Partiy cloudy tonight; . Tuesday

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RUSSIA BEGAN WAR, DECLARES **NOTED AUTHOR**

Kaiser Eager to Court Determine Was Responsible, Says Bigelow.

New York, June 28.-(AP.)-Former Kaiser Wilhelm is willing and even eager to have an international courtmartial determine whether he was responsible for the outbreak of the World War in 1914, Poultney Bigelow, American historian, declared today on his return from a visit with the selfexiled ex-emperor.

For three days and nights, said Bigelow, who returned today on the Minnewaska, he and Wilhelm sat in the former Kaiser's great library at Doorn, Holland, studying documents from imperial files. At the end of that time, Bigelow said, he concluded that Russia, primarily, and England secondarily, were responsible for the conflict.

Authentic Documents 'Such is the case if the Kaiser's documents are authentic," Bigelow said, "and I believe they are, for in sixty years of friendship I have never known him to have done a crooked thing."

Bigelow went to Doorn to mend a friendship between the two which was ruptured at the beginning of the World War-a friendship begun when Bigelow was 17 and Wilhelm thirteen. Their amity ceased when Bigelow blamed the German The venerable American, who is HUNTER BOYS SHATTER emperor, in 1914, for starting the

terday afternoon.

Storm; Aloft 451 Hours;

Plan to Stay Up for at

Chicago, June 30 .- (AP) -Outrid-

ance airplane flight over sky har-

bor at 10:40 a. m., (C.S.T.) today.

They flew through their 451st hour

and kept the "City of Chicago"

nosed toward their intended goal,

Already they have eclipsed the

world's record for such a flight by

On the ground watching with ad-

miring eyes, was the rest of the

of the flight -all of them from

the endurance plane, worn, unkempt

ing grind, and Mothe. Hunter pats

5:01:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) yesterday.

At 2:40 a. m. (C. S. T.) today the

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established yesterday.

John and Kenneth Hunter pilot

31 hours, and their motor was func-

continuous flying.

tioning well.

Least 23 Days.

75 and is tall and straight, is distinguishable by a beard cut square, but streaked with grey. Long Friendship

The son of John Bigelow, United States ambassador to France under Lincoln, Poultney Bigelow met Wil-helm when the latter was a stu-dent at Potsdam, and out of a Outride Terrific Thunder FRENCH NET STAR dent at Potsdam, and out of a friendship based on the young German prince's interest in James Fenimore Cooper's books. "'My friend,' was the former Kaiser's greeting to me on my ar-

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DOZEN ARE KILLED ing a terrific thunder storm and overcoming trouble in refueling, the OVER THE WEEKEND overcoming trouble in refueling, the day to prolong their record endur-

Five Die in Crashes, Two Drowned, Two Suicides the Fourth of July and 23-days of and Other Deaths.

By Associated Press. Perfect summer weather that drew Hunter family-three of them a part thousands to highways and beaches over the week-end took a heavy

Five persons were killed in auto- but determined. Walter and Albert, mobile accidents, two were drowned with "Big Ben," furnish fuel and and two others committed suicide. food contacts with the record Falls accounted for two more lives breakers. Sister Irene is still cookand sudden death at a beach picnic ing the food that keeps Walter and brought the week-end death list to Albert well and eager for the wear-

the back of her three children on Coste's lungs brought about by play-Mrs. Lina Natale, 40, of South Norwalk was killed as she was be- the ground and sends words of en- ing tennis in the rain. This condicouragement to the two boys in the tion he has overcome, however. M. ing taken for a ride by her son in an automobile borrowed without the air. owner's consent. The car hit a tree and overturned in the Norwalk-Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—The Danbury road near Wilton. Others two Hunter boys, who turned from happy as when he and the other killed in auto accidents were: farm to plane, roared on in triumph three musketeers of Tennis-Henri through the sky, placing more hours | Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques

William Vaskowski of Granby; Samuel Bradley, 33, of Winsted, Giovino Cherchi, 33 of Greenwich and George Harry Avery, 18 of

Rockville. Drowning Victims.

Drowning victims were Arthur Hunter brothers-John and Ken-J. Hodgson, 47, of Montreal who had been missing from a private sanitarium since Thursday and Mrs. Mary Simmons, 45, wife of a barge captain. Hodgson's body was found in the Connecticut River Sunday near Middle Haddam while that of Mrs. Simmons was discovered sticking head down in mud and water under the docks of the Bridgeport Boiler Works. George Shaffer, 60, of New York died from heart failure while picnicing at Giant's Neck Beach, East Lyme, where he was spending a two weeks vacation.

Stewart A. Middlestate, 25, of Watertown, N. Y., recently given a for exchange of information among fit of state governments. bad conduct discharge from Ports- executive departments of states Gov. L. L. Emmerson of Illinois mouth Navy Yard, ended his life by was proposed by Governor Georgie was selected to reply to a formal came from the conference in the leaping in front of a train at Nor- H. Dern of Utah in his report as address of welcome by Governor wich, and Miss Male C. Richmond, chairman of the executive commit- Dern. 58, a corsetier of Norwich, chose tee, prepared for delivery at the Other speakers on today's pro-

Rockville Youth Killed

ville was killed early today when expense. a car in which he was riding left For the consideration of the con- will greet the people of their home stand in the way of a 100 per cent WGY. the highway in Stafford Springs ference at its executive session states. and crashed into a pole. John Wednesday afternoon, Governor Roosevelt, Governor Roosevelt, Governor with truth of the matter is that east. Mr. Wagoner spoke into a of an instrument known as the os- but on He is survived by his Kashady, the driver and two girls Dern planned to submit with his re- Theodore Christianson of Minnesota we are in the midst of another turn microphone at the General Electric cillograph, which measured accu- widow and two sons. were slightly hurt. Kashady was port a resolution adopted by the and Governor C. C. Young of Caliweld by police.

RECORD BREAKING HOP FAMILY AFFAIR

Chicago's endurance flight in which four brothers are participating-two in the endurance plane and two

in the refueling plane—is indeed a family affair because Irene Hunter, a sister, prepares the food that is sent

up to the tireless flyers. These pictures show Miss Hunter carving a juicy chicken and the endurance ship,

piloted by Kenneth and John Hunter, being refueled from above by the supply ship, piloted by Walter and

Albert Hunter. The remarkable closeup above, made by a flying cameraman for The Herald and NEA Service, shows a contact being made; below, just as the two ships parted. The plane smashed the record yes-

WEDS GOLF CHAMP

Most Popular Couple.

exponents. La Coste,

tour of Europe.

RECORD; ARE STILL UP

LARGE HILL MOVING, GEOLOGISTS WORRIED

La Habra, Cal., June 30.— (AP.)—A large hill which geologists say has slipped westward seven feet and sunk eight feet in two weeks has become a source of anxiety here.

Two oil wheels stopped pro-ducing yesterday due, oil men say, to the movement of the dome shaped eminence, which covers 50 acres. Geologists have expressed belief the hill is set-tling into a cavity formed by the depletion of an oil pool and that movement will continue until the subterranean gap is

PAL OF CHAPMAN

Others in Pennsylvania.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 30 .- (AP)-Three murderers were electrocuted at the Rockview penitentiary today. They were Martin Avery and William Henry Slade, negroes, of Pittsburgh, and Frank Tauza, of Wilkes-Barre. Tauza formerly lived in Bridgeport, Conn., and it was testified at his trial that he was once a companion of Gerald Chapman, also executed for murder.

Avery was the first to die. He went to the chair proclaiming Sled, with whom he was convicted of the murder during a holdup, innocent. The current was released at 7:02 and Dr. McLaughlin, prison physician, pronounced him dead at 7:05 after one contact.

Proclaims Innocence Sled was the next to be executpassed through his body; the first physics at Cornell University. at 7:07 and the second at 7:09. The third murderer, Tauza, was

Avery and Sled were accompanied to the death chamber by the Rev. the Rev. Benjamin Paukstis of Wilkes-Barre, was with Tauza on Bodies Not Claimed.

None of the bodies was claimed The three will be buried here. Avery, who was only 19 years

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FUMES FELL FOUR IN LOWELL BLAZE

Firemen Overcome in Try- ordinary wood. ing to Stop Flow of Ammonia in Ice Plant.

Lowell, Mass., June 0-(AP) Four firemen were rendered helpwhen unemployment building and caused a virtual evacuvicinity

Gilman S. Alcott, Captain Joseph J. Malone, John W. Gray and Richard D. Marshall, went into the building to shut off the ammonia supply afissued.

It was not until 30 minutes after in plugging hole in a pipe caused

The fumes that struck the men masks which they had believed would protect them.

Entry of the firemen was made

HOOVER'S DRY FUND **DEADLOCKS CONGRESS**

Makes Non Stop Flight To Bermuda and Back

Valley Stream, N. Y., June 30— T.) yesterday, found the speck of (AP)—The monoplane Columbia, an island 800 miles away, circled above it in a tropical downpour, then headed back, landing at Curtis

Former Bridgeporter Pays

Death Penalty With Two

Veteran of a trans-Atlantic might and once holder of a world's endurance record had another exploit to her credit today, a non-stop roundtrip flight to Bermuda and back.

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Roger Q. Williams, a trans-Atlantic might and once holder of a world's endurance record had another exploit to her credit today, a non-stop roundtrip flight to the island required 9 hours and 19 minutes, the plane arriving over Hamilton at 1:20 p.

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TEETH USED AS EARS IS LATEST INVENTION

Demonstration Shows That GANGSTERS STEAL Deaf Can Hear Phono- GOVERNMENT BOOZE graph Through an Ordinary Piece of Wood.

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Ithaca, N. Y., June 30-(AP) -The teeth were substituted in heared. He too declared himself inno- ing for the years in an invention excent in a final statement. He was hibited today at the home of Dr. dead at 7:13 after two contacts had Frederick Bedell, professor of

The professor's guests appeared N. Y. Governor in Favor of dead eight minutes later. He went to sip their music through straws to the chair at 7:15 refusing to as they listened to a phonograph. Unemployment Insurance make any final statement. He was to the ears. The seeming straws to the ears. The seeming straws 000. were long pieces of wood, with sharp pencil-like points. The listen-P. M. Osborne, prison chaplain and ers placed the sharp points on a tiny metal disc on a round, cloth-covered ball the size of a big fist, that concealed the mechanism of the in-

vention. The metal disc was a special receiver for the deaf, transmitting its inaudible vibrations to the wood. By hitting the other end of the stick lightly the listeners could hear, and to two of the auditors, at least, the music sounded as perfect as when audible to the ear.

Will Help Deaf Professor Bedell said he perfected the device in hope that it will beuseful for the deaf in listening to talkies and radio. The receiver mitted them. Gun barrels were pokwould be placed on the backs of ed against his side and he was seats and the straw-like sticks bound, gagged and blindfolded. The would cost but a trifle. They are gang leaders then admitted the oth-

The sound vibrations pass directly to the auditory nerves through the bones. No ear drums are needed. prevent hearing by the teeth method. He adopted it after consultation with members of the medical faculty at Johns Hopkins, who said that about two-thirds of the deaf could hear through teeth vibration, a larger percentage than could hear by any other single method. Secret of Invention

The secret of the new receiver is Why should we fear to un- ation of streets and buildings in the the power of its vibrations. The strokes are shorter than those in The four firemen, District Chief sound receivers, but they hit harder. The difference is much like the famous six inches that some of Jack Dempsey's knockout punches travelled as compared with the full arm unemployment insurance out of curter a call for volunteers had been swings of lesser fighters. The short hard sound punch transfers to the wood a vibration of strong carrying

The instrument is made to plug years old.

NEW STATE FOREST

Winsted, June 30.—(AP)—The purchase of 366 acres of forest land with difficulty. Several times mem- in Hartland to be added to the bers of three companies that had Tunxin State forest was announced been called out tried to enter here today by E. D. Bronson, agent through the basement and first and for the State commission on wild second story entrances. Each time life. The area contains a pond stocked with trout.

Hold Up Watchman of Ware- would be subject in the Senate. house in Chicago—Cart Away \$200,000 Worth.

June 30.—(AP)—Fifteen gunmen held control of a government warehouse for three hours investigation into law enforcement last night and trucked away in the event Congress stands by the whiskies, brandies and alcohol the

value of which may exceed \$200, presumably by agents of Al Capone, and seized by Federal agents.

the warehouse last night was by lesser punishment to petty offenders Capone gangsters seeking to recov- and defining petty offenses. er the seized liquor, is being inves-Paul Perry, night watchman, was alone when four men, each carrying a large can, appeared at the en-

trance. Perry thought they were Federal prohibition agents bringing more liquor for storage, and he ad-

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Professor Bedell said that only destruction of the auditory nerves DR. WILEY IS DEAD; **PURE FOOD EXPERT**

Was 85 Years of Age; Chief Chemist for Dept. Agriculture 30 Years.

Washington, June 30.—(AP) Dr. Harvey Wiley, noted pure food advocate died today. He had been suffering critically

Dr. Wiley died shortly after 2

Chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture for almost 30 years, he led the fight which resulted in cent of the total value of exports)

enactment of the pure food and were larger in the first quarter of drug laws. To the last he kept his 1930 than in the corresponding eve on their administration. Recently Dr. Wiley, although enfeebled, appeared before the Senate agriculture committee on June 3 to testify in its incestigation of the pure drug administration of the Agriculture Department. Unable To Leave Bed

After giving his views, he returned home much weaker. Later he decided the opinions he expressed had fined copper, wheat and boards. not been applicable to the inquiry in progress. He was unable to leave his sick bed again so he wrote Senator McNary, the chairman, that he had testified "under a misappre-

"I am a very ill man at the pres-(AP)-Radiophone signals made a ried to Phi, the Eidhoven, Holland, ent time," the aged scientist wrote, tary Adams. complete circuit around the world station of Phillips Radio, which re- "and I cannot prepare what I

Quarrel May Force Early Adjournment; Meanwhile President is Ready to Accept Private Contributions If Congress Fails to Take Action.

Washington, June 30 .- (AP)-The Senate and House became deadlocked today over the amount of money to be allowed the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission for next year and the quarrel threatened early adjournment.

Chairman Wood, of the House appropriations committee, left the conference with Senate representatives on the second deficiency saying the House would be asked to allow \$250,000 for a continuation of the general inquiry by the commis-sion as requested by President

Glass Prediction Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who sponsored the Senate move to limit the fund to \$50,000 for a prohibition study alone, left the conference with the observation that any increase by the House would be subject to a point of order

"I have an idea," he added "that such a point will be made." The Senate and House conferees failed to finish adjusting the differences between the two branches on the bill and it will not come up in the House until tomorrow.

A Private Fund Meanwhile, President Hoover is ready to accept private contributions to complete the commission's Senate's restriction

Three House bills included in the law enforcement commission's program were reported favorably to the Included in the liquor stored in Senate judiciary committee today the two-story warehouse were 400 by the Senate judiciary committee cases of bonded whiskey shipped to by sub committees and will Chicago from Jacksonville, Fla., be considered tomorrow in a special committee session.

The measures are those amend-The possibility that the raid on ing the Jones Act to provide for However, little hope was held out

for action on the dry bills at this session. There is some opposition to the legislation in the Senate.

Decline of 20 Per Cent In Comparison to First Three Months of 1929.

Washington, June 30 .- (AP)-The United States Chamber of Commerce announced today a statistical study of American foreign trade showed exports for the first three months of 1930 to be but four per cent less than the average of similar periods between 1924 and

A decline of twenty per cent was noted, however, in comparison with the first three months of 1929. "This decrease in the volume of and dollar value of American exports," the Chamber said, "is a reflection of the world wide business recession and fall of commodity from heart trouble for the past two prices, with the consequent lowered, months at his home. He was 85 purchasing power of our foreign markets.

"For the first time since 1922, the export figures show a preponderance of declines. The values of only 14 of our 50 chief exports (28 per period of 1929. Five of these 14 were machinery items. In quantity only 26 out of 95 articles recorded incresses."

Expert prices of many principal American exports, including, unmanufactured cotton, automobiles. gasoline and naptha decreased, while gains were noted in some others, including lubricating oil, re-

HONOR DEAD HERO

Washington, June 30.-(AP) -A posthumous letter of commendation for a Naval enlisted man who perished in the Fairfax disaster on June 10 was issued today by Secre-

The letter said that Joe Bill Class, of Dover, N. H., died "in an

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 30 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for June 27 were

310,242.67; balance, \$343.056.835.11

woman.

Governors of States Plan Exchange of Information

The old mark was passed at in 1927 made their big victory.

(AP)-A permanent secretariat of istrative committee to act as a re- nation can, came a terrible cropper the National Governors' Conference search and service organization and

as a fact finding body for the bene-

He wore morning dress with

white carnation in his button-hole.

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executive committee recommending fornia will speak at the banquet.

ROOSEVELT URGES

and Shorter Work Days.

Rene La Coste and Mile. De Salt Lake City, June 30 .- (AP) - the death march. Unemployment insurance including la Chaume Are Married; old age security, was advanced by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in an address before the National Governors' Conference here today, as an economic neces-Paris, June 30-(AP)-Rene La sity to meet situations such as he said exists in the United States at

Coste, France's tennis idol. and Mile. the present. Simone Thion De La Chaume, the Shorter working days and shorter premier woman golfer of France working weeks, better planning of were married in the church of Ste. work to prevent periods of unemployment, increased public works, It was a life contract of two of while they may relieve unemploy-France's most admired young sports former | ment will not eliminate it, the New

world tennis champion, and also a York executive said. golfer of note, received the congra-"Unemployment insurance we tulations of all France, as did his shall come to in this country just as certainly as we have come to The modernity of the 1930 cos- workmen's compensation for industumes was tempered by the medieval trial injury," he said, "just as cerpageantry of the Catholic church, tainly as we are today in the midst making the affair one of the most of a national wave of insuring impressive weddings Paris has seen against old age want.

in many years. Mlle: Simone was No Fault of Worker. attired all in white satin and tulle. "Ninety per cent. of the unem-She smiled radiantly throughout the ployment is wholly without the less and others affected today by ceremony excepting for that single fault of the worker. Other nations ammonia fumes escaping from Swift solemn moment of the marriage and governments have undertaken & Co's. refrigerating plant. The various systems which insure their fumes spread quickly through the The wedding, had been postponed often due to a condition in La

dertake the task?" He warned against the possibility and Mme. La Coste will leave later of old age insurance "becoming a today on an airplane honeymoon mere dole," and also against "a national tendency to pay the cost of La Coste looked bronzed and as rent revenues of government."

Of the present unemployment situation in the United States the ammonia began escaping that quality, without distorting the on the new world endurance record Brugnon- who brought the Davis Governor Roosevelt said "personal- Gray and Marshall finally succeeded Cup back to France from America by I differ fundamentally with some eminent gentlemen in public life when a truck backed into it and in like a sound receiver or a loud who recently have tried to sell the broke off a pet-cock. nation a wholly new economic Tennis at Wimbledon prevented theory, especially in 1928 and 1929. down had filtered through gas This theory, contrary to all teachings of history, was that prosperity (i. e. constant work for everybody, man and woman, who was willing to work) would continue just as long as high wages continued, combined with a high pressure selling campaign to dispost of the output.

Wrong Theory "Unfortunately for some of our Washington friends, this new theory that although a man cannot pull Salt Lake City, Utah, June 30 .- the creation of a permanent admin- himself up by the bootstraps, a when it bumped squarely into the old law of supply and demand.

"We can wholly approve of the reassurance against panic which nation's capital last autumn, but on the other hand many people, irrespective of politics, are sanely and output.

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Radiophone Signal Circles World In Eighth of Second

Schenectady, N. Y., June 30 .- \$tional antenna the words were cartee, prepared for delivery at the opening session of the conference gram were Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York; Gov. Frank and leading financiers juggling with For approximately 30 minut Donato D'Alessandro, 30, of Hart- A National foundation, Governor C. Emerson of Wyoming and Gov. figures in order deliberately to disford died in a fall from a fourth Dern's report said, had indicated William G. Conley of West Virginia. letter public. She appeared in the unknown panic stricken woman who tort facts. When between 12 and 15 talk by C. D. Wagoner, of the Genfloor porch late Saturday and Willingness to finance the bureau lally injured when he fell from a cherry tree.

Greetings of President Hoover workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to signals across the Pacific ocean and the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to signals across the Pacific ocean and the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to signals across the Pacific ocean and the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to signals across the Pacific ocean and the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to tell them that employment is proadcast over the Columbia Systation PLW, 36.5 meters letter public. She appeared in the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to tell them that employment is proadcast over the Columbia Systation PLW, 36.5 meters letter public. She appeared in the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to tell them that employment is full to tell them that employment is proadcast over the Columbia Systation PLW, 36.5 meters letter public. She appeared in the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to the burning oil that surrounded into the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to the burning oil that surrounded into the burning oil that surrounded into the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many industries, it is neither truthful nor useful to the burning oil that surrounded into the workers out of every hundred men are out of a job in very many ind during which the visiting executives purely psychological reasons only ether, were rebroadcast by Station During the test, which is believed mittee's work.

meters, and by means of a direc- one-eighth of a second. Rock Creek cemetery.

broadcast them on a wave length wanted to say, even if it were in Walker, pharmacist's mate, Second For approximately 30 minutes, of 16.88 meters to Bandoeng, Java, order for me to do so."

to be the first of its kind, radio en- After the Senate committee The talk traveled from west to gineers made a film record by means | testimony Dr. Wiley left his room experimental station W2XAD, 19.58 rately the time of transmission as He will be buried Wednesday in \$12,094,888.52; expenditures, \$14.

PHONY PHONE CALL SPOILS BALL GAME

Now They're Looking for the Man Who Called Torrington as Manager Prentice.

Investigation was underway tothe Manchester Green-Torrington tra of France. ed yesterday at Woodbridge Field 15,000 by stopping Cochet in ed elsewhere that the loss may exercise the control of the contr baseball game scheduled to be playtice put in a long distance telephone star's first defeat at the hands of an consisting simply of the cloth netcall to learn the reason why, he was American since 1927.

However, Sam, at least Sam Prenmatter. William B. Halsted, mana- Newark, N. J., 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

A good sized crowd of fans was at the game and obviously disaped to appear.

MISS DICKSON LEADING

ing-Ends Tonight.

Polling a tremendous surprise vote of 4,210 votes over the weekend, Miss Inez Rossi of Birch street, leaped from fourth place to within six votes of the leader, Miss Gladys Dickson of Hamlin street, in the struggle for victory which will climax at 10:30 o'clock tonight with the crowning of Manchester's Most together. Popular Girl. Positively no votes will be received after 10:30 o'clock tonight. The winner will be an-nounced in tomorrow's issue of The BRITISH ARRES

After careful checking and rechecking of figures the management f the State Theater, which is ru ning the contest sponsored by Warner Brothers and the Merchant's Miss Rossi a total of 11.872.

Miss Estelle Jackson of Pleasant Miss Pearl Robinson of Summit same time. street, who polled 356 votes to total | In addition the authorities declarliard street remains in the running with 1,461 additional votes for a to-

The contest, which began June 1. has attracted as much interest locally as the Kentucky Derby or the the former speaker of the legisla- fusion would be erased. This, how-British Open, as evidenced by the gigantic poll to date, amounting to president of the All-India Congress over 55,000 votes. The winner will be awarded a trip to Atlantic City movement. or its equivalent, with all expenses paid. Local merchants will donate a complete wardrobe and equipment, including full insurance for

Entries after the first five are conceded but a slim chance to come through and win, in that the contest has but a few hours left to run. Miss Fanny Hewitt of West Center street is sixth with 2,338 votes, over 5,000 less than Miss Rykoski and nearly 10,000 less than the leaders. Miss Elaine Schultz remains in seventh place with 2,169 votes and Miss Katharine Georgetti of Birch street increased her total slightly to 1,239 Others who added votes but remain below 1000 are Miss Laura West, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Elsie Lennon, and Miss Dimminica Sal-

PAL OF CHAPMAN

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of the killing of Edward J. Kretz the elevator in moving the cases to opening of the camp. during the holdup of a Pittsburgh the ground floor, where it was loaddrug store June 21, 1929, while ed into trucks. The raiders worked Tauza killed Thomas Krokosky, a at great speed, he said. policeman of Luzerne borough, on | Police believe the raid may have

A. J. Kaufer, of Plains, near finding its source of supply from

death sentences were taken to the mands of its trade. board of pardons in all three cases, but all were refused. Pleas later to ably only the four men whom the its cottage known as "Hoover's and John Hayes and his uncle, John Governor Fisher also were without night watchman admitted—were shack" at Crystal Lake, the game Ryan, Highland Park.

tempted burglary.

ROOSEVELT URGES

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and that production in most indus- Yellowley." tries has outrun consumption. To this domestic crisis has been added were unsuccessful. Federal agents, a distinct falling off in our exports. however, were checking the remain- Benny Clune at catch, Jim McLaug-To go into the reason for this would cause me to be accused of talking politics. Suffice it to say that our present theory of the economic represent theory of the economic renations does not seem to be an out- Topinard finds an average weight of ter. Hap Madden's place in the line- street and nearly \$3,000 from the of the Superior Court, today, when operated by Harlan Taylor of Lake- standing success for our pocket 1361 grams for men and 1290 for up is a little uncertain probably be- M. Blumenthal Company at 868 he was arraigned before Judge ville on the Sharon-Lakeville high-

BOROTRA CONQUERS LOTT; COCHET FALLS

Tilden vs. Borotra and Allison 15,000 Cheer Allison as Cochet Loses.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 30 .- (AP) -In a day of spectacular tennis featured by a smashing victory by the young Texan, Wilmer Allison, over the world's champion, Henri

Allison amazed the big gallery of

Bill Tilden ripped through the shocked to hear the Torrington first set against J. C. Gregory of where the fire occurred on what is community development, industrial up last night and cancelled the England and then toyed with the big Yorkshireman to win at 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and John Doeg, Santa Monica, tice, swears that he did not and was Calif., turned back a rival from the but in a very surprising time a naturally quite enraged over the United States, Gregory Mangin, force of about 40 persons had gath-

Telephone Company has consented reverse in the fourth quarter finals rapidly spreading flames. There to try to learn the identity of the when George Lott of Chicago was was no alternative save to go ahead person who misrepresented himself beaten by Borotra, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. of the fire and cut down the netting as Sam Prentice and called off the The Americans had expected Lott with knives. to win and Allison to lose. Allison will meet Doeg in the the tobacco plants which had been

semi-finals Wednesday and the win- growing very satisfactorily and pointed when the visiting team fail- ner probably will encounter Bill Til- scorched the tops of them so badly den in the finals on Saturday. Thus that the section where the netting an all-American final is probable.

ning player. He played without estimate the loss definitely. The the fire of a champion. Only to- origin of the fire is unknown. IN RACE BY 6 VOTES ward the end of the first set did he get going. He took the seventh CENTRAL POST OFFICE game and continued his supreme efforts throughout the eighth ses-Miss Inez Rossi Climbs Close sion but the nimble Texan beat him to Leader in Week End Poll- back from the net with deep, wellplaced drives. Allison was holding the fort at the net and he volleyed and smashed his way through to vic-

The crowd went wild at the finish. Cochet came to the net, dropped his racquet and gave the American a wringing handshake. newed cheers resounded through the post office on the government prop- moved away. Thus there is left a stands as the players left the court erty at the Center continues to in- net gain of 126 industries and 4,-

son had a total of 11,787 votes and er of the civil disobedience move- are evidenced, the major one being fornia. ment today when it arrested Pandit that by locating the post office at Motilal Nehru, acting president of the Center, South Manchester will Miss Estelle Jackson of Pleasant Mothar Neith, acting place the All-India Congress at Allaha- lose its individuality, being merged ures which he had accumulated by adding 980 votes for a total of bad. Syed Mahmud, secretary of under the name of "Manchester 8,987, but a few hundred more than the congress was arrested at the Post Office."

8,248. Miss Sophie Rykoski of Hil- ed the session of the National Con- name to "South Manchester." It is the doors of the committee rooms. After his arrest the Pandit nomiand to continue the Nationalist

Nationalists of Allahabad mean- DETAILS COMPLETED while, planned other manifestations at the trial of Nehru and Mahmud

which begins tomorrow. It was announced from Peshawar where mobile columns of troops have been operating against hostile Public Affairs Committee of Mr. McCabe reports and it was the tribesmen of the frontier, that insurgent activity in the village that region had been squelched.

GANGSTERS STEAL

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ers, and the three-hour job carrying out the cases of liquor to waiting trucks was begun.

The raid on the warehouse did not end until shortly after one o'clock this morning. At least three truck loads were taken away a hurried inspection revealed. Made Many Trips.

The liquor was stored on the secand floor, and the night watchman is expected the committee will have old, and Sled, 30, were convicted said that many trips were made by

been inspired by the desperate Tauza was 45 and a native of plight in which liquor syndicates Lithuania. At the time of his con- have found themselves as a result viction he also was under indict- of the recent police shakeup. The ment charged with the murder of police theory is that a syndicate Wilkes-Barre, during a holdup in outside Chicago endangered, arranged the raid so as to obtain Appeals for commutation of the liquor with which to meet the de-

gangsters, police said; the others being played in the "Hoover Stadi-Krokosky was shot to death being laborers and roustabouts who um," yesterday, against a pick-up Connell died on the voyage and was while he and another policeman did the actual work of transferring team from Springfield known as the buried at sea.

the trucks. Change of Executives. The raid comes at the close of E. C. Yellowley's regime as prohibition administrator in this district. OLD AGE PENSION His successor T. J. Herbert, declar-

Early efforts to reach Yellowley

ACRE OF TOBACCO **NETTING BURNED**

vs. Doeg in Semi-Finals. Damage of \$1,000 at Hackett Brothers Plantation Yesterday Noon.

tobacco. The netting is, or rather known as the Gilman tent. Spreads Quickly

The flames spread very rapidly ered. Water, quite obviously, was ger of the Southern New England The American forces met with a useless in attempt to check the

The blazing netting dropped onto burned is regarded as a loss. Ad-Cochet never looked like a win- justers have not yet arrived to

FAVORED BY MANY

Voting in Chamber's Survey The 1929 survey, complete with Still Remains at 30 to 1 in Favor of Site at Center.

establishing a new centrally located ploying 17,417 workers, failed or crease the percentage pro and con remains about the same, thirty to one favoring the plan. Of a total of 120 industries and 5,709 emvote of 225 cast in the Chamber of ployes. Commerce survey of the Situation, A total of 23 concerns employing 246 voted "yes," and nine voted 2,420 workers moved into New Eng-

The suggestion has also been made, that the town change its gress working committee at Allaha- pointed out that as it is now much bad unlawful. Seals were placed on confusion arises because of the numerous places called Manchester. Were the town as a whole to be nated Vallabhai Patel, brother of called South Manchester this con-

Kiwanis Club Meets This Noon at Country Club.

committee of the Manchester merce that this is a most important Kiwanis club was held this noon at study for Chambers of Commerce the Country clubhouse for the pur- to make as many Chambers responpose of arranging the details for the sible for leading their communities kiddies' camp at the Hebron Game into disaster and failure in underclub which opens on July 14. Every takings of securing new industries detail is planned for and it is ex- for their locality. pected the camp will open with a full attendance. It is the aim of an even greater success than ever. Helge Pearson will be in charge this year and is arranging for his assist-

ants. Those who attended the meeting today included Chairman W. G. Glenney, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, George H. Waddell, Stephen C. Hale, William A. Knofla, C. R. Burr, Helge Pearson and Thomas Ferguson. It

CENTER GANG TRIES

Group That Will Take a Hand National Pastime Easy.

A fifteen inning "pitcher's battle" were pursuing Tauza after an at- the liquor from the warehouse to Young Men's Hebrew Association. The final score was 10-9.

was made sweeter by the fact that Springfield had several professional players in the lineup.

The Manchester lineup included ing pinch hitter,

CHAMBERS SECRETARIES IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

E. J. McCabe of Local Association Reports on Meeting At Concord, N. H.

Secretary E. J. McCabe of the More than an acre of shadegrown held on Friday and Saturday and in born in Sweden. She was a resi- Newbury formerly lived in Rock-Cochet of France, the United States tobacco was ruined by fire which an interview in his office this morn-dent of Manchester for many years. today placed three men in the semi- broke out yesterday noon at ing with the Herald reporter stated She leaves one daughter, Mrs. day in an effort to learn who was finals of the British championships, Hackett Brother's plantation. While that it was the sentiment of most Daniel F. Renn of 74 Cooper street, her children, grandchildren and responsible for the cancellation of the fourth survivor was Jean Boro- an official of the company rather of the Old Time Secretaries that it seven grandchildren, one sister in bluntly referred to the incident as was one of the best the New Eng- Sweden. Her husband, Andrew J. too trivial to mention, it was learn- land Association of Secretaries has Gustafson, died nine years ago. The

> of Commerce in New England, mat- cemetery. problems, and merchandising pro-

Boston Chamber of Commerce and in St. James' cemetery. "What Happens to the Industries You Buy," by Fred W. Seavey. Mr. Seavey has been secretary of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce for twelve years and was selected by the executive committee of the New England Association of Secretaries to discuss this problem. His address brought out the New England Council Survey for 1929 of the industrial growth of New England

which in part was as follows: the exception of Metropolitan Boston, includes 249 cities and towns. which report 357 new industries employing 21,478 workers. In the As voting on the question of same communities 231 concerns, em-

land in 1929, while seven, employ-Of the affirmative vote 39 were ing 1,462 moved from New England cast from the North End. Of the to other states. These figures are Finnegan of Bissell street, Miss history you realize that you cannot xStanley Works that section generally regarded as ploying 831 workers established in Catherine Hassett of Oak street, opposed to the centralization of New England by eight companies and Miss Louisa Ansaldi of Maple war. There were too many forces xTaylor & Fenn 115 Division of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that Miss Dickson had a total of 11 787 votes and some son had a total

Secretary Fred W. Seavey went through a study of this situation over a long period of time which proved that it was very unsatisfactory for communities to offer bonus and the unreasonbale inducements spending two weeks at Point o' that some smaller New England communities have been offering in the past, as it often brings a dying industry to the community only resulting in considering losses to those furnishing financial support Howe's Maternity Home, and great inconveniences to those making a change of employment only to find after a short time they are out of a job when the unhealthy strawberry festival Wednesday evedying ir stry brought to the com- ning.

munity finally fails. The New England Association is valuable guide to local secretaries tage at Coventry Lake. unanimous opinion of the many city A meeting of the public affairs United States Chamber of Com-

the committee to make the project RECALLS PARTY'S NAMES

William Carr Worked With Men Who Accompanied John Hayes Back in '70's.

William Carr of Spruce street another meeting previous to the adds another phase to the Hayes brothers story, revealing the number of men in the original party that left for Australia in the 70's and their names, They were all em- ning. There will be attractions for been beautifully decorated with their departure with the exception freshment stands, with the Salva- friends are expected from New BASEBALL WINS of John Hayes. Mr. Carr worked tion Army band to provide music. York, Long Island, Worcester, with the boys in the silk mill at that

Those in the party that had be-At Anything Once Finds the come enthused that the papers of the time were carrying about the riches of Australia were: John Brennan and James McDermitt of West street; up to which the score was tied at 9- John Riley Thomas Riley and Only a few of the raiders-prob- all, was won by the Center gang at James Connell all of Eldridge street

The trip took 97 days and James

Brilliant pitching by Earl Rogers, gathered in the old Cheney store to regular meeting there will be a specwho allowed but three strikeouts, talk over the prospects of the con- ial meeting of the Legion Fife, was a feature of the game. "Hap" templated trip. It is interesting to Drum and Bugle corps. Madden and Roy Norris, basketball note that in the broadcast John His successor T. J. Herbert, declared at baseball by ed early today that he had not been advised of the raid.

"I am not officially in Chicago until midnight, June 30," he said. "This is still in the hands of Mr. "This is stil stars, also starred at baseball by Hayes asked Tom if the old Cheney years ago.

BURGLARS IN HARTFORD.

Main street.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN'S OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna C. Gustafson Mrs. Anna C. Gustafson, aged 69, Manchester Chamber of Commerce of 82 Foster street, died at the Mereturned Saturday evening from the morial hospital early yesterday New England Conference of Cham- morning after a brief illness. She ber of Commerce Secretaries at was one of the best known Swedish Concord, New Hampshire which was residents of Manchester and was who was a Civil War veteran. Mrs. funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-Mr. McCabe stated that at these morrow afternoon at the W. P. conferences which are usually at- Quish funeral home at 225 Main tended by secretaries representing street. Rev. S. C. Franzen will ofting which covers the shadegrown practically every full-time Chamber ficiate and burial will be in the East

> Mrs. Beatrice Aceto Mrs. Beatrice Aceto died Saturgrams are very thoroughly discussed day night at the home of her son, and usually the well experienced, James Aceto, who lives at 570 Cenolder secretaries looked on as the ter street. She was a native of deans of the Chamber Secretary's Italy and had lived here a number profession, give lectures on these of years. Mrs. Aceto leaves two eighty dollars, presented by the various subjects after which consid- sons, Ralph and James of Mancheserable time is given to round table ter, one daughter, Mrs. Domenick ning. Secretary McCabe said the two Anthony LeFine of Bristol and most interesting and helpful subjects twelve grand-children. The funeral at this last conference were on the is to be held at 8:30, tomorrow morn-'Proper Mechanics of Membership ing at the home and at St. James' Meetings," by Paul Foster of the church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be

The St. John The Baptist Society received communion at the early mass in St. Bridget's church yesterday. Every member of the society, with the exception of one, who is in our eyes," said Bigelow. the hospital, attended the services.

George L. Rapport of Hartford, former President of the State Board of Pharmacy Gommissioners and well known to Manchester pharmacists was elected president of the mistaken," Bigelow replied, two-day conference held at the find an example of a German mon-Griswold Hotel, Eastern Point, New arch who kept peace as long as xNew Brit. Mch. com. London last Wednesday.

Egan of Birch street spent the United States. It wasn't in Gerweek-end at the O'Rourke cottage many's interest to go to war. It week Thom Co. com . at Point o' Woods.

Miss Olive and Miss Margery

a two week's vacation at their cottage at Point o' Woods. Mrs. Arthur Burns and daughter Eleanor of Florence street are

A son was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gerrick of 46 Cooper street at Mrs.

The Young People's society of the Zion Lutheran church will have a

President Helen Frederickson and FOR KIDDIES CAMP making even a greater study of six of her Highland Lassies spent this situation which will prove a the week-end at the Kurapkot cot-

> The Girls Friendly society will Chamber of Commerce officials as hold its regular meeting this evewell as State Chamber of Commerce ning. A good attendance is hoped officials and representatives of the for as this will be the final meeting until the second Monday in Septem-

association will hold its regular Nicholas Madsen of South Windsor. business meeting in Odd Fellows The ceremony will take place at hall tomorrow evening promptly at North Coventry. Rev J. N. Atwood 8 o'clock. An entertainment will fol- of the Second Congregational low, a feature of which will be the church in that place will officiate presentation of the military drill by and the double ring service will be the guards. This number received used. ON AUSTRALIAN TRIP much applause at the rainbow pageant at Foot Guard hall this month, and is to be repeated for the benefit of those who did not see it. will be best man. well as the Pioneers and all other peach georgette crepe and carry a All who took part in the pageant as members have been invited to attend tomorrow evening. Refreshments wil be served.

> vorable tomorrow night the lawn ton and Manchester. day evening. The affair is under the leave this evening for an unanmanagement of the motion picture nounced wedding trip, the bride committee, of which Ralph Brown wearing a tan sport suit. is chairman, and the profits will be used in paying for picture apparatus already purchased.

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion will be held at the State Armory tonight at 8:15. Plans All of the Australia party were for the annual outing of the post South Manchester men and often will be discussed. Following the

> A regular meeting of the Manwill follow the meeting.

YOUTH BOUND OVER Norwalk, June 30.-(AP) - pany. Hartford, June 30.-(AP)-Pro- Dominick Natale, 16, of Spring Freeman Light in City Court.

WIDOW IS HONORED

Mrs. Ellen Newbury Given Party on Her 80th Birthday by Daughter Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wilkie of 12 Lilley street entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Wilkie's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Newbury, widow of Samuel Newbury ville but now lives in this town. She was 80 years old on Saturday and great grandchildren from Boston, Monson, Stafford, Vernon, Hartford and this town gathered at Mrs. Wilkie's home to celebrate the event. xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 56 Mrs. Wilkie's home was beautifully decorated in yellow and green. During the evening there was in- xHtfd Fire, \$10 par . 69

strumental music and vocal numbers by a quartet from Boston. Dinner was served at 10 p. m. and the xPhoenix Fire 76 27 guests made merry with toasts and good wishes to the guest of hon-Mrs. Newbury was remember- xConn. Elec Serv 93 ed with many beautiful and useful gifts including a purse containing Hart Elec Lt 78
sighty dollars, presented by the Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 master of ceremonies of the eve- Hartford Gas 72

RUSSIA BEGAN WAR, DECLARES NOTED AUTHOR Seligelow Sanford, com 56 do, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer.. 3

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rival and there were tears in both "Then you apologized to him for Fafnir Bearings — ne letters you wrote during the Fuller Brush, Class A . the letters you wrote during war?" Bigelow was asked.

Was Mistaken "It was less an apology than admitting to an old friend that I was Inter Silver 75 "you Connecticut Pharmaceutical Asso- can take German history with a xLanders, Frary & Clk 64 ciation at the final meeting of the fine tooth comb and you will not Mann & Bow, Class A 13 Wilhelm II. He gave to Germany North & Judd in those days a prosperity unequal- Niles Bem Pond 26 Miss Margaret and Mrs. Marion led by any other country in the Peck Stow and Wilcox Doherty of Vernon and Miss Mary world with the exception of the Russell Mfg Co. x 45 might have been to Russia's and England's.

"If you read 75 years of German do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100

Bigelow said he spent three days Underwood Mfg Co .. 84 and nights at Doorn "talking the Union Mfg Co hind legs off a mule." He and the U S Envelope, com ... 225 Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rourke on to produce many facts and fig- of Gardner street, left Saturday for Kaiser split wood to see who could cut the most.

"Who won? Modesty forbids me xWhitlock Coil Pipe . 14 to say," said Bigelow. "Stories that the Kaiser is immensely wealthy are all wrong. the historian said. "He is comparatively a poor man. He did not salvage great wealth for himself

when Germany collapsed. He has 19 families to support." Bigelow said that if the German people should call on him to do so, Wilhelm would be willing to resume the throne as a matter duty, in spite of his age.

MADSEN-CHRISTENSON WEDDING IS TODAY

Ceremony to Take Place in leadership to initiate plans to meet North Coventry at Five the problems." O'Clock This Afternoon.

Miss Esther Christensen, daughter of Mrs. John Christensen of 151 Eldridge street will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock to Edward Mystic Revief Woman's Benefit Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ella Christensen will be her sister's maid of honor and Elmer Christensen, brother of the bride

The bride will wear a gown of bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. The maid of honor will wear pink georgette, with arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

The ceremony will be followed by Second Congregationalists will a reception at Deer Hill Farm, conduct their lawn festival at the Coventry, for fifty guests. The livparsonage grounds tomorrow eve- ing rooms of the farmhouse have ployees of Cheney's at the time of all in the various booths and re- roses and ferms. Relatives and If the weather should prove unfa- Wethersfield, South Windsor, Bolfete will be postponed until Wednes- The bride and bridegroom will

STRICKLAND-WILSON

Calvin F. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strickland of 474 Main street, and Miss Doris M Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of BroadBrook, were married Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Voorhees at the Methodist church parsonage in Portchester, N. Y. The bridal attendants were Thomas Boland of

bridegroom's parents for ent. He is employed by the Southern New England Telephone com-

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Atlantic City, N. J., June 30 .-(AP)-The "vitalizing of leisure" is a serious problem of modern times. Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International, told the fourteenth annual convention of that body today.

serious lack of higher opportunities for leisure, it would seem that here is a real opportunity for Kiwanis Master in Chancery.

tention of Kiwanians during the in 1906 and ending with the dissolucoming year. the plan for leadership training be the "old case," there was no separaurged upon districts and clubs; (2) tion between it and the new suit. That more attention be given to development and enlistment in service the proposed merger would elimiof individual members; (3) That a nate all competition between the greater interest and activity in the two companies and violate the desponsoring and building of new crees issued in the 1906 suit. John clubs be fostered; (4) That the D. Rockefeller, Sr., William Rocke-

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Unit Aircraft 53

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He said that "where there is a

the attorney general, said in open-His report recommended five ing the government case that while matters that should receive the at- for convenience the litigation begun

1. That the further adoption of Company would be referred to as building up of club membership be feller. Henry H. Rogers, Henry M. stressed and (5) That club leader- Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver ship be applied to the problem of H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt improving opportunities for use of were among the defendants in the

SUE TO STOP MERGER

New York, June 30.-(AP)-Hearing in the government's suit to prevent a proposed merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York, and the Vacuum Oil Company were begun today before Fred L. Williams of St. Louis, as Special John Lord O'Brien, assistant to

tion of the parent Standard Oil The government charges that

Matinee 2:15

Here's the Greater Oakie



WITH MARY BRIAN—SKEETS GALLAGHER

Oakle's the craze of the hour. He crashes the Ritzy Circle with gusto and grin. Just a regular fellow who believes heartly in himself. It's a riot, folks. Don't miss it.

POPULARITY CONTEST Name Address

> COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES OF SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT

ness." Special work was also done

in the last year for getting better

educational opportunities for crip-

pled children. In some states legis-

lation is now being enacted toward

this humanitarian end.

LEARNING TO DRIVE, **BOY IS BADLY HURT**

Herbert Tedford 16, Wheel, Practising, When Car is Hit by Another.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ted- grounds this years is the dressing ford of 144 High street, is in the room and rest rooms that are now Memorial hospital with a possible open. They have been built in confracture of the skull as the result near the old mill and water has been of an automobile accident yester- supplied by the Manchester Water day afternoon on Middle Turnpike, Company. East. His condition, however, is not necessarily regarded as criti-

The boy's father was teaching pike. Herbert how to drive as the boy sirous of obtaining a license at that Chevrolet Company, suffered a afternoon in conformance with the time. Motorcycle Policeman Ray- broken right wrist, cranking a car summer closing schedule adopted by mond Griffin who investigated the on the company's used car lot next the division. accident placed the father under to the Sheridan Hotel, Saturday arrest for allowing a minor to op- afternoon. erate an automobile but judgment A. Johnson in Manchester police Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock to-tablished and carries on for the court this morning. Tedford was night. The meeting will be devoted represented by William S. Hyde. Harry J. Radding of 140 Summit ured in the collision with the Ted- known local bass soloist, left Sat- decision was reversed. It is felt ford machine, was charged with urday afternoon to take up his that many person will wish to do a reckless driving and found guilty studies at Skidmore College, Sara- majority of their holiday purchasby Judge Johnson who imposed a toga Springs, N. Y., in the Summer ing Wednesday afternoon in that a fine of \$40 and costs. Radding gave School of Music. The course closes quick start to beaches and other notice of appeal.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Parker street and East Middle Turnpike a few mindle Turnpike. The impact hurled by. the Tedford machine up an embankment and threw the boy out

that Tedford was suffering from at vities. least a concussion of the brain if not a fractured skull in addition to a lacerated forehead, abrasions and education for children of the Swedpossible internal injuries. Despite ish Lutheran church congregation good night and was resting quite charge of Edwin Olson, student comfortably this morning. He is a pastor from Upsala College. Manchester High school student the collision but both cars were Emil,

on the Mulcahy farm in Hillstown, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was picked up by Patrolman W. R. Martin.

James Goggin of East Hartford was fined \$10 and costs for speedplaced him under arrest.

A scrap that took place in Mur- street. phy's restaurant, now managed by Earl Gamba, Saturday night was aired in the police court this mornrested on the charge of breach of expecting to be absent a week. the peace and Collins on the additional charge of intoxication. Each man gave his side of the story. The street, in company with her daughand Judge Johnson decided to sus- Island. pend judgment in each case.

A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on Thomas P. Aitkin of 106 Friday of the month confessions will Summit street for driving an auto- be heard in St. James church Thursmobile while under the influence of day afternoon and evening and the liquor. The judge remitted \$50 of masses on Friday will be at 5:30, the fine as the young man had an 7:00 and at 7:40. On Friday afterexcellent record. He was represent- noon children that have received ed in court by Attorney William S. their first communion will go to Hyde. Aitkin was placed under ar- to confession and will receive comrest by Patrolman Joseph Prentice.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Sports to Feature.

cottage, Bolton lake, Sunday, July Stockbridge during the past two 13. Chicken and spaghetti will be seasons and have been favorably served at 1 p. m., sharp. Transporta-tion will be furnished from the club-plays and Mr. Strickland's work as

Horseshoe pitching contests will be held, also the annual Army and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Skoneski Navy baseball game. There will be who recently moved from North outdoor bowling or "sneak up on the Main street to their new home at 57 little ball," an Italian game.

ing committee who are as follows: were present from Bridgeport, Hart-George Kennedy, John McCollum, ford, Rockville, Wapping and this Fred Hope, Harry McCormick, Fran- town. The evening was preasantly cis McCaughey, William Shields, passed with singing, dancing and a Clarence Wetherell. The committee buffet lunch. The guests presented will meet Tuesday. July 1 at the Mr. and Mrs. Skoneski with a van-

The Philadelphia Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peckenham, 33 Elro

The North End Community Playgrounds officially opened this afternoon. Miss Irene Tibbets, a former teacher in the Eighth district arrived in town this morning from Brookline, Mass., where she has been teaching during the past year. The work of preparing the grounds had been under way for several weeks and all was ready for the Fifteen-year-old Herbert Tedford, opening. The chief addition to

> George Wolf of Binghamton, N. Y., is spending the week with Will Asimus of 14 West Middle Turn-

The Lions club will meet at the to transaction of business.

August 8.

Danger signs were placed on the sidewalk before the Johnson block utes after two o'clock. Young Ted- today as new roofing was applied ford was driving south on Parker to the building. Pebbles were swept street with his father sitting beside off the roof to the sidewalk, which him in the front seat. The other in turn was immediately swept, so car was proceeding west on Mid- as to be no hindrance to passers-

Wesley Warnock, well known of the car into the street. He land- Manchester swimmer, has again ed on his head and was knocked un- assumed duties at Camp Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp at Winsted, as At the hospital, it was stated assistant in charge of water acti-

Mrs. Selma Elander, her daugh- Fred C. tember. No one else was injured in ter Ann, and two sons James and retary of Kiwanis, who made his and Robert Wheeler of Worcester, Mass., were holiday Patrick Kelley, a tobacco worker guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Summit street, yester- conviction that the present is even

Captain and Mrs. H. Victor Dimond of White Plains, N. Y., are celebrating today their fourth weding his motorcycle on Center street. ding anniversary at the home of Traffic Officer Walter Cassels Mrs. Dimond's parents, Major and Mrs. Edward Atkinson of 27 Winter

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Mc-Cann and their brother Frank Mcing. The participants, Joseph Col- Cann of Wadsworth street, left this lins and Watson Mozzer were ar- morning for an auto trip to Canada,

Mrs. Morris Lessner of Maple

On Friday of this week, the first rounion Saturday morning.

Stockbridge opens this evening for of many clubs to do some kind of its third season. F. C. Strickland of this town, in association with Alex-OUTING ON JULY 13 ander Kirkland of the Theater Guild Acting company in New York, will again manage the company which they organized together. The play-Will Be Held at Osano Cottage house will be conducted for a period In Bolton; Dinner and of ten weeks, with a company of celebrated Broadway actors in a series of excellent plays, two of which will be presented for the first hold its annual meeting at Osano's local people have made the trip to a member gives part of his time to

Hawthorne street, were tendered a All those wishing to go should get house-warming Saturday night on their tickets before July 11 at the the eighth anniversary of their club canteen or see one of the out- marriage. About thirty friends

STORES HERE OPEN THIS WEDNESDAY

Merchants' Division Decides ing tonight. A national broadcast To Revoke Previous Deall the clubs. The fellowship occasion is for an expression of gratitude for the good will and accomptude for the good will acco cision; Closes All Day 4th

Manchester stores will remain open Wednesday afternoon until six o'clock this week. They will be open as usual Thursday evening until 9 o'clock and will be closed all day on Friday, the Fourth of July. A conference of the Executive Committee of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, held this morning, resulted in a unanimous vote to revoke the decision of last week, which called for closing George Bagley of Mackley's of Manchester stores Wednesday

The instant disfavor created by this decision caused the Executive Committee to reconsider the question. As the organization was established and carries on for the be best to stay open to accommo-G. Gilbert Pearson, widely date the buying public, the original

ALL KIWANIS IS JOINED IN MEETING TONIGHT

Members of Service Club All Over Country to Gather Simultaneously for Session.

Kiwanians from the U.S. and Canada opened the business sessions of their annual convention at The summer school of religious Atlantic City today. Over 5000 members of the service organization are present for the four-day his injuries, Herbert had a fairly began today. The school is in gathering. There are 1876 Kiwanis U. S. and Canada with a membership of over 102,000 according to W. Parker of Chicago, se "However great the past of

Kiwanis has been, it is my sincere greater and the future gives promise of large endeavor in civic and social activities," the secretary remarked. "Kiwanis at the present time has an organization structure that is sound, a leadership that is usually devoted and efficient, and a membership that is stable. The objectives of Kiwanis, which have to do with under-privileged children, two-country relations work, citizenship, etc., are a challenge in civic service and community betterment." The secretary urged that Kiwanis continue its maintenance of the strong basic principles upon which it has prospered since its founding in 1915. "If we continue Kiwanis testimony was somewhat involved ter, are spending a week at Coney as an association of friendly groups and Judge Johnson decided to the story. The street, in company with ner daughcivic service and community work, the future of Kiwanis is assured,"

> Under-Privileged Child Helped Over 975 Kiwanis clubs are enaged in assisting under-privileged children, Dr. John T. Macdonald, of Norristown, Pa., chairman of the children's committee, told the convention today. "Helping the unfortunate child has taken a tremendous hold upon Kiwanis, and there seems to be a natural desire on the part

An under-privileged child is considered by Kiwanis as one who has any kind of a physical, mental, or moral handicap which prevents normal development. Dr. Macdonald urged Kiwanis to study child welfare work. The tremendous strides in child study has made advice, and assists in educational and moral training. All this work is with consent of parent or guardian and is non-sectarian," the doctor

"Jurists and social workers are welcoming the help of Kiwanians. On spite of the best efforts, a boy not inheretly bad learns in a reformatory the tricks of real crime from the hardened offenders," he said. "In work with juvenile court cases, Kiwanis recommends a boy be given a psychological examination. The men picked for court work should be carefully picked for their fit-

Don't Miss

LAWN FETE

Second Congregational Church

Tomorrow Nite July 1st

Music by the Salvation

Army Band Admission Free

FRENCH NET STAR WEDS GOLF CHAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clubs Meet Tonight All clubs in the U. S. and Canada will engage in a simultaneous meetover the Columbia system will unite lishment of Kiwanis during the past year. The Manchester members are going to be the guests of the New Britain Club at the Masonic ceremony at the alter could proceed. Temple in New Britain with Meriden and Winsted.

mummers, is being famous tennis hero had to run a brought to the convention by the gauntlet of black-smocked boys held Philadelphia Kiwanis club. This sternly in check by the ceremonial Philadelphia Kiwanis club. event which is equal to any mardi guards. gras, dates back its history to be- After La Coste's arrival amid the fore the Civil War. It will be pealing of the big bells and little staged, with a hockey match and bells of Sainte Clotilda, Mile Simone synthetic snow storm, at a cost ex- and her father drew up in a motor last day of the convention.

the attendance of a score of tennis stars who otherwise would have been among the honored guests who struggled with the crowd which arrived early in the morning and filled all of the church except the choir. It was necessary for the "Swiss" georgeously gold-braided ceremonial ushers to clear the aisles before the

Hundreds of small boys stationed themselves outside the church, early The famous Philadelphia new in the morning, and greeted him exyear's day "Shooter's Parade," a citedly when he arrived and the

and Maj. L. Christopher of the Na-

and amid a carillon of bells and the bridal music walked up the church steps, her satin and tulle train stretching ten feet behind her.

HUNTER BOYS SHATTER RECORD; ARE STILL UP nearby roads.

(Continued from Page 1)

neth-had kept their plane "City of 443 hours with no signs of immediate descent. Bucking time and tiredness, the

brothers hope to remain aloft at least until July fourth. Although the record set by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine last cooks the meals. July 30, in St. Louis was equalled at a minute and a half after four a. Hunter boys were born on the farm, m. yesterday it was necessary to re- hundreds of congratulatory mesmain aloft an hour longer to be clocked officially by Mr. McFarland camp

suburban Sunday stillness at Sky Harbor Airport when the plane came through the dawn with a new record on its wings.

Two score army planes, pursuits and bombers, here for the Army show-went up in the afternoon in salute formation. More than 40,-000 automobiles honked through the heat of the day on the field and

There are four of these Hunter boys all from "Egypt"—that part of Southern Illinois named for the Chicago" continuously in the air for land of the Nile. John is 27 and Kenneth 21; then Albert 33 and and Walter 24, make up the ground crew that had contracted 165 times with the plane up to the last refueling last night.

Their sister Irene, also a pilot, From Sparta, Illinois, where the sages poured in to the Hunter

The Roman Coliseum seated 50,-000 and could accommodate 20,000

[6] Snappy brass buckle and leather buckle strap.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

DOOR CRUSHES HAND, FINGERS ARE SAVED

Cheney Worker . Injured But Amputation of Fingers Is Found Unnecessary.

.Amputation of four fingers of the left hand of William G. Wilson of Arch street, which were crushed and broken when caught in an elevator door in the shipping room Cheney Brother's plant last week, will not be necessary it was learned after a physician's examination today. The elevator door had become jammed and when it loosened suddenly Wilson's fingers were imprisoned.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit A permit for a single dwelling was issued this morning to Joseph Bastis for a dwelling on Deming



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many folks to figuring.

Manchester is one of

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SCHOOLS VS. CRIME

al and religious education as uni- tional community. the common school system as to to lose their breath. credits, exams and everything.

other group or organization has a him to make a sincere estimate of We have been waiting for some worst of unemployment was over. scheme whereby a large part of the number of establishments in time to hear. Up to yet we haven't That didn't work at all; things the time spent by children in town where a drink can be bought heard anything—not a single peep didn't improve the least bit. Lately schools would be devoted to acquir- he will demand to know whether of any sort bearing on the eco- cabinet members and other high Reing the principles of fairness, de- you mean "regulars" or "part- nomic situation. Nothing but cheers publicans like so many trained seals cency, right conduct and unselfish- timers." As to the latter he will re- for the business slump that "shows to assert that the new tariff law ness, then we are for it to the ex- fuse to hazard a guess, but of the up" the wretched Republicans. tent of being willing to see three- former he will tell you the number Perhaps some Democrat, some- But the new tariff rates will have fourth's of the present curriculum is anywhere from forty to seventy. where, will by and by suggest to stand or fall on their own merits it employed in the development of number of establishments at con- help. So far none of them has. ethical culture.

But before subscribing to the ly settled part of the town but Church League's plan we should makes no account of some others is meant by "religion," what by business in intoxicants.

excellent religions have been very many, but most of the town's as his reason for withholding that really confident of a Democratic ma- and going faster than they can be great many thousand years. And more. place in the education of youth.

brand of Christianity would the at least, are supported by crime. League propose to inculcate? There are scores of sects and they tion. all differ more or less, some irre-

system of religious education sus- pany to guarantee adequate service ceptible of being imparted after the to the city of Rockville and dark day began observance of "American manner of the A B C's are, after hints at increased fares because the Nation's Week" in promotion of bet-

that the League may even have before long.

which may some day prove to be rates of fare that will not rob the tries, and July Fourth, United a trace of frenzy. the salvation of this nation. Noth- public.

tween right and wrong and an un- Connecticut Company has no more swerving determination to live in sight, under them, to exclusive

like, religion, morals, moral philos- Board decision or any court deciophy, spiritual science, ethics-but sion which may be to the contrary it would be worth more than all isn't worth the paper it is written the education that the schools now on and can be definitely and finally impart. And it is pretty nearly the scrapped whenever the people of any sort of a stab at teaching.

LIVING ON RACKETS

of crime and criminals, told the can have the moment it deter- off and enough election fights consummer conference of the League mines to free itself from the tyran- sequently are in their earliest for Industrial Democracy the other nical and stupid grip of the Con- stages to permit a fairly clear day that, counting all the 200 necticut Company. of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub- is bootlegging, some 6,000,000 persons in this country are getting an themselves, their families.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulaurally, will regard it as a gross it ever did in the course of all its
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The Herald Printing Company, Inc., estimate is likely to set a gross of the course of all its pens with regard to prohibition in the course of all its pens with regard to pens with regard

whole. Felonies of any sort are tion of Eskimos. There being crime, and plenty of handful of police manage some- business depression. And every almost be spoken of as one. The efit, the Church League proposes to how to maintain a really remark- Democratic caucus orator and fects of the new tariff act and the do away with it. The idea may not able degree of good order. There is every thick and thin Democratic improvement or lack of improvebe exactly new but it is always inbe exactly new but it is always inas in any place of its size in createresting. The Church League's as in any place of its size in created in the superstition that Republication deal of difference. Unless there is

America as the teaching of read- that so many as five per cent of the well as a Cleveland or a Wilson! ber. After doing business for years ing, writing and arithmetic." From people of this community are living Hoo-ray! that point the League proceeds. It on the proceeds of any racket envisions a vast network of service whatever, it is to be shrewdly sustanting into avery city proceeds that if it were known bown. ices, extending into every city, pected that if it were known how are beyond the control of any po- showing that the protective tariff town and rural district and operat- many of them are it would cause litical party. Grant that things theory as exemplified in the Hawleying in such close partnership with plenty of worthy souls in the town business-wise are terrible-which Smoot act isn't a very bad thing in-

If the Church League or any Bootleggery in Manchester and get of making them better? scrapped and the hours wasted on This, he will tell you, includes a something that might be done to and it remains for the president to siderable distances from the thick-

"morals" and whether it is at all Suppose that there are, altogeth- recognize that this government has the House would most likely be the possible to bracket the two as a er bracketing full-timers and part- got to be something besides a one affected. Only a third of the subject to be taught to the youth timers together, to constitute the puddle for big frogs to inflate of the House. About two-thirds of of the land as didactically as it equivalent of fifty bootleggers and themselves in, but it has never the contested Senate seats are exis possible to teach multiplication. speakeasy proprietors in this town. done anything more tawdry or tremely unlikely to be captured by Moreover we should want to know The class of people engaged in this little minded than the defeat of the opposition party. And it hapwho is going to do the teaching business usually have large famiand every last ascertainable thing lies. Granting that the families to the families of the other dozen contests will have other issues to and every last ascertainable thing lies. Granting that the families tion for the continuance of the overshadow the tariff and the busi-As a matter of fact we are ex- -that would make, not by any Enforcement Commission. tremely skeptical about the prob- means six per cent but just about A cow could hide behind an at- only predict that the elections will ability of solving the crime prob- one per cent of the people of even tenuated wheat straw as easily as furnish the material for a strong tors in and out must be one of the lem by introducing the teaching of this orderly community living on a senator-could suc- Democratic-Progressive coalition in most monotonous forms of employreligion in the public schools. Many a racket. Perhaps there are not so cessfully plead an urge to economy the House and for a stronger coali-

all sure that there is any less of it able to even suspect that one per- for the commission had voted to lican and J. Ham Lewis, wet Demo- around some trading post exchangintensively taught than in some chester is supported by the booze the most ill-considered and flagrant Lewis victory there would appear

And if that number, or half that tion's history. And then there might arise the number, in a place like this, is a The rejection of the appropria- New Jersey. Wet-dry election con- writing something down. question, What religion? There are racket beneficiary, it is easy to tion measure was the most spite- tests in Massachusetts and Montana so many of them and every one of imagine an infinitely larger propor- ful, inexcusable and altogether are also considered quite likely. them occupying exactly the same tionate number living on a variety shameful act, in its nature if not level with relation to American of rackets not only in the great in its magnitude, of which the Senconstitutional guarantees-Chris- cities but in the middling sized ate has been guilty in years. tianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Confu- cities and in hundreds of commu- The spectacle that will be precianism, Mormonism and countless nitles no bigger but less respect- sented by a lawfully appointed others. We assume, for obvious able than this one. Here, about the commission, existing with the full newspapers, Wall Street has the reasons, that the Church League only racket is bootlegging. In the understanding and sanction of the would expect to teach Christianity. great cities there are scores of Senate, being compelled to carry But, setting aside sundry cogent them. Not so difficult, when you on its immensely useful work reasons always to be produced come to think it over, to admit the through the assistance of private anxiety for the appearance of its ways and a carelessly carried straw may be made by grinding some raw your soup thicker by boiling away against the linking of the state possibility that out of every hun- funds is one of which we hope the with any special religion, what dred Americans, three or four, Senate will be as proud as it should

And not such a happy reflec-

SHOWDOWN

Refusal of the Connecticut Com-It is to be suspected, moreover, of revenue presage a showdown ing and flags were strung up all

some difficulty, when it comes The presumption that the state The observance is an annual indown to crystalizing its rather ten- of Connecticut is under any obliuous plan, in blue-printing what it gation to insure the prosperity of the Cathedral of Notre Dame and at calls "morals" and establishing the Connecticut Company is as er- the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. this study on a definite basis like roneous as anything can be. If the One hundred and fifty delegates here company goes broke, all right. If it It is very much to be doubted, as can't, for any reason, give adequate mittee" at the American nations a matter of fact, whether the service, all right. Let it get off the house. Church League's brilliant inspiration will materialize into very ness lame duck and let somebody bassadors and ministers. The basis much in the way of actual per- run the transportation business of the week's program is the nation- on the part of the transportation. formance. And yet it contains the who can give service and who will al holiday of Canada, the first day germ of a stupendous purpose give it and who must—and at in various Spanish American coun-

ling that the schools teach, not even The street railroad franchise unthe vital three R's, is comparable der which the Connecticut Com-In value to one thing that they con- pany has been permitted to mon- the Lindberghs will have a hard good as a Broadway wag, suggested gain his health and expects to con- soup you may use this soup stand-

the right and abhor the wrong. privileges over the highways than They may call this anything they the man in the moon. Any Utilities only thing that they don't make the state get sufficiently tired of the maladministration of the transportation function by this arrogant will be the most conspicuous issues

and inefficient corporation. who has specialized in the subject rates is something that this state for control of Congress.

ANYTHING TO OFFER?

easy living from crime. That is what the Democrats intend to do reasonably certain. There is also something like five per cent of the in order to take advantage, in the just the possibility that the recespopulation. Mr. Sullivan of course fall elections, of the relative busi- sion will reach the proportions of includes, besides the racketeers ness depression. Yes, we said rela- an upset. tive. For the very sufficient reason This is something to arrest any- that this country is doing more issue. Its importance probably will body's attention. Most people, nat- business today, and every day, than not increase as it affects the genestimate is likely to set a good administration, with the exception to change any results. But the quesof the World War period, when it tion in several states is whether wet Manchester is one of the best would have done a capacity busibehaved towns in America, on the world war period, when it sentiment has been sufficiently aroused and made ready for organization to affect decisively contests

proposed methods is to "make mor- tion. It is, indeed, a very excep- lican rule and prosperity go hand an actual boom and a real reduction in hand! A Hoover can witness un- of unemployment, Republican candiversal among the children of Yet while we haven't any idea employment in his term of office as on the defensive right up to Novem-

will bring nothing but smiles to stead of a blessing.

Prosperity and tariff benefits will become part and parcel of the edu- If you gain the confidence of those who remember the pallid have to prove themselves. For many cative scheme of the nation, with any hardboiled citizen who is inti- starvation of '93. What has the months administration spokesmen mately informed on Who's Who in Democratic party to offer by way from the president down have been

The United States Senate has have to know pretty exactly what that do an inconspicuous side-line done many things to earn the impatient resentment of citizens who ity in either chamber it seems as if number four persons on an average work of President Hoover's Law ness depression.

sedulously taught to children for a sophisticates will tell you there are appropriation. Only three days be- jority in either house. fore, almost every senator who The most clean cut wet-dry fight still there is crime. We are not at Anyhow it is somewhat disagree- voted against the necessary funds yet assured for the fall is that be- ly walking in and out. Large groups

AMERICAN NATIONS WEEK and gets you there in

company has suffered a serious loss ter understanding between France from all the nations will be received today by the French American com-

States Independence Day.

Another astrologer declares that a newspaper, but who could make Dr. Campbell will attempt to rebeivably might implant in the mind opolize a large number of bus of every boy and girl—an absolute routes are street railroad franhis father, he'll never make a go

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BYRODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

conditions, the tariff and prohibition in the fall election campaigns when Edward D. Sullivan, an author Decent bus service at reasonable Republicans and Democrats battle

Enough primaries have been run bird's-eye view of what will be happening in October. That there will be some recession in Republican strength in both houses of Congress. We are quite interested to know as in 1922 to 1926 after the Hard-

How Wet Are the Wets? Prohibition will not be a party where the issue already is drawn.

rarely committed here. The merest However, we have a relative business and the tariff, which can as the party of prosperity and the

> them successfully enough to eliminate the tariff as a Democratic

vote seeking measure in the na- to be the best break the wets could get this year, not even excepting on the floor" may be seen flashing Dwight Morrow's recent cleanup in a notebook from his pocket and

New York, June 30 .- When it

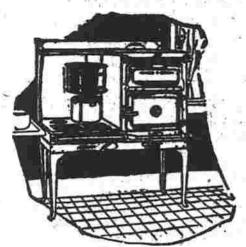
when times are good, it's Wall

Only once during the great some mirthful comment. crashes of last winter did I witness this was caused more by the tre-

reports that particular section for an astronomer.

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Three features for this week



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Every Chambers Fireless Gas Range in our stock is reduced in this final clearance. Included are regular Chambers models as well as Autostat equipped ranges. Reductions include: \$229 and \$234 models for \$179,

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delivers your new,

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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



seem to be ambling about or briskin countries where religion is most son out of every hundred in Man- squander hundreds of millions on crat, for the Senate in Illinois. A ing last Sunday's golf scores. Now NON-STARCHY SOUPS

> tailoring appears to be about the from the barber shop. Straw hats and which are not too hot. are not encouraged—in fact they I do not believe that many of you with starchy soup. are discouraged-because moments have ever tried a cold raw soup, will come when pushing jams gath- but you would find this very refresh- usual thickenings of flour or arrow-

rangue. Standing upon the end of the soup by adding a small amount the meal off well, awakens the ap-Still and all, Wall Street gener- a truck or upon a large stand or of almond or peanut butter, mashed petite, and a bowl of filling soup ally proves disappointing to visitors. whatever he can commandeer, the first with a small amount of the will often round out the menu in a don't know exactly what they ex- loud voiced curbstone revivalist juice and then the balance slowly satisfactory manner. pect to see. They do see the sky- warns the crowds of amused pass- added. This soup should be chilled scrapers and the narrow lanes and ers-by with his warnings that heav- on ice before serving. Cold cooked the impressive names on the glass en will strike down the children of tomatoes may be used if you predoors and the mobs of clerks and Mammon. Just across the street is fer. stenographers pressing their way Mammon's Temple. When the mar- In cooking soup you will achieve ket breaks and millions are lost, the the finest flavor if you chop the in- you please state some of the symp-Many a time, taking a "visiting parson points to thic as a sign of gredients into pieces and start it fireman" into the gallery of the heavenly punishment. He exceriates with cold water over a low flame. there any pain or bloating in the Stock Exchange while lively trad- the rich men at his own doorstep. The old saying that soup should advanced stage?" ing was going on below, I've been and clerks and such with a few smile and not laugh illustrates a met with a hurt look and a ques- minutes to kill at lunch hour listen proper way to boil soup, allowing of the stomach vary entirely with tion . . . "Is that all that happens?" for a time and then pass on with it to simmer slowly but not boil GILBERT SWAN.

CAMPBELL RETIRED

Berkeley, Cal., June 30-(AP)

3 Dr Frank Mc Coy

more valuable in winter than in summer, but as a matter of fact denias appear decoratively in but- however, it is a good plan to use tonholes. Everyone seems fresh soups which do not contain starches

on your food chopper, and then put- preferable to adding thickenings.

vigorously. In this way the full not be pain or bloating. If you have flavors are extracted and blended any kind of stomach distress you

lon, bisque, chewder, puree or pot-to diagnose your own case if you tage. It consists essentially of food suspect it is as serious as you in-William Wallace Campbell, noted tage. It consists essentially of food During the several declines of astronomer, retired today from the particles suspended in water. In timate in your question. the past weeks, no one could be presidency of the University of Cali-found shouting and there was scarce fornia, a position he held seven a trace of frenzy.

astronomer, retired today from the preparing soup one should remember that the food combinations years. He will return to his home should be observed in soups as in on Mount Hamilton, the site of Lick meals. Meat soups are quite whole- very fond of prepared mustard as Not long ago, a young man who Observatory, where he won fame as some when only one kind is com- a condiment and would like to know bined with some of the non-starchy if you consider it harmful?"

s give the soup an agreeable flavor On cold days you can serve some

Most people think that soups are of the starchy soups made of potaetc. The starchy soup should be soups contain so much water that possible to almost chew it. At least their main action is to cool one off each spoonful should be held in the beginning. In hot weather fat gents even if they are hot and cause one mouth long enough to properly mix perspire their Palm Beach suits into to feel warm temporarily. In using the starch with the saliva. In makwrinkles here, as elsewhere. Gar- soups during the warm weather, ing the starchy soups you may combine them with nonstarchy vegetables such as spinach, celery and parslee, but do not use tomatoes

seen it, watch daily with utmost er in certain sections and at door- ing on a warm day. A good soup root are not used. You may make Issuing into the street you en-counter "the flower man" who has through some parsley celery and body. An ingenious cook can make been vending buttonhole bouquets carrots. This makes a soup about a good soup out of almost any good the consistency of catsup, with a substance, even leftovers, although

and gets you there in a hurry, if Across the street, the "soap box very good flavor. If you like, you fresh vegetables are best. Those in parson" carries on his daily ha- may give a creamy consistency to good health relish soup, for it starts

Answer: The symptoms of cancer should certainly have a careful ex-It does not matter whether you amination made, going to some doccall soup a broth, consomme, bouil- tor who uses the x-ray. Do not try

Question:-J. H. H. writes: "I am

courage one to eat more than nor mal hunger would call for.

Question:-O. L. M. writes: "My eral months beer subject to profuse perspiration which occurs only when tion manifests only at the head. Will you tell me if this is an indicameasures I can take to overcome

erally the cause of the baby sweatshe does at other times, as the heat used in nursing will make the baby's



henefited if about 50 per cent of its organizations could disband-par--Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

ness are disregarded and what looks like the easiest way is taken."

years young. After this I shall only have a birthday every five

erations to do in the way of exploring and mapping the polar man' existence."

"I am feeling great."
—President Hoover.

"My experience of life does not at all support the proposition that as a man grows older he grows

wiser." -Professor John MacMurray.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS IN ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

Western World Shares in erto Stirred India.

By Associated Press

The western world last week shared in the political strife which for three months has rolled up a tures at times standing forth, and lands of India and China.

Bolvia and Mexico furnished the action in this hemisphere. The southern American republic sustained a revolution and a change of

Conditions there have been unsettled since Dr. Hernando Siles resigned the presidency some months ago, political opponents charging that Dr. Siles had quit merely to open the way to a new dure, and animosity was directed mander of the Bolivian army.

student demonstrators, and more to be had throughout the day. bloodshed resulted Wednesday after | When the shades of night came the two remaining loyal regiments time melodies was enjoyed, Mrs. in the capital. The insurgents cap- Hohenthal supplying the accomtured the city on Friday.

ernment after the resignation of the was shown by the interested and depresident, turned the administra- lighted audience, that assembled to tion over to a military directorate enjoy the treat. headed by General Blanco Galindo. Dr. Siles fled for safety to the Bra- pected individual snapshots, were

cities of Oruro, Santa Cruz, Cocha- lery of such events that will be bama, Potosi and Sucre falling in- treasured for future reference. The to the hands of the Revolutionaries, party returned to Mr. and Mrs. ties in La Paz were obtainable but cellence of arrangements made, and various estimates of the fighting on for their many kindnesses as shown last Sunday alone placed the deaths by the happy time enjoyed by all.

as high as 40. Mexico's trouble, occurring in the state of Chihuahua-just below the American border-was purely a political affair which took only one life, that of the police chief in Chihauhua City. Following rioting in the state capitol, followers of Manuel Jesus Estrada proclaimed him governor and the incumbent, Fran- fice Friday, July 4: cisco Almada, fled to the border ed to determine which should be recognized. Recognition was given

India's Nationalists, bitterly opposed to the British empire from its policies to its products, assailed the 11.00 a. m. All departments will second volume of the Simon report close at 11.00 a. m. for the day. as an insult. The report, prepared by a British Parliamentary commis- Oliver F. Toop, Postmaster. sion headed by Sir John Simon, recommended that India in the future become an All-India Federation of Provinces progressing toward autonomy as their capacities increase, with the great province of Burma being made a separate territory and the British retaining control of certain powers, among them the army and foreign relations. The recommendation was, of course, far short of the Nationalist goal of inpendence, but since it did not even offer dominion status it was denounced by many Liberals and even Moslems, who are principally aloof from the Nationalist civil disobedi-

The anti-government activities of the Nationalists now are centering chiefly on the picketing of foreign cloth shops.

In China the National govern-ment was reported at its most critical phase in the battle against a rebellious Northern coalition. The Northerners seized Tsinan, important capital of the privince of Shantung and continued to advance on the Honan front. The government ordered 50,000 reinforcements from southern · front, where Nanking troops have been battling organized forces of Communists and bandits, and decided to stand desperately in

Squadron-Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith of Australia and three companions successfully completed first east-to-west airplane crossing of the North Atlantic to land on a North American airport. He reached Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in his historic Southern Cross, and later went to New York.

Iceland celebrated the one-thousandth anniversary of the founding of its Althing, or Parliament. The King and Queen of Denmark who occupy the same position in Iceland, participated.

NOON STOCKS

New York, June 30 .- (AP) -Substantial gains were visible all hours in the Stock Market today, *despite the paucity of demand. Short-covering by bears discouraged with their lack of success late last week appeared to be the dominant factor.

The readjustment process which the market has recently undergone, and the apparent lack of any top heavy outside speculative interest, caused an undercurrent of cheerfulness which was translated into gains of from 1 to 2 points among the popular trading vehicles including U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors and American Tele-

phone. Gains of from 3 to 6 points were established by the high flyers such is J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, Westnghouse Electric and Columbia Carbon.

Call money renewed unchanged it 2 per cent.

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Go to Coventry Lake Saturday to Enjoy Outing at the Hohenthal Cottage.

The South Methodist church choir, Political Strife That Hith- on Saturday had a most enjoyable picnic. Leaving the church at 2:30 in autos the party proceeded to Cov-entry Lake, where headquarters were established at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal. On arrival a section of the party went swimming, while others were interested in such sports as baseball, volley ball, and boating. Activi-

ties continued with amusing featoll of casualties in the Asiatic in particular as seen in the threelegged race for women. Some excitement resulted by the over enthusiasm shown by the competitors which accounted for the downfall of their ambitions, and also perhaps scraped knees. However the young women in the volley ball games showed a degree of skill that promises well for further laurels in sport, if they decide that the aches

and pains following are worth it. When the call for eats sounded, none of the party hesitated but enterm against constitutional proce- tered the combat, armed with appetites that meant ill to the victuals against Hans Kundt, German com- Hot dogs, cooked on a charcoal brazier, doughnuts, sandwiches, and Severe fighting occurred in La coffee were supplied, and enjoyed by Paz last Sunday, following the everyone, at this supper recess, slaying of a young girl and boy, while ice cold lemonade, was also

military cadets and three regi- along, adjournment was made to ments joined the revolt, battling the porch, and chorus singing of old paniments on a portable harmon-The Cabinet, conducting the gov- iam. That this gave added pleasure,

Group pictures, and also unexsecured, and it is hoped that these The revolt spread, meanwhile, the | will be but the beginning of a gal-No definite figures on the casual- Hohenthal their thanks for the ex-

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester of-

City Carrier Delivery, None; city of Juarez. He returned after Rural Carrier Delivery, None; Par-Estrata and his supporters them-selves had fled, and in the meantime Order Window, Closed all day, the Federal government investigat-ad to determine which should be 10:30 a. m., General Delivery Window, Open from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mails will be received as follows: 3:15, 7.15, 10.00 a. m.

Mails will be dispatched as follows, 7.50, 11.00 a. m. The office lobby will be open until The schedule was posted today by

SOUTH METHODIST CHOIR MANY LIVES LOST IN LA PAZ REVOLT

Rebels Victorious-Plan to Restore Bolivia to a Constitutional Basis.

La Paz, Bolivia, June 30,-(AP) -Victorious at every turn, alhuman life and property, a revoit, lice pending an investigation. for the first time in a week.

the landlocked republic, happy in their escape from the alleged at struck the pole. tempted dictatorship of Dr. Herpermanent place of power.

Dr. Siles and his family were General Hans Kundt, German commander in chief of the Bolivian triumph, the former imperial officer having made himself unpopular with his Prussianizing of the army and his championship of Dr. Siles.

There still was no count of dead and wounded but the toll, when calculated, will be found to have been heavy. Students in the Military Academy, mere boys inflamed with patriotic fever, suffered most heav-

VON LUCKNER'S SHIP

New York, June 30 .- (AP)-Fire early today damaged the galley and as the children, and hopes to armess room of the Mopella, the four Luckner, German "sea devil," at her men and women, banish illiteracy pier at 79th street and the Hudson river. No one was injured.

Aboard the school were Count von Luckner, his wife, the Countess not learn after twentq-five has been Ingabod; the latter's maid, Yvonne exploded by years of research and Chevalier: Captain Herman Ibbeken, the ship's master and his Joseph' Rosier, president of the wife, Ella; eleven boys who are to West Virginia State Teachers' Colcruise in the Carribean, and 38 the first candidates in the field to members of the crew. Count von Luckner said he ex- Friday's election.

pected to have the damage repaired at once and that there would be little if any delay in the ship's departure which was scheduled for to-

flames spread to the wood work, fire was extinguished quickly.

ROCKVILLE BOY KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES POLE

George Harry Avery, Riding In Rumble Seat, Dies When

George Harry Avery, 18 year old Rockville boy, was instantly killed at Stafford Springs at 2 o'clock this morning when an automobile in which he was riding struck a pole and overturned. John Kashady of Ellington Corner, driver of the car, though not without a heavy price in a Ford coupe, was held by state poing military group today developed . Young Avery was riding in the

Soldiers of the revolution ventur- and their identity is unknown. ing abroad today, were showered they were not injured badly. The with fliers by exultant citizens of car was said to have been going at a fast rate when it left the road and

The youth who lost his life is the nando Siles, who resigned as president to connive at re-election and a dent to connive at re-election and a one sister, Mrs. Daisy Holmes and a brother, Charles, living in Rockville, also a sister, Mrs. Florence refugees at the Brazilian legation. Jacobs who lives on Woodbridge street here.

Armies was a refugee at the Ger- Diner and probably was quite well man legation. The revolt was as known by a number of Manchester much an anti-Kundt as anti-Siles persons who frequent the lunch

FOR ADULT EDUCATION

Columbus, O., June 30.—(AP) The National Education Association is preparing to assume the role of a truant officer to bring half-educated grown-ups back to school.

The general impression that the association is chiefly interested in educating youngsters was dispelled by Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln, Neb., president of the organization in an address prepared for the 68th annual convention here today.

The association has its eye on the adults of the nation, just as much range a countrywide program that will make students of all working and carry those who already have been well schooled along to a higher education, Miss Pyrtle said.

"The old theory that people do experiment, she said.

be passengers on a two months lege, Fairmount, W. Va., was one of succeed Miss Pyrtle as president at

SHRINERS GENEROUS Bridgeport, June 30.-(AP)-Noble of the Mystic Shrine in their Two of the boy passengers were summer ceremonial Saturday chipheating water in the galley, when ped in one thousand \$1 bills for the oil from the stove ignited. The Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children and 1,000 pounds of tinfoil was With the arrival of the fire boat given by nobles from the southern John Duane and land apparatus the part of the state for the same pur-

NEED MORE PRIESTS IN SUBURBAN ROME

Car Leaves Road in Stafford Pope Pius Says Protestant Proselyting Must Be Combatted in Eternal City.

Rome, June 30.—(AP)—"Protestant proselyting" in Rome must be the cardinals to continue the crucombatted by an increased number sade of prayer and ordered special plans for restoring the nation to a rumble seat of the automobile with of parish priests to serve the outlyconstitutional basis. La Paz and a girl companion. Another girl was ing quarters of the city, Pope Pius other cities were without fighting in the front seat with Kashady, but | XI declared today in an allocution both escaped before police arrived opening a secret consistory at which five cardinals were created.

The Pope said that the Protestant sects from 1880, the year in which the Italian troops took Rome from the Holy See, "have not ceased to carry out the work of corrosion and conquest with ever-growing in-

Observers indicated their supposition that he had in mind the missionary activities of the American Methodists although he mentioned He was employed in the Rockville no specific denomination. "Tolerated Cults.

"If we might tolerate that in the practical order of things these sects be called 'cults admitted' which under the Italian statute were well denominated 'tolerated cults' we could service in the telephone business.

not expect that those very cults in a fashion should later be treated in a fashion that seems they not only are tolerated in full and admitted in practice but also not a little favored-this is something that can not but aid the deploreb proselyting."

The Pontiff then spoke gratefully of the "providential work" now being carried on in Rome by the Institute for the Preservation of the Faith. He referred to the new institute being prepared for the furnishing of churches and parish houses of Rome and its suburbs.

Referring to religious persecution n Russia and his now famous mass of expiations in St. Peter's Cathed ral on March 19, the Pope exhorted every mass.

PHONE MANAGER RETIRES.

Hartford, June 30 .- (AP)-V. F. Nickerson, exchange manager at Hartford will succeed Emor A. Smith as district manager of the Southern New England Telephone Co., when the latter retires tomorrow, it was announced today.

G. H. Pimm, commercial survey engineer with offices in New Haven will become exchange manager in Nickerson's place while M. C. Cattaneo, commercial survey supervisor will succeed Pimm.

Smith retires after 48 years of



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IN MEXICAN RIOTS

Torreom, Mexico, June 30 .- (AP) -The correspondent of La Prensa eports that twenty Communists and police were killed, and eight wounded in a severe encounter in the streets of Matamoras, Coahuila,

The dispatch stated that the Com- order.

munists had sought permission to parade in protest against the government's arrests of Communists in various parts of Mexico.

Three times refused, they decided to march anyway. The police blocked their path. Members of the demonstrators opened fire on the

Arturo Pema, chief of police, the eport said, was wounded. He had given orders for a general attack. Troops were hurried to the scene. The dispatch said they soon restored



We saw by the paper Thirty-three years ago

William Muro saw a flock of robins on the Talcottville meadows last week Friday. (That was Friday, March 5, 1897.)

Silver dollars bearing the date "1877" should be scrutinized closely as there are a number of such dollars in circulation in town that are said to be counterfeit. The counterfeits are light in weight and the edges are a trifle ragged.

This is No. 1 of a series of news bits of Thirty-three years ago. Watch for the daily recountings of the stirring

WAPPING-MANCHESTER WAREHOUSE COMPANY Notice of Stockholders Meeting

A special meeting of the stockholders of this Corporation will be held at the Buckland School House in the Town of Manchester, on July 8th, 1930 at 7 o'clock p. m., Standard Time, to see if the stockholders will vote to terminate the corporate existence of the Corporation and to take any other action proper to come before said meeting.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO., Secretary.

CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS

Effective July 1st OUR BANKING HOURS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. SATURDAYS 9 A. M. to 12 M.

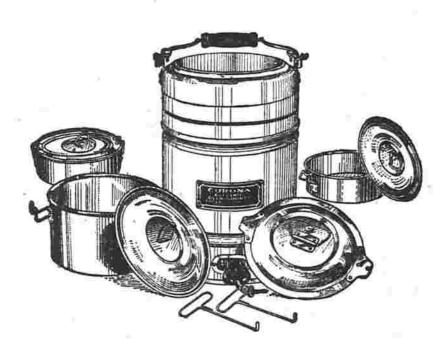
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ROCKVILLE

U. S. W. V. Convention

The twenty-seventh annual con-

vention of the State Encampment,

United Spanish War Veterans came

to a close on Saturday afternoon

and Thomas E. White of Waterbury

mander. He has served the past

was elected Department Com-

both of Waterbury.

abled veterans.

of the man.

of Bridgeport.

War pension legislation.

erans much assistance.

ceedings of convention

adopted by the convention.

an appropriation of \$2,000 for ex-

for such expenditure is at hand.

Department Commander John J.

Monday, June 30. wivid numbers from operas, eratorio, and other classic sources will be featured on the program given by the Rochester Civic orchestra, directed by Paul White, over WJZ and associated Paul White, over WJZ and associated stations Monday night at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Strauss' waltz "Voices of Spring" and Schubert's descriptive number "The Bee" furnishes an out-of-door note appropriate to the season. Selections from "Carinen" and "Song of India," from the legend "Sadko" are colorful bits from the constitution of the property. "Sadko" are colorful bits from the operatic field offered by the orchestra. The famous "Infammatus" from Rossini's oratorio "Stabat Mater" will be played by Harry Freeman, cornetist, on this program. Although sacred in nature, the oratorio was embellished

sages, and these are well brought out in this particular air. At 7:30 this same station will introduce Florence all-American who will be starred in Roxy's hour. Wave lengths in meters on left of

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its composer with many florid pas-

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

100 7:00—Studio musical program.
100 8:00—Uke, baritone; orchestra.
100 9:00—Louie's band wagon.
130 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
1283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:00-WJZ organist, choir. 5:30-Baritone recital. 6:00-Romany Trail music. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

15 6:15—Feature studio concert. 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) :20-Studio musical program 10:00-Artista hour; dance music 12:00 11:00-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 333.1—WMAK. BUFFACTORS
330.5:30—Studio dance orchestra.
300.7:30—WABC programs (2 lirs
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
300.6:30—Dinner dance concert. 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra. 8:00-Studio music hours. 30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) :00 10:00—Singers, lawn party. :30 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1270. -WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :00 9:00-Feature artists hour. :00 10:00-Musical night court. 00 10:00—Musical night court. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 00 7:00—Kriens' concert orchestra 30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Crooner, keyboard kids. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:30-Theremin, quartet, music 6:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Llate dance orchestra, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30 6:30—Kremlin Art quartet. 8:00 7:00—Echoes of footlights. 9:00 8:00—Fraternity Row program

11:00-Orchestra, string quartet, 12:30-Sweet and Low Down.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 6:00-Vocal solos, orchestra, 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstreis. 100 T:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 100 0:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 00 7:00-WABC programs (3 nrs.) 00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 11:00-Four dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. :45 6:45—Studio musical program. :00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

Iravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, June 30, 1930

E. D. S. T.

8:30—The Gypsies.—NBC.

Kriens, director.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

11:00-News; Weather.

10:00-Baseball Scores; Time.

But Far From Discordant

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, June 30

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

4:00-Tea Timers.

6:00-Time.

riod-Vella Reeve.

4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:00-Down Memory Lane.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:15-World Bookman.

6:30-Ramblers' Trio.

7:15-To be announced.

8:30-The First Alarm.

7:00-Bulova time.

7:30-Roxy's Gang.

5:30-Junior Aviation League.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:45-Scott Furriers' Oracle.

6:04-Agricultural Market report.

6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest

7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy.

9:00-Maytag Orchestra - Bigger

Program

9:30 8:30—South American music. 10:00 0:00—Minstrels; organ recital. 11:00 10:00—Trini's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 5:30—Carl Rupp's orchestra. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:15—Address; astrologer. 6:45—Walter Winchell's column. :00-Musketeers male trio. 7:30-Henry Burbig, humorist. -00-Dramatization, music 9:09-Mardi Gras program.

8:30-Kiwanis International hour 0:30-Jesse Crawfort, organist, 10:15-Heywood Broun's column 1:30 10:30—Governor's parley. 2:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodie 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Soprano, string quartet. 6:15—Talk, James McDonald. 6:30—Believe It Or Not Ripley. 7:00—Nation's capital program. 8:30 7:30—Gypsies male quarter. 9:30 8:30—Family party with Wilfred Glenn, bass soloist. 9:00-Musical plane of dreams. 10:30 9:30-Tenor, male trio, narrator "Harbor Lights."

tration title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. 11:00 10:00—Drama, "Harbor Lights. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras, 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 6:00 5:00—Mormon choir; organis 5:00—Mormon choir; organist. 5:30—Ramblers male trio. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 6:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, ukelele. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang, Flor-ence Mulholland, contraito. 8:30 7:30—Archer's orchestra, solofst 9:00 8:00—Piano duo, male trio. 9:20 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 9:00-Rochester Civic orch. With Harry Freeman, cornetist. 10:30 0:30—Drama, 'Empire Builders' 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list.
7:35 6:35—Dougherty's dance music.
8:00 7:00—Wanderers male quartet.
8:30 8:30—Feature music hour.

0:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchesers. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' And 6:30-Old fashioned hour. 7:30 6:30—Little German band. 8:00 7:00—Featura band concert. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:10 10:10—Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30 5:30—Dance music; soprano. 7:15 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; recital. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Eddie Klien's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.

8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1½ 1 rs.) 8:30 7:30—Archer's dance music. 0:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:57 11:57-Time: weather: markets. 6:15 5:15-Dinner dance orchestia. 6:30—WEAF programs (4 nrs.) 10:30—Theater organ recital, 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:00—Vocal concert: trio. 8:30—String trio, tenor. 9:00—Tenor and contralto. 9:30—Vaudeville: string trio. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental trio. 11:30 10:30—Late dance orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Bass, planist, orchestra. 6:40 5:40—Catholic question box. 6:00-Contralto: two addresses. 40 6:40—Studio orchestra music. 526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 5:30-German lessons; talk, 6:35-Air college lectures. 8:05 7:05-A Capella ensemble 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Concert; theater hour. 12:45 11:45—Transcontinental prog. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 7:30 6:30—Allerton gles club. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30 8:30—Symphony music, soios, 9:45 8:45—Two dance orchestras, 11:45 10:45—Al and Pete, team.

1:00 12:00-Around the town. 416.4-WGN- WLIB, CHICAGO-720 7:30 6:30—Coon Sanders' nightnawks 7:45 6:45—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:80 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestrus. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Stadium organ recital. 7:15-Comedy skit: musical. 9:00 8:00-Studio singers' program. 447,5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 ins.) 11:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians 374.8-WFAA. DALLAS-800. 11:00 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program, 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Nels and Sven, team, 12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestras.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:45 10:45-New songs; serenaders. 11:45 10:45—New songs; serenaders.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; myths.
2:00 1:00—Hall's dance music.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Studio musical program.
10:00 9:00—Spanish musical coinedy.
12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3h:s.) 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ his.) 10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineer. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; comedy team. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 10:00 9:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Concert music, baritone. 1:00 12:00—Concert music, bartone: 1:00 12:00—Soirce Intime; orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Politicians; dance music. 11:30-Midnight melodies; dance. 254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180.

11:00 10:00—Farm talk: orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Play: courtesy program.
1:00 12:00—Feature musical program.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 1:30 12:30—Miniature blography.
2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch.
270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Hawaiian troups' music. 11:30 10:30-Dixle spiritual singers. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance orch. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00-Ensemble: organ music. 8:30-Players; family sketch. 10:30 9:30-WEAF tenor, contralio. 11:00 10:00-Artists comedy sketch. 11:15 10:15—Easy chair music hour. a 12:00 11:00—DX air voudeville. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—600. 8:30 7:30—Craig's dance music. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Team; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance music frolic.

and a new place is needed. where a banquet was held.

Auxiliary Convention. The Twenty-First Annual Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans also came to close about two thirty on Saturday afternoon, after being in session for two days. Mrs. Jennie Sheridan crude oil in California for the week of South Manchester presided at ended June 28 averaged 599,900 bar- the meeting. Mrs. Ellen G. Gray of rels daily, a decrease of 4,100 from Hartford was elected president the previous week, the California other officers are as follows: Senior vice-president, Elizabeth Russell of Norwalk; junior vice-president, Mabel Kay of New London; chaplain, Katherine Joyce, Willimantic; judge advocate, Jennie Sheridan of South Manchester; department inspector, Jennie Synes of Bridgeport; historian, Isabel Rogers, Thompsonville; conductor, Eva Ward, Danbury; assistant conductor, Mary

Kinney, Milford guard, Mrs. M.

Hall, Meriden; assistant guard,

Annie Hoffman, New Britain; musi-

recording secretary, Mary Gray, and forget-me-nots. Hartford; treasurer, Lura Dutton,

reception and the following program Cunningham left for a. motor tour held. There were sports and games. was presented; greetings, Mayor A. through the New England States. for which prizes were given. Lunch-E. Waite; response by department. The bride's going away costume was eon was served at noon and the ice chief of staff, Benedict M. Holden; a lavender knitted suit and hat to cream was donated by Mrs. Francis presentation of officers, who match. Upon their return they T. Maxwell. brought greetings; among them be- will reside in Ellsworth, Me., and year as Senior Commander and is ing Past Department Commander be at home after July 7. fully qualified for the office. Charles Edward Matthias, State of Ohio, Mrs. Cunningham has been a Ward of Bethel was elected who was presented with a beautiful teacher at the East District School Senior Vice Commander, Edward B. blue serge suit pattern, a product for the past two years and the Hall of Meriden war elected to the and gift of the Hockanum Mills groom is connected with the Ellsoffice of Junior Vice Commander, company. Mrs. A. E. Waite ten- worth Bank. The presents received defeating George H. Hitchcock of dered several vocal solos: Fred by the popular young couple were Winsted. Commander T. E. White Woods of Talcottville played the numberous and beautiful. announces Miles W. Deane as de- violin, with Elsie Beinhauer as acpartment adjutant, and Albert Port- companist. There were also vocal man as department quartermaster, solos by Thomas Lotus of Talcott- home of his parents at 143 Grove

The vaudeville program, which The following resolutions were was presented through John H. Yost had been ill at the Hartford Hospi-Petitioning the Legislature to in- of the Connecticut Entertainment tal for three weeks, returning home crease the exemption for veterans Bureau proved very entertaining. a week ago. He was born in Gerfrom \$1,000 to \$2,000 on property Dancing followed, with Buckmis- many on February 26. 1877, the son taxes, and increasing the exemp-, ter's tion from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for dis- music. Captain Stephen Tobin He was educated in the local public prompted for the old fashioned schools and at the time of his death Petitioning the Legislature for numbers.

Cunningham-Brookes. penses of maintaining a department of Miss Vera Brookes, daughter of ing received with genuine regret. Reprinting the by-laws of the Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Besides his parents, Mr. Otto state department after they have Union street and Albert Hall Cun- leaves three sisters. Mrs. Fred been revised and sufficient money ningham, son of Judge and Mrs. Hirth, Mrs. Alma Newmarker and J. A. Cunningham of Ellsworth, Mrs. Oswald Ziegler of this city. Recommending a change in the Me., which took place at Union ruling of the pension commissioner Congregational church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock from his late that he will accept at a man's age afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cere- home, and the body will be cremated the age given on his application at money was performed by the bride's in Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday the time of enlistment. As birth father, the setting representing a morning. records cannot always be had it was - beautiful garden, the floral decorapointed out such enlistment record tions consisting of lilies, delphinishould be on the face of it, the age ums, rambler roses and bachelor buttons.

the invocation was given by the De- Wedding March, played by Mrs. partment Chaplain, John J. Albert Mae Chapman Holt, the church organist. The bride was given in to the enactment of the Spanish Lucile Liebe and Peggy Williams, all of this city. The best man was In closing his talk he paid tribute Arthur Snow of Bluehill, Me., and to Col. Earl Church, as pension the ushers included Wilbur Mark- of the Rockville C. E. Union, will commissioner, for he gave the vet- ham of Manchester; Henry Cox, Jr., hold a series of summer meetings of Ridgewood, N. J.: Joseph Zow- this summer. The first meeting will Benedict M. Holden, Chief of anda and Robert Gregus of this be held on the evening of July 9 at Staff, chairman of the Veterans city.

Home Commission also gave an ad- The bride looked charming in a there will be a short song service, dress, and stated that the commis- gown of white satin, with rose sion is to ask the incoming Legisla- point lace, buffed sleeves and cape. ture for an appropriation to erect Her veil of tulle and rose point lace buildings at Noroton to care for the fell from a cap caught with orange veterans. There is not enough room blossoms and she carried a shower of white roses. The maid of honor Other important matters were wore a gown of rose colored ruffled discussed and the meeting closed at organdie, with hat to match and 2:30, at which time the veterans carried an old fashioned bouquet of joined the Auxiliary members in a pink roses, forget-me-nots and parade led by the American band sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore of Rockville, going to Puliska Hall, green organdie dresses, with rose bows and green horsehair hats,

cian, Mrs. A. Doyle, Willimantic; trimmed with pink roses and carried followed by a social hour and re- "The Brief" the Year Book of secretary, Mary Mullins, Hartford; old fashioned bouquets of pink roses freshments.

After the ceremony a reception Waterbury; chief of staff, Mary was held for the bridal party and ing many of the Sunday school

On Friday night the two organiza- of pink and white roses. tions held a social time, an informal Late in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. the annual Union church picnic was

Herman Otto.

Herman Otto, 52, died at the street on Saturday afternoon, following an illness of four weeks. He Wednesday, July 23. The contest tures, bruises and shock, were Alorchestra furnishing the of Richard and Lena Fetherine Otto. was an overseer of the pattern room of the American Mill of the Hock-About six hundred people in all anum Mills company. He was faithheadquarters and for printing pro- walks of life attended the wedding ful in his duties and his death is be-

Funeral services will be held this

Discharged Saturday. George Yale, formerly of Ellington, arrested last week by State Police in Meriden and brought back to The wedding party entered the this city to answer a charge of pass-Connors presided at the meeting and church to the tune of Lohengrin's ing fraudulent checks, was discharged in City Court on Saturday morning by Judge John E. Fisk, It was charged that he issued a check Past Department Commander marriage by her brother, Kenneth early in January to a local mer-Edward S. Matthais of the Depart- Brookes and Miss Constance chant, and that the check was rement of Ohio, national representa- Brookes, her sister was maid of turned marked insufficient funds. tive at the convention told of the honor. The bridesmaids were the The merchant could not identify activities at Washington which led Misses Corinne Milne, Hazel Phelps, him as the man who passed the

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remainder of the summer.

Boston University Law school, the coming year. He is a grad Two special trolley cars contain- of the Rockville High school. Mrs. Clyde Dutcher of Holyeke Stewart, Wallingford; patriotic in- immediate members of both fam- children of Union Church, left the has been the guest of her sister, structor, Eva Stewart, Bridgeport. ilies. The home decorations were center of the city on Saturday Mrs. Henry Schlaeffer of Longview morning for Elizabeth Park, where the past week.

BIKE RIDER KILLED

Albany, N. Y., June 30 .- (AP. A professional bicycle rider Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pethy- killed and four persons injured i bridge, who have been spending the a grade crossing accident at William past few weeks at the home of the boro, on Lake Champlain, today. latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Jones of The dead man was Jack Costello, Union street, have returned to their of New York City. The automobile home in Fitchburg, Mass., for the in which Costello and his friends were returning from bicycle races Herbert C. Barstow, former Con- at Montreal plunged into a freight

necticut trapshooting champion, is train on the Willsboro crossing. arranging for the trapshooting event The four men, taken to a Plattsat Camp Woodstock, Black Pond, burgh hospital suffering from fracwill be for the Charles H. Allen cup. bert Crossley, Providence, R. I.; Simon Cohen, son of Mr. and Carl Ruden, Boston, Mass.; Bert

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Chicago, June 30.-(AP.)-The Chicago Tribune today in both its editorial and news columns took definite cognizance of the sinister rumors that have attached them-8:00-City of Hamilton, Ontario selves to the career of its slain

IN WITH BANDITS

reporter, Alfred (Jake) Lingle. It sets forth, editorially that the 9:30-General Motors Family Party first report of the state attorney investigators which goes into detail concerning the reporter's fi-10:25-Concert Classics-Christiaan nances "would indicate that Alfred Lingle was killed because he was 10:30-"Sign of the Shell."-NBC. using his Tribune position to profit from criminal operations and not 11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor- because he was serving the Trib-

man Cloutier, director; Jimmy une as it thought he was." Motto, crooner; and the Keyboard Pointing out the development resulting from the investigation, the newspaper says:

different character, one in which he the preceding week and 11,429 from Keyboard Kids Disproportionate was unknown to the management the like week of 1929. Loadings for One of the most unusual two- of the Tribune when he was alive. the period from January 1 to June piano teams on the air is the duo He is dead and cannot defend him- 21 totaled 1,465,655 cars, compared known as the Keyboard Kids, which self, but many facts now revealed, with 1,632,379 for the corresponding is heard frequently from Station must be accepted as eloquence period last year. WTIC and which will be a feature against him. He was not, and could of the program by the Merry Mad- not have been, a great reporter. His caps dance band at 11:05 o'clock to- ability did not contain these possinight. At one piano sits diminutive bilities. He did not write stories, Miss Laura C. Gaudet, who could but he could get information in po- ceding week. almost hide herself in ar umbrella lice circles x x x x the reasonable stand, and at the other sits Len Ber- appearance against Lingle now is man, who claims he has never seen that he was accepted in the world the top of his head in a mirror with- of politics and crime for something ed \$1,136,000, a decrease of 9.1 per

ing to a shadow when the scales. The report of the state attorney's pronounce him 200 pounds. Laura investigators made public yesterwas born in Canada, and, after win- day went into detail concerning ning several honors at the Academy Lingle's money affairs as revealed of Music in Quebec, studied in by a survey of his banking ac-Paris and Rome. Len became a counts, as revealed deposits runmember of the WTIC staff after a ning into many thousands of dolseason at Joe Smallwood's night lars, far in excess of his Tribune

club, the rendezvous of the smart- salary. est Broadwayites and at the Hotel The report did not indicate from Biltmore, where he played in Mey- what source the money came, but er-Davis' orchestra. Besides the said every effort was being made Keyboard Kids, Norman Cloutier to find out.

and his Merry Madcaps will be as- As near as the financial statesisted by Jimmy Motto, a new-comer ment made public yesterday could whose style of crooning popular reveal, Lingle in the past two years had an income of approximately \$60,000 a year.

TREASURY SURPLUS IS 200 MILLIONS

Washington, June 30 .- (AP.)-The close of the fiscal year of 1930 at midnight tonight will find a surplus of approximately \$200,000,000 in the coffers of the government and gloomy predictions prevalent for the year of 1931.

At the close of business on Thursday a total of \$4,151,057,206 had been collected and \$3,938,536,-837 spent leaving a favorable margin of \$212,520,000. No large payments were in sight for the closing days of the year.

Korsakoff; Inflammatus from amount of loan. "Stabat Mater," Rossini; The Bee, Schubert; Selection from "Carand Better from "Scandals;" Aw- men," Bizet.

ful Sad; There's Danger in Your 10:30-Vincent Lopez' St. Regis Or-Eyes, Cherie; The Moon is Low; chestra. Memories of Victor Herbert; The 11:00-Longines time. Woman in the Shoe; A Dream. 11:01—Champion Weatherman. 9:30—Chesbrough "Real Folks." 11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Digest

10:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program 11:08-Kozak Radiogram. -Voices of Spring, Strauss; Song 11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. of India from "Sadko," Rimsky- 11:30-Bulova time.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 30 -Output of Oil World reports.

Stockholders of the General Refractories Co., of Philadelphia, have approved an increase in capital stock to 600,000 no-par shares from 300,000 and an increase of \$5,000,000 in the authorized indebtedness of the

Canadian car loadings for the week ended June 21 totaled 63,830, "Alfred Lingle now takes on a a decrease of 779 from figures for

Stocks of crude rubber in London on June 28 totaled 79,699 tons, an increase of 811 tons over the pre-

Sales of the Jewell Tea Co. for the four weeks ended June 14 totalout bending his knees. Miss Gaudet undreamed of in his office and that cent from the corresponding four says she is getting positively mam- he used this in undertakings which weeks last year. Sales for the first moth when she tips the scales at 100 made him money and brought him 24 weeks this year totaled \$7,341,pounds, and Len claims he's dwindl- to his death."

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LIFE AND LOVES OF KING CAROL AS BIZARRE AS COMIC OPERA PLOT- 5 NEW CARDINALS FATHER ALSO LOVED COMMONER, BUT FINALLY WED PRINCESS

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Paris, June 30 .- Uneasy lies the heart when the head wears a crown! As bizarre as any comic opera plot and as odd as any movie romance have been the life and loves of King Carol II who has just returned to his native Rumania to take the throne that he renounced four years ago when a pretty face, a pair of flashing eyes and two rosebud lips proved more appealing than

a kingdom. King Carol's young life has been full of turbulent love affairs. In a dozen years, two of Europe's fairest maidens have been his wives and one has been his mistress. He has learned about women from each of them-but evidently, not very much.

First, it was Zizi Lambrino. Zizi was the raven-haired and laughingeyed daughter of a Rumanian colonel back in the wartime days of 1918. Her charms proved irresistible to the debonair young prince—he was then only the heir to the throne -so he deserted his regiment and eloped with her to Russia where they were married.

Next, it was Princess Helen. Helen's blood was royal; her father was the king of Greece and she was one of the most beautiful maidens in all the courts of Europe. Con-veniently, both church and state annuled young Carol's marriage to Zizi, the commoner, robbed their baby of a name, and arranged a state marriage with Princess Helen.

Then it was Madame Lupescu, red-headed . . . and a dashing adventuress. She was just as goodlooking as the royal Princess Helen and seemed to have all those captivating charms that Carol's quiet deserted his wife and royal baby, and ran away to live in Paris with

.. Now, his four-year moral holiday over, and his tempestuous career over, and his tempestuous career won an English princess for its also reported to have had a love af-

kans where marriages were made er-in-law of the Balkans." for political reasons and love went | She bore him six children, five

lent romance with a woman who riage market, that she has married was 30 . . . and royalty was laugh- one of her three daughters to the ing in an amused way. A little king of Jugo-Slavia, another to a older, he began to "play" the chorus prince of Greece and is said to have girls of the National Theater at designed on the Prince of Wales, children motored to Florence, Mass., Bucharest, and it seems that the the greatest "catch" of all, for her where they spent the day last Saturtheater manager won royal favor by third and youngest girl.

he grew up.

ken heart after Carol had renounced caused much comment in Rumania the throne and run away to Paris for years. It is reported that Carol, children of King street left last week to live with Madame Lupescu.

similar love affair of his own. some young Prince Ferdinand, and Stirbey's palace ripped out.

nephew of the childless King Carol Princess Heana and Prince Nich- The fifth and sixth grades of

was as beautiful and intelligent as young princess, when only 18, is o'clock in the evening. any woman in Rumania-but, alas, the daughter of a commoner.

Nevertheless, the sentimental old Queen Elizabeth encouraged the romance . . . as a poetess, she reasoned that true love should have its way, royal considerations to the contrary notwithstanding.

The old queen gave her consent to a morganatic marriage, but when the hard-boiled old King Carol heard of the plan he gave vent to an outburst that shook the palaces rafters. If Prince Ferdinand married a commoner, he stormed, it would cost

him the throne. Ferdinand, finding the lure of the throne more compelling than a charming face, chose the former and the marriage plans collapsed. . . . Years later his son, the present Carol, made an exactly opposite decision when he chose to elope with Madame Lupescu and let the throne go to hang.

Mile. Vacaresco has since pioneered in Europe in defense of women's rights. She fought the purchase of women for harems and has participated in League of Nations discussions.

Ferdinand was only an indifferent bridegroom when the beautiful Princess Marie, the 16-year-old granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, was brought to Rumania in 1893 to marry him at the age of 30.

They had never seen each other before, for many of the Balkan royal marriages are made in the councils of diplomats who are seeking favorable unions to promote political alliances. But the weddirg was held and little Rumania



Like his son Carol, who had three amazing romances, the late King Ferdinand of Rumania also had an and home-loving wife lacked. So he affair of the heart. Above, right, is Mile, Helene Vacaresco whom young Ferdinand sought to marry a generation ago when he was crown prince and she was one of the most beautiful girls among the queen's ladies-in-waiting. Left is Queen Victoria's granddaughter, who at 16 became Ferdinand's royal bride though neither had even seen the other before. Lower right is King Ferdinand as he appeared shortly before his death several years ago.

Rumania to attempt to make his power that was sufficiently strong a married man. peace with his wife and recover the many years later, when the World Her other child is the new King the kaiser.

Beautiful, vivacious and intelli-The gay and reckless young Carol gent Marie made a good queen for NEXT: Zizi Lambrino . . . a is a product of his environment and the stolid King Ferdinand and soon prince renounces his throne for a inheritance. He grew up surrounded eclipsed him to a point where she pretty commoner, and then reconby the deep political conspiracies became the real head of the royal siders and deserts his wife and baby. and romantic intrigue of the Bal- household and famous as "the moth-

of whom are still living. So well At 15, he was carrying on a vio- has she succeeded in the royal mar-

Such was the atmosphere in which | Queen Marie's close friendship with Prince Babu Stirbey, a powerful and equally mysterious figure So it had been with his father, old at the royal court until his banish-King Ferdinand who died of a bro- ment by King Carol the other day, then crown prince, once struck Stir- for Onset, Mass., where they expect For old King Ferdinand, back in bey in the face. When Carol re- to spend the month of July. his youthful days, had a somewhat turned as king one of his first acts was to have the private telephone night with Miss Dorothy Dewey In those days he was the hand- line between the queen's apartments and motored to Florence, Mass.,

and presumptive heir to the clas, the two unmarried children in Union school, South Windsor went throne. The old Queen Elizabeth, this unusual royal family, have also to Forest Park last Wednesday for King Carol's wife, was a sentiment- had their affairs of the heart, a picnic, and the seventh and eighth al poetess with a somewhat warped Nicholas is said to have "rushed" grades to Riverside Park, Agawam, view of life who could see no harm an American actress playing in a Mass. in anything done in the name of London music hall and to have Tiere was a party of fifty of the

ture years, Carol has come back to throne and a powerful ally . . . a fair with a Rumanian naval officer,

throne from his 9-year-old son who War came on, to cause the German- Carol II, the Don Juan of Balkan ascended to it upon the death of born royal family of Rumania to royalty, the first of whose gay, ro- 52 Maple street, announce the mar-King Ferdinand during Carol's ab- cast their lot with the allies against mantic adventures will be told to- riage of their son Arthur S. Barra-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Dewey and family.

Miss Dorothy Clapp has returned from Ohio, where she has been at- ing gun battle between three men tending college. She purchased a Ford and motored to her home in Communists with a detachment of South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnham and Miss Lois Foster spent Friday

eloped to Paris with a Mme. Tahon, Federated Workers and their friends only to be recalled by his mother. who motored to Black Point, to the The young Prince Ferdinand fell The mysterious cancelation of cottage of Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughmadly in love with one of the old Heana's recent engagement to Count ton last Friday. They report a fine queen's ladies-in-waiting. Helene Alexander of Hochburg of Germany time, with games, bathing, and Vacaresco her name was and she has never been explained, and the sports, returning home about eight

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barrabee of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chestnov of 89 Seaman avenue, New York City, the ccremony having been performed in Gottlib's Hall, in New York, Sunday. June 29. The bride was attended by Miss Esther Barrabee, sister of the groom, and the Misses Cherie and Rose Chestnov, sisters of the

The young couple left on an unannounced wedding trip and upon their return will make their residence in

REDS START RIOT

Madrid. June 30 .- (AP.) - Heavy guards of police with orders to use strong measures today were called into action following an early morndeclared by the authorities to be

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Two were arrested and another fied, throwing away his pistol as

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MARLBOROUGH

of the graduating class at Bacon Academy, Colchester last week. The body of Charles W. Rinehart | church. was brought here for burial on Wed-

nesday from Arlington, N. J. His first wife was buried here a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zerver of
Glastonbury have moved into their new house near the lake. Miss Grace Kierstead will attend summer school at New Haven beginning this week. Miss Kierstead

has taught in the Rockville High school the past year.

The monthly Tri-county Christian Endeavor union meeting was held in Westchester Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweeny of East Hartford are occupying the former Chauncey Coleman house for

Paul Roberts and son Vincent

the summer.

Roberts are building a cottage near the lake for Roger Blakeslee. Miss Mary L. Hall, who has been has taken a position at the state library in Hartford for the summer. Rev. E. T. Thienes will be at Camp Woodstock for several weeks. It is the summer Y. M. C. A. camp for Hartford, Tolland and Windham counties. Mr. Thienes will return to | Consistorical Congregation. hold Sunday church services.

Pope Pius XI held a secret consis-Samuel Horowitz, son of Mr. and tory this morning in the Consis-Mrs. Henry Horowitz was a member torial Hall and created five new the fiftieth anniversary of his corocardinals in one of the most color- nation. ful ceremonies of the Catholic

They were:

bishop of Rio Janeiro. He is the will take place Thursday. youngest of the new wearers of the purple.

Roman of the five.

Monsignor Giulio Serafini, 63,

Noted Arbitrator

the See of Lille only two years ago. claim and inculcate those principles He is noted as an arbitrator be- of moral law wherefrom Catholic conduct and actions can never detween capital and labor.

Today's consistory was signifi-cant because it marked the close of The the Pope's jubilee year, celebrating

The five prelates so honored were old streets leading to the Vatican. not present, only the Pope and the the Borgo Vecchio and the Borgo cardinals of the curia were within Nuovo, were erowded with people the hall when the consistory began, watching the arrival of automoand the doors were locked and biles carrying vividly-robed cardiguarded by Swiss and Noble nais, prelates and papal officials. Guards. The new cardinals waited In St. Peter's Square another crowd at their residences until the "big- gathered to watch the Swiss lietto" or note should arrive ac- Guards present arms as each car quainting them of their election. passed under the gate of the bells. The public consistory, in which Monsignor Sebastiano Leone da the new cardinals will publicly re-Silveira Cintra, 48, coadjutor arch- ceive their red hats from the Pope,

Monsignor Francesco Marchetti the Pope, declaring it of the most sisted by the Canadian college, in Selvaggiani, 59, widely known in serious nature, laid down three the church of Gesu, mother church America, where he was auditor of principles. They were that the of the Jesuit order. the Pontifical delegation at Wash- Maltese tempest was not aroused Father Gillet, general of the ington. He is now secretary of the by the Holy See or Maltese offi- Dominican order, preached at a Congregation of the Propagation of cials; that the return of tranquil- later service at the church of the the faith during the war. Stationed ity and peace "notwithstanding sanctuary. The benediction was by teaching in Bloomfield the past year in the nunviature at Munich, he our sincere effective desire and the Cardinal Rouleau of Quebec. labored superhumanly for the bet- desire of the episcopacy itself has ter treatment and exchange of pris-oners and invalids. He is the sole tions of persons and facts independent of our will, indeed, con-

Malta Situation

secretary of the congregation of principle, "at no time has our intervention and that of the Maltese episcopacy wished to enter the po-CREATED BY PIUS Monsignor Achille Lienart, bishop litical field. Instead it has limited itself, always, as was its strict pastoral duty, to recall, pro-

> The Pope said he did not wish a limitation of liberty but solely protection and saving from degeneration into license the moral laws Half-an-hour before the consis- which regulate the use of liberty tory was scheduled to begin, the and indicate the confines between permission and prohibition and intimate respect for liberty.

AMERICAN SAINTS.

Rome, June 30 .- (AP) -- Churches of Rome today celebrated the first day of a three day observance of cannonization of eight North Amer-

This was "Canada Day" begun with a pontifical mass sung by Referring to the Malta situation Archbishop Forbes of Ottawa, as-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank ever since ALAN STEYNE, her lover, disappeared seven years ago. Steyne returns but Chummy fails to recognize him; indignation. meanwhile he and Judith fall in love, loved Chummy and never knew Chummy loved him. Chummy's loved him. memory suddenly returns, she rec- knife? Judy was her own mistress. soul. He thinks I was born yester-

ognizes Steyne; and feeling bound One could not talk to her as to a day." by a tie of honor, Steyne-with Ju- child, or as to an ordinary girl. She dith's approval—asks Chummy to knew the world—hateful phrase! young. marry him. Judith, meanwhile, has She earned her own living. She was aroused the infatuation of BRUCE free to choose her own companions. GIDEON, rich financier, who offers to choose her own companions.

But reasoning never subdued raging to think that I've no feeling except that I'm frightened was the only thing that counted.

But reasoning never subdued raging to argue. I do want you to think that I've no feeling except that I'm frightened was the only thing that counted.

But reasoning never subdued raging to argue. I'm not going to argue. I'm not go argu come a dancer. BASTIEN DU- He loved her; he loved her as a "Thanks very much, but there's MONT, a young painter who is also man loves only one woman in the no need for it. When I want adin love with her, goes to Steyne and world. In the middle of the night vice, I'll ask for it. Meanwhile, let tells him that Judith is "in Gideon's he flung himself out of his chair, me assure you that Mr. Gideon is

CHAPTER XVII

seemed natural enough.

"You know the world, Steyne," his return from Maine. he went on hurriedly. "You know He was passing the Cafe Ture, Without another word Judy darted

about his helping her with her danc- hurry. ing, and all that."

her on. The result is that she's kill-careless, happy-go-lucky air had ing herself, and one sees nothing of gone. Her whole being seemed to be BEST TOOLS ARE OF FORGED her. She is constantly out with this concentrated on something.

in Steyne with suppressed excite- making a positive hit!"

ation. Anyhow, she does go out with He walked beside her. him to lunch and dinner and to the "Do you know anything against

the man, Dumont?" "Yes, as a companion for Judyenough to know that it can't do her farther than the square. I'm going vices of a carpenter or other meany good to be seen about with him. on a bus." You don't know Judy as I do, I suppose-worse luck! But she's talk to you, Judy." perfectly innocent where people are concerned. She thinks the best of Judy laughed, and the pansy eyes ly finished it may be difficult to dis- son the woman who buys her vege- trees, the largest of which is 204 everybody. She never dreams that took on a steely glitter. anyone would take her in. That's what makes it difficult."

"Why don't you speak to her?" use. You see, Judy never would take friend." any notice of me. I thought, if you would speak to her-"

"Why should she take any notice of me, Dumont?" have traveled a lot and would look in a thunder storm. "I only want at things a bit differently: and then, to warn you." of course, she couldn't think you

There was a moment's pause, heavenward, Then Steyne asked in a very quiet "Judy"-Steyne grew painfully and circular capes and flounces.

"And would she think you were jealous, Dumont?"

were jealous."

"She knows I am!" The Latin half of poor Bastien got the better of him. "It's terture to me to see her with anybody, Steyne," he went on with a groan "I can't help it. She brought the brute to the Lemon Grove not long ago, and she danced with me and then went off with him, walking home. He doesn't dance. It will drive me mad if it goes on!

"That means you love Judy, Dumont?" Steyne's voice was still very quiet.

"Of course I do! And hopelessly!"
"I—I am sorry," Alan said, and he hardly knew whether he meant it or not. At any rate, he could not help liking the young artist for his candor and for his confidence in his friend.

"But even if I did not care for Judy, it would be the same." Dument went on fiercely. "I could not bear to see any girl mixed up with a man like him. Consider Steynean immensely rich man, and Judy in a way under an obligation to him. It's horrible-perfectly horrible! I can't stand the thought of it. And Judy-Judy!" He jumped up and began to pace the room. Then, with a great effort, he calmed himself and went on: "You see, Steyne, you might have more influence over her. You wouldn't be carried away by your feelings, as I should." It was a grim joke.

"I can't promise to do anything. Dumont," Alan said. "Judy would probably resent it from me even more than from you; but perhaps, if I spoke to Clarissa-" "Oh. utterly useless, my friend!

Women don't understand these things. I happen to know that Chummy thinks Gideon merely a plutocratic patron of the arts. If you had only seen his face!" "I have, Dumont. I saw him once,

and I thoroughly agree with you. We must try to influence Judy What did she say when you spoke to her?"

"Oh, she was all prickles. She secused me of spying on her. Then she said that it was purely a business arrangement, that she was taking up dancing, and that he was

advising her." Steyne understood, although Judy had never treated him exactly like that.

After that they talked of other hings, and drank and smoked; but here was a feeling of uneasiness n the air that no friendliness could

lissipate. "I'm afraid I've worried you, Steyne," Dumont said rather awkvardly, when he rose to go. "After II, what can you do?"

Alan smiled rather absently.

"Anyhow, perhaps it was a relief earnest, his emotion dominating to have it out," he said. "But you're anything else-"do listen to me! quite right, Dumont - something It's onlymust be done."

terrupted glacially.

"Do listen to me, Judy!"

"I know, Methuselah!"

(To Be Continued)

HOW TO SHOP

STEEL

BY WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

The department store, the "five

hardware stores and small shops

carry an assortment of household

hardware - that is, hammers,

all suitable for use by the house-

much lighter in weight.

SOFT EFFECTS

have really come back.

They shook hands cordially. After Dumont had gone, Steyne sat on far into the night, alternately frozen with fear and boiling with about, isn't it?" she asked, with a

What could one do but set one's "I thought so. I can see it plainly

went out on the roof, and gazed the kindest"-she paused-"most NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY [red-eyed, over New York lying thoughtful"-she paused again-

By the morning he was calmer met." Under other circumstances, Du- and saner, but it was only a super- Steyne made a gesture of demont might have been astonished ficial calm. Every nerve was still spair. at Steyne's vehemence. As it came on edge. He was never in a less from Chummy's betrothed, and as suitable frame of mind to appeal voice growing hoarser every second, Bastien knew the enormous debt of to Judy, or to pronounce a warn- "I should advise you to get married gratitude the gir! owed her friend, ing; and yet it just happened that as soon as possible, and-to mind he met her for the first time since your own business."

that when a millionaire, a man of having called at a little shop near through the traffic, crossed the road, 40, takes an interest in a girl in by to get some colors. She came and jumped on a bus that was just Judy's position, there can be no out of the cafe alone, walking with slowing down, leaving the young good in it for her. It's all nonsense her head down, and in a great man dazed and feeling rather as if he had cut himself with a razor.

He had to speak her name twice "You mean that she can't dance?" before she looked up. Then a brilliant, excited smile flashed across "Of course she can dance. That's her face. There was an unnatural not the point. It's this man's in- look about her. She was shabby fluence that made Guarvenius take and made up, as usual; only her

"How do you find Chummy look-"Constantly out with him?" put ing?" she inquired. "My but she's No place and time, this, for Alan's "Well, perhaps that's an exagger- purpose, and yet he was desperate. and ten" stores, and innumerable

> "Where are you going?" "To the dancing school."

I screw-drivers, saws, hatchets, etc .-"Well, I'll walk with you, if "Bless you, I've no time to walk holder without calling in the ser-

chanic. "Then I'll come as far as the Steyne," he went on agitatedly, square," he said, with a kind of quality of toughness of the steel their flavor and natural sweetness if the government by the state. inside out. Well, in a way she does, sult of jarred nerves. "I want to cheapest, poorest grades are of between the gathering and use. They 1125 square miles, contains some of plex.

"I know," Steyne said. "Judy, "I have, but it's not the slightest must listen to me-if only as your

"I know what you mean. You do not approve of my dancing. You are going to lecture me." "Oh, I think she thinks a lot of dancing," he protested. His jarred of hickory or ash, tough and free venient and expensive to use on ac- granite domes, the deepest ice-sculpyou. You see, you're a bit different nerves made him abrupt, and her of knots. from the rest of us. She knows you fatigue made her as touchy as a cat

> It was an ill-chosen word. She did not look at him, walking with her head high, her nose pointing fects by use of floating panels,

flowers

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

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drop-forged products. The latter "It has nothing to do with your are the better. Handles should be able, many women find them incon- the noblest forests, the loftiest count of the long cooking required. tured canyons, the brightest cry-The housekeeper who buys her fuel stalline pavements, and snowy by feet or units finds that several mountains . . . arrayed in open hours spent in the cooking of a ranks, and spiry pinnacled groups Flowered chiffon frocks for forvegetable is quite an item. mal summer wear achieve soft ef-

The oven-method of canning is particularly easy for beets. If you draped bodices, wide, crushed girdles have a thermostatic controlled oven, the regulator is set to 275 degrees F. and the oven heated while packing the vegetables. An oven thermometer can, of course, be used, to insure satisfactory results. Small beets about the size of a

walnut require no dicing or slicing and are most attractive for serving. Larger ones should be cut in quarters, diced or sliced ready for serving. More beets can be put in a can if they are cut and it saves cans and storage space.

Wash beets thoroughly, using a vegetable brush. Cut off tops, leaving about two inches of stem. Take care not to breat the skin nor cut the long straight tap root. Drop into a kettle of boiling water and boil 15 or 20 minutes. Dip into cold water to make easier to handle and slip off skins. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice to a pint jar. Add enough boiling water to fill jars to within an inch of the top, half seal and place in preheated oven. Leave for two hours, remove from oven and completely seal. Invert for a few minutes, to be sure the seal is perfect, then place upright and let stand until cool.

As soon as a jar is filled, place it in the oven and keep jars about two inches apart to allow for circulation of heat around each jar. Two racks may be used if the oven is large enough. Work fast and dip beets in cold

water only long enough to slip skins, not long enough to cool them. The oven method of canning has many advantages. There is no heavy lifting of water to fill a large container as is necessary for the hot water bath. There is no over-heated, steam-filled house during the processing period and there is less danger of burns in removing cans from a warm oven than from a boilerful

DECORATIVE WALL PAPER

storing from season to season.

of boiling water The oven is al-

ways convenient and requires no

If your plain closet doors seem terribly plain, try decorating them with some very pretty border wall paper and shellacing them. Use a fine edge around the border paper and it gives the impression of a framed picture.

SEWING BASKET

With the return of buttons. hooks and eyes and other "findings," in the realm of women's wear, an old-fashioned sewing basket comes in handy. Keep buttons tied together with thread, hooks and



Valley was passed to California by playmates that suit them. an act of Congress under the con-

the world; innumerable lakes and Although winter beets are avail- waterfalls and smooth, silky lawns;

> calm as stars." JELLED SALADS

night than a chilled, jelled salad? ly she'd be happier. Thinly sliced cucumbers, jelled with onion juice before it jells.

YOSEMITE VALLEY GRANT

dition that is be kept open as a na- I observe children being shoved tional park. In 1890 the Yosemite aside, imposed upon, and ridden disastrous.

One of the most satisfactory veg- National Park, including the valley, over roughshod by stronger-willed etables for home-canning is the was established by an act of Con- companions, and it's neither right "baby" beet. Beets are one of the gress, and 15 years later the originor fair. This very thing, we are being weaker-willed, or less clever, discovering, is the greatest con-"She thinks she knows the world harsh doggedness that was the re- and the quality of the handles. The more than an hour's time elapses The park, embracing an area of unhappy thing, inferiority com- to others; the culture and refinement

We can talk all we like about often cannot compete with the to breach.

be contented to take what's left.

Avoid the Bullies If I saw a group of two little partially separated by tremendous girls playing together constantly, canyons and amphitheaters; gardens and just as constantly one got her on their sunny brows, avalanches choice of games, had to be waited thundering down their long white on first in the candy-store, had to slopes, cataracts roaring gray and have most slides down the slidingfoaming in the crooked rugged board, and flaunted her good gorges, and glaciers in their shad- clothes, that she'd bullied her mothowy recesses working in silence, er into letting her wear, before the slowly completing their sculptures; longing eyes of her more modesty odds lie.-Locke. but frequent checking is necessary newborn lakes at their feet, blue and dressed companions—if I saw this green, free or encumbered with day after day, and my child were drifting icebergs like miniature the follower, I should take her away Arctic oceans, shining, sparkling, from the stronger-willed child, if possible, and find a playmate for

> diced tomatoes in unsweetened another boy day after day and who on. It often helps. lemon gelatine, make a fine salad. was permanently unhappy because Salt, pepper and add a few drops of the other boy could do things better than he could and made him feel



She was the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1928,

ISN'T DOT DASHING?

Over and over again, own son a chance to develop. Comdiscovering, is the greatest con-tributing factor to that cruel and tributing factor to that cruel and trained to be thoughtful and kind physical condition.

children learning to take their own young steamroller whose tutoring parts, and developing enough spunk about other people's feelings and to cope with their more determined rights may have been somewhat neighbors, but it doesn't work- casual. It isn't fair to children to that's all there is to it, not if the teach them consideration and then difference is great and the gap hard turn them over to the others to

stronger, and the less assertive will lower" business is a serious thing. get more submissive and less con- True, we can't all be leaders, but fident as time goes on. Because he wise leadership and selfish leaderwill soon take it for granted that ship are two different things. the other has all the rights and he'll

The longer I live, the more ne-ihis inferiority, I'd break up the as-On June 30, 1864, the Yosemite cessity I see for children having sociation and search for a playmate who could not do too many things too well and who would give my

> petition is good but it can also be When Standards Differ Oftentimes it isn't a matter of of the carefully-brought-up child

take what treatment they can get. The stronger will go on getting I firmly believe that this "fol-

God shall judge the righteous and the wicked .- Ecclesiastes 3:17.

Judging is balancing an account, and determining on which side the

HOLE PREVENTION

If your style of walking seems her whose will matched her own to encourage holes in the heels of and who would increase her own your stockings very quickly, try put-What could be cooler on a , hot self-respect and confidence. Certain- ting a small square of adhesive tape on your bare heel just at the shoe If I had a boy who played with line, before you put your stockings

ROSE GARDENS

A single big pink rose and petals from another make a stunning garnish for a pudding. Place the rose at one side of the dish and scatter the petals over the top.

erie or both.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DOCTORS FINE SIMPLE EXERCISES BEAT "REDUCING MACHINES"

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

About 1857 a Swedish physician named Gustav Zander began to use mechanical means for massage and exercise.

These machines were the first ever used for the purpose. Since that time various devices have been developed, including the hobby horse, popularized by Mr. Coolidge, and all sorts of vibrators, shakers and springs, as well as machines for manipulating and vibrating the muscles of the human body. In a recent consideration of the

use of these machines, the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association condemns them, although not unreservedly, for several reasons. In the first place, it is felt that the psychology that their use develops in the patient is wrong, since they convey the impression that the machine has curative qualities and that it is, unnecessary for the patient to do anything but that he can leave everything to the machine.

It is argued that the machine will accomplish things that cannot be accomplished by simple exercise, but in the instance of extra fat around the waist actually better re-Dorothy Poynton, above, pretty Pasadena Athletic Club diver who will sults are accomplished by leg and participate in the A. A. U. outdoor championships July 3, 4, 5 and 6 at abdominal exercises without ap-Long Beach. Miss Poynton formerly was national junior lowboard and paratus, and better results for highboard champion. Her duel with Miss Georgia Coleman, defending weight reduction can be accomplished by a walk or slow run in the fresh air. The machines treat only one part of the body at a time and do not have the advantage of general exercise in developing other parts of the body.

Indeed, the Council on Physical Therapy points out that vibratory massage of the abdomen with a strap attached to a motor for 10 minutes cannot give as much benefit as a 10-minute fast walk with conscious effort given to holding in the stomach and abdomen.

The tendency is for people to become very tired promptly of the shaking devices and hence to discontinue all exercise. Moreover, a few instances have been reported in which people with appendicitis, or rupture, or ulcers of the stomach



Picture postal cards from lucky friends who get abroad can be used to colorful and interesting advan-

tage in the following manner. Make a border of these little pictures around the top of the tiling in the bathroom by pasting them on. When this is done, shellac the whole in the same color as the ceiling and walls of the bathroom, if this is a pale tone. If not, use clear shellac

on them. You will be surprised how many times your wandering eye absentmindedly rests upon a view of the Volga, Constantinople, a bit of the Nile or Montmartre in the course of the summer. You ll be surprised also how pleasant this vicarious traveling can be.

INVITING SEAT

Do try to have a place outside that invites you to come into the open. It may be a comfortable With the announcement that in- chair on the porch, a shady nook in telligence tests were given cats at an arbor, a swing that moves gent-Columbia University and that mu- ly while you shell peas, darn the sic classes were started there for family stockings, or peel potatoes. children under five, speculation is Such a lure can take you into the aroused as to whether the institu- open at least two hours daily, which tion has become nursery, menag- will aid both your health and your disposition.





G. O. P. Beauty

Miss Mildred Huston, charming daughter of Claudius Huston, chaireyes in a small bottle, thread on a man of the Republican National Committee, is shown above in a striking rod and needles put in their packington's younger set.

Manchester Teams Pile Up One-Sided Victories

Bon Ami Trounces Middletown 12 to 0

Mantelli Allows Only Six LEGION DEFEATED Hits and Whiffs Eleven; Jack Hunt Raps Out Four Hits in Five Times Up.

The Bon Ami, town champions, sure made up for the 4 to 0 defeat given them by the South Ends of Middletown here a week ago yesterday. The soap makers went

with nearly a dozen strikeouts. Bon Ami (12)

Brennan, cf 5 3 3 1 0 0 but seemed to permit the hits when Hunt, ss 5 2 4 3 3 1 they hurt most. Plitt, 8b 4 1 2 0 0 0 Manchester's runs came in the Godek, rf 5 0 1 2 0 0 second stanza. With Dey away, Middletown (0)

Bon Ami016 031 010—12 meet a team of High and Trade Two base hits, Godek, Brainard; school players. All members of the hits off Abair 6 in 3, Pistel 12 in 6; Legion team are requested to report plays, Hunt to Farr, Hunt to follows Keeney to Farr (2); left on bases, Bon Ami 11, South Ends 7; base on balls, off Mantelli 3, Abair 5, Pistel 2; struck out, by Mantelli 11,

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Klein, Phils, .403. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 68. Hits-Klein, Phils., 104. Doubles-Frisch, Cards 24. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 11. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs Berger, Braves, 22. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils., 77 Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 16.

AMERICAN Batting-Gehrig, Yanks, .397. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 87. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 102. Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 25. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 12: Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 29.

BY NEW BRITAIN

Visitors Hit More Opportunely and Play Smarter Ball in the Field.

The Legion baseball club met its down to Middletown yesterday and second defeat of the season Saturwon by three times that score and a day afternoon at the West Side Brooklyn 000 000 100-1 whitewash to boot, 12 to 0 in other playground when it bowed to New | Runs batted in Stephenson. Beck

turned in another nifty exhibition Cornier, the visiting twirler, had the Indian sign on the Manohesmi (12) ter boys. Ray Berger, on the other ABRHPOAE hand pitched effectively at times

Mantelli, p 5 1 1 0 1 0 Squatrito got a life on Zembroski's Keeney, 2b 6 1 1 3 2 0 error and went from first to third Massey, If 4 1 1 0 0 0 on Joe Lovett's sacrifice along the Farr, 1b 5 1 1 6 0 0 third base line. Sullivan singled to Boggini, c 5 2 2 12 0 0 right scoring Squatrito. He prompt-Brainard, lf ... 2 0 2 0 0 0 ly stole second and rode home on a _ _ _ _ single by Kennedy.

New Britain knotted the score. Not ABRHPOAE a hit was made, the markers being Gayeski, 2b 4 0 0 3 8 1 registered on errors by Berger and Mozey, if 4 0 1 1 1 0 Kennedy and two bases on balls Sauce, 3b 3 0 1 3 1 0 one each to Miller and Zembroski. Meusel, cf. 2
Rosenberg, c ... 3 0 2 6 1 1 The fifth inning saw New Britain Swanson cf. ... 3 Pistel, 1b, p 4 0 0 6 1 1 forge ahead to put the game on ice. Stripp. 3b 4 Keese, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Singles by Cornier and Miller and a Callaghan, z ... 5 Berrie, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 two base poke off Capidici's bat to-Heilmann, rf 3 Abair, p 3 0 1 2 5 2 chester's part was enough to clinch Czuba, 1b 2 0 0 3 0 1 the game for the visitors.

31 0 6 27 15 6 Side playground the Legion will Dressen, zzzz stolen bases, Brennan, Hunt; double at 5:30 p. m. Saturday's box score

Tonows.						
New Br	Itali	1 (7)			
4	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wojack, c	5	0	1	8	1	0
Carmier 3h	4	1	1	2	3	0
Capidici, p	5	3	2	3	2	0
Miller, If	4	2	1	4	1	0
Anderson, 1b	5	0	0	5	0	0
Martino, lf			1	0	0	0
Havlick, 2b	4	0.	1	4	0	0
Zembraskie, ss .	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ladjia, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Pietranzewski, rf.	1	0	0	1	0,	0

38 7 9 27 8 1 Manchester (2) O'Leary, ss 3 0 1 2 1 0 Sullivan, rr 3 0 1 0 2 1 AB. Berger, p 4 0 1 1 2 2 Adams, 3b 3

Two base hits, Capidicl, Zem- Frisch, 2b4 proski; sacrifice hit, Lovett; stolen bases, Sullivan, Cornier 2; first base on balls, off Cornier 5, off Berger, 3; struck out, by Cornier 8, by Johnson, p 3 0 1 0 0 Berger, 7; umpires, Brennan and High, x 1 0 0 0 Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 12. Kerr.

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At Chicago: CUBS 5, ROBINS 1 Hartnett, c3 Beck, as3 32 5 11 27 12

Dudley, p Flowers, X

Chicago 100 301 00x-5 whitewash to boot, 12 to 0 in other words.

The Bon Ami played about the best it has this season both in the field and at bat. Three double plays did not help the Middletown cause any and neither did Manchester's 18 base knocks. Jack Hunt led the assault with four bingles, two less than the entire South End less than the entire South End team made off Elmo Mantelli who the sound of the manufacture of the difference between the two aggregations. The absence of Smith and Mahoney from the Manchester line-up caused as shifting of players which did not the local's attack.

Runs batted in. Stephenson, Beck to Cryler, Wright; two base hits, English, Cuyler, Hartnett, Stephenson, Root; sacrifices, Watson; double plays, Thurston to Wright to Bissonette. Beft on Smith and Mahoney from the Manchester line-up caused as shifting of players which did not the base knocks. Jack Hunt led the assault with four bingles, two less than the entire South End to add strength to the local's attack.

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Reardon, Clarke and Magerkurth; time, 2:05. x-Batted for Dudley in 8th. xx-Ran for Bissonette in 9th.

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	At Cincinnatip— BRAVES 4, 10, REDS 3, 3 (First Game)	
ı	Boston	
	AB. R. H. PO. A.	
1	Richbourg, rf 4 0 1 5 0	
ı	Maranville, ss4 1 1 3 4	
1	Berger, 1f 0 0 0 0	
١	Sisler, 1b4 0 1 9 0	
Ì	Chatham, 3b3 1 0 3 2	
١	Cronin, c	
1	Moore, cf 1 1 2 0	
	McGuire, 2b 1 1 2 3	

Walker, 1f4

zz-Batted for Ford in 9th. zzz-Batted for Durocher in 9th.

son and Sukeforth. Mancuso, c

Ott, rf4 O'Farrell, c Runs batted in Lindstrom, Bottomicy 2, Fisher, Leach; two base hits, Allen; Three base hit, Leach; home runs, Bottomley, Leach; sacrihome runs, Bottomley, Leach; sacrifices, Lindstrom, Hafey; double play, Lindstrom to Crit to Terry, Jackson to Critz to Terry; left on bases, New York 3, St. Louis 10; base on balls, off Walker 5, Heving 1, Johnson 1; struck out, by Walker 3, Heving 2, Johnson 6; hits, off Walker 5 in 6 1-3. Heving 4 in 2 2-3; balk, Walker; losing pitcher, Heving; umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Stark; time, 2:98. x—Bafted for Adams in 9th, x—Two out when winning run was

x-Two out when winning run was scored.

LOCAL HORSESHOE

PITCHERS VICTORS

Manager John Adams was very been unable to learn who impersonmuch disappointed to find out at ated him but at any rate the call the last minute that the Middle- came from Manchester. town team would have to call off Such an affair is a serious matter the game scheduled for the Four and Manager Prentice said he would Broder, 1b 5 2 2 12 0 0 do his utmost to learn the guilty Flalow, cf 3 0 2 3 1 0

the New England champs, William if successful. Under such condi- Solomon, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Neubauer, George Adams, into Hart- tions, Manchester Green fans cer- Polock, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Neubauer, George Adams, into Hart-tions, Manchester Green fans cer-ford at Colt's Park where they tainly cannot blame the Green for Prokob, p..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Runs batted in, Harris 2, Judge, ford at Colt's Park where they tainly cannot blame the Green for Prokob, p..... 3 0 0 6 0 Melillo, O'Rourke, Kress 2, Kerrell, Blue; two base hits, Harris, Gullic,

played an exhibition game.

They played against the Hartford New England champs, J. Gayne and W. Klein, and defeated them by a score of 51 to 27. They next played the former New England champs of Hartford, L. Barker and L. Cowles, and also defeated them by a score of 50 to 45.

Both Manchester boys collected sixteen (16) ringers apiece.

Blue: two base hits, Harris, Guillo, Blue: three base hits, Hunt; home for the six innings of the Colchester game and retired in favor of "Buster" Woodbridge in favor of "Buster" Woodbridge follow: three base hits, Hunt; home when the game appeared on ice. It was the latter's first start of the season and he performed very combined by a score of 50 to 45.

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ALLISON DEFEATS COCHET IN 3 SETS

Wimbledon, Eng., June 30-(AP)-Wilmer Allison, youthful American Davis Cup tennis player, sprang a sensational upset today by eliminating Henri Cochet, world's tennis champion, in straight sets in the quarter-finals of the British championships. Allison won at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Allison's victory came like a bolt from the blue. The dashing Texan ranks only seventh in singles among United States players and is considered at his best in doubles. Against the redoubtable Cochet he was expected to be lucky to take a single

Cochet, the defending champion, was swept off his feet by the impetuosity of the Austin, Texas boy's attack while the gallery looked on in astonishment at the biggest upset seen here in many a day.

Allison has been playing the

1927 when Bill Tilden did so in the Davis Cup challenge round and John Hennessey stopped him in the Nachampionships at Forrest

can Davis Cup team had had little hope of uncovering a player who could defeat him. John Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., third ranking American play- yesterday by such overwhelming er beat his countryman, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 6-2, 1-6,

6-3, 6-4 to enter the semi-final round along with Allison. Bill Tilden forged into the semifinals along with Allison and Doeg, defeating J. V. Godfrey, sturdy English player, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

the Wheel Club of Rockville yes-38 3 15.27 15 1 by a score of 5 to 2. Jimmy Spillane pitched fine ball for the local team, allowing but four hits, those Runs batted in, Berger, McGuire, coming far between. He retired Zachary 2, Kelly, Ford; two base eight on strikes. The victory came Stripp; sacrifice, Heilmann; double play, McGuira to Sisier to Maranville to Sisier; left on bases, Boston 3, Cilcinnati, 13; base on balls, off Zachary I. Smith 3, Lucas I; struck not submitted for publication. the second, third, fourth, sixth, out, by Zachary 2, Lucas 1; hits, off Hickey was the batting star for thirteenth and fifteenth. We admit Zachary 12 in 6 2-3, Smith 3 in 2: Manchester yesterday with two out winning pitcher. Zachary: umpires. of three The Community will prac-

ABRHPOAE Hickey, lf 3 2 2 0 0 Pohl, 2b 2 0 0 5 2 Segar, c 3 1 0 8 2 Custer, 1b 2 1 1 13 0 0 ship, death being instantaneous. Coleman, cf 1 1 0 0 0 0 Mikoleit, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0

the playgrounds.

Kid, c 4 0 1 7 2 0 held by the Bon Ami. Ceheikowski, 2b . 4 0 0 4 2 1 Dauphin, 1b 3 0 2 10 1 0 Spinly, ss 2 0 0 0 1 0 Graphmer, 3b ... 3 0 0 2 2 0 Getssonis, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0

Two base hits, Custer, Dauphin, three base hit, Hickey; hits, off Spillane 4, off Dill 6; stolen bases, Spillane, Segar, Hickey, Murphy; double plays, Custer, Pohl; base on balls, off Spillane 3; struck out, by Spillane 3, Dill 6; umpires Perry, Spillane 8, Dill 6; umpires Perry, American trufs.

Aqueduct Saturday boosted the fox; home run, fox; home run, fox; stolen bases, Gehringer 2. Funk, McManus; sacrifices, Gehringer 3. Funk, McManus; S

Manchester Green was scheduled \$

that when he called Torrington yes-

tice called up and cancelled the

Green's Game Yesterday

to appear for its game here yester- St. John, cf 5 2 3 0 0

Canceled By Someone

game last night." As yet Sam has Totals 44 14 16 27 13 2 Cronin, ss

Gyome, 2b 4 0 0

Colchester (4)

Local Sport Chatter According to some of the boys who know their volleys and chop strokes, Ty Holland isn't going to win the town tennis championship again this year. There is a chap by the name of Milton Harris, a

Harris was captain of the Oregon State College team and during that time played against some of the best players in that section of the country. It is a well known fact that the Pacific Coast has some mighty himself says nothing about his himself says nothing baout his changes of beating Holland although Cochet had been looked upon as he has admitted he would like to virtually unbeatable and the Ameri- play the champion a friendly match

> It was unusual to see Manchester baseball teams clean up their games

Three of the four outcomes were very one-sided. The West Sides won 34 to 2, the Green 14 to 4, the Bon Ami 12 to 0 and the Community Club 5 to 2. This makes a grand total of 65 to 8 which is not so bad. Even with the Legion's 7 to 2 reverse included the total is only 67

rich uncle or aunt has just died today and left us a forting reason for this happiness is because we have finally achieved the "am-The Community Club won from bition of a lifetime," which is to say, combat Old Man Par successfully terday afternoon at Hickey's Grove enough to get into two figures in Ferrell, p 1 1 1 1 1 0 our golf game.

The goal was achieved yesterday morning at the Country Club when eight on strikes. The victory came, we went around with Tom Hawley on the heels of an 8 to 0 trouncing and shot a 94 thanks to Tom's pacewanting to break 100 the first winning pitcher. Zachafy: umpires.
Rigier, Jorda and McGrew; time, 2:12.

Of three. The Community will pracmonth but had to wait nearly two Ruffing: umpires. Moriarity months. However, it was worth the Gowan and Owens; time, 2:03.

> Speaking about golf, reminds us of a shot that Fred T. Blish, Sr. made out on the 14th one day several years ago while taking driving practice from Tom Connery, the

Wonder if the local baseball teams | Quinn, p 0 1 are going to get into a muddle when 24 5 6 27 14 1 they try to arrange the details for a town series or a league to decide ABRHPOAE the title. Four teams have an-Murphy, If 2 2 0 1 0 0 nounced their claim to the title now

GALLANT, GALLANT FOX

New York, June 30.—(AP)—His Murphy, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0 career as a three year old un-Dill, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 marred by defeat, William Wood- Fothergill, z Perry, p 0 0 0 0 0 2 ward's Gallant Fox today was \$11,- Shevlin, zz0

500 nearer his goal of surpassing 25 2 4 24 10 1 the all-time American money winning record of \$313,639 held by the Community Club ... 020 000 21x—5 great Zev.

34 5 12 27 10 1
Philadelphia 100 102 200—6
Detroit 001 010 102—5
Runs batted in, Haas, Gehringer 3.

Two base hits, Custer, Dauphin; Victory in the Dwyer stakes at

AMERICAN

At Boston:— RED SOX 10, 1, CHISOX 6, 2 Regan, 2b

34 10 15 37 8 0 Chicago AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Jeffries, ss Barnes, cf5 Reynolds, rf5 Jolley, lf4 Clasell, 2b3 Clancy, 1b4 Kamm, 3b3 Faber, p0 Walsh, p1 Mctzler, xx 0 0 Caraway, p 0 0

Chicago 100 100 130- 6 afternoon when he shot a creditable chemist down in Cheney Brothers, who is said by some to be Holland's hit by pitcher, by Lisenbee (Jeffries); wild pitch, Walsh; losing pitcher, Faber; umpires, Nallin, Van Graf-

ian, Dincen; time, 2:92, x—Batted for Berg in 8th. xx—Batted for Walsh in 8th. (Second Game)

At New York -- YANKS 7, INDIANS 6

Combs. If Reese, 2b Lasseri, ss Ochrigi 1b Dickey, c3 Chapman, 3b4 Wells, p2

Burnett, 3b-ss4

runs, Gehrig, Reese; sacrifices, Mor- D. Burgessor, no card. gan, Lazzeri, Jamieson; left on base, New York 14, Cleveland 10; base on balls, off Wells 2, Ferrell 3, Ruffing 1; struck out, by Wells 2, Ferrell 10. Ruffing 3; hits, off Wells 11 in 5 2-3. Ruffing 1 in 3 1-3; winning pitcher, Ruffing; umpires, Moriarity, McGowan and Owens; time 2:02.

At Detroit:—
ATHLETICS 6, TIGERS 5

McNair, 3b4 Shores, p2 Funk, cf4 Gehringer, 2b3 Alexander, 1b5

McManus, 3b2 De Sautels, c2

Quinn 2; struck out, by Shores 3, by Uhle 4, Quinn 1; bits, off Shores 9 in 6 (none out in 7th), Quinn 3 in 3; from Cleveland gets another chance winning pitcher, Shores; umpires, Guthrie, Hilderbrand and Ormsby; this week.

x-Gehringer out, hit by batted ball. z-Batted for DeSautels in 6th. ss-Ran for Alexander in 9th.

At Washington:-BROWNS 6, NATIONALS 3 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Blue, 1b Dowd, rf 5 3 2 0 0 0 31 6 10 27 12 1 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. E. Boyce, p 4 0 1 1 4 0 terday afternoon to inquire why the visiting team was not here yet, he was informed that "Manager Prendiction of the content o

West Sides Score

34 Runs In Game

M. J. TURKINGTON WINS TOURNAMENT

Is Only One Down to Par With 82 Score; John Hyde Second.

M. J. Turkington was the winner of the handicap match play against par golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club Saturday

Low gross honors as usual went key three out of four. winning score was made as follows: Out-456-545-434-43. In-443-644-453-37.

Total-80. Here are the scores:

G. H. D. M. J. Turkington82 11 1 Chas. Johnson81 7 W. S. Hyde84 7 4 to find him. J. P. Cheney, Sr.81 6 5 it all down. Here's his attempt: B. F. Turner93 12 5 P. Shaw94 12 F. J. Bendall88 0 T. K. Clarke85 8 Phil Cheney86 8 Joe Handley 103 17 New York 100 140 10x-7 Ben Cheney81 3 8 R. Chapin, no card.

Week End Sports

E. W. McCormick, no card.

Chas. O'Dowd, no card.

Brilliant play on the last 18 holes Johnson, lf, p ... 2 0 0 1 1 2 enabled George Dunlap, Princeton Eidie, p, lf ... 3 0 2 1 1 0 to win Intercollegiate Golf title by Barlow, p 0 0 0 0 0 beating Lawrence Moller, Notre Dame 5 to 4 in finals. Harrison, N. Y .- Score of 288 wins 72 hole New York State open

for Johnny Farrell. Buffalo, N. Y.—Glenna Collett beats Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 4 to 2 to win Buffalo Country Club

TENNIS Haverford, Pa.-Sutter upsets Seligson 6-3, 6-3, 8-6 to win national intercollegiate crown; doubles go to Muehlisen and Munech of California.

Philadelphia— New York beats Holland 3, Eldie 2, Joh. .n 3; hit by California. Philadelphia 6-3 to retain Church pitcher, Armstrong by Eidle, Alex-

RACING New York-Sande rides Gallant Fox to victory in Dwyer stakes. Latonia, Ky.-Gallant Knight wins Latonia derby.

BASEBALL New York-Ruth hits 28th and

RISKO VS. GRIFFITH New York, June 30,-(AP) -

Johnny meets Tuffy Griffiths, highly touted Sioux City, Iowa, puncher in the ten round feature bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night in the current week's outstanding fistic attraction.

Trounce Hartford Colored Team 34-2; Inning Score Looks More Like Golf Card; Holland, Foley Fea-

It was just a slaughter!
The Norwood A. C. looked terrible yesterday and the West Sides played the best heads up baseball that has been seen here in some time.

Manchester Won 34 to 2 Jimmy Foley featured in the field with ten put outs and five assists being mixed up in all four double plays. Tis work was fast and clean, also very sure. Ty Holland connected for five hits out of six times to bat while Wilkinson got two out of three and Dave McCon-

It was just a field day for the around in 77. His two stroke handi- West Sides. The whole story can cap left him five down to par, not be told. It would take pages. Ralph McNally had the best select- You had to be there to enjoy it. ed six holes using one third of the Some of the junniest plays one can handicap, or rather, Ralph McNally imagine were pulled off by the and Phil Shaw were tied for the colored boys who got so deep in the honor with 22 totals. Cheney's gross mire they did not seem to realize

what it was all about. Ty Holland hit one to shortstop in the second with a man on third, the play was slow to the plate and the run scored. Ty started to second was trapped but beat the peg back to first which went wild and Ty got up went to second, third and home while the Norwood A. C. was throw-3 ing the ball hither and you trying

R. McNally91 16 4 happened. Suffice it to say that the Wm. Foulds, Jr.84 7 5 boys from West Side far outclassed R. R. Bowers94 11 5 the colored team in every depart-7 1 C. T. E. Willett85 6 5 ment of the game. Our scorekeeper R. O. Cheney, Jr.95 13 5 gave up but another stuck it out, J. P. Cheney, Jr.77 2 5 however, he won't vouch that he got

West Sides (34) Stratton, ss7 4 3 2 6 0 Stavnitsky, 1b .. 8 3 3 10 0 0 New York 100 140 10x—7 Ben Cheney 81 3 8 Gustafson, c 6 4 3 1 3 0 Cleveland 300 012 000—6 E. Ballseiper 87 7 9 Foley, 2b 4 4 2 10 5 0 Runs batted in, Morgan 3, Hodapp, Myatt, Lazzeri 2, Gehrig, Falk, Reese 4; two base hits, Myatt, Morgan 2, Combs; three base hit, Lazzeri; home Combs; three base hit, Lazzeri; home H. H. Hunt 123 22 10 R. Holland, p ... 6 3 3 2 1 0

Norwood A. C. (2) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

H. Brown, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Thomas, ss 4 0 0 3 2 3 Simmons, 1b 4 1 2 7 0 1 Napper, 2b 2 0 0 2 1 4 W. Brown, c3 0 2 6 2 1 Alexander, cf ... 3 1 2 3 0 0

Totals 29 2 10 24 10 12 Score by innings: Norwood A. C. .. 0 01 000 100- 2 West Sides 7 11 3 170 05x-34 Two base hits: W. Holland, Stavnitsky 2, Armstrong, Gustafson, Foley, R Holland; three base hits: R. Holland, Wilkinson; hits off. Holland 10, Eidie 8 in 1 1-3, Johnson 22 in 6 1-3; sacrifice hit, W. Brown; stolen bases, Simmons, Alexander 2, Stratton 3; double plays, Stratton, Foley, Stavnitsky - McConkey, Foley, Stavnitsky, Stratton, Foleyander by Holland; struck out by Holland 1, Eidie 1, Johnson 5 Bar-

Yesterday's Stars

low 1; time: 2:45. Umpires: Russell,

Kerr, Haddon.

Sylvester Johnson and Bill Hallahan, Cards-Held Giants to 11 hits in doubleheader as Cards won

Al Spohror, Braves-Drove in three runs with homer and double as Braves beat Reds 10 to 3. Charlie Root, Cubs—Pitched

Cubs into first place. Ted Lyons, White Sox-Let Red Sox down with seven hits and beat them 2 to 1.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with garage and all improvements. Inquire at 15 Ashworth street. NOTICE-A beautiful located five

room flat. Place for couple, on Main street, near trolley and mills, some improvements, including gas, and cemented cellar, all for \$20 month. Seastrand's Place, 91 South Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements, steam heat, with garage. Apply Harrison's Store, H-6-30-30. 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat with all improvements, at 80 Summer street. August Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements, no steam heat, rent reasonable, 15 Starkweather street. Inquire Chas. in the water as well as above it. He Kaselauska, 17 Starkweather St. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply J. P.

Tammany, 90 Main street after 5

ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5 room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone 5030

or owner Hartford 6-0972.

delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, ern improements. Inquir at 27 moths, the glare of gasoline pressure Elro street.

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS— SALE

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or dia, 3341.

FOR RENT-SINGLE 6 ROOM house, all improvements, at 135 Main street. Tel. 3028 or 4078. FOR RENT-NEWLY decorated six room house, 153 Center street, modern improvements, including heat. Telephone 8623 for particu-

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-WILL LEASE new house, six rooms and sun parlor; also open porch, garage, oil burner. Phone Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT FOR RENT-AUGUST - SHORE front cottage with all modern improvements, at Point o' Woods Beach. H .B. Bissell, Box 20, South

Lyme, Conn. FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at 144 New Britain Road, White Sands, Black Hall, Conn. Call Park Hill Flower Shop. Telephone

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of David Sadoske (alias adysski) late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 5th day of ly. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t. renoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havng a circulation in said District, on before June 30, 1930, and by post-FOR RENT-THREE room flat, all | ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the H-6-30-30. deceased last dwelt, five days before

said, day of hearing and return make to this court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Ida C. Fuller late of Manester, in said District, deceased. The administratrix having exhibither administration account with

ORDERED:-That the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administratrix to give pubtherein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before June 30, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York - Charles Kingsford-Smith, transoceanic flier, is at home said all Australians were fine swimmers and he was asked to prove it by riding an aquaplane. He got some Block, all modern improvements. terrible thumpings and had a lot of fun and showed he was a fish when Anthony Fokker, towing him in a yacht, caused him by a sudden twist, to be dumped into the Hudson. Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- A scarlet six-passenger plane, dedicated to the saving of life and the adminis-FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first tering of spiritual comfort, is to floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben- start a flight to Alaska shortly. It has been presented by the Marquette

League to Brother G. S. Feltes, misionary pilot. New York-The Admiral aviation beacon, which will top the 2-story Broadway Temple, a Methodist Episcopal church, will be visible to aviators' 100 miles away.

Philadelphia - In the hope of catching strange brilliantly colored lights is to be thrown on white FARMS AND LAND FOR

FOR SALE-FARM of 25 acres, room house, 200 peach trees, years old, 3 acres grapes, 1 acre strawberries, 2 acres telephone peas, also apple trees. John Ratti, Birch Mountain.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-2 TENEMENT house, modern improvements, closed in

phone 8032. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

FOR SALE-BRAND NEW five and return make to this court of the room modern flat, with two car garage beneath. Reasonable. 184 Eldridge street. Inquire 55 Elro street, telephone 6776.

LOTS FOR SALE PROSPECT STREET - A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of June, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Rebecca Ritchie late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Mary Ann Tedford executrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from he 28th day of June. A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allow-ed for the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said estate, and the sald executrix is directed to give public notice to the notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this

order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th. day of June, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Harriet G. Robinson late Manchester, in said District, de-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ceased. On motion of The Home Bank & Trust Company administrator

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

ORDERED;-That six months from he 28th day of June, A. D., 1920, be and the same are limited and allowd for the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said estate, and the sald administrator is lirected to give public notice to ring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest the place where the deceased last welt within said town and by pubishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given, WILLIAM S. HYDE

sheets in cloud forests in the mountains of Honduras. The Academy of Natural Sciences is sending an expedition to study curious forms of life where jungles are drenched with neavy moisture in summer.

New York-Talking books in hospitals, libraries and institutions for the blind are foreseen by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the general Electric laboratory. One hears instead of reading such books, which are sound films without pictures. White Plains, N. Y. -Since Bingo

forgive him. He stole and ate the ing over the presidency. roast beef that had been bought for Bingo is a dog. New York-Dr. A. S. W. Rosen-

Spanish priest. Paris-Velvet hats are indicated tem in White Plains, N. Y.

for fall and winter. They were worn when the Grand Prix race at Longchamp attracted a display of latest modes. New York - Eileen Beresford,

of the wealth of the Goulds, is coming to pass the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright (Edith Gould). Eileen's father, Lord Decies was playing polo on Long Island in 1910, when a girl fell on the field. Lord Decies helped her back to her car. It was Edith Gould. Through her he met her sister Vivien, now Lady Decies.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th. lay of June A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Marion Pearl late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Stephen D. Pearl, ad-

and the same are limited and allowd for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to the public with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to the public with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to the public with said estate. veranda, 72 Durant street. Telesign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within

notice given.

Court.

ninistrator.

H-6-30-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and . for the District of Manchester, on the 28th. day of June, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Estate of Julius Hauschild late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 5th day

July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 30, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-30-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th H-6-30-30. day of June. A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Trust Estate of Luline H. Champerlin of Manchester, in said District. The Trustee having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s, t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said commission today closed up shops, vate plane, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. estate, and this Court directs the hauled down the French and Brit-Candler, Jr., took off for New York persons interested therein to appear ish flags over their headquarters today to welcome home the "Emand be heard thereon by publishing a and left Germany. So ended the peror of Golf." posting a copy of this order on the

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-30-30.

public signpost in the Town of Man-

hester, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this

over at midnight tonight by the prospects of going back home-fulford railway.

The Boston and Westchester system is a subsidiary of the New "Our men have more liberty in Haven company, but has not been their home stations as well as beactually operated by it. L. G. Miller, president of the urally they are glad to go." Boston and Westchester road, the

name of which connects its founders' hope that it might one day mond fields have yielded diamonds become a link between New York of the total value of \$1,375,000,000. and Boston, has resigned volunived for nearly two years on fish tarily and J. J. Crowley, president nostly, there is an inclination to of the New Haven system, is tak-

P. W. J. Smith general superina welcome dinner by relatives to Joe | tendent of the Westchester and de Ganahl, who was with Byrd. Boston, becomes president of the New England Transportation company, New Haven subsidiary operatbach has acquired a 400-year old ing busses from New York through manuscript by a friend of Columbus new England, and also of the which indicates that the discoverer County Transportation company. was once a dealer in printed books, operating busses in Westchester The author is Andres Bernaldez, county, and the Soundview Transportation company, with a bus sys-

A. T. Russell, former president of the New England Transportation company, retires from that post to give his entire attention to the executive vice presidency of the sub-debutante Irish heiress to some New Haven system, which he also holds.

W. H. Foster, general superintendent of the New York division of the New Haven, becomes general superintendent of the Boston and Westchester road, and H. E. Baily, superintendent of the New York division of the New Haven, becomes superintendent of the Boston and Westchester.

By FRANK BECK



LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of June A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Samuel Loney late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibit-

ORDERED:—That six months from ed his administration account with the 28th day of June A. D., 1930, be said estate to this Court for allowance it is.
ORDERED:-That the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (8, t. rects the administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or becopy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-30-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., tire country and that sections in Judge.

Court.

Estate of Annie Chambers late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The administrator c. t. a. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for alowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 5th day of organizations cannot exist without July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) the "secret protection afforded by forenoon, at the Probate office, in municipal officers and by other said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator c. t. a. to said give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 30, 1930, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-

He sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

RHINELAND OCCUPATION IS OFFICIALLY ENDED

having a circulation in said District, commission's long career, at one A typical New York reception on or before June 30, 1930, and by period of which it ruled the destines of 15 million Germans in the pion when he arrives from Europe occupied territories.

> Mayence were alive from early bay in the Macom, the official craft morning with peasants who arrived for distinguished guests, handin carts, automobiles, and afoot to shakes from Grover Whalen and witness final departure of the Mayor Walker and a national ra-French and to participate in the dio broadcast of the welcome have celebration, which was scheduled to been arranged. begin when they had gone.

towns seemed to be strung up dler to fly to Minneapolis in the against the sides of buildings in Atlanta capitalist's plane for the readiness for an outburst of flags National open tournament July 10. and gala bunting to follow actual New York, June 30. - (AP) - departure of the troops. French Operation of the New York, Boston officers, resplendant in dress re- HOMES FOR SALE and Westchester railway, running galia, stood about entrances to suburban trains in the Bronx and their hotels. Both officers and men Westchester county, will be taken looked pleasantly excited at the New York, New Haven and Hart- ly as glad to go as the Germans were to see them go. One French officer explained:

ing nearer their home towns. Nat-

Since 1866 the South African dia-

THE CHARLES AND AS A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

So Says Member of Hoover Board; Other Amendments Also Ignored.

Iowa City, June 30.—(AP.)— Frank J. Loesch, a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission said today that a general violation of the 14th, 15th fore June 30, 1930, and by posting a and 18th Amendments to the Constitution lends sympathy and aid to criminals escaping arrest and punishment for atrocious crimes. Addressing the Commonwealth Conference at the University of Iowa, Loesch, the aged and flery head of the Chicago crime commission, declared that the Eighteenth Amendment has been violated openly or covertly throughout the en-

> the southern states have refused to abide by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. Calling it a political error to allow illiterate persons to vote, Loesch maintained that criminal

> municipal officers and by other powerful politicians in and out of "The power of the gang," he

> running, so called, and imported or sold as imported alcoholic beverages.' The following message from President Hoover was read at the opening of the conference today: "All efforts to encourage intelligent interest in public affairs deserve the support of all citizens. Such interest and the full discus-

> > JONES WELCOME

self government."

sion of all issues are essential to

Atlanta, June. 30 .- (AP.) -- Pre-

Wednesday with the British ama-The streets of Weibaden and teur and open cups. A trip up the

Bobby and Mrs. Jones have an All the fire ladders in the two invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Can-

> Henry Street. 6 rooms, good sized lot, garage, \$6,500 terms.

Bigelow Street. Nice single all up-to-date on half acre lot, easy terms, low price. Tanner Street, Elizabeth Park, Brand new, a beauty at \$7,500,

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BECHARLES

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS.

(1) It is customary to congratula te the groom, but not the bride. (2) The bride has her wedding ring on the wrong hand. (3) The groom's vest has no buttons. (4) Brides who have been married before do not wear white. (5) The scrambled word is BLEACHERS.

SAS BUGGIES-On the Brink of Danger

Ohithe irony -- DARLING -- LIFE FOR US WILL BE ONE LONG The tragic farce of this human shark - this wolf BLISSFUL DREAM --in sheep's clothing -- this treacherous arch fiend who helped destroy her father brazenly beseeching Nellie to marry were only here -wif his strong fingers
could only clutch that
insolent throat those
insolent throat those lying lips would soor. change their tune ~~ coward that he is! 6-30

Poor Mellie Cherry thinking Dick is dead and that nothing matters now -- sits quivering like a startled Fawn listening in silence to those sickening terms of endearment ~~a silence only

broken by the excited beating of her heart a silence that fálse friend

to greater efforts

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

CONSOLATION

Though perspiration trickles down My neck, and though I sigh, The summer's not so bad, you

There ain't no coal to buy. Birmingham, Ala. Age-Herald. 'Tis true there ain't no coal to buy In summer, which is nice; But when the dog days come, poor

Spends just as much for ice.

Vacation: Leaving the comforts of home for the discomforts of a summer resort.

A bride, is a young woman who goes ahead and invites guests to the duck dinner before her husband gets back from the shooting trip.

Stranger at door-I am trying to find a woman whose name I have forgotten, but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described, and perhaps you know her -a singularly beautiful creature, with pink and white complexion, lovely eyes and hair such as a goddess might envy. Servant - Really, sir. I don't

Voice from head of the stairs-Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down | under?" in a moment.

"Will your father have a long sermon today? a member asked a running accounts. local preacher's son Sunday. "Not very," the wayward boy replied, "I' tore up the last 15 pages.

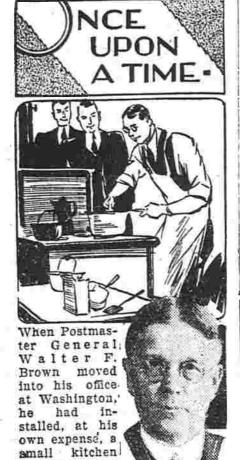
Among those who enjoy your vacation are those you have left behind to worry along without you for two or three weeks.

Two small boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective The One-My father has so much

money that he doesn't know how to The Other -That's nothing, my father has got so much that my mother doesn't know how to spend

They say the wrist watch was invented by a Scotchman who objected to taking anything out of his

postcard to mail the vacationist- a



so that he might enjoy his hobby of

cooking.

Friends often drop in at noon.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take.

card inquiring: "What in thunder do I care how many blankets you sleep

When a merchant goes on a cash basis he naturally heads off a lot of

We sing "Rescue the perishing" when it's the overfed who need

And by the way, when nature gives a man a permanent haircut

Many a former movie star has talked himself out of a job.

it's the real thing.

Hired Man (mopping his brow)-Gosh, boss, it ain't much fun workin' with the thermometer 98 in the shade.

Farmer Haymaker-Well, ye dern fool what's that to you? I'm not askin' you to work in the shade, am

A fashionable tailor had taken his daughter into partnership with high hopes of the future upon her graduation from College, but the Another need of the times is a situation was distinctly not so good. Tailor (mourning) -I'm ruined! What an idiot I was to let her go into business with me! Sympathetic Friend-What's hap-

jened, old man? Tailor-Why, the first thing she did was to change the name to Ye Olde Clothes Shoppe."

All were born with equal opportunity but all were not born equally

The Nut Cracker

Pittsburgh is putting up a nice high screen in right field, Barney Dreyfuss being determined to cut down on this home run business. The Pirates, however, hit most of their home runs to left field.

Sharkey-Schmeling thing was a charity affair. The little mat-ter of Carnera and Godfrey was largely a matter of hope. The quality of faith having been destroyed long since.

Several of the golfers in the re-cent British open took as any as eight strokes on a hole. Which made the dogged duffer chortle in

The skeptic who thinks there may be some monkey business in baseball now and then has only to point out the fact that the Giants lost a ball game the other day in



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The man who drove the hay cart in and said, "I guess this bunch said, "My home is not so far ahead. has been around enough for one long That's where I'm going to stop. day. I'll gladly pay for all our Where will you Tiples go from board." "Hurray! Hurray!" the there? We're pretty far from town Tiples roared. "We're going to sleep right now. I guess, though, you'll in his big barn. Oh, gee, that will get back somehow. Twill do you be swell."

When do you drive to town again? were bound for Moscow. They en-I s'pose you go there now and then. joyed it all the way. If it is soon, we all can wait and When they were at their jour-

then ride back with you." stay overnight right at my home. will next look all around." Soon, You're welcome as can be. I have for Odessa they were bound. The a barn that's filled with hay where Tinymites were pleased. A smile and it's quite all right with me."

you can sleep. What do you say? broke out on each one's face. There's not a thing to harm you

lots of good to walk out in the open air."

So, after supper they all went up in the big hay loft, intent on getting in a night of sleep before ancried. "The walking stunt we've other day. Each one of them slept often tried, and I know I'll get all very sound. The morning found tired out. Oh, my, what can we do? them running 'round. Soon they

ney's end the Travel Man exclaimed, "Not till tomorrow," said the "Now lend an ear and listen to my man. "But, even so, I guess you can plan. Odessa is the place where we

(The Tinymites visit a queer toy-The Travel Man then broke right shop in the next story.)

SKIPPY





YEH, BUT YA GOT TO ADMIT IT WAS A DARN GOOD OFFER

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



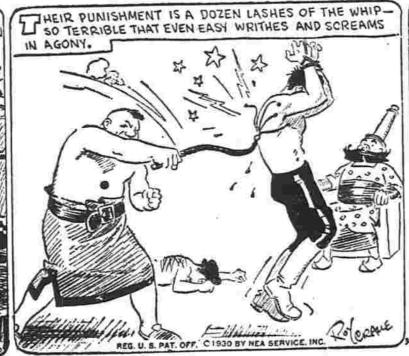


WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

A Lesson Well Learned

By Crane







HENCEFORTH, O IMPUDENT PIGS, WATCH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sniff! Sniff!

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

Wasted Advice

By Small







A pre-school clinic will be held at term.
the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school tomorrow afterthe assembly hall of the Manchester Green school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All children of the Second District who are to enter school for the first time in September should be present at this clinic.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Main street are spending their vacation at their shore cottage at waterford.

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MONES

String Beans

2 qts. 15c

4 qts. 25c

the Eighth District from November 1916 to the close of the present the Main street library began her vacation today.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Isabelle and Miss Catherine
Moore who have been residents of this town for a number of years are moving today from 211 Main are moving today from 211 Main street to Palmer, Mass. Miss Isabelle belle Moore was school nurse in the Eighth District from Novem
July at York Beach, Me.

Miss Isabelle and Miss Catherine Moore who have been residents of this town for a number of years afternoons during July and August, the same as the stores. The West Side branch library will be closed on Wednesday afternoons allowed belle Moore was school nurse in the Eighth District from Novem
So. Miss Mary Palmer librarian at the same as the stores. The west Side branch library will be closed on Wednesday afternoons allowed belle Moore was school nurse in the Eighth District from Novem
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Joseph C. Wilson

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Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a

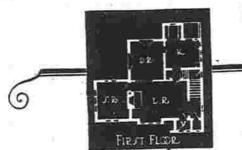
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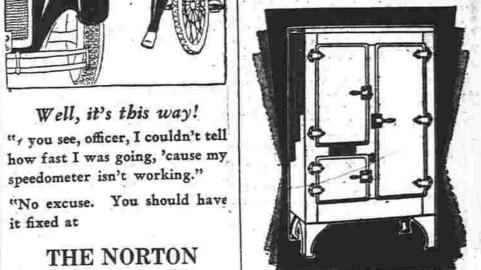
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