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SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST

PRICE THREE CENTS

FRANCE PASSES WAR DEBT PACT BY CLOSE VOTE

Victory for Poincare; Great Feeling of Relief Felt All Over Nation-Gives Nation More Time to Pay.

Paris, July 22.-Passage of a "safeguard bill," making French debt payments to the United States contingent upon reparations received from Germany, was confidently forecasted by political observers today as the result of the small mar-

the Chamber in the early hours of early today. mond Poincare, who has fought for were given. the issue against the sentiment of the Chamber for weeks, and it also saved his Cabinet from collapse.

A great feeling of relief was felt all over the country today as a re- Yukon territory, yesterday morn- 1,100-mile jump from White Horse sult of the ratification, which ing at eleven o'clock and had to Edmonton, the longest hop of means that France is spared the planned to reach Edmonton last the flight. neccessity of paying out \$400,000,-000 on August 1 in payment of a debt contracted with the United automatically funded over a period of 62 years together with other French debts to the United States.

Ratification of the agreement was voted without the much-discussed reservations, but political will form a more impelling reserva-tion than any that might have been enacted into the bill.

11 COURT CASES ON DOCKET TODAY

Watermelon Thests, Are Among Those Tried Today of thanksgiving.

Eleven cases constituted the Manchester court docket this morning, understand him. To them he is hicle violations, two for theft of watermelons at the Manchester and always seems to come out on freight station, and one for non- top. support. With one exception all of the motor vehicle violations were has invariably outbid them and disposed of. The watermelon won. thievery, and the non-support cases

were continued until Thursday. Wilbur H. Baldwin of 3 Cherry street, New Britain, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding on Center street. Traffic Officer A. R. Roberts testified that Baldwin drove his car at a speed of 50 miles an

Francis Furphy of 71 Cooper street was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts on Main street for speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and

under suspended judgment. He was charged with speeding on North Main street, and was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan at Buckland. The evidence showed that Cusson was driving at less than 40 miles an hour about midnight,

Joseph Lee of 139 Maple street was arrested by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon on Main street, who testified that Lee passed him at 40 to 45 miles an hour on Main street Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. A fine of \$10 and costs

Joseph Flint of Bloomfield, for driving a car that was unregistered, paid a fine of \$15 and costs. He was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan at Love Lane.

Albina Anderson of Newington. 18 years old, went to the assistance of his neighbor, Adolph Olson, of Newington, who was driving an mind one of an occulist's instruautomobile while under the influence of liquor. The young fellow thought it was a pity to see Olson taking the car out and he drove it without a license. The car was i without proper brakes. Anderson was arrested by Patrolman John McGlinn yesterday morning. He saw the condition Anderson was in and when he stopped him he found him. that Anderson who was driving the car had no license, that the emergency brake was of no value what-

ever and the hand brake was only Anderson was represented in court by Probation Officer E. E. Elliott, Jr., who asked for leniency

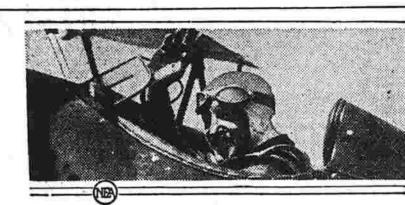
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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 22 .- Treasury

balance July 19: \$152,693,049.08.

His Airplane Wrecked



Capt. Ross G. Hoyt

Capt. Hoyt Is Forced To Land In Canada

gin which ratification of the Amer- July 22 .- Captain Ross G. Hoyt, winds on the last leg of his flight ican and British debt agreements United States Army pilot, was a stiff tail wind on the return jourcommanded in the Chamber of forced down at Fairmont, British ney. Columbia, on his return flight from The Mellon-Berenger debt agree- Nome, Alaska, to New York, ac- Alaska, late Saturday night, on

the ratification represented a sig- ed, the message stated, but the pi- York early this afternoon after nal victory for the Premier Ray- lot was not injured. No details stopping at Edmonton and Minne-Fairmont is about 250 miles

southwest of Edmonton. Was on Way Back

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, inight. After battling fog and head to Nome, he had been favored by

Hoyt had stopped at Fairbanks. ment with Britain, were ratified by cording to word received here the return trip somewhat exhaustyesterday by a vote of 300 to 292, The plane was completely wreck- He had expected to reach New apolis.

The intrepid aviator negotiated the 500-mile hop from Fairbanks to White Horse in safty, but came Capt. Hoyt left White Horse, to grief on the last part of the

If "St. Louis Robin" is Alof

Equals Record.

this morning.

At 2 P. M. Tomorrow It

durance monoplane engaged in

testing the air cocled Challenger

The plane took off at 7:17 a. m.

"Missouri Robin" sister

favored by excellent weather condi-

ship of the "St Louis Robin" has

also exhibited tenacious cloud

Four Hour Shifts.

shaving and sponging regularly

with warm water delivered with

Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien

snug in the "Robin" cockpit, decid-

ed they would stay up until they

"Those boys are going to fly

more than 300 hours," assured

a company sponsoring the flight.

Maj. William B. Robertson, head of

controversial question of prohibi-

take over partial enforcement.

forceable," Chairman Wickersham

that body, and were hopeful of

some move one way or another.

got a "good excuse" to land.

Angelo over Culver City, Cal.

ago Saturday.

rolling champion.

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Yard, Terror of European Criminals, to Retire at the End of This Month.

London, July 22.—"Wensley of the Yard"—officially Chief Constable Frederick Wensiey, executive chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard-retires at the end of this month, and the criminals of Britain will undoubtedly unite in a special service

Not that the British criminals dislike Wensley. On the contrary, they respect him and reckon him a "good fellow." But they do not Eight of these were for motor ve- some mystical and uncanny power that wrecks the best laid schemes

When they have called high, he

Keeps Out of Limelight

Wensley has never made himself its sixth day and 121st hour in the a public figure. At Scotland Yard one has gained access to him with the utmost difficulty, but the meeting has always been worth the trouble involved.

The visitor is always received with the courtliness of an ambassador. He is conducted to a spacious Wensley sits on a hard seat behind a huge desk. Very few papers are seen on this desk: Francis Cusson of 101 Middle its main fixtures are vases filled Turnpike west was allowed to go with flowers grown by Wensley. It looks like the desk of the head of the biggest business of its kind

in the world. Powerful Man Fred Wensley himself is a powerfully built man with graying hair and that slow speaking drawl that belongs exclusively to the western counties of England. On the few occasions when pride enters into his

voice he says: "I come from Taunton in Somerset.' But it is seldom he talks. His atterances are more monosyliabic than those of ex-President Coolidge. It is the caller who does the talking; and before he has been talking two minutes he finds that he cannot take his eyes off Fred Wens- HOOVER'S LAW BOARD

ley's face. The reason is quickly apparent. t is Fred Wensley's eyes-a pair of the most remarkable eyes one could ever encounter. They rement at the first examination of a new patient. They are deeply but commission met today with the irregularly set and intensely blue. They are more than piercing; they tion uppermost in the members' arranged yarn. They unnerve a Wickersham letter, in which the man and compel him to divulge. Fred Wensley has none of the

He never threatens. He never

never moves those eyes from the and state laws might be modified not hear of any complaints. face of the man he is questioning. so as to become reasonably en-Crook's Comment. This is what one of England's has remained silent under a bar-"greatest" criminals said of Wens- rage of questioning. Today, with form other than in whiskey if it is

and out of work. Judge R.

A. Johnson was of the opinion that the man he was driving the car for should pay the bill as Anderson down facing me He folded by the state of the car for the man he was driving the car for my arrest. Wensley came in, passion and the sat down facing me He folded by the letter.

He was driving the car for my arrest. Wensley came in, passion made in the letter.

Roth Wets and Drive came in purposes camouflaged in some form other than in whiskey if it is necessary to use it internally.

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Both Wets and Drive came in purposes camouflaged in some form other than in whiskey if it is necessary to use it internally. down facing me. He folded his arms, bent forward and put his the Wickersham letter had placed nize the medicinal liquor is to recognize the medicinal liquor is to recognize the need of whiskey for the ed those eyes on me.

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RUSH SOLDIERS TO DANNEMORA; CONFLICTING REPORTS VEIL **CONVICTS IN RIOT**

1,000 Prisoners Try to Break Jail-Two Guards and Two Convicts Shot; The Latter May Die.

Albany, N. Y., July 22.— Two prisoners were shot dead, two guards wounded and the carpenter shop destroyed by fire when 1,000 convicts at Clinton prison at Dannemora. 20 miles from Plattsburgh, revolted today and made an unsuccessful attempt at a general

Shortly after noon state prison officials announced they had received word from Warden Harry M. Kaiser that the "situation was in hand."

Before the rioting was quelled, however, a detachment of federal army soldiers from Plattsburg and between 50 and 75 state troopers had been rushed to the prison,

Albany, N. Y., July 22 .- A detachment of United States soldiers from Plattsburgh and 100 state troopers were rushed to Dannemora to quell a riot of 1,000 prisoners, in Clinton prison according to word received here at 11 o'clock by the State Commissioner of Cor-

Two guards and two convicts have been shot in the outbreak. The convicts were attempting to escape by climbing over the prison wall when shot by guards. The outbreak started while the

mess hall after they had finished their breakfast. In five minutes, according word received by state prison officials at Albany, the prisoners were

prisoners were marching out of the

START TENTH DAY mong themselves and with the guards. Looked Like Break For a few minutes there was every indication of a general prison

Warden Harry Kaiser, realizing the situation was serious, telephoned to the Plattsburgh barracks for a detachment of soldiers. He also phoned headquarters to rush 100 troopers at once to the prison. Several hundred federal soldiers were sent to the prison by automc-Lambert Field, St. Louis, July bile. The Plattsburgh barracks are 22 .- "The St. Louis Robin" en- about 20 miles from the prison.

State Troopers Arrive Forty state troopers from all engine and incidentally bent upon parts of Northern New York reachand 217th hour in the air at 7:17 | Kaiser.

With orders to shoot to kill, the and elaborate army staffs. guards are lined up on the prison a week last Saturday and has been wall and are holding the rioting convicts in the prison yard. "There is no danger now

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clinging tendencies and was to start its sixth day and 121st hour in the air at 10:31 this morning. Both SENATOR TO OPPOSE planes were refueled this morning. **MAKING OF BOOZE** Handling the controls alternately in four hours shifts, sleeping on a mattress inflated with air, and

not food by a refueling ship, Pilots Thomas, of Oklahoma, Says There Is No Need of Making More Whiskey.

Washington, July 22 .- A Con-If the St. Louis Robin still is in gressional investigation into the him. the air at a minute past 2 o'clock necessity of reopening distilleries tomorrow afternoon, it will have for the manufacture of whiskey equaled the Mendell-Reinhart recwill be instituted if prohibition ord of 246 hours and 43 minutes. officials carry out their announced set less than two weeks ago in the intention of replenishing the nation's stock of medicinal whiskey. The St. Louis craft rose a week Senator Wilmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, predicted today. Pilot Jackson already has one

Declaring that there is no need title to his credit. He is the barrelfor medicinal whiskey, Senator Thomas declared that he would fight to the limit the legalizing of its manufacture in any form in the

With 22 states now prohibiting the use of medicinal whiskey, extreme Drys believed that they can make a powerful fight in Congress Washington, July 22 .- Presi- against the Treasury on this pro dent Hoover's law enforcement posal.

Favors Investigation "I am opposed to the reopening of distilleries for the making of just thrill, just crumple up any pre- minds as result of the now famous medicinal liquor, and I will favor a commission's chairman advocated necessisty of such action if the government, who was reported to "Third Degree" attributes about the extent of making the states manufacture," said Sen. Thomas. "The people of my state are op-

Since the letter was made pub- posed to the use of medicinal cajoles. He just asks questions lic, declaring that if the states liquor, and it is forbidden by law. quietly, one after another, and would take over part of the job of The medical profession is apparentnever raspes his voice. And he enforcing the dry laws, "national ly getting along all right, for I do Can Camouflage Whiskey "No one has advanced any sound reported to have set in. eason for the necessity of medic nal purposes camouflaged in some

first question. And then he turn- the prohibition issue before the purpose of appearing the appetite."

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Great Cossack Leader



If war is declared, Gen. Budenny will lead the Red armies against

Has Saved Russia In Four Invasions

Graphic Word Picture of Daring General Who Will Direct in Case War is Declared in Far East.

London, July 22 .- General Bu-\$ "I brought my army back!" denny, the soldier who will com- shouted Budenny. "When I go out mand the armies of Soviet Russia to battle and fall to bring my army breaking the world record for en- ed the prison a short time after the if war with China becomes an actu- back, you will know I have lost!" durance flights began its tenth day call for help came from Warden ality, is out of place in this mod- That is the kind of soldier Buern age of headquarters-generals denny is; and that, perhaps, is one

of Bolshevism," he insists on get- armies.

dream of sitting in a house 50 miles a sergeant-major. behind the lines to direct a battle.

Wouldn't Write to Trotzky. Once, it is said, Trotzky, then ing. port of one of his battles.

feelings of a war secretary whose sia away from the Bolshevists and day. chief general fails to write to

He is called "the great Cossack, been for years, the idol of the red of Manchuria, which would be- through to elaborate on Marshal ting personally into the thick of Budenny was the son of a Cos- of hostilities. The United States ernment. Word of the reported atthe fighting, and he has a hold on sack - a child of the Russian consul at Harbin, George Hanson tack caused consternation in diplothe imaginations of his men like steppes. Like most Cossacks, he is prepared to evacuate them in matic circles here, as it apparently

that exercised by such fiery per- was practically brought up in the event of an emergency. sonalities as Stonewall Jackson and saddle; and when the World War broke out it was only natural that churian frontier and in the interior guarantees that neither would in-Budenny is not like modern mill- he should go into a cavalry regi- of Manchuria continued over the stitute hostilities against the other tary leaders. He would never ment in the Czar's army, becoming week-end. Non-commissioned officers did He is not much of a hand at using not rise to fame in the army of the moved towards Manchuli and the

maps. He does not like to write Czar, and when the revolution Siberian border, said a Tokio disout those extensive reports without came and Russia dropped out of the which most armies could hardly World War, Budenny was still an unsung sergeant-major. But his opportunity was not only in com-

minister of war, berated Budenny Soviet Russia had a stormy time for failing to send in a written re- of it in its infancy. First came the army of Gen. Denikin, one of the "But I won it," retorted Budenny. "white Russians," marching up "How am I to know that?" from the Black Sea, wresting the asked Trotzky, with the aggrieved great wheat belt of southern Rus-

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GERMAN STATESMAN BREMEN TO BREAK IS SERIOUSLY SICK ALL SPEED RECORDS

Chancellor Mueller Report- North German Lloyd's New ed to Be Sinking Follow-Liner Makes Speediest ing a Serious Operation. Trip Across the Atlantic.

Heidelberg, Germany, July 22. New York, July 22 .- A dramatic -Grave fears were entertained to- chapter in sea history was being recorded today-a race for steamday for Dr. Hermann Mueller, Soship supremaccy in the North At-Congressional investigation into the cialist chancellor of the German lantic. At noon today the fastest ocean

modification of the olstead law to Treasury attempts to license its be sinking following a serious op- liner in the world, the new North All mail and passengers are now beeration performed in this ancient German Lloyd liner Bremen, was ing sent via Vladivostock. approaching the mouth of New university town. York harbor with all the power of Dr. Mueller was operated on for her immense turbines, apparently destined to lower the trans-Atlantic an ulcerated inflammation of the steamship record by hours. gall bladder. Although he stood

the operation well, peritonitis is The chancellor has been in poor afternoon. Quarantine an hour estedness of certain nations," health for almost a year. He has later and her pier at Brooklyn at though it was the general opinion ed the optimistic attitude which recently been taking the cure at 5:30 p. m., thus completing the that the crisis principally concern- has characterized his demeanor Bad Mergentheim. Doctor's Statement

Chancellor Mueller's physician, utes. addressing a clinic at Heidelberg University, said this afternoon that new and spacious piers at Brook- avert a conflict along the Chineselvy, meanwhile, eager to give the Siberian border. the statesman's condition is "relatively satisfactory," despite the vociferous welcome. City digni- Reports received here from Har- have been received," Wang de-"Question and answer I do not eminent question to be solved by Doran announced yesterday he gravity of the operation, but that taries also planned to go down the bin asserted Russian aviators were clared. "In the face of recent de-(Continued on Page 2.)

NATIONS CONTINUE PEACE MOVEMENTS

Persistent Reports Pour in That Soviet Troops Have Invaded Manchuria-These Are Denied by the Chinese Military Governor-Red Airplanes Keep Up Patrol Along Border-Report Says All Russians Over 16 Years of Age on Chinese Side of Siberian Border Are Held as "Prisoners of War."

While the big powers continued naya, in an effort to terrify Chinese their efforts today to maintain this isolated theater of rival Rus- stated that riflemen had repeatedly so-Chinese interests.

Persistent reports received by International News Service that Soviet troops had invaded Manchuria, occupying the important towns of Manchull and Pogranitchnaya, were denied by Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang, military governor of Manchuria, according to a Mukden dispatch received

hai to London had quoted Marshai Chang as authority for a report already opened an offensive on the that Soviet troops had fired upon Manchurian border. Chinese planes patrolling the Man-

Still Hope for Peace peaceful settlement of the trou-jon the Manchurian border also

eported to be in a state of high has risen nearly to panic at some and the Soviet troops were equiprian frontier owing to airplane war, including poison gas. He gave reconaissances by Soviet air fleets. The London Daily Herald published an unconfirmed report that all Russians over 16 years of age on the Chinese side of the Siberian border have been arrested and are being held "prisoners of war." tion of cable and telegraph facili-

Americans in District Americans in the Harbin district further news dispatches came come the storm center in the event Chang's report to the Nanking gov-

Large forces of Chinese soldiers supported with artillery, were for renunciation of war. patch.

General evacuation of Manchuria by Soviet subjects is under the Far East.

TROOP MOVEMENTS. matic notes, Chinese troops are ing the Kellogg pact as a means of continuing to move toward Machuil, preventing recourse to arms, but in according to word received here to-Reports also stated that mob-

ilization was under way at Changchun, and that artillery and ammunition was being transported toward the Siberian border in a steady movement of trains. Three thousand Chinese soldiers were reported to be massed at

Hailar, to guard against a possible nvasion of Soviet troops. may be blown up and communications cut off, the Japanese consul at Manchuli has ordered all Japan-

ese residents there to go to Harbin. A general evacuation of Manchuria of Soviet subjects is now un-. der way. The German consulates are taking over Soviet affairs in the province. Considerable friction between the governors of Harbin and the prov-

ince of Irin and the civilian officials of Harbin, because of the settlement of the railways seizure, has been reported here. With the wholesale resignation of Soviet railway employes, train service has been badly hampered.

CHINA'S PRESS COMMENTS.

Shanghai, July 22 .- While minor provocative incidents continued to garded." be reported, the press of China to-The new "Queen of the Seas" day lauded the efforts of the pow- ternational News Service today by was due at Ambrose Light, at the ers at mediation, but warned the C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the entrance of the harbor, at 3:39 this people "to watch the possible inter- Chinese Nationalist government, in trip from Cherbourg to New York ed the Chinese and Soviet governing a days, 18 hours and 18 min-ments. The possibility of a world sia were plunged into a dispuse conflagration was also touched up- which threatens to bring about war Great crowds gathered about the on, if the powers did not move to | between the two countries.

bay to welcome the liner at Quar- dropping bombs on Russian territory, in the vicinity of Pogranich-

That Chinese soldiers are taking peace in the Far East, the actual exception to the flights of Russian situation in Manchuria was ob- airmen in the vicinity of Manchuli, scured by conflicting reports from was indicated today when advices

fired upon Russian airplanes. At the juncture of the Amur and Sungari rivers, Soviet gunboats are reported to have seized three merchantmen and to have carried off the crews and passengers to Russia.

PEACE HOPES BLASTED London, July 22 .- Hopes of a bloodless settlement of the dispute between Soviet Russia and China An earlier dispatch from Shang- received a severe setback today with reports that the Russians have

An official dispatch from Marshal churian boundary near Pogranitch- Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian war lord, to the Chinese government at Nanking, confirmed Shan-Chinese Foreign Minister C. T. ghai dispatches carried by Inter-Wang told International News national News Service Saturday re-Service in an exclusive interview porting an attack by Soviet troops hat hopes are still maintained for in the vicinity of Suifenho, a town

known by the Russian name of The Manchurian population is Pogranichnaya. According to Marshal Chang, the excitement, and that this feeling Chinese troops took the offensive, ped with all modern instruments of

It was also established that Soviet airplanes have been active

over Pogranichnaya, throwing the population into a panic. Due to almost complete cessaties, news from the affected area There are approximately 50 was extremely scare today, and no was being made just at the time Troop movements on the Man- both China and Russia were giving because of pledges undertaken

when they signed the Kellogg pact Britain Co-Operating The British government was coperating to the fullest extent of its ability today with the United States in an effort to bring about peace in

Through Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador in Washington, Prime Minister MacDonald has Tokio, July 22.—Despite diplo- signified his full approval of invokview of the present dangerous situation on the Manchurian border, it is difficult to say what effect this intervention will have.

According to a Daily Express dispatch from Chang Chung, 3,000 Russian Red Guards are assembled before Pogranichnaya, while Soviet planes make daily reconnaissance flights into Chinese territory, where a force estimated at 4,000 is post. ed. The Chinese guards are being Fearing that the Hailar bridge reinforced hourly, the message

stated. The Soviet troops are equipped with several tanks and a supply of munitions far superior to the Chinese, the dispatch declares. Armored trains are lined up on the tracks in Soviet ter_itory, covered with posters bearing such slogans as "On to Harbin Where Bread is Plentiful" and "Down with the

Chinese Militarists.' Both sides are anxious to avoid war, the messages state, and would prefer to carry on a campaign of bluff and propaganda in order to achieve their aims.

MINISTER NOT ALARMED Shanghai, July 22 .- "Hopes of a peaceful settlement have not been abandoned. Alarmist reports of actual hostilities should be disre-

This statement was made to In-

"Too much attention must not be paid alarmist reports which

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AS ENGINE BLOWS UP

"Old Peppersass" Explodes On Way Up Mountain; Trooper Averts Panic.

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 22. -"Old Peppersass," the country's oldest mountain-climbing "iron horse," torn asunder by an explosion of her boiler that killed one, injured four and marconed 258 celebration guests in the cold and darkness of night on towering Mount Washington, lay a mass of ing with James Lewis and George

Outstanding was the cool, quick thinking of Lieutenant Shinley A. Daniel P. Rossifer a free lance night. news-writer-photographer, as he Sunday morning the Scouts went house in 1923, and carried out reached to save his camera with to church, where Rev. Elmer other "big jobs." He is now "runthe last pictures of "Old Pepper- Thienes gave a most interesting ning dead straight" after a prison moved. Both cars were taken to sass," a young man of the first ob- sermon. Back at camp again every- term. servation train following started to one headed for the lake, Scoutcry "jump." Lieut, Clinton clapped master Mercer had a trying time his hand over the mouth of the attempting to stay on a raft as his panic-stricken youth. "Quiet, Scouts were determined to keep six years, was transferred into the quiet," shouted Lieutenant Clin- him off. Camp was dismantled af- detective department. Since that

ton. Women aboard the first train, ter dinner and the homeward jour- time he has been engaged in every who had been on the verge of hys- ney of 16 miles started at 3 o'clock, crime of note in Britain. terics, became calm under the reassuring commands of Lieutenant

Governors In Party At the suggestion of the West Virginia trooper, the party of fifty liam Haugh, Fred Best, George or Stinis Morrison murder, the aboard the first train were assist- Volkert, Ernest Thomson, James most mysterious of modern times. ed from the trestle and started Lewis, S. Demars, J. Demars, down the mountain afoot. Among Roberts Burr, Ray Mercer, Thomas in a lonely spot with the letter "S" be held on Saturday and Sunday, those who made the perilous jour- Cordner and David Hutchinson. ney were Governor and Mrs. Theodore Christiansen, of Minnesota; Governor and Mrs. John Hammill. HAS SAVED RUSSIA of Iowa; Mrs. H. Dern, wife of the governor of Utah, who became separated from her husband; Miss Jane Conley, daughter of the gov-

of the Ammonosque river. CONFLICTING REPORTS **OBSCURE SITUATION**

ernor of West Virginia; Mr. and

Mrs. John Hinkens, of Minnesota.

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velopments, China still remains hopeful that the dispute will be set-

tled amicably. Wang's statement was made on the heels of an official manifesto where. from the Nanking government in which Soviet Russia was held solethe war which now threatens.

REPORT FIRING.

July 22.—Russian airplanes patrolling the Manchurian border in the vicinity of Po-Manchurian war lord, is quoted as reporting in Shang .. ai message to the Daily Mail today.

No positive action has been taken, the dispatch continues, but heavy reinforcements have been added to the Chinese guards in order to meet all eventualities.

CONSUL INTERNED.

thorities are permitting no member of his family or staff to leave the lish invasion.

"I am interned in my own consulate," his appeal read. DENIES MOBILIZATION London, July 22 .- A denial that mobilization to war footing has

been ordered by the Chinese or the Soviets was made by Marshal Chang Hsueh Llang, Manchurlan, then returned to Moscow to tell war lord, on his arrival at Mukden | Lenin and Trotzky that Russia was today from the Manchurian fron- safe. tier, according to a Mukden dispatch to the London Times. Marshal Chang reported "every-

greatly exaggerated," the dispatch mended the sphinx-like Grant

A message to the Daily Herald states that all Russians over sixteen years of age on the Chinese side of the border have been arrested and held as prisoners of war.

SENATOR TO OPPOSE

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that attached themselves to all the business. He has made a host the manufacture of whiskey.

Affout 2,000,000 gallons a year will an educated, sullen, ferocious and the will all be pleased to know of his success. be authorized, the first to be avail- much given to drink. However, it able in 1935 when the new product has never been denied that he can will have reached the required age fight. In addition to his personal RADIO IS ORDERED and when the present stock will be magnetism, his bravery and his exhausted.

Government experts estimated knowledge of military strategy. that there are about 8,000,000 gal- Budenny's life at his modest

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1 DEAD, ONE HURT SCOUTS HIKE TO CAMP AT MARLBOROUGH LAKE

Follow Covered Wagon on Three-Day Trip-Camp Enroute in Buckingham.

the covered wagon carrying their morning after several weeks' ill-Scouts of the South Methodist wife, Mrs. Sarah (Pearson) Frost, Buckingham, their stopping place one brother, Clifford Frost Jr., of Friday night, camp was pitched Springfield. He was a member of with no strikeouts. Four pup tents King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, and one wall tent were used. A Shepherd Encampment and St. watermelon raid and singing about Mary's bible class. Mr. Frost was ning out.

At 7:45 o'clock Saturday mornscattered ruins in the deep gulch Volkert driving the troop started below Jacobs Ladder today but for the lake, reaching it without graphic stories of heroism and mishap by 11:30 o'clock. After privation still re-echoed down the tents were erected and arrangeravines of the Presidentia' range. | ments for dinner made every one went for a swim. The dinner was served followed by a rest hour and more swimming. Robert Burr, in charge until the arrival of Scout- remember, but I knew I was in for Clinton, slim state trooper of West master Raymond Mercer on Satur- a long stretch (term)."

Virginia who averted a greater day afternoon, read the "One Hoss This man stole the g tragedy. As the six'y-year-old loco- Shay" at the campfire. After a borough pictures-the "Portrait of John McGlinn who investigated motive jumped the rails killing few songs the troop retired for the a Lady" and the "Portrait of a made no arrests, but allowed the

hiking into town at 8:30 o'clock,

tired, but happy. Arlton Judd, Vincent Lennon, El- lantern they carried. more Borst, Francis Moriarty, Wil-

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by Trotzky "the Red Verdun"— men who attempted to arrest them. and arrest them. Then they be related to the rest of the rest o and prepared for greater things.

Organized Cavatry Troops. Then appeared Budenny. Raised on horseback, he quickly saw that he middle Russian peasants could never hold their own against Denikin's speedy cavalry; so through Russia he went, crying "Proletari- had to take refuge on the roof of is the field. ans, to horse!" Soon he had a regiment of riders at his back; then he had a brigade—desperate, daring every time he moved. And here he riders, ready to follow him any-

crushed Denikin's army almost ly responsible for the rupture and overnight, and drove him post to pieces-and from afar Wensley haste back beyond the borders. As listened for hours to newsboys callthe rout grew in size, whole bat- ing out the news of his death. talion of Denikin's cavalry deserted and came over to Budenny. Military stores were captured, and clean up the east end, which, o- ac-Budenny was able to give his sol- count of unlimited immigration by years of experience and today yesterday. At noon Chef Osano diers uniforms and good weapons, then allowed, was largely made granichnaya, Chang Hsueh Liang, The discouraged fragments of the up of the scum of the earth-crim- most popular dance band in this chowder, steamed clams, roast Denikin was gone forever.

Poland. Lenin took Budenny to his his life. bosom, sent him a pamphlet on Mexican socialism-it is said that Budenny has never been very clear about the ins and outs of com-Pekeing, July 22 .- Boris Melni- munism-and ordered him to meet koff. Soviet consul general at Har- the new danger. Budenny, now valled insight into the mentality of bin, has broadcast an appeal to commanding a well-equipped army the modern criminal and his amazother diplomats in that city ask- of 100,000 men, swept up to the ing knowledge of their methods. It ing asylum for his family and his Polish frontier, struck the Polish is this faculty of being able to place armies at Poltava, Kovel and Lem- himself, as it were, into the mind of Melnikoff claims the Chinese au- berg, and completely and perma- the criminal that has led to the unnently ended the danger of a Po-

> Back to the Crimea went Budenny and his army-this time to strike at Wrangel and his army of "whites." Wrangel's army went the way of Denikin's Budenny stayed in the Black Sea region long enough to crush Kolchak, last of the invading generals-and

Lenin, apparently, used to find Budenny puzzling. Once he told a friend, "I can't understand him- CLIFTON POTTER IS NOW thing placid" on the frontier, and but he fights," which, it might be

Once, it is said, Lenin, despairing of trying to teach Budenny the inner truth about communism, Packard's drug store for some time depends upon the patient's heart. asked him plaintively, "Suppose received notice this morning from you were asked what you were the examiners of the State Board old. fighting for-what would

would say that Lenin knows."

Many Myths About Him Budenny-most of them, no doubt, worked for about two years. He the fabricated propaganda stories came to Packard's about eight years that attached themselves to all ago and it is here that he learned impetuous dash, he has a sound

Live as the young do and you'll tion of the rules and regulations keep young, says Dr. Mayo. The adopted by the landlord which spetrouble is, old people never would cifically stated that radios must not sandwiches, cake and coffee was be willing to settle down that way. be used after 11 p. m.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Wm. H. Frost. William H. Frost, 38, of 119 Eleven Scouts hiked alongside of Maple street died at his home this camping equipment on the march ness. Death was due to complito Marlborough by Troop 6, Boy cations. He is survived by his Borst and Francis Moriarty were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. the first drivers of the wagon. At Charles Frost of Springfield, and the campfire occupied the first eve- a machinist by trade. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

"WENSLEY OF THE YARD" TO QUIT HIS OFFICE

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This man stole the great Gains-Gentleman"-from Henry Sutton's men to settle among themselves.

Wensley has been 42 years in the police service. He began as an

It was he who brought Milson and Fowler-two of the most brutal Those who made the trip were murderers ever known-to justice. Frank Pearson, Gordon Fraser, His sole clew was the wick of the He solved the Clapham Common

tenced to death, but later was re- at noon. prieved and died in an asylum for | The public is cordially invited to the criminal insane.

In Charge of Siege a house where they had a huge free parking space is available. store of guns and munitions and opened fire on every one in sight.

the next house. Here the desperadoes spotted him and opened fire had to remain until Winston Churchill, who was then home secretary, called out soldiers and machine guns and blew the citadel

Cleans Up District After that Wensley was set to

Since then, and especially during the war when he was the practical head of the British Secret Service, he has been in charge of every criminal investigation. His success has been due to his unriravelling of many apparently uninsolvable problems.

Editor's Note-The foregoing is the first of a series of stories about England's foremost detective, Frederick Wensley, who will retire at the end of July as executive chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard. The second story will be carried tomorrow.

stated that the situation has been noted, was precisely what recom- REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Clifton Potter who has been a registered assistant pharmacist at eration. He added that everything you of Pharmacy that he had passed a very successful examination which "Comrade," replied Budenny, "I now makes him a full fledged pharmacist.

Mr. Potter started work in a drug Wild tales have been told about store in Willimantic where he

UNHURT, IN CRASH TODAY Come Together on McLean Hill the present with Mrs. Hagenow's Clarence T. Hubbard Recites As One Starts to Turn Into father, John Kanehl of 111 Florence street. Manning-Treat Farm.

automobiles, with no injury to the street have returned from a weekoccupants, when an Essex, driven by Steve Albert, 18, of 6 Congress Auburn, R. I., formerly of this chester people, was the speaker First Bond & Mtg . . 46 street. Manchester and a Reo place. church over the week-end. Elmore two sons, George P. and Clifford H., | brougham driven by William M. Kahn of 183 Kenyon street, Hartford and owned by Silverman and Kahn of that city collided on Mc-Lean Hill at 1 o'clock this after-

AUTOS RUINED, DRIVERS

Albert was going west, and about to turn into the drive way of the Manning and Treat farm, Kahn coming from Hartford had the right of way and kept going. Albert turned to avoid the crash without success and had the left hand bumper, left hand headlight and street have returned from a ten left front wheel torn off. The frame of the car was also badly sprung. Damage was estimated at three hundred dollars.

The Reo emerged with the right hand door badly bent, heavy dents on front and rear left fenders, bumper and running board. As both drivers were fully insured Officer Trolley service was delayed for 20 minutes before the Essex was re-

Schallers garage for repairs.

Invited.

The victim, Beron, was found dead the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to roughly cut on his cheek. None July 27-28, will take place on a lot could discover whether the motive of the Haling farm, just below the of the murder was robbery or the cabin owned by Troop 5 Boy Scouts. work of some secret society seek- On Saturday the ceremonies will ing vengeance. Morrison was sen- open at three o'clock and on Sunday

hear the oath of a Klansman com- end trip to Boston where they were ance from damage by falling air- do, com 46 municated to a group of candidates, Almost simultaneously Wensley providing of course there is no diswas in charge of the "Sidney street | turbance. The Glastonbury police high trestle over the roaring gorge rest of Europe believe that the fall eign criminals had committed a big in order. A nominal sum will be Saturday afternoon from Camp of the Soviets was at hand. Doubled in the cast and and charged. road lantern they walked over the making Denikin's backers in the siege." A group of desperate for will be on hand to keep the crowd Then they harricaded themselves in refreshments being sold. Plenty of week's stay at Black Point.

To reach the field go down South Main street to the town line. Con-Wensley directed operations from | tinue along the dirt road and take a house opposite in the narrow the first left following along this street. The shots of the outlaws road past the S curve until the top set fire to this house and Wensley of the hill is reached. On the left

McENELLY'S AT SANDY **BEACH BAL TOMORROW**

Edward J. McEnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra that is to play at Sandy Beach ballroom tomorrow evening has long measured up to ter City club enjoyed an outing at the standard of excellence attained the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake McEnelly's orchestra is by far the served a dinner consisting of clam beaten Soviet army rallied around inals of every nationality. This he vicinity. Director McEnelly has per- chicken, sweet corn, tomatoes, him-and presently the menace of did very thoroughly, but during fected an orchestra of accomplished peppers, ice cream, coffee, cigars that time he received on an average musicians and Mr. Cook the owner and cigarettes. Bathing, fishing Then came the invasion from of 150 letters a week threatening and manager states it is the best and athletics of various kinds ocperience.

Beach this week is the finest of the lighter at 6 o'clock. season starting with McEnelly's Tuesday eve and in order not to disturb the regular schedule of Wednesday and Saturday dances, result of falling down a flight of The Blue Jay Serenaders a very stairs while at work in the J. W. popular orchestra of 12 pieces will Hale Company store Saturday ers secured through Judge Thayer be at the ballroom Wednesday evel night. The extent of the injury is and on Saturday the 27th, Amer- not yet known. She was removed ica's biggest dance attraction the to the Memorial hospital this moraking of comedy jazz, Victor Record- ing in W. P. Quish's ambulance for ing, broadcasting stars, direct from an x-ray picture following which Broadway, Jack Crawford and his she was taken home again. It is orchestra of 15 pieces will be pre- expected that she will be in bed sented to the patrons of Sandy two weeks her back being at least Beach. This is undisputably the severely strained. Miss Boyle is Eastern Connecticut and offered as office in Hartford and works two a regular Saturday evening feature evenings a week in the local store. is sure to draw a capacity crowd.

GERMAN STATESMAN IS SERIOUSLY SICK

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the crisis would not be over until 48 hours had elapsed after the op-Chancellor Mueller is 53 years

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Autumn street were given a pleasant surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Mc-Cann's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Humphries Jr., of 74 Florence street. They were invited over for a quiet game of cards and when they arrived were astonished to find more than 25 of their friends already there and that the party was in their honor. There were songs by William Humphries, Sr., and John Hum-Budennys fire at his modes home in the Cossack country seems to disprove the stories about his wild lawlessness. At home he is quiet and reserved, taking delight in his garden and his apple trees, sitting quietly in his living room while his wife—to whom he is utterly devoted—plays the piano and sings.

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served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagenow trip and are making their home for

Heavy damage was done to two Miss Evelyn Jones of Woodbridge Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones and end visit with Miss Chedell of

ing in Canada for a week.

Lutheran church will meet in the church at 7 o'clock tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leary Florence street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moriarty of North School

days motor trip through Canada.

Jean, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of Stark- some that the famous Lloyds will weather street celebrated her third take in England.

beautiful gifts from her friends.

A pre-school clinic will be held This is for all children entering Saturday Afternoon; Public ber and will probably be the last through the porthole and he col- Conn P Co (par 25) 135 clinic in this section.

Edward Keeney has been selected as chairman of the school commit- and 300 million dollars' worth was tee of the Fifth school district. The written in Boston and other parts Hifd Gas c (par 25) tee of the Fifth school district. The written in Boston and other parts do, pfd (par 25).. 62 district meeting named three mem- of New England at that time, In- Htfd Gas Rts W 1. 8 bers, Henry Gordon, Thomas Pren- suring bridges is now a new busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nevers rethe guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenks of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McEvitt and son, Joseph, of Walnut and Cedar street, left this morning for Black Point where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Dolores Dillaent, employed by Hackett Brothers, was treated Saturday at the Manchester Memorial hos pital. She broke her leg during the noon hour on Saturday.

Miss Lorraince Cowles of West Center street, who is employed at the Hartford Dial Telephone office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Thirty members of the Manchesband he has had in thirty years' ex- cupied the afternoon. Those who remained until evening enjoyed an-The schedule of dances at Sandy other Osano repast of salads and

Miss Mary Boyle of 69 Foster street is confined to her bed as the greatest attraction ever brought to employed in the Thomas Trant

BOY KILLS BROTHER.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 22.-Eight year old Dimitro Nahrebecki, charged with killing his sixteen year old brother by shooting him in the back with a .22 calibre rifle following a quarrel concerning the use of the weapon, will be questioned today by County Prosecutor A. J. David, of Union county.

BUY BRIDGEPORT PLANT

Bridgeport, July 22 .- The Louis D. Rounds interests of Cleveland to-Bridgeport Chain and Manufacturing Company from the local company's receivers after using the

INSURANCE ODDITIES TOLD TO KIWANIANS

Some of the Peculiar Things Companies Are Asked to In-

ford, who is well known to Man-Conn River 425 this noon at the Manchester Ki- Htfd.-Conn Trust Co wanis club, and instead of magic First Nat Htfd 260 Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice surprised them by taking for his Land Mtg and Title 40 of Middle Turnpike East are motor- subject, "Curious Things in the Morris Plan Bank . 240 Insurance Business." Mr. Hubbard New Brit Tr 190 as is well known has been in the Phoenix St B&T 525 The athletic committee of the business for years. He is a very Park St. Bank 1300 Luther League of the Swedish easy talker and has the ability to Riverside Trust 690 tell jokes that are really witty and xxWest Htfd Trust . 450 to the point. Before launching do, rts 140 forth on his subject this noon he told some of the recent good Htfd & Conn West . 95 stories and for half an hour he East Conn Pow 5s . 100 had the close attention of every Conn L P 7s 116 member of the club. He told of the Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 foreign risks that are issued today Conn L P 41/28 ... 98

birthday Saturday afternoon. The Among the peculiar policies issmall guests enjoyed themselves sued was one taken out about a Aetna Insurance ... 780 with games and toys after which year ago in Boston when six dead xAetna Life1320 they were served with birthday re- Chinamen were being shipped back Automobile 575 freshments. Jean received many from Boston to their native land. Their friends had the bodies heav- Conn. General 2275 ilv insured against fire or any other | Hartford Fire 1065 Mrs. J. F. McVeigh, of 26 Wads- hazard en route. He told another Htfd Steam Boiler . 800 worth street, has returned from a amusing tale of a man in the south Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 vacation trip West, including Grand who was insured against the ar- National (\$10 par). 93 Canyon, California and north to rival of twins, He paid a premium Phoenix1020 1040 Vancouver, then home by way of of \$120 and lost out. Another man Travelers1990 2010 the Canadian Rockies and the Great insured the diamonds in his teeth which he claimed ran into thousands of dollars, while another in- Conn Elec Syc 139 sured his artificial teeth claiming Conn L P 8% 118 the West Side Recreation Center. they were worth \$750. He had Conn L P 7% 115 them in a glass of water and while Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 Festivities Begin at 3 O'Clock school for the first time in Septem- on shipboard they were thrown Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110

Earthquake insurance had a Hart El Lt (par 25) 137 mushroom growth a few years ago tice and Edward Keeney who later ness. A policy was issued recently met and organized by electing Mr. against the return of the Kaiser Acme Wire 37 Keeney as chairman of the board. to Germany, Another policy was Am Hardware 64 against oil smudge. People who in- Amer Hosiery stall oil heaters in their houses in- American Silver ... turned this morning from a week- sure against this smudge. Insur- xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 planes has been written, Mr. Hub- Automatic Refrig .. bard said insurance was not a Bigelow, Htfd, com . 100 gamble. It is figured out scientifi- do, pfd 101 William Halsted of the Southern Bristol Brass 33 New England Telephone Company do, pfd 108

RELEASE ATTACHMENTS ON PROPERTY 27 YEARS

Cheney Brothers File Document That Harks Back to Landers, Frary & Clk 68 Old Velvet Mill Strike In Manning & Bow A .

Attachments on six properties that have existed 27 years were released today in a document filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington by Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers. The releases are on the estates or persons of the following: Thomas Chambers, Alexander Trotter, Thomas Jackson, George Murdock, Henry Sanderson and Fritz Pohl. The properties were attached in September, 1902, during the velvet tion being taken to guarantee the Underwood 154 peace following the granting of an injunction authorizing such proced-

Velvet workers at the mills here left their work over a disagreement with Cheney Brothers over operating two looms. Several unpleasant episodes arose and Cheney Brothstraining strikers from breaking the peace. Property in the amount of \$50,000 owned by those who

vening period. Fifteen years following the issu- t r Oak street, Mrs. Lena Kasagini ance of the attachment papers, of 36 Russell street and John since they were not executed, they Pickett Jr. of Cambridge street. became automatically outlawed but releases simply to clear the property titles involved.

EGAN SEEN IN STREETS

Hartford, July 22 .- William F. Egan, local lawyer who was sent to prison last winter because of his interest in the Roger W. Watkins case, appeared in Hartford today in company with two deputy sheriffs, his arms ladened with business books. Sheriff E. W. Dewey exday purchased the plant of the plained Egan had been permitted to make several trips to town to visit a dentist, and was not, as far as sheriff knew, conducting any busiplant for its own purposes for ness affairs outside the prison

SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION Phil Napoleon and his **Eleven Emperors of Jazz**

MONDAY, JULY 22 A Victor Recording and Broadcasting Orchestra from the Arcadia Ballroom on Broadway, New York, at

RAU'S NEW DANCE PALACE

Crystal Lake, Rockville, Conn. Admission 75c.

Local Stocks

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

Bid

Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co . / 325 City Bank and Trust 500 Clarence T. Hubbard of Hart- Cap Nat B&T 475

by insurance companies, including Brid Hyd 5s 102 Aetna Casualty1900 do, (\$10 par) ... 194 do. (\$10 par) ... 58

113 xS N E T Co 194

Billings and Spencer 10 1/2 Eagle Lock 50 Fafnir Bearings 105 Fuller Brush A 15 do, Class AA 60 Hartman Tob 1st pf New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 Nils Bem Pond 55

l'eck, Stow and Wil Scoville Mfg Co 63 Seth Thom Co. com . 37 Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 103 Stand Screw 168 Stanley Works, com. 60 U S Envelope, pfd . 115

Whitlock Coil Pipe . 14 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

do, com 225

Veeder-Root 45

Several patients were discharged has been standing for 17 years. The from the Memorial hospital over documents filed today were as folwere on strike was attached. Short- the week end, Miss Catherine Cum- lows: ly after this court action the strike mings of Newington, Miss Mary was settled, but the attachments McAdams of 71 Ridge street, Miss have remained over the long inter- Lucy Mora of 99 Homestead street, Mrs. Rose Cassanari of 81 1-2 Char- in the Bluefield tract.

Mrs. Alice Goodale of Glaston-Chency Brothers have filed these bury and Leslie Hardy of 86 School street were admitted. Alice Burke of 87 North street and Mary Boyle of 69 Foster street came in for Xray pictures.

RUSH SOLDIERS TO DANNEMORA; **CONVICTS IN RIOT**

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general escape and things will be quieted down as soon as the soldiers and all the state police get there," said Charles Jones, deputy state prison commissioner. 1.000 In Riot

There are 1,360 convicts, many of them serving life sentences, in the prison. Warden Kaiser reported to state officials here, however, that only about 1,000 of the convicts were participating in the riot. Two guards with their heads con by blunt instruments in the hands

of the rioting convicts are in the

prison hospital. They are expected

to recover. The two prisoners who were shot by guards while attempting to scale the prison wall may die, it was reported to state officials. State officials, after they had received reports from Warden Kaiser. declared this was the most serious outbreak in many years in New

York state prisons. There are 130 guards at the prison. Only for the fact that the guards were heavily armed and that they did not hesitate to shoot when the convicts started climbing up the wall, it was said, that all of the prisoners might have escaped.

11 COURT CASES ON DOCKET TODAY

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saved him from a more serious charge. The judge found the young fellow guilty of driving without a license and fined him \$10 and costs, and \$15 for improper brakes. Olson was present and paid the

Edmund H. Parent of 243 Lawrence street, Hartford, was in a slight accident at West Center street and Cooper street last evening. He was ordered to appear in court on the charge of driving with improper brakes. Parent was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde, who from evidence brought out the fact that the car had been tested only on Saturday afternoon, and introduced witnesses to prove that the brakes were in good working condition. hearing the evidence Judge Johnson decided there was nothing to show that Parent was guilty and apparently the brakes were in good condition previous to the accident. He therefore found him not guilty. Edwin B. Brown of 20 Water

street, Torrington, was arrested by Patrolman A. R. Roberts last evening for speeding on Center street. He will be given a hearing in police court tomorrow morning. Leo Rowe, for non-support, through his attorney, had his case

continued until Thursday under a bond of \$200. John Jamroga and Albert Rudas. two young men implicated in the theft of watermelons from the freight station over north, will be given a hearing Thursday morning. There were half a dozen or more boys, all under 16, apprehended and they will be given a hearing in the juvenile court. Jamroga and Rudas are over 16 and will be tried in the regular police court. Judge Johnson wanted to give Probation Officer Elliott an opportunity to investigate the charges and report to him all the details.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Among the instruments filed today for record in the town clerk's office is a release of attachment from Cheney Brothers to some six present and former residents that

E. J. Holl to Alfred A. Schiebel lot No. 9, located on Center street

Releases. From Cheney Prothers to Thomas Alexander Trotter, Thomas Jackson, George Murdock, Henry Sanderson, and Fritz Pohl.

He: Let's kiss and make up. She: If you'll be careful I won't



RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 22. Lois Bennett, whose charm of voice and musical interpretation have recently revived the hope of music lovers that a new school of light opera ers that a new school of light spots singing may be forthcoming, is to be the guest artist of the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associ-ated Stations at 9:30 Monday night. Only recently did radio claim Miss Bennett and she has developed what experts have called a perfect radio soprano voice. She will be supported by a trio of men's voices and a concert orchestra. Henry Burbig will

by a trio of men's voices and a concert orchestra. Henry Burbig will present another of his famous burlesques entitled "Queek on de Draw Goldberg" as a bright light of the program to be radiated through the WOR network at 8:30. A male trio will harmonize on several selections in this same program, including "On the Alamo." "To Be in Love" and "With a Song in My Heart." The orchestra will play dance hits new and old, among which will be a special arrangement of "In the Gloaming." Gladys Rice, soprano, will occupy the honored place before the microphone when Roxy and His Gang broadcast when Roxy and His Gang broadcast through the WJZ chain at 7:30.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face and Eastern Standard. Bitype indicates lest features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00—Orchestra; tenor. 7:45—Joe Boas, accordionist, 8:00—Princess Anne Academy male quartet. 9:00-Benson's dance orchestra. 20-Contralto and baritone. 11:00 10:00-Four dance orchestres.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:50-W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-String quartet, haritone, 9:00-Feature music hour. :00 10:00-Patterson's entertainment 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11-Ames 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-Mason Hamlin concert.

7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:40 10:40-Two dance orchestras, 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. Surdam's orchestra 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900.

5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WOR programs (4 hrs.) #28.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:15 8:15-Ye Olde Tyme Singers. :30 8:30-Burnt corkers; cruise. :00 10:00-Hamilton Club; orchestra 11:00-Old and new show hits.

280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. -WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 399.8-WCX.WJR. DETROIT-750.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 5:30-Vacation club ensemble. 6:10-Musical entertainments. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels 100-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 7:00-WOR programs (31/4 hrs.) 10:100-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:10 10:10—Dance orchestra. 2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Slumber music. 9:00 11:00—Lunatics orchestra. 1:20 11:20—Memories Garden music. 1:20 12:00—Deauville dance music. 3:25.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:45 6:45—Studio musical program.
S:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
S:00 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
0:00 9:00—Toronto programs.
100 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-500. 35 5:35-Heimberger's trio. 36 6:00-Hemp's dinner orchestra. 37:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Concert ensemble. 6:30-Midshipmen's program. 7:00-Grand opera concert. 7:30—Burlesque, "Queek on Draw Goldberg."

9:00 8:00—True story, concert. 9:30 8:30—U. S. Navy band. 9:00-Comedy-melody hour, 9:30-Night club romance, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00—Musical program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hr 10:00 9:00—Concert, troubadours. 6:00-Musical program. 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 5:10—Dinner dance music. 6:00—At the Country Club. 6:30—Talk; soprano; orchestra.

7:00-Tenor, contraito, orch. 7:30-String sextet, orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Lois Bennett, soprano. 10:30 9:30-Soldiers of Fortune With Floyd Gibbons. 11:00 10:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Jack Albin's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Mormon Tabernacle choir 5:30-Dave Harmon's orchestra

6:00-South Sea Islanders. 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Gladys Rice, soprano. 7:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Favorite music of Bishop William T. Manning. 19:30 8:30—"Southpaw," comic skit. 9:00-Soprano, baritone, music. 9:30-Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

491.5-WIP, PHILADEDPHIA-610. 7:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 7:30-Instrumental trio. 8:00-Novelty musical ensemble. 8:30—Theater stage features. 9:30—Daugherty's dance music 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00—Melodists; hand concert. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 6:30-W.IZ programs (214 hrs.) 9:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 04 10:00-WIZ Slumber music 215.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

5:10 5:10-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:45 6:45—The song story. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs :00 10:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra-267.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30-W.JZ programs (214 hrs. 9:00-Orchestra. haritone.

0:30 9:30-'Cellist recital. 1:00 10:00—WIZ Slumber music, 370.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 2:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 5:00 5:00—Strock reports: baseball. 6:80 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 5:55—Educational lectures. 6:30—Radio travelogue. 7:00—WEAE programs (4 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ. TROY-1300. 7:00-Studio concert. 7:30-Instrumental program.

9:05 - Dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Glenn Sisters, violinist. 6:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7:00-Entertainers: aviators. 8:00-Operatic music hour. 9:00-WOR harmony trio. 1:00 10:00-Inghram's dance orchestra 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100, 6:00 5:00-Orchestra, soprano, 7:00 6:00-Orchestra and tenor. 7:00 6:00-Orchestra and tenor 7:20 6:20-Orchestra, soprano.

> 7:10 6:10-Banjoist and planist. 7:40 6:40-Air college lectures. 7:30 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:50 7:50—Studio enterior 8:50 7:50—Studio entertainment, 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Music box; orchestra. 9:30 8:30-WEAF family party. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio music hour. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WJZ dance music. 11:10 10:10—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

7:00—Concert; dance music. 7:30—Music novelties; orch. 9:00—Gems of music. 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—The musical parade. 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF family party. 10:00 9:00—Travelogue; story. 11:10 10:10—Quintet; dance music. 12:00 11:00—The dream ship. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

7:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 8:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 10:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Hits from "Wonderland." 8:30-Orchestra; water witches 9:30-Choral music hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians :10 10:10-Concert orchestra; chimes 1:35 10:35—Three dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

10:00 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Belcanto male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Mugic music hour. 12:10 11:10-Heuer's vagabond orch. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00 10:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 12:05 11:05-George Hall's orchestra. 12:05 11:05—George Han's orchestra.
12:05 11:05—Ghost house music.
1:00 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orch. 10:00 8:00—Spanish musical comedy, 2:00 11:00—Havana dance music. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—NBC music hours. 2:00 1:00—Concert orchestra music 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 10:00 9:00-WOR programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Convert orchestra, tenor. 12:00 11:00—St. Paul musicians' hour.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 2:45 1:45-Halatead's dance orch. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—WEAF feature hours. 9:00 8:00—Luxury boys: concert. 10:00 9:00—History; serenaders; plane 11:00 10:00—WEAF light opera. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 1:15-Lassen's concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:00 9:00-Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Old Scout's Pioneers. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Dance; nighthawk frolic.

Cold baths prolong life. But pshaw, that means more cold baths.

"BIGGEST FRAUD" ONLY THE DEVIL

Adjutant Heard of Salvation Army "Exposes" Community's Arch Enemy.

Taking for his subject "The Biggest Fraud in the Community Exthe book of Revelations, Chapter spiritual for the passing fancies." 20:10. "And the devil that deceived them was cast into a lake of fire cently one million people lapsed and brimstone, where the beast and from the church in one year. Think the false prophet are, and shall be of it. The devil has invaded the tormented day and night for ever church, has blinded eyes to a sense and ever," Adjutant Joseph Heard of values. Countless numbers of of the local Salvation Army spoke churches stand empty for want of at the Citadel last night of the tre- men to fill the pulpit. And yet, the mendous power of the devil and of saving of people is the biggest job the hold he had on the people to- in the universe. But there is a day, ending up with an impassion- hopeful note for as the text says ed plea for his listeners to be on "the devil shall be cast into a lake guard against the arch deceiver of fire and brimstone, where the who would rob them of their spirit- beast and the false prophet are, and ual heritage.

were many, and these were not confined to athiests but included wearers of the cloth, who would say there was no devil upon the grounds that "there ain't no such animal." However, the speaker, said he was firmly convinced there was a devil, not only from the Fellows hall this evening at 7:30. teachings of God, but because of the law of opposites. Must Be Opposites.

"If there is no source of vice, in- their vacation at Crescent Beach. iquity, and sin," said the speaker, "then there is no source from which flow the streams of grace street and Miss Jennie Johnson of and goodness. There is no God." The law of opposites is everywhere, cation at Hampton Beach, N. H. day and night, light and darkness, are but a few.

We saw man in all his unsulfied Neck, Niantic, where they have glory. But here the devil makes been for several weeks. his debut, in the person of the serpent, In the beginning the serpent was one of the most beautiful, of the Nazarene church which is most docile of reptiles. The devil usually held on Tuesday afternoons, appeared in the spake and Eve was will be held Thursdays hereafter. led to sin by his deception. Some This service for Lible study and think this story is the product of prayer will be held on Thursday the some great imaginative mind but it 25th at the home of Mrs. Joseph is the greatest calamity that ever Wood, 51 Washington street. befell the world. The greatest curse of all creation.

down through the cen- London. all the anthrough His work is "the prince of the power of the Hampton.

air." He is the most wonderful and powerful person in the world today with the exception of God.

Shine of Gold. "It is proven by the ascendency of the material over the spiritual in the world today. The devil has erected a mammoth shrine of gold before which the people today have fallen down and worshipped like moths before an electric light on a midsummer evening. There is a passion for thrills from champagne baths to murder of innocent people. What is the answer? Only this. The devil has deceived them into surrendering their spiritual heri-

"Take today," said the speaker, "the Lord's Day, prostituted to posed" and quoting as his text from pleasure. People have sold the "According to a report heard re-

shall be tormented day and night Adjutant Heard said that there for ever and ever."

Shepherd Encampment will hold its regular business meeting in Odd

Mrs. R. M. Thomson and children, of 618 Center street, are spending

Miss Gladys Juul of Delmont Maple street are spending their va-

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch B. Barber "At the very beginning of the and George N. Barber have reworld God saw all things as good. turned from their cottage at Giant's

The prayer meeting for women

Mrs. Katherine M. Finley of Park "We can trail the devil's street is at Ocean Beach, New

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney of all deception. In the Bible he is Prospect street are spending their called the "Prince of the World," vacation at Lake Pocotopaug, East

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

600 K. C.

Program for Monday E. D. S. T. p. m. Summary of Program and United States Daily News

6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-6:30 Hotel Bond trio-Emil Heim-

Program of Orchestral Suites-Caucassian Sketches Ippolitow-Ywanow Suites of Lyric Pieces Grieg Imaginary Ballet

5:55 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Martin and Grinold Musical Mechanicians- Lionel Kennedy,

Coleridge-Taylor

The Wedding of the Painted Doll S-posin I'll Never Ask for More. Souvenir (saxaphone solo) Let Me Call You Sweetheart Weary River-The Song I love-

When My Dreams Come True 7:30 Landay Revelers-Joseph Piz-Under the Double Eagle (march) Don't Sing Aloha When I go (fox

Underneath the Russian Moon (waltz)

Piano Solo-Selected Old Man Sunshine (fox trot) Honey (fox trot) I'm Just a Vagabond Lover (fox

Queen City (march) 8:00 "The Voice of Firestone" from N. B. C. Studios-Hugo Ma-

riana, director. S:30 A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios-Harry Horlick, director. 9:30 General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30 "Floyd Gibbons - Headline When asked recently what newspaper man in his opinion has the most picturesque name, O. O. Mc-Intyre, chronicler of Broadway "Undoubtedly Nor does the picturesque aspect of the man who will be heard at 10:30 I. Rhodes. o'clock tonight through Station WTIC end with his name. He is without doubt the most pic-America has known, no except- were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing Richard Harding Davis. Gib- I. Tilden Jewett. as a Chevalier of the Legion of church. Honor and as a recipient of the His novel, "The Red Napoleon." Lothrop Stoddard's "Rising Tide Sunday school picnic. war a year" for almost 15 years. ver. Colorado, and Hartford, was a His first war correspondent's job recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John carried him with Francisco Villa H. Steele. through the Mexican revolution ture in almost every corner of to Detroit. That's much safer the universe-and found it in than going by boat these days.

good measure, as his radio broadcasts manifest. 11:00 Strand Theater Organ-Wal-11:30 Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott have returned to their home in Oradell, N. Bulletins from Washington, D. C. J. Their daughter Helen, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Talcott

for several weeks. Charles Broadlent of Huntington, Mass., has purchased the farm owned by George A. Simpson, more familiarly known as the L. R. Ladd farm and has moved his family there.

Miss Anna Klar who has spent some time at the Steele House, has returned to her home in Rock-Mrs. Fannie Reeves and daugh-

ter Frances, who have been guests of relatives here have returned to their home in Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, Mass., is a guest of her niece, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. Jewett. Miss Eileen Bransfield of Bos-

ton, Mass., is a guest of Miss Agnes Hart, at the Steele House. Gus Klar was a guest of friends here Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bancroft

and family of Ellington were recent guests of Mr. Bancroft's sister, Mrs. Walter Button and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray

and daughter of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. R. Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham

and little son George Preston have returned home from the Rockville City hospital. Miss Helen Westcott was a recent guest of her aunt Mrs. Harry

Caboon and family of South Man-Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church in Rockville, occupied the pulpit Sun-

day morning last at the Federated Miss Gladys Rhodes of Rockville was a week-end guest at the home of her uncle James Rhodes, Mrs.

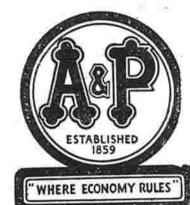
Rhodes and her grandfather, John Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geisler and little daughter of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Adams and war correspondent two children of Brimfield, Mass.,

bons wears a black patch over the eye he lost at Chateau-Thier- C. A. leader, occupied the pulpit ry. He could also display medals | Sunday morning at the Federated

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Ellen French and Italian Croix de B. West, Mrs. Edith Gunther, Ar-Guerre, if he were not so modest. thur Bushnell, Emery Clough, have been appointed a committee to arstirred up more controversy than range for the Federated church Mrs. Martha Hamilton of Den-

of 1915. He has sought adven- A Cleveland man plans to swim

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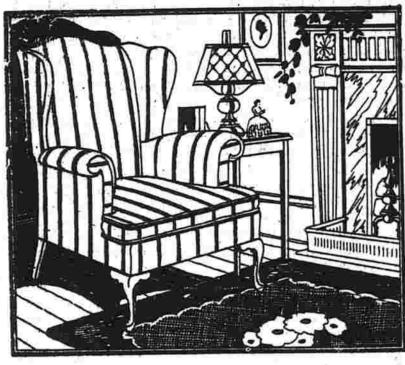
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ILL ADVISED

We have little doubt that many an editor in this country has been restrained, by fear of being misunderstood, from speaking his mind on the subject of the government- antique locomotive itself, should sponsored pilgrimages of Gold Star have been the chief actor in the women to the graves of their sons tragedy endows the affair with a National Commission on Law Ob- ination will distinguish the mucousand husbands in foreign ceme- quality that is utterly fantastic. servance and Enforcement has left cells from pus and mucous memteries, provision for which at the expense of the United States was man, hovering on the verge of dis- by President Hoover and its first made by the last Congress.

women is too much to do, but bebeen in that direction at all.

Every alienist, every specialis in nervous diseases, every psychologist and every ordinary person agonizing griefs of today become for a real locomotive's finish. the grave of the beloved dead, be- its condition, cause such ceremonials constitute nothing less than self-torture.

Ten years have gone by since adjusted in the thousands of war ence. bereaved homes.

many cases the soldier dead must by hope of gain. He firmly and quire a long time. Carried to a quor habit, will you kindly advise sleep afar off under foreign skies, quite honestly believes that he is logical conclusion, a study of the character of diet tre tment so as to it was probably better, in very nu- the victim of a terribly malign in- causes of crime would require exvors. It dulled a little less slowly der to save himself from destruc- may not be obtainable. the anguish of the wound-lessen- tion here and hereafter he must

these once-stricken and still gen- a lock of the victim's hair in the It may be plugging a long time trytly sorrowing women on pilgrim- flame of a candle, and congratu- are. Meanwhile, it will try to as to cause my teeth to be sore unages to the graves of their dead- lates himself on having performed economize on time, money and pub- der the edge of the gums. Am very to re-open the healing scars, to a justifiable and godly piece of licity. Anything it has to announce constipated. What can I do to bring them afresh face to face work, with the agony of their sacrifices. The sense of justification and engaged to pursue specialized in- cause of pyorrhea, trench mouth, the Gold Star Mother or Gold Star who would like to imprison for a experience in the Cleveland and the gums. Go to a good dentist and on" more finely, doing greater ul- seem to us not only strikingly sim- Sam Bass Warner of the University ing plenty of exercise, using more timate honor to her dead and serv- ilar but right off the same piece. of Syracuse, another criminologist greens, and following the menus I of wide experience. The commission of wide experience of wide experience. than she who offers herself anew one is just about as rational as the upon whose facts it can safely deand uselessly, as a sacrificant to other. the Great War.

WEE AUTOMOBILES

"Austin Seven," British light auto- the bare-legged fad, Whether the Lowenthal, secretary of the com- and couldn't resist seein' if it was mobile, as compared with the fa- subject is a worthy one or not is mission, is in active charge of comous American light cars, there a matter aside. We are interested ordinating the work and in carrying certainly are no files on the press only in the logic of one of the agent work which marks the intro- remonstrants against the cult of One of the most significant facts duction of that vehicle to the pub- the actinic ray who, professing to about this commission is the freelic of the United States. When the be unspeakably shocked at the from political entanglements. Chairannouncement of the purpose of exhibition of bare legs and sun- man George W. Wickersham, former Sir Herbert Austin to build and burn backs, goes on to say: market his cars in this country "I may add that many married long since have been a Supreme head of the Chicago Crime Comcan make the first page under a girls who are employed by some to accept, is in his seventies. The clean up Chicago, and the worldspread head, somebody has been at local stores who are dressing this work of his commission represents famous Dean Roscoe Pound of Harwork whose manipulation of edit- way only get \$10 to \$12 a week, the crowning achievement of his vard are extremely unlikely to alors climbs almost into the class which is hardly existing money.

with that of the late Tody Hamil
Now this might, if it stood alone, to who years are shock the four who wears are shock the four who was a singularly incongruous place—

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story of the arrival in town of Bar- spondent's letter throughout made num's Greatest Show on Earth.

Yet after all we are not so sure offending females right doughtily but what there may be news value all the way through, so there is no enough, in the Austin announce- doubt that the reference to the ment, to justify the editors in fall- small wages was just another ing for the "spread." The intro- crack at the she-devils. duction into the American traffic problem of an automobile only can be figured out as an extravanine feet long and weighing less gance we'll be hanged if we can than half a ton, at this particular see, juncture, has its points of interest. There has been an increasing amount of speculation for two or car size on traffic congestion—as series of raids. Just over the bor-Delivered, one year \$9.00 to how long it would be before the der in Texas two more women

It will be interesting to observe ing boss of her own distilling the reaction of Americans, how- plant. In Massachusetts the other ever, to the offer of a very small, day the biggest distillery ever unvery economical automobile- covered in that state since prohiwhen the aspiration of the average bition was found on a farm beand have a new one at least every name. While the Women's Chris- or neurotic patients. second year.

"OLD PEPPERSASS"

Fate was in a singularly ironic room for it to do some proselyting. advertisements in the Manchester humor when she permitted the disaster to "Old Peppersass" on the Mount Washington cog railway Saturday afternoon. It would be difficult indeed to recall an accident so spectacular in its circumstances of time and place and association. That the very soul and center of the celebration, the It is almost as if an old, old the front page since its appointment

expense of the United States was man, novering the United States was man, nove the enactment seems to us to be day and because in his youth he plish within a relatively brief questionable. Not because we en- had climbed greased poles, had period. duestionable. Not because we en-tertain for a moment the belief been egged on to climbing a greas-members is in Washington, but that anything within the power of ed pole on his hundredth anniver- there is a staff it a dozen persons the government to do to amelior- sary. And as if, having actually at its offices here, busily engaged ate the sorrow of the Gold Star climbed the greased pole under the and working late hours to organstimulus of high excitement, he cause we do not believe that the had resolved, on the way down, to sum of effect will turn out to have make the affair a good one by keeping in almost daily communiwinding up in a glorious smash, cation with the offices here, for falling on top of the up-looking

Somehow it is impossible to es- have interesting ideas on the subwith an observing mind and any cape from the weird impression ject of crime. Thus information experience of life knows that noth- that "Old Peppersass" knew what and suggestions are being drawn ing is more destructive of happi- it was about when it rolled over the commissioners are from Seattle, ness and of moral and mental and blew up. Its somnolant mu- Los Angeles; Iowa, Chicago, Clevehealth than the nursing of private seum days, boresome enough fot- land, New Orleans, Atlanta, Virgriefs. That time is the greatest lowing a long life of strenuous ac- ginia, New York and Massachusetts, healer of the wounds of fate is one tivity, lacked appeal after one big Already a working library of a of the oldest and soundest of hu- day of restoration to the chug and thousand volumes has been inman axioms. It is one of man- thunder of real life. It was "Old stalled at headquarters, including a man axioms. It is one of man-kind's supreme blessings that the Peppersass' "one and last chance in a raid on the Library of Con-

tives it often becomes the duty of to account for the reason for risk-

HEX AND PROHIBITION

Sometimes we wonder whether, lasted four days, sessions frethose overseas graves were filled. after all, any very wide gap sepa- quently running into early evening. Grief that was frantic, prostrating, rates those persons who commit At the outset the commissioners unseating to the reason, at least de- "hex murders" and those who acquainted with each other. structive of all light and joy in would be willing to have oppo- They then considered three queslife has, under the beneficent in- nents of prohibition subjected to tions, your correspondent is in- ation with proteins, whole grains, fluence of the passage of many any punishment, no matter how formed: What are the facts? What and other foods containing vitadays, grown veiled and softened. extreme, in order that the country to do with them? Life must go on-was long ago re- be freed from their baleful influ- The commission's first big job is

EXTRAVAGANT?

A New Haven newspaper is en- work to date. Whatever the merits of the couraging a readers' discussion of sioners from Washington, Max Saw a 'wet paint' sign in the 'all,

crimmal justice.

gress and as many reports on state Meantime, less fancifully, it is and municipal crime investigations With the kindest and finest of mo- probable that somebody will have as the commission has been able to The plan of the commission's the friends of some bereaved per- ing so many human lives behind a study has not yet been announced.

no such allowances—he scored the

Just how the bare-legged fad

WILD WOMEN

In Arkansas fourteen women

tian Temperance Union is a nu-

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington. - Although the

And nearly all the members are

son to persuade her or him to re- wornout old engine without, evi- but it is known that there are ten frain from too-frequent visits to dently, any adequate inspection of main divisions of inquiry to be purcrime and criminal justice. sets of meetings, the last of which have come off. What do you ad-

to get the facts on crime and law The hex murderer is not animat-task. Study of criminals in the Pitiable as it seemed that in ed by personal animosity nor yet mass, over the country, will recauses of crime would require ex- obtain the best results?"

Many Facts Needed. And now it is proposed to take an on the head with a maul, burns which is a difficult thing to obtain.

will consist solely of bare facts. Two experts already have been Seriously we doubt the wisdom of godliness experienced by the hex vestigations. The first was Alfred or any other similar disorder which It all. Seriously we believe that murderer and by the fanatic dry Bettman, a Cincinnati lawyer with would make your teeth sore under Widow who shakes her head in de- large part of his life any person pert in the field of criminal prose- At the same time, change your diet nial of the offer will be "carrying guilty of selling a glass of beer cution. The second is Professor and overcome constipation by taking better to preserve her own Both have their roots in the super- sion is trying to pick three first- column. happiness and that of her friends stition of diabolical influence. And rate men, slowly and carefully, pend. . Leonard V. Harrison, an expert on police, came down to help the most important figures in the

> In the absence of the commisout the commission's plans.

Not a Political Group. attorney-general, who could have -Frank J. Loesch, 76-year-old

to printing on its front page the complete dresses. But the corre- throwing out the Doheny oil leases most notable aspect.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

MUCOUS COLITIS.

Patients suffering from intestinal irritation frequently notice large quantities of gelatinous, slimy mucous in the inside lining of their three years, as to the bearing of were arrested for bootlegging in a intestines. The mucous may also resemble transparent worms.

The intestines are lined with mucous membrane and secrete mureally little car would be intro- were taken in related raids. In cous normally as a lubricant, but duced on a large scale for town Detroit three women were arrest- when they are irritated by toxic maed on Friday, each of them for bethemselves by throwing off an excessive quantity of mucous. Where this irritation has continued over a length of time, the mucous membrane may develop a secretion neurosis or habit of secreting an excessive quantity of mucous. This American seems to be to own a longing to a spinster school teach- condition is found most frequently \$2,500 car on a \$2,000 income- er with a six-generation Yankee in nervous, highstrung, hysterical

Sometimes an excessive secretion of mucous is caused by simple merous and influential organiza- catarrh of the intestine, or it may tion, there would still seem to be be caused by a disease of the intestines which produce an irritation. Even the pressure of irritating fecal material from constipation may produce mucous colitis by creating tender inflamed spots in the colon.

Mucous colitis is often mistaken for appendicitis, inflammation of the ovaries, or other inflammatory conditions of the abdomen. This is because the irritation of the colon by the toxins and the distension from gas may cause symptoms which are attributed to some other

abdominal origin. Where there is some doubt about the diagnosis, a microscopic exambrane, worms, indigested vegetable majority of cases of mucous colitis, there will be found a complete sagging of all of the abdominal organs, and usually adhesions will be found to have bound down the colon, making the bowels still more sluggist and obstructed.

There is usually a reduced amount of bile production. The stool is occasionally very light in color for this reason.

ize this great study of crime and Mucous colliss is not an acute disease and therefore cannot be cured One must pay particular attention they are buzzing or being buzzed by to using good combinations of food

> to conserve the nervous vitality. A careful dieting regimen and the within several months, and even a year or two may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Infected Fingernails.)

bled with infected fingernails. Have temporary relief. Two of the nails

do they show? What are we going mins. Leaving out all denatured foods, such as those made from

merous instances, for the survi- fluence and is convinced that, in or- and a thorough study of facts which few days will positively eliminate any abnormal craving for liquor. If one wishes to stop drinking aled by ever so little relentless real- destroy the destroyer. So he hammers some poor old man or wom- really is. It wants the low-down, the cleansing effect of a fruit fast.

ing to find out just what facts there causes so much acid in my mouth

Boston crime surveys, and an ex- have your teeth treated and scaled.

WE ALL DO IT.

at the butset and has been one of me Bert was copped because 'e left 'is fingerprints be'ind; 'E ain't such

> true.-Passing Show. POPULAR.

"Why do they call those twin "Because everybody takes them

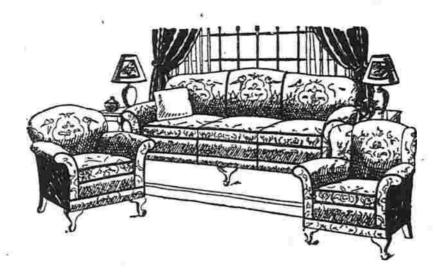
ton, who years ago shook the foundations of British journalism by hypnotizing the London Times inhypnotizing the London Time



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of a New Yorker in a western Is it posseble to get away from Monte Carlo. . . . Dashing women | Broadway? . . . Flee several thou-. . Professional gamblers trying that has followed you! to outwit unbeatable percentages. . . And black-jack dealers with

taking and changing money with daddy" for more-and get it. that casual monotony which comes!

that impersonal, imperturbable, tables tossing money about so night the keepers go about with sphinx-like expression, whose lavishly that you're ce tain it isn't hands seem flexible as putty when theirs. And sure enough, it isn't. they deal. . . . Roulette crouplers Soon they are running to a "sugar

er," who plunges several hundred eyes tell the story of "the pace." over the nation, tossing their money is no wonder that theater audiences chips at a time, and isn't doing so You just know they've lived and and drinking their drinks. badly. . . . Peter B. Kyne, the lived. They dress well, they have a tables. Their clothes smack of if you are seen to stagger. Steve Hannigan, tossing down a Paris, and they speak casually of glass of beer. . . . He's like a a winter on the Mediterranean. with any of the game dealers, it is thoroughly entertaining from shadow. . . . Wherever you go in The world over you'll meet them takes merely a rap on a tin box to start to finish. Downey not only the world, at least wherever I go, ladies of uncertain income and bring out a bouncer. Nor can you scores as a singer, but also registers seems to have taken the pre-Steve seems to have taken the pre- more uncertain future, Some, I get too talkative to the dice.

McManus, the cartoonist, who cer- singularly tired and alone. Four and 16 super-cinemas in London. | program.

of them are playing alone at tables. They sigh and walk away. 'Another absinthe frappe, senor!"

Each morning, before the play-

ers and drinkers have arisen-and when some of them are just crawling into bed-servants go about the grounds "planting atmosphere" Atmosphere, in this instance, consists of a flock of parain from Coronado Beach, with sand miles into the desert, and keets and cockatoos and other tropskins burned to mahogany brown. there they all are like a mirage ical birds. All are tame and are himself to sing his way into the very chained through the daylight hearts of Manchester movie fans at hours to screech and chatter and the State theater last evening. Women who stand about the give the effect of the tropics. At long sticks and take them out of the trees again.

Youngsters from everywhere, the tunes themselves, and with the driving up in snappy jazz cars unbeatable manner in which this And those women whose circled -jazz boys and babies from all crooning tener puts them across, it

Yet, as the management will tell picture as one of the best talkies novelist, sipping at a table and certain beauty, but dissipation has you, because of an effort to bring thus far produced. looking philosophically upon the left its marks. Yet they are singu- the "smart and moneyed people" passing show. . . . Later he ad- larly alluring. They're certain to here, the closest watch is kept up- story of a young Irish boy who mits he must be getting old, and be "interesting." And they're on the various conducts. All about sings his way to fame and Broadthanks heaven for the fact. . . everywhere you look-at the bar, prowl attaches with villainous way's bright lights through the For now he can sit back and ab- the roulette wheel and the gaming moustachios, ready to toss you out guiding ambition of his little Irish

be happening. GILBERT SWAN.

I heaters

'Mother's Boy"

Pathe singing-talking picture, now current at the State, Downey is called upon from time to time to sing a number of very beautiful and inspiring songs. Together with

Supporting him in this picture

A Vitaphone act featuring the Paragon male quartet, an Our Gang comedy and the current issue of There are 40 principal theaters State News Events will complete the

Much Business There is a cigar store I know the air of "Well, it's coming to where they will give you back the me." That is mighty poor business, amount of your purchase if the or else inexcusable ignorance. clerk fails to say, "Thank you." The cheery "Thank you," "Call There was a string of drug again," or some other such card

make it a habit of not saying, the cash register, shows the right "Thank you"-they were forced to spirit and helps, but isn't enough. sell out at a loss.

my nerves quite as much as to pay ness goes where it is invited, and a check, a bill, or present legal stays and comes back to the place tender in payment of purchase, where it is well treated and served and have the recipient of my best." There is many a business money fail to express any appre- house, many a community, failing ciation for the patronage extend- to make an expression of appreciaed. And there are millions of oth- tion for patronage extended, that ers just like me.

cantile business concerns in the what is done, but what is left uncountry has built its business on done that counts. the motto, "It is only natural to "Thank You's" never drove trade where you are served best." business from any store or commuon their register, like cuckoos on of dollars.

Why shouldn't the customer be thanked? If one man gave another Reproduction prohibited in whole a dollar and the receiver didn't or in part. even grunt to show appreciation, This Town Doctor Article is and a poor specimen of humanity; eration with the Lions Club.

stores in Chicago that appeared to on the inside of the door, or over The American public are fickle There is nothing that grates on buyers, and for that reason "busiis thereby driving customers to its One of the most successful mer- competitor, for it isn't always

Some cash register company might nity, but lack of them has cost do good if they put a "Thank You" many thousands upon thousands

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you'd call him an ungrateful cuss published by The Herald in co-op-

members of the family remaining

The Young Women's club enjoyed a picnic on Thursday on the

fine picnic dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of

Miss Clarissa Lord attended the

HIS HARD LUCK.

Tommy: Did you have influenza

John: I had it worse than that

-I had it in the holidays .- Passing

FOXY PHANN

Many a guy at the top is standing on another

guy's shoulders

ROAST PEANUTS AT THE

BALL PARK WHILE MY JUSBAND ROASTS THE

....UMPIRES THANKS TO ERNIE "SLOAN,

as bad as I did? I had to stay away

from school for three weeks.

for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son on Tuecday night, Merwin Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of this town are re- and other picnic plesaures, and a ceiving congratulations on becoming grandparents.

The Vacation Church school held a picnic at the lake Thursday aft- Champion Chapter, D. A. R., are Miss McDonald and Miss Lane en- give an entertainment Wednesday ernoon on the Hillcrest grounds. tertained their Columbia friends at evening, July 24, at 8 o'clock, dayafternoon tea Thursday afternoon light saving time, in the new audiat their Columbia home, "Top torium of the Congregational

Some relief from the excessive be the first entertainment to be drought which has been prevalent given in the church auditorium for some time was received by a since its renovation. All members shower during the night Thursday, and friends as well as others inter-The farmers have had a hard sea- ested are invited to be present. son so far. Not only are the crops drying up, but all sorts of bugs and wishing to help in defraying pests have been present. Recently funeral expenses and assisting in aphis are attacking squashes and the purchase of a suitable head-

Monday evening, July 29, there line Woodworth will communicate will be a concert in the local church given by the Julius Hartt School of Music of Hartford for the worth was in destitute circumbenefit of the Columbia Improve- stances at the time of her death ment Association. Two other and her brother, David Carver, with concerts have been given in past whom she lived, is aged and in ill s asons and much enjoyed. Sev- health. eral of the faculty of the school spend their summers in Columbia schedule of appointments for the

summer months as follows: at Trin-The Church Vacation school ity Church, Portland, Conn., July closed Friday evening with exer- 21; the following Sunday at Christ cises in the church and an exhibi- Church, Middletown. He will offition of the handwork in the Town ciate at St. Andrew's Church, Meri-The three classes, Primary den, through the month of August, girls, Older girls and the Four- and on the first Sunday in Septemsquare class which was composed of ber. The second Sunday in Septemthe boys, all gave special features. tember he will preach at St. Paul's The smallest girls illustrated a Mission, Plainville. story in pantomine, which was read Twenty Manchester boys will be by their teacher. They were dress- entertained at the Kiwanis Camp, ed to represent different flowers, located in the northern part of Hewhich the farmer planted. The bron near the Bolton line. The sun and rain came to wake then, boys will come for two weeks be-The older girls gave a little sketch ginning with July 29, when twenty in costume, showing the power of Manchester girls will take their turn love to cast out evil thoughts. The at life in the country for two boys read short essays on the dif- weeks. The camp is financed by ferent phase of the foursquare life, the Manchester Kiwanis Club, this physical, mental, social and spir- being the fourth year of the existitual. During the sessions of the ence of the camp. A minstrel show school the girls made Christian is given every year to help raise flags which were presented to the funds. Lloyd L. Russell of Manlocal church and the Mansfield chester has acted as camp director Depot church, both churches being for the past three years and will so represented in the school. The act this summer. Mrs. Elizabeth older boys also had been busy and McIntosh will act as cook and diemade a Hymn board for the local titian. The camp is delightfully The work was beautifully located at a distance from state done and the boys felt very much roads and near the shores of Kingshonored to be allowed to help with ley's pond, which has been put into something that would be used in good shape recently, the old dam their church for years to come. having been rebuilt and the water Three long tables of other articles raised. shown in the Town hall after the Dr. Austin Warren returned to exercises testified that they had his home in Cambridge on Saturbeen busy during the two weeks day. the school had been in session. The boys had made bird houses, book Hartford spent the week-end at the ends and paper cutters, and the home of their mother, Mrs. Carrie girls salad sets, painted clothes- I. Burnham. pins, tled and dyed handkerchiefs, vases and pictures. During the wedding ceremony in Bethel, school, collections have been taken Conn., at the Long Ridge Church, by the children each day to send of Miss Alice Hess to Wesley Patto their former pastor, Mr. Waln, tison, both of Bethel. The cerefor his work in Africa. The col- mony took place at 3 p. m. on Satlection amounted to over \$13 urday. Miss Hess was a classmate which was augmented by the col- of Miss Lord's at Connecticut Collection taken Friday evening to lege for Women, class of 1926. Miss \$20. The children also wrote Lord went to Mamaroneck, N. Y., letters to Mr. Waln, telling about for the rest of the week-end

their school. Mr. Waln conducted a similar school the two summers he was in Columbia. The staff of the 1929 school consisted of the local pastor, John Howe'l, as princi-Rev. Frederick Howell of Mansfield Depot for the Foursquare class, Mrs. Frederic Howell for t'e Older girls, and Miss Elizabeth Bertsch for the Primary girls. The enrollment was 38.

Marion Nicholson of Norwich is spending part of the cummer with her aunt, Mrs. Charl : Tingley.

The 4-H Girls' Sewing Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Kinney. The county leader, Miss E. E. Grover, was present and gave a lesson in the judg-ing of sewing kits made by the members. Miss Grace Rathbun scored highest in the capacity of judge. The club members appeared for the first time as a class, in their new green club uniforms which they made under the direction of their leader. Mrs. C. B. Kinney served refreshments of cake and ice cream.

The women's bridge club met Wednesday evening for the first time in several weeks. Miss Susan Pendleton held the highest score for the evening, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, second.

Mrs. William Keenan and children of Hartford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. Mr. Keenan is spending the week end with his family here, the other

Today is the

lent to much more, is accepted with Ga., by federal troops on Septem- federacy. It was a rallying place the sea.

The TOWN DOCTOR

Anniversary of

Because of its strategic location, Atlanta became, at the outlon, Atlanta became it was the objective of General Sherman when bloody but unsuccessful attack on Sherman's extreme left under the outlon, Atlanta became it is stated to be 20,000, while the bloody but unsuccessful attack on Sherman's extreme left under the outlon, Atlanta became it is stated to be 20,000, while the bloody but unsuccessful attack on Sherman when bloody but unsuccessful attack on Sherman's extreme left under the outlon of the o

ber 1, was started on July 22, for recruits, a depot for supplies, and the center of manufacture mish outside of Atlanta on July killed in the battle. Loss of fed-

After one preliminary skir- command of McPherson, who was 28, and, as before, was repulsed.



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BE SURE IT'S WARIE GILLINGS

THIS HAS HAPPENED. MOLLY BURNHAM, reporter, has come off the celebrated BAR-ROWS trial. Barrows, wealthy and socially prominent, was tried for the murder of BERNICE BRADFORD, a rather famous woman, beautiful and undeniably immoral. To everybody's surprise he was acquitted. Molly covered the trial in brilliant fashion, and as reward of merit has been given a bonus and a week off.

. Molly happens to be very much in love with a poor young man named JACK WELLS but she has decided to postpone her marriage until such time as Jack has saved a little money. Meanwhile she is bending all her efforts to the task of writing something really worth while. She is a clever little girl, and will probably succeed.

One night as she is revolving in her mind the plot of a story, her bell rings. It is RED FLYNN, police court reporter, with astonishing news of the Bradford murder. Red says that he has just left a boy named PERRY INGER-SOLL, who was engaged to Bernice Bradford. He declares that Perry and Bernice were about to be married. And Red admits that he doesn't know exactly what he is going to do with the boy. Meantime, Perry is sleeping in Red's bed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XI. Once a reporter, they say, always a reporter. And to a good newspaper woman everything is copy. Life, and Death, and Love, and Hate. Obviously, then, this Ingerboy was copy. Rattling good copy,

Molly leaned forward eagerly. "And what," she demanded, "are you going to do with him, Red?" Red shrugged narrow shoulders

eloquently. "Darned if I know," he admitted. "There he lies-God's little gift to

civic duty to 'tell the world'." tell the truth, dear, I haven't any of that stuff called civic pride."

accused.' dined indignantly.

Red lighted another cigaret. "Molly, darling," he informed a measley little \$50, when we can a to z. make a fortune? I tell you, Molly, we can knock Broadway dead with "Red, you're infuriating.

don't know what it's all about." in love with Bernice Bradford."

"Yes, yes." Molly nodded. "And young Ingersoll found her capti- alienation of my affections." vating. She was different from all the nice little girls he'd known. And then she tells him she means The good girls, who smoke a lot to continue to play Barrows, and drink a little, and pretend to Perry'll have to come home some be very, very bad. Bernice didn't night, and catch Barrows there. have to pretend. She was just her- He's just to be the boob, that's all. self. Beautiful, and loving, and "Perry'd have to make a scheme, sinning. So Ingersoil fell in love she said, and make off he wanted with her, did he?"

amended Red, "and that's pretty things up. And in the end they'd much the same tning, as near as I have Barrows promising them anycan make out. She was just the thing he wanted. He could get glitteringest thing that had ever money, you see, from his wife's come into his life. And, when she aunt. There were two reasons why gave him a little attention, he fell the old lady would give it to him, like a load of bricks. Did I tell and Bernice knew them both. you he wrote poetry to her? Called "First, there was the way she

"No," she said. "I think it was thou to save the family honor." rather sweet of him, Red, and awfully pathetic."

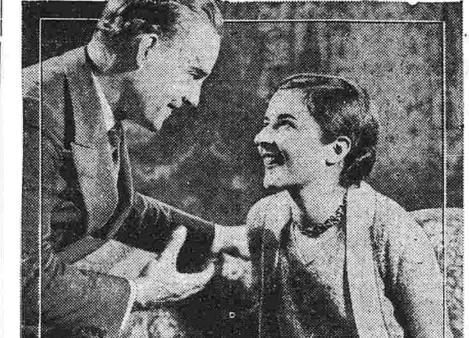
:le romanticist," he chided. "And soll agreed to it?" 70u a newspaper woman, Molly!" "Go on!" she pleaded. Perry Ingersoll got a poetic pas- the kid was absolutely infatuated material with 6 % yards of trim- use stewed fruits, custards, tapi-

sion for this woman, and pretty with her-and after all he is a ming is sufficient. Yellow organdie oca and fruit puddings. soon he started glorifying her, kid. And anyhow, he swears he with brown bias organdie trimming Wanted to marry her. But Bernice had no intention of complying with is very effective. Red and white morning and afternoon, consisting tnew how to play her cards better her schemes. After they were mar- printed lawn, green and white of milk and graham crackers, are han that. An adoring kid might ried, he never meant to leave her. dotted dimity, white swiss with excellent. Walking, dancing and se some use to a girl in her pro- The poor sap was going to make blue dots, orchid and white check- other exercises to develop the musession, but what the heck could her love him. That was what he ed gingham with white organdie cles will make one gain, if they he do with a sophomore hus- thought." "You say he knew about Bar-

questioned Molly. "Oh, Barrows darn near broke ised he'd go through. he poor sap's heart," rejoined ie was ready to swallow Bernice's dress and a flock of tulle." proposition, hook, line and sinker."

"What proposition." nstructed. "Ain't I trying to tell veil. It wasn't a sense of humor 'ou? First, you see, the kid was though, Red. Women don't joke mploring Bernice to marry him, about things like that. Poor soul nd she was laughing at him. Then, -she was buried in it." then he'd given up hope and made | Red nodded unfeelingly. "Swell ip his mind she meant it, she sud- looking corpse, wasn't she?" enly turned the tables. One night "I didn't see her," admitted Mol he asked Perry to marry her! I 'ly "but I had a good line about the an imagine the poor boob's heart way she looked. I said hers was usting with joy, when Bernice 'a beauty made Death amorous.'"

"'For a consideration,' she says. dear." ind then she outlined her scheme. hap that would cry, and carry on edly. "Emotional writing is what I ike a woman. But he's a welcher like." it heart. If he wasn't, he'd never "And here's your chance cut in and consent he did.



"Here's your chance," cut in Red excitedly. . "Say, this has got all those crime and sex plays beat a mile!"

newspaper men. But you know, with her, and that she could twist, beat a mile. Why, honey, you can Molly, it seemes a shame to tell the him right around her bejeweled give the best of them a run for little finger. She knew, too, that their money. Here you've got all "I don't know why," she retort- he was broke and desperately in the ingredients for the best damn ed. "If he's spilled a solution of need of money. There seems to plot in history. Beautiful woman. the Bradford murder, Red, it's your have been something about gam- Quivering Passion. The calf love bling debts at the university, and of Ingersoll. Play Ingersoll along-"Maybe," he admitted. "But to the kid was afraid of an expose. | side Barrows. And Bernice along-"Well, Bernice said she'd marry side Mrs. Barrows. Sin versus re-

that stuff called civic pride." him, and give him a fer thousand spectability, with Sin all glamor"You're just soft-hearted," she besides, if he'd be a good little boy, bility so damp proper that Sin calls and do exactly as she told him. bility so damn proper that Sin calls as spices and chow chow. "Soft-hearted nothing!" he re- And then she confessed that Bar- the tricks. And there's your Moral. "I'm practical, rows was beginning to tire of her. Every play has to have a Moral." that's all. And, just now, I've got Not that she gave a hoot whether an idea, Molly. A great big idea." he loved her or not. Oh, no, Ber- "Why, Red, it's the most mysteri- generally. Such people are usually Molly sighed. "Go on," she nice wasn't one of your senti- ous thing that ever was! Here's a what is known as good extern and "I'm dying of curiosity, mental models. I don't suppose woman, preparing for her wedding Red. Tell me about the Ingersoll she'd ever given a snap of her day. All set to blackmail a wealthy kid, and never mind your beautiful fingers for a man in her life. But lover, and marry a boy who adored lamentations. Barrows outfit.

"You remember Barrows' aunt her. "I love you and all that, but was supposed to have provided the triumphantly. "And the answer is you're a dreadful dumbbell. Can't defense fund. Well, that wasn't his -she didn't!" you see there's a plot for a play, own aunt. She was his wife's or a novel, in this Ingersoll kid? | aunt. And for Mrs. Barrow's sake, Why throw the thing away on a the old lady would go through anynewspaper yarn? Why not collab- thing. Barrews' wife's people orate on something worth while? wouldn't stand for any scandal. What's a bonus from the old man, And Bernice knew the game from

"Rut this was to be high class blackmail. Nothing small-time the stuff that brat spilled tonight!" about Bernice. Barrows was too "But tell me!" she besought, well-known to have his private life You concealed from anybody. haven't told be a thing. You're wouldn't do Bernice any good to simply talking your head off. I say she didn't know he had a wife. "That being that, our heroine "No? Listen, then." Solemnly reckoned a husband would be a Red began. "Perry Ingersoll fell good bet. And this night I'm telling you about how she laid her cards on the table.

"'We'll get married,' she told because she was gay and young Ingersoll, 'and then you'll charming, and very, very wise, this threaten to sue Barrows for

"At first the kid didn't get it.

to kill Barrows. Then Bernice was "Well, he thought he did," to interfere, and try to patch

Red chuckled. "Just a born lit- to tell me," she cried, "that Inger- The front and back have perfora-

Red nodded contemptuously. "Well, as I was saying, young that. But don't forget, Molly, that 4 year size, 1% yards of 35-inch dies and heavy desserts. Instead,

"Do you believe it?" Galahad. The point is, he prom-

ted. "The kid was so jealous he wedding dress. That girl sure had tern price 15 cents in stamps or ouldn't see straight. That's why a sense of humor. A white satin coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin "I know," murmured Molly,

"and a duches' cap of seed pearls, "Don't be in such a hurry," he with orange blossoms tucked in her

romptly took all the joy out of "Good!" approved Red. "You can sure turn a pretty phrase, old

"I did write some good stuff on "Now, Ingersoll's the sort of that case," confessed Mary delight-

ave "consented to her proposal. Red excitedly. "Don't you begin to see the thing, Molly? Say, this "Bernice knew he was infatuated has all those crime and sex plays

"And Mystery!" cried Molly. there was a lot of money in the her. Everything rosy. Why-why would she kill herself?"

"That's just it! announced Red "But who-?" began Molly.

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Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Fameo Authority

DIET IS IMPORTANT IN TREATING GALL BLADDER DISTURBANCES.

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

Thirty or forty years ago one heard little indeed of disturbances of the gall bladder. Now the gall bladder is one of the first organs to be investigated in the presence of complaints of indigestion, of pain coming on after eating, of eructation of gas and of similar disturbances.

Some of the most difficult diagnoses that physicians have to make are concerned in differentiating between inflammation of the gall bladder with or without gall stones, various forms of jaundice, ulcers of the stomach and duodenum, appendicitis acute and chronic, and other disturbances of the organs that lie within the abdominal cavity. Most of these disturbances come on just after middle life and it is quite commonly recognized that the type of patient most given to disturbances of the gall bladder is the woman known as "fair, fat and forty."

The only absolutely efficient treatment of inflammations of the gail bladder when stones are present is surgical removal of the stones and usually of the gall bladder. Under such circumstances such storage of bile as is necessary is taken up by the common duct which carries the bile from the liver to the intestines.

If conditions are not serious it is customary to prescribe for the patient what is known as a gallbladder diet, avoiding substances that seem to have the tendency of increasing the amount and the thickness of the bile.

Thus the person suspicious of gall bladder inflammation avoids fats, greasy soups, cream and butter and all foods rich in fat and cholesterin, such as eggs, brains, fried meats, goose and duck, liver,

Usually such patients are over weight and must cut down starches and sugar and avoid over-feeding what is known as good eaters and they greet this list of things to be avoided with heavy groans and

They are then told that they may eat roast meats without fat, small amounts of cereals, cooked vegetables and fruits, skimmed milk, and water. The meats may include lean fish, lamb, chicken, squab and lean got mad at a critical editorial beef, and the desserts such sub- written about him and sued the stances as acid fruits, gelatines, paper's henchmen en masse for

without cream sauces. Not infrequently the attacks continue and the gall bladder has to come out anyway.

THIN ADVICE FROM

Exercise Her Recipe for Underweight.

In this day or boyish figures, it is surprising to hear anyone complaining of being too thin, and yet there are many girls whose tooangular arms, necks and legs give them cause for worry. Often underweight is caused by too strenuous reducing, but, whatever its cause, it is far more serious than

"Many girls, in attempting to solve the problem of reducing, lose flesh and vitality so quickly they become susceptible to disease," Janet Gaynor says. "Further, underweight makes one moody, despondent and unduly sensitive.

"If you are a great deal below her his golden girl, and all that loved her niece. Then there was warm summer days is quite simple normal weight, it would be best to His Glamorous. Golden the scandal end of it. If the thing if one has the proper togs. Mother consult a physician for a complete

To Regain Weight. "For one slightly underweight, a few simple health rules followed regularly should bring one back to normal in a short time. The diet should consist of fruit, vege-

"Two extra light meals in the "Sleep is the final admonition. Sleep nine or ten hours each night if possible and also take naps in the afternoons."

In the multitude of words there wanteth not sin: but he that refraineth his lips is wise.—Proverlis 10:11.

All persons are not discreet enough to know how to take things by the right handle .- Cervantes.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: MEAN, MEAL, TEAL, TELL TILL, TILE, TIME.



A Cleveland judge, recently cooked fruits and light puddings such not-nice things as "libel" and "contempt of court" and a few other labeled misdemeanors. Just one of the many daily examples in the news of a turning of the tables on some of the traditionally male and female virtues. When women first begain getting public jobs, there was much hue and cry to the effect that they wouldn't have their toes stepped on; that they were too sensitive; that women "got mad and would

Extra Sleep, Special Diet and not play"; that they'd cry if unkind things were said about them. It is only of late, and even now ist has dared take his pen or pencil and make havoc with the face

of a female. But we have heard of a few women in public office, or in any sort | vict, she had her marriage annullof job, for that matter, raising ed. such a to-do when their personal vanity is assailed, as do men. Perhaps it's because women know that pettiness is expected of them that they restrain them-

Perhaps it's because men are decreed to be broad-minded and gen- dure." erous and above pettiness that they can get away, with exhibits of terrific smallness.

Personality is the thing sought by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut in selecting his candidates for West Point. He calls in a committee to interview his applicants and tells them to grade the boy on personality solely.

"Personality" is an elusive thing. In women it is called "charm." Women without it have learned the smacks the world can give them, may not feel badly to know that the male sex is beginning to know the discrimination that comes to those with and those without.

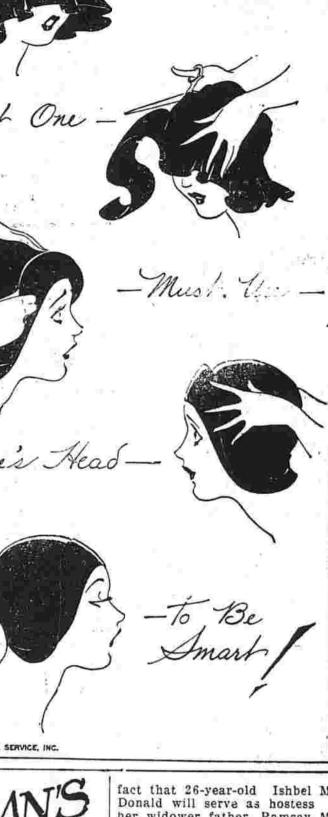
Much to-do is made over the



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fact that 26-year-old Ishbel Mac-Donald will serve as hostess for her widower father, Ramsay Mac-Donald, Britain's labor premier. This means that Miss Ishbel will confer with her very competent

staff of servants each morning. okay or suggest a change in the day's menu, tell which flowers she wants in which room, and preside as hostess at her father's dinner table and stand with him in the receiving line.

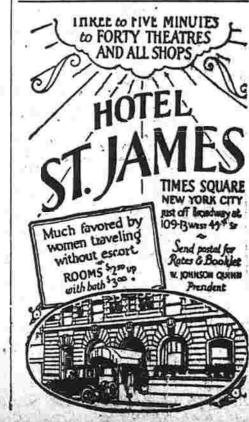
It's probably one of those wellknown femalish-catty remarks. but just why any young woman of 26 should be lauded for such a job is beyond me! Most young ladies would give their eye teeth for the chance.

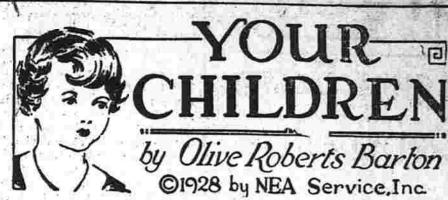
And here's another lovely lady whose beauty did not seem to give her happiness, despite our deepseated belief that if a girl has or other sports is this different ver- a major political issue in less that beauty she needs nothing else. sion of the antibes shirt, of natural a century." This particular beauty, Miss Edna cotton with tiny sleeves. Foster, who had carried off first beauty contest honors in a suburb of Cincinnati, married one "Dr. only very rarely, that a cartoon- Raymond Barkon," supposedly scion of a rich and titled English line. When the beauty discovered that she was wife number two and that her heir was an ex-con-

> The "scrapes" which beauties seem capable of getting into are not a bid for pity for beauties so much as envy! After all, even "scrapes" are better than the humdrum living which so many girls who are not beauties must en-

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year because it's so much easier," to keep comfortable. says Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith, her summer neighbor.

"So do 1," replies Mrs. Smith. seasons, too.
"Everything is easy. We just camp. We use paper napkins and oil-cloth on the table; the chil- forget the paper napkins and t dren spread up their own beds and oilcloth. And sheets can the cooking's just nothing. I al- smoothed out with the hand a way say when you can get fresh used "as is." Oh, yes, we ca fruits and berries and vegetables | We would do it at the cottage like the ones you can get up here, | we had one. what's the use of baking cakes and having a lot of meat and things like that."

same. I get more time to read up time a joy instead of a bugber here in a day than I do in a month | Just as we would at the cottage at home. And I always say the children behave better when we're up here. They're so fussy at home there's no living with them in hot weather."

Wouldn't Have "Let Up." If these women had stayed at him get a dyspeptic meal dor home the chances are they'd have town at noon if he really mu gone on with the same elaborate have it. But if we can convin routine of housework-big meals, him that he'll be better off wi enormous ironings, cleaning, endless sewing and shopping-wear- he'll get to like it as sure as an ing themselves out and becoming thing. The children will love it. H tired and nervous; and as a consequence the children would be picnic meals out on the porch. tired and fussy too.

stay at home it probably would keeping rut in midsummer at never have accurred to them that show Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jon during July and August they that they've nothing on the sta could turn their houses into tem- at-homes. porary camps of a sort. And at that, does it occur to the rest of us, either?

Why don't we roll up the big rugs and stack them in the attic or trunk room? Better still, why don't we shut off every inch of the house we don't need, and keep it shut for the rest of the summer? Why not take that guest room

and use it for temporary storage modern girl laughs. Tell her she and hustle into it every chair and outrageous and she is delighte table and lamp and vase and dust- Tell her she is cheap, and she lool catcher that we don't need, and you straight in the eye in anger, u just keep on deck the amount of less you can give her, equal

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"I come to the cottage every furniture we really have to ha Sales are on "nd matting thre rugs can be bought from 50 cer up. They can be used for sever

Take It Easy! As for those ironings. Doi

And in this day and age we c get just as fine fruits and veg tables at home if we look, as "Well, I guess we do about the can away. We can make me Father?

Oh, yes? We had forgott about him. Well, we'll bet a ni large piece of cherry tart th he'll be as tickled as anybox when he finds how sweet temper it's making Mother. Anyway, 1 our simple summer menu at hom pecially if there is an old table f We'll all have to learn to I If these good people had had to down and get out of the hous

"Exclaim 'how shocking' and straight in the eye, good reasons for your opinion."

-Emily Post. (Collier's.) "So long as our ideal is a wort! while one, and so long as we sati

fy it out of our own lawful ears

nings, we are as rich as Rockefelle

or Ford.' -Frederick L. Collins. (The Re Book Magazine.) "Majorities have no divine rigl to coerce and rule minorities, an the power of majorities must alway be exercised with discretion an

moderation. -Victor S. Yarrow. (The Nation.) "The moment a man is stirre by amition, he becomes severa

times more valuable to himself an to his community.' -Henry Ford.

"All things are created out c silence - silence is full of cres tive power."

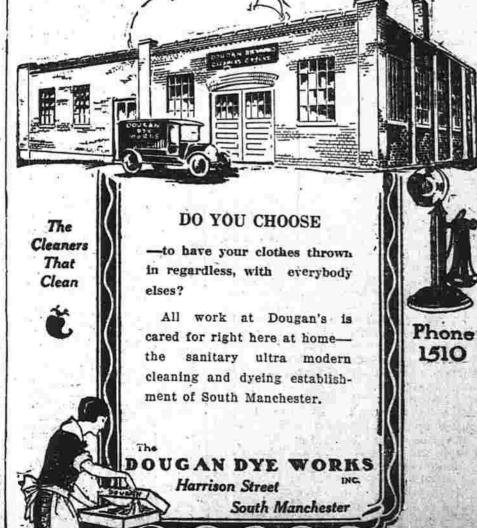
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Legion Baseball Outfit Defeated At Bloomfield

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At Cleveland:INDIANS 6, YANKS 4

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WHITE SOX 10, RED SOX 0

Boston

Kerr, Berg, Reynolds 3; home run, Reynolds; two base hits, Todt.

Washington 200 000 111-5

Leading Batters

National League

Gray; home run, Goslin.

Runs batted in: McGowan, Schang

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. /

Barrett, rf 3 0 0

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Manchester's District Aspirations Sadly Dimmed; Combination Garden, Forest and Prairie.

Manchester dropped a hard Miller, rf Dykes, ss, 3b Hale, 3b urday afternoon in the latter town French, x the local representatives in the Quinn p American Legion Junior baseball Earnshaw, p 1 competition, to lead the Eastern Division. It will be necessary for the locals and for Bloomfield both, the locals and for Biodiffield Both to defeat Hartford. The Bloom-field-Hartford contest is booked for Wednesday in Bloomfield.

While Legion officials here were refuctant to offer any alibi for their refuctant to offer any alibi for their Alexander. 1b 5 2 2 12 McManus. 3b 5 0 2 4

the game was played resembled a Westling ss 5
Graham, p 5 combination prairie and forest combined. The grass in the infield in case an outfield drive was successful in eluding the three fielders.

A barber wire fence extended thru right field close to first base and almost parallel to the first-to-second base line. A garden was on the other side and Smith played over However, while this doesn't make Fonseca, 1b 3 real baseball possible, it was the Falk, cf 4 Hodapp, 2b 4 same for both teams. But it does Gardner, ss 3 go to show the difference in the L. Sewell, c 4 treatment out of town teams re- Miller, p 2 ceive in Manchester compared to Ferrell, p 1 0 0 0 0 what local clubs often get else-

Tomorrow evening Manchester journeys to Hartford to play the Combs. cf 2 league leading Cardinal Jrs. The Paschal, rf 3 1 2 0 game is called for 6:15 and the Lary, 3b 2 1 1 1 locals will leave from the West Gehrig. 1b 3
Side Rec at 5:15. Durst, 1b 1
Byrd. rf. cf 4

The locals played clever ball in the field and made their eight hits Meusel, If 4 1 count for seven runs. However Bengough, c 3 Bloomfield crashed out fourteen safeties and managed to make them Koenig. ss 1 0 count for the odd tally.

ount for the odd tally. Hoyt, p 3 0 1 0 3 Four hits in the fourth inning, Wells, p 0 0 0 0 one a two bagger by Baccielo, pro- Ruth, x duced three runs for Bloomfield but Johnson, xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 Manchester came back in the fifth with two when Ed Jolly laced out a Cleveland 211 002 00x-6 perched on the bases.

the fifth scoring two off Ray Fraser and a like number while At Chicago:-Johnny Mikoleit was on the mound. Manchester then began an uphill struggle which produced three runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth the tieing run being driven

short passed ball. Baccielo then pasted the ball into a garden of first and the game was over.

Bloomfield (8)

AR R. H. PO. A. E.

Narlesky, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 Rothrock, cf 4 0 0 3 0 Williams, lf 4 0 0 3 1

Johnson, p 4 1 1 0 2 W. Brown, c . . . 5 2 3 9 2 1 Lisenbee, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 Ferranti, 2b . . 5 2 2 1 3 0 Bigelow, x 1 0 0 0 0 Ferranti, 2b ... 5 2 2 1 3 Wimbish, 3b ... 4 2 2 5 1 Shepard, If ... 5 1 2 1 0 1 Scarritt, xx 1 0 1 0 0 38 8 14 27 10 Manchester (7) Mahoney, If ...4 1 0 0 0 0 At St. Louis:— BROWNS S, NATIONALS 5 Dey, c 4 0 2 0 0 0 Hadden, 1b ...4 0 0 14 0 0 Elue, 1b 3 0 0 D'Leary, 2b ...5 1 1 3 4 1 1 McGowan, rf ... 5 0 2 0 1 Manush, lf ... 5 1 3 2 0 Schulte, cf ... 4 2 2 5 Kerr, ss4 0 0 2 4 Smith, rf3 2 1 0 0

2. Jolly; stolen bases, W. Brown, Goslin, If 5 3 3 0 0 0 Wimbish, Jolly, O'Leary 2, Smith 2, Myer. 3b 5 0 0 2 1 Mikoleit; struck out by Johnson 10. Tate. c 5 0 2 3 1 October 5 1 1 2 3 October 5 0 1 1 2 3 October 5 Oc ier 2; umpire, Shepard.

WETHERSFIELD LOSES

Manchester had no trouble dislosing of Wethersfield in a tennis natch at the West Side playtrounds Saturday afternoon by a core of 6 to 0, winning all four lingles matches and both of the

Henry McCann, manager of the pcal team, dereated Ralph Buck,

—3, 6—3. Mac Macdonald won
rom Francis Cassidy, 6—4, 7—5.

Carl Bissell trimmed Ed Cody,
—0, 6—3 and Paul Jesanis deeated Harry Kretchmer. 6—1.

Sational League

G. AB. R. H. PC.
ing his style as I do. of fight to the Negro. Ma
fight to the Negro. Ma
York claim Brown a b
Klein. Phila. ... 86 336 68 124 369
Klein. Phila. ... 86 358 74 131 366 pcal team, defeated Ralph Buck, eated Harry Kretchmer, 6-1, Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, 394.

Manager McCann is trying to rrange matches with several lartford insurance teams and alpone in New London in the near atture.

Leader a year ago today, Goslin.

Washington, 395.

Dr. Morris Fishbein says a making some wonderful friends. But even the best of for extra bases.

Dr. Morris Fishbein says a Boys making some wonderful catches, some of which were labeled for extra bases.

Peploski, Prov. ...91 391 60 151 386 friends will fall out.

Prete and Tomm starred for the batted ball.

On balls, off Sturgeon 6, or catches, some of which were labeled for extra bases.

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NEW YORK CRITICS PRAISE AL BROWN

Interest Here Runs High Over Thursday's Bout; Brown Favored.

By TOM STOWE

Manchester boxing fans are inround bout between Bat Battalino mer because of the interest. and Al Brown, who holds the world's bantamweight championship. The contest will take place at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford Thursday night.

General opinion here seems to be that Battalino is at last due for a setback. They base their arguments chiefly on the fact that the colored boy will have a tremendou's advantage in height and reach which will enable him, to stand off the Hartford boy's vicious assault.

Although never having seen Brown in action, and judging merely from what has been written about him, the writer is inwas so high that the fielders could Philadelphia 300 001 200 04—10 clined to string along with those not see the ball until it was within Detroit 004 000 200 01— 7 who see Battaline as the winner a few feet of them. Further proof Runs batted in: Miller S. Gehringer Brown's advantage in beight of this is seen in the fact that ground rules called for two bases two base hits Miller 2. Rice 2. Gehrin- centrating on the body and if he can do so, he stands an excellent chance of being returned the vic-

However, be that as it may, here is what the New York boxing experts say about Brown's chances, but they have not seen Bat in ac-

Harry M. Grayson, New York Telegram: Al Brown compares favorably with any bantamweight that ever pulled on a pair of gloves and probably can whip any featherweight in competition today.

Joe Williams, sports editor of New York Telegram: Young Battalino will have to have a lot on his knuckles to beat Brown, who is one of the standout fighters in his division, fast, clever, a jolting hitter and nobody's half-wit when the leather begins to explode. Not having seen Battalino, I wouldn't care to comment on his chance. but if he can get past Brown there is nobody else in the racket who is likely to red light him.

Ned Brown, "Pardon My Glove" columnist in New York Morning World: I don't know how good double with Werner and Fraser New York 000 002 101-4 Battling Battalino is, but he'll New York53 Runs batted in: Averill 2. Fonseca, have to be exceptionally good or St. Louis51 Bloomfield added four more in Falk, Durocher 2, Byrd, Lazzeri; two this Al Brown will stab his head Cleveland45 off with that long left jab of his. Detroit45 Brown unquestionably is the best Washington34 man at his weight in the world to-day. He's a master boxer, but I Boston26 63 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. don't think he packs the punch they give him credit for. He's fast eighth the tieing run being driven over the plate by Mikoleit.

Not to be denied, however, Bloomfield scored the winning run in their half of the ninth. Shepard's bounder got away from Buddy Kerr and he went to second on a

Wilbur Wood, New York Sun: AB. R. H. PO. A. E. In my opinion Al Brown unquestionably is the best bantam in the game. He is nearly six feet tall, his right hand when he turns it New York state. 0 loose. He is a cagey boxer; using his long left to hold off his oppoo nent. Usually he is content to win 0 on points if not annoyed. He is 1928 defeated Washington, it was son; home run. Cannon. weakest at infighting, but it is very the only loss suffered by Washingdifficult to get in close on him. As ton in home waters in a quarter of Baccielo, cf ...3 0 2 0 0 Chicago 001 001 53x—10 a flyweight he had a great knock— a century of rowing.

Runs batted in: Kamm 2, Cissell 2, out record. His recent victory over Vidal Gregorio was a masterpiece of boxing.

Al Brown is a physical freak but crosse. a sweet ringman. His enormous reach gives him a great advantage over every one in his class. Against Gregorio he looked to be a wonder. REPEATED RAW DEALS CAUSES

Dan Parker, sports editor of Daily Mirror and former sports is bad news for any of the current tims of numerous "raw deals" by ing run in the ninth and also the is bad news for any of the current tims of numerous raw deals by featherweights or pantamweights the umpire, the Cubs baseball team the eleventh inning. —fast, a great boxer and a good walked off the field in the last half The summary: hitter. His great reach is one of of the eleventh inning in a contest his greatest assets, I have not seen with the Kay Speed Boys of 1 art-Battalino the past year, but can- ford yesterday afternoon at Keeney Raynor, rf . . . 5 1 2 1 0 o not believe he can beat Brown, one Park in Hartford. 40 5 12 24 16 3 of the greatest colored fighters since George Dixon, St. Louis 023 011 100-8

Billy Hamilton, Boston Herald: men on the sacks with two batters Tomm, 1b ... 5 1 2 10 0 Brannon 2, Gray, O'Rourke, Goslin, I saw this kid Battalino sweep out. It's hard enough to beat a Metcalf, 3b ... 5 1 1 1 6 1 TO LOCAL NET STARS Myer, Tate, Hayes; two base hits, through the amateurs when he team with nine players, let alone Prete, c. lf ... 5 3 3 10 0 0 Hayes 2. Cronin; three base hits, battled here, He's a great punch-ten, according to the Cubs, who Sturgeon, p .. 4 0 2 1 1 0 er and any fellow of that type has state that the umpire "hooked" a chance against any boy.

Clarence Cassin, Morning World, On one occasion, they declare. ABR H PO A former editor of Waterbury Dem. Palmer of the Speed Boys was Vaskues, lf . . 5 1 1 4 0 ocrat: I think Al Brown will spear touched out by O'Leary when he at- Laguo, 3b ... 5 3 2 2 2 Battalino's head off, but if Bat tempted to steal second, but for Hally, c 4 0 2 5 0 ever lands on him it will be goodnight for Mr. Brown. It should be
a great bout with Battalino, know-PC. ing his style as I do, carrying the dight to the Negro. Many in New ond which is equivalent to being safe.

Palmer, 2b ... 5 1 1 1 3 1 but allowed him to remain on second which is equivalent to being safe.

Buck O'Neill, New York Journal: them because of the unfair treat-In the doubles Macdonald and lissell defeated Cassidy and Cody, —1, 6—2; Jesanis and McCann over Kretchmer and Buck, —4, 6—2.

Boston, 394.

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Paul Ballsieper Wins Country Club Tourney

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and Sentiff.

the start of the season.

several teams in the running.

HARTFORD GAMES

Barron, cf 5

Boyle, rf 3 Peploski, 3b 5

Mann. 2b 4 S. Jones, If 1

Harrell, ss 4 Weston, 1b 2

Corrella. 3b 5

Hohman, of 5

Roser, rf Briscoe, ss 3

Watson.

Claiming that they were the vic-&Cubs, the former driving in the ty-

The Manchester outfit was lead- Dowd, If, ss., 4 3 1 4 1

ing at the time by a score of 13 to Moriarty, cf .. 4 0 2 1 0

12. Hartford, however, had three Vince, ss. c ., 4 2 2 1 0

The Cubs claim that even the *Fonseca ... 0 0,0 0 0

Vaskues featured for the Speed zola 3, off Gill 2; struck out, by

Watson, lf 5 1 3 5 Martineck, lb 5 2 2 8

Parkinson, 2b 3 0 0 2

Smith. c 2 2 1 5 Fortune, p 3 0 0

Groh. x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Cannon, p 0 0 0 0 0

(Second Game)

HANLON LIKES CUBS.

O'Leary, 2b ... 5 2 1 3 2

Totals41 13 17 32*10 6

Kay Speed Boys (12)

Smith, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0

**Batted for Poverman in 11th.

"Hally was out when hit by

Pond, c

Proffitt, p

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The Hudsons will meet the Car-

Paul Ballsieper won the 18-hole & C. Willett 80 10 handicap medal play sweepstake J. Hyde 78 golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club Saturday afternoon E. Ballsieper 84 12 with a 79 gross that gave him a net M. Turkington ... 90 17 of 67 with his handicap of an even J. Lamenzo 83 H. Benson 81 dozen strokes.

John Hyde had the low gross of T. Clarke 83 the day with a 78 which is eight J. Cheney 81 strokes over par. Nineteen players | B. Cheney 80 competed and all but W. Smith H. Stevens 97 completed the course. It is planned R. Noyes 88 to hold a tournament each Satur- F. Blish, Jr. 84 tensely enthused over the ten- day during the balance of the sum- F. Brike 98

Here are the scores:

H. Hyde 89 Gross Hand. Net R. Cheney, Jr. 90 P. Ballsieper 79 12 (7 A. Dewey 99 **HUDSONS-CARDINALS** How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence 7, Hartford 6 (1st.) Hartford 6, Providence 4 (2d.) Allentown 5, New Haven 1 (1st.) Allentown 3, New Haven 3 (2d.) (Called in 9th.)

Pittsfield 12, Springfield 6 (1st.) Springfield 8, Pittsfield 3 (2d.) Albany 6, Bridgeport 4 (1st.) Bridgeport 10, Albany 7 (2d.) National League Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 5, New York 3. Boston 4, St. Louis 2 (1st.)

Boston 4, St. Louis 3 (2d.) Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5. American League Cleveland 6, New York 4. St. Louis 8, Washington 5. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 7. Chicago 10, Boston 0.

THE STANDINGS

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	Hartford45	48	.4
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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Albany. Pittsfield at Springfield. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. American League Cleveland at Philadelphia.

McTIGUE A MANAGER.

The former light heavyweight with the reach of a welterweight champion, Mike McTigue, now is and the punch of a lightweight in a licensed manager of boxers in

SPOILS RECORD. When the California crew of

CADETS PREFER FOOTBALL. West Point cadets have shown owner and manager of the Balti-Jack Kofoed, New York Post; a sport. Their second choice is la- adds a lot to the team's effective- the gentleman's precedent, th

them right and left all afternoon

Hartford fans were rooting for

long.

AS A BLACKSMITH To Labor as a Helper for Six Months So He Will Be-

come a Heavyweight.

News York, July 22 .-- Maybe I have just been taken for a long Sisler, 1b 3 ride in a young man's private bugBell. 3b 4
Naguire, 2b 3 sy. Possibly I am a credulous cuss Harper, 1f 4 0 who sits up away after nine Welsh, cf 2 0 stories. Anyhow, Tommy Loughran, hailed here and there as the coming heavyweight champion of big, honest blacksmith's helper Roettger, rf 4 2 1 who looks the whole world in the E. Smith, c 2 0 2

on the first of the month. This, Mr. Loughran informs me, Sherdel, p 2 at the West Side Oval and an inter- the flowing metal he beats into Kerr. Wilkinson, O'Leary, Vennart, months later, as the best heavy-Brown, Russell. Gustafson and weight champion of all heavy-Holland, while the Cardinals will weights of his day and, therefore, have the following to choose from: the champion of all heavyweights.

| Marrier Warner Warner Aller Secretary | Loughran says he will abandon the Spohrer. St. Louis, Mitchell and Wil-Werner, Wogman, Allen, Search- Loughran says he will abandon the field. McCann, Griffit's, Vince, one-hour night in favor of the ten-Burke, Bratsnyder, Mahoney, Olson hour day early in September and, At Cincinnatiif he is kidding somebody, it must There will be two other games be himself. He really believes that this week. Thursday, the Ram- he will stand ten hours each day blers meet the Aces and Friday in the glow of the forge and pound finds the Atlas and Pirates book- that anvil until four and a fraced to battle. Kearns and Search- tion dollars worth of pounding has field may be the opposing pitchers | been consumated, so to speak.

in tonight's conflict. The former To Work as Helper. Supposedly, he is going to work, turned in a no-run, no-hit game for Company G while at Niantic. The not as Tommy Loughran, the fightlatter was with Massey's club at er who just got \$51,000 for a successfull defense of the light heavy-Considerable interest has been | weight title, but as Thomas Lough-02 aroused over the playground lea- ran, qualified blacksmith helper. It gue which was formed by Director is the job he held in 1921 and the 84 Pat Carlson and a merry battle is man who employed him then and 78 being waged for first place with the man he says will employ him now are one and the same. The fact it seems, means that it

> Will Have to Work. "This guy wouldn't hire me un- Smythe, p explained. "He wants a helper, not an occasional visitor to the Cincinnati 000 023 03x-8 same time. That is, he told me I 2. Lucas; two base hits, Klein, Wilwould have to give up one or the other."
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> 2. Lucas; two base hits, Klein, Williams, Pittenger; three base hits, Whitney, Gooch, Kelly.

Mr. Loughran apparently didn't At Brooklynfind it necessary to finish this thought but I judged that he got very big about it and gave up Frederick of 4 0 man today. Anyhow, if he had Rhiel, 2b 2 done it-then, he wouldn't find it | Hendrick, xx 1 0 0 0 uecessary to do it now. He figures Flowers, 2b 0 0 0 0 that the job, will turn him out six DeBerry, c 3 0 0 1 2 0 DeBerry, c 3 0 0 10 0 0 0 months later, weighing 190 pounds Vance, p 3 1 1 0 1 0 -not fat pounds, but honest pounds. He has a certain amount of precedent to support the idea in

Fitz a Blacksmith. Providence 003 113 00x-7 Fitzimmons was a blacksmith in his early days and had the punch of Stephenson, If 3 Hartford 000 011 202-6 Runs batted in: Pejloski 4. Weston. a nightstick, regardless of a body Grimm, 1b 3 0 1 that was comparatively frail. Mis- McMillan, 3b 3 0 1 that was comparatively frail. Mis-that was comparatively frail. Mis-ter Tunney was another of the Malone, p 3 0 0 8 0 ter Tunney be became in-Watson, Mann 2. Briscoe, Hohman: two base hits. Corrella, Martineck: three base hits Hohman; home run. terested in the finer things of life, Root, p 0 0 0 Hartford 120 020 100-6 Providence 000 004 000-4 he found this a burden. So he Cvengros, p 0 0 0 0 Providence 000 004 000-4 Runs batted in: Hohman, Corrella went into the woods, he did, all by himself, this sterling fellow and at- Brooklyn 600 600 21x-3 Watson, Martineck, Cannon; two base hits. Roser; three base hit, Watfearlessly. Ultimately, he returned and absolutely intrepid, he walked right up to Dempsey and gave him . The Cubs are a great ball club, a flogging as it were. according to Ned Hanlon, former

Thomas Loughran, I'm afraid. doesn't love Mister Tunney himself a marked preference for football as more Orioles. He says Hornsby alone but he is not above borrowing Adams. 3b gentleman having no need for thi

"I'll weigh 190," says he. "and it will be solid natural stuff. An time I stop training now 1 weig 186 but a lot of it is fat that slow CUBS TO WALK OFF THE FIELD me up. At the new weight, I'll 5 just as fast as I ever was but I'll be stronger and tougher. I don't me up. At the new weight, I'll : be stronger and tougher. I don' thing any heavyweight can beat me now; but six months from now I'll be sure of it.

It is better to do your best and expect the worst than do your wors and expect the best.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Der Schmeling says he nicht verstebe how any fighter can spend one hundred smacks a week and stay in shape. . . . And a lot of fighters can't understand how you get a hundred | smacks every week. . . . When Luke Sewell came to the bat in Cleveland the other day one of the customers yelled-"Come on, Luke, get your July hit" . . . And when one of the best

batters in the American League came to the bat against the A's, Mike Cochrone, the A's catcher, said to the umpire — "The day is saved, here comes our out man." . . . And it made the batter so mad he looked at a third strike while he was telling the Mike what he thought of him. . . . Eddie Rommel, one of the A's pitchers, had a third strike called on He whirled around him. and demanded of the umpire-"Where was it? Where was it?" . . . And the umpire said "Right in your stomach, you blow Lcd." . . . Hack Wilson says he is not called Hack because he looks like one. . . : But because a sports writer once said he looked like Hackenschmidt. . . . The rassler.

LOUGHRAN TO WORK LOSES TO COAST GUARD 8-4 **BUT SWAMPS SACRED HEARTS**

NATIONAL

At Boston:—
BRAVES 4, 4, CARDS 2, 2
(First Game) o'clock, waiting for the bedtime Spohrer, c 4 0 1 4 1 stories Anyhow Tommy Lough- R. Smith, p 3 0 0 0 2 31 4 9 27 12 2 St. Louis eye and promises to pay faithfully Orsattl, x 0 0 Wilson, c 0 Gelbert, ss 3 0 0 2

two base hits, Hafey; home run, Bell. (Second Game)

REDS 8, PHILLIES 5 Swanson, 1f 4 0 2 4 Dressen, 3b 1 Walker, rf 1 Kelly, 1b 5 Allen, cf 5 Pittenger, ss 4

Ford, 2b 5 1 Gooch, c 4 1

Lucas, p 3 0 0 0 2 32 8 11 27 7 1 Philadelphia Thompson, 2b 3 Southern, cf 3 Williams, cf 1 O'Doul, lf 4 Dailey, p 0

DODGERS 3. CUBS 1 Bissonette, 1b 4

Heathcote, rf 4 Hornsby, 2b 4

tacked some of the biggest trees Chicago 000 100 000-1 to R. Boyce; struck out, by E. Runs batted in: Bissonette 2. Bressto civilization and, being strong ler, Hornsby; two base hits, English, off E. Boyce 4, off Meska 6; um-At New York:-PIRATES 5, GIANTS 3

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Crawford, x 1 0 0 0 Fitzsimmons, p 0 0 0 0) Farrell, c 1 30 3 5 27 12 2 Pittsburgh 100 040 000-New York 000 120 00-3 Runs batted in: Comorosky, Gran-tham. Bartell, Lindstrom, Sheely. Hogan 2; two base hits, Fullis,



Errors Prove Fatal in New London Game Saturday **But Prentice's Colts Come** Back With a Vengeance Next Day.

Manchester Green broke even in ts pair of baseball games over the week-end.

Saturday afternoon the locals traveled to New London and were defeated by the United States Coast Guard nine. The score was 8 to 4. Yesterday afternoon, however, it was a different story. The Green walloped the Sacred Hearts in

Wethersfield, 12 to 1. Errors were chiefly responsible for the downfall of the Prentice clan in the Whaling City, no less than eight being committed. Despite this handicap, the Coast Guard was leading only 4 to 3 when the teams raced into the sixth

New London tallied twice in the sixth and repeated the feat in the seventh to put the game on ice. Eddie Boyce was on the hilltop for Manchester and he was hit a bit harder and more often than Art, Meska who opposed him on the

However, Manager Sam Prentice has booked the Coast Guard tribe to play at the West Side here next Sunday and he is hopeful of reversing the score at that time. In preparation for this, a practice session has been called for Mt. Nebo at-6:15 tomorrow night.

A six run rally in the third inning all but decided the game at said Wethersfield yesterday. It took the heart out of Sacred Hearts (that's a good one) and Joe Prentice who was doing mound duty for the loo cals, had an easy job. Ty Holland, Manchester's lead-off man, made four hits in five trips to the less I meant to do the work." he Miller, z 1 0 0 0 0 was the only man to get more than 32 5 7 24 16 3 one bingle Saturday, too.

The box scores of both contests

ABR HPO A E Holland, cf .. 5 0 2 1 0 Dimlow, ss ... 2 0 0 2 3 3 Hewitt, 2b ... 2 1 1 1 1 1 R. Boyce, 1b , 3 0 0 9 0 Burkhardt, lf . 4 1 0 4 1 0 Picaut, rf 5 1 1 1 Stevenson, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 1 Forgett, c ... 3 0 0 4 1 1 E. Boyce, p . . 3 0 1 0 2 34 4 6 24 12 8 New London Coast Guard (8)

Havens, 3b .. 4 1 2 Burke, 2b ... 5 0 1 2 1 Mickot, c 5 1 3 7 2 Belknape, ss . 4 0 0 3 3 Jeffries, rf ... 4 1 1 1 0 Wise, If 2 3 1 2 0 0 Pokulski, 1b . 4 1 1 7 0 0 Meska, p 4 1 0 0 2 0 37 8 9 27 11 3

Score by innings: Green 000 030 100-4 Coast Guard ... 011 202 20*-8 Two-base bits, Hewitt, Mickot: double play. Burkhardt to Hewitt Boyce 4, by Meska 7; base on balls, pires, Cranker and Meskel.

Manchester Green (12) Schieldge, 1b . 5 1 Dimlow, 2b .. 4 1 2 6 1 Burkhardt, lf 3 1 1 2 1 Boggini, ss 4 2 2 1 1 Pouduer, ss .. 2 0 1 0 0 Stevenson, 3b 2 0 0 1 2 Hewitt, 3b ... 3 0 0 0 Picaut, rf 6 1 0 1 0 Forgett, c ... 5 0 1 6 2 0 7 0 Prentice, p ... 3 2 1 1 2 0 42 12 14 27 11 Sacred Hearts (1) AB R H PO

W. McCue. ss. 4 1 1 1 3 Stevens, 1b .. 3 0 2 5 J. McCue, 3b. 4 0 McGann. cf .. 3 0 0 5 Savoy, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Gaston, 2b ... 4 0 0 0 3 1 Picon, 1f 3 0 2 6 0 0 Rust, c 3 0 1 6 0 0 Manion, p ... 2 0 0 0 Cook, p 2 0 1 1 1 0 32 1 7 27 9 3

Score by innings: Man. Green ... 006 012 210-12 Sacred Hearts . 000 001 000-1 Three-base hits, Holland, Dimlow, W. McCue; two-base hits, Dimlow, Picon; double play. Dimlow to Schieldge; struck out, by Prentice 6. by Manion 2. by Cook 3; base on balls, off Prentice 1, off Manion 2. off Cook 2; hit batsmen, Steabluce vens, Rust; umpires, Frazer and

Home Runs

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Judge. Estate of Byron F. Darling late of Manchester, in said District, deceasexhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for al-

lowance, it is ORDERED: -That the 27th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested gasoline over it and set it on fire. therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circula-July 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-7-22-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th, day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Oscar W. Prentiss late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that let- first aid few were aware that the ters of administration with the will boy had been injured. Sergeant annexed be granted on said estate, as Crockett waited at the home until per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the

said District, on the 27th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the pubic sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the iv of said hearing to appear if they

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge, AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th.

day of July, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester in said district, de- Hartford. ceased.

Upon application of Mrs. Franklin H. Strong praying that an allowance Mabel Catterson, both from Brook- Snipsic Lake on Wednesday, July be made for her support during the lyn, N. Y., are the guests of Miss 24. Members will leave on the settlement of said estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of July. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this rder in some newspaper having a irculation in said district, on or before July 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchesfer, at

hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and he heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD July 27th to August 3rd, from district of Manchester, on the 20th.

Estate of John F. Sheridan late of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, executor u. w. of said deceased, praying for an order authorizing it to lease property belonging to said estate, as per applica-tion on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District. on the 27th day o July. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t. in the forenoon, and that notice b given to all persons interested in said

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day of said hearing, to appear if

would make a path a mile wide all the way around the world.

PROTECT

By Frank Beck

FOR SALE-4 ROOM furbished THROWS GAS INTO STOVE

Youngsters Start Wood Fire In House on Saturday Night

August Carabino, 4 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Caraof the South Manchester fire department Saturday night.

brothers, the oldest 12 years old. capable of turning out 12,000 comwere at home alone, their father plete radio sets per day. and mother having gone out. Feeling cold, one of the boys, Tony, age 9, decided that he would start a fire in the kitchen range. In a lot tice, Jr., radio service man, direct adjoining their property was an old to Philadelphia in order that be can gasoline and Tony, after placing velous new screen-grid, all electric

it. In going by his little brother the fire caught the light overalls are still giving many radio cathusidwelt, five days before said day of that the boy was wearing and set asts much pleasure. hearing and return make to this fire to them. The burning wood was thrown out onto the porch and chester may be better acquainted the fire extinguished on the little with the ways and means in the fellow's clothes. Robert, the elder construction of their Atwater Kent

School street crying "Fire." This resulted in the alarm being turned in from School and Clinton dreds of mechanical and electrical street. When the firemen arrived the fire was over and as August bad must undergo before reaching the heen taken to the next house for the parents had arrived and saw application be heard and determined that they made arrangements to it the Probate office in Manchester in have medical attention given to the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Skinner and family of Pleasant Valley left last Wednesday, July 17, for White Sards Beach, where they plan to stay for the rest of this month.

Mrs. Lillian Henry and her granddaughter, Miss Lillian King. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. George A. Collins and her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Cone, of

Little Falls, N. Y., spent the day pleted .. last Wednesday, with another Estate of Franklin H. Strong late daughter, Mrs. Ernest Strong, of Miss Margaret Carney and Miss annual picnic at Apel's cottage at

Harriett Sharp for a week. Miss Sophie Kupczecus and two bring a luncheon. brothers, with relatives from Manchester, motored to Hammonasset Beach on Sunday.

five children moved from Provi- large attendance. The program indence, R. I., to the tenement house cluded music and games. Refreshof Fred Drake on the Buckland | ments were served. road the first of this week. Miss Irene Buckland and Mrs. John Reinartz of Walker street, was in City Court Saturday morn-Manchester, left last Friday morn- ing. He was found guilty of hav-

ing by automobile for a two weeks' ing a gambling device, a slot mastay at "Camp Edith Macy." New chine in his possession. Judge John York. This is a Girl Scout camp. E. Fisk imposed a fine of \$133.98 M'ss Kate M. Withrel was the including costs. Mr. Lisk was arsuest of her cousin, Mrs. Emily rested by the state police.

Howard, at Amherst, Mass., this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and daughter, Mabel, motored to Camp The store is in the Prescott block Woodstock last Friday and brought and is finished in modernistic style. home with them their son. Wells Dewey, Phillip Pierce and Otis

weeks at camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce motored to Putnam where they spent the day last Sunday with friends: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and daughter. Miss Faith M. Col- son of New Haven spent the weeklins, left last Friday morning for a end with relatives in town. few days' stay at the summer home of Walter M. Gilbert on Lake Lauderdale, Cambridge, N. Y. Leslie M. Collins and Ernest

Sharp of this village enjoyed a ride

with Charles Descomb. United

States transport pilot, in his new Standard plane on Sunday. Mrs. Louis A. Miner of Ellington street, Pleasant Valley, has chester, at least five days before the been ill at her home the past week, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thresher and children of Pleasant Valley

are enjoying the sea breezes at Lord's Point this week. ord's Point this week.

Miss Ethel Williams of Hartand sister of Louis A. Williams ford, sister of Louis A. Williams of Long Hill street, passed away at The paper made in one year the Hartford hospital last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Burnham of Lo.,

Hill street had as her guest last week, her two nieces, Miss Arlene

Miner and Miss Irma Miner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and wo children, Marjory and Buddy are at White Sands Beach for two weeks. Mrs. Clayton Decker and family I New Jersey have been visiting Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Christine Johnson, of Long Hill street. The garage belonging to the

town of South Windsor was moved

from the Congregational church

property to Pleasant Valley on the

rope farm last week Wednesday.

"Yeah," said the flapper tourist after she had been ushered through \$600. Terms. room after room of the magnificant palace at Versailles. "It's pretty cluse to car line. Why pay rent nifty, all right. What picture they when you can get a modern home at

A shop in New York was advertising the famous people who came in and what they bought, They mentioned a certain man who bought an expensive vanity case. Robert J. Smith The next morning he rushed in preschiesely to buy one for his 1009 Main

BOY BURNED AS BROTHER KEMP'S MAN STUDENT AT RADIO FACTORY

Four-Year-Old Suffers When W. H. Prentice, Jr., Goes to Philadelphia to Learn Details of Construction.

A representative of Kemp's Inc., leaves today for the Atwater Kent bino, of 12 Glenwood street, was Manufacturing company's plant in at Manchester, within and for the badly burned about the lett leg children badly burned badly burned about the lett leg children badly burned badly badly burned badly badly burned badly badly burned badly called out the east side companies 32 acres of land, enough for 28 football fields. With its very modern equipment and large com-The little fellow, with three other plement of workers, the factory is

Mr. Kemp in accordance with his policy of rendering better service to his customers has sent W. H. Prentruck. From this he drained some assure the purchasers of the marfirewood in the stove, poured the Atwater Kent radio that can receive intelligent and officient service There was a burst of flame and in any trouble that may develop. Tony picked up the stick of wood Not only will the new type set be tion in said District. on or before and started for the back-porch with studied at the factory but also the earlier models of electric sets which

> In order that the people of Manof the four, ran out and turned on radio, it has been arranged that a the garden hose, which was already series of letters will be printed in attached. Tony, frightened with this paper beginning on Thursday. what had happened, ran down The making of your radio from the raw materials to the finished product will be described. The huntests to which the various parts final assembly will be summarized. In this way, it is hoped the readers will get a clearer conception of how their radio is constructed.

A few days will also be spent in the Camden factories of the Victor-Radio Corporation of America. There the new Victor radio will be studied in order that they, too, may be properly serviced should occacion demand.

Rockville

Hospital Work Started. Work has been started on the new addition of the Rockville City Hospital. George Arnold is supervising the work. The addition is on the east side of the building and

will be two stories high when com-Ladies' Aid Picnic Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their Snipsic Lake on Wednesday, July

10:15 trolley and are requested to Polish Societies Outing. The United Polish Societies held their annual outing Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakes and Liedertafel Grove. There was a

> Fined for Gambling Device. Charles Lisk of West Main street

Soda Shoppe to Open. The Lavalette Soda Shoppe, Park street will open this coming week.

Notes. John Welti, of Union City. New Hills, who have been spending two Jersey spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mrs. Frank Blake and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Orchard street

spent the week end in Boston.

Miss Edith Mead of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mead of Union street.

Maybe we ought to ship a few

of our second-hand airplane en-

Mr. and Mrs. Sienfried Lanz and

gines to Europe. Then some of those European flyers might be able to make the Atlantic cross-

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wife. ... Insurance : Steamship Tickets

OT & MIH THERCITY DOG-POUND AFTER DARK .

THAT TOOK









MR. SMITH IS SO BASHFUL -- HE

REALLY DOES CARE ELSE WHY

HE WANT TO





WHEN DAN DRESSER GAVE > VIOLA A PEDIGREED PUP, SHIFTY SAM# GOT HUNCH

GAS BUGGIES—Misinterpreted

FEEDIN' ME THEM SWELL DUMPLIN'S YOU MAKE

By Percy L. Crosby,

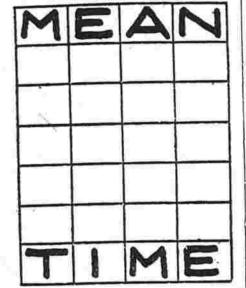
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

When relatives drop in too often there's a falling out.



A SPARE TIME PUZZLE

puzzle that shouldn't tax your letter golf game. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count

4-The order of letters cannot

We still wait for a tooth paste "Well," he exclaimed, "I've heard

be changed.

"Is there anything more pleasing than to turn the dial of a wire-less set and listen to all the latest songs?" asks an essayist. Has he tried turning the dial the other way and shutting them off?"

VALUABLE HINTS. "Pop. do you buy ideas?"
"During office hours, yes."

"Buy one now?" "If it's a real corker, I might." "Aunt Sophie's comin' tonight

with all her kids-"If we disconnect the radio an' take the handle off the phonograph, they won't stay 1 ng."

Our idea of a boob is a dumbell who thinks a country club is made up of farmers.

"Son, here's a dollar."

Alonzo: "Why do girls kiss each other, and men do not?" Gertrude: "Because girls havnothing better to kiss and me

The difference between stealing and embezzling is about ten thousand dollars.

SAVE BELL RINGING, ANYWAY. We have so much company we're seriously thinking of equipping our apartment with r volving doors.

OVERWORKS THEM. In the MEAN TIME, here's a He is one of those bumptious, bom-

bastic old birds, I'm referring to Epraim Dover, Of whom his friends says "He's a man of few words" But he uses them over and

Mister, please blow up my bal-loon. Daddy says you're full of

THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT.

He is never late for work by so much as a single moment.

He never watches the clock. He doesn't worry himself sick, figuring up an excuse to get to the He hasn't the slightest interest in the girls in the office, by which

his mind might be distracted. He has never been heard to voice the thought that he is underpaid for the services he renders. He never makes useless trips for

water, which he doesn't want, merely to kill a few moments time. He is everlastingly at it-work, work, work, without cessation. He doesn't know when to quit. He, is the boss.

A group of bricklayers were having their lunch. Soon one remembered he had left his pipe in his coat and went to get it. While he was away another man took his bottle of light coffee and put in its place his own black coffee.

Soon the victim of the joke returned, and went on with his meal. He poured a cup from the bottle

ad, showing the portrait of a bald of clever thieving in my time, but old timer whose teeth the paste has to steal the milk out of a man's preserved.

SKIPPY



- BUT IM AFRAID IF I DON'T .. PAPA WILL. 7.22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

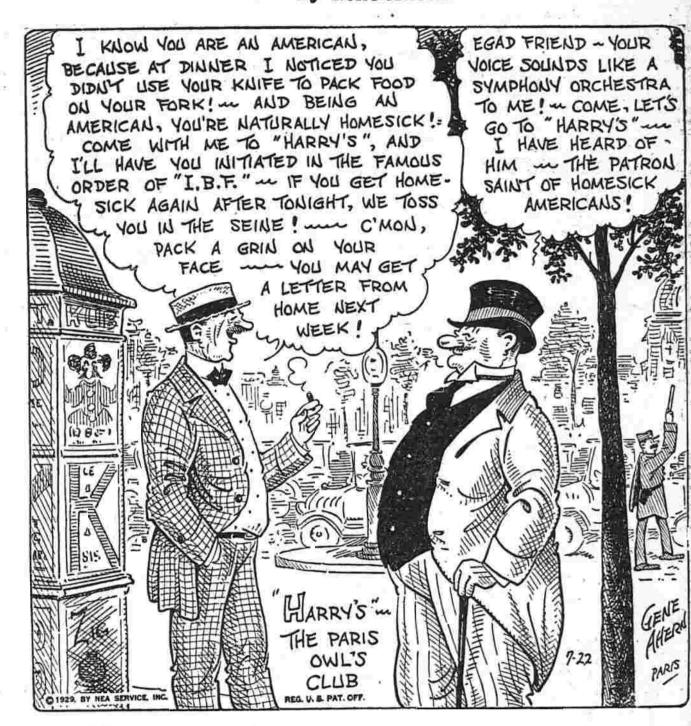
Pathetic Figures

By Fontaine Fox

OH, LORD,

FORGIVE ME -





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HAVE YOU,

WHAT? HAVE YOU NO WATCH,

MY DEAR ADMIRAL? HERE,

Nothing's Too Good for Tubbs NONO! I BESEECH YOU. I BESEECH

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MY RIGHT

HAND IS STILL WEAK FROM WHERE HE PLUGGED ME THE LAST

SO LONG GUZZ! THANKS FOR

LETTIN' KITTY AN' ME OFF

TA GO TO TH' SEA-SHORE!

IN TWO SHAKES OF A

DEAD LAMB'S TAIL WE'LL

US AND AS FOR THAT

DOG OF A VAN -- WELL,

SALESMAN SAM

DAISY SALE OF

BUTTERCUPS - NOW ON.

J. GUZZLEM T CO

HE'LL GET

HAVE TAGALONG BACK WITH

Not Van At All

By Blosser

YES-1 CAN'T

THEY GOT

IMAGINE WHERE

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the Willies came ashore, o'er the ground licked lazy little and they were greeted with a roar. Clowny's face. He jumped up, in "You're great," exclaimed wee a fright, and shouted, "Hey, get Scouty. "Yes, you're clever as can a touch of fear. In just about a be. I wish that I could swim like moment he had scampered out of that. To all of you I tip my hat. sight. Save other tricks for morning. It's so dark now we can't see."

and all turn in to get some sleep. their feet. One Willie said, "Say, Twill make us feel real fine. Clowny boy, 'twould surely fill us Nearby we'll find some leaves, I'll all with joy if you would take a bet, and if they are not soaking morning dive. Come on, show us we we'll spread them into soft a treat." spots, bunched together in a line." The Willies then went in the

great and so they didn't hesitate, doesn't seem so very cold. Come but scampered over near some on, someone, and dive with all trees. Then Coppy cried, "Look your might." "I will," yelled here! I've found the very thing Clowny, "watch me go!" He then we seek. Into these leaves I'm dove out. The bunch yelled, "Oh! going to sneak." And soon they That was a very wonderous dive. all had little beds which filled At diving you're all right." them up with cheer.

real sound. A big cow wandering in the next story.),

Then Clowny watched the big sun rise. "It's morning! Open up "I'll tell you what," one Willie your eyes," he cried to all the said, "let's try and find a cozy bed others, and they jumped up to

The bunch agreed this plan was stream, and one exclaimed, "It

All through the night they slept (The Tinymites get a new thrill



Hands Off!

YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A TRIM LITTLE WAIST, KITTY

YOU GET IN YOUR BATHING SUIT, KITTY, AN' I'LL GET IN MINE, AN' I'LL MEETCHA DOWN ON TH' BEACH-





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ABOUT TOWN

Hose No. 2 or the South Manchester fire department was called ment is new and its operation is so out Saturday night on a still alarm unerringly accurate that it is view- they may have already passed the for a grass fire at the old golf ed with amazement usually by the General Clerical examination or the

While on a trip to the north end on business relating to watermelons plant for its use now that is second being stolen Saturday. Chief Gor- to none in the state in its appointdon picked up a speedster, who ments and the modern facilities it formation concerning the examinaadmitted that he was traveling fast. provides for the telephone using tion and the required application Joseph Lee, driving a new truck public. It is expected that several and having occasion to go to the hundred Manchester patrons of the Secretary of the Board of Civil Exnorth end was stepping along at a company will take advantage of aminers in the post office at Manrapid rate at 10 o'clock Saturday this opportunity to visit the new chester, Conn., or the Secretary of morning as the chief in the police building and see the dial apparatus | the First U. S. Civil Service District, car came along. There was a speed in operation so that they will know contest for a time and as they just what happens when they dial neared Depot Square Lee was told a number on the telephone at home to pull up to the side. The chief or in a business place. was not in uniform and was not | The local staff of the telephone recognized by Lee. "That car can company, augmented by telephone step some," said the Chief. "Yes, workers from other nearby exit's a good truck," replied Lee. "It changes, will be on duty at the telemust be a racing wagon" replied the phone building during the days of Monday morning" and that's how about and they will be kept quite Joseph Lee was among the other busy during the inspection hours. prisoners in the town court this At least that was the experience of

the Hollister Street school, who is attending the summer school at Yale College, New Haven, spent the atton. week-end with friends in town.

James Wilson and Stuart Robinson spent the week-end in Woodmont, attending the dance at the Woodmont Country Club on Saturday evening. Robinson returned to the dial mechanism and associated

from Hartford. of Lyness street, who is also on a system went into operation, two weeks' vacation, will spend one week at Pleasant View, R. I.

Miss Katharine Modean of Lyness street and Miss Mary Taggart of Cooper Hill street are spending three weeks at Myrtle Beach, Mil-

Many local members of the International Order of Good Templars were present at the summer festival of the order held at Branford yes-

Arthur Anderson of Russell street, scoutmaster of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, is spending his vacation at Camp Pioneer, Winsted.

Helge Pearson, instructor at Camp Pioneer during the summer, spent the week-end in Manchester, and played the organ at the morning service of the Swedish Lutheran

Sherwood Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of East Middle Turnpike, was tendered a farewell party Saturday evening by his associates at the Bon Ami company and presented with a purse of The affair was held at the cottage of Arthur Worgan, head electrician at the factory, with whom Mr. Smith worked. In company with William Prentice, radio expert at Kemp's, he will take a two week's course at the Atwater Kent radio school after which they plan an extensive motor trip which will take them as far as Texas.

Miss Barbara Lawrence of the Burr Nursery Company and her friend Miss Esther Sanderson of the Willimantic Trust Company left Saturday in Miss Sanderson's car for a vacation tour to Niagara Falls and Canada.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sullivan of Valley street. The business will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be of short duration as Mrs. Sullivan will entertain at bridge. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and daughters of 15 Main street left yesterday for a camping tour of New York state, with Niagara Falls as their destination.

Harry B. Elliott, son of Mr. and 2 Mrs. H. B. Elliott of Henry street is spending the week at Camp Pioneer, Winsted.

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Exchange Manager W. B. Halsted of the telephone company today issued a cordial invitation to tricts of Maine and New Hampshire, the public to visit the new telephone building on Wednesday or Thursday, July 24 and 25, between 2 and 9 p. m. on either day and inspect the new structure and the dial equipment.

A trip through a telephone building of any kind is a most interesting event and a visit to a dial office is particularly so for the equipuninitiated person.

Second to None This exchange has a telephone

the telephone people in Hartford, East Hartford and New London Mrs. Fannie L. Smith, teacher at when these offices were opened for public inspection following the change to the dial system of oper-

> To See It All Manager Halsted said today that battery rooms in the basement to

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR OPENING ANNOUNCED the accident and must be made under oath.

Competitive Examination to Be Held in This District; street or highway must be describ-Applications at Post Office. ed by giving the distance to the

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open ment officials find that the mere competitive examination for Inspector of Customs, to be held at vario examination points in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Montreal, Canada, for filling tion of this nature must be comvacancies in this position whenever they may occur in the Customs Diz-Vermont and Connecticut.

General Clerical examination which was formerly held for filling this position, and is entirely distinct from the Customs Patrol Inspector examination which is held for filling that position. Persons who desire to be appointed as Inspector of Customs should enter this examination, even though

This examination supersedes the

Customs Patrol Inspector examina-The closing date for receipt of applications is August 9, 1929. The entrance salary for this position is \$2100 per annum. Full inblank may be obtained from the Customhouse, Boston, Mass.

NEW ACCIDENT REPORT BLANKS ARE ISSUED

chief, "and you be in police court the inspection to show visitors Property Damage of \$25 and Over Must Be Reported as Well as All Injury Accidents

> A new style of acident report blank has been put into use by the State Motor Vehicle Department to conform to changes in the laws and regulations affecting the reporting of accidents. Many questions have been added to the new visitors will be shown everything of | form, while relatively unimportant interest in the new building, from | queries and those most likely to be the cable vaults, the power and answered by false information have

been eliminated. New York last night on the boat equipment on the upper floors and property damage accidents only visitors will see, of course, the alert | when the amount of damage is operators who are as much needed | more than \$25,000. This includes Miss Violet Muske of Norman in giving satisfactory telephone the total damage to all cars and street is on a two weeks' vacation service, even though the dial is objects involved. However, all aciss Muske and Miss Ina Modean used, as they were before the dial cidents which cause injury to any person or fatalities must be report-

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Yellow Corn, Iceberg Lettuce, Native Tomatoes, Green Beans, Peas, Apples, Ripe Honey Dews and Watermelon cover just a part of the vegetables and fruit we will have

ed. Written reports must be sub-mitted to the department within OUR OWN WALTER GETS SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE

dent. The particular point on the Kid Glamann, Pride of the Composing Room Simply Delights in Attending House Parties.

an employee of the "Herald," had accident occurred is also designated. It is pointed out that informa- one put over on him Saturday evening. He thought that he was go- reached to the satisfaction of all plete to be of assistance to engining to attend a wedding annivereers who are seeking to eliminate sary out of town, but when he dangerous conditions at bad spots came home about 8:30, he was sur-It will no longer be necessary to prised to find fourteen of his friends name the kind of lens with which waiting to give him a party in obthe headlights are equipped. The servance of his eighteenth birthlarge amount of misinformation day. After Walt had recovered supplied on former reports in an- from his astonishment, the party swer to this question made the progressed merrily. There were answers valueless. About the same games of various sorts, dancing and situation was true in regard to a hilarious mock wedding, with questions dealing with the condi- boxing gloves being used as the tion of brakes on cars in accidents, symbol of marriage, instead of a wedding ring. Earl Burbeck was the bride, Paul Packard the groom, and these also have been eliminat-Rose Taylor the chief second, and Particulars of locale, conditions Caroline Prete the referee-parson. and circumstances surrounding Leonard Eccellente directed the each accident are now asked in a symphony orchestra which playseries of questions which have been ed the wedding march, which grouped for the convenience of the turned out to be a funeral march. person reporting the accident. At a buffet luncheon served dur-These are in greater detail than ing the evening Walt was present-

Miss Mina Taylor of Chestnut tial feature of the accident will be Lodge is on her vacation at Cornfield Point, Saybrook.

ed with a tennis set.

ROPE SWING SLASHER MUST PAY DAMAGES

Director Lloyd to Put Up New Apparatus at Playground and Demutt Will Pay.

After much wrangling this way and that over the cutting down of the swings at the East Side playgrounds by Constian Demutt of Walter Glamann of Spruce street, Spruce street, because his son fell from one and sustained a bloody nose, a settlement has finally been

Demutt who promised Officer John McGlinn that he would replace the ropes did so. But the rope was ordinary clothesline. It did not satisfy the police or playground authorities. So Patrolman McGlinn told Demutt that Director Frank Lloyd would buy the right kind of rope and the bill would be sent to him (Demutt). ter's wife said "Okay."

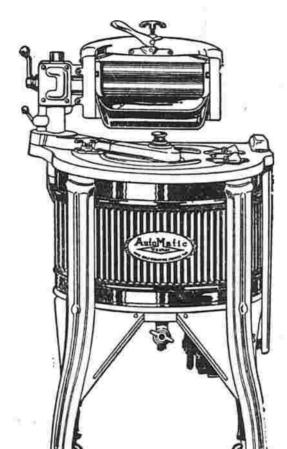
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Cottons

in an indefinite variety of styles and weaves are appearing in large number for wear on all sorts of occasions.

Cool, Sheer

Printed Batiste

For Women's and Children's Dresses.

25c yard

A frock fashioned from this fabric will make you look cool and smart on the hottest summer day. We are showing an exceptionally fine assortment of colorful patterns that are smart for both women's and children's hot weather frocks. Beautiful color combinations that are guaranteed color fast. 36 inches wide.

> (Right) Patch pockets and a narrow belt are chic details of this straight-line model for a young girl. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of printed batiste. Costing but 38c.



Pictorial Printed

Colorful Printed

Voiles and Dimities



Dresses.

For Cool Sleeveless

39c yard Printed voile and dimity dresses are being worn at all smart summer resorts

for morning and afternoon wear. Our selection includes floral..dot..modernistic. .floral sprigged patterns in delicate summer colorings. 36 inches wide. Color

Pictorial Printed Pattern 4758-50 cents

(Left) A dainty afternoon frock with a graceful flared skirt. Size 36 as illustrated requires 3 1-3 yards of voile or dimity. Costing \$1.30.

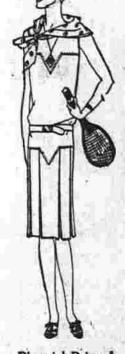
Gay Patterned

Cotton Prints 59c yard

Smart for Sports Wear

You will find a splendid line of higher priced wash cottons reduced to this price -our regular 99c printed piques, \$1.00 printed linens, 79c Light 'o day prints that will make up into chic spectator and active sports frocks. A choice of patterns and colorings. Color fast.

> (Right) Points, repeated in the yoke and at the lower edge of the blouse are a smart trimming detail of this one-piece frock. Sun-back if preferred. Size 18, using any of our 59c fabrics, requires 3 yards. Costing \$1.77.



Pictorial Printed Pattern 4816-35 cents

200 Short Lengths

Remnants—Specially Priced

One large table is just filled with short lengths of summer wash goods—voiles, printed batistes, ginghams, cotton prints, lining materials, rayons, silks and short lengths of cretonnes just waiting to be made-up into blouses, children's

panty frocks, cushions, scarfs, underwear, etc. Yard Goods-Main Floor