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NEW BRITAIN WOMAN KILLS SELF, FAMILY

Bodies of Herself and Three Children Found in Gas Filled Bedroom-Leaves Note Explaining Motive.

New Britain, July 25 .-- Mrs. Esther Hallin, 31, and her three daughters Carol, two, Ruth, four, and Ellen, 6, were found dead in a bed room in their home at 55 Brooklawn street, by police today. Beside 'the bed where the four bodies lay a note written in Esme Howard sits at Coolidge's right and French Ambassador Paul Clau del at Kellogg's left. Swedish by Mrs. Hallin which stat-

ed the woman's intent of killing her children and herself. The woman's husband had left for work as usual at 6:30 a. m. He told police everything was well at home then. Just before noon a resident in the house telephoned police, telling of a strong odor of

gas in the house. Discover Bodies. Policeman Ernest Bloomquist went to the house and forced his Appointed Today to Succeed way into the Hallin apartment, discovering the bodies. Windows and doors had been closed tightly. Mrs. Hallin was described by her neighbors as being "highly temper-

mental." But those who knew her well had never received the slightest idea of her desire to die. **IDLENESS CAUSED**

Not Enough Work for Convicts and Not Enough Guards at Clinton Jail.

Albany, N. Y., July 25. - The recent revolt at Clinton prison moted to major and made senior oners and property loss of \$200,-000, was largely due to idleness of convicts, Senator B. Roger Wales,

Senator Wales is chairman of a special sub-commission which is making a study of the state's penal institutions.

"For the last three years," Senator Wales said, "The Baumes Commission has insisted that idleness been in charge of the Second Bat- ed upon the purple and crimson of convicts at Clinton prison as talion which includes Company G robes of the prelates and the brilwell as other prisons, promotes of Manchester. The other Man- liant uniforms of the state and lawlessness. If the convicts are chester company is in the spare papal troops, the Pontiff extended a house whose windows fronted on kept hard at work they will not have time to plan outbreaks.' Guard should be doubled once at all prisons. Wales said.

Not Enough Guards "Not any prison in the state," he said, "has sufficient number of guards and their compensation is inadequate. This is especially true in Sing Sing prison where living costs are high and guards are compelled to resign because they are unable to meet expenses."

Senator Wales added: 'The Commission has found that the convict of today is of a different type than the convict of yesterday. The prisons are being filled with young men, reckless and ruthless-gunmen and gangsters, some mentally warped by irugs, quick on the trigger. The simple fact is that the criminal of 1929 has advanced in his calling while penal institutions have not been fully equipped to cope with

WOMAN CONFESSES SHE KILLED UNCLE

Hoboken Woman Tells Police She Shot Him and Then Used a Hatchet.

Hoboken, N. J., July 25 .- John Russo, 46, was shot and then nacked to death today and his 21rear-old niece, Lillian Russo, was aviation attainment than the big Orbi"—of the city and the world— to the swift and drastic action of harged with his murder, according to police. She confessed the slayng, saying her uncle had attacked

The killing came as public interest was waning in the case of the tained flying set by the Angeleno Catholics and Protestants—from munist International organization quested by either party to the dis-14-year-old girl who killed her and no one is willing to predict all parts of the world. ather when he attempted to atwhen the plane will come down.

Early estimates as to the size of in this city.

The police ack her. The Russo killing is the

Girl Confesses

In the confession police say she nade, the girl said she fired both s said also to have admitted she company conducting the flight. "It Twenty-five thousand Italian solell on the dying man with a butch- is the boys wish to set a new en- diers were on duty to direct traffic r knife and hatchet. The knife was durance record," he said, "and we and prevent the spectators of this ound, buried to the hilt, in Rus- have no intention of stopping

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929.

TWELVE PAGES

Hoover's Authority

day in the wake of his announce- ment to which the United States is

after the leading naval powers had cruiser strength more nearly up

signed a limitation agreement. to a level with Great Britain.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ANTI-WAR TREATY PROCLAIMED IN WASHINGTON



The formal proclamation of the Kellog Treaty for the renunciation of war was sounded by President Hoover at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House attended by diplomatic representatives of all nations which have signed or agreed to adhere to the pact. Standing at the President's right is former President Coolidge and at his left is for mer Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg. British Ambassador Sir

Who Resigned.

Rev. Orville A. Petty, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in New Haven, was today appointed in command of the 169th infantry, C. N. G., to replace the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Col. D. Gordon Hunter of Hartford who gave up his post at cause of personal business.

First Minister. This is the first time in the his-Petty has been a resident of New million spectators. Haven for 18 years. In 1918 he went to the Mexican border as company. In the World War, he went overseas with the 102nd Infantry as captain and was later prochaplain and morale officer for Base Section, No. 2, Bordeaux, atthe Connecticut National Guard fola member of the Baumes Crime

> three years. Scarborough Promoted. Col. Petty will assume command of the regiment September 1. Sucmand of Major Samuel A. Butler, and the entire world. In Major Scarborough's place will be Captain Irving E. Partridge of Captain Edwin H. May, also of Hartford, has been named for Captain Partridge's job with Lieu-

ST. LOUIS FLYERS **ENTER 13TH DAY**

Hartford succeeding Captain May.

Adds Over 40 Hours to Ening at 300 Hours.

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 25 .- With that buccaneering dis- years that a pontiff has set foot regard for records and precedent outside of St. Peter's. This was which has characterized the St. made possible by the Lateran treaties, settling the long standing Louis Robin's epochal endurance conflict between the Vatican and flight, two adventuresome pilots, the Quirinal. Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, gayly defied an old established jinx by flying serenely ternoon, American Eastern Standinto their thirteenth day in the ard time. air at 9:17 E. D. T. this morning.

long as there is any run left in the scene of this history-making published plans for the demonstration of Communist workers next According the motor." That this attitude is pleasing to that there would be about 300,000 Thursday and instructions to the arrels of a 16-gauge shotgun into the sponsors of the flight is evi- persons packed in St Peter's workers to disregard police rectrictusso and after he fell, fired six dent from the statement of Major Square, the Piazza Rusticucci and tions. hots from a .38 calibre pistol. She | William B. Robertson, head of the adjacent streets.

them."

COL. PETTY, PASTOR, CROWD OF 250,000 TO GREET PONTIFF

Col. D. Gordon Hunter, Rome Thronged With Visit- POPE PUTS BAN ors to See Pius Leave Vatican—Celebrates New

Vatican City, July 25 .- The Catholic Popes were "liberated" the close of the annual encamp- this evening from their long, self ment at Niantic last Sunday be- imposed captivity in the Vatican when Pope Pius XI made his historic exit from St. Peter's church ory of the regiment that a minis- into St. Peter's Square in the prester has been in command. Rev. ence of more than a quarter of a

Freedom of Popes.

It was an imposing spectacle chaplain of the Second Connecticut when the Political church kneeling upon his podium beneath a canopy of

The solemnity of this scene, breaking a church precedent of nearly 60 years' duration, held the Rhodes. After the war he entered spectators, drawn here from the to an offer of 1,000,000 lire made nounced this afternoon. ends of the earth, spellbound durlowing its reorganization and held ing the hour's pageantry that pre- clusive movie rights of the cerethe rank of lieutenant colonel for ceded a brief religious service at mony. an improvised altar upon the steps of St. Peter's church.

Extends Blessing Standing bareheaded at this temceeding Col. Petty will be Major porary shrine beneath the slanting Clarence C. Scarborough who has rays of the setting sun, which glintunits or fourth battalion under com- his blessings to the Eternal City

The papal procession started from the Basilicia of St. Peter's at Hartford, now regiment adjutant, eight minutes to 6 o'clock, (12:52 cameras which had already been tinued today; a new stumblingp. m., E. D. T.) which was earlier than had been expected.

Despite a scorching sun, a crowd tenant George A. Wardinski of estimated at more than 200,000 souls had fathered in St. Peter's ing the square. Square, Piazza Rusticucci and their environs by 5 o'clock. SOVIET PLANNING The great squares flanking St.

Peter's church and the Rusticucci ing humanity, but the men and women of this gigantic host were so thrilled by the awe inspiring and historic spectacle that they forgot the discomforts of the summer

Vatican City, July 25 .- Volundurance Record; Are Aim- tary exile of the Catholic Popes, endured since 1870 in the magnifitary exile of the Catholic Popes, cent Vatican palaces because of the breach between the Church and the Italian State, enda today with the departure of Pope Pius XI from the Vatican confines.

It is the first time in nearly 60

In order to avoid the mid-summer sunshine the ceremonies will not start until this evening, or early af-To Give Blessing.

After being carried through St. At this time the flying air cas- peter's Square upon a podium, or tle had been among the clouds for platform with a kneeling stool, the 288 hours and its whirring pro- Pontiff will be conveyed to a tempellor blades were sounding a porary altar upon the steps of St. monotonous challenge to that 300- Peter's where he will give the benehour goal which a few weeks ago diction of the blessed sacrament August 1, but there is every indicahad seemed farther away from and the papal blessing "Urbi Et tion that it cannot be held, owing golden harvest moon which has to the enormous multitude assem- the police and the arrest of a numlighted the flyers' long nights in bled in the Piazza Rusticucci. The ber of Red leaders. the air. The St. Louis Robin has police and military authorities took now added more than 41 hours to precautions to handle more than cepting orders from Moscow and of refuse to act as mediator in the the former world record for sus- 250,000 persons-men and women receiving funds from the Com-

"Everything going fine" was the the crowd were too conservative. The police raid was ordered by lecond of its kind in New Jersey

latest message from the trail blazna fortnight.

This is Germany's answer to the crowd were too conservative.

In police raid was ordered by the crowd were too conservative.

Prefect Chiappe after the Comarbitration or mediation suggesbe distinction or mediation suggesthe crowd were too conservative.

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Prefect Chiappe after the Comarbitration or mediation suggesthe sky. "We will stay up as ing from all parts of Rome toward to the original Washington

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BOTH SIDES READY TO SETTLE DISPUTE

ON MOVIE MEN

Police Arrest Cameramen

Today's Ceremonies.

ing to an official announcement.

penalty of prison sentences.

when the suggestion was made.

to Be Made August 1.

Paris, July 25 .- Documents pur-

Soviets are trying to provoke a

in a raid upon Communist head-

by the police this afternoon.

quarters last night, it is announced

According to police, Moscow has

subsidized the French Communist

tempt to seize power in France.

Planned for Aug. 1.

planned a demonstration here on

These leaders are accused of ac-

TREASURY BALANCE

The French Communists had

Owners of houses overlooking St.

Peter's Square have been warned

Move to Avert War by Direct Negotiations.

surances were received in quarters close to the government this afternoon that Soviet Russia and China Who Try to Photograph are ready to settle their differences through direct regotiations.

Up until this afternoon it was firmly understood that the Manchurian problem centering about China's seizure of the Chinese East-Rome, July 25-The pope's de- ern Railway, would be tackled termination to prohibit photographs through international arbitration. or news-reels of today's historic There are still stubborn diplo-

by the Italian government, accordto solve the problem. DYNAMITING REPORTED. to prevent cameramen from taking (anti-Communist Russians) 'and cated in court today.

pictures from their windows under Chinese have dynamited the admin-The Pope's decision to bar all mighty host of men and women cameramen is understood to be due the official Soviet News agency an- torney John F. Seidel said: by an American corporation for ex-Gen. Sacharov. commander of and Miss Hix had experimented

"The church is not on sale," the troops. Pope is understood to have declared Soviet citizens just returned The police proved their intention current there that the Whites are stitute of Technology. of enforcing the anti-movie prohibi-'planning a pogrom.'

tion by seizing a "talkie" newsreel The Chinese Legation staff, after apparatus which an American conbeing ordered three times to leave cern was attempting to hide inside Moscow, departed for Finland dramatic highlight of the Snook shortly after midnight. the square. Two of the operators

were arrested, while the others London, July 25 .- While diplo-Police also seized three movie tion of the Sino-Russian crisis con- vin T. Hix. placed in windows, and because of block loomed to jeopardize amicable the recurring infractions of the settlement of the delicate problem. rules, decided to post an officer at any mediation whatsoever until the idolized that must be like chinese government restores the thrusts to the heart. tween the two nations.

Documents Seized in Paris Railway has been returned to morning. 'status quo ante" -its position be-Show That Attempt Was fore the Nanking government seized the railway and turned all Russian employes of the system out

If the Tokio report is welltheir discussions at Changchun, porting to show that the Russian that no outside efforts at mediation can be countenanced until the railworld war, with a subsequent civil way is restored to its normal state. war in France in an effort to seize The conference at Changchun the French government, were seized

was entirely unexpected, and raises the hopes of observers here that a speedy settlement of the question would follow. It can hardly be expected, however, that China will renounce its seizure of the railway in party to aid in provoking a world view of the decided stand the Nanwar "which would eventually be king government has taken regardtransformed into civil war in ing its alleged justification to take France" when the Reds would at- possession.

GERMANY NOT TO ACT

Berlin, July 25 .- Germany will Sino-Russian conflict even if re-

According to the German view,

their problems.

quarrel is this country's unwillingness "to haul the chestnuts out of
the fire for powers with big Asiatic sure she would be free from temptation and where she could obtain
the fire for powers with big Asiatic sure she would be free from temptation and where she could obtain
leader Nazarov, have taken refuge Washington, July 25 .- Treasury the fire for powers with big Asiatic Balance July 23: \$156,852,743.80. | interests."

Russia and China Willing to USE OF DRUGS FIGURES IN THE SNOOK TRIAL

ruary 13, 1929, provided:

"In the event of an international

agreement which the President is

requested to encourage, for the

further limitation of naval arma-

signatory, the President is author-

ized and empowered to suspend in

whole or in part any of the naval

construction authorized under this

Mr. Hoover, by his brief an-nouncement, it is pointed out,

wiped out the fruits of a three-

year fight in Congress by the "Big

Navy" Bloc to bring American

cepted-Parents of Slain Co-ed Receives Sympathy of All in Courtroom.

authority to suspend the building

of three cruisers in the \$274,000,-

000 building program authorized by

Congress last year was raised to-

ment that he would meet Great

Britain's reduction of her warship

Congress, it was pointed out, had

President Coolidge to be given

inthority to suspend the building

Instead, Congress provided that

the program could be held up only

specifically rejected the request of Act."

program with a like act.

of cruisers at any time.

Court Room, Columbus, O., July 25 .- Sex subjects and "experimatic tangles to be unsnarled be- ments with drugs to determine the ceremony will be strongly enforced fore decisive steps are undertaken human reaction," will be delved into at the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, 49-year-old college professor, for the murder of Miss Theora Moscow, July 25 .- White Guards Hix, 25-year-old co-ed, it was indi- culture, the House of Representa-

In questioning Elliott P. Rexford; istration building of the Trans-the eighth juror to be tentatively Baikal railway at Pogranitchnaya, accepted for the jury. Defense At

the White forces, is reported to be with doses of drugs by administermassing 300 "Manchuria Whites" ing them to see the human reacfor an attack against the Soviet tion, influence you for or against this defendant?" "No," replied Rexford, who is a from Harbin report that rumors are graduate of the Massachusetts In-

HIGHLIGHT OF TRIAL Columbus, O., July 25.-The murder trial so far is provided not by the defendant himself but by an elderly, silver-haired couple in the matic moves looking toward solu- twilight of life-Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Again today they sat side side in a crowded courtroom listening to the tedious task of jury This new obstacle is the reported selection and hearing lawyers say each window and terrace overlook- determination of Russia to refuse things about the daughter they

Chinese Eastern Railway, seizure of By nightfall the jury probably which precipitated the struggle be- will have been selected to try Dr. James H. Snook, a college profest raw materials used in the exported A Tokio dispatch to the Daily sor of "the dangerous age." TO PROVOKE WAR Telegraph today declares that Rusthe sensational slaying of Miss that which had been imported and Theora Hix, beautiful young Ohio yet the refunds would be just the Japanese government, which has of- State University co-ed. Seven jufered to act as arbitrator in the rors-four women and three men vision could force a total of \$150,dispute, that no mediation is pos- -had been tentatively accepted 000,000 in such refunds. sible until the Chinese Eastern when court was called to order this

> But, strangely enough, as this unusual trial with its "college background" unfolds itself it is not Snook, the smug looking defendant, who is drawing the attention founded, it indicates Melkinov may of the spectators who, by the way, tell Chang during the course of are mostly young kirls-possibly some of them co-eds themselves. have been used by farmers only to It is the old couple. They are tugging at the heart strings of all. the front row, just outside the from Snook, the man who caused 16 WHITE GUARDSMEN the cataclysm to break over the quiet cycle of their declining

> > His glares are directed at Snook but Snook does not seem to notice him. Mrs. Hix sits with bowed head, tears in her dimming eyes. At times Old Man Hix, himself retired public school principal of New York City, almost leaps from

hints that his daughter and Dr. members of the Russian Theora! What an unusual name. learned today. Mr. Hix, in a quivering voice, will to further plans for Red Disorders pute, it was stated today in official five years ago when he was teach- on July 22, and attempting to blow ing Greek and Latin. He wanted up a section of the Trans-Siberian Anglo-American exchange is the to give his baby a name that would railway, as well as to bomb various summoning of an international con-

means "God Given."

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London, July 25.—Definite as- Eighth Juror Tentatively Ac- DISCOVER "JOKER" IN FARMERS' BILL

tee Discover Clause That

Washington, July 25 .- After reecting the export debenture plan of farm relief for American agritives wrote a joker into the new tariff bill, it was learned today. providing a "debenture plan" of tariff rebates to the sugar and nonferrous metal industries that could cost the American government

\$150,000.000 a year. The joker has been discovered by members of the Senate finance committee and undoubtedly will be eliminated before the bill is reported to the Senate. Veteran Legislators felt the provision had been slipped into the bill by the House ways and means committee under misapprehension and enacted by the House without its importance

being realized. The Joker The joker was found in Section 313 under a title called: "Substitution for drawback purposes." Under its application, 99 per

importers subsequently exported so that, for comparative purposes, manufactured articles-such as contained a volume of the raw materials equal to that imported. The joker specifically provided that the same. In all, it was said, the pro-

The farm relief debenture plan, which the House twice rejected indignantly after the Senate approve it, would have worked a little differently but the effect would have been the same. Under the Senate's plan, the farmer's debenture or rebeen paid on all exported farm crop surplusses-but the refund could pay duties on imported articles. The sugar debenture would have There Mr. and Mrs. Hix sit, in a similar effect upon tariff revenues.

Found Guilty of Conspiring Against Soviet State; Tried to Bomb Railroad.

Moscow, July 25 .- The Ogpu, or his chair when one of the attor- Soviet political police. has courtneys mentions a "love nest" and martialed and executed sixteen White Snook during the course of their Guard on charges of conspiring "affair" used drugs. His Theora! against the Soviet State, it was

The victims, all remnants of the explain to you the meaning of Czarist military, were accused of "Theora." He gave his child that crossing the Manchurian frontier ries out the equality principle.

The Ogpu charges the White parties to the original Washington Ah, this couldn't be his girl that Guardists crossed the border heav- conference treaty. A fairly definite Soviet Russia and China want di- they are talking about this way. Ily armed and equipped with large Anglo-American agreement must rect negotiations for settlement of They had reared their child so supplies of bombs and hand be reached before-hand, however, heir problems.

Carefully—sent her through high grenades. All those executed were for a successful conference must be be been been successful conference must be predicated upon an understandmany will not inter ene in the to Ohio State, a place they felt Semjoney White Guard armies.

Mary and a ser

REAL PEACE In Matter Questioned IS NEARER

Washington, July 25.—The ques-& The Cruiser Act, which was ap-tion of President Hoover's legal proved by President Coolidge Feb-Agreement Between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald Announced-If Plan Succeeds Britain Must Quit Building Warships So as to Make Her Equal to

> Washington; July 25 .- Actual reluction—and not merely limitation -of the world's naval armament appeared nearer today as a result of the informal agreement between President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald to hold up cruiser ouilding on both sides of the Atlantic for this year t least.

America on Sea.

Such has been President Hoover's aim from the outset of his administration. The Washington conference eight years ago limited naval armament. President Hoover hopes to carry this a long step further by radically reducing it.

If successful, this must ultimatemean that Great Britain have to relinquish a great many more of her cruisers than the paper ones which MacDonald sacrificed yesterday, for Britain's cruiser Would Increase Expenses preponderance is overwhelming, and both London and Washington have agreed on the principle of naval parity between the two na-

> Must Sacrifice More. If the principle of parity is mainained-and Congress fairly bristles at the thought f anything but parity-Britain either will have to sacrifice more cruisers to bring her establishment down to the American plane or the United States will have to build cruisers up to the British figures. - President Hoover apparently hopes that an equality mark can be agreed upon somewhere near the present American cruiser strength. This would call for some real cruiser scrapping by the MacDonald government.

> According to the latest figures, the United States has a total of some 40 cruisers of approximately 300,000 tons: Great Britain has 64 cruisers of 392,000 tons, and Japan has 41 cruisers of 270,000 tons. Our Cruisers Obsolete.

The joker in these figures, however, lies in the fact that of the 40 cent of all duties received by the American cruisers 22 are classified government through the tariff on as obsolete, having been laid down sugar and non-ferrous metals prior to 1911. These 22 old cruiswould have to be refunded if the ers amount to some 164,000 tons, the cruiser strength of the two candy or plumbing fixtures-which countries should read: United States, 18, totalling 146,000 tons; tons. The British Navy does not contain a cruiser on active service that was laid down prior to 1911. ficiency in cruiser strength that Congress last year rode rough-shod over the White House and insisted upon the 15-cruiser building pregram, which was to add five cruisers a year for the next three years

at a cost of from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000. President Coolidge at that time thorize" eight cruisers and appropriate the money therefor. but Congress would have none of it. It insisted that five keels be laid down annually during the next three years and appropriated the money to start construction.

Only Alternative The only "out" which Congress left to presidential discretion was in the event an international agreement was reached and signed. In suspending construction of three of the five cruisers called for this year, Mr. Hoover apparently has exceeded Congress' instructions. For as yet no in ernational agreement has been reached-at least it hasn't reached the stage of signing on the dotted line.

That there will be a roar about this when Congress meets in regular session goes without saying. That is, unless a definite Anglo-American agreement is reached in the meantime. Such an agreement would cut the ground out from under any Congressional opposition, provided the agreement car-

The logical next step in ing between the two greatest sea

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QUIZZ VETERANS IN WOMEN DEATHS

Editor Heard Men Tell Someone to Leave Boat Before Women Were Drowned.

plete official decision on the drown-Ing of Mrs. Yvonne Corriveau of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Cecile Cornellier, church organist of aid station. Haverhill, Mass., in Willoughby lake was delayed today while the two disabled war veterans who had had been closed to the public, but sition there in ranks three deep. accompanied them or the ill-starred midnight boat ride were questioned again by officials.

Following an autopsy which resulted in a verdict of death by drowning, the bodies were released for burial; but the story of David Westley Hildreth, former Newport editor, who war an "ear witness" to the events preceding the trageedy, led state detective Edward C. Brown and High Sheriff Solon Gray of Orleans county to visit the county jail, for further examination of William F. Leifchar, 30, and Michael J. Tierney, 34, the men be- Fascisti, who are always called in- and to force prices lower by wellling held as material witnesses. Hildredth stated that he had heard voices at midnight urging brief "journey out of the Vatican" boat. Three hours later he was awakened by the two men, their clothing water soaked, who came to his cottage with the story of the drowning.

POLICE COURT

A long drawn-out non-support ease was heard in the police court this morning by Judge Raymond of Hartford. According to the tes- the pilgrimage to Rome from all Vanadium at 88 1-2 and Steel timony Rowe and his wife were parts of the world and whose pres- Foundries at 63 1-2. married February 11, 1929, and ence was the occasion for the pres- Bulls in radio, who are reported they separated a couple of months ent historic event; the chapter of to have put the bears in a trap,

herself on the witness stand and the pontiff who bore his tiaras; the the shorts has been the principal It was difficult to get at the real judges of the Holy Rota; the master factor in Radio this week. The facts in the case. She testified that of the Holy Hospice and the bearer her husband had beaten her on of the papal cross; abbots, bishops ment, due next week, will show I o'clock at night because of the several occasions, had treated her and arch-bishops now in Rome; the specifically the source and amount terrific heat. very unjustly and had given her cardinals, imposing in their bril- of the corporation's income in that no support in the last two months. liant garb; the governor of Vatican Rowe claimed that he was com- City; the papal masters of cerapelled to give up active work be- monies and finally the Pope, borne cause of the family troubles. He aloft upon his podium, kneeling said it was impossible to get upon a stool covered with red velalong with his wife, and on the vet. witness stand he said he would Behind the podium will come not live with her for \$1,000 a members of the papal household day. He said his wife had a bad and a detachment of the noble temper, that she threw a berry guards with the flag of the sacred pie at him and in order to keep Roman church. him in the house locked him in a room for four or five hours. He take part in the procession walksaid, she was extravagant and spent ing, but it was pointed out that \$90 a month for supplies for the the strain might prove too much pair of them. He admitted he slap- since the length of time taken up ped her several times.

It was apparent that there was an hour. R. Hathaway said it was his opin- cred Monstrance, which would lion, and the Gainesville bank near-R. Hathaway said it was his opin-ion that it would be impossible to have been an additional burden to ly one and a quarter million. bring the young couple together. his strength. Moreover, the crowds Attorney Taylor held a different could not have obtained a good brought the total of bank closings opinion. He believed it was a case view of the Pontiff should he have in the state to 27 in the last two for the probation officer and plead- carried into execution his original weeks. probation department of the court take hold of the matter and see what could be done, Judge John- will march valets in purple velvet son therefore continued the case costumes waving the gigantic "flauntil Tuesday morning for further bellum" or white feather fans

investigation. Watermelon Snitchers.

two of the half dozen boys who high boots. stole watermelons from a freight juvenile court. Judge Johnson gave surplices. tempted to impres upon them the sun danced with brilliant scintila- expected to recover. The car turnseriousnes of the offense. He blam- tions upon this colorful scene ed over in a ditch. ed the two older boys for the whole against the background of the pathing as he was of the opinion pal colors and the plumes of the they seen fit to do so. According dle ages. to J. J. Dwyer, the freight agent, a close check had been made and he believed about 35 melons had been ing size. The space enclosed by when their Army plane crashed, taken. The boys not only stole colonades is about 650 feet in disaid a dispatch from Rabat, today. them but destroyed them.

Broke Gates. Louis Dreisch of Avery street, South Windsor, was before the court on the charge of evading responsibility. He is the man who broke one of the gates at the Main street railroad crossing late yesterday afternoon. However, when he told his story to the judge he suspended judgment in his case. According to testimony his was the second automobile waiting to cross and Charles Taylor the gate man allowed one of the autos to cross and immediately shut down the gate just as Dreisch was about to go under. The man maintained he did not run away, that he had to go to a filling station nearby and did not suppose he would be held responsible for what had been

Joseph Cafro of Bloomfield, charged with driving an automobile with improper brakes was found not guilty. He was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin at the Center last evening.

WOMAN SAVES BOY

Norwalk, July 25 .- Mrs. George Webb, 29, mother of seven chiliren, jumped into McMullen's millond and seized John Kovacs, right, as he was drowning. Carrying he boy ashore Mrs. Webb worked ever him for ten minutes before the felt she could carry him home. The rescue occurred last evening.

CROWD OF 250,000

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gorgeous pageant from stampeding Soldiers Six Deep Half of the military force lined

the route of the papal procession. the soldiers standing six deep. The others guarded the streets leading to the squares. Twelve Red Cross first aid tents were erected round the squares to

weather was hot and it was feared heat and excitement. A corps of ... On both sides of the colonades many would be overcome by the

The papal procession formed in Since noon this mighty cathedral inside was a scene of animation as the ecclesiastical officials made the final preparations for the historic event which was to proclaim to the world the new status of the Vatican and the Pontiff.

Crowds Gather Early to use in time of such emergency. directed shafts.

the balcony above the great bronze pected. doors of St. Peter's church.

brilliant uniforms. Dignitaries of Church

the four greater basilicas and of pushed that stock up 4 points to 88 Mrs. Rowe was unable to control the lesser; the secret chaplains of 1-2 in heavy trading. Routing of

Pope Pius XI had desired to by the procession is estimated at

d with Judge Johnson to have the plan to march with the cardinals. Valets in Line

On both sides of the podium

July 19, were each fined \$15 and him from the rays o, the setting 24. Pittsfield. Mass. costs this morning by Judge John- sun. This baldachin was attached son. Four or five other boys under to 10 high poles borne by 10 Ro- L. Durkin of Pittsfield, are in St. the age of 16 were brought into man seminarians wearing white Peter's hospital, this city. Shaw

them a severe reprimand and at- The slanting rays of the evening was cut about the body. Both are they could have had a restraining papal soldiery dressed in uniforms influence over the small boys had that call the mind back to the mid-

Gigantic Gateway

ameter. There are four series of huge Doric columns. The central of the passage leading into the .TO GREET PONTIFF square is so large that two carriages can drive abreast. The route of the procession lies through this

gateway. The whole square was decorated. From the great loggin over the entrance to the cathedral, from all the windows of the basilica as well as from the balustrade topping the colonade are heautiful tapestries and crimson draperies.

The motor cars bringing the diplomats to the squar went inside the Vatican from the Fundament drive and on to St. Damascus Newport, Vt., July 25.—A com- care for crowd casualties. The courtyard. Then the diplomats and race.

doctors were on duty at each first the police had erected wooden barriers to prevent the crowd from swarming out into the path of the St. Peter's later in the afternoon. processional. Several regiments were ordered to take up their po-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 25 .- Speculative stocks in nearly all sections of the market settled down to a lower Although the procession was not level of prices in the first three to emerge until 6:30 o'clock and hours, as money rate stiffened and possibly much later, crowds of professionals strewed the market men, women and children began thick with selling ordes. The bears gathering in the majestic Piazza took a beating in a few speculative trip to the altar for both of them. Rusticucci early in the afternoon, favorites like Radio and Borden, being marshalled in line by police- but as a rule bearish sharpshooters men, soldiers and black shirted were able to pick out the soft spots

Pope Pius X1 confined his very | Call money started the day at 8 per cent, was marked up to 9 in someone to get into or leave a this evening to Vatican City soil. the early afternoon, and "looked By remaining inside St. Peter's higher" to Wall street for over the Square he does not touch Italian week end. Banks called in money from the call loan market and it The scene this evening will be was evident the Reserve Board's one of impressive color and impos- weekly report would show a new ing grandeur. The diplomatic increase in brokers' loans. No incorps will occupy special seats upon crease in the bank rate was ex-

The procession will be led by a a score or two active industrial 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. James's detachment of Swiss Guards in stocks was that they appeared to cemetery. Rev. P. J. Kileen offihave good backing a point or two- ciated both at the church and the below Wednesday's close. U. S. grave, The choir sang "Thy Will Then, in slow and measured Steel slipped off about 2 points to Be Done," "Ave Maria," "O Salu-A. Johnson, Leo J. Rowe was tread, will come the dignitaries of 204 1-4, down 6 points from yes- taris" and "Jesus, Save Us" during brought in on the charge of non- the papal county; representatives terday's high, but Bethlehem was the service. The bearers were P. support and was represented in of all the religious orders in Rome; well bought around 118 3-4, up Burke, J. Peterson, G. Gates and court by Attorney Reuben Taylor the Catholic seminarians who made 1-2; Crucible around 103 1-2; J. Collins.

second quarterly earnings period, and Wall street is looking for a moderate decline as compared with the same period last year.

MORE BANKS CLOSE

last two weeks.

bank of Gainesville have closed be- town gets the \$1 fine or \$260 addi- nights ago. The woman's name cause of excessive withdrawals. bad feeling between the two fami
During the procession the Ponthe oldest in the state, had deposits charged by the officer given the tax lies. Prosecuting Attorney Charles tiff will carry in his hands the Sa- of nearly two and a quarter mil-

Closing of these institutions,

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

mounted on poles. They were flank- and a girl were killed and two dealers are now drawing from ed by a dozen noble guards in other persons injured in an auto- their largest houses. John Jamroga and Albert Rudas, white uniform with helmets and mobile accident on the Pittsfield road near Nasau, early today. High above the Pontiff will be a The dead: Mildred Weiss, 18 car in the Manchester station, on canopy of silver silk to protect Lenox, Mass., Forrest N. Stillman,

> Thompson N. Shaw and Frank has a fractured leg and Durkin

ARMY FLYERS KILLED

Madrid, July 25.—French Army aviators Sergeant LeCombre and Sub-Pilot Paquet were killed near St. Peter's Square has an impos- the Budenib air base, in Morocco,

Princely Rewards for Bravery



Rewards for London's firemen heroes came from the hands of the Prince of Wales. Here you see the heir to the British throne, arrayed in formal morning attire, as he presented medals for life-saving to brave There will be sports of various hours and 40 minutes. The "goober" is hinged on a tiny axle attached The Kovacs boy today was in good fire fighters of the British capital. The ceremonles were held in Vic- kinds, with prizes, and a good time to a pair of wheels and connected with White's nose by a wire apparatoria Park East London.

April - was eyes all think and

Anita Stewart Weds Capitalist



Anita Stewart, noted film actress and George Peabody Converse New York capitalist, are pictured here getting a license in Los Angeles to wed. They were married yesterday at Hollywood. It's the second

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

George Remig The funeral of George Remig was held this morning from the funeral home of W. P. Quish at The best that could be said for 8:30 and at St. James's church at

Stores where soft drinks are sold and restaurants are doing a rushstate- ing business between 10 o'clock and

Warrants for those delinquent in personal tax payments have all been completed and are being served. There were 120 men who failed to pay their personal taxes pay \$8 instead of \$2 if they had Tallahassee, Fla., July 25 .- Two paid on time. There are 140 wommore Florida banks, one of them a en who have not paid on time and national bank and the other a state will have to pay \$8 instead of \$2. institution, today joined the group | This means that the 260 will have that have closed in the state in the | \$6 added to their fees and this will run the costs of collection up The First National bank of St. \$1,560 above the regular pay-Augustine and the Pheifer State ment amount. Of this amount the tional money and \$2 extra is for The St. Augustine bank, one of the tax warrant. No mileage is warrant to serve.

rebuilt the ice house that was ing all right again. burned a year ago July 4, harvested 1,500 tons and have about half of their supply left. They may be WHOLE FAMILY DIES able to take care of their custom-Albany, N. Y., July 25 .- A man ers a little longer, but the larger

Mrs. Edward Elliott, of Chicago, Ills., who has been spending a couple of weeks visiting with relatives in Manchester, left yesterday for her home. She was formerly Miss Mae Pfunder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smyth of 50 week on an automobile tour that down twenty miles from Niland on in reality, and he expressed the today by Magistrate Thomas F. Cambridge street will leave next will first take them to Boston an abandoned desert road. where they will visit with relatives and from there, in company with George Borst, will start on a trip through Bear Mountain into Pennsylvania, Later they will visit with relatives in Flushing, L. I.

In case of rain tomorrow afternoon the lawn bridge which the American Legion auxiliary plans to hold at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mc-Veigh of Oxford street will be postponed indefinitely.

The Ladies Aid society of the Quarryville church will give a musical at the church tomorrow night, consisting of piano and vocal solos and duets by all home talent. After the program a social will be enjoyed and ice cream and cake offered for sale. The ladies have plans we'l under way for their annual summer sale which will take place in the afternoon and evening of August 14. Fancy and domestic articles and refreshments will be for sale.

Charles H. Robinson, of Manchester Green, and Miss Minnie E. Curtis, of New Britain, applied for a marrige license at the town clerk's office this afternoon. Mr. Robinson is 71 years of age and Miss Curtis is 68 years old. . Mr. Robinson has been married once before but it is Miss Curtis's first marriage.

Edward McVeigh of Cheney Brothers Engineering department is on a two weeks vacation.

The members of Miantonomah Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men are invited to attend the field day of the Central Connecticut Red Men's Association, to be held is assured all who attend.

AS OFFICERS SEEK HIM

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do, (\$10 par) ... 139

Automobile 565 do, (\$10 par) ... 59

Conn. General2275

Lincoln Nat Life ... 120

National (\$10 par) . 94

Phoenix1040

do, rts, W. I. 151/2

Manufacturing Stocks.

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Acme Wire 40

Amer Hostery 27

American Silver ... 25 xArrow H&H, El pfd 106

do, com 45

do, pfd 101

Billings and Spencer. 11

Bristol Brass 33

do, pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 550

Collins Co 140 Colt's Firearms 30

do, Class AA 60

do. com 20.

do, pfd 108

Landers, Frary & Clk 67 1/2 Manning & Bow A . 16

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Nils Bem Pond 53

Russell Mfg Co 135

Seth Thom Co. com . 38

do, pfd 26 Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 103

Stand Screw 165 Stanley Works, com. 60

do, com 225

Veeder-Root 45 Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14

TO ARREST PEACHES

New York, July 25 .- A warrant

for the arrest of "Peaches" Brown-

trate's Court, when the former

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

arrest her.

do, pfd 100

18 12

do, rts 31/2

Am Hardware 63 1/2

Insurance Stocks.

Had Tortured and Attacked Actress Who Told Police: Of Rich Parents.

YOUTH KILLS HIMSELF

St. Louis, July 25 .- Jack De Bankers Trust Co .. 325 Young Gans, of a prominent and City Bank and Trust 500 wealthy Little Rock, Arkansas family, whose splurge in Wall street in 1926, where he lost \$40,000 First Bond & Mtg. 46 landed him in a Manhattan jail for Htfd.-Conn Trust Co 150 making out bad checks, was dead First Nat Htfd 260 today by his own hand following Land Mtg and Title 40 charges that he had bound, tortur- Morris Plan Bank . 240 ed and attacked a 17-year-old New Brit Tr 190 beauty contest winner in his hotel Phoenix St B&T 525 Police were trying to force an diverside Trust 690

entry into Gans' room late last xxWest Htfd Trust . . 475 night when they heard a pistol shot. Entering, the officer found Htfd & Conn West . 95 Gans with a builet in his right East Conn Pow 5s . 100 temple.

Muriel Doherty, member of the Conn L P 5 1/28 105 chorus at a local theater, had Conn L P 41/28 ... 98 staggered into the police station Brid Hyd 5s 102 to report that she had been attacked by Gans who, she said, had Aetna Casualty 1920 lured her to his hotel room with the promise of a present.

CAMP DEVENS STIRRED BY ALLEGED ASSAULTS Hartford Fire 1060 1070 Htfd Steam Boiler . 810 825

Third Episode of Series of Scandals to Be Investigated Travelers1985 by National Guard Heads.

Boston, July 25.—Investigation Conn Elec Svc 139 into the alleged beating of three Conn L P 8% 118 enlisted privates in the 265th divi- Conn L P 7% 117 sion, National Guard, by Captain Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 Samuel E. Murray of the Tank Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110 Corps was scheduled for tonight, Conn P Co (par 25). 135 A. H. Flather, an expert rabbit the third episode at Camp Devens to require investigation during the Hart El Lt (par 25) 136 Coming on the heels of the fake

Greenwich W & G .. 94 Htfd Gas e (par 25) 97 bits, at the field day of the associa- sale abandonment of a herd of tion to be held at the Manchester horses when camp was broken, the Community Club, Sunday, July 28 case of Gapt, Murry was assumed Htfd Gas Rts W 1. 8 significant in the National Guards. xS N E T Co 196 The incidents have reflected upon

the standard of discipline maintained in the Yankee Division and have resulted in the rumor that Maj .the largest rabbit breeders in Man- General Alfred F. Foote, commander of the 26th will tender his resignation. The rumor was considered by some guardsmen as the forerunner of a "general housecleaning" in the division.

GLOBE GUARD SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

and who will be called upon to August Mildner Takes Her Out of Water When She Becomes Exhausted.

> a. Call to worship. It became known today that b. Prayer. August Mildner, assistant lifeguard Come Again." could not be learned, it being understood that she was from out of Beautiful.

According to the meager details available, the woman could swim but became suddenly exhausted The ice supply in Manchester while on her way from the raft to will last until about the middle of the shore. Mildner went to her as-September according to the local sistance. She was taken out of the dealers. The Buck Brothers, who water and in a short time was feel-

OF THIRST IN DESERT

Mother, Father and Five Children Found by the Side of Disabled Auto.

El Centro, Cal., July 25 .- Vic-tims of the desert, a family of seven Mexicans were dead today.

The body of the father was found near the automobile, indicating that he died while making a frantic effort to repair the machine. The mother and five children were found at various distances from the plete agreement. car, where they collapsed while attempting to go for water.

to identify the family, if possible. | the fall.

RABBIT BREEDERS FIELD DAY SUNDAY

Meriden Expert to Give Demonstration-To Meet at Community Club.

member of the Connecticut Rabbit summer training period. Breeders Association will give a demonstration of castrating rab- liquor raid stories and the wholeat 11 o'clock.

After a short business meeting there will be a basket lunch on the lawn with coffee rerved free. Folchester will be made and the different ways of housing, feeding and raising rabbits will be explained. Anyone interested in rabbits and who would like to join the association are welcome. Women as well as men are invited.

CLOSING PROGRAM AT VACATION SCHOOL

Eagle Lock 50 A closing day program will be Fafnir Bearings ... 107 given by the 56 pupils enrolled in Fuller Brush A 15 the dally vacation church school of the South Methodist church tomor- Hart & Cooley row afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Hartman Tob 1st pf Primary department program will Inter Silver 130 be as follows: 1. Worship service.

c. Thank you song.
d. Song, "The Summer Days Are New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 2. Recitation, Dorothy Lewis. 3: Song, "All Things Bright and eautiful."

4. Song, "Showing Kindness at Peck, Stow and Wil 14

Home," The Junior department program Scoville Mfg Co ... 62 1/2 64 1/2 will be as follows: 1. Talk, "On Vacation School," by Catherine Harrie. 2. Memory hymn. 3. Memory verses, ten girls.

4. Good Morning Round the Taylor & Fenn 135 Vorld Junior Girls.

5. Hymn.

6. Dramatization of story, "The Underwood 149 Union Mfg Co 19 US Envelope, pfd . 115 World Junior Girls. Princess' Search for Peace." 7. Prizes awarded for best note

BRITAIN, U. S. AGREE TO CUT ARMAMENTS

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five children-apparently died of Commons speech yesterday that he thirst when their automobile broke hopes soon to see the conference ing was issued shortly before noon hope that it would be held in the Doyle in Flushing, Queens, Magis-

United States. The mutual agreement to sus- bride of Edward W. "Daddy" pend this year's building was in- Browning failed to appear to anterpreted here today as an elo- swer a speeding charge. quent gesture toward a more com- Despite the protest of Edgar

What Washington now expects is and friend, whose matrimonial diffithat the negotiations will continue culties were caused by his friend-Officers have gone into the des- as they have been for some months ship for Peaches, an officer was ert to gather the dead bodies and past, with a possible conference in dispatched to the Windsor hotel to

Pushes Peanuts Scientifically

Here's the scientific peanut-pushing apparatus which enabled Rob-

tus. White pushed while lying down on a garage mechanic's skooter.

Allen, her former publicity agent

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. PARIS, PARTS, DARTS, DARNS,

STATE

DAWNS, DOWNS, GOWNS.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT



Local Stocks N. Y. Stock

Allied Chem and Dye 310 1/2 Chrysler Motors 71 % Col Gas and El 93 % Consol Gas147% Gen Elec364 do, rts 239 242 Public Utility Stocks. Miss Pac 96 1/4 Nash Motors 85 Nor Pac113 % Penn RR 96 1/2 Pullman 88 % 140 Radio Corp 86 %
Reading RR 123
Sears Roebuck 164 102 Sinclair Oil 34 Studebaker 75 1/2 U S Rubber 334 U S Smelt Ref 53%

HARTFORD BOY INJURED AS TRUCK HITS AUTO

Bay State Man in Hospital Seriously Hurt-Driver of Truck Unknown.

Hartford, July 25.—Samuel Johnson, 24, of Longmeadow, Mass., and John Mimirowski, 13, of Hartford, are under treatment in Hartford hospital for serious injuries received when a Rolls-Royce chassis driven by Johnson with the boy as passenger was struck by a truck carrying workers to the tobacco plantations north of the city. Police are investigating. The name of the truck driver is not

known. Johnson received internal injuries and is in critical condition while Mimirowski was badly cut about the legs and back.

BABY FALLS

Greenwich, July 25. - George A. Fisher, Jr., just over two, fell twenty feet from his home here today when a window screen gave way and sustained a broken right arm and probable internal injuries.

TOMORROW



A fascinating drama of Love and Romance.

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture "Stolen

CO-FEATURE

MAY McAVOY

LAST CHAPTER

AND A BIG

SUPPORTING CAST

"MYSTERY RIDER" STATE NEWS

500 AT TELEPHONE

Dpen House Continues Until 9 This Evening—Public Is Invited.

4 About 500 persons yesterday accepted the invitation of Manager W. B. Halsted of the telephone company and visited the new builddng on East Center street for an inspection of the modern telephone "plant and Mr. Halsted expects that the number of guests will be even larger this afternoon and evening. The company is keeping open house between 2 o'clock this aftera cordial invitation is extended to the public to call.

Visit All Sections
Those who visited the telephone building yesterday were greeted by Manager Halsted and were then guided about the plant by telephone workers. The trip included inspection of the power and battery rooms, the large cable vaults where the huge telephone calles enter the building beneath the ground, the wire chief's office, where are located the testboards and other apparatus for locating whatever trouble may happen to telephone lines, the equipment room where is located the very interesting dial mechanism and the operation of which is almost human in the way it locates and connects the line that has been called by a sub-

Rest Rooms Visitors spent much time in this room watching the quick and unerring accuracy of the mechanism as it completed the connection between two telephones. The inspection includes also a visit to the operators' rest room and the switchboards where operators are on duty just as before the dial service went into operation, the girls answering questions and giving such service as subscribers may need and which cannot be performed by the dial equipment.

Explain Dials The guides explained in detail the method of the dial operation and other features of this complete nt and all visitors voted it a most interesting exhibit. especially interesting to any one who has never been inside a telephone office to see what happens when a telephone number is dialed. Closes Tonight

advantage of this opportunity.

The building was brightly firstly the related to the friends, however, will no doubt join instead and the offices and recrea- as follows: "Police are investi- a radio of my own and wouldn't be ers closed the banks merely for the friends, however, will no doubt join tinated and the onices and total gating a series of dwelling house without it, but I don't use it for as- purpose of conserving assets. The in wishing her success in her new baskets of beautiful flowers sent by burglaries that occurred here early sault and battery. other exchanges and firms. Those today. Some of the houses were who have not already visited the closed for the summer. In one an a very loud radio in this neighbor- Hobart Trust Company suffered building would do well to avail occupant aroused by noise went hood was kept running on jazz pro- after the disappearance of Elliot." themselves of this opportunity to downstairs with a revolver in time grams until 1:30 in the morning Senator Edwards immediately see it at its best. Courteous and to hear the rear door shut and foot- and drove one woman into hys- called for cable forms to dispatch well-informed attendants are on steps outside but no one was seen. terics. It wasn't stopped till one messages to his office for more inhand to explain the intricate equip- The exact losses are unknown but of the victims called up the house formation on the matter. ment from the cable vault where in one place seventy dollars was and threatened to appeal to the pothe wires enter the building, on to taken," the battery and power rooms and line-finder frames, to the testing limantic police department to be on | torial. and special switchboards, where the lookout for house burglaries. several operators are in attendance Similar warnings were sent by at all times of the day and night Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon to render assistance in completing to all Connecticut cities. calls or in emergencies.

The Rest Room On the third floor is an unusually attractively furnished operators' rest room. Homelike davenports. chairs and tables as well as a Victrola are provided for the recreation of the operators while off duty on short periods. A number of handsome baskets of flowers had been sent from the operators of the medical education she cherishother exchanges. The rest room ed. was decorated by Watkins Brothers, the selections of the main ar- ity their dead daughter is receiv-Miss Matherine T. Cannon; the they are, people who never had

hief operator. Lunch Room fully equipped lanch room, with the past of their child dug up and the operators have special festivi- trial. ties, or on stormy of other days when they lunch in the building father than go to their homes.

Loud in Praise Nothing but praise could be heard of the splendidly appointed are publishing verbatim accounts building, and some of those pres-int last wight could not help but contrast the exchange of the pres-tery of thirty-three correspondents iners with the small one on ing out to the world all essential despot Square of some 40 years ago tails of the case.

The state of Chio has four prosebuilding is a fine addition to the Industrial, as well as social life of the community.

LOCAL LIBRARIAN

abel Mead of West Rutland, Vt., in our declining years?" Europe where they will tour for wo months. -- dit 6/...

The boat on which they sail is que to reach Bologne, France, on August 5. The first week, will be Normandy, Brittany and the cha- stomach disorder for which he will teau country. Another extended be treated abroad, General Plutarmetor trip of weeks will be over co Elias Calles, former President Another four will be through early tomorrow.

Helgium: Immediately a

COOLIDGE THE HONOR GUEST



It was Calvin Coolidge's first visit to Washington since he relinquished the presdiency. Honor guest at ceremonies attending President Hoover's proclamation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war, the former Chief Executive is pictured above, left, with Everett Sanders, center, his former secretary, and Col. C. D. Hodges, White House military aide as he arrived at Washington. Mr. Coolidge sat at President Hoover's right in the East Room of the White House to witness the sealing of the peace pact which was negotiated in his adminis-

OPEN FORUM

ANOTHER RADIO VICTIM.

Apartment Dweller.

A Sane Radio Fan.

ZEP'S FINAL TESTS

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July

25 .- The trans-Atlantic dirigible

SECONDS THE MOTION.

Your editorial on the loud speak-

Editor of The Herald:

Editor of The Herald:

BURGLARIES TODAY IN WILLIMANTIC

Same Kind of Breaks as Occurred Here-May Have Local Connection.

While nothing of importance de- | in the matter can be protected. veloped in Manchester today concerning the identity of the persons who made a series of nine breaks Two afternoons and evenings into homes on East Center street be regulated. were set aside for a public inspec- here a few days ago, news came tion of the new building and equip- from Willimantic to the effect that ment. This evening the public in- a similar chain of breaks occurred spection closes at 9 o'clock. but there early today leading to the beseveral hundred more Manchester lief that the guilty persons may people, Mr. Halsted hopes, will take have been the same ones implicated in the local robberies.

The building was brightly illum- celved by The Herald today read

Local police had warned the Wil-

IN THE SNOOK TRIAL

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icles of furniture being made by ing. But what can they do? Here their names in the papers before. pushed smack into the limelight-Adjoining the rest room is a their pictures in all the papers and gas range, automatic refrigerator, revealed in its most sordid details ables and chairs, for use when through the mediur, of a murder

Caused Sensation. For no murder case in the history of this enterprising college town has ever caused such a sensation. The Columbus newspapers t day and its nearly 5,000 sub- sit at three long press tables send-

rowth of the telephone service has cutors engaged in the task of seeing page with the town, and the to it that justice is done. Three attorneys, the best obtainable, have been employed in the defense of Snook. The town is on its ears, so to speak, and over at the University where reverberations can be heard the Snook case is the scandal of

How the Hixes wish they had never allowed their daughter out of their sight-to leave home in the quest of higher education! Over Miss Jessamire M. Smith, head and over again they ask themselves the question: "Could it be possible, as careful as we were, that we failfor New York City and will ed somehow in rearing our child? all tomorrow with her sister, Mrs. Or was fate killingly unkind to us

PRESIDENT CALLES ILL

New York, July 25 .- Ill with a the Alps Mountains to Switzerland of Mexico, was in seclusion today nd to Geneva. Monte Carlo, Nice aboard the French line steamship ad other places, of Interest. He de France. The liner will sail

Immediately after his arrival Miss Smith and her companion here last night in his private car, will return Ato the United States from St. Louis, General Calles was late in September setting sail on taken secretly to the liner by a military escort

SENATOR SAYS JERSEY BANKS ASSOCIATE RESIGNS ABLE TO PAY Miss Viola Lalonde Termi-

Edwards, in Paris, is Shocked to Hear That Three of His Passaic Banks Were Closed by the State Dept.

this news. But I am convinced there more or less uncertain. is not the slightest reason for any

closed by the state department of ried. banking and insurance as "un-

Edwards is president of a holding company which controls seventy per cent of the stock in the three banks. He was ignorant of the catastrophe which had befallen the institutions until this correspondent told him the facts in the hotel where he has been vacationing.

Edwards was abviously shocked to hear the news, for he had not previously received the slightest indication that the New Jersey State Department of Banking intended to close down the institutions. He was quick, however, to express his belief that no depositor would suffer any loss through the closing.

"Bank examiners were on the premises before I left in connection with the disappearance of Willard F. Elliot, one of our vice-presi-Please accept my sincere thanks dents," Edwards declared, "but for the editorial pointing out the they assured me that everything unfairness and the probable illegalwas in a satisfactory condition ity of running loud speaking radios otherwise I certainly should not have come to Europe."

I am one of those who have suf-fered greatly from this sort of Odd Disappearance Elliot mysteriously disappeared wholesale persecution by selfishly while driving to his office from his inconsiderate neighbors neighbors home in East Orange. He was found | Miss Lalonde will assume her new and who, for one, has resolved not three days later, and told of having duties on September 3. Her new to submit to it longer if there is been held prisoner by three strange position is considered a big adany way in which a citizen's rights men. He later resigned from the vancement, not only from a salary Of course the radio is a great bank.

and wonderful institution but lations of any of the banks' em- | walk "Y", for instance, is several a terrific nulsance. It will have to ployes, they certainly occurred thousand persons. There are six after my departure," Edwards con- men directors there but Miss Latinued. "There are many ways in londe will have sole charge of wowhich the funds of a bank can be men's activities. embezzled, I think it even possible Miss Lalonde's decision to leave that a shortage might exist with- Manchester will no doubt be read out the knowledge of bank ex- with regret by many this evening.

er radio nuisance hit the spot with a lot of folk in this town. I have firmly convinced that the examin- usually pleasing personality. Her same thing might have occurred to business venture. No successor has It is only a few nights ago that any bank after a run such as the as yet been appointed.

land for a rest," he said, "but I their deposits only \$527,150 in the I want to thank you for that edi- shall wait here until I receive quarter ending June 30, last, acanswers to my cables. If the in- cording to a statement issued here formation I receive indicates that it this afternoon by L. E. Shippee, is necessary I will immediately can- state banking commissioner, but cel my trip and return to the Unit- their Christmas clubs gained \$929,ed States on the first boat."

GOVERNOR'S VACATION

Graf Zeppelin will make its final test flights tomorrow for the next attempted trans-ocean journey to John H. Trumbull started for Asso- a gain of \$7,710,530 in the period. Lakehurst, N. J., which is sched- ciation Island, Lake Ontario, today, uled to begin August 1. After one to attend the annual meeting of creased their assets \$13.693.214 to four-hour trial trip the Graf will manufacturers associated with the \$422,289,325, their collateral loans begin a 12-hour flight over Ger- General Electric Company. He is went up by \$2,990,078, savings deman occupied territory with passen- expected at the Capitol again next posits \$1.082,297, and other loans

RECREATION CENTER

nates Work Here Soon; To Go to Norwalk.

Miss Viola Lalonde has resigned her position as associate director of the Recreation Centers here, effective August 31, it was learned today. The reasons for her decision were an attractive offer to do simi-Paris, July 25 .- "I am dum- lar work in Norwalk and because founded beyond expression to hear she feels that future employment

Miss Lalonde has been considerdepositors to be the least bit wor- ing a change ever since it was first stated that the work of the local Recreation Centers might be aban-This was the statement made to- | doned. Recently, she received an day by Former United States Sena- offer to serve as physical director tor Edward I. Edwards when in- of the women's department of the formed by International News Ser- Norwalk Y. M. C. A., which was vice that the Hobart Trust Com- built for that city a year ago by a pany of Passaic, New Jersey, and | multi-millionaire. She is to succeed its two local branches, had been Miss Bertha Mooz who is to be mar-



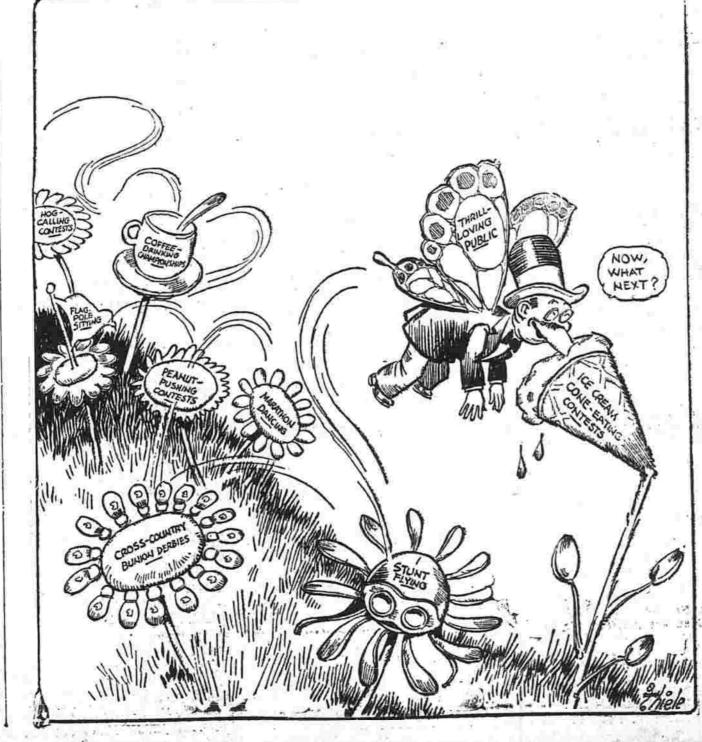
standpoint, but in many other "If there have been any manipu- ways. The enrollment of the Nor-

Her work here has been highly "But there is no reason why de- satisfactory and she has earned positors should worry, for I am countless friends through her un-

BANK DEPOSITS

Hartford, July 25. - Savings "I had planned to go to Switzer- banks of Connecticut increased 703 in the period, their loans on real estate jumped \$5,412,494, their collateral loans rose by \$3,-017,786, and their surplus gained \$1,415,864. Total assets of the Hartford, July 25 .- Governor savings banks were \$705,500,506. Trust companies of the state in-

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Neal invited Professor Goddard to visit him at the State House to explain the rocket mechanism for the purpose of determining whether the residents of Auburn, where the experiments are being held are endangered by the explosion of the high explosives contained in the apparatus.

John D. Rockefeller was 90 the other day. It seems as if he has been 90 for a long time.



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THE PHONE EXCHANGE

It is to be seriously doubted whether any very considerable proportion of the many Manchester residents who, during yesterday and today, have been openhouse guests of the Southern New England Telephone Company at its new exchange here have come out of the building possessed of anything like a clear idea of what the person.

hatteries, he can and does at least which millions of cumulative hours conflict unavoidable. of intense study have been ex-

years. He is also pretty sure to be im- existence of war danger. pressed very deeply by what might | Reaction to this position of Mr. excitement or over-indulgence in | self. The figures vary, of course.

its machinery receives about as lit- in the plainest of terms. tle thought as the air we breathe In this he will have the enthu--so long as the air is good. It is slastic support of the scores of an achievement when a telephone millions of his fellow citizens who company is able to make a com- are revolted by the prospect of the "My four-year-old son has flat feet: munity feel a certain very definite erection of an ambitious, arrogant pride in its local exchange. And and mischief making military if Manchester isn't proud of its class, who understand the extent deal?" telephone exchange we don't know to which militarism breeds war, the meaning of pride of posses- and who want neither the wars nor

SITTING SILLY

The difference between tweedledum and tweedledee is sometimes It was in Iselin, N. J., that Max-

along comes tweedledee.

can citizen. She wanted to go to cheap little petty larceny till tap-Europe and took the opportunity, per, because he would feel that he when asking for a passport, to was degrading himself by such asshow off a little, a la Schwimmer, sociation. But like turns to like and publicly announce that she and the police dog and the till tapwould not take the usual oath re- per each find his long sought after quired of passport applicants, to ego. "support and defend" the Constian amended oath that she would run of the beasts. merely "support" the Constitution.

Straightway the Daughters of the American Revolution cried out. "Another Schwimmer case!" they declared. The woman should not ed. The Daughters told the State Department so.

The State Department's answer is interesting. In effect it informs the Daughters that there is no United States law requiring a pass-Schultz and Hoatling news stands in port applicant to take any sort of causing boils and carbuncles are an oath of allegiance. There is a often found on the surface of the regulation to that effect, but it is skin, especially if it is not kept an executive order. And the execu- scrupulously clean. But they do not tive order prescribes no set form are assisted in penetrating through whatever. Many passports have the skin. They enter by slight been issued to American citizens scratches, cracks or wounds of the with no further pledge demanded of them than that they "bear true oil glands. for typographical errors appearing in faith and allegiance" to the United The most frequent locations for States, "There seems to be no rea- boils are the back of the neck. conforms in every respect with the and areas of the body where masses carefully considered and well-es- of hair are found. Even a tiny process following the change. tablished practice of this govern- scratch, too small to see, made with ment," concludes Wilbur S. Carr, skin enough that these staphyloassistant secretary of state, in his cocci can enter the tissue. letter to the D. A. R.'s general Not only must they gain entry,

HOOVER VS. MARS

array of mechanical gadgets is all to be expected of President root about. Automatic telephony is several cuts above the most elemention is his issuance of a formal spot soon turns red and begins to playing on the part of the hero. He the scenario is completed, she must tary understanding of the average statement declaring his advocacy pain and swell and the boil makes didn't know a note. of a drastic cut in the military exthe line finding device, if he is left and most gratifying evidence that located high up on the neck or vague as to the reason why it takes in Herbert Hoover we have a face, it is well to lance it before the machine to create the dial tone leader who does not propose to surrounding tissues become perand the busy signal while tele- hesitate to lead through fear of

understand that he is visiting a ver is not only a fighter but a beautiful and commodious struc- strategist who is prepared to hit you are troubled with a crop of ture upon the development of first and hit hard when he sees a boils, it would be a good plan for

Pointing out a fact that will pended, and that he is beholding a astonish a very great many Amertruly miraculous instrument of icans that the military budget of in symptoms, as it is really a sort public service. He will be very the United States is greater than of colony of boils about a common likely indeed to wonder, not why that of any other country in the his telephone doesn't give him the world-while pending legislation comes red, shiny, and sometimes right party when he dials or calls in Congress would, if adopted, of a bluish appearance. It takes a the wrong number, but how on make it much larger, the President week or longer before the pus earth it is possible that such a in effect calls a halt on the expanmarvelous agency of service could sion of big-army and big-navy have been developed from nothing ideas as incompatible with the buncles are sometimes dangerous in such a breath-space as fifty nation's position toward world to life, especially in old persons. peace and with the complete non-

be called the spiritual side of the Hoover's will be violent, it is to be food, especially rich foods like But the congressman is not acrelationship between a great serv- anticipated, on the part of the ice corporation and its customers super-patriots and the military and candy. One with a tendency to -as manifested by the corpora- aristocracy and its sattelites. We boils should live on acid fruits, tion. No obligation and no business shall hear plenty of slurs, now, at vegetables and lean meats until the necessity demanded that the tele- the quality of the "Americanism" phone company erect in Manches- of the President, at his Quaker re- more endurance by improving the ter a beautiful service building ex- ligion, at his "internationalism." circulation with systematic physiactly in harmony with the physical But Mr. Hoover, of course an- cal culture. The skin should be kept qualities of the town. Yet it did. ticipating that sort of thing, is not good plain soap and warm water. No obligation rests upon the com- in the least affected by its inevi- Short sunbaths may also be taken, pany to create, in its local home, tableness. He sees the country but one should be very careful not an atmosphere of friendliness and headed toward tremendous and en- to become sunburnt, as boils frecourtesy that is almost startling in ormously expensive military de- as the skin is healing. The bowels its contrast to the attitude of some velopment of which it hasn't the should not be allowed to become other service corporations toward slightest need; he sees the accom- sluggish, but should be cleansed their public. Yet it has done so. | panying expenditures as obstacles out by daily enemas until they be-Telephony has come to be so in the way of tax reduction, and he selves from the correction of your much a part of American life that presents his attitude toward them diet.

the taxation by which they must

POLICE DOGS

much greater than it appears in well Rule's garage was robbed so like the Indians do. Just tell him poor visibility. When Rose often that he went and paid a lot to walk Indian fashion part of the Schwimmer, heroine of the Ford of money for a police dog to guard peace-ship flasco and international the property at night. And it was pacifist, demanded United States one night this week that somecitizenship while refusing to take body broke into the garage and the prescribed oath of allegiance, stole 98 cents Rule had left in the and was turned down, the super- cash register-also the police dog. patriots applauded loudly. So, Items like this furnish us an slice the entire loaf in pieces onethough perhaps less noisily, did a almost shameful degree of satis-

great many other persons who rate faction. We claim to rate at least themselves not as super but just average in our respect, even love, dry they should then be put into a plain patriots. Mme. Schwimmer for dumb animals. We profoundly moderately hot oven and toasted so was asking the government to ig- admire dogs as a whole while it nore its own specific law on natur- takes a mighty good man to out- be browned all the way through. alization which not only provides rate, in our regard, a really good that the applicant must swear al- dog. But there is at least as much legiance but provides the exact difference in breeds of dogs as in what the doctors call "encephalitis the then Senate Republican floor form of oath to be taken. She was breeds of men and to our way of lethargica." I am told that there is no cure for this. Is that so? I feel unreasonable. She had, not to put thinking the so-called police dog as if I want to sleep all the time, too fine a point on it, a terrible rates, in the canine list, about and have pains in the pit of my where the Oronoco Clay Eater or stomach—pains more at night than to weep over-much concerning the other places of interest. That was tweedledum. Now the Borneo Head Hunter rates during the day." among the human races—at the they are suffering from sleepin, along with only one Senator ever Port Chester, N. Y. Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the bottom. The lousiest mutt in Con- sickness are really only toxic and since Boss William S. Vare of Women's International League for stantinople, where dogs are dou- bilious. The chances are you can Philadelphia was ostensibly elect-

tution. She was permitted to take we're talking about the ruck and the movies learned to talk.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES

The microscopic staphylococci cause these infections unless they

but the body must be in a stage Which would seem to leave the where it lacks resistance to their super-patriots sitting sort of silly. terial upon which they thrive. Once is certain to reap a fortune. they enter the warm flesh, millions

When the system is run down one phonic energy itself is supplied by giving offense to organized cliques. is especially susceptible to boils. Moreover it shows that Mr. Hoo- This occurs most frequently in diabetes, in aged people, and in those convalescing from typhoid fever. If | you to have an analysis made to see if you have a tendency toward

> A carbuncle is much more severe ings. The skin over a carbuncle bebreaks through the skin. Sometimes the tissues between the different openings will also slough off. Car-

after one's system has become run down from overwork, prolonged chocolate, peanuts, ice cream, cakes, cream, pancakes, sausages | 000. healthy by frequent washing with a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Child Has Flat Feet Question: - Mrs. I. K. M. writes: Will arch supporters cure them? Should he ride his tricycie, or is it better for him to walk a great

Answer: -Arch supporters cannot cure flat feet any more than crutches can make you strong. Riding a tricycle should be good exerpay for such abominable luxuries, cise, but the bes, one of all is to take your son for a walk once or twice daily, having him walk 'pigeon toed" part of the way. This is walking with the toes turned in time and let him think he is playing

Melba Toast Question: - Interested writes: melba toast given in your menus." Answer:-Cut all crust from an ordinary loaf of white bread and quarter of an inch thick. Allow these to dry over night, and preferably longer. When thoroughly that the heat will entirely rene-

Encephalitis Lethargica Question: -B. T. writes: "I have



Never mind about Rin-Tin-Tin; gone a considerable change since three pieces overnight. Thereafter, Whereas, the "mash" correstent.

pondence was once concerned large-ly with the physical characteristics ability to count to 14," Buddy told and screen personality of the play- me. ers, the postman now brings all sorts of comments on the various

about it.

Which reminds me that the fan portunities to improve vocal inflecmail departments have noticed a tions. dropped during the weeding out activity.

for music teachers, elocutionists been an important cog in the inand such. From all over America, dustry. It is she who "holds script" teachers have flooded this town and -that is, scenario-for the dianyone who can teach the silent rector. In days agone she had! drama performers some short way merely to type out what had hapto voice, music or dance knowledge pened during the day and submit it

may be produced within a short Buddy Rogers, the juvenile favor- tion. Which means that, after each time around a central core of lite, banging away at a property scene, she must rush to a type-One of the most positive moves staphylococci and dead tissue, plano between scenes on the Para- writer and bang off her stenoarray of mechanical gadgets is all to be expected of President Hoo- Around the central nodule of infec- mount lot. Buddy told me that he graphic notes. If words are changed

As pus begins to form about the he found that a bright young man Here has become one of the most Nevertheless the reception is penditures of the United States. Very much indeed worth while. If Aside from the sheer merit of the ly break by itself in the course of turning out plane that a bright young man here has become one of the most indeed the found that a bright young man here has become one of the most indeed to he found that a bright young man here has become one of the most indeed to he found that a bright young man here has become one of the most of the most indeed with the penditures of the boil ripens and will usually break by itself in the course of turning out plane the found that a bright young man here has become one of the most of the most of the most of the boil ripens and will usually break by itself in the course of turning out plane the found that a bright young man here has become one of the most of the most of the most of the boil ripens and will usually break by itself in the course of turning out plane the found that a bright young man here has become one of the most of the boil ripens and will usually break by itself in the course of the most the visitor cannot quite grasp the President's position in this mat-Involved and cunning operation of ter, the statement provides new In some cases, where the boil is

Hollywood.-Fan mail has under-sthe student can pick up two or he can improvise to his heart's con-

Dancing teachers have done particularly well, I am told. Prac-"I thought you were gorgeous tically all the talking pictures have until I heard your voice," is a com- demanded a certain amount of mon complaint. On the other hand, song and dance, particularly among quite as many find certain voices as the feminine characters. Most of seductive as were the old close-ups. them could dance well enough, but "I knew you'd sound like that," with no professional assurance.

happens quite frequently in the Most of the studios now have special schools on their lots and But one of the problems arising scores of the stars are "going back at present in the studios, I learn, to school." It is no novelty to obis a constant request for records of serve a \$1500 a week cutie going the voices. In the old silent drama past with a bundle of books under days, photographs were asked for her arm. These schools, I am told and sent in wholesale lots. And are checking up on the grammar of scores of those who received auto- those who might have mislaid it in graphed pictures now demand a their efforts to get quick money in voice record. No preparation for the pictures. A surprising number this had been made, and leaves the were of such tender age when they factotums wondering what to do went on the film lots that their educations were dropped in mid air. Some of the schools also offer op-

falling off since the movies learned | The talkies have caused considerto talk. A large number of the let- ably more commotion out here than son to depart from a practice which buttocks; the external ear canal; favorites who have been quietly spurring hundreds on to feverish

> Quite a change has come over the However, these are bonanza days "script" girl, too. She has always to the director later. Now she must The other day I encountered hold script both on lines and acsit through it and check the spoken Just a few blocks from the studio dialogue with her written script.

1. WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 25 .- A west- of Pennsylvanians. ern congressman fired his secretary the other day, after she had been and cast his vote, he is able to with him seven years, with the ex- serve his constituents about planation that he "needed the well as anyone else, Government money for his family."

congressman now has her salary no difficulty in obtaining a senafor awhile to add to his own for tor's full allotment of government and seems to be worked in many Garden keeps the office supplied instances both by members of the with Uncle Sam's potted plants. House and the Senate.

lowed a flat \$5,000 a year for and Vare's office passes Pennsylclerk hire. Often a congressman vania tariff views to the Senate hires a girl for \$50 a week and Finance Committee, which is as pockets the other \$2,500 for him- much as any senator can do. countable to anyone for the \$5,-

Each senator is allowed a personnel of four office helpers, with salaries graded at \$3,900, \$2,400, tors take the lowest salary and divide it among three employes. Sometimes a senator puts mem-

bers of his family on the payroll, who need not show up except on payday. One senator is reported to have three members of his family ostensibly in his office. Quite sons drawing government "clerk hire" money who never appear at the office. It's simple enough to have the salary turned over to a person who can then turn it over to the senator on receipt.

Of course examples of niggardliness are sometimes matched by examples of generosity. Sometimes a senator who considers his secretary worth more than \$3,900 has the \$1,800 salary paid to the ment to a position of director and secretary's wife or other relative. instructor of French study at the Few senatorial offices employ four persons. Several instances of sen- Vt. Miss Kibbe has just completed ators who work this type of graft a year's study in foreign universioccur to me-and conspicuous in- ties. stances, too. But it would not be fair to mention a few without could do it.

If anything should happen to So that if Curtis ever lands in the Ing necessity to recall who would Bernice Hammond. succeed him in case of accident. Although he is now 69 years

at, regardless of age. Three years ago Mr. Curtis had his tonsils removed. It appears that these things had been in bad and son have returned from a condition and had been poisoning week spent at Constance Lake, Oxhis system. After the operation leader began to improve and he John Kellar of Hartford spent hasn't been wired since.

complaint sometimes heard that

oforce and an which to look after the interests Except for the fact that Mr.

Vare can't sit on the Senate floor departments co-operate with his So the secretary left and the office at all times; his office has Pennsylvania has about 500 items Members of the House are al- of interest in the House tariff bill

vestigating charges filed by the contesting William W. Wilson, Vare's 1926 Democratic opponent, has about concluded it; hearings and presumably will report to the Senate at its next regular session.

Rockville

Miss Esther Noren of South Manchester was the guest of honor evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Macdonald of Union street. One of the fun-making features of the evening was a mock marriage. Bridge was played and delicious refreshments were served by the

Miss Kibbe Gets Appointment Doris E. Kibbe of Davis avenue

The anual outing of the Sunday mentioning them all. Sometimes school teachers and choirs of the a relative of a congressman or First Evangelical Lutheran church senator works hard at the job and will be held at Rye Beach, N. Y., does it as well as anyone else on Sunday. The bus will leave the church at 6:30 a. m.

Delegates to Convention President Hoover, it will be represented at the state convencomforting to know that the tion of the Ancient Order of Hihealth of Vice President Curtis is bernians to be held in Meriden, not only good but getting better. August 18, 19 and 20 by Miss Margaret McGuane, Mrs. Mary 'Please tell me how to prepare the White House it won't be of press- Burns, Miss Mary Phillips and Miss

Accepts New Position Lewis Reynolds, popular clerk at old, the Vice President has added Schmalz grocery store on Orfour inches to his chest expansion chard street, has resigned his posiin the last three years, which is a tion and has accepted the position good record for anyone to shoot of stock clerk at the Scott Stores, Inc., commencing on Monday.

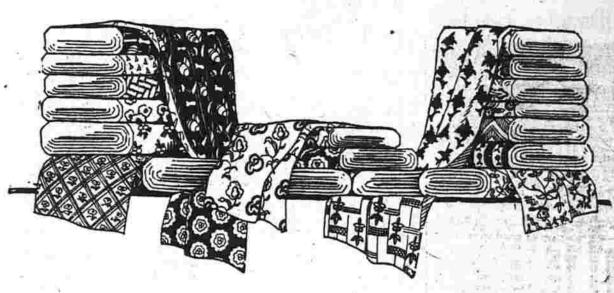
> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zecharth Mrs. Fred Eithelmann and Mrs. Wednesday with friends in town.

There really isn't any reason vacation at Lake Champlain and Miss Etta Winchell of Vernon Answer:-Most people who think Pennsylvania has had to hobble avenue is spending a vacation in

Miss Helen Fay is enjoying a

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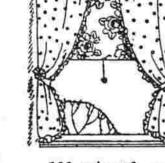
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"Does yo' take 'his woman for

-President Hoover.

and Independent.)

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"I would rather be banned in Boston than read anywhere else." -Upton Sinclair.

"The strength of the American of the argument can sock a lady government lies in the fact that anytime he likes." citizens may criticize their officials criticism interferes with the performance of duty and administration of justice.'

-Newton D. Baker.

"Motor cars are increasing by thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked leaps and bounds. Pedestrians are the colored parson, glancing at the surviving by the same process." -Lord Dewar.

bridegroom, who stood beside 210 "The old idea of thrift assumed | pounds of feminine assurance. Peace and Freedom, is somewhat of a poseur. She is also an Ameri- wouldn't let himself be stolen by a fruit fast by the right diet.

The sun occupies the international League for stantinople, where dogs are doubled to the space swept that credit ought to be limited to the space swept that credit ought to be limited to the space swept that credit ought to be limited to the space swept that credit ought to be limited to the purposes of production. The the bridgeroom, gloomily. "Ah's the Bible says "Seek and ye shall now Mr. Vare has had an office steadily around her.

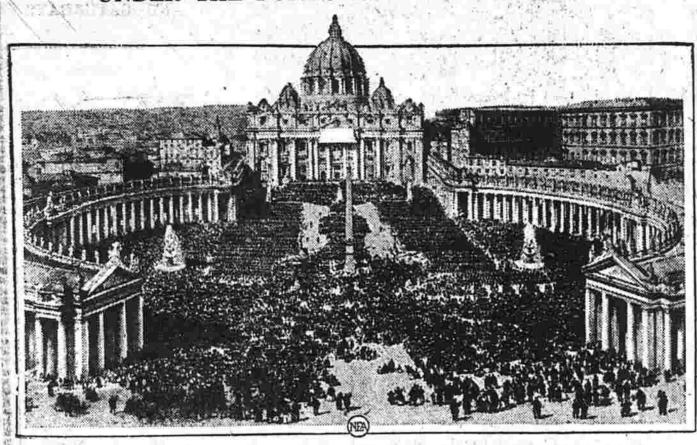
committed crimes last year who adorn themselves in modest apparel. would not have done so if they had with shamefacedness and sobriety; not with broided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array.—I Timothy "A gentleman if he has the right 2:9.

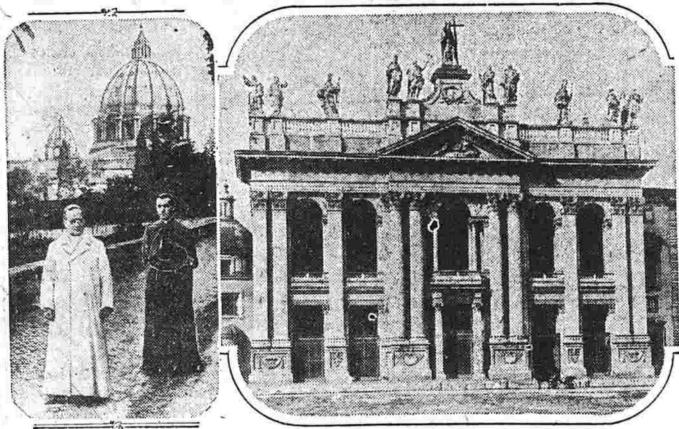
No padlocks, bolts, or bars can virtue.—Cervantes.

NECESSARY EVIL.

Haughty Father: So you desire to become my son-in-law? Rising Young Man (frankly): diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged Oh, no, I don't; but if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can avoid it .- Answers.

UNDER THE POPE'S RULE ONCE MORE





The striking panoramic view of St. Peter's and the Vatican, at the top, shows how the great open plaza before those historic buildings will look today when Pope Pius XI leaves the Vatican and journeys out into the city of Rome-the first pope in nearly 60 years to go outside the Vatican grounds. Below, at eft, the pope (in white) is shown in the Vatican g ardens-heretofore the only spot where he could walk the open air. At the right is the famous church of St. John Lateran, former headquarters of the church. which dates back to the reign of Constantine and will probably be the goal for the pope's first pilgrimage.

Rome Sees Greatest Pageant When Pope Leaves Vatican

geants and heard the silver trum- was several times necessary for the with room for exercise, fresh air church of St. John Lateran and pets of triumphal processions since Popes to repair to this citadel to and relaxation but across the Tiber Castel Gandolfo, a country estate the days of the Caesars, is prepar- resist sieges, ing for one of the greatest displays . It was not until after the return Popes would not go. And, since the Albano hills.

years-stepping forth from the which began in 1870 when the however, leaving the Pope his spir-Vatican grounds, crossing the Garibaldians seized Rome. Since itual rulership only.

Italian soil. The occasion will bring one of the most impressive celebrations in all the history of Rome. .

Uncounted thousands of people will line the streets, Trim Fascist soldiers will stand at salute along the way. The picturesque Palatine soldiers and Swiss Guards, in their medieval costumes, will precede the Pope in martial array. Priests, cardinals, bishops, decked in the magnificent robes of the church, will march in solemn procession. Then-perhaps borne in his chair, perhaps riding in the luxurious automobile recently given him by Italian admirers for his journeys outside the Vatican walls-will come Pope Pius himself.

Rome, filled with landmarks more than 20 centuries old, affords a dozen historic streets down which the first procession of the Pope could go. But of them all there is one site more sacred to Catholicism than any other in Italy-the thurch and palace of St. John Lateran; and it is to this shrine that the Pope is expected to lead his procession.

The Lateran palace and cathedral are even older and more storied than the Vatican and 'St. Peter's. The Lateran palace, in the reign of the Emperor Constantine, who established Christianity in the Roman empire, became the official residence of the Popes, and remained so for many centuries. The cathedral adjoining it dates back to 308 A. D., and all Popes were prowned in it until 1870, when Garibaldi's followers seized Rome ind temporarily ended the church's temporal power.

Rebuilt Many Times The buildings standing there now are not, of course, the ones that the old Roman empire saw. They have been rebuilt a humber of times following the ravages of war, fire and earthquake, But is worth noting that the Lateran, ind not the Vatican, was the offi-

nearly 1400 A. D. The original basilica of St. Peter's was built by Constantine in 119. Convents, chapels and churchas began to spring up around it, ind in the course of time a resilence for the Popes was erected there, although the Lateran coninued to be their official home.

sial residence of the Popes until

In the ninth century the invadng Saracens pillaged St. Peter's und its environs, and Pope Leo IV ater enclosed the whole neighbor-

Rome, July 27 - The Eternal hood in a fortified wall. During the tensive, with large gardens and City of Rome, which has seen pa- stormy days of the middle ages it quiet walks, providing the pontiff the heart of Rome, the palace and ed satisfactorily in all of them.

On that date Pope Pius XI will 1378, that the Vatican became the shrine of the church has seen no leave the Vatican and go out into seat of the church government; Pope for 60 years. and it was then that the money

ful buildings in the world.

Tiber and appearing in public on that time no Pope has left the Vatican grounds. These are fairly ex-

in all its history on July 27 next. of the Popes from Avignon, in Lateran is far across the city, that

and artistic effort were expended temporal ruler of territory known is supreme in his kingdom, but prisoner no longer, will signalize to make the Vatican and St. Pe- as the Papal States-territory who will probably delegate certain prisoner no longer, will signalize ter's rank among the most beauti- which originally included Romag- of these powers to such officials as na, the Marches, Umbria and the the governor of the City of the cordat between the Papacy and the The Pope's emergence from the Patrimony of St. Peter. These Vatican and the cardinal secretary Italian government by doing what Vatican on July 27 marks the end were annexed by the new kingdom no Pope has done for nearly 60 of the Popes' "imprisonment," of Italy between 1860 and 1870,

> Full Power in Papal State Under the Concordat, the Italian

POPE PIUS XI



A recent picture of Pope Pius XI, first pope in 60 years to leave the Vatican,

CUSTOMS FORCE INCREASED FOR WAR ON OPIUM

battle goes on to block the opium trail that stretches across the Pacific.

on docks and in deep caverns of want to leave something behind me ships - is a small force of federal and I can't think of anything more customs inspectors. Arrayed agains them are the "master minds" of me than anything else." of wealthy Orientals.

So today, more than ever before, increased difficulties.

Overseas Trade. This was indicated today when

federal authorities here revealed that the vast increase in overseas shipping and the operation of larger vessels is ocreating a new problem -bigger thips afford more hiding places for opium caches.

"It seems that we must have a

discovered in the siren of a big freighter. Another was found in a over the crew's galley. In bulk-heads, double walls and floors the drug has been found, and most of these caches are cleverly secreted in the cabins of passengers.

Searching Problem. "It's getting to be a process of elimination - we eliminate certain parts of the ship, and centralize our search on certain suspected spots,"

explained an inspector. "But the search is just one phase of it - it's a constant guard against the drug being thrown overboard while approaching the Golden Gate or while the ship is docked. If you have ever seen the innards of language than our own, for no reaa big freighter, you have some son at all except that I think it conception of our job. But the would be nice to know, I also want vigilance of our small force has to resume my study of music, I kept the traffic down to a min- started out originally to be a mu-

toms forces at California ports is there are the children. I must expected this year to keep pace have one or two of them.' with the growth of shipping.

ruler of the state of the City of the was used for her in the singing Vatican, and declares this territory to be neutral and inviolable. established stars, she has proven This includes the Vatican and fts that the microphone holds no tergrounds, and a few scattered frag- rors for her. She has made four ments of land cutside the Vatican films containing speaking sewalls-the Cancelleria Palace, in quences and her voice has registerinto the central part of Rome the 17 miles southeast of Rome in the do a thing they boast of it.

Legislative, executive and judi cial powers over these territories Prior to 1870 the Pope was the are in the hands of the Pope, who

SHOULD KNOW BETTER.

Student (inspecting Chalk's latest drawings): Your husband seems to have wonderful imagina-

Mrs. Chalk: Yes, indeed, he often gets the idea that he's the head of the house .- Sydney Bulletin.

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Laura Plans To Travel After Quitting Movies

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif,-When she winds up her film career Laura San Francisco.—Interminably the LaPlante wants to make an extended trip around the world. "And then before I get too old I am going to start ruising a fam-

lly." declares the charming blond Standing day-and-night vigil - star. "When I leave this world I worth while than one or two children. They would be more a part

However, don't get the idea that Miss LaPlante, or Mrs. William he opium war is a strange battle of Seiter as she is known in private wits, with the government facing life, has any immediate plans for her proposed tour. She still has three years to go on her present contract at Universal and after that she should be good for at least another five years, providing she wants to stay in the game that

Laura's career has been an ex-

tremely steady one-the kind that lasts a long time. She has never greater force of inspectors to cope made a picture which could be with the increase of shipping," it termed sensational. Neither has was pointed out at local headquar- she ever made a film which was a ters of W. B. Hamilton, collector of "flop." She always brings money into the box office. After all, that Even with its small army, the is what the producers want, a star customs force, with its fine-tooth- who consistently makes some comb search, has revealed recent in- money instead of one who occagenious hiding places for great sionally makes a clean-up. These stores of opium. One cache was sensational "hits" aren't always so good for the stars. Their fans are forever expecting them to repeat dummy steel pipe cunningly erected and that is difficult to do. Conse- failure to arrive here yesterday quently they die early, as far as the movies are concerned.

want to do when I am through bound for the east. with pictures," Laura told me. "Of course, I have no idea when I will be finished. The public will have a lot to do with that. My one hope is that before I quit I will have a chance to do something really big, remember me for a long time.

"One thing I want to do is to learn a foreign language. I always have wanted to know some other sician. Then I came into pictures A considerable increase in cus- and dropped it all. And, of course,

The actress is now making her first all-talking film, "One Rainy government recognizes the Pope as Night." And even though a double sequences of "Show Boat," Laura can talk. Like many of our other

When some people are unable to



Laura LaPlante

LINDY'S CAMPING OUT

Clovis, N. M., July 24. - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride here today to be "camping out" s me place between here and Winslow, Ariz, following the colonel's afternoon. The famous couple hopped off from Winslow shortly "I have many things which I before noon yesterday, apparently

CONCRTE EXAMPLE.

Pat, as he knocked off for the day. "Yes," said Mike, "Oi be thinksomething for which the fans will ing the same ivery toime I put me pick into it."-Answers.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

when he tried to walk across the bility for Leary's death.

Boston Post Road at Greenwich last Friday evening, according to the formal finding Coroner John er, but an idiot has won't power.

J. Phelan handed down here to day, Cornellus McCarthy, of Green-Bridgeport, July 24.—Michael wich, whose machine struck and Leary, 40, of Des Moines, Iowa, disregarded the advice of a friend ated by the coroner of responsi-

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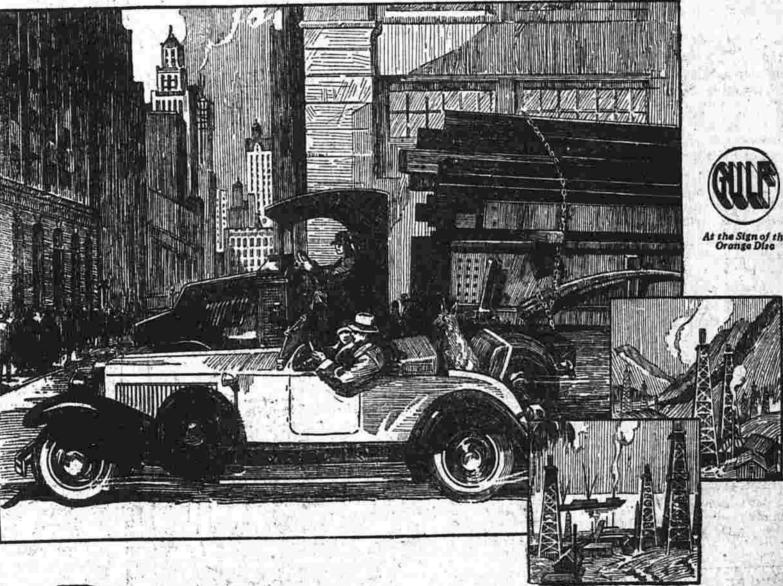
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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Low Car Cautions.

Extremely low cars are the product of an age of smooth, broad highways and it is important to bear in mind that they are of necessity low in the old fashioned type of roadability. That is, they are not quite at home on country roads and particularly on those byways where there are humps and ditches.

In trying to climb over such topography with an extremely low car there is danger of damaging the crankcase, the brake rods, the tire rod of the steering assembly. the rear axle or the clutch housing. A number of cases where flexible heater pipes have been discon-

nected by striking obstructions have been reported. Not infrequently crankcases are found to be cracked because of incorrect use of cars with reduced road clearance.

One More Shimmy Remedy. With shimmy bothering so many motorists it is worth considering that, when this trouble develops, the steering worm may not be adjusted properly. Any lost motion at this point will occasion a lot of steering trouble.

Most car owners who tinker a bit seem to think that the rather simple adjustment for the slack in the steering wheel is the only one that can be made to the steering gear without taking it apart. They turn the large nut at the top of the housing and if this fails to stop the trouble they figure there is nothing else they can do.

By adjusting the worm, however, they could stop the kick-back at the steering wheel, the knocking noise which often accompanies it and much of the shimmy. Mechanics frequently overlook this adjustment and if you do not know how to do the job yourself at least

Another Air Cleaner.

ists are looking to ways and means State Automobile association. of protecting the engine's accessories from those clouds of dust which so frequently pour in through the radiator core.

Those who have cars equipped with radiator shutters operated from the instrument board have at their disposal a handy method of meeting this problem. When the dust is excessive they have but to close the shutters and keep the engine clean.

If the plan is followed intelli- Free Miniature Free gently, overheating need not be feared. Most modern engines are always running well below the maximum temperature for efficiency and to close off the air stream for a few minutes can do no damage.

Reveals Any Air Leaks. Many plans have been suggested as a means of proving whether or not the skipping of an engine is due to air leaks. Here is one of the most effective of them: Warm up the engine and allow it to idle at the speed at which it

seems to misfire and skip most. Fill the oil can with gasoline. Squirt a little of this gasoline around the gaskets where the intake manifold connects with the engine block. Also around the

carburetor. Then note the action of the engine. If there are air leaks the extra gasoline will enrich the mixture and the engine will run better Note exactly where the addition of gasoline produces the best results, for this will be where the manifolding system is leaking most.

As a Last Resort. When you have tried everything possible to bring some sort of lustre back to the body of the car that is the time to try a crude oil. A little of this rubbed over the body, will present a very neat appearance. It fills the pores of the

paint and has a tendency to revive the color. Of course the body should be rubbed down with dry soft cloths,

otherwise the crude oil film will act as a dust catcher. The plan is recommended only for the older cars which are not done in lacquer. It is the oil in the average polish that does what little good such polishes do to old paint surfaces, but in such form it is expensive and not as effective as crude oil due to the other ingredients.

Tests Wheel Looseness. Just saying that the front wheels are loose does not mean very much by way of finding the remedy. There are several places where such looseness can occur and they may not be in the wheels at all.

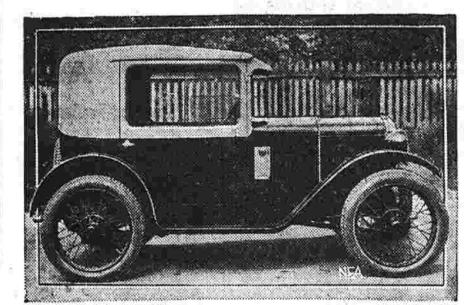
If there is a question as to whether the looseness is in one of the wheels or in the king pin which holds the spindle to the end of the axle it can be decided easily enough. Just remove the wheel and, grasping the spindle, see if it is loose. If it appears tight and there is no looseness observable at the king pin you are safe in assuming that the trouble is in the wheel.

Such wheel trouble may be due sither to worn bearings or, which is more likely, to the nut not being arawn up tight enough.

AUTO PAGE FILLERS NEW VEHICLE PEAK.

The first six months of 1929 taw the production of 3,380,088 motor vehicles, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports. This exceeds the same period of 1928 by 1,053,579 vehicles, or 15 per cent.

Austin Car Invades U.S.



One of the smallest automobiles in the world, the Austin, above, is to be manufactured in the United States at Butler, Pa., Sir Herbert Austin, English manufacturer, has announced. Its four-cylindered engine develops only seven horsepower, yet it can do 50 miles an hour and is reported to get 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It is 9 feet 2 inches long and weighs only 850 pounds.

BLUE MOST POPULAR

OF AUTO COLORS Wilmington, Del., July 25. -This time a year ago green was the favored color in automobile bodies, followed in order by blue and gray.

According to E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., the order is now completely reversed, blue being the favorite, with brown second and green and gray dropping out of the pic-

The index a year ago, according to proportionate sales set blue at 119, green at 324 and gray at 104. This year's index places blue at 308, brown at 110, green at 69 and gray at 82. Brown, officials say, at the present rate of increased popularity, will outstrip blue before the summer season is over.

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HEAVY BURDEN

Motor vehicle t-xes in 1928 drew a left turn, don't try to swerve revenue of nearly \$808,000,000. past on his left. The best way to Of this amount the Federal excise avoid a serious accident, according tax (repealed on May 29, 1928) ac- to the Automobile Club of Southern counted for more than \$20,300,000. California, is to swing into the State registration fees and gasoline opening between the curb and the tax supplied more than \$627,000,- rear of his car.

and personal property tax \$140,-

000; municipal tax, \$20,000,000;

TRAFFIC ADVICE.

When you are surprised by a driver cutting directly out from the curb in front of you and making

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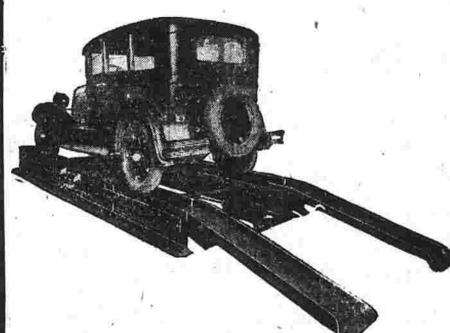
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All-Time Auto Production Figure Set In 1928

Washington, D. C., July 25 .- the "Ursus," and its production in Last year was the biggest in 1928 was 320. the world's history of the automo-tive industry, according to A. W. concern. It is De Forenede Auto-Childs, acting chief, Automotive mobilfabriker, at Odense. In 1928 Division of the U. S. Department of Commerce. this firm is said to have produced 100 truck chassis, 50 passenger cars and taxicabs, and 15 heavy

In 1928 an all-time record in au-tomobile manufacturing was set. World production increased by: 1,-044,173 vehicles over the preceding year and to this increase United States and Canada contributed 1;-020,761 units. These two countries woe," ought to have a bust in the 88 per cent. of the world's output, which was 5,203,139 vehicles. Only in 1925 did this percentage figure feet grow naturally. Maybe they of the two manufacturing countries aren't going to dance with the men exceed this. At that time they pro- any more. duced 90.5 per cent. of the world | Stand on any corner a few min-

tal of 4,892,797. utes and you can't help, but see world doesn't know how to write. More than 55 per cent of the what great strides forward pedes-There are still a few things to be total of 4,892,797. total production, according to trians are taking. Childs, was required for replacements, as compared with 50 per cent in 1927 and 37 per sent in

"This indicates that the industry is approaching what might be termed a stabilized condition, that is, each year an increasing percentage of production is being absorbed in the form of replacements," Childs says. "United States and Canadian exports alone, totaling 586,496 almost equal to the rest of the world, which numbered 601,-

Three Countries Drop. England, Spain and Denmark, were the only three countries in Childs' survey which showed a decrease in production. England's production in 1927 was 231,920 units as compared with 211,877 in 1928; Spain's production in 1928 was 355 units as compared with 585 in 1927; Denmark's production of 190 vehicles in 1927 fell to 165

While the U. S.-Canadian production of 4,601,141 in 1928 was a gain of 1,020,761 over 1927, it is an indication of a poor year in the industry during 1927, for the fig-ure is only 95,280 over 1926 and 173,922 over 1925 .. 'Automobiles easily rank first in

the value of all manufactured products exported from the United States," Childs says, "In the case of the United States, 9.6 per cent. of the passenger cars manufactured there and 26.2 per cent. of the trucks were exported. Canada, from its total production, exported 55,-612 passenger cars and 23,776

Foreign Production. Total production of foreign countries during 1928 are: France 210. 000 units; Germany, 89,950; Hungary, 460; Italy, 55,010; Japan (all trucks), 470; Poland, 320; Russia, 799; Belgium, 7,000; Sweden, 1,362; and Switzerland,

It is interesting to note that in Japan there is not a single passenger vehicle manufactured; all units are trucks.

In Poland, previous to 1928, not a vehicle was turned out. One company manufactures the only all-Polish motor vehicle in Italy. It is WATCH YOUR GAS

Washington, July 25 .- Motorists planning a trans-continental tour or a sectional tour through the "wild west" should always remember to look after the gas supply and carry a spare can in the car, for gas stations on the deserts of the west, up in the Rockies, and through the dense woods are few and far between. The American Automobile As-

sociation give the following hints to motorists planning long hops: "Check every detail of the car before starting; start the day early and avoid traffic; carry an extra-supply of gas, oil and water; take along adequate clothing and provide sufficient food of the kind that will not be affected by changing temper-

A New York iceman who recently

AUTO OUTPUT FAR ABOVE ALL EARLIER RECORDS

thankful for.



1929 American automobile pro-ducers turned out more cars and trucks than in any full year up to 1923. The total was approximately

3,180,000 units compared with 2,211,000 in the first half of 1928. The increase in the output of cars over last year has been about 44 per cent. In June estimated American production of cars and trucks was 509,000, a decline from May, but a new high record for the month. Most of the gain has resulted from the expanded production of pop-

ular priced cars. Exclusive of Fords, output during the first half of the year increased about 15 per cent over 1928. The increase in the number of cars turned out by the Ford plants was around 500 per cent, reflecting the return of that company to large scale production. The rate of increase this year has been most pronounced in trucks. The output of trucks during the first five months of the year was 78 per cent, while that for passenger cars was 44 per cent. However, in senger car output in the first five months of the year was 3,319,636

compared with 348,890 for trucks.

With 25,000,000 automobiles registered in this country, the replacement demand is large. Moreover, the number of two- and three-car families is growing rapidly. Exports of automobiles also are breaking all records, indicating total sales abroad this year of fully

The present is the normal time for seasonal slackening in the automobile industry, after providing for the spring demand, actually, most companies have slowed down, but one or two large producers of popular priced models continue at top speed. This fact is helping to lessen the usual scasonal slump for general industry.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, July 25. Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, author and political journalist, will talk on "The Woman of It in Politics" over WJZ and associated stations at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Child has dealt with politics from local to international from his days as a reporter to his present status of friend to presidents, premiers and princes. In the radio talk he will give his opinions on such questions as "Are women by nature talk he will give his opinions on such questions as "Are women by nature fit or unfit for high political office? Are they espable of dealing with the shrewder sort of men in politics? Are women fair to each other in political life? As politicians, how do they differ from men? The ability of music to suggest longings and dealres which are inarticulate by any other medium to suggest longings and desires which are inarticulate by any other medium will be shown during the Comfort hour of "Fancies" to be broadcast by the WEAF network at 7:30. Among the numbers to be heard will be "A Summer Dawn, "A Love Song," "Dance of the Chinese Devils" and "Purple Shadows." At 9:30 the same chain will radiate a dramatization of the historic trial of Lady Jane Grey.

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8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

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130 9:30—Bank concert.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

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8:20 7:30—WFAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Miusical tour; songs.
10:30 9:20—Orchestra; radioctes. 11:30 10:30-Variety feature hour. 13:30 11:30-Two dance orchestres 13:30 11:30—Two dance orchests.
399.8—WCX.WJR. DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders.
12:00 11:00—Oreanist: dance music.
6:99.7—WTIC. HARTFORD—600.
6:30 5:30—Sea Gull dinner group.
7:00 6:00—Music memory contest 7:00 6:00-Music memory contest 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

5 5:45—Ensemble, soprano.
0 6:80—WEAF orchestra, tenor.
7:00—Musical entertaniments.
0 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
0 8:30—Melody men's recital. 10:00 9:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:50 8:50—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 0 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week ser. 0 8:00—WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 0 10:30—Slumber music. 0 11:00—Two dance programs.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday

6:20. Summary of Program and

tins from Washington, D. C.

6:30 Sea Gull Dinner Group-

the sponsors of this popular fea-

of small time vaudeville team.

studios. Frank Black, director.

from Bloomfield, Connecticut.

program from NBC studios.

Cloutier, director.

by Andy Sannella.

Herb France, Director.

6:55 Baseball Cores.

E. D. S. T.

600 K. C.

United States Daily News Bulle- tional churches of Hebron and

6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul- in South Windsor to perform the

7:00 The King Perfecto Music and Mrs. Hills left for a wedding

Contest directed by Emil Heim- trip and on their return will live

radio devotees to pit their mem- were present at the ceremony. They

ories of music and its makers included the twin sons of Mrs. Por-

against Emil Heimberger and his ter, Herbert and Roger Porter. The

As an added incentive for families of the bride and groom

7:00—Tenor orchestra.
7:30—"Tone Color," musical
8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Old-time barn dance. 0:30 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00—Commodore dinner music. 6:30—Slim figures recital. 7:00—Rangers; Gypsies music. 8:00—London character man, 9:00—Studio musical hour. 1:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Melody boys; twins. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Studio artists hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:05 6:05—United Symphony orch. 7:05 6:05—United Symphony orch.
8:00 7:00—Songs of Long Ago.
8:30 7:30—U. S. Marine band.
9:00 8:00—Detective drama, "Tracking the Monitou Robbers"
9:30 8:30—Burfalo Civic Symphony.
10:30 9:30—Willard Amison, tenor. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.

7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 6:20—Comfort hour music.
8:00 7:00—Buck and Wing, comedy vaudeville sketch.
8:30 7:30—Broadway lights, musical.
9:00 8:00—Male quartet, tenor, bass.
9:30 8:30—History drama, "Trial of Lady Jane Grey."

10:00 9:00—Orchestra, counsellor.

10:30 9:30—Concert Bureau program with Cross and McNamee. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760, 6:00 5:00—Children's storles, songs. 6:30 5:30—Pollack's dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Talk by Richard Wash-burn Child. 7:15 6:15—Rebekah Beam, contralto.

6:30—Lopez dance orchestra. 7:00—Male trio, orchestra. 7:30-The Ghost hour. 8:00-Male trio with Richard Maxwell, tenor. 8:30—Rosario Bourdon's orch. 9:00-Mid-week music hour. 9:30-World travelogue with na tive Chinese singer. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (314 hrs. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

6:30 5:30—Adelphia dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00 5:00—Studio band; musicians. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00. Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Planist; talk; music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30—Eastman School concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (27 ms.)
11:30 10;30—Cornell Collegians music.
12:00 11:00—Theater organ recital.
378.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time: weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Albany dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Rice string quartet. 8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

356.9—ONRT. TORONTO—846.
9:00 8:00—French Canadian concert.
10:00 9:00—Canadian concert.
11:15 10:15—Ottawa dance music.
298.9—WHN. NEW YORK—1010.
6:00 5:00—Y. W. C. A. entertainment
6:30 5:30—Songs: dance music.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano 6:15—Talk: tenor; talk.
6—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:35—Air college lectures.
7:05—Edwin Hughes' musicale. 7:30—Ciccle's band concert.
—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30 8:30—WEAF proga. (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

coming back to take the place of

11:00 Hartford Courant news

bulletins; weather report.

Mrs. Della Porter and Merton W.

Hills were married Saturday eve-

ning in Gilead at the residence of

Mr. Hills, the Rev. W. W. Malcomb,

a former pastor of the Congrega-

Gilead, motoring from his parish

ceremony. Mrs. Porter has held

the office of town treasurer and as-

the past two years. Mr. Hills is a

farmer, a resident of Gilead. Mr.

in Gilead. Only the immediate

sistant town clerk of Hebron for

the modern round dances."

HEBRON

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Studio feature hour.
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediani 12:45 11:45—Studio concert hour. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; organist.
7:30 6:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio dance frolic.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

8:30-Mooseheart hour. 8:30-Studio hub hour. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:30 9:30—Musical mosaics; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Dance music; harmonists. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Sextet, bass-baritone.
9:30 8:30—Choral music; round-up.
11:00 10:00—Studio concert hours.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 7:30-Musical program trio, 8:00-Concert; music hours. 9:00 8:00—Concert: music hours.
10:30 9:30—Doctors' program.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:10 10:10—Dance music, serials.

11:10 10:10—Dance music, serials,
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260,
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Marry ramblers: dance,
12:00 11:00—Arees 'n' Andy: studio,
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040,
7:30 6:30—WFAF orchestra, songs,
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program,
351.2—KOA, DENVER—830,
2:30 8:20—WBC programs (114 hrs.) 351.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (114 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band.
12:00 11:00—Serenaders: dence music.
-299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Favorite melodies hour 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:80 7:30—Songs, instrumentalists, 374.8—WTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 0:30 8:30—Dance hand, sonrano. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610, 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Favorites; tenor; orch.

12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15—Orchestra: variety hour 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 11:30 10:30—Standard Symphony orch. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Slumber music. 379.5-KGO OAKLAND-790.

1:30 2:30—Radio drematic hour. 2:00 1:00—Slumber hour. 2:00 1:00—Slumber hour. 3:00 2:00—Trocederars orchestra. 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:30 R:30-WARC progs. (11/4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Planist: theater hour. 12:00 11:00—Panist; theater noir.
12:00 11:00—Long's donce orchestra.
461.3—WRM. NASHVILLE—450.
6:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Violin plano; artist,
12:00 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00-Boosters music hour. 440,9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00-Parader-comedy tams. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville.

1:30 10:10-Dixle spiritual singers,

202.8—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 2:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

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

A fireman in Chicago who had played golf only two months made a hole in one. . . And threw away his clubs. . . . Say-"I'm through. I never can do any better than that."

. . . The National League umpires are rubbing dirt on the ball again. . . . They did it last year. . . . But Papa Heydler told them not to do it this year. . . And then changed his mind. . . . Tommy Loughdry and work as a blacksmith's helper . . . To make himself big and strong. . . And says he will be glad to take the 25 bucks a week. . . Mr. Alva Bradley, the president of the Cleveland Indians, went to Iceland on an expedition. . And the girls in the office had to cable him the scores at the

musical inquisitors in the King wife of the former is a daughter Perfecto Music Memory Contest, of Mr. Hills. Howard, Leonard an : David Porture have supplemented the first ter played orchestra music at a lawn prize with a second. The first party given Saturday afternoon at person to submit the correct, or the home of Mrs. Raymond of nearest correct, list of titles and Cromwell. Betty Rankel and Arcomposers in the concert slated thur Islip of Marlborough Y Band for 7 o'clock this evening will be also played.

awarded a box of cigars. The William Keenan, his sister, Mrs. person attaining the second-best Edward Dojerty, also Mr. and Mrs. score will receive a colorful Ernest Augsten, all of Hartford. were week-end visitors at the home beach umbrella. Any one who can hear the music is eligible to of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porcompete, according to the spon- ter. Mrs. Keenan and children are guests at the Porter home.

7:30 Coward comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios-Fritz Forsch, ily went on a motor trip Sunday, spur, London, S. W., England, in visiting different parts of the state care of the White Star Line. 8:00 Buck and Wing. Phil Cook and taking a shore dinner at and Vic Fleming, comic sketch Giant's Neck, Niantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tomchin of 8:30 The Victor Talking Machine New York City, are spending their two while on a motor trip to Palmhoneymoon at the residence of H. er, Mass., spending the time at Vil-9:00 Seiberling Singers from NBC Clinton Porter, Mr. and Mrs. lage inn. Tomchin were married in New 9:30 The Travelers Clubs orches- York on Friday. Mr. Tomchin is tra direct from 'The Travelers a brother of Harry Tomchin, a pital, Willimantic, July 23. Mrs. Recrecation grounds. Norma World War veteran, who spends most of his time here.

10:00 Halsey-Stuart hour from Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston of NBC studios. Orchestra directed Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of 10:30 Hotchkiss, Hinckley and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Welsh Old Fashioned Barn Dance and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Twenty-four of the former par-Sammy Spring will be heard in ishioners of the Rev. W. W. Malhis fifteenth broadcast from Sta- comb motored from Hebron and tion WTIC at 10:30 o'clock to- Gilead and attended church service night. Fifteen weeks is not a in South Windsor Sunday morning, long period for broadcasting, as in order to be present at a service compared with the records at- conducted by their former pastor. tained by many radio entertain-The Christian Endeavor service ers, but in that time the diminu- was held at the home of H. Clinton

tive fiddler from the Bay State Porter Sunday evening, the leader has secured a following that many being Mrs. Edward A. Smith. The broadcasters might envy. He is Rev. T. D. Martin was present and known from coast to coast by sang a solo, "The Home Land," by reputation, if not by actually begeorge C. Stebbins.

A sale of antiques will take place

being heard. Despite the fact

A sale of antiques will take place

that papers throughout the coun- at the H. C. Porter place on Thurstry have published his picture day, July 25. It will be in charge and told his story, he remains his of Leslie F. Ward of Hartford. If same naive, ingenuous self. He stormy the sale will take place the bye, dear. I will write to you very seems to derive more satisfac- next pleasant day. A lunch will

tion from having converted several scores of modern fox-trotting young people to the old-fashioned quadrille than he derives from his newly-found fame. From ley Hall and their son, Clayton, many parts of Connecticut and who were on their return from a Massachusetts these young peo-visit in Attleboro, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Alma Hall Rogers. Bloomfield, Conn. Perhaps Masstro Spring was not taking classmate of Dr. Bissell's at the through his bat after all when Meriden High school.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Philly fans call their big pitcher Elliott "Ace." . . . Be-

cause he's always. in the hole.

ran says he is going into a founend of each day. . . . Art Shires of the White Sox calls himself-"the Great Shires."

friends are invited to attend Christian Endeavor Union meeting to be held Sunday evening, July 28. at the Congregational church in Columbia. Hartford, Tolland and New London counties will be rep-

resented. Cards have been received from Mrs. C. J. Douglas since her arrival in England with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt and Dr. C. J. Douglas. Their address other members of the Hewitt fam- until September 14 will be Cock-Miss Anna Barrett and her half-

sister, Miss Ola Wells, of South Norwalk, stopped over for a day or

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell at St. Joseph's hos-Mitchell, who was formerly Miss Lucy Tennant, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant, of this place.

Miss Louise Osborne of Evansville, Indiana, was a visitor here on Tuesday, leaving in the afternoon for New Haven where she plans to spend two weeks in research work at Yale University. Miss Osborne is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS? Wedding Guest: This is your

fourth daughter to get married, isn't it? MacTight: Ay, and our confetti's gettin' awfu' gritty.—Answers.

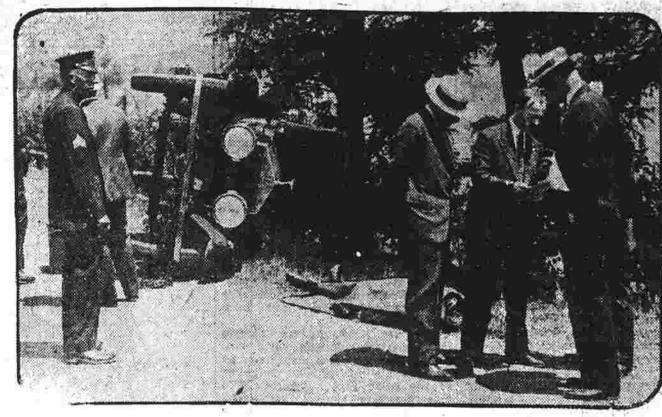
NO NEED TO WRITE.

Wife (going to seaside): Good-Husband: But, dear, the money gave you should last a month.-Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

EVERYONE ELSE KNOWS.

Mary: Is it true that Betty has secret sorrow? Rosemary: . Goodness, Hasn't she told you about. it?he said, "The square dance is Christian Endeavor members and Answers,

When Movie Mag nate's Car Crashed



It was a narrow escape from death for William Fox, wealthy film producer, when his large automobile collided with a much smaller car near Old West bury, Long Island. Above you see the motion picture magnate's overturned car and beside it the blan ket-covered body of Fox's chauffeur. Joseph Boyes, who was instantly killed. Fox, whose life insurance policies total \$6,400,000, and a business associate, Jacob Rubenstein, received severe injuries. Occupa nts of the other car were unhurt.

NO HOPE OF FLIGHT WEST ON ATLANTIC

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris, July 25. - For aviators, the broad Atlantic is like a oneway street, according to Maurice Prax, writing in the Petit Parisien. Until the traffic conditions over the ocean are more simplified the westward journey by air must remain a great adventure, with

the most perilous possibilities. Although Dieudonne Costes failed in his attempt to fly from Paris to New York, experts now agree that he has contributed more to the knowledge of Atlantic air travel than any other man who has succeeded or failed. "I am convinced," he says, "that flying westward is ten times hard-

er than flying from New York to Paris." Alive to Tell

ed ability and undoubted courage. Others with equal courage started out as he did, met the conditions he did and tried to overcome They have never been heard from since. Costes found himself up against conditions that he was not prepared for, so he came back and is alive to work on the solution of his problem. "We must know more; we must

learn more and we must make urther progress in aircraft development before we can hope to fly from Paris to New York with any reasonable chance of success," he to spell disaster."

Costes claims he was foiled by were all wrong and instead of vised the construction of three finding favorable weather he Breguet planes for the trip. The quickly ran into violent storms first was inadequate. The second and contrary winds that made any attempt to reach the North Amer- with it we had no difficulty in flyican continent physically impos- ing the South Atlantic. The third Expert's Opinion

And what Costes said about by General Delcambre. chief of the French Official Weather Bureau.

"At present my department has neither the money nor the equipment to give reliable reports except along the coast and to some extent as far as the Azores," Genators have already met death, culties.

would be a foolish and criminal

"An international organization having a capital of at least one million dollars is needed before it will be possible to give out adethough we organize the best serv- day and spent the day. ice possible under present conditions, the means are pitifully inadequate and if we report conditions perfect when there are terpossess divine powers.

service at set prices.

nowadays," he continued. "No one great-great-great-grandchild. steamer is going to send wireless Mrs. Emily (Meacham) Parsons for our flyers, but we do not always receive them."

General Delcambre reported that during the war France had 2,000 men observing the sky over a space of 500 miles, but today is entire world. As far as the Atlan- part of this town. tic is concerned, he stated that he had one boat and several coast of the Wapping Grange was held rely to advise Atlantic flyers.

Costes is new convinced that

was not quite good enough, but believed was able to meet the supreme test. With favorable weather conditions I still believe weather predictions has been con- the plane could make it, but we were hopelessly misinformed. No plane that has yet been constructed to my knowledge could weather what we encountered and get

through safely." When Costes and his navigator, Maurice Bellonte, decided in mid-Atlantic to turn back, the latter eral Delcambre said. "At present opened a bottle of champagne and the transportation of passengers they drank to their next attempt. running boards were torn off and from Europe to America over this They still hope for success and are other slight injuries to the cars. route, where so many gallant avi- studying to get around the diffi- No one was hurt.

Medals Tell the Story of Disabled War Vets

World War heroes, all of 'em, and wearers of congressional medals

are these disabled veterans pictured together at the second encampment

of disabled vets at San Francisco. Left to right, top row, are Curtis

fornia, Gregory of Utah and Harrell of Indiana; middle row, Collier of

Texas, Butler of Michigan, Johnston of Colorado, Kellog of Nevada;

lower row, Kelly of Illinois, O'Neill of New York and Hayden of Ari-

of Wisconsin, Dakin of Oregon, Glucksman of Virginia, Katz of Cali-

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moquin of quate atmospheric reports over North Hampton, as their guests. the entire Atlantic to fiyers. Al- motored to Ocean Beach last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Sr., of Avery street and family and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., and little daughter rific storms in the middle of the Marilyn, of Manchester, also Mr. Atlantic it is because we do not and Mrs. Nelson G. Smith and family of Manchester attended the "In order to guarantee accurate family reunion of the descendants weather reports over the entire of Elisha Wolcott the third, and ocean it would be necessary to Mary Welles Robbins, at the home form an international organiza- of Clayton Welles at Wolcott Hill, tion with floating islands, numer- Wethersfield, on Tuesday, July 23. ous ships and dozens of coast sta- There are 88 descendants living tions. It will also be necessary to and there were 56 present at the perfect the Azores station. But gathering. Little Miss Marilyn all this will require an enormous Welles was the only great-great-investment and an international great-grandchild. The descendants company which would sell the are as follows; Seven living grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, "Everything has to be paid for 46 great-great-grandchildren and

weather reports without remun- of Hartford was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West of Foster street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Harold Sadd of Detroit, Mich.,

called on friends of this village last week, Mr. Sadd was a forced to depend on 600 men to former Wapping boy, son of Mr. tell the weather conditions of the and Mrs. Arthur Sadd of the north The fourteenth regular meeting

stations on which he was forced to at the Wapping school hall last Tuesday evening with a good attendance, members being present his old friends, Nungesser and from Manchester Grange, East "Flying eastward and flying Coli, who took off with local Hartford and Preston City Granges westward are two entirely differ- weather conditions similar to it being gentlemen's night. The ent propositions. Flying this way those he flew under, ran into the program was presented by the an aviator may meet storms, as same series of gales and hail- brothers and was opened by a song Lindbergh did, but they are very storms, that their gasoline gave and roll call. Each member relikely to be helpful from the point out in the teeth of a flerce head sponded by telling "What does our of view of progress. Flying west- wind, and that they plunged into community most need," an origiward, any miscalculation is liable the sea far from any possibility of nal paper by Mr. Herritage, "Flowers;" a vocal solo by Walden Col-"For a long time it has been line, harmonica solo by Oscar D. nformation he was given on my ambition to fly from Paris to Strong with an encore, instrumentweather conditions. Predictions New York," Costes said. "I super- al solo by Walden V. Collins, talk by Rev. Harry Miner, then a gun drill and this was followed by a circus parade and lastly by the real circus, with its trained animals, tight rope walking, the fat lady and stunts which really must be seen to be appreciated. The policeman was present saying "Not so much loud talking ladies." Peanuts, ginger-bread and lemonade were passed around.

Two more accidents have been reported on this dangerous five corners since the one when Miss Borowski of Manchester was so seriously hurt, two cars having come together on Friday afternoon and two more on Sunday evening when

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champion of the world. Since he outcuffed Pete Latzo for the welterweight crown at the Polo Grounds, two years ago, Joe Dundee, who fights Fields tonight, has kept a record that is something to make strong men break down and weep like children.

He retained his title only because those fights in which he engaged were of the over-theweight variety, in which the title was not involved." But it will be involved tonight.

Incidentally, Fields already is recognized as the champion in the 26 states of the National Boxing Association. The bout will be Michigan's first

15-round match under revised state statutes, extending the limit for championship fights, and the first in Floyd Fitzsimmons' new outdoor arena at the State Fair Grounds

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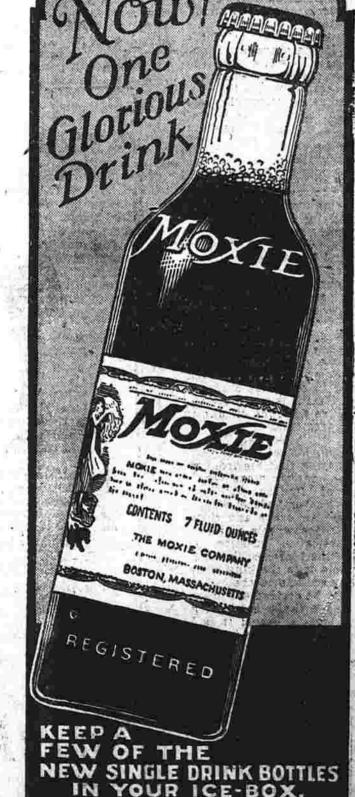
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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM and JACK WELLS seem fated to quarrel. Molly is a reporter, and headed for sinking feeling, and her knees bea career, Jack is draftsman in an came suddenly weak. architect's office, and getting nowhere at all.

synopsis of a play, to be called it? Wharton's been phoning all But still the bell rang with un-"The Death of Delphine Darrows." morning. Wants you to call him. ceasing insistence. It is a play founded on the actual They may take a chance, and send "Something's up. I'll see who it facts of the mysterious death of you up to Canada, until the thing is," offered Bob. a woman named BERNICE BRAN- blows over." a woman named Berrows Molly was genuinely frightened. utes, and hearing strange noises in cation in the use of this substance was tried for the Bradford wom- She had visions of going to jail, the hall, the girls went to investi- the lives of diabetics have been an's death, and Molly covered the and wearing a striped dress like a gate. Beb was propelling a man up prolonged. trial. Barrows was acquitted. And woman she had interviewed in the the stairs—a man who waved his later, RED FLYNN, a police court house of correction, reporter, discovered some sensa- A court officer approached her ful sounds. tional facts which he and Molly de- kindly. cide to use for the plot for a crime

Molly is very happy and excited, and confidently .expects to be a do?" successful playwright. But Jack "Well, you can't very well run," manded: is jealous and old-fashioned. He observed Slim. "Go ahead and take protests that he does not like to your medicine." have her write filth and muck. Molly has changed a great deal, ships to Molly's new ones.

CHAPTER XIV

The week-end in New York con- story had been penciled. stituted two days of wretched-

had inquired, frigidly polite.

used to write sweet little verses. Juryman Flagler, communicated "Women, secretly, regard their A significant observation is the preferred.) Wrap coin carefully, green grass.

And I bet you could write pretty the fact to attorneys for the deused to write sweet little verses. Juryman Flagler, communicated ions. stories for children. Then there fense. They promptly demanded are all the high class magazines. an investigation, and I have ques-My gosh, Molly, you don't have to tioned Mr. Flagler. He admits write for such a screaming news- having read the article, and de-

"But I want to earn money," Jack," she had defended herself. view of his sworn statement, I "Poetry doesn't pay anything. Be- must call a mistrial." sides, I'm no poet. As for children's The judge stopped speaking, and tell you, dear, a steady job on a ly upon her. newspaper is best. It assures an income, you see, and doesn't pro- mered. "There isn't anything I can clever your high class magazines. Or even

"It doesn't pay," she informed

him tartly. "How about Peter Pan?"

"But that was ages ago, dear. Eugene O'Neill doesn't write fairy tales, nor Charlie McArthur and Wharton is not responsible." Ben Hecht. Take the outstanding successes. Crime plays, or sex black robes billowed solemnly plays, all of them. "So that's what you want to

"Write crime and sex?" "I want to make money."

lovely things I dream about, and go all the lovely places I've read left the judge's chambers.

"But it isn't only money that I not going to jail." want. I want to be somebody. Not just little Molly Burnham who married that nice young man, Jack

Wells . . ."
"Don't let me cramp your style," he injected bitterly.

And so they quarreled and bickered, and Jack never guessed that, womanlike, Molly would have forsworn all her dreams of wealth and fame for a man who could The publisher has been giving him dominate her. So he criticized and the devil, I guess. And he says for found fault, and adopted quite the you to keep out of the office until wrong tactics, until Molly was glad he sends for you. Wants the thing fort that his wife's pipe did to her. when it was time to leave.

it was pretty much my fault. I you rate? A vacation!" guess I'm awfully selfish. I love you with all my heart, Jack. But getting married to cook pot roasts The dreadful cloud had lifted. The and darn socks, and budget on \$45 dark fear was all dispelled. She a week, doesn't sound half so ro- felt happy and gay. mantic as it used to. I've had my taste of independence, and found tonight," she thought, "Not any of it sweet. Do you hate me, darling, the crowd from the office. I'll ask for being modern and hardboiled, Rita and Bob, and Ruth and Zip. and all the horrid things you It will be like old times to be with

abominate?" "Hate you!" he cried. "Oh, Molly dear, if I were only good enough house, and reached Rita at Miss out that male shoes alone, averfor you, and clever, and rich!"

knock 'em dead!" In the morning Molly went di- they had seen Molly. rectly from the train to the court- But Ruth said she didn't feel house. As she approached the well. Besides, Zip was busy at the building she was conscious of a office, and sometimes he didn't get proves man's greater conservatism curious atmosphere of suppressed home until pretty late. It made over that of women than their excitement. Plainclothes men things wretched, because they slavish acceptance of a sartorial lounged on the courthouse steps, couldn't very well accept dinner burden which no woman would while others, in uniform, kept curi- invitations. Not that it made any endure for a minute. ous pedestrians moving. In the difference, Ruth added. She didn't A man on a hot day is generally corridor she met Slim Boynton. feel like going out, anyhow. She about as foolishly clad as a polar

her grimly. "And if you don't get over her lately. Zip said she was no male will dare embrace a new jailed for contempt of court, like an old woman. you're luckier than you deserve. "You sound so unhappy, dear!" One of the jurymen got hold of a lamented Molly. story you wrote. Of course they're "Maybe you'd sound unhappy," not supposed to look at the news- replied Ruth reproachfully, "if papers, but this bird did. And now you'd lost your little baby." . . . he admits that he's all set to find and Molly heard her sob before she Mandinello guilty. Attorneys for the defense have petitioned for a mistrial, and the judge is considerated the state of the defense have petitioned for a mistrial, and the judge is considerated the state of the st ering the evidence now. You'll later that day she sent Ruth some concussion of the brain? probably be called to his chambers flowers. any minute. It's Wharton's fault.

to go to jail." "Slim! You don't mean it?" Molly experienced a dreadful

"Sure I mean it. What do you think I am, a practical little joker? deningly: Molly released the door, Ask any of the boys, Look in the but the bell continued to ring. She to New York and reads Jack the courtroom there. It's empty, isn't called through the speaking tube.

"Judge Brewster wishes to see

you, Miss Burnham." "Oh, my lord, Slim! What will

Judge Brewster, formidable in he reflects, during the few months his black robes, received her genthat have elapsed since her grad- tly, explaining the situation with uation from college. Her dearest legal preciseness. He would be friends, in college days, were RITA obliged, he said, to declare a mis-MELNOTTE and RUTH WOODS, trial. The fault was not so much arms about her. He was crying like stances than is a careless intellecboth of whom were secretly mar- hers, as the juryman's. He had a child, infinitely preferred the old friend- papers. There had been, it would saying. "The janitor thinks he's of diabetes gets along better than hips to give smooth fit. The upper appear, a serious misdemeanor. A drunk." friend of the accused man had NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY sent a newspaper containing a story of Molly's to this particular juryman. Certain passages of the

"An unprejudiced person readness. Molly had expected praise ing that article would undoubtedly and encouragement from Jack. And be influenced against the defendshe received instead disparagement ant," declared the judge. "As a and censure. He disapproved newspaper woman you have no strongly of her work. He was peal- right to be anything but impartial ously resentful of Red Flynn, and in what you write, It is a serious hated, he admitted, the ways of all offense, and frequently merits a fine, or a jail sentence. In view, "Why don't you write something however, of the evident conspiracy worth while, Molly?" he pleaded. among Mandinello's friends, I am "What would you suggest?" she inclined to deal leniently with your

clares that he is now predisposed to find the defendant guilty. In

magazines-" She fluttered her Molly raised her flushed face to white little hands despairingly. "I meet his judicial gaze, fixed stern-

hibit me from taking a fling at say. I've no defense, no excuse." think of letting the man she loved He regarded her more kindly, be constantly sure that she loved bears no trifling. If it is treated "Allow me to commend your chivgroaned. "That play alry, Miss Burnham. It transcends ing him that his taste in clothes ent as to his care the results are Of all the sordid, rotten your indiscretion. It is uncommonthemes, you picked the darndest. ly gallant when a person brought If you want to write a play, why to accounting declines to transfer don't you write about something the responsibility for the offense. I have investigated the matter more deeply than I had indicated, and have learned that your city editor ordered the articles."

Molly shook her head. "I write my own stories," she insisted, "Mr. Judge Brewster rose, and his

about him. "That is all," he said. "Except do?" he demanded disagreeably, that I should advise you, Miss Pressed a little further as to what Burnham, for your own good, to those she be more careful in the future. Gun- forts' were, she confessed that told him wearily, "to buy all the men execute fearful reprisals." John wouldn't buy her even a

"It's all right," she said. "I'm

But Slim was in a dark mood. in jail. They couldn't get at you his responsibility towards his

if you were behind the bars." "Oh, Slim, stop! You make my blood run cold. Have you phoned the office? Judge Brewster is declaring a mistrial."

"Sure. I gave them that 10 minutes ago. Wharton's up in the air. to blow over before you show up, "It hasn't been a very nice I guess. Talk about getting all the on man becomes a hard fact and week-end," she confessed penitent- breaks! You pull a gag you ought not a theory when she can't get ly at parting, "and I feel as though to get sent to jail for, and what do her smoking tobacco.

Molly laughed light-heartedly.

"I'll have a little dinner party

them again." She telephoned from the court-

"There's hell to pay," he told couldn't imagine what had come

And now the whole outfit's liable dinner. Molly's china was mostly Italian, and so she planned an

Italian meal. They were sitting over their DIABETIC CAN LIVE TO coffee when the bell rang. The finger that was ringing it pressed on the button, and held it mad-

He was gone for several min- with diabetes. As a result of edu-

arms about and was making dread- that a patient suffering with un-"It's Zip!" cried Rita. Molly ran down to the landing. must, however, control his exist-

Bob was trying to quiet him. "Here, Zip, that's no way to act. who wants to live long must be Get yourself in hand, can't you, intelligent. He must learn to recognize the symptoms of danger old man?"

"Is he drunk, Bob?" Bob shook his head. Then Zip with his diabetes in mind. Thererecognized Molly. He flung him- fore, a careful slow thinker is self away from Bob, and threw his better off under these clicum-

"Get him upstairs," Bob was

(To Be Continued)



sheimer, "except in unguarded mo- able to take care of their diets handkerchief linen, brown chiffon, ments of accumulated weariness, and their insulin as well as those chartreuse green georgette crepe, ments of accumulated weathers, who have less active occupations. almond green silk crepe, red and tells her husband what she knows The ideal life for the diabetic per- white print in silk crepe, peach

they realize, usually, the truth man's disease. about them; but that is a knowl- requires insulin finds that it costs edge it would be fatal for them to from \$2 to \$15 a month for his admit. If a woman actually was supply of the drug. The person every instinct."

APPLESAUCE! woman would no more on others.

wasn't so hot. who have heard the neighbors an indication of the care that is quarreling for the last 60 years to being taken to combat it. be told that all wives painstakingly cling to their technique and ably the victim of his own ignornever, never tell a husband what ance and perhaps of his stupidity. they really think of him, is going Medical science has provided the it just a little too strong!

MEAN BRUTE! Speaking of spouses, here's the tale of Mrs. Anna Mills, 70, who charged in court that her husband John, also 70, failed to provide her with "the necessaries of life." "necessaries" and "com-

Slim was waiting when Molly | package of tobacco for her pipe. The judge dismissed the case. Perhaps the case should have been dismissed, but I, for one, am not convinced that John shouldn't "Maybe you'll get shot," he haz- have been given a good lecture on arded. "Maybe you'd be better off the subject of his duties, including

> wife's tobacco. LESSON IN DEPENDENCY. One can imagine this old woman of 70 with few pleasure but her pipe. Refusal to buy her tobacco may have been as cruel as refusal to buy bread or shoes.

Here's wagering that John got his tobacco okay, or whatever symbolized for him the same com-Woman's economic dependence

day's when news about those fool quoise blue chiffon, gold flecked, clothes men wear. Dr. Octavio has a quaint two-sided narrow rib-Lewin, ear, nose and throat spe- bon belt of blue velvet and magenta cialist of London, says that women tigd in a flat bow at the front with are surpassing men mentally be- long streamer ends. cause they don't wear collars. Freedom of the neck means

better brain, she says. And here's Dr. Eugene L. Fisk of the Life Extension Institute again saying that the modern male "grossly overclad." He points Mayhew's. Rita said that she and age size, weigh more than the She put her fingers to his lips. Bob would love to go. They had average woman's complete outfit. "Sh! Honey, we're both going to talked of dropping in that evening Dr. Fisk is interested in a men's anyhow, it was such ages since dress reform league now being organized abroad.

Nothing, it seems to me, so

fashion till all his kind have embraced it. But women, stylish ones, will not embrace a fashion after all

their kind have embraced it. Selah MILLER'S GOT BRAINS.

Professor: Miller might.—Texas It was a very successful small Banent.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

RIFE OLD AGE IF HE IS VERY CAREFUL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine. For almost seven years insulin has been available to the person

Now Dr. S. F. Adams asserts complicated diabetes may live as long as his non-diabetic neighbor "Zip? But Zip doesn't drink." of the same age. The diabetic "What's the matter, Bob? What's ence carefully and any slip in his the matter with Zip?" she de- technic of living may bring him bad health and even early death. In the first place the diabetic and to avert them in their incipiency. He must live constantly

> The patient with a mild form the one with a severe form of the tier is stitched in irregular outline disease. Diabetics must be par- with deep scallop at front, and ticularly careful of small infec- take a dipping movement at back, An infection such as a which is extremely graceful. The boil which is not especially se- molded bodice is plaited at left rious to a non-diabetic may quick- shoulder to create sunburst effect ly assume sufficient virulence to with jabot caught with buckle.

cause death in a diabetic. Dr. Adams points out that the smart. The original Paris model ideal occupation of a person with choose violet silk crepe with purdiabetes is one which will permit ple and deeper violet tone trim. him to have regular hours and Style No. 644 is designed in sizes which will not demand violent 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 physical exercise. Persons who inches bust. It is exquisite in travel much or who are engaged flowered chiffon, chiffon viole in "A wife," writes Joseph Herge- in heavy physical work are not gay dot motifs, cool lime shade

candid with a man important to with diabetes usually has to have her happiness she'd lose him at special flours, foods, chemicals for once. He would be outraged in tests of the excretions, and a certain amount of attention from physicians and nurses regularly. These things are all fairly expen-Writers are fond of launching sive and the diabetic is better off this little theory about love tech- if he keeps himself fit to earn his "I'm fearfully sorry," she stam- nique; they assure us that the way than if he is dependent wholly

Diabetes is a disease which him than she would think of tell- badly or if the patient is indiffer-But for the mass of us mortals ease is, in its severity of reaction, Here again, mankind is invari-

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children playing in the front yard with good soil with which is incorget out of the heat ourselves. We fore doing any planting. can't afford a vacation, either. What can we do for those poor children in the tenements when steps and labor. It is often less we haven't any money to spare?" "Poor" People!

And then we pack up an opu- it is to have the guest present at lent basket and start off to. the the family breakfast which is all beries. If not already sweetened church picnic, or get out of the fliv- too often a hurried affair. The add a little sugar. Sprinkle lightver and head for the movies or tray breakfast need not be elabor- ly with flour. In a bowl mix 2 egg spend the day at an amusement ate, fruit, cereal, toast and eggs yolks with 2 tablespoonful of sugar

houette with double tiered skirt think we're so poor and yet have needed. A tray dinner or supper Beat egg whites, add 14 cupful of during warm weather is pleasant about everything on earth! Daily papers, magazine-clubs, for the family or guests. Each perwelfare societies and benevolent son should have a tray and serve organizations of all kinds are ask- himself cafeteria; style from the ing us for very small contribu- dining table and join the others on tions to give these underprivileged porch or lawn. It is a change for children and their ill, tired, over- all. worked mothers a chance to breathe decent air, in the country,

see the sky and have a week of

nourishing food and fresh milk. able in summer on that account.

If it doesn't sound like an impor- Steaming is an ideal way to cook

tant order to us, we'll just have fish when the weather is hot. Each to try and put ourselves in their piece may be wrapped in cheese place and see with their eyes. over each other trying to bring made of a colander and a larger cheer to these deprived children. | kettle. The boiling water must not What the Heat Does.

But as the heat increases our butter sauce is the special sauce to enthusiasm has a tendency to cool. wn onense.
"Whoever it was who sent the to be good for him. And for her. son is of course to live at home shade ni rajah silk and navy blue We'll hand them a baby doll or But Jack was vague. On, some "Whoever it was who sent the to be good to live at home shade in rajan six and havy blue We'll hand them a baby doll or and to be able to eat all of his crepe de chine. Pattern price 15 horn but we hesitate to give them paper containing your story to leave them cents in stamps or coin (coin is a quarter's worth of blue sky or using the new short French pantie which was obtained in the Mexican What we all should do if we Magazine" states. "Straps crossing First while explorers in Wyomhaven't done it already is to sit in back were fastened to the pan-

down and send our bit to the earn- ties," she continues. "A five- his sons, who passed through while est workers who are giving their cent dishcloth made a vest between seeking trading posts in 1734-1741. entire summer to this noble effort. the straps in the front of the suit. While hunters visited Yellowstone If everybody gave a little the My children feel dressed enough to in 1804. In 1807, fur trading posts work would be much more easy, avoid embarrassment in these suits were established. I wind it. for half the time these people are and the sun gets in its good work." worried to death for funds to carry it on.

ganized charity. It is almost ea-

locality to practice the art of pa- taing into a rut and picked out Pacific railroad in the same year. per making. This happened in the early eleventh century.

Feminine Lore Rock gardens are becoming so basket lunch are filled with a mixpopular with people who already ture of % cut dried beef, 1/4 cup Certainly we're not all rich old have well established flower garladies, but we know very well that dens that these few words of adwe're a hundred times better off vice from an expert in the employ ham, fried brown, 2 large dill of the U. S. Department of Agriculture may not come amiss: Take and mixed with mayonnaise. A advantage of a naturally hilly slope, three-deck sandwish with cream rather than to just have a pile of cheese between slices one and two stones on level ground. Place the and raspberry or other jam bestones with weather beaten faces tween second and third slice is exposed so that the top surfaces good. ally back into the soil. By placing

and send it to the guest room than

Fish has the same protein value

"I cut 'shorts' from blue denim,

as a stenographer, became secre-

woman, dealing in high class in-

vestments and in one campaign of

15 teams brought in 35 per cent. of

the entire business. Mrs. Keller

started as a telephone operator,

married and has a 16 year old

ance companies.

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then sold insurance. She has been

as meat and is particularly desir-

use for steamed fish.

This And That In

stones at frequent intervals pockets New electrical things on the Perhaps we look out at our own for plants are formed. Fill these market are small machines especially designed for professional or or on the street and say, "Well, porated 1/2 leaf mold. Firm the business girls, electric stoves about we can't do anything. We can't soil to exclude all air pockets be- 1x14 with hot plate on top and three vertical compartments. Fruit squeezers and baby vacuum clean-A tray is an excellent saver of ers are other new electric pieces. work to prepare an attractive tray

Berry Custard Pie. "Line pie-tin with crust, put in 1 cupful of raspbergies or blackand coffee, such as is served to the and add 1 cupful of milk. Pour Oh, we "poor" Americans! Who rest of the family is all that is over berries and bake until thick. sugar, spread over top and brown." MARY TAYLOR.



On July 25, 1868, the Territory cloth and steamed 20 minutes or At Christmas we're so full of so until the fish is white and firm. of Wyoming was created by Consentiment about toys that we fall An improvised steamer may be gress. It became a state on July 10, 1889. touch the fish, however. Drawn

The area now included in the state of Wyoming was acquired by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase with the exception of a small section in the southwest pattern," a writer in "The Parents' secession of 1848.

The first permanent settlement,

ing were Sieur de la Verendyre and

however, was built on Fort Laramie Sailing together in the National in 1834. Every child and mother who are Federation of Business and Pro- Although thousands of settlers on helped are worthy, we may be fessional Women's "Good Will their way to California and the sure of that. And there are so Tour" of Northern Europe are two Pacific northwest passed through successful woman financiers, of Wyoming, few of them settled with-Another thing, this is one of the Gary, Indiana, Emma Claus and in the state. - A chain of governthings that is not covered by or- Florence Keller. They are rivals pro- ment posts were built to protect fessionally but personally are the travelers against the Indians who

tirely a matter of private contribu- best of friends. Miss Claus started, declared war on them in 1854. Following a discovery of gold in tary for the town's best known 1867, South Pass City was founded. Toledo, in Spain, was the first lawyer. She realized she was get- Cheyenne was laid out by the Union banking as the field she wanted. A year later, Congress established She became a most successful sales- the Territory of Wyoming.

> WHAT COULD HE MEAN? Patient: I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some daughter. Both women are execu- place where the climate is warm-

> tives in several banks and insur- er? Doctor: Good Heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to pre-Some sandwiches suitable for the vent?-Tit-iBts.



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WIFE CRACKS

Local

Sport

Chatter

Walsh Raps Fans Who Say FOXY PHANN Yankees Have Blown; Simply Outmatched, He Declares.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, July 25 .- The boys who sit in the back room and only some out to see what day it is, have come to the conclusion that the Yankees are licked for the American League pennant, which makes the boys only a month late in being right, and that the Yanks have blown, which makes them i wrong with great alacrity. The Yanks have blown so completely that they are playing well ahead of their July speed of any year since 1926 and, with nothing in particular to beat, they would be riding out in front under an exercise boy by this time.

They simply have made the immemorial mistake of all human They have over-matched themselves. Instead of being licked at even weights, they have staked one of the great ball clubs of the ages, the Philadelphias to a ten-game lead and, if they find themsives tangle-footing around in a situation like that, it only means that Providence still is dealing the

The Yanks, winning two in a row from the Tigers yesterday, ran their luck into nineteen victories in the last twenty-six games for a percentage of 760. That's moving faster than a fly-by-night promoter, yet they looked the part of an ice wagon coming home from a hard day's work outside the shop of Mr. Sweeney, the popular barber. Why? Because, good as they are, it happens that they are being paced by a club that is better, much bet-ter. I admit that Ruth has been fracture of the cheek bone last Kaufmann, xx a sick man, that Meusel and Gehrig! night when he figured in a collision Farrell, xxx 1 0 0 0 somehow can't hit the ground with with another player at the Bona handful of confetti, that Pennock Ami-Manchester baseball game at has lost everything except his ap- the time and was knocked down by petite since June 26. But having Jack Hunt as the latter raced home conceded all this, I fail to see where from third. However, Sam managed it proves anything on a club that to cling onto the ball and Hunt was Grimm, Reese, Fitzsimmons. Terry, Lindstrom; home runs, Wilson 2, month just concluded.

It simply means that, in all the maudlin hysteria over the supposed incident having no intentions to death of a great club, that another rough Massey on the play. He said and perhaps better one has risen in this morning that he should have its place. It probably would take slid on the play but didn't think in the Yankees of 1923 to beat the time. Massey had him blocked off present Athletics. Even then, it about a step and Hunt elected to Orsatti. 1b 3 would be toss your coin and hope make a center rush instead of a Roettger, rf 4 for the break. Time alone will hook slide. anoint the Athletics and give the benediction of greatness. They have everything now except the approval that hastens into the light of day as soon as victory is official. The boys always can be relied upon to aprove very heartily of a winner.

They can start right in now with this club and feel perfectly safe about it. How c.n anyone go wrong about an outfit that has one catcher, Cochrane, who ranks with immortals like Schalk, Kling and Bresnahan and another, Perkins, he makes a bad error, he does not who would be a first-stringer with any other club in baseball? That has one good infield playing ball and another sitting on the bench? That has a pitcher like Grove, who ought to be the first man in almost ten years to win thirty games, and hitters like Cochrane, Foxx, Haas gotten. He did the trick in Taftand Simmons? That has the best utility man in the game in Dykes in interchangeable parts in Foxx and Orwell?

because it simply can't. They are the Jack Wilson will pitch for Man-No, this crowd won't go wrong kind that grow on one like a neg-lected beard and it wouldn't be to Camp Woodstock. exactly astounding if we see some learned comparisons with the "Old year rolls in and I'm not so sure that they don't deserve it.

TWO CHAMPS LOSE

New York, July 25 .- Al Singer, New York junior lightweight whose ups and downs have transported his admirers from frenzied enthusiasm to the doldrums of despair, was again sitting on top of the fistic world today as a result of his knockout victory over Andre Routls, featherweight champion of the universe, in the second round

The Frenchman's title was not at winning six straight games. weight limit of 126 pounds.

ed the Frenchman for a count of five Gustafson, two subs, had entered with a hard right to the jaw. An- the fray. The West Side used Dave other terrific right sent Routis McConkey, Bob Metcalf, "Gyp" down for the count of three, and Gustafson, "Cupie" Waddell, "Pop" technical knockout over Andrew for a third time, the referee award- came up from Meriden special for weight champion (2). Routis's own game, something that very few ed the fight to Singer on a techni- the match.

fifth and ninth round. Callahan next time the teams meet in addi- Matty White, Philadelphia, de- on tonight's performance. In fact, Hartford ball park recently and it was dazed by Berg's speed and was tion to his own personal appear- feated Kid Anslem, Central Ameri- there were indications at that time was one of the fiercest clashes seen surgeon, and it seems that three She: I would if you were to go beaten decisively.

NATIONAL

At Cincinnati-BRAVES 5, REDS 8 32 5 10 27 12 1

Swanson, If 4 1 Dressen, 3b 4 0 Walker, rf 4 0 Ford, 2b 3 1 1 3 7 Sukeforth, c 4 0 0 1 1 Kolp. p 2 Lucas, z 1 Zitzman, zz 0 1 0 0 0 Earhardt, p 0 May, p 0 Boston 130 000 001—5

Kelly; three base hits, Maranville Sisler, Kelly. At Chicago S, GIANTS 7

MY HUSBANDISA LEADOFF MAN BUTHE ALWAYS MAKES ME SACRIFICE Grimm, 1b 3 0 McMillan, 8b 3 0 Malone, p 0 Cvengros, p 0 Root, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cuyler, z 1 0 1 0 0 Blair, zz 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hartnett, zzz 1 0 0 0 0 34 8 13 y26 11 2

Fullis, cf 2 Lindstrom, 8b 5 rf Ohen, 2b 1 Sammy Massey, popular local

by, Grimm, McMillan, Leach, Craw-ford, Terry, Jackson, Fitzsimmons, Lindstrom, Hogan; two base hits,

Hunt felt quite sorry about the CARDS 6, PHILLIES 4 High, 2b 3 Wilson, c Gelbert, ss 3 The reason why Massey was 30 6 9 27 10 1

Miller, Roettger, Hurst, Wilson.

Frederick, cf 5 1 1 3

Bissonette, 1b 4 1 1 12

. 4

Bancroft, ss 3 0 1 2 Picinich, c 4 0 2 3

Gilbert, 3b

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Meine, p 2 Flagstead, xx 1

French, p 0 Brickell, xxx 1

title not at stake.

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Herman, rf 4 1

DODGERS 6, PIRATES 4

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Runs batted in: Bissonette, Ban-

croft, Picinich, Herman 2, Bressler,

Last Night Fights

catching was because St. John and Philadelphia AB, H. H. PO. A. E. Thompson, 2b 5 0 0 3 2 1 Wallett were late in arriving. Instead of delaying the game, Massey Klein, cf Whitney, 3b ning and then the tardy boys ar- | Klein, cf Hurst, 1b 3 Thevenow, ss Speaking of St. John reminds us Lerian, c of an humorous little story about Sweetland, p 3 McGraw, p 0 "Lefty". It seems that every time Williams, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 come into the bench at the end of the inning unless he is due to bat. Instead he slinks off into the bush-Runs batted in: Miller. Roettger 4. Hurst 3. Wilson 2; two base hits. Sweetland. Douthit, Klein, Wilson, Lerian, Hurst, Orsatti; home runs, es, woods or whatever coverage is

last night, causing many a laugh. The Bon Ami plays the Rockville team tonight at Hickey's Grove.

available until the inning has pass-

ed and his misplay more or less for-

ville a few weeks ago and again

If the weather only behaves, Cubs," the "Old Athletics," and Manchester will be represented by the "Old Yanks" before another an unusually large delegation at the Bat Battalino-Brown bout in Hartford this evening. Probably when he predicts Bat will win, but P. Waner, of 5 2 2 2 2 he will be the first to hand Brown Comorosky 16 credit if he can turn back the fistic Clarke, 3b 2 0 1 pride of Hartford. In order to do Hemsley, x 1 so, however, he must steer clear of Grantham, 2b 1 0 0 2 Bat's dynamite punches from start | Sheely, 1b 4 0 2 8

The West Side put it all over The West Side put it all over Comorosky, Sheely; two base hits, Manchester Green in the first of Frederick, Bressler, Bissonette, Piciof their scheduled ten-round bout their "best out of three" volley nich, Bartell, L. Waner 2; three base last night at Ebbets Field, Brook- ball matches played at the West hits, Herman 2. Side playgrounds last evening,

stake, as both men were approxi- In only one game did the Green mately three pounds over the give the West Side combination any real opposition and that came In the second round Singer floor- after Fritz Wilkinson and "Plut" when he was knocked to the canvas Eagleson and Dick Kerr. Waddell Routis, of France, world's feather- when he beat Edd's Lord at his

Another champion, Mushy Calla- 8, 15 to 9, 15 to 5, 15 to 8 and 16 won decision over Mushy Callahan, three big advantages - height, han of Los Angeles, king of the to 14. The Green team banded to- of Los Angeles, world's junior reach and experience-should carry junior welterweights, also met de- gether by Mayor Samuel Prentice, welterweight champion. because of the overweight provision. Callahan lost the decision to
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Ralph Von Deck, Bob Gribbons, weight (10)

Joe Medill, Chicago, outpointed to be seen. Certainly it will be no disgrace for Battalino if he is beaten by a world's champion who will

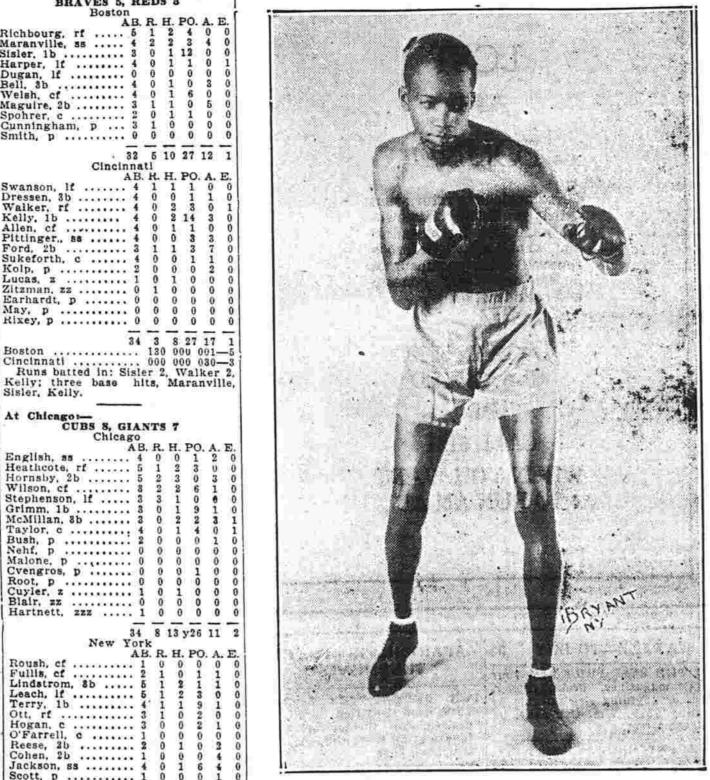
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Cicero 2, O'Connor 4; two base hits.
Wilke, O'Connor, Ralph Von Deck, Bob Gribbons, weight (10)

The Undercard

The Undercard Jack (Kid) Berg, sensational Eng- Ralph Von Deck, Bob Gribbons, weight. (10). with body blows in the infighting, This group looks more like the old Erie, Pa. (2). Berg had the coast boxer on the was beaten so badly and Manager outpointing Johnny Jadick, of ing when the weather man showed bury in the other. verge of a knockout in the second, Prentice promises a different story Kensington, Pa. (10).

FAVORED OVER BATTALINO



HARTFORD BOXER UNDERDOG FOR FIRST TIME IN CAREER

Advantage In Experience, Height and Reach Expected to Offset Bat's Poundage; Colored World's Bantam Champion Rules Heavy Favorite.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Bat Battalino, Hartford vs. Al Brown, New York, 10 rounds. Double Semi-Final

Mickey Flahive, Hartford. vs. Alex Tourain, New York; Lem Salmon, New York, vs. Mule Brown, Danbury, each 8 Other Bouts

Nick Christy, Bristol, vs. Frankie Marchese, New York, 6 rounds; Johnny DiStephano, East Hampton, vs. Vince Texiano, New Haven, 4 rounds.

The biggest gallery to see a boxing show in Connecticut since the Kaplan-Garcia championship battle a few seasons back, is expected to be on hand as Bat Battalino, Hartford's hard-hitting featherweight, battles Al Brown of New York, world's bantamweight champion. in dium in Hartford this evening. that the advance sale presages a gate of more than \$15,000.

Brown is quoted as a 9 to 5 38 6 10 27 11 0 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 7 to 5 as the time for the battle drew closer to hand. Battalino will probably have a three or four pound weight advantage and this should be something of an asset, although it will no doubt be greatly | Correnti-McCormick8 offset by the decided advantage the | Tomilson-Edwards 7 colored boy will have in height and reach. It is the latter facts L. Vince-Lauritzen6 coupled with Brown's much longer | Giorgetti-O'Leary6 experience in the professional ranks that install him the favorite.

Opinion is sharply divided on the outcome of the bout. Brown is rated the better boxer and he will have a tremendous advantage in reach and height, but Battalino will have a weight margin of a few pounds and is considered the harder hitter though Brown has rocked many an opponent to sleep with his good

Bat On a Hunch

right hand.

However, despite the fact that a majority of the critics are predicting Brown will win, The Herald sports writer has a hunch that Bat At New York .- Al Singer, New is going to fool 'em tonight good York junior lightweight, scored and proper. He showed that he can box as well as hurl hand granades of Bat's most loyal supporters The scores were 15 to 8, 15 to Jack (Kid) Berg, of England, thought was possible. Brown's

sion. Callahan lost the decision to worst) failed to appear, included Stanislaus Loyaza, Chilean light- disgrace for Battalino if he is beat- Herald. lishman, in the ten-round semi- Zwick Gustafson, Fred Phaneup, Murray Kezd, New York light- be coming in over the poundage final. Callahan scored frequently U. J. Lupien and "Speed" Shields. weight, stopped Steve Erisman, of of his own division. Bat's punch will make him continually dangerbut Berg's aggressiveness and superiority at long range hitting ter Green. Lack of practice was of Philadelphia, won Pennsylvania Promoter Ed Hurley had another bracket and Lem Salmon of New York in one
Promoter Ed Hurley had another bracket and Lem Salmon of New York meeting Mule Brown of Danone of the reasons why the Green state lightweight championship, by severe case of headache this morn- York meeting Mule Brown of Dan-

NO POSTPONMENT The Battalino-Brown fight

had not been postponed up to 1 o'clock this afternoon and the chances of its being held were said at that time to be excellent. Very little rain fell in Hartford this morning and officials at Bulkeley Stadium said preparations were going forward steadily. In case of a last minute postponment, news will be broadcast by radio.

BOROWSKI-De SIMONE ARE LEADING TOURNEY

Mike Borowski and Joe De the star bout at the Bulkeley Sta- Simone are leading the junior horse-shoe pitching tournament O'Rourke, 3b Matchmaker Ed Hurley said today being conducted at the East Side Brannon, 2b playgrounds having a one game margin over Morris Correnti and Kimsey, p 0 Henry McCormick, Another batch Gray, p favorite but this simmered down to of matches were run off yesterday morning. The league standing and results follow:

LEAGUE STANDING Borowski-De Simone9 Barrett-Domineck6 A. Vince-Petricco6 Jones-Muschko4 Aliczi-Zwick4 Matchett-Bergenski1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Mike Giorgetti-John O'Leary de-Mike Muschko-Ronald Borgman, 3b 5 Jones, 21-16, 21-19, 23-12. Morris Correnti-Kenny McCormick defeated Al Vince-Joe Petric- Cicero, cf co, 21-19, 21-20, 21-11. Mike Borowski-Joe De Simone neck, 21-12, 21-6, 21-12.

Tom Tomilson-Ed. Edwards defeated John Aliczi-Mike Zwick, 16-21, 21-13, 21-9. Adolph Standella-Rudy Riodolfi defeated John Matchett-Mike Berzenski, 21-12, 21-13, 21-11. George Agostinelli-Mike Prete defeated Ralph Lauritzen-Louie Vince, 22-20, 21-15, 21-13.

Brown and Salmon fought at the again?" loss nears bentamweight. (10). | that a postponement might be | there in many a day.

AMERICAN

At Philadelphin:—
ATHLETICS 5, INDIANS 3
Philadelphia
AB, R. H. PO. A. Haas, cf 5 0 Cochrane, c 2 0 Simmons, lf 3 1 Foxx, 1b 3 Miller, rf 4 | Hale, 3b 3 Daley, ss 3 0 1 2 6 Earnshaw, p 2 0 0 1 0 Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. J. Sewell, 3b 4 1 Averill, cf 3 0 Fonseca, 1b 4 1 1
Falk, lf 3 0 0
Hodapp, 2b 4 0 2

Shaute, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Holloway, p 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Porter, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Harder, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 012 000 02x-5 Cleveland 000 000 003-3 Runs batted in: Fonseca 2, Hodapp, Earnshaw, Foxx 2, Miller, Boley: two base hits. Dykes, Fonseca; home run, Foxx, Miller.

Gardner, ss 2 0 0 1

Hauser, x 1

At New York:— YANKEES 7, TIGERS 5 New York AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Combs, cf 5 Robertson, 3b 5 Gehrig, 1b 4 0 2 11 Ruth, rf 4 0 0 5 Lazzeri, 2b 3 0 0 2 Meusel, lf 4 2 2 0 Dickey, c 4 3 4 4 Durocher, ss 3 0 0 1 Koenig, ss 1 1 1 1 0 0 Pennock, p 4 0 2 0 0

Johnson, 1f, cf 5 0 1 3 Gehringer, 2b 5 0 1 Heilmann, rf 5 1 2 Alexander, 1b 5 0 0 11 McManus, 3b 4 2 1 2 Westling, ss 4 1 2 2 3 0 Chicago36 57 Uhle, p 4 0 1 1 1 0 Boston27 64

nig 2, Pennock; two base hits, Hellmann, Phillips , Koenig; three base St. Louis45 hits, Westling, Combs; home runs,

At Washington:-- NATIONALS 3, WHITE SOX 2 Rice, rf 4 0 0 2 Goslin, lf 3 1 0 1 Myer, 2b 4 West, cf 4 1 Cronin, ss 3 1 2 2 1
Ruel, c 3 0 1 2 0
Hayes, 3b 2 0 0 2 2

Cissell, as 5 Shires, 1b 4 Reynolds, rf 4 Kamm, 3b 4 Hoffman, cf 3 Kerr, 2b 2 Hunnefield, 2b 1

34 2 8 24 8 Washington 000 200 010-3 Chicago 010 000 010-2 Runs batted in: Kerr, Ruel, Hayes. Hoffman; two base hits, Shires, Ruel. Cissell, Thomas,

RED SOX 9, BROWNS 7

Narlesky, 2b ... 4 2 1 Rothrock, cf ... 4 2 4 Scarritt, lf ... 4 1 1 W. Barrett, rf ... 5 0 2 Barrett, 3b Williams, z Reeves, 3b Berry, c Bigelow, zz leving, c (Rhyne, ss Morris, p

St. Louis Manush, lf Schulte, cf Schang, c Badgro, x 1

Boston 011 010 51x—8
St. Louis 100 005 001—7
Runs batted in: McGowan 2. Schulte 2, Kress 2, Ogden, Rhyne 3, Roth-rock 2, W. Barrett 3, Williams; two base hits, Manush 2, Blue, McGowan,

HARTFORD GAMES

Rodrigues, 1b 4 Wilke, 2b 4 Small, 1f 4 O'Connor, rf 4 O'Shaughnessy, ss ...4

Corrella, 3b 4 Watson, lf 5 Martineck, 1b 5 Roser, rf Briscoe, ss 3 0

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 6, Hartford 2 (1st.) Hartford 8, Pittsfield 7 (2d.) New Haven 11, Albany 6 (1st.) Albany 14, New Haven 3 (2d.) Allentown 2, Bridgeport 0 (1st.) Bridgeport 20, Allentown 6 (2d.) Providence 4. Springfield 2. American League Boston 9, St. Louis 7.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3. New York 7, Detroit 5. Washington 3, Chicago 2. National League Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4. Boston 5, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 8, New York 7.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Albany60 Providence57 Bridgeport57 Hartford46 Pittsfield44 Springfield40 New Haven38 Allentown38 59

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. New Haven at Albany. Providence at Springfield. (Other game not scheduled.) American League Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. National 1 eague Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

HOME RUN TWINS PLENTIFUL NOW

New York, July 25 .- Instead of being the only outstanding combi-Ruth and Lou Gehrig is being paced Plitt's sacrifice. Godek slapped a six sets of home run twins are, lowed with a single and Thompson Klein and O'Doul of the Phillies, brought him home a moment later 49; Wilson and Hornsby of the with another bingle. Cubs, 45; Ruth and Gehrig 45; Bottomley, 44; Ott and Jackson of the Giants, 44; and Simons and

Foxx of the Athletics, 42. Most of these combinations are grouped together in the batting order and when they start working the hit-and-walk play, the execution is terrific. Wilson and Hornsby went on a rampage against the Giants yesterday. "Knockout Hack' walloping his 24th and 25th homers and Hornsby contributing his 20th. Their activities enabled the Bruins to snatch an 8 to 7 win from the Giants, who scored all their runs in a sixth-inning out-

The Cubs regained the league lead, as Pittsburgh lost to Brook- McLaughlin, 1b 4 lyn again, 6 to 4. Babe Herman's C. Massey, p . 3 Cards Beat Phillies

Bill McKechnie resumed command of the St. Louis club under auspicious circumstances, the Cards beating the Phillies 6 to 4. Roettger's homer with the bases full broke up the party. George Sisler's triple with two

on staked the Boston Braves to a base hits, Thompson, Burkhardt, 5 to 3 triumph over Cincinnati. With George Earnshaw chalking Plitt; double plays, Hunt to Keeup his 15th win of the season, the Athletics made it two out of three from Cleveland, 5 to 3. Up until the ninth inning, when the Indians Hewitt; struck out, by Massey 5. scored all their runs, Earnshaw had by Godek 0; base on balls, off held the Cleveland club scoreless in Massey 3, off Godek 3; wild pitch. twenty-two consecutive innings this Massey; umpires, Brennan and

Scoring three runs in the eight on five consecutive hits, the Yankees beat Detroit again, 7 to 5. Pennock and Uhle pitched and Bill Dickey of the Yanks starred at bat with a homer and three other hits. Babe Ruth returned to the line-

The Red Sox, who must have

He: Do you think that miracles happen at the magic hour of midsteam showels are missing."-Life, home, Answers.

Muffed Fly by St. John Gives Bon Ami Winning Tally in Sixth; Both Outfields Field Poorly; Play Rockville Here Tonight.

The timely hitting of "Biff" Thompson and the spectacular. fielding of Jack Hunt, were the outstanding features of a 4 to 3 victory which the Bon Ami baseball team scored over the Manchester Club last night in a seven-inning contest at Hickey's Grove. Tonight, if the weather permits, the soap makers will again take the

field, this time against Rockville. Thompson, although not consid-PC. ered a real dangerous or consist-.619 ent hitter judging from his posi-.606 tion in the batting order (eighth), .594 has been upsetting the dope this .479 season. Prior to last night's .478 game, he was trailing Jack Godek .417 for the honor of leading the Bon .413 Ami individual batting average .392 column, sporting a mark of .416 against .421 for Godek. However, his three hits in as many trips to .728 the plate last night no doubt put .625 him in the lead. "Biff" scored .565 one run and drove in another.

While it was Thompson who did .489 a major share of offensive work, it .402 was Hunt who on several occasions .387 staved off possible defeat with .297 sparkling stops of victous smashes in his territory at short. He figured in two double killings and handled a total of eight chances .636 without a mishap. Some of them .548 | were nothing short of sensational. Godek was in his usual position on the firing line and although he .424 did not strike out a single batter. .409 nevertheless, succeeded in keeping .382 the loser's hits well spread over the seven frames. Cliff Massey son for the Manchester team, Varrick being used at short. He was hit rather freely but his support wasn't anything to brag about. For that matter, neither was Godek's. Both outfields turned in a more or less ragged performance, notwithstanding a sensational running catch by "Hook" Brennan that was a real fielding gem.

The winning run came as the result of an error. Thompson singled cleanly to center, was forced second when Hunt drew a pass, and came home when St. John dropped Keeney's fly to left-center. St. John had to run quite a way for the ball but had both hands on it for what should have been a comparatively easy putout. Varrick scored the first run for the losers in the second when Kelly failed to touch home plate on a force play that otherwise had the runner retired. McLaughlin doubled and scored on C. Massey's single in the sixth and

Varrick chased the latter home with. The Bon Ami tallied thrice in nation of circuit clouters in the big the fourth. Coleman was safe on leagues, the Yankee firm of Babe Varrick's error and took second on by five other duos in this year's single which scored him and later Home Run Derby. The totals of the scored on a wild pitch. Kelly fol-

	The summar	y :					
	Bon	An	ni (4)			
		AB	R	H	PO	A	1
	Hunt, ss	3	0	1	3	5	1
,	Keeney, 2b	2	0	0	4	3	1
	Brennan, cf	4	0	0	4	2	10
	Coleman, 1b .		1	1	7	0	ij
	Plitt, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	Ú
	Godek, p	3	1	1	0	2	6
	Kelly, c	2	1	1	2	0 -	
•	Thompson, rf	3	1	3	0	0	
	Brainard, lf	3	0	1	0	0	
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25 4 10 21 12 4 Dowd, rf 3 0 0 0.1 S. Massey, c, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 Varrick, ss ... 3 1 1 2 1 1 point Heinie Meine, the Pirate Burkhardt, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0 Stowe, 2b ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. John, cf .. 2 0 0 Prentice, rf .. 0 0 0 Wallett, c ... 3 0 2 7 2 0 29 3 7 18 7 2

Score by innings: Manchester ... 0 1 0 0 Bon Ami 0 0 0 3 0 1 x-1 Three-base hit, Varrick; two-McLaughlin; sacrifice hits, Keeney, ney to Coleman; Wallett to S. Massey; Brennan to Kelly to Plitt; Brennan to Hunt; stolen base,

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FOR RENT-SINGLE 6 room house on West Middle Turnpike. near Main. Inquire 34 Middle

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Turnpike, Telephone 5707.

automobiles running into trains.

IT'S TOUGH

According to a railroad engineer,

legislature passed a six-cent gaso- of lemon. Place the lemon so it line tax on motorists. South Caro- will lie on the flat side of the bag. rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 lina is the only other state carrying After washing the face with warm such a heavy tax.

FOR RENT

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WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE AT some near by shore, from August 24th to September 2d. Telephone 7415.

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MARION DAVIES' ADVICE ON CARE OF SKIN

By MABEL DUKE.

Probably more time and attention is spent by women worry- about yesterday to make it advis- too common terms. The judges ng over and working with their complexions than any other beauty that fatal error last year and as a won last year, due to lack of suffi-feature, and yet the majority of women have poor skins. The reason a dog chasing the cat all the way a greater variety of classifications, lies perhaps in the fact that so home. The dogs did not seem to it is felt that the goal reached will many factors influence the condi-mind the situation at all. They be more satisfactory to all contion of the complexion that unless strolled along placidly behind their cerned. all are religiously followed, the results will not be entirely satisfactory, explains Marion Davies.

'There are the general health of the body, the diet, the amount of sleep, the amount of water and see how smooth and delicately a whale of a lead. Eight games drunk, the state of cleanliness of the skin and the cosmetics used. she said. "All these are determining factors and the ways to remedy the complexion faults must be

judged accordingly. "A diet too rich in fats and starches encourages blackheads and oily skin. Lack of sleep makes rings under the eyes and flabby skin, while insufficient water will make the skin sallow and toneless. At least eight glasses should be drunk daily.

always be disputed, I suppose. Sufshould not be used on oily skin. ey in the big leagues, has become Warm water and a pure soap is silent. excellent. Whichever is used, an astringent should follow. If soap is inclined to irritate the skin, use! accidents in 1928 were caused by always with an upward motion. "A special treatment may be used to make the skin smooth, soft and white. Make a dozen little cloth bags similar to sachet bags and fill each one with oat-

water and soap, wet the bag and

wipe it over the face.

pink it is."

SHIRES LEADER NOW

"The respective merits of cold Miracle of all miracles. A strange cream and soap and water will thing has come to pass. Mouthy fice it to say here that cold cream Durocher, the most celebrated jock-

"I haven't heard a word from him this season since he got in glycerine and rose water to keep there working every day," said one it soft. Stimulate the skin by of the best known American 25 per cent of the grade crossing patting it firmly with the fingers, League umpires. And the umpire, who was Mr. Will McGowan, added that he had worked in plenty of games this season with

Yankees. Last year Durocher, who served most of his time on the bench, had A special session of Florida's meal, a little orris root and a slice the league in a turmoil and he won the reputation of being the freshest rookie who ever came into baseball. One or two of the older men in the league were said to

have slapped him with no results. Other Things On His Mind

"I'm sure that Durocher hasn't peen intimidated or that he has lost his aggressive spirit," McGowan "We all think that he has said. become serious about his work. He has to keep his mind on the job when he is out there and he can't be thinking up wise cracks."

other theory about the taming of "He's in there almost every day now." he said. "And he's in a spot where the fellows he used to ride can give it back to him. When you are a fresh jockey and in the guys you're ridin' can shave \$600. Terms.

you down with the spikes or

Another baseball man had an-

come into the bag. The bench is the place for hard riding jockeys this price. Cash \$500 and the old-timers know it. Durocher is getting to be an oldtimer. Some one must have told him something." Round Trip to Philly

As soon as the Philadelphia Athletics get home the American League pennant race is going to be a

Medal For Being OddDeath For Being Dumb

For, in doing so, he only paved the won the prize for the largest pet

If the little pink-eyed white rat masters, apparently totally unwhich Einar Solomonson of 97 aware of the presence of cats, Pleasant street displayed at the To make matters worse, the dogs Pet Show at the West Side play- carried off the honors for the day grounds yesterday afternoon had winning two of the five prizes, the any idea of what the future held others going to a pair of cats, a in store for it, the animal would turtle and the pesky white rat. For at Myrtle Beach. Available from have done all within its limited the third year in succession Berthe

> It seems that Einar's father lie while pretty little Bessie Couten bought the rat for him a few weeks of 12 Short street took the smallest ago in Hartford because it was sup- pet prize for the second year in a posed to be a trained one. When row with her little green Mexican no proof of such ability was evi- turtle about the size of a half-doldent, the patience of the owners lar, which she has kept in a bowl became exhausted, the rodent being with goldfish for more than a year. convicted on a charge of stupidity and sentenced to die on the gal-

lows at midnight last Saturday. 30 Lilley street, copped the prize Given Stay However, at the urgent request some white Samyede, "Teddy," f Einar, his father granted a stay with long fluffy hair. Incidentally, of execution until after the Pet Edwin was the youngest of all the Show, the boy asking for the prize winning children. More chance to put him on display. The than 250 children and their mothfather went still further. If the ers were present but only 15 enrat showed a change of mind and tries were made. The judges were extertained the Pet Show audience Mrs. Vera O'Neill, the new matron with some of the bagful of tricks at Teachers' Hall, Mrs. Gladys Wil-72 supposed to be included in his kinson, executive secretary of the repertoire, the sentence was to be Recreation Centers, and Thomas

changed to life imprisonment at the W. Stowe of The Herald. Solomouson home. But, Mister Rodent apparently and they really were kittenshad no talent. If so the training were a pair of five-months-old FOR SALE-HUDSON ST.-TWO was received so long ago he had twins carried by the Runde brothforgotten all about it. At any ers, Billy and Ralph. The judges and Depot. Ideal home for any one rate, all he did was snuggle into referred to the kittens as the "Gold wanting central location. W. R. the hay and hide from view as Dust Twins." This being an extra Hobby, 66 Henry street. Phone Einar carried him about in a box prize for the cutest of the pets, only with a wire-screen cover. The boy one prize was available. This was was put out beyond measure and a Boy Scout jacknife and led to even after he had been awarded a merry battle between the broth-Walker, Henry, Washington, Par':- the prize for having the oddest pet, ers as to which one was the righter, Phelps Road and Fairview he was determined that the rat ful owner. The mother stepped in

> other day. Goes His Sad Way And so today, unless a last minute change of heart come over the family, the prize-winning pet with a medal on his chest has a one-way ticket to the "happy hunting ground" in rodent heaven where no cats-or unappreciative owners display were: Everett Solomon-

-are allowed to stray. So much for the ra the prize as the oddest pet. This street, two cats; Doris Little, 68 rooms, practically new, all im- prize was given instead of one for Laurel street. Scotch collie; Julia the ugliest pet, no such animal be- Kearns of 156 Hillstown Road. Esing exhibited. True, there was kime Spitz: Mary Frye, 6 West one black and white cat that look- street, white collie: Robert Petered as if she would like to scratch son, 23 Cooper street, poodle; Muthe eyes out of any dog or person riel Anderton, 38 Church street, within reach, but was apparently half angora cat: Russell Skewes, not her normal disposition, being 169 West Center street, baby turdue to the intensive heat and too tle: James Foley, 138 McKee many unwelcome members of the street, cat, and Hazel Crawford,

canine family. Cats Behave All cats like to be petted but few are crazy about being carried | Show with different classifications around for an hour or two in any- next summer. The reason for this body's arms, let alone a child's. is because of the general belief that But there were too many doggies the smallest and largest pets are able to do otherwise. One girl had no alternative but to give from over on the East Side made these to the same children who

A white breeze for them, a smart baseball

coating will form and should be official said a few days ago. left on over night. On arising, "On July 15 they had a lead of wash the face with warm water eight games," he said, "and that's doesn't sound like a whole lot to the average fan, but it's a big thing in baseball. The A's have been playing great ball and so have the Yankees and when two contending teams are winning the same number of games and losing almost the same number a fourgame lead would held them for

> out what eight games mean." Plenty of people have a good sim n life, but Joe says a lot of them

dont pull the trigger.

three weeks at least. Well, figure

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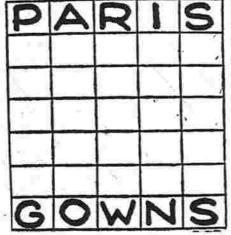
By Percy L. Croshy

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

When you really know how to play a uke, it's easy pickin'.



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

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

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

when you left the party last sir!" "Yes, it dawned on me on my way home."

Sanitarium is a place where you pay \$75 a week for the privilege of you had only \$75 a month.

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN?

if he earns big wages but saves none of it? If he gets money only to let it master him? If his pay envelope be fat and the paying off of his debts makes it

If he hides his money under his pillow and is robbed of all he has saved? If he builds an imposing finan-cial structure and fails to put a

protecting roof over it? If opportunity knocks at his door and he has no money saved to accept her invitation?

If he gains the only woman in the world and has no safe financial prospects to offer her?

If he gains a tortune and loses

the vision of usefulness and responsibility which it entails? If he lays by a fortune for his children and fails to see that they

are trained in thrift? If he wastes his money and then wastes his time wondering why he was ever so foolish?

To Human Atomizers. Cover your nose when'er you sneeze, Cover your moth, too, if you'd

please; Cover the rest of you, front and And sneezing fits won't then at-

Tourist: "May 1 have a couple of towels?" Landlady: "Are you going to stay here all summer?"

One evening during the summer, as Pauline's mother was putting her to bed, she said. "Now go right to sleep, dear. Don't be afraid for God's angels are watching over

Shortly afterward, while the mother and father were reading in the library, the child called to her mother. "Yes, dear," replied the mother. "What is it?" "God's angels are buzzing around me just awful, mother," cried the little girl, "and one of 'em's bitter

Upon being told by Johnnie that his mother had fallen down the stairs and had suffered from shock, the kind neighbor inquired, "And is your mother still upset?"

"Why, no," answered the brilliant youngster, "Pop picked her up right away."

Americanism: Throwing circulars into the waste basket; spending your money to buy cirjump. Slang words and abbrevia-

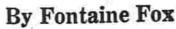
Salesman: "Well, well, I see you're enlarging your store again." Progressive grocer: "You're "It must have been pretty late right. I'm a grocer who's a grow-

> A girl gives a man her attention, then her hand and later on a a piece of her mind.

A correspondent writes to ask living as you would have to live if what to do for chiggers. There is only one answer: Scratch.



At the Summer Camp





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

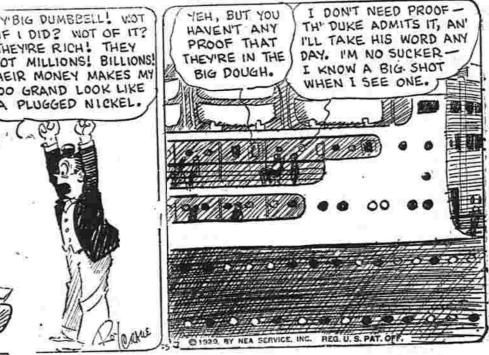
Love Is Blind

By Crane



I DON'T CARE WOT HE SAID! I'M SORRY, LADDIE. YOU KEEP YOUR MITTS OUTA MY AFFAIRS. I'M IN LOVE WITH AND COUNTESS WERE TH' COUNTESS, AN' I WONT STAND CROOKS, GAMBLERS: FOR NO INSULTS. I WONT I THOUGHT THEY WERE STAND FOR IT! MAKING A PLAY FOR YOUR COIN. WHY, THE CAPTAIN SAID --





FRECKLES ANL HIS FRIENDS WELL, I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER WITH THAT WAS SOME EXPERIENCE, WASN'T IT, YES-I'M GLAD FRECKLES ? EVERYTHING TURNED OUT ALL RIGHT-AND THAT WE'RE

YOU KNOW, I'D GEE! YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU LIKE TO DO SOME-THING REAL WANT TO DO SOMETHING SO EXCITING FOR SOON AFTER A CHANGE !! WHAT WE JUST WENT THROUGH?





(READ THE STYRY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites soon climbed your head. Of course it may get aboard, as on and on the engine on our clothes, but we can take a roared. They found a nice flat swim in some fine stream that we place atop one of the little cars. may find. A real good swim I "Oh gee," said Clowny, gazing wouldn't mind. Where'er I hit cold round, "'twould be real sport to water it just makes me feel in lie right down upon the car at trim."

nighttime and look right up at the stars. Then, for a while, they all sat down and waved while passing through a town. Perhaps this is Scouty cried. "We hopped this the place we'll stop," said Clowny, train to get a ride, and not to start with a sigh. "I thought that we star-gazing. We had best all hang would travel long, but now I guess on tight. If this car swing around that I was wrong. a bend and we lose hold, 'twill be however, till they found they'd the end. As long as we are care- whizzed on by.

ing, think how dirty we will be."

Soon Scouty yelled, ful, though, I'm sure we'll be all swinging round a bend. Don't The whistles then blew long and topple to the ground." And then loud and frightened all the Tiny they got a big surprise. Their ride crowd. "My goodness," exclaimed was not in vain. They knew that Coppy, soot is falling over me. The there would soon be fun enough for smokestack smokes and puffs out every single one, 'cause they could black, and all of it comes floating tell by cars ahead, it was a circus back. Before we've finished rid- train.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

20h, don't start fussing," Scouty (The Tinymites meet the ensaid. "The soot will never reach gineer in the next story.)

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By Small









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are both absent on their wedding time to collect the taxes.

row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Parents rate book in plenty of time. and friends of the children and all others interested will be welcome to attend. There will also be an KILLOUREY, DECEASED, exhibition of the work done by the children at the school for the past hree weeks. After the program a picnic for all children in the junior and primary departments of the South Methodist Sunday school will! be in charge.

tice's father, John B. Johnson of 61 property.

monthly business session with Mrs. to purchase property on the lake. Pauline Berrett of Pearl street. Those who took part in the minstrel are requested to return the costumes at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Silcox and daughters of 28 Scarborough Road. will spend the next few weeks at Hartland, Maine.

Wesley Warnock who is at Camp Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp at Winsted, for the summer, is spending a few days at his home, 559 Main street. "Wes" is assistant life saver and swimming instructor and also has charge of the dining toom this season He was graduated from the Manchester High school in June.

Mrs. Henry J. Gay of Birch street treet was removed to the Memorial hospital this morning for treat-

Five automobiles filled with members of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veteran, left early yesterday evening for Clarke's Grove at Coventry lake, where they enjoyed a tasty supper of hot dogs, baked beans, salads, coffee and watermelon. Everything tasted good eaten out in the open. It was too warm for strenuous outdoor sports and a number of the members took a swim or bathed in the lake while others looked on. They arrived home before 10 p. m.

The Misses Victoria and Harriet Franzen of Hamlin street returned home last night from an automobile trip to Baltimore, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

EIGHTH DISTRICT GRAND BIG NATURE EXHIBIT

Rate Soon to Be Started; Fifth District Hasn't. Begun Its List Yet and May Not.

grand list of about \$12,000,000. cut. The project is to be under "What Is It" table.

taled. Before the grand list is ed on Sunday, August 11. bound and the rate book started a rate book will be completed.

Mass., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. soon as the lists are received from growing aquatic plants, bird 19 Lilac St. John McCooe, Mrs. Mary McCann the printer they will be mailed out. The changes in property up to within a week or so have been all ammunitimitim Miss Marion Brewer of Cedar made and the lists of owners from street left Tuesday for a month's last October to the coming October visit with relatives in New York will be ready just as soon as the

assessors are in session. Eskel H. Buckland, finisher at Watkins Brothers, and C. Winthrop Jones of the sales department are taking their vacations. Herbert Swanson and Raymond Hennequin though the list will be made in time to collect the taxes.

The Ninth District's tax list must be made and ready by October 1. Children who have been attend- It has not as yet been started, but ing the daily vacation church William Taylor, who has made this school at the South Methodist list for several years, is familiar church for the past three weeks, with the work and this will help will give a closing program tomor- in getting out the sheets and the

WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Many Manchester people will rebe held on the church lawn. The gret the passing of Daniel Killfaculty of the vacation school will ourey, former head of the Willimantic police department and a member of it for 33 years before Mr. James M. Prentice and chil- his retirement in June, 1923, who Mr. James M. Prentice and chil- his retirement in June, 1923, who dren have returned to their home died at Lakeside Park, South Coving Waterbury after spending two entry vesterday of heart trouble in Waterbury after spending two entry yesterday of heart trouble weeks at the home of Mrs. Pren-while working on a dirt road on his

Because of his ownership of the The W. B. A. Guard club will Lake he was a familiar figure to local people. He was among the first to purchase property on the lake. meet Friday evening for its regular cal people. He was among the first

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LIST TWELVE MILLIONS

Litchfield is one of Connecticheck is to be made with the tax cut's beauty spots and doubtless collector to get together on differ- many people in this vicinity will ent properties taxed in different make the trip during the week of districts. After this is done the the show. There will be about 35 exhibits, including an important Fire In the assessors' office envelopes one of the Litchfield County Forare being addressed to all out of estry Conservation association, a Thomas Keegas of Chicopee, town property owners and just as model of a Litchfield wild garden,

houses, conservation posters from school children, charts of poison-IN LITCHFIELD SOON ous plants and pressed specimens of poisonous plants under glass,

helpful hints for the conservation of wild flowers and Christmas Manchester Garden club mem- greens, nature photographs from bers, school teachers and the gen- Eastman Kodak company, paintings and drawings, plant bulletins eral public will be interested in and nature books and other exhibwhat promises to be the most am- its too numerous to list. There will School and Utilities District is about completed and will show a bitious nature and conservation also be an exhibit of roadside land-exhibition ever held in Connecti-scaping and beautifying and a

The Bon Ami Company has the auspices of the conservation Mrs. Clarence R. Hyde of Outlet largest list in the district, with an committee of the Litchfield Garden Camp, Bantam, is chairman of the assessment of \$1,175,010. Chency club and the dates from August 6 conservation committee in charge Brothers are the next largest prop- to 13 inclusive, from 2 to 6 p. m. of the coming exhibition. She will erty owners with a grand list of daylight saving time. The exhibits be assisted by Mrs. Carrington G. will be arranged in the auditorium Arnold, Mrs. Charles B. Curtis, The complete list of property of the Center school in Litchfield Mrs. E. Norman Curry, Miss Clarowners has been made up and to- and the same hours will be observ- issa Deming, Mrs. Samuel E. Gage.

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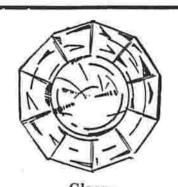
Medium Size Gladiolas 29c Dozen

Tonight, Friday and Saturday Special Prices on Summer Home Needs



Decorated China Luncheon Sets

Two-piece luncheon set consisting of a china plate and a matching cup. Floral decora-tion as sketched above.



Salad Plates 6 for \$1.00

7-inch, octagon shaped salad or cake plates in delicate rosepink coloring only.



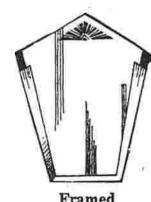
\$1.00 Decorated China Service Plates

nickel tongs.

89c Large, 10-inch service or cake plates in a beautiful floral decoration in three or four col-

5-Piece Kitchen Glass Sets \$1.00

Every housewife can use one of these cool rose-pink baking sets-a large mixing bowl, a lemon squeezer, a measuring cup, a butter box and a glass pitcher.



Framed Pictures and Mirrors

79c

A choice of good looking framed pictures in assorted Modernistic console and wall mirrors in 16 and 20 inch size. Also a few wall plaques.

Jelly Mould Sets Cool green glass sets con-sisting of a jelly mould, and six

7-Piece

50 ONLY All Metal

Bridge Lamps

\$1.49



All metal bridge lamps fitted up with attractively decorated paper parchment shades. Octagon shaped shades with leather laced edges. Only 50 lamps to sell. Lamps suitable for the summer cottage or for the living room or sun parlor.



Decorated Etched Ice Tubs

Decorated etched pattern glass ice tubs in rose-pink with

ice tea glasses. Card Tables

with fabrikoid padded tops

Ice Tea Sets

\$1.00

Your ice tea will taste so

much more delicious if served

in one of these green or rose-

pink sets. The set consists of

a tall covered tankard and six

What home can too many tables? are featuring during this sale a well constructed table with colored wood frame and padded fabrikoid top at this price. Double jointed braces. This table regularly for a much higher

7-Piece Water Sets \$1.00

For summer entertaining you can use one of these water sets which may be had in rosepink or green. Six glasses and one large pitcher make up

4-Piece Refrigerator Glass Sets 50c Set

Space saving refrigerator Three square glass dishes. dishes with one cover. Rosepink only.

Extra Quality Whisk Brooms Extra good quality whisk broom with ring and metal ball cap

Colored Bird Stand and Cage

Hendryx bird stand and cage in green and red lacquered finishes \$2.98 50 lb. Colored Flour Cans

50 pound flour cans finished in green, blue and \$1.19



Aquarium Stands

79c

One gallon size, flat shaped aquarium on all metal decorated stand as sketched above. Green glass only.



Gay Colored Service Trays

\$1.00 Lacquered service trays (sketched above) in green, red. yellow, orange and blue frames with modernistic colored designs under glass.



Aladdin Journey Jugs

\$2.49

The ideal picnic jug as it keeps both food and liquids hot One gallon size or cold. stoneware jug with vacuum plug and large aluminum cup cover. Open mouth that is easily cleaned.

> Rose-Pink Summer Glassware \$1.00 Dozen

A special selling of deli-cate rose-pink table tumblers or ice tea glasses in thin blown, L'oraine designed glassware.



Cold Drink Service Sets

\$1.00 Set

Nickel tray holder fitted with four drinking glasses in choice of green or rose-pink

Colored Glass Refrigerator Dishes

Handy covered refrigerator dishes in size 8x5 inches and 3 inches deep. Rose-

ABOUT TOWN

In an advertisement of the Marian Hosiery Company of Hartford, appearing in yesterday's Herald, the wrong telephone number of the local representative, Miss Ethel Sonniksen, was given. It should

be 6959.

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