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DRY ENFORCEMENT NOT UP TO STATE RITCHIE ASSERTS

States' Rights

Albert E. Ritchie

Methodist Leader Says His

Would Disrupt Union.

Suggestion, If Followed,

Washington, July 18 .- Gover-

He said Ritchie's statement that

Indefensible Position

is every moral responsibility for

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out the district.

Toronto, Ont., July 18 .- The On-

tario government was making fran-

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Twenty government planes are

stationed in the Long Lac area.

The Long Lac area is the avia-

FOR STILL IN CONVENT

Later Apologize.

PICKETT SCORNS

GOVERNOR ANSWERS CHAIRMAN

Chief Executive of Maryland Replies to Wickersham's Letter at Governor's Parley — "18th Amendment Imposes No Legal or Moral Obligation to Enforce Prohibition, He Says.

Groton, Conn., July 18 .- Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland precipitated a sharp debate on the Prohibition question at the conferênce of governors here today when he took the floor and vigorously dissented from the Wickersham suggestion that the states assume a greater part in the burden of the Federal government in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment.

Half a dozen governors promptly nor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, took occasion to express their has taken an indefensible position views on Prohibition and the Wickersham proposal, and two of the in the speech he made today at the governors, Governor John G. Richgovernors' conference, at Groton, ards of South Carolina, and Gover- Conn., E. Deets Pickett, research nor O. Max Gardner of North Caro- secretary of the Methodist Board lina sought to have adopted resolu- of Temperance, Prohibition and tions they had introduced pledging Public Morals, declared. to President Hoover the support of the governors in his effort to bring the Eighteenth Amcadment imposed no obligation on the states to about stricter law enforcement.

But the resolutions were referred enforce prohibition was morally to the executive committee. It was false, and asserted general acceptannounced that it was the custom of the governors at their annual the Union. conferences not to adopt resolutions, and in this instance, this policy was adhered to. The chair pointed out it was not the intention of the assembled governors to "disparage" the resolutions offered by Richards and Gardner.

Groton, Conn., July 17 .- "The Eighteenth Amendment imposes no obligation, moral or legal, on the states of the union to enforce pro-

Governor Albert I. Ritchie of Maryland made this vigorous declaration today before the twentyfirst conference of governors in REPORT 20 AIRPLANES replying to the suggestion of George W. Wickersham, hairman of President Hoover's Crime Commission, that the governors approach the Federal government with a proposal to assume the burden of exercising internal police regulations to Hurricane Sweeps Them from prevent the sale of intoxicants in

saloons and speakeasies. Under Mr. Wickersham's scheme, the Federal prohibition authorities would have only to prevent importation, manufacture and shipment of liquor in interstate commerce. tic efforts today to learn the fate of Thus far the Federal government more than twenty airplanes adrift has "borne the brunt" of enforcing in the wilderness areas of the prohibition, Wickersham said in a northwestern sections of the provletter read before the governors' ince, near Long Lac. session yesterday.

Imposes No Obligations. It is time for the country to and survey service, were caught in realize," said Governor Ritchie, a hurricane that felled huge trees, that the Eighteenth Amendment snapped telephone and telegraph imposes no obligation on the states cables and spread havoc through-

'The amendment gives the state concurrent jurisdiction with the Federal government in that regard Only two have been accounted for. but whether the state exercises it is These two were lifted from water Clark University announced that a optional with them. If they choose moorings at Long Lac and blown new propellant had been used and

"Mr. Wickersham suggests that wind. the Federal government stop the importation, manufacture and the interstate shipments of liquor and vast mining empire. In addition to of the world had come, that the states enforce their laws in government planes, there are scores their borders. He adds a suggest of private development company trip was fired from a bomb-proof tion in this event the national and aircraft and planes owned by minstate might be modified so as to be- ing companies in the district. come reasonably enforceable. But his language is so uncertain that I am unable to understand what he am unable to understand what he means so I cannot comment upon DRY OFFICERS SEARCH

"However from Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that the state must take over the enforcement of the Volstead Act within their borders. I have already pointed out Kick in Door But Find No Evithat this is neither their constitutional nor their moral duty. "I now add that in my opinion

it would not tend to remedy the crime situation which Mr. Wickerto study."

aside from the class of crime such today when it was learned that that incident to landing. He deas bootlegging and hi-jacking, officials of the Catholic church had clined to go into the matter any "which federal prohibition under protested the incident with the dis- further. the Volstead Act has created and trict attorney. The convent was en- Residents of Auburn, however. aside from crimes for which they tered without the formality of a said that a terrific explosion was are responsible and for offenses un- search warrant it is charged. der the Volstead Act, I doubt very

He said statistics are more im-

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WICKERSHAM'S PLAN EXCITES SOUTH'S DRYS

paign to Force President to Endorse or Disavow Chairman's Suggestion.

Washington, July 18 .- Southern

government and the states. At the same time they attacked the sincerity of the administration's enforcement pledge, and injected politics with the declaration

Although heads of some dry orent government policy, the south- to the economic and social well be-RITCHIE'S VIEWS ment over the pronouncement.

Wets Puzzled. The Wets generally were still force. somewhat puzzled over the possible effect of the idea. They particuent law is unenforceable.

resignation "unless Mr. Hoover general service of the people.

join in the criticism. If Smith Had Won.

"If Governor Smith had been elected president and had appoint- ing down structures of this characed Wickersham chairman of the ter is simply to ignore the bigness investigating committee which he of the age in which we live and the proposed, the letter of Governor tremendous exactions made upon Smith's chairman would have been such service. haled as the first effort looking to! the modification of the 18th people or large corporate interests ance of such a view would disrupt Amendment, revesting the states is found in the capacity and the much of powers granted to the gov- will to better serve, and, since ernment in the 18th Amendment," "Gov. Ritchie has taken an inde- said Senator George (D) of fensible position," he said. "There Georgia, a rival of Smith for the Democratic presidential nomina-

the state to enforce prohibition. Ninety-nine per cent of all the prosas took the same view, declaring: hibition troubles have been because of negligence or worse on "If Governor Smith were presithe part of individual states. No dent and he made such a suggestion, every Dry in the United States union of states would be possible would say that Smith was plotting should the views expressed by the destruction of prohibition, and Ritchie be carried out to a general there would be no answer to it." Senator Thomas (D) of Oklahoma also declared that "Governor Smith could not have appointed anyone who would do more than has the chairman of the Hoover LOST IN WILDERNESS

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GODDARD'S ROCKET Moorings in Woods in North-**SCARES RESIDENTS**

Giant Metal Projectile Shot from Gun; Scientist Plans The planes, all government to Reach the Moon.

Worcester, Mass., July 18 -Everybody agreed today that Goddard's "Moon Rocket" is a "wow." Professor Robert H. Goddard of not to do so they violate no legal or thirty feet up the rocky shore by that a test was thoroughly satis-

the terrific sweep of the whirl- factory. Residents of the countryside about the peaceful town of Auburn tion center of northern Ontario's declared that they thought the end As the metal projectile on a trial room through a tower in Auburn

the blast echoed for miles, shook windows, caused some alarm and started searchers out for a fallen Would Reach Moon

For years Professor Goddard has been working on a plan to shoot a rocket skyward to reach the moon or Mars, modern application of Jules Verne's dream. His latest test, he said, was one of a series of dence of Law Violation and experiments with rockets using a new kind of a propellant. The rocket was noisy, attracted consid-Los Angeles, Cal. July 18 .- thoroughly satisfactory said Proerable attention but the test was How officers kicked in a door of a fessor Goddard. He declared that Catholic convent and searched the nothing exploded in the air and Governor Ritchie declared that place for a still was revealed here that there was no damage except

followed by the roar of a projectile As an aftermath of the incident, as it shot into the air from a much whether there is any crime Burch Fitts, district attorney, has specially constructed rocket gun. apologized to Catholic authorities, It was learned that radio was made his officers pay for the door now figuring in the Goddard exand has ordered that no more raids periments but to what extent the be made without search warrants. scientist refused to state.

COOPER RAPS FAKE MERGERS IN ADDRESS

Congressmen Open Cam- Warns Public Will Deal With Force Against Combinations Founded on Greed and Selfishness.

Groton, Conn., July 18 .- Warn-Congressional Drys today opened a ing that the people will deal "with campaign to force President Hoo- directness and force" in big utility ver to indorse or disavow the pro- mergers that have for their purof ex-Attorney-General pose 'selfishness and greed" was George W. Wickersham, chairman voiced by Governor Myers Y. Coopof the president's law enforcement er of Ohio in an address today becommission, to divide prohibition fore the conference of governors. enforcement between the federal The right kind of consolidations, however, will meet with no objection from the public, he declared. "If consolidations and enlarge ments bring to the people advantages of service and a consequent that Wickersham has done what lowering of the cost, then benefits the Drys said Alfred E. Smith will accoue and such consolidations would have done if he got into the will prove of advantage to the peo-

ple." said Governor Cooper. "If on the other hand great agganizations have defended the gregations of wealth enjoying mon-Wickersham proposal as the pres- polistic privileges fail to contribute ern Senatorial Drys rose en masse ing and use these enterprises for to condemn it as the capitol some- the purpose of selfishness and what recovered from its astonish- greed, the people will not be without remedy to deal with the situation and that with directness and

The Important Question Governor Cooper declared that larly welcomed what they assumed an important question before the to be an implication that the pres- American people has to do with proper regulation of great aggrega-With Senator Caraway (D) of tions of wealth invested in enter-Arkansas, calling for Wickersham's prises of a quasi-public nature for

make such a proposal" other Dry toward the function of government Senators attacked it as a plan to in this matter is definitely fixed virtually nullify the 18th Amend- and clear" he said, "while recognizing the need for expansion, the While Senator Borah (R) of people demand that government Idaho has declined to discuss the shall so regulate these vast interplan, it is expected that he will ests as fully to protect them against unjust rates and inferior service.

> Age Of Bigness To talk about destroying or tear-

"The real test and value to the

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Senator Caraway (D) of Arkan- FOREPAUGH DEAD; **OLD CIRCUT MAN**

Was 91 Years Old; Was First Man to Put His Head in a Lion's Mouth.

West Berlin, N. J., July 18 .-Forepaugh, famed throughout the world as the first man to ever deliberately place his erie, was dead today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mat-

Forepaugh, who had been ill for only one day, was 91 years old. According to his relatives, he had day through all of his adult life, Express Train Crashes SCORES ARE HURT smoked 40 pipefuls of tobacco a

but had never touched liquor. Forepaugh first stuck his head in a lion's mouth in 1874. When he was asked several years ago why he established this trick, he said: "Somebody had to start it. A lion won't hurt you if you don't hurt

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 18-Treasury teen and twenty-five persons are bepalance, July 16: \$228,004,943.29. lieved dead and more than a score injured when the west bound Rock

RESULTS!

Mrs. Clara Reymander while on her way to the Mme. Frances gown shop Tuesday lost a valuable pearl and platinum crescent pin, greatly prized as a gift. Careful search of the route she traveled failed to find the pin, and she hopefully inserted a little classified ad in The

Result: A Fairview resident while passing the store of Montgomery Ward found the pin and consulted the classified advertisement columns of The Herald. She tried yesterday to get in touch with Mrs. Reymander at the gown shop but as it was Merchants' day all the stores were closed.

Mrs. Reymander's voice a she telephoned the news to The Herald this morning was in decided contrast to the disconsolate tone used when placing the advertisement.

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CHINESE ENVOYS IN RUSSIA ASKED TO LEAVE COUNTRY

Area of Russo-China Dispute



Here's a map showing the far eastern sector where the Russo-Chinese dispute over the seizure by Chinese Nationalists of a railroad operated through Manchuria by Russia is centered. Soviet officials were driven from Harbin to Chita by Nationalists when the property was seized. The Chinese eastern railroad passes through Manchuria from Krasnoyarsk to Vladivostok, far eastern terminal for Russia.

In Manchurian Dispute

Attaches of the Chinese Legation in Moscow and Chinese Consulates throughout Soviet Russia are preparing to evacuate the Soviet Union, according to International News Service dispatches direct from Moscow. On the Manchurian frontier, troops equipped with airplanes, poison gas apparatus and field guns, are gathering. The concentration at Pogranichnaya was reported to be exceptionally heavy.

Shanghai reports 40,000 Soviet troops massed between Manchuli, the gateway to Siberia, and Blagovest-

A dozen American travelers, bound for China, were caught unawares in Siberia by suspension of train service and will have to make their journey via Vladivostok. The Soviets are closing business houses throughout

Chinese Nationalists are continuing the deportation word from Arien, via Peiping.

Red military planes are reported ready to make a hos-tile demonstration at Pogranichnaya.

Japanese general staff has decided not to send additional troops to Manchuria, according to Central News dispatch from Tokio.

Today's Developments

A clash between Soviet Russian troops and Chinese on the Manchurian frontier when the Russians attempted to cross the Amur river was reported in an unconfirmed press dispatch from Peiping to the London Daily Mail

Train service on the China, Siberia-Harbin, Manchuria, Railway has been suspended.

Manchuria and are evacuating women and children.

of Russian Communists from Manchuria according to

Japan is maintaining an attitude of aloofness. The

head in a lion's mouth and the founder of Forepaugh's aggregation, old time circus and menag-IN COLORADO WRECK

Through Bridge; Nine Cars Derailed-Relief

Twenty passengers on the train

are believed to have been drowned

when one of the all-steel Pullmans

Rock Island officials here said

that nine cars of the train were de-

railed, only one however, being

completely submerged in the waters

The engine and first two cars of

plunged into the water.

ing partially under water.

Great Confusion

Great confusion followed the

of the creek.

Trains Rushing to Scene. Women Bargain Hunters in New Haven in Panic. When Denver, July 18-Between six-Glass Showers Them.

AS-WINDOWS BREAK

Island Atlantic Express, a through New Haven, July 18 .- Scores of train from Chicago to Denver, women were injured, at least four crashed through a bridge over Spring Creek, near Stratton, Colo., seriously, when plate glass windows 150 miles east of here today. of a drygoods store at Orange and Spring Creek, normally virtually Chapel streets crashed into the dry bed, had been turned into a midst of a waiting throng gathered swirling torrent from a cloudburst that had also weakened the bridge.

in front of the store today. In the panic that ensued many women were trampled upon, had their clothes ripped from their agged pieces of glass on the walk. Rushed To Hospitals

obtained was called to aid in treat- Siberian railway train were delaying injured. An emergency hospital ed for three days between Moscow chances. he train passed safely over the was established within the store to and Harbin by Russian troop trains bridge, a 75-foot span across Spring attend to minor injuries. At the blocking the lines. Creek. The third car, in which same time, police rushed to the Action of the Soviet government virtually all the passengers are be- scene, commandered passing auto- in breaking off diplomatic relations Mellon-Berenger war debt agreelieved to have been trapped and mobiles and rushed victims to with China is looked upon in auth- ment, with the United States. None drowned, went into the water. The hospitals. Ambulances from the oritative circles here as close to a of them, however, made any definext three cars were piled upon the police department and the city's declaration of war. If reports of nite move either for or against bank of the creek, one of them be- hospitals were forced to the limit the heavy troop concentration are ratification in the premier's abto handle victims.

Cause Of Accident Just what caused the accident front to set both countries ablaze wreck, which occurred just before has not been determined. The with war. sunrise in a sparsely settled section | throng in front of the store was

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DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS ARE SEVERED BY SOVIET

Clash on Manchurian Border Reported, But This is Unconfirmed-Shanghai Reports 40,000 Soviet Soldiers Massed at Frontier-Chinese Continue to Deport Russian Reds-Military Planes Being Prepared by Both Sides—Japan Maintains an Attitude of Aloofness

Moscow, July 18.—Attaches of the Chinese Legation and all the Chinese Consulate throughout Soviet Russia prepared today to evacuate the Union following the Soviet's decision to break off all diplomatic and commercial relations with China.

Train service on the Chita-Harbin line has been suspended. At least a dozen Americans, including Dr. Derizas, of the University of Pennsylvania, who were en route for China, will be forced to travel via Vladivostok.

It is claimed that the security of the eastern frontiers is menaced. The official newspaper Izvestia announced that the Soviets are taking measures to repulse possible attacks by White Guards (Anti-Communist Russians) and Manchurian (Chinese)

The situation is such that guerilla warfare on the frontier is possible at any time. Peiping, July 18 - The Soviet

The Soviet have begun closing

Russian business houses throughout Manchuria and are withdrawing Russian women and children from Manchurian summer resorts.

Moscow's action in breaking off diplomatic and commercial relations with China has increased to the utmost gravity the seriousness of the situation arising from China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the arrest and deportation of scores of Russian Communista in Manchurla.

Consulate Closed The Soviet Consulate at Harbin is being closed except for a skeleton staff to issue visa for passports of persons bound for Japan According to word from Darien, deportation of Communists by the

Chinese authorities continue Train service between Manchull, on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier, and Harbin is interrupted. Harbin reported today that no trains h d arrived there from Manchull since the 16th.

It requires 36 hours for consular messages to reach here from Harbin owing to congestion of the Chinese telegraph lines south of Harbin. Red (Soviet) military planes are reported to have made a demon-

strotion at Pogranichnava. Pogranichnava (Suifenho) on the Manchurian-Siberian border nearly 100 miles northwest of Vladivostok.

CONCENTRATING TROOPS London, July 18 - Reports of leavy troop movements along the Manchurian border and an unconfirmed rumor of a serious clash between Soviet and Chinese troops eached here today.

The clash was reported in a Peking dispatch to the Daily Mail. This disnatch reported that a large oody of Russian troops attempted to ross the Amur river, which forms he border between Manchuria and ing war between Soviet Russia and Soviet Russia, and were repulsed by unerlor forces.

Other messages told of troop conentrations at strategic, spots on the. rontier. A Peking message to the Daily Telegraph detailed an unconfirmed report that a large force of Russians, equipped with airplane poison gas apparatus and field guns. were concentrating at Pogranichnaya as a probable point for entry nto Manchurlan territory in the event of war.

Preparations Continue A Shanghai message to the Daily Mail reported that 40,000 Russian troops were massed between Blagoveshensk and Manchouli. At several points, the Soviet forces were faced by Chinese troops, the report stated, but no clashes were report-

Later dispatches reaching here this afternoon from Harbin confirmed reports that Chinese military preparations were continuing, and stated that troop trains were proeeding in the direction of Pogranichnaya and Mancheuli. The Mukden arsenal is reported working at fever pitch. Railway packs, or were pushed into the communications between Soviet Russia have already ceased. A dispatch to the Daily News

from Peiping (Peking) states that Every physician that could be French passengers on a trans-

authentic, it is feared that only a sence. spark is needed on the Manchurla

WAR RUMBLINGS. Mercow, July 18 .- The situation to word from Trebizond, today.

Russian charge d'affaire: and the between China and Soviet Russia Soviet consul were recalled to Mos- over the seizure of the Chinese cow by the Soviet government to- Eastern Railway hovered today beween war and peace.

With diplomatic relations between the two nations pre-emptorily broken off the Soviet government has declared itself of the belief that all means of reaching an amicable settlement of the question have been exhausted.

Thus far, no possibility of solving the issue has presented itself. and as things stand today, there is at least a fifty per cent. chance of Russia and the Oriental Republic bringing the dispute to a head on

the field of battle. Blames China. First definite indication of the extent to which war clouds are hanging over Asia came when the Soviet government, in making public its reply to the Chinese note on the situation, placed entire blame for the flare-up on China, and announced complete severence of dip-

lomatic relations. All Soviet diplomatic and consular officials. It was announced. will be recalled immediately from China, and the latter nation has been requested to withdraw its representatives from the Soviet Re-

The official Chinese reply to the Soviet ultimatum of Saturday rejects every demand made in the Russian communication, and on this ground, the Soviets announced their drastic measures of reprisal.

These measures are four in number. In addition to recalling diplomatic representatives and expelling Cinese consular officials, the Soviet government has several communications on the Manchurian frontier, and recalled all Soviet representatives of the Chinese Easttern Railway.

LEAGUE NOT WORRIED Paris, July 18 - Although the League of Nations is keeping a watchful eye upon the Far East, it has made no motion towards avert-China.

"Everything will turn out right," exclaimed Foreign Minister Briand today when questioned by In Ernational News Service regarding the imbroglio in the Orient. "What if China should appeal to the League?" the foreign minister

was asked. M. Briand appeared embarrassed and it was obvious that the question did not please him. "For Heaven's sake let China alone for a time," declared the for-

eign minister. It was pointed out to M. Briand that both China and Soviet Russia were adherents of the Kellogg Pact, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. But, he refused to comment any further.

POINCARE ILL

Paris, July -18 .- Physicians attending Premier Raymond Poincaire, who is confined to his bed with a fever, declared this afternoon that although his condition was not serious, it was far from

They forbade him from attending the afternoon session of the Chamber of Deputies stating that they felt it was best to take no

ed to drag out their debate upon the question of ratification of the

1,000 DROWNED Constantinople. July 18.—The death roll in the Anatlolian floods will reach at least 1,000 according

15 FLORIDA BANKS

Money to South to Restore Confidence in That Section

Tampa, Fla., July 18 .- With millions of dollars of Federal Re- Brockton. herve money arriving, confidence was gradually being restored today dren of East Hartford are guests of ing at Pueblo, Col., Wednesday following the closing of fifteen Mrs. Raymond Lyman.

The banks, With combined deof nearly \$30,000,000 and capital tory of Dartmouth. stock of more than \$3,500,000.

Funds Arrive. When word of the crisis reached was sent here by train from the home of friends in town. Federal reserve bank there, another

So 'Skinny' Couldn't Work. Gains 21 lbs.

needed to bring out the weight- to be gone several days. Never cause gas or bloating.

ufacturer.

and three additional millions were said to be en route.

Arrival of the Federal Reserve money late yesterday and a state-CLOSE THEIR DOORS ment of Creed Taylor, deputy governor of the Reserve Bank at Aternor of the Reserve Bank at Atlanta, that Tampa banks could have "all the money they need to meet the situation," diminishing the ederal Reserve Sends line of depositors seeking with-

daughter Doris have returned after began. Those taking the Pacific a visit to Mrs. Tingley's sister in

Mrs. William Helm and two chil-Mr. Rugg and Mr. Jewett and

of Hanover, N. H., motored to Columbia Sunday especially to view Hard-Scrabble Canyon, the Kit posits in excess of \$22,500,000 the site of Dartmouth College. Mr. Carson trail, the giant snow capped were ordered closed by the State Rugg is employed in the library in Sangre de Cristo, Wixon Ravine, Banking Department after heavy Hanover and has neard much about Squirrel Creek Canyon and Beulah ithdrawals by depositors. They Columbia in relation to the recent Valley. included the Citizens Bank and celebration of the 125th annivers- Pueblo is an important manu-Trust Company of this city, with its ary, that he became much interest- facturing and shipping center with

Wednesday, afternoon at the chapel, which is the fifth in the state of accepting gratuities for approving and New Strength Wednesday/afternoon at the chapet, The speaker of the afternoon was Colorado. Rev. A. C. Adams of Norwich, on After a Rev. A. C. Adams of Norwich, on After a long ride over a flat Miss Donie Brison writes, "Be- furlough from Africa. Mr. Adams country we entered the region call- perjury. fore I took Ironized Yeast I was so game a very interesting talk on his ed "Hard-Scrabble Canyon." In 'skinny' I could not do my day's work. He is superintendent of the the far distance saw tall mounwork. But now I can work hard all "Bantu Men's Social Center" in tains covered with snow. The rock Johnnesburg, South Africa. The formation here is different as the "About 3 months ago my weight | word Bantu means native and the strata is slanting instead of being was 126 pounds. Ironized Yeast work is for the native African, and horizontal as in the Carden of the gave me 147 pounds of good flesh. is similar to the Y. M. C. A. work Gods. The various ranges of moun- jamin Rogers, divorced wife of grandchildren. You'd think I was another woman, in this country. Mr. Adams has tains in the San Isabel Forest are Col. Henry H. Rogers, is planning I feel and look so much better." also organized troops of "l'ath- clothed with virgin stands of to make her future home in Parls. Lutheran church. Funeral arrange-Stop being "skinny" and always tired. Thousands have gained 5 to 15 pounds in 3 weeks with Ironized Yeast. Scrawny bones change to graceful curves. Blotched skin begraceful curves and sucretary begraceful curves are considered to the American cluves. Blotched skin begraceful curves are curved and sucretary begraceful curves are curved and sucretary begraceful curves are curved and sucretary begrateful curves are curved and su

a full size treatment of Ironized Hartford Courants in Columbia had a mishap. Connecticut.

Down to

July 19th WATCH THIS PAPER

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

OPEN FORUM MISS DEXTER DESCRIBES

Editor, The Herald:

After a most inspiring Convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavorers at Kansas Mrs. Charles Tingley and little City, Mo., the sight-seeing tours coast and Alaska tours, numbering twelve with a conductor, left Kansas City Tuesday, July 9th, arrivmorning very early, where an enstate banks in this section yester- Mr. Rugg and Mr. Jewett and tire day was spent in San Isabel the latter's mother and sister, all National Forest, visiting North

fen subsidiaries, the American State ed in it. He went to see the school a population of 65,000 and an ele-Bank of Tampa, the Citizen's Bank house and was taken over to the vation of 4,685, with the largest of Frostproof, the Bank of Mul- Wheelock house by the present steel plant west of Chicago. One berry, and the Ellenton State Bank. owners, both interesting spots to entrance to the San Isabel Nation-The fifteen have aggregate assets those interested in the early his- al Forest is from Pueblo and our party was met at the station by a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss representative of the Grey Bus Mary Smith of Danielson, and Mrs. Line, who took us to a fine hotel Allen Deane and three children of for breakfast. Afterward we en-Atlanta, Ga., \$1,000,000 in currency Philadelphia called Tuesday at the tered two Cadillac autos for a Cropsey in Brooklyn today on long day's ride through the forest charges growing out of the \$7,000. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winsor and which lies about twenty miles 000 crash of the City Trust Commillion reached here by airplane, their children Lauriston and Helen west of Pueblo in southwest Colo- pany. Both men were held in the of Johnstone, R. I., were guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Winson's sister, Mrs. Clayton the Sangre Cristo Range, covering the Sang The Willimantic Exchange Club 651,200 acres. These rear their torney Charles J. Dodd. held their meeting Tuesday evening heads in close succession forming at Columbia lake at "Big Bluff an awe-inspiring skyline nearly a unit in the City Trust Company the Columbia home of 100 miles in extent. There are ten following the defunct institution's ers and had been retired. He was peaks over 14,000 feet in height, merger with the Harlem Bank of employed in one of the Cheney ship-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins run curving round and round the and modernized for a permanent Only when Yeast is Ironized is it left Monday morning for an auto cliffs up and down, first high up residence. She is spending money so wonderfully effective—for Iron is trip through the White Mountains then down where the look up the lavishly and is having all the modof Yeast. Pleasant tablets in a spending a few days with his moth- awe. Sometimes the road runs so home will be ready for occupancy han iy bottle. Safe for everybody. er at their summer home at the near the edges of the sharp in November. curves and cliffs to make one hold

> many nice cabins. Our guide took live. us to an interesting spot among the high cliffs to a log cabin, home of a forester, where dinners are

real cream and fried chicken Field and Lieut. E. O'Donnell, stu- by professionals and others. Utility criminal out of the crime business," 000 feet. Our ride took us up to feet. over 10,000 feet without any bad effects to any of us.

San Isabel is one of 150 National forests distributed over the United States and Alaska and is under the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its object is to preserve, protect and develop trees for the benefit of the country.

This wonderful country is just being found out and people are coming into the Canyon. Places are arranged for campers and many cabins for summer visitors to stop in. It is a recreation ground for the people of Pueblo, and many fine summer residences are being built. A long wonderful day was spent and that night a tired group of tourists took the train for the Grand Canyon, the next stop. ALICE F. DEXTER.

N. Y. BANK CLOSED

Albany, N. Y., July 18 - The Citizens Bank at Fleishmanns, N. Y., was taken over today by the State Banking Department for conducting its business "in an unauthorized and unsafe manner.' The bank was organized in 1910.

totaling \$319,000. "The amounts invested in bankng house, real estate and bonds and mortgages during the past few years have been out of proportion to the amount of its resources." said a statement issued by the bank-

ing department. "Certain improper and unsound practices have just come to our atention which render it inadvi able for the bank to continue business under the present management in order to conserve the assets and protect the depositor, the department has taken possession of the

SOME FISHING YARNS

New York, July 18 .- Here are the season's best "fish" stories to date, as "covered" today by International News Service correspond-

In White Mountain, N. H., Willis Boyd Allen, who has fished in Saco lake for 62 years, threw a pebble at a bullfrog and the frog became so incensed that he jumped at Allen, snapped his finger and forc-

ed the man to flee. At Ocean City, N. J., Luke Wilson, a member of the Anglers' Club, ran out of shedder crab bait so he cut up a rubber sponge, fastened it to a hook with a piece of chewing gum, threw it overboard and caught a near-sighted weakfish weighing three pounds.

Elks' Leadership Changes Hands



Judge Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, new grand exalted ruler of the Elks, is pictured above, left, being congratulated by Murray Hulburt, retiring chief, upon his election to office at the Elks annual convention at Los Angeles. Judge Andrews was unopposed for the office.

HOLD BANK OFFICIALS

New York, July 18 .- Authur F. Beyerle, former comptroller of the Atlantic State Bank and Joseph M. Cohen, its former assistant to the president, were arraigned before

The Atlantic State Bank became The annual Mission Tea was held some higher than Pikes Peak, Commerce. Cohen is charged with ping departments. loans and Beyerle is charged with grand larceny and subornation of was a native of Germany. Besides

TO LIVE IN PARIS

Col. Rogers himself is at presnew wife, the widow of the late

TWO FLYERS KILLED

San Antonio, Tex., July 18 .-There, home-made bread, butter, Lieut. W. E. Banker of Brooks



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OBITUARY

FUNERALS .

DEATHS

William Behnfield William Behnfield, age 78, died suddenly this morning at his home, 30 Summer street, after a heart attack. Mr. Behnfield was for 47

Mr. Behnfield came to this town when he was twenty years old. He his wife he leaves three daughters. Mrs Herman Schultz, of West Hartford, Mrs. Beckman wife of Rev. H. C. Beckman, of Secaucus, N. J., and Mrs. Albert Funk, of West Hartford. He also leaves one sister. Act. Mrs. D. E. Kottke, of this town, Paris, July 18.-Mrs. Mary Ben- four grandchildren and three great

He was a member of the Zion

sides of the deep chasms caused ern equipment of up-to-date homes and railroad stocks floundered administration of justice." building and strengthening values Horace Little of Hartford is exclamations of admiration and installed. The newly renovated around in a narrow price range during the first three hours today. while awaiting the weekly report every prospect of a slight shaving work and discoveries of science do, Class B 10 in the rate before the end of the dealing with the correction of New Brit Mch. pfd . . 100

> Copper and Oil stocks refused to give ground, though liberal supplies crime does not pay and you have provement, Public Service, United words if justice is quickly and effi- Stand Screw 168 Corporation and other favorites. for the Rails was seen in the ad-

Some shifting in buying demand vance of Kansas City Southern to 104 1/2, up 2 1/2, while Katy fell off 3 points to 60. Both stocks are in the so-called Loree group. Baltimore and Ohio moved up a point to 133% in anticipation of a favorable earnings statement for 1928 to be issued next week. Delaware Lackawanna was in good demand from

points from its recent low.

ing a recovery of 40 points from full of human interest. the May break. A run-in of the shorts in Radio

of Congoleum above 26. United Corporation, the Morgan-Bonbright Utility Holding Company, No. passed 70 today. United Gas Im-

Service of New Jersey topped 118 will be a program of sports. for the first time in its spectacular A food sale will be held in the career, setting up a new peak at tower of the Methodist church on United States Steel did not wan-

der more than a point or two from will meet this evening at 8 p. m. in yesterday's closing price at 200, K. of C. hall. and speculative interest in the Cop- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Yost per, Oil, Motor and other impor- of Newark, N. J., are the guests of tant groups was close to the van- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moxon of ishing point.

TURFMAN ROBBED.

Chicago, July 18 .- Fred Grabner, millionaire turfman, and Ruel winner of the recent American insolvent.

torists behind honked their horns, unaware of the reason for the de- in the Federal Court.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Seattle, Wash., July 18-Seattle's most disastrous fire in nearly twenty years was checked today after damage estimated at about \$1,000 .-000 was done at the Union Pacific

DRY ENFORCEMENT NOT UP TO STATE

Conn

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portant than anything else in determining a question as to whether or not there is a crime wave. He said the larger cities are just beginning to get the right kind of statistics City Bo

No Crime in Baltimore. "In Baltimore," said Governor Ritchie, "we have been getting this Hild .data for some years and certainly First N there is no crime wave there. We Land had less burglaries in Baltimore in Morris 1928 than in 1924, less robberies, New B and practically the same number of Phoeni murders."

After citing Baltimore crime Riversi statistics at some length, Governor xxWest Ritchie continued:

"We have no state enforcement act in Maryland. The Baltimore Htfd & city police, under a ruling from the East Co attorney general, do not arrest for Conn I offenses under the · Volstead Act. Conn I and the city courts do not have to Conn try that class of cases. The result Brid H is that both police and courts are free to give their whole time to the Aetna detection and punishment of crime. and we have in Baltimore less crime than ever before, and more xAetna arrests and more convictions than do. ever before.

Same in Other Cities. "I can see no reason why what Conn. is true about Baltimore should not Hartfor be true about other cities. Their Htfc ? people are no worse than our people, and their police and their Nations courts should be able to make rec- Phoeni ords just as good as ours if they Travele are free to give their attention to

"What is needed to find some way of stopping the class of crimes Conn which are caused directly or indi- Conn rectly by federal prohibition under Conn l the Volstead Act. If there is any Conn crime wave, there it is. There is no Conn use disguising this, or trying to do, make it seem only a part of a bigger picture or problem. It is the Green Genesis of the whole story.

"This class of crimes must be eliminated if law and order are to be secure. You can't do this by compelling the states to take over xS N the intrastate part of the Volstead

"The only way is to strike at the Am Ha root of this trouble and substitute Amer something better for the present American system of Federal prohibition - xArroy something which the people as a whole will respect and obey and Autom which can be enforced.

Crime Will Disappe "If this can be done, then I believe that such crime waves as may seem to exist will disappear and New York, July 18.-Industrial as it is in Maryland, by efficient crime can be adequately handled.

Colt's Firearms 33 Governor Ritchie said he believed Eagle Lock 50 Fafnir Bearings 105 that surveys have pretty well exploded the theory that the criminal Fuller Brush A 15 on brokers' loans and the action of type is either inborn or is subnor-Go to any druggist today and get Frederick Hunt, who delivers his breath, but so far no auto has ent on his honeymoon with his Reserve Bank directors on redis-Yeast. If after this generous trial went to Riverside Park Thursday There are many queer formative way on as the guest of the Courant with the spector of the courant with the courant with the spector of the courant with the courant with the courant with you are not delighted, get your as the guest of the Courant with tions of rocks and one was point- on Tuesday. After a long motor ulative favorites in a fairly active of Juvenile cases and by arresting through Continental Europe, market, but there were comparative to New York City to the result of the courant with the spectage of Juvenile cases and by arresting through Continental Europe, market, but there were comparative to New York City to the courant with the cases and by arresting the courant with the cour At present there are no hotels but they will go to New York City to tively few wide price changes. Call He also said that the country Landers, Frary & Clk 69 money ruled at 8 per cent, with should take advantage of all the Manning & Bow A .

criminal tendencies. Nils Bem Pond 57 "Make the criminal see that of stocks were shipped to market taken a long step to keep the North & Judd could be had. It is a restful spot to dent officer, were instantly killed stocks fell behind the procession at he declared. "He is apt to see that Russell Mfg Co 130 spend a week or so. We ate our here today when their training the start, but stocks were snapped crime does not pay if the arrest is Scoville Mfg Co ... 63 lunches at an altitude of over 8,- plane fell from a height of 1,000 up as quickly as offered and re- prompt, the indictment prompt, the Seth Thom Co. com . 37 coveries were not long in making trial prompt, the conviction prompt do. pfd 26 themselves seen i. United Gas Im- and the sentence prompt—in other Smyth Mrg Co. pfd. 103 Stanley Works, com. 59 ciently administered."

Rockville

Last Day for Chautauqua. The fourth and final day of Chautauqua will be Thursday, with a The rise in farm implements and program of unusual merit, with ertilizer stocks was still in evi- William Tourtelotte in magic, mysdence, with Davison Chemical forg- tery and legerdemain in the aftering ahead to 56 1/2. The stock at noon. He is an artist of the front that price showed a recovery of 14 rank and a master of wizardry. In the evening comes "Skidding," this Johns Manville was the feature year's Broadway success, with a yesterday afternoon to Andrew Joof the high-priced specialties, ris- New York cast. It is a comedy seph Dower of Hartford and Miss ing 9 points to 200 1/2, and complet- drama of love and politics, a play Anna Margaret Curran of Ridge

Wedding Announced. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooley anby an ambitious bull party resulted nounce the marriage of their in a 4-point jump in the stock to daughter Pauline Cooley to Walter 82 1/2, the first important move- Marshall Matteson of Grass Valley, ment in the stock since the middle Cal., July 16, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. of June. The bulls were also held Matteson are now on an extensive responsible for the heavy buying wedding trip through the west. Upon their return they will reside

The First Evangelical Lutheran provement, also a curb graduate, church will hold its annual picnic at was actively bought at 58 1/2. Public | Maple Grove on Saturday. There

> Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

Talcott avenue.

CLARKE'S INDICTED.

New York, July 18 .- Six indict-J. Seigel, restaurant chain opera- ments were returned today by the tor, and their wives were robbed Manhattan county Grand Jury of gems valued at \$20,000 and against the three Clarke Brothers about \$200 in cash by bandits who and John F. Bouker, fourth parthopped aboard the Grabner limou- ner in their defunct bank. All sine, according to a report today to are chaged with accepting deposits police. Grabner owns Windy City, though knowing their bank was Bail of \$25,000 will be asked for

The robbery briefly held up a the Clarkes and \$5,000 for Bouker. stream of traffic issuing from the Additional indictments are expect-

Drawing of 4 Prizes TONIGHT

Floor Lamp, Parlor Table, Chest of Silver and Mirror

Local Stocks

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

do, Class AA 60

Taylor & Fenn 135

Torrington 74
Underwood 153
Union Mfg Co 19
U S Envelope, pfd . 115

do. com 225

Veeder-Root 45 Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14

PUBLIC RECORDS

A marriage license was issued

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

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155

tral Row, Hartford, Conn.	Am Bosch 65%
1 P. M. Stocks.	Am Can
	Am Car and Fdy
Bid Asked	
Bank Stocks.	Am Pow and Lt
rs Trust Co 325	Am Smelt and Ref107
Bank and Trust 500	Am Sugar 83 1/2
at B&T 475	Am Tel and Tel243
River 425	Anaconda Cop
Bond & Mtg 46	Atchison Top and S F 259 1/4
Conn Trust Co - 700	Atl Ref 68 1/2
Nat Htfd 260 280	Balt and Ohio
Mtg and Title 40 50	Beth Steel
Plan Bank . 240	Can Pac
Brit Tr 190 210	Chi Mil and St Paul 39
ix St B&T 525	Chi Rock Isl and Pac 139 1/4
St. Bank1300 -	Chi and Northw91%
ide Trust 690 —	Chrysler Motors 711/2
t Htfd Trust . 450 -	Colo Fuel and Iron 66%
rts 140 —	Col Gas and Elec 88
Bonds.	Consol Gas146
& Conn West . 95 —	Corn Prod
Conn Pow 5s . 100 103	Curtiss Aero166
L P 7s 116 118	Del L and W142
L P 5 ½ s 105 108	Del and Hudson219
L P 4 1/2 s 98 100	Dupont192
Hyd 5s 102 105	Erie 80%
Insurance Stocks.	Fleischmann 95 %
Casualty1870 1920	Gen Elec344 1/2
(\$10 par) 192 197	Gen Motors 71 1/8
Insurance 775 790	Goodrich Rubber 79 1/4
a Life1295 1310	Gt North, pfd
(\$10 par) 132 137	Hud Motors 87 1/8
nobile 560 580	Hupp Motors 42
(\$10 par) 57 62	Inter Hary
General 2250 -	Inter Nickel 49 1/4
ord Fire1060 1080	Int Tel and Tel
Steam Boiler., 790 810	Kennecott Cop 85 1/4
n Nat Life 120 -	Lehigh Valley 96 1/4
nal (\$10 par). 92 94	Mack Trucks 97
ix1005 —	Mo Kan and Tex 61
lers1950 —	Miss Pac 96
rts 233 236	Miss Pac
Public Utility Stocks.	N Y N H and Hafd 1121/4
Elec Svc 137 142	Nor Pac114 %
L P 8% 118 122	N. Am
L P 7% 115 118	Packard Motors
LP 5 1/2 % pf . 98 101	Penn RR 95 1/2
L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110 113	Phila and Reading 22%
P Co (par 25). 132 136	Postum Cereal 76 %
pfd 110 —	Pullman 87 %
El Lt (pár 25) 133 137	Radio Corp 81%
vtc 128 136	Reading
wich W & G 94 98	Sears Roebuck
Gas c (par 25) 97 102	Sinclair 35 %
pfd (par 25) 62 -	Sou Fac
Gas Rts W I. 8 9	Sou Rwy
ЕТ Со 192 —	Standard Gas
Manufacturing Stocks.	Stand Oil N J 57%
Wire 87 -	Stand Oil Calif 73
lardware 64 66	Stand Oil N Y 38 3/4
Hosiery 27 -	
can Silver 25 —	Texas Co
w H&H, El pfd 106 108	Un Pac 266 1/2
com 46 48	United Drug110 %
natic Refrig — 20	United Fruit
w. Htfd, com . 100 103	U S Ind Alcohol188 1/2
pfd 101 —	U S Rubber 51
gs and Spencer. 10 11	U S Steel
1 Brass 34 37	Western Union222
pfd 108 —	Westinghouse195 %
Lockwood & B 525	Willys-Overland
s Co 140 —	Willys-Overland 25 Woolworth 90
w was an arrest was with	

Somerville, N. J., July 18 .-Fourth of July fireworks claimed another victim when Joseph F. Wilker, eighteen, died at the Somerset hospital today, from tetanus, caused by a burn received when the boy fired a blank cartridge from a revolver, the charge striking him in the hand.

State

D. W. **GRIFFITH'S** "Battle Of the Sexes"

Movietone Musicale

"NIGHT CLUB"

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Two Shows: 6:45 and 8:45

Tomorrow TON CHAI the Jungles in Estelle Taylor

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE - "MYSTERY RIDER"

"Use horse sense in running your machine" says Speed O'Day. He maintains that there is just as much wisdom in giving gasoline to a horse to develop speed as there is in taking a crippled car out on SERVICE the road. We are inclined to agree with him. We'll make your car REPAIR: ' feel and act like a one year old. ING DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159 COR NO. MAIN & NO. SCHOOL STS. MANCHESTER , CONN.

TO USE BASEMENT FOR H. S. CLASSES

Congestion in Present Building Forces Authorities to Usurp Storage Space.

The steady growth of the Manchester High school enrollment especially during the last five years has brought about a congestion which can be eliminated only through the addition of two new school rooms and two more teachers, it was learned today.

Due to the lack of space elsewhere, the entire basement in the high school building is to be completely renovated, Superintendent F. A. Verplanck said this morning department typewriting classes. One room has been used as a

ever, the one across the way has cement floor and walls. Holger Bach, local contractor, has been given the job of putting in a new floor and making other necessary alterations. These two rooms will be used exclusively for typewriting. Previously the typewriting classes have assembled in a room opposite the art department on the third floor of the building where 44 typeschool classes.

P. W. Smith of 217 Main street

the Concordia Lutheran church, and | seen in otherwise reputable quarter | he would take it for granted that the members of the Luther League | the condoning rather than the con- | the chief executive approves it. ford will go to Bolton tomorrow law. evening for a dog roast.

Tinker hall.

Miss Ada Webb is visiting her sister in Philadelphia.

who have been getting some work should not popularize the breaking Boys, girls, women and children in the tobacco fields are finding of the law." themselves without employment temporarily because of the weather condition. The dry weather has dency to resort to legislation as a prevented the growth of the to- panacea for social, moral and ecowithout employment until next there has been an all too common week Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thomas Morgan, employed in the the theory of public good.' Depot Square Garage, while removing a splash pan from an automobile der real public service in helping that was brought in for repairs, cut head off numerous bills and resohimself across the lower part of lutions offered in the State Legisthree fingers on his right hand. It required the attention of a doctor and prevents him from working for a few days.

Henry Thompson, who has been employed by William Cowles of Manchester Green, is to leave town the end of the week and will take of this number twenty-two were and Goodland, Kan. charge of an apple orchard in Cas- vetoed. Of all the bills passed, less

Women were in the majority in taking examinations for drivers' both to the administration and the the sand beneath roaring waters of licenses at the session held here Assembly, that not a single new the flooded creek. granted their applications, one be- initiative or legitimate business ening rejected. Last week was the largest on record when thirty were ment of two hundred laws there examined. The high record before were repealed at the same time that was twenty-seven from Manchester. All applicants today were of the general code of Ohio." from town but one. The out-oftown applicant came from Wapping.

John Copeland accompanied by his wife, left this morning for a fishing trip in New Hampsire.

C. L. Vanderbrook of Lydall street, returned last night from Boston where he attended the annual convention of the American Association of Nurserymen at the

town court yesterday morning and Wednesday's final prices. given until today to raise a bond of \$200 as a guarantee that he showing and money was in good would pay \$15 a week to his wife supply at 8 per cent. and the eight children, under a Rattling of words between Russuspended jail sentence of sixty sia and China was hardly considerdays, failed to raise the bond and ed as a Stock Market factor of any this morning was taken to jail.

Clan McLean No. 252 will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance will be transacted which means every and professional selling was theremember is expected to be present.

Miss Elena Burr of West Center | early trading. street has captured the state prize offered by the Women's Christian Temperance Union for the best the price of the red metal will not essay on "Prohibition." Miss Burr break 18 cents. Shorts in Radio won both local and county prizes were squeezed when the stock was with her essay and will now try for run up 3 points to 81 1-2. Johns honors in the national contest.

GRANTS REHEARING

ing will be granted the City of New firm, within a fractional range of this afternoon. York on its rejected application to Wednesday's close. The utilities extend the North river pier head- were slightly reactionary and equip- to questions whether Trotzky's line 100 feet channelward.

the next few days to send such a yesterday's sensational advance. of diplomatic relations. reply to a letter received from Cotton sold a few points higher. Mayor Walker protesting against Money was in good supply, with the ernment feared that Trotzky's er the pieces of glass appeared to Spirit of '76, and the local Legion United States were 75 cents per the War Department's action re- prospect of a lower rate later in presence here might become the shower down for five minutes from Fife Drum and Bugle Corps. The hour in 1928, as against 72.3 cents fusing the project. the day.

Bury Six Murder Victims at Detroit



Funeral services for Dr. Benny Evangelistia, leader of a Detroit rein discussing the situation. Two ligious cult, his wife, and four children who were mysteriously murderrooms in the north end of the base- ed by an ax slayer in what Detroit authorities term "hex" killings simi- midsummer event a feature of their ment will be used by commercial lar to those at York, Pa., attracted hundreds of curious spectators. Pic- store life. tured here are the six coffins.

WICKERSHAM'S

PLAN EXCITES

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commission to start a movement to

break down the 18th Amendment,"

"The Wickersham proposal, if

policies of the administration.

Amendment has proposed.

Conn., Tuesday.

be announced soon.

He was busily engaged in the

IN COLORADO WRECK

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Carried 400 Passengers

the train, consisting of eight Pull-

mans, and several coaches in addi-

cars, probably carried between 350

Information received here by A.

it would be four or five hours be-

subside, permitting rescue work-

A majority of the passengers

were asleep when the terrific crash

confusion followed attempts of the

Children Among Victims

According to John McNary,

crawl through a window, McNary

railroad track, many of them

Scores of passengers lined the

Dozens of others in scanty attire,

unhurt by the crash, immediately

set about the task of lending first

TO BAR TROTZKY

London, July 18 .- The Labor

government decided to bar Leon

said, but was badly cut.

their nightclothes.

aid to the injured.

ers to enter the submerged car.

to escape from the wreckage.

and 400 passengers.

the creek water.

Railroad officials here said that

of the eastern Colorado prairie, not

far from the Kansas line.

store room and will require but little work to put it in suitable condition for school work. How-**FAKE MERGERS**

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writers were located. These will government has authority and unbe removed to the new typewriting dertakes to regulate and to derooms in the basement and ten new | termine such matters as service and machines added. The former type- rates on a basis of fairness and writing room will be used for other equity, we are at the point where public rights may be fully protected by proper administration of

Speaking of law enforcement, Governor Cooper said that President Hoover, "with clarity and deep conviction," recognized in his in-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howes of augural address the great need for Hudson street are registered at cooperation on the part of the peothe Ocean View hotel, Watch' Hill. ple. He said this was a "challenge" to every individual citizen.

timation to district attorneys and "A spirit of lawlessness lifted its judges that the Hoover administrawill spend the next three weeks at ugly and menacing head at the contion is not too much concerned clusion of the World War," Gover- over enforcement of prohibition." nor Cooper continued, "and, The Young People's society of strange as it may seem," we have president did repudiate the plan, inity Lutheran church of Hart- demning of offenses against the Senator Walsh (D) of Massach

"It is clearly the obligation of all good citizens to be obedient to a return to the state's rights policy South Manchester Camp No. the law and uphold those who are of enforcing and handling the 9280. Modern Woodmen of Amer- charged with responsibility of its liquor question, which has been ica, will hold its regular business enforcement. Problems of law en- urged by many wets. meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in forcement are for the private citizen as well as for the public offi- far declined all appeals to amilfy or cial, and we should not become im- clarify his letter which Governor patient if progress appears slow. Roosevelt of New York read to the We need it to make it a popular governor's conference at Groton, thing to observe the law and we

Bad Legislation Governor Cooper scored the tenbacco. A large number are left nomic ills, adding: "The truth is disposition to legislate on everydisposition to legislate on every-thing and to regulate everybody on 25 DEAD, SCORE HURT,

He asserted that governors ren-

Of legislative conditions in Ohio,

"The total of Ohio legislative enactments of the last session of ing crews were immediately disthe General Assembly was two hun- patched to the scene of the disaster dred and twenty-two measures and from Denver, Limon, Burlington, than one-fourth were of state-wide were powerless to search for any

"It was a matter of satisfaction, morning. Seventeen were enactment infringed upon personal terprise, and that with the enactmore than one thousand sections

NOON STOCKS

New York, July 18 .- With the exception of a few high-price specialties, stock prices moved in a narrow range in trading up to noon today.

Speculators throwing over their stock on the usual "Thursday nervousness" over Reserve Board reports and rediscount rates found Ben Macri, who was before the ready buyers near the levels of

Oils and Coopers made a better

importance. Neither nation has any credit in the outside financial markets, and would hardly attempt to borrow money or to buy war materials in the United States in any considerable volume. Profit taking fore held responsible for the irregularity of industrial stocks in the

Copper stocks stiffened on assurances of leading producers that Manville continued its spectacular | Trotzky from England because it rise and gained about 6 points at believed Trotzky's presence here SCORES ARE HURT 198. Buying of Pan American was would lead mischievous persons "to again the feature of the Oils, the exploit him for their own ends. B" stock rising 1 1-2 to 64 1-2 in Home Secretary J. R. Clynes an-Washington, July 18.-A rehear- a heavy turnover. Steel stocks were nounced in the House of Commons

ment stocks steady. Secretary of War Good announc- Wheat sold off about 2 1-2 cents tiations now in progress with ments. The store doors were about Friday night, starting at 7 o'clock ed today that he expected within a bushel on a natural reaction from | Soviet Russia regarding resumption | to be open and the sidewalk was at St James street. Bands taking

WATKINS OUTING AT POCOTOPAUG

Baseball Game, and Osano Dinner Are Features of Big Day at Lake.

Nature landed out a perfect day for Watkins Brothers 25th annual outing at East Hampton yesterday. The temperature in and out of the water was ideal for sports and they were entered into by salesmen and official force, drivers and finishers, decorators plano tuners and undertakers with equal zest.

Watkins Brothers inaugurated the custom of an annual outing for employes twenty-five years ago. Other retail stores followed with occasional events of the kind, but Watkins Brothers have made this

With the exception of the first two years when the outings were held at Bolton Lake, Lake Pocotopaug at East Hampton has been the favored spot.

Each year for the past 15 years there has been a baseball game between the Hartford and Manchester stores. There was a time when the two stores could put out very SOUTH'S DRYS nearly equal teams. The rivalry was so intense that

t lasted throughout the year. Now that the Hartford men have grown older or taken on avoirdupois and the new salesmen are of such a dignified type it becomes humiliatingly necessary to draft players from the Manchester store.

The Oklahoma Senator declared The game yesterday was technithat he not only opposed the Wickcally won by Hartford-that is the ersham plan but the enforcement team was called "the Hartford team" because William Rush played at first base. The batteries carried to its logical conclusion, were both drawn from Manchester would virtually nullify the 18th however which takes most of the Amendment," said Senator Carasting out of the seven to one score. way. "He is proposing what the Speaking about batteries East Association Against the Prohibition Hampton spectators seated on the side lines, said the pitching was "Unless Mr. Hoover repudiates superior to any they had seen in the letter, it will be taken as an inthe Eastern league. "Butch" Lovett struck out fifteen men and no one would have reached first base if Henry Smith had been able to hold his terrible delivery. Henry Caraway declared that unless the stood it for four innings but flesh and blood could do no more. He was relieved in the fifth by Harold Richmond who also did splendid

The other battery consisting of Eddie Gleason and "Wiggie" Wiganowski spelled each other and fooled the batters by alternating positions. "Wiggie" was the hero of the day as he both pitched and Chairman Wickersham had thus caught the game with a broken finger received in practice. Features of the game were the catch; of a terrific liner by Eskil Buckland. Few men would have risked putting their hands to it. A fly to deep center field good for a home work of selecting more experts for run was speared by Henry Smith the commission's work. It was anafter an exhausting run. And there nounced that one expert of note was the spectacular hitting of from the middle west has agreed to "Pete" Baldwin and "Bill" Frazier aid the commission. His name will manager of the Exchange depart-

In order to put the latter out 'Butch' Lovett (deliberately as we thought) hit him on his batting elbow. The sound of the crack was sickening. Lou Williams, manager of the office had to be roused with salts. But Bill came back with his threatening bat in the next inning. It would have been remiss in us not to mention the splendid job done by the umpire, Undertaker R.

K. Anderson. Surgeons, nurses and train wreck-No matter how trying the situaion, no matter how loud the clamour for his removal, he maintained throughout the game that splendid dignity which so well be-First rescuers to reach the scene comes one in his profession. His decisions were made in clear, ringpossible living victims in the subing tones and once made were unmerged car, which was buried in

alterable. Charles Marshal told the Herald reporter privately that he would like to see R. K., drafted for work

with the major leagues.

In the other sports, Mary Whippert easily took first honors in tion to the baggage and express fancy diving and Mary Walker was discovered as a new star in volley ball. Among the men "Win" Jones stood out most prominently. L. Nowry, general passenger agent Carl Senkbeil caught the biggest of the Rock Island Road, said that fish (a 2-lb. bass). The watermelon eating contest was won by fore the water in the creek would Henry Johnson, colored janitor of the Hartford store. Helen Richmond was judged the best allround girl athlete. Harry Roth in an endeavor to hang some drapcame and scenes of indescriable eries in the Heublein hotel and at the same time run the American injured and uninjured passengers Legion carnival and attend the outing was apprehended three times in twenty minutes by guard-Screams of women and children ians of the law posted along the could be heard above the roar of highway from Hartford to East Hampton a new world's record. Bill Haginow was acceded the most resident of Stratton, one of the first graceful roller skater while Etta to reach the scene, only one person Glenney's permanent wave stood escaped alive from the car that was the damp test best. buried in the creek. He managed to

The damp test consisted in circling the lake in the rear seat of a big motor boat while the driver did BAND NIGHT FRIDAY dips and turns at forty miles an hour. On the turns especially when the wind was right the occupants of the rear seat were lost to

sight beneath the water. Of course Osano catered otherwise the day would not have been Parade and Presentation of perfect. Following is the menu: Clam chowder, one-half chicken, potato, string beans, tomato and lettuce salad, olives, pickles, rolls, honeydew melon, cigars, candy and

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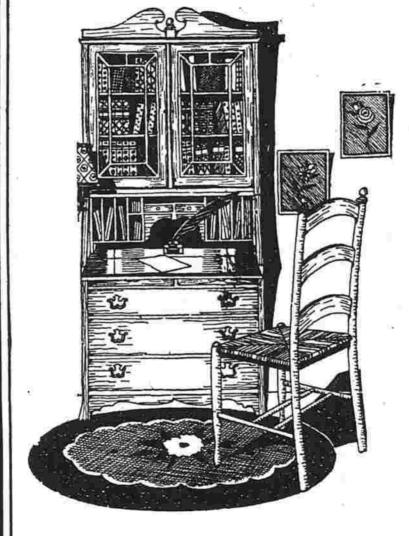
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Colors to Auxiliary - To Tonight.

ty Lot on Center street announced 9:00 o'clock. The prizes consist of AS WINDOWS BREAK today that Friday night would be silver, and a mirror.

The Red. White and Blue Trio the fact that three of the local who have been performing but once bands have offered their services to the Legion Drum Corps. These bands will be seen in parade on the balance of the week. exclusion was not due to the nego- there in response to advertise- bands will be seen in parade on of diplomatic relations.

Jammed. Suddenly the window part are the Center Flute Band, Average earnings of employee in Clynes pointed out that the gov-panes began to drop. To an observ-Manchester Bag Pipe Band, The the motor vehicle industry of the

James street up Main west on Center to the carnival grounds. The presentation of colors to the AT LEGION CARNIVAL Ladies Auxiliary will take place directly after the arrival of the parade on the grounds. The colors which consist of an American flag, and an Auxiliary Banner have been donated by the Post, and will be presented to the auxiliary by Post Draw 4 Prizes at Grounds Commander Dr. Robert Knapp. President Mrs. Mary Danaher will

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8:30 7:30—U .S. Marine band.

8:00—Detective drama, "Million Dollar Stick-Up Man."

9:30 8:30—Buffalo Civic Symphony.

10:30 9:30—Grand opera selections.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

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8:00 7:00—Gospel hymn sing. 8:20 7:20—Organist; entertainers. 8:30-Creatore's concert band. 9:00-Studio artists hour. 30 9:30-Four dance orchestras. 283-WBAL BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Peabody organ recital, 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Mezzo-soprano, baritone, 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 3:00—Chesapeake music hour. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 6:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 8:30-Arcadia dance orchestra. 00 9:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

10:20 9:30-Bank concert. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-WABC dance music. 00 7:00—Feature music hour. 30 7:30—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio music hour, 10:30 9:30-WJZ musical travelogue, 11:00 10:00—Concerts; orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dhonau trio. songs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

7:00-Invisible chorus, 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Musical tour; songs. 9:30-Orchestra; radioettes. 11:30 10:30—Variety feature hour. 12:30 11:30—The two dance orchestras 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00-Organist: dance music.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:10-Studio music hour. 6:30-WEAF orchestra, tenor. 00-Musical entertainments. programs (1 hr 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
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374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Minstrei men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week ser. 9:00 8:00—WEAF detective drama. 9:30 8:30—Roys; lunntles music. 10:30 9:30—Quartet; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15—Day's dance music.

5:30—Sea Gull dinner group. 6:00—Music memory contest. 6:30-WEAF orch., baritone. 7:00—Tenor, orchestra. 7:30—"Tone Color," musical. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Commodore dinner music 7:30 6:30—Slim figures recital. 5:00 7:00—Tenor; Gypsies music. 8:00-London character man. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical hour. 11:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-Melody boys; twins. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Studio artists hour 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:05 6:05-United Symphony orc 6:05—United Symphony orch. 7:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.

5'00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour with Thomas Joyce, baritone.
7:00—Buck and Wing, comedy
vaudeville sketch.
7:30—Broadway lights, musical

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

10:30

8:30

7:30—Broadway lights, musical
9:00

8:00—Male quartet, tenor, bass.
9:30

8:30—History drama, "Trial of
Joan of Arc."
10:00
9:00—Orchestra, counsellor.
10:30
9:30—Concert Bureau program with famous male stars. 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Childrel's stories, songs, 5:30-Pollack's dance orchestra 6:15-Ukulelist and planist, 6:30-To be announced. 8:00 7:00—Male trio, orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Broadway lights, stars. 8:00-Saxophonists, male trio.

5:30-Rosario Bourdon's orch. 1-00-Mid-week music hour. 10:30 9:30-World travelogue with Margaret Olsen, soprano. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00 5:00-Automobile club feature, 7:15 6:15-Topics in season. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30 5:30—Adelphia dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:00 5:00—Studio band; musicians, 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00-Pianist: talk; music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ nrs.) 11:30 10:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:30 7:30—Eastman School concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:20-Cornell Collegians music. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30 5:30-Albany dinner music. 7:30 6:30-Rice string quartet. 8:00 7:00-Agricultural program 8:20 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Thester organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations, 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 9:00 8:00-French Canadian concert. 10:00 9:00-Canadian con 11:15 10:15-Ottawa dance 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 100 6:00-Y. W. C. A. entertainment 6:30 5:30—Songs; dance music. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Soprano, orchestra, bass. 7:00 6:00—K, of C, hour; talk. 7:25 6:25—Tenor; picture talk. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 8:05 7:05—Marine Greene, pianist, 8:30 7:30—Cicclo's band concert. 3:15.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio feature hour.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Studio organ recital. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 6:00-Orchestra; organist. 6:30-Two dance orchestras 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00-Studio dance frolic, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 8:30-Studio hub hour. 9:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:30 9:30-Musical mosaics; quintet. 11:20 10:20-Dance music; harmonists. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—String sextet, violinist, 8:30—Choral music; round-up.

11:00 10:00—Studio concert orchestra. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 7:30-Musical program trio. 8:00-Concert; music hours. 10:30 9:30—Doctors' program. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:00 10:00—Amos n Andy, contedians 11:10 10:10—Dance music, serials. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Merry rambiers; dance, 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 9:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program. 351.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Denver Municipal band.

2:00 11:00—Serenaders dance music. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Favorite melodles hour. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30 7:30—Songs, instrumentalists, 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:30 8:30—Dance band, soprano. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
491.5—WDAF. KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Favorite; tenor; orch.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15-Orchestra ;variety hour, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30 10:30-Standard Symphony orch. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:30 Memory Lane music. 1:30 12:30 Play: Slumber music. 3:00 2:00—Trocaderans orchestra. 370 2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:30 8:30-WABC progs. (14 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Pianist: theater hour. 12:00 11:00—Long's dance orchestra. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Violinist: entertainer. 11:00 10:00—Violinist: entertains:
12:00 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 7:00—Richmond First club.
9:30 8:30—NRC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers. 12:00 11:00—Boosters music hour. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC dance music

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's falk. 12:00 11:00—Parade; comedy teams. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. -11:00 10:00-Your hour league. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dance music.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00 9:00—Feature program. 11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 11:00 10:00—Artistic ensemble; soloists 12:00 11:00—Salon orchestra, artists, 1:00 12:00—Vic Myer's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

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7:00 p. m.-King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil Heimberger. 7:30 p. m .- Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. studios-Fritz Forsch, Musical Director.

8:00 p. m .- Buck and Wing-Phil Cook and Bob Tesseman in comic sketch of small time vaudeville team. 8:30 p. m .- Travelers Club Or-

chestra direct from The Travelers Recreation Grounds-Norman Cloutier, Director. 9:00 p. m .- Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios-Frank

Black, Director. The trial of Joan of Arc in the fifteenth century will be the subject of this evening's chapter of "Historic Tri, is", to be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock through Station WTIC. This will be the second instalment of the series, which is designed to dramatize famous trials which have played important parts in the history of the nations. Edward Hale Bierstadt, author of "Curious Trials and brated defendants have pro- crease in operating cost. vided material for forthcoming

broadcasts. 10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios-Andy Sannella, Director.

10:30 p. m .- Hotchkiss, Hinckley and Welsh Old Fashioned Barn Dance from Bloomfield, Connecticut—Sammy Spring and his orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Re-

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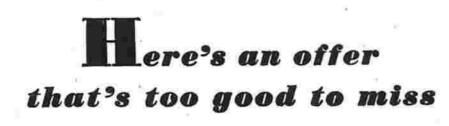
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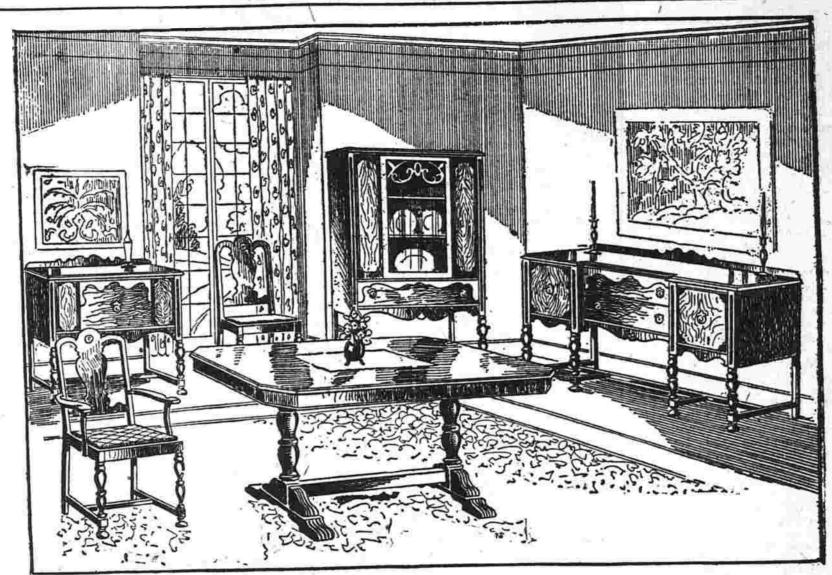
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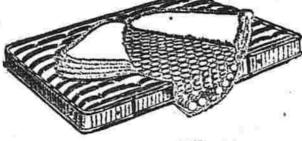
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through the Superior Cinema Con- up a great industry that will chaltrol Commission, want the lowest lenge the American film dominapossible quota in order to develop tion but they have not the money, the French industry. The theater the talent or the opportunity beowners, however, are against it be- cause of the popularity and sucause their customers like Ameri- periority of American-made films; can films and French films in the the American distributors have lots house mean had business.

Many Thrown Out of Work ment because it is thought that the Fine Arts wants peace all around. government is less anxious to an- Coordinating these various intertagonize French exhibitors and the ests isn't so easy, however, vast number of workers in French theaters. It is estimated that over

loss on their books.

with the cutting off of American films the situation is becoming Paris-There is not much talk acute. France in a normal year about the talkies here in France. provides a market for about 600 films and to fill this want there The chief concern of moving picture are today available only the more houses and those who like to attend or less nebulous forty French films, them is to have some ordinary such American-made films as were bought before the shutdown was The moving picture business is put in operation, and the old films in rather a desperate way owing Certain German, English and Rusto the French demand that for sian films will be available, but as every three American-made films they will be affected by the quota in allowed to enter France one French- the same way as the American films, made film must be purchased. This it is difficult to see what the thea-

In brief, the situation is this: the a.d -failure of a compromise has and to do this they must give the public what it wants: the French French producers of films, acting producers are ambitious of building of good films to sell, but don't want to take too many poor French films There is still hope for an agree- in payment; and the Ministry of Few Talkies Shown

Only three of four of the highest 2000 theater employes have alread class downtown picture theaters are been thrown out of work because now able to produce talking picof the withholding of American tures. Such as have been shown It is now likely that the trade they have chiefly been singing here will be forced to release a roles, or news reels with French large number of old American films events featured. So far talkies are of the cheapest kind, those that a novelty here. The language diffihave been shelved by the French culty is disturbing exhibitors beproducers during the past three cause the best talkies are either years and which have been a dead American or German. The first French language film, produced in The supply of new French-made Hollywood and featuring Maurice films is estimated to be under forty Chevaller, has only just opened and -probably a long way under-and 'is attracting capacity houses.

IN BUSINESS WORLD progressive, someone, sometime, will discover your abilities and you

Advice to Young Men.

Dayton, O., July 18 .- The best way to find romance in modern that executive officers keep a close America is to plunge straight into contact with the men at the work a career in American business.

of J. H. Barringer, first vice-presi- worthless unless there are comdent and general manager of the National Cash Register company. He National Cash Register company. He expresses it like this:

from our industrial life in America has a legitimate complaint to offer we face a hard future. It is ro-mance, the glamor of getting ahead. "After 20 years with the of doing something that someone else never did before, that puts life associated. I think I am prepared to into any kind of career."

moved into Dayton from a farm tain that goal; study hard after you near Osborn, O., and got a job as have reached it, and play fair with filing clerk with the National Cash Register Co., at the salary of \$13.50

looks like a stepping stone to better things. But Barringer was resolved to make it one. He worked on the job with all there was in him; and lo and behold! one morning the late J. H. Patterson, president of the company, happened to manders" will be the feature atopening whistle blew for work to begin. No one else in the place had started work yet. Patterson, impressed, gave him a promotion and raised his salary to \$25.

"I liked my job, and that was why I put in as much time as I could on it," reminisces Barringer. "I had no other idea in mind in



J. H. Barringer.

going to work as soon as I came to he office. Men who think they are fooling their superiors by a spurt of industry when they feel they may be observed never get along. A boss who can be fooled that easily never remains a boss very long." At any rate, Barringer got his promotion. Others followed - so that in a little more than ten years' time Barringer found himself vice president of the company. His services have taught him many les-

sons about American business -

lessons that he is anxious to pass

on to ambitious young fellows who

are just beginning, as he was 20 years ago, with nothing but determination and high hopes. "First of all, my 20 years in in dustry have taught me the necessity for a young man to pick out the company he wants to be identified with, and stick to it," he says. "This shifting around from one job

have met with great success, but

FINDS HIS ROMANCE to another with a variety of conyou have anything in you, and the company you are working for is

will move ahead. "There is no place in a successful business today for a swivel chair After Twenty Years In In- executive. We, in the N. C. R. executive offices, spend about 60 per cent of a year's time in the dustry Executive Gives field alongside our sales forces. We travel thousands of miles a year studying trade problems and helping the salesmen with jobs they are troubled with.

Listen to Suggestions. "Then again, it is important that benches. They, after all, are powerful factors in the industry's growth. That, anyway, is the conclusion All the orders in the world are manager's office ought always to be "The day romance passes away open to the man in the shop who

"After 20 years with the only inassociated, I think I am prepared to say that the four cardinal elements Naturally enough, Barringer's which go to make up a successful own life story expresses this prin- career for any young man or young woman are these: aim straight at About 20 years ago Barringer the job you want; work hard to ateveryone you come in contact with."

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THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: WELL, WELD, WEED, SEED, SLED, BLED, BRED.

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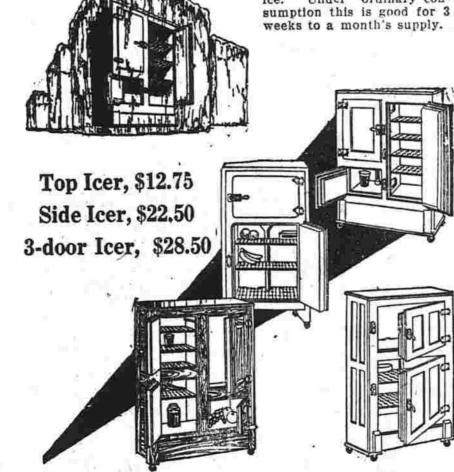
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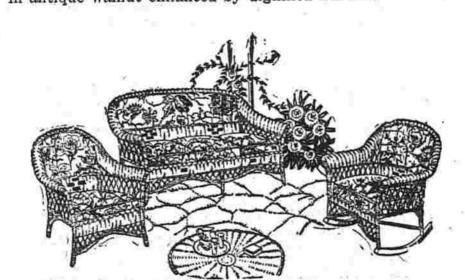
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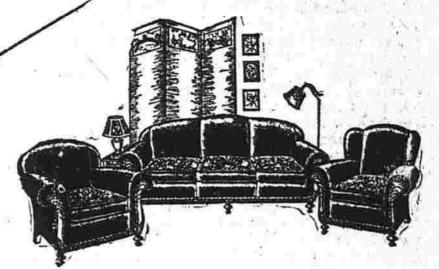
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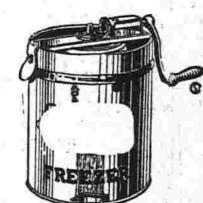
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tions, having solemnly foresworn were not so sinister. war "as an instrument of national Up to the time that the Tatem policy," will be prepared of cabs appeared on the streets of course, and with a clear conscience, this town there were but two taxis to justify its action in going to in operation and both of these war as something forced upon it were quartered at the north end. by circumstances and not at all the It is extremely doubtful if there is outgrowth of either its policy or another town in America, from one

end of it to the other, of equal This newspaper has never gone size with Manchester that hasn't nearly so far as have some people a taxi service several times larger in reposing faith in the Kellogg than that. Many towns and cities pact or any similar instrument. no larger support taxis by the doz-We experienced, at the time of the en. It would have been utterly imtreaty's proposal, two somewhat possible for the Public Utilities contradictory reactions to it. One Commission to pick out, anywhere, was that the Kellogg agreement a community where the denial of might do more harm than good by a permit for taxi operation would who is the only man in town wear- duty because it must inevitably further postponing some more have been so flagrantly unjusti- ing a collar which resembles Presi- injustice to the consuming public. effective method of insuring world fiable. peace. The other was that, while That there was in the proceed- a sugar tariff plan which will make plus the duty and plus refining and thereby reduce refining costs the pact actually imposed no bind- ing some animus having not the everybody happy. Mr. Spreckels is costs would make a prohibitive ing restrictions upon warlike gov- remotest connection with public author of one of the numerous slid- price for sugar. ernments it might, and probably convenience or necessity is too ob- ing scales now being proposed as a would, tend to modify the war psy- vious to admit of doubt. What

chology of populations. rope the latter proposition might to have much trouble in doing so. and probably would hold good. Meantime the Public Utilities cerned. Among such peoples as the Rus- Commission, if it be well advised, sians and the Chinese, however, will make haste to undo this blun- and president of the Spreckels Filipinos and the Hawaiians are agreements without bond involv- der, which contains the germ of ing the western powers are not very serious trouble. This state domestic beet and cane producers. likely to be very seriously regard- cannot afford the luxury of a poli- the Cubans, the Filipinos, the Porto above everyone else because they ed. The experiences of both peo- tical revolution, and there are alples have made for a great syni- ways the seeds of political overcism toward all foreigners. Neither turn when power permits itself to has much reason to expect to find take the form of unbridled tyrangood faith anywhere outside its ny. own numbers. Not much, then, is to be looked for from the Kellogg pact in reference to the present

situation in the East. Neither is there any great prob- Rockefeller, Sr., he might or he presidential campaign of 1924. ability that conflict will be prevented by the fact that the potential belligerents are short of might not have been a moderately money. For some inscrutible rea- rich man. He might or he might son even the World War seems to not have been a poor man. Nobody have failed to upset that obstinate- knows the answer to any of these ly held theory that cash is by far the most important of war munitions. In the summer of 1914 the of all himself. commonest of predictions was that no war in Europe could possibly last over sixty days because it could not be financed for a longer whose ruthlessness is historic, he period. How tremendously mistaken that notion was everybody soon learned. But memories are short human beings from their homes in and daily we encounter some similar prediction with reference to of elbow space in which to live the possible war between China himself.

and Russia. As a matter of fact it would be entirely possible for these peoples are less than a hundred living to engage in a long and very ter- there now. That village faces elimrible conflict if neither had a dol- ination, along with the neighborar in cash or a cent's worth of ing village of Eastview. They had toreign credit. So long as there are to go in order that the Rockefeller native resources for the production of food and clothing and the fabrication of munitions, plus man power, nations can fight. And both China and Russia have the resources and the man power.

It is folly to minimize the seripusness of the Asiatic situation.

WARNING

It is very much to be hoped that the efforts of James B. Tatem, Putnam taxicab man whose activities have been extended to several other communities, including Manchester, to organize the taxicab builder of churches, lord bountiowners of the state in opposition ful in all measures of public welto the operation of the new taxi fare—but an exceedingly bad egg law will be successful.

While there is obviously a vital laid on its doorstep. principle at state in this matter of | Eight thousand acres of land in taxi control by the Public Utilities a populous region, dedicated to Commission, such is the apathy of the use of one small family and the public toward matters of gov- guarded from the public like the arnment in general that there is home of a Florentine nabob, is too little likelihood of anybody going much. It is a challenge to the herddeeply into the affair unless the ed millions of an adjacent city taxi men do. It is a shameful con- which no wise man would issue. fition but, such as it is, it must be It has nothing to do with the abfaced on the facts.

There is something mysterious It has everything to do with an enabout this law. By whom it was ormous, exaggerated personal ag-

proposed, through what influence grandizement that belongs to a it was adopted, the very processes past and barbaric age. of its enactment are surrounded

by a haze. Very strangely indeed,

COMPLICATED It is easy to imagine the Navy though it contemplated a veritable revolution in public service control casting a cold and clammy eye at that ought to have attracted in- the Army's military maneuvers in stant attention at the time, no law New Jersey. The Army, in order

persons directly and adversely affected combine to bring the facts able still for the New is the added fected combine to bring the facts able still for the Navy is the added their hom. town boys and gals The thousands of girls on the fact that it can't very well chal- race on. For them it's better than streets who try to look like their Meantime, however this transfer lenge the assumption of the Army the 49 days. They get their gold favorite movie stars. If Lili Daof taxi control from the Motor Ve- without stepping, so to speak, on hard for it. They sail in with a loose curls, the next day half of hicle Department to the Public its own tongue. So loud and long contract in their pockets and with- the shop girls are doing it. assumes no financial responsibility Utilities Commission was engineered, the outrageous character of its administration is manifest enough.

For the Commission was engineerto be hopelessly outclassed by we have story to made two weeks they we made two weeks they we had a way from the movies. The store down payments on a hillside manaway from the movies. The store windows tell you that So-and-so begin to feel sorry for "the poor buys her sweaters there. The hat For the Commission to drive Mr. to be hopelessly outclassed by we guys back home sweltering in the stores tell you that Carleton Pheeny Tatem's taxicabs off the streets of don't know how many different heat wave." If this be typical Los buys his bowlers there. All about Manchester on the ground that navies, that any present protests Angeles boosting, make the most the studios spring up little shops China and Russia, both signa- public convenience and necessity against the idea that it can be of it. tory to the Kellogg peace pact, did not require such a service is licked would be, to say the least, out here. Half of Hollywool is en- of stars' pictures, for instance. are on the verge of war if not ac- an example of dunderheaded ty- shockingly contradictory. The gaged in buying a plane. Beebe Don't ask me whether the stars tually at grips. Each of these na- ranny that would be funny if it Navy, having been treated like a songer planes. See the stars lever signed them or not. I merely



lot of teeth-for a worm.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 18-Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, the sugar magnate. dent Hoover's, is trying to promote When the world market on raw that animus was it is up to the the provision in the House tariff In America and in western Eu- taxi men to show. They ought not bill which boosted the sugar duty are going to restrict production and Cuban sugar, which is most con-

Mr. Spreckels is a sugar refiner that his scheme will protect the no duty to pay on their sugar.

Another Millionaire Anyone who professes to be as lays himself open to suspicion. But is a millionaire, but he doesn't belong to the union. He turned in his If John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had card when he participated actively not been the son of John D. and expensively in the LaFollette Mr. Spreckels says two things

TOO BIG

speculations, not even the Junior

Rockefeller himself-perhaps least

But being the son of John D.

Rockefeller, Sr., and inheriting a

propensity for acquisitiveness

performs precisely in form when

he removes two thousand other

order to get a satisfactory amount

Fourteen hundred persons used

to live in Pocantico Hills, There

estate should contain eight thou-

It is doubtless true that Rocke-

feller money paid for all this

property, to the top notch of mar-

ket value-which fact doesn't, so

far as we can see, affect the qual-

ity of the phenomenon of the

erection of an American princi-

John D. Rockefeller, Junior,

shows up somewhat in the light of

modern Medici, founding a family

paramount. Promoter of many re-

finements, patron of the arts,

for any democratic country to have

stract fact of wealth and power.

might not have been an exceedingly rich man. He might or he 1. Domestic producers and consumers ought to be protected by a sliding scale which would raise the tariff on sugar when the price dropped and lower it when the price

> 2. The sugar industry ought to be protected from the ruthless competition of Hawaiian planters, who, establish a compensatory tax, which he says, provide the most serious the government would collect in the menace to the domestic producers. form of a refiners' tax based on the three acres of paper.

Legislature aroused less interest. best loves, has introduced a theo- and society women wear browned was in the oil fields or in real es-We are not at all sure that it was retical invading Red force into bare legs with their evening dress- tate projects. But then, Manhattan

It has, in fact, every earmark of a it is to lick the invaders. To jus-sneak law, put over by Legislative tify the presence of the foreigners sneak law, put over by Legislative tify the presence of the foreigners flying distance. Asked to lunch the legerdemaine while every observer on American soil it was necessary other day by Estelle Taylor and The Herald is on sale daily at all Schultz and Hoatling news stands in New York City.

The Herald is on sale daily at all most meticulous scrutiny. But we bility of the fleet's failure to lick the Los Angeles booster, used to like movie sets and thousands of movie sets trying to look like movie sets and thousands of houses trying to look like movie sets and thousands of houses trying to look like movie sets trying to look like mov

homa southwest, leap over to Cata- them! lina or down to San Diego and the Mexican border resorts or hit all the auto trails . . The amazingly the spots en route to Yew York few people one sees walking in the scious spot on our map, and the except in the business belt . . . porations spring up over night, lonely as a country road.

Little airplane factories are all Hawalian sugar, he says, is the margin between the cost of dutynigger in the wood-pile.

sugar went up the cost of raw sug r

"With the sliding scale, the world method of sliding out from under price goes up and the duty comes the outburst of criticism which met down. Inevitably the world price of sugar is going up, for the Cubans to three cents - 2.40 cents on establish a single selling agency. price and are selling below cost of production. The Porto Ricans, the Sugar Corporation. He believes making a profit because they have

Ricans and even the consumers send their sugar to their own refinery in California. Their westers refined sugar which they produce by refining at full capacity and so benevolent as all that naturally they have reached out into what normally would be the selling tert is relatively easy to believe in ritory of the beet sugar producers. the sincerity of Mr. Spreckels. He That's where the beet producers

"The Hawalian planters make sufficient profit on raw sugar to tan area. forego any refiner's profit. Domestic beet and cane sugar doesn't compete with duty-paid raw sugar. It competes with refined sugar. If the Hawaiians sell without any refining profits they can sell below

Suggests a Refiner's Tax producers the protection which Haven; and W. H. Shortell, Jr., Congress wants to give them is to and R. E. Treat, of West Haven.

Los Angeles, July 18- Rambling Sabout the countryside. Landing passed by the recent session of the to create the kind of a situation it notes of a roving reporter—the film fields grow almost as numerous as Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holldays, Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Post Office at South Manchester. Port of the legislative proceedings. Fending Blue host whose business lend analysis and support of the legislative proceedings.

Navy had been defeated at sea. It found myself nearly 55 miles away Everything from the battle of Bull is that assumption that must raise in the Santa Monica hills before the Run to Washington crossing the The history of this measure is is that assumption that must raise dinner bell rang. And that, I was Delaware, all advertising some-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRISING REPRIS purpose would well deserve the course or its policies on the possimost meticulous scrutiny. But we bility of the fleet's failure to light

The amazing growth of aircraft place deals in autographed copies worm by the Army, is perforce under the sore necessity of preserv- Coast is years ahead of the east in cles of furniture and knick knacks ing a wormlike silence. But we'd aviation promotion. One can skim that were guaranteed to have come bet that it is gnashing a terrible the Rockies into Salt Lake, cut a from the homes of the movie folk.

Oranges at two-bits a crate along from Kansas City to St. Louis to residential district Every-Chicago. This is the most air concitizenry is playing it strong. Cor- Once removed from there it's as GILBERT SWAN.

paid sugar and the cost of refining. "The Hawaiians refine 700,000 theory is desirable and necessary." tons of sugar a year in California. he says, "but I am opposed to a flat We have a 50 per cent refining overcapacity and the rest of us curtail Hawaiians operate at full capacity

Spreckels has legal opinion upholding the constitutionality of his refiner's margin proposal. The Senate Finance Committee is consider-

ON RIFLE TEAM

is furnishing civilian marksmen to go to Camp Perry, Ohio, this sumthe National Rifle matches, according to the announcement of the team's make up by the Adjutantgeneral's office here today, of the thirteen men on the state's team, the captain and nine men are resident of the New Haven Metropoli-

Frank W. Rogers, New Haven, is captain and with him will go: James S. Stewart, Gordon Page, and W. A. L. Dallas of Hamden: William Williamson and L. J. Smith, of Hartford; Eric Johnson, G. F. Chatfield, F. W. Schlesinger, drive patients away. "The way to give the domestic and David W. Courtney, of New

One ton of wood-pulp will make



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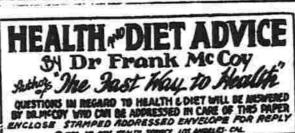
5-piece Breakfast Set, smoky gray finish, reduced from \$33.00 to \$25.00 5-piece Maple Breakfast Set, reduced from \$39.50 to\$32.00 5-piece Breakfast Set, Russet finish, reduced from \$39.50 to\$32.00

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ish, reduced from \$31.00 to \$26.00

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S DES NO. CON HEALTH SURVICE LOS ANDELES CA UNPLEASANT BREATH

unfortunate affliction common to deodorant. most sick people.

The one with the most offensive reath often does not know anything about it, although it is unpleasantly noticeable to friends and ganisms may thereby gain entry acquaintances. It presents one of the most serious social and business handicaps. I have even known doctors, dentists and nurses whose breath was so unpleasant as to

It may seem a silly reason, but unpleasant bodily odors as well as a bad breath stand very high in the list of the real causes for divorce. what is the cause of the disease?" A husband may possess very fine qualities, and still his physical tuberculosis is practically the same presence may become actually re- as that of tuberculosis in any other pulsive to the wife because of a part of the body. There is a long tobacco or onion breath. While the period of enervation and a gradual tobacco or onion causes could be building up of a poisoned state of easily removed, there are many the blood. Often a bruise or blow others which might be called dis- seems to start the trouble, but the ease causes which are more difficult real cause is from the conditions I to eliminate. Here are a few causes have mentioned.

which are quite common: Catarrhal trouble of the mouth, throat, bronchi, stomach, or sinuses. These troubles can be discovered by the physician if the individual does not know which one is diagnosis will of course indicate the thoroughly clean this 'king of vegecorrect method of treatment.

Pyorrhea and trench mouth can primary cause of over-acidity of you get in restaurants is because the stomach and the contributing the cooks are careless about the causes of bacterial infection. Scal- | preparation of it. This is one of ing of the teeth or treatment of the gums should be given by a dentist, and periodical calls made upon the dentist to prevent further trouble.

The cheese-like matter in the very disagreeable odor with those who have diseased or infected tonsils. The tonsils can be cured through diet and local treatment or if this is not done they should be Decayed teeth should be given

the proper care, and would never develop very far if the dentist was consulted frequently. Some of the most common of the disagreeable odors in the breath

come from the fact that the lungs are forced to eliminate quantities of poisonous gases because of the serve. toxic condition of the body due in many cases to constipation or colitls which causes the poisons of the intestines to be re-absorbed and actually thrown out through the

should always brush the teeth after trigger a second time. each smoke or at least two or three times daily. There are many harmtimes daily without harm to the about 110 miles an hour.

omouth, and although the tobacco

An offensive breath, sometimes made less noticeably by the strong- lled halitosis or fetor aris, is an er and more pleasant smell of the called halitosis or fetor oris, is an er and more pleasant smell of the

The hygiene of the mouth is most important, not only for reasons of cleanliness, but because otherwise toxins and disease producing orinto the system. Often pus from mouth infections may be absorbed in large quantities.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Tuberculosis of Bone) Question-M. K. asks: "How does tuberculosis of the bone start, and

it impossible to get spinach in a in a few days. restaurant that is free from sand and grit. Will you please state in formed at 7 o'clock last night. It your column if it is possible to was deemed advisable because of tables' and how it is done?"

Answer-I know it is true that

the greatest objection to spinach the principal reasons why spinach is not used in the cheaper restaurants. It requires a long time to prepare it by washing in several waters, and many restaurant manacrypts of the tonsils will make a gers feel that their patrons are not willing to pay enough for spinach to justify taking the time necessary to properly clean it. To clean spinach at home you should separate all the leaves and hold each leaf under running water, placing the washed leaf in a clean dish, the safer plan being to wash each leaf the second time, placing in another clean dish. While the spinach is still wet, place in a covered pan without water, then cook with 1 high fire for five minutes. Do not remove the cover until ready to

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION Vienna, July 18- A destitute workman, enraged because he could not find employment, tried to ass-All smokers must realize that a assinate Chancellor Ernest Steerusmoker's breath is never pleasant, witz, today. His revolver missed even to other people who are also fire and he was knocked down and smokers. Those who enjoy smoking arrested before he could pull the

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HELPS WILLIAM FOX

Movie Magnate is Recovering from Injuries Received in an Auto Accident.

Mineola, N. Y., July 18 .- Proud over the distinction of having aided William Fox in his recovery from serious injuries sustained in an automobile collision, J. Carrol Naish, young actor who gave a pint Answer-The cause of bone of his blood to help strengthen the injured film magnate, today hailed the movie king as "one of the bravest men I have ever met." Naish was interviewed in the Nassau country hospital, where Fox

shock and in a weakened condition from loss of blood. Attending physicians stated today that the film magnate is making satisfactory progress, and it is hoped he Question-N. W. writes: "I find will be able to leave the hospital

> The blood transfusion was perthe amount of blood lost due to severe lacerations of the head. Naish was one of two men who offered themselves for the blood transfusion. The other was Gerard R. Court, of New York City.

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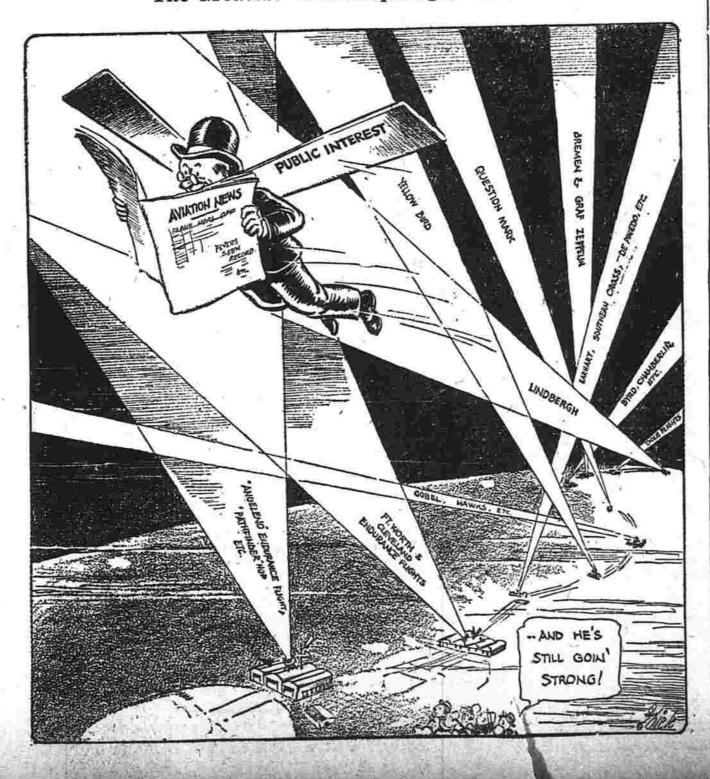
Meredith, N. H. July 18 .- When George V. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, proposed that the states take over the police enforcement of prohibition he was speaking for himself alone and was putting out a test to see how the people of the country felt about the

Other "fellers" may be expected in order that the co have the benefit of opinions held

by others. This today was the view of the so-called "Wickersham Dry Plan" suggested in a newspaper interview by Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college and member of the Hoover commission.

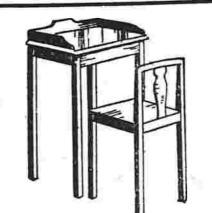
Miss Comstock added that she thought the Wickersham plan inless deodorants on the market The average speed at which air-teresting and worthy of careful which a smoker can use as a gargle. mail and express travels along the consideration, although personally Most of these can be used several airways of the United States is she had not made up her mind as to the best method to pursue.

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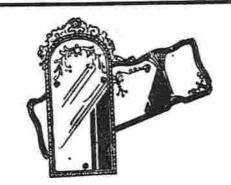
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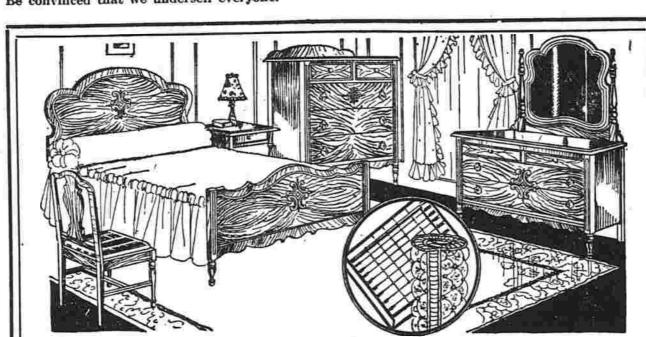


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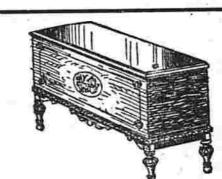
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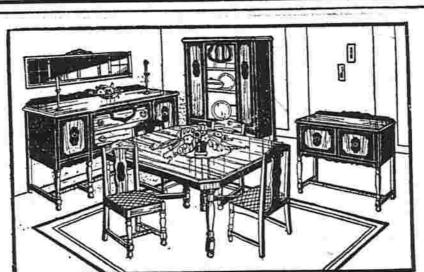
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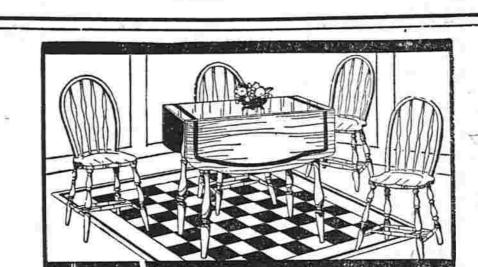
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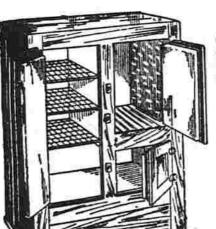
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Both Should Be New

Trying to use new parts with old ones is a plan that never works out. old part has a queer way of wearing

King pin bushings illustrate this. signed. When these are worn the wheel spindles are not steady, the wheels do not run true and may shimmy. and the tires wear at too rapid a rate. If new bushings are used with the old pins, however, the

looseness will soon return. This is because it is difficult to fit new bushings to old and worn pins. If the fit is poor and there is looseness the bushings wear rapid ly and are but slightly more useful than the old ones. If parts must fit together and

work in harmony replace both of

Keeps It Cleaner When you come in out of the wet with the car do you drive it into the garage immediately or to you allow

it to stand out awhile? Most motorists garage the car Immediately, which accounts for the amount of cleaning they have to

do the next day. Just allowed to stand in the rain a car will enjoy a cleansing bath and will he far easier to put into presentable condition the following day. In driving through the rain much mud, dirt and water is thrown up over the body. The rain itself often will wash this off if the car remains idle.

Stand the car in the driveway or away from other vehicles when allowing it to wash off in this man-

Exceptions Are Risky

Just by accident it sometimes happens that a motorist can ignore a rule of car care and get away with it without any serious consequences. This usually leads to trouble because it suggests the possibility that the rule is unnecessary. Take the case of the starter. Every driver is cautioned against stepping on the starter button while the engine is running, yet frequently drivers violate the rule and are surprised when nothing happens.

To save getting caught eventually in this sort of carelessness it is a good idea to know just why a starter does not always break under these conditions or while the starter motor is not injured. If the engine happens to be idling the starter pinion may be able to mesh with-

out clashing. Just because it takes this punishment is no reason to assume that it will be able to stand engagement when the engine is running faster.

Guards Against Grooves

Why does the competent mechanic always grind valves by rotating them one-eighth or onehalf turns, first in one direction and then in the other, instead of giving them full turns? Is it just a matter of habit with

him, custom or plain superstition? The car owner is always cautioned against rotating the valves full turns, if he does the work himself. This happens to be one of those things a skilled mechanic considers second nature and scarcely thinks of discussing with an owner. He probably isn't conscious that he is limiting the rotation to half turns at the most. But there's a good

reason for this custom. And it's because full rotations of he valves will cut grooves in their aces, thereby defeating the purpose of the grinding process.

Just Shy of Water Why is it that the average motorst will think his engine is overneating when steam comes from the

radiator? In nine cases out of ten the appearance of steam is but evidence of too low a water supply in the cooling system. If there is not

heat and turn to steam even though the engine itself is not overheated. Should the driver continue with the radiator emitting steam of course the engine itself would overheat, but most people become alarmed when the first puffs of steam appear, and then stop The chances are that, up until that point, the engine is not efficiently

enough cooling fluid it will over-

All of which suggests the advisability of adding water to the radiafor before making a further test by way of driving to see if there is anything else wrong. There is no need to wait for the engine to cool off since, in most cases, it really nasn't overheated.

Rule Works both ways Sometimes we forget that a rule hat works one way can be used for some other purposes, when it is working in reverse.

How many drivers, for example, ever think to save their curves where the grade is less?

Many drivers climb hills by selcting the outside of the curves and ind that by doing so they spare heir engines unnecessary labor and inish the grade more easily in high gear. But when they descend they overlook the reverse use of the rule.

This is a handy pointer to renember when the brakes are not in particularly good condition or when oad conditions are treacherous. In eneral, just as a means of saving he brakes, it is a good rule to folow, provided traffic conditions per-

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By ISRAEL KLEIN.

about the care of the spark plugs, step. He should find out, either In the case of gears it results in for these little attachments mean a from the booklet of instructions humming and in some instances the great deal if the engine is to be furnished with each automobile or kept running with the smoothness from the automobile dealer, exactly and power for which it has been de- what type of plugs should go into

> with the coming of the high com- use today, and only a definite type pression engine, for these necessitate perfect ignition if they are to run properly. Here, too, with increased compression bringing higher operating temperature and much faster operation, much more stringent demands are made on the spark plug than heretofore.

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As a result there should be no cleaned with alcohol or any liquid

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However, poor gasoline or oil not be put back into its total.

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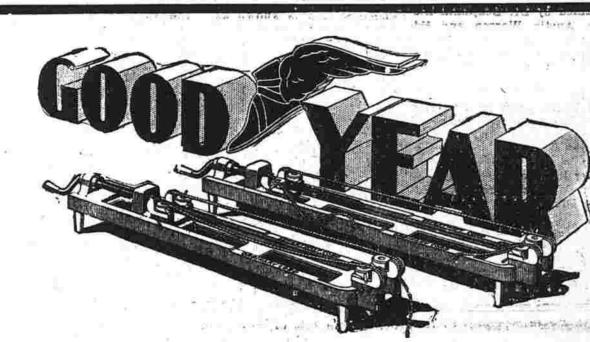
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Auto Editorial

YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

adult, yet when the emergency equally as an adult. comes the inexperience of his youth may tell on him.

noticed seated beside such young- little power is afforded them. ster unaware of the danger that The power behind the wheel of faces them, not to mention others an automobile is too much for

The New England Transportation Company has been operating bus lines through from Boston to New York for the past two weeks, start for their European trip on POLICE AT FIELD DAYS the busses passing through Hebron the 21st of the month. Center daily. The bus to New York At a birthday party recently passes through about 5:20 p. m. held in honor of Samuel Hilding at and the Boston bus at about 7 p. the Hilding home a birthday cake

and Mrs. Fred Martindale, in Plain- visorship here for a number of and Patrolman John McGlinn.

making a visit at the home of his Center District for some years. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. turn home was hastened by a their home on Tuesday. slight injury to his foot.

bridge, Mass., is spending her va- Mexico, have been spending the cation at the home of Mrs. Claude summer months in Guadalajara. W. Jones. Miss Thompson is the Mr. and Mrs. Champe have just daughter of Mrs. Alice Thompson, recently spent a week in Mexico a former resident here.

Miss Anna Barrett returned to her home in South Norwalk Tuesday morning after spending two weeks as a student of St. Peter's school. Miss Louise Osborne has also returned to her home in Indiana, and Edward Fluck left for Editor, The Herald: New York Tuesday, Dr. Warren will remain for a longer stay in the town, Dr. Benjamin Bissell will spend the rest of his vacation here.

The Misses Louise Osborne, Anna Barrett and Helen Gilbert, accompanied by Dr. Benjamin Bissell, Dr. Austin Warren and Edward Fluck spent the day Monday Manchester. It awakened everyone as guests of the Misses Margaretta along the line, but so far no arrests ta; and Olivia Johnson at East Wind- have been made. The poor man

and Mrs. Eugene Parker Chase, of Company's three-cornered wheels Albin Svahn. Easton, Pa., at their vacation home on its cars not only make more in Middletown, on Wednesday. Professor W. A. Heidel of Wesleyan University, was also a dinner guest. Dr. Warren returned to Hein Middletown, on Wednesday. noise on Sundays than a thousand guest. Dr. Warren returned to He-

Congregational churches of He-bron and Gilead for the two last weeks of July. The pastor, the Rev. John Deeter expects to start July 17, 1929. north from his wheat plantation in | Soouth Manchester, Conn.

Despite the vigilance of police, Most often, it has been noted, the many youngsters just entering child may be seen driving an old their teens can be seen operating used car. The operation of such automobiles in city streets. It is an automobile requires greater one of the most dangerous prac- skill and force than does that of a

tices this motoring age can permit. new car, for its steering may be A boy of 10 or 12 can be as ac- loose and its brakes worn. No complished a driver as many an | child can cope with such defects as Yet children will go on making

the streets dangerous for pedes-Many a child has been seen at trians and other motorists as long the wheel of an automobile, hardly as their parents permit them to able to reach the pedals and ob- drive. Sixteen is the usual age viously powerless to grip the wheel minimum for drivers, and even this or apply the brakes with sufficient is too young in many cases, for force to avoid an accident. And youths seem to lose their sense of many a complacent parent has been judgment and perspective when a

> many an adult, let alone a child. Deeter has been superintending the harvesting of the crop and has

been absent for several weeks.

ing a little time at the home of of adjoining districts to another day. They are Chie. Samuel G. the dial in several cities. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. location, He has held the superyears. Mrs. Larcomb was a teacher

Lord, has returned to his home in son, M. Francis Doyle, of Union-cycle races. The New York state give now and probably will never be Manchester. While here he spent ville, were week-end guests of troopers will give rough-riding ex- able to give. That fact is well unpart of his time hunting. His re- Mrs. Edmund Horton, returning to hibitions every afternoon and eve- derstood by our operating people

Miss Gladys Thompson of Cam- Champe and children of Mazatlan, tractions. City.

"THE STONE CRUSHER'

A little while ago, strict Sabbatarians here in town dragged a man into court because he was nailing on laths in his house, on Sunday. Last Sunday morning, the Connecticut Company sent its famous trolley car with the three-cornered wheels, which is known as "the stone crusher," over the line, to ner and house guest of Professor best way he could. The Connecticut Mastrobattista, John J. McKenna, two years, there will not be a pro-Dr. Austin Warren was the din- nest for himself and family the arrested, and why was he found George D. Rose; South Manchester, gram plans that approximately

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Harness racing was the feature Moore, "That the dial telephone today. Tomorrow there will be means the passing of the telephone Morgan Lord, who has been in the grammar department of the automobile races in the afternoon operator. That is not so. We will and boxing at night. The program always need operators to give cer-Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle and her features for Saturday will be motor- tain service which the dial cannot ning of the show. There will be and they see just as much of a fu-The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. vaudeville, fireworks and other at ture ahead of them as they did be-

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vehicles.

service efficiency. "The company's dial expansion program and its relation to our operating force may be stated

fore the dial telephone was per-

fected to its present high state of

A list of operators whose licenses "At the end of 1928 there were to drive automobiles in Connecticut 37,307 dial telephones in Hartford have been suspended for one year and New London. We had then for driving while under the in- about 400 operators less than fluence of liquor was given out to-day at the State Motor Vehicle Deday at the State Motor Vehicle De- cities. A large majority of the 400 partment as a part of the effort to would have been needed in Hartreduce this highway menace. The ford and it would have been quite department statement advised peo- impossible, I believe, to recruit such ple to notify the department or the a new force in that city.

police in case they should see any "There are now approximately of these drivers operating motor 2,800 persons in our operating

East Canaan, John Ciolina; Farmington, Gaspare Mastrobattis- about half the telephones in our Forestville, Rudolf Peters; company will be dial operated and Hartford, Andrew Aconis, Antonio the other half manually operated, who was arrested tried to build a Almeida, J. Henry Blair, John but while dial telephones will in-Cono, Verner G. DeForest, Saverio crease largely in number in the next New Britain, William A. Dor- of operators. The reasons for that buck; Wladstan Klepacki, James I will mention later.

oron on Thursday.

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The skittish car that slides along the road at the slightest provocation would be a thing of the past, if every automobile wheel Manchester Memorial hospital to on the highway were shod with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldrich of Seiberling "shoes," according to South Windsor, Mrs. Goldrich was The Porterfield Tire Works, local before her marriage Miss Anna distributors of Seiberling tires. Kupchunos of this village. The famous "affinite" tread com- Mr. and Mrs. Janes M. Preston pound, which is a feature of the motored to Florence, Mass., last secret of non-skid protection, Mr. Preston home with them for a Porterfield declares.

qualities in the new Seiberling this place, recently. tires. Of course the unique tread design developed by Seiberling engineers has much to do with it. But that isn't the whole story. You can carve a banana peel in slippery still.

There was a bad automobile ac- of the lodge a woman will take ofcident in front of William Moore's fice as president of Scandia Lodge, Facts outlining the telephone of South Windsor, when the car No. 23, Order of Vasa when Mrs. Passengers are allowed to leave New York by relatives for the oc- gram attempted in Hartfori in company's program for an extensive was sideswiped by another auto Otto J. Johnson is elevated to that the bus anywhere along the line casion was served to the guests. Some time will mark the joint State expansion of dial telephone service containing five men. Four persons position at the installation of offibut must make reservations the Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lar- Police Association convention and in this state during the next four were injured and taken to the cers in Orange hall at 8 o'clock day previous for a trip in either comb spent a day or two at the West Hartford Police Department years were given in an interview to- Hartford hospital. They were all tonight. direction. Arrangements can be home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. field day which got under way at day by Frank L. Moore, general from Massachusetts. They were Other officers to be installed are made through the postmistress. Porter before starting on a motor Charter Oak Park today and consuperintendent of traffic, and an in-Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. This is trip to Maine where they will tinues tomorrow and Saturday. A teresting feature of his statement is, field street, Greenfield, driver of Cast Anderson, chaplain; an accommodation for passengers spend the rest of the summer vawishing to make the long distance cation, Mr. Larcomb has been planning to attend. Three memn accommodation for passengers spend the rest of the summer value of the summer of the form the supervisor- bers of the Manchester Police Department attended the opening to- partment attended the opening to- pa street, Holyoke, bad cuts about the deputy, and staff, of Cromwell will arms and head, and Miss Yvonne conduct the installation. Following vail in the public's mind," said Mr. Rozelle, 17, of 31 Cabot street, the ceremonies refreshments will Holyoke, Another passenger of the be served in the basement. Massachusetts car was John Emond | Scandia Lodge is the largest of 288 Deerfield street, Greenfield, Swedish order in Manchester, boastwhose wife, Corinne, is owner of ing a membership of 500 persons.

the car, which was demolished. The occupants of the other car were not hurt.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yaw of Pleas-Mrs. Hollis G. Church is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Ordway of Worcester, Mass. A daughter was born at the

stay of two or three weeks. "Reports that keep pouring in Mrs. Edward P. Sharp of Hartfrom motorists everywhere," he ford was a guest at the home of admiration seems to turn to utter bathing suit, wearing attractive said, "show amazing non-skid Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp of

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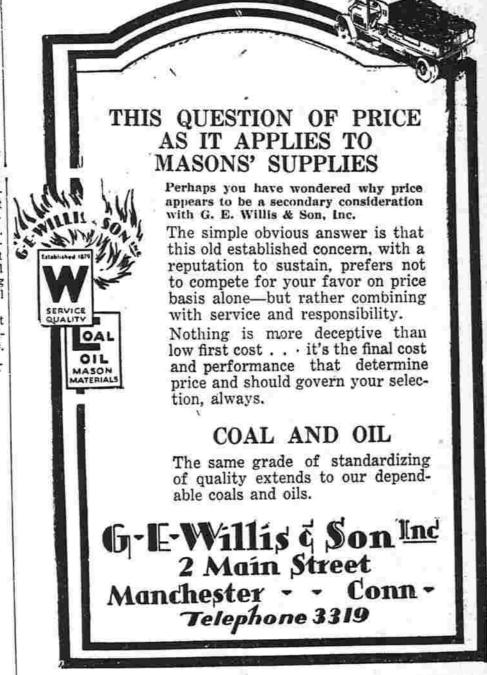
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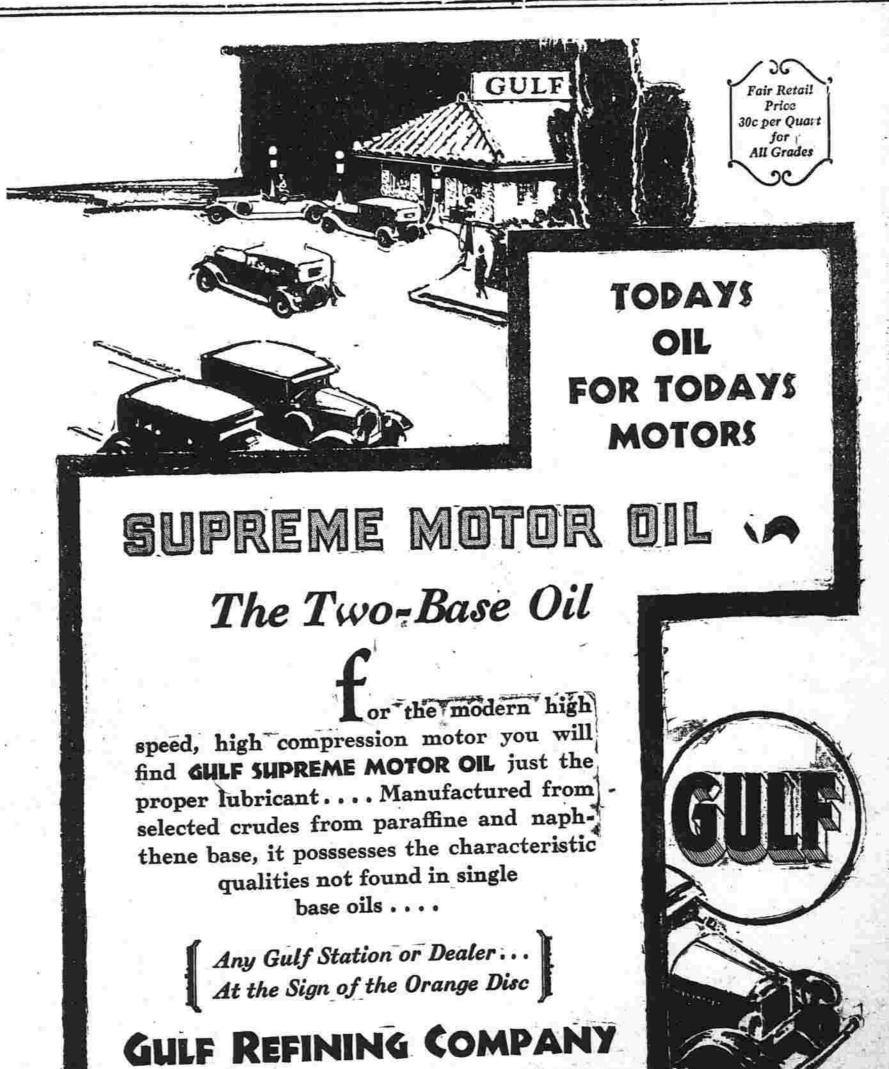
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"I think it's outrageous!" stormed Molly. "He hasn't any right to buy things he can't pay for. "But he does pay for them," protested Rita gently.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BURNHAM and JACK WELLS, sounded, she was afraid, like an I'll show you the ropes." who love each other devotedly and autopsy. quarrel beyond all reason. Jack has bought his sweetheart an engagement ring, and because Molly earning \$30 a week. seems hesitant about wearing it to work the next morning, he imag-

of the tiny diamond. drops the little shining stone into rented the lower half of a two-part and get the lake, where they are rowing. Next morning Jack is going to New York, to work in the home life. office of a large architectural firm.

And Molly is to report for the first the city editor has promised her a had been ill for several months, Molly has recently inherited ingly large. \$10,000, of which Jack refuses to

borrow a penny. They will be mar- wondered if she wanted to be married as soon as he has enough ried after all. Consider her two money of his own. Molly goes with best friends. Rita might fool most him to his room, to help him pack, people, with her hysterical gaiety and then goes to the Y. W. C. A., and her strident laughter. But Molwhere she has taken a room. A few ly knew. days later her father sends her a new and more luxurious quarters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

Molly found an attractive apartment on Peterboro street, subletting from an artist, who had done theatrical interview now. Once she amazing things with packing boxes met a celebrated French actress and a paint brush. There was who was married to an American scarcely a piece of real furniture producer. The actress told Molly in the place. But the walls were that her husband sent her a telehung with gay, moth-eaten damask. gram every morning, wrote every and there were great gay cushions | day, and telephoned every night. instead of chairs.

inches from the floor. There were fortunate sisters. hardly two pieces of china that matched. Peasant crockery from something piteous, she thought, southern Europe, amusing and about those unfortunate wives who colorful. A samevar from Russia, give infinitely more than they re-

and tall brass candle sticks.

down a piece of linoleum. Molly began to feel like a widow. envisaged women as creatures made She wanted Jack fearfully.

street a block, and Molly had loan- curse, she decided, of the unloved ed them most of the furnishings sisterhood. And the blessedness of from her room at college. Bob was being beloved was, of all things, the came on the day she was assigned doing a little legal work, but not sweetest and most satisfying. earning nearly so much as Rita, who had a part-time social job, and a great deal about life. She had a gymnasium class four afternoons studied, in college, Pope's "Essay a week at Miss Mayhew's School on Man," and she remembered the for Girls. As if that weren't enough, quotation, proclaimed by the pro-Rita gave swimming lessons on fessor of English literature: "The airplane is obtained with a thin Wednesday and Saturday nights at proper study of mankind is man." wing which has a low lifting ca- dishes are usually preferred in the Y. W. C. A. And tutored two It was a pleasant study, and Molly pacity. of Miss Mayhew's backward little was an earnest student.

girls in First Year Latin. Molly, "because I happen to be that Molly was devoutly thankful. earning more money than he is. He | The first question she propounded seems to consider it a personal af- was this: "Should an aviator, when front. He acts as if I'd crucified his he is married, give up hazardous pride.'

Molly noticed that Bob was extravagant. where Rita was thrifty was a portly gentleman, who hapand frugal. He bought, for in- pened to be very deaf. Curious stance, an electric radio, on which passersby stopped to listen, and Rita was contriving to meet the presently Molly and the deaf genpayments. And he purchased any tleman were the center of an amusnumber of books, which he never ed group. seemed to find time to read.

tal rug, with a dash of dusty scar- the newspapers. Then a youth who let that took his eye. And again a bit of Chinese damask of an in- Inquiring Reporter. He seemed not describably lovely blue. Sometimes particularly interested in aviators he bought woodcuts.

"I think it's outrageous!" storm- date with Molly.

ed Molly. "He hasn't any right to buy things he can't pay for." tested Rita gently.

"Yes. And let's you pay the rent, and buy the groceries," declared she lamented. "Someone's going to Molly indignantly.

perfectly willing to. Besides, I'm I'm crazy." glad he loves beautiful things.". Rita had grown very thin. And

seemed to have lost all interest in and a coupla slick Johns. We can Zip made his poor little wife feel the job." time to a newspaper office, where like a stone about his neck. Ruth

There were times when Molly

and her doctor's bills were terrify-

loved them. It was ever so much when the man loved her most.

Molly was doing an occasional

She was a very nappy woman. Molly's bed was a feather mat- And, from continued observation. tress on a box spring, with a piece | Molly concluded that there was a of red velvet thrown over it. And sort of aura about greatly beloved instead of tables there were Orien- women. An ineffable radiance that tal tea trays that stood a mere six distinguished them from their less

On the other hand, there was

ceive. Molly bought her own kitchen | Before long Molly was keeping things in buttercup yellow enamel, a notebook, and penciling her oband made a gingham curtain of servations of love and life. She bright blue checks for the kitchen had some rather hazy notion of window. She painted the woodwork | writing a book. Something about ivory. And bribed the janitor to put a Woman's Soul. She thought of Love as a Flaming Passion that It was all quite charming. But suffused humdrum lives. And she

for either pain or love. Bob and Rita lived down the Unrequited affection was the

Molly thought she was learning

The Inquiring Reporter column "Bob is so dissatisfied," she told had not lasted very long, and for

flying?' The first person she approached

After that Molly tried a young girl, who declared her mother Once he picked up a small Orien- would have a fit if she posed for apparently had never heard of the and their wives, tried to make a

Finally, utterly discouraged, she called the photographer, who loit-"But he does pay for them," pro- ered across the street while she maneuvered for victims.

"I never felt so silly in my life," call a policeman, and have me sent

gash in her white face. They made | wouldn't they?" Then, seeing her recently.

Molly think of blood in the snow. evident distress, he relented. "You She tried to write a verse about were so cocksure of yourself, Sis-A tragedy has befallen MOLLY them called "Rita's Mouth," but it ter, I let you strut your stuff. Now

He hailed a taxi, explaining as Molly was getting along famous- he helped her in, "Taxis don't go, bled and occasionally a strip of ly. She had had two raises, and was so hot on the old swindle sheet, but if we want to grab a factory who had lost her baby in July. haven't any time to lose. Get a gang of milk or cocoa made with milk. work the next morning, he imagines that she is ashamed of the size Ruth was as pale and thin as Rita, together, that's the idea. Then they
soup such as vegetable, pea, aspara
42 and 44 inches bust. Pattern had been crying. She and Zip had for you. Phone a bunch of places, such as steak, yeal or lamb chop (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin house in Merrymount. But Ruth some smooth-looking janes for 1s. shoot the works in 10 minutes. Give Rita declared that she believed you a chance to kill a little time on

It was, after all, the simplest thing to do. But Molly felt very uncomfortable about it. To protect the photographer, who had a weakness for shooting crap and liked to steal an hour or so, she was obliged to waste that amount of time every day. To ease her conscience, she devoted her time to observant little strolls along the water front, or hrough the Public Gardens, and The trouble, Molly decided, was along the Common. And she wrote check, and she determines to find Rita and Ruth both loved their pithy paragraphs about people and

husbands more than their husbands circumstances that seemed unusual or interesting to her. At the end more comfortable for a woman of the week, she submitted several sheets of copy to the city editor. "Good stuff," he approved. "I like your bit about the old man and the little lame girl. And this dog story's good. People like ani-

mal stories. Keep it up. On the following Monday Molly was relieved of her Inquiring Rejoyous privilege of compiling a column of her own. "About Town" they called it, and it proved a popular feature.

And, before long, she was doing MANY WAYS TO news stories. Stories with a human interest slant. A boxing match from the woman's point of view. And then a wrestling match. She talked with ball players and their wives. And finally she interviewed theatrical stars.

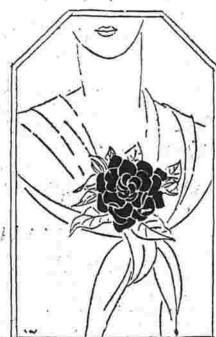
It was great fun, sitting down front, on a press ticket, and meeting the press agent in the lobby. between acts, to be taken to the star's dressing room. It was always the nicest dressing room, and it door. Usually the glamorous ladhad a maid, and sometimes she had a secretary. Her maid frequently helped her dress while she chatted to Molly.

Molly loved theatrical interviews. But the biggest thrill of her life to cover a murder trial.

(To Be Continued)

The minimum resistance to the forward motion of the wings of an

Black and White



Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MALL CHILD SURE TO SUFFER IF DIET ISN'T CAREFULLY PLANNED

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The developing intestinal tract of the child requires a different ype of food than can be put into the well developed tissues of the adult.

Most parents today realize this. yet it is so much easier to feed the child what the rest of the family are eating and to encourage it to be a little man or woman that far toe often the beginnings of gastrointestinal disease are established by careless parents in childhood. Today the specialists in the care

f children carefully regulate the diet of the child until it is at least six years old and have certain definite rules regarding quantities of certain foods that are to be wrong kind of coal soon chokes the furnace and creater a lot of smoke, soot and cinders. Recently Dr. W. M. Happ has

outlined a series of dets for infants, from two to four years and from four to six years of age. It is important, first of all, that the amounts of the food given bear some relationship to the individual requirements and appetite. The food should be specified to make sure that the thild gets enough of

he essential food substances. Dr. Happ points out that it is preferable to serve smaller portions and have them eaten, and then to give a second helping, than to have food left on the plate.

The basis of all diets for chiltren should be one quart of milk ner day. The child 'rom two to apple, apple sauce, stewed prunes, hanana or juice of one half orange. With this it should get cereal. or an egg either soft boiled or scrambacon. It may have a piece of buttered toast served with a little jam, jelly or marmalade and the portion The noon dinner may include or calves' liver broiled and finely

breakfast. The vegetables at noon may inlude choice of string or butter beans, carrots, green peas, spinach tomatoes, summer squash, cauliflower, turnips, parsnips, celery. asparagus tins, young beets, cabbage and lettuce. The second vegetable may then he notato, snoghetti or macaroni. Then the child may have a piece of bread and butter

the child has not had egg for

An egg may he given if

divided.

ans some simple dessert. During the afternoon some orance juice diluted with water may be taken, or a glass of milk or

The supper for the child two to four years of age will include cereal as in the morning, or one or two vegetables if these were not given at noon. The supper may be supplemented with custard or banana or apple sauce, some bread and butter and some milk. On this diet the child will receive proper amounts of proteins

porter assignment, and given the carbohydrates and fats, mineral salts and all of the necessary vitamins to insure proper growth.

PREPARE CHICKEN

By SISTER MARY.

Chicken may appear times without number and never seem to lose its popularity. North, south, east and west this domestic bird holds sway for family or party meals.

The hostess planning a luncheon usually had a star painted on the menu or club refreshments may welcome a few embellishments for the prime favorite dish of chicken. day of marcels and permanents ciation, talks of motor vehicles by Chicken salad and chicken a la few girls will give their hair the the mile, rather than the unit. The king are always good but have been used many times while chicken mousse and chicken roll are quite out of the ordinary and no more

Whenever chicken is to be cooked a second time, that is reheated in Hair should be brushed at least any fashion, a fowl must be chosen. Otherwise the meat becomes tasteless. Fowl is chicken from eight to with the fingertips is also benefitwelve months old.

There are two kinds of chicken mousse, hot and cold, but since cold and brunets differ. hot weather the accompanying recipe is for the cold mousse.

Chicken roll is a variation of chicken and biscuits that is interest- erties and the lovely lights it ing but simple. A rich baking pow- brings out in dark hair, this soap der biscuit dough is rolled quite thin and spread with a savory mix- lightful. ture of minced chicken and olives with a few drops of onion juice. chicken gravy can be served with it. water. Chicken Mousse.

1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon peptine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 the way it grows." cup whipping cream, 1 canned pimento, halved pecan meats.

Strain chicken stock through cheesecloth and heat with salt and pepper. Add egg yolks slightly til mixture begins to thicken. Sir in gelatine softened in cold water. Remove from the fire and add the chicken and let stand until cool. When it begins to jelly fold in cream | whipped until firm. Turn into a A white mousseline de sole sum- mold rinsed in cold water and put "Why not?" retorted Rita. "I'm to the psychopathic. They all think mer evening gown trimmed at the in refrigerator until thoroughly neck with a black velvet gardenia chilled and firm. When ready to with white leaves was worn by a serve dip mold for a second into hot The photographer grinned un- smart young woman at dinner at water, turn out on a large platter her red lips were like a bleeding feelingly. "Sure they do. Why the Meadow Club of Southampton and garnish with strips of pimento and nut meats.



At all fashionable gatherings, the dress with dipping back hem leads. The model sketched is especially lovely with fitted hip yoke which places the very full gathered skirt low so as not to interfere with the slenderness of the silhouette. It 's chartreuse green chiffon, untrimmed save for shoulder flower which is made from strips of self-fabric with four years of age may have at the edges raveled. Style No. 579 breakfast choice of mashed baked can also be made without sleeves and is extremely smart in flowered chiffon, cotton voile in gay print, sheer linen in lime shade, printed lawn, printed organdie, soft brown tone in organdie with yellow shoulder flower, eggshell crepe de chine, violet georgette crepe, tomato red taffeta, black crepe Elizabeth, and sky-blue sheer lace. It is designe t in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40,

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BRUNET HAIR

By MABEL DUKE

remains her crowning glory. And wise to take precautions to make them as lovely as possible when the strike! growing stage is past. Norma Shearer's crisp brown

hair is one of her loveliest features. She never has bobbed it. "A woman's hair can be so lovely when it is properly cared for," Miss Shearer says, "but in this proper care. the hair and of the body. If there vehicles every day, he says. is a trace of dandruff is should be treated immediately with a good tonic. And then comes the brush. 100 strokes daily to bring out the

Shampooing methods for blonds "An excellent soap for the brunet," Miss Shearer says, "is pine tar soap, shaved and melted in hot water. Besides its cleansing prop-

hidden lights. A scalp massage

also has a pine odor which is de-"A lemon rinse, followed by clear water rinse, makes the hair This is rolled up just like a jelly or soft. Another rinse which will cinnamon roll, baked and cut in bring a lovely gloss is a few drops slices for serving. White sauce or of olive oil added to the last rinse

"One other note: if you are one Two cups minced chicken, 1 cup of those fortunate girls blessed seasoned chicken stock, 2 egg yolks, with a 'cow-lick,' be thankful and make the most of it. Don't try to per, 1 tablespoon granulated gela- hide it, but comb the hair back

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Again youth - comparative beauty, silker hose, and a chic hat won. Miss Ann Livingston, 29, "Tulsa divorcee," as she was constantly described throughout the trial, was awarded by "a middle aged jury" \$25,000 heart balm money from Franklin Har-

dinge, oil millionaire. It is probably unfair to say that Anne didn't have a good story for the jury, as well as a pretty hat and good looking ankles, but lawyers used to call "a sure fire case" seem to be here, especially with that all-male, "middle aged" fair plaintiffs.

MAYBE IN SPITE OF This hasn't happened for a long ime. We had about come to believe that the very prevalence of the truth as close to fact as pos- one's feelings or build your boy's the tale of their susceptibility moved strong men'to grind their teeth down on their instinct to give a favorable award to a fair plaintiff. Perhaps Miss Ann won her \$25,000 in spite of her come-

liness and not because of it. Have you noticed, too, the use of that phrase "divorce" when- was I?" asks one boy. ever woman is caught in the public print Have you noticed that the fact a man may be a divorcee sion if you're over twelve, I said, is never tacked onto him publicly? We still cling to the idea that a day.' Because I will, won't I- proves of any and all advert ing divorced woman is a bit of a rar- twelve and one," said another.

"KISS ME AGAIN!"

clared some Dr., before a recent medical convention, explaining that too much "necking" was causing a spread of mouth di-

seases. We have heard advantages of unrepressed and demonstrative and affectionate age over an age which primly pursed up its lips. frowned upon kisses, while hearts wore out through denied if the whole truth is told is nothing affection.

We'd take a chance on the health and happiness of the kissed them. haby over that of the unkissed one any day in the week.

A PROBLEM and usually looked as though she think it's a big lark. Here's a tip gus, tomato, rice or barley, meats price 15 cents in stamps or coin marriage of Slamese twins? It It can never be wholly sound. seems that the marriage license clerk in Manila denied a license to Lucio and Simplico Godina, 21- Kate sent the dress. Or say to the year-old Siamese twins. to marry children to tell Mrs. Smith when two sisters. The clerk ruled that she inquires, "Mother will tell the twins were one person, and that their marriage would mean one person having two wives.

Whether it was all a publicity hoax or not, there is surely a nibble for thought here. Our own venture would be that two girls fools enough to marry them certainly need no help in being prevented, and that the Siamese twins themselves may be entitled to whatever they can get away with, their earthly pleasures seeming few enough at best.

POT AND KETTLE Divorce is not legal in Brazil. If a couple wish to separate, one or the other states that he or she was forced into the against his or her will. At that, this isn't so different from our own law which makes collusion illegal while it knows perfectly well that collusion enters into the majority of all divorce cases.

GO TO IT! French school teachers are hreatening to strike on examination days till they are given better pay. They are being severely criticized, of course, for it has al-Despite the bob, a woman's hair [ways been assumed that teachers should be delighted to work for now that many girls are letting the good of the race, no matter their locks grow, they would be how little the good to themselves. We're for the school teaching The school kids like it

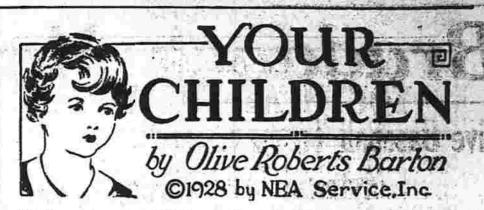
BY THE MILE

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Automobile Asso-The first requisite automobile industry is building befor lovely hair is health, both of tween 35 and 40 miles of motor

MOSTLY RIGHT-HANDED

The majority of the nations and colonies of the world employ the 'keep to the right" system of trafic. Sixty of them use this system, while 43 still cling to the left.





you made it. Was that right?"

asks to see what you'll say. But I twelve gave to his answer is deliberdon't know-I don't like your fib- ate falsehood also. bing. It might be better to say next got it."

too." "Well, but it's not such a big jury, notorinosly susceptible to fib. I want you to stick to the ing my sons that there is no black truth as nearly os you can!

As nearly as you can! Isn't that the code that a good many of us have adopted? To tell more important? To save somesible, but just what we call pos- character?" sible rests with ourselves. That's our motto, isn't it? Evading Teacher.

"When the teacher asked if any of us got any help with our home work I didn't answer. When I didn't answer I wasn't saying 'no,'

said, 'You'll have to pay full admis-'I'll be twelve on my next birth- Commerce "emphatically disap-Telling the truth "as nearly as they possibly can!"

It may not be convenient and it "People kiss more strenuously may get us into all sorts of hot than they did 15 years ago." de- water to have the children going about telling the absolute truth about private family affairs to curious neighbors, but I believe the dodging evasive habit of practiced equivocation to be one of the most pernicious influences there is no child character.

The small amount of inconvenience, mortification, or embarrassment we or the children may feel compared to the loss of absolute straightforwardness and honesty in

Truth in thought, word, and action is the real foundation of character. Any substitute is cheap and tawdry. A code of morals built And do you think that there around any substitute for the truth should be a law forbidding the will reflect the same spuriousness.

Silence Not Always Truth.

"Mother, when Mrs. Smith asked you." For there is no law against me where I got this dress I said saving feelings when we honestly can. And teach children that silence is not always truth. It is "She knows very well that Aunt often quite the opposite. And any Kate sends us things and she just twist such as the bright boy of

Teach the children to tell the ditime that you don't know where I rect truth all the time to you and to everyone else. And see that they "But I do know. That's a fib, are not too much afraid of you to tell it to you at all times. A certain erudite gentleman said, "I am teachand white about truth. When truth is unkind, it shouldn't be told."

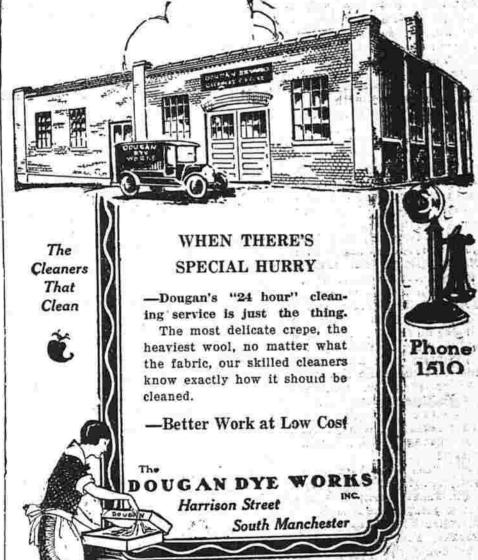
The question here is, "Which is

I leave that to you.

FIGHT SIGN BOARDS

Claiming that the location of some billboards are a menace to "When the girl in the movies motorist and pedestrian safety, the National Automobile Chamber of along our rural highways which may imperil life, limb or property."







produces light crisp. pastry. It is economical too for Rumford assures lightness without over-richness. And because of its well known healthful properties, Rumford actually makes food more nourishing as well as better tasting.

The Wholesome

BAKING POWDER

Braddock May Be The Favorite At Tonight's Bout

Five Baseball Teams Chase Mythical Town Championship

Interest in Title This Year; May Lay Foundation for Return of Diamond Sport

Several teams in and around Manchester are going to aspire for the town title this season according to the best of reports. And among these teams there is going to be some spirited bidding for the cream of the baseball crop. Sammy Massey's outfit, according to the dope, has the edge. The Bon Ami, Green, possibly Highland Park and a picked team from the Senior League of the playgrounds will undoubtedly enter.

Although a determined effort to make the fans support at least one team this season has apparently been passed up by the management but this is not a certain fact as yet. Massey has welded son is over place the team back on the horse town pasture for an- At St. Louis:- at the gate receipts. BROWNS 4, RED SOX 0 other fling at the gate receipts.

tracting much attention but the supporters of the team point out the fact that team work, when consistently applied has the de-

Highland Park may or may not, Todt, 1b 4 as the case may be, enter a team. Heving, c 2 plenty of support from the lofty Lisenbee, p 0 0 0 section of the town if it does encity jail or what have you.

Playgrounds Team have been accounted for let us take a peek at Pat Carlson's idea At Cleveland:of a town title contender. No doubt but what Pat will do the catching and lead the aggregation onto the Morgan, rf playing field. That makes the J. Sewell. 3b 3 Playgrounds' gang even with all the rest. This chap alone has the Falk. If 4 pep, fight, leadership and playing Porter, 26 3 ability to make the team a possi-Just what his lineup will be is hard to say. He will, however, have a lot of oldtimers on the team that ought to be good enough for any company especially when Bishop, 2b 2 0 the warm weather loosens up the Cronin, ss 0

Green Confident That Manchester Green is confident goes without saying. Prentice, Mayor Samuel, has instilled Shores, p has got them believing that any Eastern League team would be

off the batting eye.

good deal like the same disease in camps of prize fighters. Generally At Detroit:a good topnotcher wants his opponent to go and get a reputation. One can imagine the arguments Johnson, if

Whoever finally manages to get the series ironed out and played before Christmas deserves a real Phillips, c 3 medal. It is going to be a task that few will relish and none will want | Westling, ss 1 to undertake. But there will be a Smith, p series, no doubt of that.

NO FIGHT RETURNS **AVAILABLE TONIGHT**

Like the Schmeling-Uzcudun fight, there will be no radio broadcast of the Loughran-Braddock bout in New York tonight, unless last minute changes are made. Neither will the returns be car-

ried over the telegraph wires in Connecticut by The International News Service of which The Herald | is a client. Therefore, it will be impossible for this newspaper to give the returns tonight.

Lack of sufficient interest in the fight is the main reason. However, any fans who happen to be greatly interested may be able to hear a description of a relayed wire account over some of the smaller radio stations.

Windshield wipers are now being fitted to the captain's bridge of some of England's battleships.

Twenty-four girls between the ages of 15 and 16 are married in England every year.

> DANDRUFF LYON'S Rosemary and Sulphur Stops Falling Hair

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together a real aggregation and Cronin, Goslin, Rice, Hoffman, Cis-may yet, when the vacation sea-Tate, Myer, Reynolds, Rice.

sirous effect of bothering opposi-tion.

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Gardner. ss 2 W. Miller, p 3 0 0 Hauser, z 1 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia

old soup bone and gets the scales Haus, cf 3 4 Dykes, ss. 2b 4 1 Hale, 3b 4 a lot of pep, confidence, real or Burns, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Neil, 2b 3 0 1 1 otherwise into his outfit and he French, xx 0 0 0 0 0 Spillane, p 2 0 0 0 Now the big question arises. Morgan, Simmons, Hale, Dykes, Hall, Jealousy among ball clubs is a Morgan; two base hits, L. Sewell.

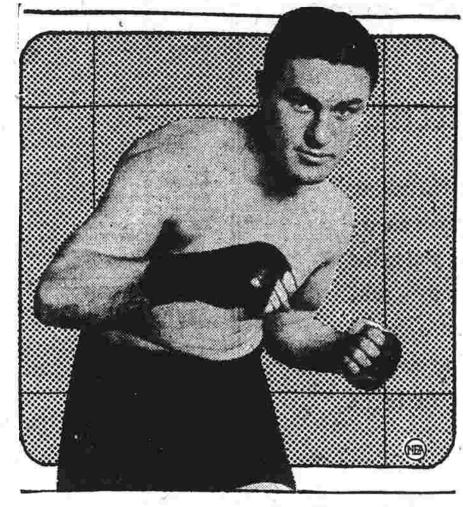
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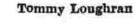
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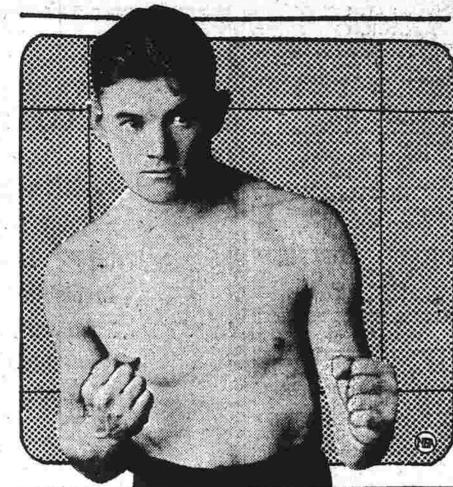
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CHAMP AND CHALLENGER WHO FIGHT TONIGHT







James J. Braddock

LEGION BLASTS **CARDINALS 9-2**

Vennart Clears Bases in First to Clinch Victory.

The local American Legion Junior baseball club had little difficulty winning over the North End Cardinals last evening at the West Side playground, the final outcome being 9-2. This is the second time the Legion has taken the north aggregation into camp. A stff workout or the Post nine

St. Louis 020 010 01x-4 preceded the game and it had its Runs batted in: Blue 2. Roetz: two effect for the boys played a dandy Now that all the other entries base hits, Manush, Blue, McGowan, fielding game, Werner's poor throw Melillo, W. Barrett. to second being the only misplay. Vennart's double in the first inning which came with all the bases occupied and accounted for three

> second inning were the battery fea- Bridgeport52 American Legion (9) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Jolly, 3b4 3 1 2 2 0 Allentown33 57 Dey, 2b4 0 1 2 2 0 Hadden, 1b ...3 1 1 31 5 10 27 10 0 Kerr, ss 3 1 0 1 1 0 Philadelphia . . . 61 delphia Vennart, cf . . . 4 0 2 1 0 0 New York 51 Fraser, p 2 1 1 0 1 0 Cleveland 42

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23 2 7x17 5 5 xFraser out bunting on third American Legion ...330 003 x-9 Cardinals010 100 0-2 Two base hits, Wells, Mikoleit; three base hit, Jolly; stolen bases, Spillane, Tyler 3, Jolly 2, Dey, Hadden. Vennart 3. Smith; struck out by Fraser 4, by Mikoleit 4, by Spillane 9; first base on balls, off Fraser 1, off Mikoleit 1, off Spillane 3; double plays, Fraser to Jolly

to Hadden; Mahoney to Dey. Um-The Legion team will leave the West Side Rec at 4:30 p. m. Saturday for Bloomfield. The following will make the trip: Werner, Fraser, Mikoleit, Hadden, O'Leary, Kerr,

Jolly, Mahoney, Smith, Dey.

CHENEY TRAILING BY TWO STROKES

New Haven, July 18 .- E. Tred-78 over the new Haven Country Alexander, Gehringer, Heilmann, club course today to take a lead of Johnson, McManus; three base hits, two strokes over J. P. Cheney in Heilmann, Lazzeri, Meusel, McManus; the first day of a two-day senior golf tournament. The Meriden player also tied for low net with R. L. Walkley of New Haven and J. H. Kirkham of New Britain who had rounds of 70. The tournament drew a field of 53 golfers from all sections of the state. John P. Cheney of Manchester,

winner of the championship for the two strokes more than Tredennick. both 18 and 36 holes.

Last Night Fights

At New York-Wittorio Compolo, Argentine heavyweight, won from

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Hartford 7, Pittsfield 0 (1st.)
Hartford 8, Pittsfield 7 (2d.)
Bridgeport 3, Providence 2 (1st) Bridgeport 7, Providence 0 (2d.) New Haven 6, Allentown 2 (1st.) Allentown 12, New Haven 2 (2d) Springfield 4. Albany 1. American League

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 9, New York 8 (10). Washington 6. Chicago 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 0. National League Boston 7, Pittsburgh 4 (1st.) Pittsburgh 13. Boston 5 (2d.) St. Louis 6, New York 1.

Chicago 16. Philadelphia 3. THE STANDINGS

runs and a triple from the bat of Albany56 Acting Captain Ed Jolly in the Providence 52 Hartford42 Springfield38 Chicago31

Philadelphia33 Boston34 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (4:30.) New Haven at Allentown. Providence at Bridgeport Springfield at Albany. American Leagua

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

HARTFORD GAMES

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Dave King, New York (6). | spond to the phases of the moon. | the same ring in two weeks.

RAMBLERS MEET CARDS TONIGHT

Leaguers at West Side Grounds at 6:15 O'Clock.

Tomorrow evening the Pirates and Aces will play and judging from the intrest shown both games will be well attended. It was also announced that the teams white mule, Bud writes, or pens the expect to strengthen up and that the officials of the league will get together and select an all star aggregation from the league

ed" usually plays a bit above the ing and then when his boss finally ing to show some one that some-.563 one can still play baseball.

CAMPOLO VICTOR ON FOUL IN 3RD

By SID MERCER.

New York, July 18 .- Victor Campolo, giant ox-slayer from the Ar-Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, before a

ever, it must be admitted that be leave the boo chorus at home the was cutting De Kuh down rapidly outcome will not be in doubt. with stiff punches to the body and

good shape and was not hurt by the low right that provoked the

De Kuh weighed 217 team is heard. pounds and might have evened up Campolo's digs to the body if he at the West Side playgrounds tohad led with his right from a dis- morrow evening in their first tilt tance that would have enabled him of the season. to put something on it. He can hit as hard with that right as any man in the ring today but his timidity FOUR TRACK STARS 30 0 5 24 7 3 against good punchers and the old

dan got a two handed attack to the ler; Leo Lermond of Boston, Nabody going. De Kuh, dazed, began tional mile champion; Fred Sturdy Berlin, July 18.—William T. Til-ceeds \$500,000,000, while the inthe Middle East exposure to to let both hands fly without much of Yale, National pole vault cham-Arthur De Kuh, Brooklyn Italian, the rays of the moon is said to sense of direction. It was then that pion; and Leo Sexton, George- of the United States Davis Cup 000,000 people throughout the

Local Sport Chatter

Here is a letter from an old The Ramblers and Cardinals friend of the writer's and who sudwill mingle at the West Side playgrounds this evening in the second the National Gaurd. It maybe postilindstrom, 3b 3 0 ed him to seek safety in numbers. O'Farrell, c 3 But Bud Weiser writes from Niantic and tells about the regular sports editor in the next paragraph. Hogan, xx 1 0 0 0

> Written on the back of an old following short suappy letter. Niantic, July 17, 1929.

Hello Fat Wampus. Well the other half of the Herald At Brooklyn:

ROBINS 10, REDS 5 .482 in time for the town title series. I is down here and according to the The present league has the ma- boys who have been here before jority of the best among the play- with him he caught the National Frederick, cf 5 ers who are considered "left- Guard flatfooted. By that I mean Gilbert, 3b 3 overs" from the rest of the town he was not supposed to come down Herman, rf 4 teams now pastiming in and this year and then crossed the Ad-Bissonette, 16 3 1 1 3 around Manchester. This alone jutant General, whoever he is, and E. Moore, 2b 5 0 2 2 will give the boys incentive enough came down. By catching the Bancroft, ss 3 to show someone that there is Guard flatfooted I mean that the Henline, c 3 to show someone that there is Guard lighthooted I mean that the McWeeny, p 3 1 0 0 1 still plenty of kick left in the old Guard was not prepared for him. A. Moore, p 2 0 0 0 They only had two cooks for each Anyway a baseball player "scorn- company because he was not comaverage when he thinks that the pushed him off for ten days, not Swanson, if 3 0 1 others can get along without him, enough grub. But I get my eats, Lucas. x 1 Hence the hidden motive of want- Stowe or no Stowe because I was Donohue. p 0 handed permanent kitchen detail so Dressen, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 you see mine comes first before the Walker, rf 5 0 1 3 can stay sober long enough) in Ford, 2b 1 1 time for Saturday's page. Here's Sukeforth, c 3 1

> Yours, drunk or sober. Bud Weiser. places where you can get some

Bat Battalino meets Al Brown on fistic jury which is still debating the night of July 25 at the Buckley the question of whether he is a Stadium. Here is the real chance worthy successor to the old Wild for the Hartford battler and with Bull of the Pampas, Loui Angel everything at stake this writer ven-The jury is still out on tures to predict that the Bat will Campolo because he did not travel carry guns far too heavy for the far enough with Arthur De Kuh, colored chap to silence. If the Maranville, ss 4 0 2 2 another Gollath of the ring, to de- Hartford fans will get back of their Sisler, 1b 4 0 1 11 another-Gollath of the ring, to de- Hartford fans will get back of their local boy in this fight and accord; In justice to the newcomer, how- him the support he is entitled too,

when the tall Brooklynite was dis- of Hartford. Every last one of qualified by Referee Jack Denning them is a referee and never fail to for hitting low with his right hand. show their knowledge of the fine De Kuh had been guilty of at least points that the referee in the ring Linton, xxxx 1 four low shots and had previously can see. Frankie O'Brien, another drawn two warnings from the Hartford chap, with a good record, yet he fails to please any and all of Although Campolo was doubled the fans in the Capitol City. Every up in pain after being struck low fan, that is the majority, and they in the second round, he came out can be heard, would boo O'Brien if for the third round apparently in he won every fight via a knockout.

The Legion team journeys to referee to disqualification of De Bloomfield Saturday for another Petty. p 0 0 0 0 0 Kuh.

The Argentine giant, weighing going to attend the mosting when Hemsley C. The Argentine giant, weighing going to attend the meeting when Hemsley, c 1 0 0 1 0 pounds, battled from a the protest of the Glastonbury

The Pirates and Aces will meet

Connelly 3, Cicero 2, Wilkie, Small; shook Signor Arturo badly with straight rights to the heart.

Small, Connelly, Manfred; home run.

Martineck, Connelly.

Early in the third the Argentin-Dick Rockaway, Ohio state hurd-

abroad.

Champion Weakened In Making Weight

NATIONAL

At Philadelphia:— CUBS 16, PHILLIES 3 Grimm, 1b 6 1 McMillan, 3b 5 1 Taylor, c 5 3 43 16 18 27 3 0 Philadelphia AH IL H. PO A II Williams, x 0 0 Friberg, ss 0 0 Lerian. c 4 0 Dailey, p 1 0 Roy, p 1 0 0 0 0 Miller, p 1 0 1 0 Holloway, p 0 0 0 1 Sweetland, xx 1 0 0 0

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Philadelphia 000 001 020—3
Runs batted in: Heathcote 3
Hornsby 3. Root 3. Wilson 3. Grimm
2. Stephenson, McMillan, O'Doul,
Hurst, Whitney: two base hits, Whitney, Root, Southern, English, Heathcote: three base hits. Root, Hurst;
home runs, Grimm, Hornsby.

in a year and a half in a fifteen round fight with Jimmy Braddock at the Yankee Stadium tonight and the ghouls who relish the end of an old dynasty are all a-twitter at the thought that it may turn out to be one defense too many.

CARDS 6, GIANTS 1 Frisch. 3b 5 0 2 1
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Orsatti, rf 5 0 1 1 Wilson, c 4 0 1

Hafey. Lindstrom; two base hits, Douthit; three base hits, Wilson, Douthit; home run, Douthit.

PS. Come down I know all the laces where you can get some akey.

Brooklyn 101 312 20x—10 defeat in the class below. If Cincinnati 010 301 000— 5 Runs batted in: Herman 2. E. Loughran is wrong. I'm willing to be. He at least can make one more Bancroft, Henline, Sukeforth 3, Allen, Ford; two base hits. Pittenger 2, Bissonette, Bressler; three base hits, Allen; home runs, Allen. Sukeforth.

BRAVES 7. 5, PIRATES 4, 13

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Maguire, 2b 2 2 1 2
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Grantham, Spohrer 3, Richbourg, Sis-ler, Maguire, Cummings; two base hits, Grantham 2, Linton, P. Waner, Sisler, Spohrer. (Second Game)

TO PLAY GERMANS new might term a swift one here.

Yordy, Albany ... \$8 324 72 130 .400
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The officers of the Salvation Army preach in 67 languages and Army preach in 67 languages and Army preach in 67 languages and Army preach in 83 countries

Arthur De Kuh, Brooklyn Italian, on foul (3.)

Arthur De Kuh, Brooklyn Italian, on foul (3.) practice yesterday.

Odds Are Even Today-Interest in Fight Grows and a Big Gate is Certain; Sentiment Seems to Favor Challenger.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 18 .- A champion of the world, a fighting champion and a good one, will stand at the cross road of his career tonight and, by the choice he makes, either will go forward and upward to greater things or backward and downward to the inevitable Limbo of pugilism's forgotten. Tommy Loughran, they say, is at the crisis

of his young life. He will defend his light heavyweight title for the seventh time 100 513 160—16 in a year and a half in a fifteen out to be one defense too many. Braddock not only is the strongest challenger the man has faced but the man himself is presumed to be ready for the old laundry bag. Just off two unimpressive fights with Armand Emanuel and Mickey Walker, the champion is believed by many to have left the best of

him on a set of coldly impersonal scales that will demand 175 pounds at two o'clock this after-A Weakened Champ The demand probably will, be met but they say it will not be a keen, strong and brash Loughran who will do it. If you string with

their notion, the weighing-in rendezvous will have kept a bloodless. tottering champion, weak of the point of incipient collapse. I am ran's weight-making is no dance 29 1 4 27 14 0 of the spirits at dawning. He did St. Louis 100 041 000-6 around 187 pounds for Ernie eleven pounds he shed in the meantime undoubtedly represent selfimposed cruelty that only a religious fanatic or a champion would

The ritual has nurt Loughran or they wouldn't be giving Braddock the chance that they do. He is about even money in the betting today, an unusual circumstance in connection with a championship fight, and he may even go in there as the popular favorite. A great right hand puncher and a young man who may be about to come overnight, much as Tunney did,

Braddock is a challenger of distinct possibilities. Loughran's Side But Loughran hasn't been wrong yet_about_either_an_opponent_or hats an even 1.000 both ways and with a chance for the heavyweight championship, he took the Braddock fight without demur. No man, figuring on the heavyweight title, stand would wilfully let nimself in for a

fight for what money ! have.

The prospect of a turnover in championship incumbents at least has had its effect upon the receipts. It has served to make a "gate" synfo out of what previously looked very much like a mere hole in the wall, for Braddock, game, fast and a puncher, has a local following that at least will turn out to see him win. This following, however, hasn't even a nominal interest in seeing him lose and, when the match first was made, it appeared

lose no more than fourteen out of a possible fifteen rounds. At that, this conception of the fight was based on the Loughran who, eighteen months ago, was being touted into the heavyweight championship. I doubt if he is the same Loughran today and, frankly. it is a good thing for tonight's

reasonable to expect that he would

fight that he isn't, tion ruined. Tell the mugs that a man can't be hit and they will stay away in a body. Tell them that he might be hit and they will attend o in orderly, respectable way. Tell them he will be hit and you

with a court order. Some of them have been told that Braddock is going to hit this fool-proof boxer with a knockout punch and so the gate tonight may climb above \$100,000, exactly half Boston 230 310 400—13 climb above \$100,000, exactly half of which will go to Loughran, win Battaries; Pittsburgh, Kremer and Hargreaves, Boston, Leverett, Perry, and Cummings. of the carmine or red, which means that the charity that is supposed to benefit, won't. To a man up a tree, it looks as though the Garden put over what Mister Tun-

The capital invested in the Berlin, July 18 .- William T. Til- ceeds \$500,000,000, while the in-

ducts in 1928.



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We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness in our hour of bereavement, at the time of the death of our father and husband Frank J. Wright. MRS. FRANK J. WRIGHT AND FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-DOG-IRISH setter. vicinity of North Manchester, male dark red, plain leather collar. Kindly telephone 8363 Manches-

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Construction Company. Dial 4131

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> HELF WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED - RELIABLE middleaged woman as housekeeper for two adults, five days a week, go home nights. Telephone 8170 after 5 p. m.

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FOR SALE-ONE WORLD radio with 5 tubes, 1 B-Eliminator and 1-A Battery complete for \$20.00. Dial 3920 for information.

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Manchester Evening Herald DIAL 5121

35 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED-GENTLEMAN roomer quiet location, private family, 51 Delmont street. Tel phone \$347. TO RENT-LARGE curnished front room, 37 Park street, telephone

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ers at 354 Main street. Reason-

able. Phone 4064. BOARDERS WANTED near Center and mills. In a private family. Telephone 7390.

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> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ROOM and board by young man, in private family. Write Box N, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Call at 28 Foley street, telephone 4889.

FOR RENT-THREE room tenement, furnished, all improvements. One tenement of 4 rooms. all improvements, \$20 a month. Apply H. Mintz, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 WALNUT street.

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room flat, garage, at 25 Eiro, off Flower, Inquire 21 Elro. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

all improvements at 12 Trotter street. Apply at 16 Doane street. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janttor service, heat, gas cange, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, modern improvements, garage. Inquire 238 Oak

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, at 23 Cambridge street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-2 ROOM furnished pressing the bootleggers and speakapartment, for August and easies. September, Call 6681.

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Wells street. William Kanehl. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-TWO room suite. Johnson Block, facing Main street Telephone 3726 or janitor 7635.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all garage. Inquire 107 Hemlock St. FOR RENT-NEW 7 room house. provements. Inquire at 268 Hackmatack street.

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FOR RENT-SMALL tenement near Lake Wamgumbaug, Coventry. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Manchester Rosedale 34-3. TO RENT-PIPE BAY, Guilford, 6 room waterfront cottage, conveniences. Available month of Argust. Inquire 173 Henry street. 6 ROOM COTTAGE, west side Columbia Lake, garage, boats, August 4th. Telephone 5661.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 New York

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OF 5938, S75 Main street.

fire place, steam heat, corner lot, a controversal nature. grounds 80x150, excellent location. Price reasonable, and terms national News Service this morning easy. Manchester Realty Co.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish. new garage, and chicken coop large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

HOUSES FOR SALE-

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-4 ROOM furnished cottage with screened-in sleeping porch. Lot 59 ft water frontage, 180 ft deep. On Lake Besick, Middlefield, Conn. Apply 43 Ridgewood street, South Manchester. Tel. 5864.

GOVERNORS SPLIT OVER ENFORCEMENT

Sharp Division of Opinion Before Parley Convenes at Groton Today.

Groton, Conn., July 18 .- Sharp conflict over the prohibition question loomed today at the conference of governor's when it became apparent that certain governors intended to say their say on the law enforcement issue and particularly the Wickersham suggestion.

Governor Albert G. Ritchie of Maryland, a Wet, planned to take the floor and attack the proposal of George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's crime and law enforcement commission, for a division of the enforcement procedure so that the states could take over a larger part of the "burden" now carried by the Federal governcommerce while the states would streets in a boat. handle the police duties of sup-

Dry's Proposal ing to find out why the governors follows: cannot see their way clear to adopt a resolution he has introduced i pledging to President Hoover, not only the sympathy of the conference but its "hearty cooperation" in his efforts toward law enforce-FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room ed as an indirect endorsement of at heart. rents Apply Edward J Holl, 865 the Wickersham proposal, although no reference to Wickersham's sug-

gestion is made in the resolution. Then, too, another resolution pared jointly by Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and introduced at the con-

ference. Both resolutions have been reimprovements, steam heat, and ferred to the executive committee of the conference, and there were indications that no further action the conference to go on record on

67 the issue. Governors' Policy ferences, have had a policy of not adopting any resolution that might be construed as of a controversia' nature. Both resolutions are regarded as highly controversial. Governor Ritchie, leader of the 'Wet" minority at the conference. is determined not to allow the gov-

> before the conference in the form To Denounce Plan

Ritchie is understood to have pre- I fullest co-operation and support." Walker, Henry, Washington, Par's pared a sharp address denouncing er. Phelps Road and Fairview the Wickersham proposal and pointstreets, in fact all sections of the ing out what he regards as its weak which is being attended by twenty- to give it an appetizing tang town. Our list always complete, spots. He is also expected to op-Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or pose the Richards resolution and also the Gardner-Byrd resolution. utilizing the rule of the conference FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house, against passing any resolutions of

Governor Richards told Interthat in his opinion there is "noth-

By FRANK BECK

Flood Inundates Kansas Town



ment. Under the Wickersham pro- Water, water everywhere, in some places as much as ten feet deep, inunposal the Federal prohibition au- dated Hutchinson, Kas., when a nearby creek overflowed and a wall of thorities would have only to pre- water three miles wide poured over the city. More than two million vent importation, manufacture and dollars' worth of damage was done. Above is a scene of the main street shipment of liquor in interstate when water was at its highest; below, policemen are patrolling the

ing political nor controversial" about his resolution which he main-At the same time, Governor John | tains contains sentiments that all G. Richards of South Carolina, a Americans should be willing to made it plain that he is go- subscribe o. His resolution is as

"Resolved that it is the sense of the governors of the United States in convention assembled that the position taken by the President of years, July 16. Their daughters, the United States for law enforce- Miss Beulah and Miss Elizabeth, ment and civic righteousness gen- believed the event should not pass ment. In some quarters the erally deserves commendation of all without recognition. They accord-Richards resolution was interpret- those who have their country's good ingly invited 20 of the relatives and

"Resolved further that we, the arranged with Paul Packard to governors of the several states, have his orchestra of fou pieces pledge to the President not only present to provide lively music. our sympathy but our heart cooper- Mr. and Mrs. Filbig on their return provements. Apply G. E. Keith, enforcement efforts has been pregreater respect for law and to prised to find so many of their establish these principles through- friends gathered in honor of their

out the nation." the United States."

Governor Gardner, who introon them was contemplated. This duced the Gardner-Byrd resolution. at 264 Hackmatack street, all im- proc dure is unsatisfactory to both is equally insistent that this reso-Governor Richards and Governor lution be voted upon. He told in-Gardner, who introduced them, and | ternational News Service he canboth plan to stage a fight to bring not see why the governors should black linen suit has three blouses, the resolution to a vote and force recoil from taking action on it as each giving it an entirely different it advocates not merely approval aspect. One is a sleeveless blouse of the enforcement of the prohibi- in red, and white checks, for sports; tion law, but all laws. The Gard- one, a yellow handkerohlef linen

The governors, at previous con- ner-Byrd resolution follows: conference that a more effective ecru lace; for dressy affairs. suppression of crime is one of the most serious problems at present

confronting the country, and "Wilereas President Hoover has appointed a commission on law en- streaking can be prevented if thorernors at this session to gloss over forcement and the study of crime, ough rinsing is done and the sleeves the prohibition issue which has which action on the part of the and body and skirt of the frock heen tossed into their lans by the President appears to this confer- are filled with either tissue paper drinking water. July 14th to Wickersham suggestion which came ence eminently timely and wise, "Therefore, be it resolved that extra water that is what causes of a letter read to the governors by the conference of governors heart-Covernor Franklin D. Roosevelt of lly approves the President's action and emphatically pledges and tenders to him and his commission its

> The "Drys" apparently enjoy a hig majority at the conference rather, add a bit of mint or lime two governors. Even so the majority of governors continue noncommental on the Wickersham sug-gestion, although a few of them regard it with favor. One of these is Governor Byrd who said that in his state, Virginia, the task of enforcing prohibition has fallen mainly on state and local officers. Governor Theodore Christienson of Minnesota said that while the Wickersham proposal "is logically sound," too much should not be expected of it, as the Federal government would have to continue to

new conditions. TABLE DECORATION.

states could better adjust their

At a recent breakfast party, where yellow table linen and peasant pottery were used, the gaudy centerplece decorations were made of ripe tomatoes, purple grapes and a few apricots. They were tremen- wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to dously effective.

WASHING EYES.

eign substance is likely to float out. FRUIT CARRIERS. If taking plums, apricots or other KODE crushable small fruits along on picnics you can keep them in perfect condition by carrying them in

egg cartons.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filbig, of 203 Main street were married 17 close friends of their parents, and anniversary. Music, games and a "Resolved further that a copy of delicious huffet lunch helped to these resolutions are spread upon pass a merry evening. Mr. and Mrs. the minutes of this, the twenty- Filbig received individual gifts, and first conference of the governors of a joint gift from several of the gathering of a purse containing

BLOUSE'S IMPORTANCE.

Blouses augment the uses to for country club luncheons and the "Whereas it is the sense of the third, a fine batiste, with matching

PREVENTING STREAKS. When washing a fragile frock. or towels. The filler absorbs the streaks.

FRUIT'S TANG.

When serving a chilled fruit cocktail to begin a meal, do not sweeten as if for dessert but,

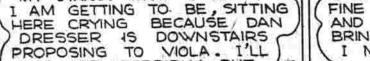
ELIZABETH PARK

Brand new and up-to date, 6 rooms, heated basement garages, duplicate the state's work until the sun pariors, walks, sewers, gas, all in. Very reasonable prices and law enforcement machinery to the terms. 4 family house on good corner.

HENRY STREET

Yes, we will sell it at \$5.100. Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 50 foot water front int, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price. Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly

\$600 Terms. \$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single Never run an eye that has some close to car line. Why pay rent thing in it. Wash it in boracic acid when you can get a modern home at solution, with an eye cup. The fore this price. Cash 3500



GAS BUGGIES—Postponed Again

MY STARS! WHAT A SOFTY





JOAN DRESSER SEEMS LIKE A

MAN, IT WAS VERY KIND







By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Too many married people live happy ever after they're divorced.



Today's quiet round for WELL BRED letter golfers is a par six. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.

W	E	L	L
			- 1
B	R	E	D

THE RULES

The idea of Letter Golf is thange one word to another and do she'll come down on a visit." it in par, a given number of strokes.
Thus to change COW to HEN in three Strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

page.

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

as the booster who's trying to sell it's a sign that just another mutt

SENSE and NONSENSE

Not In Season Gladys is so dumb she won't finish summer school until next winter.

Hard boiled captain-"Your name." Timid private—"Jones, sir."
Captain—"Your age."
Private—"Twenty-four, sir."
Captain—"Your rank."
Private—"I know it, sir."

Said a gentleman arrogantly, be-fore a group of his fellows. "Three years ago I didn't have a nickel in my pocket and today", he looked around and saw the tax assessor -"today I've got a nickel in my pocket." he finished meekly.

"You don't love me as much as you used to. Haven't I always played fair with you?" "Yeh, you're fair, but I like 'em warmer."

"So Bill finally married the Light of his Life!" "He'll think she's the search Light, when he finds her going thru his pockets some night."

"One sheet and the canopy of eaven, is all the covering anyone needs these July nights." Which is one sheet and canopy than has been needed most of the nights recently. -

"What would you do if you had son like mine?" "I'd work hard to disprove the theory of heredity."

One of the most pathetic sights nowadays is to see a man whose ancestors traded the Indians a quart of whiskey for a thousand acres of land trying to trade it back.

A young man arrived home from his university after having received the degree of M. A. "I suppose Robert will be looking for a B S next," said a friend of the family to the father. "No," was the reply, "he will be looking for a J. O. B."

"Have you 'A Certain Rich Man?" asked an elderly man of the girl at the library desk. "If I had I wouldn't be working here," came the girl's prompt re-

"Don't assume such a fierce expression. Look pleasant." "Not on your life. My wife is going to send one of these pictures to

The Wife-This is news-someone has invented a shirt without

her mother, and it I look pleasant

The Husband - Nothing new about that. I've been wearing them that way ever since I was married. There must be prosperity some-

buttons.

where in this country. It is estimated that at the present time One solution is printed on comic Americans own over four billion

It used to be that a bald head The land hardly ever lies as well was a sign of great intellect; now

SKIPPY



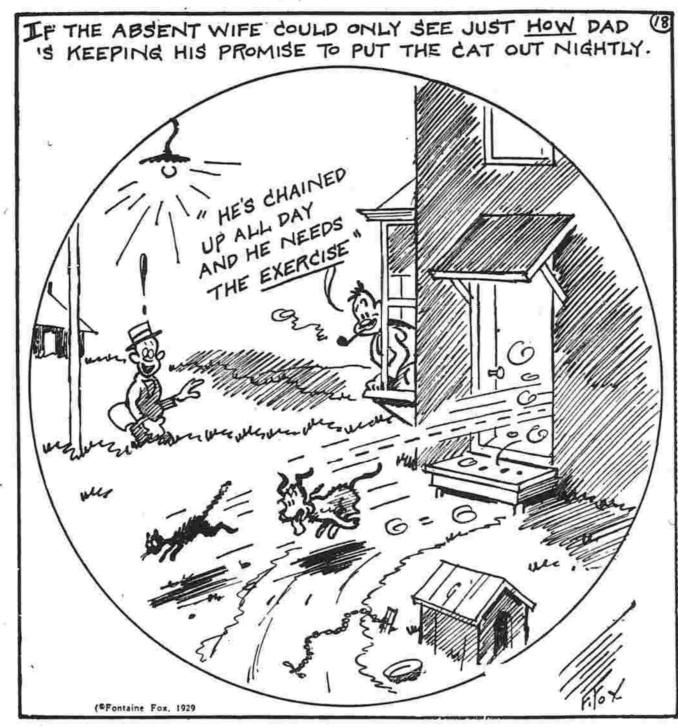
Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



AH ME, ... THE BOIS DE BOULOGNE IS WITH IT'S WATTEAU SETTINGS BEAUTIFULS OF TREES AND SHADY RETREATS IT'S PARK LAKES AND SWANS - HAPPY CHILDREN ROLLING HOOPS, IN AH YES, - IT IS ALL VERY BEAUTIFUL! BUT THERE IS SOMETHING MISSING IN THE BOIS TO MAKE IT A PARADISE FOR ME ... UM-M ... A DOZEN OR SO OF MY OWL CLUB PALS, - PITCHING HORSE-SHOES THEIR HEARTY BACK- SLAPS - FALSTAFF LAUGHTER AND JESTING . ARGUING UNTIL SUNDOWN, ... AH ME ... WITH THEM HERE, THIS PARK WOULD BE PERFECT! HOMESICKNESS -

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SUMMON THE STEWARD. HAVE HIM PREPARE

A REPAST FIT FOR A KING. HAVE HIM SPARE

NO EXPENSE. TELL HIM I AM HONORING

HIM NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE

ADMIRAL TUBBS. TELL HIM, MY MAN. TELL



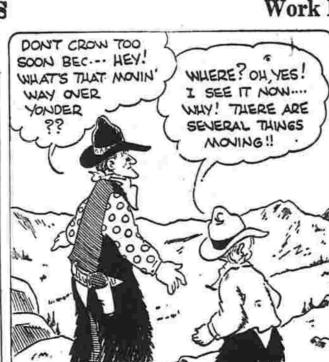
ARE THERE NO OTHER GREAT MEN ABOARD,



SEE, NOBLE DAUGHTER, AM I NOT MINDFUL OF MY HONORED GUEST? FILL YOUR CUP, MY WELL BELOVED. HO, FILL WITH WINE

By Crane





HULLO! WHO

CAME IN FIRST

Work Fast!

The Grand Manner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sam's Unlucky Day!

TWO MORSES!!

LOOKS LIKE THERE'S

SOMEONE ON EACH

HORSE ... GEE! I

WISH I COULD

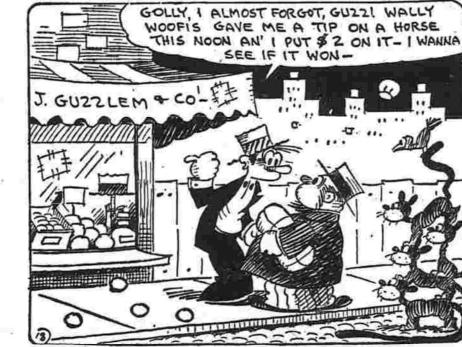
SEE THEM



SALESMAN SAM



By Small







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny! He was soaking | in, and on his face there spread a wet and just because he'd had to grin. The fall he'd had from in let go of the limb he clung to, far well, goodness me, and sakes above the little stream. The other alive, I merely took a fancy dive, Innymites, on the shore, looked thought he. I'd really like to try and then began to roar. "He looks it just once more somehow. so funny." Carpy said, "It's almost Before brave Clowny is Before brave Clowny reached the land, one Tiny jumped and

"Hey! Start in swimming," waved his hand. "Hey, look be-Scouty cried. "Swim on your hind you, Clowny," he exclaimed, back, or on your side. It isn't in high pitched tone. "Some very far to shore. You'll make it funny fellows are nearby. They're as you're told. If you stay out You'd better hurry up to shore so there you'll catch cold. We'll they'll let you alone." build a fire and dry all of your Then Clowny turned around to

see the funny fellows. Goodness wet clothes by and by." At first wee Clowny thought me! They were real slim and he'd weep, but then found 'twas very tall. One of them said, "Heljust knee-deep. This made him lo! We're Water Willies' out for feel real cheerful, 'cause he didn't fun. Shake hands with us, please, want to swim. He shouted out, one by one. And then tell us just with all his might, "Don't worry who you are. That's what we'd now, 'cause I'm all right. I'll wade like to know." ashore." Then all the rest sat down to wait for him.

(Clowny makes friends with the Soon Clowny started walking Water Willies in the next story.

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AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

At the

Dougherty Lot-Center St. FREE AUTO PARKING

ABOUT TOWN

family and Mrs. Mark Hewitt of state police. Middle Turnpike are at Chalker Beach for two weeks.

pany this morning started opening caused by going over a bank in the morning. A program of games, tional carrier's service will be pany this morning started opening Oakland yesterday morning. The arranged in advance, was run off needed. If so, Postmaster Toop a trench on Bissell street for lay car was coming from the west on before noon, including a baseball will forward a request to Washinging conduits to carry power lines Deming street and on striking Tol- game between the shipping clerks- ton for permission to increase the

There was no session of the town called.

Y. Moore as town health officer, the car was towed in. has been literally besieged by milk dealers since the publication of milk standards in The Herald re- garage has been having trouble for cently. Many of the dealers were some time past in preventing cars not satisfied with their showing in storage or under repairs, or and they are seeking information wrecked, from being stripped of from Dr. Bushnell as to the best such parts as are valuable. In order methods to follow to improve their to comply with the law and not

chants' day in Manchester and street from the Oakland paper mill. stores through the business section Time after time the barns have were supposed to be closed all been entered and tires and other day, by actual count there were parts taken. Unable to catch anyday, by actual count there were
16 places of business open between
the Center and the south end terminus. The places included resminus. The places included restayrants shops repair shops contaurants, shoe repair shops, confectionary shops, drug stores and a few groceries and bakery shops. Older merchants recall one Business Men's day years ago when every place of business, even including the old saloons, closed their doors for a one-day vacation.

Mrs. Edson M. Bailey of street, who is vacationing with MORE CHESTNUT BLOOMS her husband near Burlington, Vt., recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and has recovered C. W. Buell Has Been Watchsatisfactorily.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., and Francis E. Miner motored to Niantic yesterday after- Dear Sir: noon and witnessed the war maneuvers at the Stone farm.

the board of trustees of the Mem- two and one-half inches in diameter orial hospital was held yesterday that appear to be in good condition.

weeks at Atlantic Beach, R. I.

New street and Mr. and Mrs. Her- certainly will be a great asset to the man Montie of Bigelow street are people if the chestnut ever comes spending their vacation at White back. Sands beach.

Employes of the Pinehurst Grocery held their Merchants' Day outing at Block Island.

Edward Nelson of Pinehurst is spending his vacation at Old Lyme,

George Douthwaite of Hartford, father of Mrs. John H. Darling of 234 Keeney street, died yesterday at his home, 106 Capen street. His funeral will take place at his late home, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p'clock and burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mrs. George E. Wallace and daughters Marjorie and Madeline of East Center street, have returned from a visit with friends at Crescent Beach.

Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees will hold its regular business meeting in the Balch and Brown hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alton and family of East Center street are at White Sands beach for the remainder of the month.

SUMMER SCHOOL Save time and enter the summer sessions of the Connecticut Business College at the Center next Monday .- Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ramadell ONLY 2 STORES Monday, after a pleasant motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York states, to spend their vacation period visiting with Mr. Ramsdell's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. . Ramsdell of 35 Main street, and other relatives in town. Mr. Ramsdell's father made the trip home with them after spending a ten days visit in the Smoky City.

Harry Vitullo, a local barber. and Miss Mary Gravino of this town, made application yesterday for a marriage license at the bureau of vital statistics, Hartford.

Mrs. George Fretcher, Miss Sadie Walker street.

chester residents, will return home by store employees and their fam-Saturday after spending a two ilies. weeks' visit with friends here and

boys, newspaper carriers for The the general closing, tried doors The new sections which are to Riverside Park in Springfield today couraged. Mrs. Robert W. Chambers and group and they were escorted by enough of each other every day," he bordering in those vicinities so that

from the New street sub-station to land Turnpike went over the edge outside gang and office force-sales-personnel. and turned over twice. The occu-men. When the game ended the pants of the car were in a hurry to shipping clerks-outside gang were There was no session of the town get going and ordered the car on the long end of a 8-7 score. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of court this morning, the first time drawn in. The driver of the car, Most exciting of all the contests Myrtle street, accompanied by Mrs. in a week that no cases had been a man, got a slight cut on his head. during the day was a hot-fought Tansia Lindstrom are spending the The body of the car is damaged to croquet match and a clam eating summer at Grove Beach, Conu. the extent of over \$200. The party Dr. F. F. Bushnell, local milk in- secured other means of conveyance

Ernest Roy of the Depot Square have old cars around the place Mr. Roy has been storing his automoyesterday was Mer- biles in barns in Oakland, across the

GILEAD MAN FINDS

ing Trees and They Seem to Be In Good Condition.

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, South Manchester, Conn.

We were much interested in the article in the Herald last Friday regarding chestnut trees. We have The regular monthly meeting of three or four chestnut trees about afternoon. Routine business occu- and some of the them are in blospied the major pare of the session. som. We had many acres of chestnut killed by the blight, and we James Richmond and family of have watched quite closely any Green Hill street are spending two sprouts that have appeared. Most of these have died after a year or two, but it is possible that some of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montie of those now alive may continue. It

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HOLD OUTINGS

Watkins and Keith Concerns group started homeward. Have Group Parties; Others "On Their Own."

Despite ideal weather only two Main street stores held employees Murdock of Philadelphia and Mrs. outings yesterday, Merchants Day, Arthur Floyd of Asbury Park, N. the pair being Watkins Brothers, J., returned this morning after a who held its annual at East Hampton and Keith's Furniture store, whose employees spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck Rocky Point. There were, however, busy working on a new schedule of of Alexandria, Va., former Man- innumerable individual outings held carriers' mail delivery that will af-

A group of about 40 Manchester sight. A few salesmen unaware of the South Manchester post office.

on a holiday.' In Gibson's garage, there is an | Twenty-five persons went to

contest. The latter took place during the noon hour when the force was attacking one of the famous Rocky Point shore dinners. With considerable gorging the salesman finally triumphed in this contest. The many attractions and swimming at Rocky Point were enjoyed and at 6:30 o'clock a weary but happy An account of Watkins Brothers outing will be found in another column of this issue.

PLAN MAIL DELIVERY FOR NEW SECTIONS

Postmaster Toop Hopes to Include Hollywood, Marvin Green and Bluefield Tracts.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop is fect more than 500 persons. About 175 families will be added to the From the Center to the ter- present list. They are getting their minus, Main street was swept clean mail at present either through genas a whistle-hardly a pedestrian in eral delivery or by having boxes at

Hartford Courant here, went to vainly along the street then left dis- receive the service are the Hollywood, Marvin Green, Lakeview and along with more than 500 other One reason for holding so few Bluefield tracts. It will be quite carriers about the state. Arthur combined outings this year was ad- some time, however, before it will Manley, circulation manager here, vanced by a clerk this morning and be possible to start the service in was in charge of the local contin- can probably be taken as represent- the new territory. Also it will be gent. There were 19 busses in the ative of all the stores. "We see necessary to readjust other routes said, "without continuing to do so the amount of mail to be distributed can be properly balanced.

There is a strong possibility that automobile bearing Washington, D. Rocky Point on the Keith outing, with the addition of the new ter-C., markers that is badly wrecked, leaving Manchester at 7 o'clock in ritory now being mapped, an addi-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of

spector and assistant to Dr. D. C. and continued on after seeing that



Dial 4151

4 Trunk Lines

FRESH MACKEREL 10c

SWORDFISH

The Famous Block Island

Swordfish.

Salmon Filet of Haddock Butterfish

FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT

Rolls Butter 49c

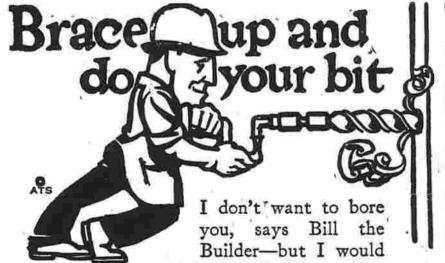
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GREEN PEAS From Birch Mountain BLUEBERRIES SUMMER SQUASH EVERY

Lean Cuts PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF SLICED BACON, 33c Lb. Freshly Ground BEEF, 30c Lb. Royal Scarlet FLOUR, 99c Bag

HONEY DEW With an advancing flour mar-MELON We Sell is Guaranteed ket this is a good buy. -- if you let us select it. Pints R. S. Salad Dressing, 25c.

We Have Nice Grapefruit 3 for 33c



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Dish Towels

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

Dobby Check '

Turkish Towels

Excellent towels for summer bathing as well as for daily use at home. Large size, 22x44 inches, turkish towels with colored dobby check borders in blue, gold, green and rose.

Large, Heavy

Turkish Towels

Large, heavy absorbent turkish towels with colored borgreen. Size 24x44 inches. Also a few plain white turkish towels in size 20x40 inches includ-

Reversible

Bath Rugs

bath rugs in pastel colors of blue, green, pink, gold and lavender. Checked borders.

Turkish

Face Cloths 3 for 25c

Heavy quality turkish face cloths in a choice of patterns and colors.

Hand Embroidered **Lunch Sets**

Five-piece, hand embroidered luncheon sets consisting of a 36-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Good-looking patterns that are color fast.

Hemstitched

Damask **Napkins**

Pure linen napkins in the large dinner size. Hemstitched hems. 17-inch size.

Government Stamped Pure Silk

Pongee

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

Table Cloth Sets

for Summer Luncheons

cloth with six large naukins to match. Five good patterns to choose from. Regular \$5.00 grade.

Rayon Bed **Spreads**

In Beautiful Jacquard Pattern

\$2.92

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

One Group

Ruffled and **Cottage Curtains**

In a Choice of Designs

In this group you will find novelty ruffled curtains

in a number of designs and patterns including the plain white voile sets as well as 50 pairs of the popular dotted marquisette ruffled curtains in white and cream. Curtains for every room in the home.

A Splendid Assortment of

Summer Wash Goods

for Cool, Sleeveless Frocks

Le yard If you have a few hours to yourself in the afternoons or evenings, you can quickly make yourself a smart, sleeveless dress for hot days. We have reduced our regular stock of 39c and 50c wash goods during this sale only at 32c a yard. The assortment includes: Printed voiles, "Year Round" prints, printed charmeusettes, pique prints, printed lawns and handkerchief lawns, as well as printed suitings and broadcloths in a choice of patterns

Printed Silks

and colors. Guaranteed color fast.

\$1.00

Good-looking patterns in printed crepe de chine, georgette and chiffon that will make up into smart afternoon and informal evening dresses for vacation wear. Some of the pieces contain but one or two dress lengths but some exquisite patterns and color combinations can be found in this

group.

Washable Rayon Satin

79c

This fabric is one of our best sellers for slips as it is just the right weight and comes in a choice of pastel shades as well as white. 40 inchès wide. Guaranteed tub fast colors. Regular 99c grade-special at 79c a yard.

Cool, Summery

Batiste Prints

for Women's and Children's Dresses

A special purchase of printed batiste in soft . . colorful . . prints that was simply created for sleeveless tennis dresses, informal dresses for resort wear; also for children's panty frocks. A choice of designs and color combinations-guaranteed color fast. 36 inches wide.

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Domestic and Yard Goods - Main Floor.

Cretonnes

Cheery summer cretonnes in futuristic . . chintz . . modernistic patterns that will make into gay cushions, slip covers, draperies and beach coats.

Oneida

Pillow Cases

Fine quality pillow cases in two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Though sub standards, we guarantee taese pillow cases to give you from three to five years' wear.

Colored Bordered

Linen Cloths

with attractive novelty colored borders in gold, rose, green and blue. A cloth that will give a touch of color to your lunch-

Pure Linen

Lunch Cloths 92c

attractive colored borders in blue, gold, green and rose. 50 inches square. An excellent cloth for breakfast and lunch use. Easily laundered.

Lunch Cloths-Main Floor.

Pure Linen Dish Toweling

with the new wide pastel borders in soft green, light blue, gold and rose to match the

color scheme in your kitchen

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Martex Bath Rugs

patterns can be found in these bath rugs of the Martex quality. Subject to slight mis-

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Our most popular rayon

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