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CHINESE ANSWER REDS' ULTIMATUM

Dispute-Troop Movements Continue Along the Manchurian Border.

BULLETIN!

Shanghai, July 17 .- The United States may be asked to mediate the dispute between China and Soviet Russia growing out of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway at

China's reply to the Soviet ultimatum is conciliatory in

While it is generally believed that an armed clash will be averted, Nanking, the seat of the Nationalist government, is nervous and there was a feeling of mixed anxiety and tension in Shanghai.

Moscow, July 17 .- The charge d'affaires at the Chinese Legation tion movement now under way. here today presented to the Soviet commissariat for foreign affairs the Chinese reply to Russia's ultimatum on the Chinese Eastern Railway seizure dispute.

The note, couche, in a conciliatory tone, is interpreted here as merely a preliminary reply, begand forestalling drastic action by the Soviet government.

reply will be made as soon as the case. complete text of the Russia ultimatum is received in Nanking.

Not To Reply to this note, but will await the oil producing states. received in Nanking.

tions continued throughout Russia tion policy. today. Young Communists have Pine asserted that there is a been raised to a fever pitch by the smaller supply of steel and of bauxdispute, which is looked upon in ite, used in making aluminum, in many quarters as an affront to the the nation than oil, and asserted Soviet government. Seizure of the that any conservation policy should Chinese Eastern Railway and dis- first be applied to them. He demissal and deportation of Russian clared he is opposed to the entire employes of that organization is policy of control of production. characterized as a "foul attack by Representations made to the are becoming intensely bitter in a tariff on oil would immediately ling of the situation.

Workers' Petition tioning the Soviet government not terests, are opposing the tariff plea. to limit itself to exchange of notes on the affair, and instead to take "the most decisive measures to protect the Socialist fatherland."

OLDEST DOCTOR In authornative circles, however, there is a general feeling that the matter will be threshed out satis-

factorily. There is some talk of a punitive expedition to repel White Russian raiders and to protect Soviet Nationals in the territory surrounding the Chinese Eastern Railways, but little indication of actual war plans.

TROOP MOVEMENTS Shanghai, July 11.-Troop move-ments on both sides of the Manchurian border continued today as diplomatic steps progressed to bring to an end the conflict between China and Russia resulting from day claimed William Henry Carseizure of the Chinese Eastern malt, M. D., Dean of the medical and motor trucks engaged in inter-Railway by the Chinese authori- profession in Connecticut, and a

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WHALEN'S SLEUTHS DOING GOOD WORK

Secret Agents Mix With the schools in Pennsylvania, New Jer-Valuable Information.

William Cassidy and Simon Walk- was made emeritus professor at er, beer runners, Broadway's hun- Yale in 1907. dreds of night clubs and midnight Miss Laura Woolsey Johns, of Strat-

weight of the 3 a. m. curfew law. Following a drastic shakeup of missioner Grover A. Whalen an- WILLIAMS AND YANCEY nounced today that the curfew law. which although never repealed, has been ignored somewhat of late, will henceforth be "rigidly enforced."

Meanwhile the new "undercover squad," which Whalen organized To Make the Trip in One Hop; to mix with the underworld. sans gun or shield, is reported to be functioning beautifully. Secret Agents Working.

The commissioner said today and Walker and what Johnny Wil- day for Paris. son, former middlewight boxing champion, knows about the slaying (3 a. m. New York Daylight Saving will make his first stop at Minne- members that should the matter six, of 137 Lawrence avenue, Cedar-

The man entrusted to the task of

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Asks for Time to Discuss the CONSERVATION OF OIL OPPOSED

Under Way.

The oil interests demanding tariff have organized for a special hearing by the Senate finance free the regular hearings.

ing far and wide throughout the ging for time to discuss the dispute world in a search for more oil, the domestic producers who want to

Howard as Leader. Ex-Conrgessman E. B. Howard has been named to assemble wit-It is learned from official sources nesses and lead the fight, with the that the Soviets will make no reply support of some Senators from the

wer, which is expected to be made presentation were in progress, Senwhen the text of the ultimatum is ator W. B. Pine (R) of Oklahoma, himself an oil producer, unloosed an Meanwhile, warlike demonstra- attack upon the Hoover conserva-

Manchurian Militarists," and even senate finance committee by oppothe most conservative newspapers nents of a tariff have declared that their criticism of the Chinese hand- result in an increase of \$200,000,-000 a year in a motorists gasoline bill. Most of the big companies, Worker's organizations are peti- nearly all of which have foreign in-

William H. Carmalt, of New Honored by Yale.

New Haven, July 17 .- Death towidely known surgeon who for Although the Chinese reply to many years has lived practically in retirement here. He would have been ninety-three years old next Infirmities due to age caused death. Dr. Carmalt was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Yale University last month, and only a day before commencement he was stricken and

Large Crowd on Hand to flying to the Orient. See Flyers Depart.

that the secret agents had uncov- liams and Lewis A. Yancey, heroes expects to reel off an average speed ered highly valuable information of the trans-Atlantic flight in the of approximately 150 miles an regarding the murder of Cassidy from Littorio Airfield near here to- hour.

Time.) A large crowd, including repre- o'clock that night. After refueling, committee should ask the police seeing that Broadway figuratively sentatives of the Italian govern- he will hop off from Minneapolis commission for a hearing. "turns out its lights" at 3 a. m. is ment, saw the take-off. The fliers an hour later and fly to Alberta. hope to reach the French capital;

BY PRODUCERS

Ask for Tariff on Foreign

Washington, July 17 .- Backers of the Hoover administration's oil conservation policy today rallied their forces to meet the demand of many oil producers for a tariff on foreign oil which, it is alleged, would virtually nullify the conserva-

His Early Life. Born in Friendsville, Pa., August 3. 1836 he was educated at private sey and Virginia and then went to New York where after a course in Underworld and Unearth New York where after a course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he became a doctor of medi-

In 1863 Dr. Carmalt married

Rome, July 17 .- Roger Q. Wil-

Product Which Would Nullify Movement Now

Chinese government's complete ans- While preparations for the tariff

Haven Was 93; Had Been

was unable to attend the exercises.

After practicing in New York until 1869 Dr. Carmalt went to Germany for five years, and then be-New York, July 17 .- As an came faculty member of Yale Law mercial flights between New York aftermath to the murders of School. Yale gave him an honorary City and Alaska and the Far East street. Mr. Rogers cited several Frankie Marlow, racketeer, and Master of Arts degree in 1881. He will be attempted on Friday by leading citizens who, he said

LEAVE ROME FOR PARIS

The start was made at 1 a. m. about 2:30 in the afternoon and rest. It was the consensus of the

They have unprecedented "responsibility, authority and resources" for aiding the American farmer. list sub-committee, although they That's what President Hoover told members of the federal farm board at their first meeting, pictured failed to present their case during above, in Washington. Left to right, seated, are: James C. Stone, vice chairman; Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde; President Hoover; Alexander H. Legge, chairman; and Charles C. Teague. Stand-With many American firms rang- ing: William F. Schilling, Charles S. Wilson, Carl Williams and C. B. Denman.

Starting Costly Project

Next Year; Other Business

The first move towards the cor-

about the so-called dry brook was

made last night by the Board of

who may hold over next year will

Costly Project

head when Cheney Brothers asked

mated, since it is an extensive job-

now pass on the application.

Parade Question

the local police commission, ap-

peared before the Selectmen to ex-

permit to the Memorial Day com-

was the best by far.

mittee to parade on East Center

Mr. Rogers also quoted Highway

morial Day. Mr. Rogers said there

Let It Rest

The town bills were ordered paid

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Willard B. Rogers, cahirman of

The matter was brought, to a

of Main street.

The communication states a full strong organization to conduct their con MOTOR BUS INDUSTRY

Increase in Number of Acci- PLAN TO COVER dents Stresses Need of Federal Regulatory Su-Selectmen Look Forward to pervision.

Washington, July- 17. - The alarming increase in the number of motor bus accidents has stressed the need for federal regulatory supervision over a transportation system that is growing by leaps and

Congressional leaders and members of the Interstate Commerce water sewer problem which centers Commission indicated today that the time has arrived when legislation should be enacted to regulate | Selectmen when they agreed that the bus transportation that has had the open area in the rear of busia mushroom growth in recent years. ness blocks in the south end should Apparently many of the present be covered. It was indicated that bus concerns operate over the pub- any members of the present board lic highways with defective vehicles, endangering not only the lives favor carrying through a project of passengers but other users of for the ultimate clean-up of the

"Wildcatters" "Wildcatters" have also entered the business and have worked injury to regular and responsible bus lines, by cutting prices and be- the Selectmen to consider the cause they are financially irrespon- covering of the dry brook. The sible and use reprehensible prac- right-of-way through this section is

held by the South Manchester Sani-Prior to March 2, 1926, state tary Sewer district. The Selectmen regulatory bodies generally had as- will seek rights-of-way through the sumed, in the absence of any Feddry brook section it was intimated eral legislation, regulatory control and then will be in a position to over the operations of motor busses proceed with the disposal of drainage water. The whole project will cost \$50,000 or more, it is esti-

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AIRPLANE ROUTE TO ALASKA NEXT

Army Pilot to Hop Off Friday Morning to Make Survey of the Line.

New York, July 17 .- What may Samuel G. Gordon not to issue a be the forerunner of regular com-Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, of the United thought the plan adopted this year

States Army Captain Hoyt, according to an announcement made to Interna- Commissioner John Macdonald as tional News Service today, will hop saying that Manchester would have off from Mitchell Field, L. I., on a "rotten reputation" if it con-Friday for a practical test flight to tinued to hold up traffic each Me-

Technically the flight is being was no personal animus in the matstaged by the Army Air Depart- ter-he merely wanted to see ment for the purpose of testing the parades in Manchester handled so efficiency and adaptability of long that passers through the town range Army pursuit planes, but to would not be detained. He said all practical purposes its aim is to "Here we have one of the finest

150 Miles An Hour. plane powered by a Conqueror 600- on East Center street that isn't in and was overturned. horse power motor, Captain Hoyt any way hecessary."

He will leave Mitchell Field session and voted to let the matter apolis, 1,030 miles away, at 10 arise next year the Memorial Day hurst.

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ACCORD NEAR ON WAR DEBT, PARIS HEARS

THE DRY BROOK Chamber of Deputies Re-Shelve the Issue by a Vote of 350 to 238.

> Paris, July 17 .- Premier Poincare's government weathered anpledging the government to Rhine- at its actual worth." land evacuation was rejected. The vote was 350 to 238.

whole water disposal question east plan for reparation payments. Premier Absent.

newed upon the measure to raitfy said. the Mellon-Berenger war debt not present. He was slightly in- that the first step in tax reform is disposed owing to the heavy strain he has been under during the past week in connection with this issue The premier's long and vigorous speech in opposition to war debt reservations which preceded the MAYOR RECEIVES opening of general debate had tax-

ed his strength severely. Supporters of the Poincare Cabione that reaches all the way to the net were confident that the Cham-East cemetery and the Heights ber would ratify the war debt acsection near the School street cord without the reservations making French payment conditional Last night's meeting of the board called for but one hearing, the appayments by France from Gerplication for a permit for a gas many. It is possible, however, station by Sullivan and Dower at that, these reservations, may be the former Ratenburg shop on Main adopted separately without being street near Middle Turnpike. There made part of the text of the ratifiwere no objections and the applicacation measure. tion was approved. The state must

Domestic Politics. There is a large amount French domestic politics mixed in the forensic fray in the Chamber as political enemies of the premier world" element to "put him on the have seized this opportunity to try spot," Mayor Andrew J. Casassa plain the reasons of the commisto embarrass him and force him sion for instructing Chief of Police from office, irrespective of the merits of the war debt issue. That the reservations were not the result of animosity against the

United States was shown by the

speech praising the part America

played in the war.

WILLIAM FOX HURT

Roslyn, N. Y., July 17-William Fox, Multi-millionaire movie magprove the feasibility of commercial parade streets in the state-Main nate, was injured today, his chaufstreet south of the Center. Why feur was killed and another man not stay on that street and not con- was hurt when Fox's automobile a huge haul of moonshine, alcohol, that has come from an authoritative less non-committal on Mr. Wicker-Piloting a Curtiss Hawk pursuit duct a cumbersome counter-march collided with another car near here beer and wine. As a result of the source since the World War" and sham's suggestion. Governor Henry jured man, whose name was given against 14 persons, most of whom the Volstead law. The producer and the other in-After hearing Mr. Rogers story as Jacob Rubenstein, were rushed the Selectmen went into executive to Nassau county hospital.

> Hospital attaches said that hospital.

> killed, was John W. Moyes, thirty-

iects Socialists' Plan to state," he explained, "and then the liquor and industrial alcohol a

Property Under Assessed. property is grossly under-assessed the Federal government to prevent other storm today in the Chamber in almost every state in the union smuggling of liquor. The Coast rection of the big east side storm of Deputies debate upon ratifica- whereas personal, such as bonds and Guard has been entered into the tion of the Mellon-Berenger notes, is not equally under-assessed, fray and the total smuggling of (Franco - American) war debt if assessed at all, but such intan- illicit liquor reduced to one-fourth agreement when a Socialist motion gible personal property is assessed the quantity of three years ago. Governor Byrd said the worst fea-

ture of the general property tax is should be primarily investigative This motion, which was offered that tax payers find themselves in rather than that of policing. It by Deputy Blum, a Socialist, pro- the unenviable position of deliber- should aim to break up the large posed that the war debt issue be ately evading the tax laws. The fact scale interstate and inter-district shelved unless the Poincare gov- has led some states to substitute conspiracies and center its efforts ernment promises that evacuation the "classified property tax." This on the commercial operations dealof the Rhineland shall immediate- form of taxation was adopted by his ing with manufacture, transportaly follow adoption of the Young state, in 1915, he said, with satis- tion and distribution of commercial factory results. Today in Virginia quantities of liquor. It shou'd inno class of property is subject to vestigate collusive conditions where

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upon receipt of German reparation But Revere's Executive Says They Do Not Frighten

bootleggers, liquor manufacturers,

Despite the receipt of four notes threatening the life of Mayor loud and sustained applause which Casassa, he has refused to take any greeted Foreign Minister Briand's precautions to safeguard his life. Attempts of friends and city officials to have the mayor guarded have been nullified by his refusal to have

Gets Four Notes

outgrowths of the raids.

ten by four different persons, an extreme Drys would not permit this. favor of any action that would reattempt to disguise the handwriting | The White House explained that sult in stricter enforcement of the being made in each case. The tenor Wickersham was talking for him- dry law. Rubenstein's injuries were not of the notes was the same in each serious. Details of Mr. Fox's in- case, threatening Mayor Casassa juries were not given out at the with death, unless his anti-liquor activities ceased.

Prohibition Officials in Washington Agree in Principle With Chairman of Hoover's Crime Commission Who Said States Should Help Government in Enforcing the BY STATES

Tells Governors Present Washington, July 17-Prohibi-System is Archaic; Property Taxed Twice in Many Instances, He Says.

"The archaic" and highly unsatisfactory general property tax still be nothing that would force the reigns supreme in perhaps a ma- state to cooperate, however. ority of states upon thrones that should have crumbled to dust years states even have it in their consti-

Governor Byrd scored the general property tax as "very baneful in operation." "Under its operaion," he asserted, "people in one locality of equal actual wealth with people in another locality in the same state may pay far less state taxes than the people in the other locality, where the assessments more nearly approach the actual

State Systems.

"Under the general property tax the state taxes every species of property-real, personal and mixed, tangible and intangible, at a rate manufacturing operations. which is uniform throughout the territorial jurisdiction of the counties, cities, towns and other liquor and industrial alcohol. jurisdictions, proceed to lay local function that should remain where levies upon the same property. The it is, in the opinion of officials. state rate is generally low but the local rates are always high, and ed by Doran as follows: when the local rates are applied to intangible property they are found certain broad and appropriate func-

to be confiscatory.

When Chamber debate was re- more than one property, tax, he

In conclusion, Governor Byrd deagreement, Premier Poincare was clared there can be no doubt but

DEATH THREATS

Him; To Continue Raids.

Revere, Mass., July 17 .- Scorning the threats of Revere's "underannounced today that he would continue his fight to rid Revere of

and racketeers.

Mayor Casassa with death unless he ceased his activities against Revere liquor resorts and racketeers, were received since his perber of Revere establishments on of the liquor laws were issued was arguing for real modification of suggestion was "interesting and are now awaiting trial. The notes are believed by the mayor to be setts said that he would welcome a committing himself. Governor John The chauffeur, who was instantly

The letters were apparently writ- in prohibition, but declared that the suggestion as constructive, being in

Prohibition Law.

ion officials today were in principle agreed with Chairman George W. Wickersham, of the President's Crime Commission, who informed the governors' conference at Groton, Conn., that the state should bear a sizeable share of the burden of enforcing the dry laws. Doubt was expressed, however, that any modification of the Dry

Groton, July 17. - Governor laws would be necessary. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Harry F. Byrd of Virginia in a Lowman, in charge of prohibition, speech before the governors confer- called attention to the provisions of ence today scored the "archaic sys- the 18th Amendment giving the tem" of taxation still prevailing in states concurrent jurisdiction with the Federal government in enforcement activities. There appeared to

WICKERSHAM LETTER

IS PLEASING TO DRYS

Commissioner James V. Doran explained that it had been the view ago," said Governor Byrd. "Many of the Treasury Department that the states should handle the smaller cases and the police work, having remarked \$300,000,000 annually would be required should the Federal government attempt to police

> Should Divide Burden Clarification of the duties of the State and Federal government would be helpful, in the view of Treasury officials. The government has devoted its efforts to fighting smuggling, with a major operation now in progress along the Canadian border. It has aimed to break interstate conspiracies in transportation and to attack wholesale liquor

In addition the Federal government supervises manufacture, stor-The Treasury's policy was outlin-

"The Federal government has tions to perform, and I assert it is performing them wasonably well The reason for this is that real In the first place, it is the duty of

> local officials are in conspiracy with law, and very little else. these rings. That it is doing.'

Capital Drys and Wets were both somewhat startled by the action of crime commission, had given them Wickersham in advancing the pro- something to talk about when, in a posal before the presidential law letter read at the conference, he enforcement commission had jairly proposed that the states share the got under way. They also were somewhat confused over its port- in the enforcement of prohibition. ent, although the Drys generally He suggested that the prohibition backed it and the Wets were wait- laws be changed to turn "whole-

the absence of Dr. Clarence True easies and bootleggers-to the Wilson, general secretary, said: "Our own opinion for years and our statements have been in agree-

erty of action. The whole matter | ment is carried by the state. hinges on the good faith of the states in discharging the enforce- do in Kansas what Mr. Wickersham ment duties assigned to them." Pickett explained that Drys venting the importation, manufacwould never agree to yield the ture and shipment of intoxicants authority of the Federal govern- into the state-then we will do the ment to directly enforce the 18th rest. And I am sure that there are Amendment in all its aspects. He other states in a similar position. pointed New York. Maryland and | "The main difficulty in enforcing Wisconsin as states which have prohibition in our state is the 'lain down" on the job, none of stopping of the flow of booze from

Amendment, said: "I don't understand exactly what stills. We have been reasonably Mr. Wickersham means. I wish he successful in Kansas in our efforts extra guards posted either at City would expand and elucidate his to enforce the Volstead law. very interesting statement. Of course, we all agree that the pres-The four notes, each threatening ent laws are not 'reasonably enforceable' and that they are 'one ticularly in states that have large great source of demoralizing and cities such as New York and Chi-

pecuniarily profitable crime." sonally conducted raids on a num- Wet, described the Wickersham townspeople is for prohibition for statement as "the biggest construc- economic as well as moral reasons. the night before the Fourth netted tive step toward real temperance Other governors were more or raids, complaints alleging violation expressed belief that Wickersham | S. Caufield of Missouri said the

> self, and not for the President. AVIATION SUGGESTIONS.

return to the states' rights theory Hammill of Iowa regarded the

Groton, Conn., July .- After

the first day had been spent almost wholly in discussion of enforcement of law and particularly the prohibition statute, Harry F. Guggenheim. president of the Daniel F. Guggenheim fund for the Promotion of Aviation, this afternoon turned the immediate attention of American governors assembled here in their twenty-first annual session to aviation progress and flying problems. In an address, Guggenheim made

five recommendations for the promotion of the safety of aviation, which he said "should have the support of every American citizen." His recommendations were: 1-The federal government should provide a comprehensive, intensive weather service for aviation throughout the United States.

airplanes and the movements of visitors to airports. 3-Every state should pass aviation legislation in conformity with federal laws.

2-The federal government

should regulate the operation of

4-Every state should take the initiative in the development of a network of landing fields within the state at ten mile intervals. 5-Every community with a population of between 10 and 50,000 inhabitants should mark its name

on at least one of the most conspicuous roofs of the town. Guggenheim was the last speaker on the morning program, other talks on taxation matters had been made by Governor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Governor George F. Shafer, of North Dakota; Governor Theodore Christianson, of Minnesota, and Tax Commissioner Wil-

GOVERNORS DEBATE WICKERSHAM NOTE

liam H. Blodgett of Connecticut.

Make Comment on Proposal to Divide Work in Enforcing the Volstead Law.

Groton, Conn., July 17 .- From the live issues of prohibition and crime, the conference of governors today switched to consideration of the more sedate subject of taxation but privately-among themselvesthey were discussing the Volstead

For George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's burden of the Federal government sale" enforcement over to the Deets Pickett of the Methodist Federal government and "retail" Episcopal Board of Temperance, in enforcement-against the speak-

states. "I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Wickersham's suggestion which ment with Mr. Wickersham's pro- seems sound to me," Governor Clyde posal that the detailed police work M. Reed of Kansas said in an intershould be done by states and the view this morning. "So far as Kan-Municipalities. However, where a sas is concerned, however, the sitstate shows an indisposition to as- uation is precisely the reverse of sume such responsibility the Feder- what he suggests. In Kansas - 90 al government should retain its lib- per cent of the burden of enforce-"If the Federal government will

them having state enforcement law, the outside. Our jails are full of Henry H. Curran president of the bootleggers. We have arrested 250 Association Against the Prohibition | bootleggers in the last six months and have captured a number of big

suggests-that is, attend to pre

"I realize there is a great deal of agitation against prohibition, parcago. But I feel sure that the Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, a sentiment of the farm people and constructive" but he would like to Senator Walsh (D) of Massachu- have time to mull it over before

Farmers for Dry Law.

Trumbull's Views. "We are intent on enforcing our

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WOMAN IS FOUND DYING IN ROOM

Three Bullet Wounds in Head and Shoulders-No Motive for Crime.

Lowell, Mass., July 17-Mysteriously shot in the head and shoulder by three bullets and slowly bleeding to death, Mrs. Inez Jones, 47, was found unconscious in her bedroom on Lawrence boulevard. Dracut, to-

Her fourteen-year-old niece was questioned by police, who called in two state detectives to aid in prob-

ing the mystery.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Jones was removed to Lowell Corporation hospital and her dame was placed on the fanger list. A thirty-two calibre revolver was

found in the Jones home. Discovery of the plight of Mrs. Jones was made by James McPherson, milk man, who was called in by the niece, who stated that she heard three shots and found her aunt bleeding. She tried for hours. she said to stop the flow of blood but failed.

A revolver with three empty shells was found in the house. The niece told of a strange man entering the Jones home but later, according to police, said she was

BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, The Union Trust Co.,

FOR the first month in three years, the

in May exceeded those which we exported

to foreign countries. Merchandise im-

ported into this country in May amounted

to \$401,000,000, as against exports of

. In 1928 American sales to foreign coun-

dfies exceeded purchases from them by

\$350,000,000, and this year to the end of

May the excess has been \$298,000,000. It

was this record of recent months which

made the adverse trade balance in May

Exports in May were about \$35,000.4

This is explained by the decline in value of cotton sales abroad of

\$22,000,000, and the fact that wheat prices during the month fell to

the lowest level in 15 years. Cotton and wheat are two of the most

Imports during the month increased about \$48,000,000 over May,

1928, partly as the result of huge receipts of raw rubber needed by

American tire factories. Still another reason is the desire of im-

porters to lay in stocks of dutiable goods before a new tariff measure

States has ceased to be a country largely exporting food and raw ma-

terials and importing manufactured goods. Exports of manufactured

and semi-manufactured goods amount to more than 55 per cent of

the total, while exports of crude materials are 25 per cent. Crude

materials imports are nearly 40 per cent of total foreign purchases,

while goods manufactured abroad and sent to American consumers

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Quality and Workmanship in Our

Garments. Comparison has shown

them time and time again that we can

STRAW HATS

BATHING SUITS

IINDERWEAR

Half of our exports go to Europe. In recent years, the United

000 less than in the same month of 1928.

important American exports.

with higher rates becomes effective.

amount to 38 per cent of total imports.

seem startling.

goods imported into the United States

BROKEN DOWN HORSE WINS \$25,000 PRIZE. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 17 .-Dr. H. M. Parshall, veterinarian, and his 8-year-old roan Counterpart, once relegated to a milk route, today basked in the limelight in racing circles in this section following Counterpart's sensational victory in the \$25,-000 American pacing Derby.

Counterpart and spent nearly a year patching up the aged -stallion for the Grand Circuit Counterpart, driven by the veterinarian, captured the event in straight heats, leading home a field of twenty-two pacing

Dr. Parshall paid \$1,000 for

CITY CLUB OUTING IN BOLTON SUNDAY

The annual outing of the Man-chester City club will be held Sunday at the Osano cottage, Bolton Lake, Chef Urbano J. Osano, who has just recently opened his new cottage at the lake, will put on one of his famous dinners for the club-

William H. Burke, Spruce street business man, is chairman of the committee, and he has announced FLOUR MILLERS RAP that a full program of athletic events has been planned. Boating, swimming and a baseball game will

New York City is the oldest incorporated city in the United

U. S. Imports Exceed Exports

in May as Prices Slump

COXEY'S NEW ARMY **COMING IN AUGUST**

Famous General Tells Herald He Will Include Manchester in Schedule.

General Jacob S. Coxey, Sr., famous leader of "Coxey's Army," will visit Manchester about the middle of August, The Herald was informed today in a letter from the General received today. General Coxey had not planned to come to Manchester but when he saw The Herald's recent story and editorial about his campaign in this section he decided to include this town in his itinerary.

The General is conducting a campaign this year for his finance plan which was rejected by the House finance committee of which E. Hart Fenn, of Wethersfield, is a member. He told The Herald that he will positively visit Manchester and speak here.

TARIFF AMENDMENT

Washington, July 17 .- Flour millers representing Buffalo, Minneapolis and southwestern interests engaged in a controversy before the Senate finance committee today over an amendment in the Hawley tariff bill which would deprive millers of the benefit of Cuba's preferential tariff if Canadian wheat is used in flour exported from American mills to that country.

John Pillsbury and W. L. Harvey, both of Minneapolis, representing Buffalo-Minneapolis mill owners, urged the Senate committee to strike out the House provision and maintain the present milling-in-

Both contended that if the House provision stands American millers will lose their Cuban export busi- and Albert Butler, all cousins of ness to Canadian mills.

E. H. Hogueland, representing the Southwestern Millers' League of Kansas City, defended the House provision. He asserted that if it stands flour millers in the southwest would be able to sell flour in and that the American farmer would likewise benefit.

SENSE and NONSENSE

single hot dog.

s still a perilous pastime. Some motorists still attempt to get across in front of a train and der blue georgette with hat to

match. She carried a shower bouonly succeed in getting a cross. quet of Killarney roses and lilies Hit and run driving is not yet of the valley. The bridesmaid wore yellow georgette crepe with hat to

There are few good auto drivers because few persons can do foot wedding breakfast at the Hotel work and head work at the same Heublein, Hartford for the wedding

A good way to make it rain is to tour of the White Mountains and have the car washed and polished Canada, the bride wearing an or-

just before starting on a trip. Only a right turn is safe: says a motor magazine. Same with Life: dant and to the bridgegroom she it's always safe to turn to the right. gave a gold piece. The bride-

SHOES

Baby Held for Upaid Board Bill



No board money-no baby! That's the ultimatum Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Haddon Heights, N. J., issued to Mrs. Catherine Dempsey of adopt any resolution of any nature. Aetna Insurance ... 765 Philadelphia who owed her \$296 for the child's lodging. At the left you see Mrs. Hannigan with the six-month-old baby girl whom she is holding as lien on the unpaid board bill. At the right is the young mother, who went to court in Camden, N. J., in quest of a writ to recover the child.

FUNERALS

Frank J. Wright

the deceased, residing in Glaston-

bury. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of-

ficiated. Burial was in the Neipsic

ROWLAND-FITZGERALD

Miss Julia Mary Fitzgerald,

daughter of John Fitzgerald of

Charles Rowland of Dart street.

John Rowland, brother of the

The bride wore a gown of pow-

match and carried butterfly roses.

The ceremony was followed by a

party. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left

later in the day on a honeymoon

The bride's gift to her brides-

maid was a crystal and gold pen-

groom's gift to the bride was a

string of pearls and to his best man

The bride has been employed by

the Traveler's Insurance Company

and the bridegroom is a salesman

with Jackson & Segine, dealers in

The longest continuous rainfall

n record in England lasted more

than 58 hours and fell at Camden

Square, London, between 1 p. m.

on June 11 and 11:30 p. m. on

Whales are extinct in the waters

surrounding Newfoundland, Green-

were once very numerous.

bridegroom.

chid ensemble.

a fountain pen.

ouilders' supplies.

cemetery, Glastonbury.



Burns Own Son

She burned her baby to death because motherhood kept her from Beating the train to the crossing Evelyn Amerman of Hartford and walked away.

Eats 100 Cones



Speaking of marathons, here's the ice cream cone eating champion of the world. She's Miss Caroline Bierhals, 18, of New Kensington. Pa., who recently ate 100 ice cream cones in 1 hour 45 minutes. And

she went to work as usual the next

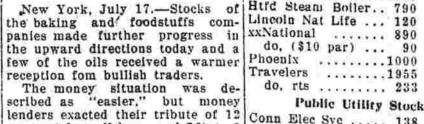
land and Spitzbergen, where they Fresh male flesh is the staple meat diet of almost all Japan. It is also pickled in the Island of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watt of Albany, N. Y., are visiting relatives Harris, Scotland, and shipped to

and friends in town

A Quick Change on the Beach

In Portland, Ore., the girls have found out how to get in and out of their bathing suits even when no dressing room is available. A top frame of wire, cloth enough to reach the ground, and shoulder straps to hold it up complete the portable dressing room as demonstrated here by two fair bathers.

LATEST STOCKS



GOVERNORS DEBATE

WICKERSHAM NOTE

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H. Trumbull of Connecticut.

wet?" he asked.

per cent for call loans and 7% to 8 Conn L F 8% 118 per cent for time loans. The big Conu L P 7% 115 bulls have exhausted their thunder Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 in utility and railroad stocks, ac- Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110 cording to well posted observers of Conn P Co (par 25). 132 market conditions, who now look for a distributing market. Call Hart El Lt (par 25) 133 money declined to 10 per cent in the third hour.

Cashe Threshing Machine's 17 1/2 Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 point jump to 388½ was the fea-ture of high-priced specialties. International Harvester advanced 5 xS N E T Co 192 points to 122 1/2 and slightly higher prices were bid for American Agricultural, common and preferred. Acme Wire 87 Johns Manville was another favor- Am Hardware 631/2 Johns Manville was another tavorite in the specialties. With a one-point jump to 195, and Fleischmann American Silver ... 25 xArrow H&H. El pfd 106 fairly active trading.

With trading in the favorites considerably below the volume of enjoying the pleasures of life. the last ten days, the market lacked Brainard place, and Charles Mans- That's what Los Angeles police say the snap and punch that has been field Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Josephine Valenti, above, con- | so conspicuously displayed since | fessed to them. Officers claim she the middle of June. The profession-A new automobile record was re. Hartford were married at St. threw a match in the soft woolen als and cliques in Wall street were cently made. A guy drove from James's church this morning at 10 blankets covering her eight- resting on their oars, according to Collins Co 140 coast to coast without eating a o'clock. The ceremony was per- months-old child, as he sat in the the brokerage houses. The short formed by the Rev. W. P. Reidy. yard sunning in his carriage, assur- interest in Motor, Steel and Copper The bridal attendants were Miss ed herself it was burning, and then shares has measurably increased in Fafnir Bearings 105 the last two weeks.

This short interest was routed out by a few of the favorites in the Hart & Cooley fourth hour by a little extra prod- Hartman Tob 1st pf ding of the bulls, who jacked up prices of Packard Motor, Chrysler, Allis Chalmers, Remington Rand, General Motors and other shares in which the bears have been expecting a killing, when stocks go up, the bears are forced to run or in- New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 cur the risk of further losses. It required very little buying demand Nils Bem Pond to force Chrysler up nearly 3 points do, pfd 100

and Packard 2 points. If the Stock Market has entered the position known as traders' mar- Russell Mfg Co 130 ket, it will be useless to look for Scoville Mfg Co 63 wide swings in prices, except dur. Seth Thom Co. com . 37 ing flurries in which the big buils do, pfd 26 and bears indulge in heavy club- Smyth Mrg Co. ofd. 103 swinging. The Rails and Utilities Stand Screw 168 have "acted beautifully," according Stanley Works, com . 58 to the testimony of their boosters Taylor & Fenn 125 and admirers in Wall street and Torrington 74 the long ranged trend of prices in Underwood this division of the market is dis- Union Mrg Co Atchison was a leader in the divi-

dend rails, with a 4-point rise to Veeder-Root 256 and New York Central was Whitlock Coil Pipe . 14 well bought at 236. The same might be said for the Utilities. which with the exception of Consolidated Gas and American Waterworks. Consolidated moved off a part of its loss.

Industrial reports were generally favorable, though the seasonal letdown in some lines is more pro nounced than a week ago.

red animal in India.

United States investment in Canada in 1928 totaled \$4,120. 000.000 as compared with \$3.992.

Boys will be boys and old women will be girls.

A Denver man told police he had lost his canary the other day so they sent out the flying squad.

RAU'S

Wednesday, July 17 JERRY FALVEY and His Orchestra WBZ Headliners

Saturday, July 20 HAIG & SMITH and Their Sensational

COMMANDERS Admission50c.

Also
BATHING — BOATING
AND DINING

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

laws in our own way in our state." 1 P. M. Stocks. was the comment of Governor John Governor George H. Dern of Utah said Mr. Wickersham's pro-Bank Stocks. posal to split the job of enforcing Bankers Trust Co . . 325 prohibition between the state and City Bank and Trust 500 the federal government is logical, Cap Nat B&T 475 but he wondered if it would be Conn River 425 practical. "Will it not mean merely First Bond & Mtg . . 46 a continuance of the prevailing sit- Htfd.-Coun Trust Co uation, some states dry, others First Nat Htfd 260 Land Mtg and Title 40 Governor Charles Richards of Morris Plan Bank . 240 South Carolina said his state would New Brit Tr 190 like to have all the assistance pos- Phoenix St B&T 525 sible from the Federal government. Park St. Bank 1300 Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Riverside Trust 690 Maryland reserved comment, de- xxWest Htfd Trust . 450 claring that he intended to say do, rts 140 something on the subject at the

governor's round table discussion. Hifd & Conn West . 95 Beyond discussing the Wicker- East Conn Pow 5s . 100 sham suggestion at the round ta: Conn L P 7s 116 ble meeting there is little likelihood Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 that the governors will take any Conn L P 4 1/2 s ... 98 action on the subject. For one thing Brid Hyd 5s 102 the prohibition issue is full of political dynamite. And further-Insurance Stocks. do, (\$10 par) .. 192 ors at their annual session not to

more it is the policy of the govern- Aetna Casualty 1870 1920 Hartford Fire1035 Htfd Steam Boiler.. 790 Travelers1955 do, rts 233 Public Utility Stocks. Conn Elec Svc 138

do, vtc 128 Greenwich W & G .. 94 Manufacturing Stocks.

Bigelow, Htfd. com . 100 Billings and Spencer. 10 Bristol Brass 34 do. přd 108 Eagle Lock Fuller Brush A 15

26 Peck, Stow and Wil

x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. Disease germs rarely travel about 4 points to 146 but recovered through the air alone; they fly as 'passengers" on particles of dust.

U S Envelope, pfd . 115

do, com 225

A new radium-tipped pencil enables a man to write down his thoughts in four colors. A big demand is reported from golfers.

boards tourists soon will have to playwright start wearing earmuffs.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Am Bosch 55% Chi Rk Is and Pac141 Chi and Northw 93 % Chrysler Motors 70 % Col F and 1 62% Col Gas and El 88% Erie 81 1/4 Hupp Motors 41 1/2 Inspir Cop 43 % Kennecott Cop 85 % Mack Trucks 97 1/4 Miss Pac 99 1/2 Nat Pow and Lgt 61 Nat Dairy Prod 82 Sinclair Oil 36 % Southern Railway158 1/8 Studebaker 75 1/4 Texas Co 61 1/2 U S Rubber 51 1/2 Dabash 72 1/2 Warner Bros 62 Woolworth 92

> The United States supplies onefourth of the world trade in chem-

O'Neill's Wife Gets Divorce



Above is a new picture of Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, who recently ob-Now that we have talking sign- tained a divorce at Reno from her O'Neill.

STATE

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WILLIAMS

BYRD URGES TAX REFORM

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the abandonment of the general property tax.

BLODGETT'S VIEWS.

Groton, Conn., July 17 .- Opposition to encroachment on the states by the Federal government in matters of taxation was voiced today by William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner of Connecticut in an address under the care of a specialist. before the twenty-first conference

of governors. offered to the centralization of the nex tomorrow afternoon at 3 use of taxing power it must come o'clock. through the concerted action of the states," Blodgett said. "The governors may reasonably be expected Middle Turnpike have been enterto exercise a great influence to aid taining their nieces, Mrs. Anna the states in the retention of all the Schwab of New York City and Mrs.

Federal government." visions of the federal estate tax Borst's two sons who live in this law, designed to control the use of town. state taking power, "is a vicious presumption of authority and deserves outspoken condemnation."

CHINESE ANSWER

REDS' ULTIMATUM

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the Soviet ultimatum on the situation was strongly worded, while at the same time conciliatory in tone. and embodied two counter-demands. The communication stressed the friendliness existing between the Nanking government and Soviet Russia, and successful mediation of

the dispute is confidently expected. Movement of troops is regarded merely as a precautionary measure, and officials of the Chinese government at Nanking are certain that the affair will be threshed out satisfactorily without recourse to arms.

Time Is Up ernment's three-day ultimatum ex- conference is being held. pired at midnight, the Chinese authorities cabled a note to the Chinese Legation at Moscow, replying to the Soviet demands.

Answering Russia's demand for an immediate conference to settle the disputed issues, the Chinese note informed the Soviet that Chu Zao-Yang, charge d'affaires of the Chinese Legation in Moscow, would journey "very soon" to the Soviet capital as a plenipgentiary delegate to discuss the questions with

the Russian foreign office. Zao-Yang is now in Nanking. It is not known how soon he will proceed to Moscow for the conference.

Makes Demands While emphasizing the desire for amicable settlement, the Chinese not responding to the Soviet demand for cessation of "persecution" of Russian workers in China, the note made an unconditional demand for release of Chinese imprisoned in Russia in reprisal for at Harbin in May.

In addition, the communication against aggression and repression.

The communication upheld the seizure of the Chenese Eastern Railway and the closing of the SWINGS UNREPAIRED, Russian Consulate at Harbin on the grounds that Soviet agents were spreading communistic propaganda throughout Chinese territory.

AIRPLANE ROUTE

TO ALASKA NEXT

(Continued from Page 1) Canada, 1,100 miles away, where

Saturday morning. Refueling once more at Edmonton, he will hop for White Horse, the ropes immediately but as yet Yukon, another 1,100 mile flight, has failed to do so. McGlinn paid He is due to arrive at White Horse another visit to Demutt late this

at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and afternoon as a sort of reminder of from there he will hop to Fair- his obligation. banks, a distance of 500 miles. The last leg of the long flight from Fairbanks to Nome-a distance of 500 miles-is expected to culminate at 1:20 a. m. Sunday. Elapsed Time.

Capt. Hoyt's elapsed flying time, and Nome is 4.230 miles.

afe has long been recognized and John Matchett and Joe Berzenki Captain Hoyt's flight is success- 22-1, 21-6, 21-4. ful commercial operators will probally take steps immediately to Mike Browaski-Joe DeSimone 6 make the line a reality.

regarded the route to be taken by Louis Vince-Ralph Lauritzen 6 3 Captain Hoyt as the most feasible Morris Correnti-Kenny McCorflying route to Alaska and the Far

From Nome, it is an easy matter Ronald Jones-Mike Muschko 4 for an airplane to negotiate the John Aliczi-Mike Zwick 3 short distance across the Bering Louie Georgetti-John O'Leary 3 Straits to the Asiatic mainland. Captain Hoyt's plane has a radius of action of 700 miles, while the types now used in the Army have

a radius of only 250 miles. the air corps tacties group at Central train and an automobile to-Langley Field, Va., has been in the day at a grade crossing near Cam-Army 15 years, 11 of these in the bria, northeast of here resulted in Army Air Corps. He was schedulthe death of two men and three ed to make a round-trip coast-to-women. A driver's license issued coast flight, but called it off when to Nathaniel Kautmann of Phila-Frank Mr Hawks made his record delphia. Pa., was found among the breaking solo flight two weeks ago. wreckage.

ABOUT TOWN

Frank P. McCann, son of Mrs. Ellen McCann of 454 Main street, who was operated upon yesterday at St. Francis hospital for acute appendicitis, is reported as resing comfortabily today.

Mrs. Laura Morton of Hudson street has as her guest this week Miss Julia Buck of Glenolden, Pa.

The Manchester Gas Company is laying gas mains today on Woodbridge street between Main and Oakland streets.

Miss Mary Boland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boland of Wellington road, is ill at her home and

A well-baby conference will be "If effective opposition is to be held at the Memorial hospital an-

powers not delegated by them to the Chauncey Bondurant of Newark, N. J., and the latter's son. Since they Blodgett advocated the repeal of have been here other guests of Mr. the death tax provision of the Fed- and Mrs. Rieg were Mrs. Clifford L. eral law. He said that taxation of Herring and two children of Buckestates in time of peace is a field land; Ruby, Athena and Ruth Bowwhich should be occupied by the ler of Rockville, Mrs. Celia Borst states alone. He declared that pro- and sister of Hartford and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Fisher and daughter, of Porter street, have returned from a two weeks trip along the North Shore, Sebago Lake and Bethlehem, N. H.

> Jerry Falvey's orchestra will be at Rau's pavilion, Crystal Lake, tonight it was announced today. This orchestra broadcasts over WBZ and is very popular. Saturday night Haig and Smith and their sensaional Commanders will be at Rau's.

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds left this afternoon and will sail by boat to New York this evening, returning te her office in the Board of Health rooms Thursday. She has some business to do in New York in connection with the annual state conference for the Red Cross which is to be held in Manchester on October 24. . The Red Cross production branch of the local chapter. with Miss Mary Hutchison as chair. state commerce, and interstate

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THE DRY BROOK

and the building inspector's report was accepted. Copies will be found in other columns of today's Herald. At the request of Attorney William J. Shea the Helen Witherell claim for damages because of a fall on an icy sidewalk was re-opened for discussion. It was voted to refer the matter to Town Counsel Wil-

Granite curbing was ordered installed on New street, the west side also studied. between Garden and Center streets. The request for lights on Lydall street was denied. Chairman Hyde the school board to ask for apthe raid on the Soviet consulate proval of the high school committee special act at a special town meeting to be held previous to the demanded all Chinese National in annual October meeting. The Russian be given adequate protec-tion by the Soviet authorities Ford coupe for the use of the administration department.

MAY ARREST DEMUTI

court and answer to the charge of wilfully destroying public property. The property in question is the baby swings at the East Side Play-grounds, which Demutt cut down after his two and a half year old he hopes to arrive at 7 o'clock son, William, fell from a swing and got a bloody nose. Demutt told Officer McGlinn that he would replace

HORSE-SHOE TOURNEY

Yesterday morning Tom Tomlinson and Ed Edwards defeated John if his plans work out, will be 30 O'Leary and Louie Giogetti, in the hours and 50 minutes. The air- East Side Junior Horseshoe Tournaline distance between New York ment, by scores of 21-16, 21-16,. The intrepid Army flyer will re-ris Correnti defeated Mike Muschko main in Nome only about 6 hours and Ronald Jones 13-21, 23-12, and then will start on the hazard- 21-1. Mike Browaski and Joe Deous return hop, arriving in New Simone defeated Joe Petricco, and York at 6:10 p. m., Monday.

Al Vince 18-21, 21-12, 23-11, Fred Captain Hoyt's flight is certain Barrett and Mike Domineck defeatto be watched with the utmost in-terests. The need of an air route zen. 21-15, 21-18, 15-21. John to the Far East that is reasonably Aliczi and Mike Zwick defeated

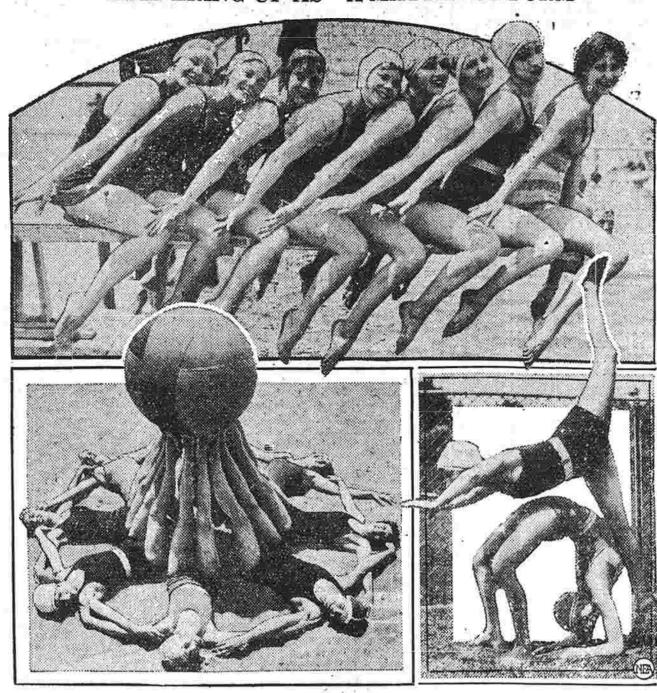
Tournament Standing Fred Barrett-Mike Domineck 6. Practical aviation men long have Al. Vince-Joe Petricco 6

> mick 5 Tom Tomlinson-Ed Edwards 5 John Matchett-Joe-Berzenki . . 1 8

FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 17 .-Captain Hoyt, who is attached to A collission between a New York

LIMB-ERING UP AS A MATTER OF FORM



Peaches sprout out of the sand these days on lovely limbs. Here you see a comely cluster of beach belles figuring on keeping in shape—just as a matter of form—by a little morning exercise at a Woodside, Pa., pool. They're shown at the top, looking far from bored on their diving board, engaged in "sitting up" exercises which consist of an impromptu beach ballet. There's some kind of ball-up lower left, and at the right Mary Miles of New York is doing her daily good turn over Mildred Perles of Los Angeles.

MOTOR BUS INDUSTRY Harold Heffron.

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lady, are now making Red Cross operators were required to conform flags which will be placed on the with the laws and regulations of At the momert the Soviet gov- poles along Main street while the the states in or through which they operated.

High Courts' Ruling On that date the United States Supreme Court handed down decisions holding that state regulatory bodies could not restrict the operation of motor busses or motor trucks engaged in interstate commerce where such regulation was not primarily with a view to safety or to conservation of highways.

No regulation has been exercised over interstate commerce by motor busses or trucks not used in terminal service in connection with rail transportation since the decisions were given. Since then interstate motor vehicle operations started all over the country.

The rates, fares and the extent the railroad were affected by the operation of busses and trucks were

A number of bills providing for the regulation of interstate bus operation have been introduced in explained that it was the plan of Congress in the last two or three sessions, but each has failed to

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following instruments were filed today with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington:

Warrantee Deeds

Edward J. Holl to Felix Gieser

and Laura Gieser land and buildings bounded northerly by Center WHALEN'S SLEUTHS street and westerly by property of

More than 20,000 tourists vacationed in the Hawaiian Islands last

Aquatic 'Phone



Felix Gieser and Laura Gieser, wrong number. For so far there's there were twenty and up to the husband and wife, both of Man- only one 'phone listed in the At- present time in July there have been chester to E. J. Holl land and build- lantic Ocean directory, and that's fifteen death certificates issued. In ings bounded northerly by Man-chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were but 15 marriages against. From all appearances it looks as though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Miss Elizabeth there were though Constian Demutt of 172 chester Memorial hospital, easterly liner Berengaria. Spruce street will have to appear in and southerly by Haynes street fifty talking to the folks on shore while Chief Wireless Operator A. J.

Owlett looks on.

DOING GOOD WORK

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Inspector Patrick S. McCormack, known as the "toughest cop" on the force, who was appointed Czar of the Tenderloin in the big departmental shakeup.

McCormack started in to fill his new job in a rather suspicious manner last night and early today. Raids were staged that resulted in the arrests of almost two score socalled dance hall "hostesses" in the

White Light sector. A funeral rivalling in elegance those that were given to Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gang leader, and Dion O'Bannion, Chicago underworld king, was held yesterday for

Cassidy. Commissioner Whalen scheduled to appear before the Grand Jury some time today to see indictments in connection with the deaths of Cassidy and Walker. He declared his men have established

the identity of the killers. In Queens County Supreme Court, Johnny Wilson was scheduled to have his bail of \$50,000 reduced. Wilson is held as a material witness in the death of Marlow, who was formerly his mana-

VITAL STATISTICS

During the month of June there were 23 births in Manchester If you put in a 'phone call out to against 24 in May. In June there sea, it isn't likely you'll get the were eleven deatsh and in May

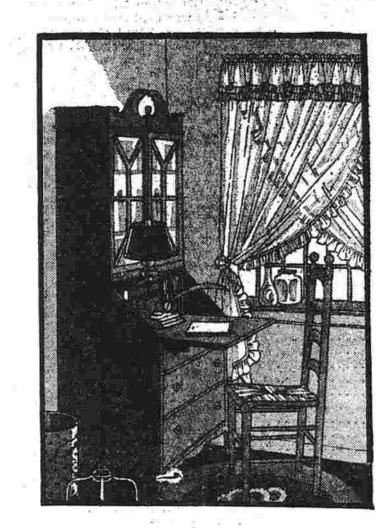
The area of the oceans of the globe is 139.295,000 square miles.

No Place for One-Arm Driving!



KEITH'S-

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

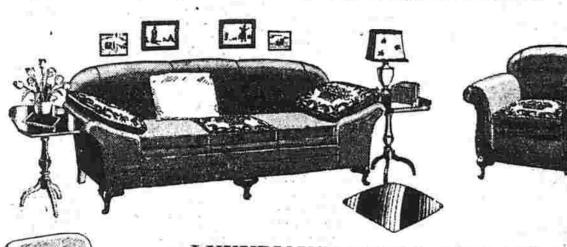


The story of this shield will soon appear in your favorite, magazine. It is awarded only to stores of proven dependability.

Plan on Refurnishing

-- This Fall

WITH summertine quickly ebbing away we turn our thoughts to Fall and what it has in store for us. We think also of our homes . . . how we can improve upon them . . . how we can make them more liveable. New furnishings, of course. Already Keith's have many delightful pieces that are representative of Fall modes. Why not plan on refurnishing now . . . it's none too early to make selections.



LUXURIOUS PILLOW ARM SUITE \$315. This smart style will be even more popular than ever. A massive sofa with pillow-arms covered in soft, silky mohair

and patterned Moquet. An arm chair to match . . . and for the third piece a tufted back chair with roll arms. Three splendid pieces that will modernize your living room. A Year To Pay



bed, large dresser, and stylish

French vanity. Chest to match,

\$33.75. Chair, \$10.25.



fancy decalcomania.

Uptown

Showrooms

825 Main Street

COLONIAL DESK

\$46

An attractive reproduction in lustrous red mahogany. Has ample writing space, ple overlays. Includes buffet, nooks, and four large drawextension table and set of six chairs. Chipa, \$44.50 extra. ers. One of the many new A Year To Pay

desks now on display.

Opposite High School South Manchester

See Herald for Important Announcement Tomorrow Night

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

	DILLO UNDLINED I AID DI DELLECI.	5 (A. Abada	3.0
	Town bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen las	t nig	ht
0	American Legion Band, services Memorial Day \$ Ames, William T., board and care	60. 43.	00
	Anderson & Noren, groceries	20. 60.	64
	Bario, A., milk	8.	90
	Barry, Michael J., services Memorial Day Bogaciuk, Ben, rent, 4 months	80. 24.	00
	Campbell's Quality Grocery, groceries	10. 32.	00
	Case, Lockwood & Brainard, warrantee book	57. 46.	13
	Center Flute Band, services Memorial Day	15. 25	00
	Correnti, Paul, groceries		00
	Dolge, C. B. Co., weed killer Dorward, E. Marion, services Memorial Day Duffy, James, attendance officers	41. 10. 40.	00
	Farr. Mrs. L., rent	18.	00
	Hale, J. W. Hale, Co., flags, etc.	93 23	
	Higgins, E. C., M. D., medical services	64 50.	60
	Holl. E. J., rent and insurance	80. 600.	0.0
	House, C. E. & Son, Inc., clothing	20	00.
	Jarvis, J., gravel	3 10	.15
	Kollum, J. W. Est., rent		.00
	Laking. Charles, supplies	75	.00
÷.	Man. Chamber of Commerce, services, etc., Memorial Day	32 2,239	17
	Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care	237	.06 .25 .87
	Man. Motor Sales Co., truck parts	16 20	.85 .50
	Manifold Supplies Co., typewriter ribbons	33	.50 .00
	Miner's Pharmacy, drugs	39	.00 .64
	Morris & Co. meat	1.0 (8.10)	.29
	Murray, George A., labor and material	55	.70 .14 .93
	Norton, Ralph P., voting machine mechanic	52 10	.00
	Orsano. U., rent		.50
	Park Hill Flower Shop, geraniums, etc	20	.00
	Polish Grocery Co., groceries	75	00.
	Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc	87	.90 .50
	Sanitary Products Corp., supplies	20 18	.35
	Schreiber, Dr. E. J., dental services	19	.00 .00
	Seaman, Harry E., coal, team hire		.28
	Silk City Band, services Memorial Day	98	.50
	So. New Eng. Tel. Co., telephoning service	133 1,241 510	.57
	Strickland, W. A., stone		.00
*	Taylor and Cummings, milk	27	.45 .86
	Turknigton, S. J., vital statistics, town service Universal Traffic Control, signals, etc	78 228	.16
	Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil		.00
	Waterford, Town of, aid rendered	10 1	.00
	Wheeler, Charin, damage by dogs Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer	39	.00 .70
	Wilson, Joseph, labor and material	163	.66
	Wood, L. T., ice Barron, Wm., Lieut. Carpenter, C. Burton, Patrolman	100	.35
	Cassells, Walter R., Supernumerary	74	.76
	Crockett, John, Sergeant Donaldson, Edwin J., Patrolman Fitzgerald, Michael, Patrolman	5.5	3.75 3.00
je.	Galligan, David F., Patrolman	70 137	0.00
3	Griffin, Raymond, Supernumerary	29	0.18 0.34 0.50
	Martin, Winfield, Patrolman	56	3.09 4.00
	Pfentice, Joseph, Supernumerary	73	5.00 3.50
	Schendel, H. O., Captain	77	8.33 7.00 1.00
	Wrisley, Clarence, Patrolman	82 251	2.74 1.25
	Third School District, stock tax	39	$\frac{5.37}{9.64}$
	Fifth School District, stock tax Seventh School District, stock tax Eighth School District, stock tax	24	4.50
9	Ninth School District, stock tax	1.761 5.246	3.11
	Balf. Edward. Co., trap rock Blish, F. T. Hardware Co., hardware, etc. Cheney Brothers, rent, etc.	7:1	7.34 1.88 2.50
	Claffey's Auto Electric Co., truck parts Ensworth, L. L. & Son, supplies	ì	7.00 7.04
	Ford Brothers, road oil		0.00 1.60 8.28
	Hartford Mill Supply Co., supplies	2 (3.75
	Lewie, William, gravel	6 2 5 3	2.00 8.31
	Man. Sand & Gravel Co., stone	3;	0.00 3.00 3.10
	N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight Pullar, James Co., truck parts	1	4.15
	Tar Products Corp., tarmac		5.60 3.15 5.50
	Springfield Commercial Body Co., truck parts	2	1.18
	Yacavone, P., Const. Co. June estimate		1.86 1.80 0.50
	Man. Electric Co., change, Police box		4.09
×.	Rogers, W. B., insurance		6.71

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elwas read and accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night: Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.	lliott, Jr.,
Gentlemen:	
My report as Building Inspector for the month of June,	1929, is
herewith submitted:	
Dwellings	Est. Cost
James Duffy, Lot. No. 74, Henry St. Ext	. \$7,800
Andrew Ansaldi, Lot. No. 52, West Center St	
Lawrence Converse, 68 North Elm Street	6.000
George L, Fish, Lot. No. 50, Benton Street	6.000
William Kanehl, Ashworth Street	
Alex. Degutis, Lot. No. 3, Clinton Street	

Garages

Edwin C. Bunce, Lot No. 5, Prospect St.

U-11	Daniel Daniel Daniel	
0.0	Jonothan Richardson, 75-87 Garden St	400
0.0	Marjory D. Liebe, 24 Strickland St	40
0.0	Anna Pilukas, 40 Buckland St	30
00	Thomas Curran, 138 Summit St	300
94	James Duffy, Lot. 74, Henry St. Ext	30
0.0	The state of the s	
00	1.	\$2,30
00	Alterations and Additions	2. 5
15	Gustave Schreiber, 285 West Center St. Altera, and Addi	\$3,00
07	Alfred Schieber, 597 Adams St. Altera, and Addi	50
16	Florence Hollister, 52 Hollister St. Altera, and Addi	450
0.0	Harriet G. Robinson, 102 Summit St. Altera, and Addi	30
60	Harry E Seaman, 442 Hartford Road, Altera, and Addi	30
00	Joseph Crabowski, 16 Edward St., Altera, and Addi	20
84	George Tedford, 88-90 East Center St., Altera, and Addi,	17
0.0	James Findlay, 138 McKee St., Altera, and Addi,	17
0.0	John H. Tanner, 85 Russell St., Altera, and Addi,	10
00	Andrew Suhie, 23 Knighton St., Altera, and Addi,	7
00	Edward Dziadus, 109 Maple St., Altera, and Addi	7
15	Ellen C. Carlson, 114 Maple St., Altera, and Addi	- 6
70	Nicholas Hanson, 162 Union St., Altera, and Addi	5
00	William Sharp, 85 Summit St., Altera, and Addi	3
38		

Miscellaneous	\$5,485
J. Donnelly, Cooper St., Store	400
alter Van Wagner, 555 E. Middle Tpk. Road Stand	100
	500

EDITOR IS FOUND GUILTY BY COURT

Editorial Writer Also Blamed for Contempt-Fined \$500 and Gets 30 Days.

Seltzer, editor, and Carlton K. Mat- folks in Bolto. so tuning up the son, chief editorial writer of a engine he started out. He made Cleveland afternoon newspaper, good time, but in flying over Manwere adjudged guilty of contempt chester Green he swung around to of court today and were sentenced | take a look at the baseball game in by Common Pleas Judge Frederick | progress there before proceeding P. Walther to 30 days' imprison-, on to Bolton. ment and to pay a fine of \$500.

the three were thrown out by a justice of the peace who claimed Ohio ed. statutes did not forbid the contri-

The court declared that the editorial, which appeared in three different versions in as many editions last Thursday, not only obstructed justice, but attempted to bring the court into ridicule and disrepute.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS KILL 12 IN CHIGACO

Methyl chloride from half the 75,- plane in an endurance test to try will be held, starts officially today 000 electrical refrigerators in Chi- out the challenger air-cooled motor, cago and the substitution of sul- started its 97th hour and fifth day phur dioxide, a voluntary move on in the air at 7:17 a. m., this mornth part of manufacturers, started ing. today following the deaths of three persons late yesterday from the Robin," also bent upon testing the

Health Commissioner Arnold Kegel | today. and Coroner Herman Bundesen that the ethel gas be eliminated before other deaths occurred. More than a dozen persons have died in Chicago and fifty others have been poisoned by the gas.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 17 .- Treasury balance July 15: \$228,813,152.88.

HIS VISIT CAUSED HIS FRIENDS WORK

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

Grass Mowed Before He and John Senior, head of the Cow-Could Leave Bolton.

Harry Reichard came to Bolton the American Express Company. from New York to visit Sunday and an owner of an expensive aeroplane decided he would like to Cleveland, July 17 .- Louis B. have dinner last Sunday with the

He had his landing spot all picked out in Bolton so he arrived in The contempt case arose out of time to drop in for a real dinner an editorial published in the after- at the farm, call on a few friends noon newspaper edited by Seltzer. and then was ready to return. He The editorial criticized Judge Wal- had forgotten one thing and that ther for issuing an injunction which | was the fact that haylots are not restrained Sheriff Ed. Hanratty mowed down like regular fields from interfering at the Thistledown | and when he came to take off he race track, near here. Hanratty could not get out of the grass and sought to curb the contribution sys- His friends and neighbors came to tem of backing horses there, and his rescue and started to cut a wide later, despite the issuance of the pathway in the hayfield so he could garet Lohan, 22, kitchen maid in injunction, the sheriff made three make his taxi turn, taxi down the the home of H. J. Fisher, here, died arrests. Later the charges against lot and then fly away, which he at Greenwich hospital today from

> A letter received today reports The girl was using denatured that he was not delayed and made alcohol to singe fowl for dinner he comes, he says, he will send a fled out doors before aid bould get and children, with colic, constipa-

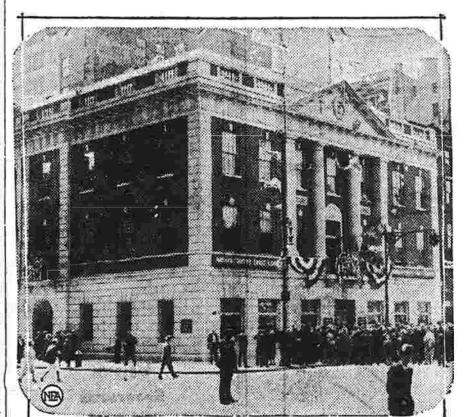
NEW ENDURANCE TESTS

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 7-"The St. Louis Robin" the Chicago, July 17-Removal of cloud-clinging Curtiss-Robin mono-

A second plane, "The Missouri Challenger engine was scheduled to It was the answer to demands of join its fellow in the air sometime

> SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES

Here It Is-New Tammany Hall



Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays One hears a lot nearly every day about Tammany Hall where chieftains of the famous political organizations get together in New York City and plan their moves. Well, here's the new wigwam of the Tammany chiefs, pictured as it looked during a recent celebration.

AMERICANS REACH RUSSIA'S CAPITAL

Party of 100 to Study Industrial Conditions in Soviet; 25 Women in the Party.

Moscow, July 17- A delegation of nearly 100 American business business men, financiers, editors and engineers arrived here today on a special train to make a month's 600 study of conditions in Soviet Russia. Some of the men were accompanied by their families. There are approximately 25 women in the party including Mrs. Henry Pierce of New York, who was the only woman passenger on the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin when it attempted its second trans-Atlantic flight to Lakehurst, N. J., several

> The party traveled from Berlin, via Warsaw, Poland. The train was especially equipped with radio which enabled the Americans to intercept wireless news dispatches from New York and London. The Americans will visit all the industrial centers of the Union and will study conditions with a view to attempting to forecast Russia's economic future.

Warlike Demonstrations The Americans arrive here just t a time when feeling was running nigh against China and warlike demonstrations were being made because of the arrest and deportation of Soviet railway and commercial officials in Manchuria. However, the Chinese-Russian situation will not interfere with the plans of the Americans, it is believed. Totals\$44,085 Respectfully submitted, Among the visitors are Albert Ottinger, of New York: James C. Bennet, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh: Richard B. Scandrett. ivce president of the American Gas and Electric Company; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the nation! James H. Pierce, of Newark, N. J. James Gannon, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York:, H. P. Willis, editor of the Aviator Reichard Had to Have Journal of Commerce of New York.

ham Engineering Company. It caused a lot of work when Russian Chamber of Commerce and

WOMAN DROWNED

River, July 17 .- Irene Amato, of 625 West Twenty-third street, New York, was drowned in Bushy pond, here today, while bathing with children from Camp Incarnationa, Her body was recovered and Coroner L. A. Smith, of Middletown, who investigated at once, announced death to accident. Miss Amato, 25, was a councillor at the camp which is maintained for poor children of New York.

DIES FROM BURNS

Greenwich, July 17-Miss Mardid, but much later than he expect- the effects of burns received while

the trip in good time. Next time when her dress caught fire. She warning and ask to have the grass to her. Miss Lohan's home is in New York where four brothers and two sisters live.

BOY SCOUTS SAIL

New York, July 17 .- The pilgrimage of the American Boy Scouts to Birkenhead, England, with the departure on the President Roosevelt of 102 scouts and nine leaders. This is the first large group to sail from the United States. Sixty thousand boys from all parts of the world, 1300 of them from this country, will be brought together at the jamboree. The Scouts sailing today hail rom various cities.

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Bride Jailed in Death FARMERS IN HASTE Mystery



Authorities at Batesville, Ark., have arrested Mrs. Maurice Osborne, 21, above, and are seeking J. P. Barber, below, on first degree murder charges in connection with the shotgun slaying of Maurice Osborne, 23, wealthy young merchant of Cord, near Batesville. Officers charge Mrs. Osborne and Barber, a boyhood chum of Osborne and a former sweetheart of Mrs. Osborne, killed her husband. Barber disappeared the night of the murder.

NINE MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD REACH U. S.

Hoboken, N. J., July 17-Gold oullion valued at \$9,250,000-one of the largest shipments ever made from South America-arrived here today on the Munson liner, Western The visitors will tarvel unde, the World. The money was consigned ioint management of the A. erican- to New York banking institutions. The Western World also brought back the bodies of Dr. Lewis, scientist of the Rockefeller Foundation, who contracted yellow fever in Bahaia, Brizil, while investigating germs in a laboratory there; and Mrs. Howard Donovan. wife of the United States consul at

> Mrs. Donovan who was the daughter of C. J. Curtiss, of New Haven, will be buried in New

Bahaia, who died from blood pois-

oning resulting from a minor opera-

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FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

Scores Request Aid But Officials Stall Them Off Until Board is Organized.

Washington, July 17 .- The Federal Farm Board moved today to stave off the itching palms of the needy farmer until such time as it has had time to organize and get its feet on the ground. Allured by the \$500.000,000 Congress has authorized for farm oans, scores of agricultural organizations and individual farmers within the first 48 hours of the board's existence, have asked for financial assistance. A formal statement issued today declared that "at present the Federal Farm Board is not in a position to give definite consideration to applica tions for loans."

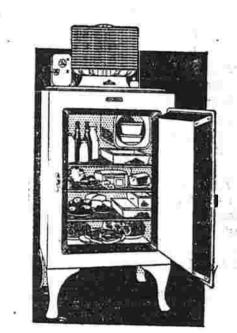


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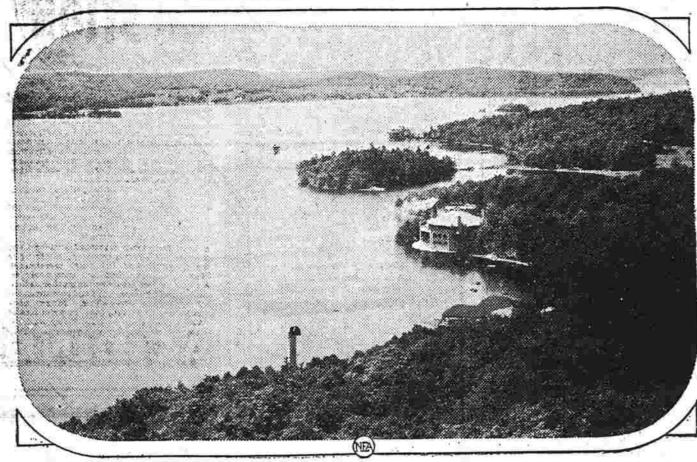
All Other Items in Stock Reduced for This Sale.

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649 Main Street Next to Salvation Army

Ontario Offers Its Lakes

Tourists May Revel in Its Vacation Resources.



Toronto, Ont., July 15 .- Ontario offers a touring trip this summer that claims few rivals in climate, roads, scenery and summer sports.

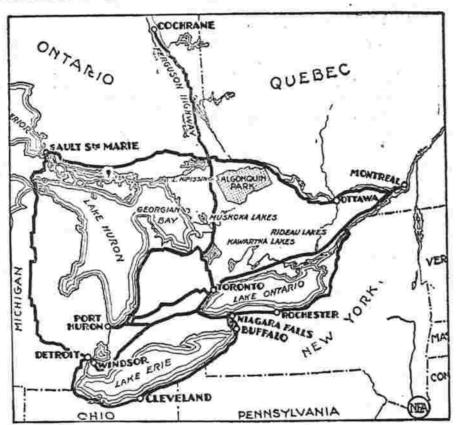
Particularly appealing is a tour through this Canadian province to ardent Waltons, whose passion it is to wage a furious battle with trout, bass or "muskies." In every section of this territory small streams or quiet little lakes are filled with fish to such an extent that tedious waiting for "strikes" is almost unknown.

Windsor and Niagara Falls provide the two chief points of entry for motorists coming from Detroit and Buffalo respectively. One can also motor direct from Buffalo over the new Peace bridge to Bridgeburg, Ont. Other points of entry include Sault Ste. Marie, Port Huron and Ogdensburg, N. Y. Then there are the steamer outes from the principal can points to Toronto, Kingston, Cobourg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. Automobiles can be shipped on most of the lake steamers and driven right off the boat at the

License Card Needed of Canada are warned to bring Parliament buildings and the resitheir state license cards. This is dence of Canada's governor-gen- the province in addition to numrequired to get into Canada. For a eral. one-day tour this card is given to | For scenery Ontario is hard to highways. All these main highways the customs official and returned to excel. There are the Thousand pass through big cities and are its owner when he returns. A stay Islands at the juncture of Lake practically all paved. of two to 60 days requires the fill- Ontario with the St. Lawrence ing in of a duplicate customs form | river. Coming west are the Riedau | camps with every facility along the on which particulars of the car are lakes, a vast chain of small, beau- principal roads. Most of these are recorded, one copy going to the tiful and easily reached lakes, with municipally owned with no charge customs authorities and the other good summer resort hotels on the for camping privilege, while others

car. Where the tour is extended ton-Montreal highway. Then comes proximity of good motor roads to can be procured without bond or famous Muskoka lakes and the northern part of the province, withdeposit by presenting the original Georgian bay district. customs permit to any customs

great many places of interest to Algonquin park, North Bay, Sud- inonge and bass are among the visit. Toronto as the provincial bury, Manitoulin Island and Sault game fish available in Ontario's capital has the Ontario Parliament Ste. Marie offer good roads and numerous lakes, while later on in buildings. This vity also, has the beautiful scenery for the motorist, the year the shooting season is



Map shows the highways and vacation spots of Ontario. Photo shows Bigwin Inn, in the Lake of Bays, one of the beauty spots in the Muskoka Lakes district and typical of thousands of Ontario.

on the continent. Ottawa is the paradise. Motorists going to tour any part | Federal capital, has the Dominion

to the motorist, who surrenders it main motor highways. Still farther charge 50 cents to \$1. west the Kawartha lakes with good | There is open season from May

Good Spots Farther North tallest buildings in the British em- Algonquin park can be reached by open.

pire and is one of the leading cities | motor car but is mainly a canoeist's

Twenty-nine marked and numbered provincial roads run through erous county roads not on the main

There are numerous tourist

Again the state license card is fishing can be quickly reached from to middle September on most game required for identification of the the main Windsor-Toronto-Kings- fish in the province, and with the beyond 60 days, a 30-day extension Lake Simcoe and farther north the the main fishing grounds in the in easy reach of good hotel accommodation, this is an added attrac-There are other beauty spots tion. Pickerel, salmon trout, rain-Once in Ontarlo, there are a in Ontario in more remote districts. bow and speckled trout, mask-

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Hartford, July 17-An increase landmark of Boston. In motor vehicle accidents and a decrease in both fatalities and personal injuries were determined by the State Motor Vehicle department in checking up statistics for June and comparing them with June, 1928. The record for the two June 1929 accidents 2,467

deaths 26, injuries 774. June 1928 accidents deaths 30, injuries 854. Statistics for the six months of

each year follow: January-June 1929: accidents 12.340, deaths 141, injuries 5.349. January-June 1928: accidents 10.684, deaths 189, injuries 4,665. Car registrations in June 1929 totaled 13,485 as compared 12,803 in June 1928.

Accidents by citles last ...onth Hartford 297, Bridgeport 256, New New Haven 236. Waterbury 131, Stamford 92, Greenwich 78, New Britain 78, Norwalk 67, New London 55, Meriden 46, Norwich 43. Danbury 31. Middletown 29. Willimantic 11, Pitnam 11, Winsted 10, Naugatuck 10, and Manchester

WOMAN PILOT WINS

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 17-Victorious in the closest river steambeat race ever run on an American inland waterway course, the Cincinnati packet Tom Greene today held the speed championship for all steamboats of America's inland waterways. The local packet finishd only thirty feet ahead of the Pittsburgh steamboat Betsy Ann ast night in a nip-and-tuck race over a 22-mile course from Broadway landing here to New Richmond.

Mrs. Gordon Greene, mother of fom Greene, Captain of the Cinsinnati boat, piloted the winning steamboat owner.

nander and owner.

SCENIC TEMPLE AFIRE

were injured and score; of tene-

that which swept the House of cial history.

Correction at Deer Island and two fires in the north end, making a

Boston, July 17 .- Two firemen total property damage of \$165,000. Many homes and the residence ment dwellers were driven to the building of the Young Women's street today when flames did \$20,- Christian Association were men-000 damage to Scenic Temple, a aced by the flames that swept through Scenic Temple, famous in The Scenic Temple fire follow- Boston's church, sporting and so-

"Lone Eagle" Gets Eagle Feathers



To Navajo Indians at Albuquerque, N. M., Colonel Charles Lindtraft. She is America's only woman bergh is the "big boss of the air." That's what Hastin Bi-Ni-Na, left, and Hastin Chlah, right, termed the famous flyer when Lindy stopped The Betsy Ann was piloted by there and they presented him with a Navajo war bonnet made of buffalo Frederick Way, her youthful com- and squirrel skin and eagle feathers. The "lone eagle" accepted with thanks, but refused to wear the war bonnet. in the state of th



one may reasonably visualize air- there will be a crusade to go back plane post offices, the mail being to the doctrines of our fathers on picked up, sorted and discharged the right of every human to reguin much the same fashion as is late his own life as he sees fit."

now done by railroads." -Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of

bugaboos of drab routine will vanish like thin smoke in the air." -Helen Hathaway. (Liberty.)

ness efficiency in America, I hope -Clarence Darrow.

"Don't reserve your manners Law Enforcement were to turn the life and livelihood as devastating- fights a year.

airing in the office and half the convicted criminals over to the ends."

psychiatrists, the psychiatrists would find themselves unable to offer an immediate solution to the "After we get plenty of busi- problem, and I for one would not wish to attempt it." -Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, Philadelphia physician and psychiatrist.

"We have no statistics of unemployment that are worth shucks. "If President Hoover's National With regard to the hazard of in-Commission on Law Observance and dustrial employment, which ravels

for your friends. Give them an whole problem of dealing with ly, we have left things at loose -Paul V. Kellogg, editor, The

"A little alteration in the United States system of administering criminal justice, such as limiting technical pleas and narrowing down jury challenges, would result in the system working more efficiently." -C. F. Jamieson, (Plain Talk.)

Russians engage in a million fist

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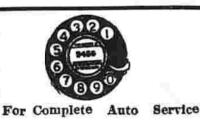
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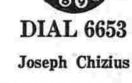
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DIAL 5114



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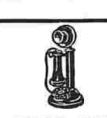
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DIAL 3867

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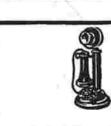
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DIAL 7114 Campbell's Filling Station 7 Service Men 7 Cor. Main and Mid. Tpk.



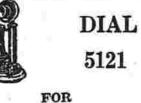
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Dollar Cleaners and Dyers Pressing and Repairing



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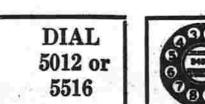
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Ours Must Be Better.



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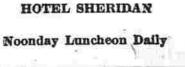


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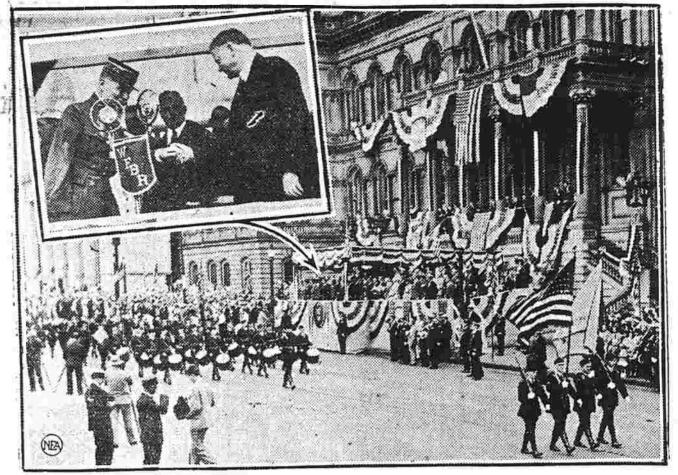




GIBSON'S GARAGE Wrecking Service Raybestos Scientific Brake



WHEN HOOVER SAW THE RAINBOW



The Rainbow Division marched again. Veterans of some of the bitterest engagements in which American troops took part in the World War are shown above as they paraded in review before President Hoover at Baltimore during the division's annual reunion. The Chief Executive is pictured (inset) as he greeted General Henri E. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, who is in the United States as a guest of the division. Arrow points to the reviewing stand from which they witnessed the parade of the famed fighting

RUNAWAY AUTOIST IS FINED IN COURT

Recommended That Alliod's Macri in Court.

the automobile that struck Mrs. posed in each case. Mary Griffin while she was crossing James Kiper who was stopped on points to within a shade of a new Main street from the Center Park July 6 and did not have his license record level. Kennecott led the to Pearl street, was fined \$25 in with him, told the officer that he coppers with a 2 point rise to 86 1/4. court this morning on the charge of had left it at home, gave a take reckless driving by Deputy Judge street address, and did not show up Thomas Ferguson.' Alliod, who was as he agreed. He walked into the fortune to a woman who had renot of age, told his story to Proba- police station yesterday on other jected him. Who said there is no broken French, who later told the rest. For driving without a license,

she was crossing the road, saw a with operating a car with improper car some distance down Main brakes and also without proper street but none close at hand and registration. Mike was driving a then was hit. She was struck in Ford, which did not belong to him such a manner that it turned her and when caught in front of his the radiator cap and prevented her- the brakes were tested and he was self from being thrown to the ordered into court. It was also ground. She was helped off the car found that the markers that he was and the driver then drove up the using were granted for a garage street a short distance and stopped, and that he is not in the garage

her struck as she had told and of that he should have turned in his speaking to Alliod, who said he markers when he quit the business. was going to the police station. A fine of \$15 was imposed for They went to the police station and driving with improper brakes and waited but Allied did not turn up at | \$10 for driving without registrathe station and a search warrant tion. was issued. His address was given as Derby, but last night, he was found in Willimantic, where he

had just gone to work. Probation Officer Elliott recommended that his license be sus-

Too Much Married. riage by Mrs. Macri and the differaway to Pennsylvania one time, but reflecting the diversion of interest he sent back money and according to his story the payments were not kept up on their two houses and they were lost through foreclosure. With everything gone he started all over again. There has not been pleasant relations at home so Ben went to Westerly, R. I. Since that time, which was about four or five months ago, he has sent but little

Mrs. Macri made complaint and Ben this morning told the court that he had no desire to live with her further, but he would take care of "the kids" and also his mother and get another woman to help his mother out, which brought out the nut in the chestnut when Mrs. Macri remarked, "Yes, the Westerly wom-

the agreement to pay his wife \$15 high record in crude oil production a week and post a bond of \$200 to this week.

follow the court's instructions.

tion Officer Edward C. Elliott in business and was placed under ar- gratitude?

he was fined \$10 and costs. Mrs. Griffin told the court that Michael Pantalo was charged half around and she reached for boarding place on Eldridge street Albert Dowd testified to seeing business. The prosecutor claimed

NOON STOCKS

New York, July 17 .- Fairly agpended as he did not seem to be fit gressive buying went ahead during the first two hours of the Stock Market today for principal indus-Macri and his wife do not trial issues, notably the coppers and There was a previous mar- merchandising and motion picture shares. The gains recorded by ent members of the family lo not them were substantial. The Rails hitch. This resulted in Ben going for the most part were irregular.

an." There was ample proof of from them back into other sections non-support and Judge Ferguson of the list, and the Oils dragged as so found, imposing a 30 day jail a result of the cut in Pennsylvania sentence which was suspended on crude oil prices and another new

James Delmore, age 59, and his cent.
"boy" friend John Chestnut, age Farm implement stocks were fea-License Be Suspended; Ben 76, both of Hillstown, were charged tures of early trading, rising rapidly with intoxication. They knew they in response to brisk buying. Interhad been drunk, looked it and ad- national Harvester mounted 3% Joseph Alliod, who was driving mitted it. A fine of \$10 was im- points to 117%, its best price for all time, and J. I. Case jumped 11

Call money renewed at 12 per

A wealthy New Yorker left his



DIAL 5879

Higest Prices Paid WM. OSTRINSKY 91 Clinton St.



For Cleaning and Dyeing MODERN DYERS AND CLEANERS 11 School St. We Call For and Deliver.

DIAL 3151 or 8159

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

Ernest Roy, Prop. AUTO SUPPLIES - WELDING - BATTERY SERVICE

YALE TIRES VULCANIZING YALE TIRES

Your Future Progress

Your whole future progress may depend upon what you save now.

Improve every little opportunity for advancement-open an account with the Savings Bank of Manchester and deposit regularly.

5% Interest Paid, Compounded Quarterly.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

NEW GIANT STEAMERS

To Be Longer Than Leviathan and Will Cost 25 Millions, Announcement Reads.

size, speed and luxuriousness anything affoat on the North Atlantic,

today by Joseph E. Sheedy, presi- able to work under water from five dent of the operating corporation to six hours. of the United States Lines, to a party of five hundred guests includ-

from New York for semi-annual DUFFY VISITS REALE! overhauling in drydock.

The two new glant ocean liners FOR AMERICAN LINE which will cost \$25,000,000 each will start a building program callwill start a building program calling for one new giant ship a year to keep the American Merchant Marine abreast, if not ahead, of all foreign competition.

Boston, July 17.—Two giant will have larger social halls, public ing in the best of condition and just occan greyhounds, flying the flag of rooms and more luxurious passen- out of the hospital Jim decided it the United States and exceeding in ger accommodations than anything would be just as well to make a

Without diving suits the best into trans-Atlantic service in 1932. about one and one-third minutes. about \$16. This announcement was made With a diver's suit the diver is

liner Leviathan came into port street. It will go then .- Adv.

-TO COLLECT BILL

Both liners will resemble 'the and went back on the job of collect-Leviathan but will be slightly long- ing back taxes. Among the perer, approximately 950 feet. They sonal taxes unpaid was that of Salwill carry 4,000 passengers. They vatore Reale and his wife. Not bebuilding or contemplated, will go divers can remain under water issued and total costs would be

James Duffy, the fighting cop, was dismissed from the Manchester visit to explain that a check for \$6 that had been sent in was not acceptable, as the warrant had been

Mr. Reale was not at home when the constable called and as a result the collection was not made but the reason for making the payment How useless an idle clock is. to Mr. Duffy instead of to the tax ing New York newspapermen as the Bring it to Braithwaite, 52 Pearl collector was given and tomor-ow Reale and Duffy may meet again.

Weds Oil Magnate



Mrs. Basil Miles, above, widow of an American diplomat, was married in Paris to Col. Henry H. Rogers, wealthy Oil magnate. Their wedding followed within three weeks after Rogers had been divorced by his former wife at The Hague, Holland.

K. K. K. CEREMONIAL

HERE ON JULY 27-28

A field day and ceremonial will be held by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, from the realm of Connecticut and Rhode Island, in a lot miles south of Manchester, just over the town line, on Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28.

The public is cordially invited to near the oath of a Klansman communicated to a group of candidates. A nominal admission fee will be charged adults. Children will be admitted free. There will be speak. ers, music, and athletic events. Refreshments will be on sale on the

grounds. It will be a full dress affair, each Klansman wearing his flowing white robe.

INIVERSARY SALE

THE SUPREME BARGAIN EVENT

STARTS TOMORROW, THURSDAY, JULY 18th, with tremendous opportunities for saving money. Hundreds of extraordinary values are offered in celebration of Our 18th Anniversary of constant progress. All our regular merchandise—all of dependable quality—at radical reductions from our every-day low prices. TO MARLOW'S TOMORROW and supply all your needs at bargain prices.

Silk Hosiery at Bargain Prices

Chiffon full fashioned Hosierynewest shades, all perfect ...\$1.18 Grace Mae and Lady Helenesemi-chiffon and service weights in 20 best shades—all perfect ..\$1.28 Bemberg full fashioned Hosiery —all perfect88c

Star Dust silk Hose78c Sutrite Silk Hosiery\$1.48 Our 50c Silk Hosiery38c

Children's Socks and Anklets re-

Bargains on

Rayon Underwear

Fine guage garments in all the pastel shades-some plain and others with pretty trimmingsvests, bloomers, panties, briefs, skirts, combinations, slips and gowns, in regular and extra sizes 48c, 78c

Children's rayon Combinations, Bloomers, Panties and Slips Re-

duced. COSTUME SLIPS78c

Choice of lingerie cloth, fancy rayon, rayon alpacha, rayon crepe -all shadow-proof and well made. PONGEE SLIPS78c Muslin Slips of good quality-

shadow-proof for 98c Muslin Gowns-hand made and hand embroidered2 for 98c Crepe and Lingerie Gowns-all hand made78c

Bloomers and Step-ins of crepe and lingerie cloth38c

Savings on Infants' Wear

Baby Dresses reduced to 38c, 48c, 78c Infants' Voile Dresses48c Carriage Covers, all reduced. Baby Pants, reg. 25c18c Baby Blankets reduced to

| Save Money on Domestics |

Stock up at these prices: Seamless Sheets of good qual-Pillow Cases-hemstitched .18c

Turkish Towels reduced to 18c, 28c, 38c, 48c Bedspreads reduced to\$1.68, \$1.98, \$2.98

Table Cloths in all sizes - damasks, pattern cloths, mercerized cloths, linen cloths, plain white or with colored borders-at Bargain

Prices. Table Sets Reduced.

Bathing Suits at Special Prices

Take advantage of this opportunity to get a new bathing suit for every member of the faimly at Discount Prices.

Children's Sun Back Suits of all Boys' and Girls' all wool Suits ... Ladies' all wool Suits - regular or sun back styles \$1.58, \$2.38, \$2.98

Wonderful Savings on Dresses

Don't pass up this opportunity of getting two or three dresses for what you ordinarily pay for one. Our large assortment of porch and street dresses includes the newest styles of the season and the materials are dimities, broadcloth, mercerized gaberdine, fine prints, liaens, Celanese, rayon pique and voiles. There are long, short and sleeveless models and sizes up to

Dimity Dresses, sleeveless, \$1.18 Printed Dresses, regular and Linen Dresses\$1.58

Save Money at Marlow's

Silk Umbrellas-16 ribs ..\$2.78 Electric Curling Irons-guaran-Willimantic Thread 2 for 8c Guaranteed Alarm Clocks .. 78c

Bargains

From Our Basement

Assortment of Aluminum Ware, consisting of tea kettles, percolators, collenders, French friers, dish pans, pails and double boilers .. 58c Aluminum Pots, 6 and 8 qt...58c Lustre Cups and Saucers 2 sets 25c White Cups and Saucers 10c Good Quality Brooms38c Decorated Table Cloths 98c Padded Ironing Boards ...\$1.88 Betty Bright Mop and Pail .. 88c Colored Enameled Garbage Cans 88c Willow Wash Baskets 98c Columbia Family Scales 98c Thermos Jugs (1 gallon capacty)88c Floor Brushes98c Dust Mops38c Boston Bags88c Card Tables98c Cash and Bond Boxes88c

...... 28c Galvanized Mop Wringers .\$1.98 Liquid Veneer Oil Mops38c White Enamelware-tea kettles, double boilers, 3-piece sauce pan sets, 10 quart pails, oval dish pans,

Grey Enamel Dish Pans (10 qt.)

coffee pots, 6 and 8 quart pots-Clothes Hampers88c Artistic Pottery Vases 48c Cannister Sets (4 pieces) .. 48c Mixing Bowls (6 pieces) 98c Lustre Spice Sets98c Lustre Sugar and Creamer Sets Cereal Sets (15 pieces)\$3.48

Colored Sherbets 6 for 98c Rose and Green Glasses 6 for 48c Fancy Glassware88c Water Sets with 6 glasses .. 88c Window Shades (First Quality) 48c Shopping Baskets28c Assortment of Aluminum Ware at8c

Fancy TeaPots88c

Sale of Men's Furnishings Broadcloth Shirts of good quality, in neat stripes and figures, also plain white, tan and blue. .88c Big Yank Work Shirts-blue, Blue Chambray Work Shirts 58c Men's plain and fancy Hosiery reduced to18c, 28c, 38c Men's Broadcloth Union Suits Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits reduced to Men's Knitted Union Suits-all styles78c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Men's Running Pants - white and colored33c Men's Jerseys 28c, 38c, 58c Men's Blue Overalls98c Men's Neckwear reduced to 38c, 58c, 78c Men's Pajamas and Night Shirts

Khaki Pants reduced to 88c, \$1.28, \$1.58

Savings on Boys' Wear

Buy several boys' washable suits at these low prices. Sizes 2 to 8. A large assortment to choose from and the values are most unusual. Stock is divided into five large groups, 38c, 78c, \$1.18, \$1.48, \$1.98

Boys' Linen Golf Knickers 78c, \$1.28 Boys' Blouses and Shirts reduced to48c, 58c, 78c Cricket Sweaters in all the popular plain colors as well as jacquard patterns, reduced

Save Money on Curtains

Sash Curtains28c Cottage Sets-7 pieces88c Boott Marquisette Curtains, 98c Ruffled Curtains at Bargain Prices.

Scranton Curtains and Panels, 20 Per Cent. Off.

COME TO FOR VALUES

SEMI-ANNUAL

Spiral Springs

99 Coils

Gray Enamel Finish

\$9.00

Occasional

Living Room

Furniture

Wrought Iron

Floor Lamps

\$3.59

Ladder Back

Arm Chairs

\$12.00

Gateleg Tables

\$14.50

Chippendale Mirrors

\$16.50

Martha Washington

Chairs

\$29.50

Governor Winthrop

Desks

\$65.00

Love Seats

\$69.00

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WICKERSHAM'S LETTER George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, enjoys high distinction as a lawyer of the very first class. Like all great lawyers, however, he is somewhat of a victim to a distinguishing characteristic of the legally profound-the quality of subtlety. As a consequence the importance of his communication to the Conference of Governors, in which he proposes a definite division of prohibition enforcement between the national government and the states, is somewhat qualified by the fact that it lacks clarity of outline and is capable of interpretation more or less according to the predisposition of the reader.

To us Mr. Wickersham's proposal is a suggestion of state option in the enforcement of prohibition, with the proviso that the federal vention of interstate commerce in alcoholic liquors. To someone else, of pronounced dry proclivities, it is sure to mean a demand for the co-operation of all the states with the federal government in the enforcement of Volsteadism. So that, instead of clearing the atmosphere of doubts as to the ultimate attitude of the law commission-

There wouldn't appear, in this, river, to be much room for doubt that Mr. Wickersham is an advocate of been printed about the Las Vegas for the five-year period. considerable modification of the ex- boom, and about the already antiisting enforcement acts. His advo- cipated property values there and effect the City Council. It approcacy, however, would probably the platting of many square miles priates the district expenses and carry more weight with the aver- of "irrigation" ground that lie far a senator's ashes aren't called for the throat is sometimes injured by age citizen, if it had been couched above the level of the proposed or when a cop is foolish enough to the tonsil operation, but such inin terms less capable of varying impounding lakes; but most of it talk roughly to a member of the jury is hard to determine. It may

dating from the Sermon on the ten.

PAY THE NEWSBOY

debts and little debts. Tough debts member that Florida was never quarters of the Ku Klux Klan It- soda is used. and easy debts. Just plain debts one-quarter so skinny a skin game self. and debts of honor. Some folks; as this one. don't mind running little debts

Now the debt to a newsboy is

ness, in ninety-nine cases in a hun- ship in advertisements. dred, on a shoestring. He hasn't A chocolate concern used a pic- fewer and less than in any of the accumulate the capital to enable with a limerick, and Tolley sued and 5,200 in 1929. him to carry a lot of debtors on the company for \$5,000, alleging. Arrests for all offenses were 15 his books. He has to pay for his that the advertisement would sug- per cent more than in 1928 and papers, and he can't pay for them gest that he had been paid for it, more than in 1925. owe a debt to a newsboy, after it standing as a golfer. A verdict for There were 59,000 of those last Tsintao, China, according to a is due, is to risk putting him into the plaintiff was promptly return- year, as compared with 33,000 in bankruptcy—busting him, causing ed. It is generally accepted that he 1925. him to lose his business and his can keep the money without af- liquor seized last year, as against Two of her holds are flooded. Tugs

taith in mankind. person to welch on paying his tising concern will have to do now number of persons who insist on newsboy—the little chap who has is to print an amateur's picture or breaking laws," says Chief Pratt, invested his cash or his credit in endorsement, meantime sending the goods he supplies, who brings him a letter saying: "We are print-

who is an upstanding, square- of the amateur. shooting little cuss.

It doesn't do him a mite of good that your intentions may be all right, that you will, of course, pay him some day. When that remote that reaches their ears concerning day comes he may have been forc- the lack of courteous consideration ed out of business, busted, disappointed and disillusioned.

Pay the newsboy-pay him other thing in the world.

IS THAT SO?

dock on the West side of Manhat- ers. tan, may get, so to speak, the This is fast work and not to be realize that it is far more important bum's rush and be compelled to accomplished were the inspectors of the individual against all direturn to the East River frontage to cultivate that air of leisurely seases. Hygiene and sanitation are which years ago was the New pussyfooting which some folks now recognized as being a very im-

ing acute for some time and vari- will have to work a whole lot fastous projects in solution have been er even than that. And how the broached. The latest, advanced by critics would wail if they were rather than an antagonist of di-Hudson River Night Line, is a re- as long to have their baggage the passage of many years before assignment of piers according, as passed. he puts it, to the physical needs of the lessees. He declares that there are, between the Battery and Twenty-third street, on the North River front of Manhattan, no less than 18 piers that could accommodate 1,000-foot ships without infringing on the pierhead limit set by the War Department in the Hudson river. Only, almost all of them are occupied by lines whose ships do not need any such space. He advocates that the Sound steamers and the boats of the New Haven railroad be shooed away and made to return to the East River, where, he insists, they be-

That would be all very well, perhaps, if the City of New York the lower East side of Manhattan ever. can find means of transportation tal's population. cient pavements. On the East front

BEWARE BOULDER DAM

Every move in the Boulder Dam rested all too often. and of the administration-toward development has been followed by the eighteenth amendment, the let- a brief period of special activity figures is to assume that Washter unfortunately leaves the situ- on the part of boomers of the town ington is becoming more and more ation in much the same state as of Las Vegas, Nev. Now that Sec- wicked. retary Wilbur has returned from a There is just one element in the round of visits to a number of enforced and that crimes and misletter, however, which seems to western projects under the juris- demeanors are more difficult to lead to a definite conclusion. Mr. diction of the Interior Department commit without paying the pen-Wickersham says that if a proper and has announced that plans have In the latter case it is obvious division of enforcement work were been made for the building of a that Washingtonians are gluttons made between the federal govern- service railroad from Las Vegas to for punishment. ment and the states "national and the dam site, it is to be expected The facts become all the sadder state laws might be modified so as that the whole eastern country will of a city Washington is. In the to become reasonably enforcible be deluged afresh with offers of first place, the President himself and one great source of demoraliz- bargains in real estate in the Neva- is virtually the mayor. It is he ing and peculiarly profitable crime da boom city and all the way from who appoints the three commis-

has never been read by Easterners House. There is a classical admonition, or else has already been forgot- tonians are employes of the gov- tion that you had before the tonsils

Mount, that even the greatest of The East is bound to be a real pect to be violating the laws lawyers never seem to remember: "sucker" market for the Boulder established by the hand that feeds "But let your communications be Dam land boom, if any market at them. One might also mention that this is the headquarters of yea, yea; nay, nay; for whatever all develops. Let the "prospect" the Methodist Board of Temper- putting it into tomatoes while cook-Is more than these cometh of who is approached, by circular or ance, Prohibition and Public Mor- ing. salesman, with an opportunity to als, the And-Saloon League and There are debts and debts. Big tight hold on his billfold and re- just recently it has been the head- digestion and this help is lost if the

SMOOTH

Quite inadvertently, no doubt, the Sheppard Act and it appears farming, is shut off for months our notion of a debt of honor-if Cyril Tolley, British amateur golf there were more arrests under from the exercise that such a it's promptly paid. It's a debt of a champion, has shown the way to that one last year than in any very smudgy sort of dishonor if it many another champion in one or is permitted to run-a mean debt. another field of sports whereby he the fiscal year of 1929. The newsboy is a little business can retain his amateur status the man, an undercapitalized little while he receives emolument for Business man. He is doing busi- the exploitation of his champion- 1929. Arrests for Volstead Act

been in the world long enough to ture of Champion Tolley, along five years except 1927. There exercise needed to keep the muscles unless his customers pay him. To which would impair his amateur ant in this continuous increase.

fecting his status. It takes a pretty small kind of a How lovely! All that the adver- murders numbered 50.

come measles or picnic, who skips default the case and pay the judgbaseball to serve you faithfully, ment. For of such is the kingdom

Americans who accept in all probability true every criticism extended to travelers by customs officials at New York perhaps do not always realize the pressure promptly-if you can't pay an- under which the customs people have to work.

er than seventeen steamships are many individuals now living There seems to be a possibility, reached the port of New York from who have never known a serious though as yet it is scarcely a prob- foreign countries, bringing 5,000 illness. Once the means by which ability, that the various steam- passengers, All these passengers these people remain well becomes boat lines plying on Long Island and their baggage were passed generally known, there is no reason Sound between Connecticut ports through the customs in five hours why everyone cannot experience a and New York City, which now by 190 inspectors and 60 apprais- continued state of health.

The pier situation, so far as it erations of customs employes. La- cause every disease must leave its relates to accommodations for ter in the season, when the home- | destructive scars and weakening invery large ships, has been becom- coming rush is on, the inspectors fluence. Col. E. C. Carrington, head of the kept waiting twice or three times sease. But it will probably require



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 17 .- Here in Washington we don't feel quite as been formed, it is just as hard to pure as we did. The mantle of vir- break as any other habit, and it is tue and self-righteousness which | so important that the correct habits we may have been wearing these be formed during the time when last few years for the benefit of the child's body is molding and bethe country appears to have slip-

The new chief of police, Major | more intelligent in school, but has Henry G. Pratt, has been mean a reserve of vital energy to carry enough to disclose the figures on Washington crime for a period of and typhoons of life which would hadn't pretty well overlooked the five years and we don't seem to swamp a frailer craft. fact that passengers arriving on be showing any improvement what-

Island might about as well land in rests last year, which outdis- playing in the sunshine and fresh the middle of the Newark marshes, tanced all previous records, and air is much more resistant to in-so far as getting any farther is the total number of arrests for fection. One should also be taught concerned. On the West Side they five years was 486,000, which is to like the right kind of foods. just about 90 per cent of the capi- There is no reason for believing

without walking three-quarters of That does not mean that 90 per pleasant to eat than unwholesome a mile in a sea of trucks and an- cent. of Washingtonians have been one. The desire for the right kind arrested within that time, of of food is largely a matter of posicourse. One can think of quite a tive suggestion and good cooking. few friends and acquaintances whose names haven't appeared on the police blotter. But it must mean that others have been ar-

> Enforcement May be Stricter. One way to regard these sad

Another way is to suggest that laws are being more effectively

sioners who govern the District of there to a hundred miles down the Columbia and it is to him that these three are responsible. Much informative matter has Coolidge, incidentally, and not

Congress, furthermore,

Then again, so many Washing- caused by the same catarrhal condiernment-a class one would ex-

In fact, a person might almost expect us to get along without

any cops or any jail! The District of Columbia has a prohibition law of its own called previous year, ever. They rose

Arrest Many Drunks. Arrests for intoxication climbed from 10,200 in 1925 to 14,200 in violations, however, were 500 were 5,700 in 1925, 4,900 in 1927

There were 28,000 gallons of 162 tons, according to the dispatch. 21,000 five years ago. The 1929 have been sent to the spot to as-

Professional parachute jumpers your paper to you, day in and day ing your picture. We dare you to people would lower themselves to SLIPS, SLATS, SLATE, put, come blizzard of sunblast, sue us for say \$10,000;" and then do it.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOF

ARCHITECTS OF HEALTH.

It is quite within the possibility of reasoning to suppose that all disease will eventually disappear On Monday, for example, no few- from the face of the earth. There

Many doctors are now coming to imagine should distinguish the op- portant part of health maintenance.

when a doctor will be regarded as an architect or builder of health we have completely discarded the idea that disease is a sort of enemy or evil thing to combat. We must substitute the thought that health is a possession to be treasured. When everyone has learned to live by healthful habits and has the heritage of health from several generations of healthy ancestors, the human body should be so resistant as to refuse to act as a host

Every child, from the cradle up health, not only by words, but by example. One a health habit has coming set into its adult form. A strong, healthy child is not only him through many of the squalls

Among the more important habits to cultivate is a fondness for Local cops made 122,000 ar- outdoor games. One who enjoys

A regularity of sleep is more important for building health, especialy with children. Good mental habits, too, play their part in the health regime. If these more important habits are strongly developed, it is likely that other healthful processes will come naturally, such as deep breathing, regular elimination, exercises, etc.

The doctor of the future should be able to examine the patient and determine which part, whether physical or mental needs develoning, and he should be able to create a prescription of healthful practices in such an attractive manner that the patient will soon follow it of his own accord.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Buzzing in Ears.) Question-H. K. L. writes: "I had my tonsils removed three years ago and ever since have had a buzworse at night when I lie down. Does this trouble come from having

in do to relieve it? Am fifty-six, and well otherwise." be that the buzzing in your head is

(Soda in Cooking.)

get rich quickly by Boulder Dam the Board of Temperance and So- is any harm in killing food acids cial Service of the Methodist with soda, except that the fruit or Las Vegas speculation, keep a Episcopal Church South. Until acids have a value in stimulating

'Please state what the final results will be if a person who has been life gives."

Answer-Of course, the results will be bad if a person who is used to outdoor exercise does not substitute some other kind of exercise, in a gymnasium. A half hour of vigorous handball, volley ball, or regulated calisthenics will give anyone doing sedentary work all of the goodness film studio. in good condition.

London, July 17 .- The North German Lloyd liner Derfflinger with forty passengers aboard is on the rocks at Challen Tao, near Shanghai message today. The Derfflinger is a vessel of 9.

sist in re-floating the steamer. THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CHINA, CHINS, CHIPS, SHIPS, life.

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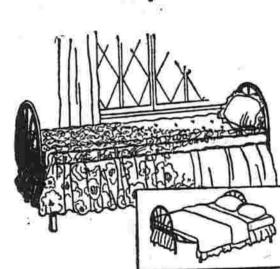
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before the eyes of the multitude as a medium for attracting crowds for every conceivable form of commercial exploitation.

Recently a real estate firm opened a tract in one of the nearby suburbs of Los Angeles. It so hap- has her moment. For extras are miniature, but were exact reproneighborhood of the realty enterprise. It was advertised that pros-

It was this latter promise that there was nothing going on in the studio and hadn't been for weeks. Nevertheless, a vast number of persons were thrilled by the mere prospect of treading that holy shining light decided that it was ground upon which films have been

moments, Broadway never attemptcontent, I am told, to glimpse the "bigger and better" places. day the studio would again come to out of the cafe business. Now he intention to "try it again."

Or again there are three or The while, his daughter is seen ty-six hours.

ema is a glamorous bait, dangled their owners rich and, to some extent, famous because picture stars appear there at various times.

pened that a defunct concern of the frequently young and beautifulpre-talkie era had a studio in the in fact, more frequently than not, pective lot purchasers would not denish young film players decided ers were tourists who had itched

popular almost overnight. tained this particular bright and the magic doors swing open. unbecoming her status in the film light to be engaged in such an out-Even in its most racketeering side sideline. A few months ago representatives approached the fa-

where it is important that she But please don't ask me to make any sense out of all of this.

Or again-s certain manager of certain famous comic, having come, to a parting of the business were reproduced a great number of screen sets. Not the least interesting feature of his display were a series of set ups, so they tell me, Crowds will literally battle for of "trick" stages whereon were reseats in order to see Clara Bow vealed the various methods of the gargle her soup. Even a mere extra trick photographers. All were in ductions of certain originals.

He charged a modest admission A few years ago, the father of and, for many a month, did a very one of the most popular and hoy- tidy business. Most of his customonly be given transportation to the that he would cash in on this pub- to know what the films were all site, and a picnic to boot-but would lie curiosity concerning screen about. Most of them found what be shown about a real, honest-to- players. He opened an eating place most tourists must learn - that and his charming daughter went Hollywood is a locked door and there daily. When it was noised only the sacred few may enter the brought a small mob out on a cer- around that she dined there, the gates. Tickets of entrance are obtain recent Sunday. To be sure, mob immediately rushed the place. tained only by trick, device and Of course, it became immensely drag. And since the talking pictures came to pass, drag of one But the film concern which re- sort or another is required before

FLYERS TO TRY AGAIN

GILBERT SWAN.

San Francisco, July 17 .- Forced ed anything like that. Yet, such is human nature, everyone seemed also urged him to close. They by motor trouble to abandon their also urged the star to appear at the attempt to fracture the endurance "bigger and better" places.

Finally the pater was induced to flight record established several est rental ever given for office barren magic land in which bath- Finally the pater was induced to lays ago by fellow Californians, space in the Wall street financial have no doubt but that many lots put on the film company's payrol! Pilots Bart Stephens and Fred district will be paid by Commerwere sold on the prospect that one at \$250 a week so long as he stayed McKinley, today announced their clai National Bank and Trust com-

BIRDS, NOT SQUIRRELS, NOW PICKING ON THE FORDS.

Drinking fountains for birds are urgently needed, especially in the heart of the business section on Main street in the south

end.

of Hale's store, Patrolman Winfield Martin was attracted by the sight of several sparrows who were acting rather queerly. On closer inspection, the pothings, with tongues hanging were trying to get at the water through the radiator of a dilapidated Ford.

FALL'S SISTER INSANE

Los Angeles, July 17 .- Commit-Katherine Petty, sister of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interiar, today was lodged in the State Hospital for the Insane at

Mrs. Petty, former writer, has een an inmate of Los Angeles institutions and has been on parole to Miss Genevieve Dodge, psychopathic officer, since 1924,

SOME RENT!

New York, July 16 .- The highpany for five floors at 60 Wall has nothing to do but sit back and draw this very excellent salary. They landed after maining in street. A 42 year lease at \$500,000 the air over Mills Fleid about thir- a year has just been signed, making the total \$21,000.000.

CHOOSING THE ARISTOCRATS OF CIVILIAN AVIATION

Stiff Tests Face Applicant for Air Mail Job

Chicago-When an airplane pilot says, "I made the air mail," he might as well be saying, "I have passed the stiffest tests required by any civilian flying organization in the country, and am qualified to take rank with the nation's very bes commercial flyers."

For the standards of the air mail lines are so high that any pilot who flies for them is entitled to make just that sort of a boastalthough, to be sure, none of them would dream of doing it.

No applicant is even considered unless he has had 2,000 hours of actual flying. After his experience and previous employment have been carefully checked, he has to fill out a detailed questionnaire, telling when and where he has flown, what kind of planes he has used, how much cross-country flying he has done, and so on. And, if he is trying to enter the Boeing System, that flies the mail from Chicago to San Francisco, at least 25 per cent of his total time in the air must have been night flying. as the Boeing System files 4.600 miles every night on its main and branch lines.

Tested in the Air When his questionnaire has been checked up, the applicant is turned over to an official who sees j t Boeing route, this official is apt to be Harold "Slim" Lewis, second ranking pilot in the air mail service, who has flown upward of \$,000 hours with the mail.

Lewis takes the applicant to a from Chicago to Omaha - for sev-

along his particular route. Then thousand feet to that for safety. he is ready for regular duty.

Beginning at the western ter- at that point, the pilot must soar lentire route.

GLASTONBURY BARN

Structure Newly Filled With

Hille House Saved.

Hay Goes Up in Blaze;

A hay-barn on the pld Martin farm, owned by Mrs. Marie Jesanis

Hille, just over the town line in

Glastonbury, was destroyed by fire

last night, together with ten tons

of hay and a number of head of

poultry stock. Farm wagons, cows

and a horse were saved. Eight tons

of the hay had been put into the

o'clock by Albert DeNivelle, whose

who had gone to get it to drive into

The farm is in no organized fire

partment sent No. 4's hook and

Third on Site.
Nothing could be done toward

saving the barn but the fire was

onfined to the point of origin. The bss is placed at \$1,500, with par-

As usual with barn fires on the

putskirts, the flames made a big

how against the sky and scores of

Manchester people drove to the

scene. Goodman Strong, a neigh-

bor who assisted in putting the

hay into the barn on Monday, said

EX-CONGRESSMAN BERGER

Prominent Socialist Run Down

ing the Street.

cal condition.

and scalp-wounds.

by Auto as He Was Cross-

Milwaulee, Wis., July 17 .- Run

down by a street car, Victor L.

Berger, former Congressman from

Wisconsin and nationally promi-

Taken to the emergency hospital,

he was found to have suffered a

possible fracture, internal injuries

The accident occurred while he

was attempting to cross a street

two blocks from his home here. On

account of his age-69-it was

sit in Congress. He was elected in

1910 and since then has served

five terms. He was chosen in three

elections before Congress seated him in 1921, the delay having been gained by opponents who charged he opposed the United States' part

Sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in Leavenworth on

charges - of obstructing the war, dry agent, after a gun battle dur-

Berger served none of the term, the ing a raid near Tecumseh, Okla.,

Federal Court of Appeals holding in which James Harris and Oscar

that the ruling of Judge K. M. Lan- Lowery, farmers, were killed. lis was prejudiced. The case against | Three other agents, who accomhim was based principally on edi- panied Harris, face murder charges

torials in the Milwaukee Leader, of in connection with the death of which he is editor and publisher. James Harris, while Jedd Harris

He was one of the organizers of alone faces a murder charge for the

the Socallist Party in America. death of Lowery.

Berger was the first Socialist to

feared he may not recover.

nent Socialist, today was in a criti-

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

that this was the third, barn that July 22.

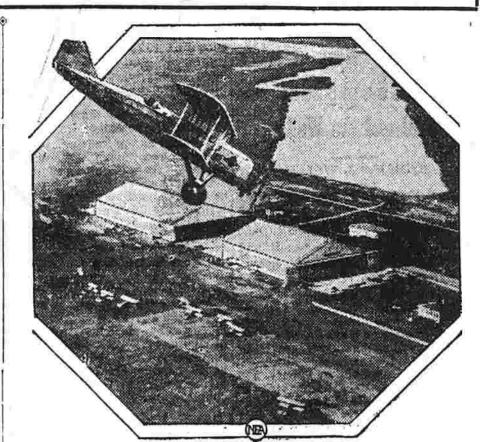
out the wagon; and livestock.

automobile was in the yard and end.

barn on Monday.

dal insurance.

in forty years.



The end of the trail-a transco ntinental air mail pilot coming ranch, which has an area of 1.800 the west hill and marched back down at the western terminus of the line at San Francisco.

to find the pass.

If Lewis gives his O. K., the ap- at an altitude of 4,500 feet. From gradually sloping all the way to plicant is made a reserve air mail there to Salt Lake City the pilot Chicago, with no high ranges to pilot, and his first flying is done will be safe if he stays about 8,000 dodge. East from Chicago all is were nearly 30 governors wh are on a day schedule so he can be- feet up, although thick weather simple until the flyer reaches Penn- attending the annual national concome familiar with the landmarks will make him add a couple of sylvania, when he must rise again ference at the Hotel Griswold in

stay in Vermont.

Manchester. He summoned help and Miss Agnes Miller, have been

and neighbors succeeded in getting spending a few days in Philadel-

phia, Pa.

driving, \$1000 in each case. July

15, John J. Foley, Hartford;

Helen Mitchell, Winthrop, July 15;

Frank Chazanwski, East Windsor,

Although Captain Cook, the fam-

joys the native rank of "chief."

Jail Dry Agent

trip from San Francisco to Sacra- to clear the Wasatch range. Pass- Groton. It is located close to the mento is relatively simple. One gradually lessens his altitude until Due to the fact that only one road hundred miles east of Sacramento, he reaches Rock Springs, Wyo.,

Then comes a drop to Reno, Nev., the mountains is gone, the country dred cars inside the grounds.

The sketch from coast to coast with a load that is made heavier provide what is generally consid-

SCOUTS TO MAKE TRIP 3D ON SPOT TO BURN Miss Winnifred Jennings returned to her home on Deming street

Equipped with a horse-drawn the ranch they were greeted with with friends and relatives in New! which the pioneers of yesteryear by a squad from the Howitzer Com-Mrs. Chester Grant is recovering blazed the trails across the con-from an accident which she had tinent, Troop 6, Boy Scouts, of the one-pounder. The Howitzer men nearly two weeks ago when she South Methodist church will make one-pounder. The Howitzer men nearly two weeks ago when she south Methodist church will make left immediately afterward, for slipped and fell on the floor of her its third annual hike to Marlown home, cracking two ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bolles and church at 6:30 o'clock Friday evedaughter Jean, and Mrs. Bolles ning. mother, Mrs. Emma Miner left last The covered wagon will be used Sunday morning for a two weeks to carry the troop's equipment and blankets. Camp will be pitched in Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner Glastonbury Friday night. A pro- mainder stood or sat about the hillreturned to the parsonage last gram of sports, including a water-Monday evening, from a week-end melon "raid" and a campfire will

wisit with friends at a former par-be run off before Taps, which will be sounded earlier than is usual on Mr. and Mrs. Olcott King, of a hike. Camp will be broken at South Windsor are at their cottage dawn to assure an early arrival at from concealed points below; maat Weekapaug. Mrs. King and son Marlborough lake. The fire was discovered at 10 will stay all the week and Mr.

On Sunday the troop will attend King will join them over the week- the Marlborough church in a body. The homeward trip will start at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bidwell, o'clock Sunday afternoon.

WEDS ROTHSTEIN'S WIDOW.

Deputy Judge Vine R. Parmlee, district but as the house and other of Windsor acted as judge at the wealthy private banker and head of as well, four of these, manned by buildings were threatened Chief opening of the town court Monday an antique rug firm, who is rethe Branford Corps, took part in Foy of the South Manchester De- morning, in the absence of Judge ported to have married the widow the battle. They led the attack, Leslie W. Newberry, and Max Adel- of Arnold Rothstein, slain New which came out of the thickly partment sent No. 4's hook and son prosecuted. The following cases York gambler, was absent from wooded section on the east side of the 25-acre open battlefield. The

costs; Fred Saultis, Springfield, not or would not say. \$10 and costs, Joe Chranwski, It was persistently reported that pending battle came when the Blue warehouse Point, \$10 and costs, the private banker and rug dealer, outposts were fired on by invading all for violation of the motor who is only 28 years of age, was Red forces. vehicle laws. The following cases married to Rothstein's widow, who were continued: Irving G. McCoris 43, about three weeks ago in this of Lt. Col. Orville A. Pettz, immick, Greenfield, Mass.; reckless city.

SAYS HE'S NO TOO OLD.

Cape May, N. J., July 17 .- time it required to take down the "Uncle Jimmy" Clark, Civil War pup tents, gather up equipment and veteran, was "fightin' mad" today get out of sight. The next they saw because the state motor vehicle deous explorer, died 150 years ago, partment refused to renew his a tortoise which belonged to him driver's license on the grounds that is still alive and flourishing on he was too old. "Uncle Jimmy" is the Island of Tonga, where it en ninety. He declared indignantly he was ready to enter into any con-test to show his mental alertness and physical capacity, including the instruction of President Hoover in the art of catching bass.

ROBBED AND KILLED. Woodstock, Ill., July 17 .- Henry Menge, city employee of Wood-stock, Ill., was found beaten to death in the old fair grounds on the outskirts of this city today. Menge carried between \$400 and \$500 with him, friends told police. The pockets of the man had been rifled and his throat slashed.

A SAMPLE OF WAR C. N. G. Troops Stage Lively tration process slowly across the field. The soldiers were wearing

SHOW GOVERNORS

Ranch in East Lyme. (Special to The Herald) in its history late this afternoon when it was the scene of the most

panies took important parts. more than \$2,500 worth of blank | charge came. ammunition was used during the

ment, in which was employed al- gun nests, making possible the final most every modern warfare device. charge with fixed bayonets. started on the plain formerly used as a landing field at Fred Stone's the troops formed by battalions on since the actor was injured some time ago when an airplane in which Trumbull and the other visiting what he can do in the air. On the minus, and heading east, the short at once to a height of 10,000 feet he was riding "cracked up" at governors, being headed by Colonel

leads to the scene of the maneuvers rest and a hearty supper. Tomorhowever, the pilot must gain an 6,400 feet above sea level. Resum- from the main highway, traffic was row, the soldiers will march back altitude of 8,000 feet in order to ing his journey, he cruises at 8,000 greatly congested this afternoon plane just like those which carry enter the pass through the Sierra feet until he gets within 100 miles and the 25 state policemen present they will prepare for the big prothe transcontinental mail, and the Nevada mountains. If the weather of Cheyenne, where he must jump from various barracks about the applicant has to fly with him over one of the regular routes — say, feet or more, as he will be unable pass.

Laramie mountains at Sherman state had plenty to do. Special pass. After Cheyenne the menace of it possible to station several hun-

Governors Attend Foremost among the spectators to clear the Alleghenies- which, New London. They came as the 118th Combat Engineers from Flying east from Salt Lake City, while not as high as the Rockies, special guests of Governor John H. Rhode Island, who are also encampoffers all kinds of tests for the pilot. by the "feeder" lines that come in ered the most dangerous leg on the C. N. G. The governors came to come a cavalry demonstration to East Lyme by automobile under close the day's activities. police and military escort.

The governors watched the sham battle from a wooden grandstand put up on the top of the hill on the western side of the valley. This IN COVERED WAGON location afforded them an excellent position from which to witness the position from which to witness the

York, New Jersey and also from covered wagon, much the same as in the ranch they were greeted with alleged bootlegger, was instantly which the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired believed by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectoryear the usual nineteen gun salute fired by the pioneers of vectors of the pioneers one-pounder. The Howitzer men | chased by border patrolmen. borough this week-end, leaving the Camp Trumbull so as to be ready to Coveney, who figured in the recent repeat the salute when the governors arrived there to witness a spectacular program arranged by gard, when his machine left the the cavalry. Nearly 200 persons

> During the course of the battle, airplanes zoomed overhead, dropping "bombs" on enemy troops lentless firing anti-aircraft guns chine guns maintained a continuous and deadly fire, adding to the din in addition to causing heavy "casualties", field pieces spouted from

> were in the grandstand. The re-

the biggest noise of the battle. Tanks Lead Besides the field guns, airplanes, London, July 17.—Robert Behar, machine guns, howitzers, and tanks Meriden, \$15 and costs; Fred E. a honeymoon with his bride or is Randall, Springfield, \$15 and absent on business his friends could at the Stone Ranch since yesterday

camouflaged positions and produced

mediately broke camp and retreated into the woods to get organized for the attack. The crowd was impressed with the amazingly short

was the four tanks emerging from the woods spitting fire. They moved out across the wide field at a rate of about six miles an hour.

Shortly afterward the first of three waves of troops broke from the woods, forming skirmish lines and advancing by squads and infiltheir "tin hats". They rush d 30 Sham Battle at Stone ground and continuing their progress by creeping. These rushes and crawls continued until the three waves were well across the

Routed by Charge Then came the command to East Lyme, July 17-This quiet | charge, following the successful own experienced the noisiest time crossing of a high stone wall by the four tanks which were in the front. The Red army, under direction of Major Joseph P. Nolan and Major extensive war game ever attempted Clarence C. Scarborough, who had by the 169th Infantry. C. N. G., Companies I. K. L and a plant on under command of Colonel D. Gor- of machine gunners from Company don Hunter. Both Manchester com-M at their disposal, slowly retreated under the advance of the larger According to an estimate by Cap- Blue force and were put to rout tain Irving E. Partridge, adjutant, with heavy losses when the final

Company G of Manchester was in battle, which raged for nearly an the second battalion, on the right hour before the defending Blue flank of the victorious forces, suparmy succeeded in driving the ported by a platoon from the Howitenemy out of the vicinity. Several zer Company, also of Manchester. thousand persons witnessed the The former carried out its duty unmaneuvers from the sloping hill- der the command of Captain Phillip sides which surround the valley in C. Hawley while it was Captein which the troops were congregated. Russell B. Hathaway's Howitzer The scene of the mimic engage- men who wiped out several machine

> Following the close of the battle aded in review before Governor Hunter and his staff, all mounted. Following the review, the troops had coming to them a well earned to their permanent camp, where gram planned in honor of Brigadier General George M. Cole, Friday.

Following the maneuvers at Stone's ranch, the governors were escorted back to Niantic where they had the honor of being the first persons to cross a pontoon bridge built across Butler Cove at Pine Grove before entering Camp Trumbull. This had been laid by the Trumbull and the 169th Infantry, ed here. Following this was to

BOOTLEGGER KILLED

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 17 .-Elijah Belgard, 21, of this city, view the new 26th Division, Na- pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use killed here when his automobile turned turtle while he was being

Weldon J. Cheatham and F. L. killing of Arthur Gordon, 22, alleged rumrunner, were chasing Belroad at a sharp curve.

Cheatham is under indictment for manslaughter in connection with the Gordon case. The border patrolmen said they found several bags of beer in Belgard's car.

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Try This-It's a Sure Thrill!



If you're longing for a thrill, just try this one-maybe, twice. Anyacres. The field has not been used onto the open field where they par- way, these young mermaids at Coronado Beach, Calif., seems to be hav- steamer during June and July, ing a perfect ly gorgeous time while being towed on aquaplanes by a fast 1928. motorboat. And if one falls off, well, she's just "all wet"-that's all.

TWELVE FIRE ALARMS FOR NEW HAVEN FIRE

Citizens All Thought The Had First Discovered Blaze Along Water Front.

New Haven, July 17 .-- After ten hours work, New Haven firemen today retired from the water front on the congested Mill river ship basin here, having finally put down a fire that threatened to wipe out a busy section of the port, Starting just before dark yesterday fire of unknown origin swept through a boiler room in the large plant of the W. F. Gilbert Coal Co., at the foot of Wolcott street and raced to the top of a hoisting tower more than one hundred feet high. By the time the fire was out damage of nearly \$50,000 had been done.

The schooner Wilmington, of Baltimore, lying in the basin, was damaged considerably when flames from the tower ran into a mast and then spread through the rigging to the deck.

The sight of the flaming tower induced citizens over a wide area to turn in alarms, believing they had discovered fire / for the first time.. No fewer than twelve such calls reached fire headquarters with hundreds of telephone calls. Ten fire companies finally had the situation in hand.

The fastest journey round the world took about 23 1-2 days, and

GOURAUD DECORATES LEXINGTON MONUMENT

Famous French General to Visit Camp Devens Today to Review Soldiers There.

he former champion in arms of colds, fevers, headaches, biliousthe "Fighting 26th." Following an ness-and all of them required early breakfast with Congressman first a thorough evacuation. They Andrew Platt, an automobile tour were constipated. of the north shore and an official In the course of Dr. Caldwell's

by a visit to Camp Devens, to re- ing simple laxative herbs with tional Guard, now encamped at the this formula in the manufacture Ayer cantonment. General Gour- of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. aud, who has expressed unbound- and placed it on the market, ed admiration for the "Old" 26th The preparation immediately Yankee Division which rendered had as great a public success as it such brilliant service in France, previously had in Dr. Caldwell's was eager to review the new gen- private practice. Now, the third

KING'S CONDITION again passed a comfortable night, a drug store to buy it. There are tution and in the most obstinate and his condition continues satis- thousands of homes in this country cases. Containing neither opiates factory following the operation to that are never without a bottle of nor narcotics, it is safe for the relieve an abscess in his chest, it Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and tiniest baby. Children like it and was stated at Buckingham Palace we have many hundreds of letters take it willingly. Every drug store

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, ern soldier honored the memory of Illipois, the whole human body, New England's first fighting mili- not any small part of it, was Dr. tia today when General Henri J. Caldwell's practice. More than half E. Gouraud, the valiant "Lion of his "calls" were on women, chilthe Argonne" decorated the Min-ute Man battle monument at Lex- dren and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses A busy day was scheduled for were usually of a minor nature-

IN AUTO ACCIDENT of the north shore and an official in the course of Dr. Caldwell's visit to Governor Frank G. Allen 47 years' practice, he found a good A noon luncheon was followed a prescription of his cwn contain-

> eration of New England militia- generation is using it. Mothers are While women, children and eldgiving it to their children who erly people are especially benefited were given it by their mothers. by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its Every second of the working day mild, gentle action is promptly ef-London, July 17 .- King George someone somewhere is going into fective on the most robust consti-



helped when everything else fail-

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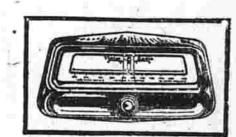
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FRANK PEARSON TO EXPLAIN SCIENCE OF SOCCER TO FANS

First Article Deals With Fundamentals of Fastest Out-Door Sport.

ticles by Frank Pearson, local ex- has under consideration an applicapert, and considered one of the best tion of Miss Bobby Burns, a widow, authorities on the game in this for permission to engage in boxing a team and the various duties at- taught her the art of punching, tached to each position .- The sidestepping, ducking and clinch-Editor.

By FRANK PEARSON.

How the Game is Played. The game of soccer is played with a round ball 27 inches in circum- class," she said. ference and weighs at the start of the game from 13 to 15 ounces. The ball is propelled by the feet, head or body, but not with the hands or arms. The goal keeper is the only player allowed to touch the ball with the hands, and that only in a restricted area. Outside the penalty area he becomes the same as any other player and has no privileges.

Size and Markings of the Field. The field on which the game is ring. played is not less than 50 yards nor more than 100 yards wide and not less than 100 yards nor more than 130 yards long.

The field is marked by boundary lines. The lines at each end are the goal lines and the lines at each side are the touch lines. The hal way line is marked across the field The center of the field is marked by a suitable mark and circle with 10 yard radius made around it.

The goals are upright posts fixe on the goal line equidistant from the corner, 8 yards apart with bar across 8 feet high. The max imum width of the posts and cross-

bar is 5 inches. The goal area is indicated by a Corrella, 3b at right angles to the goal line for a Hohman, cf distance of 6 yards, and these are Roser, rf connected to each other by a line parallel to the goal line. The penalty area is indicated by lines Brown, p marked 18 yards from each goal Cannon, p post at right angles to the goal line Groh, x 1 for a distance of 18 yards, and

The fullbacks are described as Right and Left Full Backs. The half backs are right center and left half backs. The forwards are outside right, inside right, center inside left and outside left.

A game is played by two teams, having as officials a referee and two linesmen. The referee has full and how to make full use of the power on the field on all points and pass when received. referees assisting the referee.

fications of the players.

cessfully consists in knowing how to kick the ball, not only with the the ball by dribbling for the purinsteps of each foot but with either pose of getting a better opportunity Knowing how to trap or stop the or to draw an opponent out of posi-

ball with either foot, leg or body: | tion an opponent with the ball, to take not only with the front but with the ball from him and give it to the sies of the head, and in knowone of his own side who is marked. ing as much or more about the game Knowing how to pass the ball to as the other fellow. a teammate by a long or short pass. Knowing how to receive a pass

"WATCH OUT BOYS" MARYLAND WIDOW TURNS TO BOXING

Baltimore, Md., July 17 -The This is the first of a series of ar- State Athletic Commission today state. These articles will consist of in Maryland. Miss Burns told the every angle of play, composition of commission that her husband had ing. She is in the featherweight

class. "Box with women? I should say not. I'll take on all comers in my

She asserted she felt she could hold her own with the present class of featherweights now fighting in Maryland rings. She termed them

"wa lot of pagookas." Miss Burns will be given a physical examination by the commis-If she passes it is understood it could not refuse to grant her application, although it might not favor female boxers entering the

HARTFORD GAME

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d	O'Connor, rf 4	1	2	0	0	(
a	Borgman, 3b 3	1	1	0	2	(
n	Connelly, c 4	0	2	5	1	- (
a	Douglas, p 4	0	1	0	3	(
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Watson, lf Parkinson, 2b Smith, c 3

34 4 11 27 14 0 these are connected by a line parallel to the goal line.

Composition of a Team.

Composition of a Team.

Connelly, Wilkie, Martineck 2, Smith. A team is composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, Cicero, tol. vs. Carmen Roman, Newark; decision of the composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, Cicero, tol. vs. Carmen Roman, Newark; decision of the composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, Cicero, tol. vs. Carmen Roman, Newark; decision of the composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, Cicero, tol. vs. Carmen Roman, Newark; decision of the composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, Cicero, tol. vs. Carmen Roman, Newark; decision of the composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, Cicero, via the composed of eleven Parkinson; two base hits, cicero, via the composed of

> In the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal 2,500 tons of explosives were used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite and blasting powder were used.

Knowing the duties of each

Before taking up the general Knowing how to work with the playing of the game in the writer's other members of the team in oropinion it is better to take up quali- der to gain the greatest possible

advantage to the team. Knowing how and when to shoot. Knowing how to retain control of to pass to one of his own teammates

Knowing how to block or tackle | Knowing how to head the ball

(To Be Continued.)

Home Runs

Major Leagues Phillies 28 Ott. Giants 25 Wilson, Cubs 23 Gehrig. Yankees 22 Bottomley, Cardinals 22 Hafey, Cardinals 22 Ruth, Yankees ?1

Simmons, Athletics 21 Eastern League Caldwell, Profs. 21 Yordy, Albany 19 Roser, Senators 17 Cicero, Hillies 17

COPPERS TO STAGE REAL BOXING CARD

Classy Maulers Signed for West Hartford Police Benefit Friday Night.

Hartford, July 17-The boxing show, to be staged at Charter Oak Park next Friday night, will have the law on its side in more ways

of six bouts- five eight-rounders and one of six-has been arranged as one of the features of the joint State Police association annual convention and West Hartford Police Department field day, and there will be more than 200 of Connecticut's police chiefs and other police of-

ficers as guests at the ringside. Usually, on an occasion of this kind, the committee contents itself with exhibition bouts, but such is not the case this time. Chief Joe Grogan of the West Hartford department instructed Mickey McCullough who was arranging the card. to make it a regular boxing show and Mickey did, with the sanction of State Athletic Commissioner Tom Donohue. The indication is that it will be one of the best shows staged in Hartford this year.

This is the card: Star bout (8 rounds) Mickey Flahive, Hartford, vs. Sid

Lyons, England Other bouts (each 6 rounds). Eddie Reed, Hartford, vs. Young Sing Jue, New York: Christy, Bris-Hartford. vs. George Trasker, Brooklyn: Joe Zotter, New Britain, vs Joe Oliver, New Haven.

animal body has a muscle. This is shown in the action of the hairs in fright. The cat, through muscular action, raises the hairs on its back when angry or excited.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer Sessions of the Con-Center are well attended. Those deday morning .- Adv.

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Schinkel, Bdgt. ..84 327 67 128 .391

Farrell, Albany ..75 306 42 117 .382

Peploski, Provi. ..84 362 63 137 .379

Last Night Fights

At Portland, Me .- Al Brown, of Panama, Bantamweight champion. stopped Vernon Cormier, of Worcester, Mass. (4).

Billy O'Leary, Boston, stoppe ! Lou Petrone, Worcester (5). At Cleveland - Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., welterweight, won decision over Gorilla Jones, of

da Indian, won decision over Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, a featherweight (10). Emery Cabana, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed Jackie Pilk-

ington. New York, (10). At Scottdalen, Pa .- Jack Smith, New York heavyweight, knocked out Pat Collins, Jersey City (2).

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 6, Hartford 4. Allentown 9, New Haven 5 (1st.) New Haven 6, Allentown 0 (2d.) Springfield 12, Albany 8. Providence 8, Bridgeport 3.

American League Chicago 6, Washington 5 (10). New York 11, Detroit 7. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5 (10) Boston 11, St. Louis 2. National League Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3 (1st.) Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2 (2d.) Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

St. Louis 5, New York 0. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Albany56

Providence52 Bridgeport50 Pittsfield41 Hartford40 Springfield37 New Haven33 Allentown32 56 American League Philadelphia61 New York51 St. Louis 48 Detroit44 Cleveland41 Washington30

Boston26 58 National League Pittsburgh52 Chicago 49 New York49 St. Louis41 Brooklyn37 Philadelphia33 Boston33

Cincinnati32

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (2). (First game called at 2 o'clock.) Springfield at Albany. New Haven at Allentown. Providence at Bridgeport (2). American League

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

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

FOR LEGIONNAIRES The American Legion baseball ing he does but one thing I'll guar-

squad will practice this evening at antee, he isn't too big to win. 6 o'clock at the West Side playgrounds. There is a possibility that a game will be played with the Cardinals of North Manchester. Manchester's next league game is Saturday at Bloomfield. The fol-them to go wrong. Johnson didn't lowing are requested to report for the work-out: O'Leary, Werner, in there, Fraser, Mikoleit, Hadden, Kerr, siring to enter can do so next Mon- phone, C. Weber, 97 Prospect Jolly, Mahoney, Dey, Smith and polo, by the way, may be signifi-

How They Stand | Campolo-De Kuh Bout To Be Fought Tonight 843 Main St.

Speed and the Wallop.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, July 17 .- According to Jack Johnson, Abe Attel and Johnny Dundee, old timers who you have to go back and start all ought to know all about it and over again, with an added penalty probably don't, the next heavy of stroke and distance. weight champion of the world will be exposed to public view tonight. He is Victorio Campolo, the gay Caballero who goes forth with naked hands and slays his own beef. Victorio's noble skull rears itself feet 61/2 inches into the atmosphere. He weighs around 220 pounds and he is supposed to be

faster than an old time soubrette. Unless he is very fast, this data simply means that Victorio's 220 pounds will fall from a height of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. There hasn't been 360 an available specimen like that since Willard withdrew himself

from circulation. The caballero will meet Arthur De Kuh, another big one, over a distance scheduled for ten rounds at Ebbets Field. It won't go ten minutes if this pair decided to become at all resolute about it. De Kuh has a great punch and a chin that reaches out and clamors for attention. What Victorio has, I don't know, but it is supposed to be

Touting Campolo. They are touting him to halt, bate and otherwise discontinue De Kuh in five rounds and, if he does that, Sharkey and Schmeling won't be able to hold their championship fight without him. De Kuh is only one of the chumps, of course, but it takes better than a chump to know him nonplussed. Sharkey couldn't do it in ten rounds. Just before the gripping encounter with Stribling, so Victorio hasn't chosen a sap for himself tonight.

Of course if he is as good as they say he is, then this Argentine is better than Firpo and doesn't make any difference whom he much how big he is. The notion came into vogue after Willard's debacle that the man who weighed more than 210 pounds and exceeded two inches over six feet was too big to fight. Godfrey changed all that. I don't know how much fight-

Said to be Fast. Give these big ones speed, as them to a punch in both hands, another of his alleged assets, and there isn't the slightest reason for and he looked bigger than a baboon

cant in that it contained a com-

Experts Predict Argentine parison with Firpo, to the latter's detriment. Johnson worked daily Will Be Next World's

Next Champion; Has

detriment. Johnson worked daily with Firpo before the milk fund shows of 1922 and almost made a fighter of him. The old champion, therefore, ought to have a pretty good line on Luis. I hope, for the sake of a little excitement around here, that his line on Victorio isn't a gossamer thread.

Nobody, as a matter of fact. really knows much about the hombres He was quite a man as an amateur heavyweight and recently he knocked off Roberto Roberti. Still, if you don't do that, the rules say that the ball isn't in play and

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Pittsburgh Comorosky, lf Sheely, 1b 4 Clarke, 3b 2 Brickell, xx Hargreaves, c Brame, p Hill. p 2 Flagstead, x 1 Petty, p 0 0 base hits, L. Waner, Bell.

Theaters

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AT THE STATE "Battle Of Sexes" "Night Club"

D. W. Griffith's new United Artists production, "The Battle of the Sexes," will be presented at the State theater today and tomorrow in its sychronized version of music and sound effects.

This thrilling, humorous and highly-dramatic tale of modern marital problems, is a story that deals with the home of every average American family. Produced in the masterly manner of the screen's foremost director, the picture is one that everyone will thoroughly enloy. It touches on all dramatic subjects in a powerful yet appeal-

"The Battle of the Sexes" featured a stellar cast of prominent lim favorites including Phyllis Haver, Jean Hersholt, Sally O'Neill. Belle Bennett and Don Alvarado. All contribute excellent performinces.

On the same program are three Movietone vaudeville presentations. The most pretentious of these is 'Night Club," a Paramount musical extravaganza featuring many wellthown stars of the Broadway stage. iuch favorites as Jimmy Carr's rchestra, Fanny Brice, Aun Penngton, Mary Williams and Francos Villiams are seen and heard to the jest of their ability.

AMERICAN

R. Barrett, 3b 2 Berry, c 5 Badgro, rf Schulte, cf Roets, ss 3 O'Rourke, 3b 3 Melillo, 2b 3 Ferrell, c 3 Collins, p 2

ton. Manush; two base hits, Manush, Schulte, Williams, Todt 3, Gaston. At Chicago:— WHITE SOX 6, NATIONALS 5 Cissell, ss Reynolds, rf Camm, 3b Hoffman, cf Hunnefield, 2b 2 Berg, c 3 Weiland, p 1 Clancy, X 31 6 9 30 11 6 Washington

Goslin. Chicago 000 010 220 1—6
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Runs batted in: Cronin. M. Thomas.

Berg 2. Myer, Bluege, West, Hoffman, Metzler, Cissell; three base hits, West, Reynolds, Metzler. At Cleveland:-- ATHLETICS 7, INDIANS 5 Dykes, as Walberg, p

Morgan, rf 4 J. Sewell. 3b Averill, cf Shaute, p 4 ******** Hauser, z Ferrell, zzz

Philadelphia 004 000 010 : Cieveland 001 020 110 0-5 Runs batted in: Bishop, Cochrane, Dykes, French, Falk 2, Gardner 2. J. Sewell; two base hits, Dykes, Simmons, Hale; home runs, Falk. At Detroit!— YANKS 11, TIGERS 7 Lazzeri, 2b

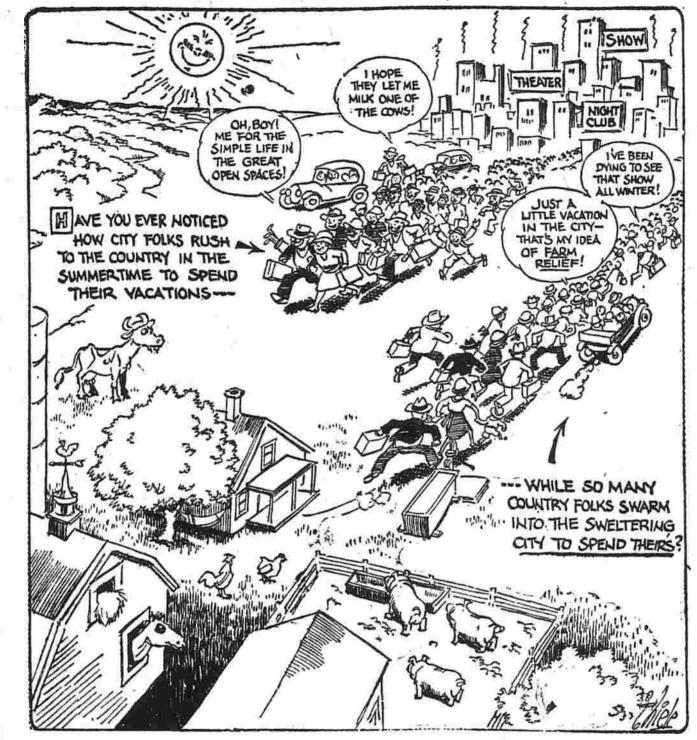
Durocher, ss Wells, p Heilmann, rf 5 Alexander, 1b 3 Schuble, as 4 1 1 2 Sorrell, p

New York 404 001 200-11 Detroit 102 000 103-7 Runs batted in: Ruth 5, Lazzeri, Dickey, Combs, Hellmann 2, Robertson 2, Rice 3, Gehringer, Durocher; two base hits Meusel 2, Lazzer; three base hits, Ruth, Gehrig, Schuble, Rice; home runs, Ruth, Heilmann.

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OPEN FORUM LOCAL MAN TELLS **ABOUT BELFAST**

Thomas T. Wilson Describes Northern Ireland's Capital City in Letter.

Belfast, Northern Ireland. Editor, The Herald:

most part on the Antrim bank of innumerable directing the mo- stances or social position has been, the mouth of the river Lagan. which, running into what is known as Belfast Lough, divides County pally given over to shipbuilding. an industry represented by Messrs. Harland & Wolff, and Messrs. Workman & Clark, it is the proud possessor of one of the finest harseveral graving docks, capable of know what was going on inside so war service. factory in the world; that of arts of the interior decorator has There is a great number of uni-

Irish whiskey is turned out. attended annually by some 10 thou- dancing for a week or so at sand students; the Central Public time. Library in Royal Avenue, the Custom House, the Albert Memorial, wealth of gorgeous flowers.

Parks public parks, Ormean Park, Alex- to be had of the kind as the old andra Park, Dunville Park, Falls, ancient proverb or pithy saying Woodvale, Victoria and Bal- is you could buy anything from a moral Parks, each a quiet ha- needle to an anchor. There, also, ven, wherein the toilers of the quacks are trying to sell their Belfast can find rest and recre- concoctions for the cure of all disation, when their day's tasks are eases under the sun. over. I also must mention about the Bellevue and Hazelwood pleasure gardens on the slopes of the particular). There is still a great bin, 17-year-old blond film star, Cave Hill, Antrim Road. Paid a army of unemployed, but by week- was in progress today at the revisit last Sunday to this pictur- ly reports of local committees in quest of her attorney, David A. esque pleasure resort, tram cars the press, for the last three months Hill, who revealed that the young esque pleasure resort, tram cars and busses packed to their utmost capacity. The long staircase seemed to be alive with all sorts and conditions of men, women and children coming and going and I was interested to see that many of the elder visitors stuck gamely to the direct route rather than admit defeat by taking one of the paths that branch away at easy gradients and provide a less strenuous means of ascent. I am informed there are approximately 220 steps in this approximately 220 steps in this tions, so each one knows where to monished her not to remain out staircase but when you reach the fall into place. top the view is grand, stately, ele- First section, young girls from gant.

which was of very high merit. The fourteen shillings per week. price of admission into the seated enclosure was the noble sum of for this to entertain the people.

has porch or circular entrance, en- shillings per week. closed in glass for display of goods before you enter the main these two last sections. They don't the allotted time. building. The streets are perfectly come in contact with the other Belfast City-the commercial alive with motor traffic, tram cars workers, and are not seen by them. capital of Ulster-stands for the and motor busses. Traffic officers

Besides the Grand Opera House. and Hippodrome, the city has in-Antrim and County Down. Princi- numerable picture houses, the Classic and Imperial are very handsome, have all cafes and restaurants in connection with them. The Plaza

tor and pedestrian traffic.

its boundries the largest tobacco cently furnished, wherein all the seeking any assistance. Messrs. Gallaher, also the world been lavished and carried out with formed attendants keeping the famed mineral water manufacturer, Messrs. Cantrell & Cochrand, and William Clarke & Son, also several distilleries, where famous Irish whiskey is turned out.

been lavished and carried out with such a wealth of artistry and imagination that even a person will find it difficult to restrain enthusiallowed. To see this immense number of people in their various sections each day, first at 11 sessions each day, first at 11 tions and lines moving slowly for-Fine Buildings

O'clock a. m., last till 12 o'clock ward for their portion, it is really midnight. When I called it was the an awe inspiring spectable. worthily uphold the dignity of a first session. I expressed my astongreat city and are in keeping with ishment to see so many ladies and the important position it occupies gentlemen there so early in the getting something to keep the wolf in the world of commerce. What day, he said you know Belfast is from the door, and then take a for instance could be finer than a big place. At the last session of walk down to business and shopping the City Hall, a noble structure the day I was informed that all district, seeing the people spending standing on its own grounds; up- the skates are taken out, then the their money freely in cafes, restauon which has been expended a sum people are admitted as spectators, rants, theaters, picture houses all of no less than half a million ster- where there are rows of uphol- crowded, one would think, Belfast ling; or what more impressive than stered arm chairs. The place car- was one of the richest cities in the the great Ulster Hall for seating ries on a cafe on a large scale. world. room for over five thousand peo- Tables set all around the place for ple? These are only two of Bel- two, three and four persons, with fast's proud possessions, yet he numerous lady waiters running would be a sorry tourist who could too and fro. There is an orchestra not find something in which to of twelve pieces. I was informed marvel in the Municipal College that occasionally as per advertiseof Technology in College Square, ment they change the skating to

I visited the municipal markets then asked the driver for assistance. the Municipal Art Gallery and last Friday morning. That is where He replied that if I couldn't open it Museums, also the Presbyterian all the farmers from surrounding myself it would have to stay closed assembly hall, with its chime of districts bring their farm produce as he either would not or could bells. A place for wonder also is for sale. The potted and cut flow- not open it. the Botonical Gardens, with its ers market is well worth seeing. The variety market is a wonderful will see fit to loosen the windows ground where all the barkers are so that they may be opened easily No less interesting are the great exploiting their wares as the best before the summer ends.

Unemployment in Ulster.

fourteen to eighteen years of age. Teeth are completely formed in There was a troupe of profes- Second section boys of same age; the gums at the time of birth.

sional performers who gave an en-this is what is called unskilled latertainment called "Song Salad," bour. These two sections draw

There are also girls and boys of two pence. Of course the city pays same age, as the previous two sections, which is section three and

No matter what your circumif you apply for assistance through the "Ministry of Employment Labour Exchange" all that is granted by law is fourteen and seventeen shillings per week.

Every person seeking assistance through the Exchange, has to stand a strict examination, so as no deceit can be practiced. It takes a vast Was passing along Chichester number of clerks both men and bors in the United Kingdom, im- street one forenoon about eleven women to carry on this work. They mense shipbuilding yards, enor- o'clock. I came to a place called are all recruited from ex-service mous docks, deep tidal basins and the Plaza. I was interested to men and women who were in active

accommodating the largest vessels I went in and presented my card to I was officially informed that now affoat. But it has other indus- a uniformed attendant. He took there are at the present time about tries, too, such as the manufacture me through and showed me the fifty thousand people drawing of linen (in which it stands su- place. It is a skating rink, glori- weekly allowances, also about eight preme) and rope, and has within ously proportioned and magnifi- thousand unemployed who are not

Other Side.

THOMAS T. WILSON.

THE BUSSES. Editor, The Herald: I would like o call attention to a condition that exists on the bus that travels from the terminus to Depot Square. On hot days it is of course very warm on the bus. I tried to open a window but was unable to do so. I

I hope the Connecticut company

Mrs. L.

FILM STAR MISSING

Los Angeles, July 17 .- Nation-As to unemployment (Belfast, in wide search for Virginia Lee Cor-

Rockville

Bank Report

The annual meeting of the People's Savings Bank was held Tuesday morning at the banking house ments will be served. on Park street. The reports were accepted and show the bank has had a most prospercus year with satisfactory gains in all departments. The assets of the People's Savings Bank are now over \$5,000,000. This bank has been paying 5 per cent on deposits since 1917. The statement follows:

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The following directors were eelected: John E. Fisk, John E. Fahey, Dr. Thos. F. Rockwell, A. L. Martin, George Arnold, F. J. Cooley, Geo. W. Randall, F. H. Holt, J. P. Cameron, John Kuhnly, D. J. McCarthy, F. N. Belding, W. H. Howell, W. N. Pinney, R. L. Keeney.

Lions Club Meeting The Rockville Lions Club will meet this evening at the Rockville House where supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Martin V. B. Metcalf will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Captain Harry Haynes of Hartford, who is connected with the Harmon Real Estate

City Council Meeting The Rockville City Council met four, called skilled labour: these Tuesday evening with Mayor sections draw the same fourteen George Forester presiding. Severa-The streets of the City of Belfast have a very animated appearance, to go through the principal shopping district from 11 a. m. bour. These sections draw seventeen bills were ordered paid. The Chairman of the Public Works Committee, Alderman A. E. Waite, reported to the curbing of Harlow street and the curbing of Harlow street states and the curbing of Harlow street and the curbing of Harlow s until 4 p. m., especially Royal Ave- shillings per week. Section nine for completed also the installation of nue, High street, Castle Place and clerical men such as office assist- a sanitary sewer. Work will now Donegall Place. They are com- ants, bookkeepers, accountants, etc. be started of macadamizing the pletely thronged with shoppers, Section ten is for professional men road. Improvements on Grand he shops are far above anything such as clergymen, lawyers, doctors, street will be started with the lay-I have seen in the way of window teachers, etc. These last two sec- ing of a storm sewer, money having dressing and displaying their tions draw the same allowance as recently been appropriated for the goods for sale, Almost each shop the other sections viz: Seventeen work. It was reported that the There is a separate entrance for gressing and will be completed in work on the filtration plant is pro-

Well Baby Conference There will be a well baby conference at the rooms of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association on Thursday afternoon. Mothers are invited to bring their babies. Luther League Picnic Postponed The outing of the Luther League

Church which was to be held at his new position on August 1st. Riverside on Thursday has been called off. It is expected other plans will be made later.

Past Chiefs Club Meeting The Past Chiefs Club of Klowa Council, D. o. P. will meet in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening. Fol-

lowing the business session, refresh-Danders Going to Ohio David Landers, former Rockville

man, and who for the past seven years has been manager in charge of piece goods and accessories department of the Shepard Stores in American Department Stores of Arcturus 112 times as bright.

of the First Evangelical Lutheran Steubenville, Ohio. He will assume

Miss Doris Kibbe of Paris is spending the summer with her parents on Davis avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clough left

today for their summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine. H. M. Swartfiguer is spending the week in Binghampton, N. Y. Lawrence Farr of Thompson street is the guest of his aunt, Mrs.

John McCann of South Manchester

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THIS HAS HAPPENED MOLLY BURNHAM, pretty and clever, has inherited \$10,000, quarreled with her sweetheart, and found herself a job-all in a day or two.

The money was a legacy left by an old aunt, and Molly received word of her good fortune the day she was graduated from college. Almost immediately she and her sweetheart, JACK Wells, begin to argue. Jack works in an architect's office on meager salary. Molly suggests that they be married on her inheritance, and his pride is out-

With RITA MELNOTTE, her best friend, Molly goes in quest of a position. Finally, when she is quite discouraged, the city editor of the ninth newspaper office she has visited offers a try-out as Inquiring Reporter. Joyfully she

accepts. Jack hates to think of folly working and they quarrel. But, in the end, they make up, and Jack gives Molly a little diamond he has bought for her. A tragedy happens when the tiny ring falls over the side of the boat in which they are rowing. Molly cries, and Jack comforts her. And later she goes with him to his room to help him pack.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

helped Jack fold his His underclothes and pajamas. His other suit. And his dinner coat. She rolled his socks up in neat little balls. And wrapped his shoes in tissue paper, so they wouldn't soil his nice clean shirts. Then she pulled a ribbon out of her lingerie, and tied it around the letters she had sent him.

And he showed her his book of snapshots, and a family group in a silver frame. His mother had white hair, and was rather regal looking. Molly supposed she'd meet her before very long, 'although Jack confessed he had not told the family that he had a

to tell her about me. dear. told my family every blessed thing about you. They know your eyes And that you've a cowlick. And broad shoulders. And that you played football and hockey. My goodness,s they know every-

"Well. I'd rather knock my folks dead when they get a look at you." "There's no use getting them steamed up. They'll fall for you, soon as they lay eyes on Why, they'll be crazy about giggled. you, Molly. Particularly my mother. Yor'll like her, too.

Then he showed her some letters from his mother. And one from his father. His sisters wrote him. too Girlish letters, with plenty of words underlined, and ever so many exclamation points.

Molly packed the family's letters it was sweet of Jack to keep them. Like most women, she adored sentimentality in a lover. "Sentimental men." she reflected.

'are always tender.' Finally the packing was done. Molly felt pleasantly wifely. She sat down on the bed, and contemplated her sweetheart's bags. There were two of them, neatly packed, and ready to close.

Then she reflected that she was in a man's bedroom, and it was almost midnight. She sighed. Jack came, and sat on the bed beside her.

"Tired, Sweetheart?" She leaned against him.

"A little," she admitted. "It's nice, leaning against your shoul-There's a dear little hollow, where my head just fits." They were lost for a while

their dreams. "Well, Sweetheart." He shook to go home.

"Other girls' hair doesn't smell

like yours," he said. was really the only way a girl air mail, and hoped for the best. could keep her hair scented. It wasn't any good putting drops of reply from her mother. You had to spray it. that in it?

She laughed, and shook her head. "I love the way you don't know very much about women," she told

"It's awfully sweet." "I thought girls liked a man that knows all about women. Don Juan

"Maybe some of them 'do. Jack, are you going to miss

to die for you, honey.' "I'll miss you, too," she promsed. "But we'll write each other

every day?" on Sundays. I mean you write man writer. I forget her name at wice on Sundays, honey. And tell the moment. ne everything about your uob. And

will you, Molly? aind of old, most of them." That modern woman happier; vasn't true, but it would make not so becoming to her, nor so bene-Married looking." And she thought | mother.' of the city editor, who had light



Molly helped Jack fold his things-his pajamas, his other suit, his dinner coat.

"Mother'd only worry," he de- so adorably childish. Then she emphasize our own disappoint- the diet. This must be planned to clared. "She thinks modern girls patted his pillow with both her ment. But what about your young provide all of the factors necessary are something flerce. I want to small pink palms. She liked know- man, Molly? Have you, for the for good health and at the same wait until I can show you off ing his head rested there, and sake of securing more liberty, and time to put as little strain as posfondled it with her hands.

> this morning, and I've taken a room there. Rita's going to send all my truck in for me. I'll write the it. And about my position."

"Call it a job." he advised her. You don't call 'em positions when they only pay \$18 a week." They tip-toed quietly down the

stairs. Past Miss Blake's room. The light was out now, and they could hear her snoring lightly. Molly

"I never knew before," she said that you could tell an old maid by the way she snores. Now wouldn't you just know she was a spinster?"

They took a taxi to the Y. "? because Jack declared it mightn't look right to be arriving after midnight her first night. And neatly in a shoe box. She thought when they reached there a number of girls were on the steps, so that they had to say goodby most circumspectly. Molly was rather glad She knew she would have cried, if t was dark or the street was de-

serted. Tomorrow Jack would be on his way to New York. And it might be weeks and weeks before she saw him again! She flung her arms

about him. "Don't say goodby, Sweetheart! Just good-night." She kissed him swiftly, and ran up the stairs. He waited on the sidewalk until the door had closed behind her. She did not turn to

wave. And he knew it was because she was criving. That night she wrote Jack, and mailed it, next morning, with a special delivery stamp. It was in the office in New York, waiting for

nim when he reached there. She also wrote her family, telling "Time for little girls them at length of her "perfectly marvelous opportunity," her desire to be independent and self-support-He laid his head against her ing, and her determination to be And buried his nose in its happy through self-expression. She mentioned also her dreams of success and fame. It was a rather stiff letter, she was afraid, and she She smiled. That little French felt that she had not expressed stomizer had cost \$7.50, but that herself very well. She sent it by

A few days later she received a Now, Molly's mother was a rather "What do you do?" he asked, old-fashioned woman. She had no "Spill bay rum or something like new fangled ideas about independence nor gainful occupations for women. Moreover, she was at the time, a very lonely woman.

"Dear daughter," 'Dad brought your letter from the postoffice this noon when he came home for dinner. It was strange, the way it arrived just as it did. I had spent the morning preparing a paper to read at the Wednesday Club. We are having "Miss you!" he cried. "I'd like a debate this week: Resolved, that the Modern Girl Is Happier Than Her Grandmother. I had taken the negative. And it so happened that I had read recently an article in a "You bet," he agreed. "And twice | magazine by some well known wo-

"Well, daughter, she said somef any of those guys round there thing like this-"The point is,' she get fresh with you, send me a wire, said, 'that there are grades in happiness, and that the inferior kind "They won't," she assured him, based upon selfishness, competi-They looked harmless as anything. Ition and publicity may make the lack feel better. "They're bald, ficial to others, as the frugal hapind fat. You know. Sort of shiny. piness enjoyed by her grand-

"My dear daughter, your father urly hair, and looked as if he and I believed that you were enlought his clothes at a Bond street gaged to a fine young man whom we had hoped to meet this sum-"I'll tell them I'm engaged, as mer. We had thought our little seen on a smart bather at the con as I get a chance," she prom- girl was coming home to us, and Southampton Beach Club recently. we had planned such lovely times | Yellow, the most flattering color to "Molly, you must let me take to have together. I had put your the sun-tanned skin, is combined ou home now," he said. "Put on name up, dear for the Woman's with dark brown in a modernistic our hat, like a good girl." Club, and your poor father has pattern. The shorts are pleated Club, and your poor father has pattern. The shorts are pleated She pulled it on, the little blue been planning to buy you a little and quite full.

vagabond felt that made her look car. However, I do not wish to ficed your loyalty to us?

"My dear child, your poor aunt Minnie would turn in her grave if family tonight, and tell them about she could know what her noney certainly derived considerable satisfaction from living all her She was larly. days without reproach. never heard to worry about selfexpression, which is a new dis-She believed that she exorder. pressed herself very well.

"She 'imparted a dignity, a spirtual elegance which younger women do not feel, being obsessed with the fear of being enslaved and suppressed.' I have quoted that, Molly, as best I can from the article by the magazine writer, because it so exactly expresses what I would

ike to say to you . . . Molly dropped the letter impatiently. "If that isn't just like mother!

she thought unreasonably. Then a figure on the back page caught her attention, "\$500," She snatched the paper up hurriedly. Her mother had written, toward he end of the letter, "Your father and I have talked things over, and way. After all, you have, I suppose, a right to pursue happiness in your own fashion. Aunt Minnie's estate will not be settled for some weeks. But your father is going

you your entire inheritance. . . . Molley's eyes filled with tears. 'Dear old dad!" "And now," she decided joyously,

to send you \$500, to defray what-

'I can take a little apartment! I can have a kitchenette all my own, and a nice big bath!"

(To Be Continued)

Chelsea, Mass., July 17 .- Literally peddling his way through Harvard, Leo M. Murvich, 18-yearold sophomore, today revealed that he is up every morning at 5 o'clock goes to market, shouts his wares through the streets and is off to Harvard to delve into principles of sociology and social ethics, studies in which he is specializing. His peddler's work pays his

tuition and board at the college.

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SPECIAL DIET IS NECESSARY FOR TREATMENT OF KIDNEY DISEASE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Most of the diseases of the kidney are insidious in their on-

set. The person who has the disease in an early stage is usually unconscious of the fact, but the disease is detected by the simple examinations of the excretions that is a part of every examination of an applicant of life insurance.

There are various types of disturbance of the kidney, varying from the acute inflammation that is associated with or follows some infectious disease like scarlet fever to the gradually developing inflammation of the kidney that is a re sult of the breaking down of the cells of the kidney due to an irritant action or a long continued mild infection or some similar cause.

The conditions are called acute nephritis and subacute nephritis and chronic interstitial nephritis. and all of them are usually called Bright's disease after the British physician named John Bright, who first described these kidney diseases. The doctor makes his diagnosis in each instance by the history or record of the patient, by an examination of the physical condition and by a study of the patient's kidney excretion.

The treatment of the diseases of the kidney is largely related to a removal of the various foci of infection which may be responsible for sending germs to the kidney. Such patients have their personal hygiene carefully regulated, including rest, exercise, outdoor air, work, clothing, sunlight, and similar factors.

Much depends also on control of a wisp or two of indignant per- sible on the organs of elimination. take of these factors in the diet. yard of 36-inch contrasting. had ied you to. And a position on is regulated according to the age, style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 a newspaper of all things! You sex, weight and occupation of the years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches write of the joy of living, and of person concerned. Proteins, condi- bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 % self-expression. Your aunt Minnie ments, salt, and fluids are usually yards of 40-inch material with % restrict the purine foods particu- yards of binding.

not infrequently of an alkaline inch contrasting.

string beans, waldorf salad, cot- vards of binding. tage cheese, cauliflower, bread and butter and prune whip, and dinner style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, chops, tomato salad, milk, bread yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 and butter and rice pudding.

MIRAGE ALONG COAST

Boston, July 17-Residents along the New England coast line were seeing things-and without the aid have decided not to stand in your of alcoholic inspiration, opium

pipes, or crystal globes. A schooner full of lumber floated placidly across the horizon upside down. The Pilgrim monument at Provincetown came into view with its needle-like shaft pointing ever expenses you may have, until down into the water instead of into such time as the executor sends the sky. Light houses crossed the line of vision in pairs.

The Illusion, it proved, were mirages caused by a sudden influx of | do not pull it out and strike it, | ill feeling against Americans. cold air from the north, forming merely to show that you have one. two strata of air at different temperatures. As a result, objects invisible on the clearest day came sailing into view-but either upside down, doubled, or both.

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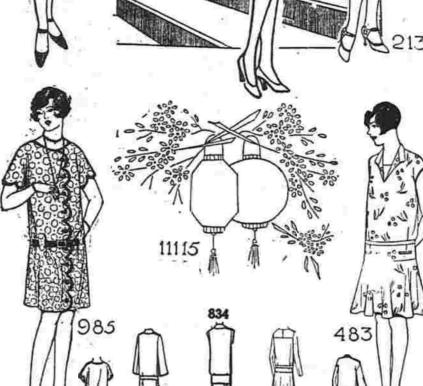
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No. 834-Snug Hips. This style "But Jack." She was a little "Oh, I forgot to tell you," she ex- sonal happiness, broken your In nephritis the kidney cannot is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, urt. "I should think you'd want claimed. "I phoned the Y. W. C. A. promise to him, as well as sacri- handle the usual amounts of pro- 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust and extractives measure. Size 36 requires 2 and it is necessary to limit the in- yards of 40-inch material with 34

The number of calories to be taken No. 213: Youthful and smart. This restricted. Some authorities also yard of 36-inch contrasting and 4 No. 860-Looking Slender. This

The diet must be laxative so as style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40. to make elimination through the 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. bowels easy. Finally, because of Size 36 requires 31/2 yards of 40the danger of acidosis, the diet is inch material with 1 yard of 40-No. 985-For Wee Maidens. This

A sample restricted diet would style is designed in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 include breakfast of an orange, one and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 % egg and some cream, luncheon of yards of 36-inch material with 2% No. 483-Smartly Simple. This

of baked potato, squash, 'lamb 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Emb. No. 11115-Luncheon Set. Pattern contains 4 lanterns 7x10

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CHILEAN SETTLEMENT.

On this date, United States Min- on you," said Grandma. ister Eagen accepted an indemnity of \$75,000 from the Chilean gov- and she stamped her foot. ernment in settlement of the 'Chile affair." During a Chilean civil war, the

United States had taken sides with the established government. When rebels captured Valparaiso, where there were many Americans, including a number of sailors on shore leave from the United States steamship Baltiwatch, in a private pocket; and more, there naturally was much A mob attacked the American sailors, killing one.

However, trouble between the two nations was averted when the Chilean government apologized and paid \$75,000 indemnity.

South Manchester

York, mother of five children with- dent Hoover's newly organized half in six years, complained to police that her husband threatened to million dollar conference on the blackjack her if she refused to have health and protection of children. any more children.

traveling side show where all the own wage-earning years. women of the country might be able to see him.

nal impulse is a sight that should lion dollar conferences, while such not be born to blush unseen.

who would even maim a woman be- never gets to first base in any sort cause of it might do much for the of official circles. entire male species. by the court, for we are inclined to Oser, grand children of Harold Mc-

of them are apt to do.

His offspring would-doubtless be Mrs. Ethel Schilling of New among those considered by Presi-

This conference is no doubt a very It seems to me that if the court good thing. But at that it leaves me can really find this story flawless, a little colder than would the anthe husband, instead of being ar- nouncer-at of a similar conference rested, should straightway be trans- to study the needs of parents-esferred to a museum or some sort of pecially, the aged ones past their

My own observation has been that this world is geared to the A male so beset with the pater- young as is, without any half milsubjects as old age pensions and The paternal instinct is so tepid the decent support of parents who a thing that the spectacle of a man | can't get it from their children,

Speaking of children-doughty Here's hoping that his paternal detectives, they say, have been enthusiasms are not connived with hired to guard Anita and Peter believe that his offspring would be Cormick of Chicago. Threatened

no rich contributions to the world. | for ransom and all the old hokum. Not only might their sire's char- The obvious comment is that acteristics lurk within them, or, here's one ordeal the rich child worse yet, spring out from them, faces unknown to the poor. But but the Herr who wanted them so here's wagering that most parents fiercely that he would blackjack of poor children would take a their mother for them would just chance on the kidnapping if their as likely blackjack them when they kids could only have the good food became at all nuisancy, as the best and clothes and shelter and education of the rich.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

01928 by NEA Service Inc an absent-minded college professor, it tried to stop their own handi-One wouldn't have dreamed that work by threatening punishment. on her small mind.

her doll and watching traffic go by. It isn't often that we can shame a were talking about her quite frank- in babyhood. If we do try it, is ly as though she were some inter- shouldn't be done in public. As for esting specimen.

tion. Under those soft curls were three years old. two ears, and under certain circum- One of the worst things we can stances ears can jump to alarming do is to discuss children in their

mother. "She doesn't know we're talking about her." "Well, as I was saying," went on Grandma to me, "I just told

Laura here that none of my children sucked their thumbs, and if she doesn't do something about it. Jeanette is going to spoil the shape of her mouth. "And I tell you, Mother, that I do try. None of the other children ever did it and it worries me ter-

ribly. She's so different from them in every way. I've smacked her hands and tied them up and-Why. what's the matter, darling?" Jeanette was crying. She hadn't moved and still held her doll, but great sobs were shaking her tiny

shoulders and enormous tears were rolling down on her little print "She's crying because I said she sucked her thumb," said Grand-

Jeanette cried harder. "Come here," coaxed her mother. 'Come over here to me."

"Don't be a cr-baby. Shame "I'm not a cry-baby: I'm not, "Jeanette, come here." com-

manded her mother. "Come here when I tell you. What's wrong?" "If you don't stop crying we'll put Geraldine in the attic," said Grandma. Geraldine was her doll. Doubly Unpleasant. A threat added to an injury. Between them they had produced an She was a quiet little curly-head effect, absolutely natural in a sensi-

of three, serious and detached as tive alert child, and then producing the conversation was making the Children can't stand criticism beslightest scratch of an impression fore strangers. They hear more

than we think. And it isn't the She sat on the top step nursing way to cure them of unlucky habits. Her grandmother and mother little child out of his habits started the thumb-sucking, Jeanette should I looked warningly in her direc- have been cured of it before she was

hearing. For they usually hear "Oh, she can't hear," said her whether we think they do or not.



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280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Maids; orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Folks; bridge tournament. 0:00 8:00-Artistocrata entertainment 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Variety hour; organist. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical bits and bits. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00 6:00-Indians entertainment. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Lunatics; twin's music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30-Studio entertainment, 325.9—Studio entertainment,
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920,
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—The Detroit trio.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860,
9:30 5:30—Orchestra; concert.
9:30 6:30—Feature hour; cabbles.
9:30 7:30—Ensemble; orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Program for Wednesday. Eastern Baylight Saving Time.

Travelers, Hartford

600 K. C.

\$20-Summary of program and ning with the earliest forms of com-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news tom-tom, beacon fires, etc. up to the bulletins.

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director, program of and lively discussions followed both request selections. 6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Stanley Memorial Church taken up in the discussion of racial Choir, Murial & Gooby, director, and governmental questions. Re-7:30-La Touraine Concert from cent visitors to the school were the N. B. C. Studios, Nathaniel Shil-8:00-Mobiloil Concert from N. Deane, Mrs. Olcott of Manchester,

B. C. Studios, Erno Rapee, direc- and F. C. Bissell of Hartford. There 8:30-Happy Wonder Bakers year, and five associate members. from N. B. C. Studios, Frank The states of Connecticut, Massa-

Black, director. 9:00-Ingram Shavers from N. B. C. Studios, S. C. Linn, director, were represented in the members, 9:30-Palmoliye Hour from N. B. and several new names were this C. Studios, Gustave Haenschen, year added to the membership list.

10:30-The Two Troupers, Mar- ned. St. Peter's School closed with cella Shields and Helena Handin, a service at the church on Sunday.

1:00-Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

TO PROBE LOBBYING

Washington, July 17 .- A new and general investigation of lobbying in Washington will be demand- In the afternoon the school enjoyed ed by Senator Caraway (D) of Ar- in the attention at the home of kansas, when the Senate recon- Mrs. Frederick Wyman, winding p venes August 19.

with a musical at the home of the "The corridors of the capital are Misses Pendleton in the evening, swarming with tariff lobbyists and when Edward Fluck, accompanied hundreds of other representatives by Dr. Warren on the piano, played of various groups are grafting up- violin music from Schubert, on their supporters and selling Hrahms; Grieg, and other compos-Senators behind their backs," Car- ers. Most of the members of the away declared.

The investigation Caraway fa- day morning. Several remained vors would include the Anti-Saloon until Tuesday morning. League, the Association Against The Misses Pendleton, Mrs. Anne the Prohibition Amendment, the C. Gilbert and Miss Helen Gilbert, American Federation of Labor, the entertained the pupils and faculty National Association of Manufac- of St. Peter's School at their home turers, and others of lesser im- Friday evening. An old-fashioned spelling match took up a part of

TO BUY GAS CO.

Winsted, July 17 .- The Connect of an old-fashioned school master, ticut Electric Service Company put out the words from a blue backseeks ownership of the Winsted Gas ed Webster's spelling book. Miss company. Announcement was made Susan Pendleton recited Christina here today that stockholders of Rosetti's "Goblin Market," Welthe local company will meet Friday lington Sloane and Edward Fluck morning to consider an offer of repeated their recital of the prevpurchase by the Connecticut Elec- lous evening and refreshments were tric Service company which owns served. the Connecticut Light and Power Miss Eunice Porter was taken to company. Capital of the local com- the State Sanitorium for the treatpany is \$500,000. Details of the ment of tuberculosis, at Pittsford, purchase offer were not made pub- Vermont, leaving Sunday morning lic today. By motor. Her brother-in-law and

9:00-Bernard Levitow's orch. condemned by the townspeople for defending the reputation of an attractive school teacher from idle gossipers. The villain, who is the brother of the minister, is considered one of the "hissiest cusses" that ever treat 6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 6:10 5:10—Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Synagogue service with Compinsky Hebrew en-

> 7:30 6:30-Shilkret's Concert orch. with A. Gershunoff, flaut-7:00-Soprano, tenor, quartet, 8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, quarter.
> 8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra
> with Jack Parker, tenor.
> 9:00 8:00—Troubadour's orchestra.
> 9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team, songs, Revelers quartet. 10:30 9:30—Troupers duo, band. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

semble.

5:00—Ballew's dance orchestra 6:00—Concert orch., soprano. 6:30-Talk, John B. Kennedy, 7:35 6:35-Piano; guitar, saxophone. 8:00 7:00-Foamers orchestra with tenor, comedy duo. 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00-Soldiers program with Phil Cook, comedian and

Phil Cook, comedian and vocalist.

9:30 8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 9:00—Voyagers musical, travelogue to Poland.

10:30 9:30—Victor Wagner's orchestra
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
491.5—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; talk.
8:00 7:00—Instrumental quartet.
8:30 7:30—Capp's dance orchestra,
10:00 8:00—Musical radio forum.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist.
6:35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:45 6:45—Educational talks.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Studio entertainment.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Famous dinners; ramblers
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Gospel hymn sing.

7:30 6:30—Quinby Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—Odenbach dinner music. 3:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3 frs.) 11:05 10:05—Albany dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time: weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Stocks, market reports.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00-Hum and Strum boys. 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio music hour. 11:00 10:00—Albany dance music.

9:30 8:30-Feagin players skit. 6:45 5:45—Big Brother club.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—840.

374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—840. Soprano and orchestra 6:30 5:30—Soprano and orchestra.
6:30 5:30—Tenor and orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Soprano, orch.. bass.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00 6:00—Welfare talk; hallads.
7:35 6:35—Air college talks.
8:05 7:05—Mandolin; talk; songs.
8:45 7:45—Goldman band with De Stalgers, cornetist, 310.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

8:10 7:10-Dinner concert orchestra 9:00 8:00-Musical prog. (2 hrs.) 357—CKCL, TORONTO—830. 9:00—1'uppy Club; philosopher, 9:35—Microphone mummers. 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

HEBRON

session for this year, on Saturday.

Dr. Eugene Chase gave the last of

his stimulating lectures on govern-

ment, taking the countries of Latin

present system of telegraphy, tele-

phony, etc. Questions were asked

periods. The question box hour, in

charge of Dr. Benjamin Bissell, was

Misses Margaretta and Olivia Johnson and Mrs. Marjory H.

have been 24 enrolled members this

chusetts, New York, Pennsylvania.

Indiana, New Jersey and Texas

A reunion next fall is being plan-

there being a celebration of the

Holy Communion with choral

eucharist, Dr. Austin Warren acted

as organist. Among those assist-

ing in the choir were James Martin

of East Hartford, a former member of the choir, also Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass. Quite a

number of visitors were present. The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated at

the communion office and Dr. Ben-

school left on Sunday night or Mon-

the program, the forces led by Dr.

Benjamin Bissell going down to de-

feat under those led by Mrs. C. J. Douglas. Dr. Warren, in costume

New York who lectured on

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert hours.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Herbuveaux's orchestra. 10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 3:90 8:00—Goldmen music hour. 9:30 8:30—Frolic, dance music. 10:00 9:00—Social entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Lewis' dance music. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists. 12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.
416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:25 10:25—Dance music; songs.
12:00 11:00—The Dream ship.
12:15 11:15—Four dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Hits from "Blue Paradise"
9:30 8:30—The Anvil chorus.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Musical entertainment.

11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra,
11:30 10:30—Musical entertainment,
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras,
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000,
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 brs.)
11:00 10:00—Magic hour; talk,
12:00 11:00—Herb Heuer's orchestra,
261.2—VOA DENVER—830. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Cotton minstrel show. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:00 10:00-Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30—Como's dance music. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment,

1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment, 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 9:15—Address; saxophonist. 10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Entertainers; dance music 11:30 10:30—Harmony team. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic, 468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Road to romance. 12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Music hour; minstrels. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Lake Harriet band. 12:00 11:00—Admiral; dramatist. 12:30 11:30—Orchestra, tenor, organ.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert, 13:00 11:00—Motorists; three boys. 2:00 1:00-Halstead's dance orchestra 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:50 6:50-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30-WJZ quartet: soldiers. 8:30-Studio variety hour. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; quartet, 12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00 11:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. 10:00 9:00-Studio minstrel show. 12:00 11:00-Comedy skit; parade. 12:30 11:30-Two comedy sketches, 1:00 12:00-Studio air vaudeville. 1:00 12:00—Studio air vaudeville,
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists
10:30 9:30—Your hour league,
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment,
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260,
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert,
12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment,
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780,
10:30 9:30—Studio concerts,
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650,
8:30 7:30—Studio string quartet,
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Harmony trio,
11:30 10:30—WEAF dance orchestra,
12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frolic,
508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—550,
10:30 9:30—Music; bridge; music.

fact that there were no vacancies at any of the state sanitoriums of Connecticut, it was necessary to take her to another state. Orange, officiated at the Congrega-

made the trip with her, and left her

America as his subject. He was followed by Edward Wiseley of New York who lectured on "The ional Churches of Hebron and Gilead on Sunday. Mrs. Willfams and children have been guests of History of Communication," begin-Mrs. John Deeter for the past week. at Sound Beach, where she had spoke at the local church taking as munication of thought at a distance as used in primitive tribes, as the Edna Latham in the absence of fering from the effects of a dis- of the C. E. meeting Sunday eve-Miss Florence E. Smith. The topic located hip.

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When a bolt of lightning struck, a 21,000-barrel tank of oil in Mc-Candless township, near Pittsburgh, this happened. Flames spurted immediately from the huge tank, which became so hot that oil eventually bubbled over and formed a pool of fire nearly 500 feet across. Firemen from seven communities aided in fighting it.

was "The Christian Sunday, What it is for and Why."

Sunday visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmot of New Haven, and their guest, Miss Cora Drake Auburn, R. I. Miss Marjorie Martin also spent Sunday at her daughter Charlotte Irene, re-Hebron home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church of Norwich and Mrs. Hattie Ball of Bristol were recent guests at the by Miss McDonald and Miss Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. of Baltimore is open for the sumand Arthur Howard of California from 3 to 6 Miss McDonald and and New York City were Sunday Miss Lane will be at home to Co-Woolley accompanying the party back to New York.

Dr. Eugene Chase motored to charge of the service at the Episcopal Church in that place, acting as lay reader. Dr. Chase has now returned to his vacation home in Middletown.

Miss Anna Epstein of New York spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morris Rackmilosister. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wa. i

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas returned to their home in Boston on comfortably located. Owing to the on Saturday. They expect to sail on a trip abroad later in the month. They will visit England.

The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated Mrs. Carrie Burnham has seen will be in the chapel. obliged to return from the seashore The Christian Endeavor meeting planned to spend the summer, and his subject "Does God Send Trouwas led Sunday evening by Miss is at her rooms here. She is suf- ble?" Mr. Howell was also leader

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Iglehart, all of Baltimore. Garrity and Olin, who own seven cottages at the lake, report a good season, with all but one of their cottages occupied. The pleasant weather Sunday

brought a good crowd to the lake, as usual, many of them enjoying the cooling waters of the lake. Mr. Adams of Norwich will be the speaker at the Missionary Tea Wednesday afternoon. He will speak on Africa.

The Exhibition of the work done at the funeral services of the late in the Vacation School will be held Mrs. Emmeline Woodworth, which next Friday evening at 7:30. The took place at 2 p. m. at the Bur- exercises will be in the church, and roughs Hill Cemetery, on Saturday. the exhibition of handcraft work

Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Howell

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Some uncertainty existed, however, because of the possibility of higher tariff rates. This would operate in two years for a possible decrease of imports and exports. First, through curtailment of American purchases abroad, and secondly by retaliatory measures by foreign governments and buyers, that would decrease American sales in other

Unusual Conditions. Officials felt that so far this year business prosperity has much to owe to the unusual market found for American products abroad. Mass production, of the highly manufactured group, have permitted sufficiently low prices, considering American qualities, to meet the competition of the cheaper foreign made goods.

Why doesn't the National Safety Council issue some kind of a bulmantic to the number of 30 are in letin instructing mothers how to camp at the Holmes farm near the keep ashes out of the baby's eyes.

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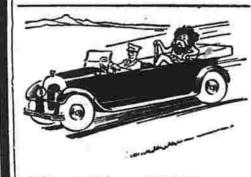
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OR Walker, Henry, Washington, Par':er, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. 5938, 875 Main street.

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GOTHAM GARBAGE IN OCEAN MAKES **NEW JERSEY MAD**

New York. - The good residents of the State of New Jersey have a 'mad' on against the good resi-

dents of the State of New York. So intense has this "mad" become that sometime within the near future a delegation of public spirited Jersey officials may invade Manhattan's downtown canyons and do no less startling a thing than dump a truckload of choice garbage at each of our principal in-

tersections. Rather unethical as well as un sanitary, you say. Well, maybe co, but the irate

Jerseyites don't think so. "Why shouldn't New Yorkers be compelled to put up with what we have to endure?" they ask indignantly. And from this side of the Hudson River there is not even an echo to answer them.

Many Protests ple of New Jersey have been pro-blondes who would make the most testing against New York's prac-of their vellow locks testing against New York's prac-tice of dumping its refuse into the Although Mary Pickford has drain. sea some 22 miles off Ambrose Lightship. Whenever there is an easterly blow, they contend, the neat bob is probably the most beau-FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, at 23 garbage is carried southwestward tiful blonde hair in Hollywood.

ing beaches. the complaint

been known to find its way to the Jersey shore. As a matter of fact, the situation is little short of scandalous. This can be accomplished in most the skull. This treatment stimu-

This is admitted not only in New Jersey, but in New York as well. Unfortunately there is little prospect of anything being done to remedy matters-for some time to

The Empire State finds itself in a peculiar situation. It wants to do something, but can't. Listen to what Governor Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt has to say on the "The city realized last year that it had a definite obligation to itself, to the state and to the neighboring state of New Jersey to stop the pollution of harbors and the beaches. This was the reason for a request on the part of the city from the Legislature for a law consolidating the whole sanitary problem of greater New York, instead

of leaving it in control of the five To End Poliution "The Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, saw fit to kill the bill. understand that the city is now trying to do the best it can through local legislation, and I am certain that the city authorities and the public in New York City want to end the pollution of the Jersey beaches. There is nothing the state

can do now, inasmuch as the Legislature refuses to pass the sanitary Of course, this offers no consolation to the harassed citizens of New Jersey. Willingness to remedy an evil condition and remedy-Columbia Lake, garage, boats, ing it are two different things. Consequently, New Jersey has instructed its Attorney General. William A. Stevens, to bring suit before the Supreme Court against New

York at the earliest opportunity. He will file his action as soon as he can formulate his case. A portion of New York's garbage is disposed by means of incinerators, but the reduction plants Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or are few and far between. Incidentally there is little likelihood of their number being increased to any great extent. Whenever the

By FRANK BECK

and the project is off.

Cares for Her Hair

Moviedom's Most Famous Blonde Tells How She



Mary Pickford

By MABEL DUKE.

A blonde who has gained world- be used after a shampoo with caswide distinction partly because of tile soap. Camomile leaves may be her spun-gold hair should have a obtained at the drug store. To For a good many years the peofew words of advice for other make the tea, pour one-fourth box

A tour of the said beaches on a keeping it light and vivid," Miss the hair well and ringe until clean propitious morning will prove there Pickford believes. "Most blonde and soft. is more than forceful language to hair turns darker gradually, without proper care, until it finally be- rather than by hot air or heat. Everything from dead cats to comes a dull, lifeless mouse brown "Brush the hair for five minutes typhoid infested rotato rinds, has without color or personality. In- every night," Miss Pickford connumerable girls have asked me what tinues, "and follow this by rubbing its original yellow-golden shade, ually moving the soalp about over

> lenting care. There's a Tea Hour! "Camomile tea as a rinse is bene- dandruff, use a good tonic. Only

gloss and fluffiness as well as help-

ing to retain the color. This may

"The greatest difficulty blondes hot water. When coof, add the have in caring for their hair is in beaten whites of two eggs. Lather "Always dry the hair in the sun

to do to make blonde hair retain the scalp with the finger tips, actcases, although it demands unre- lates the hair, bringing, the blood to the surface and feeding the roots. If there is any trace of

Clifford Perry had the misfor-

tune to crush a finger on his right

nand while working in his shop

Monday. He had it dressed at St.

Joseph's hospital in Willimantic.

Mrs. A. H. Post and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charles Fish and daugh-

ters of Manchester motored Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard at

Mrs. Clara Hanmer has a new

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and

Mrs. Hart E. Buell is on a motor

Rev. Williams of Orange, con-

Sunday morning and Mrs. C. Daniel

Way led the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening. There will

be no services at the church for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Williams and the children

returned with Mr. Williams to their

home in Orange Sunday afternoon,

after passing a week with Mrs. J.

Olive and Elene Warner are

spending this week with their their

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Warner in Hartford, Miss Warner

returned to Hartford after a short

L. Deeter,

trip with the Misses Florence and

Ann Moore of Talcottville, They

Hudson sedan and Mrs. C. J. Fogil

son Laurence spent the week-end

ficial to light hair, giving it a healthy hair can be beautiful hair."

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert returned to their home in Somers last Four stitches were taken to close week after passing several weeks at the wound. the home of Mr. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Dodge of Woodstock Valley were Sunday day morning to Black Point to visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. spend part of the fiext week with Hodge. Mr. and Mrs Edward E. Foote, their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children motored to Black Point Sunday and spent the day with Mr. is driving a new dontiac.

and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard at their cottage. Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt and daugh- with her mother, Mrs. Stone in Abter Fannie Belle, of Charleston, bington, West Virginia, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and will be gone a week and will visit children of Milford spent the week- Cape Cod, Nantucket and other end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. places. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills ducted the services at the church

spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Foote.

liam Proctor's in Niantic. Runs in Virginia



William Moseley Brown above, the new president of Wash ington and Lee University, Lexington, is a candidate for governor of Virginia on a ticket sponsored by Republicans and "Hoover Democrats," opposed to the regular sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all Democratic ticket because of its in. support of Governor Al Smith in terms. the last presidential election. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., ardent dry, is a force behind the new

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FLAPPER FANNY, SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE



Some people enjoy camping out, and other camp out of sorts.



TO MATCH THE GOLF CUP.

interesting letter golf round with one. Par is eight and one solution is on another page.

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

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 page.

Auto fencers can't see.

Fate Cannot Warn Him.

Reporter: "How did you prepare yourself for the hardships of an Arctic expedition?" Explorer: "I rode all over Connecticut in a rumble seat."

"Look, Bill, there's Rhode

The Judge (sternly): "Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the resi-

"Too late. We've just passed

dence section?"

The Victim: "I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying nome to save my other pair of trousers."

The Judge: "Case dismissed."

"I'm afraid one of those rear wheels is about to come off," said the boy friend. The girl replied: "Well, that's quite a relief. Engine trouble is so common, don't you

In Mexico even public signs come directly to the point. In a garage in Albuquerque, is posted the following notice:

"Don't smoke around the tank. If your life isn't worth anything,

A CHINA PLATE is a fragile ... Hefty Mulligan called me a liar, golf ball, but you can have an and big as he is, I knocked him sprawling in the middle of the

> 'What! With your bare fist?" "Naw, with my auto."

Traffic Cop: "Yer hittin' sixty!" Young Wife: "But the man said I could go as fast as I wanted—af-ter the first five hundred miles!"

Auto Speed Maniac, to companion-Did you see that crowd on the corner? Ninety per cent. of them thought we would hit that lamp

Companion-Yes, and 50 per cent, of those in the car thought the same thing. Heard the other day of a city

chauffeur who hired out to a farmer and had bad luck the very first day. He crawled under a mule to see why he didn't go. Richardson-I don't know what

Bobberton-Simple. Buy a house and mortgage it to get the car. Then you'll have both. It is said that every hour some

pedestrian is run down by an automobile. If this continues the coun-2-You change only one letter try will soon have to be re-stocked with pedestrians. The only safe way to drive an

automobile is to assume in the beginning that the other fellow is either reckless or crazy.

The day of miracles has not passed. Many persons go for a Sunday afternoon automobile ride, and come back alive.



(READ THE STORY, TH EN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny hung upon the cried, "unless some other plan is limb while all the others laughed tried. Let's try and find a good at him. "It's your own fault," strong root of some big vine near-by." "Here's one," yelled Coppy. "Let's try this, and trust that be too smart. Each time you try nothing does go amiss. It may not one of your tricks, you always get be quite strong enough, but it is into some fix. You'd best not wig- worth a try." gle on that limb, or it will break They pulled the root up from

me, please, and don't all stand it fly through air. The next down there and tease. I know thing that they knew, the root crazy trick. I thought I'd swing there. Its pieces seemed to fill the down safe and sound and land air. "Too bad," exclaimed wee upon the solid ground, but now Coppy. "That old root will never I'm over water. Throw a rope to do." me. Be quick!"

might. "We can't 'cause there's no hours, no doubt. "I can't hang on rope in sight, Hang on, though, much longer," he exclaimed. "I'll for a minute and I'll see what I have to drop." And, as he let go can find." And then, while Clowny of the tree, the other Tinies shout-! hung in air, the Tinies looked ed, "Whee!" And Clowny hit the 'round everywhere, but couldn't water with a very funny plop. find a single piece of rope of any

"It's useless," Carpy shortly Willies in the next story,)

the ground, and Scouty whirled it "Aw, gee," cried Clowny. "Help 'round and 'round and then he let foolish to attempt this, snapped here, and then snapped

By this time Clowny was tired Then Coppy cried, with all his out. It seemed he'd hung for

(The Tinymites meet the Water

SKIPPY



DOING WITH HER HANDS

The Powerful Katrinka



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WHEN THE POWERFUL KATRINKA IS WITH HER SWEETHEART, (1) WAT ? - NO WANT! - SEE! THE DWARF, SHE SEEMS TO HAVE NO IDEA OF WHAT SHE'S VAR FINE ART RUK ! ... WAT. HOW MOOCH ? WE OH-H-H ... DU-UNNER FRANC, ... - AWK DOLLAR, YOU

MONEY! IN YES - NO ? -OH-H-H PLIZZ, ~ SEE, VAR FINE, ...

EGAD! - YOU AGAIN? --CONFOUND YOU, GO AND LEAVE ME ALONE "TOOT SWEET! "

I TOLD YOU THRICE BEFORE
I DON'T WANT TO BUY YOUR
ATROCIOUS RUG! " HAVING VERY FINE KASHANS AND SAROUKS AT HOME, I WOULDN'T USE THAT TO SMOTHER A FIRE!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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(CFontaine Fox, 1925

HAPPY DAY!



Too Good to Be True

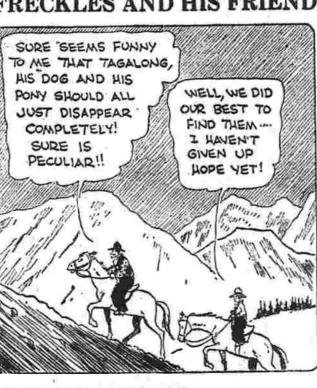






By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

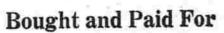


LOOKS MIGHTY WELL, ANYWAY, HOPELESS TO ME = I'M NOT GOING WHEN ANYBODY CAN TO GIVE UP GET LOST IN THESE HILLS AN' ME NOT FIND THEM, IT'S A PRETTY SURE BET THEY'RE





SALESMAN SAM









TONIGHT

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ABOUT TOWN

tending the convention of the Amer- by Life Guard Frank Busch. ican Association of Nurserymen in Boston this week are Mr. and Mrs. the past week are: William Sinna-Hewitt and Walter Olson.

Several automobiles filled with W. B. A. members left Depot Square this morning for the annual picnic at Crystal lake, with headjuarters at the cottage of Mrs. Mary

Tydol Super Service Station No. 2 opened today, July 17th, with a complete line of Tydol Hi-Test and ard Dimock. ethyl gasolines and Veedol oils and greases. The station is located at man's employ.

this evening at the home of Mr. and nan, Valette Turner, Annie Arson, Mrs. David J. Dickson of 92 Spruce Vivian Griswold, Betty McCaffey,

street is at the Greylock Rest, lyn Burger, Doris Hopfner, Lucy Adams, Mass., for three weeks.

ter Doris, of Passaic, N. J., former- Gloria Genovese, Shirley Fraser,

street is visiting friends in Provi- Laura Heritage.

has returned from a vacation visiting friends in New London and Fishers Island.

Mrs. George Fretcher, Miss Sadie Murdock of Philadelphia and Mrs. Will Be Held at Camp Wood-Arthur Lloyd of Asbury Park, N. J. are visiting their uncle, George Murdock of Walker street.

Mrs. Louis R. Fitch of Waterng her sister, Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main street.

Miss Ellen Rieg has returned to her home in Manchester Green after ment in which many of the State's Charter of Tolland.

Mrs. Robert Stowe of Fort Worth, Texas, and son Robert Jr., guest of honor. are visiting Mrs. Stowe's father, Joseph Pohlman, of Main street and lows: 9:30 a. m.—athletic meet; other Manchester relatives. Mrs. 10:00 a. m.—trap shooting tourna-Slowe was also accompanied north ment; 12:45 p. m.—clam bake dinby her daughter Dorothy who recently received here degree from shooting tournament (continued); Texas Christian University and is 4:00 p. m .- aquatic meet; 6:30 p. taking the summer course in physical education at Arnold College at plate; 7:30 p. m.—special enterplate; 7:30 p. m.—special Silver Sands. Before they return to tainment and social hour, (daylight their home they will tour Cape Cod saving time). and visit relatives of Mr. Stowe near Boston.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, D. U. V. members are reminded that the inch loving cup, a competitive cup armory is closed while the soldiers which will have to be won three are in camp, and that the meeting times to become the permanent postomorrow evening will be with the session of one individual. president, Mrs. Grace Ames of 22 Centerfield street.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS MARRIED IN NEW YORK

Miss Dorothy Parker, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton bert Chambers.

Of interest to a number of Man- Tolland Turnpike. thester people is the news of the marriage in New York yesterday of Miss Dorothy Parker and J. Gilbert Chambers. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the municipal building in that city immediately after the young couple had obtained a license from the marriage bureau. Deputy City Clerk J. J. Mc-Cormick performed the ceremony.

The bride was born in Manchester, and is the daughter of Benton N. and Mattie Johnston Parker of New Britain, formerly of this town. Mr. Chambers is an advertising man and is the son of John J. and Marion McDermott Chambers of 62 Mrs. Elliott's Shop College street, New Haven. He was born in New Britain.

SWIMMING CLASSES GAIN IN MEMBERS

Boys Number 118 and Girls 68 In Daily Sessions at Pool at Globe Hollow.

In the past week both the boys and the girls swimming class at Globe Hollow have increased in membership 100 per cent. The boys class has advanced from 50 members to 118. The girls from 34 mer bers to 68.

Swimming classes are held daily except Saturday and Sunday. The boys period is from 10:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the morning; the girls from 11 o'clock until 11:30 Among the Manchester people at- o'clock. Instructions are given free Boys who have joined the class in

C. R. Burr, Charles Burr, Miss C. mon, John Turner, John Brennan, M. Johnson, Miss Barbara Lawrence | Custer and Joe Berzenski, Ernest and Frank J. Rippin from the Burr Borst, Edward Connors, Dexter Mil-Nurseries. Representatives from C. ler, Bryon Wilkie, John Hoffman, E. Wilson Nurseries include Mr. Kenneth Burke, Elliott Dimore, Wilson and his sons Carroll and Woodrow Trotter, David Simpson. Ray Irwin, James Coleman, William Runde, William Gess, Erancis Mc-Caffy, Frederick Mahony, George McCaffy, Douglas Johnson, Teddy Bantley, Clifford Skoog, James Murphy, Ernest Bengston, John Bengston, George Coleman, John Martina, Raymond Martina, Charles Custer, Walter Fortin, Carl Swartz, Bobby Hultman, Tony Uliano, Thomas Grezel, John Breen, Rich-

John Johnson, Leonard Lsiglio, William Cotter, Thomas Dearden. greases. The station is located at the corner of Spruce and Eldridge streets. It is being operated under the personal supervision of Ely "Pat" Schlofman who also operates the Tydol Super Station No. 1 at East Hartford. Complete chassis East Hartford. Complete chassis lubrication will be featured by the trained attendants in Mr. Scholf-Ammerman, Allen Eckert, John Hennesey, Robert McGinnis, Mich-Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour and ael Treschuk, Roy Olson, James son Herbert of Buckland are spend- and William Murray, John Elton, a few days at Lake Sunapee, N. H. Arthur Anderson and Norman Bald-

The Lindy Social club will meet | Girls: Helen Arson, Cecila Bren-Lorraine Coleman, Beulah Robb, Jean French, Mildred Arson, Doro-Mrs. John Coughlin of Griswold thy Arson, Evelyn Getzwich, Caro-Grey, Mildred Hopfner, Mary Leone. Frances Packard, Gertrude Mrs. Harry Bashlow and daugh- Coleman, Dorothy Gustafson, week with Mrs. John Johnson of Feodosaor, Ruth McCormick, Mar-50 Clinton street. Dorothy Powers, Pearl Prentice, Mrs. Thomas Smith of Doane Eunice Gates, Gladys Cross, and

Miss Sarah Herron of Main street HARTFORD COUNTY "Y" **OUTING ON SATURDAY**

stock-Trap Shooting Tourney to Feature.

The annual outing of the Hartford County YMCA and friends will bury, formerly of this town, is visit- be held at Camp Woodstock, summer camp of the Association, this coming Saturday, July 20th. As previously, the outing will be featured by a trap shooting tournat visit with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer foremost shots will take part, and a clam bake dinner under the direction of Archie Walker of Eastford. Governor John H. Trumbull will be

The order of the day is as fol-

Three suitable trophies will be given for each class in the trap shoot. Colonel Charles Allen has donated for the high trophy a 31-

Information as to how to reach the camp may be secured by getting in touch with the office of the Hartford County YMCA. Limited reservations for the clam bake dinner will be accepted up to and including Friday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

N. Parker, Marries J. Gil- 273 Oak street. Discharged: James Admissions: Edwin Logewski, of Duffy of 39 Strickland street and Leo Kuckinskas, 4 year old, of 307

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Printed Cotton Wash Dresses

in gay summery colorings



Women will find dozens of uses for these cool. sleeveless printed wash dresses-for informal mornings at the beach when marketing in the morning....informal afternoons at home....for summer picnics. Printed dimity and Fasheen prints fashion these colorful frocks that are trimmed with binding, contrasting colored voile ties, or ruffling. Well made dresses with plenty of pleats in the skirts. A choice of patterns includ-

—coin dots

-polka dots

-flower sprigs

—large flowers

-fruit designs

Hale's Wash Dresses-Main Floor, Rear.



(Sketched) Cool. white striped dimity in large coin dots in blue, rose, black, Tailored model with V neckline finished with a colored voile tie. Two patch pockets; kick pleats. Sizes 16



Felt Hats

for vacation days

Pastel hats to wear with light summer frocks-dark hats to wear with dark traveling frocks, or later for fall A choice of styles and color-Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor

Hale's No. 185

Pure Silk Hosiery

\$1.50 pair

Our regular stock of Hale's No. 185 pure silk stockings will be offered at this price for three more days only. These stockings are very popular with Manchester women because they are both goodlooking and practical. Fashioned of medium service weight with 3-inch lisle hems and reinforced feet. A choice of smart sun-tan shades that go so well with pastel frocks.

Hosiery-Main Floor



Crepe de chine Silk Underwear

(Sketched) Color-

ed fruit designs this

fasheen frock

which is trimmed

with white organdy

ruffling as sketched.

The skirt has kick

pleats. Belted mod-

el finished with

patch pocketc. Rose,

green, black and

blue. 16 to 46.



Vacationists will find many items in this splendid assortment of pure silk crepe de chine undies that they will need. Smartly tailored and exquisite lace trimmed undergarments in flesh, nile, peach and white. The assortment includes:

-SLIPS -CHEMISES -STEP-INS

-GOWNS -BLOOMERS

Silk Underwear-Main Floor

Candlewick Spreads

For the colonial bedroom, you will need one of these candlewick spreads to give it the right effect. Basket, grape and wildrose patterns tufted in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Large \$2.98 size. Special

West Point Turkish Towels Large size, absorbent Turkish towels of the well known West Point quality. Three bar style border in blue, gold, 59c green and lavender. Each

Reversible Bath Mats

Heavy weight, reversible bath rugs in pastel colors of blue, green, pink, gold and lavender. Checked borders. \$1.00

Oneida Pillow Cases Fine quality, 42x36 and 45x36-inch pillow cases. Slightly imperfect but guaranteed to give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory wear. Each 32c

Domestics-Main Floor

81x99-Inch **Quality Bed Sheets**

Heavy quality, seamless bed sheets in the full bed size, 21 00 in the full bed size, 81x99 inches \$1.00

Sheets-Main Floor

Smart Fashions Repriced For Quick Clearance

Smart Silk Frocks



Many of our higher priced dresses have been reduced to this price for quick clear ance — silk dresses, suitable for vacation wear, summer travels, office and town wear. Silk crepes, printed silks, georgettes and wasn silks in white

Stunning Silk Frocks

The wise girl and woman will pick up two or three of these stunning silk frocks for vacation daysshantungs, silk crepes, silk rajahs, and print-ed georgettes in cool, summery styles. A few dark dresses have been included at this

\$39.50 to \$59.50 Spring Coats Women are purchas-

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

at this very low price.

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, Rear



Salesmen's Samples of "Cinderella"

Panty Frocks and Wash Suits 92c and \$1.32

We still have a fairly good assortment of the famous "Cinderella" panty frocks and wash suits in stock. Prints and plain colors trimmed with touches of embroidery on the collars and pockets. Wise mothers will stock up on these frocks for the rest of the season. A choice of colors and designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Baby Shop-Main Floor, Rear.

Rayon Bloomers

These rayon bloomers have been one of our most popular Anniversary sellers. Well made bloomersreinforced-that may be had in white and soft pastelsrosebud, maize, nile, orchid and peach.

Rayon Underwear-Main Floor.

Children's Checked Muslin Union Suits

39°

A special selling of cool checked muslin union suits with the short trunk knees that smart youngsters are wearing this summer. Button waist band; button front. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Knit Underwear-Main Floor

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