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REPEAL DRY LAW: CAMPBELL DEMAND

New York's Prohibition Director Quits Post-Says Law Cannot Be Enforced Because of Politics.

New York, July 1 .- (AP)-Major Maurice Campbell, until today prohibition administrator for New York, advocates repeal of the 18th Amendment.

He resigned when ordered to Boston to take charge of alcohol permits under the Treasury Depart-ment in the organization of the prohibition forces which transferred enforcement to the Department of

His declaration for repeal of the 18th Amendment was part of a statement in which he charged that his transfer to Boston resulted from refusal to grant or restore brewery, whiskey and alcohol permits which "local politicians and certain administration officials in Washington feel must be restored to secure necessary support for the Republican ticket in New York this fall."

Advice to Successor Referring to William B. Moss who has been transferred from the post of prohibition administrator at Albany, N. Y., to take charge of alcohol permits 'n New York, Campbell

"Possibly officials in Washington think he car be more easily swayed than myself. I do not know. But I now publicly admonish him gather together all his strength to withstand the onslaught for I am sure he will have need for all the ability and courage he can com-

"And now after four years as one of the highest field officials in pro- ordinary; Uglanov, commissar of la- death in a burning armored car tohibition enforcement, with three bor and a strong man by his own years of that time as administrator right; even Bucharin, one-time edi- automobile, and overturned and in New York, I publicly declare that tor of Pravda and Left Wing cen- burst into flames. The two men certain Treasury officials who have tral committeeman, all these have who were locked in the armored been charged with enforcement of gone down in the dust at Stalin's compartment with several thousand the National prohibition act and feet. This quartet, who next to dollars were Earl Crumbling, New to enforce more rigid laws governwho are still to remain in charge of Leon Tretsky fought most vigoroustheir efforts to enforce this law.

Means no Change. "Further, in New York and other areas in which the sentiment of the people is predominantly wet, this transfer of enforcement activities to the Department of Justice will mean nothing so long as prohibition is left to U. S. attorneys who pos-

sess political ambitions. "Finally, after my years of service, after watching closely the /results of prohibition from the inside and after the most thoughtful and serious consideration of the matter.

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CITIZENSHIP FIGHT WON BY PROFESSOR

U. S. Court of Appeals Reverses Decision of Connecticut Court.

New York, July 1 .- (AP)-Declaring that an applicant for citizenship has the right to follow his conscience and religious scruples regarding the bearing of arms, the U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered that Rev. Dr. Douglas Clyde McIntesh, professor of theology at Yale Divinity School and Miss Marie GERMAN WAR BRIDE Averl Bland, be admitted to citizen-

In its opinion the court reversed Courts in New York and Connec-

Both Dr. McIntosh and Miss Bland are of Canadian birth. Dr. McIntosh was a war chaplain with the Canadian Army and alter served with the Y. M. C. A. with American troops in France. In this application for citizenship he declared he

Miss Bland, a war nurse, was denied citizenship in New York because she said that while she was willing to go to the front to nurse in New Haven. Conn. tian would not permit her to bear

siding Judge Martin T. Manton. The opinion cited Dr. McIntosh's It was brought out in the debate belief that there is a rightful place that when Amis Minna Venzice was

STEAL BRIDEGROOM'S LEG HONEYMOON IS DELAYED.

Seattle, July 1.—(AP)—The honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burns was being delayed while police hunted for the thief who stole the bridegroom's wooden leg.

REDS DEFEAT **OPPONENTS IN SOVIET UNION**

Regular Forces Crush Out Last Vistege of Right Organized Now.

Moscow, July 1.-(AP)-All regular forces within the Communist Party today were active in crushing out the last vestige of Right Wing opposition.

Joseph Stalin and his central committee again have emerged triumphant and with enormously enhanced political prestige. The fate of Stalin's political foes today amounted to political annihilation. Rykoff, identified with Communism for a decade and the holder of many offices; Tomski, executive council member and agitator extraactivities, have not been sincere in ly against the centrol committee's Bedford. They were released by chandise over the land borders of policies and Stalin's leadership have John J. King, New Bedford, driver surrendered completely to majority

rule within the party.

Well Organized. Unity and organization apparently never was stronger than it is toly never was alreager than it do to-day. Although Rykoff, Tomski and Uglanov once dominating figures in fied to the woods as it toppled over Soviet official life, made the most and flames shot from beneath the abject recentations in Soviet schis- hood. matic views, the Communist Congress before which they pleaded, re- ton police who lives in the vicinity ected their confessions as insincere, gave chase and caught the boys.

hypocritical and unsatisfactory. ceal your mistakes," shouted one enraged delegate as Rykoff pleaded larceny of an automobile and operhe had favored the maximum tem-

pos of industralisation. "In your speech at the Ural Communist Congress," bawled another Stalin supporter, "you declared that no correct policy of the central ENGLISH AVIATOR from a restoration of capitalism." Correct Statement.

Rykoff replied, "I consider that statement absolutely correct. It corresponds with the decision of the Fourteenth Party Congress." Rykoff in 1921 was first assistant to Nikolai Lenin, then supreme in power. He had been head of the Council of National Economy and later became vice president of the

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the decision of Federal District Stole Loaf of Bread When Starving and Ca Come Into the U. S.

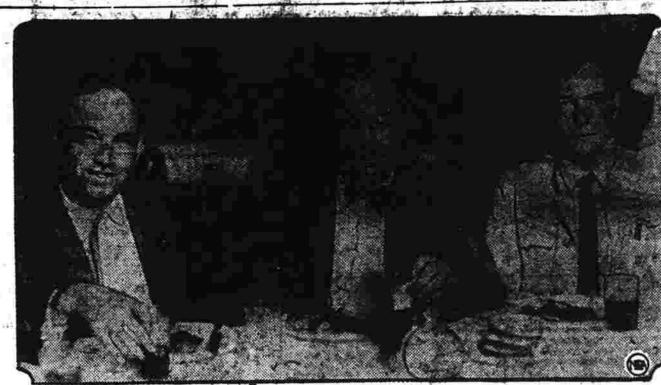
could not swear to bear arms in a bill passed by Congress is approv- 3,500 miles, a speed of 100 miles what he might consider an unjust ed by President Hoover, John Mun- an hour and is equipped with a sill Ulright, a former American 120-Yorsepower Gypsy engine. The soldier who married a German girl loaded weight of the plane will convicted of charges involving one ton. moral turpitude under the immigra- Eyton has had 16 years of flying tion laws will bring her to his home experience. He flew in France dur-

wounded, her conscience as a Christian would not permit her to bear like the conscience as a Christian would not permit her to bear likeder, was opposed by Democratic likeder, was opposed by Democratic fident that he will make a success-siding Judge Martin T. Manton.

The measure sponsored by Rep. In the majority leader, was opposed by Democratic fident that he will make a success-siding Judge Martin T. Manton.

STATE TAXES.

Food Comes First After New York-Bermuda Dash



A trans-Atlantic fiver and a trans-Atlantic plane had just achieved a new and perilous exploit of the air when this photo was taken in an airport restaurant after a non-stop, round-trip hop between New York and Bermuda. Roger Q. Williams, ocean flyer of last year, here is shown, left, with co-pilot Errol Boyd, center, and Harry Connor, navigator, after their 17-hour dash over the 1560-mile route. Their plane was the Columbia, the Bellanca craft flown to Germany by Clarence Chamberlain in 1927.

Wing Authority; Are Well ARMORED CAR ABLAZE; **GUARDS ARE TRAPPED**

ment Just in Time; Boys In Stolen Auto Smash Into Car Overturning It.

Brockton, Mass., July 1-(AP) -Two guards narrowly escaped day when it was struck by a stolen of the car as firemen were extinguishing the flames.

How It Happened The accident occurred when two boys in a stolen car were attempt-

William S. Wilson of the Brock-The pair said they were Allen Ellis, "You are tying. Don't try to con-al your mistakes," shouted one They were held on charges of ating without a license. An addi-tional, charge of evading responsibility will be placed against them.

SET FOR BIG HOP

Has Plane Ready at Harbor Grace for Flight Across Atlantic.

east-west crossing of the Atlantic countries.

from London with his plane. It will from which Alcock and Brown. English fliers made the first suc-1919. The plane holds 150 gallons Washington July 1 .- (AP)-If of fuel, has a cruising range of

ing the World War and has also flown in Africa and India. He is 35,

STATE TAXES.

Unlocks Compart- NEW BORDER GUARD DEBATED IN HOUSE

Leaders Want Forces United-Great Lakes Leaders Opposed to It.

creation of a unified border patrol Bedford and M. W. Bourne, New ing the entry of persons and merthe country was proposed in legislature sponsored today by administra-

tion leaders of the House.

Although there was some strong opposition to the measure from representative of the Great Lakes states, the Republican chieftains felt confident of passage. They permit Senate consideration before

the end of this session. The bill was drastically modified by the House interstate commerce committee from that proposed by President Hoover and the Treasury Department. However, it retained the principle of a unified patrol as seggested by the chief executive in his annual message to Congress and recommended by the law enforcement commission to prevent smuggling of property, aliens, drugs, liquor and other illicit traffic.

The Original Plan. Originally the administration suggested the patrol of the immigration service under the labor deplaced on a military basis and made part of the Coast Guard.

commerce committee to be impractical, particularly in view of the dif- north as Hamden. ferent training of Coast Guardsmen, whose duties, besides the prevention property at sea.

Too Few Officers. St. Johns, N. F., July 1.—(AP.) In addition, it was found the coast Squadron Leader Wynne Eyton guard did not have sufficient offiof the Royal Air Force reserve, cer personnel available to command was here today with a Puss Moth such a border patrol. Serious obfor a hop from Harbor Grace to a military organization along the Stag Lane Airdrome, London. He borders on the ground it might be said he was waiting for the full the cause of strained relations with moon of July 10 to try the first otherwise friendly neighboring

Under the revised bill, on which debate was begun in the House late yesterday, the Customs and immibe assembled on Lester's Field gration patrols would be consolithan 1,500 men would be affected. | the line. cessful trans-Atlantic flight in The personnel would be increased

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ENGINE HITS DYNAMITE AND-

Nothing Happens — Whole Truckload of High Explosives Refuses to Do What is Expected of It.

Missoula, Mont., July 1.— (AP.)—A carnival train rushing down on Bear Mouth crossing today, found a truck of

high explosive standing in its Carl Siria had driven it onto the track but was unable to

drive it off again. The rushing train attended to that detail for him. The engine sheared the truck in halves. Cases of explosive all intact, rained down upon the spot where many a

road agent laid in ambush years ago. lated themselves, Siria crawled from the debris with a slight scratch on his head.

STATE QUARANTINE OF BEETLES IS ON

hoped for such action in time to Day and Night Patrols of Main Auto Roads to Be Maintained by Officials.

New Haven, July 1.—(AP)—Day and night patrol of main automobile roads leading out of southwestern Connecticut toward the rest of the state began today in operation of the Japanese beetle quarantine. Uniformed inspectors have been detailed to halt motor vehicles to partment and the Customs service search for plants, flowers, fruits, and Prohibition Bureau patrols be vegetables, soil and other quarantined articles leaving the generally infested area. It includes a strip on This was found by the interstate Long Island Sound from Greenwich to New Haven and reaches as far

If the contraband goods have been inspected and certified to be of smuggling, are confined largely free of the bright bronze and green to the prevention of loss of life and bettle, the motorist goes on his way. If no inspection has been made the articles are confiscated.

"We are anxious to inspect all such goods before they reach the quarantine line," J. Peter Johnson, deputy of the Connecticut Agriculmonoplane which he was preparing jections also were raised to placing tural experiment station who is in charge of the quarantine, said to-

Issues Certificates. "If persons who wish to move farm products will notify us in plenty of time we can make this free inspection. Then the motorist shows his certificate to the fold dated by executive order. More patrolman and travels on through bor's receiving station and re-The experiment station, in co-

Rain In Nevada's Desert Breeds Countless Insects

Tonopah, Nev., July 16-(AP.)-einsect eggs and larvae attached to Nevada's forbidding desert, often the dried leaves of the preceding forsaken by its hardy horned toads year's vegetation are blown away The opining cited Dr. McIntoney | R. was brought out in the debate belief that there is a rightful place that when Ame Mining Vende was considered and American Vende was arrested and denied for the state of Connecticut will this years of the was done of force by the Army in the exercise of points flux wasning or your defend a weaker nation, but he lilegally took a leaf of bread from a believed it would be possible to support any and every more to support any and every ground and insects rewing to the right and Affas Vende was of the limit in Germany mices of the time of the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the regular of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the U. S. Bursay of the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of the the request of the U. S. Bursay of Hartford, July 1.—(AP)—The nature has become a haven for millions, but this season, thanks to

ARE STILL UP: **WEATHER POOR** Over 474 Hours Aloft an

HUNTER BOYS

Over 57 Hours Ahead Record; Determined to Keep on Flying.

HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Time: 8:40 p. m., C. S. T. Tuesday. Place: Sky Harbor. Northwest' of Chicago. Plane: Stinson-Detroiter, "City of Chicago." Power: Wrightwhirlwind 300 horsepower. Refueling Plane: "Big Ben" same type. Pilots: John and Kenneth Hunter, 27 and 21. Ground crew: Walter and Al-

bert Hunter, 24 and 33. Dietician: Irene Hunter, a sis-Start: Wednesday, June 11, 3:40 p. m., C. S. T. Hours in air: 472.

Contracts completed: 175. Gasoline consumed: 6,410 gal-Oil consumed, 295 gallons. Milage: 41,400. Former record: 420 hours, 21

Record passed: 5:01:30 a. m..

Min., 30 seconds.

C. S. T. Sunday.

Chicago, July 1 .- (AP) -The Hunters will fly on "so long as abric and metal hold together."

So said Walter Hunter, junior 'City of Chicago" circled over Sky Harbor today, 54 hours ahead of the world's refueling endurance

were only 26 hours from the 500hour mark, but there will be no stopping then if human brain and skill and the veteran ship held out. Some Difficulty

There was some difficulty on the 175th dontact this morning with the refueling plane, the "Big Bea" and a hasty conference was hald by the three members of the ground crew-Walter, Albert and Irene, their sister. They considered moving the flight to another airport in search of better weather, for a steady driszle was falling at Sky Harbor. But they were told unofficially they could not do so. Casey Jones, official observer of the flight for the National Aero- the old Imperial colors. Others comnautical Association, called Chair-

man Luke Christopher of the N. A. A. Chicago committee. Christopher said the rule that fliers must land on the field from which they took f off could not be suspended. Take No Chances The two brothers who pilot the

refueling plane then considered the advisability of flying 100 miles north or further to make contacts, returning afterward to Sky Har-"But suppose something happens

and they have to land?" interposed Irene. She answered her own ques-"We won't take any chances or

losing the record." The "City of Chicago" was indiscernable at times today in the soupy sky. Toward noon the rain stopped and the fog began to lift, putting an end for a while at least at the weather worries of the Hun-

A National Air Transport plane equipped to transmit short radio waves went up shortly before 11 a. m. to drop a microphone to the "City of Chicago", from which John and Kenneth were to tell the listening world how it feels to ride the air nearly three weeks.

The short waves were broadcast from the N. A. T. plane to Sky Harbroadcast over the Columbia chain through W. B. B. M.

ASES FOR UKE Chicago, July 1 .- (AP)-Food for man' and fuel for plane were dropped aboard the "City of Chicago" at 8:10 a. m., (CST) as the flying Hunter brothers soured above Sky Harbor in the midst of their 473rd hour of uninterrupted flight. The "Big Ben", manned by the ground half of the Hunter quartet, made its, 175th contact with the endurance ship in response to a note dropped at 8 a. m., demanding breakfast, gasoline, a ukslele and weather reports.

DRY ENFORCEMENT IS NOW IN HANDS OF JUSTICE DEPT.

GERMANY GLAD AS FRENCHMEN **QUIT COUNTRY**

Celebrations and Some Rows, Too, as 60 Million Teutons Express Joy at Rhineland Evacuation.

Berlin, July 1 .- (AP) - Sixty mil- retary Mellon to Attorney Generlion Germans continued today to ex- al Mitchell. press their joy at the liberation of The transfer became a legal fact the Rhineland.

With the exception of a few was the issuance of "a factual outisolated cases celebration of yester- line of public aid and co-operation day's evacuation by the French was in promoting prohibition law obwithout disorders.

of discord when during a military gressional direction, was in the tattoo which formed one of the mails to all sections of the country jubilation features, they started today. And in its wake was specustreet rows. A number of persons lation whether the Justice Departwere injured and others arrested. The Mayence celebrations wound

up in some parts of the city in attempts to settle up old scores. One moves are being closely watched care owned by a separatist was for indications of whether his stormed by a crowd. Its windows course will defer radically from were smashed and other damage that pursued by Mr. Mellon. This half of the ground crew as the caused before the newly-arrived interest was accentuated by the Hessian police could quell the dis- attack of Maurice Campbell, in re-

Severe Clash.

Kaiserslautern witnessed a severe ticians and certain administration clash in which Republicans invaded At 10:40 a. m. (C.S.T.) John and homes of former Separatists and At 10:40 a. m. (C.S.T.) John and homes of former Separatists and made to restore certain brewery, Kenneth Hunter dipped in recogni- wrecked their possessions, being ex- whiskey and alcohol permits "in ortion of another hour elapsed—474 pelled by streams from fire hose. A der to secure necessary support for hours of uninterrupted flight. They Separatist was said to have shot the Republican ticket in New York

himself later. Galaty, however, was the dominant note of the celebrations. All noon today, as they had clanged tack remained undisclosed as his their elerion of release at midnight. In Berlin and elsewhere the Stock Exchanges suspended pusiness fifteen minutes today while the mem- charge of enforcement as assistant

chairmen. Capital Decorated. bunting which floated even from place—he would say no more. The capital was bedecked with the street cars. There were Republican pennants upon many private houses, with a striking display of

promised on the severe black and white ensign of Prussia. arranged in all schools. Military instead of enforcing the law, that services were held in both the Pro- has been his own weakness." testant and Catholic garrison

churches. Guns Roar Salute. A battery of four field pieces fir- ard T. Jones, took the oath of ofed a salute of 100 guns in the Lust- fice this morning. The oath was adgarten, the first time a salute had ministered in the office of Assista been fired there since January 27, ant Attorney General Youngquist. 1914, the Kaiser's birthday, when 101 guns were fired. A review of

drill ground followed. There was a pilgrimage today to the late Chancellor Stresemann when wreaths from all parts of the changed today from prohibition country were placed on or near his commissioner to supervisor of inlast resting place. Police formed a dustrial alcohol permits, with his cordon to hold back the great office still at the Treasury. crowds. A bust of Dr. Stresemann in the Reichstag building today was on public co-operation in enforce-

ATTEMPTS TO KILL FATHER, CHILDREN

Negro Shoots Three and Then Tries to Burn Them In Automobile.

Warrenton, Va., July 1-(AP) Allie Corbin, 65, is near death and his two daughters, Estelle and Isabel are in a hospital, all three suffering from bullet wounds and burns reported to have resulted from an attack on them by Elwood Payne, negro.

Answer Made to Campbell's Charges. Washington, July 1.-(AP.)-Responsibility for prohibition enforcement passed today from Secat midnight. The last Treasury act on behalf of the dry laws as such

Leaders Closely

Watching for Next Moves

Of Atty.-Gen. Mitchell

Who Says Little on As-

suming Responsibility: No

servance and enforcement." Breslau Fascists supplied a note tional series put out under Conment would foster more of its like.

Watch Mitchell Attorney General Mitchell's signing as prohibition administrator for New York, upon "local poli-

officials in Washington."

this fall." -Whether Mr. Mitchell would take any official cognizance of that at-

plex assignment. Last night while he was still in bers were addressed by committee secretary of the treasury, Seymour Lowman spoke back to Campbell. Today with the change of enforcement responsibility having taken

The last night assertion was a disavowal of any knowledge of circumstances described by Campbell, supplemented with:
"The fact is Campbell has been

administrator in charge of prohibition enforcement in New York Special children festivities were and if he has yielded to politicians Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition at the Justice Department and his assistant, How-

Attorney General Mitchell, Mr. Youngquist and a few minor offithe Berlin garrison on the Moahit cials of the department were pres-

ent. Woodcock declined to discuss

He had charge of the pamphlet unveiled by Foreign Minister Cur- ment. It reviewed aid given the government by railroads, express companies, real estate boards, peop-erty owners, civic agencies, public utilities and other business organizations.

"Leading groups in business and civil life are giving the government. co-operative support and thus pro-moting better observance and enforcement of the law," it said. The Treasury today designated Harry J. Anslinger as acting di-rector of the new Narcotic Bureau. which began to function as a separate organization today. For the last year he has been assistant commissioner of prohibition in charge of the Narcotic Bureau.

In New England "Rail lines traversing the lengthy New England coast line area also were brought into a comparative agreement as a result of a conference called by the administrator at Boston and attended by leading officials of the roads entering the New England states" the mono-

graph said. "Prior to this conference Federal officials had had some difficulty in checking the movement of the smuggled liquors because of the officers and employes. A satisfa-tory agreement was reached will the carriers however and proved be effective in reducing these liq movements by rail."

ATTORNEYS GUESTS OF JUDGE W. S. HYDE

Lawyers Held Last Night At Osano's.

ers, John F. Foley, William J. Shea, Chester Mills, Alexander Ar-Judge William S. Hyde enter- nott and Thomas Ferguson, deputy tained the attorneys of Manchester at dinner at the Osano cottage in Bolton last evening. It was |the first time in the history of the town that all the active lawyers were brought together in such a party. The meal included fried chicken and several appetizing Italian dishes which Osano prepares to per-



Judge W. S. Hyde

When the party was comfortably ice basis. seated on the broad plazza, Mr. Hyde explained just why he had invited the attorneys to be his placed under the assistant secretary of the treasury who handles guests. In the first place, he said he believed that from a social point | Coast Guard affairs, and who only of view it would be a good thing today was relieved of prohibition for the men of his profession to get enforcement when the Justice Department took over that responsitogether in a friendly way. Lawyers too often, he said, meet in the courts fighting each other. Standard Rules

The primary object of the meeting was to adopt rules of procedure for the town court of Man- make it illegal for citizens as well ern Ontario and Quebec last night chester, civil side. Considerable as for aliens and merchandise to en- and early today.

The proposition of a small claims court for Manchester was discussed from about every angle. It was brought out that such a court \$2,000 a year to maintain. About plant and part of an apartment collapsed and died. every attorney who had dealings with a small claims court gave his experience. It was the consensus that the time for the institution of the insti

such a court had not yet arrived. The civil court takes the place **ADMIRAL ATTACKS** largely of the small claims court. No Politica It was remarkable that in such a gathering not one word of politics

was introduced. Following the seri-

judge and clerk of the town court.

his mother. The two boys are now

Dominick Natale, 16, was recent-

Sunday. When he was driving his

mother home from Branchville, the

car was involved in an accident and

Natale was tried as an automo-

bile thief. He was remanded to the

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to 2,500 and placed on a civil serv

12 HOUSES BURNED.

Change In

Banking Hours

Effective July 1st

Our Banking Hours Will

Be As Follows

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SATURDAYS

Thursday Evening 5 to 8 p. m. as Usual

his mother was instantly killed.

county jail under bonds.

ing merchandise.

NEW BORDER GUARD

ous part of the meeting the law business of Manchester covering a period of more than 25 years was Beatty Tells House of Lords reviewed and many interesting incidents were brought out by the lawyers as they became reminis-England Only Nation to cent. Among those present were William S. Hyde, Charles R. Hath-away, Raymond A. Johnson, Fred-erick R. Manning, Raymond Bow-Reduce Sea Strength.

LONDON TREATIES

London, July 1.-(AP)- Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet, attacked the London naval treaties vigorously in the House of Lords today. He declared that England was the only nation under the treaty that **MOTHER IS BURIED** made any disarmament or reduc-

tion of its sea strength. Admiral Beatty told the Lords that Britain was obliged to make Norwalk, July 1.—(AP.)—While that Britain was obliged to make her youngest son languished in such reduction that she was render-Bridgeport county jail for the aled impotent and incapable of mainleged theft of the automobile in taining control over the various which she met her death, Mrs. Lina parts of her far-flung empire. Natale, 42, today was laid to rest "In the United States," Earl in St. Johns Roman Catholic ceme- Beatty said, "the conference has tery. Albert, 17, the only other had the result of increasing their child, rode alone in the carriage armaments in cruisers by no less

that followed the last remains of than 233,000, tons. Japan's Situation "Japan is increasing her cruiser tonnage by ten per cent. France is ly paroled from the State School at | not restricted in any way. She has Meriden, and is alleged to have built three 10,000-ton cruisers. She broken into the garage of the Nash is building three more and has Engineering Company here and suthorized another ten. "Italy has built two cruisers, building four and has authorized

> Continuing, Earl Beatty said that in all the calculations at the Admiralty they never had taken the United States into consideration. "Indeed, the Admiralty were ordered not to so in formulating their requirements. It was recognized that if she (the United States) wished to build up to our standard

any anxiety whatever. "To provide protection against naval attacks on the part of the United States was not to form a part of our scheme of defense. It was completely out of the ques-To form a unity in administration, the Unified patrol would be tion."

STORMS SWEEP CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., July 1- (AP)-The chief executive would be au- Two persons were killed, another thorized to designate points of en- died of a heart attack, and much try along the Canadian and Mexi- damage was done by a wind and can borders, and the new law would electrical storm which swept east-

discussion ensued and a committee ter elsewhere. Under existing law, , Arthur Morois was killed at Montcitizens can enter at any point pro- real when a high ter rules in form and report at a vided they report to the nearest wire was blown down on him. John meeting about the middle of July. | Customs stations if they are carry- Lethell, watchman of the Ontario hospital at Brockville, was killed when he attempted to pick up a fallen electric light wire. Mrs. Mary brought out that such a court Somerville, Mass., July 1—(AP)— Ann Harrington, of Ottawa, fright-would cost the town not less than Twelve houses, a sawdust company ened by a vivid flash of lightning,

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street have as their guest, Mr. Rylander's mother, Mrs. Lindell of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whitcomb and daughter, Agnes of New Haven, who have been spending a few days with them, returned home yesterday.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular Supreme Council of Labor and Demeeting this evening at 7:30 at the fense. home of Mrs. Rachel Munsie, 123 Thr Center street.

street is spending two weeks at Columbia Lake.

The Salvation Army band will give the first of a series of outdoor concerts this evening, when they will play at the lawn fete on the parsonage grounds of Second Congregational church on North Main

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of the Johnson block left today for Shelton where she will remain until after the Fourth.

Miss Katherine Giblin of Cottage street left yesterday for the girls camp at Bryn Mawr Lake, Honesdale, Pa., where she will be tennis counsellor for the next two months. Miss Gilbin recently finished her second year at Arnold college, New Haven, where she distinguished herself by her tennis playing. She was also champion player in women's singles in this town.

Tree wells along the sidewalk on Hollister street have been filled in by the Park Department during the past week. When the sidewalk was laid, space was left for the trees to DEBATED IN HOUSE wished to build up to our standard grow and now that no need of the she could do so without causing us wells exists they are being filled in as a safety measure.

> The Community playgrounds at in the evening, and gives special attention to the younger boys between | the Soviet.) 6 and 7 o'clock.

"Bakery hill" nearly four months gle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr., and William Foulds, Jr., left this at the present moment. Yet he is morning for Fourth Lake, N. Y., absolutely silent, which naturally where htey will occupy their lodge arouses our suspicion and misduring the summer,

for its reopening.

Although school is over for the pupils in town and all of the teachers have left their school rooms, Superintendent A. F. Howes and his clerk are still at work. He is getting together his report for the an-nual town report and expects to have it ready for publication early

Janitors in the Eighth School District, are at present at work at the Union school building cleaning up the basement as well as in the other rooms. The heating system that was used in this school burned soft coal and this has resulted in dust settling in closets and no books and equires considerable work to clean.

place tomorrow evening.

\$27,130

by saving \$2.10 a day—one

REDS DEFEAT OPPONENTS IN **SOVIET UNION**

Throughout their speeches of retraction the three, Rykoff, Tomski and Uglanov, who resembled hum-The family of Alian Coe of Henry ble defendants on the witness stand, frequently were interrupted with derisive and sarcastic remarks. "Some of the speeches here," said

Rykoff "seem to indicate that you mistrust us and believe we continue our struggle against, the contral at his home on 117 East Center committee secretly. Is it possible street. Death was brought on by a to fight secretly against a party of 2,000,000 members?"

But even this failed to gain the Soviet prime minister the favor of 92 years old October 26, next. He the huge gathering because another delegate shouted:

"Do you recollect a conversation between Bucharin and Kamenerr and your attempts to create an Anti-Party block?" "I never identified myself with Bucharin's act," replied Rykoff.

Keeps Up Heckling. "But you knew about it. It was one of your manoeuvres," persisted the heekling delegate.

Leon Kameneff was acting premier and third vice president of the party and president of the Moscow Soviet in 1924 and had been powerful since the revolution. His power had expanded as had that of Bu-It remained for Comrade Kiroff.

secretary of the Leningrad branch of the party, to express openly on pensioned ten years age at the age the floor of the convention the at- of 81. Since that time he has not these were placed in the fuselage, of Angelican bishops at London, titude of the party as a whole on worked but had maintained fairly the repentence of the Right Wing good health.

tee's program has been fully vindi- pensioned and gradually he grew cated by events it is not difficult to admit one's mistakes. Even Lloyd complete about six years ago. Dein full swing. Miss Irene Tibbets, George regards the five year plan spite this handicap, Mr. Griswold who formerly taught school here is as 'not only bold but wise,' and maintained good health until rein charge of activities during the Henry Ford has issued statements day, and David Hamilton, care- to the effect that he regards the taker at the Community clubhouse five year plan as a real fact. (The on North Main street, takes charge five year plan is the industrial and agricultural expansion program of "The leaders of the Right Wing,

after their famous recantations, Caroll McGuire, substitute carrier should have defended with the and parcel post carrier at the greatest determination the general

> "Bucharin is absent from the Congress. He is said to be ill but certainly he could find a way to state his views upon party affairs

Kiroff, one of Stalin's staunchest supporters, warned the Right Wing their opposition was wholly incompatible with membership in the party which henceforth would conduct even greater measures against the Right Wing.

Kiroff's warnings was reiterated in even stronger terms by today's official Pravda and Izvestia. "It is time to finish absolutely

with the Right Wing opposition," both Kremlin mouthpieces said as with one voice. They insisted that Bucharin must come out not eniy with a confession of guilt but with a categorical pledge to correct his of East Hampton and Miss Tekla at his home. He struck upon his Springs is recognized as the best former mistakes through deeds and W. Peterson who made her home head and the fall caused bruises to one to that city. The Chamber is practical work. "We want not merely sauve dip-

lomatic speeches but honest admismeeting, which would naturally take tion but those who adhere to them should be kicked out of the party.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

FRANCIS GRISWOLD, OLD RESIDENT HERE, DIES today the champions might stay

Well Known East Center St. Resident Passes Away at 91; Suffered Shock Sunday. hibit for the thousands who visit

Francis Griswold, aged 91, one of Manchester's oldest and best known citizens, died yesterday afternoon at his home on 117 East Center shock which ' he suffered Sunday Mr. Griswold would have been

was born in Manchester on the old Griswold homstead located then on Center 'street and he made Manchester his home most of his life. After receiving his elementary education in the Bunce school, he studied a year at what was then known as the Center Academy, located where the Masonic Temple now stands. Mr. Griswold first was employed in the old Bunce Papar Mill which was swept away by the floor in 1869 and went to New Jersey for a short time when the plant was transferred to that state. He was also in New York a year or two before coming to Case Brothers to work for 27 years.

Next Mr. Griswold entered the employ of Cheney Brothers as a night watchman where he worked about 33 more years until he was

Mr. Griswold contracted cataracts "Now that the central commit- in both eyes about the time he was blind until this became more or less there being no direct descendants. His first wife, Mary Emaline Keeney, died nearly 50 years ago and his second wife passed away July 17, 1928. Mr. Griswold was a quiet, retired person. He was not a member of any church or fraternal organization.

The funeral will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 2 Manchester postoffice returned to line of the party and waged a con- o'clock Thursday afternoon and work today. He has been incapa- sistent struggle against the Right Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pastor citated from work since he figured Wing elements. We have not seen of the South Methodist Episcopal in an automobile accident on the the least sign of such a strug- church, will officiate. Burial will be propeller, hope came that one plane in the East cemetery.

MRS. HILDUR P. McCANN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Well Known Hairdresser Here Passes Away at Hospital ance plane comes too close. After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Hildur Peterson McCann, wife of Edwin F. McCann of 37 Mount Nebo Place, died early this morning at the Memorial hospital after a brief illness with heart disease. Mrs. McCann was very well known through her skill in hairdressing and beauty work, and had a wide circle of friends who will mourn her loss.

She leaves besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Anderson with her; also a brother, Clarence R. Peterson of this town.

Mrs. McCann was a member of sions of errors, the members of the the Swedish Lutheran church and Congress demand more decisive of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa.

measures and firmer decisions regarding Right Wing opposition. Not

day at 3 o'clock from her home and Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters only those who propagate these op- at 3:30 from the church. Burial will portunist declarations of opposible in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Beatrice Aceto

The funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Aceto was held this morning at the home of her son, James, at 570 Cen-ter street at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The service was largely attended and there were many fioral tributes.

Rev. P. J. Killeen celebrated mass, Rev. Francis Hinchey of Rockville

was deacon and Rev. W. P. Reidy, sub-deacon. As the body was borne into the church the choir sang, "Nearer My God to Thee". At the offertory, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, "Ave Maria" and at the end of the service she sang "Some Sweet

Day,"
Rev. Killeen officiated at St. James's cemetery where burial took place. The bearers were Albert Agostinelli, Joseph Pansullo, John Cusano, John Puglisco, James Uliano and Joseph DeMaso.

· Mrs. Anna C. Gustafson The funeral of Mrs. Anna C. Gustafson was held at 2 o'clock this Gustarson was held at 2 o clock this afternoon at the funeral home of W. P. Quish. Rev. S. C. Fransen officiated. The service was largely attended. Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty sang "Face to Face". The bearers were six nephews, Arvid, Harry and Paul Gustafson of Manchester, Axel, Clifford and Paul Olson of New Britain. Burial was in the East cemetery.

METHODISTS DISCUSS MERGER OF CHURCHES

Pittsburgh, July 1.—(AP)-Dis-Methodist Protestant church with the Methodist Episcopal church, North, began here today at a meeting of a commission of the Methodist Protestant church. The commission will continue the discussions tomorrow with a similar body representing the Methodist Epise

HUNTER BOYS WEATHER POOR Congregationalists in

(Continued from Page One.):

Walter Hunter said they might

send for the ancient "Standard"

plane down on the farm at Sparts,

their first ship, as an additional ex-

the airport every day to watch the making of aviation history.

WITNESSES REFUELING

The following article was written by Ruth Baldwin Co-

wan, Associated Press Staff

Writer, who went aloft with

Walter and Albert Hunter in

the plane "Big Ben" to refuel

the endurance record-break-

Chicago, July 1.—(AP) — The

elder Hunter brothers, Walter and

Albert picked (of all places) a

These brothers have flown their

seat but Albert crouched out of the

Soaring and meneuvering

cago" approached one another.

plane straightened out and held a

dead level course. The next move

monoplane and on that next move

depended much, the trick being to

Close Together.

and from the window of the "Big

tance at all. The wing tips, all

that could be seen of the "City of

Chicago" bobbed up and down be-

low and remembering the whirling

wouldn't bob up while the other

The planes contacted at 30 feet

come close yet not too close.

"Big Ben" and the "City of

Gaining headway the

ing plane "City of Chicago."

plane "City of Chicago."

be refueled.

aloft till Monday or Tuesday.

Over World Are Meeting

DELEGATES GAT

Bournemouth, Eng., July (AP)—Delegates from all parts of the world where Congregational centers flourish gathered here today for the Fifth World Congregational Conclave, which will open to-

There is a strong American rep-resentation for the sessions, which will continue until July 8, the official delegation alone numbering 150 while in addition several hundred other American Congregationalists have organized a good will pilgrimage in connection with this decennial international council.

chunk of air over a grave yard as official Congregational delegates the spot for me to witness first sailed from New York June 14 to hand a refueling of the endurance attend the world conclave.

Church union, world peace, and These brothers have flown their prohibition are the foremost topics plane "Big Ben" to more than 170 slated for discussion, the church successful refuelings but even that union issue revolving around a knowledge is slight consolation proposed scheme to unite the when one sees the "City of Chicago" United Church of South India, roaring along at 75 miles an hour formed by Congregational, Presbyappear suddenly close underneath to terian and Reformed converts, the Wesleyan Methodist church of South India, and the Angelican or The food and the supplies to be Episcopal church of India, Burma dropped to the endurance plane and Ceylon.

were packed in strong canvas bags This same question will be disto which a rope was tied. When cussed by the Lambeth conference Walter did a Houdini to the pilot's August 5-8.

The American Congregationalists draft of the open doorway, guard- will be entertained frequently by ing carefully the food bags and their British brethren. They will holding on to a strut. an Independence day banquet at which Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald is scheduled to speak.

was up to the black and orange DIRECTION SIGNS HERE NOW BEING PLACED

Ben" that didn't look like any dis- State Highway Department Co-operating With Chamber in Properly Locating

Motorists passing through the Albert lowered the food bags, one tle trouble in the matter of which by one and they were grabbed by direction to travel, in that the State
John, standing up in the fuselage of Highway Department, in co-operahis plane. Walter could not see tion with the Manchester Chamber the actual transfer. His job is to of Commerce has erected several fly the Big Ben on a level course new signs and have changed the and by watching the wing tip of position of others at the Center, the "City of Chicago" to be prepared to soar quickly if the endurance plane comes too close

east from Willimantic a sign in the Next the nozzle of the refueling green where the fountain is located hose was dropped. When John had directs motorists to Danbury, Hartattached this, Albert let him have ford, and East Hartford and another fifty gallons of gas. This com-pleted, the "City of Chicago" piloted Rockville, Somers, and Talcottville. by Kenneth, ducked to avoid a This latter sign is two-sided and can shower of gas from the hose as Albert pulled it up.

bert pulled it up.

this latter sight is two-steel and can be seen from both east and west. Motorists entering the town from the west can plainly see the sign on the green directing towards Providence, Willimantic, and Andover.

Letter Carrier Charles Rogers It is the hope of the Chamber to is confined to his home on Wads- have a sign giving directions to worth street as a result of a fall Worcester erected also, as the route down stairs early Monday morning through Manchester and Stafford head and the fall caused bruises to one to that city. The Chamber is his body that will confine him to also working to have proper markbed for the next ten days, or so. ings placed at Depot Square.

WEDNESDAY

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Last Times



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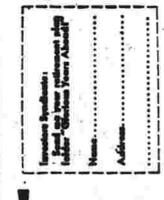
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MISS DICKSON WINS **POPULARITY CROWN**

Reserve of 24,750 Gives I have reached the following con-

Holding a precarious lead of but six votes as the contest for the of nonfeasance. honor became a matter of only a few hours, with closing time at ment had been "incited" by 10:80 o'clock las: night, Miss Dick- Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. to 24,750 ballots to make her final total, 36,628. Her nearest rival, Miss Inez Rossi of Birch street, made a great bid for the title but the tremendous reserve power of the leader was too much to overcome and Miss Rossi fell short by a total of 17,208 votes. She polled 19,420 ballots, of which 7,548 were turned in last night. Miss Pearl Robinson of Summit street finished third, despite the fact that she turned in

vious figure of 8,248, for a total of The frenzied voting of last night say the wettest—city in the United States.

In a talk with reporters at pro-

the second largest vote of the eve-

ning with 10,512 added to her pre-

the period of the contest. Miss Dickson's overwhelming majority leaves little doubt as to the winner. Counting of the votes was in competent hands and the possi-bility of mistakes was reduced to a minimum. Every vote has been saved so that no question may arise and on the assumption that a recount might prove necessary if the

voting became close. Last night's voting centered about the entries occupying the first five places with a sprinkling of votes for two 'entries in "The also ran' class. Miss Estelle Jackson of Pleasant street was in fifth place at the close of the race with additional votes of 5,937 added to her

tween the five who finished first as with every vote they jumped farther shead of the others. The other entries were: Fanny Hewitt, Katharine Georgetti, Elaino Schultz, Bertha Carlson, Margaret Davis, Violet Bolin, Camilla Monica, Elsie Fanny Arvanetakis, Frosso Dadamos, Helen Gaskel, Helen Schnell, Edith Baldwin, Nan Stevenson, and Gertrude Powers.

"Manchester's Most Popular Girl," given up prayer meetings until Sep-Miss Dickson will receive a free tember. There was a church servvacation trip to Atlantic City, or ice last Sunday evening, but the its equivalent, from Warner Broth- will be the last one. Through ers through the State theater. On July and August there will be her trip she will be fully covered by evening services at all.
insurance with a policy from Clarinsurance with a policy from Clarinsurance H. Anderson, local insurance hold their rehearsal at the church agent. Her clothe will include a traveling dress from the J. W. Hale company, a pair of sport shoes from C. E. House & Son, a pair of dress shoes from the Diamond Shoe company, a suit from the Wilrose Dress Shop, a chiffon dress from the Smart Shop, a hat from Rubinow's, silk lingerie from Marlow's, two ant Valley. pairs of Dexdale hose from the Textile Store, and a bathing suit from Montgomery Ward & Co. She will receive traveling equipment -am Watkins Brothers who donated veling bag, and a hat box from

the K h Furniture company.

Sweets will be presented by the South Manchester Candy Kitchen with a selected box of candy. Incidentals and accessories will be furnished as follows: Manchester Plumbing and Supply, a tennis racket and case; Packard's Pharmacy, a manicure set; Kemp's Music House, a kodak; Manchester Electric company, an electric curling iron; Francis Bray, a vanity case; Sperber and Turkington, perfume compact; Dewey Richman Company, a box of stationery. The Elite Studio will take photographs. The Park Hill Flower Shop will give her a floral bouquet and Milikowski, the florist, will present basket of flowers.

STATE QUARANTINE

OF BEETLES IS ON

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operation with the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture maintained five inspection points. On Lafayette street in New Haven and on Water street in Bridgeport crews of several men each are on duty 20 hours a day. From six o'clock to ten a. m., inspections are made at the Berman and Steinberg commission souse in Norwalk and at the S. Cohen and Company commission house in Stamford. During business hours examination may be ob-tained at the headquarters of the quarantine the Pierpont Building at

DRUGGISTS TAKE EXAMS Hartford, July 1.—(AP.)—The State Pharmacy Board today concted examinations for 104 8 cants at the State Capitol. Eight women took the examination, five as full pharmacists and three as

The practical examinations are to be given Tuesday, July 8, at the Connecticut College of Phar-sacy at New Haven.

Cherries are ripe at Applecroft, 03 Center St., Phone 4522.—Advt.

REPEAL DRY LAW. CAMPBELL DEMAND

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"Prohibition is not the logical Bankers Trust Co. ... 325

Miss Gladys Dickson of 98½ bell learned that a Federal Grand New Brit Trust

Hamlin street today bears the title Jury had handed up a presentment Riverside Frust 500 of "Manchester's Most Popular charging laxity in the issuance of —West Little Trust After issuing his statement Camp- Mutual B&T permits in the office of the prohibition administrator and accusing him

Campbell said that the presentment had been "incited" by U. S. son and her cohorts let loose a "Mr. Tuttle is playing politics" deluge of reserve votes amounting he said. "Above all things Mr. Tuttle desires to be the candidate for

governor of this state." Tuttle replied by denying his of-fice had anything to do with the Grand Jury presentation and said Campbell was "mistaken" regarding his candidacy for governor.

NEW DIRECTOR New York, July .1 .- (AP)-Andrew McCampbell, who has been chasing moonshiners and bootleggers from Fort Worth to Buffalo since 1907, today took on the job of drying up the biggest-and some

the State Theater and they worked hibition headquarters today, the continuously into the late hours of new administrator said he wished the night, sorting and counting the to emphasize two points; first, that hallots which amounted to exactly he was a free agent and that his 50.375. or almost as many votes as hands were not tied by Washington. Bristol Brass 15 had been cast during the whole Second, that he emphatically dis-believe the prohibition laws could Eagle Lock 32 be enforced and urged repeal of the Fafnir Bearings 18th Amendment.

28 Years In Service Mr. McCampbell, has been in the government service for 29 years. He first was a mail carrier in Texas, Inter Silver then a deputy marshal. In 1907 he was transferred to the Internal Revenue Service and until 1921, to Mann & Bow, Class A use his own words, "chased moonshiners over the south and west." From 1921 to 1923 he was a gen-

In 1923 he became an assistant prohibition administrator and two years later was made an administrator and assigned to the district including Nebraska, Iowa and South previous figure for a total of 14,924. Dakota, with headquarters in Standard Screw 110 Miss Sophie Rykoski of Hilliard Omaha. In 1926 he went to Albany, finished in fifth place, poll- N. Y., as deputy administrator and The contest attracted a list of 25 entries but from the very first it was obvious that the race was between the five who finished first.

board will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church Lennon, Sue Kelley, Mary Vince, next Wednesday evening at 8 Florence Beeman, Laura West, o'clock. The meeting is changed from Thursday evening to Wednesday evening. It is expected at this meeting plans will be made for the annual Sunday school picnic.

By virtue of her coronation as The Young People's society has "Manchester's Most Popular Girl."

next Wednesday evening at 7:3

Mr. and Mrs. Willey and fami who have been living in . one Hackett Brothers' tenement house on the Buckland road have move from there to-the brick house of posite the Town Garage, at Plea

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske West Haven, motored to the hom of their daughter last Saturday as Sunday morning. They, with M and Mrs. Walter S. Billings le for an automobile trip over the Mohawk trail and expect to go other places returning to the home here Monday evening.

Mrs. Etta Drake who has be spending a few days with relative at Bangall, Pine Planes, New Yor returned to her home here la Monday morning. The trip w made by automobile.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith spent th week-end at her home here. A son was born to Mr. and Mi William Foster of Oakland, la Friday. Mrs. Foster was befo her marriage, Miss Helena Welle

of Avery street. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Troy W have been living at the Oliver Clar place, have bought the Donaid I Johnson place, and are moving in their house Monday and Tuesday this week. Mrs. Ruth Johnson hi taken an apartment in Manchest and moved there yesterday.

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Announcement!

The following numbers drawn at the Oaklyn Filling Station wins the four prizes as follows:

First Prize, 100 gallons gas No. 35 Second Prize, 50 gallons gas No. 405 Third Prize, 30 gallons gas No. 975 Fourth Prize, 20 gallons gas No. 733 If the holders of these numbers do not claim their prizes by Tuesday, July 8th another drawing will be

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employed as a handy man around the home of Mrs. Harold McGrath. valued at \$1,000.

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Tex Corp 511/2 Unit Corp 321/2 Unit Gas and Imp 36 1/4 Util Pow and Lt A 331/4

While alone in the house he stole a handbag containing \$4,000 in cash and diamonds and checks Detectives were assigned to go with the man to a spot where he

GAMBLERS FINED

Willimantic, July 1—(AP.)—
Solomon Shorr, 29, of New Haven
who is charged with being a pick-

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New Haven, July 1.—(AP)— Charged with stealing \$5,000 in cash, checks and jewelry from a Milldale home, Howard Burdett, 30, was arrested in a park in this city early today. A part of the loot was

Burdett, according to police, was

Police records show he has served time in the Cheshire Reformatory.

Hartford, July 1. — (AP.) — Charles White, 50, alleged proprietor of a gambling place here was fined \$50 and costs in the police court today. Fifty frequenters were fined \$5 each. Nine men who failed to appear in court forfeited cash bonds amounting to \$100 each.

STYLE SHOP, Inc. July 4" Specials Main Street Wed. and Thurs. Only Summer Dresses Especially Priced | Especially Priced | ST OF and Ensembles Sheer, diaphanous flower prints for after. sneer, diaphanous nower prints for figured moon and evening smart new tiny figured noon and evening smart new tiny ngured prints and dots for daytime jacket ensemprints and dots for daytime—jacket ensembles for street—sleeveless dresses for sport bles for street—sleeveless dresses for sport,
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pocket today had his case con-tinued in City Court until Thurs-day under bond of \$2,000. In the excitament attending the



PHONE CALL DIDN'T ORIGINATE LOCALLY

Looks as Though Torrington Was Spoofing About Cancelling Ball Game.

The phony phone call alleged to have gone out from Manchester to Torrington Saturday night by some person without authority cancelling the Torrington-Manchester Green game remains a mystery today. Torrington's excuse for failing to appear here Sunday afternoon that the manager of the Green team had called him by telephone Saturday night and cancelled the game. Manager Samuel J. Prentice of Manchester Green didn't put in the call and was incensed that someone should impersonated him.

Inquiry at the telephone office here brought the information that not a single call went out from Manchester to Torrington at any time Saturday during the day or night. This information appears to clear up the possibility of anyone locally being responsible for the mixup and tends to point a suspicion towards the Torrington team itself.

Fred P. Hansen, an official of the West Side Club; however, admitted that someone had played a similar prank upon Coach William Brennan and himself to have a little fun at the expense of the club officials. As far as the Torrington-Manchester Green episode is concerned, for the present at least, it appears that Manchester is absolved of all blame. Mr. Hansen wrote to the Torrington management yesterday in an effort to further clear up the mystery and the answer may provide further fireworks. But unless something very convincing is offered Torrington's statement will no doubt be taken with a grain of salt.

DRY OFFICER KILLED Columbus, O., July 1.—(AP)— Roy W. Shafer, 42, Columbus, Federal prohibition officer was killed and Joseph Wolf, 27, Columbus, an-

DESERTED BY WIFE-Waterbury, July 1.-(AP) city who was given a suspended from the New York markets and Eve-day jail sentence in the local Connecticut's own produce, are court today on a charge of drunkenness and breach of the peace, said before they are allowed to leave the he got drunk because his wife took heavily infested region. Most of this

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PATROL AUTO ROADS FOR JAPANESE BEETLE

No Farm Products or Flowers Can Move Out of Generally Infested Area Without Cer-

New Haven, July 1— Day and night patrol of main automobile roads leading out of southwestern Connecticut toward the rest of the state, began today in operation of the Japanese beetle quarantine. Motorists and drivers of trucks will be stopped by uniformed inspectors in search of plants, flowers, fruits, vegetables, soil and other quarantined articles leaving the generally infested area. It includes a strip on Long Island Sound from Greenwich to New Haven and reaches as far north as Hamden.

If the contraband goods has been inspected and certified to be free of the bright bronze-and-green beetle, the motorist goes on his way. If no inspection has been made, the articles are confiscated.

"We are anxious to inspect all such goods before they reach the quarantine line," J. Peter Johnson, deputy of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, who is in charge of the quarantine, said to-"If persons who wish to move farm products, cut flowers, or soil will notify us in plenty of time, we can make this free inspection. Then the motorist shows his certificate to the road patrolman and travels on through the line."

The experiment station, in operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, maintains five inspection points. On Lafayette street in New Haven and on Water street in Bridgeport, crews of several men each are on duty 24 hours a day. From 6 o'clock to 10 a. m. inspections are made at the Berman and Steinberg Commis-sion House in Norwalk and at the S. Cohen and Company Commission House in Stamford. During business hours examination may be obtained at the headquarters of the quarantine, the Pierpont Building,

the largest staffs of the kind ever employed in the state, carry on inother Federal officer was injured spection, road patrol and scouting seriously near Lebanon, Indiana to- for the Lapanese beetle. The entire day when a truck in which they state is under federal quarantine, were transporting secret records of | with the southwestern corner desigthe Prohibition Department from nated as "generally infested" and Columbus to Chicago was wrecked subject to more stringent regulaagainst a telephone pole. Charles tions. State quarantine is maintain-R. Hurlubu, deputy administrator of the "generally infested" area the southern Ohio district, made the and on parts of Hartford and New week-end with friends in Rock- Dover is in business with his fath-

Under these restrictions, almost all the fruits and vegetables shipped from the South and West, as Kazimer Krunglovich, 40, of this well as those that come by truck examined for the Japanese beetle their three children and sailed for is done in the early morning hours house furnishings this morning to morning marketing. Eight men are Charleston, W. Va., a member of the employed for these rush hours at the legislature of that state.

New Haven inspection platform.
Last year half a million packages
were inspected.

Beetle Dangerous Pest
The Japanese beetle is one of the
most dangerous pests in the United
States. The adult feeds on almost all fruits, vegetables, flowers and shrubs and the grubs eat the roots of grass. Farmers have suffered severe losses in New Jersey, where the infestation originated and where t is heaviest.

In Connecticut, the pest has been known only five years and has thus far been found only in Willimantic, New Haven, Hartford, New London, Stamford and Bridgeport. It has not damaged the countryside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hegeman and family of Gien Ridge, N. J., are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Miss Paulette Carriebeau

gone to New York having remained at Dr. I. P. Fiske's until school Miss Margaret Fiske has gone to Chicago for a few weeks to visit

Mrs. George Meyers and son George of Astoria, L. I., are visiting at Mrs.' Benjamin A. Strack's. Freeman and Miss Freeman of Hyde Park, Mass., met yesterday for a family party at A. J.

Mrs. Mary Hall has returned to weeks with her daughter Edna, in Manchester.

is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. garet Wadsworth Ensign, daughter S. Noble Loomis. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ensign Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell, of 417 South Main street and Del-Mrs. John Kingsbury and daughter mar Stevens Dover, son of George

of Velkburg, N. Y. lor, Miss Cora Kingsbury and church performed the ceremony. Ernest Gowdy were chosen as the Miss Lillian P. Morse of Swampcommittee for arrangements for scott, Mass., was maid of honor the Sunday school picnic.

start Monday afternoon on a three and Brainard Pitney were pages weeks' vacation motoring to Maine. and Evelyn Louise Pitney was Charles Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., flower girl. Mrs. Mildred S. Wells jamin A. Strack's.

Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of Saturday evening for a wedding H., will meet Thursday evening at trip to the White Mountains and

WINS WALKER MEDAL.

Springfield, Mass., July 1. -(AP)—The Walker medal present- Miss Noch was employed as a clerk ed annually by the National Associ- in the office of the Internal Reveation for the Advancement of Color- nue Commissioner in Hartford. ed People to the member of the race Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bidwell who has done most in the preceding and family of New Haven were Lithuania Friday. His wife with-drew over \$3,000 from their bank ac-count. Krunglovich solc all his done in time for the housewife's sented today to T. Gillis Nutter of Naubuc avenue.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid society of the Hocksnum Methodist church will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bantly, Station 31, Glastonbury. Ice cream, cake, candy, soda and "all hots" will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Martha Brewer Bidwell, age 89, died very suddenly at her Katherine Hanolin. home 581 South Main street, Sun- Mrs. George Davi one daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Lanfare, who lived with Mrs. Bidwell; one sister, Mrs. Marietta Griswold of Tolland, Conn.; seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Mrs. Bidwell celebrated Annie Alvord, Miss Katherine Halo-her 89th birthday last Friday, June lin and Mrs. Brodie motored over 27, at her home when a large gathering of relatives and friends called to congratulate her. The late State Senator Howard E. Bidwell

The daily Vacation Bible School At the direction of President Hooto be held at the South Congrega- ver, Major General Fox Connor, was tional church commencing July 7 assigned today by the War Departfor two weeks will consist of the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnes of following curriculum: Bible study, Roslindale, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Bible stories, memory work, handicraft and supervised play. All children over four years old are invited to attend the school which will be in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rooke. The sessions will her home after spending several be from 1:80 to 4 p. ms every day except Saturday and Sunday.

About 65 relatives and friends Mrs. Flora Hall of Glastonbury attended the wedding of Miss Mar-Cora, have returned from a week's W. Dover of Edgewood, R. I., Satvisit with Mrs. Wallace McKnight urday afternoon at the home of the bride. Rev. William J. Rooke, pas-Lawrence Hill, Miss Ruth Tay- tor of the South Congregational and Carleton P. Ensign, brother of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood will the bride was best man. Richard visiting at his aunt's Mrs. Ben- played the wedding march and other music appropriate for the occa-The 4-H Sunshine Scissors Club sion. A reception followed the wedwill meet Wednesday at 1:30 stand- ding at which Mrs. K. Dover Henard time, at the home of their derson of New York sang several numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Dover left Canada. On their return they will

> Miss Gertrude Noch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Noch, of Naubuc avenue was admitted to the Norwich, Conn., hospital last week for a nervous breakdown.

George S. Jones of Naubuc avenue who has been confined to the

be about again doing light chores. Walter Carson of High street, Hockanum, like many farmers, goes barefoot this time of year. While trying to catch a cow that had strayed away he stepped on a broken bottle that was carelessiy thrown into the grass and received an ugly cut which required the services of a doctor. Walter will be unable to use his foot for some

house for several months is able to

Mrs. M. L. Brodie of New Jersey is the guest of her friend Miss Mrs. George Davidson and daughday morning of shock. She leaves ter Margaret, of New Jersey, are visiting at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis. The Laidies Aid society meeting

will be omitted this week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Miss the Mohawk Trail Monday.

GENERAL TRANSFERRED.

meat to command the First Corps Area, Boston, Massachusetts. The War Department said the order would take effect upon the com-

pletion of General Connor's present tour of foreign service and that orders for his assumption command in Boston would be issued by the commanding general of the Hawaiian A. P. News

New Haven-James Long. and truck and is fatally injured. New London-Capt. Fred Cummings of yacht Carols, fatally stricken with heart attack while at the wheel of craft.

Winsted-Levi Hawley, 73, struck and fatally injured by auto driven by Mrs. Carolyn Pruyne, wife of Irving Pruyne, New York attorney. New Britain-New Britain Rural Roads Improvement Association organised with George V. Hamlin

Hartford-State of Connecticut ends fiscal year with balance on hand in general fund estimated at about \$6,000,000 by Edward F. Hall commissioner of finance and con-

Waterbury-Plan for providing religious education for school children approved by Board of Education despite protest from Jewish

Somerville, Mass. - Genera slarm fire burns sawdust company plant, 12 houses, partially destroys tenement block and menaces secion with \$100,000 loss.

Boston-Federal , Reserve bank monthly survey reports general level of industrial activity in New England in May under level March and April.

declaring eight of last year's fresh-man team ineligible.

Magnolis, Mass.—Death of Que-tay A. Wirbelauer, 25, Oxford Uni-versity student, by four story full and Miss I declared accidental by medical ex-

Springfield, Mass.—National As-sociation for Advancement of Colored People in 21st annual conven-tion issues statement disclaiming responsibility for opinions given by

Boston-Commissioner of Labor Rhineland urges Germ and Industries E. Leroy Sweetser unite in the after conference with Secretary of Uber Alles." the Navy Charles Francis Adams says attempts will be made to have 1,800 men employed steadily at Charlestown Navy Yard.

Calais, Me.-H. O. Siderland, 20, who said he escaped recently from Danvers, Mass., Hospital for In-sane, held for Massachusetts au-

New Durham, N. H .- 150th anniversary of founding here of first Free Will Baptist church in Amerifrom Count George Zarynoff of

Washington-President Hoover in radio address says public works construction during first six months of 1930 exceeded \$1,700,000,000. Chicago-Hunter Brothers

New York-Prohibition Administrator Campbell in leaving office advocates repeal of the 18th amend-

Washington-Senate asks tariff commission to investigate rates on March and April.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth football prospects hit by faculty ruling suspects in Lingle slaying.

Sugar and pig iron.

Chicago—Ten men arrested as highly exaggerated.

Judge Lynch granted a diverge

Channel tunnel proposal in mons by narrow margin.

Right Wing faction opposing recant before party congress. New York—Babe Ruth, hits 30th homer. Chicago-Otto Von Porat fre tures ankie in Wisconsin woods.

HIS CASTLES DISAPPRARED.

ca observed.

Worcester, Mass.—Gus Sonnenberg wins two out of three falls
from Count Gaorge Zarvane of the Sonner of the falls
from Count Gaorge Zarvane of the Sonner o

Her husband, George, courted he with a scrapbook and pictures of a castle in Spain. He told her it was his castle, and that he was a Spen-ish grandee, Mrs. Lopes set forth in her divorce action yesterday. And

so they were married. For a year thereafter, she sta she was compelled to continu working, her husband explaining that his vast fortune was tied up to litigation. Now however, Mrs. Lopez feels that the grandee talk was

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GOVERNORS TALK OVER STATE TAX

Salt Lake City, July 1.—(AP)— Problems of state taxation, which occupied a large share of the opening day's sessions of the National governor's conference, held a prominent place on today's program.

A sentiment for the ultimate discontinuance of property taxes for the support of state government, and the substitution of sales or other excise taxes, was developed from the round table discussion that followed an address by Governor William G. Conley of West Virginia.

Governor Conley's explanation of the operation of the gross sales tax

That the sales tax should be in lieu of a property tax, and not in the position of Governor L. G. week for their summer home in Hardman of Georgia, who said a proposed constitutional amendment valorem tax from its present level of 5 mills to a minimum of 1 mill.

ernors as to the probable attitude of legislatures toward the proposi- theories of Adam Smith, with prestion of abolishing the ad valorem ent day applications, by Charles property tax for support of state Ramsey, M. A., of Boston Univergovernment was voiced by Governor sity, was much enjoyed at the first

approximately \$1,000,000.

Connecticut's Plan. Governor John H. Trumbull of performance was brilliant and great-Connecticut, who wa: presiding, ex- ly appreciated. plained that in his state a blanket tributed on a percentage basis. He

ton Cook of Kansas City, a former president of the American Banker's Association, and State Senator George H. Sullivan of Minnesota, chairman of the association of states on bank taxation that has been

carried on for many years. While no business session was provided for this afternoon, several governors were to speak over the network from 1 to 2 p. m. (M.S.T.). er in the Hebron schools, to Theo- of examiners. She was assisted by and a half feet down tapped the rat of Virginia, Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, and J. E. Erickson of Mon-

Later the governors and their parties were to visit copper mines and mills nearby, afterward going to Saltair on Great Salt Lake for a bathing party and dinner.

RADIO SUIT STARTS

Hartford, July 1.-(AP)-Preliminary arguments as to whether WGBS of New York or WICC of Bridgeport are to operate on a ra-dio frequency of 600 kilocycles were heard before Judge Warren B. Burrows in United States District Court today. The Federal Ra-Commission has previously passed on claims of both stations as to their right to use the desired frequency and ultimately granted the privilege to the Bridgeport station. Subsequently an appeal was taken by WGBS to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia which issued a stay order that WICC desist from operating at the 600 kilocycles.

The complaint filed by the plain-tiffs alleges that WICC continues to operate at X600 kilocycles causing interference and interruption of its radio programs. The defendants maintain that they are operating under a license issued by the Federal Radio Commission and still in their possession. It is their further claim that WGBS were merely granted an experimental license to operate at 600 kilocycles. Day, Berry and Reynolds of Hartford represent the plaintiff and the deefndant is represented by Raymond E. Hacket tand Matthew Hanna of the firm of Cummings

and Lockwood of Stamford. The question of the jurisdiction of control was argued today. The plaintiffs argued that the one motion before the court the latter was without jurisdiction as the problem was purely one of administration and not a matter for judicial de-

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Paris, July 1 .- (AP) -The Gold-Star mothers of Group "H" today went to the Arc De Triomphe where Mrs. Wilhelmine Ohlson of California, placed flowers on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Mrs. Anna Johnson of New York city placed a wreath on the tomb for the Uniformed Firemens Association of New York.

The mothers were guests at a welcoming tea in a Champs Elysee restaurant. Most of the mothers of this group are from New York city. Twenty seven of them left this afternoon for Belgium. Others will make pilgrimages to isolated graves, one in Sicily one in Rumania and five in various parts of France.

CONTINUE PFAHL CASE

Norwalk, July 1.-(AP)-Chas. Pfahl, manager of Roton Point, charged with operating gambling wheels contrary to the law, today had his case continued one week, when he was arraigned before Judge Freeman Light in City Court. State policemen arrested Pfahl Saturday night and seized five wheels, which they were ordered to return resterday by an injunction issued by Judge Nehemiah Candee of Nor-

St. Peter's School members and friends enjoyed a picnic supper party in the old Cemetery of St. Peter's Church located on Godfrey Hill where the first church originally stood, more than a hundred years panied them to Southport where she ago. Some of those present em- spent the night before leaving forployed part of the time in cutting her European trip on Saturday. Mr. away the bushes and small trees which are growing up on and near her to the pier in New York. the ancient graves, and it is planned Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained to continue this work, completely the women's bridge clur at her home clearing up the growth where it Thursday evening. Three tables hampers the appearance and use of were in play, and Mrs. Loren M. the cemetery. Many of the graves Lord carried off first honors. are of much interest both locally School and several friends made up a love affair in Virginia 23 years | Senator Smoot, chairman of the and generally.

Among guests of the school were Professor and Mrs. Wilbert Snow. of Middletown, who motored over interchange among the governors for the picnic. Professor Snow is well known as a poet, having issued several volumes of poetry and being a contributor to the best magazines. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are leaving this

Coffee and bacon and eggs were in his state would withdraw the ad prepared over a camp fire in the preparation of the picnic supper, and baked beans, salads, and other picnic requisites were partaken of. Some skepticism among the gov- About twenty-five were present. A lecture on Economics from the

Theodore E. Christanson and was period of St. Peter's School Thursday forenoon. The lecture took in a Governor Arthur J. Weaver of resume of trade conditions, includ-Nebraska told of a provision under ing tariff and free trade theories, the new constitution of that state, and followed by a form of questions whereby intangible property was as- and answers conducted by Mr. Ramsessed at a low rate of 8 mills. This sey. Then followed a musical at the had resulted in the addition of some Pendleton home, at which Edward \$150,000,000 worth of intangible Fluck played the violin, and Austin property to the tax roll, he said, and Warren played piano accompanihad increased the state's revenue by ments. The program included the fourth, fifth, and sixth of Handel's Sonatas, also Bach's Prelude. The

amount of taxes is imposed for the ture on "The Eighteenth Century various municipalities, and dis- Prose Style," on Saturday, at 10:45 a. m. He :- also expected to give lives of these two great leaders of predicted that eventually the idea two other lectures, on Jonathan Edof land taxes as such will be aban- wards and Penjamin Franklin, at some time next week. The periods lowed. will be definitely announced as soon as arrangements can be completed. Miss Lillian Lane of Bradford, Mass., arrived here on Thursday for

> his mother, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham. tions, satires, etc. A mock bestow- a faint whine in response. Locating be made today. of Miss Ida Jones, a former teach- Mrs. Eugene Chase headed the board digging in the front yard and two

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Warren, Wellington Sloan, and Ben- into the house Miss Daisy White, were Mrs. Ruby jamin Bissell, as should entitle them diet.

Charlotte Hull of Hartford.

Class of

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nekands. She will be the guest of from the hospital where she has Mile. Rolands Witwer, in Eurich, been under treatment, at Brookline. Switzerland, for part of the time. Mass. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie She also plans to witness the Pas-Martin, spent the week-end at her

sion Play in Oberammagau. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood and their two sons, John and Bobby, of Southport, were guests on Friday, of Miss Helen Gilbert, who accomand Mrs. Sherwood motored with

The members of St. Peter's a moving picture party Thursday ago. evening. They motored to Willimantic in cars owned by members and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chase of Chase, who will spend the rest of ing for his capture. the summer here with her parents. Austin Warren gave an interesting lecture on Chesterfield at the first period of St. Peter's School, Thursday forenoon. This was fol-

Adams, by Professor Eugene Chase. discussion on the topics of both lecturers followed. Charles Ramsey the first week at the school. Miss spending the summer. A musical program was much en-

joyed during the first period of St. Peter's School Saturday forencon. DOG STUCK IN HOLE The numbers included a concerto for the violin, Bach, a Concerto by Vivaldi, and Partits in E Minor, by Bach. Edward Fluck played the violin and Austin Warren accompanied on the plano. Several friends of the Edwards, by Professor Morse S. Allen, of Trinity College, Hartford. Similarities and contrasts in the thought were brought out in a critical analysis. A free discussion fol-

the remaining sessions of St. Peter's iriends. The program, which was their last Friday Mr. Docherty no-School.

Earl Tucker of New York is latsky, consisted of clever bits of and nearby what appeared to be a rest of the stolen liquor was spending a few days as the guest of caricature, amusing skits, recitation. The rederal raiders, said they had learned where a large part of the stolen liquor was rest of the stolen liquor was spending a few days as the guest of caricature, amusing skits, recitation. Miss Daisy White attended the ing of honorary degrees was carried the approximate whereabouts of wedding in Portland, on Wednesday, out, with examination of candidates. Pete by the sound, Docherty started home of such questions to candidates Austin weak to stand the dog was carried Gibson of Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Har- to the degree of Doctor of Aesthetic Today Pete was himself again, lan G. Hills, of East Hampton, and Romanticism, etc. After much and sniffing around in corners for Miss Jessie Kennicott and Miss wrangling the degrees were finally more hunting. Getting caught in

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Miss Helen Gilbert, daughter of freshments were served. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, and a teacher Miss Helen Moran of New York, ago he was run over by an autoat the Unquowa Private School, and Miss Bertha Wales of Provi- mobile and on another occasion, at Bridgeport, sails for a two months dence are among the latest arrivals a camp in Mississippi, his barking trip to Great Britain and France, at the school.
on Saturday, on the Steamship Min- i Mrs. T. D. Martin has returned around the camp.

PEEPING TOM IS HELD IN OLD MURDER CASE

Ashland, Ky., July 1.-(AP) -A jockey, arrested last week when he was caught peeping in windows here murder, accused of killing a rival in here.

ceived "confidential information" Rumors of the engagement have that the jockey, who gave his name been circulating for several weeks as Jack Turner, was Edward D. following Mrs. Sheet's recent trip to New Britain visited their son and Saul, sought for the shotgun slay- Washington where she was seen daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Euing of Marshall King in 1907 in with Mr. Smoot on various occagene Chase on Thursday. They Franklin county, Virginia, near sions.
brought with them Miss Betty Rocky Mount. They said that a Mrs. Sheets, prominent in activi-

from Virginia and that he knew Marshall many years ago. He said that he met Marshall when he was 11 years old, and expressed surlowed by a lecture on Jefferson and prise when informed that he had been killed.

Authorities in Franklin county. Va., say the shooting occurred when has returned to his home in Cam- Saul and Marshall were walking in bridge, Mass., after having spent the woods. Saul escaped after killing his rival with a shotgun, and Anna Barrett also left Friday morn- has not been seen near there since. ing for Stony Brook; where she is The officers said there was one witness to the killing still living.

period was taken up by a lecture Pete, a terrier owned by James L. alcohol taken Sunday night by a Only a few note the differences beon Benjamin Franklin and Jonathan Docherty, doesn't accept the suscore of armed men who overpowtween the many kinds of trees they day that he was rescued from a nue. narrow rat hole, two and a half feet | James Fern, who was arrested underground in which he had be- in the Roma Inn raid, was a Federcome stuck nearly two weeks be- al prohibition agent until a month

"Dorm Party" took place at Pete, a rat hunter of talent and raiders arrived. The liquor—several the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough considerable enthusiasm disappeared hundred cases of whiskey—was Saturday evening, attended by mem- on Sunday, June 15. At first it found in a garage at the rear. bers of St. Peter's School and their was thought he had wandered away. County police who accompanied friends. The program, which was Then last Friday Mr. Docherty no- the Federal raiders, said they had

granted. Dancing followed, and re- rat holes is only an incident in Pete's adventurous life. Some years routed a group of thieves prowling

\$2,500 2,350 2,000 1,820

TO BE WED SOON

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 1 .-(AP)—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah announced at his office here today that he and Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets of Salt Lake City would be married soon. The date was not

The ceremony will be performed today was in jail on a charge of in the Latter Day Saints. Temple

Saturday from Washington.

Chase, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. reward of \$300 was still outstand- ties of the Latter Day Saints church, of which Mr. Smoot is an The jockey admitted that he was apostle, has been a widow since 1918. Her first husband, Edwin S. Sheets, a bishop in the Latter Day Saints church, died during the influenza epidemic of that year.

Senator Smoot's first wife died more than a year ago in Washing-

RECOVER STOLEN BOOZE

ed and \$30,000 worth, of liquor which had been stolen from the government warehouse was recovered when Federal raiders visited Roma Inn, a roadhouse in Evergreen Park, last night.

The liquor was part of the \$200,-New Haven, July 1.-(AP) - 000 worth of brandy, whiskey and more to the parks of our cities. perstition branding 13 as an unlucky ered a watchman at a government see. Usually the many accept all as number. For it was on the 13th warehouse on South Wabash ave- "just trees," unless showy flowers

ago. He was in the roadhouse when

Uncle Sams Planting Pointers

SHADE TREES

By Furman Lloyd Mulford

Personal preference should play in important role in selecting shade

eastern part of the United States are red oak, white oak, American elms, tuliptree—sometimes called tulip poplar or yellow poplar—bass-wood or American linden, the black gum, sour gum or tupelo, the sugar maple for gravelly soils and the pin oaks for heavy clay soils.

States good trees are the willow oak, pecan, sweetgum, Spanish oak, Darlington oak, American elm, red oak, and, on the lighter lands near the coast, longleaf pine and slash

pecially beyond the Missouri River these quick-growing trees are best Silver maple, thornless honeylocust, Chinese elm, the various poplars American elm, green ash and Chinaberry. In the east their quick growth makes them brittle and undesirable, but farther west the drier Chicago, July 1.-(AP.)-A for- climates check the growth somemer prohibition agent was arrest- what, the wood apparently grows tougher and they become more satisfactory as shade trees. Few Know Trees

> to the small stature of the dogwood, redbud and crapemyrtle dis-

The bigleaf magnolia has leaves two or two and one-half feet long and the bigleaf maple has leaves

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Even with trees whose leaves are comparable in size there is often a great difference in the character of shade they give. The sycamore or American planetree permits much soft yellow light to penstrate so

that at no time does the shade seem dense even though there may be fiecks of sunshine on the ground under it. On the other hand the dark green foliage of the red oak in some instances makes shadows dark and at others lets through flecks of sunshine that make strong contrasts between the light and shade. The American elm with its high head and unusual form permits much indirect light to find its way under the branches although little direct sunshine may get

through.

Two rings-one of gold and the other of silver-are used in the marriage ceremony of the Greek

New York, July 1.—(AP)— Al-lan G. Straight, head of Federal Secret Service operatives in. How York said today that Esturdey night and yesterday, his man arrected four men and one woman who had printed and distributed throughout the said \$200,000 h. \$30, https://doi.org/10.1000/ the east \$300,000 in \$30 bills.

The five prisoners, all of whom he said admitted the charge against them are Joseph Minkin, his brother Isadore, Samuel Weiss of Coney Island, a coffee shop proprietor; Ben-jamin Gradowintz, a bookbinder and The notes, which bear the portrait

of Andrew Jackson, are excellent counterfeits, Stranght said. They were largely distributed in New York, Connecticut, Boston, Philadel-phia and Pittsburgh, he said, and a few got as far west as Detroit.

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1930

HELPING SCIENTISTS All of us take a hand at offering suggestions to reduce the death toll taken by automobiles and airplanes. They are modern. In the last quarter of a century they have paperman turned traitor to his near. "That goes for both houses. mankind for generations.

tinue to do more for the preservation of human life than all the rest of us with our innane suggestions of speed, right turns, gyrothat was deemed a death warrant break faith are a daily occurrence. for the victim. Tuberculosis has From the request on the basis of yielded to the discoveries of these

self effacing men of science. Were we to do our share the death toll of these scourges would be almost nil. There are still plenty of us who refrain from visiting live well beyond the limits of their ent than his constituents will let a dentist regularly. The result is un- salary by betraying confidence, by him. a dentist regularly. The result is unnecessary pain and disfigurement
later and, frequently, serious other

| Apswer: I advise the orange juice tention is focused on the Senate fast when a clot has formed. Conailments resulting from our personal neglect and tendency to put off a disagreeable visit.

The same is true of minor aches steady or recurrent, is something At any rate, we know not one, of his point of view. to have investigated and diagnosed by a competent medical authority. It may be cancer in one of its numerous forms. It may be incipient tuberculosis. It is not beyond the possibilities of blood poisoning or leprosy. The days of boasting that you never go to a doctor until you are unable to go to work have passed for those of ordinary intelli- at West Point which had been used

selves to the severest treatment where the football team is recruit- dorsement of political bosses who for the arresting of cases of tuber-

Early discovery and prompt treatment, these scientists declare, enables physicians to cure the diseases. Scientific experiments have given to the world the chaulmoogra oil treatment for leprosy. In the Nothing stands out about Arnold doesn't lie in cussing Congress out last eight years 68 victims of the disease have been released from the state of New York would not God' and quit making messenger the National Leprosarium in Lou- now be spending several hundreds boys, servants of organized greed and purveyors of bridges and postisiana as fit to associate with their of thousands in restoring the bat- offices out of their representatives. fellow men again. Scientists made tlefield of Saratoga, had it not been And they ought to elect men fitted that possible. A decade ago there for the bravery there and the dis- for bigger work. that possible. A decade ago there play of generalship of this same is to get re-elected and that means

Slowly progress is being made against the ravages of cancer. Radium, X-rays and surgery are the modern means. But these all are useless if the victim has been one else received the credit. Even istration was a flat failure. He reslow in seeking diagnosis. Delay is Gates, ostensible commander at ferred to Mr. Hoover's 'lack of legfatal. The scientists, unsung and Saratoga, gets the credit for that islative experience which left him unseen, are doing wonders for humanity but they need the aid of tioned his attempt to supplant sponsibility." In the case of both the victims themselves that their Washington by underhanded meth- tariff and the pension legislation task may not be impossible.

No one man ever did more for the general health of the United as a columnist in several large par can't benefit from the Hawley-Smoot States of America than Dr. Harvey pers in the country. Since the an- act the tariff system will begin to Washington Wiley, who, almost nouncement that he would write a crumble," he says, "and the Repubsingle handed, for years fought the daily article there has bobbed up lican party will be on the skids. battle to give us pure food. He died those who see in this publicity a disorganized and nincompoop that yesterday, honored as few have been in the field of chemistry but candidate for re-election. Calvin They can't be licked with nothing. too little appreciated by the ordi- Coolidge has no more idea of again And here we Democrats are battling nary mortals who buy so much of being a candidate for office than without guts enough to take sides their food in packages and tins Herbert Hoover has of not fighting on anything. We cught to fight on that are nationally advertised. The for what he is convinced is right. one side or the other." manufacturers of our food and He has found that he can write in their predecessors and members a manner that attracts editors of the French have the least children at the Congress back some thirty national magazines. He enjoys it and the Irish the ment.

years learned to have great respect He would not be content with nothfor Dr. Wiley. He set his mind on ing to do. He has the background, taking the sand out of sugar, the the experiences, the training, the chickory out of coffee, and elimitime, the energy and the will to nating the sale of elemangerine as de something. But that isn't to be butter, to say nothing of forcing a candidate for the Presidency. We the passage of a law requiring that predict that, widely different as each food product should carry up- they will be, Calvin Coolidge's on the container the exact percent- brief daily utterances, will be as age of each ingredient, that the generally read as those of Will guilible public might have some Rogers. And what the ex-President faint idea of what it was buying. says will not be utterly devoid of He forced upon this country pure humor by a long shot. Incidentalfood. He benefited the health and ly, he will be earning a dollar apricots. There are over two hunsaved the lives of an incalculable which, to Calvin Coolidge, is much dred and fifty kinds of cherries, number of people. When he began to be desired. And before he gets his campaign, misleading advertis- through with many months of pro- and some heart-shaped. The cherry ing of "pure" foods that were heav- ducing a certain amount of good is grown in more climates than any ily adulterated, to the detri- stuff each day he will find that he other single fruit, since it is found ment of humanity in general and is earning his money. to the benefit of the manufacturers in particular, was general. Naturally the manufacturers resented interference with their business. It was not an easy victory. That's what made it worth while; that and the benefit to the rest of us.

some in other professional fields.

CLEANSING AN ANTIQUE

regarding an ancient desk recently

surrender of Burgoyne. In every-

thing Arnold did, except his at-

A NEW COLUMNIST

He was chief chemist of the state of Indiana when he became BY RODNEY DUTCHER the chief chemist of the United NEA Service Writer States Department of Agriculture. Soon after that he started his cam-

Washington, July 1.—Congress-man George Huddleston of Alabama paign. He wrote, he lectured, he probably is the only representative demonstrated. He left nothing unwho admits that the U.S. Senate is done that enabled him to get bea better Senate than the House of fore the people the vital import- Representatives is a House. ance of his campaign. And he won.

"Except for the tariff bill, the leg-islative work Congress has done has fresh fruit is not so plentiful. Its been a series of bluffs and evasions," attractive red color, tart flavor, and We are better for his having lived. said Mr. Huddleston in his annual A JUDAS interview with your correspondent so, Lingle was a crook. A news- as the close of the session drew

been the cause of the accidental profession. The paper which emdeath lists mounting steadily in ployed him for years in the belief numbers. That attracts our atten- that its criminal reporter was the trolling machine. There hasn't been tion. Cancer, tuberculosis and lep- best of his kind, acknowledges a quaver of independence, insofar fresh at this time of the year, it is rosy are age old. We, the critical that it had been fooled; that the as any concerted action is con- also employed in making beverages.

pages to attract our attention, only carnival of crime. Lingle, accord- by the House was the tariff bill, of mented and distilled into Kirshsemi-occasionally encounter the spectres of those fearful diseases which have been the scourge of much as \$60,000 a year. And he spectres of the scourge of had done it by betraying those who lic opinion.

for the benefit of mankind, have been doing, are doing, and will con-Lingle was one of the very few who have broken a faith that is theoretically as inviolate as the bus regulation, anti-injunction legis- healthful way to use cherries in your scopes and whatnot. They have actually cured leprosy, until the last few years deemed the incurable of man on the street, especially those the fair price bill and a dozen other incurable diseases. They are mak- in constant touch with police and things have all been held up, buried, incurable diseases. They are making progress with cancer; decided courts and, through them, with the progress with cancer; decided criminal element temptations to progress. That, too, was a disease criminal element, temptations to worry men who must be re-elected. elastic stockings all the rest of my

Blames Public "There would be more independfriendship to the threat; from the ence in the House if it were not that the life of a political independproffer of a cigar to the offer of ent is almost unbearable. The pubsizable sums, the temptations of lic the country over is seldom suffia newspaperman range. Few police ciently interested to support the man reporters there are who could not who steers an independent course. fast, that the clot might dislodge,

yielded. The percentage of men in and it is there that public sentithis profession who yield, as Lingle ment on any public issue is reflected. did, is smaller than that who di- When a member of the House does was dissolved or dislodged, but I gress from the straight paths trod anything, good or bad, the news- have never seen a case die. There papers take no notice of it. And he is, of course, the possibility that the and ailments. Localized pain, either by the faithful of other professions. can't keep his constituents advised clot may enter the brain or some

> which is more than we can say of parage the Senate we have a better treated, I have never yet seen a case thinking. is more responsive because it's on by it is not a frequent occurrence. I exhibition all the time and being would advise another orange juice "No traitor owned this desk." shot at. There is some demagoguery fast and also use the hot and cold there, but demagoguery is a better applications on the affected regions. Under that caption the War Destate of mind than indifference. partment makes the announcement

Senators on Higher Basis "The Senate tries to get re-elected presented to the military academy through grappling with public issues for the people. Members of the by Benedict Arnold during his brief ing hands, building personal friend-House work for re-election by shaktenure of office as commander of ships, getting pensions for people treatment of nervous diseases? of Bridgeport stated that a choice that post. Major General William and doing other odd jobs.

R. Smith, commander at the Point, men are elected through the ened in great measure from college don't require them to do snything which contain organic minerals, action had been taken. Benedict Arnold, the traitor, never is that every so often the political House. The trouble with their jobs could have owned that desk. It is boss decides he would like to take accepted, therefore, as a proper the seat for a few years himself, antique to have around the place. whereupon his man has to retire. but his infamous treachery. Yet, The people ought to 'get right with

Arnold. It was Arnold, not Gates, that we do what our own voters

who won that battle and forced the want us to do." Speaking as an independent rather than as a Democrat, Mr. Huddletempt to betray his country, some- ston opined that the Hoover adminunqualified to deal with Congress' victory, and no one ever hears men- and his "unwillingness to assume repassed over the executive vete, Mr. Huddleston said, the president might have shaped legislation instead of letting it alone and causing him-

Calvin Coolidge appears today self embarrassment.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

CHERRIES ARE RIPE

some of them large, small, sweet, sour, dark, bright red, firm, soft, from Vancouver to Newfoundland, and from Florida to Texas. It also grows in Europe, China and Japan.

In Japan the festival of the cherry olossoms in which the flowering trees break into bloom attracts many travelers. In 1912 the city of Tokyo sent to Washington, D. C. over two thousand flowering cherry trees which were set out in Potomac Park, and which provide a full month of bloom for the capitol, a yearly reminder of the good will between the two countries.

In the forest region of France dried cherries are used in making soup. In many country districts schools let out in time for the children to be free to gather cherries. In North America the cherry is one of the first fruits which appears in the late spring to tempt one's attractive red color, tart flavor, and general deliciousness, makes it a very tempting fruit at the beginning of the summer fruit season.

The name of the cherry is taken from the Greek word meaning horn, referring to the wood, which is as

hard as horn. Besides the cherry being used public of things we see ourselves paper, inadvertently, had been colamples of individual independence. Cherry cordial, and cherry brandy. or which are blazoned on the news laborating, as it were, in Chicago's The chief legislation accomplished in the Upper Rhine, the pulp is fer-

ful I would like to especially recom-But the scientists, buried in their laboratories, working ceaselessly laboratories, working ceaselessly laboratories, working ceaselessly laboratories and done it by betraying those who is betraying those who is betraying those who is completely laboratories, working ceaselessly laboratories, working laboratories, working laboratories, laboratories on the Senate to bury and vice cherry season and take a few days'

life. He also says there is no cure for it, that the clot will always be there, and that if it did dislodge I would die instantly. Nothing has helped me but the orange juice, and I have had five doctors. Is there A member can't be more independ- and is it true that if it did so there is danger of death? Also, do I dare

other vital organ, but out of the tion because of a toxic irritation of "However much people may dis- several hundred cases I have seen their nerves, or from destructive recommendation of their commit-Senate than a House. The Senate where this has occurred, so evident-I would not advise much exercise until you show an improvement.

> Question:-Mrs. V. M. B. asks: "Is it true that there are certain What are they?"

> Answer: There is no special food

NO SUPT. CHOSEN

choice of superintendent for the Connecticut School for Boys was made by the nominating committee which held a special session here foods reputedly beneficial in the today. Chairman Albert E. Lavery had virtually been arrived at but the name of the successful one of which has any specific effect upon more than a dozen candidates would the nerves outside of all those foods not be made public until positive with warm toasts of welcome in the

football stars, has done some re- except on special occasions. There such as the non-starchy vegetables. If the board arrives at a decision sented a sword by the state of Virsearch and satisfied himself that are from 30 to 50 such men in the Nervous people are in such a condi- the trustees will probably be called ginia.

into session next week to hear the

Mr. Lavery stated that the qualifications of each of the several candidates are being carefully considered and the individual advantageous points segregated with the view in mind of choosing the man who combines most factors.

Those present at today's ing were Mr. Lavery, George I. Allen, Middletown; Edward King, East Hartford and Rev. Bernard Donnelly, Hartford.

It is only fair to warn orators who plan to regale Admiral Byrd future that he has just been pre-



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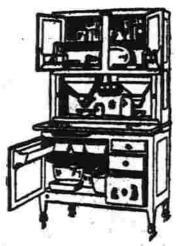
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afternoon when the outside, world But you knew they were looking at

al, we walked into this place which look at. knew or comprehended. It was down in the Bowery "smoke" belt, where men have been eaten of the poison left in the wood-

shed. And men with faces and heads and the clothes of civilization were selling the poisonous "smoke" to other men who had faces and heads and arms and the tattered remnants of clothes. They were selling poison knowing that it would be drunk and that it would kill. They were selling it for dimes

and nickels. Unlike some ancient poison-monger of the Borgia days, they could not hope for either wealth or royal favor.

And standing there you wondered what contempt they had for their fellows, however far sunk, that they should thus peddle poison for a few

Sometime during the day and the night, an unkempt figure would slump and stagger and fall—and die! The blank-eyed, half-alive oreature who had just brushed your sleeve would be rushed off to a hospital-too late for rescue.

So we walked outside again-and the world seemed just about the it was late afternoon. And the we same as usual. There was no indication that some savage madness had seized-it.

And we walked on. And we came to a place with an ironic name. The name was the Something-or-other Home. And we went in. And here, was a small bar. And in front of the bar there were rows of hard various rescue missions There was a single light over-

on some faces and clearly outlined others. The ceiling was banked in black gloom. There was something the sort of thing you dream on a wakeful night to rise up in bed, sweating and horrified. looking bar . . . thick heaps of verius on the bridge sawdust on the floor . . . several salute of the aremai be men stretched uncomptious in corners and others sitting stolidity on the benches, as though suddenly turned to mobile day, not one spoke play at the Tourts to the other and thur all seemed to be staring straight ahead, as to recoin the star.

seemed just about the same as usu- nothing since there was nothing to

to be sure, but nevertheless living organisms with faces and hands and feet like yours and mine. Stund dulled faces . . . hungry, lean face . . . men without hope, ambition or work of the world, when they were . . . men who do the hot work along

And, as Mike Gold later set it down . . . "It was like a convention"

Smoke, as you may know, is the distillation of the Bowery. Its base is wood alcohol. When mixed it has a cloudy appearance, which gives t the name. It can be bought for 18 cents a bottle. This bottle is taken out, mixed up in water and share among a dozen men. There have been something like half a hun deaths from it within the past for

Bowery, were its victims.
So-a bit ill from what we seen-we all walked out again. As seemed just about the came a

GILBERT SWAN

CADETS LEAVE FRANCE.

(AP)—Midshipmen from the Uni States Naval Academy at Am olis, Md., sailed this morning abou three United States battleship

cadets and sal

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Valuable Articles

Merchant's Night will bring back

Beginning with next week's Mernovelties, the story would remain a novelties, the story would remain a realistic and compelling drama. With them it sasumes proportions I do not believe either stage or screen to not believe either stage

Store and the more recent Duo- new in the entertainment world, be-Dollar nights at the State, which received such unexcelled patronage. Once again valuable articles will be given free, including furniture, kitchen articles, clothing, jewelty, farming supplies, automobile accessories, household necessities, and sories, household necessities, and star ground to numerous to menother goods too numerous to men- classifications.

Big Attraction Aside from the drawing, theatergoers will find a show of overwhelming interest tomorrow night, featuring Harry Riehman in "Put-

as follows: George H. Williams, keynote of these. Smart Shop, Kemps Music House, Glenney's, Manchester Plumbing essentially a human drama, with the and Supply, Watkins, May Jewelry principal characters quite logically Manchester Electric Company,

To Announce List

box for the drawing.

Valuable Articles

Merchant's Night will bring back memories of the cold-time Country

The Picture

"Puttin' on the Ritz," the United Artists picture starring Harry Richman, which opens at the State The Country Theater tomorrow, is something lieves Edward Sloman, director of

> "Let's call it a Musical Motion Picture Drama," Sloman suggests,

"for that is what it really is. "It has several songs written especially for the picture by Irving Berlin, ranging from ballads to 'torch' songs. It has a dozen spectin' On the Ritz." A strong support-ing program of news reel, comedy, and vitaphone acts, will also be together.
"It has a score of elaborate set-

Human Drama

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value

95¢

value 95¢

"Yet throughout, the picture

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in quite simple fashion. Without the make his bow to the screen.

arets. He gained some experience in dramatic stock companies, toured vaudeville, then leaped into fame suddenly about three years ago as the star of George White's "Scan-

Joan Bennett plays opposite Rich- ment. man. The supporting cast includes many prominent names, among them James Gleason, Aileen Pringle, Lilyan Tashman, Richard Tucker, Eddie Kane and Purnell Pratt. John W. Considine, Jr., is the author of the original story on which the picture is based, and William K. Wells wrote the dialogue.

The ten merchants from whom tings, and it is richly costumed. Ritz". That is the title of one of the Manates. Authorities were he many original songs written by her husband for the slaying. Berlin especially for the picture. Officers said McDonald stopped When he wrote it, he had no idea he after the accident and approached was naming the picture as well.

Starting tomorrow night the Company, Marlow's, and Bergden placed among these colorful sur- picture ever since Richman was roundings, working out their lives first lured away from Broadway to A number had been considered,

> of the story comes after he is a success-thus providing a complete reversal of form to most backstage stories-when he develops an acute attack of conceit and temporarily passes up the friends of his leaner days for fair-weather friends, admirers and flatterers of the mo-

> So the song—and it is most_dis-tinctly not a theme song—provides the picture's title without the composer having intended it so.

KILLED AFTER CRASH

Lake City, Fla., July 1.—(AP)

H. F. McDonald, 34, a cafe worker of Jacksonville, was shot to death on a highway near here yes-Irving Berlin inadvertently sug-gested the title for "Puttin" on the and injured Mrs. W. S. Boone, of Ritz". That is the title of one of the Manates. Authorities were holding

Officers said McDonald stoppe the prostrate woman to offer aid But United Artists has been but was killed instantly by Boone, searching for a suitable title for the who opened fire with a revolver.

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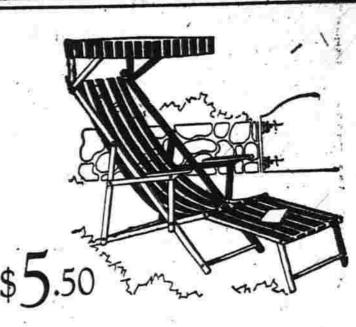
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England Seeks Air Route

To Canada Via Greenland

This map shows the route of the proposed England to Canada airway. An expedition will leave England to map and explore the little known

By MILTON BRONNER

London - Greeland, one of the

world's largest islands, with an area

over one quarter that of the United

States and with a population consisting of 9,000 polar bears, 10,000 raindeer, 14,081 Eskimos and 274

Danes, may be the midway station

for a British airway company carrying passengers between England and Winnipeg, Canada, if—

And that "if" is one of the biggest in the world. On July 3rd, H.

G. Watkins, with an expedition backed in part by the British and

Canadian governments, the Royal Geographical Society and some

private individuals, is setting sail

from England to solve that "if." The chances are all against his

finding a satisfactory solution, but, in the meantime, he probably

will have done much to clear up

the unknown matters relating to

one of the last of the earth's

spaces to remain an unwritten

Air Route to North America As visualized by Watkins' back-

ers, there is a chance for an air

route in comparatively short hops

-England to the Faroe Islands,

from there to Iceland, from there

to a point midway in Greenland,

thence to Baffin Land and next

swooping over part of Hudson Bay

to Winnipeg. The one big advan-tage would be that nowhere would

there be a sea passage of over

But the drawbacks are mani-

the |

self-defense.

ISLES BY

boats. Watkins is a young man only recently graduated from Ox-

ford University, but he already has led expeditions to Edge Island

Rival German Expedition

area along the coast, where - the

Danes have had settlements for

many years and where they have

established a regular government.

expeditions to cope with. One Ger-

man, one Swedish and three Nor-

The biggest of these is to be

under the leadership of Professor

Hans Wegener. He is taking with

him fourteen German scientists,

making it the biggest German ex-

landic horses for use in the gla-

ciers, instead of Eskimo dogs dur-

ing the summer months. The

to serve as meat for men and

stations for inter-communication.

Miller was arrested this morning

Early Venno, acting chief deputy

sheriff of Dade county quoted Mil-

ler as saying Flynn threatened him

and approached with a gun in his

between the two men arose after

Miller had made derogatory re-

marks about women on a fishing

Venno and a group of deputies

said they found him asleep with a

who surrounded Miller's cabin today

pistol and rifle by his side and nev-

EXPLORERS USE PLANE

Miami, Fla., July 1.-(AP)-

Two explorers of the tropics, who recently returned from a voyage of

research aboard their own sailing

vessel, left here by airplane today

in a new role that will take them

over 7,000 miles of airways in the

West Indies and South America.

They are Colonel and Mrs. S. W.

Parish, Tulsa, Okla., who took to

the air as guests of Alden Free-

man, Miami philanthropist, on a three weeks' aerial cruise.

tis. Miami aviation enthusiast, will

stop tonight at Port Au Prince,

Haiti, with Faustin Wirkus, United

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The party, with Arthur E. Cur-

eral pints of liquor in the room.

Inquest into the death will

Witnesses said the quarrel

seized him without difficulty.

party near the camp.

Watkins will have several rival

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Studio concert music.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:00 5:00—Educational addresses.
8:10 7:10—The Morley Singers.
8:30 7:30—Cicio's Marine band.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Soprano, tenor, talk.
6:40 5:40—Irish program; talk.
7:40 6:40—Studio orchestra music.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
8:00 7:00—Popular music; artists.
10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour.
12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

TO BURN JULY 4th

Bolton's Fourth of July cele-

bration, or at least one of the

celebrations, will be a huge bon-

fire, the fuel of which will con-

sist of large stumps pulled out of

These stumps taken out dur-

ing the low water level last sum-

mer have been dragged up on shore near the E. J. Holl sum-

mer home on his property and

piled into a big heap about the

size of a small house. The night

before the Fourth they will be

STICKS TO STORY

Indianapolis, July 1.—(AP) — Harold H. Schroeder, 35-year-old

Mobile, Ala., business man today

continued his non-committal atti-

tude toward officers who question-

ed him concerning the death of an

unidentified man found in Schroe-

der's burned automobile near here

Schroeder had promised, author-

ities said, to make some revelations

if permitted a conference with his

relatives. This conference was ar-

ranged for yesterday but the rela-

The Mobile man has admitted

that he burned his car in which

was the body of a hitch-liker he

had picked up while leaving In-dianapolis after attending the Me-

morial Day automobile race here. The unidentified hitch-hiker was

killed when Schroeder's car ran in-

HOLD FOSTER'S WIFE

nection with the slaying of Alfred Lingle, Chicago newspaper man,

The woman was arrested yester-

day on request of Chicago authori-

ties and is held incommunicade in a

hotel. She was arrested in an

apartment in an exclusive residen-

Reports were current Foster was

inder arrest and being held for

question by Chicago police, but po-

them. It was stated officialy, how-

ever, that police expected to arrest

Foster a short time after the wo-

before the Fourth they will be set

Hartford, July 1.—(AP)— The Rev. Edward Dinwiddie, of Wash-

ington, D. C., former superinten-

being held at Freja Hall, West

Mr. Johnson will be one of the

elected treasurer.

man was taken into custody.

was held here today.

tives failed to appear at the jail.

set on fire.

month ago.

the bottom of Bolton Lake.

BOLTON LAKE STUMPS

Tuesday, July 1. Tuesday, July 1.

"Liebestraum," an arrangement in Liebestraum," an arrangement in Liebestraum, an arrangement in Liebestraum, an arrangement in Liebestra value of a typical German love song, will be heard in striking contrast to popular theme songs which vincent Lopes and his orchestra will broadcast over the WJZ network Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Among the other humbers to be heard will be "Biue Is the Night." "So I Picked Up My Ukushe Night." "So I Picked Up My Ukushe Night." "Waiting For the Robert E Lee" and "Twe Got a Crush on You." David L. Walsh, United States Senstor from Massachusetts, will tell radio listeners over the WEAF chain "How the New England Confederation Paved the Way For a Nation" at 7:15, daylight, saving time. Senator Walsh will trace the England confederation in 1643 and the England confederation in 1643 and the confederation of the thirteen colonies more than a century later. John Winthrop, of the early group, and Samuel Adams, of the Revolutionary group, will be depicted, together with their chief associates in both of these nationalistic movements.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:30 7:30—Five minute men's recital
8:45 7:45—The song story; trio.
10:00 9:00—Studio dance orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
282—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1080.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Baitimere City band.
10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Marylanders dance music.
508.2—WEEL, BOSTON—590.
7:00 6:00—Big Brother City. 12:00 11:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15 5:15—Harold Sanford's orch.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Two troupers, planists.
7:45 6:45—Polly Preston's adventures
8:00 7:00—Vincent Loper's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Hill Billy songs, music.
8:45 7:45—Comedy skit, orchestra.
9:30 8:30—8ketch, "Bridle Mae,"
10:00 9:30—8ongs, small gossip.
11:00 10:00—Sulumber music hour,
12:00 11:00—Waye King's orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—930.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Revelers; Evening Alfar.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Jack Denny's orchestra.
245.5—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Dance music; special. 7:00 6:00—Big Brother club.
7:00 6:00—Big Brother club.
7:36 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music.
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
6:00—Feature music hour.
6:20—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WJZ band concert.
7:20—New studios' dedication.
8:00—Bubble blowers; dance.
8:30—Desication; Amos 'n' Andy
11:00—Chimes reveries; orch. 248.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Dance music; special.
8:00 7:00—Troika belis; concert.
11:00 10:00—Golden Gems music
635.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—660.
5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
7:30 6:30—On wings of song.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Eastman Music School.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
379.5—WQY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:15 6:15—Caverns' music hour. 11:00—Chimes reveries; orch. 12:30—Singers; dance orchestra. 2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 1.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

1 6:00—Studio concert music.
1 6:50—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance music.
11:00—Studio dance music.
11:00—Studio dance ordes.
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
10:00—WEAF drama sketch.
12:23—WOR, NEWARK—710. 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
5:15—Dinner dance music.
6:15—Caverns' music hour.
6:30—WEAF rural sketch.
7:15—Studio players drama.
3:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Rambiers in Erin.
7:30—Piano duo, vocal quartet.
7:45—Wizard of strings.
8:30—Piano duo, songs.
9:30—Piano duo, songs.
9:30—Two dance orchestras.
10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 10:15 9:15—Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Theater, organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 45.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-550. 9:00—Artists feature hour. 10:00—Dance orchestra. I.S—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 274.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—Sto.
15 6:15—Feature music hours.
20 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1360.
200 7:00—WABG prog. (3½ hrs.)
215 10:15—Slumber music.
201:00—Two dance orchestras.
225.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

10:00 9:00—Popular entertainment.

11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club prog.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Tuesday, July 1, 1930.

:00-News. 4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30-"Famous Women in History"-Clara Barton.

4:45-Laura C. Gaudet, pianist. 5:00 — Stringwood Ensemble -Robert Mercer, baritone, solo-

6:00-"Salesmanship"-T. J. Rus-6:15-News; time.

6:25-Keyboard Kids-Len Berman and Laura Gaudet ... 6:40-Baseball scores. 6:45-"Tom and Jerry"-Skit-"Jerry Goes in as Pinch Hit-

7:00-Diamond Orchestra. 7:30—Socony Sketch—NBC. 8:00-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA.

Tuesday, July 1.

1:15-Home Forum Decorating Period, Vella Reeve. 30-Light Opero Hour. 5:15-Brien and De Rose. 5:30—Safety Crusaders. 5:42 Eyanize Road Man.

5:50 Time. Champion weatherman. Kozak Radiogram. Agricultural Market report. :05 Baseball scores; Sport Di-

15 Savannah Liners' Orchestra. Spirit of Independence, Holzman; Spirit of Independence, Holzman; to a ditch near Terre Haute, Ind., Yearning, Graw; My Future Just he said, and fearing he might be Passed from "Safety in Num- accused of causing the man's death bers": Canzonetta, Herbert, Fore- he decided to burn the car and decastle Frolics from "Nautical stroy the body. Scenes," Fletcher: Caribbean Sea, Young; If I Had a Girl Like You, McDermott; The Tantalizer, Perry; Smilin' Through, Penn; 1 Lost My Gal from Memphis, de

3:45-Literary Digest's Topics Brief, Floyd Gibbons. :00-Bulova time.

:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy 15-Tastyeast Jesters. :30-Organ Recital, Lew White. :00-Dixie Trail. :30-To be announced.

:00-Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama. 30-Goldman String Ensemble. 00-Westinghouse Salute. :80-Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper, You Can't Get to Heaven That way, Simon; Washing

Dishes With My Sweetie; Let's Do Nothing, Perkins; Dust, from "Children of Pleasure," Fischer; If I Had a Girl Like You, McDermott; Oh, My Lady, Perkins; How Would You Like to Go to Heaven? Kickin' a Hole in the Sky from "Be Yourself," Greer. ::00-Champion weatherman. 1:02-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

:07-Kozak Radiogram.

:08-Midnight Melodies. :80-Bulova time.

CONCEALED RECORDS. Hartford, July 1.- (AP) rge A. Fisher of 321 Greenwich Hartford, C. W. King of Maryland wenue, Greenwich, has written the was re-elected secretary and Severe DAVID CHAMBERS seney general asking for advice Johnson of New Britain was rea marriage in which the regisof vital statistics, concealed in the public the fact of the ap- delegates from the United States to section for a marriage license, in the international convention in Mation of Chapter 147 of the Pub- Sweden, leaving New York on Sat-Acts of 1929.

Leading DX Stations.

5:36—Dinner dance mus's
6:06—WJZ Amos 'n' Anay.
6:15—Jesters; feature hour.
7:00—Bing family party.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30—The champ's corner.
9:00—WJZ chorus, orchestra. (DST) (ST) 405.2—WSS, ATLANTA—740. \$:00 7:00—NBC programs.(3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Studio music; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Theater stage program. 1:48 10:38—Studio music; orchestra:
1:00 12:00—Theater stage program.
293.3—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.
7:00 6:00—Dance orchestra; lads.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45—Dance music to 8:00.
383.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—Studio night court.
8:20 7:20—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
1:00 13:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:30 8:30—Farmers feature hour.
10:00 9:00—Country doctor's hour.
10:15 9:15—Feature variety hour.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
9:20 8:30—Orchestra; sports review.
10:00 9:00—Variety music hour.
11:30 10:30—Tom. Dick and Harry.
12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Organist; comic skit.
8:30 7:30—Travel philosophy; music.
8:45 7:45—Classical music; surprise.
447.5—WMAQ-WGJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Musical; Dan and Syvia. 348.6—WABO, NEW YORK—360.

1:00 5:00—New World Symphony.

1:30 5:30—Harold Veo's orchestra.

1:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.

1:00 6:20—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

1:00 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.

1:20 7:30—Gypsy music hour.

1:20 8:00—Bellhops skit; orchestra.

2:20 Male quartet. orchestra. 8:30—Male quartet, orchestra-9:30—Condensed version 10:30 9:30—Kais quartet, ordinated to 10:30 9:30—Condensed version of "Samson et Delliah."

11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.

11:30 10:30—Chicago variety program.

13:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

7:15 6:15—Talk, Senator Walsh.
7:15 6:15—Universal safety talks.
7:30 6:30—Old time sketch, music.
8:30 7:30—Soprano; domra, balalaika.
8:30 7:30—Dramatic sketch, tenor.
8:30 8:30—Seima Amansky, soprane;
Mary Hoppie, contraite.
9:30 8:30—Frank Black's orch. with
Frank Luther, tenor.
10:00 9:00—Songbird's music hour.
10:15 9:15—Lendt harmony trio.
10:30 9:30—Feature vaudeville artists.
11:00 10:00—Contraito, baritone, orch.
12:00 11:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Musical; Dan and Sylvia.
11:15 10:15—Water Boys feature hour.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—300.
12:00 11:00—Bridge leasons, music.
1:15 12:15—Schol days feature.
351.8—KOA, DENVER—230.
12:00 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Dance music; singers.
1:00 12:00—Magic crystals; music.
1:00 12:00—Magic crystals; music.
2:00 1:00—Down through the ages.
2:99.8—WGC.WHO, IOWA—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
12:20 11:30—Nespolitan Knight's music.
1:00 12:00—Theater dance orchestra.
1:74.8—WSAP, FORT WORTH—800.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1010.
9:00 8:00—Barn dance players.
11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
468.9—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Concett ensemble; violin.
12:00 11:00—Opers of the air.
2:30 1:30—Max Fisher's orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

30 1:30—Max Fisher's orchestra,

3.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

30 7:00—Concert of the air.

30 11:30—MABC programs (2 hrs.)

30 11:30—Midnight organ meiodies.

30 12:00—The old settlers program.

461.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—660.

3:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

3:30 8:30—Gallagher's orchestra.

0:00 9:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

1:00 10:00—Contraito; Amos 'n' Andy.

1:45 10:45—Team; dance odches'ra.

379.5—KGO, CAKLAND—790.

12:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment

1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors

2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:15 6:15—Dinner dance music.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; piano solos.

12:00 11:00—Westwood dance music.

309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

12:00 11:00—Studio artists hour.

1:00 12:00—Dance orch; entertainers.

440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680.

12:00 11:00—Great composer's hour.

1:00 12:00—Bears; frocaderans.

Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music.
0:30 8:30—Players; home concert.
11:00 10:00—Comedians; popular music.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:50—Artists entertainment 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30 9:30—Feature artists broadcast. 11:00 10:80—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Teams; midnight frolic.

Ill., grocer and millwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Field, who announc-

Reached at his home last night,

Joseph Field is a grand hephew

PLANS WAR MEMORIAL

Washington, July 1 .- (AP)-Ini-

Luce is chairman of the joint

Congressional committee on the !!-

brary, which is charged with the re-

sponsibility of acting on all Nation-

Although there are memorials to

should be appointed by President

Hoover to consider the question of

"what form the memorial should

take, where it might be well placed,

and how the project may be best

STRAWN APPOINTED.

pired June 80.

Washington, July 1.-(AP)-

day the American Section further

announced that the next general

biennial Congress of the Interna-

tional Chamber-the first in the

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48 Hollister Street

Los Angeles, July 1 .- (AP)-A Washington, there are none dedi-

woman giving the name of Mrs. cated to the American World War

Frank Bowman of Chicago, tenta- dead. The Tomb of the Unknown

been prominently mentioned in con-nection with the slaying of Alfred Luce said a commission of five

dent of the Anti-Saloon League was United States—will be held in today re-elected chief templar at the National convention of the In-Business men from 46 member

ternational Order of Good Templars countries will attend.

art pieces for her clientele.

Chicago merchant prince.

they did not know of the marriage

The seas between Iceland dogs. and Greenland and between Green-RICH MAN'S SON of rescue. In the next place, WEDS ART EXPERT most all the year round weather is terrible for flying on account of the frequent fogs and Chicago, July 1.—(AP)—Joseph the high winds.

Again, the formation of Green-Field, 19-year-old son of the socially land, with its coasta indented with prominent Stanley Fields, was mar ried in Philadelphia May 31 to huge fjords, most of which look Frances Batty, once a newspaper alike, and with its inner plateau reporter in Kansas City and St. just one vast expanse of ice and Louis and daughter of a Waverly, snow, would give a navigator few landmarks by which to guide him-

ed the marriage yesterday, said smooth central plateau in Greenland where the snow is practicable for landing purposes and where high winds are almost unknown, until their son returned last Friday to their country estate with his But as the height of this plateau is 8,000 feet, ordinary flying ma-The bridegroom's father, who is head of the Field Museum, said the chines would be very near their

couple met while on a world cruise. "ceiling" all the time. But, if all other conditions were favorable and all difficulties over-Edward H. Batty, father of the bride told the Tribune that her age come, it might still take some six days to fly from England to Winwas 32, that she was a connoisseur of paintings and that she traveled nipeg. As steamships are swift and sure and now are taking a to Europe periodically to purchase bare five days to make the ocean transit, it is unlikely that the fog. snow and ice route would appeal fthe late Marshall Field, pioneer to enough people to make the thing a commercial success. company undertaking such a pro- held Thursday. ject would not only have to have exceptionally stout flying machines, would not only have to have buildings on the Faros Islands and Iceland, but, what is more ex-pensive, would have to establish tiating a move for erection of a National memorial to men and women them on the ice plateau of Greenwho lost their lives in the World land where everything would have War, Representative Luce, Republi- to be hauled either by dog or rein-

can, Massachusetts, has prepared a deer teams or else by flying ma-resolution to authorize certain of a commission to study the matter in mously. To Sail in Quest
Notwithstanding all this, Watkins will go with a fully equipped expedition in Shackleton's ship, the Quest, which has been chartered from its present Norwegian owners. The British Air Ministry has given him the services of a Royal Air Force officer, the war office a wireless officer and the Adcertain World War organizations in miralty a naval surgeon.

Watkins also will have with

him surveyors, geologists, meteortively identified by police as Mrs. Soldier is in Arlington cemetery in ologists and ornithologists. Frankie Foster, whose husband has Virginia, across the Potomac river that in addition to surveying Greenland as a practicable midway point for an air route, kinds of explorations will be undertaken with a view to getting a fuller knowledge of Greenland than has been obtained up-to-date. The vast inner plateau, which they will explore, is equal in area to France, Germany and Spain combined. The meteerologists ex-pect to stay on the ice cap for a whole year, longer than this has never been done before at such an Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, has altitude in the Arctic. While this ice here refused to comment on been appointed chairman of the is being done, it is hoped the Ca-American committee of the Ameri- nadian government will survey the can Section of the International proposed air route from Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce to succeed over Hudson Bay and Baffin Land. Thomas W. Lamont whose term ex- The main exploration by the Watin reporting the appointment to-lay the American Section further also will have sisplenes and motor

> Chinese Fireworks China. Call and see the

assortment at

THE GOLDEN GATE LAUNDRY 30 Oak St., South Manchester

Police Court Cases

Rockville Police Court had a busy session on Monday morning when five cases were presented. Paul Jakapie, 22, of West Willington was fined \$100 and costs of \$13,18, which he paid. He was charged with oper-ating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was driving up East Main street, near the American Mill on Sunday night and the car in which he was driving ran into an automobile owned by Roger J. Tansey, 21 of Vernon, which was parked on the side of the road. Tansey was also arrested and he appeared in court Monday morning and was fined \$25. and costs of \$12.18 for having defective brakes. He also paid.

Officer Dowgewics and Shes made several arrests on Sunday about midnight, and these men were before Judge John E. Fisk on Monday morning. They were Peter Evane-sky, 47, of Rockville; Steve Kochanski, 53, of Ellington and Paul Metrowicz, 42, of Rockville. They were charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. Each was fined \$8.00 and costs of \$11.58, which they

District Meeting Sunday

and to parts of Labrador and has shown himself a very resourceful There will be a meeting of the Fourth District American Legion and its Auxiliary in East Woodstock The mere fact that this expedition is being undertaken has led to on Sunday, July 6. The subject will be Japan, and it is expected a most enjoyable program will be present, ed. Charles Batz of Ellington will weeks. reports that Canada wants to buy Greenland from Denmark and this has considerably excited the Norpreside at the meeting of the Legion and Mrs. Helen McFarland of Covwegians, who have maintained great hunting and fishing interests in the island and who never ofentry will preside at the Auxiliary trip to Europe. ficially recognized Denmark's sovmeeting. ereignty over more than a small

A large number of the local members are planning to attend the meeting.

The Union Congregational, Bapt-ist and Methodist Churches will unite in services for the remainder of the summer. The services the wegian exploring parties have alleld at the Baptist church, with ready been formed to go into Rev. Edward L. Nield officiating. The service the last Sunday in July and the first Sunday in August will be at the Methodist church, Rev. Melville E. Osborne officiating. The Union Congregational church, Rev. pedition of the past quarter of a George S. Brookes officiating. The century. It is really already on the way, its ship, the Disco, having churches have held union services recently landed at Iceland to take tem proves most popular. on board a large number of Ice-

Kiowa Council Elects Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas held its regular meeting in horses will be killed next winter Red Men's Hall on Friday night and officers were elected as follows: Pocahontas, Mrs. Nellie Meyer; When Professor Wegener reaches wenonah, Mrs. Kate Preuss; powland and Baffin Land are among Greenland he will divide his ex- hatan, Charles Champagne; prothe lonliest in the world and if a pedition into three groups, one of phetess, Mrs. Ellen Fiss; keeper of the lonliest in the world and if a pedition into three groups, one of phetess, Mrs. Eilen Fiss; keeper of commercial seaplane had to come which will stay in the interior, wampum, Mrs. Annie Willeke; coldown there would be slight hope 600 miles from the coast facing lector of wampum, Mrs. Martha for some of their Fresh Lob-Kuhnly; keeper of records,

Europe and at an altitude of, 8,000 feet. The three parties will be Mrs. Annie Mannee, deputy great equipped with short wave wireless Pocahontas of Hartford and Mrs. Susie Kasner the former deputy were present and a delightful social evening was spent. The appointed officers will be an-

nounced later.

Miami, Fia., July 1.—(AP)— Damon Temple Picnic

Damon Temple No. 4, Pythian

Sisters, held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry oil drilling camp near here yester- Morganson of West Willington on day. Martin Miller a camp night. Sunday. The members left here in day. Martin Miller, a camp nightthe morning and at 12:30 a dewatchman, was being held after licious dinner was served. In the confessing he did the killing but in afternoon a program of sports was enjoyed by the members and their families, about seventy being presin a barricaded hut near the camp. ent. A baseball game between the He had fallen asleep and officers women and men proved most interesting, the ladies winning 15 to 3. There were numerous prizes award-

> Supper was served at 6 o'clock and about nine o'clock all left for home with much praise to the host

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Court Cases
ice Court had a busy lidey morning when Village the latter part of this month. ments were served later in the eve- martyr to their cause.

The Ladies Liedertafel Society will hold its annual nicnic at Savin trip will be made by bus and it is expected there will be many of the members in attendance. There will be a luncher will be wil be a lunchon served and sports will cause it lacked a parade permit. be enjoyed. Members planning to attend will please notify Mrs. Corbin Englert this week so transportation wrested from him. Regaining his plans can be made. Acoldent Sunday

Leonard Pasternack, 5, of 22 Lin- who he said was the one who had den street was injured about the taken his club and beaten him with head and body on Sunday night it. The shot struck Gonzales in the when he was struck by an automo- heart and he died in a taxicab in bile driven by Harvey R. Martin of which O'Brien was taking him to a Broad Brook. The child was taken hospital. action will await the outcome of the child's injuries.

Miss Julia Zinker is spending two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Smith of New York City. Mrs. Rosella Harrington of Park

Miss Ids Doss of Woodland street will leave on July 3 for two months

A son was born on Monday morning at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead of Vernon Center. Mrs. Mead was formerly Miss Josephine Gregus.

COLLEGE BOY MISSING

New Bedford, Mass., July 1 .-(AP) -Search was resumed today for John B. Perry, 20 year old William and Mary College freshman in the woodlands along the old Fall River road where the youth was rethree final services will be held at ported seen yesterday. Perry has been missing since last Tuesday. William E. Taber reported he saw Perry yesterday but when he spoke for several years past and this sys- to him the latter ran back into the woods. State police and Boy Scouts assisted by residents of the district, took up the search at the point Taber reported seeing him. Taber said the young man appeared ex-hausted and his clothing disordered.

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AT ANOTHER'S FUNERAL

plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held at Shakers
Village the latter part of this month.
Pinochle was played and prizes were
swarded. Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Lathrop, William Johnson and Mrs.
Frank Ziebrath. Delicious refreshments were served later in the eve-

Thirty Mexican and Communists were parading to the funeral parlor in Lenox avenue where lay the body of Alfred Luro The patrolman was feet, he fired one shot at Gos Gonzales, a Mexican Communist

and then taken to his home. Police Communist fied. O'Brien was treated at the hospital for severe bruises of the head, arms and legs.

The Communists planned to have 4.000 members attend the funeral procession of Luro late today. They contend he died of a fractured skull Saturday after he had been beaten by a policeman. The police maintain the negro was hit by a missile thrown from a roof. After an autopsy it was announced death had been caused by apoplexy.

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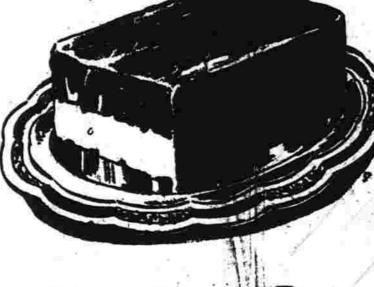
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Editor's Note-This is the second editor's Note—This is the second of six stories by Minott Saunders, manager of the Paris Bureau of NEA Service, on the life and loves of young King Carol II of Rumania. Yesterday, Saunders told of a mortal control of the second secon ganatic romance between Carol's father, the late King Ferdinand, and one of the beautiful ladies-in-waiting of the queen a generation ago. Today, Saunders tells of the first of Carol's three .colorful romances Now go on with the story.

> By MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Paris, July 1 — The dark-eyed daughter of an obscure Rumanian army officer who yielded to the charms of a prince of the royal blood to her ultimate sorrow was the first of the three women who have played such a big part in the life of King Carol II of Rumania.

Zizi Lambrino was her name. She was dark, and tall, and slender; with black eyes that sparkled and a soft olive skin that hinted of her remote Gipsy ancestors. She was young and beautiful then.

Recent years have seen her as a matured and defeated woman with a nameless child. The child, now 11 years old, and attending school in Paris, is the son of the man who is now King Carol II. The Rumanian crown admits paternity, but denies that it was legal because their mar-riage was annuled by church and state, the child having been born after the annulment took place. However, it is said that Carol is supporting the youngster.

It was a youthful romance be-tween the future king and the pretty daughter of a commoner that began in the closing days of the World War when Prince Carol and his regiment were quartered in her village.

They met, they loved, they mar-Russia for the wedding. The cere- small son, Mircea - King Carol's mony was performed in Odessa, in child — who is now attending

be hopeless for her to attempt to marry a future king as such. But he would renounce the throne and they would live their own lives, the World War when kings and with and for each other.

Probably at that time he really intended to do so. But he forgot his promise.

were sent to Russia to bring him both. back. They found neither a penitent nor defiant young prince, but a nonchalant young man who in-formed them that he intended to do as he pleased.

But Carol did not live with his bride except for a short time. Acof desertion from his command, he was hauled back and confined, by order of the king, to his quarters for 75 days.

Carol was then sent on a voyage around the world, to forget. Apparently he didn't want to go; he made a blundering attempt at suicide which led many to believe that he still remembered his promise to Zizi. There are rumors that he continued to visit her segretly at intervals, despite his parents' ob-

The royal court finally triumphed, however, and the marriage was annulled, the holy synod of the church concurring therein.

Meanwhile, the royal matchmakers were busy selecting a suitable bride and in 1919 official announcement to Princess Helen of Greece was made. It was two years, however, before this wedding took place. The delay has never been explained.

Had Carol remained steadfast in yielding the throne for the love of a pretty commoner, the might



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HEN At the left is Zizi Lambrino, shortly to hold you in my arms, my

King Carol's first love, as she appeared at the time of their mar-The young prince deserted his riage, late in 1918. At the right is military command and eloped to a recent picture of Zizi with her an Orthodox church, to which faith school in Paris. Below is young Carol as be a Zizi was young, but by no means of his romantic elopement with foolish. She knew that it would the pretty commoner.

have made himself Carol promised her, she says, that wide popular hero for those were queens were not so much in public

How Carol really felt about it all is perhaps best explained by his love letters which Mme. Lambrino When the crown prince's fa-ther, King Ferdinand, heard of his son's elopement with a com-moner, he was furious. Couriers her son in a Paris court. She lost

> During their courtship, according to her exhibits, Carol wrote this: "Zizi, my soul, how cautious you are for your age! . . . You do not seem to believe that there are men to whom love is more precious and sacred than power or throng. I detest my station in life . . . Life in the palace bores me . . . I am not happy with the prospects of wearing

dess! Name the next sacrifice. will wear peasant's garb, work in the field and return to you at sunthe field and return to you at sunset with my scythe across my my affection for you has decreased. shoulder. Zizi, my beloved, name the sacrifice and test my sincerity."

Gipsy goddess!"

And then, from Zurich in Novem-

ber, 1920, a few months before his

royal marriage to Princess Helen, and in his own handwriting:

patriot who fights for his country, against stupendous odds, and is

what you have been to me. But, alas, the charm is broken. . . I

have been forced to accept the fact

that my duty to the crown and the

throne demands this sacrifice. . . .

But it must be dope and what 'must

be, shall be' is the dictates of my

darling, like a forlorn

Then, after the marriage, this: "Zizi, my very dear, I write you this letter as a 'deathbed confession,' for I am passing from-a serene and joyful life with you, which I have enjoyed to the full measure and from which cruel hands are parting me . . . Take good care of this letter, which is the recognition on my part that I am the father of the child you will soon bring into the world. In spite of the annulment of our marriage, in spirit and in fact, I still consider myself as your husband. I shall never cease to regard your son as my son.

Zizi, my love ... " etc. On the birth of the boy, he wrote:

a crown. I am happy with the prospect of making you my wife and living with you as an humble subject . . . Oh, my beautiful god-



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him (the boy) you may find the joy that will help to lessen the sadness of our inevitable separation." He signed this farewell letter, "Your husband in spirit." And asked her to remember him as "an old friend."

And so it came to pass, young Crown Prince Carol was married—in March, 1921—at a brilliant royal wedding to the charming and lovely Princess Helen of Greece, selected for his bride by Queer Marie, and the other royal matchmakers. He knew very little about his future queen, having seen her only a few times in his life . . . and apparently cared less.

cared less.

In less than a year their son Grange will be held Tuesday evening was born; Michael, who was destined by the fates to be crowned Lecturers' hour will be in charge of king of Rumania at the age of 5 the Home Economics committee, years, after his father, baffled in Mrs. Melissa Aborn, Mrs. Mable one romance and bored with an- Morganson and Mrs. Lelia Hall, other, renounced the throne, deserted his royal wife and fled to voluntary exile with a red-haired charmer, Madame Lupescu.

Next: Princess Helen . . . 'saddest princess in Europe" . . . the second of the three women in Carol's life.

Mrs. Peter Regnar and Mrs. Robert Deskin who have been guests of Mrs. Henry Wilkins returned to their home in New York City Mon-

Mrs. Irens Pyler is entertaining her sister and brother-in-law from

Howard Sykes and son Lawrence

Sykes of Suffield, Conn, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough of Stafford Mrs. Robert Olmstead who has been guest at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Asa Bird has returned to her home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Stevens In China and Japan cormorants of Rockport, Mass., were recent are trained to fish for their mas- guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and together motored to



The news hounds of Thirty Three Years Ago chronicled that:

Charles W. Fitch and bride have returned from their wedding trip.

It is said that a good many small bets were made here on the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight.

Mrs. Walcott House has been very ill the past week but is better now.

This is No. 2 in a series of bits of gossip the local reporters "dug up" Thirty Three Years Ago. Watch for these daily flash-backs to 1897.

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Sunday guests at the home and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. G. William Sunday guests of relatives and son and Norman Stickneys of ton Center, Mass., were we guests at the Steele House a tended the Crandall-Rubine we Allen and Mr. Remington of Spring-Sunday afternoon.

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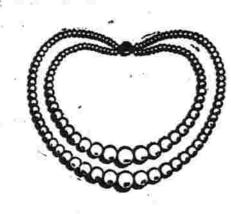
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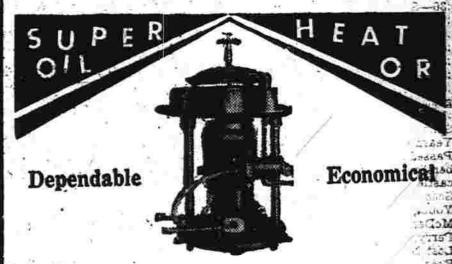
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Yours sincerely, C. S. Parker, M. D.



BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artst's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank ever since her lover, ALAN STEYNE, disappeared seven years ago. Steyne returns suddenly, Chummy fails to recognize him, and he and Judith fall in love. He tells Judith he never loved Chummy, never knew Chummy loved him; but when Chummy's memory finally returns and she recognizes him he feels in honor bound to ask her to marry him. Judith, to get out of her way, accepts the offer of rich BRUCE GIDEON, who is infatuated with her, to become a star in a musical show he is to promote, and starts studying dancing. BAS-TIEN DUMONT, a young artist who loves her, tells Steyne she is "get-ting in Gideon's" clutches and Steyne tries to warn her against him; but smile, and offered him a cigar, Judith feels insulted and tells CHAPTER XVIII

week later Bruce Gideon came in Guarvenius' house and found that taxi, then," suggested Gideon.

Judy had just finished her lesson "We'll all go together."

night, and I have a box. I thought you would like to come."

"How gorgeous! How kind you "That's settled, then." He followed her out into the street. His patronizing air, with which min-big car was waiting there. "Where gled a smothered hostility that must have been instinctive. "You were have been instinctive." are you going?" he asked her.

one else, except Max Dickbread, of whom she was really very fond, for lucky, Mr. Steyne. What a lovely all his rudeness and his exacting creature she is!"

"You must be tired and hot and you will catch cold," added the soft voice. "Thank you very much. You are

very kind." And Judy got into the car. She reached home about half-past six, and found Chummy waiting for

her in some excitement. hurry up and dress. Alan has seats liked this young man, and resented for the first night of the Russian his reappearance. The Morley girl ballet—boxes! He's taking us out was Judy's best friend and house to dinner first—s real nice dinner companion, and who knew what

Judy shook her head. Chummy's race fell.

so important as the Russian bal- ous frigidity.

going with Mr. Gideon." "Oh, how unfortunate! Alan will at the time that she was not responbe disappointed. Are you dining sible for what she said."

here at eight o'clock."

came to fetch them she was ready. happy ending." She had managed to buy herself a "Thank you very much," replied taurant to take care of the expected new dress of rich red gold, with a the young man, with an inward tourists. Until these are completed hint of bronze in it. It matched her groan. hair and subdued the paint on her hair and subdued the paint of his clara was overcome with joy numerous in this picturesque coun-

rather a silent affair. Chummy had eon's car. Judy gave Alan a smile structed under orders from King explained to Steyne that Judy had and disappeared into the luxurious Joso V of Portgual. It was started already accepted an invitation from interior. For a moment he saw her Bruce Gideon. Alan made no com- bright hair and vivid lips against The total cost was \$20,000,000, an dark cushions. Gideon followed her, anomous sum for those days.

them. Judy and Alan had not met; As Alan stood and watched the since the day when she had ventured car slide away, a deadly hatred of his ill-timed warning. Chummy was Bruce Gideon and a conviction of frankly disappointed, and already the man's evil purpose were born in looked upon the evening as a fail- his heart. ure, because it had been planned In the vestibule of the opera so keen that Joao brought ruin to to give Judy pleasure.

eat. Steyne was hungry, having half wild with excitement; her eyes been for a tramp in the country had the amethyst sparkle in them lined to the Flemish bell-founders two grounds!". after several days of unsuccessful that meant extreme elation. Alan the sort of carillon he wanted, they effort at the art school. His appe- had seen her look like that before, told him with embarrassment that tite was almost the only topic of when she had sat in a box at the conversation. Judy joked about it, musicale with him, and they had him to eat. Over the coffee they world. grew more gay, and Judy forgot the

"Yes, that's a splendid idea!" with Bruce Gideon. she exclaimed. "Why didn't we think of it before? I'll stay here a little from Chummy and Clara 124 years ago is to be made a for a minute or two. Alan, and then Jenks. He looked back and told national shrine dedicated to prayer I'll walk over to the theater. It's Clarissa, by a series of signs, that only a few steps. It's not worth he saw Judy and was going to fetch while my coming all the way back." Steyne assented and paid the bill. the Cafe Ture together. Chummy shaped church which will house the Then he followed Judy out of the nodded assent.

waste our third seat." "Oh, she'll love it!" Judy cried.

"I do hope she's there!" In the cab they hardly spoke. Chummy are at the door."

Tudy felt a little frozen by Alan's attitude. His voice was the essence I am waiting for Mr. Gideon." of polite friendliness. She concluded that she had offended him beyond pardon the other day. Inde Toros. deed, she had been very rude and flippant; but then, he shouldn't have interfered with her.

He asked her how she was get-ting on, and she said, "Very well." thanks!" She asked him what he was paint-ing, and he told her he had again "Clarissa come to the conclusion that he couldn't paint at all. He was thinking of giving it up and going in for Judy's voice was contemptuous. "I The church will be available for

what everybody who knew her likened her to Chummy thought the costume too scansy, but Judy was trying to persuade her.

She saw Alan frown slightly, and she rejoiced bitterly, thinking she had shocked him. The more she could shock him the better for Gideon's big car was at the door, waiting for the party. The outer door was still open, and he was standing just inside, smoking a ci-

gar. There was no help for it. Judy had to introduce the two men, with a brief explanation. Then she turned "If you like, I'll run up and find

out about Clara. I could tell her to get dressed as quick as she can, and I could help her, too." Before he could demur she was

Gideon turned to Alan with a which the young man declined on NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the theater as soon as Miss Jenks came down.

"You may as well dismiss your

"I came to find you, Judy," he said, after greeting the maestro. "The big Russian ballet opens tonight, and I have a box. I thought Miss Grant did not want to lose a moment of the ballet.

"You're engaged to Miss Morley, are!" she replied impulsively.
"That's settled, then." He folaren't you?" was Gideon's next away when I met Miss Morley again Stornaway had suddenly asked the other day. She didn't rememfor her services again. She liked ber the previous occasion at all. sitting for him better than for any She has made a remarkable recov-

vays.

"Let me drive you," Gideon said.

"I did not know you had met Miss Morley before, Mr. Gideon,"

Alan replied with great formality. "Oh, yes-at your little cafe. I was there with Stornaway one night, and he introduced me. Miss Morley was not very complimentary to me. She said I was ugly, and called me 'Punch.'

He laughed, not entirely without malice. It pleased him to reveal Clarissa to her betrothed husband "Oh, Judy, how late you are! Do in such an impolite light. He disbad influence they might not have

"It is the Russian ballet, pet. I'm for her rudeness, Mr. Gideon," he from 100 bells. said. "Perhaps you did not know

"Then come to dinner at least, true. I know I'm no Apollo. I ad- . The commission of M. Adraens mired Miss Morley immensely, and was, in fact, issued by the dictatorwas fascinated by her romantic ship at the request of the govern-Judy could hardly refuse. She story. You must allow me to say ment tourist bureau. That bureau

and would be down directly. The tryside. The dinner at the Malaya was chauffeur opened the door of Gid-

There was a slight restraint upon with a slightly effusive farewell.

pre, because it had been planted house, after the performance. Port Neither of the girls wanted to Steyne saw Judy again. She looked less, and Chummy gently encouraged seemed to be the only people in the

He knew that she would not be time. She started up at a quarter responsible for what she did in that mood. The wonderful dancing "My, I shall be late! I must get had gone to her head. She was living, for the time, in another world. Steyne rose, too, and bent and He registered a vow that she should whispered something to Chummy. | not leave the opera house alone

When he did find Judy, she was "I'll drive you back, if I may," he alone. She seemed to be waiting. said. "I'm going back to see if Most of the crowd had passed on: Clara Jenks is at home and would "Come along, will you, to the like to see the show. It's a pity to cafe?" he asked her. He did not know how harsh and dictatorial his voice was. The look of her filled him with despair. "Clara and

"Where is he?" "Talking to his sister, Madame

"I don't know her." Steyne's look burned into her brain. Her pride became a sort of colonial town west of the Alleghen-"And I won't come to the cafe, "Yes, you will," said Alan.

you will," said Alan.
wants you to come of the cloud that for many years hung over the legitimacy of Lincolors birth. "Another time, then, thanks."

farming.

Judy said she was looking forward to the fancy-dress ball at the Lemon Grove, 10 days from that very day. It was to be a real artists and models' ball, like the famous lines of his face and the pin points of his cruel little syes made the young man feel sick. "Tou'll come with us, Judy," he going to wear? The gross lines of his face and the pin points of his cruel little syes made the young man feel sick. "You'll come with us, Judy," he going to wear? Tou'll come with us, Judy," he going to wear? Tou'll come with us, Judy, be an altar and a Bible. "You'll come with us, Judy," he was old, and Nancy Hanks, a 23-year old, and Nancy Hanks, a 23-year old, and Nancy Hanks, a 24-year old, and Nancy Hanks, a 25-year old orphso and domestic, were married in this cavin June 12, 1865; inflexible fastermination. In the cavin June 12, 1865; inflexible fastermination. It is not was a weshington county of married in the linear had been linear



Great Portugese Chimes End Silence of 50 Years

By GEORGE HALADJIAN.

"I trust you forgave Miss Morley effects of 50 years of dust and rust tury.

e disappointed. Are you dining sible for what she said."

"Of course, I thought nothing of will penetrate to other lands and will penetrate to other lands and help attract tourists to this country.

"T was vastly amused. It's only too

dressed quickly, and when Alan how glad I am that it is to have a has also submitted to the cabinet plans for a modern hotel and resvisitors must seek accommodation Just then Judy ran down to say in country inns which are, however,

The Marfa monastery was conin 1717 and not finished until 1785. enormous sum for those days.

The king was devoured by a mad ambition to outdo his French cousin stick kiss-proof? Louis XIV. in whatever the latter undertook. The rivalry between the royal spendthrifts became, in fact, Portugal and himself died penni-

It is related that when he out-

Harrodsburg, Ky .- (AP) - The

rude log cabin in which the parents

Construction of a small, cross-

Memorial State park, has begun.

time this summer will be the occa-

sion for ceremonies to be broad-

cast over a coast-to-coast radio

hookup, according to plans of the sponsors. They hope that either President Hoover or Vice Presi-

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125th anniversary of the marriage

of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy

Citizens of Harrodsburg, the only

ies and the place where George Rogers Clark conceived his con-

marriage services under conditions

dent Curtis will speak.

Hanks.

Laying of the cornerstone some

and marriage. _

such a set of bells would cost \$250,-

The famous carillon has been put bells ranging in weight from 100

The carillon of old could be heard huge scale. It occupies an area at a distance of ten miles. It is of 50,000 square yards and has 4,500 rooms and salons in the structure.

> construction and 4,000 Portuguese infantry and cavalry were needed to maintain order, among them. Progressive Portuguese still curse the memory of the spendthrift kings but apologists for the monarch say that the monastery was erected in fulfillment of a vow that on the birth of an heir to the throne he

"I want a raise in my salary on

New Church To House Rude Cabin

The whole monastery is on a windows and doors, some of them of abnormal size. There are 880 huge Workers and craftsmen from all over Europe were recruited for the

would build the most magnificent institution of its kind in the world.

WILLING SALESMAN

Sweet Young Thing: Is this lip-Drug Store Clerk: Yes, miss Would you like a demonstration? -The Humorist.

GROUNDS ENOUGH

"Twins."-Nebelspalter, Zurich.

Where Lincoln's Parents Married

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Paned Anthorny

COLLAPSE OF ATHLETES IN EACES POSSIBLY SAVES THEIR LIVES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American the Health Magazine
It is not unusual to see men collapse during or at the end of a
hard race.

When the man collapses he has the appearance of utter exhaustion, gasping for air, complaining of pain and with his pulse rapid and futtering. He may be nauseated, his body perspire freely and yet he feels

Various reasons have been suggested as to the cause of this collapse. It has been urged that it is due to a lack of sugar in the blood, because the athletic centest has Lucky little Lindy may fly before he has an opportunity to walk in him, and resourcefully getting him to do what you want and to be what body. It has been said to be due to be, that counts; dilation of the heart, or even to rupture of a heart valve. In order to establish definitely

whether or not dilation of the heart takes place, Dr. T. K. Richards tested hearts of Harvard varsity and freshman cross country squads. Aged Umbrella Has Seen cross country squads, as well as those of distance runners of inter-

national fame.
Studies of the size of the heart
were made by the use of the X-ray and films were made indicating the size of the heart before the race and story of the odyssey of an um-scars of the Japanese earthquake contest. It was noted that the heart brells:

Of the heart before the race and story of the odyssey of an um-scars of the Japanese earthquake of 1923, the blizzard of 1888.

after racing was consistently smaller than when at rest.
The hearts of distance runners who had had many years of competition showed the greatest decrease in the transverse diameter after rac-ing. The hearts of men in collapse unconscious after long races were found to be small and contracted, and to be making less of a move-

arent than was normally the case.

As the man's condition improved and he regained consciousness, the dilation and contraction of the heart increased so that sometimes after several hours the heart resembled

a dilated heart.

It has been shown that muscle cramp may occur due to an excess in lactic acid following overuse and it is the belief of Doctor Richards that the contracted hearts of ath-Marfa, Portugal.—(AP)—After a half century of silence, the chimes of Marfa, the world's largest monstery, are to peal again.

Well, no, I don't like to say that.

The riss and rod of the umbrella are original. The present heavy, are to peal again.

So now each of the massive townstery contains fifty as a form of the monastery contains fiffy as a lack of blood.

The famous carillon has been put bells as a lack of blood.

I had figured! Make me two sets collapse, are the result of a form of a point to raise it in every strange to over-thing on earth for their children.

Besides I believe too strongly in heredity, in spite of the behavior-them. "Sorry, darling; I in booked.

Chummy's race fell.

Chummy's race fell.

Chummy's race fell.

Steyne looked at him with obvi
Steyn with the task of removing - the Antwerp in the seventeenth cen- life of the man by incapacitating

bing gently.

"It is cynicism and fear that freeze life; it is faith that thaws it. WASHABLE GLOVES' WEARING out, releases it, sets it free."-QUALITY DEPENDS ON COR--Rey. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"It is always pleasant to be as-By William H Baldwin sured that you are a genius."

W. Somerset Maugham, author.

Washable gloves give extremely satisfactory wear if they are faundered correctly.
Gloves should be washed on the hand in lukewarm water and soap. Most failures are due to misfits." Jessie Lynch Williams, author. and ringed in lukewarm water with Bootleggers are riding about the and rinsed in likewarm water with just a very little soap in the water. They should then be dried on the hand with a bath towel. Then they should be taken off and immediately stretched back into their original shape and hung up to dry. The gloves should be softened before they become theroughly dry by rubcountry in custom-built limousines

things."

because the country has people willing to pay \$10 for 15 cents' worth of sucker whiskey." Prohibition Commissioner Doran. "Girls? Shucks! I have the highthey become thoroughly dry by rubest admiration for girls generally, bing gently.

All leather gloves stamped "washable" can be depended on to wash. The treatment of leather gloves to make them washable is being constantly improved, as they fulfill the needs of the shopper much more satisfactorily than gloves which have to be sent to the cleaner's. Doeslin and chamois are washable, whether stamped so or not. but have never thought much about being in love, being busy with other

Byrd's in the Antarctic. "Nowadays if in reading a book be.-Answers.

-Boy Scout Siple, companion of

I come across the word 'children' or the word 'fairies,' I toss it aside."

BAY STATE, 4,367,972

a little blue pair with the Lindbergh Lone Eagle insignia across th tips.

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tapped out 740,000 miles of travel. Norway, above the Arctic circle; in

one owner-Ernest R. Ackerman, China under Portuguese rule.

rod is of wood, sturdy and old- it back to its owner.

panion of his wanderlust urge.

In all its wanderings it has had Iceland, and in Macau, a part of

representative from the fifth New It has weathered droughts of the

Jersey district-and Mr. Ackerman Soudan and has felt the rains of

and Bombay.

Washington, July 1.—(AP) — For more than a hundred years, Massachusetts had more people than Michigan, but Michigan now has The parents themselves, for inmore than Massachusetts...

cent increase. The manufacturing census, still incomplete, probably will explain plemented.

interchange of population positions between Massachusetts and Michigah, with the motor dar making gains for the latter state. Of the world's output of 4,800,321 motor cars in 1925, 3,131,524 were made in Michigan.

NOW, WHAT ARE THEY

Optimist: Cheer up, old boy. Things are seem to be. Pessimist: No; but they seem to

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very small outlay.
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tural waistline. They tend to break the severe line of the slim moulded bodice that is lengthened by circular Style No. 751 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42

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nches bust.

in which parents of Abraham Lin-Head (most) will be preserved as

for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine. Manchester Herald Pattern Service

from New York Olty please five days.



But how do you make had children behave?" asked a certain young woman. Just like that!

"You'don't make them. You teach them, coach them, instruct them,"
I tried to tell her. "Just as you instruct them in playing the pisho
or doing problems."

"But you write about child train-ing, and after all when we have had children you don't tell us how to make them good."
"Occasionally I do turn doctor or

surgeon, but see here," I said, I'm arraid a bit impatiently, "child training consists in building up, not tearing down. It's taking a young child very, very early and by telling him, explaining to him, and showing Mamma in their monoplane which made the record-breaking flight from child-training instruction is to show Los Angeles to New York. Other bootees given the famous "wee" are mothers the way to do that

"There is no cut-and-dried poultice or plaster that will cure a bad' child. The parents of such a child could probably have avoided a great deal of trouble and unhappiness for themselves if they had known to start early-very earlyand watch him closely as these little wrong traits appeared, and to coax out the good ones. Now the best thing they can do is to appeal to his sense of justice and reason, and put his common sense to work as well. They can't cure him exactly, but he can cure himself if Full 50 years it has wandered It was with its owner in Hamthey tell him how." the globe and its worn ferule has merfest, the northermost town in

Explaining Punishment "And you don't believe in pun-

ishment?" she asked. "Who said I didn't believe in pun ishment? Of course I do. But it's the castor-oil of the training diet. is considering giving honorable re- Brazil, Pekin, Hongkong, Turkey. It can't take the place of the food. tirement to the constant com- Russia, Madiera, Chile, Calcutta When it becomes necessary too often, something's wrong. Also like No trim, silk-sheathed flapper of Train robbers once seized it in castor-oil, it has an unfortunate rean umbrella is this cosmopolitan California. That was in 1885, but action. There is too much punishprotector from sun and rain-its an apparently charmed life brought ment; that's what I maintain. And too liftle time spent thinking things

fashioned, and there is a wire The handle bears a Japanese in-My friend paused and considered. scription carved after the Japas

gether. A child may not inherit bad

traits, but he can inherit a will stronger than that of his immediate predecessors, his parents, a will so strong that when these small habits put in an appearance, they are not easily broken. But even then, if taken very young, as he should be; never doubting that his parents. know best. Then he'll mind them almost certainly.

"So many things enter into it. stance, and their ability to bring In the 1930 line-up of the "Big out the best in their offspring. It's Ten" states, their respective ratings a very big thing and there is no will read: Michigan, population 4,818,371, a 31.3 per cent increase;
Massachusetts, 4,364,972, a 13.3 per "Yes, I guess it is a big thing,"

she finally admitted. "And we're only started," I sup-



Panama hats and other white straws can be kept immaculately clean and fresh, if treated often in the following manner.

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Wipe dry with a Turkish towal, ince the rough surface will take off any remaining dirt. Be careful either to put the hat on a hatstand to dry or rest it upside down on its crown so the brim will not loss its shape. A frequent change of lin-ing and a change of ribbon band-ings also improve a hat's freshness.

Bringing a familiar exhortation up to date: Glide, Kelly, glidat







Hartford, Pittsfield Drop Out of Eastern League

Drawing Power Poor Can't Meet Expenses

League to Continue With Six Teams; Night Baseball Local Sport Is Discussed; Allentown Chatter Wins First Half Season

Pittsfield and Hartford clubs, the ultimate breakdown was only a

a single game, which will not per-mit them to overtake Allentown.

Financial difficulties were given as the reason for the withdrawals by President William E. Carey of the league, which were announced

blamed for suspension of play.

The franchise was forfeited by the Hartford Baseball club, which was represented at the meeting by Roland G. Utley, when the league was informed that the local club was no longer about to finance its baseball pitcher in the West Side Boston 9, Pittsburgh 9; base on balls, off Kremer 3, Sherdel 2, Cunningham operations. The same statement League. was made by the Pittsfield repre-

sentatives. Forfeiture of the Hartford fran- Clancy, Holy Cross gridiron hero. chise will leave this city without was not released from his contract representation in organized ball for to coach the Cubs, but, rather, the first time in more than a quar- threw down the proposition himself ter of a century. Hartford was a for a much more attractive one that member of the old Connecticut nets him something like \$125 a league, later held a franchise in the game for 23 games of football next Eastern Association and then when season in addition to a good job on Ja nes H. Clarkin, who owned the the side. bar ball park and the franchise, withdrew from this organization in 1915 the Colonial League operated a low are more than pleased to find club here only to have Clarkin re- a large clock installed over the turn to baseball in 1916 as one of bath house entrance. Louis Jaffee

Eastern League. Clarkin Long Owner. Clarkin owned the club until the NEW winter of 1927-28, when the late Robert J. Farrell, with Judge Alexander W. Creedon, James DeMonte, John Danaher, James Dillon and Thomas J. Spellacy, as associates, purchased Clarkin Field and the

franchise. one and in the hope of making a come home tomorrow to a welcome winning team which would bring such as no golfer before him ever them dividends Paddy O'Connor, has received. who won a pennant for Hartford in 1924, was secured as manager. The narrly is reserved for trans-Atlantic team did not function as well as fliers returning war heroes and forexpected, finishing in fifth place in eign dignitaries has been arranged the league standing. The financial when Bobby steps off the S. S. loss that season was said to be Europa on his return from England Allentown more than \$50,000.

Spellacy Sells Out. During the months which followed this season Spellacy disposed of him honor as a great sportsman his holdings in the club. The late will be hundreds of friends from his Hartford 35 Robert J. Farrell, acting as presi- home town of Atlanta. dent, worked day and night building what he thought would be a winner for 1929. He secured Heffile Groh as manager. Groh could not make Last Night's Fights the team win and was released before the season ended. The loss that year was placed at \$25,000.

winter the owners of the franchise York, 10. were doubtful regarding operation this season, especially so after Far- sey City, outpointed Harry Blitrell was stricken with appendicitis man, Philadelphia, 10. and died. But they had invested so great an amount of money in the Philippines, outpointed Joey Kaufprevious two years that they decid- man, New York, 10. ed to make an attempt to recoup. Lore V. Bader, manager of the Providence team for the past two seasons, was secured as managet. Bader has had little better success bury, Conn., outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago 26 42 than his predecessors in that role Chicago, 10. than his predecessors in that role, the Hartford club finishing the first half of the season in the sixth place

Judge Alexander W. Creedon was elected president of the Hartford tomers attending the Johnny Risteam, succeeding Farrell, and it is ko-Tuffy Griffith heavyweight said that Danaher's, interest in the match at the Chicago Stadium toorganization was taken over. After- morrow night have been promised wards the interest of the Farrell financial protection from a foul by family in the club was relinquished. Sidney Strotz, president of the leaving Roland G. Utley, who acted stadium. as treasurer, Judge Creedon, Jimmy Risko and Griffith wound DeMonte and James Dillon as the their training today for the match four remaining stockholders.

in the league standing.

News that Hartford had forfeited each. Risko was a slight favorite.

Pennant.

News that the Hartford Club has found it necessary to drop out of the Eastern League because of the inability to meet expenses, was no startling surprise here. It was well known that the games were being with the withdrawals of the very slimly attended and that the office of the litimate breakdown was only a startling surprise here.

teams are not as good as they used to be, another is that automobiles are too easy a way to reach the shore, lake or favorite mountain re-

by President William E. Carey of the league, which were announced at a special meeting of the board of directors here last night. The Pittsfield-Hartford game scheduled for today was cancelled.

The remaining teams are Spring-field, Albany, New Haven, Bridge-port, Providence and Allentown. Hartford was in sixth and Pittsfield in last place.

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It was announced that the schedule for the second half, just released, would be redrafted immediately.

The New England Baseball League discontinued games for the remainder of the season on June 22, with the poor drawing rower of the clubs.

bles as baseball is today.

The new tennis courts at the Grantham .2b .5 0

Traynor, 3b .4 1

Component, 1b .6 2

Bartell, ss .4 1

Hemsley, c ... 3 0

Kremer, p ... 3 0 located close to the club house on a little knoll. The only trouble lies Pittsburgh 000 023 000-5 in the fact that they are open to

Elmo Mantelli insists that Stuart

Those who patronize Globe Holthe charter members of the present made the donation. It is a much

TO ACCLAIM JONES

New York, July 1 .- (AP)-The Their investment was a heavy Emperor of Golf, Bobby Jones will

> A celebration of a size that ordiwhere he won the British Amateur New Haven 47 and Open championships.

In the crowd that gathers to do

New York-Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Boston 30 For several months last fall and Ohio, outpointed Bob Olin, New

Jersey City-Harry Carlton, Jer- Philadelphia 24 38 Rensselar, N. Y .- Lope Tenernce,

West Springfield, Mass.-Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, outpointed Detroit 29 Maurice Holtzer, France, 10. Flint, Mich.—Eddie Lord, Water- Boston 26

FOUL PROTECTION

Chicago, July 1.-(AP.)-Cus-

which is a comeback affair for

NATIONAL

Pittsfield and Hartford clubs, the Eastern Baseball League will open the second half of the season tomorrow with a six-team circuit. The Allentown, Pa, team has won the pennant for the first half.

Allentown went into first place by a ninth inning victory against Bridgeport yesterday and took a full game lead over the New Haven team. The Pennsylvania team does not play today and New Haven has a single game, which will not permit them to overtake Allentown.

Unit mate breakdown was only a matter of time.

There is no getting around the fact that outside of the big show at least, baseball is nowhere near the magnet it once was ten or fifteen years ago. The once popular national pastime seems to be gradually losing its hold on the populace, save for some of the leading major league clubs.

One of the reasons is that the teams are not as good as they used

At Pittsburgh:—
BRAVES 6, PIRATES 8
Boston
AB. R. H. PO.

in the fact that they are open to Spohrer. Suhr 2. Memsley, Bartell, The boys say that Bobby Sturgeon is coming along fast as a Kremer, Sherdel, Sisler; left on base, Maranville; sacrifice, Chatham, Kremer, Sherdel, Sisler; left on base, ningham 1 in 3 -3. Selbold 1 in 1 1 -6. Kremer 13 in 8, French 1 in 1; wild pitch, Cantwell; winning fitcher, Cantwell; losing pitcher, Kremer; umpires, Clarke, Magerkurth and

Reardon; time, 2:00. x-Batted for Cantwell in 8th. s-Batted for Brickell in 5th. sz-Batted for Kremer in 8th.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 9, New Haven 7. Albany 8, Pittsfield 6. Allentown 9, Bridgeport 8. (Only games.)

National League Chicago 10, New York 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn at St. Louis rain. (Only games). American League

Cleveland 8, Boston 3. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1. New York 15, Chicago 4. Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Providence 43 Bridgeport 43 Springfield 42 Albany 34 Pittsfield 32 51 National League Brooklyn 39 St. Louis 33

Pittsburgh 30 Cincinnati 27 American League New Yerk 42 Washington 42 Cleveland 35 St. Louis 29

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Springfield. New Haven at Providence. Bridgeport at Allentown. National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.



It is a well known fact that Max Schmeling, the new world's heavyweight boxing champion, takes a great liking to golf. In fact close observers practically went so far as to say that he trained for the Sharkey scrap on golf. Here's a picture that shows Schmeling posing with Frank C. Busch, Manchester boxing and swimming instructor, who worked as the German's sparring partner. Der Maxie and Frankie are standing near the first tee of the Endicott Country Club course near where the German trained. The photograph was taken just prior to a match in which Schmeling shot 105, his lowest score. Busch turned in

Sharkey-Schmeling Fight At The State Philadelphia 000 000 03x—3 pion. Philadelphia 000 000 001 000—1 If we must be serious about it here, it will be time enough to pass the laurel to Der Maxie, a game kid, tels, Alexander; three base hits. If and when he demonstrates a sukept in the midst of the American kept in the midst of the American

fans may take a belated trip to Thus Manchester fans will be pro-the Yankee Stadium and watch yided with an opportunity of seethe Yankee Stadium and watch yided with an opportunity struck out, by sorrell e. Rolling the Schmeling Sharkey fight by ing for themselves the manner in umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby which Sharkey fouled the German Guthrie; time, 1:41.

and also judge for themselves by x—Batted for Sorrell in 9th. tomorrow or Thursday.

Hundreds of Manchester fight ter on these two days and nights. Manager Hugh J. Campbell has what margin Sharkey had beaten booked the official pictures of the Schmeling up until the fatal punch

fight to be shown at the local thea- ended festivities. bu William Braucher

THE GREAT ENIGMA.

His career curiously is like Sharkey's. He has been up there time after time, ready to step out into a heavyweight title match, only to fall back just as the chance was about to be grasped. Once both he

their records. The other day in Chicago, he did come through, knocking out Otto von Porat in the first round. Anyone who can knock out Otto von SCHOOL BOYS MEET Porat in the first round, be he man .512 or devil, cannot be ignored. In our .443 immediate heavyweight reckonings, 405 the name of Young Stribling must be written again.

A Great Spot. This looks like a great spot for pretty dish for the Georgia battler. slightly older opponents.

say they. I am tempted to believe that if to round out the schedule. Max and William were to mix tomorrow, the heavyweight champion of the world would be a gentleman from Georgia.

William's career has been preculiar, we have said, but it has been also interesting. He met the big Italian Ibex twice, once in London, and once in Paris. Both at- Cotton, 3b fairs ended in fouls, with the score Kennedy, 2b at one apiece. Stribling hit the Fraser, p Ibex low, which is easily to be explained away in view of all the territory Strib had for a target. In the other bout, Carnera, enraged by Strib's superior boxing tactics didn't hear the bell ending the round and kept slugging away at the clusive William.

carefully, the result usually is terrible to watch. If he went out Now comes our old friend from to fight Schmeling on that basis, Melillo, 2b the canebreaks with a mighty it would be a good night to be at O'Rourke, 3b2 Master William, "Young" Stribling, should follow the tactics he used Blacholder, p 0 0 acrobat, puncher extraordinary, avi- against von Porat, rushing out and ator, dilly-dallyer and heavyweight socking the young man on the button promptly, I feel sure he could puncture Joe Jacob's sweet dream

and Sharkey were up there together, and their unsatisfactory meeting in Miami was a blot upon both their process. Against others as near peen on Bleaholder 3, Marberry 2; struck out, by Blaeholder 3, Marberry 2; what the young man is likely to do. He almost takes away Jack their records. Sharkey's crown as the modern scored. ring's most difficult enigma.

A combination of Trade and High school players will meet the American Legion this evening at the West Side playground. This will be the Stribling. Upon the heavyweight stiffest local opposition yet encountthrone sits Max Schmeling, a young ered by the Legion but with their man from Germany who cannot teamwork due to playing togther, box. Anybody who cannot box is a they should pull out ahead of their

And Pa and Ma and all the Strib- Tonight's game will be the lings know it very well. Any ring- Legion's only diamond engagement ster who is smitten early with a left for the week. The team goes to hand is just another wiener for Wil- New Britain Friday, July 11 and liam. Bring on your Schmeling, plays at Southington Saturday, July 19. Other games will be arranged Probable batting order tonight:

Legion cf. Vince Mahoney, lf ss. Jolly Rautenburg, Lovett, cf 3b, McConkey O'Leary, 1b 1b, Hadden Dey, as Squatrito, Civello, Metcalf, c p. Hedlund if, Carlson 2z Moriarty

Yesterday's Stars

Fred Marberry, Senators-Lat Browns down with-four hits and drove in winning run in ninth. Richborg, Braves—Singled with bases filled in eighth to drive in

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	Bearritt, If
	Miller, 3b
	Waring C
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ı,	Runs batted in Hodapp 2, Myatt
	Todt 2; two base hits, Burnett, Ho
	app; stolen base, Morgan; sacrince
	nett to Hodapp to Morgon 5; left bases, Cleveland 5, Boston 5; base balls, off Bean 1, Durham 1; strucut, by Bean 1, Durham 1; strucut, by Bean 1; hits, off Morris 6, 7, Durham 5 in 2; balk, Bean; losis pitcher, Durham; umpires, Dines
	out, by Bean 1, Durham 1; stru- out, by Bean 1, Durham 1; stru-
	7. Durham 5 in 2; balk, Bean; losis
	pitcher, Durham; umpires, Dines Nallin and Van Grafian; time, 2:55. s-Batted for Morris in 7th.
	ss-Ran for Sweeney in 7th.

Johnson, rf

Foxx: sacrifices, Stone, Dykes; dou-ble plays, Akers (unassisted), Akers to Gehringer to Alexander; left on bases, Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Sorrell 3, Rommel 2; struck out, by Sorrell 4, Rommel 6; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and

At Washington-NATIONALS 2, BROWNS 1 Washington

s-Batted for Spencer in 9th. YANKS 15, WHITE SOX 4

Cooke, rf Rice, cf Hargrave, c2 2 Chapman, 2b5 1 41 15 19 27 7 2 Braxton, D1 Thomas, p0 Metaler, x1

York S. Chicago 9: base on balls, off Braxton 6, Pipgras 3, Thomas 1; struck out, by Braxton 3, Pipgras 7; hits, off Braxton 9 in 5, Thomas 10 in 3: losing pitcher, Braxton; umpires, McGowan, Owens and Moriarty;

z-Batted for Thomas in 9th. ROBINS BUY BOONE

New York, July 1.—(AP.)-Manits franchise at the special meeting of the Eastern League in Spring-field last night came as a bombshell even to those in close contact with the owners of the Senators and the other club owners.

TERRIS VS. NEBO

New York, July 1.—(AP.)—Sid the owners of the Senators and the other club owners.

The league as a whole had seen the senators are the owners of installation of the meeting county considered installation of the meeting of the matter further consideration.

TERRIS VS. NEBO

New York, July 1.—(AP.)—Sid the canebrake' kid won a decision from Johnny Risko, but since then both men have improved so greating the meeting of the league in Springfield last Friday night and it weight, meets Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian from Tamps, Fla., in a 10-tween the pair would be almost like the meeting in the Missions Club of the Boone, anguing outsielder, from the Missions Club of the Boone, anguing outsie

BUSCH TOPS SCHMELING AMERICAN Helen Wills Moody Reaches Semi Finals



Had either Sharkey or Schmeling held the title that Gene Tunney forsook two years ago, no argument or edict could deprive the German of its possession. The fact is, however, that the two heavyweights were on trial before a crowd that came, hoping for the best, but remaining to see the worst. Schmeling, a beaten boy as he went grovelling to the floor in the fourth round, fouled, was no more the picture of a champion then or afterward than was Sharkey, who saw prospective victory bounce from his erratic grasp.

Championships, a number of them, have been won or lost on fouls but only when the victim or his opponent had tangible access to the title before-hand.

After all, it may not seriously disrupt international relations even the seriously disrupt in the

After all, it may not seriously disrupt international relations even if Schmeling is regarded only as the champion in some sections of the U. S. A., Germany and Lithuania and not in the British Empire or the Union of Socialist Sovjet Republics, comprising the larger portion of the universe. In fact it is doubtful if the aforesaid far-flung Empire or Babe Ruth hit his 30th homes of the the aforesaid far-flung Empire or Babe Ruth hit his 30th homer of the U. S. S. R. cares who is cham-

perior fighting prowess. For the League scramble. In defeating the time being, John J. Fan may con-sider himself fortunate to have tors were forced to battle down to whatever championship claims there the last inning when they scored are rest peacefully in Germany.

Max Schmeling, it seems, is a ham in the eighth gave the Indians good business man, nayway. The an 8 to 3 verdict over the Red Sox. boys tell a story about his signing a contract for exclusive newspaper stories carrying his byline. looked the papers over carefully crease their lead and beat the Giand balked at a reference to "net receipts" in a clause about his percentage of syndicating profits. "Ich verstehe nicht! Ich verstehe game the Braves managed to eke

nicht!" repeated Max. "Well, then," said the business manager after exhausting efforts to make the situation clear to Max as to overhead, distributing costs, etc. "We will change it to gross re-

"Jawohl!" exclaimed the German,

perfectly satisfied. Inside the ring, a fighter who is fouled gets the decision (usually). Outside the ring, this year alone, fans have paid nearly \$1,000,000 for the Sharkey-Scott and Sharkey-Schmeling bouts, without getting a

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Phila., .401. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 69. Runs batted in-Klein, Phila., 77. Hits-Klein, Phila., and Terry, Giants, 103. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 24.

Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, Berger, Braves, 22. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 17. AMERICAN Batting-Cochrane, A's, .409. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 90. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 11.

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 104. Doubles-McManus, Tigers, 25. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 12. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 30. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 12.

CPORT Trims Phyllis Murdord Straight Sets at 6-1, 6-2

What a lot of experts have overlooked in prematurely placing a "world's" heavyweight crown upon the black thatch of Max Schmeling is that the "title" was involved in his match with Jack Sharkey only by the influence of proclamation, ballyhoo and the unsuspecting consent of John J. Fan, led to believe that this would be the FINAL elimination.

Old John has been quicker, probably, than the experts to realize that what actually happened was the ELIMINATION OF BOTH FIGHTERS, at least for the time being, so far as any real manifestation of championship calibre was concerned.

Had either Sharkey or Schmeling

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Miss Ryan was to meet Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking star, or Cecilie Aussem of Germany.

MIDWAY POINT LEADERS

July the Fourth, the unofficial date for naming the winners of the major league pennants, is still three days away but already the 1930 race resembles the 1929 chase with the Athletics out in front in the junior

the winning run. A five run rally off "Bull" Dur-With the Robins idle with wet grounds at St. Louis the Cubs took Max advantage of the situation to inants 10 to 3. The victory was the Cubs' 12th triumph in 14 starts. In the only other national league

The Nut Cracker

out a 6 to 5 victory over the Pirates.

All the boys are busy trying to find ways to save the boxing game from being killed by foul blows. Wonder if they have thought of the expedient of paying off the boxers in counterfeit money.

Giving the heavyweight title to Schmeling, says a New York scribe, was the sporting thing to do. But why drag sportsmanship into the boxing game?

The Carnera-Godfrey foul fight killed boxing, of course. That's the third time it has been killed this year: once in Miami, again in New York City and the last time in Philadelphia.

pended in Pennsylvania. O'Goofty vants to know how it happens that these suspensions always occur after the fights. A Brooklyn writer says Uncle Robbie made Babe Herman a ball

Carnera and Godfrey were sus-

late day? Boxing needs a shakeup. There have been too many shakedowns.

Uncle Robbie's gray head at this

player. Why bring disgrace on hand

Some of the giant squids and cuttle fish living deep in the ocean have eyes as large as seven by nine inches.

BANG! BANG! BANG!

THIS IS THE LAST YEAR FOR Fireworks In Manchester

Why not celebrate! The Charter Oak Bowling Alleys carry the largest assortment in town and the

Prices Are Right

FREE WHILE THEY LAST

Airplane (something new) with every dollar purchase or over of fireworks. All fireworks left over will be sold the 4th at 6 p. m. regardless of cost.

Charter Oak Bowling Alleys

27-29 Oak Street



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PROGRAMMENTAL DE LA PROGRA LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BROWN LEATHER key tainer, containing 4 keys, between Park Bldg and Pearl street, Monday. Finder please call 8109.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER SIX 1926 model, in good condition. Will

sell reasonable. Call at 423 Middle Turnpike East or Dial 5026. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms

Madden Bros. 681 Main St.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

FOR SALE - BOY'S BICYCLE. Phone 8190.

FOR SALE-INDIAN Scout motorcycle, 1927. Good tires, good paint, good condition. Louis Lavigne, 58 Wells street, Town.

> **BUSINESS SERVICES** OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street Dial 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

LARGE QUANTITY of flower and vegetable plants. Geraniums, vinca vines and hanging baskets. Asters, zinnias, petunias, cocks comb, calendulas, cosmos, burning bush, strawflowers, stocks, scabiosa and 4 o'clocks, all 25c doz. Our dozen is 14. Hardy phlox, hardy chrysanthemums, delphinium, shasta daisies, coreopsis, gaillardios, Oriental poppies, Sweet Williams, hardy sedum and varigated funkias (ribbon grass). Tomato plants, 15c doz, \$1.00 hundred, pepper plants 10c doz., 75c hundred, blue spruce, and all kinds of evergreens, always open, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Tel. 8-3091.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily ervice to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4498.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER, first class work, 75c per hour. Here is your chance to get your work done with the best material available at very reasonable prices. For particulars telephone 8475.

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock repair-ing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-BROILERS. Inquire 669 Tolland Turnpike or telephone 3733.

ROASTING DUCKS dressed-32 cents: live 24 cents; eggs 40 cents. Allen's Duck Farm, 37 Doan St.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry,

GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-RED CURRANTS & 16c per quart. Dial 8601.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS . 51 Small Kitchen Cabinet \$4" Sideboard for Cottage \$8.50

Oak Buffet \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-DINING, room table,

chairs, china cabinet and new gas stove. Inquire at 41 Cambridge street.

FOR SALE - MODERN 9 piece dark walnut dining room set. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire R. J. Britton, 26 Walker street.

SPECIAL 25 PER CENT OFF on on all re-upholstering of three piece overstuffed sets and odd chairs. Also mattress renovating Box springs and hammocks recovered. Manchester Upholstering Co. Geo. Holmes, Mgr., 244 Main street, opposite : Hellister street open every evening: For estimates. samples Dial 3615.

FOR SALE-PIANO, electric radio, bed room set, porcelain top table. Leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7069.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED, room, 15 modern conveniences near restaurant and lunch rooms, 44

> FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOM at 18 Myrtle street. Call evenings. Telephone 3519.

Pearl street. Phone 6989.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL furnished rooms; also three-room tenement and garage. Inquire 109 Foster street or telephone 7472.

> COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

WANTED-BOARDERS and roomers, \$15 per week, for bookings write Mrs. Lillian McFarland Gil bert. 26 Seaview Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD Location between Center and north end preferred. Call 4802.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all imprevements, 26 Cottage street. Telephone 5662.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street Telephone 8039.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 456 Main street, near Center, all improvements. Apply A. W. Benson, 465 1-2 Main street. Tel. 3142. ROOM TENEMENT, Eldridge street, improvements. 4 room tenement 28 Birch. Very reason-Birch.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement

FOR RENT-THREE room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call \$241.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, good location, garage, and all improvements, five minutes from Cheney Mills. Inquire 127 High, corner Cooper and High streets.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement also 5 room tenement, Dial 5536. FOR RENT-4 ROOM cottage with electricity on Lake street, adults preferred. Call 6970.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with garage and all improvements. Inquire at 15 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Apply Harrison's Store; 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

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

Elro street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

NOR RENT-5 ROOM dewnstairs flat with all improvements, at 80 Summer street. August Kanehl. Talsphone 7541.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements, no steam heat, rent reasonable, 15 Starkweather street. Inquire Chas. Kaselauska, 17 Starkweather St.

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, ail modern improvements. Phone Agron Johnson 3726 or janiter 7635. OR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first

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

floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-

FOR RENT-6 BOOM tenement with improvements. Can be seen a 53 Spruce street or dia: 3841.

or owner Hartford 6-0972.

HOUSES FOR RENT 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 8823 for particulars.

FOR RENE WILL LEASE new house, six rooms and sun parlor; elso open porch, garage, oil burn-er. Phone Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

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

NEW MAJESTIC RADIOS ON DISPLAY AT KEMP'S

WANTED - TWO OR THREE for 1980-31, have been delivered chester last Wednesday evening. rooms for light housekeeping. this week, and are now on display the band at the local hall Thursday at Kemp's, Inc., leading Manches- evening. ter dealer in Majestic radios. A beautiful display of the new models son and daughter Miss Lydia, of are new being shown in the window of Kemp's. The new Majestic cabinets are a distinct change of design, et in keeping with. the modern trend of furniture style. Both the McGraff, of Yonkers, N. Y., are lowboy and highboy cabinets are of spending some to walnut. The lowboy is rounded off, Mrs. J. B. Jones. instead of having the straight line | The Ladies' Aid Society will have edges. This effect adds consider-able to the design, and will meet with the approval of furniture are Mrs. Way, Mrs. Prentice and decorators, as it will not look like a bulky piece in the room. The highboy, does not have the straight family spent Sunday with Mr. and square front as preceding models have had, but it is noticed that the tain. front panels and doors are turned to give a rolling or bulging effect. This particular cabinet will no

doubt have a big run; as it is an Sunday evening. able. Furnished room. Inquire 26 outstanding work of cabinet design-The most important features of Church street. Inquire at above and the Majestic Super-Colotura Dynamic Speaker. Far greater and tivity is attained by the use of ment program of the President." tector Circuits. Absolute fidelity of ent's, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. reproduction, on all frequencies is new Majestic Super-Colotura Speak- grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. er. Considering every phase of per- | Post. these new Majestic Super-Screen- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote's. Grid Receivers represent a higher stage of perfection than has ever be- and Miss Alice Owen of Hartford before been attained. Mr. Pearl spent the week-end with Mr. and who is manager of the radio de- Mrs. Asa W. Ellis. past seasons, the 1930-31 radio sea- Post's. son will find Majestic in the lead, and as popular as ever.

QUARE RECORDED

New York, July 1.—(AP.)— Two slight earthquake shocks were recorded last night on the seismograph of Fordham University. here father drowned six years ago, The first shock was at 8:17 p. m. Beulah Williams, 12, slipped from FOR RENT 5 ROOM flat, all mod- (EST) and the second at 8:23. The a rock into deep water at Lockport ern improvements. Inquira, at 27 distance was 2,969 miles from New beach yesterday and lost her life

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 the National Education Association verands, 72 Durant street. Tele- swung into the first business sesphone 8032.

OR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8718.

GILEAD

Rev. Julius Appleton gave a very nteresting talk Sunday morning or The Responsibility of Independence Miss Clara Watkins is visiting her sister Mrs. Ruby Gibson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuller returned to their home in Andover Sunday after passing most of the month of June with Mr. and Mrs.

H. G. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell motored to Berlin, N. Y., Sunday morning to visit their son D. L. Buell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saglio o Providence, R. I., visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio

E. W. Buell has sold his farm to Romolo Saglio but he will continue his wood-turning business and live there as he has in the past.

Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic Camp Ground, Thursday. Mrs. Hills is quite feeble and Dr. Wilcox of Williman-

tic is attending her. Miss Ruth Ellis returned Thursday from North Adams, Mass., where she was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen's and Miss Olive | cation associations. Owen, accompanied her for a visit

There will be no services at the Congress of Parents and Teachers, church on July 13 and 20 as they are an affiliated body that the organizato be considered as vacation Sun-

Mrs. Merton W. Hills attended the The new Majestic Radio models meeting of the Eastern Star in Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchin-Manchester, visited local relatives Sunday afternoon. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Man-

chester and her little niece, Doris spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and Mrs. Jules Ruberland in New Bri-

Twenty local folks attended the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting held at Westchester,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family attended the special rally meeting of the Tri-County C. E the new Majestic Radio are the use Union held in the Colchester Conwith all improvements at 30 of a Screen-Grid Power Detector gregational church Sunday at 3 p. m. Col. Alfred L. Mondy of Waterloo, Ind., was the speaker. His talk more uniform selectivity and sensi- was upon "Supporting the enforce-Jauestic Super-Screen-Grid Tubes in Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Silver both the Radio Frequency and De- Lane spent Sunday with his par-Miss Barbara Fish of Manchester obtained through the use of the is spending this week with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Kudlick and children formance dependability, and stability, it can truthfully be said that of Norwich were recent visitors at The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis

> partment at Kemp's, is very en- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and thusiastic about the new Majestic daughter and A. H. Fish of North models, and feels that in keeping Elm street, Manchester were Sunwith the large sales of Majestic's in day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spak are entertaining friends from New York

CHILD DROWNED

Lockport, N. S., July 1.-(AP.) -Almost at the same spot where before help arrived.

TEACHERS DISCUSS

The reports of the committees on tenure and retirement allowances, through which the association hopes to build up a more efficient committee studies offered at the initial session of the representative as- latively steady. sembly.

Candidates Named.

Nominations for president to suc- of Dupont's second quarter earnceed E. Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln, ings, placing them at 1.31 a share, Neb., were in order. Three oustanding educators mentioned for the ter of 1929, and \$1.05 in 1928, was presidency are Joseph Roster, Fair- more favorable than generally exmount, W. Va., president of the pected. The condition statement of West 'Virginia State Normal school; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of school at Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. John in security loans, but a fraction of that would result from another Eu-W. Abercrombie, Montgomery, Ala., assistant superintendent of education in Alabama.

An elaborate speaking program for the association's general sesinternational point of view as a vi- off nearly 2 points, American Tele- tude of the nation." tal value in education, one of the phone and Foster Wheeler, 1 1-2, themes of this year's meeting. This and American and Foreign Power, the Stock Market crash," he added, question as it affects the Phillipine Electric Power and Light, Dupont, "and remember that the country islands, was the topic of Camilio U. S. Steel, and Byers a point or lost not a single penny of real

the Phillipines. Others Proposed. Others on the program were Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the Inter- or two. national Federation of Home and School, Philadelphia; Ida Odelie Rudy, director of primary education in the public schools at Dayton, and A. O. Thomas, Auguste, Me., president of the world federation of edu-

Dr. Jessie A. Charters, of Ohio State University told the National tion is too greatly predominated by winning the senior outdoor flying tiwomen and that steps should be tle. He kept his model plane in the taken to interest more men in the air 385 seconds. He also won the erson, N. J., an Oxford University P. T. A.

HILLSTOWN

Thursday night was "Neighbors' Night" in Hillstown Grange. The visitors were from Bolton, Vernon, and Wethersfield Granges, and one of the best programs were put on by every one of the granges that has been given this year. Deputy Thomas Lane of West Hartford grange inspected the Grange, after which ice cream and cake were served. The attendance was about 100. Several other granges were represented. The next meeting July 10th will be Children's night. Charles Kelley of Haddam has gone to work for Mathew Mulcahy. Mr. Goslyn and daughter Hazel

drove to Virginia and back last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Goslyn's father. Mrs. Horace Cummings has been entertaining her niece Claire Ryan of Hartford, daughter of Mrs. Flora

Cummings Ryan. Arthur Manning who was so badly hurt last fall by falling from the pur line of a shed is able to take short automobile rides now. Mrs. Walter Mitchell who is still very ill at the Manchester hospital at this writing is holding her own. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Hartford spent Sunday with John Mulcahy.

Beverly Birk who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hills has returned to her home on Carroll Road, East Hartford. Frank Locks and Carl Orlander went fishing Saturday night in Kensington and came home with a big string of fish.

HOMES FOR SALE

Henry Street. 6 rooms, good sized lot, garage, \$6,500 terms. Bigelow Street. Nice single all ip-to-date on half acre lot, easy terms, low price. Tanner Street, Elizabeth Park Brand new, a beauty at \$7,500

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St. Selling Fire and Automobile Insurance.

By FRANK BECK









OPENING STOCKS

New York July 1- (AP)-Price trends were irregular at the opening of today's market. While the ma ority_of.issues opened fractionally Columbus, O., July 1.—(AB)— higher, the sharp upturn yesterday attracted profit taking in pivotal With the presentation of committee shares. Westinghouse Electric lost reports on tenure laws and retre-Consolidated Gas, and Goodysar ment systems for school teachers about 1 point. U. S. Steel lost 5-8 the National Education Association and American Telephone 1-2. International Harvester, Lambert, American Water Works, American sion of its 68th annual convention Smelting, and American Tobacco B gained about 1-2.

Stocks continued to move uncertainly in extremely dull trading during the first half hour. Selling of pivotal shares, while probably largebody of teachers for the public was apparently swelled by further ly profit taking on yesterday's rally shools were oustanding among the bear efforts to unsettle the list. In the main, however, stocks held re-

The overnight news was mildly

favorable. A preliminary estimate

compared to \$1.44 in the like quarweekly reporting member banks showed a drop of only \$128,000,000 the drop of \$371,000,000 in brokers loans during the same period, but all other, or commercial loans con-

tinued their recent expansion with a gain of \$59,000,000 Osias, resident commissioner from so. On the other hand, Ingersoll Rand, Missouri Kansas Texas, Illinois Central, New York Central, Borden and United Corp. gained a point

Sterling cables opened steady at \$4.85, up 1-16 of a cent.

WINS TRIP TO EUROPE Detroit, July 1.—(AP)—Joseph tories." Ehrhardt, 17, of St. Louis, won a New world markets will be opentrip to Europe, \$250 in cash and two ed to the middlewest through comtrophies in the annual meet of the pletion of the Mississippi water-Airplane Model League of America way, Governor Emmerson said.

today. The trip abroad was awarded by the American Boy, a magazine, for adult study classes sponsored by the fusilage model flying contest, the graduate, died early today of injurtime being 124 secon

ette, Ind., defending champion, window of the Oceanside Hotel here. again captured the junior outdoor His father is president of the flying title with a mark of 202 sec- Associated Dyeing and Printing onds. He received \$200 and a silver Corporation of New York city.

GOOD ROADS AID PEACE OF WORLD

No Future Wars.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 1 .-(AP.)-Credit for the spirit of friendship and good will which he said pervades the nation was ascribed today by Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois to the development of a great system of hard surfaced roads. Governor Emmerson was one of several governors attending their national conference here who spoke before the Salt Lake Rotary Club.

"Let the nations of Europe spend relatively as much as our states in construction of easily traveled roads, and their increased appre-ciation of each other's problems may save them billions of dollars ropean war," he said. Reason for Slump

Discussing economic conditions of today, the Illinois executive declared that "in a major degree the American Can soon made up its present slump in business is due in sions was centered today upon the initial loss, but Eastman Kodak sold no small part to the mental atti-

value in that slump. Every loss sustained was a loss of imaginary values, which were created by speculation and which in reality did not exist. At the end of the market debacle, we had just as much coal in our mines, just as much fertility in our soil and just as much productivity in our fac-

FALLS TO DEATH. -Augustus Wierdelauer, 22, of Pat-Don Burnham, 15, West Lafay- either falling or jumping from a

NOTICE

Premises known as 58 to 60 Summer street, South Manchester, consisting of a 12 room double house, two car garage and land described below will be sold by me at PUBLIC AUCTION at the premises, on Saturday, July 12th, at 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Land bounded and described as follows: North by Summer Street, 60 ft.; East by land formerly of Frank N. Tyler, 237 ft.; South by Edward J. Holl, 60 ft., West by land formerly of Carl Ahlgrimm, 237 ft. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 30 days.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA,

Committee of Superior Court.



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tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. So can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you use

There are at least tour mistakes in the above picture. They make to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See

CORRECTIONS (1) The male, instead of the female, has the brighter ager tail. (2) The quetzal cannot live in captivity. (3) build not have abort, stubby wings. The pelicans, at the

GAS BUGGIES—Despicable Scheme

VILLAINOUS SCHEME TO GET NELLIE IN HIS CLUTCHES TEMPORARILY THWARTED, JOE KELLY HOLDS COUNSEL WITH MERE CHLY EAVESDROPPING IN AN ADJOINING ROOM!







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SENSE and NONSENSE

A Night in Bacheler's Hall They've gone away! It seems a Aye! weeks of years, since they were here.

And yet it was but yesterday
I kisses them when they went away;
Away from all the scorching heat
That grips this brick-walled city
street.

And it was I who bade them go,
And vowed I'd find no joy at all,
Nor any peace, ir Bachelor's Hall.
I laughed at that, but she was

never knew a sadder night Than this, while thus I tread alone, These silent halls I call my own. I never thought this place could change.

So utterly, and seem so strange. The night is hot and yet a chill Pervades the house; it is so still. I miss the living atmosphere That confronts me when they are

I miss the sigh, long drawn and

The music of refreshing sleep, That undulates the gentle breast Of weary motherhood at rest. And in the unaccustomed gloom That shrouds the small adjoining

I miss the moans, the muffled screams, Of childhood troubles in its dreams, O! Sing your song, all ye who roam: Your wistful song of Home, Sweet

But, though unhappy is your lot, You will not find a sadder spot In all the world, than Home, when Who make it home have gone away.

The Westner Is Almost Warm Enough for the Dog Hatters to start a Mad Dog Scare.

"Do you suffer from headache?" aborate excuses says the best pres-asked a friend. "Sure I do. What ent to give a doubting wife is a else is there to do with it?" copy of Believe It or Not.

Harry—S'awful hot today. Charles—Yeah—I feel like taking off my skin an' sitting around in my bones.

A Little Fine Is Fine for the Big Lawbreaker.

Puzzle: Find the pork in a can of pork and beans.

Defender of the sox says the girls of today have it all over Helen of

UPON

NCE

Gerard Swope, president of

General Elec-

tric, worked as

company's Chi-

cago shops. At

35 he was general sales man-

ager of the

firm's

branch

St. Louis,

helper et \$1 a day in the



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

Troy or Cleopatra. The girls them-selves refuse to argue the question, however. They simply admit it.

We can remember when if you gave a girl a pair of stockings for a present that was the last you were expected to see of them.

Girl's Father-Young man, the lights in this house go out at 11 o'clock. Young Man-That suits me.

Everybody car give a little of what the world wants most-kind-

A husband who is in the habit of coming home late nights with el-

Sometimes Experts Are the Least

Gladys is not so far wrong. She thinks because a roadster has a oneman top all the rest get wet when

He who hesitates is an old-fashioned dancer. Don't kid yourself. Red paint on your cheeks doesn't make you look

more beautiful to anybody on earth

except possibly the woman you see in the morror.

The Nut Cracker

They call these modern bouts neavyweight prize fights, but only

The Carnera-Godfrey ruckus, by the way, was the first fight in recent years where newspapermen were not so crazy for first row ring-

Primo was suspended in Pennsylvania for a fight that took place in his dressing room before his bout with Godfrey. Well, there was one battle that was in

Boxers were suspended for foulng once upon a time. Now it seems they are barred for fighting.

It begins to appear that Sharkey and Schmeling will fight again. The guessing contest is wide open, boys. Who fouls this time and in what

One of the writers at the Philadlephia fight got an interview with an old man who said he remembered when one heavyweight knocked the other cold with a clout on the chin. Oh, dear! these aged eccentrics!

n a light sort of way.

side seats.

earnest that night anyway.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Russian train was quite a ran and shortly found the engine sight and tickled Clowny Tinymite. Said he, "This sure is different that for just a little while. "No help is the trains we have at home, It's needed now," said he. "But you funny how you get so thrilled o'er can sit and ride with me." And so trains that are of different build. It they sat real quiet as they moved seems we find a new sort in most mile after mile. every place we roam."

The Travel Man then said, "My "Come boys! We're just about to boy, it's different things that put the joy in any sort of journey. That's why we have all had fun in every town of every size. A change brings forth a grand surprise. Just where they promptly found a fine cafe where they makes this run."

Soon Mister Travel Man cried out, "Come boys! We're just about to land in grand Odessa." And, sure enough, with 'quite a shout, they reached the depot and jumped out. They promptly found a fine cafe where they were nicely fed.

Then, after eating, they went 'round and on a guiet street they

that makes this run." "Oh, I would like to go up front.
I think 'twould be a dandy stunt," cried Carpy. "Let's all hike up to the engine cabin now. The engineer won't start to rave, if we are care-tul and behave. If he is shoveling real we might turn in and help

Soon Mister Travel Man cried out

round and on a quiet street the

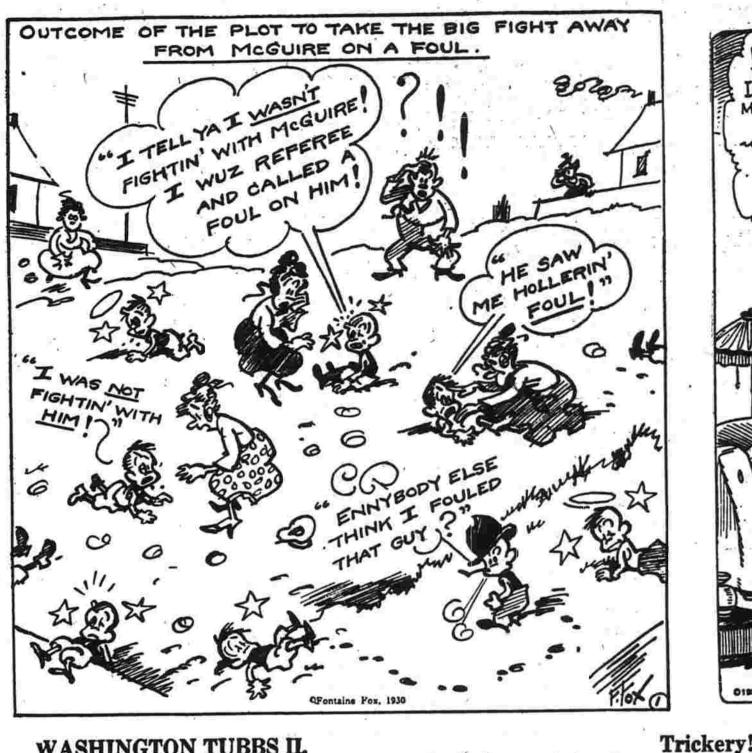
So, through a lot of trains they has vender in the next story).



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



BEEN DULY RECEIVED

SHADYSIDE

AIRPORT

FROM THE WAR

DEPARTMENT.

YA KNIFE

w UM-M wa FROM HAR-RR-UMF !.. THE LOOKS OF T READ EGAD -- BOYS, THEM , IT DOESN'T ABOUT ONE SPEAK WELL FOR WANT YOU TO. OF THEM MEET MY UNCLE THE FOOD HERE! WITH ONE AMBROSE! 4 UM-M- WHEN I WITH ALL un THESE LADS, WAS YOU LADS TH' ANIMALS UNCLE AMBROSE AGE , I OWNED ON IT! HAVE BEEN AND OPERATED A ROARDERS HERE FLEET OF SIX FOR SOME SAILING VESSELS, TIME! YES SIR! 300 HOWDY, UNCLE AMBROSE

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

SOLDIER?

PAPER WE CAN'T READ, DO YOU,

THIS LANGUAGE LOOKS

TRACKS THAN WRITING

MORE LIKE MOUSE

SEVERAL DAYS HAVE SELAPSED, AND WASH AND EASY HAVE RE. COVERED FROM THEIR SEVERE LASHING.

SO OSCAR'S SELLIN'

PERFUME TO GET MONEY

TO GO ON A VACATION

WONDER WHY HE

WON'T TELL WHERE

HE'S GOING ... GEE!

I'D LIKE TO

KNOW !!



READ ALOUD, DEAR COUSIN, THE AGREEMENT SO WILLINGLY

"NE NO LONGER CHERISH THE MEMORY OF MARY MILTON, AND HEREBY SELL HER AS A DANCING TRUE! I DON'T GIRL TO OUR BELOVED EMPEROR, IGBAY UMBAY, BELIEVE IT! FOR THIRTY PIECES OF GOLD, DULY RECEIVED." COULDN'T Freckles Is Considerate

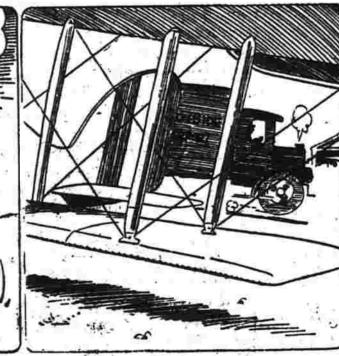
HOWEVER, SWEET PASSION OF MY LIFE, THIS PERSON IS EVER KIND AND GENEROUS. INSTEAD OF A DANCING GIRL, YOU SHALL THIS NIGHT BECOME THE ENVIEW QUEEN IT ISN'T OF ALL THE WINES OF MY HAREM.

REG. U. S. PAT. 097.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





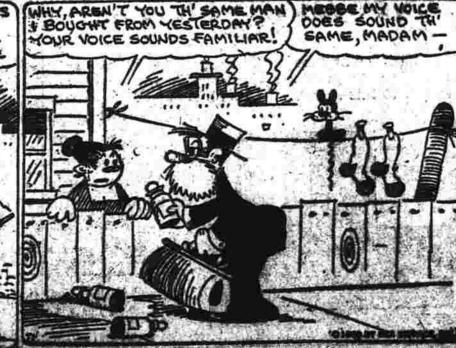


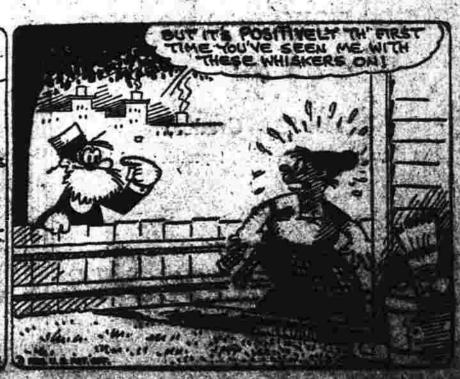
SALESMAN SAM

It Makes a Difference

By Small







DANCE July 3rd JENKS LONE OAK South Windsor

ABOUT TOWN

8 to 12 Standard Time

fudson street for the summer.

Robert L. Sangle of Hartford, prohibition enforcement officer for this district, will be the speaker at the meeting arranged by the law enforcement committee for tomorrow wening at 8 o'clock at the home of trs. C. W. Holman of Summit street. All interested will be wel-Mr. Sengie will talk inforhally and answer questions put to

each Wednesday afternoon during fuly and August.

Mrs. Wentwort's Dougan, president of the W. B. A. Pioneers' club, hereby notifies all those who have vacation. not already received their Pioneer he has received a new supply for distribution at the get-together this sevening in Odd Fellows hall. The business meeting at 8 o'clock will be followed with an entertainment and social for those who participated in the Rainbow pageant in Hartford in June. The guards will put on their fancy display drill.

Miss Rachel Lyons who came up from New York City to attend the wedding of Miss Mina Maxwell and Captain Weatherly last week, returned today to her duties on the faculty of the Salvation Army Training college.

Oak street, who since completing til tomorrow evening. The motion his junior year at the School of picture committee of the church is Medicine, Boston University, has in charge of arrangements. The been at his home here, today began his work as an interne at the Massachusetts Memorial hospital in Boston. This appointment combines the work of the senior year New York City has returned to her at the school with a full year of home on Park street for the sumpractical hospital interneship. Mr. Stevenson was graduated with the 1924 class from the local High

There will be sufficient firework Point. stands along Main street to provide all the noise that's necessary and Fourth. Stands were in course of see Miss Barbara Bendall off for erection early yesterday morning Europe. Miss Bendall who was graduated from Tuft's college last midnight last night. Every rightof-way or vacant space that seems
at all central on Main street has
been taken up and the stands
erected. The sale will get underway tonight in about all of them.

graduated from Turt's college last
month will teach English at the
Methodist Memorial, Chateau
Thierry, France, of which Rev.
Julian S. Wadsworth, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church,
is superintendent.

John Maynerd Hastings has ar-rived in Highland Park for the summer vacation. He was recently graduated from the Boys' Latin school in Boston and was awarded the Lawrence prise in postry.

The young people's meeting which was to have been held in the Salvation Army hall tomorrow evening has been postponed until a

Boston for treatment.

The final meeting of the present

board of school visitors, who are to

prepare the estimates of the costs of the schools in Manchester for

the year 1930-31 is not to be held

The figures for the first eight

district were ready at the June

not completed nor were all the bills

adjournment was taken to allow

all bills to come in and be paid and

In the Eighth School district the

school and are to have specifications

prepared for the changes ordered

made at the annual meeting of the

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district.

Mrs. Thomas Weir and children of SCHOOL BOARD PLANS Summer street, Mrs. Edward Noren. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dart of and children, of Roosevelt street, and Mrs. Adolph Leeberg. Dart's cousin, Mrs. Sarah Slater of Budson street for the summer.

Of Griswold street, are spending the month at Black Hall, White Sands Beach. Mr. Weir and Mr. Noren will go to the beach a week from Saturday to spend the rest of the

> Louis Jaffee, has donated a clock for the Globe Hollow bathhouse. It until July 28. is located over the door of the bath-

Past Chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters enjoyed a supper-Patrons of the South Manchester of the Sea Guil restaurant in Hart- of the Sea Guil restaurant in Hart

Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District school, and Mrs. Bentley have left for Horsehead's, an investigation made of the repairs that were needed. N. Y., where they will spend their; committee yesterday afternoon made a tour of inspection of the

Meetings this evening at the South Methodist church include a special conference of the superintendents of the various church school departments with the pastor and the meeting of the Cecelian-club, both at 7:80 and the Boy Scouts at 7. The Wednesday evening midweek services will omitted during July and August.

The family of William Rush of South Main street is at the Hotel Northfield, East Northfield Mass. and will remain until July 12.

In case of rain this evening the lawn fets on the Second Congrega-William R. Stevenson, son of Mr. tional parsonage grounds on North and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson of Main street will be postponed un-

Miss Elsie Bengs who teaches in

Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street, Miss Janet and Frank Simon have their cottage at Groton Long will find it really worth while to

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall and son more, to celebrate the Winston, have left for New York, to

In Progress! Brown Thomson's July Clearance Sale Offering Unusual Price Advantages

Women's and Misses' Sport and Dress Hats \$2.98

Smart hats of felt straw, toyo and Imitation Panamas, some hats that have been as high as \$10 included in this lot. Black and colors.

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Summer Handbags Reduced

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Street Floor



CRASH DRIVER HELD EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. Thomas G. Sloane will be on amergency call duty tomorrow afternoon. IN ROCKVILLE DEATH

John Kashady of Ogden's Corners Charged With Criminal Negligence in Fatality. Miss Edith M. Arnold, has entered the Palmer Memorial hospital in

John Kashady of Ogden's Corners, dent between Stafford Springs and TO MEET ON JULY 28 West Stafford early yesterday morn-ing when George Avery, 18, of Rock-ville, brother of Mrs. Florence Jacobs of Woodbridge street, Man-

chester, was killed. Avery was riding in the rumble seat of a small roadster with Miss Hazel Jacobson of 91 High street, Stafford Springs. Miss Margaret Kurek of Bellrose avenue, Stafford Springs, was riding with Kashady in the front seat. All three were only slightly injured but Avery was

meeting, when a postponement was taken. The high school figures were crushed to death. Avery was rushed to the Johnson Memorial hospital but died shortly

afternoon at the youth's home on 186 Main street. Rev. M. M. Osborne will officiate and burist will be in Grove Hill cemetery in Rock-

POLICE COURT

Joseph Steiner, 22 years old, of, more hard stuff than was good for Vernon is being held under \$1,500 him last night and went over to him last night and went night nigh In police court this morning it cost him \$25 and costs which were paid, Mrs. Wrobel complained to the police and Patrolman John Crockett placed Steiner under arrest. The young man has a previous police court record.

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Hale's Flags Main Floor, left.

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Main Floor, left

39c Quality Rubber Crib Sheets 2 for 50c

Regular 39c heavy quality rubber crib sheets to go on sale all day Wednesday at 2 for 50c. White only. Main Floor, rear

Voile **Ruffled Curtains**

50c Pair

Fine quality volle ruffled curtains, 2 1-6 yards long, full width. Tie backs to match. White only: While they last-50e a pair. Main Floor, left

> Neat Printed Percale Aprens 2 for 50c

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Main Floor, rear

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Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left.



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50c An odd lot of imported colored vases that are suitable for inexpensive bridge Japanese grass rugs in attractive stancil-, ed patterns in blue, green and brown. Oval. shape only. Excellent for bedrooms at home and a few patterns suitable for the summer cottage.

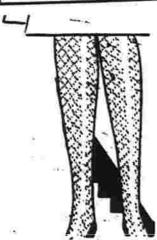
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-50c

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