Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

SINO-RUSS PEACE

gol Bands Great Danger,

Tokio, July 29 .- Movement

Chinese troops toward the Man-

churian border .continued today,

according to advice: received here.

Thirteen thousand Chinese troops

are reported to be massed in the

vicinity of Manchuli and General

Yu Hesuh Chung's forces at Lau-

chow, Chihli province, have been

ordered to reinforce the armies

Martial law has been proclaimed

in the western districts of Shingan

while reports received here stated

that Chinese soldiers were digging

trenches and constructing battery

War Plans Proceed.

While peace negotiations were still

reported in progress between Soviet

Russia and China, the Nanking

government went ahead today with

Kirin, is slated to arrive here to-

morrow to assume war command of

alleged to be the result of the

"Truculent" attitude adopted by

Soviet spokesmen at recent confer-

General Chang Hsueh Liang,

Manchurian leader, is understood

Anti-Red Movement

INDIAN FLOODS FATAL

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 29 .- Treasury

balance July 26-\$152,943,057.40.

London, July 29 .- Nineteen per-

Chang Tso Hsiang, governor

Harbin, Manchuria, July 29.

Japanese Hear.

along the border.

withdrawals began.

by arbitration.

Russian uprisings.

Fair tomorrow.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929.

TWICE 'ROUND WORLD WITHOUT STOP MAY BE NEW RECORD

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HALF A MILLION **QUIT MILL JOBS**

Vast English Textile Strike ROBIN STILL UP Starts When All Mediation Efforts Fail-Greatest Labor War Since 1926 Certain to Cause Huge Losses-Workers Vehement on Intent to Stay Out.

Manchester, Eng., July 29 .- The most serious labor walkout since the disastrous general strike of 1926 occurred today when 500,000 O'Brine, passed its 387 hour of Lancashire textile operators refused to go to work under new wage D. T. today. At that time the monoschedules representing reductions

of 12 1-2 per cent. A total of 1,500 cotton mills in Manchester and vicinity were made idle today, closing down virtually the entire Lancashire mill industry. Only a handful of mill owners, by failing to enforce the new wage scheduled, were able to keep their

plants in operation. The wal't-out follows the almost complete failure of the mediation attempted by Miss Margaret Bonfield, minister of labor. No industrial crisis of such magnitude has faced Britain since the general strike, and as all efforts at arbitra- ped asking for gasoline and telling tion have failed, the length of time the walk-out is likely to last is not even guessed at.

Losses that the walk-out must occasion reach staggering figures. nearly \$5,000,000 weekly, while the setback t. owners of the mills, coal mines supplying the plants and allied industries will be many times

The wage reduction, about twelve cents on the dollar, was ordered to become effective today, and as soon as failure of the mediation attempts was seen to be inevitable all the unions concerned voted almost unanimousl; not to accept the cut and to remain away from work until the reduction is rescinded.

Negotiations had been in progress for a week in an effort to bring about some sort of an a; eement between owners and employees, but have been without result.

Determined. From Demonstrations staged in the vicinity of the principal mills today, it was apparent that the workers have no intent or of altering their decision to remain aw y from work until the mills suff r such terrific losses that the owners peered into a blazing harvest sun. will be forced to rescind the reduc-

EXPECT DELAYS IN TRIAL AT GASTONIA

Not Reach Testimony Stage for Several Days.

Gastonia, N. C. July 29 .- Amid tense scenes bordering on class warfare, fifteen strikers and strike organizers of the radical wing of la- bia lake, near here, for the body of Chang's appointment to this post is bor, who style themselves martyrs, Joseph Larivieu, 18, of this city, today began a dogged battle against | whose clothes were found in Joseph the electric chair for the assassina- La Fleur's bath house last evening. tion of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt.

several hundred people gathered Then they found one of La Fleur's the history of American jurispru- their dragging there.

midst of labor disturbances and be- aminer, today filed a report of ac- remainder being dispatched to stracause sentiment has been fanned cidental drowning in the cases of tegic points along the frontier. into fever heat in this section by John Ruggario, 17, and Anthony voluminous propaganda, mass meet- Rosario, 16, of Hartford, who died reports the arrival of eight Chinese per day. Therefore the leaders hope ings, sabotage and demonstrations, in the Connecticut river last night troop trains since July 25, two com- to get the session ended quickly. extra deputies were on hand to hwart possible violence.

May Suppress Red Talk. prosecution staff said every effort was rescued after clinging many would be directed toward keeping | minutes to the canoe. references to communism and reigion out of the proceedings, but it the twelve men and three women would swerve into a spectacular laor-capitalistic fight.

The prisoners probably will not be arraigned until late this after-100n or tomorrow, for the great part of today will be taken up by

ng that the strikers cannot obtain Queens.

in impartial trial in Gastonia. hat selection of a jury may not car and received for his trouble a other places along the river. egin until late in the week, con-equently, they believe it may be Malcolm refused to give any reaext week before any testimony is son for the outburst, when ques-

BUT ONE DIES AS

Capt. Crichton Killed in Minnesota Crack-Up After 100 Hours in Air; Jackson, O'Brine on 17th Day.

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 29.-The St. Louis Robin piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest

Minneapolis, July 29.—Captain P. L. Crichton, veteran army flyer, was killed and Woen Haugland, pilot of the endurance plane Minnesota, was critically injured here today when the plane crashed after being in the air more than a hun- in their record-breaking refueling endurance flight. They've flown enough miles already to have gone

The plane crashed just five min- enough miles in a circular route around St. Louis a;rport to have circled the globe twice. utes after a note had been droponlookers that all was well. The BANDITS IMPERIL note added that no oil was need-

o a hospital. Crichton was piloting the plane at the time.

START 17TH DAY

ONE IN LAKE, FEARED

Police today were dragging Colum- the Manchurian forces in the field. The police dragged the lake with- ences aimed at settling the dispute contain 95,000 lines and 1,500,000 cials here see much hope. Long before the opening of court out success until 4:30 a. m. today. around the Gaston county court- boats on the opposite side of the

MAN WHO BRINGS COPS of the Soviet government against pected to come an effort to have is up in arms over Mr. Hoover's ac-

Harry Malcolm, 30, a waiter, is in Chinese industrial plants sus- ready under fire as having caused turbed over the furore, and is he grand jury in hearing witness- jail charged with felonious assault pended operations to allow work- the emergency that led to Gover- counting upon Congress specifically playing about the tracks and wanand violation of the Sullivan act ers to attend the meeting After the arraignment, the de- following his alleged shooting of ense intends to file a lengthy peti- two persons and a gun battle with ion for a change of venue, contend- four policemen in Jackson Heights,

Malcolm, according to police, As the arguments on the motion first shot Miss Margaret Mahoney,

tioned by the police.

ance record.

dred hours.

the clouds it was seen to falter. The workers themselves will lose The Minnesota went into a tailspin, hovered perilously over the airport, and with the speed of a Egged on by Soviets, Mon-Crichton was dead when res-

was unconscious and was rushed

Haugland, who has made four plunged downward.

had started their seventeenth day

Willimantic, July 29. - State

RIVAL CRASHES

surtained flying at 12:17 p. m., E. plane had been up more than 14 hours past the old world's endur-

Then as the ship zoomed into

cuers reached the plane. Haugland

attempts to better the record now being established in St. Louis, was believed to have been asleep when the crash occurred. He was found stretched upon an improvised bed. Authorities were at a loss to account for the crash. The plane was apparently functioning well when it careened wildly and

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 29 .- Dust parched lips formed just one question today as necks creaked backward and bloodshot eyes

emplacements at Hailar and Sin-"When are they coming down?" The question of course applied With conditions in a state of flux to St. Louis' eternal endurance flyalong the border, it was feared, acers who at 9:17, E. D. T., this cording to word received here, that morning had been fraternizing the principal danger would be from with the clouds continuously in their castle the St. Louis Robin for bandit bands, which are reported 384 hours. At that time the pilots, to have the backing of the Soviet Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, government. Advices received from Harbin

Textile Murder Case May TWO DROWN IN RIVER,

Hartford Boys Lost as Canoe Upsets; Willimantic Youth's government we Body Sought in Columbia.

Hartford, July 29 .- Dr. Glover have been assigned to Pogranitchna- words and shorten the time of the Because the trial comes in the E. Howe, assistant medical ex- ya and two to Blagoveschensk, the session. when their canoe was upset. The hour later, and taken ashore. A last minute statement by the Joseph Saltusro, 17, of Hartford.

remained obvious that the trial of FIRST SHOOTS GIRL THEN

New York, N. Y., July 29 .- by police.

HUGE MASSACRE IN WEST CHINA RUMORED

Looks as if Dale "Red" Jackson, left, and Forrest O'Brine are making a merry-go-round of the earth

around the earth once and if they stay aloft 450 hours, as they believe they will, they will have traveled

Peiping, China, July 29 .- Rethat Mohammedans had massacred 20,000 males between the ages of 17 and 70 in the vicinity of the Kansu-Thibet border. The wholesale slaughter was said to have been consummated in two hours.

HEALING TASK LIKELY TO COST \$5,000 PER DAY

Writs Out for Extra Session London today. They will continof Legislature; No Guess Possible.

Hartford July 29 .- Into the situation. the guerilia attacks of Mongolian office of the secretary of state today was injected more work than

> their deputies. how many days would be required and he is dealing this time with a

Over Million Words the laws now questioned as to this week is considerably less tense legality fill 2,300 pages. The pages than at Geneva, and in this fact offiwords. The task is looked upon as

It is estimated that the Legisla-An American observe at Hailar state between \$4,000 and \$5,000 both sides of the Atlantic. ing directly from Mukden. Infor- At the best the session will be un- flooded with messages pro and con

thousand persons attended an anti- duty. Talk of Amendment Communist meeting here today at Out of the present situation is exwhich speakers denounced designs of the Soviet government against pected to come an effort to have is up in arms over Mr. Hoover's acmunists were roughly handled by ment. The one that was passed un- for the move under the plain lanthe crowd until they were rescued der the Baldwin regime, limiting guage of the law. Mr. Hoover, the length of the Legislature, is al- however, remains serenely undisnor Trumbull call the prospective approving his act, extra session It is unlikely, how- down to that. ever, that this view will be unanimous even in the General Assem-

sons were drowned in the flooded bly. Sabarmati river at Ahmadabad, Infor the Legislature to recess be- Borah-Norris type. In addition, dia, says an Exchange telegraph asy take many hours and the rawing of the talesmen many more ourt officials were of the opinion our officials were of the opinion out of the opinion out of the opinion of the opinion out of the opinion of the opinion out of the opinion out of the opinion of the opinion out of the opinion of the opinion out of the opinion out of the opinion of the opinion out of the opin presented to him. Governor Trum- In a test, it is believed the Presi- cinity who saw the accident. He ning Rev. Perry spoke again on mark, and in addition virtually all

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PEOPLE BACKING

Many Letters of Approbation Received; Sure of Support by Congress Majority.

Washington, July 29.-Negotiathis winter, began in earnest in been identified late this morning. ue throughout the week, and prob-

Gibson Has New Chance. Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to that office has seen in the midst of Belgium, and America's chief repthe summer for many years. Writs resentative at the abortive Geneva ture on August 6 were being pre- been ordered from his post at Bruspared to hand to the high sheriffs sels to assist Ambassador Charles of the eight counties for service by G. Dawes in the negotiations with the MacDonald labor government. Legislative officials and leaders He is familiar with the difficulties were endeavoring to calculate just as is probably no other American, to finish the work made necessary different British viewpoint-the by the Supreme Court of Errors' MacDonald viewpoint, anxious to decision in the McCook case that improve British-American relations,

late Baldwin government. The atmosphere in which the Statisticians have discovered that London negotiations are continued

Probably the greatest contributstaggering. Every effort will be ing factor to this easing of the tenmade to have the Legislature work sion has been the informal agreehouse in which will be held one of lake near the dam, where the water to be sending ten airplanes to the entirely under suspension of rules, ment between President Hoover the most complex murder trials in is thirty feet deep, and renewed affected region along the border be- receive the bills under titles only and Premier MacDonald to suspend tween Manchuria and Siberia. Four and so save the reading of many cruiser building in both British and American yards. Heretofore, the conferees have always met in an atmosphere punctuated by the sounds Three-Year-Old Gochee Boy ture will cost the tax payers of the of rivet-hammering in new ships on Flooded With Messages.

The White House continues to be

bodies were located more than an mation from a reliable source indi- der way two weeks and there is a on the President's action in suscates that the anticipated Soviet chance it will go on for months. pending building of the 15 new advance has been held up by White That depends on how many insur- cruisers which Congress insisted be gents are developed during the laid down during the next three course of the sitting. A quick ses- years to make up American defi-Shanghai, July 29 .- Twenty-five sion will be urged as a patriotic ciency in this class of vessels. The messages of approbation, however far exceed those of condemnation. The "big navy" group in Congress

Nearly all the Democrats are ready and willing to support the ald office. White House in the issue, as are In the future it may be possible the insurgent Republicans of the

bull has urged such a proposition dent would win, hands down, de- was rushed to the hospital. spite the stubborn opposition set Peter is one of nine children in up by the great navy advocates. the Goches family. jup by the great navy advocates.

WILDEST JAIL BREAK BEATEN AT AUBURN

19 DEAD OR HURT TWO CONVICTS SLAIN, ONE DAY GRIST NEAR ELM CITY CROWD OF 2,000 AT

4 Killed in Post Road Crash; Auto Wipes Out Pedestrian; Monoxide, Suicide Bring Six Fatalities.

New Haven, July 29 .- Tragedy stalked the roads of the New Haven causing a long list of injuries. The

Mrs. Walter S. Benoit, of Poughidentified man; Evan L. Stettner, heads began to flame, sending its of 28 Menger street, Morris Cove; Charles D. Sperry, of Woodbridge; Patrick Carton, of 703 Orange

In addition the body of Herbert S. X. Bain, of New York, was found in the sound off Madison, apparently victim of suicle after being missing since July 19.

Twelve In Hsopitals Twelve other victims of automo-HOOVER ON NAVY bile accidents are under treatment in local hospitals. They include Louise Peterson, of Madison; Doug- fic. Another stood in the woods at gree burglary. las Thomas, of Westbrook; Mr. and the northern end of the field. The Mrs. Salvatore Stagnoski, of New Speakers' stand was on the south twenty years of second degree robville. Mass.; Dorothy Day, of Win- the west. The cross was placed on ter. vray, of Dorchester, Mass.; Elmer field. Herschfield, of West Warwick, R. On I .: Joseph Kaplan, of New Haven; N. Y.; and William S. Seward, of

New York. The chief tragedy ocurred on the agreement, which will serve as the at midnight Saturday, when two foundation stone for the five-power naval disarmament conference that President Hoover hopes to see held to badly burned that he had not Sterling spoke over Coroner J. J. Corrigan started

at Length of Session Now the outcome of these London con- parties all friends, were driving make "America America America Conversations. Washington general- west from Boston and became The Klan has nothing but good gone, of Buffalo, who was serving ly believes that the negotiations separated at Guilford. The Seward's will for Catholics, said Rev. Drake, from seven and one-half to fifteen will produce the desired formula of car, driven by Reirdon, was ahead and we do not oppose them indiv- years for arson, and George Wright, British-American accord, although and its occupants, fearing the other idually but it is the Catholic heir- also of Buffalo, incarcerated for there is no disposition here to min- car had met an accident, turned archy we oppose. Any church pol- fifteen years for robbery in the first imize the difficulties inherent in the about to find them. They met al- itical teaching which is opposed to degree.

most head-on. a pedestrian trapped by the flaming the many attacks made on the while battling with the rioters. gasoline that rolled over the width Klan. declared the merchants there fear-declared the merchants there fear-summonging the state's thirty-five conference, where Anglo-American of the post and into the grass of the conference, where Anglo-American adjoining fields. Many people livery is a summonging the state's thirty-five conference, where Anglo-American adjoining fields. Many people livery is a summonging the state's thirty-five conference, where Anglo-American adjoining fields. to a special session of the Legisla- which the conferences broke up, has ing or halting in the vicinity Ku Klux Klan would visit the realm aiding in the search for the escaped thought a house was on fire when of Connecticut and Rhode Island convicts, prison officials expressed they saw the blaze. The tragedy on September 4 and 5. was swift. When Guilford and Branford firemen arrived the flames had burned themselves out.

Victim of Monoxide gas while working on his automo- guard against a possible grass fire. to drive through Syracuse, and then bile in his garage after he had The cross had been covered with headed north toward Lake Onclosed the door, Saturday night, to burlap, smeared ith tar and cov- tario, after throwing their "chaufinvalidated 1493 acts of previous instead of the Tory viewpoint of the escape mosquitos. His body was ered with gasoline. As soon as feur" from his car on a deserted

found Sunday. Carton, a disabled World War (Continued on Page Three.)

Tumbles 15 Feet to Road; In Serious Condition.

Peter Gochee, three-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gochee of Hilliard street, lies in the Manchester Memorial hospital critical-

On Danger List ed as critical, his name being put should be kept out. on the danger list. The boy was Picked Up by Children

RECORDS DESTROYED

KLAN CEREMONIAL Sixteen "Aliens" Become "Citizens" of K. K. K. "In-

visible Empire."

With two thousand persons lookdistrict over the week end and ing on and as the hour approached death took its toll right and left, midnight sixteen "aliens" were ad-

> the field, turning night into day. Of the large number of Klansmen the history of New York state. present only about 35 were in the

The ceremonies all took place in ing four men: a field of the Haling Farm just out-

On Saturday the program began ment as a fourth offender on a at 4 o'clock with selections by the first degree robbery charge. Walter S. Benoit, of Poughkeepsie, Windsor Band of 27 pieces. A baseball game was held between Water- City, serving twelve years for secbury and Sterling. The well-prac- ond degree robbery. ticed Waterbury team walked off tions for an Anglo-American naval Post Road, just outside Branford, with the game 25-1. Later running races were held with Waterbury killed, eleven wounded, some of

America for Americans. Sterling spoke over an hour on the the uprising was quelled after a ideals of the Klan and what it bloody battle of five hours, during stood for. "Keeping America Amer- which state troopers from miles his inquest today after spending ican," a quotation of Calvin Coo- around reinforced the prison guard hours yesterday on the case. The lidge's, the speaker said, was what and firemen braved a baptism of Benoits, in one car, and the the Klan should work for. He urg- fire in an unsuccessful effort to Success or failure of the project- Sewards in another with Reirdon, ed the Klan to fight for the free save the burning buildings. ed conference probably hinges on collided by irony of fate. The two public schools as a good way to Names of the dead convicts were

Authorities advance the theory contrary to our ideals is opposed death. He is Eugene Fasce of Authat the unknown dead man was by the Klan. He branded as false burn, who was shot four times

Cross Burns.

time of the burning of the cross revelation that two of the escaped and several men stood vigil until jailbirds commandeered a car driv-Stettner died of carbon monoxide the fire had burned itself out to en by an Auburn man, forced him this covering burned off the fire stretch of road.

died out. Several of the families camped out in the field overnight. On Sun-throughout New York state, New day morning cars streamed into Jersey and New England giving the he field slowly. No program had description of this car and advising been arranged for the forenoon that four hardened and desperate and Klansmen spent the time visit- criminals are at large, and authoriing each other and seeking relief ties of every city and village are from the sweltering heat, both in co-operating to the utmost to apprethe shade of the trees and at the hend the convicts. refreshment stand which did a tremendous business.

Church Service. held with Rev. John Perry of East prison than any other jail uprising Greenwich, pastor of the United in the history of the state. Care-Protestant church there, in the pul- fully planned and possibly enpit. He took for his text a verse gineered by powerful underworld from Matthew, "I bring not Peace forces outside the institution, the but a Sword." He pleaded for a break occurred with such startling closer relationship with God, ask- suddenness that the guards were ing all Klansmen to become affili- taken entirely unawares, and in a ated with some church or other. Rev. Perry also spoke in the af- an uproar. ternoon, dwelling on the new immigration law, which he said had come to stay. Too many foreigners the prison staff were hard pressed vill as a result of falling off from were coming to the United States to prevent a general rout until he railroad trestle near his home to make money without the slight- state troopers, armed with machine est thought of ever obeying her guns, rifles, pistols and riot guns, laws of becoming a citizen. It was arrived on the scene to help hold

Answers Attacks. The attacks being made on the more distant stations, the riot dered out onto the railroad bridge Klan on the grounds that it was a lasted for five hours, the movements which goes over Hilliard street a secret order, excluding the Jews, of the criminals being hidden short distance from the old Her- Negroes and Catholics, were de- the heavy pall of smoke thrown up plored by the speaker. He said from the burning buildings. they lose sight of the fact that they | Virtually every structure on the In some manner the child lost themselves have secret orders to prison grounds, with the exception his balance and toppled off the which none but Catholics, or of the main sleeping quarters of tween the time when all bills have the President can count upon the bridge striking on his head in the Negroes or Jews may belong. Why the men and women prisoners, was

> "Klancraft." The conclave ter- the prison records, including ber-(Continued on Page Three.)

Most Desperate Attempt al Prison Delivery Followed by Hours of Battle; Inmates Set Fire to Buildings; Subdued by Troopers After Quarter Million Damage.

Auburn, N. Y., July 29 .- With claiming at least seven lives and mitted as "citizens" of the Invisible six of its building leveled by in-Empire of the Ku Klux Klan at the cendiary fires, Auburn prison pre-Haling farm Glastonbury Saturday sented the aspect of a war-torn vilkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. William S. night. As the candidates, kneeling, lage today as posses combed the Seward, of New York City; Neil were sworn into the order the gi- countryside in search of four des-Reirdon, of New York City; an un- gantic cross towering over their perate criminals who escaped from light to the furthermost corners of the penal stronghold after leading the most sensational jail break in

It was not until the early hours full regalia, excluding masks, of the of this morning, after a careful Klan. Very few outsiders attended check-up of the prisoners, that the the conclave on either Saturday or identity of the escaped convicts be-Sunday the attendance being com- came known. Then the police deprised of members and their fam- partments of cities throughout the eastern United States and Canada were asked to watch for the follow-

Arthur Barry, 39, sentenced side this town. A robed Klansman twenty-five years imprisonment Dratzio D'Aniello, of New Haven; stood by the roadside directing traf- from Nassau county for first de-

Joseph Capirco, 20, serving chester, Mass.; Bernadette MacGil- the east, the highest point of the Stevel Pawlak, 29, sentenced from Erie county to life imprison-

> George Small, 33, New York Seventeen Casualties. Two prisoners were shot and them critically, and four jailers wounded by bullets from riot guns At 8 o'clock Rev. E.C. Drake of in the hands of the convicts before

> > announced today as Joseph Cirrin-

the laws of the United States and One of the four guards lies near Seventy-five state troopers remain confidence that they would shortly be apprehended. An important A stiff wind was blowing at the clue has been discovered in the

> Countrywide Alarm. A general alarm has been sent

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, this jailbreak came closer to resulting in a general delivery of the At noon a church service was 1,700 criminals housed in Auburn few minutes the entire place was in

Immense Destruction The 150 guards who comprise The child's condition is regard- this class the speaker said that the criminals at bay. But in spite of these reinforcements, augmented hourly as troopers arrived from

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MIDDLE AGE GIVES MAN ADVANTAGES

That Is Opinion of Rev. Watson Woodruff in Talk Before Kiwanians.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church. spoke before the Manchester Kiwanians at the meeting this noon at the Country clubhouse. He took and Mrs. Thomas F. Sweeney of 14 for his subject "The Advantages Cambridge street, died at 9:45 Satand Disadvantages of Middle Life." urday night at St. Francis hospital Mr. Woodruff's talk was in the na- where he was taken the same ture of a follow-up of the discus- morning critically ill as the result sion which took place at the Ki- of being poisoned by drinking oil wanis club meeting some weeks ago. of wintergreen by mistake. The speaker said he had read in | The child had been burned so The Herald about this discussion. severely internally that it was be-He attended the twenty-fifth re- youd the aid of medical power to union of his class shortly afterward save him although everything posand he was impressed with the sub- sible was done. The child got the

ruff said be believed the man in on a chair. middle life had great advantages. There is one other boy in the is nothing more valuable in this Britain. world today than friends.

Care for Bodies. When we reach middle age we know more about the care of our Nobody will discipline a middle-aged man, excepting possibly the good wife who will only do it tenderly. In order to keep up, the middle aged man must continue to read and inform himself on every timely subject. Too many men in middle life coast mentally. He urged the Kiwanians to give up anxiety and worry-anxiety about business | Society. -worry for family and other things. He said it doesn't pay to hate or to cherish a grudge.

As a man reaches middle age ne begins to apprecaite the fact that go. Mrs. H. W. Ferris of New Hahe is a part of something greater ven. Mrs. Howard B. Keeney of him. than himself. He said he didn't McCabe street, town, Ernest R. want to preach or sermonize, but and Elton A. Johnson who lived at Rich, another Stamford policeman their tank togs. he did believe every man should home. There are also three grand- who was swimming near at the have some community interest and children, one brother, Simon Johnfeel that he is a part of a larger son of Church street and a sister, on Brusso and then called an ambupomething. He urged his hearers | Miss Emily Johnson of Sweden. to occasionally read the Sermon on The funeral will be held at 2:30 pital. As a result of Coppola's prive his technique of life. Mr. in the East cemetery. was accorded the closest attention throughout his talk and at its close he received the hearti-

est applause. The attendance prize today was given by Herbert B. House and was won by Rev. J. Stuart Neill. The speaker next week will be Charles J. Huber of Cheney Brothers who liams of Hudson street, who died is no stranger to the club.

Go to Camp. tion than at present. Everything the service. Burial will be in life and atmospheric electricity. is spic and span and it looks as if Cedar Hill cemetery. the boys were in for a real vacation | News of the death of Mr. Wilof two weeks. Lloyd Russell will liams reached the Herald Saturday, from Tokio after a fifteen months be in charge for his fourth consec- too late to give particulars. While mittee, has left no stone unturned to be in his usual good health be- course through every ocean. to give the boys and girls who go fore retiring Friday evening. Satout there this summer the time of urday morning Mrs. Williams, from the highway to the camp. It Almeron Williams spent . 25 s expected the work will be com- years of his boyhood and young pleted this week.

SPOTLY SHOWERS BRING

Throats Drink in Raindrops pany. He later joined the Aetna

New York, July 29 .- The parched Mrs. Williams was 'liss Alice Burr throat of nature, not to speak of of Hartford, and since their marperspiring bipeds, today drank in | riage they have occupied the home eagerly local showers which broke on Evergreen avenue. This sum-

While the weather bureau re- ed in plans for a new brick resiported no sustained rainfall in any dence, and only last week stakes portion of the country, temporary were placed on a site on Fernwood relief was recorded in many states Road, West Hartford, for the new with probable local showers for lo- home. plities yet unvisited by the autoantic sprinkling system.

states, in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas. A light rain was reported in the Ohio valley, the ower lake region, New York state and nothern New England.

ay from the highest temperature mark-99 degrees-when a sharp shower descended upon the city. reviously, unofficial mercury readigs throughout the state capital were reportted as reaching as high as 112 degrees. The parks were love and then slew himself in East filled with families unable to sleep it their homes from the intense

Other cities which had passed the 95 degree mark included Balt!fore, St. Louis, Washington, and hoenix, Ariz, Cities which jumped ver the 90 mark included Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Portland, San Antonio and Cincin-

its public parks turning to hay from rain deficiency since May 24, was promised local thunder showers for his afternoon. The temperature stopped from 92 to 83.

TRAVELERS COMPANY **GETS BIG TAX REFUND**

Washington, July 29 .- Tax re- Luttrell Psalter, which was to have turns announced by the Internal been sold at Auction today, was Revenue Bureau today included withdrawn from sale. It was anthe Reo Motor Companies of Chica- nounced that an unidentified perge and New York. \$10,358; son had bought the manuscript Traveler's Insurance Co., Hartford, privately for presentation to the

OBITUARY

DEATHS

VICTIM OF WINTERGREEN OIL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Three-Year-Old John Sweeney Passes Away Saturday Night-Funeral Tomorrow.

John, three-year-old son of Mr.

oil of wintergreen from a shelf in In his discourse today Mr. Wood- the pantry, reaching it by climbing

Then most men realize their own family, Thomas Jr., who is only weaknesses and their own strength. eight months old. The funeral If they are ever going to they ought will be held at the home at 11 at that time to know themselves o'clock tomorrow and burial will and to know their friends. There be in St. Mary's cemetery in New

John Alfred Johnson

John Alfred Johnson, 64 years old, died at his home at 146 High street at 2:30 this morning after a lingering illness. He had been in

In addition to his wife, Mrs.

the Mount, the Golden Rule and the | Wednesday afternoon at the home. lord's Prayer. By so doing he Rev. S. C. Franzen, retired local

FUNERALS

Almeron N. Williams Funeral services for Almeron N. Williams, brother of John M. Wilat his home in Hartford Saturday morning, will be held tomorrow Twenty boys went out to the Ki- afternoon at the family residence, wanis Kiddies camp today for a 34 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford vacation of two weeks. They were In the absence on vacation of the taken out in automobiles furnished regular pastor of the Asylum Hill by Louis Heebner, C. R. Burr, F. T. Congregational church, which the Blish, Arthur Knoffa and John family attended, the Rev. Sherrod negie Institution of Washington, Kemp. The report came back that Soule of the Congregational House D. C., for researches in magnetic the camp never was in better condi- on Garden street will officiate at deflection, oceanography, marine

> manhood in Manchester. He was the son of Elisha Williams and the family moved from Hartford to a farm at Manchester Green when Almeron was 10 years old. He attended the Green school and later the school in the Ninth district, then taught by Dwight Bid-

His first employment was with Here and There Thirsty the Phoenix Fire Insurance com-As Rest of Nation Swelters. Fire company and remained with that concern until he became a! director and a first vice president. mer Mr. Williams has been absorb-

Showers fell in the eastern gulf SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS SELF TO PROVE LOVE

Albany, N. Y., received relief to- East Canaan Man Dead, Landlady Likely to Die, as Fruit of Tragedy.

> Winsted, July 29 .- A jealous lover today shot and probably fatally wounded the object of his Canaan. The couple were Rose Zoccu, 28, a widow with three children, and John Mayugu, 28, who had a wife and several children in

> The tragedy occurred in the Zoccu home, where the widow was supporting her family by keeping boarders. Mayugu was one of the boarders, Mayugu shot Mrs. Zoccu three times; once in the left side and twice in the back. Then he pressed the revolver against his left temple and pulled the trigger.

He died instantly. Mrs. Zoccu was taken to the hospital at Great Barrington, Mass., where the authorities hold hope for her recovery.

PSALTER WITHHELD

London, July 29 .- The illuminated manuscript of the famous old British museum.

Where Lindy and Anne May Live



"We" may live here. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to have purchased for his bride, the former Anne Morrow, this palatial house at North Caldwell, N. J., on a mountain overlooking the beautiful Passaic River Valley. The mansion, built three years ago at a cost of \$100,000, contains 20 rooms and six baths. A new airplane landing field is to be located less than two miles away.

GRID PLAYER, SUMMER COP, SAVES A LIFE

Joseph Coppola of Georgetown day morning. Team, Rescues Drowning Swimmer at Stamford.

bed for the past three weeks. Mr. Coppola, member of Georgtown birth of a daughter to her son and Johnson had been in ill health for | University football squau, is a spe-daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. three years learing the employ of cial policeman at Cummings park James McGonigal of Jackson Cheney Brothers at that time. He here this summer, and does duty in Heights, N. Y. was a member of the Swedish uniform. He jumped into the wa-Lutheran church and the Segar ter with his entire uniform on this In addition to his wife, Mrs. visiting friends here. Brusso Recreation Center. The lesson the long awaited Federal building Christine (Olson) Johnson, he distributed the long awai leaves three daughters and two swimming, was selzed with cramps period between 3:30 and 4:30 will at the Center. sons, Mrs. Norman Savee of Chica- and almost drowned when Coppola be given over to a contest between The government's huge \$265,-

time, used resuscitation methods work, Brusso will recover.

lelt confident every man would impastor, will officiate. Burial will be PROVES THAT THE NORTH bride on Wetherell street. POLE IS MOVING ABOUT Union services of the South Methodist and Center Congrega-

Wide Scientific Voyages.

anchored in San Francisco harbor today. She is the non-magnetic brig Carnegie, sent out by the Car-Manned by college trained scientist, the Carnegie arrived

voyage just closed.

HEAT KILLS DANBURY MAN

Danbury, July 29 .- The heat claimed a victim here today. Wilin the George McLaughlin Hat Co., tack brought on by the heat.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street, occupied the pulpit in the church in East Glastonbury yester-

Mrs. James McGonigal of 175 Woodbridge street received a mes-Stamford, July 29 .- Joseph sage yesterday, giving news of the

Rev. James E. Greer. Evening building contracts to be let soon. San Francisco, July 29-Bring- services will be held at the South ing back discoveries of major im- Methodist church on August 4 and been made in Congress and else- Durin portance to the world of naviga- 11 only. On the 18th and 25th where for the creation of a reserve tion and science, a strange ship was many will be in attendance at the building fund, to be used to recampmeeting in Willimantic.

SON OF LAMBERT FLYING FIELD FOUNDER KILLED

pronounced dead.

INDICTMENTS FOUND.

spiracy to murder."

Brothers Under the Skin!

GOVERNMENT SPEEDS BUILDING PROGRAM

May Mean That Federal Post

Advices from Washington today indicate that the government intends to speed its public buildings program giving added impetus It will be Mothers and Daughters here to the belief that the post ofafternoon and swam to the aid of afternoon tomorrow at the swim- fice and treasury departments are Frank Brusso, of Chicago, who is ming pool at the School street planning definite action here on

000,000 public building program good time is anticipated if the is being speeded to the limit by Once ashore, Coppola and Joseph mothers can be induced to bring treasury and post office officials with the prospect that the government will take full advantage of a John Tedford of Walnut street slight recession in the building inand Mrs. Christina Hampton were dustry and effect a saving of milmarried this afternoon at 2:30 by lions of dollars. Not only will the Tuberculosis Commission met here Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's program be moved along steadily this noon today to consider the mat-Episcopal church. The ceremony as a result of favorable building ter of the McCook estate at East was performed at the home of the conditions, but it is possible that Lyme, the cause of the Supreme the savings made may make pos- Court decision that has led to the sible the addition of scme build- calling of a special session of the

EX-SHERIFF ARRESTED.

Danbury, July 29 .- Barney Kabe in charge for his fourth consecutive season. C. R. Burr, this the had several slight heart attacks the past few months, he appeared year's chairman of the camp compared too late to give particulars. While cruise. She will leave again in a George Lee Lambert, son of Major York," was arrested here today on the past few months, he appeared will take her over a 110,000 mile Bond Lambert, founder of Lambert a charge of driving while under the guard rail Flying Field, St. Louis, was in- the influence of liquor. Kanuth House leader Raymond A. Johnson, and dropped. He was in a sitting Definite proof that the North stantly killed and his companion struck a parked car, ripped a door of Manchester, that the coming ses-Pole is "wobbling" was obtained Harold Jones, a student fiver, was off and was questioned before he sion of the Legislature would make their lives. Another project that wondering at his sleeping so late, by Captain J. H. Ault, master of fatally injured in an airplane crash could get untangled. Then police no move whatever in the McCook their fives. Another project that went to his bedside about 9 o'clock the ship and chief of the scientific here today. Jones was rushed to found a pint bottle of liquor, partly matter. the committee is undertaking. It is and was shocked to find him dead. staff and his associates, during the a St. Louis hospital where he was gone, and arrested the ex-sheriff.

MUSSOLINI 46 TODAY.

Rome, July 29 .- Far from tur-Gastania, N. C., July 29 .- Fif- moil of political strife and his state teen defendants in the alleged duties, Premier Benito Mussolini liam McCloskey, 46, a well-known "Red" Slaying of Police Chief O. F. observed his 46 birthday today hatter, dropped dead at his bench | Aderholt of Gastania in a recent very quietly with his family. Mus-Textile strike disturbance here solini told government officials he plant here today. Authorities an- were today indicted by the Gaston did not wish any public observance; nounced death due to a heart at- Grand Judy on a charge of "con- as he did not want the workers to lose any time.

Office Here Will Be Started Soon, Is Local Opinion.

South ings to the program. August 11 and 18, Rev. R. A. Col- architects. Similar saving is ex- nation act and so get the property lieve unemployment, officials in charge of the program say that the government business is "but a drop in the bucket" when the nation as a whole is considered.

HEALING TASK LIKELY TO COST \$5,000 PER DAY

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ever since he took over the duties as the state's chief executive. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, House leaders, indicated that an effort might be made to among the clouds in the last few enacted before the assembly in groups as corporations, finance, public utilities, charter amendments, judiciary, etc. No definite

Others illegally in force for over The heaviest losses were of place." Bank and Trust Co., and the Fourth Mutual Building and Loan Associa- weeks. At 358 General Electric tion. Incidentally one William A. was down 10 1-2 points but still Burt has been voting illegally since a long way up from the low price of the month. American Tel. and

were passed before the session ad- down 14 points from the week's

T. B. BOARD PROBLEM

Legislature Won't Act on East levels. Lyme Property According to Judge Johnson.

Hartford, July 29 .- The State Legislature. With the commission More than \$1,000,00 was saved was Edward F. Hall, of New Brito the Seaside Tuberculosis Sani-

the commission must have at least six acres of the property for it to the extent of the injury. be of any use at all. Anson T. Mc-Cook, of Hartford, offered to give and last Thursday the Supreme the state a sixty foot strip for Court of Errors denied him a new nothing. The commission wanted a trial. 300-foot strip.

nuth, who described himself as an by East Lyme for \$27,000, the lunch yesterday noon when Leo-

SOCIALISTS REFUSE TO JOIN BRIAND CABINET

New French Premier to Reas Coalition Fails.

over the mantle or Premier Poin- eign countries to arrive here in ents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman care to form a coalition cabinet time to board the ship. failed today when the radical Socialists refused to participate. Thereupon, M. Briand decided to retain the former Poincare cabinet intact with himself holding the post of premier and foreign minister. It was expected that M. Poincare would visit President Doumergue later in the day to announce the

new government. The radical Socialists rejected the invitation to join the ministry when Edouard Herriot, their leader, was offered a post of minister without portfolio on condition he accepted M. Briand's policies. Other radical Socialist chiefs said they were dissatisfied with his offer. "I shall inform President Doumergue that I intend to retain the old cabinet," M. Briand said to-

DID YOU KNOW THATman is known by the kind of a radio program he doesn't like. In these days of high-powered press agents you have to be just a little suspicious of a story about a man biting a dog.

If diplomats would play golf together, diplomacy would be improved, things the Prince of Wales. But we have enough bedtime story-tellers now. Scientists have found a prehistoric creature with joints that

The American college girls swam across the Hellespont the other day. Not the first time, however, the ladies have made a sucker out of a Hero. In Moscow, if a person drops piece of paper on the street as small as a train ticket, a police-

the spot. Several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in which they do their cooking, in Moscow.

A tablet to be placed in Chigwell church, Essex, England, is in memory of London's first busman, George Shillibeer.

MARKET FLOPS AS

High Priced Stocks Seek Sale In Face of Expected Reserve Board Squeeze.

New York, July 29-Stock prices fell off 2 to 8 points on the big board during the first three hours today as the result of a heavy outpouring of the high-priced specweeks, reaching the highest levels that if prohibition is "a noble exin their history.

was seen in the action of the should be listed among the noble decision to this end has been reach- sized up the situation in a desire tory. Irving S. Cobb humoristof most of the pools to "hand out" journalist, today turned his pen their stocks to investors and others to an attack on the Volstead act. Hartford, July 29.—Five acts of the Legislature of 1913 have been in the money market appeared in the money market appeared in the making. Once again the remanship of the Authors and arting to state officials here today. serve board heads were accused ists Committee, comprising 371 of Included in the group that have of tightening up the strings on the profession who have volunteerbeen functioning without benefit of money supplies by forcing about ed to support the Association the law is the incorporation of the \$250,000,000 of their holdings of Against the Prohibition Amend-Cathedral Church of Connecticut, government bonds and bankers ac- ment. the act that established the Episco-pal Cathedral at Church and Main farmers need the money, say the see the licensed saloon go," Cobb streets here, as the head house of bankers, and the stock market for said. "We didn't anticipate that the Episcopal church in Connecti- the time being must play second the unlicensed, untaxed, uncon-

decade and a half are the New course recorded in the speculative Haven Mortgage Co., Old Saybrook favorites which led the hilarious upward move in the last three hibition. of the month. American Tel. and The five acts of the Legislature Tel. dropped off 7 points to 259, journed on June 4, 1913. Governor peak. New York Central led the gaged in constant violations of the Simeon E. Baldwin signed them on down move in the rails, with a letter and spirit of that act," he said. 7 1-2-points drop to 225; Westinghouse dropped 6 1-2 to 195 1-4; the multiplying evidence before our International Tel. and Tel sold off eyes we must admit it, that the

> 6 points to 166 12. bargain-hunting and short covering orders in the forenoon, but fell through the so-called support of minors, and a growing contempt when these were expanded prices

ARSONIST-MURDERER TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Louis Leopold of Waterbury, Rich Firebug, Breaks Hip in Wethersfield Leap.

tional churches will be held during by the government in two recent tain, state commissioner of finance state prison at Whethersfield to-August at the last named church, contracts for huge buildings in and control, who is to advise the day came word of a Sunday at- week. Non-Magnetic Brig Carnegie The minister for Sunday, August 4 Washington, the contracts being commission as to whether it should tempt by Louis Leopold, former At Frisco in Midst of World will be Rev. Eden Waterhouse, that much under the estimate of seek recourse to the state condem- wealthy local merchant, to commit of Colchester were visitors at suicide. Leopold, serving a life Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Thurspitts will preach and on August 25, pected on many other big public which is desired for an extension term because of a fire in day. his property here that cost three lives, dropped nineteen feet During the course of the meeting from the corridor of a cell block to spent a day recently visiting local today Dr. Stephen F. Aher, of New the floor below and broke his hip. relatives. Haven, head of the commission, He is in the prison hospital today issued a statement declaring that and this afternoon was to be given an x-ray examination to determine

Leopold appealed his sentence

The Wnethersfield inmates were The McCook property is assessed being freed from their cells for

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO FLY FOR U. S. ON THURSDAY

29 .- After considerable uncertain- night with her son Leon Fogil and ty Dr. Hugo Eckener announced Mrs. Fogil at their home in South this morning that the Graf Zeppelin Manchester.
would leave for Lakehurst, N. J., Mrs. Alfred H. Post spent Fritain Poincare Government on Thursday Earlier in the day day night with her daughter Mrs. the departure date had been con- Charles Fish and family in Manditionally set for Wednesday 1_orn- chester. Paris, July 29 .- Plans of Aris- ing. It was changed to enable Allen Carpenter and Mrs. White tide Briand, designated to take foreign passengers who are in for- of Putnam visited her grand-para day recently.

QUAKE, FLOOD ALSO FARM NEEDS CALL 'NOBLE', SAYS COBB

Humorist Comes Out as Head of Anti-Dry Body of Authors and Artists.

Washington, July 29-Declaring periment" then the San Francisco The delicate hand of the pools fire and the Galveston flood also

trolled speakeasy would take its

Regardless of the question of personal liberty involved in the Volstead act, Cobb said, the nation had hoped that a higher state of mortality would result from pro-

"We now know that millions of otherwise orderly citizens are enabout 3 points and North American commonest or at least most outstanding by-products of this gen-Stocks fell into a soft cushion of eral evasion of statutory regulations are corruption, bribery, graft, hypocrisy, perjury, beer-wars, machine gun battles, debauchery

for law and order. "We know there must be milions of such citizens because of thousands of illicit distillers of hard liquor to keep them supplied with drink."

Waterbury, July 29 .- From the of White Plains, N. Y., visited his

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote of

Mrs. William E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury accompanied by Miss Hattie

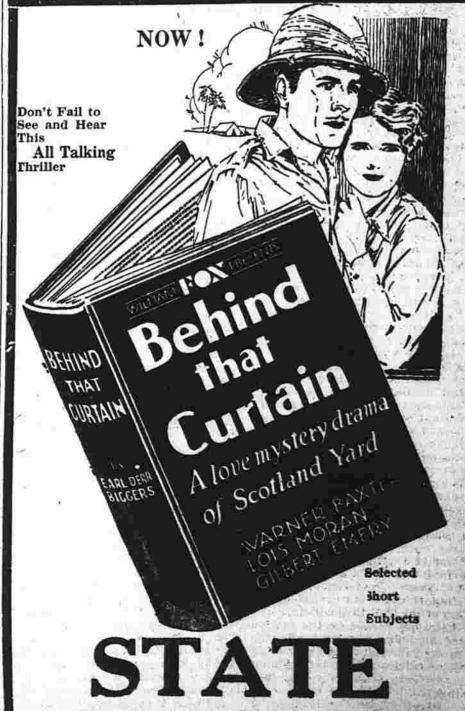
Ellis and Mrs. E. W. Buell of this place spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mrs. D. L. Buell and son. Irving, at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell recently returned from a week's auto trib. The play "The Rummage Sale," will be presented by Westchester talent at the Gilead Hall, Friday evening, August 2.

Lovina and Edward Foote and Olive Warner left Wednesday for the Connecticut Agricultural College, where they are taking the junior short course. Olive White is spending the

summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills. Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. Norman Warner were visitors in Friedrichshafen, Germany, July Willimantic Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Fogil spent Friday





WILD PRISON RIOT AT AUBURN BEATEN

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tillon cards and finger-prints, were lost in the blaze.

Seize Arsenal. Abruptly precipitated about 2 e'clock when a trusty, with a small his heels, gained entrance to the main hall and threw ammonia into the faces of two guards, the mutiny lev layers of 1 Hilleide street. soon had the whole institution in ley Jaycox of 1 Hillside street, East turmoil, and the 1,756 prisoners Hartford, were married this afterwent on a rampage ir a frantic noon at 4:30 at the North Methscramble for freedom. The prison odist church, The ceremony was arsenal was seized, industrial build- performed by the pastor, Rev.

telephone wires cut. were in the rectangular yard, in-closed by prison buildings, enjoy-fusion of palms, ferns and cut ing the usual Sunday afternoon flowers. The bridal attendants recreation of baseball and other were Miss Mae Noble of Wetherssports. There was a general air of field, as bridesmaid; Miss Flortorpor and dejection. The break had ence Appleby of this town, trainpresumably been planned some days bearer; Charles Burr of Hartford in advance, but no preliminary rum- was best man and the ushers were ble was apparent to the guards. Merle Tyler and Harold Hanna of Warden Jennings was out of the this town. prison at the time.

Get Riot Guns. The blow struck first in the main hall, where two keepers. Thomas J. Wallace and Merle K. Osborne, were on guard. Osborne opened a door leading to the stairway from the officers' quarters below to admit a trusty-and the trusty and about thirty desperate convicts swarmed in. Ammonia was thrown into their faces, Wallace was knocked over the head and Osborne beaten and shot in the right arm. The keys of the two guards, which opened the arsenal, were seized.

The rioters took possession of the arsenal in the main hall, consisting of forty riot guns. Four of their number started through the main entrance to State street. The other unlocked the big door leading to the prison yards and disappeared.

Twenty Foot Leap. The four men who went in front overpowered Newton J. Ryther, the guard at the main gate. He had presence of mind to toss the big brass key to the sidewalk outside the door. Using Ryther as a shield, the quartet went up the spiral staircase north of the gate to the top of the wall and leaped over into State street, a drop of twenty feet. Although injured, played by the church organist, they stole two cars parked outside Collins Driggs, as the bridal party and sped away.

police and to State Troopers at er and the single ring service was Oneida, Utica and other neighboring used. She were a gown of white places. More than 100 troopers re- georgette and veil of tulle which

cabinet shop on the north side. organdie. There were plenty of inflammables the six-acre prison.

Cut Fire Hose. The motor pumper apparatus of Armory street. Hose Company No. 6 in the fire

Industrial Plants Razed. The entire industrial establishment was destroyed by fire, includ- this evening for a ten-day motor ing the chair, cabinet, cane, ma- trip which will include a visit to chine shops, Bertillon gallery and Niagara Falls and other points of kitchen. The fire was under con- interest. The bride will wear

were awed by the defending State will occupy their aiready furnishtroopers, deputy sheriffs, police and ed apartment at 157 North Main voluntarily went to their cells. Sev- friends after August 15. eral hundred were locked in during the afternoon, only to be liber- years been employed in the office ated when the smoke fumes became of the Manchester Evening Herald.

had to be transferred to the city employed in one or two of Harthospitals on the outside, because of ford's leading stores and is at presthe smoke.

Impromptu Barricades When the outbreak started scores of prisoners rushed for the walls under cover of chairs, boxes, tables and planks used as portable barricades, but the heavy fire from the guards, protected in bullet-proof towers, drove them back time and time again.

Appeals brought state troopers from Oneida, Syracuse and Auburn. as well as other towns within a radius of thirty miles. Within an minated with the lowering of colhour after the outbreak occurred, ors from the flagpole erected in the a steady stream of lead from ma- center of the field. Refreshments chine-guns and rifles poured down that were left were turned over to convicts back into shelter. For were visiting the local citadel. hours the battle raged, and it was not until almost 7 o'clock in the evening before the riot was completely quelled. The convicts surrendered in small groups at a

Women Isolated

With order at last restored, guards and state troopers herded filed by Alfonso Piantabida and the sweating, frenzied convicts into Denisi Simonin, both of this place the corridors, and once again lock- and Russell L. Crawford and ad them into the tiny cells where, Arcelia Marie Jolly, also of Manaccommodations originally in chester. tended for 1,226 prisoners, 1,700 have been living.

housed in a building separated by Island detectives, will be remema high wall from the men's quar-ters, were kept calm by jailers dur-\$90,000 in jewels from the home ing the outbreak, and no one in of Jesse L. Livermore, prominent the women's quarters suffered in- financier, at Sands Point, Long jury from flying bullets.

Trusty Suspected. leaders of the jailbreak was a trusty Barry invaded this and scores of who betrayed the authorities who other wealthy and fashionable prison officials today, but neverthe- on Long Island in a daring series ess it was learned this suggestion of robberies during 1926 and 1927. was under consideration by Warden | Much of their look was never re-

Barry Famous Crook Arthur Barry, one of the cleverest and most accomplished crooks 1927.

MISS BEATRICE P. SHAW WEDS THIS AFTERNOON

Becomes Bride of Clarance H. Jaycox of East Hartford at North M. E. Church.

Miss Beatrice Pearl Shaw, of 17 Armory street, daughter of Mr. and ings fired and electric light and Marvin S. Stocking, in the presence of a large number of rela-The men had just finished dinner tives and friends. The church was

As the guests assembled a short organ recital was given and the bridal march from Lohengrin was



Mrs. Clarance H. Jaycox

entered the auditorium. The bride ed an inquest. The escape was reported to the was given in marriage by her fathfell from a wreath of orange blos-Meantime things were happening soms. Her shower bouquet was of

hose was cut by convicts as soon as bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley in due time, laid. Capt. Pat Morrissey of Hose Jaycox, parents of the bridegroom. Company No. 6 was shot on the The bride's wedding cake was third finger of the left hand and a baked and beautifully decorated by and three children of New York bullet creased the top of his head. Mrs. Thompson Appleby, of 17 spent the week-end with Mr. Gray's Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97

The bride's gift to her brides- Hollister street. could not be moved and was maid was a necklace of blue and burned. Convicts jeered as a bunch white and to her train-bearer a of State Troopers accompanied the similar gift. The bridegroom's gift firemen in an effort to save the to his best man was a Masonic emblem tie pin. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful,

Mr. and Mrs. Jaycox will leave tan and brown silk ensemble, with Most of the inmates of the prison hat to match. On their return they volunteers during the afternoon and street, and will be at home to their

The bride has for a number of The bridegroom is a commercial Patients in the prison hospital and window dresser. He has been ent with Watchel's Department

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into the prison yards, driving the the Salvation Army Scouts who

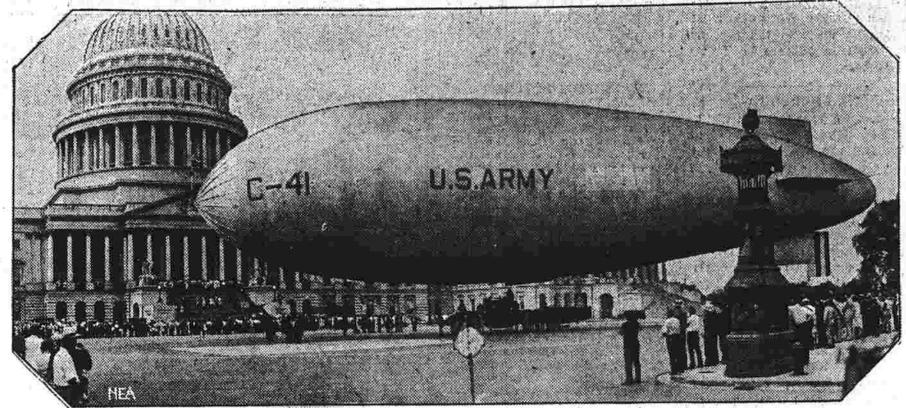
PUBLIC RECORDS

Intentions of marriage have been

Hundreds of women prisoners, ever to fall into the hands of Long

Island. With "Boston Billy" Williams, report that one of the ring- another crook of national repute,

covered. Barry was sentenced to twentyNew Senatorial Taxi—Army Blimp Lands Senator Bingham on Capitol Plaza



This remarkable picture shows the landing of an army blimp within a very few feet of the national capitol building at Washington. As Washington officials gasped from astonishment, the army blimp C-41 slid gracefully down to earth on the capitol plaza and allowed Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who had been transported from Langley Field, Va., to hop out and hurry into the building to an important tariff committee meeting. The blimp descended and soared aloft again without the slightest mishap.

19 DEAD OR HURT **ONE DAY GRIST** NEAR ELM CITY

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soldier, was despondent, cut his Cap Nat B&T 475 throat and wrists, and succumbed Conn River 425 today in New Haven hospital. First Bond & Mtg .. 46 Coroner Corrigan started an inves- Htfd.-Conn Trust Co 150 tigation and then dropped it.

Sperry was struck while walking Land Mtg and Title 40 on Woodbridge Highway Saturday Morris Plan Bank . 240 afternoon. Clarence Blackman, of New Brit Tr 190 Woodbridge, drove the car which Phoenix St B&T 525 struck Sperry. Blackman took him Park St. Hank 1300 to the hospital where he died late Riverside Trust 690 yesterday, and then surrendered to xxWest Htfd Trust . . 475 Voodbridge authorities.

Bain, a Wesleyan graduate and Htfd & Conn West . 95 instructor in various preparatory East Conn Pow 5s . 100 chools, is believed to have shot Conn L P 7s 116 himself in a row boat. Coroner Corrigan today declared the death Conn L P 4 1/2 s ... 98 due to suicide, after he had finish- Brid Hyd 5s 102

ADOUT TOWN

in the big prison yard, to which the white Killarney roses and sweet North Methodist church will take remainder of the attacking mob of peas. The bridesmaid was attired his vacation dering the month of Conn. General 2275 2325 convicts had retreated. They in blue georgette with large hat August, and in company with Mrs. Hartford Fire 1045 called to their fellow convicts to to match and her arm bouquet Stocking will leave town tomorrow Htfd Steam Boiler .. 805 join them, rushed into the shops, was of sweet peas. Little Miss Apacquired hammers, knives and pleby wore a frock of blue and with their daughter's home in Toother tools and applied the torch white flowered organdie, made peka, Kansas, as their destination. to the lower furniture shop and bouffant and trimmed with white They will travel leisurely and make Travelers1745 many stops with friends and at The ceremony was followed by places of interest there and return. there, and it was a spectacular a reception for fifty relatives and Rev. James E. Greer, their son-inscene as the flames and smoke shot close friends in the church parlors. law and his family will occupy the skyward. Thousands of Auburnians Here ferns, palms and the prevail- parsonage on North Main street. and tourists were massed outside ing color scheme of blue and white but should any of the parishioners Conn L P 7% 117 was used in the decorations. The wish to reach Mr. Stocking by mail Conn L P 5.1/2 % pf . 98 bride and bridegroom were assist- before his return, a letter to 1608 Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gray aunt, Mrs. Ida G. Woodward of 121

Local Stocks

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

Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust 500 First Nat Htfd 260 50 Bonds.

Conn L P 5 1/2 8 105 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty 1925 1975 do, (\$10 par) ... 197 Aetna Insurance ... 760 xAetna Life1345 1365 do, (\$10 par) ... 138 Automobile 560 do, (\$10 par) ... 59 Phoenix1050 Conn Elec Svc 140

Hart El Lt (par 25) 137 Greenwich W & G ... do, pfd (par 25). 63 Htfd Gas Rts W I. 8

xS N E T Co 197 202 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 40 do, rts 3 1/2 Am Hardware 63 1/2 Amer Hostery 27 American Silver ... 25 xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 do, com 45 Automatic Refrig ... Bigelow, Htfd, com . 99 do. pfd 101 Billings and Spencer. 11 Bristol Brass 33 do, pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 550 Collins Co 140 Colt's Firearms 30 Eagle Lock 50 117 Fafnir Bearings ... 107 Fuller Brush A 15 do, Class AA 60 Hart & Cooley — Hartman Tob 1st pf do, com 20 Inter Silver 130 do, pfd 108 Landers, Frary & Clk 66 Manning & Bow A . 16 do, Class B 10 New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 do, com 39 Nils Bem Pond 56 do, pfd 100 North & Judd 24 Peck, Stow and Wil 14 Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 103 Stand Screw 165 Stamley Works, com. 60 Taylor & Fenn 135 Torrington 73 Underwood 154 Union Mfg Co 19 U S Envelope, pfd . 115 do, com 225 Veeder-Root 45 Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14

ROOT TO GO TO MEXICO

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

Mexico City, July 29 .- Reginald Root, Yale football line coach, who was "loaned" by Yale to the University of Mexico as a gesture of good will, cabled today that he will leave New York for Mexico tomorrow. He will reorganize the Mexican University football team along the lines of the Yale eleven.

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himself in court this morning. He

FARM INCOMES RISE AS WHEAT YIELD FALTERS

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position of the American farmer. During this: has been increased by more than \$1,200,000,000. This remarkable enhancement not only has brightened the outlook for agriculture, but it has lent considerable cheer to the business world as well. Two months ago grain prices were severely depressed, and gloom

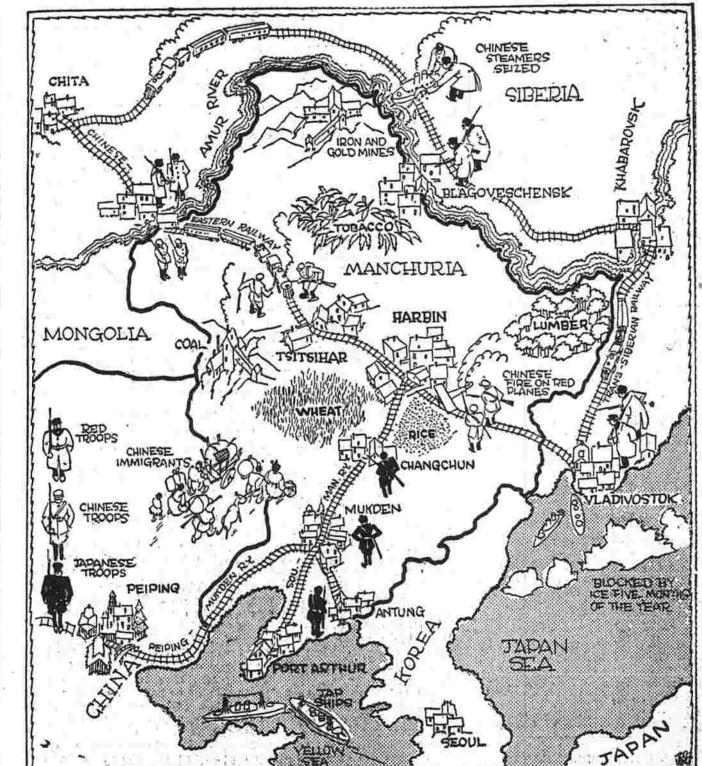
hung over agriculture. While passage of the farm aid bill had some sentimental effect the real relief has come from Mother Nature. Instead of excessive production, which recently seemed probable, yields of grain now bid fair to be no more than normal. The result has been a remarkable advance of around 50 cents a bushel after its drop below \$1 a bushel for wheat. Corn, oats and rye also have swung upward. Drought has appeared simultaneously in four leading wheat grow-

ing countries. Present indications are for a world crop of some 325,-000,000 bushels less than in 1928 with an estimated increase in consumption of 70,000,000 bushels. This will offset the 100,000,000 bushel increase in the carry-over of wheat from last year. The most serious damage has come to the spring wheat in the American northwest and Canada, particularly the latter.

The American wheat crop is estimated at 834,000,000 bushels against 902,000,000 in 1928. The Canadian crop may be less than 300,000,000 bushels against 534,000,000 in 1928. As a result of the higher prices for grain, the appreciation in aggregate value for the year's estimated wheat crop has been over \$400,000,000; for corn it has been \$600,000,000; for oats \$150,000,000 and for rye, nearly \$20,000,000.

Even the cotton crop is worth more than \$150,000,000 above previous indications. The crops are not yet all made and growing conditions may modify the present outlook before the season ends. But the year is sufficiently advanced to give assurance that the farm situction has changed radically for the better.

SKETCH MAP OF TROUBLE CENTER



This sketch map, drawn by NEA Staff Artist Joe King, depicts the situation in Manchuria, where Russia and China are at swords' points over the seizure by the latter country of the Chinese Eastern railway. This railroad, connecting the Siberian town of Chita with Russia's oriental port of Viadisvostok, eliminates a long haul around the northern border of Manchuria and is consequently of great importance trusted him was discountenaced by homes in Westchester county and to the Russians. Red troops (depicted in long coats and black caps) are massed near Chita on the border, at Blagoveschensk and at Vladivostok, and have seized a number of Chinese steamers on the Amur river. Chinese troops, having seized the Chinese Eastern Railway, are guarding its entire length, and have fired on Russian planes near the eastern border. The Japanese army, in turn (shown in black uniforms), holds the Southern Manchurian railway, running from the town of Changchun to the Japanese-controlled port of Port Arthur, and Japanese warships are stationed at the latter harbor. Cince Vladivostok is blocked by ice five years' imprisonment in July, five months out of every year, Russia is anxious to be able to export goods across Manchuria, via Harbin, to Port Arthur. Manchuria is rich in gold, fron and coal mines, has extensive forests and raises huge crops of wheat. Aire and tobacco, and has been getting immigrants from China at the rate of 1,000,000 a year.

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929

A REAL GO-GETTER

This newspaper has never been very profoundly impressed with buy any number of lire for a dolthe professional civic "surveyor" and efficiency man who professes to be able to come into any town or city with a batch of cut-anddried blank forms, a couple of blonde stenographers and an air of condescending superiority, and straighten out all its problems and set it running like a rebuilt and thoroughly greased used automobile—for a compensation equaling But in the bureaus and among the about forty per cent of the community's usual budget. Nor has it yet been converted to a contrary outsmart somebody, to give Uncle something to prevent? view of these folks as a class. It still clings to the belief that a good bargain. many of them are bluffs, who couldn't run a hot dog stand suc-

blink the fact that there is at least taking leases and making con- things out of our food list next several interesting volumes on one professional civic executive tracts—the principle of always get- winter. who has the goods. His name is ting the edge; which notoriously Hibbard N. Alexander and for sixchallenges the other fellow to teen months he has been collectcheat a little if he can. And he ing taxes in New London, having often can and does. contracted with that city to do the job thoroughly, on a commission basis, the contract having been his smallwares department—and given him after a first class row

Mr. Alexander took over the work at a time when there were owing to the city treasury no less than \$484,424 of unpaid back tax- perpose blunder upon blunder it es. He was also to collect the cur- will NOT re-enact, without disrent levy of \$1,290,692, making a crimination, "every one of the total of \$1,775,116. For this he nearly 1,500 laws invalidated by was to receive four and a half per the McCook decision," as legisla- brood now parades along the boule- generally, there are only a few fair cent of the amount of back taxes tive leaders are quoted as declar- vard or rushes into a studio "hud- days between rains. Preparations collected. He was committed to a ing must be done. There are among practically complete collection of the lot a number of acts which gather, while inspiration runs at time the preparatory maneuvers the total taxation, the exact de- already have proven themselves to white heat, and syncopation comes tails of which deal are not at our be impossible of operation, a still out by the yard. command but which protected the larger number of at least quescity so completely that we recall tionable merit and several which metamorphosis, both in the method that many persons at the time were are so bad that they never ought of production and in the medium quoted as saying: "He can't do it. to have been entertained, let alone of composition. No longer does the He'd be stuck. There's some trick passed, and whose re-enactment

According to the New London disapproval throughout the state. Day, however, Mr. Alexander, with The present unhappy situation two months yet to go, has collect- affords an opportunity, for examed all but about \$65,000 of the ple, to get rid of the obnoxious \$1,775,116 total, which means, by and specially promoted taxicab law any process of figuring, that he has by the simple device of leaving it gotten in at the least 85 per cent off the list of measures offered for of the back taxes which ordinary re-enactment. The same way out is collection methods had failed to open with relation to the act inproduce. Besides this he has add- creasing the cost of anglers' lied 2,500 names to the list of per- censes to \$3.25 which has started in the old Hippodrome basement.

Perhaps the most significant all proportion to the financial impart of all this is that the cam- portance of the measure. The sopaign has been carried on with the called "merit rating plan" which almost hysterical convolutionsjailing for a few hours of only five amounts to nothing but the aspersons, the sale of five lots-at sumption by the state, at its own the request of the owners-the loss expense, of an important branch home and with the bringing of not the West Haven gambling law, and

The trick in the Alexander useless or injurious bills, which method seems to be that he has have aroused widespread criticism just gone out and collected taxes. and which have no disinterested infancy, the process of elimination If he had merely opened an office friends, could with excellent efand made some threats and then fect be omitted from the benefits grabbed up as nurses at birth are waited for the flood of money to of re-enactment, of course, in adcome in, New London would prob- dition to the high-handed seizure ably still have had due to it back of the McCook property in East taxes of nearly if not quite half Lyme which precipitated the presa million dollars.

It wouldn't be at all surprising if this efficient collector got some in favor of these, that money has more jobs around Connecticut-if already been expended under them New London is silly enough to let is a specious one, It need not take At one place you may find Gus Edthe General Assembly over ten

SMARTALECKISM

made in good faith. \ There is such a thing as smartaleckism in business, and good business men know that it seldom | Connecticut, along with that of | ing it myself-they send out a call pays in the long run though it every other state in the Union, for all the Tin Panners on the sometimes turns a tricky penny habitually, passes at least ten At that particular moment, the for the smart-Aleck. Not altogeth- times as many laws as it should, composer may or may not have had er infrequently this sort of thing anyhow. The chance to weed out going to do next. And they go into elephants. escapes into the business dealings some of the rubbish from the en- a huddle concerning a certain picof the United States government actments of the last ten years, ture. Soon thereafter, the bright have much trouble getting them etically. with citizens, once in a long time presented by the present bizarre the picture in its silent form. in some transaction with a foreign situation, must not be missed, nation. It does no good to the pres- | Certainly there must not be any they sit down, "get some bright

tige of the country in either case, new legislation presented at the idea from watching this picture When the United States went in- forthcoming special session. In Be war about \$5,000,000 worth of that determination the legislative

munitions, manufactured in this leaders are absolutely right. But country for Holland, were just such a resolve need not carry with about to be shipped. Quite natural- it the other and mistaken deterly and properly the United States mination to make over again a lot government commandered them. of mistakes made in the past by Holland had paid for the muni- the present Legislature and its tions in Dutch florins, then at a predecessors. premium over the dollar, the Dutch

THIS DROUGHT

being a neutral nation which held If-and we hate to think of the all other currencles at a discount. The United States didn't pay Hol- possibility—the long absence of land for those munitions until substantial rainfalls all over the maker is abroad in the land. Offiafter the armistice, when the doi- country should continue through cials of the United States Weather lar was at a premium again and August, there would seem to be a Bureau believe it would be just as the florin at a discount. Some sharp fair chance of the thoughts of the business man in some federal day american records being discount. business man in some federal de- American people being directed in- A popular belief persists that it partment decided that Holland to a really serious channel for the is possible, by scientific means, to must be paid, not only belatedly, first time since the World War. We extract rain from the heavens. must be paid, not only belatedly, first time since the world war. We often, when prayer fails to work, a but in the cheapest money avail- haven't had a good national worry rainmaker is called in to end a able and so we insisted in paying since the armistice—and perhaps drought.

lion and a half of florins. Now she this year, with excessive rains and in any event. If the rain comes he The Heraid is on sale daily at all schultz and Hoatling news stands in New York City.

Ilion and a half of florins. Now she this year, with excessive rains and in any event. If the rain comes he storms everywhere during its first gets his fee, which may run as high amount out of which she was whit. amount out of which she was whit- quarter and a well-nigh world- as \$10,000 and more. Otherwise, he tled, the case being heard before wide drought during the second isn't out anything and the rainthe secretary of state and practi- quarter and beyond threatening to longer. cally certain to be appealed to the raise the price of a wide variety of foods, not locally but generally, is An interesting sidelight on this getting close to the point where it to have their own secret processes, is shed by a deal between the is likely to command the grave at- ually anxious to discover some United States and Italy. We order- tention of scientists in all coun- rain-making device and it has yet

ed a lot of planes from an Italian tries. concern to carry Liberty motors. How come such a state of at-The concern built the planes in fairs? How long is it liable to last? show up and offer to function. The this country, using real United And if there is any likelihood of Canadian government employed one States money to pay for materials its recurring again in a year or not long ago and although rain-

water in the earth and on it and more droughty sections of the within its atmosphere as there ever world, especially in Australia, lar—and the same kind of smart- was. But if Nature is going to give ramuses or rascals," says Dr. Wilaleckism prompted this govern- up the job of distributing it, for liam J. Humphreys, the bureau's ment to insist on paying the Ital- long periods at a time, what sort expert on meteorological physics. of arrangements is the human race "I have always proposed that they Not one American in a thousand to make? On our present basis we forfeited in case they don't procan't get along without rain. Are duce the rain. That would finish we going to learn how to make the rain-making business. really responsible government official would have countenanced it. pump the ocean onto the potato and that people are in dire extremfields with the intervention of a ity when they employ rain-makers smallfry executives in Washington distillation plant. And, if we try and are willing to try anything. Of that, is Mr. Volstead going to do course, by that time rain is generit seems to be thought cunning to

bargain.

It is shabby business, unworthy of a first class nation and sure to cessfully if they had the only one prove expensive in international and extend all over the East and the situation over and see whether prestige. It isn't far removed from the Midwest. If we don't get it it merits taking a chance on his the policy of the government in we're going to miss a whole lot of

Going Places Seeing Things

Hollywood. - Manhattan's famous Tin Pan Alley now scat- cause rain. He admits that a big If the Legislature is not to suters from Santa Monica canyon to battle is generally followed by rain. Hollywood Boulevard and back. And in this process of wide distribution it has lost its romance and color. Its piano thumping

The creation of the movie theme song has brought about a strange due." song writer produce his wares from ideas worked out in his song-shop. would be greeted with a storm of Something of the factory output idea has slid into his daily lifepardon me, while I brush away a

hummed, whether or not I like it, it might interest someone-or-other to learn how they are being made. To begin with ,the boys of Tin Pan Alley are as thick as midgets much more bizarre and varied. an insurrection in the state out of Like the children of the old lady in the shoe, there are so many of to do. The movie concerns, in their produced by the talking picturesa considerable number of other least 104, with the patient often

becoming delirious. Even in the few months of its has already made its appearance and many of those who were now wandering back to Broadway. There will be many more doing the same before the leaves turn red and the fall rains turn the burned California hills back to green.

To return to theme songs, howof Tin Pan Alley expatriates. wards or Fred Fisher, of "Japanese Sandman" fame, or Nacio Brown or Vincent Bryant. At another dating any such expenditures, you'll find De Sylvia, Henderson and Brown. And so it goes.

Notoriously the Legislature of Anyhow, when it's theme time out in Hollywood-there I go, do-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 29 - During

in florins instead of dollars. By one would be good for our souls. The rain-maker usually offers to the transaction Holland lost a mil- At all events, the queerness of do his stuff on a basis of "no rain starved community suffers a while

> Australians Like It Various of these artists pretend to be shown. Nevertheless, when-

concern to carry Liberty motors. How come such a state of afand labor. When settlement day two, what is to be done about it? making has thrived in the western There is, of course, just as much ness has been especially good in the

"Rain-makers are either igno-

ally pretty nearly due and the rainmaker stands to collect when it Seriously, this drought is no comes along in the natural course

ing and Other Weather Vagaries," Fogs and Clouds" and "Weather Proverbs and Paradoxes."

In uncivilized countries all sorts of strange religious ceremonies and devices are used to bring rain. Among civilized nations the pretense of scientific methods is set up. And all over the world people pray for rain whenever it is badly needed. There is no evidence that any of these devices ever worked. Dr. Humphreys says there's nothing to the idea that battles

"Most large battles have occurred in regions of moderate to abundant little coops wherein song pluggers ing fair weather. Hence, by the have been completed and the battle fought the next rain, if it has not already occurred is, as a rule, about

Scientists, including many govmake rain in times past. They never had any luck, though Humphreys says the benefits of success justify the expense of trying-so long as the experiments are based on correct science and don't cost too much. Attempts have been made or suggested with chemicals, convection, by building fires, by cooling the free air, by dusting the sky, by electrically charging the free air and by sprinkling clouds with electrified sand.

Methods of itinerant rain-makers, of course, are less scientific, but

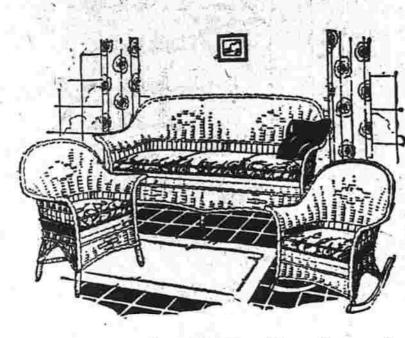
into the picture after it has been them here they don't know what made-that is, in all instances I have observed to date! For instance, the other day the picture revealed the fact that some young have grabbed helter-skelter, hit-or- boob had dodged women most of miss; picking up playwrights, gag- life, until along came Joan Crawwrights, poets and heaven knows ford. When the writers were turnto its owner of not one single of insurance company accounting; what. As I have had occasion to ed loose they all rushed to their inremark at one time or another be- spiration chambers and someohe fore, there is a temperature of at came out with a number, entitled, "I've waited So Long For You"or something like that.

> dozen lyricists and music writers the picture, and go into the silence and try to grab an idea out of the air. Out of the bunch some one, or more, happens upon a bright idea. The rest are scrapped. Now worked together in the same song. cold and damp. After the stone addressed stamped envelope.
>
> The first consideration is for a reaches the bladder, the pain the amount of urine voided with-Blue?" or "Murder, Why Will You Out?" After that, everything seems relatively easy. The writing boys dash off their lyrics and the music boys dash off their tunes and out of the scramble one emerges which finally finds its way to the recording room, and thence across the

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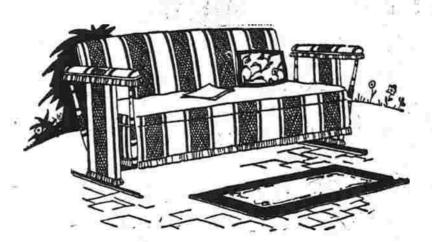
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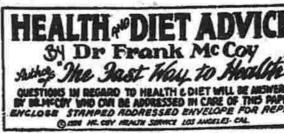
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hey cause a severe pain extending from the back to the groin. Sometime this causes cramps or conoccur as the stone or gravel passes used in food and drink. Its quan- veloped.

out of the bladder, but the symp- tity will sometimes be lessened if toms are more localized and not as one perspires freely. Normally, it severe as in the kidney duct pass- is of a light color. Excessive paleness may result from drinking a greatest relief in either of these tea, and from such diseases as pain at the lower end of the spinal pyelitis without a careful examinadisorders. It is better to use dis-diabetes, hysteria and anemia. A column. When sitting or lying tion which would include a urintilled water for drinking and cook-dark reddish color or cloudy color down, it is the most painful. What ing for some time after an attack. may indicate worry or mental would you recommend as a remedy? cases, a cystoscopic examination. arge quantities should be used for strain; the use of certain drugs; I suffer from piles and constipaflushing the kidneys. A urinalysis such as anadine and rhubarb root; tion." should be made to determine not drinking enough water; large Answer-First, get rid of your whether the concretions are caused by an excess of acidity or alkalinity, and this should be corrected dietetically.

A catarrhal inflammation of the bladder, termed cystitis, is one of bladder, termed cystitis, is one of its most frequent affections. There are particularly irritating to the constitution, then your rectal trouble will quickly disappear, and perhaps the pain in the lower spine, as such pain is often caused from constipation and the distention of the rectum because of the packing its most frequent affections. There are particularly irritating to the whether the concretions are caused uric acid excretions; or hemorrhage constipation, then your rectal trou-

its most frequent affections. There are particularly irritating to the up of fecal matter. they sit down, "get some bright idea from watching this picture and run back and write a song to go with it."

The songs, by the way, are fitted

It is estimated that if all of the groins and bladder. The passage is flammation. Should fill a round are also helpful in this bladder in flammation. Should fill a round flammation. Should fill a round are also helpful in this bladder in flammation. Should fill a round flammation flammation. Should fill a round flammation flammatic flammation flammation flammatic flammation flammatic flammatic flammatic flammatic flammatic flammatic flammatic flammatic

closing valve to the bladder.

The pains of bladder inflamma-

eacute attacks. When the inflamma- tion are frequently mistaken for tion is of long standing, cold sitz rheumatism and for kidney disease. necessary. My "Curative Diet" to have a careful chemical and course is the best regime to follow. microscopic urinalysis made. If this peaked expression, and the skin is you upon receipt of a large self- of the interior of the bladder to

cause of bladder weakness not often variety of cabbage and may be used recognized. A loaded stomach in as a salad vegetable by certain peocases of abdominal ptosis may act- ple. Being of the cabbage family. ually slip out of its normal position they contain a considerable amount and lie upon the bladder. Weakness of allyl sulfid (a gas-forming eleof the bladder may also occur in ment) but if used sparingly, in comdiseases of the spinal cord or some bination with other vegetables, nervous disorders or infections of those with strong digestion will be the circular muscle which acts as a able to handle them without producing any flatulence.

(Peculiar Odor from Body) Question: Mrs. D. H. writes-

baths are sometimes more helpful Whenever you notice a discomfort body, sometimes musty, then again when stones or renai gravel are and bladder irrigations may be in this region, I would advise you it seems of a pungent, heavy, disif you have not already received does not disclose the trouble. It will even clings to my outer garments, this, I will be glad to send it to be necessary to have an examination Am 56, diabetic, (able to control abates, but the bladder may remain in twenty-four hours depends very cure these troubles in their early it could be that. Very much interintated. Severe symptoms also much upon the amount of liquids stages before they become more de-

Answer-If course I cannot diagbut I assume that the odor you tell

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attitude toward the place where or dig down in your pocket for a you live, creates or destroys pub- few dollars to make possible semeilc opinion, prestige and good will thing that the other fellow will get of your community.

Other people look to you for an | You can't make money unless example-if you do not speak well the other fellow does. What profits of the community, if you do not do the community profits you, and something for the community, there are no "if's", "and's" or others will do likewise.

No city, town, village or hamlet can expect to become a better, more | chances every day to do something interesting, more attractive place to say something that will build in which to live, work, play and You have as many opportunties to prosper unless everybody does a put your foot on what others say little something. It isn't necessary and what others fail to do that to spend days or weeks on a drive | tears down. of some kind; you don't have to get | Get Community Minded! It is out and make a show of yourself; good business, and plain, everynor is it necessary for you to be day, common sense. one of the big toads in the puddle, to be able to do something.

do do anything for the benefit of or in part. cause; nor that you are donating. lished by The Herald in coopera-Get it out of your head that you tion with the Lions Club.

every time you go a little out of What you do, what you say, your your way to perform a litle service some good out of.

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Dr. Benjamin Bissell spent a to help the Legion. few days in New Haven this week. He will return to take charge of with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mc the services at St. Peter's church, Donald. Mrs. McDonald returned

Several members of the D. A. R. attended the entertainment given ter, Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun. Henry Champion Chapter in Col- known as Goldstein, died at his chester Wednesday evening, at the home here on Monday, from an atnew auditorium of the Congrega- tack of heart disease. He was

farce as part of the program. to the garden crops. Some people in the Jewish cemetery on the East have been driven to the necessity Haddam turnpike. Some of the of carrying water in buckets from members of the Shebolowski fam-

poultry raisers here, and many of that name, though he had never those who usually raise their own had his name changed. chickens for average sized flocks to carry through the year are now giv- ger busses coming from Willimaning up the effort and will buy pul- tic are being subjected to search lets in the fall instead. Miss Gladys by officers stationed along the Hough had a flock of fifty or more roads leading from that city. The small chicks of which only about object of the search is to prevent ten remain, the skunks having car- certain fruits and vegetables from ried off nearly all the rest.

Mrs. Harold Gray has been suf- adjoining districts. Some of those fering from an attack of acute in- who had purchased such vegetables digestion for the past few days. as beets, string beans, etc., were

decide on bids for transportation continue in force for ten weeks to high and local schools was held The object seems to be to prevent at the town clerk's office Tuesday the spread of insect pests. evening. Members of the committee are Robert E. Foote, Clarkson Bailey and Rufus Rathbun. The Burroughs Hill route was given to Alphonse Wright who acted in this capacity last year. High school bids were unsatisfactory, the bids failing to cover the entire ground.

Miss Annie Deasey of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Fredericks, in Hopevale, for several days. She then went to Columbia where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Porter, returning to her home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Francis day evening. Slater and son on a motor trip to Brookfield, Mass., recently, to see Mrs. Anna Kennedy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sisson. While returning the car broke down and Mr. and Mrs. Sisson secured another means of conveyance home.

Miss Eleanor Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates, is the all of this city; two brothers guest of Miss Leona Woodward in James Fox of Ware, Mass., John Hartford for a few days.

to attract the relic hunters, was postponed from Thursday to Fri- will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. day on account of the rain. A large attendance is reported, cars loaded with prospective buyers coming from all parts of the state, as well 14, at the summer home of Mrs. as from other states. A lunch was Charles Newell at Watch Hill, The as from other states. A lunch was served on the grounds of the H. C. trip will be made by motor bus and Porter place, where the auction took place. Mr. and Mrs. Ward the president. were both present, coming out from Hartford for the day.

Thursday's rain was very welcome to the farmers and to all who Jessie Favor of Talcott avenue. have flower gardens or vegetable gardens. It did much good but family of Mechanicsville spent Sunmore rain is greatly needed. The day with friends in town. grass is parched and brown in many places and the brooks and Union street are spending this larger streams are very low. Some week in Boston and the various of the brooks were completely shore resorts. dried up before the last rain.

Mrs. Ralph Holmes and Mrs. William H. Phelps of Winsted through Canada. were visitors here on Thursday. Mrs. Phelps is a daughter of Char- of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests les Pelton of Middletown, and a of Mrs. Theodore Staudt of Kingsdescendant of the late John Graves bury avenue. of this place. The two ladies visited the Graves house, now owned by the Pendleton sisters, and St. Peter's church, with which many of their ancestors were connected. poned from Wednesday evening, was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. Mrs. Frederick Wyman was winner of per cent.

Was rolled to the deficient in mathematics at the end of the first term was 7.1 per cent, while for the period 1915 to 1927, the average percentage had risen to 12.45 per cent.

the highest score for the even

The American Legion, G. Merle Jones Post, gave a dance on the evening of July 27. Proceeds go

Miss Gracie Rathbun has re turned from a visit in Hartford with her niece and is spending a two weeks vacation with her sis-

David Shebolowski, otherwise tional church. The Westchester about 72 years of age, and leaves members presented an amusing a widow, six sons and two daughthe Jewish synagogue in Colches-Lack of rain is causing hardship ter on Thursday, with interment the wells and watering their gar- ily living here have changed their names to Goldstein, and the de-Skunks are causing trouble to ceased was sometimes called by

Automobilists and even passen being carried from Willimantic to She is reported as somewhat im- stopped and had their purchases taken from them and confiscated A meeting of the committee to It is said that this quarantine will

The Liedertafel Grove has been leased to the Manchester Lodge of Moose for their outing which will be held Sunday, August 4. To Play at Stafford

The Hockanum Mill baseball team will play the Stafford Hollow team at Stafford Hollow next Tues-Mrs. Bridget Kelley

Mrs. Bridget Kelley, 53, wife of Luke Kelley of 129 West Main street, died Saturday after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Kelley is survived by her husband, Luke Kelley, two sons James and Luke Kelley, Jr., one daughter, Mary, Fox of Rockville; one sister Miss Leslie F. Ward's auction of an- Ame Fox of this city. The funeral tiques and other relics calculated will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Bernard's church. Burisl

> W. R. C. Outing Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold its annual outing August those planning to go should notify

> Mrs. R. H. Jephson and son of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of

Osmar Graupner returned home Saturday from an auto trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Rev. Blake Smith and family

are touring through Arkansas. For the period 1890 to 1914 the average percentage of cadets at The women's bridge party, post- West Point found deficient in

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COAST GUARD AND WILLIMANTIC FALL VICTIMS TO LOCAL NINES

Soap Makers Trim Sailors Defeated Poor Majors, 13-9

Seven Games for Thread City at Hands of a Manchester Combination.

Willimantic is Manchester's latter team has been forced to bow was 6 to 5. and now the Bon Ami is added to commanding lead until the last in-

about—it's quite serious. Something ought to be done. A law ought to be passed prohibiting ou Manchester from playing Willimantic more than four or five games a season. Because if our ed back to the bench on strikes. teams don't stop licking the Thread Meanwhile the Green batters were City boys, they'll lose heart up there entirely and then disband. Then we won't have any series at the disband by his work against Manchester

It isn't that the Majors haven't teams this season. It isn't that the Majors haven't got a good club, for ther have. Not once in the six times they have here forced to accept defeat has the margin been humiliating. In cover in the dugout and Allen, fact, almost every time, they have centerfielder, came to the rescue.

boks into the summary a bit of the summary a bit of the first inning and held that much of a lead as both without a slip. Five were put outs most sacrifices.

Itt, Burknardt, Poudrier and Forgett, B kept scoring until the eighth came along. Late innings always have been Willimantic's ruination in its games with Manchester. It was no Hewitt's triple chased home Holis good enough for any team. The

in the fifth and two in the ninth—what could be more even? But the Bon Ami had just enough more punch to outslug the Majors in the eighth and win the game. Hits by Boggini, Kebart, Hunt and Brennan did the damage in this session. Hunt poled out three hits during the afternoon and Plitt played a whale of a fielding game in the fifth and the final run came as a result of successive hits by Hewitt and Burkhardt. The pretty one-handed catch in cen-

Bon Ami (13)

Hunt, ss 5 3 3 2 2 0

Keeney, 2b ...3 2 1 2 3 1

The box score:

Brennan, cf .. 6 1 1 4 0 Coleman, 1b .. 6 2 2 14 0 Plitt, 3b4 0 1 1 5 Godek, p5 2 2 0 2 0 Thompson, rf .5 0 2 2 1 0 Boggini, c5 1 1 1 1 0 Brainard, lf ..2 0 0 0 1 0 Kebart, lf ...3 1 1 1 0 0 Vince, lb0 1 0 0 0 43 13 14 27 15 1 Willimantic (9) Baker, 1b4 1 2 10 2 1 Miela, ss5 2 2 2 2 1 Holland, cf ...4 2 1 1 0 0 Southward, lf .5 1 3 0 0 0 Nichols, 2b ... 5 0 0 1 1 2 Meska, p 3 0 1 2 1 Montigny, rf . . 4 0 0 1 0

Manchester ... 113 020 042-13 Three base hits: Schieldge, Hew-Willimantic ... 013 020 012- 9 itt; two base hits, Burkhardt 2, Willimantic . . . 013 020 012— 5 Rt., two base litts, Burkhard Vennart . . . 6 0 1 .827 Three base hits, Godek, Dziekan; Allen. Havens; struck out, by Pren-Werner 51 8 4 .937 two base hits, Coleman, Hunt, Ke- tice 6, Meska 4, Allen 2; base on bart, Southward 2; sacrifice hits, balls, off Prentice 1, Meska 2, Totals 280 115 29 .932 Keeney 2, Plitt, Baker; stolen Allen 1; hit by Meska (Stratton, bases, Keeney, Nichols, Gauthier; Schieldge); umpires, Mahoney and struck out, by Godek 1, by Gau- McCavanaugh. thier 5; base on balls, Godek 5 Gauthier 3.

Dziekan, c ...5 1 2 8 1

POINT SCORES

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Point score of the Cochet-Lott
match:
First Set
Cochet 562-448-5-34-6
Lott 344-016-3-21-1
Second Set
Dochet 502-433-451-27-3
Lott 744-255-034-34-6
Third Set
Fochet 454-854-30-6
Lott 131-632—16—0
Fourth Set
Dochet 442-045-444-31-6
Lott 124-427-211-24-3
Scores of the Tilden-Borotra
hatch:
First Set
rilden 253-452-605-1-33-4
Borotra 435-234-843-4-40-6
Second Set
rilden 444-654-4-31-6
Borotra 111-831-2-17-1
Third Set
filden 044-421-146-4-30-6
Borotra 422-144-404-2-27-4
Fourth Set
Tilden 441-461-150-066-38-7
Borotra 014-144-434-444-37-5
AW, DON'T
"I call her my 'dauntless
I can ner my dauntiess

"'Cause she's always saying,

"How come?"

ess do that!" "-Judge.

to New London Tribe Showers.

in Return Go 6-5

Manchester Green obtained sweet meal ticket in the baseball world. revenge for a bad beating in New Again yesterday afternoon a Silk London a week ago by turning the City outfit took a fall out of the Guard nine at the West Side yesplucky Majors which marks the terday afternoon before a good son is done save possibly a special an area of 45 acres bordering the stock, in case you don't happen to pete in the junior class, Stella took sixth time in seven games that the sized gathering of fans. The score

While this margin would lead in defeat before a Manchester com-bination. Massey's team did the tuck battle all the way such was bination. Massey's team did the tuck battle all the way such was trick four times, the Green once not the case. Manchester held a Really, it's nothing to laugh bout—it's quite serious. Some-

The Whaling City outfit was able to gather but six hits from his de-

been forced to accept defeat has The barrage forced Meska to take come so close to winning that it hasn't been comfortable for their opponents. And such was the story opponents opponents. And such was the story opponents opponents opponents opponents opponents opponents opponents opponents. The story opponents oppo

itt, Burkhardt, Poudrier and For- triples with two aplece. Jolly stole ized.

land who had singled, with the first Each team scored one run in run for Manchester in the opening the second, three in the third, two inning. Hewitt was out at the plate played a whale of a fielding game by Hewitt and Burkhardt. The at third, Brennan contributed a Green practice tomorrow night at

Green practice tor	nor	row	ni	ght	at
Mt. Nebo.			22.7	0	
Yesterday's box	sco	re:			
Green					
AB			PO	A	E
Holland, cf4	1			0	0
Stratton, 3b3	1	0	0	6	0
Boggini, ss5	0	2	0	0	0
Hewitt, rf5	1			0	0
Burkhart, If 4	1	2	2	0	0
Schieldge, 1b 2	1	1	8	0	0
Poudrier, 2b4	1	2	5	5	0
Forgett, c3	0	2	9	0	0
Prentice, p4	0	1	0	2	0
34	6	13	27	13	0
Coast Gu	ard				
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf, p4	1	1	2	1	0
Havens, 3b4	1	2	3	1	0
Burke, 2b 3	1	0	2	1	0
Michot, c4	1	1	6	0	0
Belknap, ss4	1	1	1	2	0
Jeffers, rf4	0	0	1	0	0
Wise, 1f4	0	0		0	0
Pakulski, 1b3	0	0	5	0	0

0 Garthrino, p .. 0 0 0 0 0 Gauthier, p ... 4 0 2 0 5 0 Coast Guard 100 003 001-38 9 13 27 12 8 Green 100 311 00x-6

CUBS PLAY POORLY NEW BRITAIN WINS

New Britain scored almost all of Mangan, c 4 2 1 12 0 its runs in the second and third Zujko, 3b 3 1 0 0 1 1 not as praiseworthy as his nerve innings due to Sturgeon's wild-Sapkoski, if ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 to try them, but that's beside the ness and errors by Moriarty and Koczta, rf ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 point. Suffice to say that the waves Johnson. In the third inning, Par- Haber, cf4 1 0 0 0 tyka hit a home run for New Brit- Dugan, rf 1 0 0 0 0 ain with two men on bases. This chap also held the Cubs hitless for six innings. Both pitchers allowed only four

hits the Cubs getting all four hits too late—in the last three innings. Joe Raynor was the only man on the Cubs' team to solve man on the Cubs' team to solve home runs, Partyka, Raynor; dou
Score by innings:

Cubs 000 000 002—2

New Britain ... 024 001 10x—8

Two Jacks Triumph

By the time the swim was over, the Manchester men were ravishingly hungry and Ed Coleman was run with Sturgeon on base, scor- Sturgeon 6. Umpire, Burch. ing the only runs for the Cubs. The Cubs' base running was

poor. No less than three men were caught napping on the bases, Metcalf's sparkling catch of a line friend): What do you give your However, Jack made up for lost drive in the first inning was the husband when the dinner does not time and made up with Jack Hunt fielding gem of the game. The Cubs will practice Wednesday night at 6:30.

Cubs (2) AB R H PO A E

LEGION TEAM HAD

of Its Games; Batting and Fielding Records.

Defeat Makes Sixth in Prentice Proves Puzzle baseball team sponsored by Cor-The American Legion junior nell-Dilworth Post, No. 102, of a ripping good time Saturday when come up for twilight games or our triumph of the Globe Hollow Girls this town, won 75 percent of the as Meska is Sent to games it played during the past season. There were twelve of them, eight were won with one a tie. Naturally, this is considered of a well-spent afternoon. a very successful showing even though the team wasn't quite good enough to beat out Hartford for the district title.

> home and home series with New Britain. A majority of the same encouraging news. An injury to Captain Johnny Hedlund, one of the best players on the team, was quit because of similar reasons and Eddie Werner did remarkably well as a substitute considering the small amount of experience he has

> Johnny Mikoleit had the best oitching average—a mark of 740. He worked in eight games, winning three and losing one of those he finished, having 65 strikeouts but issuing 25 bases on balls. Fraser worked in nine games, winning five and losing two, retiring 31 on strikes and passing ten. Vennart pitched part of one game struck out six and walked four.

> team record, batting and fielding

averages torro	M X
Tea	m Record
Manchester 10.	Machine Shop 7
Manchester 8,	Cardinals 4
Manchester 12,	East Hartford 1
Manchester 25.	Thompsonville 6
Manchester 21,	East Hartford 4
Manchester 6,	Glastonbury 3
Manchester 14.	Thompsonville 2
Manchester 9.	Cardinals 2
Manchester 8,	Bloomfield 8
Manchester 10,	Hartford 13
Manchester 7.	Bloomfield 8
Manchester 9,	Hartford 11
_	-
Manchester 135	Opponents 61

Batting Averages

Jolly 12 52 17 16 .308 O'Leary . 11 43 15 17 .395

10 38 13 12 .316

)	Vince 8		17	10	.312
)	Dey 12	44	14	15	.341
	Mahoney10		7	7	.212
	Mikoleit 10		8	10	.322
	Fraser - 8		8	7	.466
1	Vennart 7	17	4	5	.294
)	Werner 8	26	5	6	.231
)	Totals	425	139	137	322
	Fieldir	or Av	Ara re	10.	
	a loluii	PO.	A.	E.	Av.
	Kerr		17	10	.777
	Smith	5	2		1,000
,	T-11	0.0			
)	Jolly	20	15	7	.833
	O'Leary	18	24	2	
)	Hadden	87	3	2	.979
	Hedlund	45	6	1	.981
1	Vince	8	4		1,000
5	Dey	9	5	0	1,000
	Mahoney	6	4	1	.909
	Mikoleit	2	15	1	.944
71	Fraser	5	12		1,000
×	Vennart	6	0	1	827

١	Moriarty, cf3 Tomm, 1b4	0	0	7	0
ı	Prete, c3	0	1	8	0
1	Metcalf, 3h 8 Sturgeon, p 3	0	0	1	1

*Dowd ran out of base line. Score by innings:

MODERN ADVICE

suit him? Experienced Hand: His hat and coat .- Passing Show.

The only drawback about those O'Leary, 2b .. 4 0 0 3 1 0 finally come down.

Camp Woodstock Visit SPLENDID RECORD Impresses Soap Makers

Won Seventy-Five Per Cent Baseball, Swimming and Eats Provide Three Wins First Place in Every Main Features Not to Mention Long Ride Home; Rand, Keeney, Hunt, Godek in Lime-

o'clock, was a close second with

As one boy remarked by the sly,

"It's a good thing these guys don't

Rocky Road to Dublin

idea of where they were going or

LOCALS FOR SATURDAY

FALL BAGS

one less of each.

By TOM STOWE

The Bon Ami baseball team had eat were the three chief features too.

There wasn't one in the group that didn't come away with a most players will still be eligible to play situated fifteen small but exceedpresent house about 125 boys.

An old farm house with its sur- which sports scarcely a house and at the pond. rounding barns have been put into few sign posts. use as the headquarters and work- Howard Keeney attempted to shop for the camp. Nearby is lo- fulfill the duties of a guide and Manchester, first: May Pierce, Hartcated the mess-shack where the succeeded most ingloriously. In ford, second; Betty Mack, Hartboys prepare their own meals. All fact his efforts to a compass be, in all, it is an ideal place for a boy had the overstuffed Manchester to spend his vacation at a nominal athletes loosening their belts to refee. In addition to the supervisors lieve the pressure as they hit bump in charge, there are many leaders after bump. The procession took Hall, Hartford, third. each of whom looks after a group rights and lefts without the least of eight boys.

The Buddy System An idea of how closely the boys pulled up in the hills north of Stafare watched may be gleaned from ford two hours later. Disheveled, the fact that when the swimming doesn't begin to describe the ap-"buddy system" is used as a means used their product .- good advanof keeping check on the boys at all tage before completing the hometimes, Each boy is paired with an- ward journey. with an average of 466 for eight each other at all times so as to THREE RIVERS BOOKS games. Hadden was next with 477 give both warning and assistance Sure a score of 13 to 9 sounds
Sure a score of 13 to 9 sounds
hits attest.

Five of the Manchester boys
margin to say the least. But let's
made a pair of hits, Boggini, Hewlooks into the summary a bit closelitt. Burkhardt Poudrier and For-

In many ways the camp is run Saturday afternoon for a game with Fraser, Manchester, third. the course of the day which begins there the same day, the occasion Ruth Hale and Dorothy Fraser shortly after 6 o'clock and the boys being a sort of a field day. take to both like ducks to water. The boys keep the camp spic and span at all times. Not a scrap of paper lies about anywhere. Our Only Fault

The only fault the Manchester calf and antelope all are used. in Hartford soon. contingent had to find with Camp Frames are luxuriously dotted with Woodstock-and it was a just one marcasite and are unusual in de--was because they couldn't stay tail. longer. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes, head of the Hartford County "Y" was present and assisted in giving the Manchester party a hearty welcome. Charles W. Holman, president of the Hartford County Y was also on hand.

As for the ball game, that didn't amount to much from a standpoint of real baseball. While the camp sported a team that gave the Bon Ami plenty of opposition last year, it so happens that this year's personnel of the leaders is not as baseballically inclined. The Bon Ami was returned a 19 to 12 win-

Hadden ... 11 48 18 20 .417 Hedlund . 5 23 8 8 348 ner. Everybody who made the trip was used sometime or other in the Manchester lineup, not excepting Jay E. Rand, the Judge Landis of baseball at the Orford Soap Company, and your correspondent, both of whom came through with doubles that widened the gap when the camp team pulled up close. Umpire Billy Copeland starred for the camp team and walked home as a result. He claimed the writer did not touch first on his double which would make it no hit but we have decided to overrule his opinion inasmuch as we have the last say on the matter.

Injuries Prove Fatal The longest hit of the day was a home run by Fire Chief Ed Coleman, the ball lodging in an apple tree out in deep left field. Manager Carl Allen tried his hand at pitching and hit the plate so much it was necessary to replace it after he had worked two innings. X-ray pictures showed five distinct fractures, three of which were compound. Charlie Kebart, his battery mate, had to stop but one pitch in three innings, the ball hitting the backstop when the plate wasn't in the way.

The baseball game out of the way, an hour of swimming was in order, Judge Rand showed that he is quite versatile, not only be-The Manchester Cubs played ragged ball in the game at New Britain and lost to the Sacred Hearts by a score of 8 to 2.

New Britain scored almost all of Mangan C.

AB R H PO A E ing a baseball player but an aquatic adventurer as well. His feats off the diving plank during the course of a "stump-the-leader" game had the campers amused throughout o the session. His best efforts were o were never higher at Black Pond. o In justice to Rand, however, it must be added that he blames this 35 8 4 26* 4 2 face to the 200 plus avoirdupois carried by your informant. Possibly he was right.

Partyka's delivery—getting two ble play, Johnson to O'Leary; the winner of a sprint that follow-hits, one of them being a home struck out, by Partyka 11, by ed to the mess shack. Jack Godek, who didn't show any excessive pep during the course of the afternoon, pulled up in the rear and as a penalty had to circle the half-mile New Bride (seeking advice from race track thrice before dining. for the eating honors. Each of the "Two Jacks" disposed of four plates of baked beans, five glasses of milk, seven slices of bread and three dishes of gelatin. Emil Plitt. Dh, dauntless do this and daunt- Raynor, rf ...4 1 2 0 0 0 indurance flights is that the flyers who was handicapped by having a spaghetti supper date for nine

STELLA ARSON Walsh Sees Davis Cup HERO OF MEET

Event She Enters as Locals Win 44-21.

it paid its third annual visit to prices would have to be jacked over the Hartford Y. W. C. A. team Camp Woodstock. Baseball, swim- up." But that's one of the features Saturday afternoon at the Globe ming and all the boys wanted to of camp woodstock and food, sies won the swimming meet with of Camp Woodstock-all you want Hollow pond. The Manchester lasease. The final score was more than two to one, being 44 to 21. After supper, the three Man-The Arson girl won first place in chester automobiles started home- every event in which she particifavorable impression of the Y. M. ward. Had the motors been able pated. In fact, she was purposely C. A. camp. The writer, seeing it to foretell what was in store for held out of one event to make the With the district championship, for the first time, was especially them, they probably would have score a bit closer. While her age out of the way, Manchester's sea- impressed, Camp Woodstock has balked at the start. Camp Wood- is that which entitles one to comwaters of Black Pond. Clustered know, is located fifty miles from part in the senior events. About in a group of big pine trees are nowhere. One needs a guide to a thousand persons were at the pick the proper course over the the pond during the dual meet next season and this is considered ingly comfortable cabins which at many winding country roads which was run under the personal through the picturesque country direction of Frank Busch, lifeguard

was the shining light in the

The senior events follow: 50 yard freestyle: Stella Arson, ford, third.

50 yard breast stroke: Stella Ar-Manchester, first; Irene Hogan, Hartford, second; Marjorie 50 yard back stroke: Nan Pierce Hartford, first; Eugenia Bycholski, why with the result that the party Manchester, second; Anne Scrap-

ton, Manchester, third. Diving: Stella Arson, Manchester, first: Anne Scranton, Manchesperiod comes, what is known as the pearance of the toap-makers who ter, second; Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Manchester, third. Relay: Won by Manchester with Eugenia Bycholski, May Fay, Viola

Shearer and Stella Arson swim-

The junior events: 25 yard freestyle: Ruth Hale. Manchester, first: Kathleen Hogan. Hartford, second; Janet Hoffman, Hartford, third.

25 yard back stroke: Anne Aron, Manchester, hrst; will journey to Three Rivers, Mass., Hogan, Hartford, second, Dorothy 100 yard relay: won by Manchesty of work as well as play during local band is also scheduled to play ter with Edith Fay, Anne Arson, swimming.

Other Manchester girls taking part who didn't happen to place in Purses for autumn are luxurious any of the events were Viola Sinion, in their fabrics. Velvet, seed Evelyn Peterson and Anna Saharek. pearls, needlepoint, brocades, rich A return dual meet is to be staged

000 to 7,000,000 eggs a year.

Believes Youth Will Soon Have to Be Served; U. S. Team Came Close to Vic-Fifteen-years-old Stella Arson

tory Yesterday.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, July 29 .- France, the champion of all the world of lawn tennis, is tottering on its throne toperhaps two, as the result of its nationalist of real significance. victory yesterday the Davis Cup. challenge round by three matches They broke him s one might break to two, but a leader whose dynasty the back of an ant in the doubles cannot long prevail against the match and left him a comparative man power of America. As I see ly easy victim for a passe Tilden it, the abiding diffe ence between in the first of yesterday's singles. the contending teams was that It has been an axiom that, if Til-America used two men to win one den loses the opening set to the match, whereas France needed only French, his lack of stamina means

Cochet hailed everywhere as the staked Borotra to a set and then greaatest of his day, alone stood won the next three and the match between America and a reclaima- as though he were the Tilden of tion of the cup. One man only beat 1925 .. the best we had by his victories in the singles over Bill Tilden and George Lott but the one man who won twice cannot last indefinitely of course, this very young Amerwhile the two Americans who won ican wasn't ready. Cochet, they say once figure to keep on wining until the years grow weary of the

Ultimately, as water wears its hole in stone, this pair, Wilmer Al-| end of the second, which the Amerlison and John Van Ryn, must ican won at 6 to 3, giving Cochet wear down Frances's resistance and only 17 points, looked like any prove the wedge that will pry the man's match. trophy from its moorings. They have pointed the way to the American Davis cup committee with their his divine privilege of being the victories at Wimbledon and in the chalenge round against Borotra how close he drew the decision and Cochet and, from now on the Of course, France didn't have Lacommittee can have no recourse but to accept the talisman. They only meant that America possibly have established the fact that wouldn't have been so near victory. America soon is to win and that it In another year or two, it will be is the young idea of the country too far to accept anything who will do it. They have re- a triumph. Cochet and Lacoste are stored,-in a matter of a few at the pinnacle now and must soon hours, a semblance of the prestige start down the other side. We, on we dissipated over a period of the other hand, are just beginning

Just a couple of brash kids today and the beauty of the situa- gained for.

tion is that they must become greater as the years concede them stability and experience. And so we know that the Davis Cup i coming back to America again. Alison and Van Ryn are our insurance against future defeat.

Return To America Soon

Came Close Enough. As it was, we came close enough to victory to give it the how-do you-do in passing. Lott might have beaten Borotra on opening daybut he didn't. He simply was in there a year too soon and experience beat him in four sets. It won' beat him again, for Lott is a bet ter man for his tribulations in the challenge round, whereas Borotra day, the leader for another year, probably is through as an inter-

Allison and Van Ryn did that one man, Henri Cochet, to win two. that the match is over. Yet he

Lott Real Comer. This put Lott "on the spot" the climax .atch with Cochet and played even better than he did in his sensational straight-set victory over Tilden. Still, he took four sets to dispose of Lott and at the

Lott didn't crack. Cochet, the master of all men. simply exerted best tennis player on earth. That's coste, its other super-star, but that to play tennis.

Lott, for example, didn't win whose previous acquaintance with match but had he played against Davis Cup play was gained from Borotra as he did against Cochet, the stands, they beat the best team he not only would have had a vic-France could muster in straight tory but we would have had the sets and did it only as champions cup. That, I would say offhand, can. At the age of twenty-three or is close enough for one year, a year less, they indutably are the great- in which we expected nothing-and An ediblefish lays from 250, est doubles pair in the world over got considerably more than we bar-

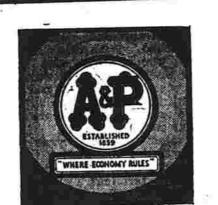


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HUDSONS TO MEET RAMBLERS TONIGHT

The Hudsons will meet the Ramblers in a senior league playground this evening. The contest will be played at the West Side playgrounds. Interest in this circuit continues to increase as attested by the fact that no games have been postponed. Dave McConkey will probably pitch for the Ramblers with Falkowski working on the mound for the Hudsons. 34 7 8 27 10 2 Norton, c 4 1 1 4 0 Woodman, p 4 1 1 0 2

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Watson, Corrella, Roser, Briscoe, New Haven40 57
Groh; two base hits, Roser, Woodman, Martineck, Groh, Hohman; three
American League base hits, Hohman, Briscoe, Watson. o words a minute,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Albany 7, Hartford 6 (1st.) Hartford 8, Albany 3 (2d.) Bridgeport 6, Pittsfield 5 (1st.) Bridgeport 5. Pittsfield 2 (2d.) New Haven 9, Providence 6 (1) Providence 5, New Haven 0 (2). Springfield 5, Allentown 4 (1st.) Springfield 11, Allentown 1 (2d.) American League

New York 7, St. Louis 6. Cleveland 9, Washington 6. Detroit 5, Boston 3. Others not scheduled. National League Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 (1st.)

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THE STANDINGS

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American League The average talker speaks at Philadelphia70 about 90 words a minute; a fast New York58 talker will often hit a pace of 150 St. Louis52 Cleveland49

Home Runs

Major Leagues Klein, Phillies 11 Ott, Giants 28 Wilson, Cubs 21 Gehrig, Yankees 2 Ruth, Yankees 24 Eastern League Caldwell, Profs. 27 Cicero, Hillies 20 Roser. Senators 19

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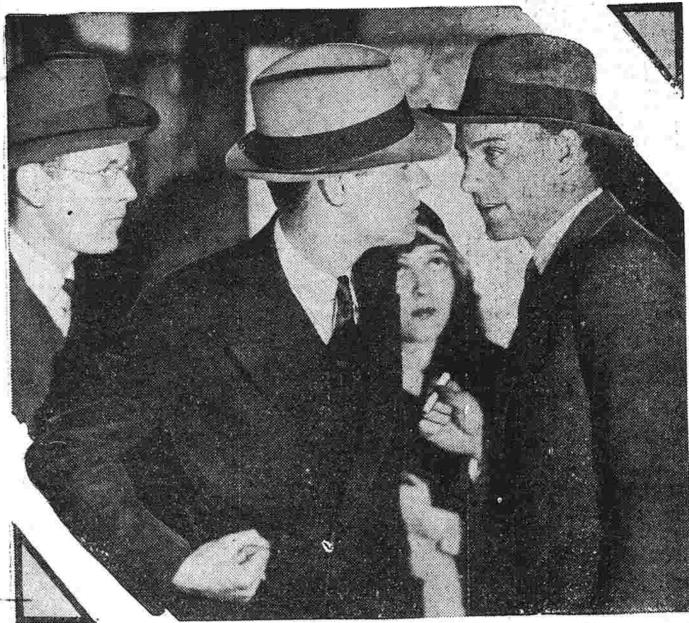
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Red flicked an ash from his cigaret before replying. "So you're the chap who loves her in a big way."

on the back.

gloves. One of them slapped Jack shooter."

nothing to worry about. One of the great girl."

arm. "That's Red Flynn-from likes him."

Another man had joined the re- the corridor,

reckon she's not going to feel like

porters' group. A tall, thin chap,

with red hair and rounded shoul-

Molly's office. Haven't you ever

heard her speak of him? Let's ask

Red was already talking with

"Look!" Rita grabbed Jack's

out of there in a few minutes."

she wrote on the Mandinello trial Fight for Love of Girl Reporter,'

The door of the operating room Police Court Man. . . . Don't

"Well, what do you think of that

"He must be all right," re-

"The nurse says she'll see Mr.

Wells," he announced. "They've

taken her upstairs. The office

gave orders for a private room and

Girl. Martyred Young Reporter.

her build-and the advertising she's

going to get! Boys and girls, what

can I keep it out of the paper!" No,

"You don't mean-" began Rita

A nurse approached them.

"Is Mr. Wells here?" she asked.

(To Be Continued.)

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use the rest as a funnel, with that

sponded Jack generously. "Molly

Red was back in a moment.

guy?" demanded Bob.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

RUTH WOODS, who roomed with suddenly and tragically. Molly telelor the funeral.

Ruth has been buried, and Jack a young reporter, and making an Neat as a whistle." extraordinary success of her brief career. Jack Wells works in an architect's office, and

Molly goes out to shop for dinner, and discovers that she is being nurses will let you know when you followed by a short, dark, dirtyfooking man. She is thoroughly frightened, but rather than seem hysterical and ask for help, she continues on her way-and the short dark man keeps his beady ders. eyes upon her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

Molly ran down the street, re- him what he knows about it." volving the most preposterous ideas in her mind. Slim Boynton had Bob and Zip, and in a moment they warned her against the Chicago came to join Jack and Rita. Red a private nurse. They'll see that

eyes of a mad man. And his beard around. Rita noticed that his hand

that was so fused with the stinging with Molly. She knew that they pain that sang through her shoul- were working together on a play. Gad, can't you get that? I tell you, der that she could never quite sepa- She looked quickly at Jack, to see she can get in the movies after this rate-them-the shot and the pain. if he, too, had noticed Red's ex- if she wants. With her face, and People came running. Someone treme nervousness. telephoned for the police. And "Dan was strolling along." Red

and chafed her still hands.

eyes and moaned. Excitement spread like fire along his lousy heart. the street where Molly lived. And Molly's apartment.

A policeman was dispersing the to slip any of his rat poison to crowd. And some women were Molly," declared Bob. picking up the flowers that Molly "Molly gets all the breaks," afhad dropped. For souvenirs, prob- firmed Red. "She's the luckiest "minute pie," is made by baking ably. Even the rolls and straw- kid I ever knew." berry tarts she had carried were

was waving his arms and shouting. "Sure," retorted Red, unruffled, the morning, it really takes only a

"Move on, cantcha? Move on, I "She might have got them in the minute to fill and serve.

"We are friends of the girl who going to do her." was shot," began Bob. "Ben't know nothin' about it."

growled the officer. "But where have

softened. "Didn't know you was try tomorrow morning. And if that through the paper. You can even really a friend of hers, Bo. That's ain't a million dollars worth of ad- stitch through the paper and then what everybody says when they vertising, I'll eat my shirt." want to know something. They "So you're the chap who's per- and straight, didn't get her. Bullet through "the suaded her to take up filth?" cut in shoulder, as near as I could make Jack. out. She'll be all right, I guess. Red flicked an ash from Grab a taxi, and hop down to the cigarette before replying.

Relief station, why don't you?" and two surgeons were probing for way?" bullets. Jack was walking nervous- Jack doubled his fists furiously, her heart seemed to stand still with between them. Zip, with his eyes fear. Bob and Zip had stopped to still red with grieving, and his boyspeak to a group of newspapermen ish mouth swollen from weeping.

them said. "It was that gang from Chicago! .

gunmen. But Slim was a dreadful was very pale, and Rita noticed the everything's okay. I'll be busting alarmist. Besides, she hadn't hurt way his freckles stood out. Big along now. Got a lot of stuff to Mandinello. Why, even Slim said brown freckles, like Wesley Barry's. tear off." the racketeers ought to give Molly "Oh, Mr. Flynn." Rita smiled a vote of thanks-Slim, who had "They've got the man who did her most beguiling smile. "Couldn't been so sure they were going to it," he told them brusquely. "Dopey you keep this out of the paper? Dan, a hophead that used to be Molly's parents will just about die That horrible man was standing with the Mandine and Crazy as if they hear about it." now directly in front of the apart- a bedbug. Popped Molly off for Red gazed at her open-mouthed ment. He had turned, and was target practice, I guess. They found Unbelieving. facing her. There was nothing to a list of names in his pocket, with "Keep it out of the paper!" he do but to run past him. In another Judge Brewster and the district at-"Why, girlie, every moment she would be in the lobby. torney up at the top. paper in the country is going to lead She had reached the lowest step "Good Lord! Where did they get with it. I guess you don't underof the broad flight that led to the him?" broke in Jack. stand, you people. Why, Molly's going to be the most talked of girl apartment. And now she saw the "Columbus avenue." man's face quite distinctly. His Red drew a box of cigarets from in the world this time tomorrow. eyes were wide and hunted—the his pocket, and passed them They've already telephotoed her picture. Every civilized sheet in

was trembling, and she wondered the world is going to play this story. But Molly heard only one. And if it could be that Red was in love Shot by Gunman. Beautiful College

someone else called an ambulance, was saying, "when he saw a couple a break! . . . And she asks me Jack was there, elbowing his of cops, coming up the street toway through the crowd. Bullying gether. When dicks travel in pairs, Miss-there's a few things we can't the janitor, who sought to assume any gunman's apt to get nervous. any of us keep out of the paper. authority. Bullying even the police, Well, Dopey Dan pulls an orange And one of them's that guy Lindwhen they arrived. And when the from his pocket, and begins to suck bergh. And another's going to be ambulance came, it was he who on it. It's easy enough to spot a Molly Burnham." lifted Molly and laid her gently on cokey. Hennessey and Dolan sized the stretcher, and sat beside her, him up soon as they clapped eyes breathlessly. on him. It was Dolan grabbed him. Her clothes were drenched with But the fellow got his gun out

himself, and takes a bullet through "The orange he was sucking was presently Rita and Bob and Zip smeared with rat poison. Now if Just eat it up!" had heard the news. A girl shot that ain't a classy way for a gunin broad daylight! They ran out man to kick off! You got to hand and saw the crowd in front of it to the cokeys. They think up

the cutest little things." "It's a lucky thing he didn't try

"Lucky!" scoffed Jack. "I sup- until crisp and filled when needed

pose you call it lucky to get a with fresh berries and whipped heart. Besides, see all the good it's

"Good!" exclaimed Rita. "Sure. Publicity. Didn't you know Molly's writing a play? Little sheer chiffon or other exquisite preferred). they taken advertising doesn't hurt a play- fabric that is apt to pull or cut fully. wright any. Molly'll have her face irregularly, baste it onto a sheet "Relief station." The policeman on the front page all over the coun- of thin tissue paper and cut

remove it, to keep seams narrow

"So you're the chap," he retorted weather tea time is one made of Molly was on the operating table, insultingly, "who loves her in a big whole wheat bread, filled with

nuts and mayonnaise. You can ly up and down the long corridor, and his white, set face crimsoned decorate the top of the sandwich Rita saw him from a distance, and with rage. It was Zip who stood with slices of stuffed olives. "Cut it out!" he told them stern-"She's on the danger list," one of ly. "You're acting like a couple of shakers, cut off the tip of one corner of an ordinary envelope and

guys in a book." did it," added another. "The stuff Red grinned sheepishly, "Suitors corner as the hole,

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OFTEN IS CAUSE

OF POOR HEALTH.

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

Among the earliest symptoms of eyestrain are twitching of the eyelids and face and even movements like those of St. Vitus' dance. Eyestrain is usually strain of

the nerves involved from use of the eyes. ' In a consideration of the subject, Dr. Edward Jackson points out that eyestrain is usually associated with some defect of the eyesthat has .not been properly corrected by suitable eyeglasses. In some cases children have

nausea and vomiting from eyestrain when riding on electric or steam trains, and the simple statement that the child has car sickness. Almost everyone realizes that headaches may be due in many instances to eyestrain.

During school life, the child may use the eyes so much in study and under conditions of bad illumination, that it develops constant headaches. Nearsightedness tends to develop at this time because of undue and continuous exercise of convergence of the eyes.

If one reaches early adult life without conspicious signs of eyestrain, the question as to whether or not it will develop depends largely on the occupation. Those who live chiefly outdoors escape, although if they have a high degree of astigmatism, they may develop this condition. Occupations such as catalogue work, typewriting, bookkeeping, school teaching, the fine mechanical trades, journalism, libraryship and similar outdoor tasks, require a great deal of reading, which encourages the develop-

was as good as asking to be shot." he gibed. "Jealous Swain Threatens ment of eyestrain, Whenever a person in such an suddenly and tragically. Molly tele- opened, and the surgeons warked running. Molly's told me about loss of appetite, anomia and head-true nautical expression. occupation develops bad nutrition,

Everyone knows that after the sortment of reels are as precious rubber boot. rassingly. "Sure-she's told me "It's all right, young fellow," he about you, too. I didn't mean to age of 40, the tissues begin to as the golfer's array of clubs. He

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sabot Bib Collar. "Oh, I don't mean she's got a life A becoming semi-sports type in contract for front page advertising, the blood that flowed from her first. It's a wonder he didn't let the like Lindy," admitted Red. "But chartreuse green rajah silk with it tomorrow, friends. And the old new idea of Paris to complement since Frances was a baby, "She's he bought her a bicycle. He beshoulder. Once she opened her boys have it. But he turns it on she's going to get her little share of two tone of brown dots is fetching folks out in Snodgrass, why they'll the suntan vogue. The jabot bib collar of Style No. 608 is what discontented looking friends of "Well, it's worked wonders," I makes it so outstandingly smart, hers here at the hotel." and softens its line. The hips are dart-fitted below elbows. It is de- credit. She's her father's girl. He "Yes, she is. She's been a good pie crust over the outside of a tin in rich wine red canton crepe Bob reached the policeman, who couple of bullets in the shoulder?" cream. If you bake the crust in which is advanced Fall note and lieve she ever knew jealousy. He could be written on 'The Danger Black crepe satin can be worked out nicely in reverse treatment and is entirely dependable for serviceable daytime wear. Pattern price When cutting a frock of very 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is Wrap coin care-

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he may be about appearance. Cast in the Best Mode.

of course. over logs, rocks and up banks, and his "catch."

wade through treacherous streams at times, he should select garments will not cramp his agility. With

and Molly are having dinner together in her apartment. Molly is Nort as a whistle."

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Another Practical Outfit. head. The shooting had me scared with more difficulty than previous- selection of bait and "lures." If he for the trout angler is made of "Can I see her?" demanded Jack.
"Oh, she's still under ether," replied the surgeon casually, "and I plied the surgeon casually, "and I ing."

head. The shooting had me scared with more difficulty than previous to death. I'm sorry, old man, Molly by. After this age the eyes should be examined at fairly frequent intervals in order that they may not be considered with more difficulty than previous really is a modern fisherman, he fawn waterproofed sateen or duck to death. I'm sorry, old man, Molly be examined at fairly frequent intervals in order that they may not be considered with more difficulty than previous really is a modern fisherman, he fawn waterproofed sateen or duck to death. I'm sorry, old man, Molly be examined at fairly frequent intervals.

Different kinds of fishing take ankle. Waterproofed stocking feet the surgeon casually, "and I ing." "It's hot stuff," Red assured be strained unduly before proper different types of togs. Since trout are attached. With this type of bama," the second cruiser built in receiving for a while. But there's them. "Molly's hell-bent to be a glasses are prescribed. The person fishing is a sport favored by many, trouser, woolen socks and heavy England for the confederates, sailwho has been accustomed to doing there is a real array for the trout canvas wading shoes are worn, the ed from Liverpool, despite protesta "Sure. Molly's a great kid. How without glasses all his life up to fisherman to choose from. Certain latter usually reinforced and studcan see her. They'll be moving her soon do you suppose she'll be out this time is likely to put off the requirements in clothing should be ded with hobnails or made with felt by United States representatives. of the ether?" Red swung down use of glasses as long as possible. his first consideration, "finicky" as soles to prevent slipping from mossy rocks or slimy boulders.

First of all his favorite pastime not practical when wading in deep drew, when provisioned and coated demands that he have plenty of water. The ideal fishing jacket is for criuse, 15 feet of water. arm-movement for casting. There- very short, terminates at the hips, The ship was built and launched fore his coat should be light in is made of khaki duck and has nu- at Liverpool and immediately beweight, easy at both arm-holes and merous pockets, both large and came an object of suspicion with elbows. It should be waterproofed, small. The obvious reason for the consul of the United States at these is that when fishing a man that port. He finally succeeded in There are several types of fish- can revert to the urchin in him obtaining proof of the violation of ing outfits that the trout caster can and jam his pockets full of fishing the Foreign Enlistment Act, but wear with ease and success. One of knicknacks-fly-hook, leader, box, before the British authorities took the essentials is an O. D. or grey pipe, tobacco, waterproof match box action, the cruiser had sailed away. wool serge shirt with a soft, low- and jack knife, note to mention an The "Alabama," equipped with a

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long time. She had a most amaz- trouble. ing capacity for enjoyment. Not "He made her study outdoors

crazy about her.

"I guess she is unusual," was scious of herself as a moving picsung; skirt slightly circular, Sleeves the reply. "But I don't take the ture." signed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, took her in hand when she was lesson to me. I've lived for years 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It adapts two, and he made it a sort of hob- feeling sorry for myself but I'm itself lovely to cotton fabrics as by never to let her feel sorry for getting over it just working her. printed lawn, sheer or handkerchief herself. I don't know how he did Sympathy's a good bit like oil, I weight linen, printed voile and it, but he never let her notice too guess. Too much of it gets gumprinted lawn. Shantung, rajah silk, seriously things other children my and it only acts as a hindrance. georgette crepe, crepe de chine and had or did. He'd say, 'Come on, Anyway, you see for yourself what chiffon appropriate. It is stunning Frances, we'll take a walk,' and the other method did. Now that get her mind off it. I don't be- I'm converted I believe a book quite suitable for immediate wear. was home a good ett, so of course of Too Much Sympathy for Chilhe was able to give her most of dren."

The Funeral Home

Wm.P. QUISH

The other day I met a young his time. They walked every- Golf puzzle on the comic page: girl who interested me more than where. Walking was his cure for any young person I've met in a every kind of unhappiness or STARS, SOARS.

only that, but she was vitally and all she could. Often she'd study sincerely interested in everybody while he fished. He made her and everything about her. Not a help with the housework, too. jealous bone in her body, evident- when she was little. But whatly. Naturally she attracted peo- ever she did, he wouldn't permit ple. All the young folks were sympathy. I used to think he carried it too far sometimes; once he "I never saw anybody enjoy life let her birthday go by without a so thoroughly as Frances," I re- present or even a cake, just to marked to her mother, who, by the test her. The next week, as a reway, is an invalid and has been ward for her not mentioning it, had to admit. "She's as uncon-

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praiseworthy.

Mrs. Vera Kastelmeyer, 26, appeared in a Pittsburgh court the other day to battle for the chance to keep her husband's baby by of the 18-year-old unwed mother 'the other woman."

Korsorek, 18, stood in court, too, girl's character is much more obbattling for the baby whom she viously noble than the wife's.

The court gave the child to the a child. man's wife, condemning both the | But she was voluntarily exman and the mother of the child, changing the easy way for the and insisting that a wife who hard one. She was choosing hardwould make so magnanimous a ship and poverty and fearful strug-

A MOTIVE actly right. Will I seem too cyni- in the hands of the world against cal if I pause to wonder if per- her. haps this "magnanimous gesture" of the wife wasn't perhaps rather, for "vicious conduct and characa play to the gallery, a bid for ter." public acclaim, as well as a bid to fasten her husband once and for ly," all permanently and securely to He plays an inconspicuous part herself, anything else being im- in the story, and yet there is somepossible after she had done this thing deeply tragic about his inarthing for him?

her husband's child by some not run away; after all, he did other woman, and in many such face the music; after all, he did cases as observed by some of us stand by to see two women suffer is has been amply demonstrated publicity for his sake and sin. that the husband paid all the rest of his life for this "magnani- not make things quite so hard for mous gesture" on the part of the one half while the other half wife. She never let him forget plays and laughs.

Here's a tangled web of bu-git. She used his child as lifetime man emotions, gripping and tragic, ammunition for her every wish with undercurrents of motive for and whim, and what man could human action which are not so gainsay a woman who had been so supremely nobles

THE "OTHER WOMAN" As for the judge's condemnation who pleaded before him for her The other woman, Josephine baby, it seems to me that this

had once surrendered to her lov- She hadn't a thing in the world er's wife, only to find herself un- to gain by entering that courtable to live bereft of her child. | room but her child. She had tried The man, the newspaper ver- working and living for half a year sion had it, stood by silently as with no evidence of what the first his wife and then "the other world would call "her guilt." She woman," the mother of his child, 'had not found job after job closed set forth why each believed she to her, first one decent social conhad prior claim to the little baby tact and then another wiped out, because it was found that she had

gesture was certainly more de- gle just so that she might have serving of the child than the moth- her child. She had nothing to gain but satisfied mother love. Her baby would not be a weapon for her against the world, as in the I wonder if the judge was ex- wife's case, but a deadly weapon

But the judge condemned her

"And the man stood by silent-

ticulate silence. Perhaps pity is This isn't the first wife to take wasted, but, after all, the man did Perhaps some day the world will

ALABAMA SAILS FOR U. S.

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The cruiser was of 900 tons bur- life and the use of universities by den, 230 feet in length, 32 feet in Sleeveless coats are swanky but breadth, 20 feet in depth, and

cut collar. Breeches may be of the occational snack of lunch. With his 300 horse power engine, large fore riding variety. They should never fishing rod and reel, leather bound and aft sails and carrying eight be laced too tightly at the knee, trout creel and tackle, the pros- guns, proceeded to the Azores, Since the trout angler must climb pective trout angler is prepared for where she took on additional supplies and men.

She then made a flying trip to the United States and cruising up and down the Atlantic seaboard sunk a number of federal gunboats. The "Alabama" was finally sunk by the federal steamer, "Kearsarge," a short distance off the coast of France in June, 1864.

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"No world has upon its fringer so many pretenders, fakers, syncophants and muttonheads as the artistic. (I mean by this the liter ary as well as the painting and sculpting world.)"-George Luks (The Red Book Magazine.)





DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Grace Hayes, musical comedy star and vaudeville headliner, will be the special star of the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. Songs that Broadway is humming will be the chief feature of the program, the young soloist providing several of them and the male quartet singing choral interludes with orchestral numbers. Henry Burbig, popular comedian who is featured each week by the Columbia chain will comply with a large number of requests and repeat his burlesque on "The Kid's Last Fight" in the program to be broadcast at \$:30 over the WOR chain. The Couriers orchestra will play a surrounding program of popular dance selections. "The Pagan Love Song" will be interpreted by the male trio who will also render "Wake Up" and "Garden in the Rain." An amorous aspect of the Slavic temperament is displayed in Frim!'s "Russian Romance," which will be heard during the Slumber hour to be radiated at 11 o'clock by WJZ and allied broadcasters. Ludwig Laurier will direct the orchestra.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; songs. 8:45 7:45—Studio music hours. 10:00 8:00—Benson's dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Contraito and baritone. 11:00 10:00—Four dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30—String quartet, soprano.
10:00 9:00—Feature music nour.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:20 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Two dance orchestras.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 00 6:00-WOR programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:05—Dinner dance music, 7:30—Duo; burnt corkers, 9:00—Musical cruise.

11:00 10:00—Hamilton Club: orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Old and new show hits. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy trio. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

6:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 08.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:30—Vacation club ensemble, 6:10—Musical entertainments. 6:30-Artists; music hour. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Night court, concert, 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. :00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.) :00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians :10 10:10—Dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. :00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Almanac; dance music. 11:15 10:15—Slumber music.

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12:00 11:00—Lunatics orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music.
1:00 12:00—Bud Fisher's orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:45 6:45—Studio musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
8:00 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Toronto programs.
12:00 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Concert ensemble. 6:30—Midshipmen's program.

8:00 7:00—Tenor, contraito, orch.
8:30 7:30—String sextet, orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Family party with Grace
Hayes, songster.
10:00 9:00—String trio, soprano.
10:30 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune with
Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra. 393,5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
5:30—Dave Harmon's orchestra.
5:00—South Sea islanders.
6:30—Roxy and His Gang with
William Robyn, tenor.
7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Hugo Marianis of Fannie 9:00 8:00—Favorite music of Fannie Hurst, orchestra.

9:30-Ted Fiorito's orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet 7:30—Instrumental trio. 8:00—Novelty musical ensemble. 8:30—Theater stage features. 9:30 8:30—Theater stage features.
10:30 9:30—Daugherty's dance music.
535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Melodists; band concert.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music, 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:10-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-19th hole; history talk.

6:45—The song story.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
10:30—Theater radio revue.
7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra, baritone. 9:30—'Cellist recital. 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 10:30—Cornell Collegians music. 1:30 10:30—Cornell Collegians music 378.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 2:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 6:00 5:00—Strock reports; baseball. 6:30 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 55-Educational lectures. 6:30—Travelogue, "Ceylon." 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 7:00—Pritchett's vocal concert. 7:30—Studio entertainment. 8:05—Dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Glenn Sisters, violinist, 6:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7:00-Entertainers; aviators. 8:00-Operatic music hour. 9:00-WOR harmony trio. 9:30-Melody chest ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Inghram's dance orchestra 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1180. 5:00-Soprano, orchestra.

5:30-Orchestra and bass 6:00-Tenor, orchestra, bass. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:1\$-Recital by Brahams. 6:35-Air college lectures. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra. 7:50—Studio entertainment. 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30-Music box; orchestra.
9:30 8:30-WEAF family party,
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
13:45 11:45-Studio music hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 30 8:30-WJZ real folks hour. 00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 30 9:30-WJZ dance music. 11:10 10:10-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00—Musical comedy memories. 8:30 7:30—Dance music; novelties. 10:00 9:00—Gems of music; 10:30 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—The musical parade, 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30—WEAF family party. 0:00 9:00—Travelogue; story. 11:10 10:10—Quintet; dance music. 12:00 11:00—The dream ship. 1:00 12:00-Dance music; harmonists.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:39 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, sorgs.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three,
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—570.
8:30 7:30—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—Hits from "Oh Kay."
9:33 8:30—Orchestra; water witches. 10:30 9:30—Choral music hour. 11:00 10:00—Popular program, dance, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGG-670. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hts.) 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; artists. 10:25-Concert orchestia; music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestres. 288.3-WFAA, DAI.LAS-1040. 288.3—WFAA, DAILAS—1040.

10:00 9:00—Cline's dames orchestre.

12:00 11:00—Beleanto male quarte!

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

8:00 7:00—WFAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Magic munic hour.

12:10 11:10—Heuer's vagabond orch.

12:10 11:10—Held's Vagabord of R.
361.2—KOA. DENVER—830.
11:00 10:00—Utica Jubilea Singers.
12:05 11:05—George Hail's orchestra.
12:05 11:05—Meledrama, "Klondike." 1:00 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 357—CMC, itAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Cuban screnaders; orch. 10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance music, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00-NBC music hours. 2:00 1:00-Concert orchestra music 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00-WOR programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00-Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:00 11:00-St. Fnul musicians' hour.
379.5-KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour.
1:00 12:00-Studio musical program.
2:45 1:45-Halstead's dance orch.
270.1-WRVA, RiCHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00-WEAF feature hours.
9:00 8:00-Luxury boys; concert.
10:00 9:00-History; serenaders; plano
11:00 10:00-WEAF light opera.
12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra.
440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:30 11:30-NBC programs.
1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists.
Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 2:15 1:15—Lassen's concert froite.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
9:00 3:00—Two dance orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Tenor, string quartet.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 11:00 10:00—Old Scout's Pioneers. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Dance; nighthawk frolic. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF family party. 10:00 9:09—Soprano, baritone, orch. 11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Imperial Hawaiian players 508.2—KOB. NEW MEXICO—590, 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical hour.

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6:20-Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25—Hartford Courant news

bulletins. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emi

Heimberger, director. Half hour of music inspired by

the Fair Sex. Serenades in the musical 10:00-Hub Radio Mountaineers. be offered as their dinner hour Hunter." contribution by Emil Heimberger and his Hotel Bond Trio at 6:30 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC. The concert is entitled "Music Inspired by the Fair Sex," and Mr. Helmberger has selected composers representing a half-dozen nationalities to demonstrate how the eternal feminine has influenced musical geniuses to melodic expression. The composers chosen include Charpentier, a Frenchman; Dvorak, a Bohemian; Grieg, a Norweigian; MacMurrough, an Irishman; Pergolesi, an Italian; praise of the charms of the girls activity.—Hawthorne. of his native Bohemia, but who now looks to the American maiden for inspiration for his light operas produced in this country. Eleanor, Deppen.

The Old Mother, Dvorak. Solvejg's Song, Grieg. Macushla, MacMurrough. Nina, Pergolesi. Lolita, Friml. 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Martin and Grinold Musi-

Charpentier.

nedy, director.

Depuis le Jour from "Louise,"

cal Mechanicians, Lionel Ken-

That's What I Call Heaven. Tear Drops. My Sin. Gloria (saxophone solo.) Sleepy Valley.

Medley, Old Fashioned Lady Mean to Me.

My Tonia. 7:30-Landay Revelers, Joseph Pizzitola, director. A Francesa (march). There's Always a Way to Remember (fox trot.)

My Man (fox trot.) Piano solo, selected Raymond Schirch. My Sorority Sweetheart (waltz) El Dorado (tango). Down Among the Sugar Cane

(fox trct). Marche Militaire. 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone," from N. B. C. Studios, Hugo

Mariani, director. 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios, Harry Horlick, direc-

language of several nations will 10:30-"Floyd Gibbons, Headline 11:00-Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings befor mine eyes; cease to do evil. -Isalah 1:16.

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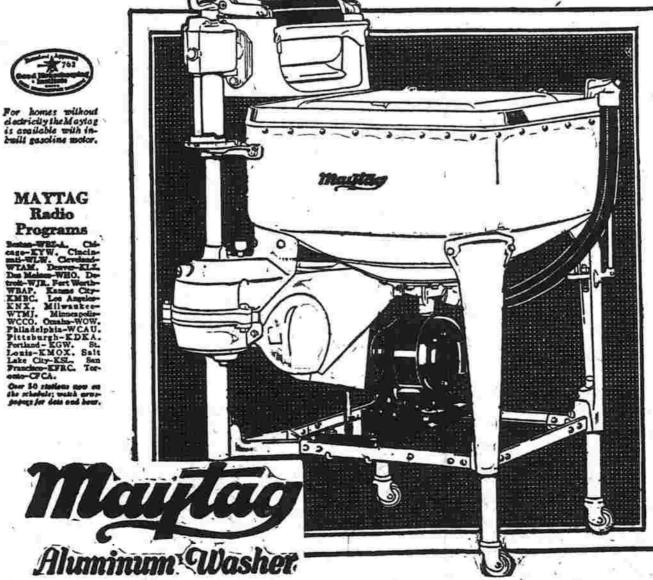
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Women's \$2 Service Weight Silk Hose with four-inch lisle hem Clearance Price, \$1.39, 3 prs. \$4

Women's up to \$7.50 one-strap Pumps in beige, brown kid and patent leather.

Clearance Price, \$3.85 Women's up to \$8.75 Sport Oxfords

white buckskin with black, all white or white elkskin with tan. Clearance Price, \$4.45

Women's up to \$10 woven Sport Sandals in light summer shades. Cuban or Spanish heels. Clearance Price, \$3.95

59c Brassieres and Bandeaux, with or without garter belts. Sizes 32 to Clearance Price, 39c

\$1.95 Corsettes, with or without

underbelt, well known makes in all Clearance Price, 95c

\$4 Marvelette Junior Garments in Rayon crepe with lace tops. Sizes 32 to 38.

Clearance Price, \$2.95

Up to \$2.75 Sample Nainsook Lingerie-choice of Gowns, Slips, Panties, Step-ins and Pajamas. Clearance Price, \$1.19

\$1.98 Tub Silk Bandeau Sets, colored striped, silk bandeau with shorts to match. Sizes 32 to 36. Clearance Price, \$1.45

\$4.95 Sample Crepe de Chine Gowns, Chemises, Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Slips and Dance Sets. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to

Clearance Price, \$2.84

89c and \$1 Cotton and Voile Chemises, Panties, Step-ins and Gowns, Bloomers and Bloomer Combinations. Clearance Price, 39c

\$1.98 Rayon Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed in flesh, peach, nfle or or-chid. Sizes 16 to 17. Clearance Price, \$1.24

\$1.95 Silk Milanese Vests, flesh only, sizes 34 to 42. Clearance Price, \$1.50

\$2.95 French Band Panties and Bloomers to match, Vests. Clearance Price, \$2

\$2.98 Tapestry Bags in light and dark shades. Armstrap and back strap models. Clearance Price, \$1.98

Junior Misses' \$16.50 Ensembles of in plain colors and prints. Clearance Price, \$9.95

Junior Misses' \$16.50 Ensembles or silk or cloth.

Clearance Price, \$9.95

Boys' Wool Suits for dress or school. Two pairs knickers, one pair long and one pair knickers or two pairs long trousers.

Clearance Price, 20% Off Boys' Wash Suits of broadcloth, chambray and crash. Sleeveless and

short sleeve styles. Clearance Price, 79c, 2 for \$1.50

Hundreds of Other Items in All Departments. Look for "Inventory Clearance Sale" Signs.

Store Open All Day Wednesday



CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-MENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts price of three lines.

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CLOSING H 'URS-Classified ada to be published same day must be recelved by 12 o'clock ncon, Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsihillty for errors in telephoned ada will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PAIR OF dark brown rim | SEWING MACHINE repairing of all glasses, between Eldridge street and Walker street. Finder please Call 8786. Tel. 4301.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 3450. Robert J.

Smith, 1009 Main street. PERSONALS

Your birth date and name should harmonize to be Successfu.. Be guided by Numerology, the science of Numbers. Send full name, birth date and \$1.00 to Niton, R 70, Allyn House, Hartford.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

8328.

1926 Ford Coups. 1928 Whippet Cab.

1927 Whippet Coach. 1926 Ford 2 Door Sedan. When better used cars are sold,

we'll sell them. COLE MOTOR SALES Telephone 8275 91 Center St. FOR SALE-1929 Buick sedan demonstrator, with small mileage.

Capitol Buick Company, Dial 7220 1927 MARMON COUPE. 192" OLDSMOBILE COACH.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1926 DODGE SEDAN.

A number of other good used CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

1927 FORD COUPE. 1923 FORD COUPE. 2-1926 FORD TOURINGS.

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BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-()-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 5293.

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STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered direct to pier in New York City. Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 3063 or 8860 or 8864.

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Jall anytime. Phone. 3063. Local and long

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Plano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House

HILLMAN'S TAXIDERMIC LABORATORY Phone 4042 Fish mounted \$3.00 up

REPAIRING MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. MOWERS REPAIRED LAWN chimneys cleaned and repaired key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for.

Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

STOP THINKING OF

street. Telephone 3648.

GAS BUGGIES—Brace Up, Viola!

cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock

REPAIRING

makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

SPECIAL-15 per cent off on all reupholstering for a few days only. Now is the time to have that worn piece of furniture or 3 piece suite reupholstered. Estimates gladly given. Manchester Upholstering Company, 331 Center street, opposite Arch. Day Phone 6633. Night Phone 6365. Established since 1922.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GOOD bright 16 year old girls to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Office Cheney Bros.

WANTED EXPERIENCED cook references required, good wages, live in. Write Box B in care of

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

MAN TO BOOK orders for Nursery stock and hire agents. \$50.00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

PRACTICAL NURSE wants cases by the day or night. Well experienced and best of references. Or would do second work and care care of Herald.

/ANTED-BY YOUNG lady with one years experience, position as bookkeeper or stenographer. Telephone 7379.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE-ANGORA KITTEN. Handsome male, gray with white marks. Persian males for service and for sale. 17 Mountain street, Rockville, Tel. 311-3.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

20,000 TRANSPLANTED celery plants, easy blanching, Boston market, and white plume, golden self blanching, 879 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 8-3041.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAHOGANY BED and large size dresser, sale price \$59, two pieces. Chest of drawers, ivory \$5. Three round parlor table \$20.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE-9 piece dining room set, enamel bed spring and mat-

tress. Inquire 15 Wadsworth St. FOR SALE - Universal electric washing machine. A-1 condition at \$65.00. Cost \$128.00. Mrs. C. J. Strickland, 168 Main street.

FOR SALE-TWO used Singer sewing machines. One at \$10; the other at \$20. Benson Furniture

distance moving. General truck- FOR SALE-ALMOST NEW \$90 gas range, oven control, best offer over \$30.00 takes it. Telephone 3624.

WANTED—TO BUY

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

dialing 5879. Wm. Ostr nsky, 91 orange plaided scarf and purse. Clinton street.

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

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices son. Telephone 8662.

Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner, you'll look for his ad in our want ads. Generous rewards often compensate finders for their honesty and consideration.

> LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED

OR **CALL 5121** WHEN YOU WANT TO RUN AN AD

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

for children. Address Box H, in FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. family, home conveniences including laundry, on Depot Square. Telephone 8282.

WANTED-2 young men for room and board. 400 East Center St.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

NOTICE-4 ROOMS nearly all improvements. Place for couple men or women. Double parlor, cement cellar, free shades, screens, clothes line. All for \$18. Call 91 South Main. Tel. 7505.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS all improvements, newly renovated. heat. Also store for rent. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-3 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat; new house, at 168 Oak street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or Call 8241.

piece managany parlor set and FOR RENT-5-room flat, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 20 Fairview street. Dial 6697. FOR RENT-TWO FIVE-ROOM

flats at 85 and 87 Cambridge St. For particulars, Address Henry Sargent, Broad Brook, Conn. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl

street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Call at 28 Foley street, telephone 4889.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street. Dial 5495.

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE August 1st, six rooms, all improvements, and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 25 Russell street.

NASTURTIUM SHADES.

Fall clothes reveal the style fact that nasturtium shades are excel-GET THE BEST PRICES for your lent accessory colors for browns rags, magazines, brass, copper, and tans. A beige tweed suit has a tires or anything else saleable by brown, white beige and bright

Gaius Gracchus, the Roman tribune who lived 146 B. C. was the chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Call first to inaugurate farm relief by distributing grain to the poor. He supplied, at the expense of the Roman government, a bushel and for all kinds junk, rags, papers, a quarter per month at half pricemagazines, metals, etc. S. Abram- the charge amounting to about 30 cents a bushel.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

one or two gentlemen, private TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room spartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement with garage on Spruce street, near East Center street. Apply to 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$19 monthly. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, and all improvements. Inquire at 64 Su amer St. FOR RENT-27 FLORENCE ST. 6 room tenement, all modern improvements, newly renovated. In-

quire 25 Florence street. FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th, good sized rent, furnished if desired. For further information inqure at 96 Woodbridge street or telephone 6538.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864. FOR RENT-2 OR 3 room suite Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Albert Harri-

son, 6917 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, at 456 Main street. Inquire of E. Benson at Benson Furniture Company.

COMPLETE DAVIS CUP SCORES: RESULTS FOR LAST TEN YEARS

1929 CHALLENGE ROUND Friday -Cochet defeated Tilden, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; Borotra defeated Lott, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.7-5.

Saturday-Van Ryn and Allison defeated Cochet and Borotra, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4. Yesterday — Tilden defeated Borotra, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5; Cocket defeated Lott, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. RECORD FOR LAST 10

YEARS. *1920-U. S. 5, Australia 0. 1921-U. S. 5, Japan 0. 1922-U. S. 4, Austraslasia 1. 1923-U. S. 4, Australasia 1. 1924-U. S. 5, Australia 0. 1926-U. S. 4, France 1. 1927-France 3, U. S. 2. 1928-France 4, U. S. 1. 1929-France 3, U. S. 2.

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*Tilden and Johnston won

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th.

day of July, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William Behnfield late of

Ianchester in said district, deceas-

Upon application of Annie Schultz

granted on said estate, as per appli-

cation on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foreging ap-

the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 3d day of August

A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the

forenoon, and that notice be given to

all persons interested in said estate

of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing

thereon, by publishing a copy of this

order in some newspaper having a

circulation in said district, on or be-

fore July 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign

hearing, to appear if they see cause said time and place and be heard thereto, and make return to this

court, and by mailing in a registered

letter, postage paid, on or before July 29, 1929, a copy of this order to Walter Behnfield, Short Hills, N. J. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th. day of July, A. D., 1929.

Estate of Jennie Smith late

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of William S.

purporting to be the last will and

testament of said deceased be admit-

ted to probate and that letters of ad-ministration with the will annexed

be granted on said estate, as per ap-

plication on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in

application and the time and place of

on or before July 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-

chester, at least five days before the

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on

the 27th day of July, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

An agreement for the adoption of

three months, residing in the town of

been exhibited to this Court by Alexander C. Noble and Sarah M. Noble. Sinclair L. Meggison and

Dorothy Meggison the signers there-

of, for acceptance and approval, it is

ORDERED:-That notice be given

at the Probate office in Manchester in

August 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) then and there to show cause, if any they

have, why the foregoing agreement

should not be accepted and approved

by this Court, by publishing this

order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by

posting a copy of this order on the public sign post of the Town of Man-

least five days before said day as-

signed by this Court for said hear-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

The Conservator having exhibited

his account with said estate to this

Manchester, be and the same is as-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Doris Brink late of Man-

The Executrix having exhibited her

ORDERED:—That the 3d day of August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)

forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court di-

rects the executrix to give public no

29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in

dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this

administration account with said es-

chester, in said District, deceased.

tate to this Court for allowance, it

chester, in said District, incompetent

day of July, A. D., 1929

Court for allowance, it is

WILLIAM S. HYDE

all persons interested to appear

Manchester, in said District, having

J. WHITE SUMNER

Judge

Hyde, praying that an instrument

Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq.,

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Court

H-7-29-29.

Judge.

in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said

WALNUT STREET-Near Cheney mills, very desirable four and five-room tenements, all remodeled. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

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FOR RENT-STORE at 38 Church street, suitable for tailor, barber, shoemaker, or confectionery, also garages for rent. Inquire 13 Winter street. Tel. 5234.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SINGLE 6 room house on West Middle Turnpike. near Main. Inquire 34 Middle Turnpike, Telephone 5707.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Saybrook, Manor, August 10th to 17th only. Bill McKee, 18 Griswold street. FOR RENT-LARGE cottage at

and August 17th. Tel. 3355.

Coventry Lake, available weeks

starting July 27th, Argust 10th

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-6 ROOM house on Eldridge street, all improvements.

Call at 173 Eldridge street. FOR SALE-HUDSON ST.-TWO tenement house near Main street and Depot. Ideal home for any one wanting central location. W. R.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OF walker, Henry, Washington, Par't-er, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the Walker, Henry, Washington, Par'ttown. Our list always complete. Arthur A, Knoffa. Phone 5440 or

5938, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-ON HENRY street, see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make brand new 6 room house, sun return to this court. porch, garage in basement, all improvements. Will take a building lot in part payment, Apply John Clough, 90 East Center street.

Phone 6720. FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish. new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment.

256 "oodbridge street.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th. day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Sarah A. Loomis late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 3d day August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di rects the administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last iwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-29-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th. day of July A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of M. Louise Foster under the will of Norman Foster late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 3d day of August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice

to all persons interested therein to

appear and be heard thereon by pub-

lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-29-29.

By Frank Beck



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tice to all persons interested there-TIME IS A GREAT in to appear and be heard thereon by HEALER, HONEY, AND publishing a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-29-29.

> > ASCOT SCARF

The new scarf shape is the Ascot tie. This elongated scarf may be tied in a bow under the chin. worn wound around the neck like garage, good location and with the ends looped in true Ascot neighborhood. Why pay rent? tie manner.

Today's definition: A Scotch man is a fellow who waits for the smaller money to pay back that \$5 so he won't have to give you so much paper.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of July, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anthony Stanilla late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibit-

praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testa- said estate to this Court for allowment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowplication be Meard and determined at lance of said administration account with sead estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 29, 1925, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court."

COLORFUL DESERT SUPPLIES LOCALE

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Strikingly beautiful scenic 'shots' of the desert, accompanied by the characteristic sounds accompanying a caravan, the singing of Arab camel-drivers to barbaric native instruments around their camp-fires, the squealing and grunting of the camels and the chatter of the turbaned assemblage, are presented in the salltalking Fox Movietone special "Behind That Curtain," now being seen and heard at the State thea-

wanting central location. W. R. said District, on the 3d day of Irving Cummings, one of the Hobby, 66 Henry street. Phone August. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in Corporation, is responsible for the said estate of the pendency of said alluring effects. To get them he took a large caravan down into Death Valley, 242 feet below sea

level. The remarkable results warranted the trying expedition, for this all-talking presentation of day of said hearing, to appear if they | Earl Derr Biggers' Scotland Yard story, one of the "best sellers" of the season, is declared to be one the most novel talking pictures

of the year. Warner Baxter, Lois Moran and Gilbert Emery play the leading roles. Philip Strange, Eric Durant, Claude King, Peter Gawthorne, Finch Smiles, John Rogers, Montague Shaw, Boris Karloff and Jamiel Hassen have the chief sup-

Ronald Alvin Meggison a minor aged | porting parts. ..

Mrs. Markle Tuttle and two daughters, Pearl and Helen Tuttle,

left last Wednesday by boat for New York. Mrs. Marion Pierce and daughter Miss Elizabeth Pierce, and son, Phillip Pierce, left today for a week's vacation at Narragansett

Pier. George A. Collins with his brother-in-law, William M. Beckwith of Manchester, left last Thurschester in said State, nearest to the day morning, by train, for Milwaukee, Wis., for a ten-days pleasure trip. They will visit Mr. Beckwith's son, R. A. Beckwith, who will return with them by automobile and will visit his relatives in this place and Manchester. They

August 3. Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan left early last Monday morning with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Donnahue, Estate of John Stevenson, of Man- for a week's vacation in New York. Wilbur Beckwith, of Colifornia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins recently. Mr.

expect to arrive here Saturday,

ORDERED:—That the 3d day of Beckwith and his family are spend-August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said

Wanning Sunday School won a Wapping Sunday School won a signed for a hearing on the allow- scholarship at Storrs last winter ance of said account with said es- for sending the most teachers to tate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and Miss Ellen J. Foster will atand be heard thereon by publishing a tend Storrs from this school, also copy of this order in some newspaper | Miss Harriet Sharp will accompany having a circulation in said District. her. This course will be held from

on or before July 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man
It was voted at Wapping It was voted at Wapping Grange chester, five days before said day of last Tuesday evening to send the hearing and return make to this Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Hattie D. Lane to the Grange Lecturer's conference, which is to be held at Amherst, Mass., on August 12, 13 and 14. In case the lecturer canat Manchester, within and for the not attend Mrs. Lorraine P. District of Manchester, on the 27th. was chosen as a substitute. not attend Mrs. Lorraine P. Sharp

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Henry street, brand new siz-

gle of six rooms and sun parlor.

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12 room duplex on Garden

pay rent? \$6900 buys a new colonial of

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RECEIVED FAREWELL THAT DAN DRESSER PORGED. THE SHOCK PROSTRATED HER.







D BE EASIER

TO SHOVE DOWN

THE TABLE-

By Percy L. Crosby

LAPPER FANNY SAYS SENSE and NONSENSE

Kids throw their arms around Mother, but usually merely touch



WALL STREET GOLF Here is a little stock market golf with a happy ending. The STOCK SOARS. Par is four and one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES.

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

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

tions don't count. -I'ne order be changed.

A man is that large irrational creature who is alway looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.

There's no place like home when the radio's working good.

"Mother, there's a strange nigger lying on the cellar floor and groan-"Dear, dear, your father must

he was fixing the radio aerial."

A Mind Made Up. "Who are you going to vote

SKIPPY

"I really don't know yet." "Better decide."

"Yea. I kind of think I should give my vote to Smith if Jones don't run. But if Jones decides to run it'll be hard to decide whether he's a better man than Brown. Brown has done this town a lot of good and I'd like to see him get the office if Smith can't because of Jones deciding to run. However, I don't think that any of them stand a chance of being elected so I doubt if I'll vote at all."

"I don't know what I am going to do with that boy of mine. He's never satisfied to remain in one place for any length of time." "Why don't you make a railroad conductor of him?"

They were newly married and not in the best of circumstances. Said he: "If things don't go better with us, darling, I suppose your father won't see us starve." "No, poor dear," replied the young wife; "his sight gets worse every day.

Signs of the Times. Conductor—"Can't you see the

sign 'No Smoking'?" Sailor-"Sure, mate, that's plain enough. But there are so many dippy signs here. One says, 'Wear Brown's Corsets,' So I ain't payin' attention to any of them!"

This is terrible: A young man went to work for a firm. The first morning he was instructed to grab a broom and sweep out the office. "But I'm a college graduate," he said. "Well, perhaps I should have given you more simple work to do," snorted the boss.

Sympathy alone never helped an under dog get under.

Then there's the Scotchman who

wears mittens so money won't slip

through his fingers.

Helping a brother tote his load ightens our own.

The most modest girl we know even blindfolds herself when she takes a bath.

Marry for money and repent in poverty trying to collect it.

Then there's the absent-minded society woman who kissed her husband and cussed her poodle.

"This is a pretty snappy suit," remarked the baby as he was placed in his rubber panties."

Clothes sure make a big differerence. And by the way a good wash too makes a difference in hu-

Riddle.

What keeps going and going, but is never gone?'

"That's easy-the radio."

A woman knows when her hushave fallen down the chimney while band is licked. He always slams the door as he goes out.





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

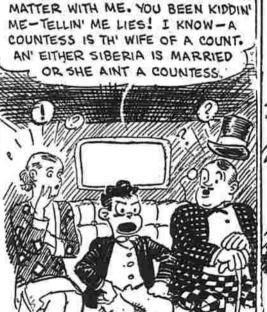
A Ready Answer

By Crane

WELL, ADMIRAL, OLD PAL, YOU

SEE I FIRST MISTOOK YOU FOR





FUL TELL YOU! PLL TELL YOU WOTS THE



ER-AH- MY WORD, ADMIRAL! MY WORD! IT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fish! I WAS JUST LOOKIN' FOR WELL-THERE GOES YOUR LITTLE BIRCH-BARK CANOE YOU BOYS - HOW WOULD FOR OSCAR --- I KINDA WISH YOU LIKE TO GO FISHIN' I WAS IN THAT MAIL BAG, WITH ME OVER TO OSCAR'LL GOING HOME JUST TO SEE BE GLAD CRATER LAKE ? HOW EVERYBODY IS! WHEN HE SEES WHAT





SALESMAN SAM

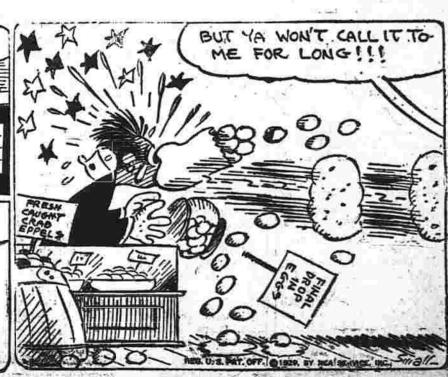
A Touchy Customer

SIMPSON

By Small







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies watched the circus, and gave the stakes some good men run 'round about and back hard whacks. Down in the ground again. It seemed they all were they slowly went until the job was busy. There was heaps and heaps done. Poor Clowny sat down in a to do. "I'll bet," said Scouty "they heap. Said he, "Why, I could alwill be so fagged out they can most weep. Here we have run hardly sea. No wonder circus peo-right into work. I thought it ple like to sleep when they are would be fun."

voice about, "Hey there, you Tiny- that's tried. If we stay with this mites. Turn out and help us pitch circus we will have to do our this monstrous tent. It's quite a share. At real hard work's where puzzling task. You're small, but you can help a bit. Grab stakes us good and strong. There's nothand try to make them fit down in ing quite as healthy as the good, the ground real snugly. Hurry fresh, open air."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

now. That's all we ask!" "We will aid, and show that we arms felt sore. And then they sat are not afraid of good hard work. down on the ground and watched Bring on the stakes. We'll stick the tent rise high. "Oh, gee," them in the ground." Some men cried Carpy, "it's immense. I love then brought the stakes nearby, to see such great big tents. It Wee Clowny looked on with a looks just like a great big cloud sigh. Oh, my, he thought, it's my of white out of the sky." bad luck when work like this is

found. But everyone picked up an axe in the next story.)

"Don't kick so much," another Just then they heard a gruff cried. "You wail at everything

So all the bunch worked on "Sure thing," yelled Scouty. some more. In fact, until their

(Carpy works in the side show

ABOUT TOWN

Doctor Edwin C. Higgins and family of Porter street will spend the next two weeks at Black Point.

Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street has as her guest, Miss Ellen Bennett who teaches school in Waltham, Mass.

daughters Elaine and Joyce of East tract. Center street, have been spending the month of July in the Berkshires with Mrs. Straughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of Southfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welles Cheney of Hartford road have been spending a few days with Mrs. Cheney's sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldecot Chubb who live on the Boston Post road in Saybrook.

office at 915 Main street is away of Hudson street spent the week-Dr. Charles H. Buck who has his on his vacation and does not expect to return until September 5. He is enjoying the canoeing and fishing Point. at Kidney Pond, Maine, near Mt. Katahdin, which has an elevation of 5268 feet above sea level.

Rev. James E. Greer, son-in-law of Rev Marvin S. Stocking, preached for Mr. Stocking who was ill, at the union service yesterday morning at Second Congregational

Mrs. Walter E. Schreiber and daughter Dorothy of Scarborough road left yesterday for a month's stay at Cape Cod.

Furniture company is spending now occuping one of the Midland on Tuesday. Arthur Benson of the Benson this week at Point O' Woods. He apartments on Main street, has as has his motor boat with him, and with friends is enjoying cruising on Harriet Strong of Suffield, sister of the sound.

Julius Fradin of Fradin's apparel

two weeks at her home in Boston.

Clifford Hills of Center street has returned from a week's stay at the Center Church camp at Colum-

Clarissa Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Wellington Road left yesterday for a month's stay at the Springfield Girl Scouts camp in the registrars of voters will be held

today resumed practice after re- ity to do so. There are two meetcovering from a serious illness ings of the registrars scheduled, which incapacitated him for a one on Friday of this week and anperiod of several weeks. He has other on a week from Friday. It just returned from shore and lake is the expectations of the registrars resorts where he has been recuper- that there will be 2,000 names

spend the greater part of his vaca- tract.

ranth, will have a picnic Saturday yesterday and sang at the evening lake, where they will be guests of solos. Mrs. Adele Bantly. A basket lunch will be taken and the committee will serve ice cream and cof- Fall River, Mass. people, was badfee. The children or other mem- ly damaged when an automobile bers of families will be welcome, making the turn at the Bolton each to provide a cup. Those Notch bridge at a high speed forcplanning to go should get in touch ed it off the road onto the sand, with Mrs. Willard Horton, tele- causing the car to skid into the phone 8928 or Mis. John Dow !, bridge sidewise, at 7:30 this morn-

Province of Quebec.

Manchester friends of the Rev. pairs. The passengers' names and Dr. George W. Reynolds of West drivers' could not be learned. Hartford, will regret to hear that his illness has necessitated removing him to the Hartford hospital for treatment, and just at present he is not allowed to see visitors. Dr. Reynolds was pastor of the Center Congregational church for a number of years prior to the World War, preceding Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave. Since Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds returned from the South where they spent the winter, the doctor had a severe attack of grip from which he apparently recovered. He suffered a relapse, however, and failed to regain his health.

H. H. West & Son, the local building contractors have received the in several years and cottage and terior alterations on the residence are beginning to get worried about of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney the situation. of Forest street and the work is already under way.

Tryon family.

A daughter, Shirley Elizabeth visible. was born Sunday, July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 14 Cross

and Miss Ruth Smith of Main St. ming. There is no water at the dam are spending a few days at Black which links the first pond with the Point, Conn.

The Misses Anna. Svea and Clara is allowed to flow in. Lindberg are spending the week at

Pleasant View, R. I.

Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end brought the information that they with Mrs. Von Hone's mother, Mrs. were searching for old Indian ar-John Johnson of Clinton street.

ford Fire Insurance Co. moved his side the stream. family Saturday to a new Colonial house on Tanner street, Elizabeth Park Tract. This is the second new house finished and sold by Robert land, traces of an ancient bridge, J. Smith owner and developer on believed to be 400 years old were discovered. this new street.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and children of Fairfield street have returned after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bashlaw of Passaic, N.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Steinberg and family of 70 Benton street spent Will Be Broadcast from Presthe week-end at their cottage at Coventry lake.

The Hartford Gas company has completed the laying of gas mains Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan and on Tanner street, Elizabeth park

made by Robert J. Smith.

houses for this street.

Leaguers, boys and girls, went to School and Utilities District has mental presentation over the air. sorts to seek relief from the heat. View, R. I.

Lawrence Converse, three north pieces. end boys will spend the next two Scout camp at Winsted.

of Elm Terrace.

Contractor Geo. Forbes has a new ruary 10, 1925. single house he is building on Tanner street ready for lathing.

her guest for a few weeks, Miss the late F. H. Strong.

All members of the Luther Julius Fradin CI Fradin s appared League of the Swedish Lutheran Walsh each paid a fine of \$2.00 church who would lik, to try out without costs for improper parkfor the track team which will com- ing, that is parking at the side of Miss Emma H. MacEntee of 4 pete in the annual contest of the cars already parked. Samuel Wil-Miss Emma H. MacEntee of Hartford district leagues on Labor son of Charter Oak street paid a h Day are requested to meet at the fine of \$10 and costs for intoxica-West Side playgrounds for the tion. Wilson was arrested by Pa- Aiz

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bogue of Trotter street are spending two

The first of the fall meetings of on Friday of this week, which will give to those who have not en-Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street rolled in either party an opportunadded to the caucus lists this year.

Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Con- Concrete Contractor Paul Brandt gregational church has left for has completed the laying of 4000 Groton Long Point where he will feet of sidewalk in Elizabeth Park

The choir of the Swedish Luther-Chapman Court, Order of Ama- an church went to Camp Pioneer afternoon and evening, August 10 service there. G. Albert Pearson at the Morgan cottage, Coventry and Miss Helen Berggren sang

A Roosevelt 8 sedan, owned by ing. The rear end was completely smashed. One of the two pas-Miss Alma Johnson of 75 Forest sengers riding in the front seat restreet who is spending her vacation ceived scratches about the head at Watch Hill, will leave Thursday when he was thrown forward for a visit with her sister in the against the windshield The car was towed to the service station of Crawford's Auto Supply for re-

BOLTON POND WATER LOWEST IN YEARS

Shortage Worries Cottagers at Haling's; Seven Yards from Normal Edge Now Bare.

The water in the first pond at Bolton, sometimes referred to as Halings, is the lowest it has been contract for the re-roofing and in- property owners about the lake

The lack of rain has prevented the pond from filling up and the water is steadily being drawn out Mrs. Albert Arnold of Boston, for use in the manufacture of elec-Mass., has been visiting her aunt, tricity to operate mills in Willi-Mrs. Alice C. Russell of Pine street mantic. So much water has been and other local mbembers of the drawn out of the reservoir that at least seven yards of rocky shore normally covered by water is now

The result has been to have countless tree stumps poke their noses out of water added to the discomfort of those who wish to Miss Minnie Olson of Pearl St. use the lake for boating or swimsecond, save a little inlet through which water from the pond above

A score of persons were noticed strolling about the rocky shore of the lake yesterday afternoon, es-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of pecially at the far end. Inquiry row heads. It seems that the lake used to be a valley through which Norman E. Draper of the Hart- a brook ran. Indians camped be-

> During excavation work on the bank of the River Aire in Eng-

OLD WTIC'S STATION IN FAREWELL PROGRAM

Before Cut-Over to Avon.

A fare well program, marking the discontinuance of the present transmitter of the Travelers Broadcasting Service, will be put on the Arthur Ayer and Joseph air Tuesday night from studios of Franceschina have sold a new WTIC. The new radio transmis-Colonial house on Centerfield street sion plant which has been erected to L. Arthur and Loretta N. Miller for WTIC on Avon mountain, will cast of programs after July 30.

ever since its formal opening, and Leaguers, boys and girls, went to the Willimantic campground on Saturday afternoon and spent the Saturday afternoon and spent the firm in painting and otherwise renovating the Institute office.

School and Utilities District has mental presentation over the air. Among the numbers which have A steady string of automobiles been arranged for this special program will be selections from Tannhauser, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and excerpts from the heat.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall and daughters the Sunrise," and excerpts from the heat. A steady string of automobiles traveled over the highways. Many went for the entire weekend. About the Sunrise," and excerpts from the heat. "Rose Marie," all of which were in- ed swimming pond. cluded on the opening broadcast, February 10, 1925. On that oc-

> Travelers station, as he formally introduced it to the public on Feb-

The present transmitter of the station, located in the Grove street | Wo Mrs. Franklin H. Strong, who is out of use shortly before midnight

George F. Lomay and Erwin J. first practice at 7 o'clock tonight. trolman David Galligan late last

> hurglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street .- Adv.

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HEAT AND DROUGHT

ent Studio Tomorrow Night Town Swelters as Crops morning here but there was no

Despite a stiff, breeze and the of Summit street. The sale was be used by the station in its broad- fact that the thermometer did not breeze like that which was blowregister within two degrees of the in; yesterday would be sufficient to An ensemble, under the leader- hottest day here this summer, furnish plenty of relief, but some-Cellars are being excavated for ship of Emil Heimberger, will pre-four more new single houses on sent a specially-arranged farewell Tanner street, Elizabeth Park program at 11:05 o'clock. Mr. day from the heat than at any Tract making a total of seven Heimberger has been directing pro- other time this year. Many other grams from the Travelers station cities about the country reported similar conditions. Scores of man street and Miss Catherine Fifteen of the South Methodist Leaguers, boys and girls, went to School and Utilities District has

terday of No Avail.

Long Drought The long dry spell which exists casion, a trio presented the music, over the most parts of the world Gilbert Park, Walter Wright and er will direct an orchestra of 20 continued today. With the continued today. With the exception of last Thursday, Manchester Vice-President Walter G. Cowles, had little or no rain for several

weeks at Camp Pioneer, the Boy who has been in charge of the weeks and the latest storm was not operation of station WTIC since its noted for either its duration or Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willett of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end well program. Mr. Cowles' voice principal cities throughout the with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner was the first ever heard from the United States showed that rain was

falling in only one place, Portland-The highest temperature report-

AT SERIOUS STAGE ed was in Boston, Hatteras and Washington, all being 80 at that early hour. No encourageing information comes forth from the weather bureau predicting rain or cooler weather. It was cloudy this sign of rain. Farm and garden are sadly in need of rain and un-Near Limit; Breeze Yes- less the situation is relieved soon, the growth of all produce will be stunted. Already considerable damage has been done.

Although various reports disagreed, the most accurate temperature for the warmest part of the day was 91 degrees. Ordinarily a how or other, yesterday's breeze

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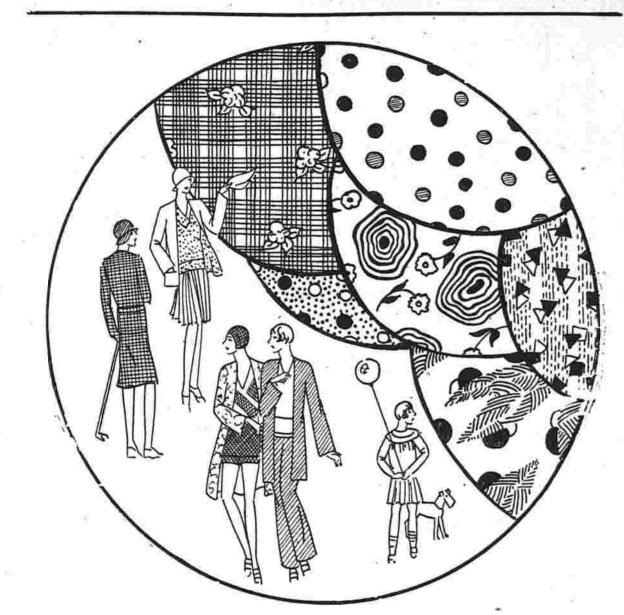


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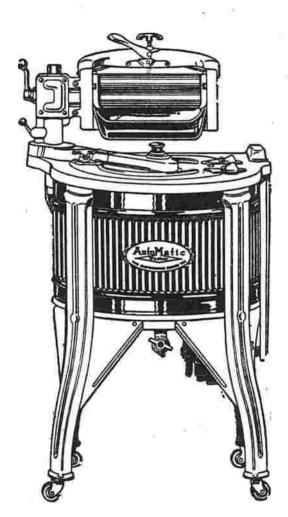
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