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LOCAL WOMAN BADLY HURT AT WAPPING

Miss Emma Borowski and Miss Mary McAdams, School Teachers, Hit by Glastonbury Car.

Wapping four-corners, the scene of countless automobile accidents, sent two Manchester school teachers to the hospital here this morning and slightly injured four tobacco workers when two cars crashed there at 8:20.

In the Memorial hospital are Miss Emma Borowski, 37 years old, of 194 Fern stret, and her companion, Miss Mary D. McAdams, 26 years old, of 71 Ridge street. Miss Borowski is seriously injured having a possible fracture of the skull but Miss McAdams escaped with slight injuries.

Bound for Springfield.

The two women were on their way to Springfield where they were going to attend summer school. They were crossing the state road at Wapping having driven out of the road from Buckland. They were in a new Ford coupe the property of Miss Borowski. The machine which struck them was driven by Clifford S. Friend of 463 1/2 Main street, Glastonbury. Four other men all tobacco workers, were in the car with him at

the time. According to Constable C. Vinton Benjamin, Friend, who was driving a Buick sedan, was apparently to blame for the accident. 13 YEAR OLD GIRL At least he ordered the Glastonbury man to appear in the South Windsor town court next Monday evening on a temporary charge of reckless driving. The charge, however, will depend upon the extent of Miss Borowski's injuries.

Not Critical. At the hospital, it was stated that her condition was not regarded as critical. In fact, her name hasn't even been placed on the danger list. Miss Borowski was unconscious when brought to the hospital with Miss McAdams by Anthony Simler of Wapping, but she regained her senses a few

hours later. about the right leg. Neither has internal injuries it is believed. Both were badly shaken up and through the heart, killing him inbruised and were naturally in a stantly, after he had called her into highly nervous state at the hospi- his bedroom and slapped her face, tal. Friend wrs allowed to go on according to local police. his own recognizance. He was

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FIGURE IN TRAGEDY IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Peter Rykoski, Father of Drowned Youth, Just Misses Death at Talcott's.

street, whose ten-year-old son, see him stumble and fall across the co-operating in vigorous control Frank, was drowned while bathing threshold dead. at Union Pond a few days ago, narrowly missed losing his own life narrowly missed losing his own life today while at work in Talcott PRINCE'S YACHT SINKS; Brothers' woolen mills in Talcottville. Rykoski suffered a concussion of the brain when struck on the head by the top of a dye kettle that weighed nearly 300 pounds. and later having his injury dressed by a doctor, he was removed to his home. He refused to be taken to the hospital for fear that his wife should worry.

Dyer's Helper. Mrs. Rykoski, in fact both the highly nervous state of mind since today after the yacht had struck a necticut. If it is not held in check the death of their youngest son. reef off Trondjhem, Norway, and by destruction of corn stalks and finance committee will propose helper and works part time at the Telegraph dispatch from Copen- losses. Eastern Connecticut will an effort to allay some of the bitter gers if the public is willing to regmill in Talcottville. He was en- hagen. gaged in ceaning out one of the large to kettles when he met with drowned. Prince Ibrahim and his held in check. the acident \$ 8 o'clock this morn- guests escaped with their lives by

feet in diameter and five feet deep. minutes. Those aboard leaped into The dye kettles are about seven The covers are suspended over-head the sea in their night clothes. by chains. Just what caused the cover to drop is not known. Boss ming about for some time in the icy Dyer J. E. Bradley said that in his waters. opinion it might have been caused by a heavy jar from the floor above. Extensive repair work was going on at the time. Rykoski apparently saw the cover failing in time to dodge and the heavy lid S. Acosta, former Yale football star here with which Dr. Britton is con- and a chicken hawk. head and shoulder. Otherwise he Camp's All American elevens was and 852 bee yards in 1928, in the saved its life only by flying through The blow rendered him unconscious near Waverly, Ga., north of here, beetle quarantines over 2,500,000 eighth floor of the Equitable build- State Limited for facility in delivfor nearly half an hour.

Saved by Supports. The fact that the cover caught ever, his progress will be watched The former Eli Star, following saw to the ditching of 2,083 acres is not believed to be serious. How- and turned over. closely at his home and if it doesn't his graduation from Yale, in 1922 of salt marsh as protection against improve satisfactorily, he will be coached the undefeated freshman mosquitoes, the largest amount of taken the the Memorial hospital, eleven at the University of Florida, such work done since 1916.

MIND READING OVER THE AIR

Magician Gets Many Correct Answers to What He Was Thinking About As He Broadcast.

New York, July 19 .- Joseph Dunninger, psychic investigator, today pronounced as a success his experiment in thought projection over a nation-wide hookup of National Broadcasting Company radio stations, held Thursday, July

Dunninger asked his listen-ers-in to "pickup" his thoughts regarding the name of an American President, a "geometrical figure" and a "number of three digits."

. Last night in another special N. B. C. broadcast Dunninger revealed what had been in his mind when he projected his thoughts. The President was Abraham Lincoln, the number 397 and the "geometrical figure" a small house with four windows and

Dunninger declared today that from more than 2,000 letters sent in from radio listeners, more than 55 per cent were accurate in at least one of the three thoughts. Two and five-tenths per cent of the replies were completely accurate, he said.

The effects of distance were noticed in many of the replies, Dunninger added. Listeners in St. Louis were much more accurate than those in Detroit but their lead was overcome by the larger return from New York, while Pittsburgh listeners seemed to get the images much more clearly than in Kansas City.

KILLS HER FATHER

Had Slapped Her Face; She Picks Up Revolver and Shoots Him Dead.

Keyport, N. J., July 19 .- Catherine Crawford, 13, today shot her Miss McAdams suffered only cuts father, George H. Crawford, 40, a constable of Monmouth county.

Crawford, the police declare, was taken to a doctor's office for treat- temporarily crazed. Immediately following the shooting, the child told police her father

> knocked her down. Grabs Revolver. lying on the bureau in the room, the police said, and the girl, in desperation, grabbed it and fired. today before Judge Jacob Stein- and next," and says: bach at Freehold on a charge of

FORTY GUESTS RESCUED and the Oriental peach moth.

After receiving first-aid treatment Boat Strikes a Reef in Nor- tral Connecticut, is reported for bers from further participation in

July 19. - Prince London, Ibrahim, of Egypt, and 40 guests mer. aboard the prince's yacht, Nazwerper, were rescued from the sea

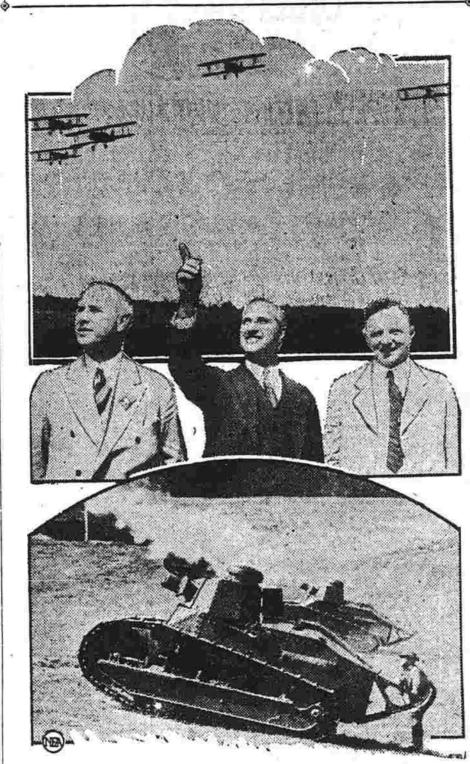
the barest margin, the dispatch said. The yacht sank within eight They were picked up after swim-

FOOTBALL STAR KILLED

Jacksonville, Fla., July 19-John ancing blow on the and a member of one of Walter nected, inspected 245 nurseries

ceived here today. Acosta was returning here from a on supports prevented it from yachting regatta at Brunswick, Ga. crushing the man. It fell three or to avoid hitting a parked car, he is four feet. According to the at- said to have driven his machine off partment. tending doctor' Rykoski's condition the highway. It went into a ditch

Governors at Niantic.



near New London, Conn., got a striking glimpse of modern warfare when the Connecticut National Guard staged spectacular military maneuvers in their honor at Niantic. Above you see army planes soaring over the "battle" scene while Governor O. Max Gardner (left) of North Carolina, Harry Guggenheim (center) noted aeronautical leader, and Governor Harry F. Guggenheim (center), noted aeronautical leader, and Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia looked on. Below baby tanks are shown roaring into action against an imaginary foe.

CONNECTICUT TREES IN GRAVE DANGER

Insect Pests Infest Over Half of State-Corn Borer Pest Increases.

New Haven, July 19 .- Connectihad called her into his bedroom cut woodland trees may be expectshortly after her mother, Mrs. ed to appear moth-eaten late this Bertha Crawford, had left the house summer and much of next sum-Bertha Crawford, had left the house summer and much of next sumfor work. When she entered the mer. The situation is due to the room, she said, he struck her and gypsy moth which has caused "very grave" conditions, accord-Crawford's service revolver was ing to Dr. W. E. Britton, state entomologist, Dr. Britton reports that "Connecticut may suffer some The girl will be arraigned late notable defoliation this summer

"Connecticut has now been The sound of the scuffle forced to add thirty-one towns in awakened the other Crawford chil- Hartford, Tolland and New Londren, William 15, Myrtle 11, and don counties to her generally in-John 9, who were asleep in an ad- fested area. More than half the joining room. They rushed into the state is now under quarantine. father's bedroom just in time to Federal and state authorities are

work and quarantine." Other Pests They are the Asiatic beetle, Japanese beetle, European corn borer

Of these Dr. Britton says: "The of the committee. Oriental peach moth which has thus far infested southern and cen- and dismissing Democratic memwegian Waters and Goes the first time to be doing commer- the revision of the House bill, the Down Within Eight Minutes cial damage in Nev. London coun- finance committee prepared to bebecomes more serious each sum- doors on Monday with a considera-

"The European corn borer is the deadliest infestation in Con-One member of the crew was corn crop unless the pest can be "the highest tariff bill in history."

Rigid Inspection infestations call for inspection of their revision efforts farther than which leave the infested region for troversial schedules, remained a made. consumption elsewhere. The Jap- matter of doubt. anese beetle has infested an area from Greenwich to Hamden and East Haven. The Asiatic beetle has injured many lawns in New Haven and West Haven by eating the

time an average of one insect a Club. day was received at the station for The hawk fled at the approach of

While attending to the quaran- pigeon's wound-scarred body. tines last summer the station here

TAKE WARNING. DRY INFORMERS!

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19 .-Those who would turn police informants in connection with bootlegging activities, would do well to stop, look and listen before reporting anyone, it was revealed today after the California District Court of appeals ruled that persons furnishing such information, in the event liquor was not found on the premises of those reported, could be charged with malicious prosecution.

TO BE RE-WRITTEN

Dems. and Make Rates Behind Closed Doors.

Washington, July 19 .- The Hawley tariff bill will be rewritten in secret by Republican members of the Senate finance committee and Four other pests are at work, new rates will be denied the public until the bill is completed, under plans evolved today by Sanator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah, chairman

Having ended its open hearings tion of the valuation question.

Plan Many Changes As the hearings concluded there were further indications that the Whether the Republican mem-

bers, being regulars and chiefly "Quarantines on the two beetle from high-tariff states, will carry

HAWK AND PIGEON FIGHT

New York, July 19-New Yorkers halted their labors today to

identification by Dr. Britton's de- employees of the club, who subsequently cressed and bandaged the

TREASURY BALANCE

DEMANDS VOTE ON DEBT PACT

Premier Poincare, of France Wants Debate Ended: Leaves His Sickbed to Call Cabinet Meeting.

Paris, July 19 .- Premier Raymond Poincare wants debate ended upon ratification of the Franco-American war debt agreement and a vote taken within 24 hours by the Chamber of Deputies.

Furthermore, the premier is disturbed by whispered rumors in the Chamber that "he is afraid to face the music." Political enemies of the premier were responsible for suggestions that the premier's absence was not due so much to illness and fatigue as his disinclination to meet the "Reservationists" on the floor of the Chamber.

Premier Poincare, angered by these rumors abruptly left his home at 11 o'clock against the advice and protestations of his physicians and visited President Doumergue, of France. Then he summoned a Cabinet meeting for late this afternoon for the purpose of preparing a demand that the Chamber cease its obstructionist tactics and ratify the Mellon-Berenger war debt agreement before tomorrow night, without the proposed reservations in the text of the accord.

WOULD REGISTER TRAIN PASSENGERS

Great Difficulty Was Experienced in Identifying Dead In Colorado Wreck.

Washington, July 19-The interstate commerse commission today will undertake to determine whether it has the power to compel the nations' railroads and the Pullman Company to register overnight passengers in the same manner that hotels and steamships do. The matter was brought to the

ational News Service as a result of matter had never before been considered by the commission and he was in doubt as to its power to compel the railroads to maintain

egister lists. Doubts Its Power. tails of railroad regulation, and who will pay the bills? Neither na-Republican Senators Dismiss enough to compel the maintenance the strong financial powers. It was However, it is something for the forts to pay her foreign debts. commission to determine and I shall bring it before the commission Washington, recognizing officially at the earliest moment."

DECLINES COMMENT Company declined to comment America are not likely to go deep that railroads and the Pullman money to Russia for any purpose, Company be required to register much less a useless war. passengers in the same manner in which steamships and hotels do.

car number and destination.

they were willing to undertake carefully inspecting the security of a trail to the camp while the Virsunk, according to an Exchange stubble, it will soon cause serious many changes in the House bill in registry of all overnight passen-fered, on loans,

Had No Record A Rock Island train plunged inpersons.

force the passengers to register ill-will in the last few months. quite possible."

names of passengers on the Golden age and private losses, the cost of last night, according to word re- plants were inspected. At the same ing, which houses the Bankers' ering any telegrams that might be \$500,000,000,000 the most coloraddressed and to render them sal destruction of property in hu-

Washington, July 19-Treasury fire which swept over part of the and Russia today forbid the clash plans to resume his voyage to balance July 17-\$228.555.642.77. new Turkish capital today.

IANDS VOTE TWO TOWNS CAPTURED IN 24 HOURS BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

Russo-Chinese Developments

Despite vigorous war preparations by both Soviet Russia and China, dispatches to International News Service from Moscow and Peiping reported the belief today that actual hostilities would be averted.

The Soviet and Chinese diplomatic envoys to France held Other Clashes Also Reportconferences in Paris with French Foreign Minister Briand, one

of the most powerful figures in the League of Nations.

For the second time in less than 30 hours an unconfirmed report was received from China of a clash between Soviet Russian and Chinese troops on the Amur river, on the northern frontier of Manchuria. This latest unconfirmed dispatch, which was received from Shanghai quoted "private advices" as saying the Russians tried to cross the river at Blagoveschensk, but retired when fired upon by Chinese, and forced to retire. Soviet Russia is reported to be making demonstrations with

military airplanes along the Manchurian-Siberian borders. Massing of troops at strategic points by both Soviet Russia and China continue, according to reports out of Manchurian

Martial law has been declared at Harbin, Manchuria.

FINANCIERS WATCHING AFFAIRS IN FAR EAST

Wall Street Experts Say DEEDS TO OAKLAND China and Russia Have No Credit to Conduct War On Large Scale.

New York, July 19 .- With the concentration of armed forces along the Russian-Manchurian border, troop movements toward the

danger zone and diplomatic rupture announced between the Soviet and land Paper Mill property in Oak- member of the powerful Polit-China, Wall street speculated today land, together with several rights bureau. (Political Bureau.) on the prospect of another destruc- of way and the necessary right to tive war in the Orient.

national financiers in the countries were received by registered mail statement; affected, or in nations friendly to for record in the Manchester town them. If far breaks out between clerk's office this morning. The principle, will refuse to declare war China and Russia, the first consid- deeds, of warrantee character, cov- against China until China violates eration of the world in general is ers some six sheets of legal type- Soviet frontiers and Chinese troops whether it can be confined to these writed sheets and goes into minute invade Soviet territory. We have two countries, or whether other na- detail. Two parcels are mentioned been forced to take measures to tions will be drawn in. Japan has and the deed of each is given by protect our fronties because we recommission's attention by Interimportant interests in Manchuria, the Choral Properties Company, ceived information that White Ruslantic Express in Colorado yester- and the European countries are not Inc., incorporated under the laws sians and Russian emigron in Mandisposed to permit Russian domin- of Delaware. The property is re- churian were being organized for experienced in identifying the dead. ance of a country teeming with ferred to as the Oakland Division an armed attack against the Chairman I. E. Lewis said the 450,000,000 population as a fertile of the American Writing paper. Soviets." base of Communist propaganda. Need Finances.

If Russia and China can confine the fight to their own forces, how will they finance it? How will they purchase the required amount of "Primarily the commission deals guns, munitions, aircraft and other with rates, charges and other de- forms of modern equipment and whether our power extends far tion has any credit standing among of registry lists of overnight pas- only last week that Thomas Lasengers is a matter that will have mont, at the conterence of the into have considerable consideration." ternational Commerce Chambers at Lewis said. "On the face of the Amsterdam, told China that her matter it seems to me that such credit abroad was at the vanishing registry lists would be a good idea. point and that she should make ef-

The American government at Russia's repudiation of her foreign debts, has refused to enter into diplomatic relations with Chicago, July 19 .- D. A. Craw- Soviets. The holders of her repuford, president of the Pullman diated bonds in Paris, London and here today upon the suggestion into their pockets to loan more

The situation is not quite easily diagnosed in the event of "every nail and stick of wood" One official of the company either Japan or the European na- used in the construction work. pointed out, however, that when tions taking sides. They have re- The camp has cost the govern-Pullman reservations are made, sources of their own which they ment nothing, Akerson declared, ty. Economic damage by the moth gin its rate-making behind closed passengers are required to give could use for the purchase of mu- and the maries, used as customary their names and these are placed nitions and war supplies, paying as presidential guards, have only built upon a chart, indicating the berth, they go for the first year or so. shacks at the camp which is part no reply to the second Soviet note After that time outside financing of their training program. Officials of the Chicago, Rock would be imperative, and America Island and Pacific railroad stated at least would probably insist on sonal funds for the construction of tween the two nations.

America's Part

American manufacturing plants would undoubtedly be called upon to a creek in Colorado, killing nine to contribute a portion at least of Identification of the the big guns and munitions needbodies was difficult, since no rec- ed for the continuation of the all farm and nursery products an effort to change the most con- ord of passengers on the train was fight. Wall street has thus far takhardly see, however, how we could lem which has stirred up so much with us at this time. But with an . In the World War a total of The state experiment station above the streets between a pigeon order from the Interstate Comships, munitions and food for com-

Allen said his company took the batants. Including property dam-

of arms on any extended scale. France.

MILL ARE PASSED

Long Document Filed With

London, July 19-The capture wo border towns on the Manchurian side of the boundary by Soviet troops of the Siberian Red Army corps, was reported today in unconfirmed news dispatches to the evening newspapers here.

tured was the strategically important town of Pogranitchanaya, on the eastern frontier of Manchuria, about 100 miles northwest of Vladivostok. The Chinese were reported to have destroyed the tunnels of the Chinese Eastern Railroad at that

Moscow, July 19 .- Soviet Rus-China so far have been precautionary, and war will not be depers Signed at Springfield clared unless the Chinese violate the Soviet Union's frontiers, it was

In an interview with American Hockanum river water for man-No major war can be conducted ufacturing purposes, were signed in newspaper correspondents Rudzuwithout the fullest co-operation of Springfield, Mass., yesterday and tak made the following pacific

"The Soviets, as a matter of

with the Hockanum and Oakland Communist workers have started street boundaries. This carries to collect funds to build a fighting the right to use water from the airplane as "our answer to the river for manufacturing purposes. | Chinese bandits.'

waterway and also a sanitary sewer crease the production of all factories. done to definitely determine the has issued a flery appeal to the "proletariat of China and India and the workers of the world to unite in revolutionary demonstrations against the efforts of the world im-

against labor."

Washington, July 19 .- Displeased by a statement in an out-of-town newspaper to the effect that President Hoover is havin; United States marines build his mountain camp on | Chinese residents of border towns the Rapidan river in Virginia, into panic, according to dispatches George Akerson, presidential secretary, announced today Mr. Hoover so is paying out of his own pocket for

A restriction as to a private

There was much surveying to be

lines and angles before the title

is included in the second tract.

could be cleared.

Mr. Hoover paid from his perginia highway commission is building a state road connecting with churian border, dropping leaflets the camp trail, he said.

en little or no cognizance of that Thirteen of twenty-one persons ar- Blagoveshchensk, on the northern "On our trans-continental trains, fact, believing that the quarrel be- rested in the last two days in raids frontier of Manchuria, was receivwe even now pass cards for passen- tween Russia and China will be a by prohibition officers in Texarkana ed here today. gers' signatures," said L. M. Allen, private fight, if any, and that mediand vicinity on the charge of posvice-president of the railroad. "I ation will probably solve the prob- sessing and selling of liquor are

Six were white women and seven tempted to cross the Amur river colored. Of the men arrested three at Blagoveschensk, but were fired were white and five ngroes. Most of upon by the Chinese and forced to the arrested persons are being held | retire. merce Commission it would be ly by the warring nations for guns, the arrested persons are being held ing hearings before the united com-

TURNER AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., July 19 - David London from Peiping, yesterday. addressed and to render them other conveniences.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Angor, Turkey, July 19.—Five persons were burned to death here persons were burned to death here and 1 500 boyses destroyed by a struggle conditions in China tion and that after a rest here because the foreign and that after a rest here because the foreign destroyed by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle, the results of which are still apparent in the European countries.

Financial conditions in China tion and the foreign destroyed by a struggle to the foreign destroyed by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the world by a struggle to the loss of human life and the personal sufferings forced upon the nations of the loss of human life and the personal suf and 1,600 houses destroyed by a Financial conditions in China tion and that after a rest here he Minister Briand at the foreign

NEWS NOT CONFIRMED

ed in Unconfirmed Dispatches; Dispite Warlike Preparations, It Is Generally Believed That Actual War Will Be Averted; Russia Says It Wants No Warfare.

One of the towns reported cap-

sia's military measures against

declared this afternoon by Y. E. Rudzutak, commissar of transport The deeds transferring the Oak- in the Soviet government and a

(The White Russians and Ruson the north side of Tolland turn- sian emigrees are anti-Reds who pike and extending a considerable took refuge beyond the borders of distance along the river to the the Soviet Union when the Comnorth. The second tract is the munists gained control of the Ruswhole section including the mill sian government.)

Workers are being urged to in-

The Communist International perialists to start a new world war

FLEEING THE BORDER London, July 19 .- Soviet air patrols flying along the Manchurlan border have thrown hundreds of reaching here today.

Widespread evacuation of border towns is reported. All messages from the Far East indicated unceasing mobilization of Russian and Chinese troops on both sides of the Manchurian border.

It is reported here that the Nanking government intends to make which precipitated the present crisis to breaking off relations be-

Dispatches stated that Russian planes are flying over the Manurging the Chinese masses to sup-

port the Soviets. CLASH REPORTED London, July 19 .- Unconfirmed report of a clash between Soviet Texarkana, Aak., July 19 .- Russian troops and Chinese at

According to a Shanghai message, private advices were received in that city that Soviet troops at-

A similar unconfirmed report of clash between Russ Chinese troops while the former were said to be attempting to cross the Amur river was received in

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PLANNING TO PROBE REWARDS FIREMEN **FLYING SCHOOLS**

Dept. of Commerce to Rate Institutions to Make Air Travel Safer.

Washington, July 19 .- A salient improvement in the class of aircraft pilots flying in the United States and materially increased safety for passengers will result from classification of aeronautical schools by the Department of Commerce, officials declared today.

Commenting on the issuance of the government's stamp of approval to five stations, two of which obtained the highest rating, officials said that the rate institutions, furnishing a superior class of instruction, will have a large advantage over the others.

Because of that reason unrated schools will improve their standards and eventually those who cannot meet the government's requirements will be forced out of busi-

Causes Of Crashes Official statistics compiled by the

ed that the main contributing "excellent discretion" of the firecause to the frequent air-crashes men, the minimum amount of wa- prompted by realization that the could hardly flounder on to the the fountain pen. Just to show which have caused many deaths in | ter damage was confined to the Chinese forces are utterly inade- | finish. the last year, was due to personnel. plaster in the hall and kitchen, and quate to cope with a determined in-Improvement of the school situa- the fire burned not more than a vasion by the high-trained Soviet tion will go far to removing this square yard or so of the roof. safety of air-travel.

High Standards In grading schools the department's aeronautical section has adopted high standards. They must maintain such a class of instruction that nine out of ten of the graduates will be able to pass examinations for licenses prepared by the department. Thus the government will judge all schools by the proficiency of the output.

Three classes of schools were esschools, limited commercial and requirement for the first class. whose graduates should be qualified for the operation of commerextremely high. Some modification it advisable to the public good." of these requirements were fixed

Officials explained that the Bingham amendment to the Air Commerce Act gave the government authority to rate all flying schools which made application. Thirty schools so far have formally applied for ratings. Five were approved, a ratings. There are 200 or more Punishment of death has been ment and business is virtually at a number was rejected until they in- schools in the United States.

Spalding's Best.

Half Sleeve, Adjustable

Collar. Pocket

FOR SAVING HOUSE

John M. Williams Sends North End Department \$50 Check After Fire at His Home.

John M. Williams of Hudson street today mailed his check for \$50 to the fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets, in appreciation as he expressed it, of the "excellent discretion" the firemen massing of Soviet and Chinese used in extinguishing the fire in troops on the Manchurian frontier the roof of his rouse on Hudson street yesterday afternoon between persisted in authoritative circles four and five o'clock.

from a bonfire on the driveway west of the house, Mr. Williams seeming unconcern of Chinese Nahad been pruning branches from a tionalist leaders over the grave quince tree bush and au apple crisis is designed to some extent at tree. They were green and he did least to allay public trepidation. not believe they would burn read- competent observers are firm in the ily as he put a match to the paper belief that some mediatory action underneath, but the wind arose will be taken in the next few hours from the west and blew sparks in- to avert warfare between the two to the grass which has been burned Asiatic powers. for lack of rain. Mr. and Mrs. and brooms to put out the grass ers at Nanking, who were called to- or so, formerly relinquish his title and attempted to extinguish the fire government feels no alarm over the with water while Mrs. Williams situation, immediately turn in the alarm.

The firemen responded in double quick time from the hose house a unbiased political observers as a that over 57 per cent of all aviation is right in front of the house, so pared to go to almost any end to won't." accidents were due to personnel. that the firemen spon had a stream arbitrate the dispute, provided she Poor technique, principally due to of water playing upon the burning is not forced to disavow her right faulty and insufficient instruction, roof. They entered the smoke- to seize the Chinese Eastern Railwas responsible for more than half | filled attic and extinguished the way on the grounds that its Russian of the accidents classed under per- flames with chemicals. The water employes were concerned in the found its way to the upper hall dissemination of Communistic under way. Although no one was get right down to business. over the kitchen, and due to the propaganda.

principal cause of crashes, in the Mr. Williams sent for carpenters opinion of officials, and to giving to put on some asphalt roofing, the public new confidence in the temporarily, and this was accomplished before the rainstorm later in the evening.

FOX WINS SUIT

Boston, July 19 .-- Fox theater interests won their initial victory the Manchurian frontier, principal picked up some reserve strength I fine razors which I am going to sell, was carried to the church lawn xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 000,000 theater and office building continuing at Kirin and Healuna there to fight better than I ever did. He then called for customers. ministered by women living near Automatic Refrig .. twenty-two stories in height, on Kiang, while provincial troops have But with the fight won, everything Again there was a rush for the by. the site of the Hotel Touraine and blished-transport pilot's fiving adjacent property at Boylston and Tremont streets, when Chief Justice | forces. private pilots flying schools. The Arthur P. Rugg of Supreme Court handed down a decision stating that "the street commissioners of Boston have the exclusive rights to disconcial transport planes, were placed tinue Tanworth street if they deem The discontinuance of Tanworth street was the only obstruction in the way of the construction of the

building. crease their standards, while others were still under inspection. About city has been proclaimed under have been made to the populace. 100 schools have informally signi- martial law, while heavy guards of In spite of these, residents of Harfled their intention of applying for Chinese are patrolling the streets. bin are in a high pitch of excite-

TWO TOWNS CAPTURED BY SOVIET SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 1) office today. Officials refused to

FEAR NO OUTBREAK Peiping (Peking), July 19 .- In spite of reports that determined is continuing unabated, the belief today that there would be no actual

The fire started from sparks outbreak of hostilities. While it is apparent that the

Following the hurriedly-summon-Williams ran with pails of water ed conference of Nationalist leadfire, when they espied the dry-as- gether by an urgent summons from tinder shingles near the chimney President Chiang-Kai-Shek, it was the leading heavyweight contenablaze. Mr. Williams got a ladder officially stated that the Chinese ders.

China's Position This statement is construed by

This stand, it is understood, is

Although Nationalist leaders profess optimism, it is known that government officials consider the situation grave, and that every effort is being made to avert recourse to arms. So far as can be learned. however, no steps have been taken by the Chinese to obtain outside arbitration of the dispute.

Latest Reports According to latest reports from Chinese military movements are didn't know I had and I went in when I do sell them, for \$2 each". been mobilized at Chang-Chun to left me in the twelfth round and I razors and he soon disposed of his reinforce the Manchurlan

Similar troop movements are reported on the Siberian side of the the title or my health. It isn't hard being \$5 for these and a few were frontier, and while it appears that to make a decision on a thing like sold and the \$5 handed back. In only a spark is needed to throw that, particularly when the title no the meantime those who had put warfare, high hopes are held out I had and got all I can out of it, so that passage of a brief length of am leaving it to my successor with time will show the way to a suc- my best wishes. cessful and bloodless solution of

he problem. threatened to spreaders of alarmist standstill.

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Ask yourself what kind of a suit you want—you'll find it here. Suits that will catch your fancy—that will be in harmony with your taste and in keeping with your purse.

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TOMMY LOUGHRAN **QUITS HIS TITLE**

divulge the result of the conversa- Light Heavyweight Champion Make the Weight.

> New York, July 19 .- "I've had enough. The doctors have warned me that if I make 175 pounds again, my kidneys will collapse from the drying out process. That's enough for me. I'm a heavyweight from now on."

Tommy Loughran, who successfully defended his title against James J. Braddock last night, thus renounced his right to the light heavyweight championship today. He said he would go before the New and request recognition as one of

"I don't know but what I'll ask the commission to recognize me as rear of a Rhode Island automobile ing fast out of the cross-road while the defending champion," he add- in the roadway next to Grezel's ed. "A move like that ought to get store gave an exhibition of rapid us somewhere, for I'll fight any- fire salesmanship last night. After way in order to get the men to commerce department, disclosed few rods away. The fire hydrant virtual admission that China is pre- body, while most of the contenders a brief talk he said that the articles

Weakened Making Weight conscious of the fact, he said he He first offered a fountain pen,

from forfeiture on the scales.

so well," the retiring champion to buy a pen from me," he asked front of the Wapping Federated Htfd Gas Rts W I. said, "I had to dry out for twenty and soon had the automobile sur- church. Miss Borowski was thrown xS N E T Co 194 or drink anything before the weight pushing up the money to buy a pen. sclous on top of the right front Acme Wire 37 ing in and spent an hour and a quarter in a Turkish bath before tain pen for a few minutes," he con- up by Robert Rose, Walter Battey Amer Hoslery 27 going on the scales Somehow. I tinued, "we will now turn to these and Pearl Hysen of Wapping. She American Silver ... had to tin-can my way in.

Reports from Harbin state that reports, and reassuring statements

FUNERALS

William Behnfield. The funeral of Willam Behnfield, Says He Can No Longer of 30 Summer street who was found dead in bed early yesterday ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his late hands. home. Rev. Hugo Stechholz will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery. - Mr. Behnfield, who car with Friend wore injured, save Land Mtg and Title 40 was 78 years of age died of heart for being badly shaken up. Some Morris Plan Bank . 240 disease according to the finding of were colored. They were transfer- New Brit Tr 190 Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker red to another machine to proceed Phoenix St B&T ... 525 who was called immediately after to their work. Both automobiles Park St. Bank 1800 the body was discovered.

SHARP VENDOR GETS \$96 IN SHORT TIME

York Boxing Commission in a week Uses Fast Salesmanship to Buick. Distribute Articles at Prices Far Above Actual Value.

A street vendor standing in the that he had to sell, not many in number, were such as many more Loughran said he reached his de- would like to buy, but having but

'blew up" in the twelfth round and asking who would give him \$1 for that he was doing business on the He told a story of Spartan self- level he wanted only six to put up denial in describing the ordeal one dollar while he passed them the whereby he was able to weigh 174 pen. He soon had the six who pounds at two o'clock yesterday would trust him, and after they afternoon and thus save the title examined the pens he took them "I can't understand how I fought | lar. "How many more would like

supply at \$2 each. Leaving the "The doctors warned me a year razor question he started right in to ago that I'd either have to give up sell small vanity cases, the price razors stood around waiting to see for \$5 and asked for further buy- Sales Company garage, ers. It was surprising to see how

> did not sell more was because he did not have any more. He kept up a continued line of talk and then suddenly discovered that he had a combination knife and screw driver that had a small peep hole. "You just take and pour a little vinegar on this hole," he said, "and see what you will see."

Concerning the knives, he said. ne would probably be arrested if he sold these because of the picture they would see wheh they peeked through the small hole in one end. but there was nothing in the law to prevent him, he said, from selling small pieces of paper for 25 cents and then when the paper was handed back to-hand out one of these inives. "That's fair, isn't it?" he asked. "You see I sell you a piece of paper like this," at the same time holding up a small piece of round paper similar to the top of

'Now who will buy one of these pieces o fpaper for 25 cents. As the first buyer made the purchase he asked: "You are satisfied and getting an answer "yes" he would say L'so am I." After selling about fifteen of these, he started to redeem the pieces of paper by handing out knives. He soon disposed of his whole stock of these and out of kindness for the people, he had some cut diamonds that he started to give away, but assured them that they were not real diamonds, but just good imitations. While he was doing this he was putting the back seat of his car, whichhe had used as a stand, into place.

Then he discovered that he was out of articles so stepping from his car he put the key in the automooile switch saw two policemen standing near his car and greeting them with a smile, gave each a fountain pen, allowed the car to start and roll down the hill, caught it into gear, made a turn near Archie Hayes' Livery Stable and \$1 and the vanity cases were not ministrator. worth over one-fifth of what they

They came to the realization that they had made a mistake in their purchases, but he had said that he would be back a week from Saturday, so they are waiting.

street, out of sight and in about ten street with the top up. One person who had done a little figuring estimated that his net profits for the night were \$96 and it was all done in a short time.

LOCAL WOMAN BADLY HURT AT WAPPING

(Continued from Page 1) morning, will be held tomorrow af- ment being cut about the face and

> Other Injured None of the other men in the First Nat Htfd 260 were badly damaged.

Friend was driving east on the main road and Miss Borowski north on the Buckland road. Judg- Htfd & Conn West . 95 ing from the position of the two East Conn Pow 5s . 100 cars, Miss Borowski's car was at Conn L P 7s 116 least half way across the street Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 when struck squarely in the mid-Conn L P 416s ... 98 dle by the left front section of the Brid Hyd 5s 102

Blames Friend Constable Benjamin was of the opinion that if anyone, Friend was to blame. It was apparent, he said, that Miss Borowski was not driv-Friend was undoubtedly driving fast on the main highwork in time,

The steering wheel of the Buick National (\$10 par). 92 evidently broke off in Friend's Phoenix1015 cision to retire from the light a short time to do business because hands. There was also a large jag- Travelers 1975 heavyweight championship only of the possible rain and the few ged hole in the windshield immeafter last night's fight was well articles that he had to sell be would diately in front of his seat. The radiator and front left side of the Conn Elec Svc 137 car were damaged.

Miss Borowski's Ford was damaged very badly, possibly beyond repair. Broken glass lay shattered about the interior. The entire left side was a total wreck, the center Hart El Lt (par 25) 135 of the machine having been stove in by the nose of the much heavier Greenwich W & G ... back and passed them back the dol- car. The impact knocked the Ford Hifd Gas c (par 25) onto a fairly steep embankment in four hours, wasn't allowed to eat rounded with many eager hands out of the machine and lay uncon-"Leaving the subject of the foun- fender of the Buick when picked Am Hardware

Friend told Constable Benjamin Billings and Spencer. that the car driven by the two Bristol Brass 34 Manchester women "suddenly shot | out in front of me at the crossroads" and that he made every efthese countries into a maelstrom of longer is of value. I've given it all up their money for the pens and the Powwerki's behalf it was learned Eagle Lock 50 Borowski's behalf, it was learned Fafnir Bearings 105 what was going to be done in their that she was an especially careful Fuller Brush A 15 case. Taking back the vanity cases | driver and had the brakes on her he turned the \$5 to the few he had car looked over only a few days Hart & Cooley sold and then again offered these previously at the Manchester Auto Hartman Tob 1st pf

Both of the injured women are inter Silver 135 many were willing to buy these teachers in the Ninth School disarticles and the only reason that he trict. Miss Borowski was in charge Landers, Frary & Clk 68 of the Open Air school for ten Manning & Bow A . 16 years until that was recently discontinued. Last year she taught New Brit Mch. pfd . . 100 at the Washington school where Miss McAdams has taught for three Nils Bem Pond 57 years. They were on their way to attend a summer course conduct- North & Judd 24 ed by Boston University in Spring-

> Enighet lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T. Underwood 151 will meet in Orange hall at 8 o'clock Union Mrg Co 19 tomorrow night.

The regular monthly meeting of Veeder-Root 45 the Luther League of the Swedish Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14 Lutheran church will be held Friday, July 26. An outing has been planned to be held at Crystal Lake. Irving Carlson is chairman of the committee in charge which also includes Lawrence Anderson, Herbert Johnson, Mildred Berggren,

Officers elected for the coming tric Service company to buy the year by the Manchester Home Club company at ninety dollars a share. are: President, James Stevenson; The stock is so closely held that the vice president, Joseph Chicoine, directors' recommendation is equivtreasurer. John Limerick: 'secre- alent to the sale of the company. tary, William Brunelle; board of The Connecticut Electric Service the First National Bank of New directors, James Campbell, 3 years; company will pay \$1,800,000 for a York, was \$11,000,000 richer to-William J. Burke, 2 years; David business, the capital of which is Dickson, one year. All of these are \$500,000. re-elections with the exception of a change in treasurer.

The administrator of the estate an ankle is just a shank. of Robert Wells, a youth that was killed in the automobile accident when a tobacco truck overturned above Talcottville last summer has brought suit against Max Lavitt of the Rockville Grain and Coal Comthen started back up the hill. Many pany in the amount of \$10,000 for stood dumbfounded over the sudden the death of the child. The writ, departure and found themselves which is returnable to the Septemholding fountain pens which they ber term of the superior court of had given up \$1 for that could be Hartford county, was drawn by bought for a whole lot less, that Perkins. Wells and Davis, of Hartthe \$2 razor was one that sold for ford, who are representing the ad-

According to word received here today, Jacob Rubinow, who is vacationing with his father, William Rubinow, at Old Orchard Beach, Me., recently caught the largest He drove the car down Main rock cod ever caught there. It weighed 12 pounds. The biggestminutes later drove north on Main catch before was ten pounds, Eight persons were in the party with the Rubinows and 150 pounds of cod were caught.

Mrs. Annie Fegy of 170 Oak of an accident in which her brother The north end church vacation John Saglio of Providence, R. I. The north end church vacation school completed its second week at noon today. It is planned to wind up the school on Friday of next week at 7:30 p. m. with an exhibition and sale of the articles made by the children. This has been the custom for the past two years that the school has been held. It helps to defray expenses for materials and instructors. All parents and friends will be welcome to attend.

John Saglio of Providence, R. I. was involved and which resulted in his leg being amputated, while his wife is in a hospital. The accident occurred when Mr. Saglio, who was making a motor trip through Maine, was run into by a car that came around a curve. The Saglio car was wrecked and the occupants were picked up unconscious. Mr. Saglio's leg was so badly smashed that it was necessary to amputate it. Mrs. Saglio has injuries of the body and a bad cut on her head.

Local Stocks

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

Bank Btocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust 500 Cap Nat B&T 475 Coun River 425 First Bond & Mtg .. 46 Htfd.-Conn Trust Co -Riverside Trust 690 xxWest Htfd Trust . 450 do, rts 140

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Insurance Stocks. do. (\$10 par) .. 192 do. (\$10 par) ... 132

Aetna Casualty 1870 Aetna Insurance ... 770 xAetna Life1295 Automobile 575 do, (\$10 par) ... 57 Conn. General2250 Hartford Fire 1060 Htfd Steam Boiler.. 790 Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 do, rts 234

Public Utility Stocks. Conn L P 8% 118 Conn L P 7% 115 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 Conn L P 61/2 % pf. 110 Conn P Co (par 25) 133 Manufacturing Stocks.

do. com 46 Bigelow, Htfd, com . 100

Peck. Stow and Wil 14 Russell Mfg Co 130 Scoville Mfg Co 63 Seth Thom Co. com . 37do, pfd 26 Smyth Mfg Co, pfd . 103 Stand Screw 168

Stanley Works, com. 59 Taylor & Fenn 135 U S Envelope, pfd . 115 do, com 225

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

TO SELL GAS CO.

Winsted, July 19 .- Directors of recommend that stockholders accept the offer of the Connecticut Elec-

CAPT. HOYT OFF ON ALASKA HOP

Hopes to Make Round Trip In 72 Hours-Already in Canada.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 19 .-Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, Army pilot, who hopped off here yesterday on a round trip test flight to Nome, Alaska, arrived in Edmonton, Canada, on the second leg of his flight fifteen minutes ahead of his schedule, according to word received

here today. Captain Hoyt, who hopes to complete the round .rip in 72 hours elapsed time, hopped to Edmonton from Minneapolis last night, and took off for White Horse, Yukon, from where he will continue to Nome, arriving there shortly after midnight.

The message received at the operations office bere, read: "Arrived Edmonton 6:45 Eastern Standard Time? Departed for White Horse 7:45 Eastern Standard Time. (Signed) Captain Hoyt."

N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem and Dye338 Am Bosch 56 Atl Glf and W I 62 Atl Ref 68% Chi and Northw 9214 Chrysler Motors 6236 Colo Fuel and Iron 653 Col Gas and Elec 88% Corn Prod Ref104 D L and W Erie -RR 80% Gen Motors 69% Goodrich Rub 78 1/2 Hudson Motors 86 1/4 Kennecott Copper 84 14 Miss Pac 99 % Nor Pac114 Pennsylvania RR 96 Postum Cereal 763 Radio Corp 83 1/8 Studebaker 78 U S Ind Alcohol 18719 U S Rubber 50 14 Westinghouse Air Brake ... 50 % Westinghouse El and Mfg ... 19714 Willys Overland 24.4 1/4

> BAKER MAKES 11 MILLIONS IN ONE DAY IN MARKET

New York, July 19 .- George F Baker, chairman of the board of day as a result of the \$500 rise experienced by the bank's stock on the open market yesterday. Baker Middle-age is that period when is reported to hold 22,000 shares of the stock.

Once again your old favorite is back and ready to thrill you as never before in this drama of the jungles. Also VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE "MYSTERY RIDER" Werner the STATE NEWS Organ SUNDAY-MOTHER'S BOY

Linen Caps \$1.50

Bathing Suits

Straw Hats

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Sport Shirts

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Neckwear

77c 99c \$1.49

Sport Sweaters

Sweat Shirts Ideal for Evening Wear or the beach. Solid colors

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GOVERNORS LEAVE FOR HOME STATES

Many Dubious That Wickersham's Enforcement Plan Can Be Put in Operation.

Groton. Conn., July 19 .- Having adroitly sidetracked the Wickersham proposal for enforcing the prohibition law, the twenty-four governors who have been in attendance at the conference of governors were making preparations today to return to their respective state "to feel out local sentiment" on this new national issue.

The governors had no idea when they came here that they would be called upon to consider a matter of such intense national interest as the suggestion made by George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on crime and law enforcement, and that the states take over part of the burden of enforcing the dry law-the states to attend to suppressing the speakeasies and bootleggers while the Federal Govarnment concentrated on the job of preventing the manufacture, importation and inter-state shipment of liquor.

Majority Skeptical It is apparent that a majority of the governors are dubious concerning the practicability of the Wickersham suggestion. During the heated debate on the idea it was plain that a majority of the governors were opposed to the plan, trip home by way of the St. John ernor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, a wet, they were reluctant to the news of Lester Hohenthal's unreservedly condemn the proposal. The Dry governors were against the proposal on the ground that :: held out the prospect of modification of the prohibition laws and the father in December. The elder Wets because they believed the Hohenthal had been a local, state states were being jockeyed into a position where they would be forc- almost since its institution. Lester ed to take over a big share of the Federal government's difficult task of enforcing the Dry law.

The governors, chary of the whole proposition, could not see work. their way clear to adopt two resolutions submitted by southern Drys which were interpreted by the Wets time provinces of Canada, Mrs. as "too dry" in their sentiments of Hohenthal stated that it had its cooperation with the Federal gov- own legislature and only yesterday ernment with regard to enforcing a plebescite was taken as to wheththe Eighteenth Amendment. One er the island will be under enforcresolution was offered by Governor John G. Richards.

Cementing in Conduit Pipes

'In the line of development of the facilities of the Manchester Electric Co. a trench was opened in Bissell street this morning and rapid progress made in the laying of a line of conduit pipe which is to extend from Main street to the vicinity of the Dry Brook. The conduit is to carry the high voltage wires that run to transformer stations for reduction. The main high voltage line from the substation runs along Main street from Birch to Bisssell streets close to the buildings. The work now in progress is an extension of this conduit system. There are to be three manholes in connection with the Bissell street

The trench was started by a trench digging machine shortly after eight o'clock this morning. Within an hour a cut 200 feet long and 12 inches deep has been made. Then the machine started over again, making a 28 inch cut, the total depth of the trench being 40 inches. This cut took even less time than the first one. Then the work was carried further east. A cement mixer was also on th job and almost as soon as the trench was open the laying of the conduit

pipe in cement was started. The work is being one by Adams

STATE SUPERINTENDENT IS SUED BY ARCHITECT

Albany, N. Y., July 19 .- Colonel Frederic': S. Greene, state superintendent of public works, who has been sued by Sullivan W. Jones. former state architect for \$100,000 damages for alleged libel, went to New York today presumably to retain counsel.

I haven't written a letter about Mr. Jones in many months," Colonel

Buffalo's new \$6,500,000 City Hall. Greene is alleged to have told Mayor Schwab that the city made a great mistake in securing Jones'

a year ago last spring after a row with Colonel Greene, over the state's new \$6,000,000 office building and the merging of the state architect's department into a bureau in the public works depart-

Former Governor Al Smith did his best to patch up the differences between Colonel Greene and Jones, but to no avail. When Jones resigned he made a bitter attack on Greene's ability as superintendent of public works.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Yonkers, N. Y., July 19-Mrs. Catherine Lusk, 28, of Yonkers, was killed and another woman and two men were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding struck an "L" pillar and t verturned.

HOHENTHALS BACK FROM CONVENTION

Cover 2,000 Miles in Automobile Trip to Session at Prince Edward Island.

Wednesday evening after a two Nova Scotia or Cape Tormentine, weeks motor tour which had for its New Brunswick. objective attendance at the nacovered about 2000 miles.

next year. The invitation was ex- River and Brookfield. tended by Mrs. Anna A. Baedor of Hartford, past most worthy patriarch, and the only woman ever dustry and the possibility of buying honored by election to that office. furs more reasonably in Canada. Considerable enthusiasm was She replied that in her opinion shown by the gathering in accept- they could be bought just as cheaping the invitation to Hartford as ly in the United States when the 30 at that time the biennial election per cent duty was taken into conof officers will take place. Mrs. sideration. She said the furs from Baedor proposes to begin imme- the United States are considered diately on her plans for the convention and will endeavor to enlist the easy to gain access to the fox fur co-operation of the Hartford Cham- farms in the provinces, but in ber of Commerce and other organi-

zations in making it a success. The local party and Mrs. Baedor were the only Connecticut representatives at the Charlottetown conference. Mrs. Baedor traveled by train on the way oup to the island | Sir Dalton who established the inand joined the Hohenthals for the | dustry.

and Penobscot river valleys. The Herald of July 11 carried election to the office of Most Worthy Scribe of the national division, a position he had been asked to 11 and national leader in the order Hohenthal is a past grand worthy patriarch of the Connecticut division and both he and his wife have taken an active interest in the

Asked about Prince Edward Island, which is one of the maried prohibition or government control of liquor. Charlottetown is the c..pital city but the population is EXTEND POWER CONDUITS only about two thirds as large as Manchester. The island lie in the curved bay at the south of the Gulf

Springfield Firm Does Fast zation is very strong in all three charged also with soliciting insur- tion company for the erection of a Work Digging Trench and provinces. In Nova Scotia the week- ance for a company not recognized house on Princeton street.

green and fresh, and the fields of NO. 1'S ANNUAL OUTING ed with daisies, buttercups and other flowers while they were there, from July 9 to 12. Prince Edward Island is noted for agriculture and for the fox fur industry. The roads are of red clay and only South Manchester Company within the last few years have automobiles been allowed on the island. On Sundays there is no chance for an autoist to arrive or Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal depart as the ferries do not run on and Elmore Hohenthal returned the Sabbath from either Pictou.

Mrs. Hohenthal stated that some soprano soloist and was asked to row's affair make up for it. Perhaps the most interesting bit sing some of the prohibition of information is the decision at hymns, (which she formerly sung the session of the national division | meetings in Charlottetown, Clyde

> The reporter asked Mrs. Hohenthal about the silver fox [u1 insup rior to the Canadian furs. It is Maine and other places they discourage visitors, fearing that the secret of raising them may be discovered. While they were in Charlottetown the residents were holding a big celebration in honor of

FLYERS STILL ALOFT

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 19 .- The endurance plane "St. Louis Robin" at 8:17 this morning was just one hundred and one hours away from the astounding

"Smooth as the ticking of a watch." is what "Red" Jackson and Challenger engines, at the end of river. the 105th hours.

They are confident they can Thorp, a single tenement on Tanbreak the existing record.

INSURANCE AGENT FINED

ALONG BISSELL STREET of St. Lawrence, and is surrounded costs in Police Court here today Britain, was fined fifty dollars and small parcel of land. on three sides by New Brunswick after he had pleaded guilty to a much impressed with the beauty-of court and this afternoon was being house for H. A. Stephens on Keeney the country, everything looked detained in the police station.

TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Plans Big Time at Cheney Cottage on Marlborough

Company, No 1, S. M. F. D., are in for a treat to morrow when they tional division Sons of Temperance of the most prominent convention journey to Marlborough Lake for of North America, at Charlotte- speakers were invited to address their annual outing. Last year town, Prince Edward Island. A audiences in different parts of the rain spoiled the program for the Herald reporter interviewed them island with the idea of influencing first time in the thirty odd years into the cause of the wreck, in with the idea of gleaning some of the vote in favor of continued pro- that the organization has been which nine persons met death, of the high lights of the convention hibition rather than government holding its outings and the commit- the Colorado Express, crack passenand the trip, during which they control. She is widely known as a tee in charge plans to have tomor-

transportation; Fred Cheney, location. The outing is to Colo., said today. be held at the Cheney Cottage

go. This list will include active morning. firemen, honorary members and invited district officers. Some of the is convenient for them to do so.

Learned is going to prepare. The most as dry as a flour box. afternoon will be taken up chiefly A freight train had crossed the they are "housed in" again, plans the crash occurred. are to make up for lost time.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Among the deeds filed today with world's record of two hundred and Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington forty six hours set recently by the is one completing the sale of the Culver City, California, endurance Oakland mill. Other instruments filed today were: Warrantee Deeds.

The Choral Properties Company, Forrest O'Brine, the "St. Louis Inc., to C. H. Dexter & Sons, Inc., Robin's" pilots, have to say of the property on Tolland, Oakland, and performance of their air cooled Deming streets and the Hockanum Robert J. Smith to Leon A.

Morris Housen land located on the Hockanum river and adjoining Hartford, July 19 - George W. property of Dennis Bryan, to the Sweeney, of 29 Myrtle street, New C. H. Dexter & Sons Co., Inc., a

Building Permits. A permit for the erection of a charge of soliciting insurance with- single tenement house has been The Sons of Temperance organi- out a state license. He had been granted to the Manchester Construcly attendance at meetings reaches by the state but the count was not A permit has been granted for 1400. The local travelers were very pressed. Sweeney was penniless in the erection of a single tenement

FIND NINE BODIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Additional Bodies May Be Located When Sleeper Is Lifted from the Creek.

Denver, July 19 .- Investigation ger train of the Rock Island Rail-Lewis N. Heebner is chairman of road, near Stratton, Colo., 150 the general committee and others miles east of Denver, will begin the convention to make Hartford, at conventions when her famous heading the various committees are this afternoon provided the sub-Connecticut, the headquarters for father-in-law was present,) at as follows John Learned, dinner; merged sleeper can be lifted out of George Hunt, Jr., athletics; Ray the water and searched for additional bodies by that time, Coroner Wohllebe, refreshments and C. D. Orin P. Penny of Burlington, · Coroner Penny was one of the which stands on top of a large rock first to arrive at the scene of the wreck after it happened at a few | About 75 persons are planning to minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday

Railroad officials blamed the men will leave early in the morn- wreck on a cloudburst, occurred ing while others who are unable to south of the railroad on Sand get off from work until noon will Creek, shortly after midnight, yesleave as soon after that time as it terday. A wall of water, between fifteen and twenty feet high, came A clam chowder and roast chick- dashing down the creek bed, which en dinner is the menu which John for fourteen months had been al-

with a program of sports, both on bridge within two hours before the water and on land, Last year the Colorado Express crashed, and the firemen had to be content with sister train of the ill-fated passenplaying cards on the veranda due ger east-bound No. 6, had crossed to the adverse weather and unless the bridge only 45 minutes before

The train was running a few minutes behind schedule as it approached the bridge, but, according to railroad officials, it was not traveling at an excessive rate of

FIRE IN REFORMATORY

New York, July 19 .- Four hundred and twenty five boys, inmates of the House of Refuge on Randall's island, marched out of the building to safety today when fire was discovered in the tower.

The boys formed into line when he fire alarm sounded through the building before they realized that real flames were blazing in the tower 100 feet above the ground. The fire was extinguished by local apparatus and fire companies transported from Manhattan with little damage.

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considered beautiful and are still going into the smartest homes, is assurance enough that here is one style that will never be "outof date." Beautitul

RALL is the best time of all the year to refurnish your dining room and it cer-

plan for it by making your selection now.

It will give you plenty of time to have the

dining room "spic and span" for that holiday

of joyful feasting soon to follow. 'Tis the

very reminiscence of it that suggests Colon-

ial furniture. The fact that these designs

have lived for two centuries, and are still

tainly is a matter of good judgment to

8 Piece Suite

One of the newest suites in our collection that reproduces the best of bygone days, is the one illustrated above. It is an excellent example of typical Colonial craftsmanship reproduced in lustrous crotch mahogany. Table, builet and set of six chairs are priced at \$247. China \$72. Duncan Phyfye serving table \$42.75. A whole year to pay.

Uptown Showrooms

Valentino



825 Main Street

& Ruxton of Springfield.

"I don't know anything about it.

Greene said. Jones is understood to have filed suit against Greene because of a letter the latter wrote to Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Buffalo. Jones has been retained to draft plans for

Jones resigned as state architect

TOMORROW — SATURDAY — ONLY

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| Hoovers. | P 1 |
| 2 for | ΦI |
| Dresses of fast color Prints, | \$1 |

formerly to \$2.98 Underwear

Crepe de Chine Panties, tailored, in pastel shades

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ROBERT CHENEY LANDS

RAREST OF SALMON Catches Kistigruche Type at

Weighs 40 Pounds.

and proportion, with the smallest a few points under its record high possible head, was caught by and 15 points above its recent Robert Cheney of Hartford Road, break. in Canada where he is spending the Cotton sold up about 6 points summer. The fish is known in in the early trading and wheat Canada as a Kistigruche salmon prices advanced about a cent and to catch one is the goal of bushel. Call money renewed at every salmon fishing enthusiast. per cept. This is the first one landed in Canada in a long period, Mr. Cheney's letter states. Mr. Cheney is sending the specimen to Manchester, in ice.

NOON STOCKS

buying of U. S. Steel stocks at the degrees. beginning of trading today forced that stock to \$206 a share, the water famine in the suburbs. Al highest price on record. Copper and possible clothing has been cas oil stocks made a slight recovery aside and women are appearing on from yesterday's slump, shorts in the boulevards with bare legs. forward 2 to 60 points.

tures of a fairly active market dur- no hope for cooler weather soon ing the first two hours this morn- nor a break in the drouth. ing. The bulls were not disposed to The name of Valentino may flash | worry over another "new high" in

continuance of its spectacular advauce and American Power and Light soared 6 points to a new high

at 154 1/2. Bendix was a leader in the aviation stocks, with a 4-point rise to 94 1/2. Stocks of the big mercantile organizations moved up under the His Camp in Canada; lead of Macy and Montgomer Ward, the former adding 3 points to yesterday's 5-point rise, to sell An exceedingly rare salmon, 40 above 212. United Corporation pounds in weight and 45 inches the new Morgan \$200,000,000 holds long, absolutely perfect in shape ing corporation, sold above 73, only

IT'S HOT IN PARIS

Paris. July 19-Paris sweltered oday in one of the worst heat waves of the summer. The thermometer registered 93.5 in the open while the mercury in some of the New York, July 19 .- Urgent newspaper offices climbed to 104

There is a beer shortage and radio were given another twist and Street sprinkling is forbidden. Ice high-priced utility stocks pushed has been rationed, the allotment being five pounds to each family. These were the cutstanding fea- The weather forecaster holds out

HELD AS BIGAMIST

again upon the silver screen. Jean Gugliemo Valentino, 14-year-old nephew of the late Rudolph Valentino, here is pictured as he arrived in New York from Italy in quest of film laurel. He announced he hopes to take shelk roles in Holly-wood pictures.

the volume of brokers loans, the direct result of a \$5,000,000 inspeculative borrowing this week. But the Reserve banks reported a decrease of 69 million dollars in rediscounts, an evident improvement in the banking situation.

Rallies in Copper stocks were balance the stiffening of prices. helped along the stiffening of prices woman in Philadelphia. His previfor copper metal at home and ous marital adventures occurred in A scientist discovers that men's abroad. American Smelting rose Washington, Cleveland and Los clothing is too heavy and women's 2 points to 109 ½ and Anaconda too light. Is there no end to the miracles of science?

Washington, Cleveland and Los Anaconda Angeles, the charge against him states of science?

Washington, Cleveland and Los Anaconda Angeles, the charge against him states because of New Jersey topped 120 in Philadelphia authorities.

MENUS For Good Health

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

July 21st:

Sunday Breakfast: French Omelet, toast- mutton chops. For variety, sprind triscuit, ripe figs. Lunch: Ice cream, fresh peaches. Dinner: Broiled chicken, spin-

ers and celery, jello, no cream. Monday Breakfast: Cottage cheese, Mel-

ba toast, applesauce. Lunch: Corn, string beans, let-Dinner: Roast mutton, zucchini

(Italian squash), McCoy salad (letluce, tomatoes and cucumbers), ipricot whip.

Breakfast: Baked eggs, re-toast-'ed shredded wheat biscuit, stewed

Lunch: Watermelon as desired. Dinner: Steak with mushrooms, tooked small carrots and peas, head lettuce, pineapple gelatin.

Wednesday Breakfast: Re-toasted breakfast

Lunch: Melon as desired. and endive, baked apple.

Breakfast; Eggs poached in milk, the morning or just before re-Melba toast, dish of fresh or can- tiring. ned berries (no sugar).

Lunch: Ice cream with one kind grated carrots, cucumbers cooked*, even the smallest meal, such as halad of shredded lettuce, prune one slice of wholewheat bread,

Lunch: Avocado salad. ed egg plant, cooked celery, salad an hour. of sliced tomatoes, no dessert.

st: Crisp waffles, butter, and produces excessive stomach

with a small amount of maple gas which is probably the principal cause of the pains you feel syrup, stewed apricots. or after meals. Try using the whole-Lunch: Berries with milk wheat bread with one or two of cream (no sugar). Dinner: Roast veal, summer the non-starchy vegetables, such of as spinach, celery, string beans, squash, cooked greens, salad

*Cooked Cucumbers: Peel desired numbers of medium sized nothing worse than that caused by cucumbers and cut into strips poor food combinations. lengthwise or in cubes, Cook in a small amount of boiling water for twenty minutes. If all the water has not been absorbed, drain and season with butter while hot. Dr. McCoy's menus suggested Serve as a border for the Salisbury for the week beginning Sunday, steak. Cucumbers prepared in this way may be appetizingly served in the center of a platter of lamb or

asparagus tips, prune whip.

kle with minced ripe olives. Botanists tell us that there is little gall pocket at the stem end ach, buttered beets, salad of cucum- of cucumbers. If this is punctured the bitter liquid is spread by the blade of the knife. Always peel cucumbers from the blossom end.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Improper Co-ordination of Muscles Question-J. O. S. writes: "There frequently comes a tense condition so that I cannot relax while reading, lying down or sitting, and this also prevents my going to sleep. What is the cause and remedy? What do you think of orange peel? I eat the peeling of one daily with other food. My age is seventy-one."

Answer-Something is preventing the proper co-ordination of your muscles. Try taking calisthenic exercises twice daily. If you food with milk or cream, stewed will do this I am sure you will be able to relax when you wish to do so. I would not advocate your Dinner: Roast pork, cooked spin- using orange peel with a meal, ach, salad of tomatoes, cabbage but orange juice, including some of the peel if you wish it, may be taken by you to advantage early in

Pain Over Body After Eating Question-Mrs. N. J. D. writes: 'I have terrible pains all over me Dinner: Salisbury steak, baked about twenty minutes after eating cooked or raw fruit, and perhaps one cup of Postum or milk. Pains Breakfast: Coddled eggs, crisp are from lower abdomen right up bacon, Melba toast, stewed raisins. under the arms, especially around left breast. Puts me in a fever Dinner: Baked white fish, cook- while they last, sometimes for half

Answer-The combination of food you mention is not a good one

etc. If this agrees with you, you "Many of these half-way folks the can be sure that your trouble is get by, but they never get far. There is always a premium in busiand finality.

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Golf puzzle on the comic page.

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"Girls have some values every- you into feeling better for the time law, will hasten the movement in to establish and unpleasant ones where, even in such regions as being, but it is in no way adding to Europe, of which the signs are are more difficult to destroy." Papua and Patagonia . . . it is your energy reserve. You have to everywhere evident, to bring about only in the United States that they manufacture your own energy by

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WOODLOT GROWTH NOW TAX EXEMPT

Owners Must Have Land Classified by Forester However to Get Benefit.

Owners of woodlots or farm land

fitted for the raising of a timber crop have reason to be much interested in the operation of a law that was adopted by the last session of the Connecticut Legislature and became effective on the first day of the present month, In effect it places a premium on the growing of merchantable timber by relieving the owner of all taxation on the value of the standing trees. The bill was fostered by the State Chamber of Commerce and the chairman of its forestry committee, Christopher M. Gallup. It is Chapter 179 of the Public Acts

of 1929. It allows land owners to have their property specially classifled for taxation purposes, the classification being made by the state forester upon application of the owner. Trees Not Assessed

The tree growth on such certified land is not to be assessed when a revaluation of the property is made, and it is thereafter to be exempt from taxation. In other words, the fand alone is to be taxed. There is, however, nothing to prevent assessors from increasing the valuation on the land from time to time if the value of similar land in the community increases. If the owner feels that the valuation placed upon such classified land is disproportionally high compared to the valuation of similar property he may enter a protest in writing to the assessors. A copy of such protest is to be filed with the tax commissioner. The tax commissioner may call a hearing at which he or some assessor of the town in the county, whom he shall designate, shall review the action of the assessors, and he may affirm or set aside the action of such assessors and place a new valuation thereon.

There is nothing in the law limiting the right of the owner to cut such wood or tree-growth from classified land as may be necessary for his own use in the conduct of his farm or for improving or erecting buildings thereon,

Those interested in taking advantage of this law should apply to the States Forester, State Capitol, Hartford, for an application blank and further information.

Theaters

AT THE STATE Lon Chaney-Vitaphone Act

Lon Chaney, one of Manchester's most popular screen favorites, comes to the State theater today and tomorrow in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Where East is East."

This is the first picture that Chaney has made in nearly a year and hundreds of critics claim enat It is ranked among his finest film portrayals. Chaney, known the world over as the greatest character star in the movies, earned his reputation in such master productions as "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Phantom of the Opera." He has been cast in almost every kind of role possible.

In "Where East is East" he is seen in one of his most vivid dramatic parts-that of "Tiger" Haines. the cruel, hard and fearless hunter of the African jungles, whose only love is for his beautiful half-caste daughter. Chaney is superb is this characterization. He lights, hates and loves in the most pretentious

Supporting him in this thrilling picture are Lupe Velez, Estelle Taylor, Lloyd Hughes and Mrs. Wong Wing: Tod Browning directed. Fred Werner, organist at the State, has arranged a tasteful musi-

cal program to accompany this fea-A Traphone vaudeville act, the current episode of "The Mystery

Rider" and the State News Events

will complete the bill. MARLOW STORE'S 18TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

When one thinks back eighteen years it seems to be a very long time but when engaged in the romance of building a business the flight of time is scarcely noticed. In July 1911 Nathan Marlow opened a store at Main and Brainard Place, and stocked it with a general line of merchandise specializing in 5c, 10c and 25c articles. The floor space was limited and the demands for larger assortments eventually necessitated moving to the present location in the Orford building on November 11, 1923. During the period the store had become well and favorably known not only within the confines of Manthester but to all the surrounding towns as well. The desires of the trading public is always satisfied and new styles and merchandise are lways here when they are new Highest quality for the least money is always assured at Marlow's and the money back guarantee are among the strongest features of the store. The house furnishing department occupies the entire basement and is remarkably complete. The soundness of the merchandising policy was reflected in the annexation of the store formerly ocsupied by the Harrison Bootery in October 1927. Marlow's belong to cooperative buying league which contributes both to high quality and low pricing,

SEVEN KILLED 3Y BLAST.

Five employes of the United States of America. Aluminum company died in the hospital here today, bringing the death plosion which shattered the pow- Little Eva beating up Uncle Tom.

der plant of the Logans Ferry SAYS PLYMOUTH IS works. The company is a sub-New Kensington, Pa., July 19 .- sidiary of the Aluminum Company

A Toledo bootlegger shot down toll to seven from a terrific ex- a dry agent. That's something like

the average American family. Not miles away. Long before the day transportation, so many years ago, the family was over, spirits were dampened by two outings in the country a year.

To go on a picnic was a task as Now conditions have changed. VanDerZee, general sales man-dependable, economical, and large pay to advertise is when you adwell as a pleasure. Lunch baskets The modern family packs the ager of the Plymouth Motor Cor- enough for the entire family. The vertise your ignorance.

surrey for the slow, tiresome ride that is dependable, powerful and cramped comfort.

for the hot, uncomfortable ride to and is away on a pleasant, com- the real family car, for it will reel requirements. Built according the picnic grounds at the edge of fortable drive far into the country. off the miles quickly and safely, Chrysler standards of quality, the city. The more fortunate were Distance from home now lends while a family of five enjoys its is easy to operate, so that Mother able to hitch old Dobbin to the pleasure to the picnic, for a car smoothness of operation in un- and sister may drive without et

"The large and roomy bodies of realized the need for a real family est trips." could enjoy only one or maybe thoughts of the long, dusty ride the Plymouth make it the ideal car in the lowest price field. They car for the entire family," said A. knew that the family car must be

had to be carried to the street car, lunch, steps out to the automobile poration. The Plymouth sedan is Plymouth sedan, meets all these fort or fatigue, while the ful Summer time is picula time to into the country—not over five sturdy always furnishes enjoyable ."When Chrysler engineers desized body permits of the utmost

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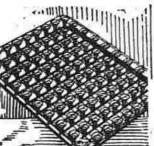


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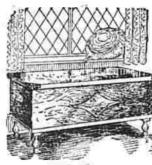
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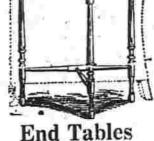


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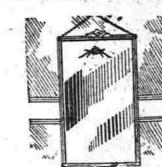
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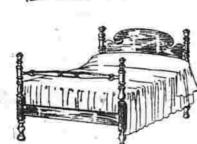
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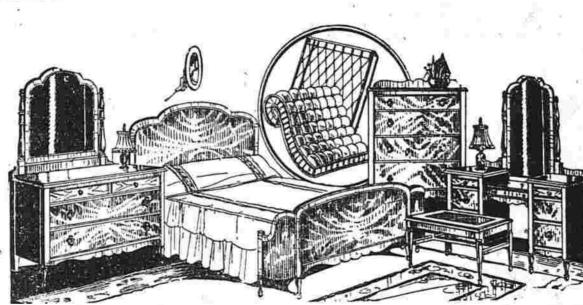
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Leading East Stations.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

8:05 7:05-Two orchestras.
9:00 8:00-Soprano and baritone.
9:30 8:30-Dance orchestra; poet.
11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00-Midnight organ music.
283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.
7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Musical memories.
11:00 10:00-Symphonic ensemble.
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
1:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 7:30 6:30—Fiks' program. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.) 11:25 10:25—Two dance orchestras. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.

6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Arcadia dance music. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Studio organ recital.
8:05 7:05—WGY concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:30 7:30—Titles dance of christa, 2000 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Feature music. 11:30 10:30—Ramblers; reveries. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; artist team. 280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070.

8:00 7:00 WEAF orchestra, quartet 0:00 8:00 Suitmen; folks hour. 9:00-Ravitone, guitarist, orch. 9:30-Friday night frolic, 11:20 10:30-Variety hour: organist. 1:00 12:00-Wylle's dance orchestra. 369.9-W.IR. DETROIT-750.
8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00-Harmony plane twins.
10:30 9:30-WJZ recording artists

508.2-WEET, BOSTON-590. 6:00 5:00—Vacation club ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Merrymakers' concert. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Musical entertainmen 9:30-WEAF comic sketch. 273.8—WEAF comic skrten.
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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday. E. D. S. T.

7:00 p. m .- Baseball scores.

Hosiery Harmonizers.

C. Gaudet, staff pianist.

7:05 p. m .- Musical program.

news bulletins.

NBC studios.

(Playlet.)

6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States daily news

bulletins from Washington, D. C.

600 K. C.

5 6:45—Musical programs.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
5:30—Concert ensemble.

6:30-Fontaine trio. 7:00-Native Hawailan music. 7:30-Rollickers male quartet. 8:00-True story dramatizatio 10:30 9:30-Musical description of SIberia, orchestra, quaftet.

11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

7:30 6:30—WJZ circus program. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:10 5:10-Baritone: harmony twins. 6:00-Comic Metropolitan skit.

6:30-Dark Town Wanderers.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra with Sascha

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Maryland." 10:00 9:00 Siele guertet, soloiets. 11-00 10-00_Shimbor misto 7:00 6:00 Tretrimental auctot. non som_White main quartet. 0.00 0.00_Downharte's archestra 8:00 7:00 WE'E concert orchestra. 0.00 8.00_Studio entertainment. 0.00 0:00_TYPEAR neoments 205.9_KDKA, PITTSRIIDGU_080.

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2:55 11:55 mime; weather; markets 6:20 5:20_TWEAF harmony team. 7:00 6:00-Parentional talk. c.on_Major and minor. 7:00 Concert orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

9:00 8:00—Musical entertainments. 11:00 10:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Entertainers: orchestra. :00-Rillou ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Gypsy camp music. 10:20 9:30—Negro achievement hour. 11:00 10:00—Martucci's orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 10:30 9:30-Songs: Gynsy tenor. 1:00 10:00-Studio artists, organist 11:00 10:00—Studio artists, organist, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor: orch: contralto. 7:00 6:00—Soprano, orch., baritone, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:00 6:00—Welfare Council talk. 7:10 6:10—Planist and baritone, 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:30 8:30—Artists entertainment, 10:60 9:00—Studio concert.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

9:00 8:09—WJZ harmony team.

9:30 8:30—Husical entertainments.

12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45—Hawalian ensemble. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit. 1:15 10:15-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00—Musical comedy memo 8:30 7:30—Dance; feature hour. 7:00-Musical comedy memories 9:30 8:30—Tour; Black Tavern. 10:30 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra ;talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30—Dance band, harmony. 10:30 9:30—Music; Hungry Five. 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Dreamship; dance music 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00-String sextet hits. 9:30 8:30-WEAF band concert.

9:30 8:30—WEAF bank concert. 0:00 9:00—Concert orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Skellodians feature hour. 1:30 10:30—Show hoat broadcast. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 8:30 7:30-WOR programs (21/4 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:10 10:10-Musical potpourri. 2:00 11:00-Dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 8:00 7:00_Studio exercises.

9:30 8:30-WEAF procs. (21/2 hrs.) 2:00 11:00-Pov and his hoys 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 1:20 10:20—Denver Municipal hand. 1:00 12:00—Concert: stage coaches. 2:00 1:00-Rroadmay melodics. 3748-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:20 0:30-Orchestral concert 1.20 10-20-Mingion pro-401 5-WDAE, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:00 0:00 Dance music; concert. 10:00 11:00_Amos 'n' Andy, comedian

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3:00 2:00 Walstend's dance orch. FOR 2-WOW. OMAHA-500 12:00 11:00 Number | worst regital,

Secondary DX Stations. 202 -- WORD. BATAVIA-1480. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-970. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:20 11:30—Orchestra; comedy skit. 1:00 12:00—Air vaudeville hour. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 0:00-Ramblers; ensemble, 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-1000. 1:30 10:30-The magic music. 12:40 11:40- Hener's dance archestra 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:30 8:30—Orchestra; classics. 11:30 10:30—Studio dance music. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.

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dying gratitude and favor.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:45 7:45—Vocal entertainment,
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"Our general needs no mourn-Livestock Cause Lawsuits. ing. His long day is done. His task is finished. He has kept the faith. He walked in the ways of right-It was a splendid exhibition of ing thousands of the men and skepticism. It was this spirit and find that many lawsuits arose in

Bramwell Booth, son of the found- this same faith which carried the "If you ask me specifically what Salvation Army lassies right to we are expecting legally, I can only 7:30 p. m.—Ann Pennington and himself for many years its su- our front lines in France where say—Almost anything! To be they fed our soldiers hot dough- sure, the world has changed but Prior to this the last great fu- nuts and coffee and wo" their un- little. There are plenty of people who are willing to try to get money

Aviation Is Now Facing Railroads' Early Problems

By GILBERT SWAN.

Los Angeles, Calif .- In the early days of the railroads, a whole lot of people looked on these new public carriers as new sources from which a clever man could get money for nothing-and so the railroads were bombarded with all kinds of previously unheard-of law-

The fledging business of commercial aviation today is in precisely the same situation. Being something entirely new, it is constantly running into situations to which existing laws do not seem to apply -and, like the early railroads, is encountering a tangle of new and unusual lawsuits.

She'll Tackle New Problems. That is one reason why Mabel Walker Willebrandt gave up her position as prohibition prosecutor for the United States government to become chief legal advisor for the Universal Aviation Corporation.

She told me about it shortly after she had arrived in Los Angeles in one of the corporation's luxurious transport planes; told me of this brand-new legal field in which she is going to help mark the right-

When, in 1926, Congress prescribed certain air rights, it cautiously overlooked the matter of 'eminent domain." And since certain flying fields have been forced to display beacons, who is to say that tomorow any ordinary citizen may not be ordered to put a light on his roof to point the way to safety?

Long Island a golf course adjourns Romans 12:10. an airport. Planes occasionally make forced landings on the golf and cause many a topped drive.

The golf club, therefore, is preparing to build a 60-foot fence on its boundary line to prevent this; the airport people say this will ruin their flying field-and nobody knows exactly what each party's legal rights in the matter are.

questions which aviation is raising Brooks' pistol jammed.

wager, if any, is that it will be golf- and a dress. minded. It is accustomed to golf links, but it isn't accustomed to the whirring of motors overhead. And therein lies my particular

"When I was flying in the first passenger plane of the Universal Aviation Corporation, I could look down and see the sheep, cows and pigs stampeding to get away from us. Back in the days when the first railroad trains were entering an explosion and fire. the western territory, you would way-through the Army of the metropolis, escorting man's widow as she bravely stampeding of livestock. We are

for nothing. I expect to find the first air test cases arising from rural regions. And I expect these cases to be only slightly different from those met by the early railroads." Mrs. Willebrandt again mentioned the way the planes caused livestock to go stampeding madly

across their pastures. "In the early days of the railroads," she said, "you would find many a lawsuit asking damages because a cow had run its head against a fence trying to run away from a train. What is there to keep a farmer from bringing action for large sums of money because his cattle run amuck through fear of an airplane's motor.

His Rescue Cost Money. "Only a few weeks ago a student flyer came Jown in a river and a team of horses dragged his plane out. The owner of the horses, a little later, sued for 50 per cent. of the value of the plane.

"All sorts of test cases are likely to come up in the courts before the situation is settled. And the court of final resort will be the small town, which must eventually become air minded just as it has become railroad-minded. Because in the small town is the population over which the airplane must fly."

Be kindly affectioned one another with brotherly love; in M. Here is another example. On honour preferring one another. -

course's fairways, to the anger of most powerful. It sharpens the the golfers and the ruination of the wits like danger, and the memory turf. Besides, when they sail along like hatred; it spirs the will like close to the ground they ruin putts ambition; it intoxicates like wine. -A. B. Edwards.

TRIES TO KILL COP.

are largely those which were raised | Brooks and a woman who said she by the railroads in their infancy. | was Mrs. Alma Carter, 32, of Re-"Take that dispute between the vere, were found by O'Connell airport and the golf club on Long parked in Brooks' expensive auto-Island. Suppose that lawsuit is mobile in front of the home of a tried before a jury. Will that jury wealthy resident here. Mrs. Carbe air-minded or golf-minded? My ter was wearing her bathing suit

SAILORS BURNED.

Muskegon, Mich., July 18 .-Three sailors were in hospitals here today with burns which probably will prove fatal, suffered when the Standard Oil Company's tanker 'Panoil," with 16,000 barrels of crude oil aboard, was destroyed by

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Winchester, Mass., July 18 .- Aceused of having attempted to shoot "That sort of thing," said Mrs. Patrolman Archie T. O'Connell as Willebrandt, "is one of the chief the officer was driving with him to reasons why I have become a legal the police station for questioning, counsellor for aviation. I am still George L. Brooks, 28, of Miami, young enough to be interested in Fla., was held today. O'Connell new ideas and in pioneering. The said his life was saved when

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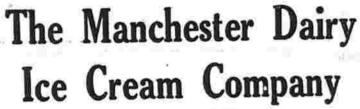
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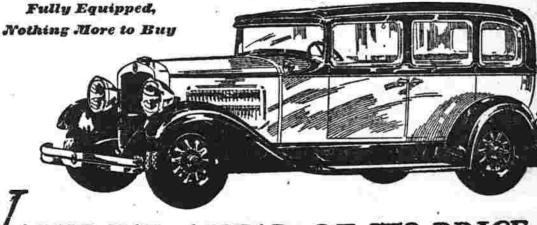
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9:30 p. m .- Schrader Town Band

10:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.

music. "A Shopping Expedi-

Mrs. Fred Bishop. The leader will glory, there was something that be Eugene Thompson and the topic clutched at the heart when the "Everyday Citzenship." References are in Romans 18:3, 7-19, Psalms 15:1-5. The meeting will begin at

The annual Grange picnic was held at the Andover Lake Monday evening, between 60 and 70 being were served.

Mrs. Mary Maine of Scotland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pringle of New York spent Tuesday with Mrs. Maine's sister, Mrs. Fred Bishop. Ellsworth Mittens is ill with a very bad case of tonsilitis. Dr. M. D. Riordan of Willimantic is at-

child of Springfield, Mass, and Wal- bands burst into music, more often ter Wright of Willimantic, Mrs. Southworth of Woodstock and Dr. Harry Moore of Stafford Springs PARENTS HAPPY WHEN were recent callers on Mrs. Anna Read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Smith eve moved to their son's, William Smith on Bear Swamp road and will care for their three grand-children. Their son works in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick and son Mortimer, Mrs. George Platt and Mrs. Raymond Goodale rere callers in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Randall and Donald Wear of Brooklyn, N. , are spending their vacation at

NO TEARS MARK BOOTH FUNERAL

By MILTON BRONNER

London.-Not long ago London eousness. He rests in peace, He is had the strangest and most notable secure with his Maker. Hallowed funeral procession that it has wit- be His name!"

It was composed of the march- faith, in a day of materialism and 6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant women who make up the Salvation this faith which sustained the dead just that to his last resting place General marched with her comrades. It was looking for many such suits.

6:30 p. m.-Raybestos Twins from er of the world-wide organization 7:45 p. m .- Piano recital, Laura neral pageants London had seen 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert | were those of the Dowager Queen Orchestra and Cavaliers from Alexandra, mother of the present NBC studios. Rosario Bourdon, king, and Lord Halg, Field Marshal of the British armies in the

9:00 p. m .- Graphic news clip- closing years of the World War. Both of these took place amid all the pomp that a great nation can from NBC studios. Arthur Pryor, display. On both occasions the coffin was borne on a gun carriage. On both occasions royalty walked solemnly in the procession. On 10:30 p. m.—"The Family Goes Abroad," playlets with incidental both there were in line many of

the armed forces of the kingdom. The church bells tolled their knell for the passing one. The officers of the troops had crepe bands on their arms. The flags were carried at half mast and the flag staffs had black on them. There was the thudding of drums and the steady tramp of the feet The Christian Endeavor society played, they played mournful muwill hold an open air meeting Sun- sic. Regardless of how you felt day evening at the home of Mr. and about royalty and about martial

moaning music was heard. Now none of this was to be observed when General Booth was carried through the streets he loved so well, The Salvation Army men and women, while waiting to form in procession, often smiled. present. Hot dogs, rolls and punch | On their arms they had no black bands, but broad white bands on which was printed in color of blood

-the Salvation Army's "S" and above it a crown. From the blood-red Salvation Army banners there floated no streams of black ribbons. Instead there fluttered in the breeze ribons of pure white, And when the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barry and many splendid Salvation Army

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 19. "Run, Brudder 'Possum, Run" is the musical advice of Uncle Isaac and the boys in the next program of the Dark-Town Wanderers, "In De 'Possum Hunt" to be broadcast over WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Friday night. With J. Rossmund Johnson, noted Negro baritone, in the role of Uncle Isaac and Alvin Simpons playing the part of Rufus, there mons playing the part of Rufus, there will be the usual features by a banjo will be the usual features by a banjo ensemble and the Wanderers male quartet. Victor Herbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan will divide the honors of the program of light opera gems to be presented over WOR and the Columbia stations at 10. Herbert will be represented by bits from two of his operettas. A selection from "Mile Modiste" will open the half hour and will be followed by "Moonbeams," one of the great hits from the popular "Red Mill." Sullivan will be represented by the "March of the Peers" "Red Mill." Sullivan will be repre-sented by the "March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" and by a selection from his melodic satire "The Pirates

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100c

8:05 7:05—Two orchestras.

9:00 8:00—Soprano and baritone.

9:30 8:30—Dance orchestras; poet.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00—Midnight organ music.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Musical memories.

11:00 10:00—Symphonic ensemble.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

1:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 6:30—Elks' program. 7:00-WOR programs (31/4 hrs.)

11:25 10:25-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance music. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:00 6:00—Studio organ recital. 8:05 7:05-WGY concert orchestra, 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

28.2—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

28.3—VLW. CINCINNATI—700.

23.0—Thies' dance orchestra.

2:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Scature music.

1:30 10:30—Ramblers; reveries.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra; artist team.

280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet 9:00 8:00-Suitmen; folks hour. 9:00-Raritone, guitarist, orch. 9:30-Friday night frolic. 11:20 10:30-Variety hour: organist. 1:00 12:00-Wylle's dance orchestra. 369.8—W.IR. DETROIT—750. 7:30—W.IZ programs (1 hr.) 9:60—Harmony piano twins.

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7:05 p. m.-Musical program.

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296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 10:30 9:30-Songs: Gynsy tenor 11:00 10:00-Studio artists, organis 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor: orch: contralto. 7:00 6:00—Soprano, orch., harifone, 526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 7:00 6:00—Welfare Council talk. 7:00 6:00—Welfare Council talk, 7:10 6:10—Planist and haritone, 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940, 9:30 8:30—Artists entertainment, 10:60 9:00—Studio concert.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
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12:45 11:45—Hawaiian ensemble. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-WEAF comic skit. 1:15 10:15-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00-Musical comedy memories 7:30-Dance; feature hour, 8:30-Tour; Black Tavern.

10:30 0:30-Lewis' dance orchestra. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra ;talk, 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30—Dance band, harmony, 10:30 9:30—Music; Hungry Five, 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras, 12:00 11:00—Dreamship; dance music, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 9:30 8:30—WEAF band concert, 10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Skellodians feature hour. 1:00 10:00—Skellodians feature hour. 11:30 10:30—Show hoat broadcast.

447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-WOR programs (214 hrs.) 1:10 10:10-Musical potpourri. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. R:00 7:00-Studio exercises. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Pov and his hove 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:30 10:30—Denver Municipal hand. 1:00 12:00—Concert: stage coaches. 2:00 1:00-Broadway melodics, 3748-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:20 0:20 Orchestral concert 11:00 10:00 Show boot: organist 11:00 10:00 Show boot: organist

4915-WDAE KANSAS CITY-610. 0.00 0:00 Dance music; concert. 12:00 11:00_Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 259 5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 19:00 11:00 setiets feature hour. 2-00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 0.00 S.00_TVT 17 Drog -WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810 non non-more programs (114 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra, 11:20 10:20—The Singing Fireman, 12:00 11:00—Napkin dance music. 461.2-WSM. NASHVILLE-50. 6:40-Dinner dance music 2:60 7:00_NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:20 10:20_Orchestra, sonrano. 1:30 10:20_TVIZ Slumber mucic. 370.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 1:20 12:20—Olympians program. 2:00 1:00—Violin, 'cello, piano, 3:00 2:00—Helstend's dance orch. FOR 2-WOW, OMAHA-590 2:00 11:00 - Musical vocal recital,

Secondary DX Stations. 202 -- WORD. BATAVIA-1480. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:20 11:30—Orchestra; comedy skit. 1:00 12:00—Air vaudeville hour. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 299.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000. 2:40 11:40-Heuer's dence orchestre 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800.

9:30 8:30—Orchestra: classics. 11:30 10:30—Studio dance music. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. :50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:45 7:45—Vocal entertainment. 9:30 8:30—Hawaiian orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra; organ,

It was a splendid exhibition of

than not it was prightly, almost gay, something with a marching

housands seemed to be: "Our general needs no mourning. His long day is done. His task is finished. He has kept the faith. He walked in the ways of right-London.-Not long ago London eousness. He rests in peace. He is secure with his Maker. Hallowed

It was composed of the march- faith, in a day of materialism and the western territory, you would ing thousands of the men and skepticism. It was this spirit and find that many tawsuits arose in women who make up the Salvation this faith which sustained the dead just that way-through the Army of the metropolis, escorting man's widow as she bravely stampeding of livestock. We are to his last resting place General marched with her comrades. It was looking for many such suits. Bramwell Booth, son of the found- this same faith which carried the er of the world-wide organization Salvation Army lassies right to we are expecting legally, I can only 7:30 p. m.—Ann Pennington and himself for many years its su- our front lines in France where say—Almost anything! To be they fed our soldiers hot dough- sure, the world has changed but Prior to this the last great fu- nuts and coffee and wo" their un- little. There are plenty of people

Aviation Is Now Facing Railroads' Early Problems

By GILBERT SWAN.

of people looked on these new public carriers as new sources from money for nothing-and so the railroads were bombarded with all kinds of previously unheard-of law-

The fledging business of commercial aviation today is in precisely the same situation. Being something entirely new, it is constantly running into situations to which existing laws do not seem to apply -and, like the early railroads, is encountering a tangle of new and unusual lawsuits.

She'll Tackle New Problems. That is one reason why Mabel Walker Willebrandt gave up her position as prohibition prosecutor for the United States government to become chief legal advisor for the Universal Aviation Corporation. She told me about it shortly after she had arrived in Los Angeles in one of the corporation's luxurious transport planes; told me of this brand-new legal field in which

she is going to help mark the right-When, in 1926, Congress prescribed certain air rights, it cautiously overlooked the matter of 'eminent domain." And since certain flying fields have been forced to display beacons, who is to say that tomorow any ordinary citizen may not be ordered to put a light on his roof to point the way to

safety? Long Island a golf course adjourns Romans 12:10. an airport. Planes occasionally make forced landings on the golf; and cause many a topped drive,

The golf club, therefore, is preparing to build a 60-foot fence on its boundary line to prevent this; the airport people say this will ruin their flying field-and nobody knows exactly what each party's legal rights in the matter are.

counsellor for aviation. I am still George L. Brooks, 28, of Miami, questions which aviation is raising Brooks' pistol jammed. are largely those which were raised | Brooks and a woman who said she

wager, if any, is that it will be golf- and a dress. minded. It is accustomed to golf links, but it isn't accustomed to The spirit of these walking the whirring of motors overhead. And therein lies my particular problem! Livestock Cause Lawsuits.

"When I was flying in the first passenger plane of the Universal Aviation Corporation, I could look down and see the sheep, cows and pigs stampeding to get away from us. Back in the days when the first railroad trains were entering "If you ask me specifically what

ofor nothing. I expect to find the first air test cases arising from rur-Los Angeles, Calif .- In the early al regions. And I expect these cases days of the railroads, a whole lot to be only slightly different from those met by the early railroads."

Mrs. Willebrandt again mentioned the way the planes caused livewhich a clever man could get stock to go stampeding madly across their pastures.

"In the early days of the railroads," she said, "you would find many a lawsuit asking damages because a cow had run its head against a fence trying to run away from a train. What is there to keep a farmer from bringing action for large sums of money because his cattle run amuck through fear of an airplane's motor.

His Rescue Cost Money. "Only a few weeks ago a student flyer came Jown in a river and a team of horses dragged his plane out. The owner of the horses, a little later, sued for 50 per cent. of

the value of the plane. "All sorts of test cases are likely to come up in the courts before the situation is settled. And the court of final resort will be the small town, which must eventually become air minded just as it has become railroad-minded. Because in the small town is the population over which the airplane must fly."

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in Here is another example. On honour preferring one another. -

Love is of all stimulants the course's fairways, to the anger of most powerful. It sharpens the the golfers and the ruination of the wits like danger, and the memory turf. Besides, when they sail along like hatred; it spurs the will like close to the ground they ruin putts ambition; it intoxicates like wine. -A. B. Edwards.

TRIES TO KILL COP.

Winchester, Mass., July 18 .- Aceused of having attempted to shoot "That sort of thing," said Mrs. Patrolman Archie T. O'Connell as Willebrandt, "is one of the chief the officer was driving with him to reasons why I have become a legal the police station for questioning, young enough to be interested in Fla., was held today. O'Connell new ideas and in pioneering. The said his life was saved when

by the railroads in their infancy. | was Mrs. Alma Carter, 32, of Re-"Take that dispute between the vere, were found by O'Connell airport and the golf club on Long parked in Brooks' expensive auto-Island. Suppose that lawsuit is mobile in front of the home of a tried before a jury. Will that jury wealthy resident here. Mrs. Carbe air-minded or golf-minded? My ter was wearing her bathing suit

SAILORS BURNED.

Muskegon, Mich., July 18 .-Three sailors were in hospitals here today with burns which probably will prove fatal, suffered when the Standard Oil Company's tanker 'Panoil," with 16,000 barrels of crude oil aboard, was destroyed by an explosion and fire.

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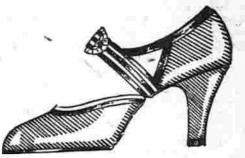
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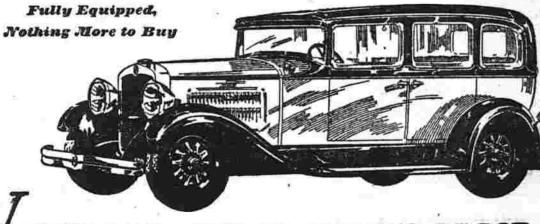
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news bulletins; weather report.

will hold an open air meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and about royalty and about martial Mrs. Fred Bishop. The leader will glory, there was something that be Eugene Thompson and the topic "Everyday Citzenship." References are in Romans 18:3, 7-19, Psalms 15:1-5. The meeting will begin at

7 o'clock D. S. T.

The annual Grange picnic was held at the Andover Lake Monday evening, between 60 and 70 being present. Hot dogs, rolls and punch were served.

Mrs. Mary Maine of Scotland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pringle of New York spent Tuesday with Mrs. Maine's sister, Mrs. Fred Bishop. Ellsworth Mittens is ill with a very bad case of tonsilitis. Dr. M. D. Riordan of Willimantic is at-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barry and child of Springfield, Mass, and Walter Wright of Willimantic, Mrs. Southworth of Woodstock and Dr. Harry Moore of Stafford Springs were recent callers on Mrs. Anna Read at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Smith have moved to their son's, William Smith on Bear Swamp road and will Their son works in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick and son Mortimer, Mrs. George vere callers in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Randall and Donald Wear of Brooklyn, N.

Mrs. H. I. Rosenblum is spending H. Fletcher signature is the mark everal weeks at the shore at New of genuine Castoria. Avoid imita-

NO TEARS MARK **BOOTH FUNERAL**

By MILTON BRONNER

had the strangest and most notable funeral procession that it has wit- be His name!"

6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m.-Hartford Courant 6:30 p. m .- Raybestos Twins from

7:45 p. m .- Piano recital, Laura neral pageants London had seen dying gratitude and favor. 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert | were those of the Dowager Queen Orchestra and Cavallers from Alexandra, mother of the present NBC studios. Rosario Bourdon, king, and Lord Haig, Field Marshal of the British armies in the 9:00 p. m .- Graphic news clip- closing years of the World War. Both of these took place amid all 9:30 p. m .- Schrader Town Band the pomp that a great nation can

solemnly in the procession. On 10:30 p. m .- "The Family Goes both there were in line many of Abroad," playlets with incidental the armed forces of the kingdom. "A Shopping Expedi-The church bells tolled their knell for the passing one. The of-11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant ficers of the troops had crepe bands on their arms. The flags were carried at half mast and the flag staffs had black on them. There was the thudding of drums and the steady tramp of the feet of trained troops. When the bands The Christian Endeavor society played, they played mournful music. Regardless of how you felt

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from NBC studios. Arthur Pryor, display. On both occasions the coffin was borne on a gun carriage. 10:00 p. m .- Whispering Tables.

On both occasions royalty walked

Now none of this was to be observed when General Booth was carried through the streets he loved so well. The Salvation Army men and women, while waiting to form in procession, often smiled. On their arms they had no black bands, but broad white bands on which was printed in color of blood

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Harvard Specialists Devise by the lawyer-sociologist pair, upto Aid in Sentencing.

BY PHILIP SINNOTT

San Francisco - "Life insurance companies gauge expectancies of prospects with a high degree of certainty; why shouldn't juffice be administered with the aid of simiflar experience tables, instead of a score of other causes?"

thoroughly by presenting results criminal conduct. of nearly four years' study of 510 prisoners passing through the Massacuhsetts Reformatory.

factors into 13 basic points for use of a judge sentencing a prisoner,

Must Get Their Own Data caution the Gluecks. merely presented a plan based apon our own work. We make no sentence to reformatory. attempt to tell how each state or court should go about securing the of pre-reformatory crime. mata upon which to base its expectancies."

The Gluecks are a thoroughgoing pair in their work. Theirs was a college romance, born when hoth were doing graduate work at

As sociologist and criminal law expert, the pair made a careful survey of annual reports, criminologists, etc. They decided that there had never been a thorough survey made of a prison's work: that the early life, parole and

even post-parole histories of inmates should be studied.

Thousands of questionnaires, CN SCIENTIFIC BASIS police department records, personal interviews and the like were sources of information. Nearly four years were devoted to the And the results, as analyzed by the lawyer-sociologist pair, uptory work. For one thing, they determined that instead of 65 to Crime Expectancy Tables S5 per cent of former inmates being "reformed," the opposite is more apt to be the case.

Human behavior in the mass of criminals studied is reduced to mathematics. A coefficient of coningency is used further in showing pre-reformatory habits as to industry, criminality, etc., in their relationship to post-parole periods. More than 50 contributing factors

were evolved. It was found that were good workers before they hap-hazard, with possible variations were sentenced were successful based upon memory, sentiment, and after parole in 46.7 per cent of the cases, 10 per cent were par-This is the question of a studious tial failures and 43.3 per cent young couple brought from Cam- failures. The poor workers' ratio bridge, Mass. to the National Con- shows 21.5 per cent successful, ference of Social Work here. And and 60.8 per cent failures. Of the what's more. Prof. Sheldon Glueck total number studied, 60.8 per and his wife. Dr. Eleanor T. cent were classifiable as total fail-Glueck, illustrated their idea very ures on the basis of post-parole

The Gluecks found further that relationship between the seriousness of the offense and behavior The Gluecks boiled down all after parole was negligible. And after winnowing the fac-

tors to 13, the Gluecke see the refor a parole board in granting sult as an aid to intelligent senparole, and for the judge in case tencing. The six pre-reformatory the same man should again be factors found to bear highest rebrought into court. Human be- lationship to post-parole conduct have devised 18 basic points for havior expectancies, based upon were utilized in the table for senactual experience, as are life in- t ncing judge. The procedure fol-

lows: First, actual percentage of total "But don't imagine we are try- failures (from post-parole criming to set up a cure-all that any inal-conduct viewpoint) were set ludge can pick up haphazardly." down for each of the sub-classes " We have of the factors.

1-Industrial habits preceding .2-Seriousness and frequency 3-Arrest for crimes preceding offense for which reformatory sentence imposed.

4-Previous penal experience. 5-Economic responsibility preceding sentence. 6-Mental abnormality on en-

trance to reformatory. For the prognostic table to be utilized by parole boards, the following was added:

7-Frequency of offenses in reformatory. For use of parole boards, con-



Prof. Sheldon of Harvard Law School, and his wife, Dr. Eleanor T. Glueck, wh the use of judges and parole boards in dealing with criminals.

duct record of paroled men were considered:

8-Criminal conduct during parole. For judges dealing with recidivists, the five highest post-parole factors were added, as follows:

9-Industrial habits following parole. 10-Attitude toward family following parole. 11 - Economic responsibility

following parole. 12-Type of Home following parole. 13-Use of Leisure following

parole. Highest and lowest scores possible for a person on the basis of the foregoing were determined. Score classes between were established. Each man was classified according to his particular score.

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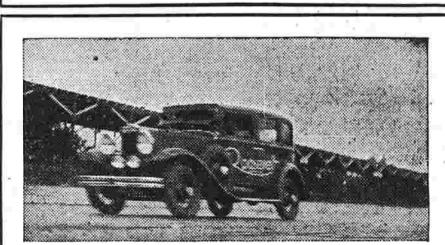
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CONTEMPT OF COURT United States the case of Editor that there is, in this problem of hate it. Selzer and Editorial Writer Mat- human slaughter by automobiles, exists in a good many court rooms. ment, inattention, timidity, etc., them.

The theory that courts are sac- and reducing it to its essential ele- We still believe that for the good rosanct as relates to newspaper ments, it is demonstrable beyond of the country it would have been tents of an envelope of plain gelatin criticism is not of American the shadow of a doubt that better had Mr. Wickersham talked and add to it two or three tablegrowth. It sprang from the fact the way to reduce motoring fatali- a little more like an intelligent spoonfuls of cold water to soften. that in Great Britain the judges ties is to reduce the speed at which layman and less like a lawyer, in Crush the desired amount of one were appointees of the crown and automobiles are permitted to trav- his advocacy of state option on the pint of cream. Into another bowl therefore representative of the el and to reduce not only the prohibition question; he would at put a pint of whole milk into which crown. To assert in the public likelihood of crashes but the force least have pleased the wets. But has been thoroughly mixed about a prints that a judge, in general or of impact in such crashes as might that, of course, would be too much particular application, was not in- then occur. fallible was the same thing as direct criticism of the ruling sov- that can be controlled effectually of our own Connecticut Chief Jus- into freezer and freeze until of the ereign, that being in turn lese ma- by law. No amount of law and no tice Wheeler, who stands almost makes about a quart, depending

strained application; of this far car on the road a perfect car or such form that it commits him to the acidity of the fruit. fetched theory are of ancient rath- every driver a quick-witted and er than modern dating. A century agile driver. But a law with teeth and a half ago a British jurist in it can reduce the speed of all held that "to be impartial-and to automobiles and lessen the killbe universally thought so-are ings. both absolutely necessary for the Now that Mr. Stoeckel has somegiving of justice that free, open how or other been converted to and uninterrupted current which the belief that perhaps, after all, It has for many ages found all over too much speed may have somethis kingdom, and which so emi- thing to do with motoring accinently distinguishes and exalts it dents and deaths, it is to be happily above all nations upon the earth." hoped that he will go onward and In 1900, however, the King's upward in his search for the truth Bench Division, after punishing a until he discovers, all of a sudden, scurrilous attack on a judge, de- that the speed which the average clared: "But the existence of this automobile is capable of making is power (to punish scurrility and fit only for the race track and has personal libel) does not militate no place whatever on the highway. against the right of the press to Starting from that point it might, publish full reports of trials or perhaps, be possible to keep the judgments or to make, with good automobile death list in this counfaith, candor and decency, com- try down below the casualty rate ments and criticism on what pass- of a first class war. Not otherwise. ed at the trial and on the correctness of the verdict or the judg-

ment." ular rights in contact with the abandoning the use of barbed courts in a country where the hooks in fishing for black bass. It judge theoretically is the personal has developed that already this representative of a sovereign who season an unusual number of little bass have been killed uselessly is immune to direct criticism.

But in the United States-or and authorities on angling declare more properly in the state of Ohio that unless something is done to -there has been no such progress. prevent the slaughter of imma-And yet, strangely enough, there ture fish the bass fishing in Conhas never been any such logical necticut waters will be seriously basis for contempt proceedings affected. against the press as there is, or It is agreed by practically all was, in Britain. In this country the sportsmen that there is no effecjudge is not the representative of tual way of preventing the accia sovereign but of the people-of dental killing of young bass below the newspaper that criticizes him the legal size other than the use titles: as much as of anybody. He is not of barbless hooks. It is too much an agent of a ruler but the servant to expect that anglers will abanof the commonwealth. When he don bait fishing altogether, since initiates contempt proceedings Connecticut bass rise to a fly with against a citizen critic his action is such infrequency that, the prospect atterly without that basis of valid- of a catch on any given fishing to free it. The man, who bears a knight in chain mail, holding a Ity which attaches to the case of trip, by fly casting, is pretty slenthe British judge who, in the name der. In either fly or "plug" fishing of the sovereign, charges a subject the fish that strikes is rather unwith disrespect to his king. In ef- likely to be seriously injured as, fect he hales the critic into court if hooked at all, it is very likely tiger's tail curls high in the air. for being disrespectful to his own that the hook will penetrate. only the front of the mouth. If too

The rules governing contempt small to keep, then the bass may of court, so far as they apply to be returned to the water having enforcement of court orders, to the suffered no serious injury. behavior of suitors and counsel in In bait fishing, however, the the presence of the court, have ra- almost universal practice of an-Monal and sane roots in necessity; glers is to "let the fish run" and though the method of their en- swallow the bait. This makes for forcement needs drastic revision. far greater certainty in landing the his left hind leg. iny individual is committing a the great majority of cases, beprime when he candidly, decently cause the hook cannot be removed and in good faith calls attention from the gullet without wrecking to the shortcomings of a court or the creature's anatomy. Thousands it . "Foolish Youth," another good mally, the Bootlegger features the by the press agents. i judge is a remnant of a princi- of undersized bass, anglers declare, looking boy in white flannels, is customary checkered suit, checkerple outworn in monarchies and have been returned to the water laving no excuse at all for exist- this season without a chance of once in a republic. surviving.

this of the Ohio judge are rare. hooks can be removed without se-But they should be rendered rarer rious trouble and without fatal efstill by direct legislation. It is fect on the fish. That some large high time that every state in the fish that would otherwise be Union established and properly caught would escape, if barbless limited the power of its courts in hooks were used, is admitted, but contempt cases. The desire to be sportsmen argue that such loss is "universally thought" impartial is to be charged up to better sportsa natural one for any judge to en- manship and more than compentertain, but to compel such an sated for by the knowledge that opinion by jailing critics is a privi- the supply of fish is not being uselege that is due to be terminated. lessly diminished.

position that anything and every-

'What's the hurry?"

After having, sedulously and for ultimate good of the sport of annumber of years, backed the pro- gling, the employment of barbless be considered as a real food and

thing in the entire field of autosportsmen's organizations. mobile transportation, except speed, were causes of motor fatal-PUSSYFOOT REACTIONS ities, Motor Vehicle Commissioner peace of mind of George W. Wick- per cent cane sugar, 10 to 11 per Stoeckel has looked at last upon ersham that he is not only elderly per cent of milk solids, and less than 1 per cent of edible gelatin. his work and found it not so good. To the huge surprise of his fellow citizens he is now inquiring, It is an extremely pertinent question. Pertinent too are the detailed questions Mr. Stoeckel asks nation is sufficiently well estab- place of the fruit, you may use the of the hastening motorist, to such effect as "Where's the gain if you save two seconds at an intersection of fault finding, Because Mr. Wick- bread, cake and all other heavy and spend a month in the hospital?"-which is not Mr. Stoeckel's conferring governors at Eastern cream. phraseology but a deduction from



hibition propaganda in the schools, an hour. but that will be no great loss. There will still be plenty of propaganda available and it will continue to be handled by experts. The dry organizations are pushing it out today with all the volume recommend something to use on

and fervor of the pre-Volstead era, my hair to thicken it and to make although they are now directing it grow?" their efforts for law enforcement and against the bootleggers rather law. Most of the present day propa-So much for the growth of pop- cut are agitating the proposition of League and the Methodist Board of Hold the ice in a thick towel and

PROTECT LITTLE BASS

Sportsmen anglers in Connecti-

the Methodist Board, some of afterwards. which have tigers and dragons in them. They are available for school free, ready for publication.

You Can Get Anything Here is a brief prospectus of these posters or cartoons which ceaseless warfare, outlined by rests on his desk.

Traffic." The tiger is restrained by toward the bottle and ignoring the a leash labeled "Prohibition," upon leash labeled "Prohibition," upon "PROGRESS AND CRIME": marked but unintentionable resem- sword entitled "Progress," "CROSS ROADS":

shows that one road leads to "Corruption and Dishonor" and the other to "Prosperity and Honor."

THE MEN IN THE BACK-"Privileged Wealth," a gent in silk Judge and Crooked Politician. The topper and spats, is tramping on Liquor Purchaser is dressed nor- if some of them have been written and marshmallow toasts. And, be- driven by Arthur Hill, of 1042 flight to test the Challenger engine. looking boy in white fiannels, is about to join in the trampling. The ed cap, moustachios and cigar; the miere, the big show starts as soon doubt the cakes and a bag of of 9 School street, Norwalk. Police m., and at 8:17 had been in the dim figures in the background, Judge wears robes and the Poli- as the stars begin to come out. doughnuts. wearing flowing robes, are Lincoln, Itician has a cigar in his mouth and Magnavox announcers blare the ar-Washington and Lee. Lee appears a derby on his head.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

HEALTH ICE CREAM.

During a hot day, one's thought It is submitted that, as a meas- naturally turns to ice cream, but it ure of fish conservation and for the should be thoroughly understood that the food value of ice cream is very high, and it should at all times hooks might well be promoted by may be used as a meal by itself or with fresh, whole or crushed fruits.

Most of the formulas used by the ice cream manufacturers contain approximately the same ingredients, It is perhaps just as well for the 10 to 12 per cent milk fat, 14 to 15

but habituated through the many During the summer, I would sugyears of his life to more criticism gest that you try some lunches of than falls to the lot of the ordinary ice cream as the principal part of the meal, using with it any one person; also that his position in kind of fruits, such as cherries, the social and political life of the peaches, oranges or berries. Or, in lished so that he need not be very cooked or raw non-starchy vegetables. When you use ice cream, it deeply disturbed by any amount is better to leave out meat, potatoes, ersham, by his letter to Governor foods, as they are not needed with Roosevelt which was read to the such a highly nutritious food as ice

You can make a very fine health Point, has evidently pleased al- ice cream at home if you have an We are rejoiced that it seems to most nobody and has displeased al- ice cream freezer. If you are inbe at last dawning on the amiable most everybody. The wets don't the ice cream for children, it is bet-In every newspaper office in the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles like what he said and the drys ter not to use as high a proportion However, the chairman of Mr. also a little better to use brown son of the Cleveland Press, sen- a practicable point of attack; that Hoover's Crimes Commission, in granulated sugar in preparing the tenced to thirty days in jail and to it is not, after all, a dispensation his many years of public experi- ice cream. If you wish the cream pay fines of \$500 each for con- of Divine Providence, only to be ences, has developed not only a to be of a smoother consistency, you tempt of court in denouncing the met by several generations of grad- fairly thick skin but an equanimity can add gelatin, but you can make action of a judge in an injunction ual development of driving skill that challenges disturbance. We ing crushed fruits, whole milk and case, is regarded as coming close and of the quality of decent regard haven't any recollection of his sufficient sweetening. Pure orange home. It is to be anticipated that for the rights of others. Ridding ever becoming angry or even ner- juice or crushed berries, mashed the eventual outcome of the affair the problem of a cloud of foggy vous under the sharpshooting of peaches, etc., can be frozen without will be a clearer definition of the befuddlement produced by ever- his critics—and few men, at one wish to avoid gaining weight. The term "freedom of the press" than lasting references to faulty equip- time or another, have had more of following recipe will be found quite

Crushed Fruit Ice Cream. Measure into a dish half the conthe fruit. Next, add the gelatin to expect of any legal luminary- which has been dissolved over hot Moreover, speed is the one thing with perhaps the single exception water. Stir all together and pour amount of enforcement machinery alone among first rank lawyers in upon the quantity of fruit used. But even in Great Britain, imaginable could ever make every the East in patting an option in The amount of honey varies with

> If you have no freezer, you can make an ice in the following

Frozen Canned Fruits. Do not open the can of pineapple, peaches, berries, etc., but remove he label, placing the entire can in bucket and entirely surround it with a mixture of chopped ice and ice cream salt. This will freeze in about a half hour, after which the can may be opened by cutting around the outside edge-not the top. The frozen ice may then be sliced and served; or, if you have Washington, July 19 .- The gov- one of the new electrical refrigerernment has decided not to go into ators, you can place the can of the business of broadcasting pro- fruit in the freezing compartment hibition posters and spreading pro- for about a half to three-quarters of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Treatment for Hair.) Question-F. D. asks: "Can you

plied to your scalp twice daily than on behalf of a proposed new will make your hair grow strong. Keep your hair cut short and treat ganda comes from the Anti-Saloon the scalp by applications of ice. Temperance, Prohibition and Pub- move it from one part of the scalp to the other, giving about a five-The doses are large and potent minute treatment. This brings the and may be ordered either in por- blood to the hair roots, and the trait or pamphlet form. Just of late hair shafts will become larger and your correspondent has been study- stronger because of the increased ing a collection of cartoons from blood supply. Rub in cocoanut oil

ly about to steal some pure silk teachers, Sunday or secular, and hosiery, with a man in a frock coat editors may obtain mats of them, approaching as if about to arrest her. On the other side sits a toughlooking gent in a swivel chair, lighting a cigar. He wears a striped collar and double-breasted vest and will show how vigorous the dry or- is surrounded by money bags. A ganizations continue to be in their bottle of what appears to be hootch

"THE FLÁG OR THE BOTTLE" "SHALL WE UNLEASH THE With a question mark poiser over TIGER?": Shows man and woman his head, a young man stands bebeneath drooling mouth of huge, tween Old Glory and a bottle of vicious tiger, inscribed "Liquor "Special XXX Ryc." He is gazing

blance to Al Smith, is wearing shown meeting a horrible dragan on white flannels. Both he and the a narrow path at the edge of a lady appear agitated. Significant precipice. The gragon's tail is bones lie about on the ground. The about 45 feet long. Skulls and rib bones are scattered about and buz-Sign post | zards hover in the background. The Downward Path.

"THE ROAD TO RUIN": A tough character in cap and striped Farmer stands beneath sign, hold- sweater, carrying a bundle of ing rein on both a pig and a horse. papers marked "Anti-Prohibition," Pig is labeled "Wrong Appoint- is leading a bright young man along ments" and is headed toward "Cor- a road on which four successive ruption and Dishonor." Horse is signposts say "Law Violation," labeled "Right Appointments" and "Disloyalty," "Anarchy" and "To is headed on the other road. Pig is Ruin." The young man has been hitched to farmer by a chain tied to pulled half way between the first two signs.

"PARTNERS": Shows four men, and

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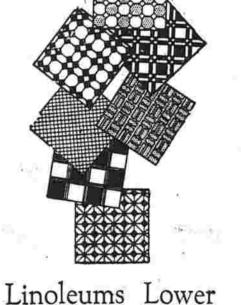
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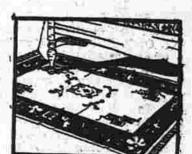
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Hollywood. Calif .- On these just arrived!" . . . And so it goes, 'film nights," when cinema celeb- while the thousands of necks crane rities saunter forth on dress parade, all the various phases of the

art of ballyhoo are brought into hills, tremendous arc lights begin wooders that they were unanto pour white floods down upon the nounced and unknown. There was, in Rolywood Boulevard with a transient pageant. Along the motor for instance, Harry Richman-who clogged lanes, crowds gather to is quite a young man back in our shout at each recognizable person- bright lights belt-and he was all

speakers are hung by the broad- eral others appeared. But if they better way. casting stations so that home folk, listening in, can hear their favorites utter a few sentences of flim flam. They tell me that before the Beach parties among the stars movies learned to talk, the various are quite the thing at this seadignitaries of the galloping cellu- son of the year. And instead of loid were extremely self-conscious, being wild or orginstic, they closely Familiarity even stuttered. GROUND": In the foreground lies walking arm in arm—Liquor Pur"Constitution of the United States." Chaser, Bootlegger, Unfaithful has changed that. Most of them the beach and hot dogs appear by Norwalk hospital today of a fracthem. The BACK PARTNERS Shows four men, with the microphone in the studios of our youth. Fires are built upon street, Pawtucket, R. I., died at and the "Missouri Robins" were the beach and hot dogs appear by Norwalk hospital today of a fracthem. The BACK PARTNERS Shows four men, with the microphone in the studios of our youth. Fires are built upon the beach and hot dogs appear by the bours of the St. Louis the beach and hot dogs appear by the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the beach and the "Missouri Robins" were stated to the state of the St. Louis the state of the St

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in their seats and someone comes

The other night I saw a flock of Broadway Who's Who's walk in, From up on the neighboring but they were co new to the Hollyality and small boys sell empty rigged out in a tall top hat, a sar- a season or so back, he was one of boxes at 25 cents each, so that the torial touch quite unfamiliar to the struggling writers of the new curious can get points of vantage. this part of the world. And Ruth playwrights theater, going in for In the entrance ways, loud Chatterton and Ina Claire and sevwere announced, I missed it. Which must have "burned them up."

One of the shocks of a lifetime

Arthur Caesar. He had a capacity for bitter wit which, when transplanted to the Hollywood salons, caught on amazingly. Instead of being affronted, they just loved it. He has just become one of the most quoted gents of the film colony and picks up a fat salary writing 'gags' for the talkies. Instead of tossing his gaggeries to the noontime winds, he now cashes in at the bank, living in high state atop a nearby hill and boasting a car and chaufeur and everything.

And unless these old eyes have Russian wolf-hound in leash and white pants, blue coat and all such fol-de-rol. And only to think that revolutionary art in a bigger and GILBERT SWAN.

AUTO VICTIM DIES.

Norwalk, July 18 .- Mrs. Philolieve it or not, the other evening York avenue, Pawtucket, collided The "St. Louis Bobins" began are investigating.

the outstanding was of Sardi's was YANCEY AND WILLIAMS START FOR HOME TODAY

Fly to Cherbourg Where Plane Is Dismantled and Placed Aboard the Steamer.

Cherbourg, July 19 .- Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey arrived at the Querqueville Aerodrome. begun to deceive me, I'd swear I near here, at 9:50 this morning saw John Howard Lawson parading from Paris in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Pathfinder.

The plane was dismantled preparatory to being loaded; on the deck of the S. S. Republic, on which the flyers are returning America this afternoon; Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, French trans-Atlantic fivers, ac-

companied Williams and Yancey to Cherbourg in their plane the Yel-

"ROBINS" STILL UP.

Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., air 121 hours. The "Missouri RobinMitook off at 10:31 yesterday morning.

Rockville

Max Lavitt of the Rockville Grain and Coal company, is being sued by the administrator of the estate of Robert Ellsworth Wells of Manchester for \$10,000. Robert Wells was killed in a tobacco truck which overturned on the Talcottville road last year. The attorneys in the case are Perkins, Wells and Davis of Hartford. The writ which was signed by Ralph O. Wells, is returnable in the Superior Court in Hartford on the first Tuesday in September.

Two-Headed Calf Sold. The two-headed calf owned by J. B. Thomley of Broad Brook, sold the animal for \$1,000 Sunday to Roy H. Foley, of Doyle, New York, who will exhibit it as a freak. The calf is nine months old and weighs 200 pounds, having been fed entirely on milk, because it cannot eat solld food. It has two tongues and three eyes, two of which are normal and the third in the middle of one of the heads, defective.

6,000 Trout Released. Over 6,000 trout, known as fingerling trout, were released in the nearby brooks. The fish arrived in 31 cans from the state hatchery at Windsor Locks, from 200 to 250 to a can, and were released in brooks in Ellington, Tolland and Willington. This will result in excellent fishing next year.

Guest of Insurance Company. Arthur Wheeler left on Thursday for Boston, Mass., where he will be the guest of the John Hancock Insurance company. Mr. Wheeler is taking this trip in recognition of the fact that he produced the most business in the Hartford office during May and June.

Installation of Officers. Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold its semi-annual meeting in I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, when installation of officers will take place. District Deputy, Grand Master Robert Watrous of Glastonbury and his staff will be present.

The officers are as follows: Noble Grand, Albert Schmeiske: vice grand, Henry Meyers; recording secretary, Arthur Dickinson; financial secretary, Howard Little; treasurer, David Gilpin; Warden, H. Tillinghast; conductor, J. Dufour; chaplain, L Campbell; right supporter to Noble Grand, C. Buckmister; left supporter to Noble Grand, H. O. Aborn; left seine supporter, E. Kibbe; right seine supporter, J. Franz. A social hour, smoker and re-

freshments will follow the meeting. Mary Susan Miffit. Mary Susan Miffit, four year old daughter of Mrs. Susan Miffit and the late Edward Miffit, died at her home on Vernon avenue, Thursday morning at 3 o'clock, following an illness of a few weeks. The little

one was severely burned on July 5th when she lit a match setting fire to her clothing. She has suffered considerable pain, but her condition was greatly improved until two days ago, when she took a turn for the worse. Mary was a youngster who was a

favorite with all who knew her and she will be greatly missed in the neighborhood. She had a sweet disposition and was very attractive. The sympathy of the community goes out to the mother, whose husband passed away on April 6.

Besides her mother, Mary Miffit she is survived by two brothers, Edward and Arthur, also two sisters Evelyn and Anna Miffit. The funeral was held today.

Dr. J. R. Morin at Camp. Dr. J. Ralph Morin is at Camp Niantic this week where he is a member of the staff under Col. Bissell. Mr. Morin is in charge of the 250 horses and is inspector of the meat supplies for the camp. He is at the camp for 17 days this time. Later he will return to camp with the 118th Regiment.

Attended Police Convention. Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin and Policeman Peter Dowgiewicz attended the annual convention of the State Police association held



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in Hartford Thursday. They went as Harold Connor franchises to run and evening each week day and all Miss Mary Enes of Union street, delegates from Rockville. Taxicab Permits Granted.

taxicabs in the city. The new bus service to Crystal

day service on Sundays. The Public Utilities Commission Lake is now operating and regular Mrs. A. E. Waite and son Allan

in Providence, R. I. Robert Waite of Union is spend-

Mrs. Fred Dowding of Chestnut pheasants will release between 300 Springfield where he is employed. is spending a two weeks' vacation street is at her summer cottage at and 400 of the birds in the next few Crystal Lake. Game Warden E. C. Wraight of Mr. Charles Merkle of Mountain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

City is spending a few weeks with



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| Fuel B | . 5 | 13 . | 8 |
| Fuel C | . 0 | 5 . | 21/5 |
| Fuel D | . 3 | 7 . | 6% |
| Fuel B, | . 3 | 5 . | 436 |
| in the state of | | T PART OF | |

MOLLY BURNHAM, collegiate heiress, is trying her wings. The day Molly graduated from college she inherited \$10,000. And a few days later her sweetheart, JACK WELLS, left Boston to work in New York.

Molly comes from a little town called Snodgrass in Wisconsin. Her parents were expecting her to return to them, immediately after graduating. They expected to announce Molly's engagement, for she had told them all about Jack. But Molly, when she receives word of her inheritance, resolves not to return to Snodgrass, but to taste sweet freedom and independence. Her mother writes, advising her to emulate the virtues of her Aunt Minnie, who left Molly the tidy small fortune that makes her feel so free and brave. But Molly, in the parlance of her crowd, is "fed up". on Snodgrass, and, the

her blood run cold, she tells Jack.. And so-discouraged by her sweetheart and her parents-she begins to live her own life, and to seek expression for her seething soul. She gets work on a newspaper and becomes, very shortly, a special writer. Her biggest thrill comes when she is assigned to cover a murder trial.

virtues of Aunt Minnie, The very

thought of teas and showers makes

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX It was a celebrated trial, to which many out-of-town papers sent their star reporters. One New York paper had three men and a sob sister there. Even the society reporters showed up, which was most with daring eyes, and willful lips, phusual, as society reporters are and a mad smile. customarily wed to respectability. But then this was a most unusual

The defendant was an artist. A him, which meant that he had a dreamer, and a beautiful Roman to you as it does to me. I wonder very fashionable following. He was darling of many smart women.

Although Lionel Barrows seemed an esthetic type, he had engaged in a love affair that had, apparentr, no esthetic side. The woman was heautiful and infamous, And now the was dead. Barrows was charged

with her murder. There had been a lenthy investigation, during which many men were questioned. For some time Barrows' name had been kept out the characters, she knew. Perhaps of it. His aunt was a very wealthy dowager, and socially prominent. the plot. And he had friends among the most influential people in the city.

But the district attorney's office, t developed, had its eagle eye the while on the slim, handsome artist, And one day Barrows, without so much as preliminary questioning, was placed summarily under arrest. 'How." asked the city editor one Saturday night, "How would you

murder trial?" 'Don't kid me," she besought

ilm. "That's cruelty to girls." "But I mean it." he grinned. This Barrows Case-Charlie Ryan | Although a world will never know | a newspaper woman was assured. will file a running story, and we're The Shining Talent that was dead sending Slim along for high lights. But there's a lot of women stuff that Slim isn't going to get. It'll be meat for you. All those society A dull and stogdy wife is she, dames, ogling their little Boy Blue. And Boy Blue on trial for the But always come to torture her meanest murder on record.". "You don't mean Molly

gasped, breathless. "Sure I mean it" insisted the city editor. "Why not? You can do it, can't you?"

"Oh, I can, I know I can, Mr. Wharton! I'd love to. It's just wonderful of you to let me. It's - oh, the corner for a jar of cream for it's perfectly glorious."

Wharton grinned amiably. "It takes a story like this to give you girls the breaks," he observed. But don't put the hooks in Barrows, Molly, I don't believe they've the goods on him. Guilty as the and Molly thrust the letter in her devil and all that. But he has a good chance of getting off. We can't convict a man in the newspapers, you know.

"Oh. I'll be careful!" she promis-

"Well, lay off Barrows," he ad-

That night Molly stayed at the office until dawn, reading hundreds of clippings that told of the murder of Bernice Bradford, ex-artist's model, who lived and died in florid ton. "You're the best darn news- ioned after the Declaration of Insplendor in the most exclusive resi- paper woman in the city, and I'll dependence, and a number of reso-

dential section of the city. Bernice was not a good girl. But | teeth yet. Don't go and get marshe had been a rarely beautiful ried now, Molly, and cramp your were that woman was man's equal one. Girlhood photographs, sup-! style."

ing hands. sufficiently to pay bills that were heard a peep out of her since." many and varied. Bernice had driven an expensive car, and kept she cried, and showed them the 1848 and 1849, put married women an expensive maid, had worn beau- little torn clipping. "This is my on an equality with their husbands tiful clothes, and lived in a costly battle cry. My hymn of freedom." apartment.

The medical examiner said he glory, and she looked, in her coffin, more like a saint than a sinner.

Barrows' lawyers would contend | tious girl-Helen. t might have been suicide. Neither "I haven't seen her for years. ilde was prepared to explain the until one day I bumped into Rog.r a hanger and turning the electric mystery of the wedding gown that in the subway. He's editor now of fan on them, as soon as you reach nystery of the wedding gown that in the subway. He's editor now of home. This dries them thorough line or pronunciation. Of course, some jerk sheet. And he dragged ly, airs them and also blows out the southern drawls or other accents southern drawls or other accents. Solly endured any more than some man anticipating marriage would good deal of a wreck, Said, she'd parely commit suicide. The de- been sick. She looked about 10 net her death at the hands of an little things, with red hair. After like the expected to marry. Barrows, the office, and Helen gave me an and iced coffee use little ice. if eing married, would be eliminated ear full. A regular spiel about dead made in advance and allowed to Speaking in this tone, one seldom

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Wharton grinned. "It takes a story like this to give you girls the

them.

"Oh. I intend to," she assured

And after they had gone, she

dream day and night of that won-

The letter dropped to Molly's lap.

'A dull and stodgy wife is she,

ing rapidly. Three hours later, her

story led the paper in the third

The trial lasted two weeks. And

Barrows took it coolly. But Mol-

to reach a decision. Eighteen hours

later they brought in the verdict.

ly did a most surprising thing.

(To Be Continued)

anniversary

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

July 19, 1848, at Seneca Falls, N.

Mary Ann McClintock, Rather lo-

cal in nature, it was jibed at freely

by newspapers of the day with

headings such as "Office-secking

Women," "The Reign of the Petti-

coats" and "Insurrection Among the

From the gathering came a

In substance, the resolutions

their own name, convey, and devise

real estate and personal property

After this first step towards

equal suffrage, women's rights con-

ventions followed annually until

AIRED CLOTHING.

If you perspire profusely, try

the plan of hanging your frocks on

the nineteenth amendment.

Y. It lasted two days.

Women.'

The first woman's rights conven-

The convention was called into

derful time ... ?"

The girl was lovely in a wild some women. Better watch your flower sort of way. Tempestuous, rtep, Molly."

Lionel Barrows had a narrow mouth, and a thin face. His fore- opened Jack's litter. He had had nose. It was impossible. Molly if you long for me as I long for handsome man, and the petted thought, to imagine him commit- you. Tell me, Sweetheart, do you rich in fruits and in bulky vegeta-

ting murder. "After all," she reflected, "you

never can tell.' And that night she made many and a line from Helen Wells' verse observations in her notebook. A sang itself in her mind "So mind. The story of a woman who then another, and another: died for love. In imagination Molly could create the woman. And the man like Jack. She could fashion the trial of Barrows would furnish

On Sunday, cleaning out her some time since she had seen it, and she read it aloud:

"A girl she had her hope and One. chanceike. Miss Burnham, to cover- a But Fate was thwarted by a glance, A look that set her heart affre,

So genius died, for warm desire.

Yet still the phantom visions glow, So soon as that bright soul was

And dark the flame that used to be, The dreams of things that never

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

Later, as she was hurrying to coffee, she met a messenger with a special delivery for her. Jack put a special stamp on his Saturday letters, so she might always hear from him on Sundays. There were some boys coming out from the office for Welsh rarebit that night. bag. She would open it later. It was so nice to read Jack's letters session by Lucretia Mott, Martha C. leisurely. He wrote the sweetest Wright, Elizabeth Stanton and letters in the world, she thought,

Conversation that evening revolved about the Barrows trial. The crowd congratulated Molly so warmly that she began to feel as if

she had already arrived. "Atta girl," approved Slim Boyn- Declaration of Sentiments, fashbet you haven't cut your wisdom lutions seeking equal suffrage.

and deserving of an equal voice in plied by her heart-broken mother. Red Flynn elaborated. "Say, we government. proved that. She had been a slim, had a kid in the office once-won- The convention adjourned after white thing, with a crimson mouth. derful little kid. What a future a two-day session, determined to And golden hair, and little, twin- that kid might have had! And what meet again in Rochester two weeks do you think she did! Went and later and petition for the right to Many men had valued her charms married a filing clerk! Nobody's vote. Despite the ridicule attached to their movement, it was not

Molly laughed. "Look, boys!" checked and New York, by act of and empowered them to hold, in

"Well, I'll be darned!" Slim gave nad never seen a woman so perfect a long, amazed whistle. "Who do in death. Her hair framed her you suppose wrote that thing? white face like a cloud of golden Helen What-Her-Name-you know -the girl that married Roger Wells. She was on the old Record. But, for all her still and lovely Smart kid, too. She meant to go on ok, Bernice Bradford had died a with her writing after she was ireadful death. She had been married. She and Roger were going to collaborate on a novel. Ambi-

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

FAULTY DIET MAY BE THE CAUSE OF SERIOUS BODILY AILMENTS

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

The most frequent cause of

America's most common disturbance is bad diet. The best advice toward correction of this disturbance is the use of correct diet. Much of the trouble with the action of the bowels of the people of America is due to sophisticated foods which provide little or not! ing to encourage bowel action. Another frequent cause is the choice of foods poor in important food factors. All too frequently the daily water intake of many people is below the average of six glasses a day which should be the minimum, and quite below the eight glasses a day recommended by the

physiologists. Finally, the speeding up of life and the demands of the machines for and by which the human beings live have destroyed the regular habits of bowel action which prevent constipation in less mechanized nations. In some instances obstruction once noted is overcome by the use of laxatives and than of cathartics until the tissues lose all initiative and must be whi ped every time into action.

In order to overcome obstruction and lack of action of the type that has been described the reverse procedures are necessary. A regular time of action must be established through encouragement of habit. The person should drink invariably six to eight glasses of water each head was high, and he wore his a raise "And, oh Molly dar- day. The use of drugs and of reguhair rather long, in the fashion of ling, I want you so, little girl. I lar injections of fluid must be depsociety artist," the papers called a poet. He had the wide eyes of a wonder if marriage means as much recated in order that automatic

bowel action be encouraged. A diet must be taken which is bles so that the musculature of the intestines will have something to act upon. If such a diet is taken it will have in it sufficient amounts of vitamins B and C to take care story was shaping itself in her genius died for warm desire." And of the needs of the body for these substances.

All too frequently the attempt to correct slownesss of bowel action man worth dying for would be a And dark the flame that used to by diet begins with the use of bran or highly irritating roughage which may stimulate the intestines to In the morning Molly went to action but which may also irritate court for the first time in her life. a sensitive howel and encourage or She saw Lionel Barrows, and his make worse an existing colitis.

dressing table drawer, Molly came feminine admirers, flocking like Because of the wide factors of from a newspaper the day she was tear-rimmed eyes, and a cynical, body many people think that it is graduated from college. It was painted mouth. And she saw the safe to experiment with themselves lavender silk nightgown in which in relation to these matters. The Bernice Bradford died, which was path of safety lies in attempting subsequently to be Exhibit Number | nothing in the way of treatment of disease without having first a thor-Molly shivered with excitement, ough and exact knowledge of the and drawing a pile of copy paper nature and extent of the disturbacross the press table, began writ- ance to be overcome.

edition. And Molly's reputation as PLEASING VOICE SOCIAL ASSET; SPEAK DISTINCTLY on the 15th day the jury retired BUT NOT LOUDLY with him.

By MABEL DUKE.

aroused by a beautiful face and figure.

'We of the movies have realized this greatly in the last two years since talking pictures have tion in the United States was held had to learn to talk all over again.



Evelyn Brent

"Americans often have been ac-

cused of talking too fast, too loudly and not enunciating properlyage. sary. Listen to yourself talk; im- though, of course, the child-exprove your faults but guard ploiting mother would always be rous when affected.

WHY?

The term "Eurasian" was first used in India years ago to describe the child of a Hindu mother and lictures of Bernice and the artist. "Marriage raises the devil with state of the contraction of the

"Not speaking" seems to be a clent, reliable, and generally satis-

rather occasional form of would-be rictory. marital punishment, one to the But what a yowl the not-soother. Now we hear tell of Mr. and good deposed stewards will make upon the little verse she had torn movie fans. And his wife, with safety that exist in the human Mrs. Curtis Zimmerman of Fay- about "women taking men's jobs fruit with fresh, rips cherries with wise, always have them take their ette County, Pa., who, after 40 at lower salaries," and all that, It their stems on, and you have a own drinking water along in bottles years of married life which in- will never occur to them that they piquant change. cluded the having and rearing of themselves and not economic 15 children, have engaged in a change had something to do with no-speaking contest for over four the innovation.

It seems that Pa Zimmerman came home from a hard day's work one night in 1925, started Munich, Germany, and Gottfried an argument with his good wom- Ruppe, 39, of Canton, O., were an; the argument waxed hotter married a few hours after meeting Zimmerman opined that he would followed a five-month correspond be just as happy and in a general ence. There were photographs, of state of well-being if the good wife course. Mail order romances are would entirely discontinue speech really unusual only when the par-

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"TELL YOUR PAW!" up, with five children as the wit- on personal appearance for arous, No item of personality is more nesses. Since that night not one ing emotions rather than on disimportant than the voice. A soft, word has wife spoken to husband, position and character as exhibitpleasing voice is a joy indeed, and or husband to wife. If it is im- ed through actions or letters, as is harsh, high-pitched tone will de- perative that one word or so be any romance. Looks count most. stroy all the illusion of beauty transferred one to the other, it is written on paper, and one of the children gives it to the other parent. Even when the wife needed

> the courts. NOT SO FUNNY! Though the story is funny, it is infinitely more tragic-tragic not only in this individual instance. but in it as a symbol of so many marriages, once fair and constructravesty of marriage like this-all in arrangement can be achieved. the more tragic because the married state is retained rather than broken.

It is unusual-in fact, impossible-for personal pride to be stronger than love. When two people can cling to a non-speaking contest it merely means self-love, a retaining of the marriage because of convenience, rather than love of the other.

PAPA'S LITTLE MAN Speaking of the wonderful paternal instinct, as I occasionally do, here's papa David Bernstein of New York, sentenced to three years in the pen for renting out his 7-year-old son Solomon as a beggar.

It seems that every morning dear papa would strap little Solly into a wheel chair it such a way Perhaps some of the rules we have that he seemed paralyzed. He had to learn may be beneficial in would rent out the boy and chair equal suffrage was established by helping others improve their for \$3 a day to such beggars as could use him.

TWO COMMENTS To say that only a father could just another result of our speedy do this and a mother, never, is as But it is entirely unneces- obvious a comment as it is untrue,

are charming but they are ludic- of these child prodigies who are "Pitch your voice on the lowest forced to practice the violin or

WHY?

WOLVE SUN WERE mother made out of lemon verbena and lavender for dresser drawers.

SAME WAY Miss Anne Marie Proessl, 34, of hotter, and as a finale Pa for the first time. Their marriage ticipants send photographs not their own, or no photographs at

A silence agreement was drawn | A mail courtship is as dependent

DISCOLORED BRUISES.

If ice is rubbed immediately money, she managed to keep si upon bruises the children get in lent, and transferred the request their play, little discoloration fol-Evelyn Brent. "Many of us have in writing through a child, and lows. The cold keeps the blood spot and thus prevents it turning black and blue afterwards.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT.

If a flower holder is placed in the center of a bowl to hold the first lace was seen at dinner at the few blooms in a house bouquet, the Meadow Club of Southampton. It remainder can be placed loosely and is piped with black satin. tive, which can corrode into a easily and a delightful informality



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Where did you get that water Mary pointed up the creek. "It that nice clean pool above the dam.' "Well, don't drink it till I go and see what kind of a place it is."

"Oh, you're too particular Mother. It's all right." But Mother was gone. Mary trailed glong after. "There! That's where we always get it when we come out on picnics. We don't drink it if there's anyone swimming in it, but there's no one in it

The lady almost swooned. And no wonder. For the "pool" was merely a banked-up mud puddle in the sluggish creek. All around it was a margin of mud where the ground had been tramped bare by bathers. Bottles, papers, banans skins, cracker boxes, and melor rinds tried to hide themselves in the straggling weeds ashamed of the carelessness that had left them

here. "How many of you children have had drinks out of that creek?" she asked when she rejoined the fam-

They all had. Their father grinned. "Now aren't you sorry you came and dragged me along. What you didn't know didn't hurt you, dic

"Oh, don't talk to me!" She fanned herself briskly. I'm doing

some thinking." "Well, then, think that I won't come again. But you're getting all worked up over nothing. They

haven't got typhoid yet." "No, but Martin was in bed all last week with intestinal infectior. and high fever and the doctor said he'd picked up a germ somewhere Now I know where he got it. And that infected eye of Sister's. She got that here too, of course, or somewhere just as bad."

"She doesn't drink with her eyes." Father was bound to be facetious. "I doubt if she ever

heard of Jen Jonson." Mother knowing Father; paid no attention. "They've been swimming in terrible places and drinking terrible water all summer on their picnic and I haven't paid any attention because I thought they knew better. It's all my fault. I always give them a thermos bottle of cold New and novel are books of colored bits of paper which are a new water but they stay all day and they kind of perfumery. They supplant run out. Then the'll drink anythe old-time sachets that grand- thing."

It seems to me this fits the case of a good many families with busy mothers. But if the children can't picnic in a clean place with clean water to drink or bathe in, I'd keep Fill either cantaloupe or grape them at home. It's safer. Otherof some kind unless they are near a place where water has been piped from clean wells or springs. Open springs, creeks, and old unused wells are de constant ! source ani danger. Creeks often run through mal waistline by a self-belt. Its barnyards and drain houses in the country. An innocent looking spring may be full of typhoid or

> other germs. Lace Turban

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

the State of Connecticut made nec- shovel is at work on an excavation. essary by highway construction, re- Surface is being laid. Travelers pairs and oiling, announced by the State Highway Department, as of July 17th, 1929, are as follows: Route No. 1-East Lyme-New der construction. No detours Haven Pike, shoulders being oiled

Stonington, Groton - Westerly road, shoulders being oiled for

Branford-Boston Post Road, is being oiled for one mile. Milford-Post Road, shoulders be-

Waterford - New Haven Pike, shoulders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 2-No. Haven-Hart- No delay to traffic. ford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 3-Danbury-Newtown

tranic control with short waits. Route No. 4-Clinton, Deep River road is being oiled for 2 miles.

is under construction. Short de- struction. Traffic can pass. tour around bridge near Mass. line. No alternate route. Westbrook, Clinton-Deep River Road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. route.

Route No. 8-Winchester, Rowley street Bridge, Winsted is under construction. Short detour. Route No. 10-Bloomfield, Granby Road is under construction, but | delay to traffic.

open to traffic. Jaddam, Hartford-Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Middletown. Hartford -Saybrook road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 12-A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is being done,

traffic can pass. Route No. 17 - West Hartford. Avon-Albany avenue is under construction, but open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the construction of the bridge over Farmington River.

No. Stonington. Norwich-Westerly road is being oiled for 1 mile. Glastonbury, New London Road. shoulders being oiled for 3 1-2

Route No. 32 - Franklin, Norwich Willimantic Road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles Windham and Mansfield, Willimantic-Stafford road is being offed

Route No. 101 - Chaplin-Hartford road is being oiled, shoulders | fic. only for four miles. Route No. 102-Waterford, Hart-

ford and New London road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 105-Enfield- Hazard avenue, shoulders being oiled for 3

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. This road is impassable to traffic. Route No. 110-Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road, shoulders being oiled for 3 1-2 miles.

Route No. 111-Meriden-Middletown road, shoulders being oiled for Route No. 112 - Durham-Guil-

ford road is under construction for 2 miles, no delay to traffic. Route No. 114-Durham-Middletown avenue, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 121-Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road is under con-

struction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Route No. 128-Brookfield, Danbury-New Milford road, shoulders

being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 136-New Fairfield. Sherman road, macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Route No. 148-East Haddam-Moodus Road, grading for one mile. One-way traffic subject to delay of one hour or more when ledge is

Route No. 150-Lyme-Hamburg road is being oiled for 4 miles. New Preston - Warren Center Road, construction work just started. No delay at present.

Route No. 153-Montville, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled

Route No. 154 - Washington-Woodbury road, macadam reconstruction under way. No detour. Route No. 158 - Newtown-Redding Road. bituminous macadam under construction. Danbury and

number over Mt. Pleasant. Dan- ing operations are under way. bury-Bridgeport travel should take Motorists are cautioned to travel route number 124 over Redding slowly through sections road. Bethel -Newtown detour plainly marked.

Route No. 168-Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from route No. 3 to the end of improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of im-Road conditions and detours in proved road at Lebanon. A power are warned to use extreme care in passing through.

Route No. 182 - Brookfield-Obtuse road sub-grading work is un-Route No. 313 - E. Hartford-South Windsor, Wapping Road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 322-Orange -Orange Center Road is being oiled for 3

Route No. 335-Westport-Shore road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 337 - West Haven-Beach street, road on cut-off and in front of Cox's is under construction. Milford-Shore Road, shoulders

being oiled. Route No. 354 - Norwich-Taftroad, concrete construction work, ville road, shoulders being eiled for 1 1-2 miles.

No Route Numbers Ashford, a section of the West-Salisbury-Great Barrington road ford-Willington road is under con-Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley Road is under construction, short detour around bridge. No alternate

Beacon Falls, Pines Bridge is unler construction. No delay. Bethany-Carrington Hill. macadam road is under construction. No Bethel-Plumtrees road, surface

being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Bolton -Bolton street is under construction, but open to traffic. Bristol, Terryville avenue., road is under construction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate route Brooklyn road, and delay to motorists may be expected where grading operations are being carried on.

Cheshire and Meriden, road under construction. No delay to traf-Danbury-Germantown road, ma-

cadam construction completed. Shoulders and railings uncomplet-Durham-Wallingford road is under construction. No delay.

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

Ellington, Sadds Mill Road der construction, but open to traf-

Ellington-Melrose Road is being Killingworth-Chester road, gradng for 1-2 mile. No delay. Lakeside-Washington road is un-

der construction. Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road is under construction for 2 miles north of Newent. Steam shovel is at work Travel difficult.

Ledyard-Quakertown road is under construction for 2 miles north



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Litchfield-Milton road is under onstruction. Short detour around

Madison-Horse Pond Road, two miles of grading. Monroe-Stevenson road, steam shovel grading and macadam under

construction. No detours.

Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Short delays at shovel cuts. Short detour around bridges. No alternate New Hartford-Barkhamsted road.

closed during high water. No elternate route. New Milford-Merral! Road, steam shovel grading and macadam con- Pendleton Hill road is under con-

Waterbury travel should take route of Ladyard-Groton town line. Grad- struction under way. No detours. New Hartford-Bakerville road is under construction. Oxford-Quakers Farms Road, waterbound macadam under con-

> Putnam-Fair Ground Road, s being oiled for one mile. Salem-Montville, Colchester road is under construction for 2 miles. Somers-Hall Hill Road in under construction, but open to traffic. Sprague on the Baltic-No. Franilin road, a new bridge is being built over Beaver Brook. Motorists are

struction. No delay to traffic.

ing this work. Sterling, the Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Macaoridge under construction. Road dam surfacing is being done and therefore travel is difficult. Voluntown and North Stonington,

struction. Grading operations are in progress, vehicles can pass thru although delay and rough going will be encountered.

Washington-Bee Brook Road, macadam completed. Bridge uncompleted.

Weston-Bull Punk Hill road, team shovel grading commenced. Windham-Center, North Windham road is being constructed and delay to traffic may be expected. Macadam surfacing is being laid. warned to use extreme care in pass-Windsor Locks, Suffield, East street is under construction, but

> Woodbridge, Racebrook road is a week. under repairs. No delay to traffic.

open to traffic. There is fifteen min-

utes delay due to bridge construc-

ion, on the south end of East

Idaho, visited at Rev and Mrs. J. N. Atwood's recently. Dr. Atwood is vice president of the Inter-Mountain school in Idaho.

Mrs. Gladys Wilder and 2 children of Hartford spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, Mass., where she has undergone another operation upon her knee. Miss Louise Mitterhozer is visiting her god-mother in Hartford for

The annual farm bureau picnic

will be held at "The Plains" in So. the best place to be these warm Coventry, Friday. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. met Thursday evening at 7:30 S. T., at their Hall.

The Nut Cracker

Comes the word that Max and Squire Sharkey may battle in Detroit. That town certainly must be wide open.

And in the meantime: Old Man Mauler He don't say nuthin' He don't do nuthin' He just keeps talkin' He just keeps talkin' along.

The old Cinci Reds at least know

days.

As O'Goofty says you can't fall

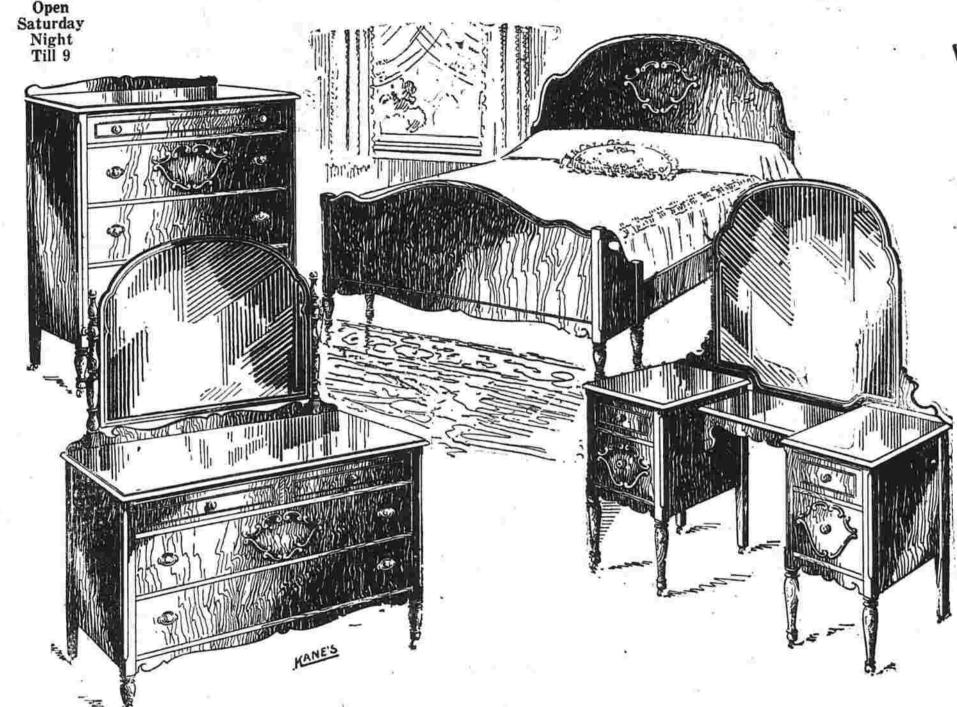
A new manager is being sought for the White Sox. Quite a job, with the heavyweight situation such as it is.

Trans-Atlantic flyers are recognized for their bravery, but nothing is being done for those daring chaps, the infielders.

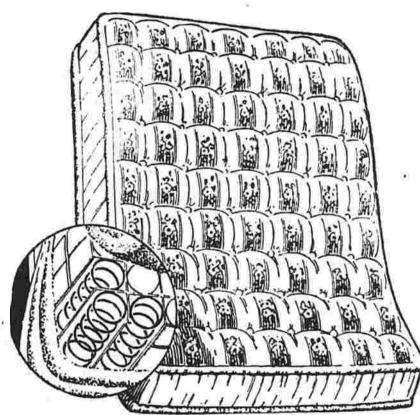
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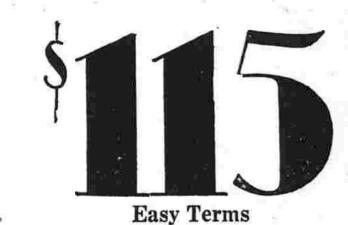
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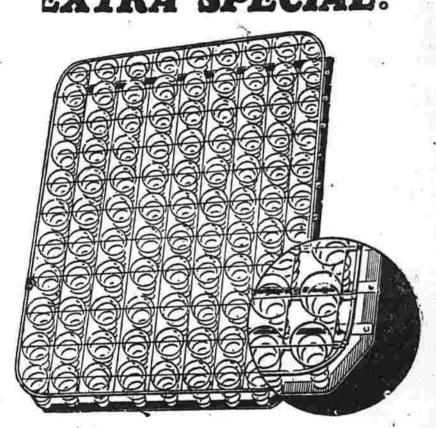
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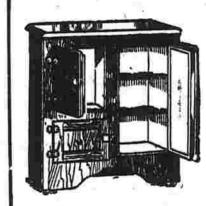


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Phil Carney Proves They Come Back

High School Star Back In FOXY PHANN 1910 Plays With Cardinals But Team Loses 11

There is an old saying that they never come back, but apparently Phil Carney, high school star back in 1910, is no Jack Dempsey. He proved this last night when he played with the Cardinals in Pat Carlson's playground league.

Phil isn't so young as he used to be by a long shot but he is still quite nimble on foot as was attestby the manner in which he hopped about the midway sack. He also gave the fans a thrill by catching the opposition flatfooted with a neatly executed bunt which he beat out for a single.

However, Carney's team was defeated by the Rambiers 11 to 7 after it had deadlocked the score in the eighth inning. A three run rally in the last inning put the game on ice. Bill Brennan, another oldtimer, although not so far along in years as Carney, also played with the Cardinals, covering the initial sack without a misplay and getting

Interest is increasing in leaps and bounds in Carlson's league and with the oldtimers starting to get back in form, the interest will be even greater. More oldtimers are expected to sign up shortly. Last night's summary follows: CARDINALS (7).

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sentiff, rf ... 5 1 1 0 0 0 Brennan, 1b . 4 0 1 6 1

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HERE'S A CHALLENGE

The West Side which has always considered itself at least the unofficial volley-ball champions of the town, is anxious to prove its right

Notice was sent out today from the West Side camp to the effect that all teams in town are hereby challenged to "put up their dukes or forever hold their peace."

The boys from the west end of the town understand that Sam Prentice boasts of a good team from the Green and they especially wish to meet his outfit. Games can be arranged for any Tuesday or Wednesday night and can be played at the West side Playgrounds. Get in touch with Pat Carlson at the play-

STRAW HATS

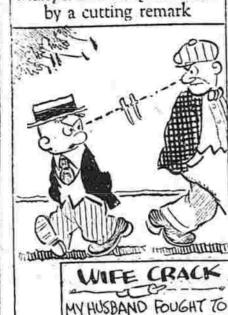
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Local Sport Chatter

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DUKE"

Henry "Hank" McCann, local 1 basketball and tennis flash, is plan-2 ning to enter Grove City college 0 next fall. Coach Bob Thorn, who McMillan, Nehr, Frederick 2, Herman, Searchfield, p 4 2 2 1 1 0 has put the Pennsylvania institu- Bressier, Picinich, Wright; two base Carney, 2b ... 2 2 1 1 0 1 tion on the basketball map, planning to give the former local lor; home run, Frederick. 35 7 10 27 8 4 high school and Rec flash a try-

George Stavnitsky, another prom-1 ising Manchester basketballer, bas Douthit, cf Wylie, 3b ... 6 2 4 2 1 1 Ising Manchester Considering at High, 2h ... 5 Dowd, If ... 5 0 3 4 0 0 also been considering enrolling at High, 2h ... 5 Hadden, 1b ... 5 0 1 8 0 1 Grove City, but his final decision Frisch, 3b ... 4 Jolly, ss ... 4 2 2 1 3 1 is not known. Both of these young Rotterger, If ... 4 Anderson, c .. 3 1 0 7 3 1 where Jerry Fay made such an

The Bon Ami baseball team is not Holm, rf Ramblers ... 051 001 013-11 scheduled to play any Hartford Cardinals ... 000 010 321- 7 County Y League games Saturday Two base hits: Burke, Search- and Manager Carl Allen said last field. Dowd, Wylie; three base night his team would be idle over Richhourg, rf 4 hits: Wylie; struck out: by Mc. the week-end. He was in touch Sisler, 1b Conkey 6, by Searchfield 9; bases with Sammy Massey by telephone Harper, if 4 day or Tuesday.

Met Sammy Thorton, former high Cummings, p 1 school and Crescent A: C. star, on Cantell, p 2 FROM THE WEST SIDE the street yesterday, He's just back from a several weeks stay on Cape Cod. Sam returns to Brown Uni- St. Louis 000 000 501-6 versity next September and will Boston 000 210 100-4 year contract with the Standard Oil

> Personally, we can think of lots Thompson, 2b 4 of places that would be a much Southern, cf takes the trip, if he does then, Per-haps matters will be all cleared up Elliott, p 2 0 0 2 0 by then. Surely they should be.

This column is being whacked out on the defenseless typewriter today by the regular sports writer walker, rf 4 who returned from Camp Trumbull Kelly, 1b 5 0 . 0 . 6 a day early. Bud Weiser had the Allen, cf 4 1 right dope in his letter to "Dynamite Jack." Col. Hunter decided that the food rations were at such May, p 3 a low ebb that either we or the Purdy, x 1 troops would have to leave camp. Naturally, he decided upon us.

gotten this season with that big splurge over the Economy game, but they deserved it. However, in justice to ourself, must add that it was the first truely big team they have played this season and there were no counter attractions that Panamas day. May have to call upon you again when we have our contemplated vacation trip to Maine.

> In regard to the Camp Trumbull doings, there is one thing we O'Shaughnessy, ss .. 5 can't understand and that is why so many of the boys come home as often as possible during the course of the two weeks they are on the first two weeks they are one of the two weeks the two wee of the two weeks they are encamped at Niantic. It doesn't seem a part of the real intentions of an

The Economy Grocery baseball team is very anxious to book games Plucker, care East Hartford Warehouse or phone 8-2141.

THE FASTEST MAN.

Denny Southern, speed king extraordinary, is, in the opinion of many, just about the fastest man in the National League in sprinting about the sacks. The Phils' fleet center fielders started his career as pitcher.

Denny Southern, speed king extraordinary, p. ... 0 0 0 0 2 0

Pittsfield ... 000 101 021—5

Hartford ... 000 300 010—4

Runs batted in: Cicero 2, Roser 2, Smith, Borgman, Asby, Smith, Connelly; two base hits, Rodriguez, Hanley; three base hits; Parkinson; home runs, Roser, Cicero.

NATIONAL

Cohen, 2b 4 Jackson, ss 2 O'Farrell, c 3 P. Waner, rf Comorosky, lf

New York 022 000 00x-4 Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1 Runs batted in: Cohen, Jackson, Terry 2; three base hits, Cohen.

Grantham, 2b Bartell, 58 Sheely, 1b

Hargreaves, c 3

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Brooklyn 200 004 001- 7 Runs batted in: Taylor 2, Wilson 2. hits, McMillan 2, Hornsby, Bressler

At Boston:- CARDS 6, BRAVES 4

3 1 0 7 3 1 where Jerry Fay made such an Gelbert, sa enviable name for himself. Alexander, p 2 0 1 0 Maguire, 2b 3 Dugan, z

graduate in June. His plans for Runs batted in: Frisch. E. Smith, card. Mickey Flahive of Hartford

the future are uncertain, but he has under consideration a three year contract with the Standard Oil company which would involve a trip At Philadelphia:- PHILLIES 6, REDS 4

Thanks, Jack, for the neat job you did as pinch-hitter. Understand the Green team figures you gave them the first real break they have the green than the first real break they have the green than the first real break they have the green than the first real break they have the green than the first real break they have the green than the first real break they have the green than the first real break they have the green than base hits, Walker, Southern.

HILLIES 5, SENATORS 4 annual summer training program. Wilson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hanley, x 1 1 1 0 0

Briscoe, ss 4 Parkinson, 2b 4 Smith, c 3 Hyman, p 3 0 0 0 1 Cannon, p 0 0 0 0 0 Groh, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Woodman, p 0 0 0 0 2 0

Pearson Tells Duties Soccer Players Have At Chicago WHITE SOX 2, RED SOX 1

This is the second of a series of articles on soccer written for The Herald by Frank Pearson, recognized local authority on the game, the purpose of which is to help revive the sport in Manchester. The subject of this article is the duties of the players.

By FRANK PEARSON

fensive player. It is his duty to prevent, so far as possible, the ball from going between the posts and himself to punting when he has forwards. plenty of time to do so. He must get rid of the ball quickly, because he can be charged when he at throwing the ball when it has has the ball in his possession. He been kicked out of play. The cencannot be charged or obstructed ter half is the greatest factor of when protecting his goal in the the team in defensive work, congoal area. He may carry the ball trolling himself and his wing half-

wards or half backs. They must be as the occasion requires.

nent off the ball. They should be Reynolds, rf able to kick with either foot, and Hoffman, cf should be the strongest kickers on Kerr, 2b the team. They should be good from an opponent and feed it to Clancy, zz 1 one of their own team. They should also be able to head the ball when it is too high to be reached with the feet or chest. It Narlesky, 2h 2 The goal keeper is purely a de- is also their duty to assist the Rothrock, cf half back when needed. The Half Backs

The half backs have as their function the controlling of the opunder the crossbar. He should be posing forwards. They must assist Gerber, as comparatively tall, strong, active their forwards on attack and asand quick on his feet and with his sist the full backs on defense. hands. He should have a good eye They must be quick on their feet or kicking it down the field to one They should be very good at head- Metzler. side or the other. He should be ing the ball and must be accurate able to punch the ball with either with their passes both with the or both hands. He should not at head and feet. They should be very any time kick the ball unless he is good at tackling and recovering very sure of his kicking, confining the ball and passing to their own

The wing halves should be good two steps when within the penalty backs so as to break up attacks by Johnson. If half is also responsible for sup-The full backs are both defens- porting the forwards in their efive players. The same as the goal- forts to beat the opponents and keeper, it is their duty to get the work the ball into proximity of the ball away from their goal and goal. He swings the ball out to feed it to one of their own for the wing forwards or passes short Uhle, p

strong, powerful and sure kick- Next week I will continue with

Tilden Wins Opening Match With Germans

INTEREST RUNS HIGH IN BAT-BROWN GO

An unprecedented demand for tickets indicates that the gate for the Al Brown-Battalino bout at the Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford, next Thursday night will pass the \$15,-

This bout finds Battalino facing a topnotcher for the first time in his career. Brown being the world's bantam weight champion admittedly one of the greatest among the small boys in the boxing world today. Battalino is training hard for this big test and every day is on the road scaling gradually to hit the

125 pounds which he has agreed to Matchmaker Ed Hurley has arranged a double semi-final for this meets Alex Tourain of New Haven in one eight-round semi-final and the colored boys, who furnished a sensational battle here this summer. Mule Brown of Danbury and Lem

Salmon of New York, meet in the other semi-final bracket. The remainder of the card: includes: Frankie Marchese, New York, vs Nick Christy, Bristol, six rounds: Johnny DiStephano, East Hampton vs Vince Texiano, New Haven, four rounds.

Another four-rounder will complete the bouts.

GREEN PLAYS SUB BASE ON SATURDAY

Manchester Green will play two out of town baseball games over Saturday they buck up against New York51 first class opposition when they St. Louis49

journey to New London and tackle Detroit45 the Submarine Base outfit. Sunday the Green goes to Weth- Washington32 ersfield for a game with the Sacred Chicago32 Hearts of that place. On both occa-sions the players will meet at the National League Center, leaving at 12:30 Saturday and 1 o'clock Sunday.

Last Night Fights

At New York-Tommy Loughran. of Philadelphia, world's lightheavyweight champion, won decision over James J. Broddock, of Jersey City (15). Dave Shade, of California, out-

pointed Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight (10). Joe Barlow, Boston heavyweight, won decision over Frank Kawley, of Pittston, Pa. (4). Izzy Grove, New York, outpoint-

ed Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y. middleweight (10). Buddy Howard, of New Haven, heavyweight champion, knocked out Charlie Boyette, New York

At Newark, N. J .- Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, outpointed Augie Pisano, Brooklyn lightweight (10) At Kansis City-W. L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, Ga., awarded newspaper decision over George Cook, Australian heavyweight champion (10).

Berlin, July 19 .- "Big Bill" Tilden drew first blood for the United States in the Davis Cup inter-zone finals with Germany today by defeating Hans Moldenhauser in Blue, 1b 3 0 McGowan, rf 4 1 straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

played like the "Big Bill" of old. His famous "cannon ball" service was effective. His smashing drives were varied with dazzling backhand | Ferrell, c 4 0 | Shots and his net play was superb | Kimsey, p 2 0

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 5, Hartford 4. Albany 11, Springfield 10. Allentown 7, New Haven 6. Providence 8, Bridgeport 5. American League Chicago 2, Boston 1 (10). Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4.

(Other game rain.) National League New York 4, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 11, Brooklyn 7.

Washington 10, St. Louis 3.

THE STANDINGS

Albany57

Providence53

Bridgeport52 Pittsfield42 Hartford, 42 Springfield38 New Haven34 Allentown34 57 American League Cleveland42 Pittsburgh53

New York50 St. Louis 43 Brooklyn38 Boston34 52 Cincinnati32 51

GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Hartford at Allentown. Springfield at Providence. Albany at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at New Haven. American League Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Gleveland (2). Boston at Chicago. National League Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

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At Detroit:—
ATHLETICS 8, TIGERS 4

Westling, ss

At St. Louist-

Manush, lf O'Rourke, 2b 2 0

Rice, Myer, West, Marberry, Mellilo 2. Ferrell; two base hits, Blue, Schulte, Myer 2. Tate, Cronin, Mar-berry; home run, Goslin.

CUBS WIN, TAKE

PLAYGROUND LEAD

The Cubs went into the lead in the junior playground baseball League yesterday morning when they took the Yankees into camp 16 to 11 at the West Side grounds. Errors were costly to the Yanks while the Cubs hit more oppor-tunely. The league standing and

summary follow:

LEAGUE STANDING. Cubs 2 Red Sox Senators 1 Yankees 1 Yankees (11) Hickey, 1f 5 4 4 0 0 Rantenberg, p .5 3 5 0 3

.721 Koves, c5 1 1 .630 E. Rag'kus, 1b.3 1 0 .630 E. Rag'kus, 1b.3 1 0 9 2 1 5.70 Russell, cf ...3 1 0 1 0 0 5.517 W. Smith, 3b .4 0 0 1 0 2 5.06 Ford, 2b3 0 1 1 1 0 0 5.395 Cotton

44 16 14 21 12 2 Score by innings: Cubs610 223 2-16 Yankees400 420 1-11 Two base hits, Hickey, Mahoney,

pire, Smith

Rautenberg; three base hits, Hickey

2: struck out by Rautenberg 4, by

Mahoney 10; bases on balls off

Rautenberg 5, off Mahoney 4. Um-

Three tennis matches were played in the junior playground tournament yesterday. A. Cotton defeated E. Latwinski 6-1, 6-3; J. Metcalf defeated A. Brimly, 5-7. 6-4. 6-4; R. Dotchin defeated F. Beiber, 9-7, 6-4. Next Wednesday afternoon J. Metcalf plays R. Dotchin, 1:30; A Cotton At Moncton, N. B.—Frank Taylor, of Moncton, kayoed Young Corfirst cricketeer in England to score plays C. Smith 3:30; T. Cole plays
bett, of Hartford, Conn. (1).

1.000 runs this season.

H. Benson 4:30.

Jerseyite No Match For Clever Champion

Loughran Ties Up Challenger and Stabs Him Helpless With Lefts-One Side Affair Throughout.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, July 19 .- The volunteer pallbearers came to mourn the passing of a champion last night fault was that he never had the vestige of a chance. For Tommy Lough ran, the light-neavyweight cham- Peploski, Prov. .. 87 374 66 141 .37 pion who was supposed to have died on the scales, lived on in the ring to make the greatest fight of his career against James J. Braddock and the verdict in the champion's favor at the end of fifteen rounds was just a formality, necessary for purposes of the records but and gave him a couple of drooling other wise hardly worth mention- knees. For a split second, he stag-

Charitable scoring would give er he came on to the attack again. Braddock three of the fifteen That was Braddock's act. A game, rounds and even several of these beserk type, he kept coming on all were open to argument. Loughran night. There was only one reason was badly cut by a butt over the that he didn't keep getting hit all eye in the first minute of play and night they didn't fight all night. was content to coast through the So the burial of an old champion, first round until he could get to his who was believed to have given up corner and have the injury cauter. his professional life in his effort to ized. The circumstance let Brad- make the class limit of 175 pounds, dack have a shade on the round had to be postponed indefinitely. but after that Loughran let Brad- Here was no funeral, unless one

painted an unlovely picture on One round was much the same Brad's countenance. It kept the as another. That Braddock fellow, challenger teetering back on his snarling in impotent rage, came out heels a willing but befuddled fight- swinging and either was stabbed but found he could do nothing. It He did manage to score with rights was a ceaseless left, that punch of to the body and head in the first Loughrans. It almost seemed to and third. Here again Loughran

"I am the master workman here" it seemed to say, this grim looking might just as well have been aimed fellow in front of me is the target, at a spectator in the third row bal-

watch me score a bull's eye." And there was nothing else to do, 25,000 people sat there and watched the bulls-eye. It became monotonous in the rheer perfection History But it was the only trouble was be atther sew too punch that became monotonous, never the fighter.

Splendid Exhibition. To those who can appreciate the master tactician in action, Loughran was a treat for granulated eye-

His was the "infinite variety" of which Shakespeare wrote so feelingly. Sometimes, he elected to saw him make his best last night. stand in a corner and smother Braddock's leads; sometimes, he merely used that intelligent left to jolly the challenger back where he belonged; again, he slipped the punch and countered his man with who served a quarter of a century short, bruising punches inside, and as coach of track and basketball

the head, prompting Braddock been granted a pension.

Leading Batters

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to blink those small penetrating eyes in helpless amazement.

Nearly Out. One of these clipped the challenger on the profile in the seventh gered back, hurt, but a moment lat-

strong, powerful and sure kickers. They must be good tacklers and have the power of anticipating the moves of their opponents. They moves of their opponents. They must be good tacklers and have the power of anticipating the moves of their opponents. They must be good tacklers and playing the forwards, with the qualifications of the players and playing the moves of their opponents. They must be good tacklers the forwards, with the qualifications of the players and playing the moves of their opponents. They must be good tacklers the forwards, with the qualifications of the players and playing the forwards, with the qualification of gloves for the rest of the eventions.

Wicked Left.

His long jolting left flashed out a dozen times to the minute and sibility of real action.

stupld or tied in a four-in-hand. have a special intelligence of its was badly cut by an unintentional butt, but mostly the dreaded punch that stopped Griffiths and Slattery

cony. There is a saying in baseball that deals with the admited fact that you can't see. Jimmy Braddock's

that he saw too little of Loughran and too much of his gloves. Outside of brief rallies in the thirteenth and fourteenth. Braddock was an inept, distrait figure from the third round onward. As for Loughran I have seen him

make good fights and bad ones. I

POP GETS PENSION.

Henry H. "Pop" Lannigan, occasionally he crossed a right to at the University of Virginia, has

> Teach the boy to save shoe leather and cash, says GLENNEY. WHAT! YOU NEED A NEW PAIR OF SHOES-WHY THOUGHT YOUR MOTHER JUST BOUGHT YOU A PAIR A SHORT TIME ONE OF 'EM'S GOT A HOLE WELL FROM NOW ON SHOES AT GLENNEY'S THEN WE'LL KNOW

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DOCTORS REVEAL LATEST EFFORTS TO AID HEALTH

Dr. Morris Fishbein Summarizes Discoveries of Us All Live Longer.

IMPORTANT HEALTH

The age at which children learn to walk and talk has been found to be an index . of their intelligence. High blood pressure may be

hereditary and if it is you should not indulge in too strenuous exercise or work too hard. A new study of 500 patients reveals' the average American diet is vitamin poor and ineffective in controlling many dis-

An Italian physician has discovered a new and more efficient typhoid vaccine. A new method of diagnosing

injection of an iodized oil and the use of the x-ray, has been discovered. Neglect of small fractures in the bones of the foot may cause

sinus Infections, involving the

BY MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.

strains in the leg and back.

Editor of the Journal of The American Medical Association

Portland, Ore .- Many new facts American people were revealed at the meeting of The American Medical Association here which has recently been concluded.

In this article, I have summarized some of the most interesting green, wall paper, and other labor- as to the sanity of prisoners in the ew discoveries in the field of medi-

development is a fairly good index person into another without a preof mental development generally. liminary test. Now that the dansinus infection involves the injectransfusion of blood is becoming tion into the tissue of iodized oil increasingly important in the treatand then the use of the x-ray. The ment of disease. It is a life saving oil fills the sinus, outlines its size measure, in conditions of hemorand shape, shows the character of rhage and shock but it is also used its lining and its ability to empty to build up resistance against initself. If there are distortions or fection.

throat were directly related to in-fection of the sinuses and Dr. T. E. vous systems and who have a fami-ment.

of Naples, reported the use of a in Italy which is claimed to produce tions to treat in a human being is for the small portable flooded less reaction than products hereto- hunchback or twisted spine. The the market. fore used. He claims value for the value of corsets, casts and braces vaccine not only in the prevention which gradually straighten the she spends a great part of each of typhoid, but also in the early spine, was thoroughly elucidated day at a typew.iter. She's been treatment of this condition. For and also the advantage of exercise writing short stories and features tunately typhoid fever is now ex- and manipulation. In every case it ever since she was 13 and has sold, ceedingly rare in the United States is necessary to make a careful in all, more than 1000. and seldom are there more than examination of the spine by the 20 cases at any one time.

hardening of the arteries, rheuma- held in place by the fixation apparatism, diabetes and heart disease tus that has been mentioned. was discussed by Dr. L. Langstroth The importance of gallbladder know you. Typey, but what's the of San Francisco. In general, per- disturbances among human diseases idea of the 'Corona Remington' sons secure remarkable relief when was noted in the Section on Sur- joke?" that they receive adequate amounts cases of diseases of the gallbladder of vitamins and a well balanced diet are now fairly well handled by surcontaining eggs, milk, fruit and gical attention. There are, how-

bread, meat, potatoe-, a sweet des- tory. The subject is one of the most case, it's just "one constant round sert, butter, cream and sugar. Most pressing in medical practice today of fun. of these foods have been vitamin-poor. In a study of more than 500 patients, it was found correction of The Section on Mervous and Mendiet brought about an increase in tal Diseases of the American Medialertness and generally improved cal Association was particularly

emphasized the dangers of skin sanity becomes more and more a of importance to the health of the diseases caused by irritating drugs scientific problem, various methods and by overdoses of radium and are being sought which will permit X-ray. Black moles are always dan- scientific study of persons brought gerous in relation to cancer be- before the courts without relationcause irritation may make them de- ship to either the defense or the velop sudden activity. Workers in prosecution but with the definite tar and paraffin derivatives. Paris idea of securing the facts. Decision ers using the arsenic sprays are expast has been in the hands of a jury in a young man. The physicians

Juvenile Research, the records of emphasized by Dr. G. S. Steven- all persons indicted for capital of- likely to be depression of the arch, which were considered by Dr. Isaac son of the National Committee for fenses are examined in the state red by Dr. Isaac son of the Nationa Chicago. Boys begin to talk | Mental Hygiene. Worry about the | department of mental diseases. Acusually at about 19 months of age physical health, sexual maladjust- cording to Doctor Overholser, batand girls at 18 months of age. The ments, death in the family, finanaverage age for beginning to walk cial and unhappy marital situations appeared in Massachusetts as a re- knee, thigh and even in the back. is 16 months. There is a general are responsible for emotional up- sult of this procedure. impression that children with older sets which may reflect themselves

A new method of diagnosis of gers are understood, however, the

they are brought out by this study. out by Dr. Arthur S. Granger of constant round of fun." Dr. L. W. Dean of St. Louis re- Los Angeles, is sometimes the re-The Italian physician, G. Caronia | constant activity at high tension.

termine the position of the bones.

the diets are properly regulated so gery. From 80 to 90 per cent of ever, 10 to 20 per cent in which The bulk of the average Ameri- surgery is difficult and in which much as anybody else. And, anycan diet has for years consisted of medical treatment is unsatisfac- way, what's in a name? In her

concerned with the subject of the Dr. J. J. Eller of New York expert witness. As the study of in-

In several sections addresses Tammany Hall is hailing both Al was decorated in blue and go were made on undulant fever, a Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt as a buffet lunch was enjoyed. this point of view. Speech safe to transfuse the blood of one it was once believed that this dis- than one.

Meet Miss Corona Remington: Those Who Do Usually Laugh!

Knoxville, Tenn.—Having a name that sounds like a testimonial for growths of any kind in the sinuses | High blood pressure, as pointed two famous typwriter; is just "one ported instances in which dirt and sult of heredity which carries with story and feature writer whose in proper cleansing of the nose and it a nervous irritability. Those peo- real name is Corona Remington, it

Carmody of Denver showed that the ly history of high blood pressure Her christening never was in-Science Intended to Make nature of the structure of the head must not indulge in too strenuous tended to be anything in the nais frequently related to the appear- exercise and must not choose ture of a testimonial for a typeance of sinus infection later in life. careers which demand great and writer or two of them. Her family name was Remington long before typewriters were invented vaccine for typhoid fever developed One of the most difficult condi- and Corona herself was born be-

Of course, as one might expect,

And in that her name affords a use of the x-ray" in order 'to de- laugh. One editor wrote her. "The manuscript is acceptable, The importance of diet in the The tissues are then gradually 'Miss Corona Remington,' but we control of high blood pressure, brought into proper alignment and do not wish to use a story signed with so palpably a nom de plume." And one college lad, when meeting her, exclaimed: "I'm glad to And even a dignified Boston col-

lege professor smiled broadly at But she doesn't mind. She enjoys wisecracks at her name as

ease was due only to goat's milk. SURPRISE SHOWER hogs, mules, cats, dogs and rats may carry this infection. In a series of cases in one community, all of the patients were infected from raw milk or other unpasteurized dairy products.

Drs. W. L. and C. P. Brown of Texas mentioned the frequency of fractures of the small bones of the ounces and falling eight feet fractured one of the bones of the foot carrying the weight and a gradual ning included a mock wedding. distortion of the act of walking so games, piano and violin solos and fles of experts have virtually disthat strains occur in the foot, ankle, group singing. The gifts, which

to be the only child in the family. that human beings vary in the naThe investigation did not, however. ture of their blood so that it is not the milk of infected cattle, although probably that two wets are better early this fall to Ralph Richmond





Her name's Corona Remington ... and it's not a nom de plume

FOR MISS BALDWIN

BRASSY NOTES BRING HIM

Harmony on Trotter Street

Henry A. Burbeck, of 9 Trotter street, whose son Earl plays a cornet, wants his neighbors to know that the cornet will keep on playing despite the vitriolic objections of an anonymous letter writer. Young Burbeck has been taking lessons on his instrument for quite some time and he is now in an orchestra. He does considerable practicing and evidently has aroused either the fre or the envy of someone living near-

The past few weeks the Burbacks have been getting letters not exactly complimenting the young man on his playing ability. As a matter of fact the letters are rather nasty. However, several residents on Troter street have told Mr. Burbeck they see no objection to his playing and the young man intends to keep right on. He claims he never pracices after 10 o'clock at night, and does most of his playing during the

Threats to the contrary, brassy notes will continue to emanate from 9 Trotter street and young Burbeck has plenty of verbal shrapnel stor ed up for the person who wrote the letters-if he ever finds out who

HONOR GENERAL COLE AS CAMP NEARS END

Review of Troops Today for Retiring Adjutant General of C. N. G.

With the tendering of a garrison Miss Angeline Baldwin, daughter review in honor of Brigadier Genof Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baldwin of bull, Niantic, late this afternoon, eral George M. Cole, at Camp Trum-East Middle Turnpike was the the 1929 summer encampment foot. In one instance a piece of guest of honor at a surprise shower activities of the 169th, Infantry, C. board weighing two pounds ten given Wednesday evening at the N. G. rapidly neared a close. Gen. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stolten- Cole is to retire shortly after more than 50 years of military service. feldt of Vernon street. Twentyfive | More than 2,000 persons were in posed to irritating chemicals which may be the beginning of stimula- ed by the testimony of experts. In Bright children learn to talk and salk earlier than those of lower alk earlier than those of l Bright children learn to talk and tion of tissue with resultant cancer. The importance of understanding intelligence, according to investigations made in Chicago Institute for the relief of disease was to the bone be overlooked, there is tonbury Knitting company's plant, altry Division. The seventh annual fracture. Should these fractures of the bone be overlooked, there is tonbury Knitting company's plant, altry Division. The seventh annual fracture. Should these fractures of the bone be overlooked, there is tonbury Knitting company's plant, altry Division. The seventh annual fracture. Should these fractures of the bone be overlooked, there is tonbury Knitting company's plant, altry Division. The seventh annual fracture. Should these fractures of the bone be overlooked, there is

> The 169th Infantry returned to camp shortly before noon yesterday Miss Baldwin is to be married they had staged their mimic warnearly a score of governors from Commission Commission

various parts of the country. The men were tired and hungry but their morale was high. The return VOLLEY OF NASTY NOTES marked the completion of the only bivouac on the two-week's program bivouac on the two-week's program -Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tomorrow the troops will have final inspection and preparations Goes Flat as Neighbor Ob- will go forward for breaking camp jects to the Efforts of Young early Sunday and entraining for

EXPERTS INVESTIGATE GAS IN REFRIGERATORS

Washington, July 19-Concerned over the deaths reported fro.n the fumes of methyl cloride used in electric refrigerators, government experts are planning a conference girl, finished third. with a view to finding a remedy for the trouble, it was learned here to-

While methyl cloride is not fatal except as a result of long exposure | Turkey, and emerged from the wato its fumes, it is not easily notice- ter at Xerxes on the Asiatic side. able by its odor, and it is possible for its anaesthetic qualities to be- members of the "Odyssey of 1929," come operative on a person before a cruise sponsored by college the victim moves out of the range authorities. of its fumes, government chemists

Standards, Mines and Public Health and made into a bottle holding, in will attend the conference. Refri- some cases, as much as 40 galgerator gas will be discussed.

THREE AMERICAN GIRLS SWIM THE HELLESPONT

London, July 19 .- For the first time in history, the Hellespont which Leander swam in order to meet his beloved hero, has been conquered by woman. A dispatch from Chanak, Turkey,

reaching here today described a race between three American college girls who are on a summer cruise of the Aegean, which Miss Eleanor Studley, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, an undergraduate of Smith College, won by swimming the Hellespont in eighty minutes. Lucy Hancock, of Charlottesville, Virginia, a student at Vassar, was second, and Eugenie Paterson, of Wellesley, also a Smith College

The distance was a mile and a half, and the current swift and strong. The girls set out from Hestos, on the European shore of The girls are visiting Turkey as

In Spain wine is still carried in Experts from the Chemical War- leather bottles made of pigskin. fare Service and the Bureau of The skin is cured all in one piece

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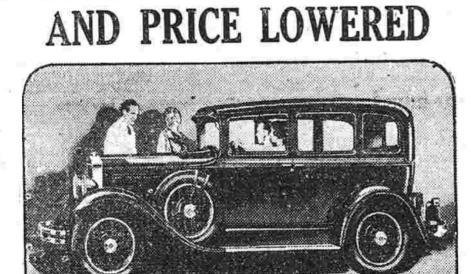
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DICTATOR SIX IMPROVED



The new Dictator Six Regal Sedan which, with six wire wheels, now sells for \$1195.

South Bend: Ind., July 17 .- Reducing its price by \$200 to .\$350. Studebaker introduces today its new Dictator Six. Despite this reduction in price, the new car includes many improvements over its predecessor,

Studebaker officials say. Among these improvements are: 1-A longer wheelbase, from 113

to 115 inches. 2-Double drop frame . construction, lowering the car's center of gravity, bringing the entire car closer to the road and giving it greater roadability, besides enhancing its sweeping appearance.

3-Double shackling of the front springs, both in front and back, so that greater steering ease is ob-

4- Adjustable front seat and steemar column. 5 -- Semi-automatic choke, like

that used on each of its larger Studebaker companions, to prevent crankcase dilution by avoiding excess choking. The motor remains almost the same as that of the former Dictator

Six-an L-head engine of slightly less displacement but developing the same horsepower, about 65. A heavy counterweighted crankshaft litted with a Lanchester vibration lampener is designed to afford smooth operation at all speeds. Pressure lubrication to main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, oil filter, crankcase ventilator, fuel

pump instead of vacuum tank, gas-

oline filter, thermostatic control of

the cooling system are also included for proper operation of the motor. Four-wheel mechanical brakes have 178 inches of braking area and require little pressure at the pedal to check the speed of the car. All. including the parking brake, are of the internal expanding type. Hydraulic shock absorbers and

54-inch springs in back to provide easy riding for the passengers.

STAR TO BECOME PRIEST.

Mike Rooney, batting star at St. Bonaventure, turned down offers from the Yankees to continue studies for the priesthood.

POLO AN OLD GAME.

Polo games of one sort or another have been played for more than 200 years. There are more than a dozen variations of the



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HOBEY HYDE LOSES IN QUARTER FINALS

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookine, Mass., July 19 .- Two college out today in the semi-finals of the in order to meet Mercur in the semi-finals. Longwood Bowl tennis singles. John Doeg, Sanata Monica. Calif ..

In the other semi-final match, J. Gilbert Hall, was the opponent of X. Shields and Mangin. Fritz Mercur, winner in 1924. The pair are national clay court champions in doubles. Hall was pressed to four sets to defeat H. H. Hyde, Hartford, Conn., 6-3. 2-6. 6-3, 6-3,

who won the bowl, in 1927 and in the semi-final round, Malcolm T. competed in the intercollegiate Hill and Henry L. Johnson Jr., play championships, was pitted against | Bradshaw Harrison and Kenneth | ment with a woman by listening.

THE TO SERVICE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Gregory Amangin, Newark, N. J., Apper as a result of their win over and Georgetown University player. George D'Arco and S. P. Crowell, 6-1. 6-4. In the other semi-final match Mercur and Hall meet Frank

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Fine granulated sugar at A & P's money-saving price!

SUGAR 10 LBS 51

Fancy new potatoes - the pick of the new crop.

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GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES

15 LBS 5 5° POTATOES 2 pkgs 15c IELLO * 2 pkgs 23c PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs 27c PUFFED RICE 3 cakes 19c PALMOLIVE SOAP lge pkg 23c GOLD DUST pkg 31c SWANSDOWN CARE FLOUR 2 bots 25c MINUTE JELLY lb can 25c SNOWDRIFT 3 jars 25c CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 cakes 19c LUX TOILET SOAP

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You can be sure of quality at A & P markets for everything you buy is guaranteed to be satisfactory

Lb. 43c BEST BONELESS OVEN ROAST BEST STEER RIB ROAST Lb. 35c-45c Lb. 63c BEST SIRLOIN OR SPLIT BONE STEAK Lb. 35c FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF-All Choice Cuts Lb. 55c BEST FACE RUMP STEAK FRESH RIB END ROAST PORK Lb. 29c RIB.END PORK CHOPS Lb. 22c FRESH PORK SHOULDERS-Any Weight Lb. 39c LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB—Any Weight Lb. 37c GENUINE SPRING LAMB ROULETTES FANCY SMOKED SHOULDER—Special Mild Cure Lb. 20c FANCY STOCKINETTE SMOKED SHOULDER-Extra Lean Lb. 23c FANCY FRESH-KILLED FOWL-4 lb. average

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| | BOKAR | Ib tin | 47c |
| | RED CIRCLE | lb. | 4lc |
| | | lb. | 35c |
| | EIGHT O'CLOCK | large loaf | |
| | GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD | qtjar | |
| | SWEET PICKLES | | |
| | SOUR PICKLES | qt jar | |
| | DILL PICKLES | qt jar | |
| | GRAPE JUICE | qt bot | 4lc |
| | CLICQUOT Ginger Ale | bot | 16c |
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Special selections at all A & P stores

Bunch Native Carrots Bunch Se Wax Beans-Native 2 Lbs. 19c 3 Lbs. 13c Native Cabbage Berkshire Blueberries, Qt. Bkt. 37c 2 Heads 23c Iceberg Lettuce Bunch Native Beets, 3 Bunches 14c Native Summer Squash 2 for 23c Native White Corn Dozen 65c 3 for 17c Red Ripe Tomatoes Delaware Cucumbers

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC NEA CO.

New Crop Sweet, Juicy, California Oranges and Lemons at a Low Price !

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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The Best Stores Advertise

QUAKES IN FLORENCE

London, July 19 .- Tranquil conditions were restored in Florence, Italy, today following a severe earthquake that threw the population into panic, said advices from

A Central News dispatch said that the shocks began at 11 o'clock last night. Buildings swayed and there was some property damage, but no casualties were reported. Many of the residents rushed

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 E. Center St., Cor. Parker Phone 4233

Extra Fancy Native Fowl, \$1.34 each

Lean Pot Roast35c lb. Lower Round Pot Roast, 39c lb. Blade Pork Chops32c lb. Lean Corned Beef .. 25c-35c lb. Native Veal Steak 59c lb. Lamb Roasts, boned, rolled 38c lb. Lower Round Hamburg, 39c lb. Best Bacon, sliced35c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fresh Blueberry Pies35c Large bottle Pale Dry Ginger Health Cookies 19c lb. Bottle Caps.....2 boxes 45c Native Cabbage5c lb.

from their homes into the streets nearly two days and nights to its and prepared to flee the city.

credit, continued in the air shortly before 8 a. m. today. ENDURANCE FLIGHT. The eight successful refueling or the plane took place early today. Shreveport, La., July 19 .- The Van Leary and Curry Sanders are endurance plane KWKH, with the pilots.

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3 bars 17c For Washing Clothes in either HOT or COLD Water—Your Hands Will Be Grateful.

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2 pkgs. 33c

Delicious With Milk or Cheese No Picnic Lunch Complete

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GRAPEFRUIT

2 size 2 cans 45c Makes Luscious Fruit Cocktails or Salads—So Easy to Prepare.

> QUALITY CHINOOK SALMON

2 1/2 lb. cans 25c Packed in Convenient Flat Tins Handy for Picnic Packages.

Ginger Ale, Gra-Rock, Pale Dry or Golden (Contents) 2 large bots. 29c Grape Jelly, Pure, 8 oz. jar, 2 jars 25c Pickles, Fancy Sweet Mixed, Quart jar 39c Peanut Butter, Fancy, 1 lb. jar . . 25c Cheese, Imported Swiss Gruyere,

s pkg. 10c

Chocolate Pudding, Good Luck,

55c

Duluth Imperial Gold Medal, or Pillsbury's Best

241/2 lb. bag.



KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS Pure Soap in Flaky Chips

For Better Washing large pkg. 23c

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2 $2\frac{1}{2}$ oz. jars **33**c Just the Thing for Cold Suppers

FANCY CALIFORNIA SPINACH

large cans 37c Healthful, Nutritious Spinach Born of California Sunshine Grown and Packed in the Valley of Heart's Delight.

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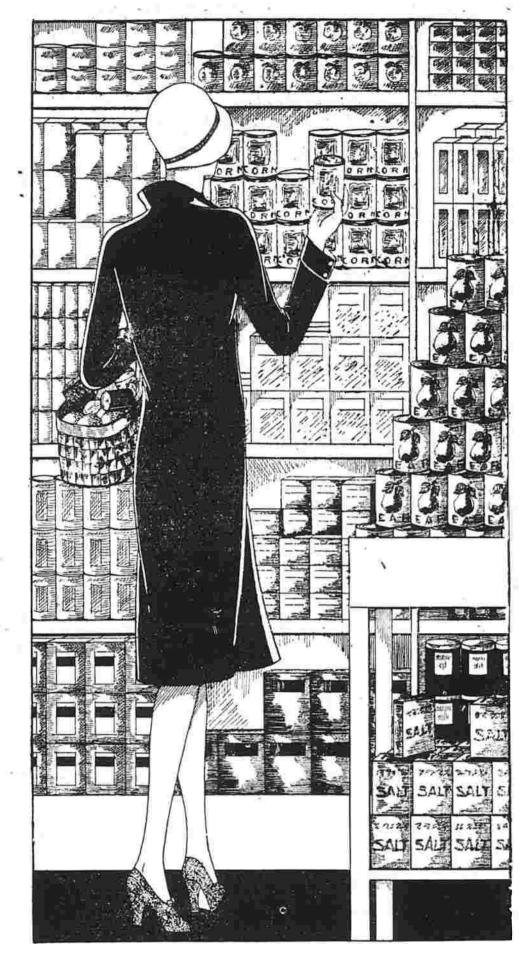
PRESERVES

1 lb. jar 25c Jam That Makes You Smack Your Lips -It Looks And IS So Good

Peas, None-So-Good, . . size 2 can 20c Shrimp, Fancy, can 19c Tea, Economy, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon 10. Toilet Tissue, Number 99. 3 1000 Sheet Rolls19c Ammonia, Wilbert's, large bottle 25c Cocoanut, Baker's, Southern Style,

can 15c Corned Beef Hash, Prudence,

HALE'S SELF-SERVE



MEADOW GOLD FRESH MADE

2 lb. roll 95c Creamery Butter 1 lb. roll 48c

STRICTLY FRESH, LARGE dozen 59c Local Farm Eggs. STAR AND PURITAN

Sugar Cured Ham pound 34c DAVID HARUM'S TENDER

2 No. 2 cans 35c Sweet Peas HERSHEY'S Breakfast Cocoa 2 ½ lb. cans 25c

LIFEBUOY Health Soap 3 bars 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S **Jellies** 3 7 oz. jars 25c (All flavors)

PARADISE CALIFORNIA (Sliced) Yellow Cling Peaches 3 cans 25c

Health Market News

Broilers lb. 50e fresh killed **Roasting Chicken** 50c lb. 29c Pot Roast lb. 35c Veal Rump for roasting Hamburg Steak fresh ground lb. 22c lb. 21c Fresh Shoulders

Shopping With Mrs. Gray, a very thrifty housewife at Hale's Self-Serve Groceries

Mrs. Gray, just one of over five thousand smart and thrifty housewives who shop at either of Hale's Self-Serve Groceries weekly, not only finds that her budget goes farther but that it is much more pleasant and simple to shop the "Self-Serve" way.

Here Mrs. Gray is free to make her own decision when she buys her groceries. There is no clerk to persuade or urge her to buy. Here Mrs. Gray is free to choose for herself. On open shelves and tables over two thousand domestic and imported items are neatly displayed and priced. In this way Mrs. Gray is free to take what she pleases from the shelves... look it over . . . compare prices . . . select at her leisure. Join Mrs. Gray at either of Hale's Self-Serves' tomorrow and you will shortly discover that-

'It Pays To Wait On Yourself'

Fresh Fruits-Vegetables HONEY BALL MELONS 3 for 25c Delicious breakfast melons

HONEY DEW MELONS each 32c

800 large size melons-sweet and fully matured

NATIVE TOMATOES quart 29c YELLOW ELBERTA PEACHES qt. 18c

NATIVE CELERY large bunch 23c GREEN and WAX BEANS quarts 19c

Fresh picked Beans.

Tomorrow we shall also have a fresh supply of Native Sweet Corn and Native Blueberries.

TWO STORES: Oak and Main Streets. Park and Main Streets.



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will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every 'day advertising given upon request.
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CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown to

us at the time and death of my hus-

band. MRS. FLORENCE CHAMDER-MRS. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN AND FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST-TWO CHECKS in amount \$7.50 each, payable to Owen Lee. Will finder leave at Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

LOST-DUNHILL cigarette lighter, Friday July 12th in vicinity of A & P store, 217 North Main street, or 75 Oak street. Valued as a gift. Finder please call 3897 and receive reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for saliing lists and rates. Phone 3450. Robert J. MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

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1925 NASH COACH. 1927 NASH COACH. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1925 ESSEX COACH.

1924 NASH SEDAN.

1925 FORD COUPE. 1920 DODGE SEDAN. 1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING. MADDEN BROS.

681 Main St. 1928 NASH 4 Pass. Advance Coups. 1924 Studebaker Big 6, 5 Pass. Coupe.

Studebaker Commander 1926 Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap.

CONKEY AUTO CO. 3 20 E. Center. Studebaker Deale: 1924 DODGE SEDAN, 3-4 ton

Dodge truck, A-1 condition. Buy at your own price. Owner leaving town must sacrifice, 271 Main WANTED - RELIABLE middlestreet, Call 3161.

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

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1927 CHRYSLER COACH. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1926 DODGE SEDAN.

A number of other good used CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

Tel. 6495 or 8063 1927 BUICK SEDAN 1927 WHIPPFT 6 COACH 1927 HUDSON COACH

1924 BUICK COUPE When better used cars are sold. we'll sell them. COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St. Tel. \$275

1927 FORD COURE. 1923 FORD COUPE 2-1926 FORD TOURINGS. 2-1926 FORD PANELS. 2-1926 ESSEX COACHES. JEWETT TOURING. BUICK TOURING. STUDEBAKER TOURING.

1069 Main St. Tel. 5462 Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr. 1925 HUDSON COACH 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

BETTS GARAGE

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES BATTERIES FOR YOUR automo-

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STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Jall anytime. Phone. 3063. Local and long distance moving. General truck-

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GAS BUGGIES-Try and Hook Shifty

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POOCH. ONLY I AINT SAP ENOUGH TO PAY REAL DOUGH

FOR ONE -- NOT WHILE THE

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MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS PILLOWS STEAM STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTRESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE

MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St. Est. Since 1922 Tel. 6448

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Piano Tuning Kemp's Music House Tel. 5680

HILLMAN'S TAXIDERMIC LABORATORY Phone 4042 Have your bass mounted!

Smith, 1009 Main street.

waite, 52 Pearl street.

street. Telephone 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

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

> BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE-27 1-2 Ft. cabin cruiser, fully equipped. A-1 condition, very low price for quick sale Dial 6730 for information.

RADIO

Dial 3920 for information.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

20,000 TRANSPLANTED celery plants, easy blanching, Boston market, and white plume, golden self blanching, 379 Burnside Ave Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone S-3041.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

MAHOGANY BUFFET \$20. Gunn sectional bookcase, 4 sections, \$25. Oak bedroom set, bed, dresser, small chest, chair, rocker and spring \$30

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-STROLLER, plant stand, go cart \$1.50, chairs 60c, bureau \$5.00, writing desk \$4.00. 29 Strant. Dial 6129.

> SIX FLOOR samples in parlor suites at . big reduction. Prices start at \$89. Buy now and save some money. Benson Furniture Company.

Music Box.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire ket street, Hartford.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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

WATKINS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano, i good condition. Telephone 7497. NEW DANCE RECORDS just in 3 for \$1.00. Sheet music 30c copy Large stock of new ukes. Pal- | FOR RENT-2 ROOM furnished portables \$13.00 and up. The

Your Answer To The

> **HOME** Question

Houses for sale; apartments for rent; rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to let-whatever items you're looking for in the way of selecting a dwellingplace, you'll find them in our classified columns. Manchester Evening Herald want ads have become known as a "clearing house" for those who want buyers or tenants, and those who are seeking a domicile.

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED CALL 5121

FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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WANTED—TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens Morris H. Lessner, Call 6389 or 3886.

Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Mar- ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms and garage, also three room apartment. Telephone 4773, 109 Foster

> street WANTED-GENTLEMAN roomer, quiet location, private family, 51 Delmont street. Tel phone 8347.

> BOARDERS WANTED 59-A BOARDERS WANTED near Center and mills. In a private family.

Call at 10 Hazel street or tele-

phone 7390. 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

FOR RENT-THREE room tene-

street, telephone 4889.

ment, furnished, all improvements. One tenement of 4 rooms, all improvements. \$20 a month. Apply H. Mintz, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 WALNUT street near Cheney mills, very desirable

five room tenements, all remodeled. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, he. t

furnished, all improvements. Inquire \$2 Cottage street. Phone. FOR RENT-VERY desirable five

room flat, garage, at 25 Elro, off Flower. Inquire 21 Elro. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements at 12 Trotter street. Apply at 16 Doane street.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart-

ments, four room apartment, jani-

tor service, heat, gas range, ice

box furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 4131. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

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

September. Call 6681.

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apartment, for August and

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all modern conveniences. Apply Glenney Company, Allen Place. FOR RENT-TWO room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J Holl, 866 Main street. Telephone 4642. OR RENT-3 ROOM apartment

in Purnell Block, all modern im-

proviments. Apply G. E. Keith,

Telephone 3726 or janitor 7635.

Keith Furniture Company. HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all

garage. Inquire 107 Hemlock St. SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

improvements, steam heat, and

FOR RENT-COTTAGE

At Saybrook Manor, unoccupied weeks of August. People in town only. Bill 'Ickee, 18 Griswold street.

ROOM COTTAGE, west side Columbia Lake, garage, boats. drinking water, July 14th to August 4th. Telephone 5661.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-ON HENRY street, brand new 6 room house, sun porch, garage in basement, all improvements. Will take a building lot in part payment. Apply John Clough, 90 East Center street.

Phone 6720. FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OF Walker, Henry, Washington, Par'ter, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or

5938, 875 Main street.

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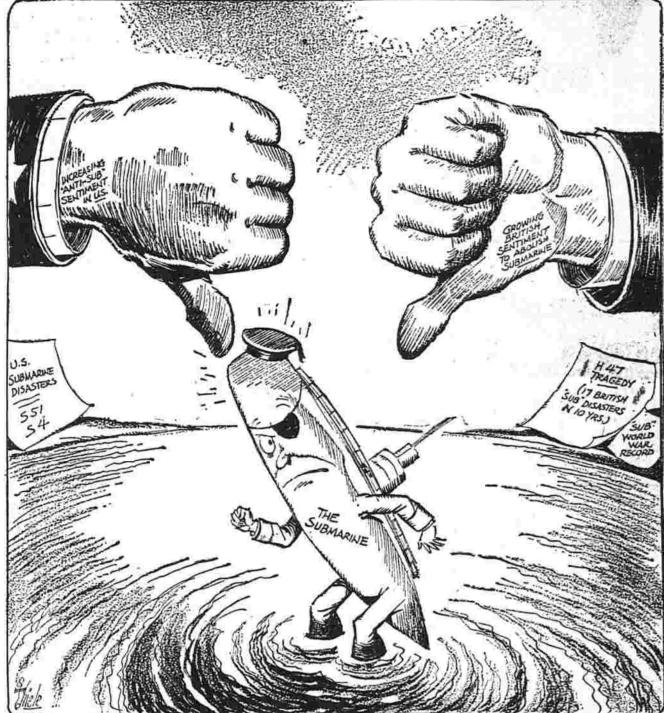
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OR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house, fire place, steam heat, corner lot, tion. Price reasonable, and terms Jersey newspaper: "Fireman Saved easy. Manchester Realty Co.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA!



HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6

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.

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a social in the church basement at 8 o'clock tonight.

Turf is being removed at the site of Bantley's proposed filling station on Main street, opposite

grounds 80x150, excellent loca- headline, here is one from a New

rooms, practically 'new, all improvements, hard wood finish. new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

Tel. 5864.

ABOUT TOWN

The players of the Highland Park baseball team will practice at the daughter, Eugenia, by means of a of cool weather in late August. Highland Park diamond tonight. According to the Y. M. C. A. schedule tomorrow East Berlin will play at Highland Park and Kensington at Southington.

son died in August of 1928. Miss days. Fox's chauffeur was killed Anderson will be remembered as a in the accident. teacher in the local schools.

Reuben Kurland, co-proprietor of Metter's Smoke Shop, and Frank Municipal operation of the local Busch, boxing and swimming in- traction system was suggested today structor at the Recreation Center, in a resolution sent the City Counmotored to New York last night cil from a mass meeting of strike and witnessed the Loughran-Brad- sympathizers. dock fight at the Yankee Stadium. returning to town early this morn-

In accordance with our annual custom of printing the week's best

Haynes street.

by Mistake. By FRANK BECK



⁷² ANOTHER HEX MURDER IN KALAMAZOO, MICH.

> Couple Confess They Killed Aged Widow Because She Had an "Evil Eye."

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 19. -With the arrest of a man and wife here today police declared they had Recreation Centers during the next cleared up the grotesque murder of few weeks, according to an ana 75-year-old minister's widow nouncement made yesterday by Diwhose battered body was found, rector Lewis Loyd. The program weighted down, at the bottom of a opens with the annual pet show at cistern.

The victim, Mrs. Loretta Fair- o'clock next Wednesday afternoon child, visited at the home of her with prizes for the children who alleged slayers. Eugene Burgess, present the prettiest, ugliest and 53, and his wife, Pearl, last night. largest pets of any description. Police say the latter two have The following Wednesday will be freely confessed the killing, declar- "Globe Hollow Day" which is the ing that the aged woman had an main event of the season. This is "evil-eye" and that they feared she being staged several weeks earlier intended to kill their 17-year-old this year because of the possibility "mysterious power."

FOX IMPROVING

Mineola, N. Y., July 19 .- Wil-Mrs. W. P. Anderson and daugh- liam Fox, motion picture magnate ter Mildred of Chicago, who are who was injured in an automobile touring the East, are visiting with crash Wednesday, was reported to Mr. and Mrs. William Sandeen of be making splendid progress at the Strant street, Mrs. Anderson is the Nassau county hospital today. Dr. Prizes will be given the wearers of widow of Rev. W. P. Anderson, Wilfred Post, attending surgeon, the prettiest, most original and formerly pastor of the Swedish said he expected the movie man to Lutheran church here. Mr. Ander- leave the hospital within a few

SETTLING STRIKE. and evening of August 28. New Orleans, La., July 19 .-

urged the Public Service, Inc., op- garage today and drove to headerators of the trolley system, to quarters a truck loaded with a agree to arbitrate the strike of its brand new five-hundred gallon still employees. A suggestion that a and ten drums of alcohol, estimatgeneral strike be called by other ed to contain six hundred gallons. local unions in sympathy with the Then police started to hunt for the

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, July 19 .- The Kastorian Fur Dressing Corporation, of South Norwalk, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court showing liabilities of \$29,790, and assets of \$8,000. Donle Electrical Products Corporation, of Meriden, also filed a voluntary petition today with liabilities of \$34,706, and

assets of \$33,125. KILLED BY FALL.

Norwalk, July 19 .- Mrs. Edward Taylor, 47, is dead today, victim of a thunder shower that passed over Norwalk last evening. She hurried sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all to shut windows against the rain, returned, and fell down stairs, fracturing her shoulder and sustaining internal injuries. She was taken to Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100. Norwalk hospital immediately and died there today.

You want to buy You want to rent You want to lease You want to invest You want anything In Real Estate AT YOUR SERVICE

BERT E. JUDD REAL ESTATE 843 MAIN ST. DIAL 7915

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY LLOYD

Pet Show Wednesday Afternoon, Followed Next Week

by Globe Hollow Carnival. Many activities are planned by the the West Side playgrounds at 2

This will be followed by Rockville Night at the West Side playgrounds in which teams from Manchester and Rockville will clash in baseball, volleyball, tennis and horseshoe pitching. The Rockville band

will furnish music for the occasion. Wednesday, August 7 has been set aside as "Costume Day" and this, too, will be at the West Side and will be for children only. most comical costumes. The annual "Baby Show" will be held August 21 and the playground program will come to a conclusion with a field day on the afternoon

DISCOVER BIG STILL

New Haven, July 19 .- Acting on a tip police of the Howard avenue Another resolution was passed station nere raided a Frank street carmen's strike was not acted man who placed the truck in the garage. Meanwhile various suspects denied all knowledge of the equipment and of its destination or where it was manufactured.

> NEW 3 SINGLES ELIZABETH PARK

> > HENRY STREET

Brand new and up-to-date, 6

rooms, heated basement garages, Very reasonable prices and in. 4 family house on good corner.

Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a

50 foot water froat lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price.

Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly d and shady. Prices \$200 to \$600. Terms. \$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single

close to car line. Why pay rent

when you can get a modern home at

this price. Cash \$500.

1009 Main Insurance Steamship Tickets

DOG-POUND AIN'T GOT NO NIGHT WATCHMAN .. COME ON , BRUTUS.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Life, to some girls, is a battle of engagements.



A PUTTING PUZZLE.

Making your ball FALL into the cup is the same as making it SINK. Except in letter golf where there is a four-stroke difference. One solution is on another .age.

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THE RULES.

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

at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

Keep both eyes open for the little things. The big things you can see with one eye closed.

be changed.

"Matrimony may be a lottery all right, but it has been my observa-

Many of our troubles may begin with the brake lining.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Vicissitude. Ducky pink pigs become great

Discussions turn to spats; Cunning little pupples grow up to be dogs, And cute kittens get to be cats.

"What's a joint account, Pop?" "It's an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing."

(Friend)-Anybody opened your safe yet? (Cumrox)-No; the door is patrned after a car window.

All things come to him who waits, including many he wasn't

Why It Pays. Advertising is the spoon That skims the cream From the milk. If the milk Be thin, then it is Not a spoon Gets no cream. He gets Skim milk.

The times are comforting to a nobody. He can visit the beach and observe how funny great men look in bathing suits.

Policeman: "No fishing allowed

Man in Line: "I am not fishing. I am allowing this worm to bathe.' Policeman: (returning) "Can 1 see that worm?"

Man: "Here it is." Policeman: "You are arrested for allowing it to bathe without a swimming costume."

Etiquette may be all right in its place, but a man has got to voice his emotions when the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals refuses to raise a hand in his

"Are you getting anything out of that course in salesmanship?' "No much, I'm afraid I'll never be one-tenth as as good a salesman as the man who sold me the course."

The prize chump tried to get some old bonded stuff from a bond dealer instead of a bootlegger.

"So on your birthday your wife gave you a smoker's set. I didn't "I don't, but she does."

do will help you do what you can.

As much as it sounds like it noodle soup is not a brain food.

In the old days the girl's lover did the proposing. Now love is a neck and neck atfair.

It's not what a man can do but what he can't do and does that is the test of his mettle.

Little Joe (after studying anattion that most of the prizes are omy): I know where my liver is, but where is my bacon?"

Once you have begun to think with the stomach lining, as a doc- about her before breakfast, it is tor says, but many of them begin | time, young man, to compare fur-

SKIPPY



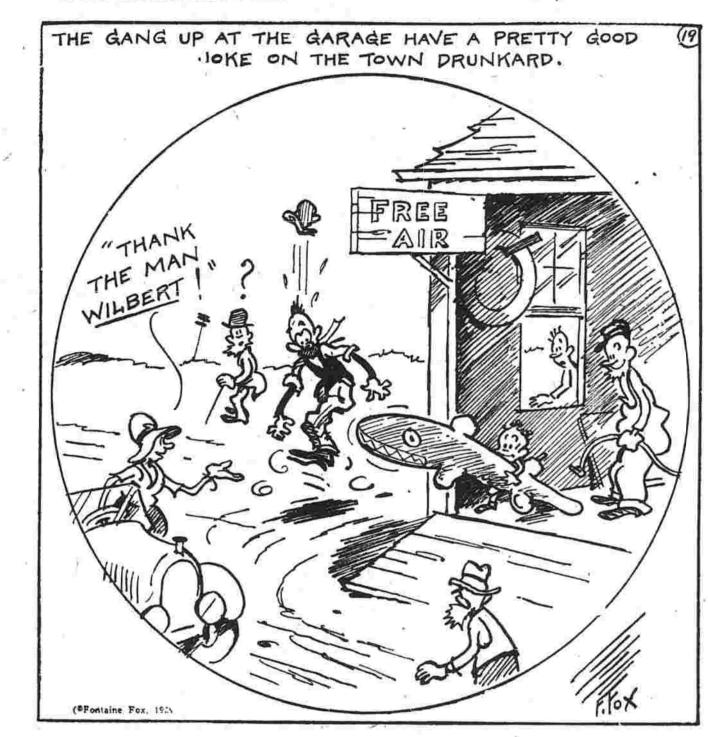
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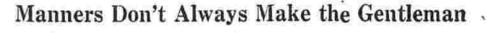


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



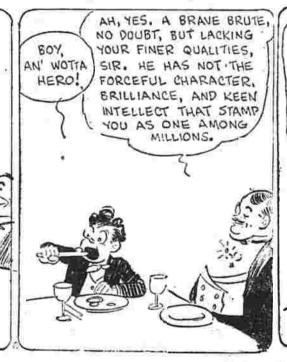
A HAIRCUT AND SHAVE, OUI MONSIEUR, MY MAN . W YOU UNDERSTAND ? VOUS PERMETTES ... -- LOOK - WITH THE SHEARS COUPER LES CHEVEUX ... CLIP in CLIP in NOT ET RASER, ~ OUI ? TOO CLOSE! MY WORD, - TRES BIEN, I AM IN A PREDICAMENT. MONSIEUR ! - OUI -MAYBE HE THINKS I OUI - MERCI! WANT MY HEAD SHAVED! mu LISTEN, A LITTLE HAIRCUT - JUST A TRIM -WEGAD WTHIS IS WORSE THAN THE CONFUSION OF TONGUES AT BABEL! CONVERSATION

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SURE AS SHOOTIN' !!! YES! THERE THEY CAN'T SEE WHO'S ON ARE WAY OVER THE HORSE -- HE'S IN THERE ... AND ONE BACK OF A BUSH = OF THEM IS TAG'S THEY MUST HAVE PONY, TOO ... LOOK! SEEN US BECAUSE DOESN'T THAT THEY'RE MOVIN' LOOK LIKE TAG YAWA ON THE



SALESMAN SAM

Well Named!!







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

about and then they heard the Watch me now and you will see." Tinies shout: "We're Tinymites! And then he started out to swim and Just happy lads who like to have o'er the water seemed to skim. real fun. From dawn of day till "That's great," cried out one Willie.

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"Don't play with them, . 1 "You are blind. I landed plunk, and I am sore, on purpose. It was quite a clever Please carry me up to the shore. trick." happy I will be."

swim. If you can do it nicely we knows. will clap and make a fuss."

thow you Willies just how much I the next story.)

Water Willies jumped know. I'm really quite a swimmer.

dark of night we all are feeling "You're as clever as can be."
quite all right. Come on and join The Tinymites, still on the shore. us, lads, before the setting of the watched Clowny and began to roar. "Don't splash so much," sald Then Clowny, still real soaking Scouty, "'Cause it doesn't look so wet, began to splash around and slick." Then Clowny snapped back. beg of you, until you've rescued me. you don't mind. Why I just splashed

If you will do that favor, oh, how The Willies now said, "That's enough. We've seen that you can "Ha, ha, ho, ho, and also hee!" do your stuff. We think you'd betone Willie said. "Now hark to me, ter get ashore and dry your drip-While we are in the water, you ping clothes." And, 'mid a merry, must do some tricks for us. Please cheerful roar, they carried Clowny show us now if you're in trim, and up to shore, and he was very glad with much speed start out to to reach the dry land, goodness

"All right," said Clowny. "I will (The Willies do some tricks in

TONIGHT

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Dougherty Lot-Center St. FREE AUTO PARKING

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Emma Bieber of Birch street is on a two weeks vacation. Miss Mabel Trotter, James Foley and Frances Breen of Cheney Brother's Scheduling department

ar, enjoying vacations.

Bernard Fogarty of the Tabulating department at Cheney Brothers | Burke of School Street. is on a two weeks vacation.

Troop 6. Boy Scouts, will meet at the South Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock tonight. They will start hiking to Marlborough Lake, camping in Glastonbury over night. The hike will be postponed if it should

A son, Ronald Clarence, was born at the Memorial hospital, July 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Burke of the Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Mrs. Burke was before her marriage Miss Anna Werdelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Werdelin of Division street.

Women of Mooseheart Legion who have not already made reservations for the turkey supper at the Far East Garden on Tuesday evening, are urged to do so at once by calling Mrs. Ida Yost. The affair is not confined to members but it is essential that all those going notify Mrs. Yost not later than to-

DANCING

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

LAKESIDE CASINO

Miss Alva Anderson of Hartford road, Miss Ada Anderson of Hackmatack street and Miss Eleanor Casperson of Village street have left for Upsala college, East Orange, N. J. where they will take the two weeks' summer course.

Clarence Hubbard, the wellknown magician, will entertain the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club at their regular get-together at the Country clubhouse Monday noon. Every member in town will want to be on hand. If they are unable to do so they are urged to notify President Arthur Knofia, Secretary George H. Wilcox or the Country club before 9 a. m. on Monday. The Kiwanis camp for kiddies at Hebron opens next Monday and members are asked to volunteer their cars to take the boys out. About half a dozen are need-

Miss Jeanette Rasicot and Miss Norene Haggerty have returned to their homes in Willimaniic after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. W. J.

Miss Katharine Fiedler of Purnell place is on a weeks vacation at East Hampton.

SUMMER SCHOOL. Keep the boy off the street during August. Have him learning something that will benefit him. Summer sessions of the Connecticut Business College at the Center are now in session. Enter next Mon-

at the

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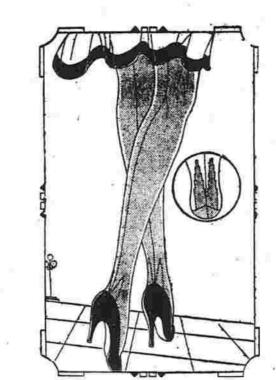
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The slenderizing "twin-heel" adds much to the appearance of this goodlooking sheer chiffon hose; pure silk from tip-to-toe. Reinforced feet . . . double hems. Light, chiffon weight for hot, summer days. Sun-tau shades including French nude, Cuban sand, breeze, grain, as well as gun metal. Tomorrow-\$1.00 pair.

Hosiery-Main Floor



Pastel Colored Rayon

Bloomers and Panties

For Vacation Wear

Tailored rayon underwear that weeks well . . . is easily laundered . . . and needs not be ironed. Choice of bloomers or short panties in white, rose-bud, nile, orchid and peach. The wise vacationist will pack plenty of these cool, inexpensive undergarments in their traveling bags.

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Muslin Underwear-Main Floor

Three Hundred

Summer Silk Frocks

At Remarkably Low Prices At The Heighth Of The Season



Women's and Misses'

Silk Frocks

In Plain Shades and Prints

Girls and women who are still planning their vacation wardrobe can pick up two or three frocks in this special price group. Sports frocks of silk crepe and rajah in collarless models-some have low sun-tan backs; fluffy georgettes in sleeveless and long sleeved models for afternoons and informal dances; tailored silks for afternoon wear; and dark silks for travels and early fall wear. White, pastel shades and dark tones in plain colors or colorful prints. These frocks regularly retail

One Group

Silk Dresses

and make a light summer frock. This group includes high grade, well tailored dresses in washable silks, plain silks and a few georgettes in both light and dark shades. A choice of youthful models trimmed with the smartest style details-bows, V necklines, flares, pleats and a few have sun-backs.

One Group

Spring Coats

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

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frocks from the leading manufacturers. All of these frocks were chosen for their design and color beauty and all were made to sell at a much higher price. You may select plain and printed rajahs in cool sleeveless models, pastel colored washable silk crepes, printed georgettes, and a few dark dresses.

One Group

Dress Coats

There will be many occasions this summer when you can use one of these good-looking kasha and broadcloth dress coats-on chilly evenings, for dark days at the beach, for travels, as well as for early fall wear. Straight-line models trimmed with fur collars in the season's smartest furs. Black, middy blue and tan colorings only. Full silk crepe lined.

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear

Children's

Printed Cotton Frocks

for Town and Resort Wear

\$1.98

Youthful little models fashioned from printed dimity and percale prints in cool sleeveless models in a choice of attractive styles. All the pastel shades. 7

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear

Women's Two-Piece

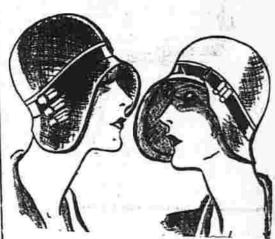
Printed Cotton Ensembles

\$4.98 to \$7.98

Attractive . . . practical . . . colorful cotton ensembles that are smart for office wear, general wear around town, and for vacation days. Fashioned of printed linen, pique and broadcloth in two-piece models-a sleeveless dress with half or three-quarter length coat. A small group individually priced for

Wash Dresses-Main Floor, rear





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Millinery

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No doubt, you could use another straw or felt hat to finish-off the summer season. We have reduced our higher priced summer straw and felt millinery to this price for tomorrow's selling. Large brimmed straws . . . snappy felt cloches . . . medium brimmed felts in white, pastel colors, and black. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor



Women's

Hand Bags

\$1.00

in Mostly Pouche Models

A special selling of hand bags! Col-orful tapestry zipper bags, white kid pouche bags, and more conservative pouche bags in plain leathers in black and tan. Well constructed bags in as-sorted shapes and sizes.

Hand Bags-Left Aisle



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Pearl, crystal, coral, and imitation stone—necklaces, pendants, ear-rings, and pins. Also novelty costume jewelry as well as wooden and gold necklaces for sports wear. An unusually fine selection at 39c.

Jewelry-Front Entrance