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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1929.

HIS TRIAL STARTS TODAY

WORLD PEACE PACT GOES INTO EFFECT

46 of the Most Powerful Na- TWO STUDENTS tions on Earth Agree to Renounce War-Simple Washington Ceremony.

Washington, July 24 .- In a simple ceremony that contrasted strangely with the significance and solemnity of the undertaking, President Hoover today proclaimed the effectiveness of the World Peace Pact, under which 46 of the most powerful nations of the earth have bound themselves to renounce war, and never to seek settlement of their disputes by other than peace-

able means. Withal the simplicity of the ceremony, it was a glittering assemblage that took part in the momentous drama of "outlawing war."

40 Nations Represented. Around a great horseshoe table set up in the historic east room of the White House sat the representatives of forty of the powers, duly solemn and impressive. They may have their doubts as to the ultimate value of the treaty in preventing war, but if so it was not apparent in their grave mein today as they sat and heard Mr. Hoover repeat the simple 78 words that, if lived up to, will relegate war to

the limbo of impossible things. momentous words at the outset of cuts about the head and possible his brief address to the representa-

tives of the powers. for the solution of international tion, it was announced by police

"Aritcle 2.—The high contract- in the wreckage of the car. ing parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific

Simple Treaty Yet to accomplish it there were take the curve. A branch of the many months of endeavor, count- tree pierced the windshield. less millions of words exchanged between governments, and much delicate negotiation carried on. glid the lily in the short and sim- former. However, he did not reple speech which he delivered to gain consciousness and died shortly his brilliant audience. Apparently, before noon. Officials at the hoswith war clouds hovering in the pital said there was a chance for Far East between China and Rus- the recovery of Kresse. sia-both of which are signatories to the treaty—he preferred to let the words of the document speak MORGAN SAILS TODAY

for themselves. He did, however, declare that this was "a proposal to the conscience and idealism of civiliza-

"It suggested a new step in international law," he said, "rich with meaning, pregnant with new ideas in the conduct of world relations. It represented a platform from which there is instant appeal to the public opinion of the world arder Mauretania for England at 5 on hand. as to specific acts and deeds."

"The magnificent response of the dicated by those now signatory to forshire, 26 miles from London and Sighs" from the county jail. He sat will make his exit tomorrow eveits provisions. Under the terms of later to his shooting lodge in Scot- complacently with his attorneys as ning, although he will not venture the treaty there have been deposited | land. in Washington the ratification of the fifteen signatory nations-Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, Union of South Africa and the

United States. 26 Other Nations. "Beyond this the treaty has today become effective also with respect to 26 other countries, the governments of which have deposited with the government of the United States instruments evidencing their definitive adherence to the treaty-Afghanistan, Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, China, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Esthonia, Ethopia, Finland, Iceland. Guatamala, Hungary, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Peru, Rumania, Russia, Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Glovenes, Siam, Spain,

Sweden and Turkey. "Moreover, according to information received through diplomatic pany was the storm center of a legchannels, the instrument of defini- islative investigation last year and months of his absence seemingly tive adherence of Greece, Hon- its affairs are scheduled to be air- had served to make the good people duras, Persia, Switzerland and ed still further at a special meet- of the nation's capital forget their Venezuela have been fully complet- ing of the Grand Jury on Friday. erstwhile chief executive. When the ed and are now on the way to Washington for deposit.

deed, the entire world, upon the utive vice-president. Elliott was the slightest vestige of the crowds the standard of the "Sacred Roman Seminary who were superseded by ommended their abandonment. This coming into force of this additional hald release to the standard of the "Sacred Roman the standard of the the states it represents, and in- weeks ago of Willard Elliott, exec- o'clock this morning there wasn't coming into force of this additional instrument of humane endeavor to New Jersey for six days and upon greet him. do away with war as an instru his release severed his connection ment of national policy and to obwith the bank. tain by pacific means alone the settlement of international dis-

Praises Coolidge

Here. Mr. Hoover paused to pay high tribute to the chief actors in the making of the treaty-to his Clarke, one of four partners, three | waited to greet him. predecessor, Calvin Coolidge who of whom were brothers, today face made a hurried trip to Washing- 127 years in prison if he is sentenc- fell down while fishing and hurt it, ton today to sit in at this historic ed on all 26 accounts to which he but it's almost well now." gathering, and who sat at his right pleaded guilty in State and Fedtoday at the green-covered U-shap- eral courts on charges of using the ed table; to Frank B. Kellogg, mails to defraud. secretary of state under Coolidge,

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KILLED AS CAR STRIKES TREE

Third Passenger in Auto Seriously Injured at Pittsfield, Mass.-Were on Way to New Haven.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 24.-Two college students were killed and a third seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were enroute to New Haven, Conn., hurtled off the road at a sharp curve and crashed into an apple tree at Hancock, 13 miles west of

Harold Hall, 23, of Norman street, New Haven was instantly killed. Frank W. Shepard, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sustained a fracture of the skull and died at House

of Mercy hospital here. Joseph C. Kresse, 20, of 30 Feason Good Road, Forest Hills, Long Island, said by police to have President Hoover spoke the 78 been the driver of the car, suffered fracture of the skull. He was held at the hospital on the danger list.

To Hold Driver.

Police learned that the three youths were students at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. They had been enroute from their fraternity house in that city to the home of Hall at New Haven. It was charged that the car,

which was registered in the name

of young Kresse's father, was pro-That's all there is to the treaty. ceeding at a fast rate and failed to Hall died instantly. Shepard and Resse were rushed to the House of Mercy hospital. Efforts Mr. Hoover did not attempt to were made to save the life of the

FOR HIS LONDON HOME

To Rest Up from Strain Placed On Him at Debt Conferences Scarlett, in Criminal Court. In Paris.

Morgan, will sail abroad the Cun- the roll was called to see if all were p. m. today.

The strain placed on him by the

meetings of the reparations commission at which Morgan and Owen D. Young were unofficial representatives of the United States is cited by friends as occasioning the need for a complete -est. They say Morgan will remain abroad until

NEW JERSEY BANKS

Passaic, N. J., July 24 .- The State Department of Banking and Insurance today took over three local banks directed by the New Jersey Bankers' Securities of New

They are the Hobart Trust Company, The Merchants Bank of Company of New Jersey. The Bankers' Securities Com-

The closing of the Hobart Trust Federal Express, which brought Company follows close on the heels Mr. Coolidge from Northampton, "I congratulate this assembly, of the mysterious kidnaping four rolled into Union station at 7:05 held prisoner in a secluded spot in of old that used to turn out to Church."

CLARKE FACES JAIL

who sat at his left; to Aristide recently for more than \$5,000,000. Everett Sanders, who was secretary gallstones. Briand, the brilliant French for- Clarke's wife voluntarily has turn- during the Coolidge administration, ed over \$200,000 of her own property toward alding depositors.



Here is the first posed picture taken of Dr. James H. Snook, former rofessor of veterinary medicine at Ohio State University, in his cell as at the field last night to witnes the the Columbus (Ohio) jail. He is charged with the murder of Theora Hix, 23 year-old medical college co-ed. Note the badanged hand which Snook says was injured while he was repairing his auto a day before the Ing parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war tion, it was announced by police to police, charges will be preferred against Kresse if he recovers. Following an investigation, it was announced by police

controversies, and renounced it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another. The block controversity of the car. AS JURORS ARE DRAWN

O., Crowded as College Professor Goes on Trial for Murder of Co-Ed.

Court Room, Columbus, O., July 24-In a court room thronged with women and girl spectators, Dr. James H. Snook, 49, former Ohio State University professor, went on trial today for the murder of Miss Theora K. Hix, his 24-year-old

co-ed paramour. The case of "The People versus Dr. Snook" was formally called at United States expressly to see the 9:03 a. m. before Judge Henry L.

New York, July 24 .- J. Pierpont summoned to the court room and the first time in nearly 60 years.

When Train Reaches Wash-Were Absent.

Washington, July 24 .- Calvin Coolidge returned to Washington this morning for the first time since he relinquished the reins of office as president on March 4. He returned to witness the proclaiming Passaic, and the Service Trust of the Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war which was conceived

under his direction. The short four and a half

the train shed. His left hand and ing. wrist were rather heavily bandag-

ed, and this fact immediately drew New York, July 24 .- James Ras | comment from the little group that "Oh." he explained smilingly,

Those Who Met Him mails to defraud.

The Clarke private bank failed recently for more than \$5,000,000. Everett Sanders, who was secretary to President Hoover; gallstones.

The Clarke private bank failed son, secretary to President Hoover; gallstones.

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Court Room in Columbus, PONTIFF TO LEAVE **VATICAN CONFINES**

To Break Voluntary "Captivity" Tomorrow; Many Americans to Attend.

Rome, July 24 .- There are many Americans in Rome today who made the long journey from the historic ceremony in St. Peter's Square tomorrow when Pope Plus Seventy-five prospective jurors, XI will break the voluntary "captiincluding sixteen women, were vity of pontiffs in the Vatican for coffee.

Settlement of the Roman question-the conflict between the Dr. Snook, attired in a grey bus- church and the Italian state-made iness suit, and lavendar tie, was it possible for the pontiff to leave English home, Wall Hall in Hart- brought across the "Bridge of the confines of the Vatican and he Many Visitors

There has been a tremendous influx of visitors here within the past 24 hours for this imposing scene and it is foregone conclusion that many will be disappointed for them to occupy vantage spots from Fundamentalists to there will not be room for all of which to view this great event. Wooden barricades have been erected to hold back the populace and the visitors, and the government has placed large forces of soldiers at the disposal of the municiington Customary Crowds pal authorities to help the police. Young Fascists will aid in handling

the gigantic crowd.

The last time a Pope took part gan, in its issue of tomorrow. in a processions outside the Vati- The publication will announce contiguous Rusticucci Square. The Princeton which was." procession was headed at that time

ing in the vestibule of the last Pull- at the improvised altar on the steps man in the train as it crept under of St. Peter's to extend his bless- forward with support.

has represented the Fifth Georgia Philadelphia. Present to welcome Mr. Coolidge District in Congress since 1926.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

A blood transfusion was given control of the school was given over | The national defense cannot be the Congressman, in an effort to to a single board whose members save his life.

FLYERS BREAK RECORD; ENTER TWELFTH DAY

Men and Motor Show No Sign of Faltering After 261 Continuous Hours; After 300 Hours.

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 24. -In bald contradiction of the long respected theory that "what goes up must come down," the endurance monoplane "St. Louis Robin," which soared into the air on the sunny morning of Saturday, July 13, showed not the slightest disposition to come down this morning as it entered its twelfth day of consecutive flying.

As the sturdy monoplane, which at 9:17. Eastern Daylight time, had added eighteen hours of flying to the world record formerly hald by the "Angeleno," cruised into its 265th consecutive hours of flying it began to look as though the jocular "See You Christmas" message by one of the pilots was not so ut-

terly fantastic after all. The brilliant orange monoplane still remains the cynosure for all eyes in the St. Louis district. All eyes turned upward this morning to watch the plane as it droned monotonously . ross the heaven like a great beetle.

A crowd estimated at 50,000 was fireworks demonstration prepared to celebrate the achievement of the "St. Louis Robin" in breaking the world record. Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine,

the two pilots, are now receiving Curtiss-Robertson Company is paying them one hundred dollars an hour for every hour over the

St. Louis, Mo., July 24 .- Man and motor showed no signs of faltering as the champion St. Louis Robin rode the skies this morning toward the twelfth day of sustained

At 4:17 a. m. (CST) Dale "Red" flown 261 continuous hours, leav- of national defense, President Hoofar behind, and cruised on toward a that brought only defeat to Calvin new world mark that they intend Coolidge and to virtually every clue to the series of house breaks Chinese Eastern Railway. will endure for no short period.

The night crowds were regaled since the Civil War. by a stunting performance staged which Robert Gubb made a neat crowds amused.

Wives on the Field. Wives of the two flyers remained at the field and directed preparation of food to be sent up today. For breakfast there was fried eggs and bacon, doughnuts, fruit and

Declaring their determination to stay up as long as their new Challenger motor holds out, Jackson and O'Brine dropped a note an-(Continue on Page 2)

LIBERALS TO LOSE PRINCETON SCHOOL

New Seminary Near Philadelphia, Report Says.

Philadelphia, July 24.—The long-below 100,000. The present date was chosen be- Fundamentalists in the minority military posts, deemed obsolete and will take every precaution now to cause of the presence in Rome of and Liberals in control at Princeton worthless from a military stand- keep out unwelcome intruders. 5,000 Catholic seminarians who Theological Seminary has reached point. will be in St. Peter's Square tomor- a new phase which will "coom" row night. The papal blessing will the present divinity school, accord-

gan was in June, 1870, when Pius the opening of a new seminary building program if posts and forts IX was carried on his podium-a this fall, determined at a meeting are closed. platform bearing a kneeling stool of conservatives held July 18 at \$22,000 Subscribed.

officer on a white horse carrying fessors and students of Princeton yards after the President had rec-The pontiff tomorrow will be say \$22,000 has already been subcarried round the Square upon a scribed for the school and it is ex-

Dr. J. Cresham Machen, a member of the Princeton faculty and expect the coming session of Convigorous foe of Dr. J. Ross Steven- gress to be an economical one but New York, July 24.—Seven per son, president, writes in the publi- not at the expense of American sons aboard the launch Nomis were cation that the new school "with prestige abroad or inferiority on saved early today when the boat faculty second to none in the counthe high seas, we are no longer a struck a submerged object in the Washington, July 24.—Rep. Lesty," will doom Princeton. The second class nation. There is but Narrows and ripped a hole in her tilities is far from past,
lie J. Steele (D) of Georgia, who school will be located in or near one thing that can bring a reduc-

ARBITRATION IS NEAR IN FAR EAST DISPUTE

In Russian-Chinese Dispute





Robbers Did Jobs Quietly

home from which it was stolen.

Make Check-Up

Homes Not Locked

East Center street section remarked

same is said to be true of many

MUST PAY TAX

Hartford, July 24 .- The Equit-

State of Connecticut a two per cent.

insurance commissioner today. The

ed to Commissioner Dunham

against the state's bill for the tax,

paying the bill seeking a rebate,

and the commissioner asked the at-

SAVE SHIP PASSENGERS.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 24.—Treasury halance July 22:—3155,542,785.28.

Rhode Island company had protest-

and Efficiently.

War clouds continue to hover over the Russian-Chinese situation Here are C. T. Wang, left, China's foreign minister, who says seizure of the Chinese Eastern railways was justified by Russia's violation of treaties and at right M. I. Kalnin, president of the All-Russia executive committee, who announced Russia is prepared to defend her rights.

PRESIDENT TO CUT DEFENCE EXPENSES

\$2,648 a day for every day they continue to stay in the air. The Bravely Tackles Task That POLICE FOLLOW Brought Defeat to Other White House Occupants Pin Hopes on One Lead; for 50 Years.

Washington, July 24-In launch-Jackson and Forrest O'Brine had ing a campaign to reduce the cost ing all existing endurance records ver today had undertaken a task other occupant of the White House here early yesterday morning, and

by Phil Love, former flying mate Navy expenditures, Mr. Hoover chances of detecting the burglars es between isolated units. of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who must win over a hostile Congress, are slim. So careful were the breaks in retaliation for the arrest of which repeatedly has ignored pres- made that police wisdom would 1.000 Chinese at Vladivostok. rolls. He piloted a plane from idential recommendations for tend to trand them as professional, Chinese gendarmes in Manchuria "scrimping" in national defense, yet the houses seemed to have been have seized 300 additional Russian parachute jump. There also was a The President incidentally must entered by someone entirely famifireworks display to keep the achieve his proposed economies in liar with the layout of the houses Railway on the charge of fomenting a Congress that now has pending a and the section in which they are revolutionary Communism. half dozen proposals for increasing located. expenditures-and in a Congress that but recently ordered a naval;

idential opposition.

cess for the President's plan. Economies Suggested: Administration spokesmen point- which the robbers might be trailed are new encamped within sight of ed out, however that a number of were almost diligently left alone. Manchuli and the Chinese garrison economies might be achieved if At one home a watch was taken, is vastly impressed with the marare listed: 1-Suspension of the \$247,000,-

000 cruiser building program, provided a navay arms limitation pact check-up of local persons known to from the city, a second four hun-2-Decommissioning of naval either on business or otherwise and on the border of the city. ships, similar to the giant aircraft their stories are being carefully carriers Saratoga and Lexington, checked to find out what person or here that six Red armored trains,

condition for use in event of war. | streets at the time. 3-Curtailment of the five-year aircraft program. 4-Reduction of activities in the Army Reserve Corps, the National red last night. One resident in the Guards of various states. 5-Reduction of the United today that his house had never

States Army from 118,000 men to been locked until last night. The 6-Abandonment of a hundred houses, but all of them, no doubt,

Coast Defense Forts. 7-Abandonment of numerous be extended to them and to the en- ing to the Fundamentalist leader in coast defense forts, deemed obthe Presbyterian, Conservative or- solete and worthless from a military standpoint. 8-Curtailment of the Army

All of these military activities tax on all its business that is reinfrom inside St. Peter's church to which it was decided to supply the have been approved time and again sured by the Phoenix Insurance Co. the Square outside, making a com- need for "sound theological train- by Congress and to secure econplete tour of the Square and the ing that has been supplied by the omies, the president must force Veterans on Capitol Hill can recall Those who plan the new school scores of instances where Congress back and in front rode the flag included former directors, pro- forced the mauning of forts or navy

Britten Oppose Representative Fred A. Britten. The former president stood waitpodium after which he wil, stand pected that evangelical churches (R) of Illinois, chairman of the torney-general's office to decide throughout the country will come House naval affairs committee is opposed to the program. He said: "The people of the country will The old battle over the seminary that is an agreement with England crippled launch and the Nomis was pal city of Manchuria, the theater

Russia Says: "Soviets Are Peaceful; Only Refusal by China to Accept Pacific Measures Will Be Responsible for Further Action" - 300 Additional

Are Arrested. The Far East crisis, directly involving China and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (Russia), marked time today while the international diplomats continued their labors for an arbitration con-

Russians in Manchuria

ference to compose the conflict peacefully. Both China and Soviet Russia have conditionally promised to accept arbitration of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute and other

pending problems. The Soviet ambassador to France conferred with French Foreign Minister Briand, after which he informed International News Service: "The Soviets are peaceful: only refusal by China to accept pacific measures will be responsible for further action."

Blame Soviets Mukden, Manchuria, advices to London said that the Council of the Northeastern provincial Chinese governments place the blame for the Manchurian imbroglio directly upon the Soviets.

On the other hand there is a disposition in official circles in London, based upon reports from Pelping, to believe that the Chinese Local police are working on one acted too hastily in seizing the

It is believed in Londor, that if that fails, according to Police there will be no fighting with the In setting out to slash Army and Lieutenant William, Barron, the possible exception of frontier clash-

REFUGEE'S STORY Harbin, Manchuria, July 24 .--It has come to light that several cruiser building program over pres- of the homes were entered by pry- Soviet troops are now encamped ing open windows, evidently with a within sight of Manchull, it was Republican leaders in the House, "jimmy". The work was done very stated here today by a Russian in which Army and Navy appropria- quietly and efficiently. Cupboards, refugee, who with hundreds of Chitions originate, frankly expressed desks and other places liable to be nese arrived here in an overcrowddoubt over the possibility of suc- the hiding places for small deposits ed train, fleeing from the advance of money on hand were systemati- of the Red troops. cally searched. Articles through The troops, the refugee stated.

Congress would approve them. They but later left on the lawn of the tial display on the outskirts of the Civilians, it was reported, have The police have made a careful dug first line trenches a half-mile

be abroad early yesterday morning dred yards away and a third line The refugee also brought word but provision for keeping them in persons they may have seen on the with steam up, were awaiting on that he observed six Chinese troop Many a house that was never trains carrying infantry and cavallocked to outsiders was tightly bar- ry proceeding through Manchuria

to the border. Water Famine The impressment of water carriers has resulted in a water famine in Manchuli, and a food shortage is also threatened because of inability

to bring in a fresh supply of provisions, it was learned: An inferior Chinese force is occupying Manchuli, it was stated by the refugee. Sixty Red officials were deported

last night and others are awaiting at Manchull for the arrival of the able Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Harbin consul-general. When he of Rhode Island, must pay the arrives they will be placed on a trans-Serbian train for Moscow, it is rpeorted. Chinese officials here were apparently unperturbed by activities pay the tax for the Rhode Island along the border and were inclined

concern. So Ernest L. Averill, of to belittle the possibility of war. Branford, deputy attorney-general, Nevertheless. a strict patrol bas informed Howard P. Dunham, state been established on the streets of the city at night. Refugees arriving here carried but scanty luggage, Railway authorities did not bother to collect tickets and passport formalities

were overlooked. OMINOUS MESSAGES London, July 24 .- While the powers of the world continued their diplomatic efforts to bring about a peaceful solution of the China, ominous messages reaching here from the Far East today indi-

that Chinese troops had opened fire upon the Russian planes flying over the Manchurian frontier,

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IF SHE HAD WON!

Ludendorff Asserts They

Would Have Been Worse

Than Those of Versailles.

BY MILTON BRONNER

dictated if the good old German

He then proceeds to quote from

their utterances during the war to

have dictated to the Allies had the

latter been ultimately defeated.

show the kind of peace they would

For instance: on August 20,

1015, he says, Dr. Helfferich of the

Treasury Department, said that the

General Ludendorfi

"leaden weight of Germany's war

expenses must fall upon them (the

Allies). They must carry it through

the Conservative Party in the Prus-

sian House of Lords, as late as

June, 1928, laid down this pleasant

Germany's enormous war costs

would be borne by America, Eng-

land and France. Belgium would be annexed to Germany. The Flem-

ish and French coasts, including

the port of Calais, would belong to

Germany. The iron fields of Briey

The editor says that on Septem-

close alliance and jointly guaran-

Wanted to Annex Land

men in the French territory she

He says Count Roon, leader of

the decades, not Germany."

program:

and Belgians.

they have done to us."

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DRESSES

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER GARMENTS

FLYERS BREAK RECORD; ENTER TWELFTH DAY

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nouncing, "we are ready to star another endurance flight." Maj. William S. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Manufacturing Company, builder of the Robin, predicted they would re-main in the air at least until Friday. If they do they will have achieved the 300-hour mark they frequently have said was their

More Fame for City. The flyers' feat gains further distinction for St. Louis in the aeronautical world. It was in the 'Spirit of St. Louis" that Col. Lindbergh made his epochal trans-Atlantic hop in 1927.

with its supply ship, 22 of them for since the quarrel first broke out. refueling. It required approximately 80 minutes to take aboard a total of 2,178 gallons of gasoline

Covered 15,000 Miles. During the night the plane circled at an average speed of 60 miles an hour. Already it has covered more than 15,000 miles. One note fluttering to the ground prisal.

from the Robin read: going to find out, that's sure. Tell ed. anyone that comes up to take pic- Messages from Tokio today stated most hit one last night."

marked the flight, with moonlight sone. each night. Nothing of conse- All armed Chinese, the order means of a line from the refueling before being allowed to proceed. plane, but the damage was mended at once with glue and new fabric. cabin interior.

TRIES SUICIDE TWICE

finally was put under guard in Stamford hospital where it is expected he will recover. Konipk jumped from a bridge into Rippowam river but found too little water Then he lay down and butted his head against a stone. Police interfered about this time.

GERMANY'S TERMS **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

George Remig The funeral of George Remig of 22 West Center street who died yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital will be held Friday morning at 8:30 from the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery. Rev. William P. Reidy will officiate.

ARBITRATION IS NEAR IN FAR EAST DISPUTE

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throwing the Russian forces into The Robin has made 46 contacts a fury of war fever unprecedented When the first fusillade of Chi- ist class. The editor says the very

nese shots directed at the planes people who, in Germany have the was heard, the messages reported, least right to speak, are filling the and 95 quarts of oil consumed so the Red troops were thrown into air with moans about mouring for a fury, and discipline was almost Germany's situation and demands demoralized among the ranks by for thoughts of revenge. outspoken demands on the part of the soldiers that they be allowed to attack the Chinese forces in re Allies had not exacted an acre of

Russian officers experienced Germany would, nevertheless, have "How's everything below? We great difficulty, the dispatches add- had a hard time, its world trade don't know how much longer this ed, in withholding the troops, and having been destroyed. He is far baby is going to run, but we are a serious clash was narrowly avert-

tures, not to come too close. Al- that Japan has taken a hand in an effort to prevent hostilities. It is Jackson is only 23 years old but learned that the commander of he is an air veteran, having to his the Japanese garrison in Man- peace these moralists would have credit a record of 417 consecutive churia has instructed officials of barrel rolls in a monoplane, last the South Manchurian railway to god had been as strictly on their year. O'Brine, 33, was a war vet-refuse transportation to Chinese side as their preachers proclaimeran and has been a stunt and test troops and munitions and also to prohibit Chinese carrying arms Thus far perfect weather has from passing through the railway

quence has occurred to mar it. A states, will be subjected to scrutiny bit of fabric was torn yesterday of local Japanese commanders and when cigarets were lowered by disarmed, if it is thought advisable Messages from Peking indicated that in spite of the moves for peace

A rabbit foot and a sheaf of four being made throughout the world leaf clovers dangle from the plane's concentration of troops on both sides of the Manchurian border is increasing. It is obvious that the situation is extremely critical and although no actual warfare is an-Stamford, July 24.—Steve Konipk, 34, overcome by liquor, according to the police, tried twice during the night to kill himself and
finally was not under and the learned that the Japanese

PEACE PLEA Nanking, July 24 .- Another plea for peace in the Sino-Russian crisis was made today by President Chiang-Kai-Shek before meeting of the State Council.

"Until Russia actually starts hostilities we must adhere firmly to our policy" He expressed the be-lief that there is little likelihood of a Soviet declaration of war.

ARREST 300 RUSSIANS Harbin, July 24 .- In retaliation for the reported arrest of 1,000 Chinese at Vladivostock, Chinese gendariues today took into custody 300 additional Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway on charges of inciting against China. Fo:ty-two Russians, including eight women, were also arrested at Pogranitchnaya and other places near the Manchurian border. All have been brought to Harbin and incarcerated in jail.

CHINA BLAMES REDS London, July 24 .- Sole blame for the crisis between China and Russia was placed upon the Soviets today by the council of the northeastern provincial Chinese governments, according to dispatches

In a lengthy statement issued at Mukden, the council defines the position of the Chinese government, defending its action against Russian officials on the Chinese Eastern Railway, stating that China is still willing to respect the 1924 agreement regarding use of the railway by the two nations.

The statement charges that Russia has already instituted hostilities against China by seizure of Chinese boats and trains, and by dispatch-ing airplanes into Manchurian terri-

WORLD PEACE PACT PUT INTO EFFECT

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eign minister who collaborated with Kellogg in the drudgery of the long negotiations; to Senators nexation to Germany. Holland must lishment of rule by man in the Borah (R) of Idaho, and Swanson be brought under Germany's inhome." (D) of Virginia, who piloted the fluence. This would be brought treaty to ratification through a about if Germany and Japan had a skeptical and semi-hostile Senate. "I am glad of this opportunity,"

Indian colonies. said Mr. Hoover, "to pay merited tribute to the two statesmen whose names the world has properly proportions of a treaty open to the Baku. Rumania was to be almost going into bankruptcy. entire world and destined, as I disarmed forever, her oil industry most confidently have. shortly to was to be in German hands and her include among its parties every territory was to be occupied by German and Austrian troops for country of the world.

"We are honored here by the many years. presence of President Coolidge un- | And one of the prettiest thoughts der whose administration this great | of all was that Germany would exile step in the world peace was initiat- from their homes all the French-

"Under his authority and with would take over. France was to Kellogg, succeeded in this great the territory the victors left her. the high appreciation in which we Incubators capable of dealing hold Senator Borah and Senator with 50,000 eggs at once are in \$864,294; insurance \$304,498, and swanson for their leadership durage on a poultry farm at Elten, tate total about 60,000.

BEGGARS MAKE MORE THAN MINT'S DIRECTOR

New York, July 24. — The average professional beggar in New York—and most of them are just that-makes more than the director of the United States Mint, but they have to

work Sundays to do it. John D. Godfrey, of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, said today beggars here aver-age \$20 daily. Uncle Sam's director of the Mint gets only \$6,500 annually .

POLICE COURT

London, July 24.—"You German Nationalists and Monarchists, it does not become you to yammer about the peace treaty of Versailles and the burdens it inflicted upon chester town court for intoxication Germany. You yourselves, when you thought you were winning, openly | and breach of peace. He was ar- pletely blocked the entrance. proclaimed that you would do far rested by Officer David Galligan on worse to the Allies than, after all, That in a nut shell is the substance of an article that has just and immediately started a row. ers when to "stop shooting." appeared in the German weekly, Angellio claimed he only had two created the old junker and royalcreated a rumpus.

Points to Destroyed Trade The editor says that even if the land or a penny of reparations, ed he had the right to drive in has driven every president Connecticut through a reciprocity owned an automobile.

agreement. This is a question that

Greets Robins from praising the treaty. He thinks has been before the State's Attorit one of the most severe ever imney's office for some time and is posed upon a beaten foe, but he one which Judge Johnson understood thoroughly. Because of this fact and the technicality of the third floor suite he occupied during is, even so, a whit better than the case, judgment was suspended.

ABOUT TOWN

Although the annual meeting of the Ninth District adjourned until August 2 when the report of the committee on school purchase further adjournment now seems necessary. The committee that was named to consider this matter will not be ready to report on August 2, as they have not completed their work. If there is a meeting-held at all in the Ninth District it will be adjourned without action and

A son was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hewitt PRESIDENT TO CUT of 37 Ridgewood street.

PAVING WAR IN COURT

Bridgeport, July 24 .- The city's paving war has been put into the jeopardized in the interest of Superior Court. W. Gerald Lineburgh, a tax payer, did it today by relief, Muscle Shoals and the silly getting Judge John R. Booth, of Volstead law are costing the Fedthe case next week.

F. W. Behrens declared the Silliand quashed it. Then he arranged that Clancey should have it.

TO PREVENT REMOVAL OF JOHN D'S BIRTHPLACE. achieved.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24.—At-torneys of John D. Rockefeller while there may not be another car vice-president of the American Gas were making every possible effort within a mile it's only six feet to and Electric Company, bought here to prevent the moving of his the ditch. century-old birthplace to Coney

and Longwy would be taken from Island. On his ninetieth birthday the France. France would cede to Gerpresent owner, Mrs. Sarah S. Dinmany the powerful forts of Verdun, Belfort and Toul. England would nen ordered the house prepared for the trip over the highways to the surrender her war fleet to Germany state barge canal at Oneida Lake. and various coaling and fleet sta-It is reported the Rockefeller tions all over the world, Serbia and counsels have filed opposition to Montenegro would be divided bethe removal with all officials from tween Bulgaria and Austria. Gerwhom permits must be obtained and man troops would occupy France and Belgium until all treaty obliit is probable an injunction will be sought if permission is granted gations were fulfilled, cost of occuover the protests. pation being paid by the French

SCHOOLS MAKE DUMMIES

ber 15, 1917, Hindenburg wrote that Ludendorff, who with him New York, July 24 .- The 25,-000,000 public school pupils of the commanded all Germany's armies, sent to Berlin what he thought nation are being made dumb in-Germany should demand if she stead of intelligent and educated won. Hindenburg indicated he according to A. B. See, elevator agreed with Ludendorff. manufacturer, who is known also The latter urged the permanent for his criticism of present day annexation of iron and coal areas women.

Bobbed hair, paint and cigarin French Lorraine and lands around the lower Rhine. Beigium ettes are partly to blame, See says was to be occupied so long and the in his latest book on "Schools." He industries of Belgium were to be pleads for "rescue of the children so narrowly influenced by Germany from pedagogues, the mothers

MUST PRODUCE GEMS

teed the safety of Holland's East Bridgeport, July 24.-John Keogh, referee in bankruptcy, today ordered Mr. and Mrs. Rotten-Das Tage Buch further quotes the former Kaiser and others as thaler, of Bridgeport, to produce treaty. To Aristide Brisnd, minister indicating the "All-Highest" was \$10,100 immediately or face acofforeign affairs of France, we owe to the inception of the treaty and of Courland, Esthonia, Riga and defraud their creditors. They had to his seal is due a very large Lithuania. Poland was to be a king- a jewelry business here under the share of the success which attend- dom under the joint tutelage of name of Thaler Co., and went into ed the subsequent negotiations. To Germany and Austria. Russia was bankruptcy recently. Their trustee Frank B. Kellogg, then secretary of to deliver to Germany a consider- accused them of doing away with state, we owe its expansion to the able portion of her petroleum from two trays of diamonds just before

ESTATE INVENTORIED

New Britain, July 24.—Howard

L. Platt, once known as the "Plumber King," left an estate inventoried at \$1,408,964.99, according to the inventory filed with Probate Court here this afternoon. his courageous support you, Mr. agree to settle these Frenchmen in Mr. Platt's estate at Greenwich, \$159,500, in the inventory. Other items include stocks and bonds

FEW SEE ARRIVAL OF EX-PRESIDENT

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Col. Campbell Hodges, military aide to President Hoover; Col. E. W. Starling, assistant chief of the White House Secret Service detail, and two of the several hundred Washington newspaper men who once followed his every movement closely.

Followed by a porter carrying through the presidential entrance. Here, for the first time, became Angelo Angellio of 50 Pine street manifest the fact that a personage was sent to jail today by Judge of note had arrived. The photog-Raymond A. Johnson in the Man- raphers hadn't forgotten Mr. Coolidge, for a battery of them com-

Grinning, the former executive complaint of his wife, who said took charge of the picture taking her husband came home intoxicated just as he used to do. He told his last night, didn't take kindly to reception committee where to his daughters' gentlemen friends stand, and he told the photograph-Secretary Akerson and

drinks of wine and two drinks of Hodges made their adjeus at the near beer. He admitted he told curb, and Mr. Coolidge stepped into the fellows to beat it and this the White House limousine accompanied only by Sanders and Star-Loyden Miner of 101 Lafayette ling. They swept down the avestreet. Hartford, was brought into nue without creating a ripple of excourt by a state policeman, charged citement, reaching the Willard howith driving an automobile without tel within ten minutes of arrival. a license. Mr. Miner carried a At the hotel, Mr. Coolidge stopped Connecticut registration and a to shake hands with Francis Rob-Maine driver's license. He suppos- inson, chauffeur-extraordinary, who augmenting the transport service

Greets Robinson face," he told Robinson. Frank Hight, hotel president, escorted Mr. Coolidge to the same the first heetic month of his pres idential incumbency—the month that marked the period of mourning for Warren G. Harding.

Another old face awaited him at the hotel. It was that of Mack Vogel, who has been running an elevator there for thirty years now. Mack really was all affutter as the former president stepped into his the fever-stricken and game-infestwould be given and action taken car. He has been reminiscing now ed land which separates the two for two days in anticipation of the territories. event, and he, too, was rewarded with greeting.

Sanders and Starling left their former chief soon after arrival, says, adding that the countryside promising to pick him up after is littered with corpses, while Rubreakfast. Although former presi- anda has become a land of living dents do not rate a secret service skeletons. without date, or until such time as operative, President Hoover rememthe committee has had time to comCoolidge's constant fishing companstaggering along bered that Starling had been Mr. are, he says, crowded with natives ion and ordered that he be assigned as escort for the day.

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Danbury, to issue an injunction restraining the mayor, the city clerk, and the city engineering department from awarding a pavement gram for converting battleships into contract to Thomas Clancey, of Bridgeport. Judge Booth will hear initial \$2,000,000 fund for experiments-in the face of Hoover ecen- the group of Americans now visit-The war started when the paving omy. Rep. James (R) of Michigan, ing Soviet Russia to study condicommission handed two contracts chairman of the House military af- tions within the union, have out, one to Leverty and Hurley and fairs committee, has proposed an in- bought \$45,000 worth of paintings one to Silliman and Godfrey. Mayor crease in the 5-year aviation pro- from Russian collections, it was gram and consequently viewed the learned today. man and Godfrey contract illegal Hoover proposal with alarm. Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, voiced the belief there would be few economies

THOUSANDS DIE OF STARVATION IN EAST AFRICA

London.-Thousands have die of starvation in the Belgian mandated territory of Ruanda, Central East Africa, where famine conditions have been prevalent since the two light bags and hat box, this end of 1927, according to details small party passed unobserved made public by Dr. F. E. Church, down the train shed and out a British medical missionary, and telegraphed to London to the Dally

> For the past nine months Dr Church has been erecting mission hospitals in Eastern Ruanda, in an attempt to alleviate the suffering of the stricken natives. His report makes polgnant reading. The famine has been caused by

the consistent failure of the rainy seasons since the end of 1927, accentuated by insufficient cultivation of the ground by the natives. Situation Desperate

Indifferent communications and porterage facilities have made the situation more desperate, according to Dr. Church, as half a dozengovernment food distribution centers have been unable to deal adequately with the plight of the starving thousands.

The Belgian government is now with meter trucks, and is speeding up road improvements and spending hundreds of thousands of dol-"It's good to see another familiar lars on famine relief. According to Dr. Church, however, the damage has been done, and the relief work will come too late to save many thousands of lives.

The final blow to the starving district was administered in December last, when the Uganda government prohibited the export of foodstuffs to Ruands. Thereafter thousands of natives, faced with the alternative of death, endeavored to migrate to Uganda across

On Death Trail Thousands never reached the end of the death trail, Dr. Church

The roads leading to Uganda strength, scarcely able to carry their scanty possessions. Women and children lie helpless by the roadside, and are even eaten by hyenas before they are dead. Smallpox and dysentry have fol-lowed in the wake of the famine, and the natives are now in the

throes of disease. The Belgian government has sent agricultural instructors and supervisors to encourage the natives to cultivate their land better, and every effort is being made to overcome the transport difficulties.

BUY RUSSIAN ART

Moscow, July 24 .- Members of

Mrs. Henry Pierce, of New York, purchased two canvasses by Maas and a self-portrait of Madame Le Brun for \$30,000. Another member of the party

bought a frieze for \$12,000. R. B. Scandrett, of New York, several etchings by Durer.



Herald Advertising Pays—Use It



FLOOD OF WAR

Success of Few Has Induced Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Publishers to Buy All of Them in Sight.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

We might just as well be pre- The Federated Sunday School pared for an avalanche of war Wednesday, July 24, which will be books because they are inevitable, held at Forest Park, Springfield, particularly with the bright exam- Mass. They will leave the church ples of "All Quiet on the Western at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Another volume, written by a German, that is getting away to a good start is "War" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) by Ludwig Renn, in which an eyewitness describes all that a soldier in the ranks caw and are considered as a soldier in the ranks caw and are considered as a soldier in the ranks caw and are considered as formerly a Wansoldier in the ranks saw and ex- on Sunday, was formerly a Wap-

to which it could not adjust. The hero went to war because the Germans shelled Rheims. *He started away with his mother's miniature, a lock of her hair bound in a gold fillet and a moroccobound edition of Shelley. One is quite prepared for the spiritual downfall. Beautiful prose, but a stery that never quite sets.

Alice Wyckoff, of Bloomfield; two sisters, Miss Ellen J. Whiton, of Waterbury, and Mrs. Imri A. Spencer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; eight grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one great grandchild. He had lived in Bloomfield since 1843. The last surviving Conn L P 6½% pf. 110 conn L story that never quite sets.

sophomoric style, and without any reverence for the old god of war, I think "War Bugs" (Doubleday-Doran) by Charles MacArthur, is a rather welcome relief from such seriousness. At least, you feel that the Rainbow Division had a good Washington, July 24.—A fight to do, rts 3½ time, and that the boys injected a gain control of the Buffalo, Roches- Am Hardware 64 the Rainbow Division had a good enness, thumbs its nose at our today when the Interstate Commost cherished traditions of noble merce Commission began hearings Automatic Refrig . men and virtuous women—but is on the application of the Baltimore lively and cheery.

horror as any war book is "Adven- quire this road was indicated by tures of An Outlaw" (Jonathan the fact that the commission per-Cape and Harrison Smith), being mitted the Wabash, Pennsylvania, the memoirs of Ralph Rashleigh, a Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and penal exile in Australia from 1825 Delaware and Hudson railroads, to 1844, when England's riff-raff and the Buffalo and Rochester

Because of such a vogue for Pittsburgh Coal Company to interliterary discoveries, and persons vene. who drop from nowhere and pro- L. H. Loree, as president of the ceed to write of their adventures in Delaware and Hudson, submitted a out-of-the way spots on the earth, motion to dismiss the application. with such a flair for fiction, one is It was admitted to the record but apt to suspect any manuscript from the commission said it was mani-

a mysterious source. This one comes from a librarian this time. ln New South Wales, who got it from someone who inherited it from his wife's father. Its 150,000 words of stilted English written on blue fool's-cap paper, purports to be written by Giacomo di Rosen-

told to him by Ralph Rashleigh.

tie cruelties, floggings, hot Aus- His announcement set at rest retralian sun, and a hideous indictment of so-called civilized exist- to p might be cancelled. ence. It has more excitement than Robinson Crusoe, Captain Kidd, and Trader Horn combined.

Radcliffe Hall, who received much attention because her novel Glass and G. L. Loomis, in the banned in England and threatened their seventh day of their refueling to be here, offers another book to endurance record attempt. the public which was published in At 9:49:30 a. m., Eastern Day-England in 1924. "The Unlit light time today, the flyers had Lamp" (Jonathan Cape and Har- been aloft 174 hours. rison Smith) ... It will probably Glass and Loomis dropped a note couse considerably less comment after yesterday's refueling which than her previous work, with its read: "After a good long sleep we imbiguous problem, but it is a well both feel fine and confident of written, honestly written book, with sticking it out a month if the character, Joan Ogden, who is as motors last. iving and vital a one as you will ind in contemporary fiction.

Honore Willsie Morrow, who has ntributed two novels based on incoln's life, and who has usually ised the American background for ner stories, goes to the orient with ner new novel, "Splender of God" [Morrow), which is laid in Ran-

It is the story of a New England ouple who go there as Baptist misnissionaries. Adoniram Judson is a rusader with a blazing sword, inn a delicate woman of great eauty. Her death plunges him into uch despair that for a while his aith wavers, and he is almost won wer to the mysticism of the east. hristianity wins, however, and ater, with Sarah Boardman, his econd wife, they build and estabish the Baptist church at Rangoon hich endures to this day.

IEWSPAPERS PUBLISH TOO MUCH OF CRIME

w York. missioner Grover Whalen togave all police chiefs and direcof public safety throughout the ted States something to think bont. Whalen says newspapers rifft too much crime news prior to He has called for a round hie discussion of the situation all publishers and editors of ew York's newspaper to see what an be done about it. he frankly says he has frequentdeliberately misled reporters covering the Rothstein-Marlow-

e most effective co-educationstitution Is matrimony.

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herwise was incompatible with

lic good."

WAPPING

STORIES ISSUED Miss Grace Burger, in company with several girl friends, left last Saturday for a week's vacation, which they will spend at Hawke's

Ivan West and son Richard, motored to Amherst, Mass., last Sunday and visited their sister, Mrs. Frank

Miss Mildred Slater of Preston City, Norwich, is spending her two weeks' vacation at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink.

Front," and "The Case of Sergeant Grisha" to lure on the literary aspirants. The former book is now selling in all European countries, translated in all languages, and has sold close to a million and a half conies.

soldier in the ranks saw and experienced, almost as if he had kept an hourly record of his sensations. "Overshadowed," by Eugene Lohrke (Jonathan Cape and Har-rison Smith) is anything but hardrison Smith) is anything but hard-bolled—it is the story of a sensi-tive soul and how it was disin-tegrated and shattered by a conflict tegrated and shattered by a conflict Brentwood, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. The hero went to war because Alice Wyckoff, of Bloomfield; two Several from this village attended Though written in a slightly the funeral last Sunday, W. N. Fos- do, rts. wi ter and family and E. A. Buckland Greenwich W & G.

BATTLE OVER ROADS

little much-needed lightness and ter and Pittsburgh railroad, a Amer Hosiery leaven into the dismal lump. It strategic line in a number of pro- American Silver ... 25 reeks with liquor, reels and drunk- posed merger plans, got under way xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 and Ohio to acquire this road

through stock ownership. Extent of the opposition to the and as packed with brutality and Baltimore and Ohio's plan to acwas sent out there to penal colo- Chamber of Commerce, City of Rochester and the Rochester and

London, July 24-Premier Ramberg, who took the story as it was say Macdonald announced in the Seth Thom Co. com . 38 House of Commons this afternoon His adventures are a chronicle that October will likely be the date Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 103 of hairbreadth escapes and fantas- of his visit to the United States. ports that plans for his American

ANOTHER ENDURANCE TEST

Houston, Texas, July 24 .- With their motor humming sweetly, Joe "The Well of Loneliness" was "Billion Dollar City," entered upon

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

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Nils Bem Pond 54

"What do you sell your bananas for, my good man?" "To make a living, mister."

WHY, OF COURSE.

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New York, July 24 .- New gains of a point or two were recorded in the first two hours this morning in most of the motor and railroad stocks which forged ahead on good news about current operations and earnings at the clore of Tuesday's market. General Motors reported first half-year earnings of \$3.38 a share, which was not as bearish as some sections of Wall street had been looking for. Pierce Arrow made a good showing. Car loadings are on the up-grade.

General Motors, Chrysler, Hupp, Iudson, Nash and other active motors sold up about a point each on the average, making the best records in the market since the first of last year, when the latest slipping movement started. Higher prices were also paid for railroad stock and specialties, with aviation stocks again to the fore.

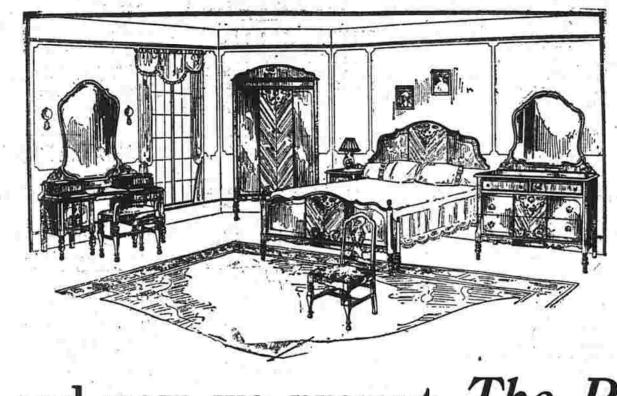
Wall street brokerage houses velcomed with open arms the soldout bulls, who have been waiting for an opportunity to buy stocks at bargain prices. The boldest of these bulls are now in the market for the first time in a month, picking their favorites at close to the highest prices of the year.

United States Steel topped 210 for the first time, on a vigorous buying wave which carried the stock up 3 points in the first period. Bethlehem hung up a new high record for the year at 1211/2.

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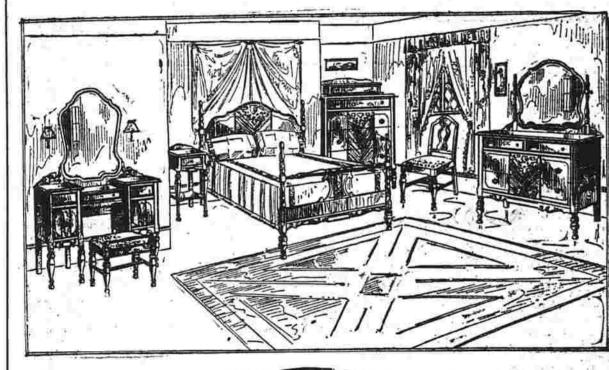
Convenient Showrooms-Located at 825 Main street is our Uptown Store. Here we display the finest styles of the current season, representative of our larger stocks at the the main store. Every group is displayed in a model room full of ideas to home-makers. Frequent visits will prove worth while as the displays are always kept new and interest-You are always welcome exceedingly.

S welcome as the haven of that famous rock to our Pilgrim Fathers is this new bedroom ensemble to discriminating home-makers. Unusual in its symmetry of design and rich wood paneling it offers a pleasing departure from ordinary styles. Oriental Walnut, American Walnut, Moire Hungarian Ash with Sepelia overlays and wood carvings are masterly combined producing an effect that is truly beautiful. The new Hollywood vanity is but one of the many interesting new pieces you can select from this group. And they are all priced very, very moderately in accordance with our policy.

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A Whole Year to Pay





AS PONIES COLLIDE

Harvard Student Dies from In-

juries-Other Man in Sport

Boston, July 24 .- James P. Man-

dell, Harvard University Olympia

Hunt Club polo player died at Nor-

wood hospital today from intra-

cranial injury received at West-

wood Field on Monday afternoon

when his pony was in a midfield

collision with a pony ridden by

George O. Clark, 2nd, Harvard and

Mandell did not regain conscious

ness after he was buried beneath

the fallen ponies. A delicate oper-

ation was performed by three spe-

His father, George S. Mandell,

president of the Boston Evening

When s stockings were ex-pensive ever woman had to have

Dedham Country Club player.

POLO PLAYER KILLED

MOTOR CRASH VICTIM IS TOO ILL TO APPEAL

Indefinitely Postponed. Owing to the severity of injuries

he suffered himself, Clifford S. Friend of 463 1/2 Main street, Glastonbury, was unable to appear in the South Windsor Town court for a hearing in an automobile accident case Monday night and his EDISON, FORD, OBSERVE case has been indefinitely postponed. Friend was arrested by Constable C. Vinton Benjamin after the crash at Wapping Four Corners last Friday morning in which two Manchester young women were

in a collision with one operated by er centenery celebration marking Friend. They, too, were injured the birth of the co-founder of the and taken to the Memorial hospital. | Chatauqua institution. Miss Mary E. McAdams of Ridge | In connection with the celebrastreet, suffered only minor injuries tion, a gigant'c electrical display old. and has since been discharged. will be staged commorating the Miss Emma W. Borowski of Fern golden jubilee of the Edison lamp. president of the Boston Evening street was much less fortunate. It is the first light celebration While it has been definitely estab- Edison has attended in person. He and his sister, Mrs. Neil W. Rice lished that she has no fracture of will also attend Ford's celebration were at his bedside when the end this morning that the X-ray negatives show a fracture of the pelvic of Mount Union College will speak the skull, hospital authorities said at Dearborn, Mich., in October.

omicials also said today that there was no danger of any permanent disability as a result of the particutof Harvey Firestone, the other lower, the ladies are going without officials also said today that there fantasy. lar injury. However, it is not ex-1 member of the famous triumverate. them.

pected that she will be able to resame her duties at the Washington school when the fall term begins early in September.

Friend is still confined to bed at his home in Glastonbury. He suffered numerous bruises and lacera-Hearing of Clifford Friend in tions about the face, chest, arms Wapping 4-Corner Accident and legs. Water on the knee has developed on one leg and he is unable to walk. His nose and lips were cut badly by broken glass from the windshield. The steering wheel, which broke off in his hands, may have inflicted internal

CHAUTAUQUA BIRTHDAY

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 24 .-Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford The Manchester school teachers are among the distinguished visiwere riding in a car which figured tors here today for the Lewis Mill-

and there will be a reception and very serious today. Miss Borowski is resting much symphony orchestra program in the more comfortably today and is not afternoon. Ford will hear for the regarded as in danger. Hospital first time "Flivver Ten Million," a

SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Esther Noren of Middlefield street, who is to be married to Ernest Johnson of Clinton street this fall, was honored with a sur-Accident in Critical Condi- prise linen and spice shower last evening. The guests were 16 of her associates in Cheney Brothers main office and the party was held at the home of Miss Beatrice McDonald of Union street, Rockville. One of the fun-making stunts of the eyening was a mock wedding. Miss Noren received a linen table cloth with 12 napkins, a linen luncheon set, linen buffet set and a set of spice containers filled with spices. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream and punch was served by the hostess.

"Ua mau ke o ka aina i ka pono," is the motto of the Territory of Hawaii. It means "The cialists late yesterday but Mandell life of the land is preserved in slowly weakened. He was 23 years | righteousness."

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CORPORATIONS PAY MILLION MORE TAX

Six Groups of Taxpayers in State Increase Income In Course of Year.

of taxpayers in Connecticut will time with her parents, Mr. and give the state almost one million Mrs. Ward W. Talbot. dollars more this year than last | Cards have been received from when they pay their taxes between the Rev. R. M. and Mrs. Hammond July 15 and September 1. The of Prescott, Ont., announcing the group comprises national banks, marriage of their daughter, Miss trust companies, savings banks, Mona Furbilla Hammond, to the stock insurance companies, public Rev. Russell W. O'Brien, Wednesutilities and miscellaneous cor-day, July 17. Mr. O'Brien was a porations. Their tax will total \$9,- former pastor of the local Congre-275,903, or \$965,661 above the gational church. 1928 tax.

The taxes are divided thus: National banks tax

on deposits \$ 85,610.92 Trust companies .. 140,676.88 whist party given by the Ladles' Public utilities 3,962,593.83 were won by S. E. Murdock, Mrs.

corporations 2,887,492.27 Greatest Increase The greatest increase in taxes is year, or an increase of \$525,720. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde and The franchise tax on stock in- Miss Marion Post attended the surance companies amounted to automobile races in Hartford Sat-

crease is \$299,938. Savings deposited in all classes cials at Hammonasset Park Friof banks in the state are paying day. \$20,000 more this year than last, while public service corporations held a very interesting meeting on

COLUMBIA

the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Moeller, Mr. and ness. Mrs. Hyde and little daughter of Jewett City, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean of Andover were guests Sunday at dall Jones attended church in Ver- Mr. Buell also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry non Center Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut to Manchester in an airplane Sun-Hill is spending two weeks at Camp day. They enjoyed the trip very Woodstock, the Y. M. C. A. camp much. for Hartford, Tolland and Wind-

ham County boys. Mrs. Jessie Oakley and Miss Overlook.

An error was made in counting the collection taken Friday evening at the Vacation School Exhibition, and the total to be sent to Africa for Mr. Waln's work is nearly \$30 instead of \$20 as previously re-

Mrs. Eugene Lefler returned home Monday after spending a few days in Meriden at the home of her gregational church, Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Robert ning. barents.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and three children of Hartford returned Sun- fifty the time he wasted before day after spending their vacation fifty, centenarians would be as South Windsor Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. E. Lyman of Wethersfield and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Simmons of Miami, Florida and Westbrook, Conn., are guests of the clutch than the brakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman's son, Raymond Lyman at his home here. John and Joan Davenport who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter returned to their home in Shelbourne Falls, Mass., on Sunday

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson who has been staying in Willimantic is at her Columbia home for a few days. Two young men sent out from the United States Department of Agriculture arrived in town Monday and will spend a month in this vicinity searching for the corn

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ANDOVER

Andrew Litwin and family of New York City have moved into Miss Samantha Wells's house on Long Hill

The Ladies' Benevolent society vill meet at the home of Mrs. Allen H. Helm, Thursday, for an all day's meeting. The society will meet every week until the last of August when they will have their annual

Mrs. G. W. Williams, who is a nurse in the Reconstruction hospi-Hartford, July 24 .- Six groups tal in New York, is spending some

Mrs. Harry Sladen of South Man-

chester was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb. There were thirteen tables at the Insurance companies 1,593,766.00 Benevolent society in the Town Savings banks 605,763.87 hall Friday evening. Bridge prizes Samuel Litwin, Miss Florence Litwin and George Nelson. Prizes for straight whist were won by Mrs. Mollie Parent, Mrs. F. E. Elmore, Mrs. A. S. Anderson and that of the miscellaneous corpora- Malcolm Young. Proceeds are to tions which pay \$2,887,492 this go to the Ladies' Benevolent fund. wear as against \$2,361,771 last Mrs. Thomas Lewie and son, Bur-

\$1,293,828 last year while it came urday afternoon. to \$1,593,866 this year. The in- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the meeting of the state offi-

The Christian Endeavor society are paying \$92,886 extra this year. the lawn at Mrs. Fred Bishop's Sunday evening. There were eighteen members present. Mrs. Harry Milburn was leader, assisted by Eugene Thompson.

Lewis Phelps and family attended church in Hebron Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hamilton was in

Roscoe Talbot is spending his

Francis Hutchins, son of Mr. and Dorothy Cook flew from Hartford

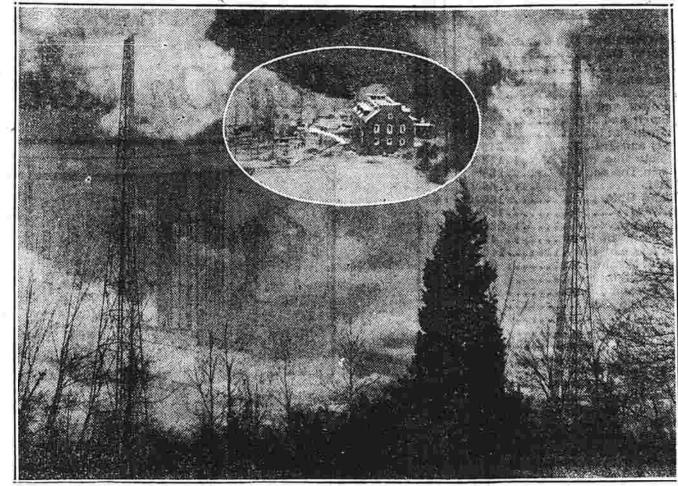
William Keefe came home last week from the Soldiers' hospital in Newport, R. I. Mr. Keefe's foot is Martha Ink of Toledo, Ohio, are not entirely healed, but thought he guests of Miss Catherine Ink at would be as well off at home as at the hospital for the present. Miss Ila Hamilton went on an

excursion to Atlantic City over the week-end. Mrs. Janet Smith returned home Sunday after spending a week with a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. her cousin, S. D. Chadwick and Jones. family, in Hartford. There will be a lawn tennis spcirl

If one could add to his life at

common as Fords. young sheiks pay more attention to Sunday morning.

NEW TRAVELERS STATION READY NEXT WEEK



In this composite picture of three views are sho wn the towers, extending skyward 200 feet, atop a 700-foot elevation that will be used for a directional antennae as part of the new 50-kilowatt transmission plant of The Travelers radio station, WTIC. The vi ew in the oval shows the rear elevation of the new plant, set among thousands of trees, on what is know n as Avon mountain, west of Hartford, Conn. The two towers can be seen for miles. The visibility during the day has been increased materially by a system of painting, while a special lighting arrangement at n ight will also make them of service to aviators. The towers are 40 feet apart, and about 500 feet north of the transmission building, in a general easterly and westerly direction. The timber shown around the towers will be cleared for a considerable distance. The new station will be put into use next Wednesday, July 31.

Porter were married at his home Camp Ground. by Rev. W. W. Malcomb, of South money. Mr. and Mrs. Hills are now Elizabeth Hills.

on a motor trip. very slowly from her recent ill- Mrs. Charles Fish of Elm street, Way's. Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell the Center church, Hartford, spent vacation at his home in this place, and son Irving spent the week-end a part of the day Sunday at Mr. Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Ran- with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. and Mrs. Robert Owens'. week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso and children Dorothy, Gloria and Joseph spent the week-end on Long Island, While there they attended the wedding of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones and Mrs. E. E. Foote went to West-

chester Friday evening to see the play "The Rummage Sale," given by local talent, They will present the play here later. Miss Eva Wright of Hartford is

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. D. L. Buell and son Irving, visit- country. It is reported that 1,000 at the tennis court, near the Con- ed Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Persian troops have been killed in Willimantic Camp Ground Sunday the fighting.

afternoon. W. W. Malcomb at his church in deny the reports. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family attended the Congrega-

HERES an unusual offer

and family spent Sunday at Savin Rock.

Mrs. A. H. Post spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. flange today derailed four cars of a Merton W. Hills and Mrs. Della Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic New Haven road freight bound

and their wives witnessed the cere- called on Mr. Hills' mother, Mrs. Jules Davally, George D. Rankin

Olive and Elene Warner are vis- and George D. Rankin, Jr., of Hubert Little of Meriden spent Hartford Saturday to see her doc- iting their friend Barbara Fish, at Cransord, N. J., were visitors Sattor. Mrs. Hamilton is gaining the home of her parents, Mr. and urday at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Thirty-five Chinese students of

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mrs. Holl street, South Manchester, E. H. Cook, Perry Cook and Miss Buell and Irving are spending this were Sunday visitors at Mr. and waste in a clogged digestive tract Mrs. C. Daniel Way's.

.000 REBELS KILLED (?)

London, July 24 .- No confirmation was available here today of re- feverish baby or child comfortable co-operating with Persian government troops, have bombed a large band of rebels in South Persia. The rebels, the reports declare, resent the attempts of Riza Khan, Persia's ruler, to westernize the

The War Office and the air min-Several Gilead folks attended istry declare they have no word the services conducted by Rev. from the Near East to confirm or

Henry Ford says the home of the When out on a joy ride most tional church in East Hartford future will be kitchenless. Where in the world can we keep the can-Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter opener?

FREIGHT TRAIN DELAYED

from Maybrook, N. Y., to New Ha-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills ven, completely wrecking two of Windsor, Saturday evening. Her were visitors at Mrs. T. Proctor's the cars and damaging a half-mile sons, Roger and Herbert Porter in Hampton, Monday. They also of track. Traffic over the road was delayed five hours as wreckers from New Haven and Danbury worked to clean up the debris and relay the track. No one was injur-

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Babies can't gain when souring

Danbury, July 24 .- A breaking

enter the Antarctic region as was spent by Columbus to discover America, according to Fitzhugh Green, explorer and author of a new booklet The Romance of Modern Exploration recently received at the South Manchester library. This vast difference in no way censes to drive automobiles in represents the relative value of Connecticut have been suspended the two expeditions he points out, for one year for driving while unbut it does show the changes which der the influence of liquor was have taken place in the methods given out today at the State Motor his results go to experts while the menace. The department statement early seafarer was more of a advised people to notify the derough-and-ready adventurer who partment or the police in case they took a long chance hoping for big should see any of these drivers gain-and didn't mind much if he operating motor vehicles.

in Africa, and Asia, under the sea, ford, Tony Bucewicz; Killingly and the thin air are a part of this Philip T. Burnham. fascinating booklet written by a Litchfield, Harry Houghtaling; man who has been behind the Naugatuck, John Dalkus; New Haare continued in the several books Adam Kowaleski; Windsor, James suggested by Dr. Green which, he Niles. says, are so filled with human in-

ROMANCE OF EXPLORING terest that the reader will be compelled to feel as if he were one of pelled to feel as if he were one of the explorer's party.

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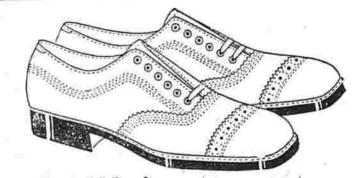
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The right to a night's sleep is an inalienable one, for without it nuisance to project into a neighable sound as it would be to squirt through a firehose, it is as abso- which would not have been prolute an intrusion on his privacy as posed were it not that avoidance of It would be to force your way into his presence in person. No person has the slightest right to disturb the quietude of another person's domicile by the creation of avoidable noise. The fact that the creator of the disturbance may himself enjoy it makes not the slightest difference. He might enjoy the company of red-snakes but if he turned them loose to wander through an apartment house or through his next door neighbor's grounds he would be guilty of conduct that could be variously prosecuted, as a nuisance, as a breach of the peace, as an evidence coup has served to center the at-

of latitude is permitted, by cus-tions come to know enough about American High Commissioner. He is perhaps the nearest modern approach we have to the old Roman tom, to the makers of noise at uight, the fact remains that they make their noises, not by virtue of any inherent right but through the tolerance of their neighbors. It is more has been accomplished than were very many and the only High a question whether, in a great could be gained through the hor- Commissionership now in force is many instances, that tolerance has rors of war, even if successful, not been strained beyond all rea-

In a community like Manchesstop to it without the need of any were still up. formal complaint or injunction;

his ear the place.

ord pinned to her logbook, is capathe people of the United States and in the air. those of Germany than the most vital of treatles or the most solemn acts of governmental bodies.

steamed to her Brooklyn dock the noise nulsance may yet evolve, at war seemed to be far more defi- the hands of a Supreme Court, apnitely over-to have become so in plication of the theory that every the space of five days-than ever man's house is his castle and that before. You can't well harbor ani- he has an inalienable right to remosities against people for whom sist intrusion therein in the abyou suddenly find yourself cheer- sence of any rightful warrant. The

have seen to it that the Bremen is solo carry no warrant. They conreferred to as an achievement of stitute deliberate trespass. You the German republic-an altogeth- have, we should say, the same er new and peaceable Germany right to repel them that you would which has forgotten all about the have to repel the intrusion of a imperialistic war aspirations of burglar—by whatever violent Kaiser and Junker, and which is means may be necessary. Some day interested only in friendly progress | we expect to see this legal princiand pacific amity. And wise heads ple definitely established. on this side of the water are ably

everlasting insistence that the war tire fortune. absolve the old Germany from war guilt.

THE ONE GREAT THOUGHT

ernments in their efforts to prevent the outbreak of war between Russia and China, Tremendously urdispute. Secretary of State Stimson has even gone so far as to whom she comes in contact. point out to the Chinese minister there can be neither that health or the complete necessity of re-estabhappiness which any proper civil- lishing the status quo ante by reization must aid the citizen in pursuing. It is as unquestionably a road to its partly Russian control and so getting back to the very bebor's home a stream of undesir- ginnings of the quarrel and clearing the ground for peaceful adjuinto it a stream of foul water dication of the dispute—a measure

> be thought of until it has been definitely avoided. Such a proposal cannot and must not be interpreted as indisatisfy such elderly millionaires as One's memory may be good dency to partisanship with Russia. row, but the really ambitious fedof war, at the moment, must take missioner. precedence over all other consid- An ambassador parks himself in

war is set up as the only thing to

for the righting of wrongs. Chinese cannot well afford now to anywhere he goes there to run the tention of the civilized world on a Grant that a tremendous amount situation which, if intolerable, ican outside this country than an may well be the decision of the Nationalist government that far

TOUGH PLUS ter, where the great majority of there's always a chance of meeting some agitation for his replacement the people have to be in bed and up with somebody tougher. The by a civilian, so it may be a good asleep before 11 o'clock in order to cauliflower ears and bridgeless tip to job-seekers to suggest that obtain needed rest for the next noses of many hard eggs of the they sound out President Hoover. day's work, the gratuitous disturb- generation preceding the machine Commissioners within the past two ance of their slumbers by the few gun age testify to this. Also is such decades. Sumner Welles was made whose special routines or special testimony supplied by the achieve- High Commissioner to the Domi proclivities keep them up to a ment of Dale Jackson and Forrest served two years, commuting belater hour is not only unpardon- O'Brine, St. Louis endurance fifers, tween Santo Domingo and Washable but it constitutes a common who have knocked into a cocked ington until he had straightened law nuisance and it wouldn't be at hat, within a fortnight of its mak- out the country to the State Deall a bad idea if it were made a ing, the record of those two very violation of a specific town by- "tough hombres" Mendell and Mark L. Bristol who, as High Comlaw—then the police could put a Reinhart and who, at this writing, missioner to Turkey, was one of

Opers or jazz, hymn or coon- give almost all of their thoughts interests in that section of the shout, radio, phonograph, piano, to the motors and the airplane mat of parts. He was on the comfiddle or bass drum solo, there is a fabric, marceling at the quality of mission which investigated the time and a place for music-and the mechanism; but others find, in Greek occupation of Smyrna and the time when your too-close the stuff of which the fliers are Conference. Lately he has comneighbor is striving to get his made, a phenomenon considerably manded the Asiatic fleet. share of nature's great restorative. more interesting. The average in order that heemsy live in health healthy human being who would and in peace, is not the time nor is go half mad if compelled to spend with a High Commissioner. He ten days in restriction to his own deals directly with the presidenthome, not being permitted to go sometimes called "our puppet presfor an automobile ride, to the ident"-of Haiti and the State De-NEW GERMANY

Ior an automobile ride, to the partment. For eight years, under such is the quality of the mass movies or even "down to the corour treaty with Haiti, he has had mind, in America as in any other ner," is filled with awe at able- sway over that country's customs, country, that such episodes as the bodied men who submit for a finances, police system, public arrival of the North German Lloyd greater time than that to imprissteamship Bremen at New York, onment in the cramped and dinwith a fine new transatlantic rec- filled fuselage of a small airplane. recting these various branches of

THE RADIO SHOOTER

Hearty and enthusiastic was the velcome to the Bremen—so hearty

Editors are applauding the act applauding the act What appeared to be a demonstration of Russell's power was given last year when Senator King but such killings have not since Editors are applauding the act about 1920. and enthusiastic that scarcely any- getting out his rifle and shooting of Utah, who had criticized Ameri- been found necessary. ody gave a thought to the last destruction into a radio loud from visiting the country by President Borno. While it could not be rule has inflicted misery on the ittention of Americans, the sub- judge's residence. At the same shown that Russell had inspired mass of Haitlans — complaints innarine whose reception at New time almost all the applauders say, the ban, few failed to concede that variably denied, but enough to in-

vibrations sent into your home by Wise heads among the Germans some neighbor's radio or cornet

VEXATIOUS

Singularly vexatious is the story Well and good. Very well and of a Brooklyn, N. Y., woman who good indeed. And now let these was robbed of rings valued at \$2,-New Germans, who find it so easy | 000 and \$205 in money while visito gain smiles and cheers in Amer- ing the graves of her husband and ica, carry home to Germany with four children in Woodlawn cemethem just this one thought-if tery. The victim of the robbery is they would have the war indeed the now childless widow of a newsbecome a thing of the dead past, paperman and she told the police if they would be freed in world that the four rings, taken from her opinion of its stigma, let them di- by a man who appeared at the vorce themselves from the old grave and beat her before robbing Germany so far as to cease this her, constituted practically her en-

To be sure, the perpetrator of this crime is a strong candidate for the distinction of being the meanest thief; but it is difficult to have recalled with such startling vivid-A very genuine and very pas- complete patience with people who sionate desire for world peace is insist on running such ghastly animating the efforts of the United risks with their possessions. It old man may imagine he was in States and half a dozen other gov- simply goes without saying that a such a war, met certain celebrities, woman whose entirely worldly wealth is less than \$2,500 has no business whatever to have almost gent representations are being all of it invested in a commodity the vicinity. made to both the parties to the that is likely to be grabbed away from her by the first thug with



Ambassadorship Is All Right, But Our Most Powerful Foreign

a post as an American High Com-

erations-there will be time later a foreign capital and usually be-Nor is it at all certain that the American High Commissioner goes senior officer present at all times.

Unfortunately, there are very few of these jobs to be had. There never that of Major General John A. Russell of the Marines, who has been our High Commissioner to Hait since 1922. The chances are that No matter how tough you are General Russell will hold his job indefinitely, but there has been

One recalls only two other High ican Republic several years ago and

the most important figures in the Near East during the post-war Persons of mechanical mind, in period. Bristol co-ordinated our these affairs, are very liable to policies and looked after American world and proved himself a diplo-

Runs the Whole Country Russell is an excellent example works, agriculture and public

All American treaty officials, di-"Tough" doesn't express it. The government, come under the genble of doing more to create gen- language needs an adjective to de- Marines he is not compelled to ninely friendly relations between scribe endurance record breakers wear a uniform and doesn't. He has been on the job for eight years and was first appointed on the recommendation of a senatorial com-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE MEMORY NOT ALWAYS RELIABLE.

There is a belief held by many people that something once learned is never forgotten, but remains as long as life lasts, stored in the recesses of the brain. However, there is no evidence that this is true. Our memory pictures are recorded in some way upon the protoplasm of the brain cells and because there are continual metabolistic changes going on in these cells, the pictures are not fixed, but are subject to gradual alterations.

It is very easy to understand how a destructive disease affecting the memory cells will greatly disturb or destroy the stored memories. Forgetting is a normal process. Everyone has a poor memory. It is only when the normal limits of forgetfulness have been exceeded or when the imagination takes the place of memory that the physician becomes interested.

Many people recall lots of things that aren't true. One suffering from senile dementia recalls vividly the events of childhood and youth, although unable to recall the events of the previous week. Frequently, however, the memories of childhood and youth, which seem to be ness, have been so greatly touched by the imagination as to be quite untrue as to actual happening. An or traveled through various countries, and he may give all the details and believe them, himself, when he actually was nowhere in

The mind misrepresents facts. Sometimes, they are exaggerated, diminished, or curiously twisted. Judges soon come to realize that witnesses frequently make false statements and false identifications, not because of desiring to falsify their statements, but because the witness' perception or memory is faulty.

Patients will often quite sincerely describe wholly fictitious diseases of childhood which never occurred, although they may seem quite true to the affected person. The mind is so susceptible to sug-Officers Are The High Commis- gestions that it has been said that sioners-Unfortunately For Job- | if one hears a he or a story frebelieve it to be a fact. In endeavoring to recall elusive facts from out Washington, July 24.—Mere am- stinctively fills in the missing links

cating the slightest American ten- Charles G. Dawes and Dwight Mor- most respects, but only weak in a special manner. For eaxmple, one It seems only that the prevention eral job-seeker will go hunting for may forget the memories associated with hearing or the memories connected with sight. In some diseases, the patient can only think of sad ideas. In others, the patient can comes little more than a glorified only thing of disease symptoms, messenger boy. But when an and in others, there are troublesome obsessions. Epileptics someacquiesce in this proposal. Their whole show, He has the rank of an state for periods which they cannot afterwards consciously recall. Sometimes the first symptoms of serious mental diseases are indicated by extreme forgetfuliness or twisted recollections.

It is difficult to judge whether forgetfullness is a blessing or a misfortune. It would not be good if our minds were cluttered up with endless varieties of unimportant details or made melancholy by stored up sad recollections. On the other hand, it would be well for us if we recall the useful facts of life and the pleasanter events.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Neuritis.)

for two years. Have been to several doctors, but have not had much relief. Am very nervous and anemic. What can I do to gain my

Answer-There are two principal causes of neuritis; one is a toxic condition of the blood, similar is from pinched nerves somewhere between the painful part and the spinal cord. An osteopath or chiropractor can usually remove this latter cause, and the toxic condition is cured by dieting, exercising, and living according to good hygienic

Question-Ann D. writes: "I read in your column that milk should not be taken with sandwiches. When should milk be

Answer-Never use milk with sandwiches or with regular meals. Milk should be taken by itself, or combined with one kind of fruit, or with only non-starchy vegetables.

Borno has jammed through laws extending his titular dictatorship and effecting his domination of the Haitian courts, which we did not take over under the treaty. American Marines long ago dissolved the Haitian congress, so Russell hasn't a representative legislative body to contend with as has our governor general in the Philippines. Sympathetic, But Firm

State Department officials say that Russell is very sympathetic with the Haitians, has maintained peace and order, built roads, established agricultural schools, diversifled crops, instituted sanitation and health measures, maintained up-todate service on the debt and promittee which went to the island vided more money for government expenditures. The Marines had to

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Men at Agua Caliente Gambling Halls-Though Men Are the Big Plungers.

Agua Caliente, Mex .- The modern day gambling parade is headed by women, so I was told by a gambling palace dealer here who the wheels of chance has also, I could have easily posed as the was told, led her to want to parstatue of immobility. He had no editorial comments to make on his Any number of women have applied statement. With the same impersonality that marked his dealing. he was merely passing on an ob-

as recklessly as those few men who A definite woman-of-the-world type drop ten thousand or more in an has come into being. The quickest evening, but the total of their loss- and most casual losers, to be sure. es is considerably greater than that are the highly salaried Hollywood of the male total. To be sure, my folk, who come over on a Saturday friend the dealer felt that they night and depart shrugging their were not often spending their own shoulders. money. But the woman gambler, he went on, is generally a game

pear will be, almost invariably, women. They think their luck will change over night. The male, perhaps, has taken his licking and approaches cautiously."

The agility with which the modern American woman has taken to ticipate as a professional gamester. for jobs as dealers and operatorsbut that day is not yet here.

My friend, the dealer, was of the opinion that contact with Europe They have not tearned to plunge has had a great deal to do with it.

Connecticut senator, will have a hand in governmental affairs, too. He is shown above at the state department in Washington where he finished a course of training preparatory to becoming vice-consul at Kobe, Japan.

In the type of woman who gambles on life," he continued, philosophically. "You can spot her in a minute; that is, if you are interested in such matters. And she's harder to discourage that the dealers actually want the players to win. "We depend to a large extent for our living on tips," my informer said. "When a man is losing he is not likely to tip you. But when a man is winning he grows generous. If a big spender comes into the house and begins to win large." London before our entry into the "Of course, he broke the law—Vorid War created something of a candal and stirred up much bitter selling.

Indeed, as the new Bremen Bremen Bremen as word from him to Boino would promptly have averted this affront to an American senator.

And she's harder to discourage hasn't the bar and take his drink and go dexterously fingering the cards. The subject of the bar and take his drink and go dexterously fingering the cards. With the benign though tacit approval of Russell, free press and free speech in Halti have been pretty generally suppressed and good until 1936.

And she's harder to discourage how money, it means to the Letter down and take his drink and go dexterously fingering the cards. With the benign though tacit approval of Russell, free press and free women are tudged the house and begins to win large hour."

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:

With the benign though tacit and you'll find that a letter night and you'll find that a letter nig

around \$10 a day, but most dealers average about \$250 a week when tips are good. So you can see how we feel about it, It you keep your eyes open you'll see that dealers root for the big money boys when they are having a losing streak."

That night, by the way, I stood next to a clean cut young man who dropped \$11,000. And if you care to have an embarrasing moment, let me inform you of an easy way: find - yourself some evening with a pair of dice in your hand and a man on either side of you planking down a cold thousand on the result of your toss.

Later someone told me that the 'heavy loser" had been one Joe Toblitzky, a big theater and real estate man from Los Angeles. And someone else reminded me that not so many years ago, this same gent -who happened to be entertaining three airplane loads of guests -had once known what it was to use a bundle of newspapers for a bed while struggling to the top. All of which might have amused a cer-

But the high spot of my particu-What has surprised me most is lar adventure here came when I

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Legion Pennant Hopes Blasted By 11-9 Defeat

Hartford Outfit Wins District Championship Only After Torrid Battle.

A margin of two runs separated representatives in the American Legion Junior baseball Grimm. 1b 3
McMillan, 3b 3 competition from realizing their Taylor, c prime ambition, namely, to defeat The game took place last evening at Colt Park and was a bitterly fought battle from start Fullis, cf 4 to finish, the final score being

Manchester took an early lead and at the end of its half of the fourth was ahead by four runs. However. Hartford had a strong come-back and evened the score in the fifth and went ahead in the An eighth inning rally by Manchester shoved across a marker but the endeavor fell short.

Mikoleit pitched a strong game and both hit batsmen bringing in runs. His teammates backed him up in good style playing smart ball

Manchester's big inning was the second when hits by Werner, Vince, Dey and Hadden together with Slater's error of Mikoleit's roller produced four runs.

On the other hand, Hartford scored a like number of runs in Ford, 2b the fifth inning on one hit, two bases on balls and an error, helping Hartford greatly.

'Red" Hadden with two singles and a double led the Manchester batters while Repass who connected for a single and a home run Richbourg, rf 3 was the big threat for Hartford.

This game ended the league season for Manchester with a very creditable record, one that it should | Welsh, cf well be proud. Ten games were Maguire, 2b played resulting in five wins, three Spohrer, c osses, one tie game and one game being the opening game with Glas-

Mahoney, Ray Dev. Ro; Fraser, Swanson, Walker 2, Sisler, Pittenger, Spohrer 2, Kelly 2, Dugan; two base hits, Dressen, Pittenger, Spohrer, James O'Leary, Otis Kerr and Domwill form a strong nuclous around son. which to build the Legion team for

AB R H PO A Daley, 1b 3 1 1 11 0 Slater, ss 3 1 2 0 4 O'Connor, p .. 4 1 1 1 5 0

32 11 14*26 13 5 Jolly, 3b 4 0 0 3 1 Vennart, lf . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 Sheely, 1b 3 2 Fraser, lf . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hargreaves, c . . . 2 1 Werner, c ... 5 2 1 5 2 0 Fussell, p 0

Manchester 141 200 001— 9 Pittsburgh stolen bases, McQuade, Sassano, Levy 3. Garneu. Slater. Hadden, hits. Bissonette. Rhiel; three hits. Frederick. Hargreaves; horizontal control of the hits. Frederick. Hargreaves; horizontal control of the hits. Bissonette. Rhiel; three hits. Frederick. Hargreaves; horizontal control of the hits. Bissonette. Rhiel; three hits. Frederick. Hargreaves; horizontal control of the hits. Bissonette. Rhiel; three hits. Frederick. Hargreaves; horizontal control of the hits. Bissonette. Rhiel; three hits. Frederick. Hargreaves; horizontal control of the hits. Hargreaves hi Farrell, Daley, Jolly, Mahoney; double plays. O'Leary unassisted, At St. Louis:-Vince to Hadden; struck out, by Mikoleit 4, by O'Connor 5; first base on balls, off Mikoleit 9, off O'Connor 3; hit by pitched ball, Facrell, Vince; umpire, Muldoon; time of game, 2 hours.

HARTFORD GAME

HILLIES 6, SENATORS 3 2b Shaughnessy, ss .. 30 6 10 27 12 1 Hohman, cf

Briscoe, ss 4 Parkinson, 2b 2 mith, c 3 Borgmann 2, Rodriguez 2, Dougles, Groh, Briscoe; two base hits, Smith,

Roser, rf 2 3

Home Runs

Briscoe 2; three base hits, Small; home runs, Douglas.

Major Leagues	
Klein, Phillies	29
Ott, Giants	26
Gehrig. Yanks	23
Wilson, Cubs	23
Ruth, Yanks	22
Hafey, Cardinals	22
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Bottomley, Cardinals	22

NATIONAL

At Chicago:- CUBS 2, GIANTS 0 Hornsby, 2b Stephenson, lf 3 26 2 4 27 10 Lindstrom, 3b Leach. If Terry, 1b Reese, 2b Cohen, 2b

Crawford, x 1 Roush, xx Kaufmann, xxx 0 for the locals but his generosity Chicago 000 100 10x-2 proved costly, four of his passes two base hits, English, Grimm, Ott. At Cincinnati:-REDS 9, 0, BRAVES 5, 6

Swanson, 1f Dressen, 3b Walker, rf Allen, cf Pittenger, ss Donohue, p Maranville, ss Sisler, 1b

thrown out of the standing, this Jones, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 The following boys will be eligible to compete next year: Francis Runs batted in: Gooch 2. Donohue, Schuite, cf 4 1

inic Squatrito. These six players | Kelly, Sisler; three base hits, Swan-(Second Game)

DODGERS 10, PIRATES 7 Bissonette, 1b 3 Rhiel. 2b Bancroft, ss 4 Henline, c 3

37 10 13 27 12 1 Comorosky, lf 5 1 Bartell, ss 4 Mikoleit, p ... 5 1 1 0 4 0 French, p

- Brickell, x 41 9 12 24 13 2 Hill, p Vince out, running out of base Petty, p 0 0 0 0 Hartford 103 042 10x-11 Brooklyn 042 000 400-Two-base hit, Hadden; three-base croft, Frederick 2, Herman, Rhiel 5, hit, Garneu; home run, Repass; Adams, P. Waner 2, Brickell, Hargreaves. Brame, Bartell: two base hits, Bissonette, Rhiel; three base

> CARDS 8, PHILLIES 2 Frisch, 3b High, 2b 4 1 Bottomley, 1b 4 0 Hafey, lf Hafey, lf 4 1 1 Roettger, rf 3 1 0 Wilson, c 3 1 0 8 1 Gelbert, ss 1 2 1 4 2 Alexander, p 1 1 0 1 1

> Thompson, 2b 4 0 0 Hurst, 1b 4 0 1 10 Thevenow, ss 3 0 0 0 Bailey, p 1 0 0 0 Sweetland, x 1 0 0 0 Williams, xx 1 0 0 0 0

base hits, Lerian, O'Doul,

ROUTIS AND CALLAHAN IN BATTLES TONIGHT

New York, July 24.—Andre cision over Joe Abrams, New York, the featherweights, (10.) and Mushy Callahan, junior welter- At Newark, N. J.-Al Delmont, weight champion, will be seen in Newark, outpointed Sol Castelane, action at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, also of Newark (10.) tonight, but both battlers will come At Jersey City-Harry Carlton, in overweight and their titles will Jersey City, won decision over Jack not be at stake. The bouts will be Bernstein, of Yonkers, N. Y., forconducted for the benefit of the mer junior lightweight champion, General Wingate Memorial Fund. (10.) Routis takes on Al Singer, New York junior lightweight, and Calla-han's opponent is Jack (Kid) Berg, English junior welterweight. Singer pion, Ludwig Haymann, has a Ph. is an 8 to 5 favorite over the D. degree. But Max Schmeling is

AMERICAN

At Washington:-- CHISOX 8, NATIONALS 2 Shires, 1b Berg, c McKain, p

Goslin, lf Ruel, c Cronin, ss Hayes, 3b Judge, z 1 Barnes, zz 1 0 0 0

Braxton; three base hits, Reynolds, Metzler; home run, Goslin.

At New York:-YANKS 7, TIGERS 5 New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Robertson, 3b 3 Gehrig, 1b 4 0 Byrd, rf 3 Lazzeri, 2b 3 1 Meusel, lf 4 0 Bengough, c 4 0 Durocher, ss' 4 31 7 8 27 10 0 Johnson, If Gehringer, 2b

Shea, c 4 Westling, ss 4 1 1 1 1 Whitehill, p 2 0 1 0 Hargrave, x 1

Fothergill, rf 5 Alexander, 1b 3

McManus, 8b 4

35 5 12 24 15 2 Blue, 1b 5. 2 2 10 Schulte, cf 4

Kress, ss 4 2 3 3 0 O'Rourke, 3b 2 2 2 0 2 Brannon, 2b 4 1 1 4 5 Schang, c 2 0 0 1 2 Crowder, p 1 1 1 1 1 Bleaholder, p 3 0 1 1 1 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Narlesky, 2b 4 Rothrock, cf 4 1 Scarritt, If Scarritt, lf 3 1 1 W. Barrett, rf 4 0 2 R. Barrett, 3b 3 0 0 Todt, 1b 4 0 0 7 Heving, zzz . . . 1 0 0 0 Rhyne, ss 3 1 2 3 Ruffing, zzzz . . . 1 0 0 0 Morris, p 0

Bayne, p 0 0 Lisenbee, p 0 0 0 0 St. Louis 020 300 501-11 Boston 000 130 000 4 Runs batted in Crowder 2. O'Rourke 2, McGowan 2, Blue, Schulte, Kress, Schang, Bleaholder, Rothrock, Scarritt, W. Barrett, R. Barrett; two base hits, Blue, Mc-Gowan, Brannon, Crowder, Rothrock,

W. Barrett, Berry, Rhyne. At Philadelphia:-ATHLETICS 4, 3, INDIANS 1, 9 Foxx, 1b ********* 4 Dykes, 3b 3 Boley, ss 3 Walberg, p 2 0 0 0 2

Cleveland Morgan, rf 5 J. Sewell, 3b 3 Averill, cf 3 Fonseca, 1b 4 Falk, if 4 Hodapp, 2b 4 Gardner, ss 3 L. Sewell, c 4 0 1 2 Hudlin, p 3 Philadelphia 000 100 12x-4
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(Second Game) Cleveland 010 002 006—9
Philadelphia 101 000 010—3
Batteries: Cleveland, Ferrell and
J. Sewell. Philadelphia, Shores, Quinn

Last Night Fights

At New York-Joe Glick, Brooklyn junior welterweight, won decision over Lope Tenorio, Filipino boxer (10.) Ben Jeby, New York welterweight outpointed Jackie Horner, of

Sid Terris, New York lightweight, defeated Georgie Balduc Tony Caragliano, New York, defeated Angelo Gentile, also of New

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- Ray

Miller, Chicago lightweight, won de-

The German heavyweight chammaking the money.

HARTFORD SWIMMERS COMPETE HERE AGAINST REC SATURDAY

and the Hartford Young Women's Class are Helen Alson, Audicking, Christian association will be held at Ruth Hale, Josephine Blanchard it was announced today. The program will start at 2 o'clock.

former there will be 25 yard free- shaw, Anna Sahareck and Mrs. style, 25 yard backstroke, 100 yard and fancy diving.

A dual swimming meet between The girls who will battle for Saleno, May Fay, Eugenia Bychol-Competition will be in two ski, Marjorie Finnegan, Olive Finneclasses, junior and senior. For the gan, Viola Shearer, Marion Craw-

Franklin Dexter. relay, fancy diving; seniors, 50 yard | It is expected that a good sized freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 gathering of swimming enthusiasts yard breast stroke, 200 yard relay will be on hand to witness the fes-

Local

Sport

Chatter

Brown Arrives Today For Bout In Hartford

Philly Fight With White Definitely Off Despite Objection of Quaker City Pro-

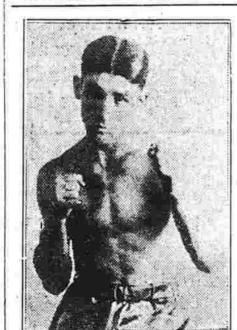
By TOM STOWE

A kindly wind cleared a clouded sky for Promoter Ed Hurley today when it was definitely settled that Al Brown will take part baseball clubs meet for the second Stadium in the Capitol City to- the likely opposing pitchers.

When Dave Lumansky, manager | Elmo Mantelli, well known local not walk a man. night, promoters in the Quaker playground work evenings. City made all sorts of threats demanding that Brown go through with the battle which was washed Buffalo the other day. No wonder out Monday night.

this morning, the situation has at more preferable. least been cleared up. Lumansky stuck to his word about postponing the White clash and he and the dusky champion were due to arrive in Hartford early this afternoon for a day's training prior to the big battle tomorrow night.

This encouraging news served to watch the bout between Joe Dundee somewhat relieve the continuous and Jack Fields tomorrow night. headache which Hurley has been tion is favorable weather tomor- Battalino-Brown scrap at the row night when conservative esti- Bulkeley Stadium. mates are that more than 7.000



close of his workout Monday afternoon and anticipates no trouble

weigh 120 when he gets on the scales Thursday afternoon, so that Bat will have a weight advantage to pit against Brown's height and great reach. The Hartford featherweight has been out on the road every day and was never in better shape; this is the most important

FOXY PHANN

Some men have their noses to the grindstoneothers are single



Leading Batters

O'Doul, Phila. 88 354 Herman, Bkln. ...84 329 Terry, N. Y.93 383 girls from the Recreation Centers points for Manchester in the junior Klein. Phila. 87 362 74 134 370 and the Hartford Young Women's Class are Helen Arson, Annie Arson, Traynor, Pitts. ... 72 303 61 109 360 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, American League Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon, and Edith Fay. In the senior di-it was announced today. The pro-vision are Violet Simon, Beatrice Simmons, Phila.91 327 77 127 .388 Vision are Violet Simon, Beatrice Simmons, Phila.91 374 63 143 .382 Lazzeri, N. Y. ... 87 331 56 119 360 Fonseca, Cleve. .. 90 347 60 123 354 Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, 397.

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ALEXANDER STAGES A RETURN TO FORM

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Grand Old Man of Baseball Pitches Cardinals to Win Over Philadelphia.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, July 24 .- When Bill The Bon Ami and Manchester

in only one fight this week, that time tonight at Hickey's grove. The showed all of his old time skill in world's champion can guarantee to being against Bat Battalino, Hart- last meeting resulted in a 6 to 6 pitching the Cardinals to an 8 to beat either Cochet or Borotra in the Pittsburgh 56 ford's fistic pride, at the Bulkeley deadlock. Godek and Varrick are 2 win over the Phillies yesterday, singles.

> Another ball game broken up at you can't get people to come in

from Promoter Hurley in Hartford more. A dozen or more is much The Youngstown, Ohio, recruit is a young man of possibilities. fence, breaking up the party. The Ramblers and Aces meet tomorrow evening at the West Side

out to Detroit by automobile to Grimm into runs. Boston Stopped

suffering in addition to lack of The largest crowd of Manchester first game of a double bill, 9 to 5, new, has been denied Lott so far. sleep for the past few days. All that boxing fans to witness a bout in but Delaney whitewashed the Reds The iron hasn't entered his soul. is needed to finish the recupera- years are planning to attend the in the nightcab, 6 to 0.

tans from all parts of the state. The Bon Ami baseballers are gowill flock to the baseball park. Ing to Camp Woodstock Saturday Detroit, thanks to the wildness of same ordeal before 1923. Tilden as The iron must be in his soul, mean-Battalino weighed 126 1-2 at the afternoon to play the Leaders club.

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championship of the regiment at Harry Rice, Detroit outfielder, good club player. He, too, had to Niantic for the third successive who had not made a home run all year last week. The company re- season, nicked Pipgras for a pair Tunney discovered that his natural ceived a trophy and the players got of circuit clouts.

The Yanks cut the Philadelphia's lead to ten games, as the battle he has had, the first, in Macks were set down by Wes Ferfact, which finds him pitted against rell of Cleveland, 9 to 3, after a topnotcher, Eddie Lord being the Rube Walberg had gained a 4 to 1 best boy Bat has been called upon decision over Willis Hudlin in the

first' game. Matchmaker Ed Hurley reports In the night cap the Indians an advance sale of more than \$6 .- knocked out Jack Quinn in the 000 and the indication is that more ninth inning when they piled up than 8,000 fans will see the bout. six runs. Jimmy Foxx, Connie This is the undercard: Double Mack's mighty farmer boy, duplisemi-final-Mickey Flahive, Hart- cated his record-breaking feat of ford, vs. Alex Tourain, New Ha- last season by driving a ball clear ven; Lem Salmon, New York, vs. over the roof of the left field Mule Brown, Danbury, each eight stands.

rounds. Other bouts: Nick Christy, The fast-stepping White Sox Bristol, vs. Frankie Marchese, New nosed out Washington, 3 to 2, and York, six rounds; Joe DiStephano, the Browns, although outbatted by East Hampton, vs. Vince Texiano, thirteen hits to twelve, bunched New Haven, four rounds, and an their blows to down the Red Sox

CHICAGO COLLEGIAN BELIEVED TOO INEXPERIENCED BY WALSH

Infers That Hunter Would Have Been Better Choice; Lott Has Tennis Ability But Hasn't Hardened His Heart.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, July 24.—"Harden yore heart," the Negro caddie advised the golfer who was playing neither wisely nor too well and, if I was the United States Tennis Association-for you know, I'm nothing of the kind - I would sit myself down today and cable this message verbatim to George M. Lott, Jr. This young man is only twentytwo, not yet out of college and his

international experience is at a minimum; yet, two days hence, he Albany59 will be asked to go into the chal- Providence56 lenge round of the Davis Cup se- Bridgeport56 ries with France and proceed to Hartford45 impersonate something he never Pittsfield43 pretended to be, namely, a world's Springfield 40 champion. Play starts Friday. New Haven37 The Davis Cup committee put on Allentown37 58. he chill for Lott last year when it American League

McKechnie resumed his manageri- the chill for Lott last year when it decided the identity of those who al duties in St. Louis today he will were to go forth and lose magnifi- Philadelphia66 find his task of jacking up the fad- cently to the French. This time, it New York54 ing champions made easier by the has found a better means of ex- St. Louis52 return to form of Grover Cleveland spot," so to speak. There can be no Detroit45 Alexander, his right bower in oth-doubt that the play America Washington34 makes for the cup this year will Chicago36 The grand old man of baseball George M. Lott, Jr., and only a National Les

Although nicked for ten hits, he Tilden may beat one of them. New York51 struck out seven batters and did never both. The doubles team of St. Louis 44 Allison and Van Ryn looks as Brooklyn40 Bengough, Byrd 3, Gehringer; two base hits, Johnson, Combs; three base hits, Johnson, Combs; three base hits, Gehringer 2; home runs, Rice 2. call off the scheduled fight with Elmo is being a real Red Grange, blanking the Giants, 2 to 0, while if we are to take title to the cup Cincinnati34 call off the scheduled fight with Elmo is being a real Red Grange, blanking the Giants, 2 to 0, while if we are to take title to the cup Cincinnati34 Matty White in Philadelphia to- peddling ice daytimes and doing the league leaders were dropping again, Lott must deliver one match a 10 to 7 slugfest to Brooklyn. In in two attempts. If Lacoste was in the seventh inning Pitcher Hill of there, I don't think I would go so the Pirates filled the bases by in- far as to buy young Mr. Lott's tentionally walking Bissonette, a chance for a wall motto, but La-.226 hitter, to get at Billy Rhiel. coste isn't and, therefore, Mr. Lott promptly avenged this insult by lacing the ball over the left field heart." It usually takes the cold,

Root and "No Hit" Hubbell staged a pretty pitching duel in the New York-Chicago game, each the Pete Sweeney, with a party of allowing only four hits. The Cubs of error and flights of sheer three Hartford friends, has gone converted doubles by English and genius, much after the manner of Dick Williams, who never grew up. The brilliant steadiness that was Cincinnati shattered Boston's Tilden, Brookes and Wilding of winning streak by annexing the the old school and Cochet of the He is in that stage of develop-

In the American League the ment that claimed Helen Wills with everybody on Friday or his Yankees inaugurated their home when, as a concededly better player, great chance must end only in failstand with a 7 to 5 triumph over she couldn't beat Mrs. Mallory, ure. He must harden his heart. around Philadelphia, was just a sole, meaning his shoes.

fire of competition. Even Mister perfection wasn't enough. A kindly usually resent it when it is unman at heart, he just hated to be so favorable.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 6, Hartford 3. Allentown 5, Bridgeport 2. Providence 3, Springfield 1. New Haven 17, Albany 11. American League
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1 (1).
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 3 (2).
New York 7, Detroit 5.
St. Louis 11, Boston 4.

Chicago 3, Washington 2. National League Cincinnati 9, Boston 5 (1st.) Boston 6, Cincinnati 0 (2d.) Chicago 2, New York 0. Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 7. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia

THE STANDINGS

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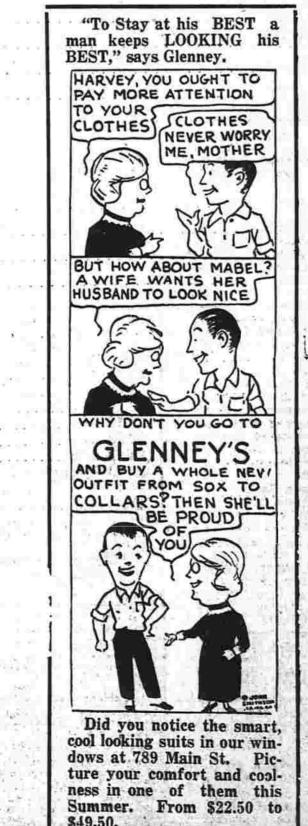
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Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield (2) New Haven at Albany (2). Bridgeport at Allentown (2). Providence at Springfield. American League Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh aniaigs 210 Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

firm. But he was-with

The people who ask for advice





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Women Made Dry Law And They'll Change It, New Opponents Argue



They're out to change the prohibition law, are the women pictured here. Mrs. Charles Sabin, upper right, social registrite and former National Republican Committeewo man, has gathered around her many prominent professional women in the new campaign, Some of them, pictured here, are Anne Mor gan, upper left, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, below, Alice Foote MacDougall, center, and Mrs. Sidney

is expected to be lined up so that

Plan Investigation

"We are not broadcasting our

We are going slow, and in as

much silence as the country will

"We will form committees in

different localities which will find

out whether there are more speak-

easies in certain specified com-

munities than there were licensed

saloons in former days; and if so,

"Our investigators will go into

industrial towns to find ou' from

or not they feel that conditions

will learn the effect of the present

state of prohibition upon adoles-

cent children in regard to law and

order. We will do the same with

in as many states as possible will

Says Drinking on Increase

which is the very reverse of what

said she sensed a gradual change

the Eighteenth Amendment, due to

York banker, was an ardent Demo-

C. R. BRANCHE NAMED

was today named assistant to the

Wheat, of Brooklyn, who resigned to go on the District Supreme

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keep it away.

Washington, July 23 .- Claude

succeeding Alfred A.

Mrs. Sabin expressed the opin-

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have improved since prohibition.

actual work can begin.

how many.

heads of colleges.'

be investigated.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York .- Many years ago, a band of earnest women founded the Woman's Christian Temperance plans," Mrs. Sabin said frankly. Union, wore white ribbons, passed out pledge cards to all who would allow, until we know our way sign on the dotted line-and to- around better. day's eighteenth amendment is due in no small measure to their de-

termined efforts. Today, another group of women, quite as earnest, with much more impressive names, trained in leadership and in public work, also are organizing with the same objecttemperance. But this latter group believes it can be brought about only through modification of the law which the first group tried so hard to have enacted.

Say Temperance Retarded In other words, they are protemperance and anti-prohibition.

Their pledge reads: "Because I believe that national prohibition has incited crime and increased lawlessness, hypocrisy and corruption; because I believe that the cause of real temperance has been retarded and that sumptuary laws have no place in the Federal Constitution, I promise to ing far more than ever before, work for some change in the law which will bring about a sane so- those wanted who worked conlution of the problem, and there- scientiously for temperance. She fore enroll as a member of the Women's Organization for National in the feeling of women toward

The W. O. N. P. R. is headed by the effects of prohibition upon the Mrs. Charles Sabin, former New youth of the country and the York state Republican committee- morale of public officials. woman and the first woman to serve on the National Republican she believes is right. In 1926 she committee. She has been identified as one of the most astute women prominent social registrite.

Mrs. Sabin Quit G. O. P. Post When Mrs. Sabin resigned from the Women's National Republican Club in March, after President crat. Hoover's dry policy had been announced, she surprised everyone by relinquishing the political power her position gave her.

"I had no intention, at that time, of getting into any anti-pro- R. Branche of Providence, R. I., hibition organization," she said. "But I was honest about why I was | Solicitor General of the United at odds with the party. Imme- States, diately after my resignation, I was

besieged with letters from women | Court bench. in all parts of the country, saying that they too protested against prohibition, as we now have it. "In a short time, I was in too

old varsity lineup will be intact in deep to get out. Coming out against | the fall. prohibition, I found I had spoken for thousands of other womenthere was a large group ready to be organized, wanting to be organized. And the road before me was so plainly indicated, I could not turn back from it. Now it remains to organize, investigate and plan a campaign."

Prominent Women Back Move Mrs. Sabin gathered around her women who have been conspicuously before the public for years and have served in philanthropic, educational and welfare work. Among them are Anne Morgan, daughter of the famous financier, active for years in philanthropy and war work; Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Dr. Josephine Baker, formerly of the Child Hygiene Bureau; Mrs. Sidney Borg, active in the Public Education Association, and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; Alice Foote MacDougall, millionaire restauranteur; Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, builder of "model tenements" and Mrs. Roger Bacon, prominent social worker.

These women of wealth and social position, who have been significantly successful, plan to organize women of the nation in antiprohibition work. The movement now is but two and a half months old, but it is organized in 30 states. By November, the whole country

The state of the s

U. S. WORKER IS **IDEAL ONE SAYS** FRENCH LEADER

Paris .- The American worker is he ideal one, according to Marcel Paul, French industrialist, who has recently returned from the other side with glowing words of praise for the working classes across the

When observed in his office or shop," writes Monsieur Paul in the royalist organ, . 'L'Action Francaise' "the American worker gives the impression of vitality and extraordinary activity. He is gay, optimistic and confident for he knows that he is working for his employer and he knows also that he is working for himself.

"The labor-unions in the United States are moderate and conscious of the interests with which they are charged. They do not say, "Get out of there so I can get there," but "If you wish to earn more, produce more or give better service, climb nigher on the social and industrial adder.'

Mr. Paul found that envy was very rarely found among the American working classes, a quality which contributes largely to their success. In France, the national fault is that of jealousy of those who are on the top of the ladder. His opinion is that no French industrialist should allow two or three years to pass without visiting the United States, the land of activity,

good sense, optimism and discipline. Whiskey instead of nosegays com-prised the courting gifts of M. Lejay to his sweetheart and drunken brawls instead of tender scenes bouquets of the floral variety to in-amoratas, M. Lejay was ever to be seen with his bottled instead of boxed sweets and bitters, entering the home of the object of his affec-

In time the neighbors became used to the kicking and screaming tion of his deed M. Delort said: which attended his courting and recognized the terrifying quarrels for the couple's manner of mani- this crime. I die of hunger."

festing devotion. The lady, however, was found slain the other morning. M. Lejay's ove had been too great. last token, a knife in her side.

Who is the mother of the poor little match girl? This question is exciting much ill will and much going to law here in

an effort to establish the exact identity of the unfortunate vender of matches. The question was aroused with the showing of a new motion picture of the title, "The Little Match Girl" recently. It was found to resemble too closely the play, "The

Little Match Girl" which was produced here before the war. the wives of workingmen whether M. Maurice Rostand and Madame Rosemonde Gerard produced the play, and upon seeing the picture immediately brought suit for thiev-

ery of their opus. The producers of the picture. however, claim, to have taken it directly from the fairy tale, "The Little Match Girl," by Hans Christ-

ian Anderson. Although the picture is barred from the public during the litigation, the theater is constantly filled with lawyers and bearded deliberation that young America is drinkors from the tribunal who carefully follow the mishaps of the orphan in hopes of deciding upon her rightful

> given the police by Pierre Delort. "At 4:30 tomorrow morning I shall break the window of the jewelry at 108 rue de Rennes," he new wallpapers and enameled declared to the police the day be-

Mrs. Sabin is a fighter for what The commissariat suspected conspiracy and ambush and sent a deresigned from the League of Women voters because she said they tail of men to the scene of the act, politicians of this country, and is a did not play the game fairly. She their number being sugmented by various expectant friends and relaworked tirelessly with the Repubtives of the proprietor of the lican party despite the fact that her husband, a prominent New menaced shop.

True to his word, Pierre advanced on the window at the designated moment and before a con-

Pilot of World's Biggest Airplane



Herr Wagener, above, is chief pilot of Germany's giant 100-passenger seaplane. He flew the huge flying boat-largest heavier-than-air craft absorbed the evenings of the lovers. in the world-on its inaugural take-At the customary courting hour off from Lake Constance, Switzerwhen young French beaux may be land, recently. He may pilot the seen carrying their respects and big twelve-motored ship across the Atlantic.

> siderable audience. As the glass crashed he was surrounded by the police and hurried to the police station. When asked an explana-"I pray you, put me in prison. It is for this only that I committed

The coroner in Chicago also writes articles for a Chicago newspaper. Proving you certainly can crowd a lot of work into 24 hours.

His plea was granted.

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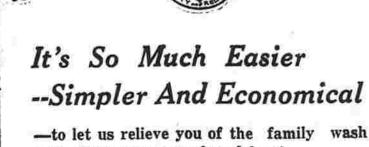
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lack listened with ill-concealed annoyance. "I don't like it, Molly," he said flatly.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM and RED FLYNN have decided to collaborate on a crime play. The plot is to be taken from real life, and will revolve about the mysterious death of RERNICE BRADFORD, Bernice was poisoned and Lionel Barrows, the lover who stood trial for her

murder, subsequently acquitted. Later Red Flynn, a police court reporter, meets a boy named PER-RY INGERSOLL, who gets intoxicated, and admits that he was also a sweetheart of the dead woman. He tells Red the story of their sordid romance, and Red immediately the funeral. And what good will they had found a table. sees its possibilities as a mystery play-a play centering about the murder of the Bradford woman. Red visits Molly, who covered the trial, and tells her the amazing story unfolded by young

They determine to get to work as playwrights immediately. But Molly is suddenly assigned to cover another murder trial—the trial of a gunman, charged with the killing of a night watchman.

Now Molly is not at all in love with Red Flynn, but engaged, instead, to a young draftsman named Jack Wells, who has insisted upon postponing their marriage until such time as he can save a little

Mr. Wharton, the city editor, warns her that covering the Mandinello trial will be dangerous business, as the Chicago gunmen are watching developments with

deadly interest. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII Certain radical publications had their representatives at the Mandinello_trial. Long-haired men, with dirty finger nails and soiled shirts. At noon the reporters lunched to-

court house. It was a funeral dining room. The waitresses were was heavy and uninviting. But the discussions around the reporters' dead, between sheets of orchid

Only the radicals believed Manthey grew very angry with the

"I don't believe in capital punishment," Molly remarked one day. "I think it is a blight on civilization. But I suppose there's something to be said for it, since it with the murder of Delphine Darhelps us get rid of men like this rows. Near him, with eyes fastened

"Do you mean." demanded one of the radicals "that you think men | rushed from the dead woman's bedshould be electrocuted, whether or not they may properly be found guilty of murder? Do you believe in trumping up charges against them, in order to find them falsely guilty, that they may be killed for matic possibilities. The cut-anda crime of which they are inno-

"I believe," she declared rashly, "that every gunman is a potential torney's charge must be pregnant murderer, and as such should suf- with thunderous words and dreadfer the penalty of our mandates of ful

justice. The young radical sprang angrily

cried, "with the injustice of your dead woman, as the sinister prose- their infancy. Aeronautical endamn convictions that have made cutor conjured her presence. America the hothed of Bolshevism it is today!

from the dining room. "No good doing that sort of

thing, Molly," cautioned Slim and in a moment she was in his Boynton. "You know how that fel- arms. low feels. What's the use of riding

"Oh, I don't care," she announced petulantly. "I'm fed up on this wretched trial anyhow." It was Friday, and court did not

sit on Saturday. Impulsively Molly decided to go to New York for over Sunday. It had been a long time since she had seen Jack. As they left the dining room,

Slim drew her aside. he commanded, "and don't forget monds. that I'm old enough to know what | "I've got something in here to times out of ten due to the short-I'm talking about. You're going to show you. Jack!" she boasted. comings of the mother." get in trouble, if you don't lay off "You'll be so surprised, you'll just Mandinello. You're signing your about die. Let's go somewhere stories, and laying things on pretty | where we can talk and talk." thick. Wharton says our circulahas. What's the blooming circula- darkly.

eck?" she retorted "that just reminds — Nicholas Murray Butler, president Molly tried to laugh. "You don't me, Mister Well, you never so Columbia University,

don't take any chances? Not on my stories? Weren't they all apoplexy is the result of weakening your life I don't, I've toned down | right?' my stuff, since they sent Tony Tommy from Chicago, to give us sured her, "if that's the sort of blood pressure. In recent years, news hounds the once over." "I'm not afraid!" she boasted.

afraid,' she said. And they'll call ing." you the Brave Young Reporter, and the Beautiful Little Martyr, and before some of these Chicago gunmen take you for a nice little ride. It's been done to girls before, you

"You're a cheerful friend," she chided.

"It's for your own good," he insisted.

day's and Sunday's stories in a burry. Suppose I write the cld sob stuff about the poor little bride, and the love nest on 13th street?

than the racketeers." Molly wired two discreet stories rating on it.' that night. and telegraphed the office that she was going to New him are you, Molly?" York and would be back on the job Monday morning. Then she tele- laughed. phoned Jack to meet her at the Grand Central.

During the journey she wrote' several pages of dialogue intended for the play on which she and Red were to collaborate. They had de-

gether at an inn across from the cided that a good name would be "The Death of Delphine Darrows." The curtain was to rise on Delphine's beribboned boudoir, with Delphine, white and beautiful, table redeemed its melancholy set- satin. A young man, in conventional morning clothes, with a gar-

dinello innocent. And sometimes from his knees by the side of the bed, and dash from the room. Immediately the curtain would be

The second act would be in a courtroom. In the prisoner's cage would be another man-charged maliciously upon the accused. would sit the young man who had

Molly was working on the courtroom scene. Trying to inject humor, to relieve tragedy. Fearful lest she lose something of the dradried courtroom technique was simple, but she must keep it keyed at high tension. The prosecuting atinprecations. The dread shadow of the electric chair must hover over the pale dark man in the prisoner's cage. And the audi-"It's you and your sort," he ence must feel the ghost of the

pulled into the station. Then she operation that we have seen in the He glared furiously, and flung powered her nose, and rouged her operation of locomotives and autolips until they matched the scarlet mobiles." tips of her tri-colored scarf. Jack was waiting at the gate,

"Oh. Jack! Jack!"

They kissed fervently while redcapped porters grinned. "How did you happen to get

away?" he demanded. "Oh, I was fed up on the trial," she told him airily, "so I wired the Plaza and reserved a room. And

here I am!" She was clinging to the brief case

tion has jumped 25.000. Maybe it that job of yours?" he demanded women to use their leisure time as those of the face or neck. An tion worth, if it costs you your | Molly pouted. "Now see here," an occupation."

"That's because you haven't Grill? They've lobster cocktails this country. sense enough," he informed her with the Russian dressing you like.

She shrugged indifferently.

than you can earn," she told him controlled.

Jack flushed painfully. "Molly, darling, you didn't come to quarrel with me?"

"I didn't come to be insulted "Well, I'm going to New York on an angry little sob. She patted for the week-end," she told him, the brief case in her lap, "I've copy "And I'll have to tear off Satur- here for a play, Jack. Don't you want to hear it?

"Why of course I do. Are you honestly writing a play. Molly?" "Well, I'm writing it," she con-"Go ahead," he urged. "Probably fessed, "but the idea wasn't mine. Wharton won't use it, but it's bet- You know Red Flynn-I mean I've ter to get in wrong with the office written you about him. He gave me the idea, and we're collabo-

"You're not falling in love with She threw back her head and

"In love with Red!" she cried. When I've a sweetheart like you? Why, honey, Red is homely and crude, and-oh my goodness, he's nobody a girl would look at twice.

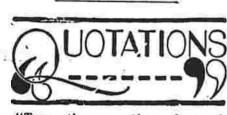
But he's awfully nice." She was too excited to eat, but told instead of the night that Red and Slim found Perry Ingersool. Then she took the papers from her brief case, and read aloud what she had written. Jack listened with ill-

concealed annoyance. "I don't like it, Molly," he said fiatly, when she laid the sheets denia in his buttonhole, would rise aside, and turned her little radiant face to him. "It's not like you, writing filth and muck. Good Lord,

> what's come over you! "I don't understand," she fal-"Oh, you understand all right." he interrupted brutally. "It's rotten! A sweet little kid like you, running round with police report-

ers, wanting to write a play about a courtesan and a murder Molly's painted lips trembled. Silently she shuffled her papers to-

(To Be Continued)



"True, the operation of an air plane is expensive today, but so were railways and automobiles in gineering will almost certainly show Molly worked until the train the same reductions in the cost of

-Burt M. McConnell. (The Elks Magazine.)

"When conditions Improve a little more, there will be no reason for said. "But stoop shoulders and "Molly!" he cried. "It's good to anyone dying until he has scored a

-Sir Oliver Lodge.

"It's not the applause on enrance but on exit which is impor-

-Charles G. Dawes.

"The real breach between parents and children—the lack of daughters especially-is about nine

-Emily Post. (Collier's.) "It will be more important, one "You're not going to rave about of these days, to educate men and

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TENSION OF MODERN LIFE OFTEN CAUSES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

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

The rapidity with which hardening of the arteries occurs in different people varies greatly. Some people are old at 40; others not until after 70.

It is an old saying that a man is as old as his arteries, and much depends on what Osler called the 'vital rubber' in the vessels that. carry the blood.

The exact cause of hardening of the arteries is not known. It is known that it is likely to be associated with a hard life, involving over ! strain; repeated infections; intoxications with alcohol, tobacco and other poisons; overeating, and abuse of the body generally.

There are some cases of high blood pressure in which changes cannot be found either in the blood vessels themselves, in the heart, or in the kidneys, sufficient to explain the condition. It is generally believed that this type of high blood pressure is caused by conditions in other organs which are not recognized in the ordinary examination, and it is believed by many people that such high blood pressure may be a compensation by the body which is necessary to the life of the individual.

Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are increasingly "That's just what I think," he what a smart girl I was at the Bar- the breaking of a blood vessel in at upper edge tapering to hip. It sonal turn. told her shortly. "You notice I rows trial. What did you think of the brain with the condition called of the blood vessels by disease and "Oh, they were all right," he as- the added force coming from high literature you aspire to. What do hemorrhage of the brain has been

The prevention of hardening of "That's what they'll say when they And we can get a booth where I the arteries and high blood pressure 36. 38, 40 and 42 inches bust is idiot. write your obituary ... I'm not can kiss you when nobody's look- is not today a very scientific pro- very simple to make. The saving cedure. It is recognized that in- is remarkable. Plain silk crepe in fections and intoxications such as almond green, tomato red silk "So you don't think much of my have been mentioned should be con- crepe, printed chiffon cotton voile, send some swell floral pieces to writing," she pursued icily, when trolled, but it is also recognized printed rajah silk, navy blue geor- again about the bill. It would that do you? Now watc'. your step. 'Oh sure," he parried, "if you the tendency of his family to long flowered chiffon and black crepe leave any milk. The storm had Molly, and do as I tell you. Lay off like that sort of stuff." "Well, it's worth more money situation and these things cannot be

Again and again in this column he advantages of good personal hygiene have been emphasized. Overeating, overweight, overwork and overworry, indeed excessive ineither," she said, and bit her lip dulgence in any of the activities of human existence are recognized as secondary causes of high blood pressure and of wear and tear on

the circulation. The rejentific adviser can only repeat again and again the warning

TURN BACK TO BEAUTY, ADVISES BACLANOVA

By MABEL DUKE

In this day of extreme decollectage in evening gowns, a beautiful back and shoulders are the envy of many women. For while many have smooth, pretty complexions, often their backs are not all that could be desired.

Baclanova, the Russian actress, has a lovely back, beautifully formed and with soft, smooth skin. "I suppose the formation of the back is more or less the act of nature and little can be done to improve a badly formed one," she



Baclanova

sway back may be corrected by a little thought. Just remember to straighten up every time you feel yourself slumping. A thin back may be improved by exercise and by rubbing with olive oil,

'The first care of the back comes in the bath. The shoulders and back should be brushed briskly with a flesh brush on a long "Now don't tell me I'm crazy," she carried as though it held dia-sympathy between mothers and dered starch added to the bath will impart a delightful velvety softness to the skin, Further, it

will whiten it, "Buttermilk is another beneficial whitener. The pores of the back should be closed as carefully than it will be to educate them for alcohol rub is stimulating to the tissues.

"Powder the back well and there you are!"



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tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn.'

The earth has one satellite-the moon. Saturn has ten; Jupiter has YOUL

01928 by NEA Service.Inc "Frank, you didn't leave me any money to pay the laundress." "Yes, I did. I gave you ten dol-

ars yesterday. Where's that?" "Oh, you! You would say that! Why, I went down to Hunt's and bought a bunch of paradise feath- that her husband refused to give Little Laura confessed that she ers for my next winter's hat," sarcastically.

they had to work for it they'd be more careful. "The Blacks went away today,"

ing the value of money and if

"Yes-their house is shut as on one side and the Whites away across the street gone, I really feel as though I lived in a cemetery. I wonder how it would feel to take a vacation." 'Don't know," said Frank.

Argument Proceeds "I never get away anywhere." that motor trip in the spring we normal-normal in all other reagreed to do without a vacation, spects, at least-and yet left Don't make a martyr of yourself." | quite cold by the biological ex-"Well, martyr or no martyr, I'm | perience of parenthood. tired of stewing over a stove this hot weather."

"And I'm tired stewing over a desk. I'm sick of everything in easiness of paternity, the way in that darn office. With Cotton which some fathers seek to escape awa; and two green clerks I work responsibility by leaving the job harder than a one-armed drum-

"Tyke, go out and get Daddy spill it. The pitcher's on the

"-can't tell me that Mossy wearer moves. The becoming jabot Jones isn't jealous. She looks as frill of bodice, that by the way cuts though she'd like to tear my eyes all in one with right front section, softens its line and detracts from width. Sleeves are fitted with you say, dear, to the Commodore third among the causes of death in death below albeing Style No. 647 far happier with Mossy than you

are with me." Frank told her not to be an

Strawberry shortcake! Troubles Galore that the heredity of the person and gette crepe, wine red canton crepe, have to be paid or he wouldn't price 15 cents in stamps or coin ruined three new cushions and (coin is preferred.) Wrap, coin dear knows it wasn't as though you could walk off to the shore and buy net ones! If he ever got a decent raise he'd join a country

club where he could have a little fun once in a while. After dinner the little five-yearold girl went out and sat on the bottom step - elbows on knees, her worried little head on her

hands. She stared at the pavement and tried not to cry. If she could only help her unhappy parents. They had it so hard and they were all

Not one night but every night was thus. As a matter of fact, her parents were more than averagely happy, an they weren't any poorer than anybody else, but they had chosen to talk trouble almost every minute of the time her father was home-before her.

It's wrong to air family jars before the children. They take things much more seriously

A needless noise always is noisi-

by Olive Roberts Barton

Mrs. Josephine Calente, 19, of dering her child. Courts always Los Angeles, is held on a murder decide that such a one is crazy. charge for the death of her 8months-old son. She admitted setting fire to his baby carriage and The fate of six-foot-tall and

burning him to death. She told police that she owed a er, 21, charged with being the milk bill and could get no more first woman "torch slayer," will milk for her baby till it was paid; be more doubtful. her money; that she wanted to go strangled to death Wilmer Kitselto work but couldn't afford to put man, her common law husband, "It would be just like you at the baby in a day nursery; and it and burned his body to charred that." Frank bent over his plate seemed to her that the only thing embers. She told how she did it to do was to dispose of the burden. in "a cold fury," carried the body

CRAZY, OF COURSE! Many a comment could be made It would be very simple to upon the story. One's first reac- wager that the woman who contion is that, of course, the woman fessed that she killed her child was crazed, for such desecrations will get off much more easily than tight as a tomb. With them away of that strongest of all human in- the one who confessed she killed stincts, the one of maternity, can her lover. only be explained in this way.

Sometimes, though, one won- to believe that sex love is such ders if our insistence on the that murder could occur, but it strength of the parental, especial- will not permit us to believe that ly maternal instinct, in all normal parental murder can be performed people isn't a bit far-fetched. "Oh, come on. When we took Perhaps people can be relatively

"YOU GET IT!" One could comment on the mer. I'm dead tired tonight. Got she can't get milk, well, that's ton. And admirals and trade

just too bad, but it's her job to There might be a comment, too, on the havoc of the job of wife and mother which tears the nerves much as wrote me a line about of course, generally understood that inset in skirt takes diagonal slant versation had taken a more pcr- raw till a mother, once perhaps normal, can calmly set fire to her

baby sleeping in his carriage. MODERN WOMAN

woman, crazed by the clarion cry of "job," will kill even her child in order to get out of the home. Most interesting of all will it be to see what the court does with her, for, if I am not mistaken, no woman has ever paid the death penalty in this country for mur-

When this short hair fad bobbed

ap, Mrs. Nellie Tibbetts of Augusta,

barber's at the age of 93. But

she received a marriage proposal

in the mode.

the other day. And now, as shown



the site of Detroit on July 24, 1701. Detroit, however, had been visited by Frenchmen as far back as 1648, but history dates its founding on the day Cadillac arrived and built Fort Pontchartrain and established small trading station. In 1760, an English force under Major Rogers drove the Frenchmen

250-pound-in-weight Laura Weav-

30 miles, drenched it in gasoline,

Human psychology permits us

HA, HA!

at all the rumpus about where

Mrs. Gann, sister and official host-

ess of Vice-President Curtis, shall

sit, that "us girls" rather rejoice

in a similar official case at a stag

It occurred in the American

community at Shanghai, Preced-

commissioners and consuls and

what-nots have been infuriated

ever since a recent dinner at which

they said proper seniority was not

any outbreak of pettiness on the

girls' part is invariably closely

followed by a matching one on the

We have always observed that

The boys have laughed so much

and set fire to it.

by a sane person.

dinner.

observed.

boys' part.

out. In 1778 a new fort was built. At this time, Detroit numbered 300 lving in rude log cabins. At the end of the Revolutionary War. Detroit passed into the hands

of the Americans. However, the English flag again ruled over Detroit for a few months during the War of 1812 when General Hull surrendered the post to British force under General Brock. It was returned to the

Americans in 1813. Detroit was incorporated as town in 1802. In recent years, Detroit has Me., was skeptical of going to the passed the million mark in popu-

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Wednesday, July 24. With the hills of Wyoming as its setting "Ranch 10," a highly dramatic play, will be presented by Hank Simmons' show boat at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and will be broadcast over WOR and associated stations. As is expected from the title an abundance of cowboys and cattle thieves will take prominent part in the drama's action. A Mexican rustler is enamoured of an attractive Indian maiden who makes no attempt to conceal her ex-treme dislike for him. Angered, he shoots the girl and fastens the crime on a prominent cattle man. Complica-tions arise when the latter's twin tions arise when the latter's twin brother arrives in town and is mistaken for him. Favorite selections of many types, from the classics of the latest Broadway revue, will be broadcast over the WEAF chain at 7:20. Director Nathaniel Shilkret has selected Rachmaninoff's "I'relude in GMipor" to represent the classics and Minor" to represent the classics and an excerpt from "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the operatic field. "The Whistler and His Dog" was chosen from band music and bits from "The

Little Show" will supply the popular Wave lengths in meters on left of Vilve lengths in literal station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face and Eastern Standard. type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30—Popular song harmonies. 9:00 8:00—Madden's concert orch. 9:30 8:30—Novelty Marimba band. 10:00 9:00—Mezzo-soprano, baritone. 100 10:00-Four dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30 6:30—Arcadians dance music. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3¹/₄ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Marylanders, baritone, 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:45 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch 7:15 6:15—Ensemble, tenor. 7:30 6:30—Concert; book talk, 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical hour. 11:40 10:40-Van Surdam's orchestra. 383.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 5:30-Dinner dance muse 7:00 6:00-Theater stage frolic. 7:00-WGY concert hour. 7:30-Californians: organist. 8:36-WOR programs (1% hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Diners dinner music. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00 9:00-Concert: perfect circle, 12:00 11:00—Chime reveries. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra: singers 220.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00-Maids: orchestra. 7:00-Folks; bridge tournament 9:00 8:00-Artistocrats entertainment 9:50 8:30-WEAF music hour. 6:50 9:30-Variety hour; organist. 12:08 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical bits and bits.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:45 5:45—Big Brother club. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-840. 8:un. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00 6:00-Indians entertainment. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Lunatics; twin's music. 1.38 10.30-Slumber music. :00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30-Studio entertainment. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 6:20-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:39-The Detroit trio.

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:00 S:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

8:30 7:30-Ensemble; orchestra.

5:30-Orchestra; concert. 6:30-Feature hour; cabbles.

Program for Wednesday.

E. D. S. T. 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. Program of

request selections. 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

7:00 p. m .- Two Piano Recital. Mme. Maud Paradis Lane and Louise Paradis Washburn, pian-7:30 p. m .- La Touraine concert weight crown. The Brooklyn bat- Now while at ever parasang from NBC studios, Nathaniel tler made an auspicious entry into

Shilkret, director. 8:00 p. m .- Mobiloil concert from Lope Tenorio, hardy Filipino, in a rector. "Recollections from pop- Stadium last night. He had deular Composers." 8:30 p. m .- Happy Wonder Bak- vious meetings. ers from NBC studios, Frank

Black, director. 9:00 p. m .- Ipana Troubadours rom NBC studios, S. C. Lanin, director.

It was very nearly five years ago that Sam Lanin organized the Ipana Troubadours, who will be heard in their weekly broadcast from Station WTIC at 9 o'clock this evening. The audience of the Hartford station has followed Sam for almost four of these five years. A modest fellow, not much has been said of him. He has been a popular orchestra leader for many years, however. He began his professional career at the age of 11 touring the country with a symphony orchestra composed of New York boys. He has played with Victor Herbert, with the Russian Symphony orchestra, and during



0 5:30-Request trio selections. 0 6:30-WEAF progs. (3½ nrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Don's children's hour. 7:30 6:30-Outdoor girls and boys.

8:00 7:00—Show Boat melodrama, "Ranch 10." 9:00 8:00—United Symphony orch.
with Geo. Rymer, tenor.
9:30 8:30—Bert Williams' songs.
10:00 9:00—Bernard Levitow's orch. 10:30 9:30—Frolickers songs, Jests. 11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:20 10:20—Miller's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Talk, Thornton Fisher, 5:10-Black and Gold orchestra. 6:00-Synagogue service. 7:30 6:30-Synagogue acrivice. 7:30 6:30-Shilkret's Concert orch. with A. Bourodkin, 'cellist; Del Stalgers, cornet-

s:00 7:00—Soprano, tenor, quartet.
8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with Frank Black, planiat 9:00 8:00—Troubadour's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team, 9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team, 9:30 8:30—Hits from "Billy."
9:30 8:30—The Anvil chorus.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570. 9:00 8:00—Troubadour's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team, songs, Revelers quartet.
10:30 9:30—Light opera, "Yoeman of the Guards."

the Guards."

12:00 11:00—Harmon's dance orchestra 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.

6:00 5:00—Ballew's dance orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Soprano, strings, pianist.

7:30 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.

7:35 6:35—Piano; guitar, saxophone. 7:35 6:35—Piano; guitar, saxophone. 1: 8:00 7:00—Foamers orchestra with tenor, comedy duo.

8:20 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Soldiers program with 1
Phil Cook, comedian and vocalist. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers.

10:00 9:00-Voyagers musical, travelogue to Norway. 9:30—Victor Wagner's orchestra 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:30-Dinner music; talk. 7:00-Instrumental quartet. 7:30-Sviderski's mandolin orch. 8:00-Musical radio forum. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra: organist. 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:45 6:45—Educational talks. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 100 8:00-Studio entertainment. 130 8:30-WEAF progs. (114 hrs.) 1305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:20 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Famous dinners; ramblers 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:10-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Gospel hymn sing. 6:30-Quinby Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30-Odenbach dinner music. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Albany dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

12:55 11:55—Time: weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks, market reports. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00-Hum and Strum boys. 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:30—Studio music hour. 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music.

9:30 8:30-Spanish string ensemble 10:00 9:00-Dream maker's studio. 10:30 9:30-WOR fun, frolic. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Orchestra, tenor, piano. 526--WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 6:35-Air college talks.

8:05 7:05—Baritone, talk; songs. 8:05 7:45—Goldman band with Will-lam Bell, tubist. \$10.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:10-Dinner concert orchestra 8:00-Musical prog. (2 hrs.) 357-CKCL, TORONTO-830. 9:00-Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:35-Microphone mummers. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Conservatory entertainers.
12:45 11:45—Studio concert hours. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Herbuveaux's orchestra. 10:00 0:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Golden music hour. 9:30 8:30—Frolic, dance music. 10:00 9:00—Social entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Lewis' dance music. 254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—1180.

254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—1180.
7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:20 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.
416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:25 10:25—Dance music; songs.
12:00 11:00—The Dream ship.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570.
8:00 7:00—WOlt programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Musical entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
299.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Magic hour; talk.
12:00 11:00—Herb Heuer's orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—230.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Cotton minstrel show.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Military orchestra.

10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 9:15—Address: aaxophonist. 10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Entertainers; cance music 1:30 10:30—Harmony team. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolle.
468.3—KFJ, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Road to romance.
12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Music hour; minstrels.
333,1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 3:00 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Lake Harriet band, 12:00 11:00-Admiral; dramatist. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :00 10:00-Studio concert. 2:00 11:00-Motorists; three boys. 12:00-Concert: quintet, songs.

1:00-Halstead's dance orchestra 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldiers.
9:30 8:30—Studio variety hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ orchestra music.
11:00 10:00—Old music room.
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2030 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—200.
11:30 10:30—Como's dance music.

1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio concert. 0 11:00—Bears entertainment. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

:30 9:30—Studio concerts. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 8:30 7:30—String quartet, soprano. 11:10 10:10—Trio harmony hour. 12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frolic.

YELLOW MILL CASE Bridgeport, July 23 .- The Yel- government in the drawing up of conductors for his emphasis on low Mill bridge controversy will treaty for the renunciation of war. be thrown into the Supreme Court | This is the day appointed by Presi-9:30 p. m .- Palmolive Hour from of Errors at once as a result of a dent Hoover for a national celebra-NBC studios. Gustave Haenschen, conference held here this after- tion over the world-wide acceptnoon between Judge Carl Foster, ance of the pact. Japan, the last of of Superior Court, and William H. the fifteen original signatories to Marcella Shields and Helene Comley, state's attorney; Homer S. ratify the treaty, did so on June Cummings, of Stamford, and Wil- 27, and practically every other liam E. Thomas, of Waterbury, civilized nation has signified ad-Messrs. Thomas and Cummings are berence to the principles of the reattorneys for the defendants in nunciation of war as an instrument the case and object to Mr. Com- of national policy.

erstwhile contender for the light- in the lower courts. tourist's lordly way We cater to with vigilance,

NBC studios, Erno Rapee, di- ten-round bout at the Queensboro Thing you know is we're indifferent are also co-operating with other to that unlucky jay, detourist.

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The telephone company is keepphone building on East Center pictures of the year. and Manager W. B. Halsted is had a role of the proportions afsues a cordial invitation to the forded her by the character of Lady Manchester public to call at any time between 2 o'clock p. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. today or tomorrow and tour the new building and inspect the new dial mechanism and associated equipment.

Telephone people will be in attendance during the afternoon and evening and the visitors will be taken about in small groups so that each will be able to get first hand and accurate information concerning the operation of the dial equipment and the services given by the operators who will be seen at switchboards in the new building, just as they were in the old one.

See Dial System Manager Halsted expects that several hundred telephone users will call during the inspection hours today and tomorrow, He stated that the company, realizing the interest there must be in the new dial equipment and the speculation as to how it works, set aside these afternoons and evenings to acquaint the Manchester public with just what has been Hamilton, after whom the picture done to provide for them prompt, is titled and about whom the plot accurate and speedy telephone revolves. She surpasses all of her service. He stated that in Hartford, previous efforts in the way of emo-East Hartford and New London tional acting and handles her varithe offices were opened to the pub- ous other assignments exceptionally lic when dial service went into operation and that there were several hundred callers in each of

The inspection is open, of course, to the people of the town whether or not they are subscribers of the company, for if not regular subvide an opportunity to familiarize directed. themselves with the operation of the dial equipment.

CONGRATULATE NATION ON KELLOGG PACT

This State Send Greetings to White House Today.

Members of the League of Women Voters from all over Connecticut are sending to the White House today messages of congratulation for the part played by this the Kellogg-Briand multilateral

ley's calling of a special Justice Many members of the League Court to enquire into the Yellow are also urging the Administra-Mill bridge case. The conference tion that the next step toward sethis afternoon put a stop to what curing international peace is the appeared a long drawn out action entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice, now that the way has been opened by Elihu Root's plan for removing the snags hitherto attached to Senate reserva-

tion number five. Local Leagues of Women Voters local groups in their towns to make We is known to all and sundry as this a day of recognition of the anti-war principle.

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Corrine Griffith has never before



Chaz Chace.

First National has spared nothing to make "The Divine Lady" a film that is as beautiful as it is specinterest will be shown by citizens tacular. The entire production is ized music and sound accompaniment made possible by Vitaphone. Besides Miss Griffith the cast includes such popular stars as Victor Varconi, Montague Love, scribers, doubtless most all use the Michael Vavitch, Dorothy Cummings telephone and such a visit will pro- and William Conklin. Frank Lloyd

Also appearing on the same program is Chaz Chace, the famous international vaudeville comedian, in a Vitaphone specialty act that is sure to bring loud guffaws from the audience from the very minute it opens until the final scene. The Billbillies, popular North Carlonia songsters, also share honors on the bill in another Vitaphone League of Women Voters of offering that is equally as pleasing. though of entirely different type. Shorter subjects will also be

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Mrs. Alice McVey won first prize opens at the State theatre today is consolation. In bridge Mrs. Lillian of his sparring partners.

Carney won highest honors, Mrs. William Cotter, second prize and Mrs. P. J. Ryan, consolation. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Lynch served assorted cakes, sandwiches and

SCHMELING TO BOX

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The ex-service men admitted beng companions of the women in a midnight ride on the lake in a 285 Main street, through its manleaky boat. They said it sub- ager, James Shearer, has issued provements. Phone Albert Harri- merged and they were unable to handsome engraved invitations to families in the United States were save the lives of the women. The its patrons, friends and business as- housed in apartments in 1928. men are William Francis Leighchar and Michael J. Tierney. Those who discovered the bodies the showrooms at Main street and said there was no indication of foul | Middle Turnpike. The exhibit will

play although there was a slight bruise on the head of Mrs. Corri-The autopsy was conducted here State Board of Health, and Medical

QUAKES IN ICELAND

Examiner R. E. M. Cleasby.

London, July 24 .- Residents of Reykjairk, Iceland, were terrorized by the most severe earthquake felt TO RENT-ON HENRY street a on the island for more than 50 ner land bounded north by Scar-

Donald, 60 East Middle Turn- Inhabitants fled to the streets in Forbes, lot on Tanner street, panic when concrete buildings swayed and walls cracked with the Most of the residents spent the

By Frank Beck









Rockville

Checking Up on Awnings.

The local police have been checking up on the awnings of the various storekeepers about town and find several to be too low. It is hoped that conditions will be improved as the city charter requires awnings to be eight feet from the

Library to be Redecorated. The Rockville Public Library will be redecorated from cellar to other desirable growths is now par garret by the H. L. Ross Co., of of the Connecticut Highway De-Springfield. Work will begin partment's landscape program, acto close the building until August 31. Adults may take out as many Macdonald. Not a single tree is to ing the period that the library is right of way unless the safety of

sidewalk.

closed. Much Interest in New Club. and are already in use. Member- throughout the state, although i nard church members but open to results of this policy become fully everyone. The entrance fee is apparent. Florence street. Tel. 7214 or 8881. st.00 and dues are 50 cents a

> Underwent Operation. Mrs. Otto Yost of Thomas street that she is doing nicely.

Soda Shoppe Opens. on Park street. The color scheme grasses, Weeds, briars and poison is pale green and black, the foun- ous plants are to be removed. is manager assisted by Mrs. irregularity. Josephine Fairchild of Plainville.

Installation of Officers. evening. District Deputy Lester H. ed, no matter how thick they may social hour and refreshments will also be saved. be served.

Notes. a vacation at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Great Lakes.

dricks of Prospect street are spend- standing. The desirability of the ing a few weeks at Woodmont. Fla., formerly of Rockville has color scheme through foliage color.

A son was born at the Rockville cases, trees are transplanted or re-City hospital on July 19th to Mr. moved to open fine scenic views to and Mrs. John Gottier of Tolland. A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital on July

of Orchard street. **NEW BUICKS ON DISPLAY** HERE ON NEXT SATURDAY

Invitations to Special Ex-

hibit of Latest Models. The Capitol Buick company, of wanted. sociates to attend an exhibition of the new Buick models for 1930 at

open Saturday, July 27. The new Buicks on display that day will embody three new series, three new wheelbases and three today by Dr. Charles F. Whitney new price ranges. Luxurious new and Dr. Charles F. Dalton of the bodies on all models built by Fisher and new performance and designs

PUBLIC RECORDS

are features.

Warrantee Deed Edward J. Holl to Arthur Gard-Robert J. Smith to George

Mary Cains to Peter Urbanetti, land on the west side of Main street, with building thereon and a right of way to Middle Turn-Release of Attachment The 'attachment was placed against S. D. Pearl by M. G. Kennyon in Dec. 5, 1928. It was alleged

that Kenyon appointed Pearl as

agent to buy horses and that Pearl

case was tried and Pearl won. The release is given by the court. Those who take no chances have ! to take what's left by those who

C. E. Macfarlane, ANTIQUE AUCTION Green, Conn.; Thursday, July 25th, wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to 10:30 a. m., D. S. T., my entire col- \$600. Terms. of curly maple slope desk, pine close to car line. Why pay rent dresser, cupboards, turnip-foot when you can get a modern home at chest, bureaus, melodeons, saw buck table, tip and turn cherry this price. Cash \$500 table, mahogany card table, Hitchcock chairs, cherry slope desk, many old chairs and rockers, stands, old prints, glass, vases, clocks, pewter;

wrought iron pieces, etc.

fair day.

Lunch served. If stormy next L. F. WARD

LANDSCAPE PLAN CONSERVES CONN.

Highway Commissioner Macdonald Announces Policy of Saving Desirable Natural Growths.

ROADSIDE TREES

Conservation wherever possible of roadside trees, shrubbery and August 5 when it will be necessary cording to an announcement today by Highway Commissioner John A. books as they wish to be kept dur- be cut down along the highway the driving public requires it. Or the other hand, thousands of trees The recently organized St. Ber. shrubs and plants are being set out nard's Athletic Club is to be de- along the highways. The highway voted to tennis and other forms of department's beautification work recreation. Courts have been com- has already notably improved the pleted at the Rockville Fair Ground appearance of many roads ship is not confined to St. Ber- will take several years before the

According to highway departmen regulations, no growth of any kind is to be permitted to stand which would seriously interfere with the rently underwent an operation on vision of motorists or with drainher finger at St. Francis hospital, age. Beyond that, all good growth Her friends will be pleased to hear in groups, in mass, or as single specimens, will be cared for and conserved. This includes a mixed The Lavalette Soda Shoppe open- assortment of plants, trees, shrubs ed Monday in the Prescott Block vines, bulbs, ferns, wild flowers and

72 tain is of a blending brown. The In cutting brush along woodland shoppe is equipped with a lunch bar borders, it will be the policy of the and a large kitchen. Manchester highway department to break up Eldridge street, all improvements. Dairy ice cream will be sold exclu- the monotony of long straight lines sively. Howard Dimock of this city by cutting in and out in scalloped

Wherever the motorists' line of vision is not interfered with, all Knights of Pythias will meet this young shade trees will be conserv-Smith and staff of Hartford will in- stand. All evergreen trees and tall the newly elected officers. Foi- shrubs and all white and gray birch lowing the meeting there will be a in the highway right of way will

Fern and wild flower groups, especially those close to fences and Miss Alice Gehring of the Visit- all walls, and in the center of wide ing Nurse Association is enjoying roadside borders, are being left, ex cept where there is danger of their Mr. and Mrs. George G. Smith interfering with gutters and roadof Elm street are on an auto trip side drainage. Shrubs are left in to the Thousand Isles and the groups where possible and wellshaped single specimens in de-Misses Annie and Nellie Hen- sirable locations are also left shrubbery is determined by whet Mrs. Daisy Fuller of Orlando, er or not they add to the roadside and by whether or not they are Osmar Graupner and Carl Doss polsonous. Shrubs or plants which land are mowed down. In some

passing motorists. The highway department maintains several nursery yards in 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebler which native stock to be used for roadside landscaping is being cultivated. Conservation of surplus growths along the highways is expected to save the highway department considerable expenditure, because the conserved surplus growth in one section will be collected and used in another, thus obviating the purchase of much stock. Landscape division workmen are cautioned Capitol Buick Company Issues that it is better to leave too much growing than not enough, since it is always possible to cut out unwanted plants or trees, while it takes time to grow those that are

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terms. 4 family house on good corner. Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.

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50 foot water front lot, large stone

tireplace. Very reasonable price. Auctioneer Bolton Lake shore lots, good fish-At home of H. C. Porter, Hebron ing, bathing beach, all intachickly

insurance Steamship Tickets

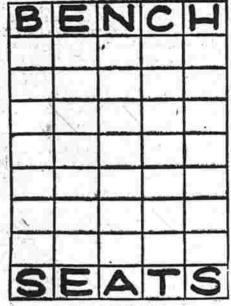
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

If figures never lie, how tired ome girls must get.



A PUZZLE FOR THE PARK.

There are several SEATS on every BENCH and letter golf proves it! Par is eight and one solution is on another page.



-The idea of Letter Golf 18 change one word to another and do there is it in par, a given number of strokes. family? Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot Husband (in car): "Great spare!" Heavens! The engine is terribly

overheated." Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

A GAS STATION LAMENT. I've had my gas pump on this

For seven years or so; And business never has been good Just now it's kind of slow! And yet that kid across the way,
Who started in last year,
Is going to build a salesroom

On this vacant lot, I hear? Yes! When he started in 1 cut My price of gas a cent, And figured it would ruin him

For he pays higher rent.

He sold his at the standard price He'd waste a lot of time By shining up the windshield Of each car. But not for mine!

When cars drive up into my place I sell them oil and gas. That's what they pay for, what they get; There's no dough shining glass!

While if the radiator's dry Or if the air is low, Why don't they ask for what they want? Am I supposed to know?

guess that kid has all the luck. His business sure is sweet! But he must get it 'cause he's on The right side of the street.

A woman driver ran into an embankment and bent a fender. It worried her. So she went into a garage and asked the mechanic:

"Can you fix this fender so my husband won't know it was bent?" The mechanic looked at the ender and then at her . "No, lady, I can't. But I tell you what I can do. I can fix it up so

that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it!" "How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?" "It will be ten years this sum-

The old-fashioned horny-handed son of toil now has a horny-handed son who got that way holding his

Ford in the road.

Advice to pedestrians: Don't get too proud of your right-of-way. It's likely to be stolen.

No Foolin'. The main difference between my girl and a traffic cop is that the cop means it when he says "Stop."

Friend: What makes you think there'is something wrong with your

Man: Well, we got the car all paid for and they're not figuring on a new one yet.

Dorothy, the little daughter of a tire salesman, had seen triplets for the first time.

"Oh, Mother," she cried, on returning home, "what do you guess saw today?" "I can't imagine, dear. What?" "A lady that had twins-and a

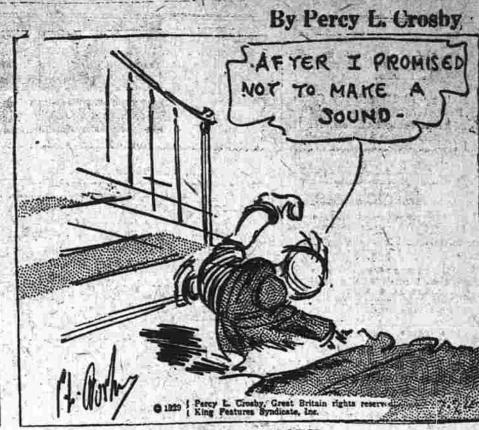
"I call my car Parker." "Because it's a Parker."



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox

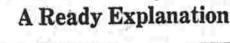


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



DRAT IT! IN YOU MAKE THE PEEKCHAIR POSTCARTS FIFTH POST CARD VENDOR THAT OOF PAREE M'SIEU! - VAR HAS STOPPED ME! - EGAD, EXSAYLONG VIEWS! YOU FELLOWS AND THE SIGHT-- WAIT WAN MINDOT, SEEING BUS BARKERS MUST SHOW YOU GRAND TAKE ME FOR A TOURIST! ... SOOVNAR MAGNIFIQUE - HMF, - I, THAT HAVE BEEN PHOTOS OOF SEETAY, A CITIZEN OF PARIS FOR WEETH VAR NAS TWELVE YEARS MAP! w OUI ?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

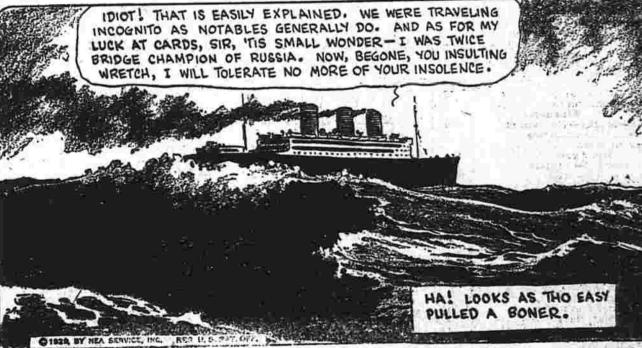


By Crane



IDEA. YOU'RE SPOSED TO BE A RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN TRAVELING WITH HIS DAUGHT-ER-BUT ON YOUR LAST TRIP YOU TWO WERE A MARRIED FRENCH COUPLE. FURTHERMORE, YOU WERE ACCUSED OF BEING CARD SHARPS.

YEH, I GOT MY DOUBTS ABOUT YOU, SEE, AND I WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S THE BIG



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHILE YOU WERE GONE TELL ME WHAT BECAME A BIG BEAR SNEAKED UP IN OF YOU THAT DAY WE LEFT ALL RIGHT ME ... BOY! IT NEARLY YOU TO GO BACK AND GET BOYS-LETS THE HORSES, TAG ... WE WEREN'T BE OFF! SCARED ME OUT OF GONE OVER FNE MINUTES MY WITS - WELL, WHEN AND IN THAT SHORT TIME I SAW THAT BEAR YOU JUST UP AND DISAPPEARED

LONE WOLF KEPT BARKIN' AT IT WHILE WE BOTH RAN LIKE ENERYTHING ... IN NO TIME AT ALL WE WERE BACK AT THE RANCH = TALK ABOUT SCARED! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF BEARS WELL, WHEN I TOLD UNCLE HARRY WHAT HAPPENED WE STARTED OUT TO FIND YOU

By Blosser OF COURSE NOT! IT WAS YOU AND DAN WHO THEN YOU WERE LOST THE VERY WERENT FIRST DAY WE FOUND LOST AT NOW GAN LINDY TIED TO A TREE YOU BEAT AND WELL, WE HAD TAAT! JUST ABOUT GIVEN YOU UP WHEN WE RAN ON TO YOU YESTER.

SALESMAN SAM

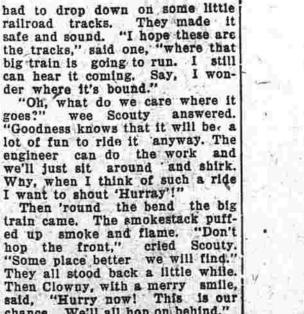
DAWGONE THAT PESKY

FLY ANY WAY!

Tit for Tatl

Tag's Story

By Small



REG. U. S. PAT. OF







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies ran up o'er a hill as | had to drop down on some little Clowny panted, "What a thrill railroad tracks. They made it we'd have if we could catch that safe and sound. "I hope these are train. I hope it comes nearby. the tracks," said one, "where that Of course our run may be in vain, big train is going to run. I still but worth it for what we may can hear it coming. Say, I wongain. I still can see the engine der where it's bound." "Det's pick up speed. We're goes?" wee Scouty answered. smoke go floating toward the sky. running slow. Come on, you Tinymites, let's go! I'm going to run lot of fun to ride it anyway. The away from you unless you travel engineer can do the work and fast." The other three then raced we'll just sit around and shirk. a bit, and Clowny nearly had a fit. Why, when I think of such a ride He thought that he was showing I want to shout 'Hurray'!"

speed, but they all raced right by. Then 'round the bend the big "Ha, ha," the others laughed train came. The smokestack puffaloud. "Sometimes you seem a ed up smoke and flame. "Don't bit too proud. It's your turn now hop the front," cried to catch us or we'll leave you far behind." Oh, no you won't," They all stood back a little while. brave Clowny cried. "If funny tricks like that are tried, I'll let you all run out of sight, and shucks, I will not mind."

But then the race came to a (What a surprise the Tinies get stop. They reached a bank and in the next story!)

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman of Forest street are spending a few weeks at New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson of Huntington street are at their cottage at White Sands beach.

The next state gathering for the State Federation of Bible Classes will be the fifth annual state convention, which will be held in West Haven on November 9.

Thomas Scott and William Shea, although not claiming any honors as fishermen, are showing a four and a half pound bass they caught last night. They did not even take the trouble to have him officially weighed in for a prize as they say they are going to wait until later and get a real sized fish.

Miss Gertrude Dsurney of Linden, N. J., is spending her two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Rachael Shaw of Ridge street.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

Miss Mary Strippen of Brockton, Mass., an experienced accountant, has entered the employ of Cheney

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Joseph Deyorio and children have returned to their home on Main street after a week's visit with friends in Bridgeport where Mr. Deyorio is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Lailey and son Walter of Norwood, Mass., are spending a few days with relatives in Manchester and vicinity.

Hose Company No. 1. of the South Manchester Fire Department responded to a still alarm at 12:30 noon today, for a grass fire on Mc-

E. J. WALL FORMS **AUTO SALES FIRM**

Former Local Man Organizes Wall Chevrolet Co.; Takes Hartford Territory

Edward J. Wall, a former resident of Manchester, who for the past several years has been engaged in business in Providence as distributor of motor cars in Raode Island, has disposed of his business there and is to return to his native state, Connecticut. He has formed a new company, Wall Chevrolet Company, to handle the sale of Chevrolet cars in Hartford and adjacent territory west of the city. Executives and heads of departments for the new organization will be brought on from Provi-

Mr. Wall has erected a new building on 491 Farmington avenue, which is one of the finest motor car sales and service structures in the city and ranks well with any similar buildings in New England. It represents a cost, including the investment in land and equipment, close to a quarter of a million dollars. While away from these parts, for some time, Mr. Wall has always retained an interest in affairs in this section. He has been a frequent visitor to Manchester where his two sisters reside on Main street. He has kept closely in touch with local doings through being a regular subscriber to the "Evening Herald."



Edward J. Wall

The new Wall Building will be opened for public inspection Monday evening, July 29. Entertainment will be furnished by Harry Reser with the famous Clicquot Eskimos. They will be stationed on the roof of the building and will render a fine musical program. Many former Manchester friends of "Ed" Wall will, no doubt, find it and see his new establishment. The new business will supply work for about fifty employees, mostly trained mechanics, and this number will be gradually increased as conditions warrant it.

How are YOUR locks? Can the burglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

It is certain that nearly every Swedish family in town tuned in on WJZ last evening between 7 and 7:15, when Miss Gertrude Berggren of this town and New York sang as her feature number a group of typical old-time Swedish folk songs.

Calvin Crooks, son of Mr. and bell, who intends to utilize it him-Mrs. Calvin Crooks of East Hart- self. ford, who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel place, was five years old today, and was tendered a birthday party in honor of the event. About 20 were present. The children enjoyed themselves out of doors and consumo the ice cream, cooling drinks and other good things provided by their hostess. Calvin Jr., received a number of toys and other gifts.

Paul Yacovoni, who is laying the storm water sewer in the western part of the town, last night gave a party to the employees in the Municipal building, at his cabin on Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Joseph Rollason, who has con-

ducted a cobbler shop for many

years in a small building on Depot

Square, is moving. He has taken

one of the stores in the Fuller

Block. The place he has occupied

for many years was purchased

some time ago by Irving P. Camp-

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Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef-Lean Brisket or under cuts of Boston Beef, makes excellent to boil up and serve cold.

Market News:

Native Tomatoes are getting more plentiful and as the supply increases the price drops. It has been hard to get Yellow Corn....but a few warm days like today will bring it along.

There is plentiful supply and the quality is excellent on the native vegetables listed here: Wax and Green Beans.

Beets, Carrots, Peppers Every morning before most people who read this ad are out of bed, our vegetable buyer is on the way to the market gardeners vegetables stalls along the river in Hartford, to get the pick of fresh vegetables for your order. Dial 4151 for Fresh Vegetables.

Here is a good special on a juicy California Orange 29c dozen

Blueberries Honey Dew Melons Cantaloupes

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50c Jar Drug Dept.-Main Floor

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- -for active sports wear. -for spectator sports wear.
- -for informal afternoons. -for morning wear.

Hale's Wash Dresses-Main Floor,



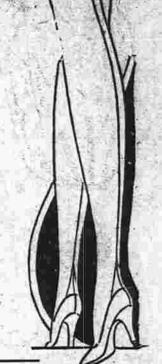
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Hosiery-Main Floor



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Silk Slips-Main Floor, Rear

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Mostly P. N. practical front corsets and corselettes in broken sizes. Flesh brocade. Models for \$4.95 the small, average and stout figures.

\$3.50 to \$5 Step-ins, Girdles and Corselettes
An odd lot of our regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 girdles, corselettes and step-in girdles in broken sizes. Some good values in the assortment if you can find your

\$2.95

Corsets-Main Floor, Rear

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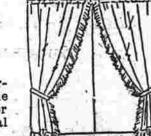
Green Bed Spreads-Main Floor

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For Summer Needs at Home and at the Beach-

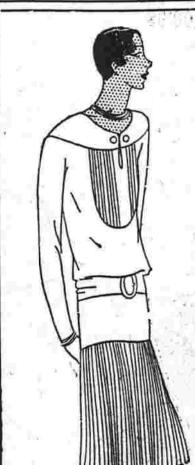
Absorbent Turkish Towels

Heavy Turkish Towels, each Large, lieavy, absorbent turkish towels that are just the size and weight for camping, for the summer cottage, and for daily use at home. Choice of gold, rose, blue and green borders. Size 24x44 inches. We have also included a few plain white turkish towels in this group—20x40 inches.

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Turkish Towels-Main Floor



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(Savings Average \$14.50 to \$34.50)

High grade, hand tailored dress coats of fine broadcloth in fur trimmed models; and tailored sports coats of imported tweeds and woolens. We are seiting these coats for summer travels, chilly summer nights, and even for next spring. Coats that were bought to retail from \$39.50 to \$59.50. Black, tan and middy blue. Silk crepe lined.

Hale's Apparel Dept.-Main Floor, Rear.

