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ON THIS COURSE

Fort Fairfield, Me., July 20.

-After a round of golf in the

United States, players will step

REAL 19TH HOLE

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

Manchester Euching.

Scenes Like These at Frontiers



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To Have Rehearing Before Utilities Board; New Law's Validity Questioned by Attorney Holden.

James B. Tatem's City 20-Cent axis are running again today in NAME LEGION taxis are running again today in Manchester, Willimantic and Middletown, after a suspension of sev-1 eral days when Mr. Tatem was notified by the Public Utilities Commission that his application for permits in these places had been denied on the ground that there was no proof of public convenience and necessity. The cabs went into service again here at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, immediately after Tatem had been advised by his attorney, Benedict M. Holden of Hartford, to resume operations.

The proceedings under which service is temporarily resumed. pending a rehearsal of the application before the Utilities Commission, consisted in the serving formal notice on the board of the City Taxi company's dissent from the ruling of the commission and its purpose to present conclusive proof of "convenience and necessity." Such notice, according to Attorney on Franco-American war debt rati-Holden, is customarily permitted by the Utilities Commission to act ties today. as a stay pending final decision.

though in Willimantic one of the measure.

to the "19th hole" in Canada for a cold bottle of beer. Finishing touches today were being put on the new Aroostook Valley Country Club, "19th which will have the hole" feature. The course is nine holes and the clubhouse is just inside "wet" territory. Automobile parking space will be in Maine so that there will be no bother from immigration officials as golfers go to their locker rooms or the club bar in Canadian territory. **IN DISPUTE ON WAR DEBT**

American Military Organization Is Defended by French Deputy; Legion Is France's Best Friend.

Paris, July 20 .- The American Legion was dragged into the debate fication in the Chamber of Depu-

The violent battle between the

City Taxi drivers was arrested aft-er being involved in a slight acci-Planche declared that the Internadent it was not expected that any tional Combatants Congress in

"I refuse to sit in the Chamber

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ON THE WHITE WAY

Down on Night Clubs and

New York, July 20 .- The lid was

clamped down on Broadway's Great

other police cases, having been held

as a material witness in the Arnold

Rothstein murder mystery that has

gone down in the crime annals as

Diamond is well

Make Big Liquor Hauls.



Russian and Chinese war lords and scenes like those that marked the mobilization of troops along the Manchurian frontier following the threat of hos tilities, are pictured here. At upper left is General Mr. Holden has also notified vationist factions is expected to Chang Hsuch-liang, governor of Manchuria and war lord of the Chinese republic. In the circle is General prosecuting officers in the three come to an end some time tonight Budenny, famous Russian cavalry leader, who was reported called from his vacation to direct military towns of this aspect of the case and with a vote upon the ratification activities for the Soviet government. Above, Chinese troops are shown lined up for inspection and loading artillery into railway cars. Below are Russian sol diers on the march.

BUILD SLEEPERS

BORAH LAUDS RUSSIA DENIES REPORT RUSSIA'S ACT TO STOP WAR

FOURTEEN PAGES

PEACE MOVE BY U.S.

MAY BAR CHINA WAR

Diplomats in Washington, Paris and London Express Be-Soviets Agree to Abide by lief That Clash Has Been Averted-Red Military Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact-May Mean Reds' **Recognition by U.S.**

Washington, July 20 .- A new campaign for American recognition of the Soviet Republic will be

Hope that war between Soviet started in Congress as the result of the action of Russia in indicating Russia and China will be averted her intention to abide by the Kel- by "peace steps" undertaken in logg-Briand peace pact and the State concert by the United States, Eng- way, than to violate the terms of Department's appeal to both Rus- land and France, has been greatly the Kellogg treaty. sia and China to maintain peace in strengthened during the past 24 the Far East, it was predicted to- hours, according to prevailing belief in Washington, Paris and Londav

Friends of Russian recognition don, today. acclaimed the latest developments Official denial was issued in Mosin the Sino-Russian controversy as cow of the unconfirmed press rea forerunner of recognition while, port that Soviet troops had crossed bitter opponents on the Bolshevist the Manchurian frontier and seized government admitted that the rec- the Manchurian towns of Anchuli ognition move has received a power- and Pogranitechnaya. According to the latest cable and ful impetus.

Praised by Russia.

radio dispatches to International Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, Chinese armies have been massed News Service, powerful Soviet and chairman of the Senate foreign re- along the Siberian Manchurian the fight for resumption of diplo-the fight for re

invade Chinese territory, preferring to suffer a loss of \$10,000,000 annually involved by Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

Rudzutak was emphatic in his declaration that the Soviet government does not consider the Kellogg pact a mere "scrap of paper," and justified mobilization of Russian troops on the grounds that an invasion of Soviet territory from Manchuria is feared.

Now all that is needed is an offcial pronouncement from the Nanking government that there is no intention of declaring hostilities against Russia, and the way will be cleared for satisfactory arbitration of the dispute.

Nevertheless, in spite of the undoubtedly salutary effects of the American government's timely in-

tervention, there are still grave

These White Russians, members

of the old Czarist regime, are

Planes Patrolling Long Stretches of Frontier While Both Nations Mass Troops There-No Fighting at Any Point Reported-Janan Adopts a Policy of Watchful Waiting.

TROOPS OVER BORDER

THE WEATHER

tast by U. S. Wenther Burenu

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attempt would be made there or in Warsaw in 1926 adopted resolu-Middletown or Manchester to pro- tions that war debts were a matter ceed against the Tatem cab drivers of justice and therefore open to disfor operating without a Utilities pute if found unjust. Defends Legion. Commission permit. "The American Legion however,

Attorney Holden has further exnever adopted that resolution,' pressed the opinion that the new taxi law is invalid, as it is one of cried Deputy Marcel Heraud, of the bills, many hundreds in num- Paris, leaping to his feet and ber, that did not receive the signa- pounded his desk for emphasis. ture of the governor until more "Their constitution forbids their than three days after the adjourn- mixing in politics. But every memment of the Legislature. One of every member of the American Lethese bills is now on its way to the gion is a good friend of France. supreme court for determination They are the best ambassadors of tion of Connecticut, are prevented stand us. from becoming valid law by an illegal lapse of time before signature, then the taxi law will be scrapped along with the rest.

Petition Impressive As it is understood that almost **CLAMP DOWN LID** 2,000 persons have signed the petition of the City 20-Cent Taxi Company here, testifying to the public convenience and necessity of the service, it is very generally believed that the Utilities Commission will, after a rehearing, reverse its former decision and grant Mr. Tatem er decision and grant Mr. Tatem Thirty Detectives Swoop sentative of the board has expressed astonishment at the amount of support given the petition here, and has privately admitted that the attitude of Manchester people on the subject would seem to settle the question of "convenience and necessity" is regarded as leaving little doubt that the board will

ahandon its original position. About 23 taxi operators through-

White Way today. Thirty detectives, in squads of out the state have been denied perour and five under the direction of mits but most of them have been Inspector McCormack, new police independent owners whose vehicles 'Czar" of the district, began a serdid not conform to requirements or ies of raids early this morning that whose personal records were not culminated in big rum hauls and good. wholesale arrests.

Apparently the Tatem cabs are This action on the part of the assured of the right to operate police was an aftermath of the spechere, whether or not the new taxi tacular killing a week ago of two law is approved by the Supreme men in a gun battle in the Hotsy-Court. lotsy Club, a Broadway night_club.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY FOR CHILD SLAYER

man and racketeer, and Charles Entratta, an ex-convict, have been Lawyers Say 13-Year-Old indicted for the double murder in the Hotsy-Totsy. Has Police Record.

Girl Was Justified in Killing Her Father.

known in underworld haunts and New York, July 20.-The tragic has a reputation for ruthlessness case of thirteen year old Catherine and daring.

Crawford of Keyport, N. J., who Word spread along the underfringes of Broadway that Whalen yacht is a total loss. shot and killed her father in defense of her honor, today evoked has designated Inspector McCorwidespread comment and no little mack to "mop up" the district and now at Gothaab. sympathy among social workers, clear all the known gunmen out of lawyers and even hardened police the night clubs. Many out-oftown visitors as well as some wellofficials.

'unsolved."

girl had no alternative but to pro- itan area have been robbed in re-

Russ Railway Caused 30 Years Of Trouble

By BRUCE CATTON. a straight line from one city to the other. Then he turned to the en-Washington, July 20.-A gineers.

"There," he said, "is the route straight line is the shortest distance between two points; and the, of the trans-Siberian railroad." That, at any rate, is the story famous trans-Siberian railroad, which begins at Moscow and ends, they tell. The railroad bears it of its validity. If the court rules the French cause. They are the in the 1,000-mile trackage of the out. It is almost as straight as a that such bills, under the Constitu- only Americans who really under- Chinese Eastern railroad, has for ruled line all the way across Simore than 30 years proved the beria.

shortest distance between China It was in attaining this straightness that the railroad first brought of a series of giant twin-motored. -and trouble. It was built when China was go- trouble to China.

ing down to defeat in a disastrous war. It opened the great, inert built chiefly for political purposes, eastern nation to the machinations to extend Russian influence in the compartments for night flying and of greedy western powers, and it far east. The line went straight as now being considered for service of greedy western powers, and it far east. The line went straight as now being considered for service and the service has brought disquiet, lawlessness far as China; then it had to curve by the Trans-Continental Air Said They Had to Murder and bloodshed to China ever since. to the north to avoid Chinese ter- Transport, will be tested and ex-And now it may bring China to an- ritory. China was fighting a losing war here tomorrow.

other war. The trans-Siberian railroad is with Japan, and was in no shape. In announcing the exhibition, like a straight line in more ways to resist any demands Russia Donald M. Bartlett, assistant manaonce held by the czar.

Finding a Direct Route. stock held by a new company in In the 'nineties, when the road which Russians and Chinese were In addition to the 18 passengers, was being planned. Czar Nicholas supposed to share equally; but the the plane is designed to carry two

to his engineers as they displayed Russians. Under Russian Control. maps and blueprints and explained the winding curves that the road Russian courts and police were in- miles an hour. must follow in order to get the best grades. When they were all fin- troduced all along the line, and the ished he got up, spread out a map, Chinese authorities found them- according to Bartlett, is that it is and laid a ruler from Moscow to

Vladivostok. With a pencil he shot (Continued on Page 12)



London, July 20.-The sailing Breiton Woods, N. H., July 20.- all accommodations for air travel yacht Direction, in which Rockwell Governors of eight states from the westward from Columbus had been Kent, prominent American artist governor's convention at New Lon and two companions were exploring don, Conr. juined today with thou- line. And the flood of requests from the sub-Arctic, was wrecked on sands of White Mountain vacation- other points was so great he had July 14 off Gothaab, Greenland, ists and a New Hampshire folks to been forced to ask for double secaccording to a dispatch from Copen- welcome "Old Peppersass," first lo- tions of planes out of Columbus. hagen today. comotive in the world to climb a

The three adventurers are safe, mountain, lack to the scene of its the Dispatch continued, but the early log railroad triumphs. Kent and his companions are and the aid locomotive, with its upright, olú fashioned boiler will re-

tire to a life of honorable indolence The yacht Direction, bearing on a pedesial of the Bretton Woods Rockwell Kent, Arthur S. Allen, station.

Sentiment seemed to be that the known personages of the Metropol- Jr., of Tarrytown, New York and After seeing 15 years of active Lucien Cary, Jr., of Westport, Con- service on the Mt. Washington

Washington, July 20 .- Harry F. rence, Belle Isle Strait and Labra- railroad, in conjunction with Gov-Today there were indications that | toriety. WOMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED. rpor Charles Tobey, of New Hamp-Sinclair, oil magnate and not she nay never be brought to trial In the raids today the police, in- dor to Greenland. efficient relic from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad "Iron Horse" museum and arranged the welcome home ceremonies today amid the towering enjorder of the district jail, com-been answered yesterday even be-ate's oil investigating committee towering enjorder of the district jail, com-museum and arranged the welcome towering enjorder of the district jail, com-been answered yesterday even be-ate's oil investigating committee towering enjorder of the district jail, com-the committee towering enjorder of the district jail, com-pletes his first sentence of three months for contempt of the Sen-ate's oil investigating committee certainly not for murder, for the stead of taking only a bottle of The vessel was especially built shire, secured the wheezy but still pharmacist of the district jail, comcharge has been changed to "invol- liquor as evidence, as has been the for the Journey. It was thirty- efficient relic from the Baltimore untary manslaughter." She was custom, seized everything they sus- three feet long and eleven feet and Ohio railroad "Iron Horse" freed from jail under a nominal pected might be intoxicating, and across, and was built on the lines of museum and arranged the welcome months for contempt of the Senriage laws made harder. Licenses should be issued only 10 days after bail of \$2,500 and was allowed to go gave the person in charge a receipt a Norwegian fishing boat. been found to be Mrs. Mary l'etertowering-splendor of the White tomorrow. Soviets' Position to the farm of her grandmother, for it. . As in former raids, there Tells Simple Story. Catherine told her story with mple childlike directness, never arying in details. Her mother scion quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and to mother the police action quickly spread however, and the police action quickly spread how action the police action quickly spread however, and the police action quickly spread how action the police action quickly spread how action a near Princeton, N. J. A luncheon before the exercises He also, observed his fifty-third daughter, ended an investigation as press representatives in . Moscow. from performing a marriage until simple childlike directness, never raids started. Word of the police and Queen Mary, who is ill with ginia. birthday anniversary behind the to whether the woman took her In his statement, Rudzutak gave five days after the license has been varying in details. Her mother action quickly spread, however, and stomach trouble, has been ordered there was a wholesale exodus of to the country to rest, it was anassurances that Russia would not issued." own life or was slain. bars July 6. (Continue on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2.) after-theater celebrants. nounced today.

Passengers.

FOR AIR SERVICE lief that the Bolshevist government will gain a new standing throughout the world.

New Planes to Be Tested Tothe past-Senator William H. King D) of Utah, frankly declared that the Russian stand will aid the

morrow; Will Carry 18 movement for recognition not only in the United States but in other

countries.

COUPLE CONFESS New York, July 20 .- The first TO KILLING "HEX' 18 passenger Curtiss Condor bi-

than one. With remarkably few made; so, when the Russians pro- ger of the T. A. T., revealed details deviations it follows a straight posed that the line run from China of the new plane, which will immecourse from Moscow to Vladivostok | straight to Vladivostok, across Chi- | diately be subjected to rigorous -a tribute to the absolute power | nese territory, China had to agree. | tests to determine its practicability The road was pushed through, its for the trans-continental service. Three In Crew

Pearl, in custody for the "Hex' sat in his palace in Leningrad- Chinese were frozen out, and the pilots and a steward to wait upon hammer murder of Mrs. Etta L. then St. Petersburg-and listened new road remained in the hands of the passengers. It is powered by Fairchild, 76, today clung to their 600 horsepower Curtiss Conqueror ingenuous explanation that they engines, and is capable of 139 miles Russia pushed her advantage. per hour. Its cruising speed is 120 were compelled to kill the aged widow "because she was putting a

> Burgess admitted, according to of 5,700 feet with only one motor statements authorities said were obtained from him and his wife, that he beat Mrs. Fairchild on the The cabin seats are arranged in

under the Kellogg pact. table after having had supper with being individual, adjustable. upholstered in leather and fitted with them. "Yes, I killed her," Burgess said arm rests. Above them are suspend-

heating are other luxuries of this kill anyone with a look. could give you any kind of disease

The proposed night flying on the killed more than a hundred pe ple, including her husband."

Wife's Statement. stretch from Columbus, Ohio. to Mrs. Burgess declared that Mrs. Fairchild was "beginning to

manager of the T. A. T., stated to-"She was working on him," explained the mate. "She was start-

sold from the New York end of the She threatened to kill us all if we didn't let her come and live with

at the dinner table, Burgess, ac-

HIS FIRST SENTENCE

than 20 years, was a resident of an

Burgess home. She was a fre- of some sort from China must be More Months; Celebrates quent visitor at the Burgess home, but was never welcomed, neighbors

Soviet airmen in military planes thusiastically praised Russia's reare patrolling long stretches of the ported stand and indicated a be-Manchurian border.

possibilities of war, as dispatches It is reported that many civilians from the Far East today confirmed have fled from sections of western reports of activities of White Rusand northern Manchuria where One of the Senate's leading opsian troops along the Manchurian. troop movements had indicated the side of the frontier.

ponents of Russian recognition in possibility of future fighting. Japan has adopted a policy of 'watchful waiting."

ready to seize upon any opportunity of plunging the present So-BRITAIN JOINS MOVEMENT. viet government into the mael-London, July 20 .- Great Britain strom of war, and it is feared that formally joined the international strenuous activity on their part movement to maintain the peace in might result in Soviet recourse to the Far East today. -

Great Britain has informed the arms to quell the reactionaries. In this event, crossing of the United States and France that the British have entirely associated Manchurian border by the Soviet themselves with the efforts those troops might be construed as a two powers are making by their subtle attempt against China, and friendly advice to effect a relaxa- all efforts at mediation might fall tion of the Russo-Chinese tension, to stop war.

Secretary Stimson's intervention it was announced at the foreign ofhas relieved Britain from some-

It is reliably reported from what of an embarrassing position. Nanking, seat of the Chinese na- This government has been unable tionalist government, that the Chi- to exert even the slightest pressure nese minister to Finland will soon to prevent hostilities because of leave Nanking for Moscow to dis- the absence of diplomatic relations between Britain and the Soviet,

JAP MENEUVERS

cuss the Manchurian situation. There is no official confirmation of press reports of clashes between Soviet and Chinese forces on the Tokio, July 20 .- The entire Third Siberian-Manchurian border al-Professing a horror of witchcraft, though it is believed possible there Division of the Japanese Army, all may have been some skirmishes.

the fighting branches of the land and air forces, and large bodies of civilians are participating in large LEAGUE OPTIMISTIC. Geneva, July 20 .- America's in- scale military maneuvers which betervention in the Russo-Chinese gan yesterday in the Nagoya dissituation in behalf of peace and trict and will continue until the

strict adherence to the Kellogg middle of next week. Participation by a portion of the anti-war treaty aroused optimism in League of Nation's circles, to- civilian population is unprecedented. It was arranged to give the en-League officials declared that the gineers and railway men experience outlook is much brighter as the re- in evacuating civilians from dissult of Secretary of State Stimson's tricts that might be attacked by air notes to Soviet Russia and China forces.

reminding them of their obligations There was considerable gratifica-TOO EASY IN U.S. tion that the United States had taken the initiative in seeing the

EARLY BULLETINS

Kellogg pact upheld.

was violated."

London, July 20 .- Reaction of the Soviet and Chinese governments to the intervention of Unit- ly too easy to get married in the ed States Secretary of State Stim- United States. We must stop these son in the Sino-Russian crisis was sunrise ceremonies." So says Judge scious with a hammer, dealt when being anxiously awalted here Joseph Sabath, Chicago's welltoday, as reports of determined known divorce judge who has armobilization by both sides along the Manchurian frontier persisted. | rived in Europe to study ways and No dispatches have as yet means of perfecting a reconciliareached here describing the effect tion court as a step toward reducof Secretary Stimson's action in ing the number of divorces in Moscow and Nanking, but it is felt America.

Judge Sabath said that matriin authoritative circles that a reply mony at the present time in America is, in the majority of cases, a

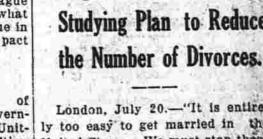
forthcoming shortly. tect herself under the circum- cent months in the gang-infested necticut on a journey of explora- ascent, "Old Peppersass" started terrible failure, and is having a de So far as Soviet Russia is concerned, Secretary Stimson's point- moralizing effect upon the country. tion and adventure, set out from out on a tour of fairs and exhibi-53rd Birthday in Jail. ed reminder that both nations in-volved in the war-like dispute are signatories to the Kellogg pact for the nearer for a wedding patting of the nearer for a wedding patting stances, and that she should be night clubs. Some of these robdealt with leniently by the law. beries have not been reported as New York late in May and proceed- tions which has lasted over 35 the victims preferred to avoid no- ed by way of the Gulf of St. Law- years. The Boston and Maine And she probably will be.

"With a Japanese as president of the League of Nations Council, the position of the league was most embarrassing," said one official to International News Service. "Secretary of State Stimson's action creates a precedent. The League was already speculating , what course of action it should pursue in the event the Kellogg, anti-war pact

TO GET MARRIED Chicago Judge, in London, is

the Number of Divorces. London, July 20 .- "It is entire-

Studying Plan to Reduce



Czar Nicholas ordered the road planes, equipped with sleeping

Widow Because She Put hibited at Roosevelt Field near a Spell on Them.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 20 .---

Eugene Burgess, 53, and his wife,

spell on all of us with her evil One of the features of the plane, eye.

capable of maintaining an altitude in operation. three longitudinal rows, each seat head with a hammer as she sat at a

ed racks for baggage, while dome calmly to Chief of Police Carney. "It had to be done. She could lights, a carpeted floor and steam

air cruiser. with her evil eye. Why, she has Night Flying

T. A. T. route, for which the new plane has been designed, would

San Francisco. Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic Mr. Burgess."

day that during the last three days ing to make his heart beat fast. "He had to kill her or be killed."

us.'

One last trip up Mt. Washington SINCLAIR COMPLETES

Oil Magnate Now Faces Six

cording to his story, dragged the widow into the parlor "finished her with the hammer and a piece of lead pipe." Mrs. Fairchild, a widow for more

institution for the aged near the

After he knocked her unconhe crept up behind her as she sat

She

kill

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

NAME LEGION

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IN DISPUTE

and hear this fine body of men "slandered."

The Chamber, after a night session, adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected to sit until 7:30, then take a recess until 9:30.

Hope for Victory. Adherents of the Anti-Reservationist faction were confident Pre-

mier Poincare will be victorious in his demand that the Mellon-Berenger war debt agreement would be ratified by the Chamber, but that reservations would not be written into the text of the ratification imeasure.

adopted separately and independently and not made a part of the bill ratifying the war debt accord. The Reservations.

The Reservationists wanted conditions written into the war debt agreement specifying that France swould pay the United States only "so long as Germany paid reparations to France.

Doctors attending Premier Poincare declared his condition is satisfactory, but that he needs a rest. They were unable to say when they PUBLIC SYMPATHY would permit the premier to appear in the Chamber.

The premier has been suffering from exhaustion and a slight touch of illness since concluding his speech in the Chamber, pleading with the deputies to ratify the

sive to the United States. ratification issue a vehicle for their | his bedroom.

enmity, circulated gossip that the "was afraid to face the music on the floor of the Chamber."



Lose Hearts And Jobs **DINNER CELEBRATION** In 'Shop Of Romance' **OF LODGE BIRTHDAY**

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh-**ON WAR DEBT** ters of Scotia, celebrated its anniversary last evening with a chicken dinner at the Hotel Sheridan, followed by a business meeting and short entertainment in Tinker hall. The guest of honor was the grand deputy, Mrs. Annie Tough from the lodge in Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Annie Snyder, past chief daughter and

several of the other members of the Westerly lodge were present. A delegation came from Ellen Dougles lodges of Hartford, and another guest was Mrs. Elizabeth McMaster, past chief daughter of Lady McNab lodge of Framingham,

Mass. An initiation of candidates took place at the business session, after which Mrs. Margaret Sutherland sang, "Roamin' in the Gloamin"" and "Dark Loch Nagar." Miss Esther Sutherland played the piano accompaniments for her mother's reservations, but that they will be songs and also played for dancing dances which wound up the festivities. Recitations were given by Chlef Daughter Mrs. Elizabeth

Cone, "A Little Black Mustache" and Mrs. Selina Somerville, "I Mon ha' a Mon". Ice Cream, lady fingers and macaroons were served. Mrs. Margaret Sutherland was chosen delegate to the grand convention at Pittsburgh in September, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, alternate.

FOR CHILD SLAYER

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Franco-American debt without any had gone to work in a coal factory reservations that would be offen- at Freehold and she was left alone in bed with her sister and two M. Poincare's political enemies, brothers. Her father, George H. who have been making the debt Crawford, a constable, called her to

"Daddy had come home drunk premier was not really sick but the night before." she explained. Inside the room, she indicated

ward her she backed away. struck her, she said. I took it and fired," she added in

tremulous tones. Mother Notified. She ran from the house, screaming. Her mother, notified, rushed

home from the factory and comforted her. Catherine is tiny for her age and child-like in demeanor. the tiny place on Old Burlington

her fear of him and as he came to- Above are Miss Leila Reynolds, left, who wed the tobacco king, and He Miss Gladys Samut, whose engagement to a grandson of Alfred Tennyson, the poet, is expected. Below are Misses Essex and Valerie "I saw his gun on the bureau so French, the charming granddaugh ters of the late Sir John French.



RETURNS FROM TRIP PARIS FINDS **TO HAWAIIAN ISLES** WHAT'S IN OUR **COCKTAILS!** Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland Street Covers 12,000 Miles-Visits Miss Marjorie By MINOTT SAUNDERS Keith. Paris,-What is in the American Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland cocktail? The following, according street returned yesterday from a to Professor Guillain, eminent trip to the Hawaiian Islands, and French savant: will leave immediately for Cole-Stomach disorder, brook where she will spend the restrain, mental derangement, heart mainder of the summer. Miss disease, epileptic attacks, physical Robertson has covered by rail, and psychical athenia, liver malsteamer and auto more than 12,000 adies, syncope, insomnia, depresmiles. She accompanied friends sion, anxiety complex, inaptitude with whom she took an European

tour, Mrs. Keith, her daughter Mary citation with impulsive reactions. and a relative, Miss Dorothy Whit-Added to that there is a touch of aker. When in mid-ocean Mrs. Keith received a cablegram that her bitters in the form of mentally larly endorsed. husband, a leading physician of and physically stunted chi'dren as Rockford, Ill., was ill with pneu- the results of the drinking habits monia. Mrs. Keith and Ler daugh- of parents. That's something to swallow, ter transferred from one steamer but the distinguished Academy of

to another within an hour or two but before they reached their home Medicine got it down with a gulp when Professor Guillain warned Dr. Keith had died. that cocktails, like absinthe, must Miss Robertson visited with Mi-1

Marjorie Keith, daughter of Select- be prohibited in France. He was man and Mrs. George E. Keith, who not giving a temperance lecture, has been for some time on the staff but merely pointing out what he of the Queen's hospital at Honolulu called the horrible results of the and enjoys her work and the cli- fastspreading cocktail habit withmate evidently. Miss Robertson in French society. He warned says the Hawalian Islands are very that if conservative wine-drinking interesting to visit but she has no France didn't steer clear of these desire to live there. She took a American concoctions she would number of pictures and had motion have to face a prohibition probpictures taken of many interesting lem.

Professor Guillain is more of an scenes which she hopes to show her authority on the results of cockfriends at a later date. Honolulu is on the island of Oahu. They tall drinking than on the shaking toured by auto more than 1,000 of them. He holds the chair in miles on the islands of Hawaii, neurology at the University of Paris Medical College and is con-Maui and Kiau.

CITY CLUB'S ANNUAL

OUTING TOMORROW The annual outing of the Man-thester City club will be held to-

morrow at the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake. Cars will leave the club rooms on Oak street at 10 ky, gin and brandles, o'clock tomorrow morning. Dinner will be served at noon. of the cocktail habit," he explain-Chef Urbano J. Osano will put

ed. "was the practice of taking on the dinner and the menu conthese hard drinks on an empty sists of clam chowden, spaghetti, stomach. The result is a great roast chicken, salads, ice cream, variety of gastronomic, nervous, tea, coffee, cigars and cigarettes. mental and heart diseases. Nu-The chairman of the committee is William H. Burke.

merous automobile accidents in France are caused by the fact that program will be run off and bathng, boating and fishing will be en- mal wines of the country and turn-

WORKING IN TOWN A check drawn against the Man-Adelbert A. Skeel, Prominent

chester Trust Company by one Joe A. Pierson and cashed at the grocery store of Louis Pola of School street July 18 was returned to the Manchester Credit Rating Bureau this morning marked "No Account." No such person has ever done

business at the Manchester Trust Company, it was stated there. nervous

BAD CHECK PASSER

The check was for the amount of \$10.15. The piece of paper had reached the Credit Rating Bureau in payment of an account and when presented for payment at the bank was found to be worthless. The for intellectual work and over-ex- information was broadcast in order to protect other merchants who may be asked to cash checks simi-

> DANISH TRAINING SHIP SIGHTED; A DERELICT

Mystery Shrouds Fate of 45 Cadets and Crew of 15 Long Reported Lost.

San Francisco, July 20 .- A curtain of mystery that has hidden the fate of the Danish training ship Kobenhavn since last December lifted for a moment today. From

San Francisco by radio that the wreck of the missing five-master, largest sailing ship in the world, had been described drifting past the desolate island of Tristan Da

Cunha. But whether the 45 cadets aboard sulting specialist at La Salpetriere, the Kobenhavn and the fifteen the famous hospital for the insane. members of the crew escaped or He told his learned colleagues that perished was not told. Inhabitants of the island, south- building on the east side of Main he was alarmed at the increase in popularity of cocktails in fashionwest of the southern tip of Africa, street. reported that on January 21, a William Wetherell to Clarence able circles while alcoholism among French working classes has been decreasing steadily for

the last 20 years. He branded the peared, they saw it drifting, apparently a derelict, with the jigger cocktail as poisonous because it was a mixture of the most venomvisible from shore. ous of hard liquors, such as whis-**BANQUET IN JUNGLES** "A particularly vicious feature

Paris, July 20 .- A dinner party

ed by miles of trackless wastes.

they sat down to a feast at which

every kind of dish was served from

soup and salad to coffee, fruit and

nuts. This is believed to be the

BORST-COWAN

Miss Ruth Cowan of Green-

field, Mass., and Walter Borst of

this town, were married at the

parsonage of the Zion Lutheran

in the heart of the South African J. L. Purtell has attached in the jungle with 24 guests was describ- amount of \$25.00 property owned ed here today by Artemus F. by Lizzie Smith and Florence Mc-Lieuriance, a wealthy, retired mer- Kinney and, Smith and McKinney chant of Oakland, Calif., who has for an alleged bill for plumbing just completed a de luxe big game supplies.

hunt through the African wilder- L. C. Ensworth & Son have attached property in the name, of The traveling across the waste Samuel Smith, in the amount of spaces was done in two big touring \$3,800.67. cars and three motor trucks. In-Marriage License cluding guides and the children's An application for a marriage ligoverness, there were 24 persons in cense was made by Clarence Jaycox of East Hartford and Miss Beatrice the party. It was while the party was in the Pearl Shaw of Manchester, this heart of this desolate wilderness morning. Lieuriance decided upon the dinner party. Although the party was HE'LL BE IN BED. far beyond the outermost rim of Father: Peggy, I want you to civilization, isolated and surroundcome home from the party at a

Lawyer, Passes Away in Hospital-Was 51 Years Stamford, July 20 .- Adelbert A

Skeel, prominent attorney died in Stamford hospital today at the age of 51 years following a stroke of apoplexy sustained last Sunday. He was born in Lens, Ill., in 1878 and after graduating from Northwest-ern Academy, Evanston, Ill., studied at Cheshire Military Academy in Connecticut, going thence to Yale where he was graduated from Shef-field Scientific School in 1904.

STAMFORD ATTORNEY

DIES AFTER STROKE

Later he went to Yale Law School where he was graduated in 1907. After practising law in New Haven for a period he came here joined the law firm of Lockwood and Cummings for two years. Then he organized his own firm. Mr. Skeel was corporation counsel for the city of Stamford from 1912 to 1922, and served as clerk for the court for two terms, holding that office when he was stricken. He was at one time chairman of the

Stamford Republican Town Committee. Mr. Skeel leaves his wife, the

former Helen Peck, of Cheshire, a daughter, Esther, and three sisters. the bleak Antarctic word came to He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed.

Arthur E. and Caroline Gibson to Ernest T. Bantly, land and

month after the Kobenhavn disap- W. Thornton, house and land on Westminster road.

W. Harry England to Fred H. mast broken off. No sign of life was Lavey and wife house and land on Coburn avenue.

Quit Claim. Antonio S. Andretta to Salvatore A. Andretta business block and land on the north-east corner of Main and Eldridge street.

Attachments.

with United States Senator George H. Moses as the chief speaker were mother and sobbed. included on the program of events.

The visiting governors, their that Catherine was completely jus- was a successful artist and actress, wives and aides in numbers which tified in killing her father. But rather resents this and points to a represent a virtual transfer of the they were agreed she should be ex- business-like sign which reads: governors' conference in Connecti- tended clemency by New Jersey gut to the White Mountains for justice. Men, touched by the this occasion, came by special train child's poignant story, upheld the from Portsmouth, where they ar- girl's fear-stricken action. Women rived on the two destroyers assign- lawyers thought, however, that she ed them by President Hoover. In the party were: Governors tempts of her father to attack her.

John Hammill, of Iowa; H. F. Caulfield of Missouri: G. H. Dern of Utah; John E. Weeks of Vermont; Weldmann. "Under the circum-W. G. Conley of West Virginia; T. stances, she was empowered to use Christlausen of Minnesota; Bibbs every resource at her command. Graves of Alabama; Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.

Water from the clouds, brought girl accountable for her act. down from rock-rimmed lakes which lie tucked under the very summit of Mt. Washington, 5021 tirely," she asserted. feet above the sea, was in the bottle used in the ceremony by which "Old Peppersass,", was restored to Thursday. It is regarded as unher native White Mountains by likely that an indictment will be President George Hannauer of the returned against the girl.

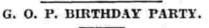
Boston and Maine railroad. It was Colonel W. A. Barron, chairman of | the recreational committee of the New England Council, who made the trip up the mountain and then clambered over a thin rail to the tain the water.



Cowes in 1663 that a party of Paris, July 20 .- The United English people set out in the ships the boss. States is going to get an earful of Ark and Dove and founded the the kind of music that charmed state of Maryland. the people of Europe in the Middle Ages.

The Societe des Instruments An- Slipway. clens has been booked for an It is expected that numerous resi-American tour in the autumn and dents of Maryland. resident of the winter with a repertory of songs Colonists, will visit Cowes for the Gladys Samut, only daughter of dating back to the Sixteenth, Sev- unveiling which will take place the late Major H. T. Samut who enteenth and Eighteenth Centuries, some time hext year.

played on ancient instruments. As an offset to this ancient melody, the Isadora Duncan Dancers will fill a number of important engagements in American cities. Mary Wigman, a dancer of great success in Germany, is booked for a short American tour, also is the Yasha Youshny Blue Bird Company.



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Worcester, Mass., July 20 .- der commanti of Vice Admiral Massachusetts Republicans were Kichisaburo Nomura, are now at celebrating the anniversary of their Honolulu. Other scheduled stop- They are two of the prettiest girls party's birth in the Bay State to- ping places are:

day with a notable program, fea- Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; Vanturing an address by Secretary of couver. San Francisco, Colon, War James W. Good and speeches Panama Canal Zone, Havana, by Governor Frank G. Allen and Cuba; Baltimore, Md.; New York, United States Senator Frederick H. Manzanillo, Mexico, and Hilo, Gillette. Hawaii.

SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION

Phil Napoleon and his

Eleven Emperors of Jazz

MONDAY, JULY 22

arms about her street, right in the heart of Lon-She threw her Lawyers commenting on the case don's most exclusive district. But today were not in perfect agreement the owner, a society woman who

NELLIE TAYLOR

FLORIST

"I think she was justified in killing him," said Attorney Anton lubs are all in the habit of drop- will be in the East cemetery. Esther Akowitz, lawyer, said it ping in for their gardenias or their carnations. But it is almost would be "ridiculous" to hold the

beginning to look as if they come in to buy a flower and lose their "The case should be judged from heart. a human, not a legal standpoint en-It's all because Nellie Taylor The Grand Jury probably will

has always employed as her shop assistants some of the prettiest society girl in London. And they really work. They don dainty flowered silk overalls and they are on

the job from 10 until 6. The only rouble is the boss can't keep **COLONISTS' MEMORIAL** hem.

The story began with pretty Miss Lela Reynolds, only daughter of Major P. G. Reynolds of the Cowes, Eng., July 20. - The little twin lakes of the clouds to ob- Cowes District Council is consider-Third Dragoons Guards. She was ing the application of Miss Alethea just beginning to learn the most effective way of making up bou-Sperell, of Norfolk, Va., on behalf

Maryland, to erect a bronze plaque when she served notice she was to record the fact that it was from quitting,

consider Catherine's case next

"What's the trouble?" asked "There is no trouble. The fact is-er-I am going to be mar-The plaque will be placed on the ried."

The fortunate bridegroom was parade wall near the Watch House D. Player, one of England's to- stalled in a short time. The work bacco kings.

Then the boss employed Miss was killed in action in the first

WARSHIPS ON CRUISE

expected that her engagement will passing automobile. The Manchesbe announced soon to Lord Tenny- ter Electric Company will have to Tokio, July 20 .- The Japanese son, grandson of the famous poet, naval training squadron, consist-Alfred Tennyson. ing of the warships Asama and Nothing daunted, the boss has ruling of the Board of Selectmen. Iwate, with 200 naval cadets his time employed two saleswom- This will be done, it was stated this aboard, is making a cruise that en instead of one. They are the morning as soon as the filling has will include United States, Cana-

Misses Valerie and Essex Franch, settled sufficiently to allow for an dian, Mexican and Cuban ports. The training ships, which are un-

granddaughters of the late Sir oil surface. John French, who became Lord French of Ypres after his immor-

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tal battles at Mons and Ypres. "I hear that your daughter has in London society and were not given up that young boot-repairer, Mrs. Swiveltwist.'

changed.

is ahead of schedule.

re-surface the street where the ex-

cavating was done, according to a

JUST FORGETFUL.

long ago presented at court. "Well, 'e was no gentleman, Wherefore Mayfair is almost willing to lay a bet of five to one Mrs. Hick. Why, when young Alice that the boss of the little flower went to the shop 'e asked to kiss shop will soon have to look else-where in society for assistants. Passing Show.

CANADARA CAN

Crystal Lake Hotel Night Club

William Behnfield Gloucester, Mass., July 20 .- An The funeral of William Behnfield, 78, of 30 Summer street, who

She has been in business for ease, will be held this afternoon at the fashionable summer colony of a gent. The medical academicians should have told of previous at- over two years now in this quaint 2:30 o'clock from his late home. sedan type automobile and a motor are pondering the problem with shop, which looks like one in a The bearers will be Walter Behn- bus. tiny English village, and she has field. Frederick Schultz, Walter made it pay well. Smart officers Runde, Ernest Doellner, Emil from the swell Guards Regiments, Kottke, and Alfred Runde. Rev. gilded youths from the exclusive Hugo Stechholz will officiate. Burial

persons were injured. senger, was going at a fast clip, cut

ABOUT TOWN

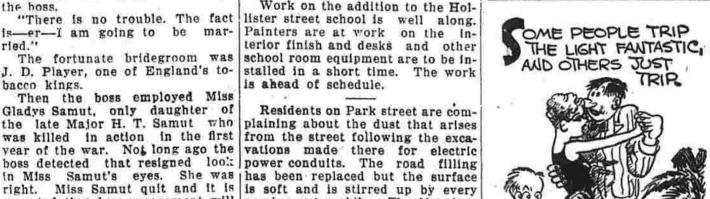
Miss Frances Conrow of Main street is a week-end guest of Mrs. F. C. Allen who is summering at Groton Long Point.

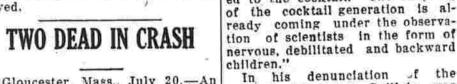
FUNERALS

Miss Fannie Kingsbury of Des Moines, Iowa is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Dart of Hudson street. ship today. Miss Kingsbury is a native of

At the Manchester Fruit and Fifty hours out from Cherbourg the Produce Market at Oak and Cot- Bremen had traveled nearly 1,500 tage streets this morning native miles. of the Ark and Dove Society of quets of fresh English flowers, stocks of corn, tomatoes, lettuce,

noon. Work on the addition to the Hol-





inquest was planned to fix respon- cocktail. Professor Guillain was sibility for two deaths which re- staunchly supported by another died Friday morning of heart dis- sulted from a motor collision near eminent scientist, Professor Ser-

> The dead: John E. Heckman, 28, ration. and James D. Nelson, 38. Eleven

TROLLEY RUN AGAIN Police said that Nelson, driving the sedan with Heckman as pas-

New Orleans, La., July 20 .-"Test operation." of the New out of line on Washington street curve and plunged headlong into Orleans traction system continued the heavy coach. A traffic tie up today without violence being refor hours followed the crash. ported. Most of the street car lines in the city ran on their strike

MAY BREAK RECORD. schedule and a number of passengers were carried. All cars were back by the American is an African under guard of Federal deputy antelope with a horn spread of 33 London, July 20 .- There is an excellent chance of the new German motor liner Bremen making a transmarshals.

Meanwhile talk of a general Atlantic speed record for the run from Cherbourg to New York, acstrike here in sympathy with the cording to radiographs from the striking carmen continued.' It was understood that local labor leaders The liner has been averaging 27 Coventry and has traveled around knots an hour against strong of deciding whether to call the will meet Tuesday for the purpose

winds, but better weather is exsympathy walkout. pected during the next day or two. AUTO VICTIM DIES

The Bremen is due to dock at beans and peas were being ex- New York some time Monday after-

died in Stamford hospital today from the effects of a fractured skull and other injuries sustained last evening when he was struck by a car driven by C. S. McCarthy. of Greenwich. Leary was struck as he stepped from a parked car on the Post Road near the Greenwich line. McCarthy carried his victim to the hospital and then reported to



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the police who released him in custody of his attorney pending investigation.

SOCIETY'S NEW QUARTERS.

Stamford, July 20 .- The Stamord-Greenwich branch of the Connecticut Humane Society announced today the purchase of property. at Adams Corner, Boston Post Road, where modern quarters for the society will be erected at once. The property faces 150 feet on the. Post road and runs 225 feet back, and contains a dwelling house and other buildings.



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reasonable hour-not with the milkman. Peggy: But, father, how absurd! He won't be there .- Answers.

first dinner party of its kind and it created a sensation among the na-STATE The American hunter said that Buffalo is the most dangerous animal to hunt in South Africa. The TODAY most spectacular trophy brough Continuous 2:15-10:30 LON CHANEY inches. The "bag" also included 22 lions, 11 leopards, and six "Where East

Is East" Vitaphone Vaudeville "Mystery Rider" State News



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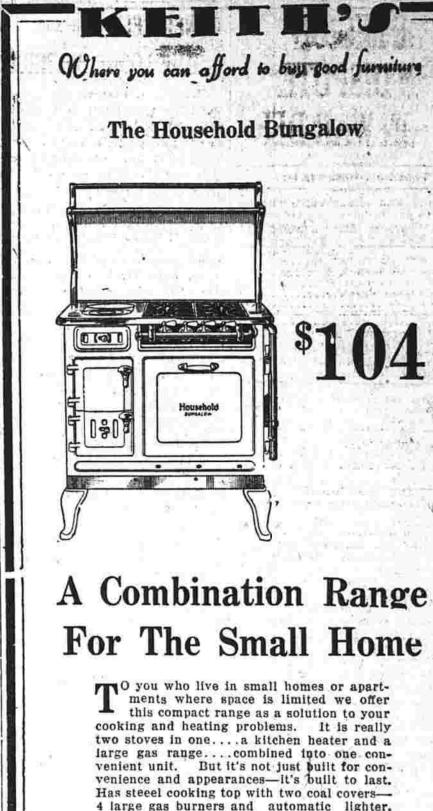
A pale pink faille taffeta frock had a tight bodice, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a full skirt with a deep quilted border in silver and gold threads weaving a gorgeous pattern of big wild roses and leaves. The hat was a modified poke bonnet of fine open-work straw, with velvet

grove. The afternoon will be de- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Deal



shed. The racial and national stag- over. This old prophet foresaw a nations of ages were destroyed. strange increase and expansion of Vast new understandings of life's Divine goodness. His picture of possibilities, and of human rights, the kingdom's increase was one of took possession of hundreds of mil- growth beyond man's power to enlions of people. All the world was compass. And in the last stage, brought into a common conscious- the ever-widening and ever-deepenness of unity. In an incredible new ing river was one of spiritual sense, man learned to inherit the beneficience.

earth, because of he convulsions of So it seems now. The next step war which awakened the remotest -to answer my friend's questionpeople. Not since the beginning of surely must be a world-wide realizatime has there been such a whole- tion of man's spiritual possibilities. sale educational experience for With all the new tools and powers humanity. The war gave us a new that have been placed in his hand. compensation for its man. simply must experience an world, in awakening to his own soul-capacity. bitter cost Not only have the oldest, largest All that has hitherto come to us in nations, like China and India and this flood of invention and discov-Egypt., been rejuvenated as a con- ery and mastery is only a potential sequence of the war, and a mood menace unless it is wielded by men of nationalism and self-assertion and women whose spiritual powers



PAGE THREE

The large gas oven below has automatic heat indicator. Finished in full enamel with nickle trimmings. And just one thing more .. it can be purchased on small weekly payments if desired. See it now we will gladly tell you all about it.

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Men's Bible Class omitted. 10:45 a.m.-Morning sermon, "Grapes and Thorns, Figs

and Thistles."

7:00 p. m.-Evening Service.

Evening services will continue through July. Omitted during August. Resumed Sept. 18.



on laying new cement walks in Central park. Mr. Satryb has the contract for doing the city's cement

work this year. Passes State Exams. Miss Dorothy Robinson, daugh-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Davis avenue, has success-

Boston

fully passed the state board examinations in Massachusetts and Connecticut and is now qualified to serve as a dental hygienist. Miss Robinson will graduate next Tues-

In comparing the present to the lutionists claimed to prove absoday from the Rorsythe Infirmary at state of the world when the Lord lutely that man is derived from Fish and Game Club Shoot. The Rockville Fish and Game came, an immense advance is most evident. The achievements in me- say that the animal family branch- in guidance. Club will hold a shoot Sunday at chanical science during the last ed, the ape appearing at the end of ts traps at the lower end of the

It is planned to hold weekly shoots fifty years surpass all that were one branch, and man at the other. during the rest of the summer: before. Dr. Reynolds, of the Haward We during the rest of the summer: Church Notes. Rev. John F. Bauchmann will

"Developing the Inner

end. Isa. 9:7.

whole earth; but new and per- and tasks. Surely the universal manent ties of world solidarity have spiritual ferment of our day is but Airplanes have a getting ready for a new and larger been created. winged their way across the Dark experience of God.

Continent and above the forgotten In a day of pessimistic philoscenters of Asia. The radio has ophy, which is sending an appalling come, singing its jaean of univers- number of educated youth to suiality, to bring a common under- cides' graves, we need to remember An Irish boy with a blarney standing and interest to the whole that, like Ezekiel, the Bible writers Automobiles now are optimists. Because they posturound world. gling family-a loyal sweetheart- speed along the ancient caravan late God as the first factor in life, trouble-a benefactor-luck-fame trails which for milleniums were they are confident of life's outcome.

devoted to the slow-stepping feet of The Bible is the Book of a triumphcamels and donkeys. The general ant kingdom.

These are but a few of the great dissemination of news concerning Moody used to say that "some moments in Pathe's all dialogue pic- conditions everywhere is putting a people have only enough religion to "Mother's Boy", starring period to old exploitations and in- make them miserable." Ezekiel Morton Downey, the famous croon- justices by setting up a new tribu- portrayed God's grace as "waters to ng tenor, which comes to the State nal of world opinion. Even the swim in." There is depth and timeless ills that have always racked breadth for the exercise of the fullthe human body are being sought est powers. Nobody has come up to

deals with the fortunes of Torus, out and conquered by modern medi- the standard of either the Old or New Testament who has not realclose the main gate at the Snipsec with a beautiful voice, who works Standardization is not merely the ized the adequate fullness of the

dam at 11 o'clock Saturday night his way to fame through the love new note in western industry; it is rivers of grace; and that "everyfor six hours, in order that needed and devotion that is bestowed upon the keynote of the age in all de- thing shall live whither the river repairs can be made. The gate will him by his wonderful mother. partments of life. With a speed cometh." The "good time coming," be reopened at 5 a. m. Sunday. The Downey is superb in this vivid char- which has left us bewildered. Asia of which all great poets have sung. company will have everything in acterization. He is heard singing and Africa have cast off the habili- is inseparable from the reign of the readiness so that repairs can be and crooning some melodious songs ments of the ancient East, and have Almighty, who is our Father in in the same manner that has won adopted western garb and western Heaven.

for him the well-earned popularity ways. Science has put new tools of As Christians pray daily "Thy of Broadway's music lovers. Dow- conquest and of comfort into the kingdom come," they should pause The Men's Guild of St. Johns ney has long been known all over hands of everybody everywhere, and add, "And we thank Thee that

church will hold its annual outing the United States through his many "Old things have passed away; be- it is coming." All of the transforthis afternoon at Crystal Lake at radio programs for the National hold, all things have become new." mations of the social order which Last evening a friend asked me, have followed the war are signs of "Have you any idea of what is to its coming; and evidence that In "Mother's Boy" movie fans are follow all these wonderful changes "Thou hast put all things under His

ter Bronson, Kerwin Little, Charles given the unusual opportunity of that have been crowded into the feet." Confidence in the Kingdom's Francis, Charles Underwood and seeing him act a stellar role and years since the war?" She cited the conquests should be a habit of mind Ernest Walthers. H. B. Roy will also of being able to hear him talk stupendous advances in public with Christians. They should read thought and in world politics; the the news of the day for the evi-

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 21.

Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no

Supporting him in this picture new discoveries and inventions; and dences manifest on every hand. are Helen Chandler, John T. Doyle. the readjustment of the world's This morning's mail brought me The American House on Market Beryl Mercer, Barbara Bennett and mind toward life. letters from Persia, Egypt and Tur-What answer could I make, ex- key; and each one contained a recept that, for some reason outside port of the victory of those forces Shorter subjects, including a of our deserving, we have come to which represent the kingdom of Vitaphone vaudeville act, will also a fullness of times which the Infin- God. Jesus rebuked the religious transaction includes only the room- be shown in conjunction with the ite God is preparing for His own leaders of His day because they

LORD'S GOVERNMENT

could not discern the signs of the times. Joyce Kilmer's lines are apropos:

'No longer of Him be it said 'He hath no place to lay his head.' "In every land a constant lamp Flames by His small and mighty

camp. "There is no strange and distant place

That is not gladdened by His face. "And every nation kneels to hail The Splendor shining through His

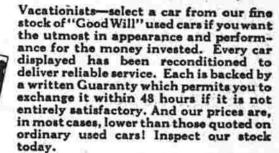
In a dire and dark day, Ezekiel the seer beheld victory. Amidst the ruins of the nation that was heir to countless promises, he still saw the triumph of God's will and the better estate of God's people. Although the ape. Today evolutionists have the night was dark, the stars of discarded that theory, and now the Eeternal Goodness shone forth

Clearly, if this watchman on the broken walls of a defeated and dis-Dr. Reynolds, of the Harvard Mu- persed nation could cry, "The morn-It may be seen that scientific seum goes so far as to say, "No ing cometh!" there is no reason for

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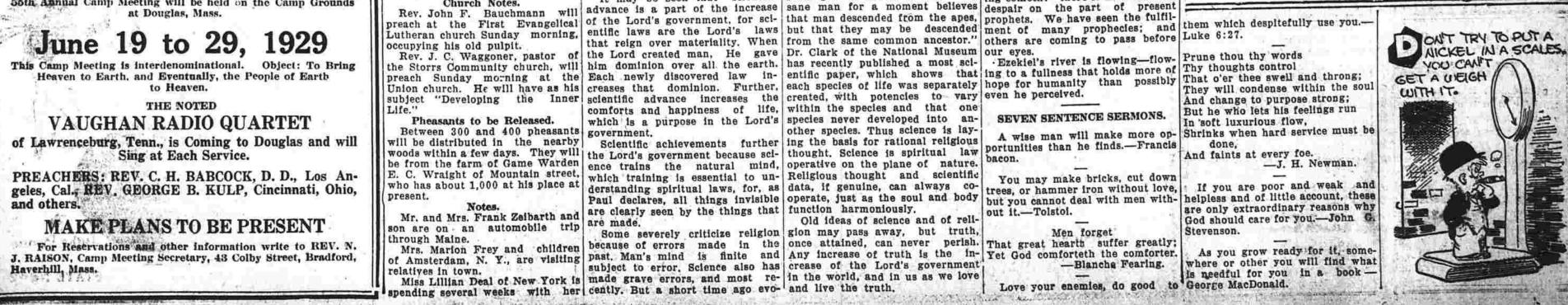
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NDURANCE

Lest We Forget !

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ROGRESS

going in swimming how long

(Lettuce.)

Would like to ask your advice

writes:

should one stay in the water?"

Answer:-About twenty

Question:-Katherine

thirty-five minutes.



Confederation.

than that of New England taken as a whole. There are a great many

Yet it is a country extremely

rich in resources, with a climate

closely resembling that of New

England save that it does not be-

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wets. And neither, in a vast ma- grain are raised.

jority of cases, will be governed

great many other Americans. Maryland people, probably be- which has made New England and

sause they are very largely still of Northeastern America so suitable wife to be engaged in profitable emthe original stock, are likely to be as the home of a progressive and household duties." more familiar with their own prosperous people, and others be-

decessor, the forgotten Articles of mouths without having anything to say about it, Charles Forepaugh was not, really was not, the first human being to take that rather MANCHURIA Manchuria, that Asiatic powder grim chance.

However, while we believe in magazine where war is always a potentiality and just now as likely truth we also believe in the policy as not to explode, is more than six of compromise and we hasten to times as large as all the New Eng- meet the Charles Forepaugh boostland states combined. It may sur- ers half way. We still agree wholeprise a good many New England- heartedly that that fascinating iners, who share the common error dividual was, almost beyond the of believing that Chinese territory shadow of a doubt, the first human is so crowded that people tread on being who ever made a practice of one another's toes everywhere, to enveloping his bean with the pink learn, however, that the popula- inside of a lion's jaw-and lived tion of Manchuria is far less dense to be ninety-three years old.



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, July 20 .- Why did your corner grocer enter the grocery business? Why, for that matter, does any

come quite so cold in winter, 10 degrees below zero being cited as grocer enter the grocery business? written extensively about Man- C. Plummer, who supervised the survey, reports as follows:

churia have noted many times the "The incentives for entering this extraordinary resemblance between particular business seem to be the general aspect of the country strong.

Governor Ritchie's defiant dec-and that of the Northeastern viduals that it means much more laration that the Eighteenth states of America, including our to them to be grocers than to be amendment to the United States own. One sees the same trees, the engaged in some other occupations constitution conveys to the states same flowers, in many cases the which seem to them to carry less no obligation, either legal or same undulations, the same hills social standing. The economist might describe the situation by saymoral, to enforce the prohibitory and valley, the same rivers. The ing that, although the money inlaws will be hotly disputed by country on the whole is fertile and come of the storekeeper is no drys and as hotly supported by great crops of various kinds of greater than that of these other occupations - it may be even lesshis psychic income is much greater.

"A second reason for entering There is one marked point of by anything but his own predispo- difference, however, between Man- the grocery business is to secure the family groceries at wholesale prices. sitions in taking sides. It is to be churia and our Eastern states, and This applies mainly to the "hole-insuspected, however, that Governor Ritchie, as a Marylander, could ic country of great mineral wealth.

argue the case from better infor-mation on historic facts than a churia, practically every element ing up a grocery store is that it is of productiveness and climate thought to be an easy job.

If and when Premier Ramsay

will find the string in stirring."

That is. Mr. Perry proposes to re-

The latest argument of the Amer-

icans waging the lobby against in-

HOLD SHIP'S CREW

Atlantic City, N. J., July 20 .-

Members of the crew of the aux-

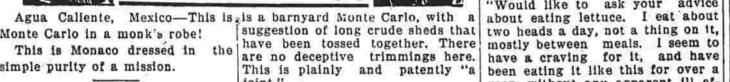
charged with fraudulently import-

ing 1,000 cases of liquor, valued

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"A fourth is that is enables the



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----- IT'S THE HEN THAT LAYS THE EGGS

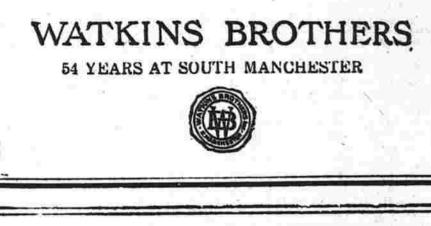
Without Drapes Unfinished \$16.50

This charming little dressing table is one of the hits of our SEMI ANNUAL SALE

You can buy it unfinished and stain or paint it yourself, or, you can buy it from us stained, for \$18.50. The draperies you can make yourself, under instruction of our drapery department, or, we will make and lme them for you for \$7.00.

Some of the remnant chintzes and cretonnes in our drapery department will do for material.

49c, 69c, 95c



Manchester Di

state's history and traditions than sides. and in admixture of blood. They new nationalism, should deter- politics and diplomacy. and in admixture of blood. They are aware, for example, that it was largely due to the resistance of Maryland to the original Articles Maryland to the original Articles Constitution of the United States dustrious and contented people. It brief Kerensky pericd. came into being at all. It was her is, in any large and candid sense, grad and looked the situation over persistent and almost rebellious Chinese territory. It has always he decided that Buchanan was doleadership in the interest of the been so-until the sly and dishon- ing an excellent job. He decided, "small" states, which foresaw est infiltration of the Russians in in fact, that it would be a mistake their absorbtion by the "large" the north and the Japanese in the states, which more than anything South made its actual eventual else exposed the futility of that possession problematical. makeshift pact under which the If there should be, as there is Of course, the Kerensky governliberated colonies were so unsuc- ever danger there will be, a seri- ment didn't last long and Sir cessfully trying to operate, and so ous war over Manchuria, the first way, but Henderson hadn't foreseen brought about the Constitutional thing that it is essential for us to that. get into our heads is some sort of Convention.

Not too many Americans are understanding that the war is not aware that that celebrated conven- being fought over nothing, but son will accompany him. Presumation itself was the accidental out- over a prize so rich that no nation bly he will stay in London to handle growth of a meeting of delegates in the world could afford to have the Foreign Office. of Maryland and Virginia to adopt it stolen. It is not a railroad that

regulations for the Navigation of is the issue in this dispute, it is a Brown, the eminent expert in cookery and gastronomy, was re-Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac, great country.

AN EXCEPTION

but that is nevertheless the fact. The Chesapeake convention of 1785 found that there was every Out of remote but not so dim necessity for the co-operation of memories of the past comes an imall the states in framing commer- pulse to get into a quarrel with cial relations for the country. some of our fellow craftsmen of think I have won your \$5000. You Five states did meet the next year the newspaper shops. For our recbut adjourned until 1787, when ollection tells us there is somethe enlarged convention finally de-bated and adopted the American ment, already made by several does not win the \$5000. He just Constitution.

editors, that Charles Forepaugh gets honorable mention. Nor do Marylanders or their was the first of all showmen to governor forget that the adoption put his head in a lion's mouth. of the Constitution was an act of enormous radicalism-such as the the foremost heroes of our early great deal of money by co-operating counters. There is a sad that hot mad. bare mention of, today, would be youth were Adam Forepaugh and with us in enforcing the prohibition declared treasonable by those ul- his daring brother. Even then laws. tra-constitutionalists who fling the Adam was "old" Adam, a grizzled, S. Relations of the American Chamconclusive term "traitor" at every- hardboiled curmudgeon who com- ber of Commerce estimates that if one who criticizes the Eighteenth pletely flabbergasted all small boys Cuba had not signed "run treaties" amendment. The Articles of Con- when he broke into a rare but with us and observed them Cuban federation had fixed themselves amazing grin. He was, of all big liquor dealers would be benefiting immutably, forever, upon the peo- circus men, most devoted to the million dollars a year in liquor ple of the thirteen states, by em- theory that the place for the boss which would reach the United bracing a provision that they could of a circus was right there at the States. Hence, why damage friendnot be changed without the con-entrance to the big top when the ly Cuba by boosting the sugar sent of every one of the contract- people were going in. Generally he ing parties-and to each proposed took his own tickets-and perhaps change there was inevitably and that accounts for his dying rich. invariably an objector. But the His brother, animal trainer su-Constitutional Convention-faced preme, was a more mysterious by the circumstance that the Arti- though scarcely more admired figcles of Confederation, brass-bound ure, but one of the world's great and riveted on the people as they nevertheless. were, constituted a hopelessly mis- A yen for truth, however, com-, at \$100,000, into the country, totaken piece of governmental ma- pels us to insist that before Char- day were held in bail to await the acquisition of more abundant

chinery-calmly ignored the whole les Forepaugh there was another action of the Grand Jury following impossible fabric and built a new circus man who even in the hey-

strong stimulant to encourage the (\$6559) end sports day of Adam and Charles had becultivation of vigorous manhood or bring his weight to the normal only Voorhees here. Plymouth has made the dollar. Brought up in an atmosphere of come a tradition. His name was Captain Paul A. Meisner, 35 womanhood. The one in love tries through careful dieting, using only was held in \$10,000 bail; Mate every method to banish a pimly the foods of the right quality and such tradition, it is perhaps less Van Amburg and he owned his surprising than it otherwise might own show. It is one of our earliest Charles A. Awalt, 26, in \$5,000; complexion or to get rid of an of- by following carefully selected ex-Coupe, \$555; Readster (mith ramble seat), \$5751 Chief Engineer Fred Anderson, 27, fensive breath. Because of this ercises, taken slowly before an open be that Governor Ritchie is less recollections that grown men and in \$3,000, and the other four impressed than are some others the much bigger boys, pooh-pooh-with the idea that the Constitution ing the merits of all our own oir leach s-Deer Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Lane Caupe (with rumble mat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, with the idea that the Constitution ing the merits of all our own cir- each. lish a look of health. \$595. All prices f. e. b. factory. Plymouth deal AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED of the United States is an instru- cus heroes, used to brag vicarious- Coast Guardsmen who raided the Success in a business profession to be slender can never make his will come much more rapidly if one body a bulky one any more than FULL-SIZE CAR. ers extend the convenience of time payments boat said they could find no papers ment of Divine origin, to be wor- ly about Van Amburg, that hisis well groomed has an erect car- the antelope can, by overfeeding, aboard. shipped and unquestioningly obey- toric figure, who "put his head in riage, and a poise which cannot be develop the shape of an elephant. ed though it lead to smash, or that the lion's mouth." We even have entirely assumed but is uncon- Recognize your type and then MAY AVERT WAR. sciously indicative of good health. study how to shape your body he should hold the rather novel an impression that he did it once GEORGE S. SMITH Washington, July 20 .- Definite Health, however, cannot be to the normal for that type. Good theory that the Constitution is an too often, the lion snipping it off. 30 Bissell Street, steps have been taken by the measured on the scales, and a health is sure to follow, and your South Manchester agreement for the orderly admin- Whether or not this impression is United States with the ambassadors round face and double chin do not friends will soon be telling you istration of the affairs of the pao- accurate, it is highly probable of interested foreign powers here to give the appearance of health to a how healthy you look. ple, deserving of no more immu- that, not to speak of the ancients avert hostilities in the Orient be- careful observer. The fat man is, nity from change, when change be- of the time of Nero or thereabouts tween Russia and China, it was of course, not neat but is usually QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC. announced at the State Department more or less careless in his dress. (Swimming.) comes, necessary, than was its pre-1 who had their heads put in lions' today. Question:-J. H. asks: "When 634 Center Street. South Manchester This also denotes a corresponding

Before you arrive, the boosters The crowd is neither "smart" nor fects until just lately I have been ill have told you that here you "polite." If there are social ameni- feeling dizzy and my eyes blurr. There's a good story about Arwill have told you that here you state's history and traditions than sides. are the people of some states which have grown faster in population the Chinese, in the flush of their have of their the Chinese, in the flush of their the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population are states which have grown faster in population the Chinese, in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population are states which have grown faster in population the Chinese, in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese is the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster in population the chinese is the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster is population the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster is populated in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster is populated in the flush of their stands unduplicated in our own faster is populated in the flush of th

of Confederation that the present stead of a vast population of in- Buchaman. This was during the will find a saint with a dice box in it's possible to skim now along miles a large supply of lettuce is taken her hand. It is the capitol of in- of open sea, with the tang of kelp at any one meal, the hypnotic ef-When Henderson got to Petroin the air and the sticky salt air fect of this chemical will manifest congruity. In one of the wide green patios working its way into your clothes itself by a drowsiness that will bechildren will be scampering about and your skin and your hair. with their nurses, as though at About half way up, you come to ever, this ill effect does not appear

the city that Ole Hansen made on to be at all pronounced if only a some homelike hotel resort. to replace him with a new ambas-In another, gay crowds will sit at the beach - or do you remember small quantity of lettuce is eaten at ables sipping their liquors or the mayor of Seattle who had his any one time, and it may be used So Henderson left Buchanan on lunching, while a marimba band moment of fame during the famous quite often with other salads.

the job and went back to London. plays from a balcony and a gorge- strike? Here no house can be built There are many other raw vegous senorita swishes her silks and in anything other than Spanish etables which can be used in addishawls along across the tiling, architecture — and white and clean tion to the 'ettuce for the sake of George was soon out of a job, any- There is a touch of Havana, or Mex- it looms. variety and health. Try using ico City or Guadalajara or South La Jolla has always been a gem, parsley, spinach, watercress, mus-

America here. There is the intox- set in a sky-blue cove. tard greens, beet greens, small ication of soft color and simple; And San Diego, after 12 years of carrots, etc.

MacDonald comes to Washington it architecture and glamorous music. absence, has taken on a skyline, is not supposed here that Hender-You find your bedroom to be in the like a prosperous citizen whose simplest of good taste-one of the waist line has expanded. San Diego rarest things discoverable in such suggests solidity, rather than snap; resorts, where gaucherie is usually coolness and comfort, rather than

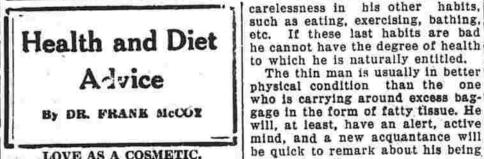
turgid life. The quality of the rethe rule. Postmaster General Walter F. And then, along a hallway sort city is all about. Perhaps it flanked by cabelleros in green and was because the afternoon chanced red, and flashing eyed cigaret girls to be Saturday and most folk were cently reported to have a standing in picturesque costume, to the off to the beach, but only a scatterreward of \$5000 to anyone who Casino where the quiet glamour is ing of people were on the streets, a could find a string in one of his suddenly catapulted into the fever- brisk breeze came in from the harextraordinary welsh rarebits. ish activity of the gambling hall bor and a desire to 'run off and Comes a letter from Mr. Otis and the bar. Here, in a huge room play comes over one. Yet it is a Perry of Columbus, as follows: and balcony, is that Monte Carlo of prosperous city and its growth is "Dear Sir: If it is not a joke the west of which you have heard. | surprising. Still and all, it's ne of the spots in America I'd pick for a

Agua Caliente is the swanky off- rest. spring of Ti Juana.

Down here, they tell you that San Diego slips quickly into the Ti Juana will either completely desert and the desert slips quickly dissolve within a few seasons or off to the restfulness of unbroken take over what they are pleased to distances-and there, like a boat

caught at sea, you come abruptly call "the cheap trade." There is a Coney Islandish qual- upon America's Monaco. And like ity about Ti Juana which suggests people at sea, space and time and We hate to say this, for among is that Cuba has been losing a counters. There is a sad effort at away — and they seem pleasantly desert sun has made difficult. This

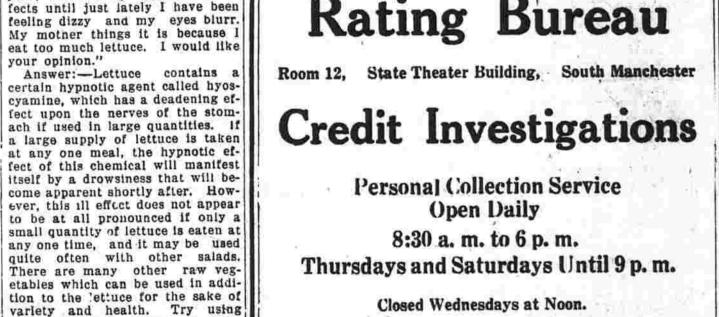
GILBERT SWAN.



healthy. As this craving grows in intensity, the goal of health comes iliary sloop,' Malbo of Halifax, closer and closer. Any emotion or any desire of the intellect which

health. The wholesome desire to please their arraignment before United

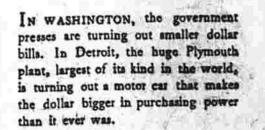
one of the opposite sex acts as a



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THE ROADSTER (with rumble sent), \$675. Special equipment extra



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Big body, big engine, big chassis, big axles, big 4.75 tires, big internalespanding 4-wheel hydraulie brakesin every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compareyou'll be astonished how hig in value

by an export business of five or six LOVE AS A COSMETIC.

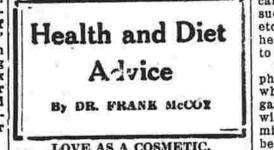
Everyone, according to his standard, desires to make a good person-

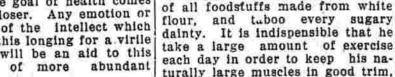
full of "pep." The man who is inclined to be fat will always have such a tendentural desires is to look strong and cy, and must keep that fact in mind cordingly. He should eat sparingly

encourages this longing for a virile dainty. It is indispensible that he appearance will be an aid to this take a large amount of exercise

line.

States Commissioner Herbert . S.





turally large muscles in good trim. and to keep a firm, strong waist-

The man inclined to be thin can

who is carrying around excess baggage in the form of fatty tissue. He will, at least, have an alert, active mind, and a new acquantance will be quick to remark about his being

he cannot have the degree of health to which he is naturally entitled. The thin man is usually in better physical condition than the one



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

:-: Modernization Of Home Requires Small Investment :-:

MODERN BATH COMPACT, NEAT AND SANITARY

The great advance in bathroom with a flat bottom and straight fixtures is illustrated forcefully by sides, designed to prevent slipping the before and after illustrations when stepping in or out of the tub. on this page. The view at the bottom shows

typical bathroom of yester-year. It is a bare, dingy room, gloomy and ill ventilated. The fixtures are in style many years ago and their presence is today a sign that modernization is needed.

In contrast look at the view to the left. Note the handsome fixtures and evidence of good taste. Modern Bathroom Compact

The modern bathroom is deof space. The fixtures fit snugly nowadays in the bathroom. From unit. cold white-walled cells, where sanwithout crowding. Careful planning can adapt even as small a itation was the dominant keynote. room as 6x7 1-2 feet so that it has many of the more recent designs in a spacious look.

In this particular installation the floor and wainscotting are linoleum which is easily cleaned. Often tiles are placed on the floor and form the wainscot. The upper walls are finished in plaster, painted to harmonize with the wainscot. This wall may be covered with canvas, sheeting, wall paper or chintz Whatever the material it should be finished with a shellac or enamel to protect it.

The radiator is set in a recess in the wall and protected by a grille. The use of a recess conserves space in a small room. Mirror Flanked by Lights

The mirror is hinged, opening on a cabinet for toilet articles. On each side of the mirror are electric lamps with frosted bulbs which give a clear, soft light.

The enamel bath sets on the floor, thus preventing an accumulation of dust beneath. It is low.

ROCK TERRACE HELPS BEAUTIFY LAWNS

A deep cut made when grading the street before the home often

Paul Hillery Inc., located in the State theater building received to-

NEW SUPER OIL HEATOR

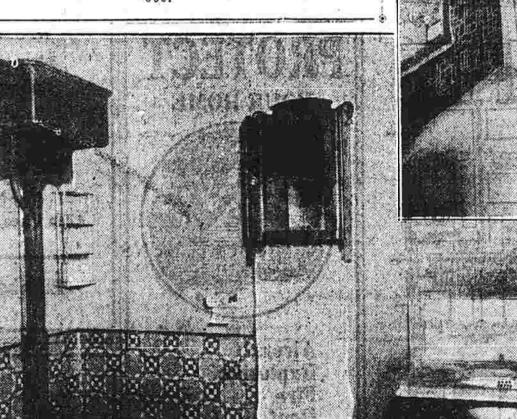
RECEIVED BY HILLERY

day the first Super Automatic Oil Heat unit to be received in this section. The new unit is a decided Overhead is the shower which is improvement over the older controlled from the side of the models and it is guaranteed by the wall. The shower curtain will be manufacturers not to create any noted against the walk

radio interference while in opera-The syphon jet closet has a low tion a complaint owners have had tank. Its modern construction to contend with on the past, Super makes it practically free from Oil Heat is a heating unit that noise. The lavatory has a substan- should be installed in the furnace tial pedestal. A knob controls the of every model home, The cost of direct lift of the waste which gives unit, and upkeep is surprisingly a quiet free flow.

low. Mr. Hillery will be glad to The keen appreciation of colors show those interested the addisigned to utilize every square foot in interior decorations is reflected tional advantages and value of this

> The number of seeds produced bathroom fixtures have been tinted a year by an average radish is in quiet tones that transform these about 10,000; by a tobacca plant little rooms into charming little 260,000; by a false flax plant, 730,-000 chambers.



THE NEW BATH ROOM A GREAT CONTRAST TO OLD TIMER

These views show the great strides made in beautifying the bathroom. Above is a compact little room with modern appointments such as shower and built-in tub.

Place Furniture For Comfort Beauty Follows

The ideal home interior is one in otioned chairs and couches, conwhich comfort is perfectly blended venfently located tables, shaded loans. with beauty. The secret of secur-ing both comfort and heauty is to

One of the early questions that & versal. It had no cellar nor modern rises in the minds of the home lighting. It was ugly, rundow and owner who contemplates moderniz- apparently worthless. Finally the house was modern-

OFTEN COSTS LITTLE

IMPROVING THE HOME

ation is that of costs.

is constantly raised. modernizing to be done and other It is bringing in a steady incomesubjects of similar nature. **Old Houses Require Greater**

Expenditure

many of the common conveniences table: of today were unknown, will require a greater expenditure of Excavation\$ 40.00 money than the dwelling that was Concrete constructed ten or fifteen years Stone Igo.

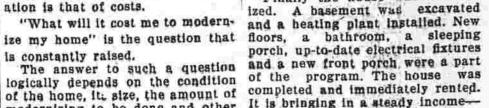
Silver has an architectural style Roofing that is obsolete. The ginger bread Plumbing trimming, the ill-arranged rooms Pipe and the lack of up-to-date fixtures Lighting Fixtures call for a thorough modernization. Electrical Wiring On the other hand, a house that Plastering was built ten or fifteen years ago Painting (exterior) has many of the conveniences that Painting (interior) are standard today It may require a new heating plant, a sun porch. up to date electrical fixtures, or more pleasing interior decorations. Floors The older the house the more the Trim. Sash and Stair

cost of modernizing will be. Average Cost \$2000

of modernizing various homes disclosed that the average cost of modernization was in the neighborhood of \$2.000.

This investigation covered over 100,000 homes and was conducted by an organization in a position to of "treaty editor." Probably somesecure accurate figures-a state one will be appointed from one of league of building and loan asso- the comic weeklies. ciations. They knew almost to a penny the actual amount spent on

modernization by various home owners who submitted their modernizing plans when applying for



and the modernizing expense amounted to \$1,823. Detailed figures covering the

Obviously the house that was cost of improving this old house built back in the gay nineties when are given in the accompanying Detailed Modernizing Costs

48.00 32.05 18.00 Brick The old house of the day of Free Building Tile 8 0 6 48.00 250 08 8.00 30 00 37.00 12.00 70.00 60.00 Decorating 50.00 375.00 Carpentry Lumber 463.00 45.00

work 200.00 Hardware 25.00 An investigation into the costs Glazing 7.00

.\$1,823.00

Secretary Stimson has announced a new position in Washington, that





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TOLLAND

of the opportunity to meet with

The burning the Myers barn at

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clough and

Mrs. Howard Metcalf is entertain-

Mr. Regnar has returned to New

at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilkins.

Eugene and Franz Rudolph have re-

their vacation with their mother.

Mrs. Pauline Ewald and son

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belcher are

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:45

6:30

8:30

8:45

7:05

7:00

Saturday, July 20.

The WJZ network slates the major-8:15 ity of radio highlights for Saturday night. At 8:45 the Goldman band will 8:30 9:00introduced from the New York 9:30 tudio, at 9 the Detroit Symphony or-0:30 chestra will play to NBC stations as-sociated with WBZ, and at 10 will be heard the melodrama, "The Servant in the House" from broadcasters 7:07 7:30 hooked up with KDKA. Diversity will be the keynote of the Goldman 8:00 band concert. From Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever," the big band concert. brass ensemble will pass to a brilliant brass ensemble will pass to a brilliant review of classic overtures, suite and operatic excerpts, for which Cora Frye, soprano, supplies a vocal inter-lude. From picturesque Belle Isle, the Detroit Symphony orchestra will play one of its summer concerts. The group of musicians is under the di-rection of Victor Kolar. An impres-8:30 9:00 9:30 tive drama is "The Servant in the 10:30 9:30-National forum talks. House" by Charles Rann Kennedy. 454.3-WEAF NEW YORK-FO House" by Charles Rann Remedy. The story represents the conquering humility of true Christianity, working spiritual cures in the lives of the degenerate brother, the virtuous vicar 6:00 7:00 7:15 7:30 and the young girl.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. limes are Eastern Daylight Saving 11:00 10:00-El Tango Romantico. and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:45-Tenor, baritone, piano. 8:15-Studio hour; tenor. 10:00 9:00-Novelty Marimba band.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060, 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:45-WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:30-Johnson's Jubilee Singers. 8:00-Detroit Symphony orch. 9:00-Tenor and xylophonist. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians :30-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WABC dance orchestra. 7:30-Flayer's presentations. 8:30-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:45-Medical Association talk. 7:00-Arcadia dance orchestra 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 5:00-Seckatary Hawkin's hour 6:00-Orchestra: memory tunes. 7:00-Interpreters: orchestra. 8:00-Detroit Symphony orch. 8:50-Thies' dance orchestra. 9:30 :06-Old-time Singing School. 9:30-Comedy team; dance. 2.00 11.00-Hawaijans: orchestra 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00—Dinner dance music. 9:00 8:00—WEAF concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Music hour; variety. 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600. 30 5:30-Lobster dinner quintet. 1:15 6:15-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Heimberger's dance orch.

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6:30-Musical entertainments. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNAT1-550. 10:00 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Leading DX Stations. 6:45-Nineteenth Hole feature. 7:15-Security League address.

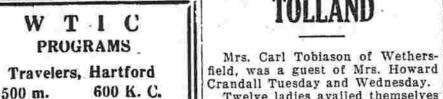
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12:15 11:15-Harmony team; dance.

5:00-Dinner dance music, 6:00-Talk; plano twins, 6:15-Universal Safety talk, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10 7:10-The Angelus hour. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (½ hr.) 6:30-Phil Spitalny's m 7:00-The musical cavalcade. 9:00 8:00-Shilkret's orchestra 10:00 9:00-Barn dance program. special request program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:00 9:00-Feature dance orchestra 9:30 8:30-WABC progs. (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30-Orch: Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12-Studio concert orchesira. 10:30 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-750. 12:20 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 5:00-Gossipers, comic skit, 5:30-Orchestra; male quartet. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 6:00-Newspaper man's story, "Death of Ambrose Bierce." 2:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 1:45 12:45-Studio frolic: orchestra. -Orchestra; business talk. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 8:00 7:00-Soprano, plano, tenor 9:00-Musical program. string quariet. 7:30-Pickard musical family. 7:45-Goldman band concert. 10-30 9:30-Male octet, orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00-Studio musical hours. 7:30-Ivin's solo male quartet

12:30 11:30-Theater presentations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20 10:20-Sunday school lesson. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Rocking Chair orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:00 11:00-Comic opera hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00 7:00-Bible class program. 9:00 8:00-Dance: string quintet. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 9:00 \$:00-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30 5:30-Orchestra; market report 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00-Pipes o' Pan. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 5:30-WJZ programs. 6:05-Studio program; club, 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestras. 2:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 6:45-WJZ programs (215 hrs.) 9:00-Drama, "The Servant I 12:45 11:45—Singing Mountaineer. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 10:00 9:00-Drama, the House." 8:30

iestra, ten



Mrs. Sarah White Dimock, Tolland Program for Saturday c_unty home demonstration agent at the home of Mrs. Howard Cran-6:20 p. m. Summary of Program dall, Wednesday, where service and United States Daily News wagons, chair caning and other Bulletins from Washington, D. C. forms of work were being accomp-6:25 Hartford Courant News Bullished. It was an all day session with a picnic lunch on the shady letins. 6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimlawn proving altogether a social berger, Director. time and much information gained. Program of Classic Songs-Three Songs from "Eliland" the Glass factory district in Willingvon Fielitz ton Monday night, made a big show Lullaby Scott against the sky and several Tolland Song of a Broked Heart .. Moya people drove to the scene. Evensong Martin Calm as the Night Bohm family of Flushing. Long Island. Die Meinacht Brahms are at their summer home on Staf-.Feldeinsamkeit Brahms ford road. 6:55 Baseball Scores 7:00 Vocal Recitaling her grandmother of Bristol. Chant Hindoo Bemberg My Lover is a Fisherman York City after spending two weeks

Strickland She never Told Her Love . Hadyn Come and Trip It Handel Celia R. Cohn, Contralto 1:15 Universal Safety Series 7:30 Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra -Phil Spitalny. Director 8:00 The Cavalcade-Hugo Mariani

home. and the Mediteraneans 9:00 General Electric Hour from N. the parents of a little son, born at B. C. Studios- Nathaniel Shilthe Johnson Memorial hospital last kret. Director. Thursday, July 11. 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. Studios-B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra. Engene Rudolph. 11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra -Emil Heimberger, Director. 11:30 Hartford Courant News Bulletins: Weather Report Program for Sunday

Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, speaker-Subject: "Man Power versus Horse-Power.'

von Hallberg.

travels in the Orient.



"Sympathy, unselfishness, tendency to play for the whole team, those things which enable a man to work effectively with others, are now. I think, of greater importance to the success of the big executive, and of the young man who is coming on, than ever before.'

tennis players, in singles matches. straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Hunter -Ivy Lee. had slightly more difficulty in vanquishing Prenn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, "If there's a thing to be said, say it. If there's a job to be done, do

"Big Bill" played as in the days of old today in defeating Molden--Charles G. Drwe. hauer. He was master of the

situation at all stages of the match "If there is any principle of the and his German opponent at no Constitution that more imperatime threatened. tively calls for attachment than Hunter surprised many by his any other it is the principle of free easy defeat of Prenn. The young thought-not free thought for those German is regarded as Germany's who agree with us, but freedon for best player and one of the best the thought we hate." prospects in Europe. -Associate Supreme Court Justice

Prenn managed to take the first Oliver Wendell Holmes. set but from then on it was all Hunter. The American veteran "I fear that many of the care-

turned to New York after spending free young women of this played with rhythmic surety and precision, turning back the dazzling age will in later years become the rallies of the German time and most discontented old women our Charles, have returned to New York | race has ever known. again. Wilmer Allison and John Van after a week-end at Emil Ewald's __R. le Clerc Phillips. (North

Ryn, the youthful American stars American Review). are favored to sew up the finals for

America tomorrow by winning the "The first thing I would advise doubles from Moldenhauer and any man to do if he wants to Prenn, who constitute Germany's sell is to train himself to be a good John Tyler of New York City was listener." two-man team. -Saunders Norvell, president Rem-

ington Arms Company.

and son Frank, wore recent guests "No one denies that high spirits of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf at are an asset when controlled by a knowledge of life and an ac-

-II. Thessalonians 1:12.



Hunter who respectively defeated

Hans Moldenhauer and Dr. Daniel

Prenn, 'Germany's two greatest

Tilden defeated Moldenhauer in

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irtist of the theater hour to be radited through the WEAF network at 7:20. Miss Wood's program will con-sist of Southern ballads and songs that appeal especially to children, the lat-ter being her particular favorites. l'hyllis Kraeuter, 'cellist, who made her public debut playing a quarter size 'cello at the age of seven, and who has since won a distinguished place among the nation's artists, will play for listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 9:40. Miss Kracuter will be supported by a male quartet.

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3:00 2:00-Friendly hour; music. 4:10 3:10-Concert; haritone.

6:00-Musical program; talk. 7:00-Concert; piano recital. 8:15-WEAF concert hour. 8:45-Good-will dance orchestra 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 230 6:30-I. B. S. A. evening service 230 7:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0 10:00-Slumber music. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30-Hymns, sermonette.

2000000 troops in the World War. DAYISTHE The drive which Ludendorff started on July 15 was his fifth-Anniversary and what proved to be his last offensive of the war and si termed checked. in history as the Second Battle of in Marna.

portant offenses staged by the allied in force southeast of Chateau-Thierry' but a counter-attack soon drove them back .And their attacks around Blignay and Prunay, as well as elsewhere, were also

A result of the failure of this The German's line of attack exoffensive of the war and is termed SECOND BATTLE OF MARNE anded roughly over a distance of entire front was changed on July 60 miles, from Chateau-Thierry to 18 When Americans and French On July 20, 1918, the German Dormans, around Rheims, and then began a successful offensive from roops under General Luden- east to the Argonne Forest. More the Marne to the Alsne which forff were driven back across the than \$60,000 were available for the changed a dangerous situation for Marne by American and Freich greet offensive. the Ailies into a far mo troops in one of the most in . The Germans crossed the Marne oug one for the Teutons. the Allies into a far more dangerA POSITIVE FACT

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A Super Collector Is This Local Man

Charles R. Griffith Spends All His Leisure Time in Gathering Weird Pieces That Come from All Parts of the World-A Veritable Museum in a West Side Residence.

HERE are collectors and collectors. Some of the local men who follow this hobby have been described in these articles. It was noted in those cases, however, that each and every one of them devoted his time to one thing. One would collect furniture; another, coins and still another would collect stamps. But in the present case the subject of this sketch seems to have a hobby for collecting almost everything under the sun, just so long as it is odd or is old.

Manchester is a pretty town. Seems as if you cannot realize it until you have covered every inch of it. Folks living in the north end rarely visit the south end. They think their part of the town is

A Beautiful Section Now take the west side, for instance. Here are pretty little homes, well kept lawns, beautiful flower gardens and tree lined streets. In the early evening. it is a pleasure to walk these quiet streets, especially in summer time. It was over there that the subject of this article was located-with the _sual dif-

ficulty of finding a house number in the dark. Charles R. Griffith, of 55 Pleas- door Booth had left a note which at street, was born in Fall River, read: "Don't wish to disturb you.

Has a Piece of the Rope That Tied Mrs. Surratt's Feet.

In the course of this week's interview, with Charles Griffith, whose interesting story is told on this page today, it developed that one of his kin, his uncle, Thomas Griffith, was one of the guards assigned to assist at the hanging of the conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln.

Among Mr. Griffith's relics is the bayonet and sword carried by his uncle and a bit of the rope that tied the feet of Mrs. Mary Surratt, before the noose was placed around her neck.

"It was the saddest time of my life," the elder Griffith was wont to say. "Nobody wanted the woman to be executed. Whether or not she was guilty has always been a moot question, but I had to do my duty. The executions of Powell, Atzeroet and Herold did not affect me as they were surely in the plot. As I understood it, it was merely that they talked over the details in the house where they boarded which house was conducted by Mrs. Surratt. It might have been that the poor woman did not know what the men were talking about but she died just the same. It was a time of great stress and people do wild things then.

"As I stooped to tie Mrs. Surratt's feet I clipped off an end of the rope."

heading in small type, "The Na-tion's Grief. Death of President other sections with the result that | Lincoln Confirmed. Great Mournfew really know the whole of the ing Throughout Country." Further down in the article it reads that an attempt was also made to kill the vice president at the same time Lin-

coln was shot. This portion reads: Two Assassins "It is now ascertained with reasonable certainty that two assassins were engaged in the horrible crime. Wilkes Booth and another whose name is not known but whose des-

escape "Vice President Johnson was also to have been killed. On his room

Some Collector

cription is so clear he can hardly

Charles R. Griffith

Pay In Olden Times

sun that you have not collected?"

real collection," and he brought

"Oh, I forgot to show you my

SAFETY FACTOR GREAT Oakland or Pontiac, another may be hard put to travel safely. "Oakland was one of the first IN OAKLAND-PONTIAC American cars to be equipped with four wheel brakes. Necessarily they were tried and proven before they

were offered to the public. Pontiac "The vacation season with its which first came out with two wheel long lines of cars traveling over brakes was equipped with brakes every type of road emphasizes the on all four wheels, these being of pronounced safety factor that is to the benefit of Oakland research. be found in all Oakland and Pon- Today either car can be brought to tiac sixes," says John W. Kemp of a very quick stop safely and necessarily on numerous occasions the Kemp Brothers, Manchester dealers value of these brakes has been emselling under the state distributor, phasized. In these long lines of summer traffic the efficiency of this the A. C. Hine company of Hartequipment is emphasized. In the deford.

mand for higher speed Oakland "Traffic has increased to such an and Pontiac meet the situation extent on Sundays and holidays, in safely with better brakes." fact over the week-end that many

authorities are confronted with the problem of congestion. The one logical remedy seems to be higher speed. Now the increased speed is all right but the safety of that increased speed is in direct ratio with

where one car can meet the situation very easily, as for instance the 'HELL, -HEAL,

Here is the answer to the Letter the efficiency of the brakes and Golf puzzle on the comics page:

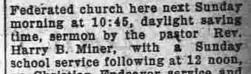
TEST ANSWERS



East Windsor Grange. The Knights of Pythians of Man-New commissioner of customs is Capt. Frank X. A. Eble, above, of chester, motored to Hill's Grove

Salt Lake City, Utah. He was last Wednesday evening where they CURE, CURL, HURL, HULL, appointed by Secretary of the Treas- held a whist party.

ury Mellon to succeed E. W. Camp. There will be a service at the



WAPPING

events will be in charge of Harold

Allen and Ellsworth Stoughton of

PAGE NINE

East Central Pomona Grange, No. no Christian Endeavor service and 3 will hold its field day with Bolton no church service in the evening. A meeting of the Sunday school Grange, at Bolton Center, Saturday, picnic refreshment committee was July 27. The speaker will be Rev: held Wednesday evening at the Truman H. Woodward of East home of the chairman Mrs. C. Vin-Hartford. There will also be comton Benjamin.

munity singing. After the program, All the male members of Wapall the Granges may take part 't ping Grange met at the barn of E. the sports. There will be three P. Collins last Monday evening, to prizes awarded, the first going to the Grange who wins most of the practice for the coming , circus events. Field day preparations are which will appear at Wapping. events. Field day preparations are being taken care of by a field day Grange next Tuesday evening.

committee consisting of Edward Locke of Hazardville, Arthur The human jaw possesses only Loomis of Manchester. Elizabeth eight muscles, but these exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a Allen and Dorothy Stoughton of East Windsor, assisted by the exe- ton.

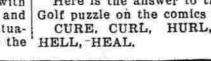
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Mass. He received his early educa- Are you at home?". It so happention in the grammar schools there ed that Mr. Johnson was not at and then found employment in the home or he would have been killed cotton mills in that city. He has also."

been in Manchester for the past fourteen years and is employed by Cheney Brothers, He is rather widely known as the inventor of a filter bed system for purifying waste water but this article has nothing whatever to do with that.

Mr. Griffith is married and has tend to use keen razors, good soap three children, two girls and a boy. and clean towels." Underneath this He is rather heavy in build. Gray was found a little rhyme, which hair. Smooth face. Wore a tan said:

shirt and dark trousers during the interview.

BECOMES INTERESTED WHEN HOBBY IS MENTIONED

HEN the purpose of the visit a half gil of oil all night and also view. was explained, Mr. Griffith has a barrel of ale which can be became interested just as bought for \$6.50." anyone who has a hobby is interested when the hobby is mention- a gruesome murder is described in ed. He was eager to show his col- about a hundred words with no lection and what a collection it head whatsoever over it. Poetry was!

First was brought out the sword must have been many poets in those and bayonet and rope which figur- days. The advertisements in this ed in the execution of Mrs. Surratt sheet never mentioned prices of any as explained more fully elsewhere of the articles offered for sale. on this page.

As these were family heirlooms, others in the same class were next exhibited.

"Here," said Mr. Griffith, "is a pocketbook found on my uncle's is called a telephone." So that's body after he had been killed in what they used to call a telephone! the Civil War. His name was Char-

les Horton. The pocketbook was made by Coff & Johnson, of Lancaster, Mass., and is in splendid condition despite the hard usage it had during the war. And here is an oddity"-and he handed over an envelope.

There was no stamp on it but where the stamp is usually placed was the apparent attempt to write are so old they can only be decia rhyme. It read: this

Postmaster, please put through

"I have no money. It's 14 months due."

Used No Stamp It referred to the fact that the troops had not been paid in 14 months. It was posted in Virginia and reached its destination in Massachusetts without a stamp.

Next, for no apparent reason, a pair of boots were brought out. Mr. Griffith said that he just picked them up to show how well boots were made a hundred years ago. They were brand new and made of calf. The workmanship was wonderful.

Next were shown old newspapers and these were very interesting, especially to those who de- ous odds and ends were exhibited. light in reading these old documents.

INTERESTING ITEM FROM OLD PAPERS

many, many war medals from va-N writing about newspapers it might be well to warn against rious countries. Shark's teeth. the fake old newspapers that ap- Wale's teeth, picked up in New pear ever so often in various parts | Bedford. These latter are terrible of the country. These are so easily looking things. Brazilian nuts. imitated that persons have been Stones from all parts of the earth. swindled for years by agents who An antique in the shape of a sell their newspapers stating they secretary was shown. It is over are genuine. But Mr. Griffiths's 200 years old and was made in

A Barker Turns Poet Another old newspaper examined was the "Fall River Monitor" of March 29, 1828. It advertised rewards for the capture of runaway apprentice boys. One John R. Rollins, a barber, advertised "I in-

which shows it was made in 1747. Relics of the World War, An "John Rollins will shave and old ship's clock made in London in dress very neat 1598, so Mr. Griffith said, but to "He'll always be found in East the reporter the date looked like

Central street." 1578. It was wound up and ticked J. Southwick advertises that he away merrily all during the inte-'sells lamps that will consume only

Old books from cotton mills which kept accounts of employes In the "Fall River Weekly News" time. In 1831 a month's pay full time was \$10 and some of the help recorded as on "part time" receivfills many of the columns. Ther ed the munificent sum of \$2.11.

As the interviewer was leaving after a visit to the garage where were seen hundreds of other queer things, Mr. Griffith handed him a A rather interesting item was piece of what looked like leather. found in this newspaper. It read: "What is that?" he was asked.

"A signal trumpet has been in-"It is a piece of a negro's skin troduced into England, which by which had been tanned. It is authe action of compressed air gives thentic and was brought from the forth sounds heard six miles. It south by one of my relatives years and years ago." "Is there anything under the

COIN COLLECTION UNUSUALLY LARGE

out a box filled with hundreds of R. Griffith's collection of coins M is unusually large. Outside pairs of spectacles of every size and shape and color and material. of a museum one could hard- and shape and color and material. So you see that Mr. Griffith is ly see so many at one time. They

are from every known part of the some collector. world and of various dates. Some TIME FOR IMPROVEMENT. phered by the aid of a magnifying glass. Paper meney of all countries is also in this collection. American

Train Conductor: How old is money forms a big part of it. There this boy? are large pennies of 1802, half Mother: Four. Conductor: How old are you, dimes, three cent pieces, half cents

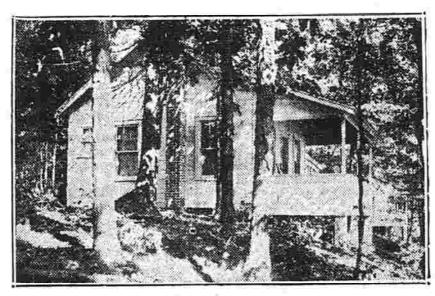
and a half dollar of 1808 which sonny? Small Boy: Four. Conductor: Well, I'll let him ride has no milled edge but has printed on the edge the words "50 cents or half dollar." There are penny free this time, but when he grows

pieces of silver that are identical up he'll be either a liar or a giant. with the present quarters except —Ipswich Star. that they are smaller. His collection of foreign paper money is large. Mr. Griffith says that every time he shows them to persons Typewriters they return a few days afterwards

with some to add to the collection. All makes, sold, rented, ex-:hanged and overhauled. With the coins disposed of, vari-Special rental rates to stu-For instance a spool of thread was ients. Rebuilt machines shown which is over 100 years \$20.00 and up. old. It was made by hand. Then

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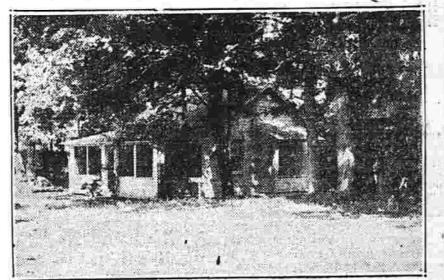
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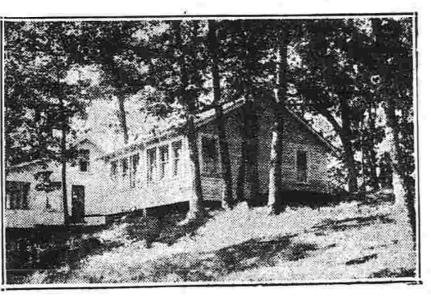
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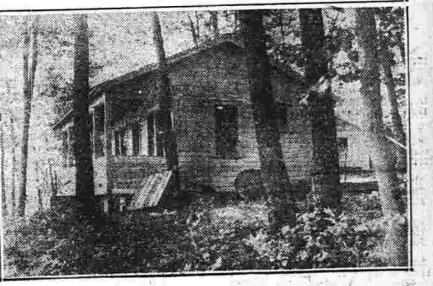
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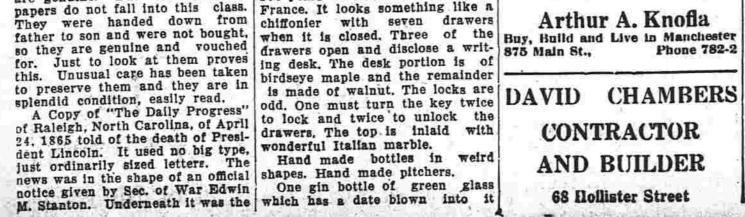
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powdered sugar, mashing slightly.

Put into refrigerator and stir every

twenty minutes until frozen. It

will take about one or one and a

Raspberry Orangeade

Mix all ingredients and stir un-

MARY TAYLOR.

til sugar is dissolved. Serve with

recipe makes about 2 1-2 quarts.

The new money is shorter than

half hours. Serve in tall glasses.

3 cups orange juice.

1 cup raspberry juice.

1 cup lemon juice.

1 cup sugar.

Boston's most successful business cracked ice or ice cubes. This

cause she evolved a wrinkleproof ports she can stretch it just as far.

1 quart water.

dimity, French blue linen with In cases of compound fracture. which are those in which the tis-

College can't do it all, even if they are lucky enough to go to college.

There are numerous free organ-

ized camps, too, and then there

are the good old camps where

boys just club together and pay

for the fishing-tackle and the bac-

on, with someone along to keep

There is a great big educational

I cannot help thinking Jim's fa-

Sun rays most health giving have

ther is making a big mistake.

invisible to the eye.

rience if it is possible to give it to plates.

camps

them safe.

ture is smooth, add egg yolks and from \$3 a week to \$50

and character principle involved refrigerator. This may be turned

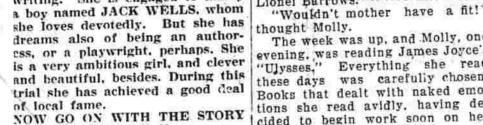
in camp life that is as important out on a platter and served with

as Latin and trigonometry and whipped cream, but possibly a sim-

Gladstone later on. The city hoy pler means of serving is to portion

particularly needs the camp expe- it and serve on attractive cake

a wave length of from 280 to 320 without sales experience. She has



CHAPTER X

Through the long night the reporters waited in the courtroom. They sent out for food, but Moily was too excited to eat. As it grew late, the others slept, droping their heads on their arms across the press table. While they rested Molly wrote sheet after sheet of copy pain.

Dawn found her bright-eyed and feverish. She could scarcely remember when she had eaten. But Flynn.' when messengers arrived with steaming coffee and toast, she wondered how the rest could eat. In the jail across the street sat a man in agony, awaiting the verdict of the jury. By their word he

And in the courtlived or died. house those 12 men Laggled the deningly-the doorbell rang. long night through. Some seeking to convict, and others to free, Molley had written two stories. One to be used if Barrows was

up found guilty. And the other if he was acquitted. The first one began with two

lines from "The Ballad of Reading Gaol"-

"The man had killed the thing he loved. And so he had to die."

.... Then, thinking of how the reporters had watched the accused, lynx-eyed, for 15 days, she quoted again:

"So with curious eyes and sick sur-

mise We watched him day by day, And wandered if each one of us Would end the self-same way. For none can tell to what red Hell

His sightless soul may stray."

She wrote of Bernice Bradford, and described her in poet's terms-"the poor dead woman whom he loved, and murdered in her bed." It was a good story, and Molly was though I was about to give birth to proud of it.

The other she had written rather carelessly, since the consensus of opinion was that Barrows was undeniably guilty. Betting around the press table was 5 to 3 that he would be convicted.

At 10 o'clock they brought the prisoner in. He walked slowly to a crime play based on my newly his cage, a guard on either side. His face looked like a death mask, late lamented Miss Bradford." and his long dark lashes swept his ashen cheeks. He seemed like a murderer going to the hangman's cigaret? Have a piece of pie? I've And Molly shivered as he noose. passed.

"Gentlemen of the Jury, have you reached a decision?" The foreman stood. "We have,

your honor. A guard in blue, with brass buttons on his uniform, pulled the prisoner to his feet.

was praying silently. toaster. Molly She believed the man guilty, looked tempting, and the big apple but because a woman's heart is pie. Red lit a cigaret, and while made of pity, rather than of jus- they waited for the coffee to boil, tice, she began, weakly, to pray. began his story.

thought Molly. The week was up, and Molly, one evening, was reading James Joyce's in love with her, just the same. "Ulysses," Everything she read Can you beat that, Molly? Here's these days was carefully chosen. a guy - a handsome kid. Books that dealt with naked emo- proud old family, and all that sort tions she read avidly, having de- of thing-and he goes off his nut cided to begin work soon on her about a woman old elough to be own novel. The novel that was to his mother." "Bernice was 34." "folly remindportray the soul of a Woman.

ed him She could see, like a creature of "Well, anyhow," pursued Red, flame, the girl she must imprison this kid fell head over heels in between the covers of her book. A girl like Bernice Bradford, with a poetry, and all that mush.' red mouth made for kisses. A girl "How do you know?" with white, twining hands. And a "Ain't I telling you? He

slim body fashioned for love and Red looked hurt. am, spilling a story that hasn't a heat this side of the Rue Morgue. "Molly? Hey, Molly, it's Red and you throw questions at me

like a blooming prosecutor." Uslysses slid to the floor, as "Go on," she besought. "I won't Molly began to plot her tale. say another word. Start at the be-The girl's name should be Magdaginning, Red. Where did you meet lene, and she should die for love.

this Great Lover?" A gorgeous, sinning siren, kneeling "Up on Beason Hill. In one of before the high white altar of a these so-called Bohemian dives. pure passion . . . Suddenly, mad-The kid was crying like a fool. He looked like a decent sort, and he "Yes" Molly addressed herself was alone. Slim and I were sitting coldly through the mouthpiece. opposite him, and you know Slim's Whoever it was, he could not come big heart.' "I know yours," interrupted

'Yes-well, you can't come in. Molly. Red." she told him. "I'm all ready "No, it was Slim's," he insisted.

'Slim says, 'There's a poor son of for bed.' Red was unimpressed. "Now listen, dear." he countered. I'm over some woman, most likely, of Kansas. not going to have a long distance What do you say, Red, if we take

argument, you know. I've somehim for a walk? thing to tell you. And I'll wait just five minutes. If you don't let me in then, I'll go open my heart

to Gracie Burns. Gracie Burns was sob sister on a rival sheet, and not a particularly good friend of Molly's. "What's it about?" she parried.

babble. "I'm dreadfully tired, Red." Bernice.' "It's about Bernice Bradford," he perked up our ears. informed her. "And Gracie'll get a hig kick out of it." Molly gasped. And, gasping, pressed the button.

She met him in the hall, apolo-"Please forgive me, Red. gizing. wasn't really ready for bed, you

see.

I was only tearing my hair, would do but he must talk." trying to think of a plot. I felt sort of inspired, and exactly as a perfectly wonderful idea."

He grinned engagingly. "You're a very rude girl," he told her. Slim. "And, besides, you tell lies. I and aspirin. should punish you by using your watching over him like a guardian telephone to make a date with angel, until such time," amended

Gracie. I should tell Gracie all I Red honestly, "as we decide what know, and collaborate with her on acquired information about the

"Don't "Red!" she threatened. you dare. Here-sit down. Have a some cold chicken in the ice box." "Now you're talking," he ap-

"Well, trot out your proved. chicken, dear. And put some coffee on like a good girl."

"And you'll tell me everything?" she bargained. "Everything," he promised.

Molly plugged in the percolator, and out bread for the electric. The little roast chicken

sues are broken open, there is the boy know about Barrows" added danger of infection from an Red nodded. Yeap. But he was unclean open wound.

too ----

Some forms of fracture are so common that special names - have for this pattern, you enclose ten been given to them to commemothe men who first classified rate There is a common fracture them.

of the wrist due to back-firing or reversing of the crank of a gasoline motor. There are fractures at the albow due to falling on the tip. Some of the types of fracture most difficult to determine are those

love with her. Used to write of small bones of the foot or of the spine which do not incapacitate the person immediately but which lead to serious pains and disabilitold "Here I ties later. The most certainly important thing to know about a fracture is just exactly what kind of a fracture it is.

Pattern No. 612 low five days.

WOMAN'S ENE SUMNER NEAT SLICING.

The "ideal husband" was recently When serving cold baked ham, found by the sociology department chicken or any other chilled cuts. of Pennsylvania state college aided appearance is tremendously impora gun, making a fool of himself by 100 graiuates of the University tant. Slice very neatly, arrange with extreme care and garnish

Earmarks of that rara avis, the prettily. husband idea', seem to be that he

must take his due and just care "Well, the proprietor was all set of the children; must be a ginmbo kick him out, so it looked like a good idea. Just a coupla nice boy er; not forget how to make couts-me and Slim. We got him love; comfortably provide; manbetween us, and we walked down age the furnace; not argue; conthe Hill. And, pretty soon he trol his temper; take care of the stopped his crying, and he began garbage, and take care of plumb-Kept talking about ing leaks.

Naturally Slim and I HIS TURN An ideal husband investigation

lad over to my room. He'd begun one. Ministers and writers are to sober off a little by the time we constantly discussing the qualities reached there. Not much, but of wifehood and making demands enough so he was half rational. even more arduous than combin-Then he got a talking jag. Nothing ing the efficiency of a good plumber with that of a good father. It is only fair that they go gunning for the "ideal husband" occasionally, making the male spouse real-

him in that relationship, as much as of the wife. DON'T HAVE TO BE

nvestigations only reminds us again that it's much easier to get by as a husband than as a wife; that the former are in so much greater demand than the latter that, most women ask little more than that they have just "a husband," let alone an "ideal husband."

SHOVEL OR BROOM The investigation reminds us, too, that the much vaunted "home

Portsmouth, N. H., July 20 .duties" of ...married women who Jefferson B. Fletcher, former star argue that because they labor for hurler at Harvard and graduate of hire in an office all day they Oxford, was killed today and a should not be expected to cook young man and a young woman meals and wash dishes at night, companion were injured when their rather pale into insignificar e automobile overturned on the highwhen contrasted with "the home way of Kittery, Maine, today. duties" of a married man, and one Miss Minnie Parquette, of Dover, hears surprisingly few of them N. H., driver of the car was held complain that they must carry on on a technical charge at a local at a business desk all day and



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Miss Lillian Chadbourne, one of

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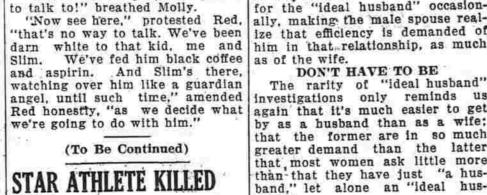
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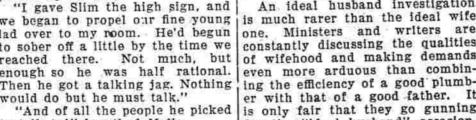
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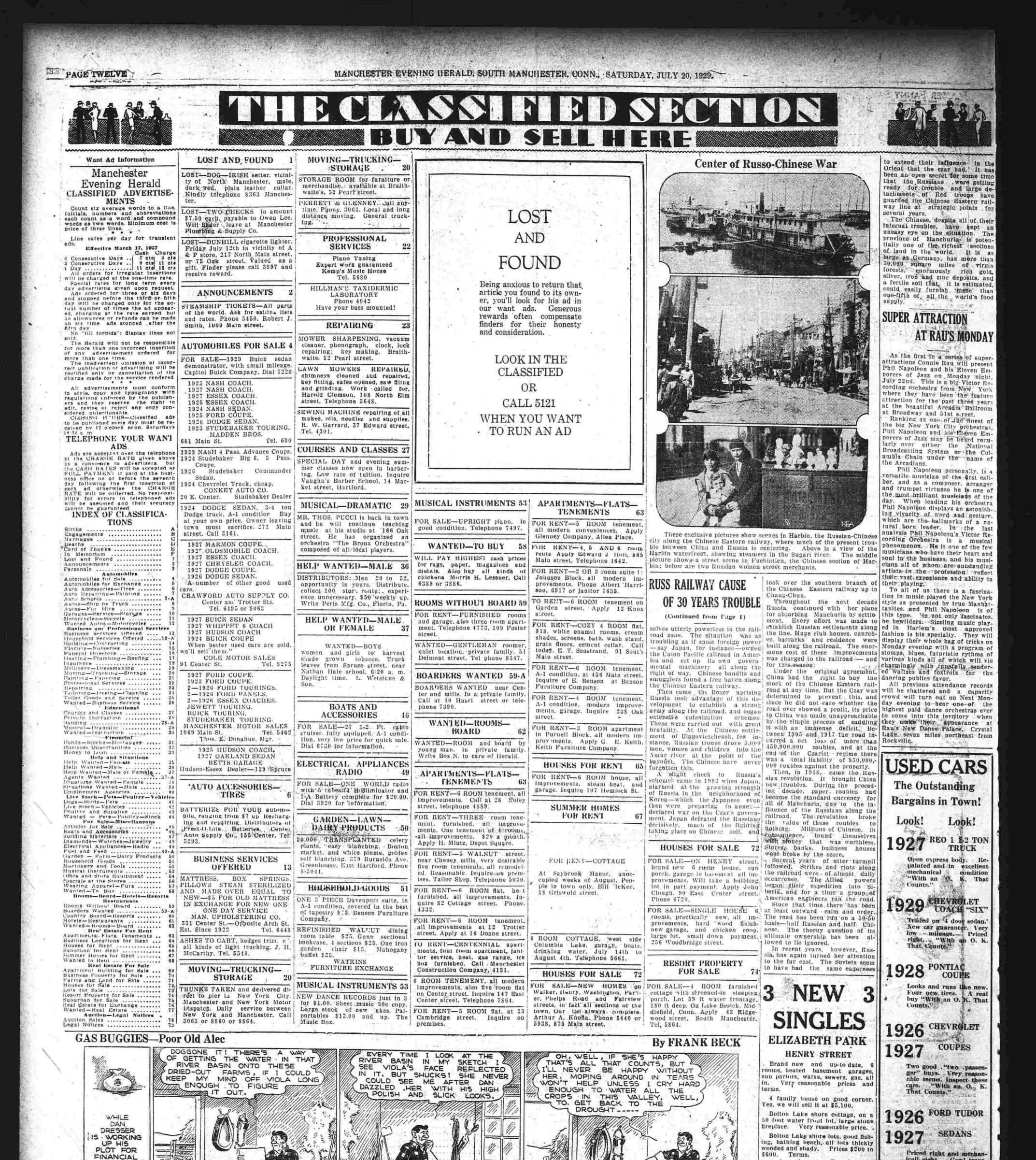
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PAGE ELEVEN









CURE YOURSELF OF GOLF

when all her returns are in.

Ordinarily there isn't much difference between CURE and HEAL, but in letter golf there's a difference of five strokes. One solution is on another page.

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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. called her the fairest flower of change COW to HEN, in girlhood." three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete zation won't be perfect until they word, of common usage, for each put out canned foods that can be jump. Slang words and abbrevia- opened with a push button. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. A free country is one that passes laws to please its conscience and and the other in the country. then breaks them to please its appetite. If a man's face is his fortune cuse for your not taking a bath ocsome of us are in debt.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now Clowny, do as you are hunch. Their fire was blazing told," one Willie said. "Or you'll brightly and wee Clowny stood catch cold. We'll run around and nearby. "Oh, this feels good," gather wood and start a roaring blaze. To catch a cold is very bad and makes a person feel so sad. about a minute I am sure I will be

CLERKS_ TRY ONE

why, when you have a good hard cold, it lasts for days and days." "All right," said Clowny. "I am game. It really would be quite a shame if I were taken sick, so I will gladly dry my clothes, I fear bit of chilling brazze would the source of the sailed out in a bit of chilling breeze would the air. Soon water splashed up make me sneeze and sneeze and everywhere. The Tinymites were

sneeze. I always look so funny so surprised they all cried, "Sakes when I'm sniffly at the nose." alive."

So off the other Tinies ran. And then the Willies swam "We'll get all of the wood we around and hardly made a single can," said Scouty. "Then we'll sound. All of a sudden everyone build a fire and make it blaze up was jumping in the air. They high. There's kindling here and turned queer flops and funny flips, kindling there, and nice dry and did some fancy dives and dips. branches everywhere. We soon can The Tinymites agreed their stunts gather plenty if we'll all join in were really rather rare. and try."

It wasn't long until the bunch (Clowny does some more funny were glad the Willie had his stunts in the next story.)



SMARTY

