachment

Robert G. Little, George Mc-Cinney, Attilio Carani, The Im-Company. Construction Aurillo S. Carani and Frederick Raff and Company are attached in the amount of \$11,750, and other relief, in which the first piece attached is known as the Manchester Grain Elevator on Depot Square, two different lots on Foster street, another tract on Depot Square and a fourth piece with buildings on Foster street by Edward Bode of Hartford.

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OPENS JULY 29

wenty Boys Go to Hebron Girls to Follow.

The call of the open - shady irresistable "old swimmin' 'ole"- sters at the camp gained from 1.8 day, August 10. The girls will go will be answered by twenty Man- pounds to 3 3-4 pounds in weight is there on August 12 and will return

taken to the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp left the selection of the boys and at Hebron for two weeks of care- girls. So far 19 boys have been free enjoyment.

camp has been in existence and each summer it justifies more and for Next Two Weeks; funds for the maintenance of the as boys." No distinction is made

McIntosh, cook, who prepares the weeks. food of which there is abundance. The boys will be at the camp lanes overhung by leafy boughs, the The fact that in past years young- from Monday, July 29 until Saturchester boys on Monday, July 29 proof enough of its wholesomeness. on August 24.

and by twenty Manchester girls on worker, who is always in touch camp committee of the Kiwanis Monday, August 12, when they are with living conditions in town, is club.

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picked who are counting the days This is the fourth year that the that remain before the opening of the Hebron camp.

According to reports of former years it is much easier to obtain more the time and money put into the full quota of boys than girls. it by the local Kiwanis club and by The reasons for this were that the people of Manchester who have "many girls work on tobacco, many patronized the annual minstrel keep house while mother works and show, given to raise the necessary girls do not leave home as readily in nationalities in the selections, as Its personnel this year includes a glance at the list of those who at-Lloyd L. Russell, camp director, tended in past years, proved. Nearwho has acted in that capacity since ly every nationality in town if not its inauguration, and Mrs. Elizabeth all were represented for two

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow, Merchants' Day

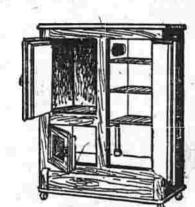
Store-Wide Anniversary Values Will Be Featured In Our Advt. In Wednesday's Herald



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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks, of age on Main street opposite Armory. Apel Place, are spending a week at Pleasant View, R. I. eight c'clock in the Selectmen's room at the Municipal building.

Routine business will be before the Board of Selectmen in their meeting tonight. One hearing, that on a petition for a gasoline station permit at Sullivan and Dower's gar-

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No. 500

Madora hosiery, full fashioned. semi-service weight, pointed heel, all colors, regular price \$1.50, special

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Full fashioned Chiffon hosiery, silk to top, picot, 45 gauge, in all shades, regular \$1.65, special

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PHONES

SAYS WE-Pinehurst may be in the "zone of the armies" just now and flanked to right and to left by the 'shell holes" of the war against traffic perils, but we keep right on being cheerful, knowing that by and by this long section of Main street from the Center to Depot Square is going to be the finest and safest drive in town. We haven't done much gossiping lately, but by and by, when the good, smooth wide road is finished, we plan to have plenty to say to that comparatively small part of Manchester's population which hasn't been coming to Pinehurst because Main street was such a bad place to drive. Meantime, we keep on serving our folks with the same old frequent, rapid and painstaking delivery.

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