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MIDNIGHT STILL THE ZERO HOUR FOR ZEP FLIGHT

Eckener Sticks to Plan to Start Between 2 Days SNOOKS ON STAND Though Weather Promises to Be None Too Good.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 7 .- "We will sail at midnight." Dr. Hugo Eckener, grizzled skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, this afternoon definitely set the time for the take-off of the big airship on its swing around the world.

Shortly after noon today, the dirigible was all set for its adventure glorious. Her various ap- sonality", his strange, unfathompetites were satiated with 210,000 able characteristics and double cubic feet of hydrogen, 840,000 life are coming to light as his trial cubic feet of ethane gas and four for the murder of Theora Hix, barrels of oil. The ton of mail co-ed, proceeds at a snail's pace. and two tons of freight were to be By day a "respectable" college loaded this afternoon. The eight- professor teaching impressionable een Zeppelin-minded passengers will students and by night a gadabout be ready to board and take their with women other than his wife is places at 10 o'clock tonight.

Expect Poorish Weather. showers were expected tonight but it is not likely that the winds will Helen Snook, was prepared today be sufficiently strong to prevent to undergo the ordeal of taking the the Zeppelin from being taken from witness stand to do what she can her hangar on scheduled time.

of the airship, had given orders about Howard." that all freight and mail for the air liner must be on the field at the aval air station here by 4 o'clock

this afternoon. Commander Zeno W. Wicks com- he considered Snook a "model, uppleted the loading of the ethane fuel right man." gas this morning and 210 gallons "Handsome Jack" Chester. Jr., of lubricating oil was taken on. asked: "Have you ever been in the Filling of the envelopes containing Snook home? the lifting gas, hydrogen, was com-The fabric, enpleted before noon. gines and other equipment of the ship have been thoroughly inspected and found in perfect condition.

Expect 18 Passengers Eighteen passengers, including one woman, are expected to be aboard when the Zeppelin starts in addition to her usual crew of 41. Two pieces of "live freight", a Bos-

will also make the trip. The sole woman passenger is Lady Drummon Hay, of London, a veteran trans-Atlantic air traveler. to caution Dr. Snook?" She came over on the Graf's first trip to Lakehurst and has been a passenger on several of the air-

ship's cruises in Europe. William B. Leeds, son of the late multi-millionaire tin plate king and husband of Princess Xenia of Russia, is another passenger who will make the world flight. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Jack C. Richardson will

for the United States Navy. Two New Yorkers, William Weber and Nathan Wexler, are making Oscar V. Brumley. Snook's immethe voyage as far as Friedrich- diate superior, is called. He, too, shafen as the result of a golfing had "cautioned" Snook on two or bet. They recently played a 36-hole three occasions about associating match with the Zeppelin trip as a with women other than his wife. stake. Weber won. Wexler is pay-

"Just For the Ride" Joachim B. Richard, of Brock-He was unable to get passage on Snook, salt salesman from Newark, the Zeppelin's first return trip to O." Friedrichshafen.

Other passengers expected to be aboard when the Zeppelin leaves.

Y .; Heinz Von Schwage-Lichberg, be thinking hard. of Berlin; Count Alfred Von Soden, of Berlin, and Dr. Walter Spiecs, of

Up New England Coast The exact route Dr. Eckner will follow to Friedrichshafen has not fessed to the police that he had been announced as yet. It is be- beaten Miss Hix to death with a lieved, however, he will go north hammer and then slashed her up the New England coast and then throat with a pen knife after he turn east on a course just south of had taken her on an auto ride to

From Friedrichshafen, the Graf may send him to the chair. will soar eastward over Europe and Siberia to Tokio. There another stop will be made before the hop stand in her husband's defense durover the Pacific to Honolulu. From ing the forenoon. She wore a white Jr., for violation of the corrupt of Germany sprang a surprise at Honolulu, the airship will proceed silk dress, white hat trimmed in practices act was laid on Attorney- yesterday's session by calling for to San Diego, Calif., and thence blue, white slippers and white back to the starting point here. Dr. Eckener expects to complete the world flight by September 3. Special Weather Report

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The Uniter forecast for the return flight of

the Graf Zeppelin: "A disturbance of moderate intensity is central over Hudson straits with a trough extending southward to the Canadian maritime provinces. Another disturbance is north of the Orkney islands. tends from Bermuda eastward to the Azores and thence northward to a point some distance off the

Irish coast.

GRAF STOWAWAY BOOKED

New York, Aug. 7.—The Graf's stowaway, Albert Boschke returns to Germany on the Hamburg-American liner Thuringia when she sails tomorrow. Prof. Ernest Milarch, who was a Graf passenger, is also re-turning on the ship.

IN OWN DEFENSE

Is Nonchalant as He Tells of Slain Theora Hix.

Columbus, O., Aug. 7 - Dr. James Howard Spook's "dual per-

one picture of this singular man that is being portrayed to the jury Variable winds and possible by witnesses who knew him well. In spite of this, his wife, Mrs. to save him from the electric chair. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander She "cannot believe these things

Use Defense Interests

"They have a little child there, haven't they?'

with that child in his arms?"

Dr. David S. White, head of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University, is called by the defense. He had regarded ton bulldog and a baby alligator, Snook as "seemingly a very peaceful man." Then the state takes him over for cross examination. "Dean White, have you ever had

"Yes, I called him in once. wanted to caution him because I understood he had given a woman some morphine." Drugs were accessible to Snook in his work at the university.

Dean White admitted he had considered recommending Snook's dismissal from the faculty. The rumor that he was reported to be keeping company with women make the trip as official observers other than his wife was one factor considered.

Another faculty member. Dr. "Did you ever caution him about going out with Theora Hix?"

"I did." Mrs. Margaret Smalley, proton. Mass., who arrived aboard the prietress of an apartment house Graf Sunday night, is another pas- where Snook renfed a \$4-a-week senger on the world flight. John E. room for Miss Hix. She knew Larney of Brooklyn, is going to Theora as Mrs. Snook" and the make the trip "Just for the ride." college professor as "Howard

Snook Shaken

Hearing these things about himself. and noting out of the corner according to officials of the Ham- of his eye the impression created on the jury. Snook squirms in his Sir George Hubert Wilkin, the chair. He no longer is the perexplorer: Otto Hillig, of Liberty, N. | fectly composed defendant, watch-Y., Count Albrecht Montgelas, of ing the courtroom proceedings with Berlin; Karl H. Von Weigand, of lackadasical interest. His smug New York and Berlin; Morris expression has given way to a more Shumofsky, of New Rochelle, N. somber demeanor and he seems to

Snook hasn't been quite himself since he heard W. C. Howells. Cleveland newspaper man, tell in matter of fact manner how Snook told him shortly after he had conthe regular European shipping a lonely "lover's lane" outside the city limits. This story of Howell's

> Wife Testifies Mrs. Snook took the witness stockings. She and Dr. Snook em- Rep. George Holden Tinkham (R) braced and kissed when they met of Massachusetts. in court as he came in between

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"PHANTOM STABBER" HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL

Danbury, Aug. 7-Tony Gillotti 20, Danbury's alleged "phantom stabber," was bound over to the "If the start is made at midnight superior court today and held in

FOR THURSDAY SAILING

His Relations With the

His 77-year-old next door neighbor. C. A. Snow, takes the stand intending to help him. He says The prosecutor,

"Yes, sir." "Have you ever seen Dr. Snook

"No. sir."

DE RIVERA AS CENSOR. tonight local conditions at Lakehurst will be partly overcast with
gentle north or northwest winds.

The dead in his room at 1193 after a long liness. Miss Davis in city
of the Young plan.'

Main street, today, strangled by a gentle north or northwest winds.

The German delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Stresemann, cers continued their round-up, towel and belt attached to his bed.

Police say death was due to suicide, and a leader in civic affairs.

The Young plan.'

The German delegation, headed was founder of the Business and their round-up, destroyed a large barn on the state of Arthur E. Tweedy, local Of the Atlantic Coast winds will be refused to permit his client to take "A B C" quoted the Dictator today came to The Hague determined to armed with 100 warrants for oper- Police say death was due to suicide, and a leader in civic affairs. fresh west shifting off the southern the stand after the state's case had as saying: "General censorship, in
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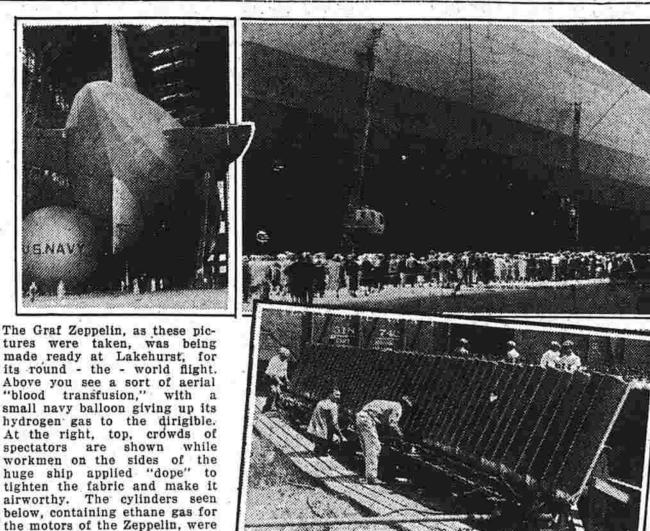
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Graf Preparing for Midnight Flight Tonight on First Attempt by Dirigible to Girdle the Earth



TRIED IN KANSAS

stored a half-mile away to lessen

the danger of explosion, and the

fuel was pumped through a pipe

Two Convicts Die in Armed Stripes were hoisted over the \$1,- unit, a school for ex-service men's pound wholesale; Spreckles an-Revolt and All Fugitives Are Soon Recaptured.

Lansing, Kas., Aug. 7-Capture dash which cost the lives of two of their number was reported today by Warden Milton Amrine of the State Penitentiary here. The dead were William Webb, sentenced from Kansas City, Kas., and Robert Collins, Arkansas, Kas., felon. Collins committed suicide when he realized he could not evade pur-

suers. W. L. Heslip, guard, who was the hero of a prison outbreak here two years ago, was shot in the leg. The break for freedom, staged while the State Board of Paroles was in session in the administration building nearby, occurred as sixteen convicts were brought to the surface at the prison's coal

Three Had Guns At least three of the mutineers drew revolvers and forced unarmed guards to shield them against bullets of the tower guards. The

convicts broke through a wire barricade 25 feet high and scattered Hearing the shooting, members of the Board of Administration armed themselves with shotguns quer, that all the creditor powers and joined in the battle, aided by and not Britain alone were forced Lansing citizens. Convict Webb to make concessions on the amount was killed by David Campbell, Lansing storekeeper.

Penitentiary authorities today opened an investigation to ascertain how the prisoners obtained re-

Lansing is ten miles from Leavenworth Federal prison. where last week a riot of more than 1.000 inmates was quelled only after one prisoner had been killed and three wounded. fifty prisoners barricaded them-

In a rebellion at Lansing in 1927 selves in the goal mine tipple and held guards at bay for four days.

FILES A DEMAND FOR CANNON PROSECUTION

Congressman Tinkham Lays Formal Complaint Against Bishop on Mitchell's Desk.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- A demand that the department of justice the Rhineland, is discussed. prosecute Bishop James Cannon, general Mitchell's desk today by

It is Tinkham's contention that two guards. A few minutes later Cannon financed the activities of the Young plan had been accepted she walked to the stand, head erect. the anti-Smith committee with in Paris as a compromise when it ed States Weather Bureau today and gave her testimony in a well- loans from the church board, and looked as though the reparation issued the following special weath- modulated voice. She was question- violated the corrupt practices act conference was going to break clerk of the House, as other politi- Italians considered the Young plan

> Attorney-General iMtchell refer- juring the balance achieved by its red Tinkham's request to the Bur- formulators. where indictment is requested.

NEW PRISON BREAK Old Glory Flies Over Legion's Home In Paris

Paris, Aug. 7.-The Stars and halls for the Legion, its auxiliary 500,000 American Legion Memorial children, a gymnasium and a building at 48 Rue Pierre Charren, squash court. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, dedicated the veteran's home in the presence of American and French civil and military officials. The ceremony was held under the auspices of the Depart ment of France, American Legion. After the dedication Commander McNutt laid the corner stone, a block of granite from Chateau the Smithsonian Institute, Wash-Thierry, of a five story annex in the ington, D. C., on account of their rear of the building.

The memorial building will be

which will be decorated with battle refined sugar price. flags of the Sixth Regiment, now in The annex will shave meeting

CHERON TAKES ISSUE WITH SNOWDEN ON PLAN

Says All Creditor Powers Gets Three Times as Many Have Had to Make Concessions in Amount of Pay-

The Hague, Aug. 7 - French answered Great Britain's attack Smith split in 1928, will be fought British chancellor of the excheof reparations payments due them by the terms of the plan.

Cheron, the first speaker when the conference of twelve nations on adoption of the Young plan for settlement of the reparations was resumed today, submitted figures

to back up his argument. In a long speech at the private session of the conference Snowden vesterday afternoon. startled his listeners by attacking the Young plan as being unfair to

Great Britain. Snowden objected strenuously to the plan because, he said, it would decrease the amount received by Great Britain while increasing the amounts which France, and Italy would receive.

He declared that Great Britain was ready to wipe out all war debts but stated that so long as they are payable, Britain would fight any decreases in the payments due her.

Cheron took up the issue against Snowden today because the French are anxious that a financial settlement be reached before the political question, the evacuation of Foreign minister Stresmemann

parallel consideration of both the financial and political questions. Signor Mosconi, of Italy, who followed M. Cheron, declared that by not filing a return with the down completely. He said the cal organizations are required to as an inadvisible whole, which could not be rearranged without in-

eau of investigation in the departAnother element threatening disday against Wall street swindlers OLD HARNESS MAKER ment without comment. This is the cord was injected into the discus- and racketeers, the first prisoner usual routine procedure in cases sions by Foreign Minister Strese- was behind bars. mann, of Germany, who declared News of the arrest was tele-that immediate evacuation of the phoned to the federal attorney's of-Rhineland and return of the Sarre fice, where the man's name was district to Germany remains "the withheld pending his arraignment

POLLARD EASILY WINS IN VIRGINIA PRIMARY

Votes as Two Opponents; Is Anti-Cannon Nominee.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7.-Virginla's political battle of the century, which is expected to reveal the degree of permanency of the upon the Young plan today by out between John Garland Pollard pointing out to Philip Snowden, and Prof. William Mosely Brown, rival candidates for the governorship of the Old Dominion.

Pollard easily won the regular democratic nomination in yesterday's state-wide primary, trebling the vote of his two rivals, G. Walter Mapp and Rosewell Page. Brown is the candidate of the anti-Smithrepublican coalition backed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the militant foe of Smith's presidential candidacy. Poll .. d. of the three anti-Camnon aspirants, was most active in the Smith cause last year. The campaign is expected to get under way immediately, and it will be a battle royal right down

the line until November. Bishop Cannon and his continued influence in Virginia politics is at stake. Many political observers consider the bishop "the real issue." Cannon led the bolt last year which resulted in Virginia going Republican for the first time since reconstruction days.

Despite the fact that both Pollard and Brown are dry, as were Mapp and Page, Bishop Cannon is asserting that prohibition is the is- negotiations" had been conducted sue in the oncoming governorship

"Raskobism must go," declared the bishop on the eve of the balloting, calling upon all "loyal prohibitionists" to rally against the regular Democratic organization which

START BIG RAID ON WALL ST. SWINDLERS

Federal Officers With 100 Warrants Seek to Clean Up Financial Parasites.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Within an hour after federal agents and post office inspectors began a drive to-

Madrid, Aug. 7.—Censorship and German conditions for acceptance before a federal commissioner later

PLAN PONDERED BY SEN. BORAH Importers, Refiners, Pro-

SUGAR BOUNTY

ducers Assail Smoot Sliding Rate; Spreckels Offers a Substitute.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The controversy over sugar tariffs assumed the aspects of a political war today when importers, refiners and producers descended on the Senate Finance Committee to protest against adoption of the Smoot sliding scale of duties.

While Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, announced he was preparing to sponsor a "bounty plan" as a substitute for the Smoot scale. Ru-dolph Spreckles, California sugar magnate, came forward with a rival scale. Sp:eckles was one of the group of refiners, producers and importers opposed to the Smoot scale. He termed it "unfair to Cuba and worthless to the American pro-

Plans Shorter Spread. The Spreckles scale would spread the tariff on Cuban sugar imports between \$1 and \$2 per hundred pounds, applied to raw sugar, and ranging as the price of raw sugar rose or fell. The Smoot scale would range from \$.80 to \$2.40 per hundred pounds, applied to refined sugar, and ranging as the price of refined sugar in New York rose or

The two scales have one feature in common-Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah said his would stabilsimilar level. In order to offset Smoot's higher range of tariff first floor is dedicated to Gen. revenue tax, payable by the refin-Marine corps has the ground floor tween the Cuban raw price and the

Bounty Plan Brewing. The Democratic-Insurgent coalition, which has been tinkering with historical connection with Belleau the idea of a "bounty" to American sugar producers, meanwhile prepared to oppose both scales. The Smoot scale was condemned as containing a joker; the Spreckles scale as a "price-fixing scheme," such as Congress always has reject-

Senator Borah however has under consideration a brand new sugar plan. He has tariff experts studying the possibility of a bounty for the American producer plus a low tariff rate on Cuban imports. He has hopes that a plan may be evolved which would pay the bounty from tariff revenue, thus allowing protection to the actual beet-sugar and cane sugar producer 'without hiking the price

of table sugar to high scales. **CHINESE PERSIST IN** PEACE PARLEY PLANS

Soviets Reported Pessimistic and Will Close Bank in Har-

bin in a Few Days. Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 7 -Despite numerous obstacles, the Chinese today continued their plans for a definite conference with Soviet Russia for settlement of the Manchurian problem, and especially the issue growing out of China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern

Railway. Chu Shoao Yang, Chinese minister-delegate to Finald and Nanking's envoy to the proposed Sino-Russian parley, who arrived here yesterday, said he would go at once to Manchuli where informal conversations already have been held. These conversations were unofficial, which furnished the basis of Moscow's denial that any "peace

at Manchull.

days.

chuli conducted by Boris Melnikoff, Soviet consul-general to Harbin, and Esai Yun Sheng, of the Manchurian administration, were described as "only feebly successful." It is understood here that the Chinese object to the Soviets suggestion that any official conference that may be arranged shall meet in Chita or Tchita, Siberia. The Chinese prefer either Harbin or Moscow as the seat of the negotiations as against the isolation of

The Russo-Chinese talks at Man-

any Siberian town. That the Soviets are pessimistic over the outcome of the negotiations is indicated by the report that the official Russian bank in Harbin will be closed in a few

A HARTFORD SUICIDE

ZOO AND RANCH FOR NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDING

Hartford, Aug. 7.—Connecti-cut's new state office building, which will be erected on Capitol avenue, not a great way from the Capitol, is to have a menagerie and a ranch. That much is settled but whether the establishments will be maintained on the roof or on one of the main floors is a matter yet to work out.

The ranch will consist of a pair of sheep, the menagerie of cages of rats, rabbits, and guinea pigs. They are for the use of the State Health Department, which uses them in laboratory tests.

Today sheep are kept in a state forest, with two dwelling in a Pearl street office building where they can be reached easily. In the same building are the other animals. To have things handy for quick use the collection is to go to the office

TONG PEACE PACT SAID PERMANENT

Rival Factions Sign Treaty Katherine Matthies, and Bernard H. Matthies, who is representative That U. S. Attorney Expects to End War for Good

which binds the Chinatowns of the forest will have 1,733 acres, all be-United States is carrying a peace ing the gift to Connecticut of primessage today-the On Leong and vate citizens, who would think of Hip Sing Tongs have mad e "per- no finer way in which to express manent peace." It is not the first their love for the old state. time "permanent peace" has been The land has not officially been

Five Chinese were slain since When officials have arranged the Sunday's twilight brought an out- little details that are connected break of hostilities between the with such an event, it will be celenounced his would stabilize it at a rival organizations. As peace ne- brated with a formal ceremony gotiations were going on last night, that is expected to attract many there was another shooting in Chi- people to the district. ready for occupancy at the end of rates, Spreckles injected a fixed cago and the victim is expected to refiner's margin into his scale. He die-but that "didn't count," ac- tract contains 212 acres. Those A large drawing room on the likewise included an internal cording to United States Attorney who are familiar with it consider Tuttle, who is accorded credit for the tract without a superior in all Appendages to it are er when raw sugar prices were low bringing together the national rep- the state, whether in private owner-Navy and Army rooms. The _thus increasing the margin be- resentatives of the tongs and ship or in use as public property. "guiding" them into the peace pact.

One O'clock Treaty. try and bring down wholesale de- as Soapstone Mountain Forest. It portations, the national representation possible the name may be tives were "guided" into signing changed though the commission is the treaty at 1 o'clock this morn- fairly committed to the custom of

retaining the names by which the It was admitted that there were various properties have been known a few minor differences to be iron- to many generations. As a nucleus ed out at a meeting which will be for this forest Mr. Bronson has obheld today in the Chinese Benevo- tained 200 acres of wild land,

lent Association offices. ible by two-it is believed there is the most extensive from any of will be some difficult work in add- the sort thus far erected in the ing and subtracting to straighten state. out the differences. But the Chi- That the state's forests are excago tongmen probably will die and tending is indicated by the fact

breathes more easily, yet cautious- Tunxis Forest, Hartland, 224 acres; ly still, there is being displayed a Meshomashic Forest, Portland, 109 large white placard with a Chinese acres; Patchaug Forest, Voluntown, character and the seals of the On 557 acres. Besides this Mr. Bron-

peace accord.

The pact was signed in the office commission hopes to get still more of Samuel S. Young, consul gen- acreage to add to its list. eral. Several conferences and then the final parley, which lasted

Tuttle insisted this is no armistice but a permanent end of war. The Chicago killing "didn't count," he said, because it took time to disseminate the news of the peace. Commercial rivalry and violation of the commercial areas reserved by each tong caused the outbreak, ac-

cording to Tuttle's assistant, George J. Mintzer, who was in active charge of affecting the pact. The matter of the causes, according to Mintzer, was of secondary importance to his superior-"peace or pack up" was Tuttle's ultimatum and that was his sole concern.

So there is peace. BRIDGEPORT A LEADER

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Postal receipts in fifty industrial cities during July showed an increase of 7.88 per cent over those the same month last year, the totals being \$3,189.088.1 and \$2,956,041.1, respectively, the post office depart- give her story of the affair but dement announced today. The five leading cities in per centage of in- | band's whereabouts. crease were: Boise, Idaho, 39.82 per cent; Springfield, Ohio, 34.71 per cent; Trenton, N. J., 25.47 per INCENDIARY BLAZES cent,; Albany, N. Y., 17.38 per cent.; Bridgeport, Conn., 16.50 per

"NORMAL TEACHER DIES

Hartford. Aug. 7 .- Gus Land- Davis, an instructor in the State mysterious fires in the cottage wehr, old-time harness maker, was Normal School here, died today colony at Ball's pond, New Fairfound dead in his room at 1193 after a long illness. Miss Davis field, eight miles north of here.

balance, Aug. 5: \$146,295,935.97. 'a loss estimated at \$4,000.

STATE FOREST IN ELLINGTON SOMERS AREA

Soapstone Mountain Is Set Off; Matthies Family Gives Pine Tract, House, to People's Domain.

Hartford, Aug. 7 .- The Matthies family of Seymour has given to the State Forest and Wild Life Commission an outright gift of more than two hundred acres of land and a colonial farmhouse in Barkhamstead. Such is the announcement today by Elliott B. Bronson, of Winsted, field agent for the commission, who announces also that the tract will be added to the People's forest with the house converted to use as headquarters building with dwelling quarters for the forester and his rangers. The donors are Annie Wooster Matthles,

Big Stand of Pines. On the Matthies property is a stand of pines. This is considered as comparing with the Woolsey Pines in Cornwall, one of the greatest attractions of the sort in southern New England. With the New York, Aug. 7 .- The network Matthies tract added, the People's

Somers-Ellington Forest. A brand-new state forest is an-With the firm assurance that the nounced by Mr. Bronson, also. This government was ready to raid one is located in the towns of Chinatowns throughout the coun-Somers and Ellington, and is known

On the summit of Soapstone Of the five men who lost their Mountain a steel tower has risen lives in the recent feud, only well- which is to be used by observers in informed Chinese know their tong Connection with forest fire protecidentifications. Five is not divis- tion work. The view from the tower

six is three and three. Conjecture that Mr. Bronson purchased recould lead anywhere-and no-cently the following: Natchaug forest, Eastford, 95 acres; Mehan-Meanwhile, in a Chinatown that tic Forest, Marlboro, 50 acres; Leongs and Hip Sings. It is the son has taken option on 850 acres of land, scattered about the state. "Everything quiet here," was the When the land under option has report of Police Commissioner been taken over formally the state's Whalen after a tour of the dis- forests will have reached beyond the 50,000 acre mark. And the

through the night brought about the FIND SANDLAND'S BODY IN THE DETROIT RIVER

Yacht Owner Who Struggled With Dry Raider Till Both Fell Overboard Has Disap-

Detroit, Aug. 7 .- The body of Richard Sandlands, 30, special prohibition agent who was drowned last Friday night, presumably when he fell from a boat while struggling with a suspected rum-runner, was recovered from the Detroit river

Discovery of the body opens the way for a charge of murder against John M. Heath, 26, who is reported to have told his attorney that he and Sandlands struggled after the officer had boarded his cruiser, Maxine, that they both fell overboard and that Sandlands disappeared while Heath swam back to the boat. Heath has not been apprehended.

AT CONNECTICUT LAKE

His wife, Maxine, has appeared to

clares she does not know her hus-

Danbury, Aug. 7 .- State police Danbury, Aug. 7-Miss Julia A. were called in today to investigate silk manufacturer. A cottage own-TREASURY BALANCE, ed by John W. Green, local hat Washington, Aug. 7.—Treasury man, was burned early today, with The "Endurance Record" Bug Has Reached Europe!

REMARKABLE

STAMINA! HOW DOES.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Abbie L. Daley.

FUNERALS

Edward B. Allen, Jr.,

New York. Aug. 7 .- Marguerite

Schmonses, 17, was arraigned in

church, officiated.

it struck the boys.

will be arraigned with her.

Jack Barnard local store clerk,

how you are going to get rid of it.

LINDBERGHS TO VISIT

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Col. and nounced today.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will be guests of the President and Mrs. HOOVERS IN THE HILLS Hoover over the next week-end at Blue Ridge mountains, it was an-

STRAW HATS

OUR LAST CALL

Following our policy of carrying over no straw hats we offer the balance of our stock. Milans, Leghorns and Sailors, values to \$6.50 at

\$1.00

Khaki Trousers

Your opportunity to save in this close out.

VALUES TO \$2 \$1.25

VALUES TO \$3.50 \$1.75

Bathing Suits

We find several broken lots of Jerseys and Trunks. Wool Knit and Flannel. Reg. \$2.50.

Per Garment.

SUITS

You will find our assortment of suits, up to the minute in tailoring, fabrics and style. Former values to \$49.50. Your choice

WILLIAMS

JOHNSON BLOCK

MINIMINITED OF the United States, asserted that

SAYS NICARAGUAN POLICY IS FORCED

Imperialist Says Military Safety of U.S. Demands Control of Country.

Williamstown, Mass.; Aug. 7. nterest at the Institute of Politics oday centered largely in discussion of the United States interests in nations south of the Rio Grande. Harold Norman Denny, author of

history of American Relations with Nicaragua, stated that the United States must be sure of controlling Nicaragua for the safety of the Panama Canal and for its own military strength. The speaker said that the policy of the United States in Nicaragua has been devoted to the military security of the United States and that the financial and economic interest have been subordinate and contributory.

To Push Out English. He said that Washington called in the Wall street financiers and gave them control of Nicaragua's inances in order to push out English capital which had been loaned to the country in the time of Zelaya. Foreign capital loaned to Caribbean and South American countries by European nations has too often in the past resulted in a seizure of the South American countries' customs houses in order to secure the payment of defaulted loans and it is an easy step from here to a permanent foreign occupation, he declared. The United States dared not risk that in Nicaragua, Mr. Denny said, adding that he worst fault the United States had committed was not maintaining a consistent policy by backing down every time a particular outcry from the anti-imperialists in the United States arose.

Theoretically Wrong. While it was theoretically indefensible to have United States the problem of Mexican labor in the marines quartered on Nicaragua United States could best be solved soil, Mr. Denny thought this would by some sort of a treaty with Mexfect on the policies of the Liberals. Guy Stevens said that the chief those which arise from the investment of United States capital in local industries which have been more than menaced by the attitude

of these governments, particularly Colombia and Mexico. Mexican Labor Problem. F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager of the civic development depart-

ment of the Chamber of Commerce

be the case by necessity for a long ico that would provide for the antime. He said further that con- nual immigration of Mexican labor trary to popular opinion both the into the United States which is Conservative and Liberal partles needed for the harvesting of the want the marines to remain. The cotton, sugar beet and other crops. Liberals in power feel that the ma- This would be better, the speaker rines will keep them so and the said, than allowing them either to Conservatives think that the ma- settle permanently in the United rines will have an ameliorating ef- States or to exclude them entirely. problems in Latin America which confronted the United States are TWO YANK BOY SCOUTS MESSENGERS TO KING | Since May 6. Mrs. Daley

VIVE LE

BRIAND

Sovereign at Buckingham.

Birkenhead, Eng., Aug. 7.—The stinction of calling on King o'clock Friday afternoon at the distinction of calling on King home and burial will be in the George at Buckingham palace was Grove Hill cemetery in Rockville. conferred today upon Scouts Douglas Oliver and Dick Martin of the American contingent attending the World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts Association at Arrowe Park. They were selected to bear the

message of the American Boy peerage, and voicing hope for the charge of Cheney Brothers medical Copenhagen, Denmark.

FALL OF A CELL COT **INJURES PRISONER**

Truck Driver Held at Stamford for Tar Kettle Accident Hurt in Freak Mishap. Schmonses, 11, was ged with kill-

Stamford, Aug. 7-Joe Robinson, of Camden, N. J., was taken from police headquarters, here 11 the hospital today to be treated for a badly injured back. Robinson's cot fell from its position on the side wall of a cell, knocking him

Robinson was operator of a truck which on July 30, last, went out of control here and seriously injured two employes of the Webb Asphalt Co. Robinson's employer, Hugh Delaney, of Marchantville, N. J., had failed to respond to many appeals from Robinson, and the driver was s'ill being held in default of bail to await the outcome of his victims' injuries.

SARAZEN LEADS LONG ISLAND OPEN TOURNEY

Salisbury Plains, N. Y., Aug. 7 .-Demolishing another course record power. William Smith, engineer with a splendiferous round of 66 of the patrol boat was removed to Gene Sarazen overtook a faltering City hospital with a fractured leg. MacDonald Smith and went into the lead again for the Long Island open championship here today at the Salisbury Country club.

When the third round started this morning in the No. 4 or championship layout Smith was enjoying was twenty-one years of age yesa six stroke lead over the Fresh terday and a large number of his Meadow professional and seemed friends decided to properly observe headed for certain victory. The is- the event. As a result a party was sue apparently lay solely between arranged at the Twin Oak Inn in these two and so it was proved by North Haven and last night several

automobiles started away towards When the third round ended with North Haven. Jack was among arazen two strokes out in front those who was invited to take a of Smith the others were so far be-ride for the evening and arriving hind as to almost be definitely at the Inn found that all preparaeliminated. Smith was a ragged first tions had been made for a dinner nine could do no better than a 74 in his honor including a birthday which gave him a three round to- cake on which twenty-one candles were burning. Following the dintal of 214 against Gene's 212.

Charles Smith of Northshore ner there was dancing and the played around in a fine 71 to usurp party arrived home early this mornthird place at 221 and Willie Klein ing. of Wheatley Hills was fourth at 228. George Voigt the slick amateur and defending champion new automobile-you no sooner played spotty golf to tally at 75 and have it than you begin to wonder to place fifth at 225.

SOME FEAR OF FUTURE IN STATE OFFICIALDOM

Shadows of Complications if Evening Standard. Court Test Is Sought on Validation Measure.

Mrs. Abbie L. (Lewis) Daley, widow of James Daley, died at her Hartford, Aug. 7 .- With the home at 66 Summer street at 4 smoke of the extra session blown for dinner. The others, vice versa, might also call him a pessimist. o'clock this morning after a lingeraway, state officials were almost ing illness. She suffered a shock back to normal last October and had been in bed | They settled into routine tasks with a thought as to what the future Mrs. Daley was born in Willing- might bring if anyone should bring

ton and came to Manchester 6 years court action under any of the bills ago last May from Rockville where that yesterday were validated. she leaves one sister, Mrs. Josie | The seriousness of the situation Carry Word of Appreciation Stimpson. The only other near was still in the minds of state from Jamborists to British survivor is her daughter, Mrs. L. H. officials today. They hoped to pre-

Lewis with whom she made her vent a recurrence of the situation but just what steps might be taken they could not determine at once.

COMET'S DISCOVERY IS LEARNED OF AT HARVARD

Edward B. Allen, Jr., six years Scouts to the king expressing ap- old son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. covery of a new comet became preciation for the cordial reception Allen, of White Plains, New York, known at Harvard University this given to the Boy Scouts in England. who died Sunday was buried in the afternoon, with the receipt of a thanking the King for admitting East cemetery at 2:30 this after- cablegram from the Central Bur-Sir Robert Baden Powell to the noon. Dr. Allen was formerly, in eau of Astronomical Telegrams.

early and complete recovery of the department and married Miss Daisy The cablegram stated that the king's health. Skinner of this town. The services comet was discovered by an obfor the boy were conducted locally server named Forbes on August 1. panied Martin Johnson on an ex- at the grave. Rev. Alfred Clark, but failed to state at what point pedition to Africa two years ago. | curate at St. Mary's Episcopal the discovery was made.

Detailed description of the new comet follows: right ascension 20 degrees, 0 minutes, 52 seconds; de-GIRL'S FIRST CAR LESSON clination, south 30 degrees, 27 minutes; motion, northwest.

FATAL TO TWO BOYS RUTH CLEARS BASES WITH HOMER AGAIN

ing two boys while taking her first lesson driving an automobile. The car struck the soap-box wagon of 7-Babe Ruth with the bases full. Nicholas Amendola, 12 and Wil- hit his 25th homer of the season liam Tappe, 10, both of Brooklyn today. The homer came in the on Fort Hamilton parkway. Wit- second inning of the first game benesses say Miss Schmonses lost con- tween the Yankees and the Athletrol of the automobile which tics. Ruth's clout scored Combs, careened up an embankment after Robertson and Gehrig.

It was the second time in two Richard McCoppin, Jr., 21, whose days that the Babe has cleared the father owns the car, and who let bases with a homer, having done Miss Schmonses take the wheel, the same trick yesterday against the Senators.

DOUKHOBORS SET FIRES

COAST GUARD PATROL Nelson, B. C., Aug. 7-Four pubic schools, a flour mill and ware-RAMS INTO SCHOONER house are a mass of charred ruins here today as the result of fires alleged to have been started by members of the Doukhobor cult, a Boston, Aug. 7- In a head-on crash off Minot's Light early today colony of Russian religious fanatics. The colonists are fighting a the Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. government order compelling them 171 and the auxiliary fishing to tsend their children to school. schooner Marjorie Barker were both crippled but were able to come to port under their own

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BELIEVED THIS MURDER WAS SECOND SHOOTING

Girl Sought in Long Island Killing Believed to Have Shot Bus Driver Before.

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 7.—A blonde girl who tried continually to see him and followed him to Baltimore on one occasion, is being sought today in connection with the murder of John Raymond Keller, bus driver who was shot to death here yesterday.

Police know who she is, according to Captain King-but she has disappeared. Places she frequented in Jamaica and Valley Stream are being watched. Jealousy was the motive, the po-

lice have concluded. Captain King said he learned Keller had been keeping company adding more trackage to the netwith another girl in Valley Stream and that this aroused the jealosy of

the young woman sought. King declared she is the same woman who shot Keller in the head to higher efficiency. in 1925 when he lived in Brooklyn. He refused to make complaint on recovering and when he went to recuperate in his mother's Baltimore home, the girl followed him.

OLD MAURETANIA CLOSE TO NEW BREMEN'S TIME

Expected to Come Within 2 Record on Westward Trip.

London, Aug. 7— The 22-year-old liner Mauretania is now within 24 hours of New York on what is industry, which is the most importcrossing of her career, but her growth. skipper, though proud of the speed she is maintaining, doesn't think she will equal or lower the recent speed record of the North German

Lloyd liner Bremen. "Our average speed, which is 27 knots, will probably bring us into New York about 2 1-2 hours behind the Bremen's record," Captain S. G. S. McNeil, master of the Mauretania, stated today in a

wireless message to the London "Not so bad after 22 years at sea," the message added.

SEE CHICAGO AS **GREATEST CITY BY YEAR 1950**

Chicago.-That Chicago will be the greatest city in the world by 1950, is the prediction made by A. Lawren Brown, speaking before the Traffic Club.

The city's dominance as a transportation center will result in a population of 10,000,000 or more by that time, he said,

"Chicago," said Brown, who is a research engineer in the field of transportation, "is the only city in the world whose growth has kept pace with the growth of its railroads. Although the roads are not work of rails in the city at present, Chicago will continue its rapid growth because traffic over these lines will always be increasing, due

"Since 1850 Chicago has developed into the metropolis it is. That year, there were only 110 miles of railroads in Illinois. But with the phenomenal increase of trackage in successive generations, the city grew by leaps and bounds and it has never ceased growing.

"The efficient standard of railroad transportation maintained since 1850, coupled with the new outlet for traffic through the Lakes to Gulf waterway-scheduled for completion by 1931-and the St. Lawrence waterway, will all con-1-2 Hours of German Flier's tribute toward Chicago's coming 10.000,000 population.

Brown also asserted that growth of railroads and railroad efficiency has always resulted in growth of virtually certain to be the fastest ant contributing factor in a city's

> QUARANTINE CLAM BEDS. San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- Quaranine of all clam beds on the shores of Marin and Sonoma counties was ordered today by Dr. W. M. Dickey, head of the state board of health, following the deaths of four persons who had partaken of clams

> and mussels. Five other persons were in the emergency hospital here from mussel poisoning.

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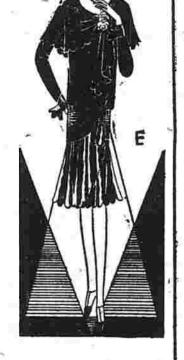


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GUARDING CHINESE AGAINST OUTBREAK

Inquiring for Oak Street.

rival Chinese tongs after five per- place repairing radio sets. sons had been slain in various parts of the country, extra police guard was on duty here today to prevent another possible murder following Schnell of Bank street are among a report that two well-dressed the vacation guests registered at bound trolley car at Cooper street N. J. late last night after inquiring the location of Oak street. All attempts of police here to locate the two Chinese were unsuccessful.

their attempt to locate the China- Edward J. Mack, another daughter. men by the fact that they were not is visiting here for a month. Her informed about the matter fer home is in Fitchburg, Mass. nearly a half an hour after the two men had left the trolley car. The motorman, a Hartford man, proceeded to the south end terminus and then back to Love Lane before he informed Dispatcher James Duffy who lost no time giving the tip to Police Captain Herman Schendel at police headquarters. Sergeant John Crockett was assigned to the case.

No Visitors Expected All patrolmen doing night duty were told to keep an eye out for any Chinese wandering about the street, especially in the vicinity of Oak street. Whether or not the Chinese became suspicious that their mission, in case it was that of murder, had been suspected is of course unknown due to the failure to round up the pair. So far as police could learn from inquiry here, no visitors were expected.

The pair was described as neatly dressed. One was a fairly old man

Birch street and the only informa- been that way before." tion that could be obtained from the highly excited Chinaman in is now, the man claimed he did not ed and testified in a clear voice. know, yet when he became entangled in a series of questions, he admitted he could get in touch with Willie by telephone. All of that the proprietor is still in Hart- was a medical student. ford as was reported last week at the time it was exposed that threats had been made against Wong Kee who has just started up a laundry business on Oak street.

Kee Not Scared Kee, who is American born and who speaks English quite fluently checked out of the hotel in Hartford where he has been living yesterday and last night stayed in his two-room apartment on the second floor of the Gorman block where his new shop, "The Golden Gate" was an article on companionate is located. He appears not to be

On West Side "he trolley car which the pair of The men left the car at street after inquiring of

man Jacob Edwards the locaof Oak street. When he told the men to stay on and he would take them right to the head of the street, one of them replied, "We'll find it all right. We've got plenty of time." After ascertaining that Cooper street is in the west side of the town about fifteen or twenty minutes walk from Oak street, they walked away.

Don't Want Repetition Police are not taking any chances against a repetition of the murder here March 24, 1927, when two Chinese came her by taxi and "bumped off" Ong Jing Hem in his laundry shop which was located almost across the street from "The Golden Gate," for which the guilty paid the death penalty. Police were still keeping a close watch on the situation this morning despite the reports that the rival tongs had reached an agreement. Patrolman Harold Heffron and

David Galligan were assigned to special guard duty in the Oak and Birch street sections with orders to keep a sharp lookout for any Chinese. In case any were found, they were to be halted and searched for arms. In case such a search provtaken to Police Headquarters at once, otherwise allowed to go about their business - but under

STATE HAS \$7,607,225 RECEIPTS DURING YEAR

\$462,000 Less Than in 1928 But at That Time Conn. Co. Paid \$600,000 on Bridge.

Hartford, Aug. 7-The general fund of the state received \$7.607,-225 in. July 1929, as compared with \$8,070,000 in July, 1928, but the receipts this year were in reality \$154,000 above the average of other years. The Connecticut Co., in July 1928, paid \$600,000 for its share of the Washington Bridge, Devon, construction, bringing the total receipts to a record figure, the state treasurer's office announced today.

TO PROBE LAND GRAB. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Governor Roosevelt announced today that Samuel Untermyer has consented to investigate, at his request, charges of a \$500,000 "land grab" in connection with acquisition by the Westchester county board of supervisors of a site in White Plains for several additional county buildings.

There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Hospital Annex at 3:30

Mrs. Margaret Fryer of East Two Strangers, Chinamen, Center street, her daughter, Miss Myrtle Fryer and Mrs. Emma Mc-Come Here at Midnight, Lachlan are spending their vacation at Hyannis, Cape Cod and touring to points of interest on the cape.

A radio repair shop on wheels, built somewhat like a garage except that it has a flat roof, rolled While reports from New York into town today. Comes from were to the effect that a perman- Michigan and the owner lives in ent peace had been signed by the the truck, going from place to

The Misses Mary C. Farr of Cottage street and Helen A. Chinamen got off a Manchester- the Powhatan Hotel, Asbury Park,

Mrs. William A. Perrett of 60 Russell street and her daughter, Beatrice, are spending a two weeks' The police were handicapped in vacation in Old Orchards, de. Mrs.

IN OWN DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed by Defense Attorney E. O.

Ricketts. She testified that she had known was very emphatic in her declara- in good form today. tion that Dr. Snook had never mistreated her and that he had never been angry or abusive.

Headlights in Mrs. Snook's testiat the two Chinese laundry shops | murder. Her husband was home at dinner time preceding the slaying, but she did not see him then. Dr. Snook returned home the night of cushion of buying demand. and he wore a dark blue suit while June 13 between 9:25 and 10 the other, much younger, was at- o'clock. (The murder is supposed tired in grey. Both wore straw to have been committed about 10 p. m.) Snook was "restless a great deal" recently and "could not re-Meanwhile, Willie Ong is still main sitting for long. He was nermissing from his laundry shop on vous and irritable and he had not

Defendant On Stand Dr. Snook took the witness charge there this morning was stand in his own defense before "Willie on vacation." Where he noon. He was calm and self-possess-Dr. Snook testified he first met Theora in June of 1926, when she was employed as a part-time stenographer in the public office at which seems to bear out the belief Ohio State University, where she

> Asked if she knew he was a of the girls there knew I was mar-

Snook testified Miss Hix told him how lonesome she was as her 'boy friend" had left the university at the closing of the school year

Q. Did you discuss other things? A. Yes, companionate marriage. She had a magazine in which there marriage. She thought companby the happenings of lonate marriage was all right, the night and will continue his only trouble being that it "wasn't so good when you lost the com-

Dr. Snook testified it was not e left last night was due at long before he and the co-ed reachuth end trolley terminus at ed a "mutual understanding."

> O. When was the arst time your relations with her became inti-

A. About three weeks after met her.

Miss Hix willingly agreed to the 'understanding" they entered into, the ex-professor said. He declared she did not care for the boy students at the university, preferring "someone who is safe and won't talk and who knows some-

In a nonchalant manner, perfectly at ease. Snook related how he and the girl had gone to rooms in various parts of the city. Then the defendant, once the

world's best rapid-fire pistol shot, told of making Miss Hix a present of a Remington .41 derringer double-barreled revolver. She had told him of how she had been frightened in her apartment some time before. He gave it to her for her protec-

Self Defense Testimony Snook told the jury how he had side the city limits and practice. It and slashed to death on the night this point seemed splendid.

volver practice because the defense proceeds of the Straus estate. contends that on the night Miss Hix was killed she reached for her action will contend that the bankhandbag during 'a quarrel and ruptcy court's interest in the mat-Snook thought she was going to ter ended with the sale of the

BULL MARKET SCARES OFF BEARS' ASSAULT

Industrials and Utilities Jockey Over Narrow Price Range in Fairly Active

New York, Aug. 7.-Industrial stocks and utilities see-sawed over a narrow price range in fairly active trading today, with the steel and copper shares gradually torging to the front. Bears who "tested out" the market found the Bulls too strongly entrenched to risk another assault on values, even though a score or more active utility and specialty stocks have soared Park St. Bank 1300 25 to 50 points and are therefore in a top-heavy position in the mar-

U. S. Steel as their leader in a East Conn l'ow 5s . 100 vigorous forward move, which started shortly after the noon L P 5 1/2 s 105 period. Steel was whipped ahead Conn L P 41/2s ... 98 to above 215 1-2, up 4 points and Brid Hyd 5s 102 establishing a new high for all time. Bethlehem duplicated its former peak price of 125 as rumors of an extra cash divided in addition to the regular per cent payment flashed through Wall

dium and Youngstown. Most of the coppers were ready to resume yesterday's sharp upturn, in response to the stiffening of the Copper metal market and the general increase in net earnings of representative companies. Since its violent decline in May, Anaconda Copper has recovered 23 points under the strongest of investment Dr. Snook for fifteen years, marry- and institutional buying. American ing him in Columbus in 1922. She Smelting and Andes Copper were

The Utility stocks slipped off 3 to 5 points in the early trading, but there was not the slightest sign of panicky selling such as characterizmony were: She never heard of ed some of the outside markets Theora Hix, prior to the co-ed's since Monday. Sellers of stock a few points below the peak prices found ready buyers and the wobbly shares held firmly under a good

MISS FLORENCE JOHNSON Acme Wire 42

Clinton Street Girl to Wed do, com 47
Thomas McCann in the Fall; Automatic Refrig 97 Given Many Presents.

Miss Florence Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of 48 Clinton street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening by her cousin, Mrs. George Armstrong at her home on Norman married man, Snook replied: "most street. About 25 relatives and friends were present from Hartford, Burnside and this town.

The living and dining rooms of Mrs. Armstrong's home were tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and cut flowers. Miss Johnson was seated in the living Manning & Bow A . 16 room and a large decorated baske. containing the gifts was placed before her. At an opportune moment a large rosebud fastened to an Nils Bem Pend 53 electrolier overhead released a shower of confetti upon her. The North & Judd 24 usual social pastimes were indulg- Peck, Stow and Wil .

The bride-to-be received a choice | Seth Thom Co. com . collection of linen articles, china, colored glassware, pictures, aluminum, pyrex and electrical appli- Stand Screw 160 ances. She is to be married this Stanley Works, com. 63 fall to Thomas McCann of Main street, manager of Hale's Self

hostess served a buffet lunch.

SEEKS TO BLOCK LAW ON ITINERANT VENDORS

Stamford, Aug. 7— Stamford's city court judges, the prosecutor and his assistant and John C. Brennan, chief of police, were today summoned to appear before Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the Federal District Court at Norwalk next Tuesday to show cause why they should not be restrained by federal injunction from arresting Isaac Fleischer, of Rye, N. Y., for violating the itinerant venders' ordinance of the city.

Judge Keog, of Norwalk, referee in bankruptcy, brought the action on the ground that Fleischer's arrest would interfere with the protaught Miss Hix to shoot. They cess of putting Jacob Straus, former merchant, through bankruptcy. Fleischer bought Straus' stock was here that the girl was beaten at a bankruptcy auction and started to sell it here without a license. of June 13. last. In great detail, Merchants complained and the Attorney Seyfert brought out just city attorney issued a warrant. how adept Miss Hix became at When the referee heard about the shooting at moving as well as sta- warrant he applied for the injunctionary objects. Snook's memory at tion from Judge Thomas, contend-

ing that the city's fee for a special The defendants in the federal goods to Fleischer.

Tennis Entry Blank

wishing to send in their names for the annual town

championship singles tournaments for men and women

which get underway at the convenience of the players

as soon as the pairings are announced in next Saturday's

Herald. The entry list closes at 7 o'clock Friday night.

So, if you are planning to play, fill out the following facts

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Colt's Firearms 32 Eagle Lock 50 Fafnir Bearings 100 Fuller Brush A 17 do, Class AA 65 Hart & Cooley -Inter Silver 155 do, Class B 10 New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100

ed in and during the evening the Russell Mfg Co ... 150 Scoville Mfg Co 63

Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 108 l'aylor & Fenn 135 Torrington 73 Underwood 148 Union Mfg Co 18 U S Envelope, pfd . 115 Veeder-Root 45 1/2 Whitlock Coil Pipe . x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

NEW ENGLAND IN STUDY

Middletown, Conn. - Professor William G: Foye, head of Wesleyan umbia Lake. University's department of geology, is spending his time working out a scheme by which the time and probable location of earthquakes in New England, especially Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, can be predicted.

fessor Foye's employment. While Florida had the fruit fly to fight, several other states have been waging war on the fly-by-night

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Attorney Seyfert stressed the re- vendor's permit would lessen the curbs or both on Wadsworth Damico; Martha A. Kerr; John

James Hall; J. L. Purcell, Inc.; Henry Moran. Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Wadsworth Street. You are hereby notified that the

chester, Conn., acting under and chester, Conn., acting under and Miss Luth Carnell of Hartford pursuant to Section 20 (396) pursuant to Section 20 (396) was the guest of her friend Miss (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws Bilen J. Foster of Foster street, of Connecticut, 1915, entitled "An of Connecticut, 1915, entitled "An over the week-end. Act amending an Act concerning Act amending an Act concerning Dr. W. J. Robinson of Broad the nomination of candidates for the nomination of candidates for Brook, whose automobile hit and

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THINK LARIVIERE SKIPPED HIS HOME

Doubt Now That His Body Is In Columbia Lake: Believe He Planned Ruse Himself.

State police have practically bandoned all hope of finding the body of Lawrence Lariviere, 18 years old Willimantic youth, reported to have been drowned in Columbia Lake a week ago last Sunday. In fact, they seriously doubt that the boy was drowned at all and are working on the supposition that he ran away from home, although as yet there is nothing to positively substantiate this belief. Police investigating the case have learned that the boy wore his best suit of clothes when he went to the lake the Sunday in question. Only his old clothes were found which tends to point to well-laid-out plans to leave home. Conditions at the home are also reported to have been in accordance vith such a plan.

State police had a report that young Lariviere was seen in Manchester by two local young men drowning but there is nothing to substantiate the report. In fact, state police said the description of the boy seen here doesn't tally with that of Lariviere. Another report is that the boy earned \$20 a week in a bakery shop and that he only received fifty cents spending money. This is one of the rea-OF EARTHQUAKE SIGNS sons advanced for the possibility that he left home and is alive instead of dead in the bottom of Col-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for The National Research Council the construction of sidewalks or has furnished the funds for Pro- curbs or both on Homestead

Aldo and Dante Pagani; Lawrence Kazakeaicie and Mary Giedraitis; Joseph and Mary Luowski; Joseph and Marie Trevino; Natale Rufini; Dante and Josephine Pagani; Victoria Emmonds; Michaelo Borrelli; John and Antoinetta Ponticelli; Geo. S. Smith; Angelina Trivigno; Frank Beneventi; John and Mary Sobieski; Guireppi Pon-Hearing on the assessment for ticelli et ux; Frank and Teresine the construction of sidewalks or Damato; Dominick and Josephine and Mary McCavanaugh; Joseph Borla; Manchester Realty Co.; Annie and Michael Baggan. Owners of property

sidewalks or curbs or both on Homestead Street. You are hereby notified that the weeks as the guest of her sister, Selectmen of the Town of Man- Selectmen of the Town of Man- Mrs. Granville Webber.

public office and the number, pow- public office and '10 number, pow- fatally injured Floyd L. Merrill of er and duties of the Town Officers er and duties of the Town Officers South Windsor, on June 26, was of the Town of Manchester" Ap- of the Town of Manchester" Ap- acquitted of negligence in the case Canada. proved May 20th, 1915, will meet proved May 20th, 1915, will meet in the South Windsor town court, at the Municipal Building in said at the Municipal Building in said Monday evening. Judge Vine R Town of Manchester on August Town of Manchester on August Parmelee, of the Windsor town 13th, 1929, at seven o'clock, E. S. 13th, 1929, at seven o'clock, E. S. court presided in the absence of T., for the purpose of assessing T., for the purpose of assessing Judge Leslie W. Newberry, who is two-thirds of the cost thereof up- two-thirds of the cost thereof up- ont of town on a vacation. Dr. on the property adjacent thereto, on the property adjacent thereto, Robinson was exonerated by Corofor the construction of sidewalks for the construction of sidewalks ner J. Gilbert Calhoun on July 11 Mary, who is suffering from stom- screaming that his father had or curbs or both upon said street. or curbs or both upon said street. of blame for the fatality. Dr. Rob- ach trouble, was reported as un-By Order of and for

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Manchester, Conn. H.-8-7-29.

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Our Two Stores Will Close Saturday, August 17th for Employees' Annual Vacation.

For the seventh consecutive year we are going to close up tight for two whole weeks that our employees might enjoy a well-deserved vacation. There will be no sales, no deliveries, no money taken in during that time-which, of course, means a considerable sacrifice in business. We are confident this plan has your hearty approval and therefore ask for your cooperation again this year by making selections as early as possible to avoid last minutes congestion. We will be back with new life and vigor to serve you on Tuesday, September 3rd.

Uptown



Main Street

abutting Tuesday morning for Kittery, Me.,

driver, has finally been identified as Jacob McCaskie, a tobacco worker on the farm of John Driscoll. Several fellow workers made the identification. Little is known of him. A passing motorist saw the automobile strike the man, and reported the accident to Stuart Then Sits Down and Waits for English, owner of the Inn, who called the state police. The body was taken to the Whitney funeral home, East Hartford, where it was later identified.

George A. Collins returned his home here last Saturday afternoon from his trip to Milwaukee, Wis. He reported a fine trip. The return trip was made by auto via

of Prince George, youngest living aroused the Alpine street neighborson of King George and Queen hood as he ran from the house inson was represented in town changed today. He is on a strict. In the house the two other chil-

The man who was killed about Mr. Edge has been named am-

THREATENED, BAY STATE WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

the Arrival of the Police; Mother of Three.

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 7 .hreatened by her husband duringviolent quarrel and fearing for her life, according to her confession to police, Mrs. Angelena Bruno, 32, mother of three children early today shot and killed Antonio Bruno, 35, a cabinet maker, and then sat calmly in a chair to await the arrival of police. Her 12 year old son, Antonio, London, Aug. 7 .- The condition Jr., clad only in his night clothing,

court Monday evening by Judge diet and has been ordered to the dren, Mary Rose, 13, and Theresa, Levi P. M. Hickey of East Hartford.

Changed today.

Change

one hundred yards north of "Little bassador to France. He'll have to Boy Blue Inn," near Station 31, be pretty sharp to put anything down the street attired in pajamas. South Windsor, by a hit and run over on those foreign diplomat. Aha! Another editorial exposure!

WILLIMANTIC CAMP

OPENS AUGUST 17

Annual Religious Meetings

25-Fine Program.

to Continue Through Aug.

A very attractive program has

been prepared by District Superin-

tendent Myron E. Genter and his

aides for the 70th, session of the

found on the eight page calendar

are a frontispiece of the auditorium

at the camp filled with hundreds of

worshippers, and a closing picture

of a large crowd present last year,

missionary in India (where he was

born), in Malaysia, and for the last

eight years supervising the mis-

sionary work of the Methodist

Episcopal church in South Ameri-

ca: Rev. Liverus Hull Dorchester,

D.D., pastor of the First Methodist

Episcopal church in Hartford, and

executive secretary of the Con-

necticut Federation of Churches;

Dr. Harvey Reeves Caulkins, who

spoke in the Manchester M. E.

church last winter on stewardship;

Dr. Milton S. Rees, an evangelist

well known at the camp; Rev. Mel-

ville E. Osborne, of Rockville, a native of India and son of a famous

missionary of his day, the Rev.

Dennis Osborne; Rev. M. E. Genter

of Norwich, District Superinten-

dent; R. W. Vining, of, the Con-

necticut Anti-Saloon League; Jus-

tin Lawrie, the famous radio tenor,

who delighted last summer's audi-

ences on the campground; Rev.

George Warren Potter and Mrs.

Helen Haviland Potter, of Norwich

Town: Howard T. Pierce, organist,

planist, and last season's able choir

leader; Miss Marjorie Stephens, of

packer is leader of the juniors and

intermediates, and the little tots of

kindergarten age are in the care of

Dr. Calkins, "Father of Modern

Christ". His special subjects day by

Monday-"In the Fullness of

Tuesday-"Years of Silence, the

Wednesday-"Failure in Success,

Thursday-"Success in Failure,

Friday-"It is Finished, Jesus

Saturday-"Never Man Spake

Professor Chanter is well known

Like this Man, Jesus the Teacher.'

in Manchester, having given ser-

mons and addresses at the South

Wednesday, Tri-County W. C. T. U.

dress by Dr. L. H. Dorchester; Fri-

day, sermon by Rev. M. E. Os-

borne; Saturday, sermon by Rev.

The campmeeting opens with a

concert by the Schubert Male quar-

tet, of Boston-Frank R. Lawson.

1st. tenor; Charles W. Swaine, 2d. tenor; William W. Walker, bari-

tone; Frank B. Cannell, bass. The

Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon

Worship at 2:00 p. m. Sermon by

Worship at 7:30. Sermon by

The Schubert Male Quartet will

sing at all of these services on the

On Saturday evening, August 24

a musical recital is to be given in

the tabernacle by the celebrated

delighted the people last summer,

and who sings in the A. & P. pro-

grams over the radio weekly. One

ference who is to preach each of

those evenings at 7:30 on evenge-

The program of the closing "Big

"The Deliverance."

tenor soloist, Justin Lawrie, who

Bishop William F. Oldham, Rev.

Sabbath, Aug. 18, is as follows:

District Superintendent presiding.

D. E. La Follette.

Lord's Day.

Time, the Background of the Life

Miss Stephens.

Early Life of Jesus."

the Ministry in Galilee."

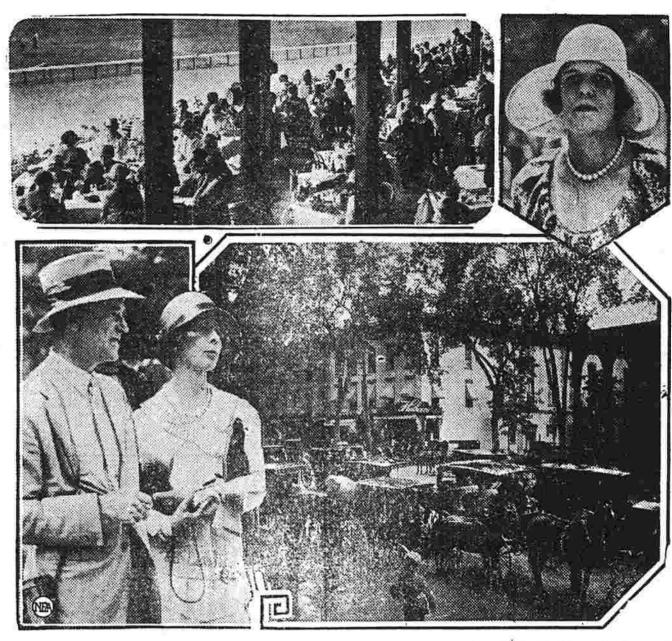
Jesus Chooses the Cross."

Conquers Through Shame.'

ing the week.

Big Names, Big Money, Set A Speedy Pace At Saratoga

Annual Race Meet at Colorful Old Town is Like Millionaires' County Fair:



Founded nearly three-quarters of a century ago as a racing mecca for wealthy folk, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., still retains its costly exclusiveness. The Phipps, Amorys, Vander bilts, Whitneys and Wideners still are the big names there, and lower left you see Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, and, upper right, Mrs. Charles Amory, at the races the other day. The lower photo, taken 25 years ago, shows the Grand Union Hotel. Above is one of the tiers of open-air restaurants in the new club house at the track.

BY MARIAN HALE

nual races here are like nothing in the world so much as a million-

aire's deluxe "County Fair." Whereas ordinary country folk meet in rural districts every summer to buy, sell and discuss the problems of cows, sheep, pigs and other lowly bipeds, aristocratic gentlemen and ladies of wealth foregather here from all parts of these August races. The huge, vine-America to see the nation's best clad clubhouse at the track, with blueblooded horses in action and to its three tiers of open-air restaubuy, sell and discuss them.

always is present, there is no mis- mid-field of the "most beautiful taking the aristocracy of Sara-track in America" is landscaped intoga's leading figures. New York's to a lake with swans and red social gates may have been crashed canoes and multi-colored foliage until the traditional "400" is near- for August only. er 4000, but the names that still count here are those that rang the Grand Union hotels, huge wooden social register before there was one the Vanderbilts, the Belmonts, the Whitneys, the Phipps, the Wideners, the Marshall Fields, the Charles Amorys and a few others.

Their Love for Horses Is Inborn Many who own famous racing stables inherited their love of horse flesh from their fathers or grandfathers who raced their own ed foreign motor cars outnumber the Civil War.

Illustrating Saratoga's fine old spirit of courtliness and courtesy is a recent gesture of respect one member paid his trainer-in-chief. Harry Payne Whitney's "Whichone" and "Prometheus" were favorites this year for the United States Hotel Stakes, which carries a \$10,000 purse. On the eve of the race came the death of James Rowe, Sr., veteran trainer of winners since 1870. Flags were put at are legion. Old "Betcha Million" that furnished the beauty baths for half-mast and the Whitney horses Gates and Canfield's, the famous Lillian Russell,

Mrs. Mark Hills has returned

automobile to proceed.

put on the block for auction. Last Saratoga Comes Into Own In August

Saratoga sleeps eleven months of the year, then comes to life for gentleman's sport. rants, imports its steward and en-While the usual race-track throng tire staff for this single month. The

The historic United States and structures running around a whole block, with garden courts inside, open their hundreds of rooms for four weeks of a year. Palatial lake resorts, Riley's Arrowhead, Lido-Venice and others take down their shutters only in August. Railroad sidings are crowded with private others. Smart crowds thronging the

Town prices skyrocket accordingly. Rooms at \$18 a day seem cheap. A meal at the race track club is inexpensive at \$10. A lemonade is \$1.00.

races and resorts present one of

America's outstanding style pa-

Tales of Gambling Persist Through Years

were withdrawn from the race they Monte Carlo of Saratoga, might Vernon; Rev. D. E. LaFollette; and

still be here, so fresh in memory Rev. Joseph Scott Pennepacker, of Money flows like water at this are they. More stories of high night | Nightic. The latter was Dean of the millionaires' fair ground. Five mil- life have come out of Saratoga lion collars worth of horses will be than news of the races. The setting of all this is a heri- ing week what is known as The year Mrs. Ambrose Clark got \$25 - tage from another day. The Sara-

000 for a single horse, "Milkman." toga Association for Improvement feature of the camp in line with the of the Breed of Horses was found- progress of late years, and is deed in 1860 by Southerners taking signed to assist both children and Saratoga baths who desired a

The City is pre-Civil War Southern today. There is Kentucky in of young people's work. He will be the passion for horses, Virginia in ably assisted by Mrs. Potter and the high-pillared white mansions far back from shady streets, dent in Boston University School of Charleston in the grille work and Religious Education. Mr. Penneall the old South in the wide verandas built for crinoline skirts and in the old gardens that exude an atmosphere of the stately beauty and the leisurely hospitality of those old mint-julep afternoons.

Surreys for "Tasty Gentlemen and Ladies"

Canfield's now is the city casino, with acres of park around it. But the old horse-drawn surreys with fringe hanging from their tops, still rot about town, and old William day are as follows: 'Mac" McNeary, a ruddy-faced driver of 9. tells you that "tasty gentlemen and ladies" still prefer to ride with him.

Show places in town include the Chauncey Olcott home where croquet is society's sport, and a brown atrocity of the ornate '80s' with cupolos and much gingerbread which was the home of Lillian Russell. Out at the track, Thomas G. Reddie, stock veteran door-keeper who hovers around for race tips from famous men, brags that his father owned the farm that raised Tales of gambling in this town | the Jersey cows that gave the milk

the Westchester people.

Arthur Linde of Hartford is from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she attended the funeral of her spending part of the summer vaca- ton for two weeks before coming tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Horton. sister, Mrs. George Bourne, who died following a hospital opera- Edmund Horton. tion, July 26. The funeral was on The Rev. Charles Tracy, pastor Monday. Mrs. Hills' mother, Clar- of the Elmwood church, Hartford, ence Holmes, also her brother and officiated at the Hebron and Gilead SEE CHINA VICTOR sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Congregational churches on Sunliam Holmes, all of New Rochelle, day at the morning services. It is spent the week-end at the Hills expected that the Rev. John Deeter

Howard, Leonard and David and resume his pastoral work here. Miss Harriet Hough was leader Porter played with the Marlborough Y Band, at Babb's Grove, of the Christian Endeavor service West Suffield, at a Hartford Coun- Sunday evening at the Hebron pute over the Chinese Eastern Railty Farm Bureau gathering, recent- Center Christian Endeavor rooms. way is submitted to arbitration ac- by Bishop William F. Oldham, the The piano presented to the society cording to John Sundheimer, form-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, Mrs. by Edward Hilding was in use for er manager of the disputed rail-Lulu Lord and her son Morgan the first time at the Endeavor road, who visited, his parents here Rev. R. A. Colpitts, D.D. motored to Somers recently. They rooms. The plane was left to Mr. recently. reported signs of much havoc caus- Hilding by his mother, the late | Sundheimer, who now is manager

will return before next Sunday

was a washed out place in the road needed and the instrument is a War. where it was impossible for an fine one in the best condition. Allen W. H. Sterry, who was tion, the finding undoubtedly will The Young Women's club held teacher at the Hebron Center favor the Chinese." Sundheimer its last meeting at the home of grammar school for the past three said. Mrs. Frank Grabber on the old years, has accepted a position at Spafford place. Field day exercises the post office at Ridgefield, it has sia during the reign of the old had been planned and a swimming been learned.

Representative and Mrs. Win- work at Willimantic.

throp Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. John Mitchell and her in- favor the Chinese. bert Hilding motored on Saturday fant son, John Lewis, have return- "Russia constructed the finest to Pittsford, Vermont, where they ed from St. Joseph's hospital, Wil- railroad possible with the under- lical themes, telling of the winning spent the week-end visiting Miss limantic, and are spending some standing that at the end of 36 of over a thousand souls to church-Eunice Porter, sister of Representime at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's years the Chinese government es.on his district last year. On Fritative Porter and Mrs. Hilding. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ten- could buy it and pay the interest. day evening Supt. R. W. Vining Miss Porter is at the Vermont nant. Other recent guests at the Russia knew at the time that the presents a thrilling moving picture, sanitorium. The latest reports of Tennant home were Mr. and Mrs. Chinese government would not be her condition seem to be encour- Dwight B. Kelsey, of Montville, in a position to purchase the road.

at the entertainment held at Gilead the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mor- to China at the end of the 99-year evening speakers, though it is hall recently, when the Westches-ris Rackmilowitz, for the past ten lease which would be in 1999. hoped Dr. Rees may be present. As

Methodist church. Afternoon services consist of Woman's Home Missionary address on Monday at 2 ter Ladies' Aid society repeated days, has returned to her home in their play "The Rummage Sale." Brooklyn, taking with her her p. m. by speaker who is to be announced: Woman's Foreign Mis-Proceeds were divided between the friend, Mrs. Samuel Ludwin of sionary service on Tuesday with Dr. Gilead Ladies' society and that of Boston who has also been a guest Harvey Reeves Calkins as speaker: at the Rackmilowitz home. Mrs. Passer visited Mrs. Ludwin in Bos-Gold Medal Contest; Thursday, Interdenominational Day, with an ad-

Wabash, Ind .- China will be vic- program for the first campmeeting torious, if the Russo-Chinese dis-

ed by the destructive storm. In one Mrs. John Hilding, and by him was of a railroad in Cuba, was manager Dr. C. E. Spaulding presiding. place Mr. Lord was forced to do given to the Endeavor society. The of the Chinese railroad for six part of his errands on foot as there gift is much appreciated, as it was years during and after the World

"If the matter goes to arbitra-

"The railroad was built by Rus-Czar on money raised by a bond isparty was enjoyed at North Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant sue that was sold chiefly to French of the special features during the Spafford's shore. Refreshments started for a motor trip to Niagara people. The Russian government week is the presence on Monday, were served in the house where Falls and other points of interest, only owns the right of way, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the party adjourned from the bath- on Monday, Mr. Tennant is taking should this distribution of Red evenings of Dr. Leopold A. Niles a two weeks' vacation from his propaganda be taken into consid- superintendent of the Springfield eration, any arbitration would District of the New England Con-

aging rather than the reverse. Mrs. Tennant's parents. According to the original agree-Sunday", as it is termed, is not A good attendance was reported Mrs. Paul Passer, who has been ment, the road is to be turned over quite complete as to afternoon and

printed in the program it is as fol-The District Superintendent pre-

9:00 a. m.-Love Feast led by 10:30 .- Worship, with sermon by Dr. H. W. Calkins.

Selections by Justin Lawrie. 2:00.—Worship with a Great Prajse Service and Inspiring Ser-Selections by Justin Lawrie.

7:30.—Inspiring Song Period. Worship and Sermon. Final Solo by Justin Lawrie. Closing words and Benediction by the President.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Mary Ryder of Tolland avenue spent Monday as guest of Willimantic Campmeeting, which is to occur August 17-25 on the hisher grandson R. Eldred Doyle and toric grounds dedicated for this Mrs. Doyle. purpose in 1860. Among the cuts Henry Birdseye of New Jersey

is a guest at the home of Miss Miriam Underwood. members of Tolland visited East Hartford Grange, Friday night last and furnished two numbers on the taken under the big pine near the neighbor's night program.

Professor H. A. Batchelor and

upper entrance to the grounds. Scattered through the leaflet are family of Pittsburgh, Penn., are portraits of many who are to take spending their vacation at the home part in speaking and singing dur- of Mr. Batchélor's sister, Mrs. Howard Crandall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Among these are Bishop William detroit, Michigan, are guests of re-Fitziames Oldham, who has been a

latives here. Anna Pivovarczuk of Hartford is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pivovarezuk of Grant Hill for her two weeks' vaca-

Mrs. Fred Goehring and children Fred, Jr., and Edith, are guests of friends in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. J. H. Gaynor of New York City arrived at her summer home Thursday last, to spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meacham of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dr. George Webster and Mrs. Webster of Southbridge, Mass.,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Miss Ruth Ayers of the Hartford hospital training school for nurses with friends were recent guests of Miss Ayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow Road.

Miss Olive Daupinias of Hartford is a guest at the Steele House. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford were recent guests of re-

recent Epworth League Institute. Sunday guests of her brother, Edand has charge during camp-meetward Meaccham and family. George A. Crandall of New Junior Assembly. This is a new Haven spent the week-end with his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cran-

Dr. W. B. Bean of Stafford youth. Mr. Pennepacker has had Springs and Tolland were Sunday ten years of training in Church guests of Mrs. B. B. Gardner at Vacation Schools and various forms the Willimantic Camp Ground. Mrs. Sylvia Clark Forbes and of Hartford were guests Miss Stephens. The latter is a stu-Monday of Mrs. Forbes aunt, Mrs.

Lewis B. Price and Mr. Price. Samuel Raymond a representative of the Connecticut Bible Society occupied the pulpit Sunday morning at the Federated Church. The date set for the Federated Sunday School picnic is Wednes-Stewardship", is to give six lec- day. August 7th, at Lake George,

tures on "Property and Personali- Wales, Mass. Miss Edme Pretat has as guests, y" from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. daily; and Prof. W. G. Chanter speaks Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of East Sandeach day from 11 to 12 a. m. on the wich. Mass., and their niece Miss general theme of "The Life of Lazette Phelix of Chicago, Ill.

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice.-Ephesians 4.31.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.-Lord

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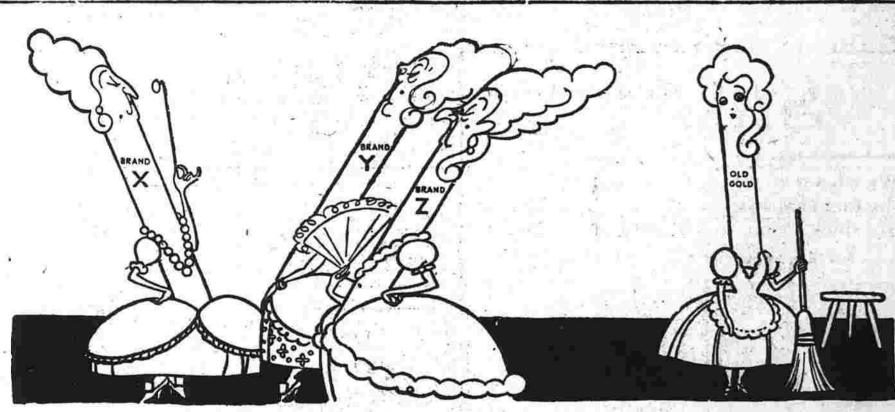
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"Smoke me!" said the eldest, "I am the class of the field." "Smoke mel" said the second, "for I am beyond compare."

"Smoke me!" said the third, "all the world acknowledges me to be the best."

Then, from the background, the youngest brand . . . the Cinderella of the family . . . quietly spoke up. "If you please, Sire," she suggested, "why not smoke all four of us . . . and compare us fairly and impartially, letting your taste decide which one of us you "Why, that's a common sense ideal" ex-

claimed His Highness. Whereupon he covered the names of all four brands with paper masks; lit them and smoked them reflectively. with all brand prejudice removed. One cigarette seemed to capture his fancy, far

and beyond the others. "I don't know which cigarette this is," he declared, "but, unquestionably, it is the cigarette for me." Whereupon he removed the mask and found it to be . . . Well, Cinderella is the "storybook" name but in America today that winning brand is known as OLD GOLD.

MORAL: It is easy to make big claims. but you can't smoke claims. The only sbund way to discover the cigarette you like best is to let your taste decide.



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BAD PRECEDENT

An episode of trifling importance, from a superficial glance, but which has a pretty serious side,

has just transpired in New London. A jeweler named Ockooneff, behind in his taxes, was one of many persons being urged by the contract tax collector, Alexander, to settle up. He called at the collector's office and made a part payment. The collector insisted that the delinquent fix a date for the payment of the balance. Ockoonen defiantly told the collector he would pay when he got good and that if the taxes were not paid by a certain date he would levy on the property in question and sell it, state, who saw as strange a serva special policeman on duty in the tic, into the Archangel area of Rus- its cradle. office to eject the troublesome de- sia, by sea, to prevent movements The Twin Peaks drive, than sticks had disappeared. received something of a mauling

before being cast out. The jeweler swore out warrants charging assault against the collector and the policeman, whose -and the armistice meant little to ing by with his 10-gallon hat and other candlestick had disappeared. the collector and the officer were of 1918-19 they fought the Bolfined \$15 and costs. Both appeal- shevists, and between the fighting port, who started the first tearcom

case printed in New London the Americans save those in the Army joweler got merely what he asked of Occupation were home or comin backing up truculent tax delin- about a hundred of the dead bequents as against the orderly oper- ing Americans, ation of the machinery of collec- Now a commission named by the tion is open to very serious ques- governor of Michigan is trying to tion as to its wisdom. It is entire- get to that far northern country. ly evident that a finding of assault ito purpose being to exhume and in this case was based on a very return to the United States as night like a lost soul. Broadway in gress anent some phase of the protechnical interpretation of the law, many of the bodies of the dead as San Francisco, some 15 years ago posed tariff legislation. The Demoand that its effect cannot fail to possible. It is having difficulties. be encouragement of that class of The United States has no relations persons who fancy that they have whatever with Russia and the Soa right to scoff at and belittle pub- viet officials are just now busy telllic officials who are in discharge ing their people that the United

seeing to it that taxes are paid. of thing in Manchester recently to other "capitalistic states," egged be pretty well aware of the lengths China on to war measures. It is would tide us over for many days. marked newspapers at Democratic to which bad tempered and ignorant people will go in their conduct toward collection officials Russia at all and, if they do, compelled to adopt extreme meas- whether they can ever get the years. ures in getting in the public funds. Here, however, the police court dead lie in many different places, has not aligned itself on the side widely separated, in a wild and of the rebels but on the side of

legal authority. The outcome of the appeal in this New London case will be watched with considerable concern all over the state. It is not at all to be taken for granted that the verdict of the police court will be sustained.

LET'S HOPE IT STICKS

is authority for the considered is very slender assurance that the have been the best of all possible meet with disaster. procedures for the Legislature to do what it did yesterday, bunch that the sector between Friedthe whole collection of belatedly richshafen and Tokio presents many signed documents and pass validat- known problems. He says nothing ing bills for them en bloc. Pro- about the unknown ones. Quite vided, of course, that it turns out certain it is that many hundreds little room which was, perhaps, the the National Traffic committee and hips. all right. And it would seem as if of miles of that area provides ab- only bar where women could go. is which, is stated in official circles the attorney-general's office must solutely nothing in the way of now a business block. Here Robert will soon be enacted into law by have been very sure of its ground weather reports. It will also be Louis Stevenson had put his foot virtue of a presidential decree. The have records that show us there duce, and have become very fine

many people in the state who would is familiar from the point of view overdue tears from my eye!

GILBERT SWAN. have preferred to see the General of dirigible navigation, Assembly feel its way a little more The airship will, in fact, if it a review of the validating acts by the Supreme Court before adjourn
or less taken for granted, barring Beach, N. J., and as such one of his way streets in their city limits. ing. We have had some such feel- the many accidents to which such duties will be to censor bathing

of the re-establishing legislation. with the price. It goes out from among its 1,500 latedness of its signature.

of the court's decision and when ever. the necessity for healing action first became obvious, that we believe it would have been better if a number of other bills passed at the last session had not been reenacted-the taxicab bill perhaps the most important of them. But the exigencies of the occasion were great. It would not have done to open the doors wide for prolonged controversy. It would seem that the state is finally and effectually ing a hand. corrected.

FAR FLUNG DEAD

Ninety-nine out of a hundred have long ago forgotten, if they posies. ever knew, that among the American soldiers who went overseas to of Russian.

Italian and Serbian troops in that below. expedition, besides the Americans Judging from all accounts of the exposure, while the rest of the

of the highly important business of States is engaged in a world-wide problematical whether or not the bodies out-if they find them. The er an heroic work that these peo-

> Strange how little we know of what went on in that war.

TICKETS FOR PERIL For nine thousand dollars apiece somewhere about a dozen and the imperiled enactments more ably serves to overshadow the properly, since Governor Trumbull sense of responsibility; for there statement that only the McCook big airship will ever be able to bill was actually voided by the complete the voyage, and not much

Dr. Eckener admits himself There are, beyond doubt, a great familiar-with which no one alive story spinner-

slowly and, if possible, provide for has the good fortune to reach its | S. S. Van Dine, writer of detectity in traffic matters, being allowcraft are liable—sail thence into apparel. Very appropriate to ap-

the Republican leaders and the desperate an adventure as any enadministration and it would seem tirely reckless soldier of fortune to be very certain that they would would care to undertake. This may hardly have adopted the course be quite all right for persons who they did unless they were pro- understand what they are doing foundly convinced that it was free and knowingly take their lives in of danger from later complica- their hands for the sake of participation in a thrilling achievement. The bone of contention which But it would hardly seem to be the precipitated the extraordinary sit- kind of thing to commercialize, to uation, the McCook bill, is of sell tickets for as tickets are sold course excluded from the benefits at the circus wagon, to anybody

judgment heretofore rendered there is a certain very definite eleholding any specific act invalid in ment of hazard in these voyages. whole or in part." The McCook If, for instance, the same accident ice station on Pennsylvania Avebill was declared invalid by the to her motive power that occurred Supreme Court on two grounds over the Atlantic only a few weeks provided with jobs here this year having nothing to do with the be- ago had taken place when she was over mid-Asia her fate might not We repeat, as we did at the time have become known for years if

Going Places Seeing Things

chance that the action of yesterday man pushing the Powell street cawill at all times be held competent ble car around the turnstile. . . .

part of the city as the Ferry their own crews. building. . . . Youngsters, have taken up flower vending in a big persons in this part of the country dinner rush hour with bouquets of the Peruvian Order of the Sun re-

ready. To the collector's warning the World War were the Michigan apartments on the hill tops seem the jeweler truculently offered to ice as any in that strange conflict. strangely near. . . At sundown, ly on a table. bet \$500 that no such sale would Their regiment somehow became seen from across a bay dipped in A strong gust of wind came along take place. Finally, after many included in an allied force sent purples and golds, the new city and blew out all the lights. When hard words, the collector called on far up onto the shores of the Arc- that is building toward the skies the windows had been closed and

linquent. The latter, who is a orip- of troops from the Eastern to the which there is nothing whicher on

Maynard Dixon, who once was lights were put out. called "the cowboy artist," swingpears in a picturesque cape. . . . sticks had been recovered.

standing by "kibitzing."

Those were the days! . . . But

dering about Broadway the other ment from some member of Con--and, I assume, before that -was cratic newspapers are eating it up the capital of American Bohemia. hear jazz bands playing on corners Republican newspapers. that were quiet haunts in the "days

Within a few years, the walls of headquarters attest the fact. commissioners will ever get into the place were covered with paintings which fed us all -some 10 or

sparsely settled country. It is rath- world-famous etches. His work is cohol evil. The postmark shows a known throughout Europe and, if bottle labeled the owners of the Graf Zeppelin the poet who just missed genius, ganda on our mail. are about to undertake to carry who died tragically by his own

cisco's Bohemian days.

like myself, scattered hither and yon-chiefly yon - rayon electric CUBA IN NEW STUDY signs now flash from the familiar



Washington, Aug. 7.- Washington is always aware of the fact when employment conditions are bad over the country. When work Judging from past performances reflected by the thousands who companions by virtue of the clause -and going no further back than come back here looking for federwhich makes the validation "sub- to the last attempt of the Graf al jobs, more often than not deject, however, to the effect of any Zeppelin to cross the Atlantic pending on a congressman to help them out.

A good percentage of them wind up at the federal employment servnue. There one learns that althan last year, there haven't been | nearly as many persons calling

There were more than 61,000 persons who registered at the office during the year ended July 1, but last year there were nearly 80,000. greater percentage of placements is shown in the fact that this year jobs have been found for 32,650 persons, as compared with only 27,105 in the year before. This! government agency, it appears, has lately been placing half the applicants instead of only a third as be-

there is much better than a fair snapshots. . . . A leisurely motor- appear to have come with too much and that the chaotic situation in And a couple of yokels from New course, but the building is going which the McCook decision threw York - myself included - lend- on slowly and there is always a surplus of building labor here. The gay, and colorful flower The work is let out to private constands, which have become as much tractors who generally bring in

> Conferring on President Hoover way and throng the curbs at the and Secretary of State Stimson of Skyscraper trious and aristocratic order.

members of the 39th Infantry, re- gargantuan in size-since the hills large banquet to celebrate its gift to cruited almost entirely in that themselves rise several hundred one of Lima's many cathedrals of a feet. . . . Add to this a 15 or 20- massive pair of solid silver candlestory building and the stars seem sticks, which were displayed proud-

suggests a western Manhattan in the lights restored it was found ple with a wooden leg, resisted and Western front after the collapse a late afternoon when fog wisps suggested that before anything hang over the rest of the city. drastic was done, the lights be ex-

. And the old-world look of the tinguished again for two minutes, There were British, French, Russian church spires in the valley during which the thief would be permitted to return the loot. So the When they were lighted again the

name is White. After a seven-hour them. They never did have to fight his high-heeled boots. . . . They The story was vouched for, but hearing in police court yesterday the Germans, but all that winter tell me that now and then he ap- no one seemed to know whether the

and the rigors of the climate and in San Francisco in what had once bureau, operated by Charles Michelbeen one of the most popular bars, son under the general direction of . . I can remember when "Davy" Jouett Shouse, is producing results made spaghetti in wash-tubs in the with its dally attacks on the Reold "studio days," with Idwal Jones, publicans and their tariff efforts. for, and the attitude of the court ing home, many of them died- novelist and columnist, and Johnny One would hesitate to suggest just Petrina, who lived to see a paint- how much effect this propaganda ing hung in the French salon, barrage is having on the tariff makers, but it certainly is getting into the papers.

The Michelson method has been to send the correspondents at least Still and all, I found myself wan- once a day a denunciatory stateand playing this material on page If it bothered me just a little to one. And so are quite a few of the

when," put it down as age creeping the ideas and words are provided for Democratic senators by Mr. The rendezvous was Bigin's. Michelson-probably a lot-but no conspiracy to smash the Soviet There, in true Parisian fashion, we propaganda effort in Washington We have had enough of this sort Union, having, along with the ate and drank from day to day. To for a long time back has been so pay for our food, some kindly successful from the standpoint of artist would paint a mural and this newspaper space. Large piles of

> 30-during our lean and groping research secretary of the Methodist liere was Kinkler, who went and Public Morals, has been kind about lighting the picturesque enough to send your correspondent street lamps, as a means of getting a clipping showing Swiss postal a livelihood. Today, "Wink" is a cancellation marks attacking the al-I am not mistaken, he ranks among marked with skull and crossbones, the best. . . . And there was Heine, alongside the warning "Der Schnaps who surely would have been one of vernichtet Familie und Volk!" the great painters had he survived which is translated into "Drink the war. . . . He, too, lighted ruins the family and the race." Of lamps for room-rent. . . . In fact, course, we have prohibition on our most of the struggling artists did. own statutes, but our government There was George Sterling, has never stamped such propa-

hand not so long ago. . . . There Swiss government stamps such a Recognizing that the paramount twenty light-hearted thrill seekers tions are to be found today in letter passing through the post. was Mahlon Blaine, whose illustra- design and inscription "on every need in the matter of the invali- around the world in their dirigible. books and magazines—and a score Inquiry at the Swiss legation, howdated legislative enactments-or The size of the renumeration prob- of others. Most of them figure in ever, elicits the word that attaches the surviving legends of San Fran- do not remember receiving mail so marked and the guess that the special cancellation mark must have Today the old Bigin's wears the been used temporarily at some time names of "The Follies" and an ar- in honor of some dry congress or playing a healthful sport. Swimray of square wooden tables has conference, the Swiss government ming seems an especially good exertaken the place of the old long being accommodating that way. So cise for women who should all Supreme Court—was haste, it may greater assurance that it will not "round table." Bigin has moved this is still a pretty good story, but learn to swim for beauty, for "up-town." The old-timers have, not as good as it might have been. health, and for pleasure.

Havana - Federal jurisdiction Pisco John's, famous the world over traffic problems is provided of the strokes will also have a over for its "punches" and for its for in a report being prepared by normalizing effect on too heavy upon the rail many times, and there report recommends that traffic reg- were swimming instructors who long distance swimmers. over ground with which no one was an old bartender who never ulation and enforcement be put gave the ancient Egyptians swimaboard the dirigible is in the least tired telling us tales of the great and one one egg to one-quar- with which no one alive story spinner—

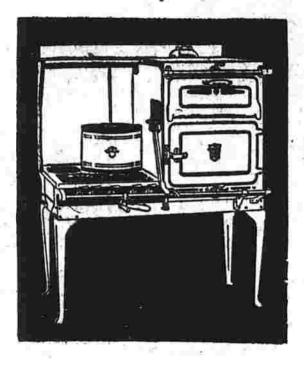
was an old bartender with least tired telling us tales of the great under the jurisdiction of the De- ming lessons in the waters of the for swimming, due to the natural ter of a large tomato forms a week-end with friends in Bloom-Pardon me, while I wipe a few already has a corps of special lief showing a man using an over- layer of fat distributed under a chemical reaction which reduces field. motorcycle police covering the new hand stroke, alternating the arms. \$85,000,000 highway. Municipali- so we can be reasonably sure that ties will be deprived of all author-

When the day comes when the an ancient Egyptian vase is found But the responsibility was with a substantially unknown world, as tion to that job.

When the day comes when the an ancient Egyptian vase is locally meek shall inherit the earth, what the picture of a woman swimming, will become of truck drivers?

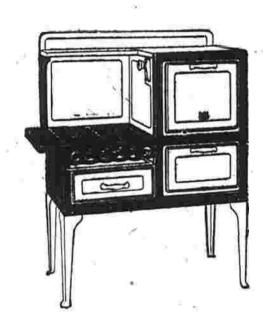
will become of truck drivers?

Enjoy a new range this Summer while you pay for it!



THE CHAMBERS Cooks With Retained Heat

The famous Chambers range is the only gas range that cooks automatically. Place your food in the oven: set the Thermostat dial and light the Then go out for the afternoon. The range does the cooking automatically!



CLARK JEWEL

Lorain Oven Regulated

These new Clark-Jewel models are equipped with the famous Lorain Oven Heat Regulator that keeps the oven at an even temperature no matter how the gas pressure varies. Choice of finishes: black, gray or green with white.

O need to cook with a worn out range this summer-in a sweltering kitchen-with an oven that is rusted or burned out-over a range that has to be pushed to the utmost to get resultsnot when you can have a modern Watkins range to enjoy and pay for while you use it! The annual Mid-Summer Range Club—awaited by Manchester housewives each year-begins tomorrow with its many advantages.

MID-SUMMER RANGE CLUB

Small down payments-Easy terms Cash prices!

TERE'S how club members benefit. They can select their new range now....any model in our stock....and begin enjoying it at once. Pay only a small sum down....\$8 or \$5. Then only pay \$2, \$3 or \$5 dollars each week, depending on the stove you select. Even though you take a whole year to pay for your range, you still receive the CASH PRICE. These benefits are only available to club members. Join the club tomorrow and have a new range to enjoy this Summer.

ROUND OAK

With Insulated Oven

Here is a modern insulated range. Every cleaning easy. Door handles and gas cocks are of a new design concealed gas piping. The oven is heavily insulated and fitted with a Robertshaw Automatic Heat

> \$3 Down \$3 Weekly



CRAWFORD COMBINATION

Coal and Gas

The Crawford Combination range happily combines coal and gas in a range only 36 inches wide. It has two gas ovens, a gas broiler, four open gas burners, a coal oven and two coal burners. Choice of plain black or black, gray or blue porcelain enamels.

\$5 Down

\$5 Weekly

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



HEALTH DIET ADVICE

SWIMMING FOR HEALTH

healthful of exercises, and at the for adults to continue the joy of

Swimming tends to flatten the abdomen and tone up the abdomi-OF TRAFFIC PROBLEMS | nal organs. It is splendid for the arms, neck, shoulders and chest. The vigorous kicking used in some

Swimming has been enjoyed from the earliest times, and we swimming, often in order to rethe "crawl" which is known as a modern stroke is really about three thousand years old.

The Assyrians used skins ballooned up with air sinilar to the water. way we use water wings today. On

ochest turned to the side in the same way that we turn our bodles today

when using this stroke. Leander, one of the most famous romantic swimmers in history, is pictured in an African mosaic with his feet in a crawl position, and employing the over-hand stroke. It is easy to teach children the art of swimming, particularly if the child is plump and energetic. Even one-year-old children can sometimes be taught to swim in the bathtub. This gives them a healthful exercises while taking their

One of the interesting phases of his sport is that no one is ever too old to learn it. We have some nosixty years old who have taken up catarrh through proper dieting.

Women are generally co woman's skin all over her body, fat." which gives her the distinctive Answer:—There is nothing about There is no change for a woman feminine curves. She is more the chemical combination of eggs to have hidden charms these days smoothly made than a man, and tomatoes which will tend to She has no place to hide them. A

"For some time I have been troub- lack of right teaching regarding led with my nails splitting. Will life and sex of children around you tell me how to remedy this?" Answer:-The nutrition of the me where to get the best brief and nails is often affected by acidosis, inexpensive information to put inte and I would suggest that you fol- the hands of children to instruct low a strict fasting and diet regime | them and keep their minds pure." in an effort to alkalinize your system. This diet should include plenty of foods rich in silicon, found in asparagus, cucumbers, lettuce, D. C., requesting books on sex bran, dandelions, parsnips, fruit knowledge for children. Be sure to skins, strawberries and beets. Ear Trouble

Question: Mrs. S. writes:-"I have cold chills in my head very often. I get dizzy at times, and have loud noises in my right ear. Am deaf in that ear too. The doctor blows into my ear with an electric do? Will my hearing be restored if I keep up these blow-outs?" Answer; -- Practically all deaf-

ness is caused by catarrh of the ment will relieve you temporarily, but it is unwise to continue such treatments unless, at the same time, you remove the cause of church cradle roll on August 4th.

Egg and Tomato Diet Question: Effic asks:-"Kindly moted from the cradle roll to the tell me whether or not the combi- beginners department on August eded nation of eggs and tomatoes in the 4th.

give the ages of the children for whom you wish these books.

here and wish you would inform

Answer:-I would suggest that

you write to the United States

Health Department at Washington.

affair four times a week. What can | Church, Isabel Ruth Church and Annelle Clarice Southergill were placed upon the church cradle roll on July 21st.

The names of Leon Charles King George Eugene, Richard Altoni Irene Warren were placed on the Isabel Ruth Church and David Sherwood Mc Corriston were pro-

smoothly made than a man, and more like a seal, is able to slip gently and quickly through the water.

(More About Swimming Tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Splitting Nails)

Question: H. G. F. writes:—

Guestion: H. G. F. writes:—

and tomatoes which will tend to reduce to hide them. A girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is able to slip reduce weight. If this diet is used girl used a green lipstick because she has learned that green was a seal, is a popular to standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will the standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will the standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will the standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will the standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will the standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will the standard the properties of seal and tomatoes which will

Limberlost Folk Will Live Again In Daughter's Book

Jeanette Stratton-Porter Tells Story of Freckles, Known to 10,000,000 Readers



Freckles is coming back to Limberlost, escorted by the .daughter of the author who first introduced him nationally Jeanette Stratton-Porter, right, says she'll finish the story planned by her mother, the late Jean Stratton-Porter, left. Inset above is the Porters' Limberlost Cabin on the banks of the Wabash in Indiana.

By GENE COHN.

New York-The people of "the Limberlost," whose fates and lives woods together and she would tell tended to write-Freckles goes have been followed by millions of me all about her plans. She had back." American readers, are to go on liv- always intended to finish the story ing despite the tragic and violent of Freckles. death of their creator.

an automobile crash.

unusual experiments in the annals we took strolls together in the for- year's Harper's \$10,000 prize. of American books. Immediately est.

tions and will soon present a novel titled, "Freckles Comes Home."

"You see," explains the daugh-

LONDON ATTEND

London.-Big babies, little ba

bies, long babies, short babies, fat

babies, skinny babies, red-headed

babies, brown-headed, black-head-

ed and bald-headed--they were all

there at the latest "bables' dance"

which was staged by London's

The dance which was given by

Miss Rosemary Sanders, daughter

of the Honorable Mrs. Sanders,

was held in their London home, in

the secluded quiet of Rutland

200 guests to take part in a "sec-

ond childhood" dance, all being

asked to appear in children's cos-

The invitations read as follows:

Dance in Nursery

minutes walk of the nursery.

by a huge crowd of curious people.

gathering very sympathetically.

many of them not viewing the

The grotesque figures played

Men and women of all ages were

childishly in full view of the pub-

dressed as babies. Some wore long

bows of ribbon in their hair and

Most of them 'carried toys-

of the baby carriages and carrying

them into the house. Now and

inary fits of crying and were com-

Roll Their Hoops

forted by imitation nursemaids.

They rolled on scooters.

shouts of joy.

wearing abbreviated skirts.

lic in the garden of the house.

Bottles will be provided."

Invitations were sent to over

"Bright Young People."

'NURSERY' DANCE

200 'BABIES' OF

most famous.

"We would walk through the

"She had the rest of his story Jeanette Stratton-Porter has well worked out, and always she ventured on the strange and eerie thought she would get around to errand of carrying on the chara: write it. I came to know that story ters conceived by her mother, Jean almost by heart. To be sure, she Stratton-Porter, who was killed in had never put it down on paper but it was always in her mind and the new season will be the selection And thus begins one of the most she would talk it over with me as of Julian Green as winner of this

come so closely into association with many books to write that 'Freckles' to write in Paris. His last novel, the figures in a fictional world by was practically lost in the shuffle. "The Closed Garden," marked him a parent that these characters can Well, I've written the sequel to the as an outstanding literary figure, Yes-answers Jeanette Porter, Swamp Angel, the Bird Woman and attracted wide attention-particuwho has literally picked up one of all the rest. I'm not saying that it larly in Europe. her mothers's most popular crea- is written as my mother would His prize-winning novel is "The

first writing 'Freckles'-which was his heart remained with the woods Balzac.

throwing things at one another

from their baby carriages, the ba-

her earliest novel, and perhaps her people-the people of the Limberlost. And in my book-as it would have been in the book mother in-

> The Freckles of the late Mrs. Porter's earliest work was followed by some ten million readers. Few fictional characters of this genera-

most interesting announcements of

Green is the young American the question is raised: "Can a child "Meanwhile, there had been so who left America several years ago adventures of Freckles and the though Leveral previous works had

have written it—but I shall be in- Dark Journey," which already is a oring was a deep dark blue. The terested to see what people think. sensation in Paris, where it re-"Freckles, you may or may not ceived first publication. It was ter, who is Mrs. Jeanette Meehan in remember, was taken to the home hailed by a group of writers from private life, "I was very close to my of his ewly discovered relations at the French Academy and his name mother during the time she was the close of my mother's book. But has been linked with Flaubert and

IN ODD CAMPAIGN

bies attracted the neighbors from their mansions, all bewildered as to what was happening in the West End of London The party continued into the early hours of the following morn-

> Hyde is the center of the felt hat ndustry in England. The majority of its girls work in the hat fac-

"No self-respecting girl employed in a hat factory should either race is not to devise a peace plan look at or speak to a hatless man," that will be perfect, but simply de-Mallalieu declared. vise one that will work."-Henry "Girls of the hat district should give a black look to any man or

"The strange thing of today with its unknown uses is the familiar thing of tomorrow with myrlad values?-Vilhjalmur Stefanssen.

"The problem before the human

"This is the time for someone to ask how good this 'second chance' "Dancing in the nursery from is. Personally, I think the odds are 10 o'clock till bedtime. Shy and a hundred to one against bettering backward children are invited to the first marriage."-Evelyn Miller bring their nurses. A baby carriage Pierce. (Plain Talk.)

park will be provided within two "No man ever gets for very long Please bring your own comforters. more than he desirves without paying for it something equally as The guests began to arrive valuable as he gets."-Bruce Barshortly before 10 o'clock, watched

"I do not believe that the average doctor's fee's are high. . . Two embarrassed men servants The difficulty lies not in the docstood at the entrance to receive tor's charges, but in the high cost bables' bonnets and comforters of medical accessories."-Herman which some of the guests decided N. Bundesen, M. D. (Forum.)

> "Color is merely that personal touch that catches the fancy of the crowd."-Grantland Rice. (Collier's.)

clothes and sucked comforters. INDIANS FIGHTING FOR Others were dressed as two-yearolds, or as slightly older children. **PUGET SOUND RIGHTS** Most of the young women were dressed as little girls with huge

Seattle - The constitutionality dolls, elephants, teddy bears, rat- Puget Sound preserves, which are tles and games with which to claimed by local Indians by virtue amuse themselves. Men dressed as of a treaty made with the govern"nurses" took charge of some of ment in 1855, will be tested here the young women, lifting them out September 3 when nine white fishermen bring suit against the state again they would burst into imag- fishing privileges like those accorddepartment of fisheries to obtain

ed the Indians. The wording of the treaty is construed by the Indians as per They bowled hoops up and down them to fish at all hours of the the graveled paths with wild day and night.

The plaintiffs allege the state department enforces this ruling only They enjoyed a ride on a large against white fishermen, permitrocking-horse fixed up on one of ting the Indians to fish at any time without fear of arrest, and ask

In one of the rooms there was a that the discrimination be removed. pond where the guests sailed their | The ruling is expected to furnish toy boats and played on the sand an interesting precedent as to the with spade and buckets. validity of other treaties made be-With the arrival of three don-keys sent to amuse the "babies," ment in the early years of western the garden was turned into a place | civilization.

of bedlam. Sounding of rattles. ENGLISH HAT MEN horns, whining, screaming and

Hyde, Eng.-Launching a campaign against the people who refuse to wear hats, Thomas Mallalieu. General Secretary of the Felt Hatters' Union, has requested the girls of Hyde not to speak or look at any youth who walks into the town

L. Mencken. (The American Meryouth who approaches them as a member of the hatless brigade."

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On Board S. S. Alameda, Juneau, Alaska, July 27, 1929.

Editor, The Herald: Our party of nine ladies left! Seattle, Washington, on the steamer Alameda for Skagway, Alaska, on Tuesday evening of July 23rd. The sailing on the ship was smooth and restful after a week or two of hectic railroad and sightseeing auto rides. The scenery on both sides of the straits, and between the islands, with the high snowtopped mountains was ever-changing, holding the interest and attention of us all.

The mountain sides are covered with spruce and fir trees standing so tall and straight like sentinels, with the bare rocky heights in the back with snow on them. The stop was at Quadro, a fishery where salmon is canned. It was evident they worked on day and night shifts. Watched the fish carried up from the bins, where they are kept in water after a catch, to the dressing tables to be prepared for the cans. Our first step ashore was at Ketchikan at midnight. The whole town was alight, with stores open for the tourists' trade.

Here one found gold nugget jewelry, ivory beads and much carved ivory, quite expensive too, but interesting to look at. At Ketchikan saw our first Totem pole called the "Raven Totem." It is the Thlinget story of creation. In His visit to the earth the Creator assumed the form of a Raven. The natives of Alaska belong to clans and the totems in front of their cabins show their family sign or crest.

Early Saturday morning the passengers were called to see the Taku Glacier. It was a wonderful sight. The ship floated quite near and stopped so we could see it clearly. It is reported that the gla-cler is twice as high as the Woolworth building in New York City, also it moves about seven inches in a year but retards faster and is over fifty miles long.

The weather has been misty and cloudy with low hanging clouds over the mountains most of the way, so the blue coloring in the glacier was very deep. Arrived at | Juneau, the capital of Alaska, by ine o'clock in the morning Here we took autos for a ride to the Great Glacier at Mendenhall Trail. This is called a dead glacier. After a climb over rocks one came to a caves, crevices and craters gave one a wonderful idea of the vastness of the glacier. Over the rocky sides of the mountains, the water from the snows above came dashing down with awe-inspiring force. The shipping along the way is heavy with the bringing, of supplies from the States and taking lumber and canned fish back

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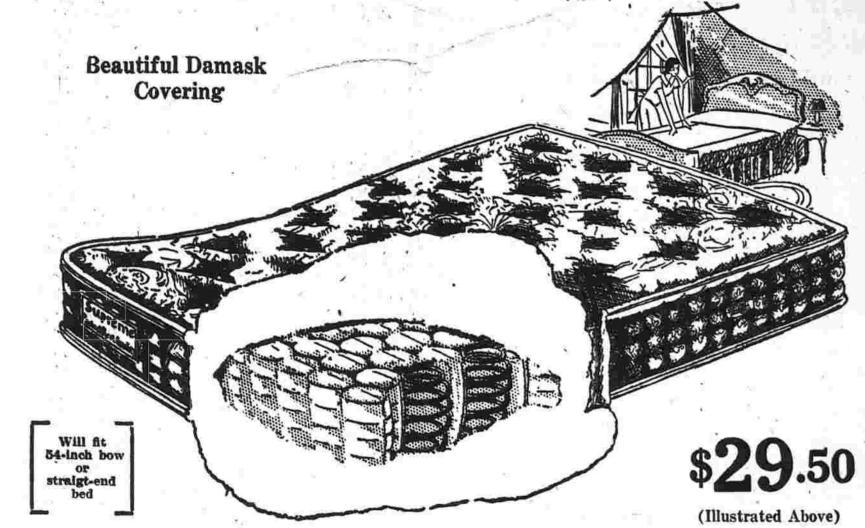
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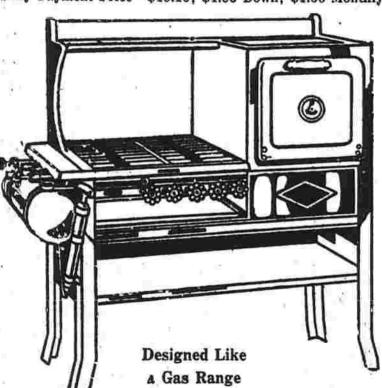
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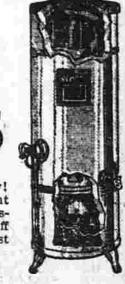
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Loss Of Sharkey Scrap Shows Carey No Rickard

Garden Head Into Submission; Situation Up In the Air Again.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 7.-After a thorough investigation, the writer has decided to reveal today the inside story of the Sharkey-Schmeling episode and why, having been barred out of New York and having reached the point where New York virtually is scaring it out of Detroit, it is getting nowhere right straight along. It is a story told in less than a dozen words, as follows, aman by the name of Rickard died

seven months ago. Shortly after his death, statements, almost gleeful in tone, were saued that seemed to prove that Garden boxing was so good that it den't need Rickard. It needs him new. The Garden, with its invested millions, is being run at the moment by a man by the name of William F. Carey and, by virtue of a Frather intimate scrutiny of his work, I have found out something ing done in this day and time. about him. He is no Rickard. This

Rickard Too Clever He, of course, has done the best just missed being terrible. One of

out on a limb. His successor has allowed one day, as the Senators took the opener LOCAL CHAMPS WILL fighter, Schmeling, to dominate and | 13 to 9. ordain his course of action. Rickfighter unless he found that the St. Louis in their second game 11 to fighter's whim happened to coincide 3 after dropping the first 8 to 3. a shift of the Dempsey-Tunney af- in the American.

one bet. He didn't have the million- eighth to take the honors. ling and perhaps he has a certain | Cincinnati and Philadelphia enmodest ability in this line. Be that joyed a day of rest. as it might, he has overlooked or forgotten the first rule of all gambling, i. e., never play the other

For months, he has been playing a game in which it is doubtful whether he knew even the names of the most prominent principals involved. So, without any real sense of values, he thought to back the hands he held to the limit and played Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Maybe he thinks that he has lost drive, enough already.

altogether. If he goes through and very effective backhand, but it the Garden takes the rap for a wasn't until he had mastered his long-term suspension, it will set up boys like Paddy Harmon in Chicago and Floyd Fitzsimmons in Detroit most magnificently and they Furthermore, the Singer-Chocolate practiced every morning prior to fight has been made for Aug. 29 in the meantime, they might as get someone to stand on the opand, if Carey does anything drastic well throw this \$150,000 proposi- posite side of the net and hit every tion in the ash receiver with the ball to his forehand. rest of the dead ones. Carey, indeed, can't be blamed for hesitatting himself in an impasse where court in the National championship either his vanity or his pocketbook hand drive with a devastating ef-

No. Garden boxing probably didn't need Rickard-when all was When all is well, nobody needs anybody. It is only in adversity that it becomes necessary for the strong man to haul off and show his union card.

HORSESHOES

matches in the junior horseshoe Hunter. pitching tournament at the East ng and the league standing:

21-12, 21-8. Al Vince-Joe Pret- turn. Matchett-Joe Benzeneki' defeated liable drive. Geo. Agostinelle-Mike Prete 23-19. Lacoste and Cochet, the two 21-17, 21-12. The league standing:

Borowski-De Simone14 Corrente-McCormick ...13 Tomilson-Edwards13 leorgetti-O'Leary11 Barrett-Domineck 10 Vince-Petricco10 lince-Lauritzen10 standella-Riodolfe 9 lliczi-Zwick Agostenelli-Prete 6 datchett-Berzenski ones-Muschko 4

Boxing Commission Scares YANKS MAKE FINAL STAND AGAINST A'S

Huggins Realizes It's Now Roll Out Two Homers.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Just how much justification there is in Mr. too strenuous. In fact, he will not holds himself in such a position as Miller Huggins' belief that his know until the end of the present Yankees are far being out of the week what is the exact cause of his to be able to fill the other full American League race will be present condition. He had been in back's position if necessary. shown today when the Yanks meet bed for about a week but is feeling The full backs should always the flying Athletics in two games much better now and is able to be bear in mind that they should not at Philadelphia.

The Yanks go into the series en-couraged by the fact that the big-Grove City college next month and to see the ball and avoid crowding he could but at times his best has For yesterday the Babe slammed which might seriously interfere posing forward who is in possesout two homers in the second game with his chances of making the sion of the ball. those times is now. He has a trick of the double-header with Washing- basketball team there. "Hank" was fight on his hands and apparently ton and thereby took the lead in one of the main cogs in the Rec the goal line on a shot at the goal. has been bluffed out of all of his the American section of the home Five last season and, incidentally, has been bluffed out of all of his the American section of the home Five last season and, incidentally, a goal kick is given in that part bets by a boxing commission that run race with 27. Team mate is one of the fistest Manchester of the goal area nearest where the knows enough to make its play and Gehrig and rival Jimmy Foxx trail basketball players to over grace a then sit tight. Rickard was too with 26. Ruth's homers aided no local court. sound a gambler to be thus caught little in giving the Yanks an 8 to 0 win and an even break for the

The Athletics, aided by Foxx's ard would not go that far for a 25th and 26th home runs whipped with his own. He did not want a | Cleveland Whipped Detroit 6 to 5

himself in the midst of a terrible 000 customers who stormed Wrig- the title. howser over something that won't ley Field to view the proceedings. pay him sixty cents on the dollar, Rain at St. Louis prevented even if he does put it over. That Grover Cleveland Alexander from favorite to capture the title this when he throws the ball in. He isn't gambling; that's sure-thing attempting to curb the Braves and season. He is easily one of the must throw the ball with both

BASIS OF NET GAME

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.

The forehand drive is the basis of a sound tennis game. Many play- ten rounds to a draw. ers, notably "Little Bill" Johnston mission. At the show down, he and James O. Anderson, have Herbie Green in second round. But, at the last moment, he hesi- are the exceptions, but it must be round. tates, he falters. He doesn't know noticed that every other champion, whether he wants to bet any more. while having other shots, placed

Rene Lacoste has always had a forehand shot that he became the great champion that he is. During the year that Lacoste first won the United States Singles championship I well remember how diligently he the championship and even during the championship itself. He would

Devastation I'll never forget how "Little Bill" Johnston blew me off the fect. I resolved after that match that a man with a forehand drive could do most anything on a ten-

Only last year in the National championship at Forest Hills I learned the lesson of the lack of a sound forehand drive. This time it was impressed doubly upon my mind because I not only lost the match because of my own lack of a sound drive, but due to the tre-Following are the results of the mendous forehand drive of Frank

Side playgrounds yesterday morn- preparing for my advance to the net I would fail on my drive, and George Georgetti-John O'Leary thus be relegated to the defense. defeated Morris Corrente-Kenny Hunter, on the other hand, taking McCormick 21-5, 21-12, 20-23. Mike my weak drive, would produce a Borowski-Joe De Simone defeated drive to the corner of my court and Fom Tomilson-Ed. Edwards 21-17, advance to the net and ace my re-

ricco defeated Ronald Jones-Mike A player with a good drive can Muschko 21-12, 21-17, 17-21. Fred dominate the play and assume the Barrett-Joe Domineck defeated Joe offense any time he desires. This is Aliczi-Mike Zwick 21-12, 23-20, a big advantage in that it is the 21-9. Louis Vince-Ralph Lauritzen present day game to storm the net. iefeated Al Standella-Rudy Rio- So in order to hold your own it is iolfe 21-19, 22-11, 21-10. John absolutely essential to have a re-

> great French aces, played two matches last year, each winning Won Lost one. Cochet won at Paris and La-4 coste won at Wimbledon. The 5 significance of this is that the win-5 ner in each instance had his drive 7 under almost perfect control on the 8 day he was victor and on the day 8 he lost his drive was "off".

The importance of the drive i 9 just the same among all classes of 11 players. It is the foundation of the 12 tennis game and in nine cases out 14 of ten will tell the final story.

14 (Tomorrow—The Volley)

MCCANN'S ILLNESS MAY HURT CHANCES

Will Not Be Able to Play In May Be Affected.

Illness will prevent Henry Hank" McCann, one of Manchester's leading tennis players pionship this season. He had been playing considerable and was when he was laid up with a badly

Fear that it may develop into a which he feels would be apt to be up and around again.

of the leaders. With this fact little publicity. Last year he was tion before an opponent can get staring him in the face, Mr. Huga eliminated in the quarter-finals by into his territory. That will be gins, optimist though he is, must ad- Paul Jesanis who is favored by about all for the attack. On demit that his club needs nothing so many to win the championship this fense the half backs must be albadly as to win both games today season. The match went three sets, ways in such a position that they and the single affair tomorrow, if The scores were 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3. can act as full backs in case the they are to remain as contenders. McCann's playing this season has full backs are pulled out of posi-Should they take but two out of been an improvement over that of tion, particularly the half backs on three some 10 1/2 games will re- a year ago and he stood almost as the same side as the full back who main to be picked up in less than good a chance as anyone of reach- is pulled out. two months-a thing that isn't be- ing the finals if not capturing the The full backs also must bear in coveted honors.

gest gun in their artillery-Babe he is praying that the cause of his him in their efforts to assist in de-Ruth-is again his swatting self. present illuess is not appendicitis fending but rather to block the op-

The entries of Ty Holland and Dempsey-Wills fight and, therefore, in the only other game scheduled Ruth Behrend, 1928 town tennis restarted from the center of the singles champions were received field, the center forward of the fair to Philadelphia, after it was John McGraw, unwilling to con- today for the 1929 competition team against the goal was scored barred here, happened to be right cede the Cubs the National Flag which gets underway over the com- taking the kick. down his boulevard. He was will- drove his club to a listless 5 to 3 ing week-end. Much speculation ing to take a chance because he victory over the second place. Pi- exists in the men's tournament as has been played, the opposite side knew Dempsey was a million-dollar rates, and in doing so picked up a to whether Holland will be able to to that which started the game has full game on the Cubs who finally repeat his 1928 triumph. He hasn't the kick off. Carey started out to play the yielded to the Robins, 5 to 4. Brook- been playing much this season, but thing the same way, only he missed lyn scored three times in the for that matter, neither did he last the touch line during the course year and he was good enough to of play, the opposite side to that dollar man to make it worth his Just how much Chicago goes in put the skids under such a worthy kicking it out has the throw in. while. He, therefore, now finds for baseball was shown by the 50,- opponent as "Cap" Bissell to annex This is usually taken by the wing

Jesanis is going to be a warm part of both feet behind the line suicide. Mr. Carey. by the way, thus set a new National League rec-rather flatters himself on his gamb- ord for games won.

Classiest players in the large field hands from over his head. He way if not win the title. But there making the throw. are other good players, any one of

Last Night Fights

George Sidders knocked

Pearson Continues Story On How To Play Soccer

This is another of the series of articles prepared for Manchester soccer enthusiasts by Frank Pear-Net Tourney; Basketball soccer enthusiasts by Frank Pearson, recognized local authority on the sport which once flourished here and which will be revived this

By FRANK PEARSON

As the forwards advance to attack the opposing goal, it follows from competing for the town cham- that the half backs should advance also, holding practically the same distance behind the forwards as or Never; Ruth and Foxx planning to enter the tournament when the game started. The full backs also advance with the halves but more slowly and work on two lines. One is in advance of the McCann against tournament play other working up one side of the lengthwise center of the field, the other full back also advances, but

get so far out of position that they The Yanks are 11 1/2 games back McCann's ability in tennis needs are unable to get back into post-

mind that in defense they should

In se of the ball going over ball went over the goal line. This kick is taken by either the goal keeper or one of the full backs, and sent as far down the field as possible, so that the forwards can connect with it and endeavor to take DEFEND NET TITLES it down the field to a position from which to shoot at goal.

> In case the ball goes into the net, a goal is scored and the game

At the restart after

In case the ball should go over half, on that side of the field, and As stated a few weeks ago, Paul on taking the throw he must have

In case of a free kick being whom may spring an upset by given, until the ball is kicked, none eliminating a favorite. Meanwhile of the players on the side not havthe entries still come in for the ing the kick may approach withmen's tournament with but few for in 10 yards of the ball. This rule applies to all free kicks. Penalty kicks are included. In case of a penalty kick which is taken from a spot 12 yards directly in front of the goal, the goal keeper must At New York-Sergt. Sammy stand on his goal line. As soon as Baker and Baby Joe Gans fought the kick is taken all restrictions

In case the ball is kicked over the goal line by one of the defendmission. At the show down, he found only Detroit ready to string with him, which was a square with forehand drive. These two men and the forehand drive of the defendance of the defendance of the defendance of the defendance of the goal line by one of t with him, which was a square the forehand drive. These two men Jack Murphy, of Boston, first from a point within 1 yard of where the goal and side lines

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 10, Hartford 9. Springfield 14, New Haven 7. Albany 7, Providence 1.

Pittsfield 4, Allentown 0 American League Washington 13, New York 9 (1) New York 8, Washington 0 (2). St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 3 (1). Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 3 (2) Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. Other games not scheduled.

National League New York 5, Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. Other game rain.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Chicago4031 70 National League Pittsburgh59 New York 59 St. Louis 5,3 Brooklyn44 Cincinnati43 Boston43 Philadelphia40

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford (3:30). Springfield at New Haven. Pittsfield at Allentown. Providence at Albany. American League

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. National League New York at Pittsburgh.

meet on the side of the field where it went out of play. This is usually taken by the wing forwards. No opponent may approach within 10 yards of the ball in this case as in the case of a free kick. A goal may be scored directly from a cor-

Next week I will write on the art of kicking and control. Also I have in my possession a number of copies of the laws of the game issued by the U.S.F. A. that anyone interested may have free of

BRIDGEPORT RIVAL

Local Featherweight Meets Eddie Moore In 4-Rounder Tomorrow Night.

Al Dowd, well-known local featherweight boxer, is booked to meet Eddie Moore of Bridgeport in a four round contest in that city tomorrow night. The men have agreed to come in under 130 and Dowd will weigh close to that figure when he steps on the scales tomorrow afternoon. Dowd, who used to fight often in

the amateur shows here and in dies' tournament, an annual event Hartford, has had but one profes- at the Country Club here which is amateur when play began this seasional bout recently. That was looked forward to with eager, inagainst Homer Thibeault of Holyoke to whom he lost the decision shortly before school is due to in Hartford. Vic Morley of Hart- start in September. Einar "Ricky" in the season, Ben Cheney went ford is on the same card as Dowd Anderson, last year's senior chamtomorrow night.

The Manchester boy has been working out with Kid Kaplan at quently. the latter's new training quarters located on the Berlin turnpike a that he will not compete for the short distance past Goodwin Park. title this season and in such event He looks to be in fine condition a hot race is expected to take place Park team. and has high hopes of getting the verdict tomorrow night. He will have the good wishes of Manchester fans when he travels to the

For the first time in many years. Manchester seems destined to go without an official "little world's .562 series" in baseball. Although there .510 are at least three teams here of proper caliber to compete for the town title, there seems little likeli-.413 hood that such a series will de-

.396 velop. Several weeks ago, an effort was made to organize a twilight league with the town championship at stake but the managers were unable to reach an agreement. With this failure, also died a great deal of whatever interest there might be in such a venture with the result that now there is little chance that any team will be officially recognized as the champion even though any or all may lay claim to the

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While the personnel of the local outfit has not been officially announced, it will probably consist of John P. Cheney, Jr., Carl Hutzfeldt, John Hyde, Harry Benson, Earl Ballsieper, J. P. Cheney, Sr., and Ted Hansen.

No date has been set for the cadterest. However, it will be held pion, seems to be in a class by himself, breaking eighty quite fre-

However, there is a possibility

The Manchester Country Club between Tommy Tedford, Andy will enter a six-man team in the Binok, Roy Fraser and Joe Murgolf match at Farmington tomor- aski. This quartet is hitting In the junior division, Davie Simpson seems to be in a class by

himself. He clips off the nine holes (par 37) between 45 and 50 and seems to be the pick of the caddies in his class. Caddies in both classes anxiously await the date for the championship play.

The amateur course record for the Country Club course has been broken twice this season. The lowest score on record for an son was 72. This had been made by three players, "Bug" Geoghegan, John and Ben Cheney. Early one stroke better and a short while ago Douglas Burgessor of Hartford, who joined the local club this spring, also went around in 71. Burgessor was at one time holder of the city championship in Hartford and played on the Goodwin

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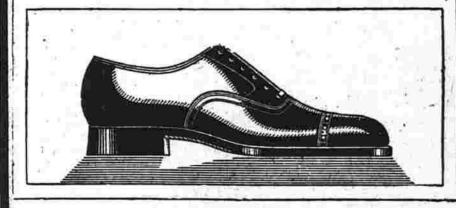
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What Price Championships?---New **Question Agitating Prize Fighters**

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

a better reason it is presumed that good challengers simply on't ex- Sheridan, 2b the dubious satisfaction of 'telling of why the average champion is Boney, p his grandchildren that he was once champion of the world.

"And," up pipe the merry, little voices around the fireside' "What! did grandma do? Take in wash- figures that he can't afford to lay

side of the heavyweight champion- while from a financial standpoint. ship, one makes no money out of If it is, he gets a guarantee and. a title today and one thereupon if the decision is blown, he at least splits a third of that with one's feels that he gave himself a break. to go in there and beat another un- 37 1/2 per cent. and I've always Wiltse, p fortunate out of his leadership in been given to understand that 37 1/2 the division he occupies. In reality, per cent of nothing amounts to because mostly he is through with the non-champions of any standing the big money and the successful in the community fight any time

Some Thinking. Kid Chocolate is only a West Indian negro and ostenibly not a gentleman who is given to analyticmanager, seems to have brought a getting it modicum of intellect to bear upon the situation. It is generally conor featherweight championships are theires for the asking, so they stu- cut money, at that. Look at Andre than he can afford to take on. diously have neglected to ask. They Routis, the featherweight chamapparently feel that they are en-

signed the light heavyweight cham- around outside the class, taking a pionship. He grew moderately rich licking here and there and for short out of the honor because, unlike the wages, too. He was a pretty good possible. He probably would have made twice as much by fighting as a heavyweight, even if he never won the championship of that di-

He got only fair purses as light peering into the light occasionally, heavyweight champion. Why? Be- boxes some chump above the class

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cause the challenger has to be good Schinkel. to get a big gate and nowadays the New York, Aug. 6.—For lack of class of boxers is so medicore that Albert, left holding the big bag of bananas Signor, p while the non-champions of his Tabor, p class go out and get theirs every

night in the week. The champion his title up there in a neutral cor-Martineck, 1b This will be a fair question. Out- ner until the attraction is worth Watson, rf manager. Probably the surest way If it isn't a good attraction, he goes Reynolds; p of collecting an order of disaster is in there for the champion's cut of Parkinson, z

both lose, the defeated champion comparatively little. Meanwhile, Hartford Bridgeport 301 challenger because he is destined to the urge is on them and generally Hohman; two base hits. Grube, Jorgo into semi-seclusion where he cut anywhere from 20 to 25 per dan; three base hits, Norton. will languish until he, too, is ready cent. It is a wonder to me that man; home runs, Veltman, Martineck, any fighter allows himself to be chivvied into a position where he

is recognized as the challenger. limit and hasten back to his bur-And why they persist in challeng- row. Only once did he get in the ing is just one of life's little laughs. big money and it took the sensaal thought. Yet he, or at least his This isn't looking for trouble; it's tional rise of Jimmy McLarnin to get him that. In other words, a champion's income depends largely What did the welterweight title on the kind of challengers that ceded that either the bantamweight get Joe Dundee? It mostly got come up. If they don't come up, he him hit on the chin and for hair- | finds himself with more leisure

HARTFORD GAME

Mickey Walker hasn't cashed too pion. He won't let you until he is heavily with the middleweight titled to make a little money of a sure that the pay off will be made championship. In fact, he got one in plenty of Uncle Sam's visiting of his best breaks on the money Tommy Loughran recently re- cards. He has been mugging when he went outside the class with Loughran.

There are four titles at the moment without a qualified claimant others, he defended it as often as money-getter before the title got and, as far as three of them are concerned, they could stay that way indefinitely without affecting any pion of the lightweights. Sammy man's future, except for the worse. Mandell has virtually been with- What price champi nships? drawn from circulation. He comes

The Nut Cracker

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Cast: A promoter, a manager At Chicago: DODGERS 5, CUBS 4

(Enter manager and mug.) Manager: I have a very interestg fighter here I wish to-Promoter: Whuzzisname? Manager: Joseph Jones. Promoter: Wherzefrum? Manager: Jacksonville, Kansas. Promoter: I don't think I c'n do ything for you. Goodbye.

Exit manager and mugg. Act II (Enter manager an mugg.) Manager: I've got a lallapalooza f a beak buster here, brother how

Manager: Murdering Maurice, the Mad Mozambique Mauler. Promoter: All right. Getcha light. Be here a week f'm t'nite. Manager: Oak. C'mon Maurice. (Exit manager and mugg.)

(The scene is a poolroom.) (Enter manager an mugg.) Innocent bystander: There's Murdering Maurice the Mozam bique Mauler.

Another innocent bystander: His face looks familiar. Seems I've met that guy before. (They walk to center of stage

and greet Murdering Maurice.) Another Innocent bystander: Say, Maurice, seems to me I met you somewhere before. Wuz y'ever in Kansas? Murdering Maurice: Sure,

ivinkansus. A. I. B.: What fown? M. M. Jacksonville. A. I. B.: Why sure! It's my old

(Curtin.)

friend, Joe Jones, from Jackson-ville. Well, well, Joe, howgozit?

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At Pittsburgh;—
GIANTS 5, PIRATES 3 Farrell, 3b 5 Jackson, ss 3 Cohen, 2b Walker, p 3

Bartell, 2b Waner, of 5 Traynor, 3b Hemsley, c 2 Hargreaves, c 2 Sheely, 1b 4 1 ngram, xx 0

Runs batted in: Comorosky, Cohen , Terry, Ott. Bartell, O'Farrell; two Scene: Offices of Madison Square base hits, Terry, Traynor, Fullis.

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McMillan, 3b English, ss Hornsby, 2b Cuyler, rf Stephenson, lf Grimm, 1b 4 Taylor, c 2 Penner, p 0 Heathcote, z 1

Brooklyn 011 000 030-5 Chicago 000 001 210-4 Runs batted in: English, Cuyler, Stephenson, Hornsby, Rhiel, Hendrick 2, Moore; two base hits, Mc-Millan, Wilson, Stephenson, Bissonette 2, DeBerry, Herman, Hendrick; home run, Hornsby.

Home Runs

Major Leagues Wilson, Cubs

home runs, Kress, McGowan, Foxx. (Second Game) Philadelphia 040 040 30x-St. Louis 110 000 100-

AMERICAN

NATIONALS 18, 0, YANKS 9, 8

Cronin, ss

Spencer, c Hayes, 3b

Gehrig, 1b

Meusel, lf

Wells. p 1

Sherid, p

Nekola, p

At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 6, TIGERS 5

Averill, cf 3

Falk, lf 3 Hodapp, 2b 3

Gehringer, 2b

Tellmann, rf Alexander, 1b 4

McManus, 3b 4

Hargrave, c 4

Vestling, ss 3

chuble, ss 0

Sorrell, p 3 Whitehill, p 0

Blue, 1b O'Rourke, 3b 3 Manush, 1f 4

Cronin, 2b

Haas, cf Cochrane, c

At Philadelphia BROWNS 8, 3, ATHLETICS 8, 11
(First Game)
St. Louis

Philadelphia

32 8 12 27 12

Sewell, c 2

Lary, xx

Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzger-New York Friday evening.

vacation at the lake.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs.

Snow of Wapping at their cottage Washington 024 033 100—13 New York 000 003 420— 9 Runs batted in: Cronin 2, Goslin, Myer 3, West 5, Spencer, Durst 3, Koenig 2, Nekola, Combs, Robertson, Byrd; two base hits, Myer 3, Dickey, at Coventry lake.

church. Byrd, Lazzeri; three base hits, Combs; home runs, Cronin, West,

til Thursday evening. Mrs. Louis Whitcomb received a death of her uncle, C. C. Dagget of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Sunay were Mrs. Abner Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Mansfield Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henry of Mansfield Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn of Willington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of South Cov-

o for some time.

Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post Mr. and Mrs. Allison L. Frink of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard at Cedarock, Andover lake, Sunday.

A man falling from any altitude with a parachute pack attached never attains a velocity of greater than 18 miles per hour and does not lose consciousness, the U. S. Army Air Corps reports.

ployed for about 300 years.

ANDOVER

ald of Bay Ridge, L. I., were guests of the former's mother. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and sister and family, Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Friday to help celebrate Charles day to help celebrate Charles Phelps' birthday. They returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Samuels and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, motored to Lake Congamond in Mass., Sunday. Mr. Samuels' daughter, Miss Dorothy, has been spending her Ernest Whitcomb and son of

Branford and Benjamin Elmore and Alfred and Marjorie Whitcomb of Hartford spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

George Stanley Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Miss Myrtice and Annie Mathewson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Rev. Mr. Potter of Hartford gave a very interesting sermon Sunday morning in the local

The business meeting of the candidate committee is postponed un-

New York 000 240 00x—8 Washington 000 000 000—0 telegram Saturday announcing the Batteries:: New York, Heimach and Bengough. Washington, Burke and Riverdale, California, which occurred July 31.

> Callers of George Platt's to see Mrs. Read who is critically ill Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Fainsworth of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of New London, Charles Lathrop of Manchester, Adelbert Russ of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roberts. Mrs. Read is unconscious and not expected to recover. Mrs. Kittie Mittens is helping Mrs. Platt in caring for Mrs. Read.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester called on Frank Ladd Friday. Mr. Ladd has been in poor health

Mrs. Frank Hamilton went to Hartford Tuesday so as to be treat-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MOLLY BURNHAM, misquoted by reporters, is in all kinds of trouble. With the premiere of her startling play, "The Death of Delphine Darrows," Molly has acquired national fame. Newspaper people, clamoring for news, decide that she is in love with RED Flynn, a police court reporter and co-author of her play. They write a story to that effect, anticipating an early marriage.

As a matter of fact, Molly is in love-not with Red-but with JACK WELLS, a poor young architect. Jack reads the stories that presuppose Red to be the lucky man, and is furiously hurt and angry. Molly, before she has seen the papers, telephones to, ask him to take her to luncheon. He retorts that she has made a fool of him long enough, and hangs up the receiver.

Then Red Flynn telephones from Boston. Red has seen the papers, too, and he is also upset. He begs Molly to be discreet, and says he is writing her. "Don't do anything," he begs, "until you've heard from me." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXV.

Red had written from his desk in the press room at the court house, on the typewriter that had no capital M. And he had written hurriedly, and in excitement. Red always used dashes when he was tearing off a good story. And then it had to be re-written in the office, because they couldn't use a story full of -s in the paper. The moment Molly glanced at it, she knew that he was in one of his excitable moods.

WRITE LATER

would write Red.

'Dear Jack."

her pen, considering.

nette desk.

eager. . . .

Boston.

for a change!

standing things to say.

She must think of tender, under-

can reach me there, if you wish."

Now she would dash off, instead,

MOLLY."

riage?"

"Dear molly," he began, "maybe you think I acted pretty strange over the phone just nowbut that's because you haven't any idea of what I'm up against, guess you know, molly, that I've been crazy about you ever since you strolled in the office that day, and knocked Wharton for a row of goals-I guess you know, too, love with you. It isn't .fair to be as peautiful as you are-what I'm trying to say is I fell like a load of bricks the minute I laid eyes on you-but you know, molly, I never made love to you.

"You told me about Jack Wellsand how you were more or less en-And perhaps you think hat's why I never did-but I'm not that kind of a chivalrous bird, molly. If I'd been in a position to try to make you love me, it wouldn't have made any difference that some other man thought he

had first rights. 'Ever since I've known you, I've fought with my love. Every time you ever touched my hand. I'd discreet. Now he could interpret want to take you in my arms-and the degree of her love in whatever hold you tight-and kiss you.

"Remember the night you asked think she preferred a career to I said 'Yes'-nad showed it to you? preciated her love, he would ask!

mother, Red.' "Well, I suppose I might have told you then that my mother is an invalid-that she hasn't been out of a wheel chair hardly since I was born-only I didn't want you to think I was looking for sympathy, or anything like that. If I would just about die, molly. my father died when I was in high school, and then I started taking care of mother. I guess being an invalid is enough to make any no use talking about it. When a woman's helpless, you can't blame some, when all the papers said she day on the beach at Don Ce-Sar. her for being unreasonable.

'That's why the stories in the papers got on my nerves. They'll was eating his heart out for her in foragers." kill my mother, if she sees them. Boston. And Jack wouldn't even That may sound melodramatic-but it's the truth. Now you know, dear, why I acted the way I didand you know, too, something I never meant to tell you. You know that I love you-and I guess maybe the hit of Broadway. you'll forgive me for telling you so.

Molly sat for a long time with the letter in her hand. had fallen in love with her. And he had meant that she should never know. Poor, dear Red!

She shuffled the sheets of his letter together, folded them, and it means to me. I'm afraid I'll be put them back in the envelope. Then she opened her bag, and slipped the envelope beneath a pile of lingerie. She was sorry for Red others girls who had. It was, in when Rita laughed, because it al-

with all her heart. -It was too bad about Mrs. Flynn. But she must be a very selfish woman, And Red, of course, was a dear. There weren't many sons who would sacrifice their whole lives for their mothers.

Red would make a wonderful unquestionable experience. husband, too. He was so generous and he had a wonderful disposition. Not a bit like Jack, who was usually dreadfully serious.

Moly thought of something beth Parker was her name. "If they can make me laugh, they can | charming?" make me love 'em''-and then Elizabeth would fall for any man with a snappy line and a lot of

would forget all about his mother. | lovers?' Red was homely, but he was what Molly called "nice homely." very much money, but he was the Austin, you'll be doing me a favor whether I've even a sweetheart or sort of person you could have a if you kill that engagement story. not. I haven't heard a word from good time with, if he didn't have It should never have been pub- Jack, Rita, since I sent him that a quarter. Jack of course was dif-

the phone, dictated a telegram to the girl from the Herald.

then the telephone rang. day. But this is my first assign- periority. ment, and you've no idea how much

fired if I fall down on it." Molly laughed. She had used the to look like that at any man." same plea herself, and she knew

fact, a venerable scheme, and often used by old-timers. answered. "Come up."

self, Molly was not surprised to see ner than ever. Her great smoldera self-possessed young woman of ing eyes sparkled with a strange "I knew it!" she declared, laugh- painted into an aching smile. ing good naturedly. "I've pulled the

same one myself.' Miss Austin smiled undismayed. girl at college used to say. Eliza- Flynn person?" she demanded then. And the night before com-"And have you a picture of prince mencement I warned you against

wise cracks . . . Well, Red, was bergh," she volunteered. "Long and then. And Ruth was married. And good company, and he certainly lanky, I suppose. That's the way you were engaged." was interesting. Probably some day I like 'em too, Who was it said

he'd fall so hard for a girl that he long-legged men make the best makes!" Molly's mind flew back to Molly shrugged. He probably wouldn't ever earn tabloid philosphy. . . . Listen, Miss you've a baby. And goodness knows

Molly sighed. And, reaching for There was a gay insolence about much as you." "You know," she declared, "I've flushed.

"But it's about my baby I want to talk to you. When I die, Molly, will you take her?"

you?" She was not, she decided, in any answer that Red's letter warranted. thing of the kind."

a letter to Jack. Tomorrow she attend my class reunion. And then love her, Molly." that people are always falling in chair, and sat at the Marie Antoi- dying to see Venice, and at a lot Rita's voice, and wistful. "You she wrote, and sat | elry, and Roman history, and I'm | said. for a moment, biting the end of going to have a wonderful time. "And a little reticent, be- get back. I've been asked to do a was the homeliest little thing that cause it doesn't pay to be too talkie movie, and write a book, and ever lived." "Dear Jack, I'm sorry a few other things. But everything me explain. The stories in the pa- together what money I can-I ple stop on the street to look at per were entirely without founda- guess I can get an advance on her. Molly-perfect strangers." tion. I love you as much as I ever royalties. And I'm sailing straight

did. I'm going to Boston, and you for Naples." Austin. "And thanks for seeing me, apartment, She read is over and concluded

gagement story.' terms he chose. If he wanted to from her office.

me if I had my sweetheart's pic- marriage, he would probably con- are a couple aviators missin. Not versation. ture in the back of my watch? And tinue his stubborn tactics. If he ap- wishing them any hard luck, I reckoned you'd be glad to know much," protested Molly. "It makes And you said, 'Why, it's your her now to marry him, If he want- you've lost your place on the front you cough." ed to see her, he could reach her in page. Lindy's gone looking for them, and we'll be leading with She had made a mistake, she de- that in the morning.' cided, in urging and begging. She

The New York press thereafter was acting like an idiot to telerelegated Molly to an inside page. phone, when he made it so evident | But Boston welcomed her home that he did not want to see her. with headlines. And when she ar-And it would be absolutely crazy rived at college, for commencethe vain hope that he would come station with a brass band.

to her. Let him do the pursuing She sealed the letter, and pink lemonade and nibbled jelly to be careful all the time. thumped it defiantly with her fist. sandwiches, Molly looked at the woman jealous - anyhow there's She wondered why she felt so much gay young things all about her, and never told Bob or anyone. And like crying. Why she felt so lone- thought of what Red had said that was kidding myself that I wasn't

New York. Why it was that Red had said. "Ready to hunt for their born. I started getting worse after-There were young men about,

And her father hen-pecked. And assuming coquettish and smil-Rita sick. And Ruth dead. And the ing airs. That was the way, reworld all wrong with the author of flected Molly, that they laid snares only one doctor? Maybe he's for foragers. Some of them were wrong." "Oh dear!" she sighed . . . and engaged. They wore diomands on "Miss Burnham?" an eager voice arms of their escorts with a proinquired. "Oh, Miss Burnham, my prietary air. As plainly as words die. Molly, will you take her?" So Red name is Mary Austin, and I'm on their manner said, "I've got mine!" the Herald. I know you said you And they treated their less fortunwouldn't see any more reporters to- ate classmates with an air of su-

Rita laughed. It was too bad

ways perished in a hateful little cough. Then her cheeks grew very "I'd hate to get you fired," she pink. It wasn't natural for Rita to have color. Her skin had always When Miss Austin presented her- had an ivory pallor. She was thinnew light, and her mouth seemed

"You've changed, Molly," she "Remember when; murmured. we were graduated I'd been se-"What's the low-down on this cretly married for seven months the pitfalls of companionate mar-Her gaze swept the dressing riage. You don't hear so much about companionate unions now, do "They say he looks like Lind- you? They were quite the rage

"What a difference a little time the awful night when Zip had come, crying like a mad man, to her "I don't know. It sounds like apartment. "Now Ruth's dead. And.

ferent. He was always serious about money. Being broke was a tragedy with him, while it was only a joke for Red.

Molly dropped her voice confidence? "Do you love him as much as the dently. "Will you deny it for me?" ever, Molly Success hasn't turned your head? It will be ages, you know, before Jack is earning as know, before Jack is earning as

Rita coughed and her pale cheeks "TERRIBLY SORRY ABOUT always thought newspaper women "Marriage is an awful gamble," EVERYTHING DON'T WORRY had a nerve to marry. Seeing the she declared. "Children are all WILL SEE THAT RUMOR DIES blessed state in the raw, as we do. that make it worth while, Oh,

THANK YOU FOR YONR LETTER Running across the shipwrecks in | Molly, I'm so anxious to have you | didn't get enough to eat. No milk, PLEASE BELIEVE I SYMPA- the courts. Getting the low-down see little Rita. I suppose all moth- no eggs-those are the things chil-THIZE AND UNDERSTAND WILL on it every day of our lives. . . . ers think their babies are beautiful, dren need. That's why I'm asking Well, you're off romance, are but, honestly, Rita is a most un- you to take my baby . . . usual child. She's extraordinarily "Now see here!" protested Molly intelligent for her age. And she frame of mind to write the tactful indignantly. "I didn't say any has the dearest little ways. She friend. "I'll do anything in the

"But you've renounced mar- cept that she's ever so much prettier. And gayer than I was when "I didn't say that either. I'm I was little. She's like a fairy, and leaving tomorrow for Boston, to just as good as gold. I know you'll She pulled out a little gilded I'm going to Italy, because I'm There was something sad in

I'll be gone for some weeks, and I clared Molly warmly. "I'd love her "Direct, and to the point," she don't know what I'll tackle when I because she's yours, Rita, if she

"Oh, she's beautiful," murmured you wouldn't listen to me, or let will have to wait. I'm going to get Rita. "Absolutely beautiful. Peo-

Other girls came then to join them, and they were not alone "Lucky girl!" applauded Miss again until that evening in Rita's The baby, soft and Miss Burnham. I'll just write. a pink and beautiful, slept rosily in that it was both dignified and couple of sticks, and kill that en- her small pink bed. Bob had come home for dinner, but left shortly A few hours later she telephoned afterward to keep an appointment with a client. Rita was smoking "Mary Austin again. Say, there cigarets and making animated con-

"You oughtn't to smoke so

Rita laughed unpleasantly. "Tobacco won't hurt me any." she declared.

Then, nervously, she scuffed out the cigaret she had just lighted. "It's:t. b.," she said abruptly. "A couple years ago I had an was to get married, my mother to stay any longer in New York, in ment, the students met her at the X-ray. The doctor said if I stayed in bed, I might be able to arrest She and Rita went to the garden it. But lord, who wants to stay in party together. And, as they sipped bed! It's no fun living, if you have ing me."

getting any worse. Then I began was the cleverest, prettiest girl in "The young out of the nest," Red feeling better. By and by Rita was

"Last week I went to see the take her to luncheon in New York. and many of the girls were affect- doctor again. It's in the other lung Why her mother was provincial. ing great gayety, laughing loudly now. And that . . . that's curtains." Horrified, Molly looked at her: "But, darling, have you been to

> "Oh, no, he's not wrong. X-rays their left hands, and they took the don't lie. But it's about my baby I want to talk to you. When I

> The bomb shell launched, Rita sought Molley's eyes. "It's no use asking anyone else," she continued. "Bob couldn't. He's "Thank heaven," exclaimed Mol- just helpless. He can't help it. I ly, "I can earn my own living. And don't blame him. I shouldn't have the Lord be praised, I don't have married him in the first place, Bob wasn't the marrying kind. He isn't a family sort of man. Responsibility smothers him.

"They've given me 12 months to live, Molly. There's no danger to little Rita. I've had her under constant observation ever since she was born. She's 100 per cent perfect. If Rita has a chance, she'll be all right.

"It's a question of environment with children. When I was little, Molly, there were times when



"My dear . . . my dear." Molly's arms were around looks rather like me, I think-ex- world you want me to. But you mustn't talk about dying, Rita! You need a rest. A complete change. Come to Italy with me."

Rita laughed mirthlessly. "God love you, you haven't the sense you were born with. If it's of spaghetti. I adore Italian jew- couldn't help loving my baby," she impedimenta you're after, why "She wouldn't go. You've no idea how she disapproves of me."

> Rita chuckled. "It's marvelous how a few cabarets and a good dressmaker can change a woman's point of view. Paris would do your mother a lot of good. It was outrageous the way she acted the night your play opened - but honestly. Molly, it's a shame about middle-aged women sometimes. They're just too respectable to be human."

"That's exactly what I think," agreed Molly. "I've decided there must be something redeeming about sin. Something that inclines sinners to pity and understanding." "It's lucky for you." observed Rita, "your mother never guessed what a precocious child she had. it's dreadful the way mothers and daughters drift apart. I know more about this mother stuff than you do, Molly. I know what it means to have a child. If I should live to grow old, and see my daughter turn away from me, as you've tired, and wore countless jewels

turned from your mother, I swear I'd rather die than chance it." "But I didn't turn away from her!" protested Molly, "You know nerfectly well, Rita Melnotte, that he proud of me, instead of despis-

Rita smiled. "Parents' are oldfashloned." she declared. "You'd full-length mirror. The stewardess eall me modern, wouldn't you? brought her fresh flowers every Well, I'd be sorry if Rita, when she day, and waited upon her so assiduwas 19, should turn her adolescent ously that it was almost like havattention to crime. You were ing a maid of her own. pretty young, you know, when you

stand the way your mother feels."
"Oh, all right," interrupted Molly. 'Have it your own way. I'm a bad and ungrateful child. And my poor mother is simply pining for a little love and attention. Well, I'll ask her to go abroad with me then' I'll tell her I'd rather go with her than anyone. And we'll see what she has "Fine!" approved Rita.

got through college. I can under-

"Of course she'll go, and she'll be tickled to death."

But Rita was wrong. A few days later Mrs. Burnham's reply to Molly's warm invitation arrived. "Dear Daughter," she wrote,

kind invitation. It would, how- other. ever, be impossible for me to share The medieval page effect of mirror, and pensively wonder the monetary gains of a vulgar

"God's ways are strange, and past all understanding. For 30 years man-has labored to provide life's necessities for his family. Yet we are still poor people. While, almost over night, our daughter acquires riches as though with a fairy wand. Oh my dear child, if you had only turned your talents in some other direction . . . "

There was more. But Molly scarcely read it. It was all alike. On Wednesday night the crowd in the office gave her a party, and evening dress. a fitted traveling bag. Red made the presentation, and acted quite as though nothing had happened. His farewell kiss was so casual that Molly wondered if his gayety

She sailed from New York, and ing into permanent waves. expected Jack to be at the boat to say goodby. He must have known that thing called beauty. she was sailing, because it was in the papers. Mr. and Mrs. Durbin from the play.

The twin beds in Molly's cabin a traveling case, and a small writ- ments of the permanent machine Just imagine how our descends ing cabinet.

She opened them all hurriedly, together on the lake, during the color, with her name etched in slender golden letters.

with longing. There was one verse heavily peniled. It had not been marked before, so Jack must have marked it for her to read. And this was it: But surely it is something to have

The best beloved for a little To have walked hand in hand with Love, and seen His purple wings flit once across

thy smile. Adorable idiot! She ran out to find the wireless office, and sent him a delirious radiogram: "YOU ARE DREADFULLY DUMB BUT STILL BEST BELOVED EXCELSIOR

WRITE HOTEL ROME. The trip over was delightful, but uneventful. There were princesses aboard, and countesses, and any number of dukes. They traveled with maids and various servants. And the women looked weary and

with supreme indifference. The Conte Biancamano was a floating palace, and presently Molly began to feel as if she had been born to a life of ease and luxury. if she were a normal parent, she'd | Her bath was bigger than her own kitchenette and hall and bathroom out together. Her room had two beds, and a dressing table with a

Molly spent the mornings in the

cats—the permanent wave craze is seem to have seen the other kind reaching out even unto the babies world that I am as rabidly "agin" and sucklings!

The 14-year-old child of the against cocktails. family hied herself over to show grandmother and aunt the result. She thought it was grand, for her I do not speak from the smul nut-brown head was as like to her position of the brighter-than-thou mother's and aunt's and every who has not fallen for the line "You are a generous girl, and I female adult she knew as one pea. The trouble is that I fell. Some regret that I cannot accept your in the same pod could be like an- times I gaze upon my physics

glossy brown hair fitting her whether I most resemble Jezebel round little head like a casque the witch of Endor, the Circassian with smart bangs kitty-korner freaks of the sideshow, or all over her white forehead had given three. your father- a good, God-fearing way to the electric frizz known I am a human mess, thanks to "permanent wave."

> word of the "operator." "The first foundly grateful for that necessary finger wave never stayed put," twice-a-month trip to the barber she explained. She might have to shop for a good thorough clipping have an oil treatment, but-

> when she had her first pair of wear her hair straight." Then nude silk hose exactly like her got tired of believing them. Every mother's and her first sleeveless one else had permanent waves

AH-BEAUTY! This is more than a diatribe against the so immediate blending my hair would take a permanent of childhood and maturity that would be little short of swell. actually covered a breaking heart. there is no gap; with bangs merg- believed thim. Even he qualle It is a little dissertation on off and my hair appeared.

Tcday's standard calls for perma- first." Now he tells me that I am were there, and most of the cast nent waves. The old-fashioned the sort of girl who never should girl who stubbornly clung to her have a permanent wave. But glossy straight hair, and insisted did. And my mathematics tell were piled high with baskets of that she liked it better than curls, me that I'll have to endure it alfruit and long boxes of flowers. And | that it | was "more individual," is | most to Christmas, to Hallowe'en, there were many gifts-books, and slowly yielding to the blandish- anyway.

owner. looking for something from Jack. The whole business is so differ- in the clutches of the permanent With a great bunch of Parma vio- ent in this era of finger waving, wave machine-it will seem at lets she found his card, and with he tells her. One can't make a barbaric as rings in noses seem to it a book of Oscar Wilde's love mistake; who isn't improved by us now. verse—a slim, small volume, bound curling locks? And no one can But, honestly, is it any less funs in violet vellum. It was the same keep a marcel in the hot weather, ny, and do we look any worse? book from which they had read going in swimming, and all that. My idea of a good day is to go mad, lovely days of their courtship. that they are right; that the era that hasn't been through the Jack had it re-bound in her favorite of the frizzy permanent is dead wringer.

on board.

"I'll use him in a story sometime," she decided. After luncheon she wrote each day for two hours. Then it was tea-time, and tea on deck was served from silver services. Ices and pastries, and champagne cup. Afterward she went to the movies,

or played deck games. At dinner time there were many rare dishes. Pheasants in gleam- same bank, are on their way to ing panoply were carried into the Central Alaska to hunt big game dining room, with their heads high by rifle and camera. They have and their tails sweeping proudly established a camp which they will When their feathers were whisked | make their headquarters until they away, their tender little bodies, start for New York in the middle grilled to perfection, reposed on of October.

toasted bread. Molly sat alone in the dinnig room, but afterward, in the music. room she drank coffee while the alone, she received a great deal of on any golf course.

Ye little sardine; and suffering and gone, only, somehow, I neve And I announce to all the permanents as Carrie Nation was

THE WAVY WAY

nomy, with head attached, in the

the permanent. I can hardly wall "It would be better in a day or for it to grow out. Thank Jehoval so," she explained, passing on the the old hair grows fast. I am pro I was one of those girls whose The child was as pleased as friends told her that she "could Why not I?

THE RESULT

My barber told me that the way a bit when the mechanism came

"It's always like that at first," Each decade has its standard, he said. But it's no longer "al

ants will laugh at old, unearthed He laughs at her hesitation. pictures of their female forebears

Now it may be very possible down the street and find one head

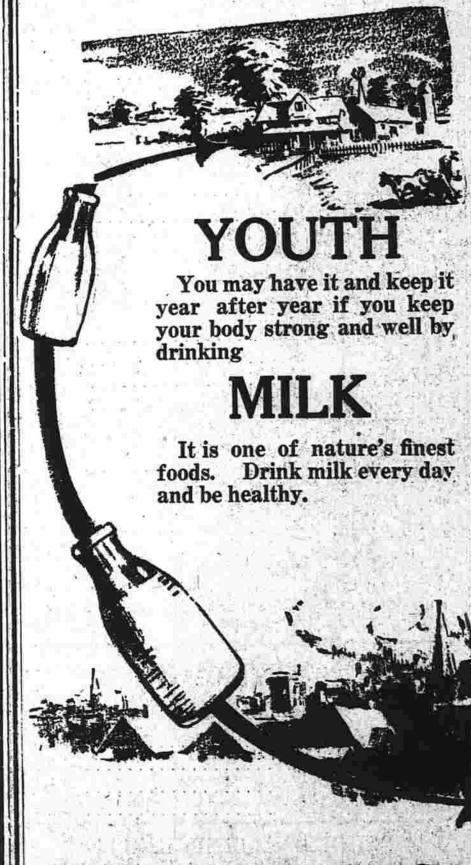
She found the marked passages gymnasium, because the instructor, attention, and many invitations to they had read together, and her who had volunteered to teach her dance in the grand Italian ball-eyes filled with tears, and her heart fencing, was the best looking man room, or to stroll about the quiet white deck.

(To Be Continued)

ON ALASKA HUNT

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:30 7:30-Popular song harmonies.
9:00 8:00-Entertainer; orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Novelty Marimba band. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Midnight studio frolic. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:30 6:30—Soprano and baritone, 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Marylanders, baritone.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch 6:15—Ensemble, tenor. 6:30—Concert: book talk. 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:00—Shea's symphonic music 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Studio musical hour.

11:40 10:40-Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WOR Columbia hour. 7:00-WGY concert hour. 7:35-Beach program: organ 8:80-WOR programs (11/2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Diners dinner music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Concert: perfect circle.
11:00 10:00—Night club: orchestra. 2:00 11:00—Chime reveries. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra: singers.

280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Maids: orchestra. 2:00 7:00—Folks; musical program. 2:00 8:00—Aristocrats entertainment. 9:30 9:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Verletv hour: organist. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (134 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Musical hits and bits.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:00-Ensemble: dance music. 6:10-Big Brother club, 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 30 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 0 6:00—Indians entertainment. 0 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 0 10:00—Almanac; lunatics hour. 0 10:36—Slumber music. 30 10:30—Slumber music.
00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
30 7:30—The Detroit trio.
00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00-Black face comedy. 0 6:30-Feature hour; cabbles.

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PROGRAMS

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Program for Wednesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

BATTLE OF THERMOPYLE.

When the Persian monarch, behavior.

For two days, the Greeks suc-cessfully resisted the overwhelm-

from Thessaly into Locris.

and Mount Callidromus.

from N. B. C. Studios.

chen, director.

8:00-Mobiloil Concert "Recol-

600 K. C.

lections of Modern Composers," untruthful ones, dishonest ones (1

10:30 - Seth Parker's Old Fashion- she did was a pose. Several years ter.

Twenty-four hundred and nine father who beat her, or a mother years ago today, on Aug. 7, 480 who neglected and abused her. Her

B. C., the battle of Thermopyle was entire environment, her home ex-

fought in the famous pass leading perience had evidently been of a

Merkes, approached Greece with But on getting out in the world, an immense army, King Leonidas in the decent, uplifting environ-I and 300 Spartans went to oc- ment of the schoolroom she had

cupy the narrow pass of Ther- been smart enough to see the neces-

mopyle, which lay between the sea sity of living up to a different part

ing force of the Persians and frus-time-all except a certain number trated every attempt to force the who stand out in her memory for pass. At the end of the second some special reason, but I still have

day's conflict, a Thessalian named a mental picture of that little girl Ephialtes went to the Persian with her butter-would-melt-in-hercamp and gave information of a mouth expression, trying so hard to

secret pass across the mountains convince people that she was hon-

the Greeks had neglected to oc- est. And I knew that she wasn't

mountains to attack his army from ture and action and expression was

Then Leonidas gathered his 300 I had had other children like

Spartans, together with their at- her, posers and pretenders, but tendants, about him, and pre- none who could reach her mark in

himself soon fell, but the remain- Why do I speak of her now? Be-

ing Greeks retreated to a hillock cause recently I ran into another near the road and made their last child who reminded me of her -- a stand. They fell, fighting to a child of well-to-do parents, of good

cient times, was only 50 feet wide, child has to cover his tracks and

but the alluvial deposits have al- keep up that mucrable game of

is now a broad swampy plain from I suppose we all turn into ac a mile and a half to three miles tions more or less, in time. We

A Pennsylvania bridegroom col- with all our faults and meanness-

family. The pass of Thermopyle, in an- Something's wrong when a little

pared to defend his post. In the the art of counterfeiting.

fierce fight that ensued, Leonidas

broad.

tered the coast line so that there pretending.

At dawn the following day thought in her head-that she was Leonidas learned that the Per- occupying a seat in the first row sians were pouring across the she had no right to, that every ges-

283-WTIC, HARTFORD -- 1060. 6:30-Request (no selections, 6:30-WEAF progs, (315 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Don's children hour. 6:30-Outdoor girls and boys. 7:30 6:30—Outdoor girls and 65. 8:00 7:00—Show Boat melodrama, "The Fast Mall." 9:00 8:00-United Symphony orch with Geo. Rymer, tenor. Vocal duets, comedian. 8:30—Vocal duets, comedian. 9:00—Hits from "Sketch Book." 9:30-Frolickers songs, Jests. 11:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:20 10:20-Miller's dance orchestra 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660.

5:00-Talk, Thornton Fisher. 5:10-Black and Gold orchestra 6:00—Synagogue service, 6:30—Male octet, soprano, 7:00—Modern composers music.

8:30 7:30-Happy Wonder orchestra with Jack Parker, tenor. 8:00-Troubadour's orchestra. congs, Cavallers quartet.

10:30 9:30—Light opera, "Pirates of Penzance." 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00 5:00-Ballew's dance orchestra

6:00—Soprano, strings, planist. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 299.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Magic hour; book talk.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 6:35-Piano: guitar, saxophon 8:00 7:00-Kogen's orchestra tet. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
with 11:00 10:00—Studio concert orchestra. tenor, comedy duo. 8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Soldiers program wi Phil Cook, comedian. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 10:00 9:00—Voyagers musical travel-ogue to Sweden. 10:30 9:30—Victor Wagner's orchestra. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:30—Dinner music; talk. 7:00—Instrumental ensemble. 7:30-Contralto and tenor.

8:00-Musical radio forum. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; organist. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:45 6:45-Educational talks. 6:45—Educational tasks, 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Studio entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Studio entertainment. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Famous dinners; ramblers 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6;10 5:10—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Gospel hymn sing. 6:30-Quinby 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:05 10:05—Tracy-Brown's orchestra 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—Odenbach dinner music. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Albany dance music, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks, market reports. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.

6:00-Hum and Strum boys. 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra 7:00—Concert orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio concert orche 12:00 11:00-Albany dance music. 9:30-Studio concert orchestra Secondary East Stations. 8:30 7:30-Drama, "Sweet Will." 0-Dream maker's studio. 9:30 8:30-Ephet's Field fights.

YOUR

CHILDREN

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Once upon a time in my room at

I've had all sorts of unfortunate

All such children are to be great-

uncommon. Because they wouldn't

to take hold of. Nothing you can

Bad Environment? Probably she had a drunken

sort to foster every sort of mis-

-or pretending to. She had be-

A teacher forgets children i

honest-that she hadn't an honest

Her Counterpart.

wouldn't dare to expose to the

world the people we really are

pitied for in a way they are not their aunt, Mrs. Henry I. Barnes.

helpless. There is nothing targible as printed in Monday's Herald.

children to deal with, sneaky ones,

smooth as this youngster.

school I had a crafty little girl.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 10:30 9:30-Negro spirituals. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 9:30 8:30-Vocalists, instrumentalist. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra and soprano. 1:00 10:00-Ramblers entertainment. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 6:30 5:30—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 7:20 6:20—Orchestra and bass. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano, 11:30 10:30—Como's dance music, 1:00 12:00—Studio entertaniment, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 30 6:30-Educational addresses. 238—KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:09 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio concert. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 8:05 7:05—Pianist; talk; soprano.
8:45 7:45—Goldman band soprano.
310.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
8:10 7:10—Dinner concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Musical prog. (2 hrs.)
357—CKCL, TORONTO—830.
10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
10:35 9:35—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. :05-Pianist: talk: soprano. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:30 7:30—Franklin's dance orchestra 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Trio harmony hour. 12:00 11:00—Soprano, orchestra 9:30 8:30—WEAF musical hour. 10:30 9:30—Studio concerts.

Service (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00 7:00—Two dance orchestras. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well 11:00 10:00-Conservatory entertainers 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00-NEC programs (1% hrs.) 8:30-Herbuveaux's orch

Leading DX Stations.

10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 12:15 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 339.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00-Golden music hour. 8:30-Frolic, dance music.

00 9:00—Social entertainment. 30 9:30—Lewis' dance music. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30 7:30-WJZ male quartet.

12:00 11:00-Studio program; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Louie's Hungry Five.

1:125 10:25 Dance music; songs. 12:00 11:00 The Dream ship. 12:15 11:15 Four dance orchestras.

8:30-The Anvil chorus

11:10 10:10-Artists and pianist, 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras

1:00 12:00 -Cotton

447.5-WMAQ. CHICAGO-670.

3:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.)

357-CMC. HAVANA-840.

7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuhan trouhadours.

12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

8:30-WEAF music hour.

10:30 9:30—String orchestra; artists. 11:30 10:30—Harmony team. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900.

2:00 11:00-Orchestra: vocal soloists.

370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.)

:00 12:00-Studio entertaniment. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.

1:00 10:00-Lake Harriet band.

2:00 11:00-Admiral: dramatist. .

508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

0 9:20-Music: bridge: music, 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

1:00 10:00-Studio concert. 2:00 11:00-Motorists: three boys.

1:00 12:00—Music; quintet, songs. 2:00 1:00—Halstead's dance orches

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:50 6:50-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:50 6:50—Amos n' Andy, comentars 9:30 7:30—WJZ quarte: soldiers. 9:30 8:30—Studio variety hour. 10:20 9:20—WJZ orchestra music. 11:00 10:00—Party night dance. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NEC entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

1:00 10:00-The musical parade.

2:30 11:30-Two comedy sketches. 1:00 12:00-DN air vaudeville.

7:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture, 9:00-Studio minstrel show.

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much strictness that causes crafti-

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10:15 9:15-Address: saxophonist. 10:45 9:45-Moonlight serenaders.

:00 11:00-Radio to romance.

2:30 11:30-Studio entertainment. 1:00 12:00-Music hour: minstrels

S:30-Theater presentations.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Hits from "Normandy."

APPEAL OF MOB ACTION IS CHIEF REASON FOR

Daily Health

18-DAY DIET FAD EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of six articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein, the nation's foremost writer on health topics, tells how the various reducing diets that are so popular now look in the eyes of medical science.

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

The 18-day of Hollywood diet has a strange psychological appeal. In the first place it has the magic of numbers-the appeal of doing something for a certain definite time working toward a certain definite goal.

But what are you going to do when it is ended? I asked the question to my favorite bookseller, who answered that he was going to begin to eat again and to watch his weight. As soon as it begins to increase he is going back on the

diet again. It will increase just as certainly as he increases his amount of caloric intake beyond the needs of his body for routine physiologic wear and tear. But he won't stay on the diet. He will get tired of it. The 18-day diet has the psychological appeal to mob action. There is the desire to be doing what everybody else is doing. There is

the thrill of competition. One hears them going about and asking each other: "What day are you on?" And the answer comes ringingly: "I'm on the tenth day and I've lost five pounds." That answer is met by the challenge:

lost eight pounds." diet fanatics will find themselves but 2 yards of 54-inch material craving chocolates or malted milks, with 2 1/2 yards of 35-jnch lining. or juicy steaks with French fried | Lacquer-red suede finished woolen, potatoes, and sugared ham dripping tweed in reddish-brown tones, botwith brown gravy, and back will the green velveteen, almond green come the pounds again. It all seems wool velour, and brown and biege so useless to one who knows how checked woolen and ultra-new and to eat intelligently.

The 18-day diet has the appeal Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or of the word Hollywood-America's coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin land of fantasy and mystery with carefully. the appeal of beauty and adventure and youth. True, even the 18-day diet will not make the billowy lady of Lake Shore Drive, who never does a stroke of work and wno buys her color in the beauty shop. either a figure or a complexion like that of Garbo, Gloria Swanson or Mary Pickford, but for 18 days she will have the thrill of thinking that it might do so.

Last of all, the 18-day diet has the appeal of false advertising, glorified and exaggerated as gossip always is in the retelling. It has the claim that it was worked out over five years by French and and more every day the extreme American physicians and that they necessity for parents being pals said it was safe. and confidants of their children. It Those claims are, briefly and suc-

is the only way to keep child minds cinctly-just HOOEY!

ness, certainly it can't be anything else. Even open dishonesty is bet-Leading Batters ter than that. It is the most de-

orchestra direction, Erno Rapee, always think of such children as un- daughter Bessie of Astoria, L. I., Hornsby, Chi. fortunate rather than bad), but are spending a few days with Mrs. Hendrick, Bkln. 77 277 52 100 360 I'd never come across one write at Winkler's course. Mrs. John Jr. London, Bkln. 77 277 52 100 360 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, 382,

8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers I'd never come across one quite so Winkler's cousin Mrs. John E. from N. B. C. Studios, S. C. smooth as this youngster. Kingsbury. from N. B. C. Studios, S. C. smooth as this youngster.

Lanin, director.

9:30—Palmolive Hour from N. never knew her actually to be lying;
B. C. Studios, Gustave HaenaI never had anything more than a spending their vacation with Mrs. Fonseca, Clev. 102 427

Fonseca, Clev. 102 427

Fonseca, Clev. 103 377 positive conviction that everything Bennett's mother, Mrs. A. B. Por-Lazzeri, N. Y. .. 99 377 64 137 .363 ed Singing School.

11:30—Baseball scores, Hartford Courant news bulletins, weather report.

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Natick, Mass., have been visiting More than 70,000 people crossed The morning service will begin the border to Walkerville and be acting if there wasn't a cause, at 10:45 S. T., on "Old House" Windsor, Canada, one day recently. The worst of it is you feel so Sunday, Aug. 11, instead of 11:45 They say the scenery up there is

MILITARY CAPE COAT.

Illustrated in navy blue homespun it is quite the most fashionable and practical idea of the moment for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The turn-over military collar is about the neck. A huge brass button at neck and one at waistline MOUSE. holds the garment closed, and adds decorative note. A stitched belt 'I'm on the twelfth day and I've defines waistline. Style No. 604 is made at big saving. In the 8-year But when the period is over the size, to copy it exactly, it takes chick for this attractive cape coat.

> Manchester Herald Pattern Service

NO. 604. As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening

Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

No More Gas In Stomach

and Bowels If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels,
take Basimann's Gas Tablets, which
are prepared aspecially for stomach gas
and all the bad effects resulting from
gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the
pit of the stomach will disappear; that
anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again
be able to take a deep breath without
discomfort.

be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, alsepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cause. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baslmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug sters. Price \$1.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

Styles & ANNETTS DANCING ATTRACTIONS AT RAU'S, CRYSTAL LAK AT RAU'S, CRYSTAL LAKE

August 7, when Charlie Miller, that extraordinary planist, heard so frequently over station WBZ brings his orchestra down from Holyoke. This will be the first time Charlie The department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating Miller and his orchestra have motor vehicles. followers will probably agree after den-Raymond Dukat; New Haven Wednesday night that it will not be his last. Charlie Miller has a splendid aggregation of musicians that have been playing together for a number of years, a fact which always helps to put a band over. Their clever style and teamwork will keep the dancers in a good spirit of revelry and will call for numerous encores.

On Saturday night August 10, Ernie Rock and his Dixieland Cotton Pickers will hold sway with a program of modernistic syncopation that has always proved popular with the public whenever they have played. This will be the second time for Ernie Rock to appear at Rau's new dance palace and another large crowd is expected to be on hand to enjoy his pleasing music. Although Connie Rau has had some of the best music available come to his dance palace already this season, followers of the popular dances at Crystal Lake will be The cape theme so smart in grown-up styles has entered the junior mode in military cape coat.

Here is the answer to the Letter joined to a band that fits snugly Golf puzzle on the comics page: POISE, NOISE, NOOSE, MOOSE.



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Where your clothes get that extra bit of care that means so much to appear-

Dry Cleans and Presses Men's Suits, Topcoats Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Coats, Plain Cloth Dresses.

'We Clean Your Clothes to Suit Your Taste."

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SEMI-ANNUAL \$5.00 DRESS SALE

Those who are acquainted with these sales know the values. Those who have never attended will get the surprise of their life when they see these vlaues.

The Ladies Shop

South Manchester

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under Another pleasant evening may be the influence of liquor was given spent dancing at Rau's New Dance out today at the State Motor Vehicle Palace at Crystal Lake, Wednesday, Department as a part of the effort

> Danbury-Joseph Mello; Ham--Zack Endriss, James P. Eustace.

> > DR. KLEINER DEAD.

New Haven, Aug. 6 .- Dr. Israel Kleiner, leading physician here, son of Compensation Commissioner Charles Kleiner, died at St. Raphael's hospital today after an illness of four months here, at the age of 41 years. He is survived by his wife, two children, and his parents.

NDIGESTION

ACIDINE never fails to relieve and

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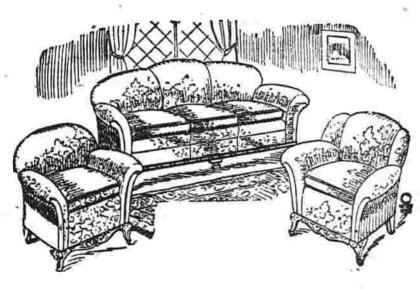
This remarkable new discovery relieves safely, isurely and swiftly—indigention, acidosis, gassiness, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, head colds and acid rheumatism. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.

ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid which is combined with Japtase, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 900 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Finds every piece of 'Furniture throughout the store greatly reduced. Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Suites, Kitchen Furniture and many Odd Pieces. When you buy here you get the benefit of our extremely low overhead which overbalances the savings of syndicate buying of any other store. We'll compare prices with those of any other store.



4 Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Web construction—built to last. Reg. value \$169

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

Beautiful 4-Post Mahogany Bed

BED OUTFIT

Silk Floss Mattress With the very finest of art or woven

Victor Inner Spring Mattress

Regular \$39.50 \$29.50

Special Reductions On Quaker Ranges

NOW is the time to BUY and SAVE MONEY!

Special Reductions On Sun Porch Sets

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SPECIAL! 20% OFF On All Wilton and Axminster Rugs

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Do You Want to Save Money on Quality



100% Kapok Silk Floss. Damask Covering

with choice of

HOUSEWIVES!



IMPERIAL ROLL EDGE MATTRESS

Beautiful Damask Covered Inner

Pure White Layer Felt Mattress

South Manchester

647 Main Stret,

lapsed twice while the wedding es. But in a child it is a bad thing. ceremony was being performed. A child's mind should be open 331 Center Street, They made him go through with -a mirror without tricks and subterfuges and cunning. I feel more

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Manchester

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Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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UNOFFICIAL VISITORS

WHEN THAR'S A

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Sum of money, Owner MATTRESSES, box springs, pilcan have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Call at 11 Lilley street.

LOST-Black dog 7 week's old, marked with brown spots over each eye and brown paws, Reward offered. Phone 5438 or return to 131 Glenwood street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RENT-Water cylinder lawn roller \$1.00 for 24 hours. Joseph McLean, 15 Church street. Tel.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STOP! LOOK THIS OVER If you want a good used car or a new one at a price that will appeal to you come and see us. Some No "till forbids": display lines not of them are listed below: 2-1927 Chevrolet Coupes.

1-1927 Essex Coupe. 1-1926 Chevrolet Sedan. 1-1926 Chevrolet

1-New DeSoto Sedan. 1-New DeSoto Coupe. H. A. STEPHENS Tel. 5848 Center & Knox Sts.

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 1926 Ford Coupe 1928 Whippet Cab. 1927 Whippet Coach. 1926 Ford 2 Door S dan. When better used cars are sold.

we'll sell them. COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St. Telephone 8275 GOOD USED CARS

Cash or Terms -Madden Bros. 681 Main St.

1927 ESSEX COUPE 1928 ESSEX COUPE BETTS GARAGE

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-1924 Dcdge coupe. A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at after 5 o'clock.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

THE KING OF THEM all The National Air Power Water System. Water fresh from the well. The Demming deep and suallow well automatic electric pumps. Service on all kinds of pumps, motors. generators. light plants. Renew your old pipes. Iron filters. Carl Nygren, 15 Anderson street. Tel.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

WANTED-Load to and part load from Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, N. J., or enroute any day this month. Perrett & Glenney. Phone.

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

MERCHANDISE ordered by you to-New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, SS60 or SS64.

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

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House

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

Some of these days an airplane s going to cross the Atlantic or a ship set a new record without a stowaway aboard, but that will FOR SALE-One modern Glenwood probably only be a new publicity E Coal range with shelf, nickle

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NO CRIMINAL TILL

BESIDES, I AM

I'M HIS FINANCEE

HE'S PROVED GUILTY,

WHICH HE AINT.

AN OFFICIAL VISITOR.

REPAIRING

23

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lows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Braithwaite. 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED. chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened; saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elmstreet. Telephone 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

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.

> HELF WANTED-FEMALE

FEMALE HELP WANTED-High school girl wanted for clerical work no typing, good chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

RELIABLE MAN with car, having retail store experience. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings. Splendid future advancement. Fagley-Halpen, X-426 Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

WANTED-Salesman for a real money-making opportunity. Not cleaners or washers, but such experieuce would be valuable. Leads furnished from newspaper and direct-mail advertising. J. W. Hale

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

once. Inquire at 54 Spruce street SITUATION WANTED - Young woman desires house work by the day or hour. Call at 11 Leach- I buy anything saleable. Call Wm wood street.

SITUATION WANTED - Young woman desires work by the day or hour, is willing to take care of children or do housework. Tel

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE - Heywood-Wakefield baby carriage, slightly used, good condition, bargain for cash. Tel. 6903 evenings.

FOR SALE-Baby stroller for sale Price \$5. Call 6971.

BUILDING MATERIALS 47

FOR SALE-Two wooden houses and one brick building to be moved as a whole or torn down for building material. Apply Box C in | care of Herald.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

day in New York, or to be sent to | FOR SALE-Sweet corn, meat rabbits, breeding Does, buck and young stock. Mr. Underhill. 46 Foley street.

> FOR SALE-Gladiolas 50c a doz. Over 80 varieties of better kind Clark's Glad Garden, 425 Middle Turnpike, Man. Green. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-COOK STOVE and gas range. Reasonable. Inquire Modern Dyers & Cleaners.

FOR SALE-COTTAGE furniture including beds, tables, chairs, bureaus. Inquire 156 High street.

BED DAVENPORT set \$20. Mahogany buffet \$30. One Sonora phonograph \$20.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

trim. Inquire 23 Edgerton street.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

NEW DANCE RECORDS just in. for \$1.00. Sheet music 30c copy. Large stock of new ukes. Palportables \$13.00 and up. The Music Box.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

Highest prices paid for JUNK

Ostrinsky, Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton St WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds junk, rags, papers. magazines, metals etc. S. Abramson. Telephone 8662.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - Furnished rooms.

Also one with every convenience for housekeeping, 97 Main street, Manchester, Conn. WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD WANTED-Room and board

teacher. Care Box school Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

10 RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, tour room apartment, lanttor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room

rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street.

Dial 5495. TO RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 193 Maple street. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement with all improvements on Walnut street. Apply to The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT, 61 Summer street, 5 room flat, 1st floor, rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenetenement house on Oak street. Apply at 269 Oak street or telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, downstairs, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 | miles north of Calcutta. Oak street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern Center street. Telephone 7864. strides in American commerce.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 room tenement on available August 15. Inquire 32 Cottage. Tel. 5662.

FOR RENT-Room single or double for gentlemen, with breakfast. Address Box E, care Herald.

RENT-Room for housekeeping. Address Box D in spectators were unanimous in procare of Herald.

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, worthy of the United Artists organi-Purnell Block, all moder. im- zation. provements. Apply G. E. Keith at Keith Furniture Co.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements; also 3 room flat. Inquire at 47 Cottage street. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE August

and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes, Inquire 25 Russell

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all with the outbreak of war comes has been frequently attacked by improvements. Call at 28 Foley separation, the girl's acceptance of Mr. Rogers because it has no prostreet, telephone 4889.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements with garage | venge. \$30 a month, 162 School street. FOR RENT-5 room flat at 21 Cambridge street, Available September 1. Apply on premises.

5246. FOR RENT-4 room tenement, all is most gratifying. improvements. Inquire 105 Spruce street. Call 4980

FOR RENT-5 room flat, down-S035.

garage, also 3 room apartment. Inquire 109 Foster street.

ney mills, very desirable four and

STRIKE RIOT IN INDIA.

were killed and 20 seriously hilarious chase ensues with the enwounded when striking workers at tire station staff involved. Another POLICE OFFICER, GIRL a jute mill at Nalhati, India, promotion and he is a fireman on clashed with police and private the train of a touring queen. Then ment, all improvements, in two guards at the mill, according to a there's a train robbery with a dash Calcutta dispatch to the Daily of heroics for a skillfully contrived Mail today. Heavy police rein- climax. forcements were immediately Clyde Cook and Slim Summerrushed to the scene to prevent further outbreaks. Naihati is 24 dies come in for several good the Wilkinsburg police force, and

Minnesota has discovered several;

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 room house, modern improvements, rent \$25 with garage. Inquire 34 McKee street after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT 6 ROOM flat, heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 82 Cottage street. Phone

FOR RENT 62 Starkweather street, 6 room single house with garage. Tel. 4010.

FOR RENT-SINGLE 7 room house, newly renovated, all modern improvements, fireplace, and garage. Frank L. Phelps. Tel.

FOR RENT-5 room single house and garage, with large lot. All improvements. 33 Windemere street. Apply John Vici. Middle Turnpike West. Tel. 8780.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Par'ter, Phelps Road and Fairview town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or 5938, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish. new garage, and chicken coop. large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

Theaters

"The Woman Disputed" "Strong Boy"

Unexcelled acting, a sweeping story of love, intrigue and sacri-Cottage street, all improvements, fice, climatic production and perdirection combine to make fect "The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's newest screen vehicle. entertainment plus. The big picture -for it is big in every sense of the word-had its local premiere this afternoon at the State theater, and

> claiming it the best in Miss Talmadge's career and a feature The story opens in a gay Austrian town before the war. Two young men officers in the Austrian

fection for a girl whose life up un- on the subject. The Lions clubs til the time she meets them is a are particularly interested in town sorded one. She has been a woman and city studies as "The Town Doc-1st, six rooms, all improvements, of the streets, but under her mask tor" series appearing in The Herald of sophistication there burns the under the local Lions auspices atlight of reformation. The trio is tests. happy together until both men realize they love the girl, then The local Chamber of Commerce

'Strong Boy" renched as a star of the first crease business in a town or city. apartment, 206 Center street. Call Film, "Strong Boy" John Ford sees throughout this state and New

Abetted by a talented cast 'Strong Boy" starts out in a railroad station and ends where it bestairs, 152 Bissell street. Call gan—for it isn't necessary to look advantages to be gained by such a for a ten days' vacation at Atlantic elsewhere for humorous situations and riotous tangles. McLagen, cast is adopted and functioning. love with Leatrice Joy, the news-

From this initial snag, things trip merrily along. A heroic act enables him to secure a promotion but he is satisfied to wear a white collar and take charge of the Lost and Found department and tag parcels. Troubles begin when a topic with which he is most fababy, a monkey and a pearl neck-London, Aug. 7 .- Eight persons lace get mixed up in his domain. A

ville, as the Strong Boy's two budpieces of work.

improvements, also five room flat cases of rum-running by airplane, his 73rd birthday. But you can't summoned by a taxi driver who on Center street. Inquire 147 East Aviation certainly is making great beat the income tax that way,

By Frank Beck

ROGERS ACTIVE NEW ENGLAND

Manchester Man Addresses Lions Clubs of New Hampshire Monday Night; Seeks More Action Here.

Willard B. Rogers, chairman of Largest number treated, 20 the local police commission, and a Smallest number treated, 8 72 director of the Lions Club of Hart- Daily average, patients, 13 ford, has been chosen to address the Lions Clubs of New Hampshire at their state convention in Manches-, ter, New Hampshire, on Monday streets, in fact all sections of the night. Mr. Rogers who is instrumental in city, state and New England promotional work will talk to the Lions gathering on "The New

England Movement." Connected With Council. Mr. Rogers is thoroughly familiar with the plans of the New England Council for the promotion of New England's industrial and val the week of August 12, at the



Willard B. Rogers. and Russian armies, form a real af- directorate to address civic bodies evening.

Wants Action Here. Preuse of Union street. one of the men, the shattering of gram for the promotion of Man- week. friendships, hatreds and the de- chester as either a residential or The Friendly Class of the Union feated lover's opportunity for re- manufacturing locality. Mr. Rogers church will hold its regular busiinsists that it is the duty of a ness meeting and social in the

Chamber of Commerce to strive for Victor McLagen, now firmly en- any reasonable end that will in- ning. magnitude, believes that a comedy His talks before Chambers of Com- Evangelical Lutheran church will should be funny, fast, and bolster- merce Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis hold their picnic today at Riverside FOR RENT-3 room furnished ed up by a story. In his newest Fox clubs outside Manchester and Park. to it that all these qualities are England are widely acclaimed Baptist church held their picnic toskillfully injected and the result wherever he has appeared. How-day at the home of Mrs. Carl ever, Mr. Rogers will not be satis- Chapman on Fox Hill. fied with the results of his promotional work until he can make the and daughter, Miss Edith F. Ranlocal Chamber members see the som of No. Park street left today

> At N. E. Convention. On Wednesday, August 21, Mr. Rogers will address the convention of the Lions clubs of New England at the famous Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. This is the first gathering of New England Lions clubs ever to be held and promises to be a rousing affair. New England pro- bus held their picnic today at the motion will be one of the features cottage of Mrs. Wm. Burke. of this session and Mr. Rogers will discuss a particular phase of the

miliar.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 .- The bodies of Lieut. Belmont Pugh, 36, of Miss Louise Stine, 28, said to have been a night club entertainer, were found today in Miss Stine's Wil-George Bernard Shaw postponed kinsburg apartment when police, saw the woman's body through a window, crashed in the door. Both ten minutes from Main street.

had been shot to death. Miss Stine was found lying across the bed, a bullet hole in her head. On the floor nearby lay Belmont, in uniform. A bullet had torn its way through his brain. In his right hand was clasped a revolver, one chamber of which was empty. A short distance away was on empty shell which police said fitted into the empty chamber of the gun. Police refused to state whether

it was a case of murder and suicide

or a double murder.

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The following is a report of the vork done at the Rockville city ospital for the month of July Number of patients in hospital

July 1, 10 Number admitted during the month, 56 Total treated, 89 Discharged, 80 Deaths, 4 X-rays 19

Accidents 20 Births, 6 Operations, 72 Willard B. Rogers, chairman of Ambulance calls, 3 WINIFRED H. BROOKS. Superintendent.

Breaks Leg on Banana Peel. Anthony Cusick had the misforune of slipping on a banana peel, while walking on Mountain street. Monday afternoon, breaking his leg. He was taken to the Hartford hospital Tuesday morning in the ambulance.

Drum Corps Carnival. The Rockville Fife and Drum Corps will hold their annual carniagricultural advantages. He is Burke's lot, Windsor avenue, with often called upon by the Council's the Coleman Brothers shows appearing. The proceeds of the carnival are for the drum corps.

Outing at Crystal Lake. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus are holding their annual outing at Crystal Lake today. The outing is open to members, friends and families of members.

Lighting Company Outing. The workers of the Rockville office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company will attend the all-day outing to be held today at Crystal Lake. A turkey dinner will be served at noon. The committee in charge are Frank Milne, Mrs. Michael Cosgrove and Miss Ellen

Closes Tailor Shop. Thomas Pagano, Market street tailor, closed his shop Monday and moved to Wallingford, where he ill open a shop. He will retain

his home here for the present, Dr. Dickinson on Call Thursday. Commencing this veek Rockville physicians will enjoy their half holidays on Thursday instead of Wednesdays, as in the past. Dr. F. M. Dickinson of Elm street will be on call Thursday afternoon and

Engagement Announced. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Dobosz, daughter of Anthony Dobosz of Grove street and Max Rothe, son of Mr. ard Mrs. Otto

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. John Mahr of Grove street are in New York this

church dining room tomorrow eve-The Sewing Circle of the First

The Every Mother's club of the Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ransom

program and until such a program City and Hamilton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alnsworth and family of Ellington avenue are spending the month at Crystal

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rink of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rady of Prospect street. The Catholic Ladies of Colum-

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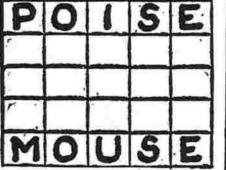
By Percy L. Croshy



A Justice of the Peace often marries a couple who spend the Fest of their lives fighting



It's difficult for a woman to keep her POISE if there's a MOUSE in sight. And even in letter golf poise has a way of slipping. Par is four and one solution is on another page.



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

3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be change.

Since the coming of good roads "They don't usually, but the and automobiles half the world re-salesman is a neighbor of mine." fuses to stay at home and let the other half visit it.

be it was alive at one time, and the you add a match you get an awful automobiles killed off the inhabi-

tire of his car): "Quiet now. You hear a complaint from the girl who

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

From Crashes to Ashes. Here sleeps our dear friend, Charley Steel— (He started this nap at his steering wheel.)

In memory of Susie McSweet-Who window-shopped from the driver's seat.

Beneath this sod lies "Hurry-Up" The wall stopped his car, but he went through.

Here are the remnants of William Jay Bain, He came mighty close to beating

In this peaceful spot rests Wilford Lake, He jammed his clutch instead of his

Bill Jones who sleeps in this green bed. Thought all things green-including

Spivens detoured 'round a And landed here! That's his hard luck!

The Luckless Pedestrians.

When myriad cars we are counting. As they dart swiftly towards us, dear me! We would fly as a bird to the mountain,

Or hop to the same as a flea.

Should Be Careful. "I see by the paper that Babe Ruth walked twice today." "Gosh, she should be more careful about whom she rides with."

"In trouble?" asked a passing mo-torist of a couple in a couple beside the road on a moonlight night."

"Nope," came the reply, "in "Well, it's the same thing." And the interrupting motorist drove on.

Traffic Cop-"Let me see your Tourist—"Marriage, car, dog, driver's, campfire, fishing or hunting? Open the license trunk, Maria."

If you should see a young man taking a girl for a drive in a roadster and she were occupying her 2-You change only one letter own half of the seat, that would

> "I bought a new car and traded ment." "I didn't know they accepted

> player pianos as payment on new

Gasoline can be substituted for gin if you like a change. Makes you The moon is a dead planet. May- cough a little going down, but if

Dentist (extracting nail from a who walked home, but you never

rode home.

SKIPPY

Family Stuff



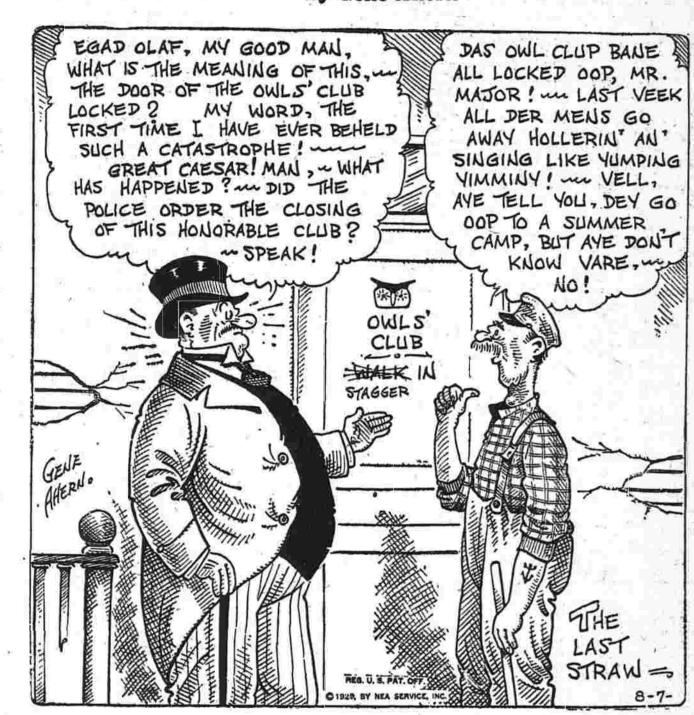
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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By Crane THIS IS GREAT! BEATS A TRAIN RIDE ALL TO HOLLER,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





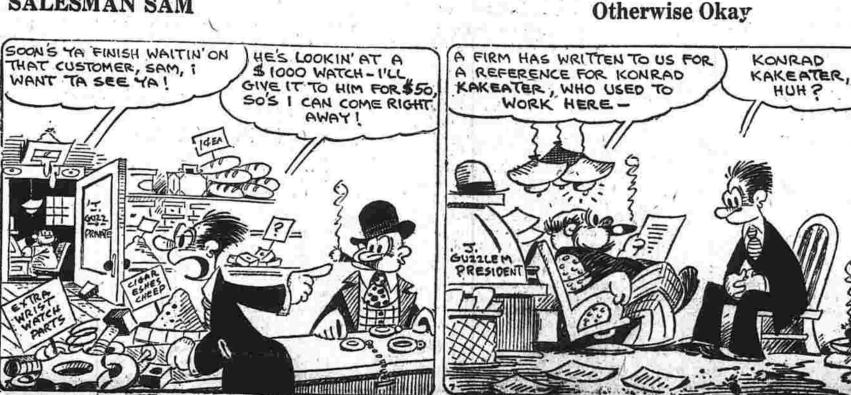




By Small

SALESMAN SAM

WANT TA SEE YA!



WELL, WHAT HAVE YA GOT AND THAT ALL HE TO SAY ABOUT HIM? KNOWS HE LEARNED FROM US! WELL, YOU TELL 'EM. HE WAS A FOUR-FLUSHER, LIAR AND A CHEAP SKATE

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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Wee Clowny seemed real satis- | good steam. The Tinies bid the fied to have the small girl by his side. She was the little fat girl that the circus boasted 'bout. Said Clowny, "I have heard of you, and of the clever things you lo. You are a big attraction with the circus, there's no doubt."

good steam. The Times bid the girl good-bye and rushed into their car. The engine stack began to choke and send up puffy clouds of smoke. The train then started off and each one hoped they'd travel far.

'Way up a hill they traveled fast until they reached the top at the circus, there's no doubt." "Oh, you are kind," the girl re-plied. "'Tis true that I have al-ways tried to please the little kid-"I guess we'll climb and climb and

ets who come out to see our climb and all have quite a dandy thow." And then she added, "I time. But, as they reached the elieve it's nearing time for us to second hill their car slipped back eave for some new town to show instead. I wonder where we'll

luced his friend to all the Tiny- seemed of no good use, 'cause treat. We'll all have fun while that they would get this sort of raveling and seeing brand new thrill. lights."

The bunch then heard the enfine scream as it was working up the next story.)

'Way up a hill they traveled fast until they reached the top at

"There's something wrong," scared Clowny cried. "Instead of The other Tinies then came going up, we slide." And, sure tear and Clowny shouted, "Look enough, their little car was headwho's here." And then he intro- ing down the hill. To stop it nites. The girl said, "I am glad from the train they'd broken o meet you all. This sure is quite loose. The Tinies never thought

(Scouty comes to the rescue in

Birthday

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jane Palmer, daughter of rthur Palmer of Oakland street is pending the month at the Gratiot an, Port Huron, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shea nd son William and Mrs. Shea's lother have returned from a 10 ay's vacation spent at Tammany [all, Sound View.

Mrs. Harvey Edward Jenks and aughter Cynthia, of Worcester, re visiting at the home of Mrs. Tatherine Gorman of 27 Locust treet. Mrs. Jenks was a former esident of this town.

Mrs. Nellie Smith of Main street s entertaining her cousin, Miss ddie O'Connor of Glenns Falls,

from there they will go to Canada the canned and bottled goods. nd return by way of Vermont.

The women of the Nazarene hurch will hold their Thursday was the principal witness in the fternoon prayer service at the case and she testified that they had iome of Mrs. Sarah Turkington, six children; that he had given her 13 Orchard street.

nonth's vacation in New Bruns- complaint of his wife. wick, are expected home Friday at the union service Sunday morn- a 30-day jail sentence for vagrancy. ng at the Center Congregational He was picked up by Patrolman

Miss Evelyn Wood of Mancheser Green is spending two weeks at White Sands Beach.

Arthur McKay, well known local nusician, has entered the employ of Jacob Greenberr as driver of the delivery truck for Greenberg's Dolar Dyer and Cleaners Shop.

ganized baseball team at Manches- nual check with the letter carriers, best time of year to have your ter Green with players ranging which includes in the report the from 10 to 14 years of age, will stops made, sub-divided into busi- buildings painted. It gives meet the Green Girls tonight at ness places, office buildings and the school playgrounds at 6 o'clock. apartment houses, has expressed the paint an opportunity to The team is coached by Margaret surprise at the number of build-Boyle, playground instructor, and ings where the house numbers are harden and set before the beatgames can be arranged by calling not to be found. Starting at the

street has returned home from the true. The numbers that appear on Hartford hospital where she re- the building are in most cases on cently underwent an operation for the doors and when, in the warmappendicitis. She is a student nurse er weather, the doors are opened

week being unable to see or walk packages. This slows up delivery because of being poisoned by for a substitute although it is well poion ivy while roaming through known to Richard Allen, who the rear of his farm. His arms, covers the Main street section. It legs and face were effected. He is the opinion of Postmaster Toop has trouble now in walking and his that the numbers should be disface is still swollen but he is able played outside of the building so to get around in his automobile.

The grand list of the Eighth School and Utilities district will be \$7,344,266 this year according to the rate book just completed. The list last year was \$7,258,569. This year's list will raise \$36,721.33 in taxes an increase in \$454.25 over

Timothy F. Hayes, of 356 Adams street, an employee of the Sullivan & Hayes Coal Company, of Burnside, suffered a bad gash on one foot while at work yesterday afternoon. He was brought home, but suffered so during the night that Dr. Thomas H. Weldon was called to attend him. Coal dust had entered the wound and it was necessary to thoroughly cleanse and dress the cut.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Olivera Jones, negress, who has been one of the lady assistants at the Chinese laundry on Birch street, has not been well she said, and has therefore left the laundry and gone back to Hartford. Willie Ong, the boss, has also gone away, but Mrs. Jones left because of her health, she said.

How are YOUR locks? Can burg-ars bother you? Play safe, see

GROCERY SNITCHER GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Willard Mack Goes to Jail for Taking Goods from I P. Campbell's Store.

Willard Mack, charged with theft, was given the limit of punishment by the local court this morning, six months in jail. He was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde who entered a plea ers for the Flower Garden." of guilty. As reported in yester-Mrs. Harold F. Clarke of 137 ty of goods valued at more than 7 o'clock to give them time to tour lenry street is one of a party of \$60 from the grocery of I. P. the acres of glads which are now at ut-of-town people who are mak- Campbell on Depot Square. It was the height of the blooming season. ng an extensive auto tour of the claimed he visited the store at least | They are also urged to make up ake region of New York state. four different times to carry away their own parties for the trip. If

a jail sentence of 30 days. His wife very little support in the last year and has done very little work dur-Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and Mrs. | ing that time. Russell was arrest-Colpitts who have been spending a ed by Sergeant John Crockett on

Ledeon Plona who claimed Clinhad no home and no place to sleep.

MISPLACED NUMBERS HURT MAIL DELIVERY

Postmaster O. F. Tocp of the The Green Flashes, a newly or- south end who is making his an-South Manchester postoffice it is ing storms of fall and winter not necessary to travel beyond the Miss Helen Daley of Florence first two buildings before this is set in. the numbers cannot be seen. It requires a personal knowledge of John Stone of Center street was the occupants of the different out today for the first time in a stores and offices to deliver mail or

they can better be seen.

C. A. C. PROFESSOR

It is hoped that the members will day's Herald, Mack stole a quanti- arrive at the gardens promptly at there are any who desire transpor-Horace Russell of 68 Highland tation it will be provided by calling street, for intoxication, was given Mrs. Lowe, and they will be picked

> Now Is The Season

evening. He will be the preacher ton, Mass., as his home, was given To Prepare Your David Galligan. He admitted he Property To Withstand The Rigors Of Winter

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TO ADDRESS GARDENERS

Mrs. John R. Lowe, chairman of the Manchester Garden club's program committee today announced that the speaker for the outdoor meeting Monday evening at the Murphey Gladiolus gardens in Coventry would be from Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, Professors Roland H. Patch and Henry Dorsey. Charles M. Murphey, who is another member of the program committee has on two previous occasions secured Professor Patch to address the local club. His subject Monday evening will be "Flowers for the Small Garden." Mr. Dorsey, who is professor of agronomy at the college will discuss "Fertiliz-

up at the Masonic Temple at 6:30.

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High grade silk frocks that feature sun-backs, cap-sleeves, pleats, flares and smart necklines. Rajahs, tub silks, silk crepes and georgettes in floral patterns, dots, stripes and plain shades. Frocks for every daytime occasion both at home and the resorts. Also a few dark dresses included at this price.

Hale's Silk Frocks-Main Floor, Rear.

Women's Sport and Dress Coats, now

We have about twelve of these high grade coats remaining in stock-broadcloth dress coats trimmed with rich squirrel or American broadtail collars, heavy silk crepe lined; imported woolen sports coats that are excellent for summer travels and eary fall Broken sizes. Coats that were priced \$39.50 to \$59.50 at the beginning of the season.

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Children's Coats-Main Floor

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Heavy weight linen. Novelty Wash Cloths Novelty turkish wash

10c wanted shades, each Organdy Scarfs and Vanity

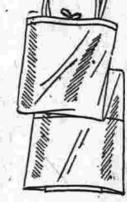
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The Salvation Army band, the Songsters' Brigade and a number of the members of the local corps went to Willimantic last evening where they held an cutdoor service on the ballground. On the arrival of the Manchester party a parade was formed, at the head of which vas four Willimantic policemen as a guard of honor. They were followed by officers of the Willimantic corps, the Manchester band, Songsters and Girl Guards from ence enjoyed the concert. Instruthe Salvation Army camp at Coven-try lake. Officers at the camp mental numbers were played by

their full uniform and made a fine by the Songsters and quartet selections. The reception was enthusias-The procession passed through the principal streets of the city and returned by a circuitous route to the ballground where a large audi-

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