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Balloon Races On

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Filter Stopped Oil Flow

and Forced Fliers to De-

scend - Brothers Say

They Have No Plans for

13 KILLED IN **NEW ENGLAND** OVER FOURTH

Autos More Deadly Than Fireworks or Swimming; Much Property Damage By Fires-Five Deaths in Connecticut.

Boston, July 5-(AP)-Automobiles were more deadly than fireworks or swimming in New England on the Fourth, causing seven of the 13 holiday fatalities. Extensive property damage was done by fire. Five deaths occurred in Connecticut and three were reported in Massachusetts. New Hampshire had two and Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine one each. Fireworks caused two of the fatalities and two

ware drownings.

'Lumber yards and coal pockets
were swept by flames in the Charlestown district of Boston with a \$250,-000 loss and damage of \$75,000 was done to Shawfieldmont, former sum-mer home of the late General William A. Bancroft, at Groton, Mass.

Summer Home Burns. The summer residence of Dr. R. M. Knight of Bellows Falls, Vt., was Senators, However, To Be burned with \$6,500 loss and 20 horses were suffocated in a barn

fire at Lynn, Mass. Five actors in a pageant at Plain-ville, Mass., were burned when a hut in which they were playing the part of Colonists trapped by Indians caught fire. Six persons were injured, one critically, in the explo-sion of a bomb at Milford, Mass.

The Fatalities The day's fatalities were: Fred Codianne, 28, and Napoleon

Distensano, 29, in headon' collision of automobiles at Waterbury, Martha Lejeune, 6, at Torring-

ton, Conn. John F. Connors, 50, at Hartford, Conn. Ruch Breen, 13, of

Newburyport, Mass. Everett J. Simes, 24, of Haverhill, at Lawrence, Mass. Robert Beane, 14, at

Thomas L. Reed, 25, of Manchese, N. H., in gunpowder explosion at Titten, N. H. George Burns, 15, of East Provi-

plesion at Cranston, R. T. Drownings: Thomas Hall, 27, of Everett, Mass., at Dracut, Mass.

Leater Johnston, 20, at Bar Harfatally injured Otis E. Schoocraft,

45, of Andover, N. H. An unidentified man died after being struck by a train at Wood-

By Associated Press July celebration, probably one of spots by patriotic societies. Golf the noisiest in years, at a cost of links and swimming pools were lives and hundreds of injured. fatality were responsible of the deaths while exploding fireworks

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Saw Men Enter Restaurant and Becomes Suspicious Another Bandit Wounded.

New York, July 5 .- (AP)-Ambushed by two patrolmen while at-tempting to hold up a restaurant, peace preferred by a group of New one rebber was killed and another wounded today in an ensuing gun

fight. The body of the dead holdup man was identified by fingerprints as that of George Bangal, 32. Police said his records showed two arrests but no convictions. The wounded man said he was Andrew Nicholas.

Their suspicions aroused when a car containing three men circled the block. Patrolmen Cecil Southern and David Lenahan concealed themselves in a doorway opposite a res-taurant on Third avenue near 60th

. The car stopped and two of its occupants entered the restaurant. When the officers closed in they who was alone in the place, standwith his hands raised while one of the robbers was rifling the cash

The robber who was covering the fired as Southern extered the door. The bullet want wild. The police-

178 KILLED. OVER FOURTH

Hundreds Injured and Much Property Damage Through-out Nation on Independence

Chicago, July 5.—(AP) — America paid its inevitable price in human life yesterday to cele-brate the 154th anniversary of independence.
The dead numbered 178.

Many other hundreds were injured. Property damage was unusually high and ran into many thousands of dollars. Deaths due directly to fireworks total 12.

This was the largest number of such deaths recorded in the three years the Associated Press has been keeping a na-tion-wide check up on Inde-pendence Day fatalities. A year ago, there were seven deaths from fireworks. In 1928 there-

The automobile, however, took the most lives, 81. In the past three years its holiday toll has steadily increased. In 1928 it took 54 lives. Last year 70. There 57 drownings yester-day, a decline of 14 from a year ago and of 49 from 1928.

OVER THE WEEK-END

Back On Monday For The Special Session.

Washington, July 5 .- (AP.)-Annoying thoughts of a necessary return to Washington today began to creep in upon vacation-minded Hanators, while the more fortunate members of the House congratulated themselves that leisure days had

just begun. The excitement and confusion of the Fourth of July over, the Sens tors began an examination of time tables and made arrangements for being back in the city on Monday for the special session at which the London naval treaty will be debat-

Meanwhile, the capital was deserted by its ranking officialdom. Like the members of Congress, department and bureau heads and the more lowly of the government offi-cers were seeking rest and recreation in many places, some far dia-

dence, R. I., in a rocket bomb ex- tant from Washington. President at Camp President and Mrs. Hoover were at their camp on the Rapidan river enjoying the invigorating atmosphere that comes with high altitudes. Mr. Hoover, however, had An accidental discharge of a gun not left all his official duties behind him. Over the week-end he planned to prepare the message which he will send to the Senate on

Monday, urging ratification of the Washington celebrated th Fourth of July quietly. Exercises Connecticut paid for its Fourth of were conducted at various historic crowded, and some forty thousand Automobile accidents and a train of those who remained in the city cheered the Washington Nationals

on to a double victory over the New York Yankees. The climax of the day's observance came in ceremonies last night at the Washington monument. Senator Fess, spoke, and a huge throng recited in unison the oath of allegiance to the figs. After the

exercises there was an elaborate display of fireworks.

Two accidents marred the capital's celebrating. A Boy Sceut died of heart disease induced by over exertion in swimming, and there was one death from an automobile

MANAGER IN COURT

New Haven, July 5 .- (AP)-John B. Lobert, manager of the Bridgeport Eastern League baseball club was free under \$100 bond Haven team supporters. He will Cherbourg, France, July 5. — be arraigned in West Haven Court (AP)—Steamer-airplane mail servnext Thursday. Lobert is accused of using vile

game on June 26. The manager said the New Hayeners were rail- arrived at Cherbourg at 10:45, and ing him and his players and that had the mail aboard the Berengaria he simply returned the "compli- at 1 p. m. The liner sailed for New York at's p. m.

Find Bodies of Lost Men Entangled In a Fish Net

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UNUSUAL QUIET FEW ACCIDENTS MARK 4TH HERE

Infractions of the Law Are Few as Town Celebrates Independence Day-Rain Thursday Night Interferes

Manchester passed through the Fourth with remarkable success. Unquestionably the quietest National birthday in history, the town had few infractions of the laws, the accident list from fireworks was without fatalities or critical - cases and drivers of automobiles in this vicinity were both careful and Not a serious accident of lucky. nature, usually numerous, marked the "night before" or the holiday itself.

In court those who appeared at the instance of the police were all discharged. The court was lenient because none of the infractions of the rules and regulations was of a serious character.

Storm Interferes. The numerous fireworks dealers still had supplies on hand last eyening. The storm of the "night before" undoubtedly interfered some with sales to people leaving the town for a holiday elsewhere. What was the loss of the dealers of Manchester was the gain of others elsewhere in such cases but that did not account for the large reduction in the sales of explosives.

loons, respectively.

Echoes of 4th.

Elkhart, Ind., July 5.—(AP)—To celebrate the Fourth, Stanley Em-

met, an 18 year old youth who dab-

bles in chamistry, prepared a sub-ture of Rundry as and put to on the sea of the automosts and

The sun's rays penetrated the

teen store windows went all to

other dwellings and seriously in-

IRISH STATESMAN

Mayor Bryan Cooper Also

Known Throughout Eu-

rope As Military Expert.

Major Coeper was conspicu

for his activities as a member of the Dail, representing Dublin county. He was elected a conservative member of the British Parliament

In 1919 Major Cooper succeeded

Baron Decies as Irish press censor.

He attracted attention three years

grow a beard if his wife had her

Experienced Soldier

as a soldier. He began as a second

lieutenant in the Royal Field Artil-

lery but resigned in 1908. There,

after he served as an officer in vari-

ous territorial regiments until the

His principal activities in that conflict ware service with the 10th

Irish division in Gallipoli and

Macadonia, and later serving on the

the Dail Bireann and British Parlis-

Major Cooper saw wide service

then went away for a while.

pieces and so did the coupe.

Whatever the reason or reasons Manchester enjoyed a "quiet" Fourth and escaped with only minor

Hurt by "Blank" One of the most serious of the Fourth of July communication mining occurred the day before the Fourth and had Sandy Miller, young son of 22 Arch street as its victim. The glass jar. Boom! Crash! Bang! Fif-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller of accident took place shortly before five o'clock Thursday afternoon when a pistol in the hands of Nick Angelo of Pine street sent a blank cartridge charge into Sandy's face and both eves.

Hurried immediately to a physician the boy was inoculated with the Playground Park. anti-toxin for tetanus or lockjaw and after an examination the doctor announced that the boy would not were injured. lose the sight of either eye. The

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MRS CHENEY'S HOM

Head of Jitney Players and Guests Flee Flames in Madison Residence.

Madison, July 5.—(AP)—Fire in the home of Mrs. Alice Keating Cheney yesterday compelled two women to make their exit by an upper window and five week-end guests and two other persons had a few minutes of thrills as they made their way through smoke-filled rooms.

Several of the guests were jitney player organization members of which Mrs. Cheney is the head. The house built nearly 200 years ago was saved by the firemen and the actual loss was not great. Observation was that the fire started from a small water heating

Mrs. Chency was the wife of the late Bushnell Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cheney of Forest street, and organizer of the Jitney Players, who have played in Manchester many seasons. Mrs. Cheney became head of the organization on the death of her husband.

NEW MAIL ROUTE

ice between Switzerland and Amer- hair bobbed. ica was established today when a language while arguing with a plane from Basel brought 500 number of fans who surrounded the pounds of Swisc mail for the United Bridgeport team's bus after a States to the steamship Berengaria. The plane left Basel at 6 a, m.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 5.-(AP) W. H. Lindenmann, found an over-The fate of three men who at turned boat. They hauled it ashore. tempted to navigate Lake Erie in a then pulled in the net, with two frail skiff, was revealed yesterday third body was found floating nearwhen fishermen, hauling up nets, by.

Relatives of the men said they

ment. In 1927 he was president of the Dublin Rotary Club.

Major Cooper was first married in 1910. Three children were born of the matriage, which was dis-solved in 1930. In 1935 he was wed to Lillian Stella Hewson.

World War.

CANOEISTS ESCAPE DEATH IN RAPIDS

ger, Go Through Unhurt: Thought Impossible.

South Bend, Ind., July 5,-(AP)-Nearly 100 persons crowded upon the roof of an old stable last night cance drifted by accident into the participating. The roof cellapsed. Glen White- hazardous Longue Sault rapid of man, 34, was killed. Fifty others, the St. Lawrence river yesterday munist International did the Ameri-Springfield, Ill., July 5.—(Ar.)— recovering from exhaustion.

A bomb explosion possibly the The sheeting of the rapids has prank of a July Fourth celebrant, been regarded as an impossibility

by experienced boatmen. possibly something more sinister-wrecked the home of Charles Per-Jack Walker and William Savage reta late last night, damaged two FROM FIRE jured Mrs. Caroline de Frates, 77. cance, and missed the entrance to the Cornwall canal which would have carried them around the rap-

It was Mrs. De Frates' birthday. Suddenly they found themselves drawn into the "Big Sault," their Chicago: July 5 .- (AP.) -There final cance buffeted by five-foot were 242 fire starms turned into waves, scraping barely hidden the Chicago fire department Inde- rocks, and shooting downstream pendence Day and Fire Chief Cor entirely out of control, at rapid rigan spid et least 480 of the fires speed.

Were started by fireworks.

After ten minutes they found themselves in the quieter waters of Robinson's bay. The cance was partly filled with water, and Walkleaped overboard to swim to shore. Fighting swift currents, he reached the bank and fainted. Savage stayed in the cance as it drifted en into Murphy's rapids, an-other rough stretch. Two campers on an adjacent island saw him and set out in a leaky rowboat. An oarlook broke but they reached him, lifted him exhausted from the carioe. The canoe was left floating toward the sea. Although legend says Indians shot the Longue Sault in their canoes a hundred years or Dublin, Itish Free State, July 5.— years have small boats entered the (AP) Major Bryan Ricco Cooper, rapids. In both cases the occu-widely known Irish statesman and pants were rescued after clinging to soldier, died here teday at the age their overturned craft.

COMPANIES MERGE

Teledo, July 5.—(AP) — The Bernsy-Bond Glass Company, Clari-on, Pa., second largest, manufacturers of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. Titles to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owensago when he publicly threstened to Illinois at a conference here be-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company. Common stock of Owens-Illinois Clarion company.

Michael, Former Boy King, Brings Parents Together

Macedonia, and later serving on the staff of the Salonika army and of the War Offics.

His political career varied from serving as high sheriff of Silgo to the secretaryship of the Irish Unionist Alliance and election to Buchasest, July 5. - (AP.)-sprincess of Greece in the summer Plaintive but tactful beseechings palace at Sinaia. of Michael, the boy who was king, finally have joined the hands of his railway station as they left Buchparents, Hing Carel and Queen arest for Sinaia.

She and Grant Volvode Michael had Carol as escort lodgy to the

Helen in reconciliation.

Carol, Helen and Michael Contly have spent long bours in the young volvode's apartment.

REVOLT IN U.S. HUNTERS' AIRPLANE ESUNDER WAY PAPER ASSERTS 23 DAYS, ONE HOUR

Russian Journal Says Tens of Thousands Are On BILL TILDEN TAKES Strike Here - Declares There Are 15,000 Members of Communist Party. Wins First Two Sets 6-3,

Moscow, July 5,-(AP4)-Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist Pasty in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalists, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist Party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of deci-sive importance." The article asserts that Stock

the agricultural slump have creating champion, Henri Cochet, of ed fertile grounds for revolution- France, was no match for Big Bill ary seeds in the United States. Veteran pilots in national balloon races include Dr. G. M. LeGalee "The possibilities confronting the lison put up a gallant battle, storm-Communist Party in America into ing the net at every opportunity, a powerful massed outpost of 30,- but Tilden's finnese, great variety upper left) and E. J. Hill (lower left) Lieut. Wilfred Bushness (lower center) and Capt. Karl S. Axtater (right) will pilot navy and army bal-000,000 proletarians and an organ- of strokes and experience were too ized army of exploited and ruined much for him. Tilden's furious American farmers depend upon the service also stood him in good activity and energy of the party it- stead, winning several love games

self," Pravda asserts. America First "The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletari- classic tournaments, ascended the an revolution in such a manner throne of Wimbledon in dramatic floundered in the suddenness of the taboling masses of america. They had just seen the endurance

will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand taking the lead at the start, beatupon the same level with the revo-lutionary labor movement in Ger. desperately fought second set and many, China and Poland." A serious revolutionary moveand championship.

ca, according to the article, which George arrived to see the All-Ameri- instead of flowing into the over-Cornwall, Ont., July 5.-(AP)- is evidenced by persistent prolong- can final between Wilmer Allison heated motor. to watch the fireworks display at Two Montreal youths whose light ed strikes with tens of thousands and Bill Tilden for the singles cham- So many planes pock-marked the

under the guidance of the Com- and they stood at attention as the of the ground before it was noticed. can Communist party create such conditions as to lead a systematic, plauded.

Tilden Starts Strong of the field, ignoring the death sweet of the plane's propeller. John Huntorganized advance against American displaying a beautiful asorganized advance against American displaying a beautiful asorganized the first of strokes, won the first of taxled to the far southwest came through alive and today were can Communist party create such were traveling from Ottaws to tional groups and agents of social Montreal in their sixteen-foot Fascism, having done which the cance, and missed the entrance to party proved to be healthy in its called cut, having been good accord-

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SHOOT U.S. SAILOR

lead 5-3. The ninth game Gunboat Quickly Ends Attack-Two British Seamen Also Struck by Bulsecond set and they were deadlocked at 5-all. Tilden finally won out lets From Shore.

Shanghai, July 5 .-- (AP)sharp engagement between the the twelfth game, tried a steaming United States gunboat Guam and second service for the next point bandits near Yochow, Hunan proy- and double faulted, but won the ince, in which one bluejacket was game to go 6-all. reported wounded, was disclosed today in Japanese advices.

The encounter occurred during fought magnificently to draw level the recent looting of Yochow, in again and the game was deuced which bandits massacred hundreds. three times but the Texan foot-Reports said bandits fired on the faulted at a critical moment and Guam, which replied, silencing its attackers. Other reports said three British gunboats there had been fired upon and two British seamen wounded before the sailors silenced bandit riflemen.

Fire thousand Communists were seeking control of the wide area from Yochow to Shasi, Hupeh province and brigands, were reported plundering numerous Yangtae river tween Ben F. Hazelton, president towns, grabbing customs revenues of the Berney-Bond Company, William E. Levis, president of Owens- the populace. The bandits were reported to be

killing and burning wherever they encountered opposition. Japanese was issued in payment for the reports said cessation of river traffic above Hankow was threatened.

Future But Need a Long Finals. Rest. Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 .- (AP) -Bill Tilden won the British tennis Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—The singles championship today for the ongest sustained airplane flight in first time since 1921, deleating his the world's history has ended. sensational young countryman, Wil-The finsh came at 5:21:80 (C. S. mer Allison, in the final in three straight sets. The scores were 6 to T.) last night. John and Kenneth Hunter who rose from the plough to the plane, landed in the Fourth 3, 9 to 7 and 6 to 4. The article asserts that Stock The dashing young Texan who Market crashes, unemployment and on Monday eliminated the defendof July twilight at Sky Harbor Air-

LEAD OVER ALLISON

9-7. In British Tennis Title

the advantage in the third game and

The American champion took the

served a love game. Tilden answer-

Allison won the seventh from 80

with a sarvice ace for the final point.

Games went with service in the

Fatal Foot Fault

Tilden served his third love game

of the second set to take a lead of

6-5. Allison led Tilden at 40-30 in

Tilden again led at 7-6, then

8-7 with a fourth love game. Allison

bishop Makes Main Ad-

Canterbury, England, July 5.— (AP)—The archbishop of Canter-bury stood in the sacient Canter-

dress.

for him.

ance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 80 seconds on the wings of their who was playing in rare form. Al-"City of Chicago." The end was as unexpected as the beginning 28 days ago was inauspicious.

port with a world refueling endur-

A clogged filter stopped the oil flow; the motor was seared from lack of lubrication; a hurried landing was made and the old record of 420:21:30 was left 133 hours and 20 Big Bill, after several lean years in which his great French antagonminutes behind. Holiday thousands who had jamists dominated this and the other med the airport since early day

The American champion was the ship succored by the "Big Ben," the providing plane manned by Albert master of the situation throughout,

and Walter Hunter. End Unexpected. Thousands thought the "City of then taking the third for the match Chicago" was set for another night of monotony; they could not see the The King, Queen and Prince oil spurting back on to the fliers

pionship. The players were practis- air that the blue monoplane "City "Only after its Sixth Congress ing as the royal personages entered of Chicago" sped to within 100 feet monarch was seated in the royal Then came the spontaneous combus-

the field, ignoring the death sweep sortment of strokes, won the first er at the controls outwitteed the pack, taxled to the far southwest corner of the field, back tracked his his first service, which the linesman trail twice, pivoted and then skirted the north of the field into the hang-

ing to Tilden's view, Big Bill deliberately hit Allison's second service outside and gave the Texan the But the pack was near its quarry. Police and airport officials were helpless, and the Spartons of the air were besieged in the hangar. next from deuce whereupon Allison Officials of the National Aeronau-

tical Association managed to get in ed with a love game of his own to and grab the barograph. Talk Into Mike. The world soon knew of the descent; a radio man plunged through Tilden served another love game to with a "mike" and John and Ken-

neth Hunter greeted the nation as danced five times but Allison lost and with it the set, although he It was fully ten minutes before played some great tennis in a galthe fliers could escape into the lant effort to save it, Tilden winning hangar office. There they had

their first chance to relax—if relaxation could be had midst the flashlight flares and reporters questions. Flanked by motorcycle police, followed by miles of cars, the fliers then began their march of triumph. It was a glorious ending. A motorcycle policeman fell off his mount in the excitement but he was not

Kenneth had to borrow a pair of trousers before he could remove his oil spattered overalls; he had torn up a trouser leg for a wiping rag. Neither had bathed since they left the earth June 11, two unknown aviators who had worked with brothers Albert and Walter in a coal mine, to earn their first plane.

Were Disappointed. Kenneth showed the disappointment of the forced landing, but admitted it would have been too perilous to stay up longer. "We had hoped to keep on until tomorrow," he said, "but when the

oil screen became clogged and the gauge quit, the only thing to do was to come down." It was the clogged filter that sent To Attend Gathering of Anthe boys low over the fields shortly before their descent. Thinking they were short of oil and urging Church — Arch an immediate contact, the "Big Ben" went aloft at once, oil was let down. poured into the line but it spurted

on the fliers. The motor was near the burning point and the plane did not have altitude enough to permit tinkering with the filter. Fearing a crackup the filers decided to land. Both brothers were dead for sleep

and showed it; reporters had to repeat questions several times.

bury stood in the ascient Canterbury cathedral this afternoon and
seceived the archbishops and bishops
who have assembled for the seventh
Lambeth conference of the Anglican church, which opens Monday.

The archbishop stressed the desire for fellowship, which he said
was increasingly manifesting itself
among Christians in all parts of the
world. He said the world was still
bewildered in the aftermath of the
World War and that the need for
spiritual fellowship was greater

CITIZEN SOLDIERS ON WAY TO CAMP

New England's Troops Move Today - Four Military Camps for Student Officers Are Opened.

July 5.—(AP.)—New England's citizen army, 12,000 strong, was on the move today toward the eight training camps of the First Corps Area.

the Citizen's Military Training camps. From every corner of the six states they left for the four C. M. T. C. camps to be conducted at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.; Fort Adams, Newport, R. 1 .; Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.; and Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

The Massachusetts National Guard, comprising 475 officers and 5,797 men of the state staff and officiate. Burial will be in the units of the 26th Division moved Glastonbury cemetery. to Camp Devens for the two weeks' encampment.

The 162nd New England Coast Artillery reserve officers drawn from the 614th, 615th, 902nd and 906th reserve regiments left for Fort H. G. Wright, off New London, Conn., and the 240th Maine Coast Artillery regiment, compris-Coast Artillery regiment, compris-ed of 40 officers and 483 men, was afternoon at 2:30 at her late home, on the way to Fort Williams, Port- 21 Stock Place, Rev. F. C. Allen of

men of the 122nd Connecticut ca- will sing. yalry and 48 officers and 582 men | The bearers will be Patrick Grifof the 192nd Connecticut Field Arfin, James Moriarty, Thomas Shea,
tillery left for Niantic, Conn., and John McNeill, Thomas Sullivan and the 43rd Division Air Service, Con-mecticut National Guard, of 20 of-Burial will be in the East cemetery. ficers and 106 men left to encamp at Groton, Conn.

shire state staff and 47 officers and 637 men of the 187th Coast Artillery and a New Hampshire National Guard unit were on the way to Rye Beach, N. H. .The movement was to be completed by tomorrow.

AMERICAN BISHOPS AT LONDON PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.) race, of sex and of the standards of

married life." Face the Facts. He urged his hearers to prove that they were men, ready to face

facts with candor and courage. The archbishop added that materialism was the greatest foe to be combatted, saying that it flourished in the partial antiquated and unworthy conceptions" of God.

"It can not be compatted until they arescorrected," he said. have to recover for ourselves, fur our generation a deeper and richer all the meals that went aloft; only conception of God. Deeper-yes, it wasn't drudgery for her. ind more simple also."

Forty-eight bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States planned to attend the Lambeth conference, which is the decennial gathering of the hishops of the Anglican church throughout the world. The sessions will last through August 10.

WISCONSIN'S POPULATION

Milwaukee, July 5 .- (AP.)-The 1930 population of Wisconsin is 3,-000,388, official county census totals tabulated by the Associated Press showed today. This was a gain of 368,549 or 14 per cent more than the 1920 census population of 2,631,839.

Counties having the larger cities of the state showed gains and those having a rural population generally showed losses.

ADMIRAL TO WED

Chicago, July 5 .- (AP)-Friends heard today that Rear Admiral Frederic Brewster Bassett, U. S. agerial squabbles and an attach- stances. Despite the torrents of Police and workmen today searched N., retired, will soon be married to ment the result of their former at-Water there were no reports of any the ruins of the Hicksons and Par-Mrs. Eleanor Stuart Blue, widow of tempts caused the Hunters to go serious washouts in the roads al-sons Chemical Works for other Rear Admiral Victor Blue. Neither into a huddle today. the admiral nor his close associates could be reached.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Taunton, Mass., July 5—(AP) — John Lopes, 45, was dead today, a suicide by shooting, and his wife Mary, 35, was critically wounded with two bullet wounds. A domestic quarrel was blamed for the af-

fray.
The only witness of the shooting, which occurred yesterday was the four-year-old daughter of the couple, Celestia. The child told police her father had told her mother: "I don't like you and I'm going to kill you."

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Henry Haefs, who passed away on July 5, 1929:

Neath our eyes she faded slowly, Growing day by day more frail. Bearing sweetly all her sufferings, Without murmur, moan or wall.

Aloving mother true and kind,
Faithful to the end of time.
For all of us she did her best,
May God grant her enternal rest.

FATHER AND CHILDREN, OLG. AND HENRY JR.

In loving and everlasting memory of my sister. Charlotte Diekow Haefs, who died one year ago today:

and a region of

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Evelyn Hall Bantle. Mrs. Evelyn Hall Bantle, 25 years old, wife of Eirnest C. Bantle of 489 Main street, Glastonbury, died yes-terday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Hartford Lospital. Her death was sudden and unexpected, follow-ing an operation for appendicitis, and comes as a severe shock to her many Manchester friends. Mrs. Bantle was widely known here, having been born in Manchester. 'She lived here the greater part of her

Besides her husband she leaves her mother, Mrs. Thomas Morrison of ment were the 3,500 students of 128 Bissell street; two sisters, Ruth and Dorothy Morrison of Bissell street; and one brother, William Hall of Mill street.

Mrs. Bantle was employed with Cheney Brothers for a good many years, working in the inspecting department. The funeral will be held tomorrow

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. Rev. E. G. Reynolds of the Glastonbury Episcopal church will

FUNERALS

nd, Me.

Colonel W. H. Welsh and 175 officiate and Mrs. George F. Borst

Six officers of the New Hamp. HUNTERS' AIRPLANE

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broken and another attempt them is made brothers Walter and and he and Kenneth the refueling

ders of the United States.

ARE PALS OF LINDY Chicago, July 5 .- (AP.) -The Widow Hunter's boys never started anything they couldn't finish. She said so herself.

Two of them-John 27, and Kenbert 33, and Walter, 24—manned about the size of a hazelnut.
the refueling plane "Big Ben," that James Loney was carrying blisthe refueling plane "Big Ben," that "We went aloft for 223 contacts. Then there's Irene, a sister.

From down in that part of Illi-

came; Sparta, Ill. First it was motorcycles and races at county fairs; then automobiles-more races.

-now Col. Charles A.

the mines to earn another. Twice in 1929, the Hunters made to protect the fireworks. endurance attempts. Their plane

then was the "Chicago-We Will." No success. Today it's different.

partly fair, partly cloudy. Man- crashes sounded close in some in-

for the "City of Chicago's" motor; trouble with its trolley car signals the brothers received more than which often go out of order in bad \$6,000 from a beverage company, broadcast rights; there was \$600 There wasn't much evidence this from an accessory manufacturer; morning that yesterday was the was not determined were homeless.

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**More than 500 persons as a re- help you with this pr \$10,000 from an oil company; their Fourth. Town highway employees share of the gate receipts approximated \$4,000. In all, close friends and gave Main street a thorough conservatively estimated earnings to date at \$25,000. Stage and screen contracts are under con-

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Paris, July 5.—(AP.)—Their visits to the graves of sons and husbands finished, 238 Gold Star mothers of Group G today sailed for Trumbull, Niantic, and the airmen home on the United States line steamship President Roosevelt. The mothers had experienced the thrill of a Fourth of July in Paris, with its gay intermingling of American flags and the tricolor of the European sister republic.

The next group will arrive from Cherbourg tomorrow. The condition of Mrs. Edwin Lange, of Oshkish, Wis., following of the state. a blood transfusion yesterday, was

BAD BUSINESS

Doctor: And, above all things,

UNUSUAL QUIET FEW ACCIDENTS MARK 4TH HERE

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powder imbedged in the fiesh was picked out piece by piece. At the Miller home his parents said today that the boy was resting comfort-ably and on the way to quick recov-

According to an unverified version of the mishap young Angelo was pointing the pistol at the ground, preparatory to shoeting it off, when the Miller boy bent over to peer into the barrel, directly in line of the

Milton Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Jr., of 45 High street, was badly burned on right thumb and forefinger when a five-inch selute which he was about to throw exploded in his hands Friday morning. George Merz. 13, of North Main

treet was badly injured, necessitating treatment by a local physician.

Joseph Dominico of 368 Oakland street is nursing a badly burned right hand, also the result of a blank cartridge fired, in this case, by himself.

The first case to be brought to

the Manchester Memorial hospital at 8:45 when Maxwell Hutchinson, years old, of Andover was brought in suffering with an injury to his Mrs. Jane Scott
finger caused by the explosion of a blank cartridge pistol. The wad who died Thursday at the Memorial had entered the index finger of the left hand and was causing the boy much pain. The wound was washed out and the danger of poison removed and the boy returned to his home. James Sullivan, age 12, of Wells street was the victim of a self-inflicted wound from a blank cartridge pistol that he had with him at

the Globe Hollow swimming pool yesterday afternoon. The youngster had left the pistol in his trousers pocket while he was getting ready to swim. When he returned to take the pistol out the gun went off, the wad and the powder striking him on the left shoulder causing a wad wound. He was treated by Life Guard Frank Busch and later by a

Everett Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy of Summer street, was slightly burned when a three inch salute, which had failed Albert may be the endurance crew to explode, went off in his hand when he attempted to find the

> dressed. He was taken to his home, but is to return again today for Joseph Rainer secured a rather

unusual hurt on his right wrist last street when a torpedo was dischargdd. It was a small one, but one of neth. 22-flew their "City of Chi- the small stones in the torpedo cago" to a new world's record for bounded with such force that it station he left for home. He refus- Italy 48,000 square miles, including get more action in one good chukcontinuous flight. Two more-Al- struck him, causing a lump to form | ed to disclose the name of his as-

ters on the ends of two fingers as the result of an unexpected exploour clergy, for our people and for Her's was the drudgery of cooking sion of a large fire cracker at his home, 1 Charter Oak Place, yesterday afternoon. One of the reasons why Fourth

nois called Egypt the Hunters of July eve was so quiet, probably the main reason, was because of the heavy rain storm which sent many scurrying to places of shelter. The rain came down in tor- mission of accepting fees unlawfulnobiles—more races.

Retween plowing and threshing o'clock Thursday night and fell Scullin would act as treasurer for on their mother's farm, they work- hard for nearly an hour. The the present. ed in the mines, saved their money. storm lasted throughout a greater

Barnstorming tours followed; day night that in several stands not parachute jumping, wing-walking properly protected for such an charges as "most dastardly" as-and stunting. One of their mates in event, many fireworks were given a serting the comission had condemnthese days was "Slim" Lindbergh thorough soaking and spoiled. Many ed him without a hearing. He said of the children hurrying homeward "the whole thing reeked of politics." They cracked up with several with their evening's purchase to planes. Broke, they went back to use in celebrating the next day met

storm, accompanied by loud peals of thunder. There were no reports of any places in Manchester being Their financial horizon now is struck by lightning although the though the country roads must

their sweeping. The debris was shoveled into trucks and by 9 o'clock this morning the main highways were spic and span once more.

GUARDS IN CAMP New London, July 5.—(AP.)— The 192nd Field Artillery and the 43rd Division Air Service of Hartford, Connecticut National Guard units, moved into camp today, the artillery men going to Camp to Trumbull Field, Groton. The officers and men will have two weeks field training.

The various divisions of the 192nd were arriving at Camp throughout the day. Advance details swarmed about camp during the early morning, making every-thing ready for the arrival of the main bodies from the various cities

ATHLETE INJURED New Britain, July 5 .- (AP.)-Marian H, Zaleski, captain-elect of the Fordham University baskethall team, is at St. Francis hospi-



Royalty without a kingdom, members of Germany's erstwhile ruling families here are pictured together in their first reunion since the war as they gathered at Doorn, Holland, to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the former Crown Prince Wilhelm and the Crown Princess. The exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm II may be seen standing in the door way in the background. The children in the front row are, left to right: Princess Henriette of Carolath; Princess Victoria of Prussia; Prince Victor Freund; Princess Alexandria; and Princess Cecile. Center row, left to right; Princess Adalbert of Prussia; Prince Wilhelm of Prussia; Prince Friedrich of Prussia; the Crown Princess; Crown Prince Wilhelm; Princess Victoria Louise of Braunschweig; the Grand Duchess of Macklenburg. Rear row, left to right: Prince Adalbert; Prince Hubert of Prussia; Grand Duke of Mecklenburg; Kaiser Wilhelm; Queen Hermine, wife of the Kaiser; Prince Eitel Friedrich; Prince Ferdinand of Carolath; the prince of Mecklenburg; Prince Hans George of Carolath; the Duke of Braunschweig; and Duke Christian Ludwig of Mecklenburg.

BADLY BEATEN, OLD MAN TUNIS CENTERS

Moe Hutte who lives in a small house known to old residents as the Otis Henry place, was hadly beaten and cut in a fight that took place in his house yesterday afternoon. Hutte, who is sixty-one years old, was alone in his house, a one-room affair, he says, when he had a visitor to whom he objected. The person was not willing to leave when ordered, he said, and he tried to push him out of the door. This started trouble and the would-be visitor, a heavier and younger man,

as he described him, started to Tripolitaine. break things up. The stove was knocked over, the pipe fell down, a few pictures were knocked from the wall and the table with the dishes and the midday meal upon it was also turned over.

Hutte was struck often, but he iron, with which he had been hit. At the police station he was ex- the Italian boundary question.

ACCUSED OF GRAFT

-E. G. Theodore, today resigned as treasurer in the Commonwealth government, following an accusation in a report of the royal com-

ing graft with four others.

The former premier described the

a similar fate, despite their efforts and made it clear that his resignation would be operative only until Flashes of lightning ripped the the charges against him had been sky during the heighth of the cleared up cleared up.

11 KILLED BY BLAST

sons Chemical Works for other bodies to add to those of 11 persons for two years, with no great results. Cachet et Cie. is concerned. In no There was a rumor that the have suffered in some places. The taken from the debris after an ex-Wright company offered \$50,000 Connecticut Company reported no plosion yesterday. More than 20 badly injured persons were taken to the hospital here.

FRANCO-ITALIAN **WORLD RIVALRY**

Tunis-(AP)-Franco-Italian rivtreaties, Italian rights in Tunis or any other subject, arouse their loudest echoes here, Tunis being the Cleveland righthander, was the key to most of the differences between the two latin powers. Naval parity is an issue here be-

cause the French protectorate of Tunis is opposite Italy on the Mediterranean and it adjoins the Italian What touches Tunis even more

subjects in discussion, Italy's insistence upon maintenance of Italians' mand for more territory in Africa. These last two things date from

flowing from a cut on his, head. African possessions. The treaty of so far this year. This, he said, was caused by a flat- Versailles and Gabriel d'Annunzio's picturesque seizure of Fiume settled amined by Dr. W. R. Tinker, who . At the same time both France fights already have bought up the night. He was walking on Main found that he was badly bruised and England gave Italy additions choicest reservations for the Interand that the cut on his head, just to her African possessions. On the national Polo matches at Meadow back of his left temple was not south of Libya and along the west Brook in September at something

two important oases.

the Bey of Tunis.

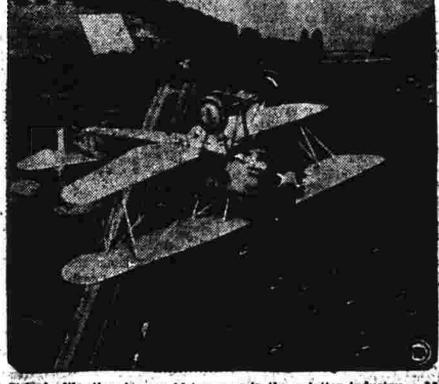
continued in effect. scribe to the same conditions as ap-ply to other foreigners in Tunis. had Sharkey wobbly at Miami This would mean that Italians would Miami Beach in the first battle of remain Italians and their children, the palms and lost the decision by at their majority, might choose eith- no more than a shade. er French or Italian nationality. But succeeding generations, born in Tunis, automatically would be French

France might also give another

DIDN'T NEED HELP

Schoolmaster: Did your father

Just Plane Topsy-Turvy



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That tells how loved was the soul that fied in the drone of airplanes.

That is going on in every civilisting plane that is going to interfere seriously with my business. You see, I'm a pickpocket.—The Hulls in this city.

MARGUERITE.

Absent-Minded Patient: If you injuries sustained when he fell last this B. Gardner, naval flying ace, was piloting his Curtiss fighting plane that drone of airplanes.

Wednesday while working on the this B. Gardner, naval flying ace, was piloting his Curtiss fighting plane interfere seriously with my business. You see, I'm a pickpocket.—The Hulls home is in this city. You want a better look at the plane turn this photo around.

PORT

day in June are big league pitchers with ten victories to their credbrides, regattas and home runs. first to register his tenth pitching the War Department. conquest, followed by the eminent No definite assignment has yet Robert Moses Grove of the Athpaw, Bill Walker of the New York ularly stationed at Dayton, another Sox has had to wait quite a spell Antonio, Texas. for his tenth victory, after regis- Brigadier General Benjamin directly are the two more specific tering No. 9 early in the season. Foulois, formerly stationed at Day-Sacks Seibold of the Braves has ton, was recently called to Washbeen up among these big winners ington, leaving the post there vapeculiar status here and Italy's de- in spite of being attached to a sec- cant. ond-division outfit.

For the immediate future their hopes are centered hopes are centered mainly on a non-stop refueling flight around the borders of the United States.

Another nospital case was that of for Italian entrance into the con-shown as short in the index finger of his left hand by a blank cartridge.

The wound was washed out and design the proceedings a sesistant chief of air corps with the showed a badly battered face, and his shirt was torn from his back, flict, France and England promised the Pirates and George Uhle of the when he ran to a neighbor's house and called the police. Blood was designed from a policy beautiful to get as much as an even break of the world war. In 1915, in exchange this stage of the proceedings a assistant chief of air corps with the showed a badly battered face, and for Italian entrance into the con-ship the world war. In 1915, in exchange this stage of the proceedings a assistant chief of air corps with the showed a badly battered face, and for Italian entrance into the con-ship the world war. In 1915, in exchange the world war. In 1915,

The same folks who pay \$26.50 Pratt to Dayton virtually assured. for their ringside seats at the boxserious. After resting at the police frontier of Tunis, France conceded like \$25 to \$50 per seat. They will ker of international polo, with When Benito Mussolini came into Hitchcock, Guest, Lacey and Roark airmen Hook and Matthews, at-

> wanted more room for Italy in Af- together. This was complicated by the most disturbing things of all. The French went into Tunis in 1881 and two years later established the present protectorate. When they entered they found a large colony of Italians scored by Willie Stribling over who had a special arrangement with Otto Von Porat was conspicuous and indeed refreshing.

Finally, in 1896, France and Italy Stribling figured to have had his made a treaty whereby Italians in main chance and passed on, but Tunis, now numbering about 100,- he is now back in the picture again, 000, or more than the French popu- in a position where he may go on lation, were confirmed in these to dispute the title claims of Jack ed in the mines, saved their money. Then one day they went to St. Louis to buy new motorcycles and fiew home in a second hand Standard plane. John and Albert learned ard plane. John and Albert learned to fireworks started anew.

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In 1919, when the treaty expired, throwing his punches earnestly.

France asked for a new arrange- . Stribling, if campaigned systement. But by successive three- matically against the current herd months periods the treaty has been of beef on the hoof, instead of barnstorming through the country-France has asked Italy to sub- side, might punch himself to the

> For the third straight year the United States figures to have no serious difficulty reaching the Davis Cup Challenge Round, with 15,000 or 20,000 square miles on the either Italy or Japan as the only south of Libya. Negotiations along remaining obstacle, but it is anthose lines have been spasmodic other story so far as tackling major sporting affairs, outside of tennis, are the French able to offer the U. S. A. any special rival-ry, but they have concentrated with neatness and dispatch since 1927 on ruling the courts. The odds are largely against any return of the famous tennis trophy to these shores in 1930.

WORLD CHURCHES WORK FOR PEACE

Bournemoth, England, July 5.— (AP)—Churches of the world were besought by David Lloyd George, former prime minister and Liberal leader, to aid in dissipating international distrust and suspicion, in a speech before the International Congregational Church Council last night. After assertions that every coun-

try of the world was preparing for war, and that there were more man trained for war in every country Europe, Asia, and America than before the catastrophe of 1914, he

"I speak from personal experi-ence when I say that although I have gone to live in a quiet place in Surrey, I hear every day the battle hoarse roar of cannon in another, and, carried by the westerly breeze I hear the boom of naval artillery from the direction of Portsmouth,

GREEN'S PLAYGROUNDS MILKMEN FIGURE IN MISS BOYLE'S CHARGE

Miss Margaret Boyle, popular Manchester Green young woman, has been appointed once more as supervisor of summer playground work at the Manchester Green school playgrounds, according to an announcement made today by Walter J. Buckley, chairman of the second district school committee. The playgrounds will open next Monday and will not close until Labor Day. The playgrounds will

ternoon, 6:30 to 8:30 in the eve-The playground is in fine condition and a gymnasium set has been driving east on Center street in an installed for the larger boys and a Oldsmobile sedan about to turn into slide for the smaller children; these Winter street when the car she was in addition to the many facilities al- driving was struck by a Chrysler ready included. Miss Boyle is well roadster operated by Harold E. knows not only by the children but Connor of 30 Oak street, Williamsnby most of the parents of the chil-dren and this fact adds to the likeli-direction and behind Miss Turkinghood of a heavy and increased at- ton. According to police he claimed tendance.

in the morning, 2 to 4:30 in the af-

children to spend much time in the gated but found no cause for an arplayground where they are under rest. The Turkington car was dam-close supervision at all times and aged the most, with dents in both safe from harm. The many ad- doors and on the right running vantages of an athletic and social board. The left mud guard on the nature are also pointed out as very

WAR DEPT. ORDERS

Washington, July 5.—(AP)— Probability that Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Pratt, nominated by President Hoover on Thursday to be an allowed his car to crash into the one assistant to the chief of air corps in front. The Ford was knocked alries over naval parity, the peace it by the end of the month of roses, with the rank of brigadier general, will be assigned as chief of the ma-Wes Ferrell, the sensational terial division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was seen today at

letics and another capable south- assistant chiefs of air corps is reg-Giants. Ted Lyons of the White at Washington and the third at San

At about the same time, Colonel Two of the twirling titans at Charles H. Danforth was made an

> In the regular course of events, this would leave the assignment of

AVIATORS CRASH

Rangoon, Burma, July 5 .- (AP) -An unconfirmed report from Akyab today stated that the British power at Rome he expressed dis- at large than they have witnessed tempting to make a record flight satisfaction with the settlement and in all the heavyweight bouts put from England to Australia, crashed at Taungup soon after leaving Akyab Thursday.

Upset As Two Dealer Are Involved in Accident

There were two automobile acc not be open Sundays or Saturday afternoons. On Saturdays the hours will be from 10 to 11:45 in the morning while week-days the schedule will be as follows: 10 to 11:45 were involved in two of them.

The first occurred at 7:30 yester-

day morning at the junction of Center and Winter streets. Margaret not to have seen the street turn Members of the school committee signal from the car preceding him. hope that parents will allow their Patrolman Harold Heffron investi-

> Chrysler was bent. The second accident occurred an hour later and in the identical manner but at a different point. Arthur R. Woodbridge, Jr., of 495 East Middle Turnpike was driving west on Center street about to turn into New street when Frederick Chayne of Mansfield, Mass., driving behind him in a Lincoln sport touring car, also failed to see the hand sign and over on its right side and some milk bottles broken. Young Woodbridge was uninjured. The right rear side of the car was badly damaged. Patrolman Arthur Seymour investigated but made no arrest.

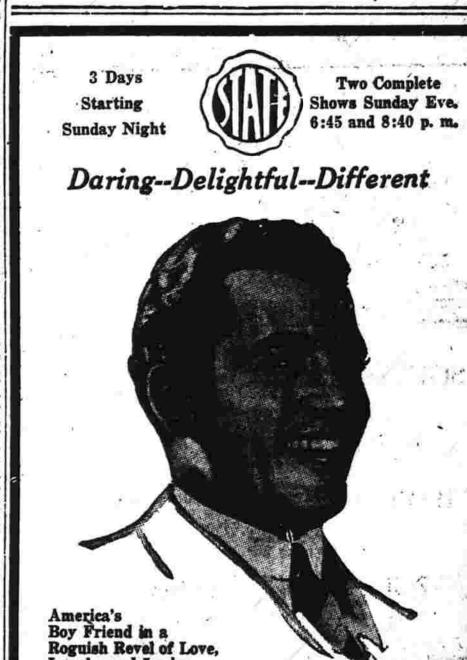
About one hour and a half before the Woodbridge accident at Center and New streets at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, a slight mishap descended upon a Graham truck, owned by Straughan's Diary of 315 East Center street, due to the heavy rains of Thursday evening and Friday morning.

The truck, driven by Wallace Tracy, was backing on East Center warning the bank gave way. Both rear wheels dropped into the hole, the truck being supported by the mudguards. Another milkman. George Trueman, of McKee street, driving a truck of identical size and make, chanced by and drew the Straughan machine back to terra firma. No damage was suffered.

NO PEACE FOR HIM

Lady: Is my husband's ear-trumpet ready yet? Shopman: No, I said it would not be ready until tomerrow. Do you Lady: Yes, I want to quarrel

with him.-Nebelspalter, Zurich.



ROGERS SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Summer and Hunt Mason and Keeler "Money, Money, Money

Laughs and Lyries.

Riotous Comedy Mit

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THUSEDAY DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE"

Man Who Found Friendship

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for July 6. A Man Who Found Friendship With God. Gen. 12:1-3; 18:7-12; Heb.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The general title of this lesson is "Abraham, a Pioneer of Faith" Abraham was a pioneer in more senses than one. Even apart from the matter of religious faith, he stands as the great prototype of those who have felt the urge to leave their old established home environment to go forth seeking new adventures and new opportunities in the building of new civilizations.

It is interesting to note how much of that pioneer urge and activity have been associated with religious aspiration and motive. America was settled to a large

extent by those who came seeking liberty of conscience and of worship; and the movement out from older communities has always had the inspiration of faith-inspired people seeking a larger field of freedom and expression. Many of these interesting pioneer movements have been associated with forms of religion that have been cutside the range of regular movements of church life. The Mormon movement is a conspicuous example of the association of certain forms of religious belief with the pioneer

Getting Away from Idolatry The distinction of Abraham religiously, however, was as a pioneer of faith. Whatever may have urged him to leave his home in Ur, seeking new opportunities in Palestine, it is religion that in our biblical record of Abraham's life is the dominant motive and in-

terest. Many believe that this movepart by the sensing of a nobler he found in the idolatrous environment of Ur. If the records suggest ham's mind rather than what was in the land. read in by a later writer, there was consciousness that he was to be the brethren.

head of a great people. But one of the most noble things tion upon which this empire was to queror, a man of ruthless ambition. He appears, rather, in one of the comest unto Zoar. most enlightening and beautiful man whose peaceful spirit and ideals rebuke the plans and pur- of the plain, and pitched his poses of nations still unduly occupied with war and bloodshed.

matched his vision and his common sense, and when one thinks of the greed and selfishness of individuals and nations that have brought same promise: about all manner of conflict and tragedy and that have been at the maker is God. miration for this man who, when him faithful who had promised. his herdsmen were in strife with the herdsmen of Lot, his kinsman that recognition of brotherhood ham. If we could be saved from thee, between me and thee, tion of peace and good will. herdsmen; for we be brethren."



Text: Gen. 12:1-8; 13:7-12; Heb. 11:8-10. Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will

And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and ment was occasioned on Abraham's make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing. And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth and clearer conception of God than thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

And there was a strife between the herdmen of Abram's cattle, and what was actually present in Abra- the herdmen of Lot's cattle: and the Canaanite and the Perizzite dwelled And Abram said unto Lott, Let there be no strife, I pray thee, be-

in him a sense of empire building, a tween me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we be Is not the whole land before thee? separate thyself, I pray thee from me: if thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or

concerning Abraham is the founda- if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go to the left. And Lot lifted up his eyes, and beheld all the plain of Jordan, that it be built. He was not a military con- was well watered every where, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and

Gomorrah, even as the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt, as thou Then Lot chose him all the plain of Jordan; and Lot fourneyed east; passages of the whole Bible as a and they separated themselves the one from the other. Abram dwelled in the land of Canaan and Lot dwelled in the cities

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which The moral daring of the man he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not

knowing whither he went. By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the

For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and

very foundation of world tyrannies, one has profound respect and ad- and was delivered of a child when she was past age, because she judged

"Let there be no strife, I Abraham defined the true founda-

and between my herdsmen and thy Let us pause and consider how far this world with all its supposed Nor did Abraham merely express advancement, its scientific enlightideals of peace. He put his ideals enment, and its proud consciousgnanimously into practice by al- ness of its progress is actually in ing Lot the first choice of the matters of faith and spirit far bentry that they were to divide. In hind a pioneer of faith like Abra-

something of our pharisaic sense or superiority, and could really appreciate in humble and prayerful spirit the ideal of goodness and greatness of the spiritual leaders of the past. we should be much more truly in the way of progress.

Still Need Pioneers The great truth is that the will be in town for the entire month world today still stands in need of and will be happy to respond to any pioneers. So far as geographical need for pastoral care by the united tracts are concerned, the world is congregations. For the last four fairly well filled up; there is no Sundays of August and the first unexplored and unsettled territory Sunday of September the services westward where the ambitious will be held in the Masonic Temple. man of today can go or where the Tomorrow morning the sermon topcourse of empire can longer take its way; but the larger field that none the less opens up to this world of knowledge and enlightenment is the ploneer field of social, moral and spiritual enter-

are being held on Sunday evenings. There are great new triumphs to achieve in the attainment of human welfare and in the prog ress that is registered not merely in material prosperity but in the goodness and happiness of a pen-

NORTH END'S CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

For the fourth consecutive season the church vacation school for children attending the North Main street churches, will open Monday morning for three weeks. Sessions will be held as formerly Monday through Friday each week, with session in the forenoon only. All chil-dren between the ages of 6 and 14 will be welcome. More children are expected in the intermediate departments of this season's school be-cause of the lack of gainful employ-

The response to solicitations for funds has been generous and a suc-cessful school is anticipated.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestant Streets Osptain Frank N. Banning, fore-man of the Connecticut hatchery at Noank, derised the rearing tube and improvements upon it have been made by Ernest W. Barnes, of Wickford, R. I. It is expected the new device will protect the young lossters until they are ready to care for themselves. 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45 Morning Se

The Church School meets as usu-l tomorrow morning at 9:30. The worship service at 10:45 will nclude the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, special musical numbers and a short talk on "Memories Contribution to Life."

Tomorrow is the day for the second of the 8 out-door evening services. Automobiles will leave the church at 5:30 going to Vernon where the service will be held on the lawn of C. G. Tyler. It is suggested that each family bring

All who will plan to use their cars for this occasion are asked to call the pastor. The July Church Council will be held in the Vestry Monday evening

at 7:80. The Annual Church School Picnic is being planned for Saturday, July

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Morning worship and fellowship of the Lord's Supper, at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Oberammergau." There will be no sessions of the church school nor meetings of the Christian Endeavor Society until September.

A week from to-morrow, July 13, we meet together in the North Methodist Church, and continue meeting there through the first Sunday in August. From the second Sunday in August through the first Sunday in September we shall meet in the Congregational Church together with the friends of the Methodist Church.

Next Monday July 7th, our Va-cation Church School opens Primary Department at the Methodist Church, and Junior and Intermediate Departments at the Congregational Church. All children from six to fifteen years of age are most heartily welcome.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Minister

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and in faith leaves a selfish, worldly life fidently walks therein. serman by the rector. Topic: "Sub-

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and seron by the rector. Topic: "The lowing His commands bring, may sion of words. Isaiah, given to real-

ject One to Another."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. There will be a general session of him who has a clear conscience. Yet nor hath eye seen what is prepared the Church school during July. Sep- the heritage to which the Lord would for those who follow the Lord, arate classes will be resumed in lead us may be incomparably more The Lord bids us to leave self and September.

Evening services will be held during July at 7:00 p. m., as usual. but will be omitted during the ance of the Lord only by following the spirit. It is light, joy and the month of August.

Him from the love of what is right, indescribable things in His love. It July 12 to 19 a group of boys for in that love are strength, bless- is the heaven of Scripture, the Eden from St. Mary's will go to Camp ings, and satisfactions.

Tomorrow morning the South

Methodist and Center Congregation-

al churches unite for the first Union

Service for the summer months.

During the month of July and the

first Sunday of August these ser-

vices will be held at the South

Methodist church. Mr. Colpitts

ic will be a "A Bogus Uniform."

usual at 9:30.

The Church School will meet as

At 7:30 p. m. the Salvation Army

band will give a Sacred Concert on

the church lawn. This is the fourth

in a series of lawn services which

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday-9:30 a. m., Young Men's

Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible

Class have combined for the sum-

mer months and will meet under

the leadership of Edwin Olson. The

Sunday, School has been discontin-

Sunday-10:45 a. m., English

Service, Sherwood Anderson, bari-

tone seloist and a male quartet will

The summer school of religious

ducation is in session and will be

held throughout the month of July

under the supervision of Edwin

A Luther League meeting will be

held at the church Friday eve-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

6:30, Young people's meeting.
7:30, Evangelistic service.
7:30, Wednesday evening, mid-

TO PROTECT LOBSTERS

Hartford, July 5.—(AP)—A new evice invented to prevent cannibal-

Rev. E. T. French, pastor

9:30, Sunday School.

eek prayer service.

10:45, Morning Worship.

The Week

ued for the summer.

furnish the music.

If a mighty cyclone were sweep- of the Lord that transfigures man Washington for a week. down upon one, rending all things with the glory Divine. In faith fol-in its path, he would greatly fear; low the Word on through all dis-SOUTH METHODIST. but if he knew that it would rise couragement to this inheritance, the Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

its quality.

and pass over him, doing no harm inheritance of God.

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AN UNKNOWN INHERITANCE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 6.

which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he

went out, not knowing whither he went.—Heb. 11:8.

Abraham did not know where he ; whatsoever, he would not fear.

was going when he started out to Faith likewise makes fear impossi-

from fear or from selfish or worldly Him. The priceless inheritance that

motives. One comes into the inherit- He will lead His followers to is of

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a piace

Washington, July 5 .- (AP)-At the request of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, an attack on No Third Party Plan in Ala-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Captain G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis and newspaper reports of his Stock Market transactions have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Captain Fitzhugh's statement, printed some time ago in a Memphis newspaper; criticized the action of the Dallas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in exonerating the bishop of charges and again placing him at the head of church board of temperance and social service.

GOES INTO RECORD

The newspaper articles gave an outline of Bishop Cannon's transactions with the defunct brokerage firm of Kable and Company of New

LION WAS NOT BRAVE

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, July -(AP)-Why Leo, a lion, refused to fight when matched in an arena against a longhorn steer was puzzling Nogales today.

Promoters drew a large crowd yesterday by promising a mortal combat. When the steer entered the arena, Leo cringed, attendants coaxed and threatened him for an hour but he wouldn't budge. The steer bellowed, pawed the dirt and chased the attendants but kept away from Leo.

Alameda, Cal., July 5.—(AP)— Wreckage of an ariplane 20 feet be-low the surface of San Francisco bay today furnished the only clue as to who perished in a 1,000 foot power dive of a stolen biplane yes-

The plane, owned by the Alameda Flying Club, was taken from its hangar without permission, by an unidentified pilot when the crew was welcoming the monoplane Southern Cross at the Oakland Field nearby yesterday.

WORLD BANK REPORTED

Baselan, Switzerland, July 5 .-The Bank of International Settlements issued its first statement today as of June 30. Both assets and liabilitieswere shown at 1,085,720,-801 Swiss Francs of 42 French centimes each-about \$210,569,853.39. .Cash on hand was slightly over half the remainder was invested in from her master today. paper of 90 days or less.

Istanbul, Turkey, July 5.—(AP)

Istanbul, Turkey, July 5.—(AP)

The Turkish government today sent to Tehran a strong nete of protest against the arming and provisioning in Persia of Kurdish tribes who recently have been committing the car careened across the street raids and fomenting revols in Turkish in Turkish government today sent (happy) Ward, 43, a taxicable to be driver, was slain by two negro union Caspalty commanies of Dalace today when he attempted to resist a holdup.

Ward was shot, three times as the car careened across the street raids and fomenting revols in Turkish and crashed into a tree. The rebession constructed about 3750 and crashed into a tree. The rebession constructed about 3750 and crashed into a tree. The rebession constructed about 3750 and crashed into a tree.

NEW ENGLAND

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sent nearly 400 to hospitals for treatment but caused no deaths.

an inheritance that the Lord prom-While there were no formal obised him. Yet in faith he obeyed know not where he is going, yet the call. So it is with everyone who from faith he sees the way, and con-Independence in the state, thouto follow the Lord to the inheritance Rich as inheritance in this world that He would give. No one before may be, it cannot be compared to sands took advantage of the holiday he enters the Lord's life can know the possible inheritance from the for a day of merrymaking at the beaches, in the mountains or for Lord. No one can tell another what simply a family picnic by auto. What faith in the Lord and fol- it is, for it transcends any expres-The highways in many sections convert the newspaper Daily Workbe compared to the state of one ize it, could but say, that men have carried peak traffic throughout the er,' into an actual militant massed caught in crime, with the state of not heard, nor perceived by the ear, day.

were: Napoleon DiStefano. 19 ami Fred Codianne, both of Waterbury, Martha Lejeune, 6, of Torrington than this; for one may avoid evils its kindred, and in faith to follow John F. Connors, 50, of Hartford. Struck By Train

An unidentified man was killed in Woodmont when he was struck by a train.

Bridgeport led the state in the of the soul, the inflow of the Spirit number of injuries from freworks. The toll which began to mount Sunday today had increased to 165. New Haven with 112 closely rivaled

> Hartford where explosives are prohibited. 18, two of whom may lose banned next year; 23 in Waterbury and four in Norwich.

In other cities and towns pyroclose to 400.

EXTORTION CHARGE

Los Angeles, July 5.—(AP) — Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson, former Julian Petroleum Company employe. today faced sentences on charges of extorting \$75,000 from Charles Crawford, politician.

The conviction which carries a Dempsey Powell of Greenville for maximum sentence of five years in leading markets were 20.50 cents a San Quentin prison, was reached gallon, compared with 20.80 cents last night after a Superior Court jury deliberated 25 hours.

The state charged Lavine and Miss Johnson obtained the money under threat of revealing in a series 1928, but only supporters of the of newspaper articles Crawford's alleged connection with the Julian company collapse in 1927, said to have been due to a \$100,000,000 overissue of stock.

WATCHING GERMANY

Paris, July 5.—(AP)—France has called Germany's attention formally to published reports of reprisals in the Rhineland by German residents against other Germans whom they considered too friendly with the French during the military occupa-

Foreign Minister Briand received German Ambassador von Hoesch vesterday and discussed the subject with him, reminding, him that Germany, at France's request, promised adequate preparations to prevent any such disorders.

M. Briand afterward instructed French consuls in the Rhineland to watch the situation closely and keep him informed of incidents described in the newspapers.

STEAMER DISABLED

Hamburg, Germany, July AP)—The United States steamship Republic, due here tomorrow, will be a day late owing to the loss of a propeller blade at sea. The Republic is proceeding with one 5,000,000 Swiss francs. More than engine, according to radio advices

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composition and boldly turned its face toward the masses The diogam

"By adopting the alogan Instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers' the party was able in a short time to increase its mem-bership by from 6,000 to 7,000 workers."

The article asserted that the po-lice activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York former Police Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and the appointment of the Fish commission for Congress investigation, all were in-tended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers, to isolate the Communist Party from the central committee and ultimately to destroy the party.

Farmers Ruined. "Almost "one-third of America's army of 30,000,000 proletarians are left without employment. In certain branches of industry wages have been reduced by 40 per cent. Millions of farmers are ruined. Under these conditions organization of counter attack of the laboring lasses against the capitalists is one of the leading problems of the

"The party must also emphasize in its agitation the urgent necessi-ties of the workers and unite them in their revolutionary struggle. This mobilization of the masses should be based upon the full social insurance of all workers.

"The party must strengthen its organization cells, or nuclei, in the factories. The American Party now has 15,000 members, only 10 per cent of whom are organized within 140 factory cells. Under such conditions the party cannot successfully lead the activities of workers in the various enterprises.

"The central problem of the party is to convert revolutionary trade unions into massed organizations with strong centers located in the factories. In deciding these problems servances of the 154 anniversary of the party is confronted with the the signing of the Declaration of task of establishing a collective 'agitator', a propagandist and an organizer, which is the Central "It is one of the fundamental

problems of the American Party to newspaper which will be a builder Those killed in auto accidents of the party and an organizer of the

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 5 .- Building and engineering contracts awarded duiing the period from June 21 June 30 in the 37 states east the Rocky mountains totaled \$262,their eyesight were the casualties 610,700, F. W. Dodge Corp., res in Meriden, where fireworks will be ports. The contracts included pub-300: non-residential buildings, \$98,-128,200; and residential buildings, technics claimed a number of vic- \$25,384,200. For the first half of tims bringing the total number the year the volume of new construction undertaken in the same Most of them however suffered territory amounted to \$2,638,01%; only slight powder burns and re- 300, compared with \$3,015,546,800 turned home, after receiving first for the corresponding period last

> The average price of crude pe-troleum in ten producing fields was unchanged last week from the previous week at \$1.497 a barrel. The average for the corresponding period last year was \$1.757 a barrel, Oil, Drug and Plaint Reporter says. Gasoline at four principal refineries also was unchanged from the previous week at 7.18 cents " gallon. Service station prices at ten the previous week.

> The financial district today observed the second day of its triple holiday in observance of Independence Day. The New York Stock, Curb, Rubber, Cotton and Produce exchanges were closed, as were other commodity and other livestock markets. The banks remained open today, constituting practically the only exception to the general observance of the three-day

Carload shipments of the 39 principal commodities in the third quarter of the current year will be approximately 8,806,716 cars, a decrease for 613,6003, or 6.5 per cent from the corresponding period last year, according to estimates by shippers of the country to the shippers' regional advisory boards. The estimate says that all of the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards anticipate a reduction in transportation requirements for the third quarter compared with the same period last year, but an increase is anticipated for nine out of the 29 principal commodities over the same period in 1929.

Reports in Wall street. say the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp. is plan-ning foreign expansion to reduce its operating costs in Europe and avoid possible repercussions from the new American tariff. It was said the expansion will take the form of new factory on reconstruction of the present facilities at Dagenham, Eng-land, a newly developed manufac-turing area near London.

The offer of the Continental a

North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES

Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30—Church School. 10:45-Worship

Short sermon on "Memories Contribution to Life"" Sacrament of the Lard's Supper. 5:30—Outdoor Service

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL

10:40 "A BOGUE UNIFORM"

SACRED CONCERT

By Salvation Army Band

(Union Service)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

3rd Sunday after Trinity.

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class.

Sunday, July 6th, 1930.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "SUBJECT ONE TO ANOTHER." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topie: "THE LOST CHRISTIAN."

The primary department will meet in the North Methodist church with Miss Lucile Clarke as superintendent. The junior and intertermediate departments will have their classes at Second Cengrega-tional church. Mrs. W. W. Eells-will be superintendent of the junior department, and Mrs. L. T. French of the intermediate department.

A varied program of courses in phases of religious instruction and interesting handwork is planued. ism among younger lobsters is ex-pected to increase the number of these emistaceans in southern New England waters. The invention, sponsored by the Connecticut board

No Evening Service

SEN. HEFLIN TO RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT

Tilden and Allison In Action at Wimbledon

It was an all-American finish in the singles tennis championship at Wimbledon, and here you see the

latest action shots of the men who downed all foreign competition before they themselves met for the title match. At the left is Wilmer Allison, the young Texan, who went into the finals by overcoming his team-

mate, Johnny Doeg. And at the right is the lanky veteran, Big Bill Tilden, who staged his glorious come-

back in a five-set struggle with France's "Bounding Basque," Jean Borota. Tilden beat Allison today 6-3,

bama-Supports Told Not To Vote At Democratic Pri-

Birmingham, Ala., July 5.—(AP) Senator J. Thomas Heflin's independent campaign for re-election took definite form today with his alignment with candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, who likewise were barred from running in the Democratic primary because of their opposition to the party presidential nominee in 1928.

A state-wide Independence Day mass meeting endorsed Heffin, Hugh A. Locks for governor and lieutenant-governor. Resolutions urged Heflin supporters not to participate in the August 12 Demoeratic primary. The party executive committee has decreed that all may vote despite their stand in last National ticket may run as

candidates. All speakers disclaimed any idea of forming a third party in the state, but declared a "house cleaning' was necessary and that they sought "to rescue the party from tyranny and oppression" by the state executive committee.

FLYER KILLED



was helping build railroads

in the far west.

the (amous statue, "The End of the Trail," lived in a box car with his father, who

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A PARTIAL VICTORY

President Hoover has emerged from his battle with the recalcitrant Senate victorious in part. He has signed the Johnson, or House bill, bad as that is in opening wide again the system of pensions. But his firm attitude has stopped the Senate from multiplying many times the raid on the public treasury. The House bill is bad enough, but it is far better to accept that than to have had foisted upon the country the much worse provisions of the Senate amendments.

To compensation for injuries received while in the service of the country there can be no valid obfection. Unfortunately the Johnson, or House bill, preferable as it is to the Senate bill, abolishes the sys-This insurance, the bonus, the "adjusted compensation" were to avoid the old pension system and yet do instice to those deserving of relief. The House bill restores the pension bill but not with the extravagance that the Senate bill called for. Mr. Borah is right in saying: "This pension system does destructive pests and once the not be made here, but the whole not meet the problem and yet it cause of the stop and search is un- thing is a heck of a strain on anystupendous burden."

While we should have been glad see Mr. Hoover veto this House atisfied. It certainly doesn't fit with

Originally it (provision for veterans) took the form of land grants and pensions. This system continued until our entry into the World War. The Congress at that time inaugurated a new plan of compensation, rehabilitation, hospitalization, medical care and treatment and insurance whereby benefits were awarded to those veterans and their immediate dependents whose disabilities were attributable to their war service. The basic principle in this legislation is sound.

done without intimate knowledge could be dropped from the force, cal, hypocritical. And there have of actual conditions, it is a financially sound for the time had of actual, conditions, it is a financially sound for the time be- tributes, too. certainty that, his signing of this ing. Their places could be taken Elective public officials are gen-House bill, was not because it had by others. In that way the rum erally irrors of their constituents his full approval but because he runners could be made to support so it isn't surprising to notice that was satisfied it was the best that those who are out of work and also vary in quality. Wets and drys could be done with a considerable there would be no economic crisis. are all kinds of people. There are many fine, intelligent wets, full of of votes in the coming campaign.

And there would have been one try. There is not the slightest evi- going through college. His formula who also work for humanitarian redence that anyone cares.

VACATION TIME ing up with the budget which, for were partially paid for by the bene- ris of Nebrasks and Senator Borah some reason, did not meet the de- ficiaries. the foolish custom of exhausting in the General Electric works dry.

but elves by recreation, or what nights and took his college course we are pleased to term recreation. days. The only help he received with the policy of getting their

vacation. Not so many years ago such summer camps were luxuries that only wealthy parents could afford for their children. That is no bar today. It is easily possible for par- prompt response to our suggestion for our children we are doing won- far as it goes. All we want now is moving the patient quickly to an weather in order to get somewhere, problem of fouls will have been a flow of blood to temporarily crowd

A COMPARISON

Eighty men are maintaining a day and night patrol of the highways from Greenwich to New Haven and as far north as Hamden. Unless possessed of the necessary certificate to show that he is not carrying contraband each motorist is stopped and his car is the object of a thorough search. The delay is only momentary but it is annoving nevertheless. But in these days of strict enforcement of the law we must submit to such evidence that Mackey of Philadelphia to run the law can be enforced, given a re- against Gifford Pinchot on an indestricted territory and men enough. pendent ticket for the governorship Admitting, of course, that there is prohibition issue not only musses up sons who feel that they are going tem of the last thirteen years. It not money enough made in carry- party lines and befogs other im- to faint can often avoid doing so by kicks into the corner the promises ing this particular form of contra- portant issues but also disconcerts lowering the head so that a larger

either consciously or in ignorance of their presence, the road patrolwill fasten upon the taxpayer a derstood there can be no reason- one with strong opinions who wants able ground for resentment.

strates the impossibility of effecsmall state. They stop every car came along.
Or you might have tremendous ritory. If you are interested in rose as the fair-haired boy of the Volstead law in the entire country it takes higher mathematics. it takes higher mathematics than we can muckle to figure it out, But getting all hot and bothered about might not such inspection help how to vote—and there must be going in for more "uhs" and less very many voters in just such a quandary at every election.

Why not put the few million al-Why not put the few million al-leged to be looking for jobs at who are wet and splendid candi-That is sound doctrine. It was work as patrolmen to stop cars dates who are dry. And yet candithen and it is now. But, while we and search them for liquor? As plate and dry candidates just as may sit here and elsewhere in the their cupidity got the better of bad. Wet candidates are sometimes country and tell what should be them and they accepted bribes they ignorant, boorish, crooked, fanati-

EARNING DEGREES

trouble with taking it to the coun- children of a Chicago preacher are the world's future happiness but is a simple one. He began when forms which do not restrict perthey were young to train them to sonal liberty. hustle for a living. They did pro- ranks, however, one finds thugs, The two months of July and ductive and remunerative work hoodlums and dipsomaniacs. And in August are essentially the vaca- during vacations and in spare time. the lower strata among the drys tion months. They appear on the They have been able and, he says, women who mix their dry senticalendar over our desk with per- always will be able, to pay their ments with religious hatred and sistent regularity and with sur- own way. It's just another exam- whose greatest happiness in this prising speed. Before our particu- ple of proper training when young. world is found at a lynching party. lat time arrives to take advantage Not that we advocate "all work with either side unless he is willof them we worry over destination, and no play" for children, or anying to put up with a lot of good finances and weather. We worry one else for that matter. But we and bad fellow devotees. afterwards about sunburn, that do believe that college educations tired feeling and the job of catch- would be worth a lot more if they of statesmen such as Senator Nor-

mands of vacation expenditures. Then there is the case of that of a man like Dwight Morrow, who The vast majority of us still con- young married man who graduated from New Jersey. tinue to hie ourselves to the crowd- from Union college in Schenectady But both factions must be—or ad resorts, getting into line on the with all sorts of honors last month. should be—ashamed of some of prowded highways and "making" The necessity of supporting his their most loud-spoken leaders. It but destination at the end of the wife and two children did not de- but any list of the worst windbags hars killing drive. Why? Because ter him from obtaining a college and the cheapest politicians of we are on vacation. We still cling to education. He worked as a welder Congress is bound to include both the foolish custom of exhausting in the General Mectric works men blatantly wet and blatantly if we ever worked half as hard for was from the college authorities folks to vote for men who were dry

But there is hope for the future. Perhaps you read of that young What we are foolish enough not to man who delivered mail on a rural do for ourselves we are coming to route of some 20-odd miles daily approve for our children. They are and then commuted 42 miles five getting the benefits of camps; prop- nights a week to New York for erly conducted, well organised and four years to win his diploma from satisfactorily equipped camps. Try Columbia. After he had driven his and persuade a boy or a girl who mail route, then rode a train 42 has once been a member of these miles, studied and done his other camps to forego another season work and then ridden back 42 has been given the right idea of a age and under almost any circum- the faintee. Some motherly person stances if one goes at it with de- picks up the victim's head and holds

PARTIAL APPROVAL

Frankly we did not expect such ents who can afford any sort of a for the elimination of fouls in al- faints, and yet the usual procedure vacation to meet the expense for leged boxing bouts as the New of crowding around and supporting short period at one of these York State Boxing Commission has the head are exactly the wrong camps for a child. Any boy could made. They have promulgated a earn enough in his spare time dur- rule that parties to an engagement brought on by a lack of oxygen in ing the school months to pay his in the "manly sport of self defense" a congested room, and in these own way. And the benefits to be are to equip themselves with an cases it is important that the indiderived are many. Supervised camp abdominal guard of their own sefresh air. Fainting is always life with others is marvelously lection, the type to be approved by caused by a lack of blood in the beneficial. Because of our concern the Commission. That's all right as brain and can usually be relieved by ders for them even though our assurance from Mr. Muldoon and open window where a plentiful suphereditary training keeps us doing his brothers of the Commission, the person to lie flat on the floor fool stunts ourselves in the belief that a bristling array of half-inch without raising the head. that we are getting a real vacation spikes will meet with their ap- blood flows with gravity just as a out of long distance driving in hot proval and the whole disgusting liquid outside of the body does, and merely to leave there at the earl- solved. We appreciate the partial the brain. All of the clothing iest possible moment the next day. acceptance of our plan. But we about the neck and throat should be must insist that the Commission go the whole hog.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 5 .- The reported intention of Mayor Harry A.

As there is no money to be the United States could already be neath the knees. You can pretend health, but his memory is failing." made by carrying Japanese beetles, divided into two classes—those who to be searching for some object on Answer: Your friend's trouble is ed bribes. No one desires to inad- choice. Predictions as to whether passed. to be conscientious and publicspirited in his or her voting. Nothing, perhaps, better demon-A Perplexing Dilemma

Now you might think Pinchot who made a good record as an able, country as he did the Rankin bill transportation of liquor than this progressive official in his previous was not expected that he would enforcement of the search for nor for Pennsylvania than Mayor N. C., there's still time to change listened this p. m. to an interesting N. C., there's still time to change listened this p. m. to an interesting do so, even though he was far from plants, flowers, fruits and vege- Mackey. And yet you might be a tables, even soil, in which these sincere wet who believed that prothe principle he expounded in his beetles might be inadvertently hibition was a terrible affliction message to Congress last Decem- transported. Eighty men are re- sirable to rid the country and that quired to maintain a day and night the best way to tackle it was to patrol of a small section of one vote for every wet candidate who

passing through the infected ter- admiration for Mayor Mackey, who learning how many men would be Vare machine. And yet you might learning how many men would be Vare machine. And yet you might That bids me pause. In fact, and put pebbles in my mouth by ing sections of the republic, study-required to as properly enforce the be a feverish dry, hating to vote for if I paused between words I might way of correcting my oratorical in- ing the schools and living condi-

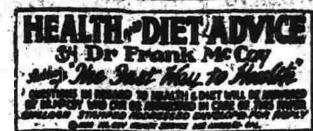
In other words, you would be

public spirit and many high-minded On a salary of \$2,000 a year five cess for their cause is important to

In the lower strata of the wet there are ignorant, bigoted men and

Some Admirable Leaders In public life the drys can boast of Idaho and the wets can boast

we weeks at our jobs as we do in and the manager of the plant who saying a "good time" we would be conferred in order to arrange his ganised wets seem to have been hours for his labor and his study.



FAINTING.

When a person faints in a public t high so that the small amount of blood, which may be remaining in the brain, will drain out, producing an even greater loss of conscious-

Most people have been told often enough what to do when a person things to do.

Many cases of fainting the head should be lowered to allow loosened, and above all it is important to avoid excitement when someone has fainted.

Fainting does not usually result in death even when nothing is done, but the return of consciousness may be hastened by dashing cold water on the face and fanning fresh air toward the nose. If no cold water is available, slapping may be resorted to, and & is advisable to raise the arms and legs slightly so that the blood will flow toward the head. Spirits of ammonia held to the nose will stimuate the breathing, but it is not advisable for one who has tendency to faint to resort to the continual use of smelling salts, which is certainly an objectionable

Fainting in a crowd of people is man rather than the party label. brain. If you are sitting, it is a there a cure for it?

faint, youp may be sure that you toxins from the body.

are suffering from some serious disfaint, you may be sure that you should have a thorough examination to determine the cause of this. Since your brain center controls all of the functions of the body, it is important that it be supplied with an abundance of pure, wholesome blood. Our consciousness stops if the blood supply is shut off, or if the blood becomes too toxic in na-

Heart trouble and anemia are two of the most common causes of fainting, but any disease which lowers the vitality or causes a conges-tion of blood to some other part than the head may produce symptom. In every case the original disease should be cured, and measures should be taken for improving the circulation and building the general health. It is important that the right foods be used and side. that sufficient exercise be taken to encourage the circulation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Pains in Stomach)

Question:-Mrs. C. L. What is the cause of a pain in the stomach at night which disappears upon arising? Have been bothered with this for about six years. Am 26 years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh 107 pounds."

simply by the formation of gas which is generated during the night. Do not expect me to diagnose your trouble in this column, as it would be unwise for me to attempt to do Go to a good physician and have a diagnosis made. If you are not improving under his treatment, write me again, giving me the diagnosis, also a large self-addressed stamped envelope, and I will be glad to send you what advice I can. (Lemons)

Answer: Such pain is often caused

Question:-Mrs. H. P. asks: Does abstinence from sugar and starch, and the eating of lemons help a person troubled with hives and kidney complaints?"

Answer: It is always better for anyone suffering from kidney complaint to eliminate temporarily starches and sugars from the diet. A lemon or orange juice fast is often helpful in the cure of both hives and liver complaints, but it is not wise to use the lemons with other foods. (Failing Memory)

Question:-H. R. asks: "What is the cause of memory failing, and is It does look as if the voters of good plan to lower your head to be- years of age is apparently in good speaking negroes.

of their presence, the road patrol- ahead of all other considerations wish to avoid embarrassment, your nervous system. The trouble can can pretend that you are typing your nervous system. The trouble can pretend that you are typing your nervous system. men are not bothered with proffer. other factors in making their shoelace, until the faint feeling has be kept from getting worse by the passed.

If you have a continual tendency to keeping up a free elimination of

New York, July 5 .- Thanks to | But to get back to Mr. Willis'

the errors of my speech if not to talk by a Mr. Swam (?) (Yes, Mr. say my ways. the trouble to hear me all the way through, the other night when I

went in for broadcasting. I'm no Rudy Valee, Mr. Willis improves on my self-criticism slightly. find that I belong to the "Ah-uhah-ah" school of speaking.

begin my corrective procedure by or even jelly beans.

for a well intentioned "uh". I find hope. It is, I learn, a nervous an "uh." speech habit; something that never quite reaches either a stutter or a

Willis, swam was right, particular-Mr. Willis-if no one else-took ly at that moment.) I think it would have been even more interesting but for his use of "uh uh uhs' This is written with the very And having already admitted that best motive, and the hope that we may hear him again."

Perhaps, like a certain historic gation of Haitiar agriculture. Later Greek, I might go to the seashore not string them together with efficiencies. However, I've never tions in general. "uh-uhs" and "ah-uh-ahs". As be- liked the taste of pebbles. I might tween an "ah" and an "uh," I shall start with gum-drops or rock candy quarters used by the Hoover-Forbes

I'm certain that even if Mr. Willis and the Columbia Broadcasting July 7. Circuit gave me another chance I'd search of someone who has a cure probably become nervous again and make some sort of queer noise that that nerve specialists offer the only would be equally as disagreeable as

And Mr. Willis, quite justly, would tune in on something else my last place because the boss said that happened to be on the air at I knew too much.—Answers.

Will Somebody Please Throw Out That Cat?

the moment with some comment to the effect that "he who hesitates is lost," at least to radio fans.

Some folk have been kind enough to blame this healtation on a theory that the mind works so fast that the words fail to escape rapidly

I wouldn't go quite that far. In fact I might argue to the contrary; that the mind, functioning with considerable fear and inhibition, clicks so painfully that the words are dragged along while the mind is being made up.

It's pleasant to learn, however, that some more important radio figures have suffered at one time or another from vocal shortcomSEMI-

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WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

Rolph Flies For Votes

In California Campaign

Watkins Furniture

Gentlemen who have excellent reputations in Washington for spellbinding the Senate or Congress have been known to falter and fade when faced with a mere microphone, an empty rom and millions of miles of space. Excited professional announcers, sitting at prize rings and football games, have been known to get their words twisted and their descriptions slightly off-

All this, to be sure, will not cure me of my "uhs...." In fact, long before Mr. Willis discovered it, folk with whom I have conversed have asked me why I didn't stutter and have it over with. At any rate, I've started out to correct it. I no longer, for instance, say "ah!" when I look at the Manhattan skyline. GILBERT SWAN.

AMERICAN BOARD STUDYING HAITI

Hoover Commission is Trying to Improve Conditions Of Negro Republic.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti- (AP) -The Motion commission, named by President Hoover to study educational problems in Haiti, went quietly and immediately to work after it arrived here and the members were hailed as brothers by the Haitiah press.

Outstanding American negro educators make up the group which is attempting to unravel the tangle of educational method, administration and ideas in this republic of French

Heading the commission is Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tusthe late Booker T. Washington. The Johnson, president of Howard University; Professor Leo M. Favrot, field secretary of the General Education Board: Professor Benjamin F. Hubert, president of Georgia State Industrial college, and Dr. W. T. R. Williams, dean of the College of Tuskegee Institute. Each day since the hearings started the commission has listened to anyone who wishes to give his views.

Many Visitors There has been no dearth of visitors. Editors, planters, Americans engaged in Haitian educational work, Haitian business men-all have appeared to describe the educational situation as they see it. Moreover, the commission has sought information from the government and also intends to confer with Catholic authorities.

Dr. Hubert, a specialist in agricultural life, made a special trip to the south of the island for investithe entire commission visited outly-

The commission occupies the political commission last winter. It intends to sail for the United States

A BRIGHT LAD Business Man: Do you think you know enough to be useful in this

office? Boy: Know enough? Why, I left

fornia has become campaign-con- a parade marshal, he donned the

ing by airplane.

bursting since James Rolph, Jr., to the mining town.
mayor of San Francisco for 20 San Jose had a ros District Attorney Buron Fitts of

seek the nomination. Clara Short- ord. Rolph's platform includes adridge Foltz, sister of Sen. Samuel vocacy of penal reform and a "busi-Shortridge, likewise has filed nominess-like" administration. Fitts nation papers. She seeks to be points to his record as district at-California's first woman governor. It is the campaign of San Fran- tion of his predecessor, Asa Keyes, cisco's "perennial" mayor, however, and trials resulting from the Julian that has brought a revival of old- stock fiasco. Fitts, a war veteran, time parades, campaign bands and was lieutenant governor under town hall rallies.

Young for several years.

Gov. C. C. Young of California (inset) is opposed for renomination by James Rolph, Jr., (above) San Francisco's mayor, who is campaign-Sacramento, Calif.-(AP)- Cali- Mark Twain's jumping frog, wanted

Political pyrotechnics have been found a frog for a mascot, and flew San Jose had a rose festival, and years, threw his hat in the ring for Mayor Rolph headed the parade in the republican gubernatorial nomi- a float of flowers. Solano county nation in opposition to Gov. C. C. had an agricultural exposition and Rolph flew there to open it.

red-shirted garb of a forty-hiner,

Governor Young bases his cam-Los Angeles and Cole Salling also paign for renomination on his rectorney in Los Angeles, the convic-

Rolph is employing his airplane In addition to a governor Calito hop from city to city in tours of fornia this year will elect more than the state. He has flown about 100 other officials, including 20 California attending municipal cells- state senators, 80 members of the brations and wearing costumes for assembly, 11 representatives, two state supreme court fustices. 30 When Angeles Camp, famed for appellate judges and a number its one-time wealth in gold and for superior judges.

SEEKING LOST BOY

Kapuskasing, Ont., July 5 .- (AP) —A six-year-old boy who since Monday has been hiding in the brush near here continued to elude hundreds of searchers today despite widespread hunt for him.

With a younger brother and sister, Victor Gareau left home to pick berries. The children became lost Since then he has not been seen. His brother and sister were found on Wednesday when they answered

the call of their father. Traces of Victor have been found from time to time by the searchers "What heavy, unwieldy thing who believe he is still alive and old-fashioned wedding rings when he is still alive and old-fashioned wedding rings when the believe the searchers when the searchers were still alive and old-fashioned wedding rings with the searchers." that he is hiding from them. Flashlights and other artificial lights of her grandmother's ring, were employed throughout last "Yes, dear," was the innight by the several hundred men my day they were made of the community who have been lifetime."—Answers

making a search of the brush

On Sunday heaven's gates ste open.—George Herbert.

tify it, as the Lord thy Ged had

said the young girl or



auto-camper. From all corners of the land the western rancher, the shop-worker, the farmer or the town plumber, feels the call of the primitive and proceeds to get close to nature with the aid of a tent, stove and automobile. Auto camping has increased tremendously in late years, thanks to the modern contrivances that make this form of pleasure-seeking attractive to all classes.

There are always those that have a large degree of Old Man Adam in their systems. Clear streams and cold springs; piney woods and mountain peaks; all have their peculiar magnetic appeal to city as well as country dwellers. Time was when our ancestors sought a place apart from civilization to rear their families amidst constant and terrible dangers. It is from those hardy pioneers that the auto-campers of today take their heritage. Interesting Stories

These adventurers of a few weeks have interesting stories to tell; stories of their home life and of their homeland. They are ever willing to communicate their sorrows, their hopes and pleasures of the life that they are living under the spell of the great out-of-doors. Many remarkable human-interest stories emanate from the tiniest of roadside tourist camps; stories of sorrows and joys, loves and hates, aspira- ON HIS BICYCLE tions and high ideals listened to while the wood camp-fire sheds its flickering glow far into the surrounding gloom. It is life in the

the strange cross-grain of life and town, some 900 miles distant, enliving that is everywhere about us route to his grandmother's home in in the summer camping season, a Westfield, Mass., on his bicycle. Imrecent week-end trip will be the mediately he was surrounded by basis of this week's special Saturday

FIRST CAMP SITUATED ON CANADIAN BORDER

delightful trip through the camp chosen was just near enough the Canadian border to get the re- temptation of bringing something flection of both Canadian and Amer- over to the sun-tanned Iowa bicyclican tourists. The camp proved to ist for his breakfast. There was comforts, wash rooms, shower baths cakes, and cereals galore. One old and well kept spaces for tent campng only. At least three hundred brought two quarts of milk -about mpers had passed the gate at 8 one-third cream. Eddie's eyes

ti. and had settled on their chosen

Their camping equipment is not even wanted to adopt me." with just an auto side-tent, a small touring car and a camp stove that out trouble. I didn't even see a gunhas seen much use. To the right of man. I did jam up traffic for a over the United States and is able our Connecticut marked car is a car minute, but the kind policeman help- to speak with them on intimate from Canada, a small American ed me out. I am on my way to see terms, characteristic of the open -made sedan containing father, my grandmother in Westfield, Mass. road, making the summer camping mother and a daughter of High She is a direct descendant of Pere- trip worthwhile.

Wisconsin's Beauties "You're from Connecticut, I see," the newlywed said, pointing to the Connecticut markers. thought I would like to visit your state. Have you ever been in Wis-

Ninety-nine per cent of the intro- they were declined. nuction of tourists open in just this nanner. It wasn't long before the Wisconsin groom and his bride were Cornell College in my home town, flier, Wing Commander Charles land, and Principal Miss Irene conversing with your correspondent | that I would ride all the way withon very familiar terms. A negative out assistance. My father is now to further descriptions of the beau- weeks before me. We have wheeled ties of the northern lake country over much of our home state so I fiancee. while lights twinkled at many points am used to this sort of thing. Well,

we go again. I have some pictures of the Dalles in the tent—I'll get them."

ONGING TO VISIT IISTORIC NEW ENGLAND

HE pictures taken by the Wis consin pair on the previous summer tour of their own state ! ays, of cilffs and rushing rapids nded by virgin forests. A destate was immediately express-

The eyes of the Wisconsin bride ad groom widened with interest then they were told that the item Hale home was within a few of the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the open road their home.

Sleek Club Member: I've just been sitting for my picture in disconsin bride in the following disclosures. One of the Wisconsin bride in the open road their home.

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from a Manchester those historic spots," thrilled Mrs. clark. "Certainly we would exchange a visit to our beautiful ing him, casually, he expressed him Dalles for one look at your Connecself simply, characteristic of the

his temporary home he became loquatious.

"I take my two weeks' vacation the broad highways. every year in the states" said Mr. Mason. "I am a clothing buyer in MODERN OUTFITS MAKE Eatons', Canada's greatest depart- TOURING A PLEASURE HIS is the season of the touring ment store. Since my only boy died, mother and I can't bear to enjoy

Mason told his story. Popular Son

interested in Boy Scout activities. at all about. He was scout master of a Toronto troop of Boy Scouts. The summer modern camp that can be erected in

his body was never found."

"Yes," said our neighbor, sadly. "We can't bear to spend our vaca- ing spot. tions in Canada since Paul died." A touching story, yet often to be found frequently in tourist camps throughout the nation.

BOY'S LONG JOURNEY

TUST before the camp settled down for the night a 12 year old boy applied at the gate for admission. He had just arrived So that Herald readers may know from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, his home

some of the questions hurled at Edward Hammond as he put up his pup tent for the night's stop.
"Everybody was so good to me along the way," said Edward to a tains a marvelous community kitchbeautiful Ontario fruit belt. The group the next morning. Mothers of boys in camp could not resist the of twenty-five large gas ranges for temptation of bringing something the use of patrons of the camp. free be one of the better sort, with ample bacon and eggs, muffins, griddle lady who owned a house-on-wheels

ings a bride and groom, fresh been given me on the way," he said, these camps is the cleanliness found. a hilarious leave taking in pointing to the array of breakfast due to the strict regulations governhome town in northern Wis- all about his little tenthome. "I have ing their maintenance and use. Many n. They have just made camp had my troubles camping out - of the western tourist camps can acare sifting together on the even. Kind, motherly ladies fre- comodate 200 cars and no one need ss watching the kalediscope of quently insist that I sleep in cool go outside of the camp for anything

"I started June 13th and passed and reading matter is to be found in through Chicago's loop district with- the camp recreation rooms. grin White-the first white child born in America. But I want to see Niagara Falls before I go home."

Declines Auto Ride Several campers immediately offered the use of their cars to Edward to use while in camp because of the boy's apparent fatigue, but

"No thanks," he declined. "I I must be on my way. Good bye

A real gentleman was this little of our state," continued the small-boned Iowan who dared to riving from Salt- Lake City, landed ridegroom introducing himself as make the 1,200 mile trip alone on the Southern Cross where it took he assistant principal of a northern his wheel to see his grandmother in the air for the world flight in May, Westfield. The fact that Eddie was 1928. put a direct descendant of the first white the teacher's bride. "Really, we child born in the Plymouth Colony is ever tire of visiting them. We have sufficient guarantee of his ability as ners, as the wing commander ar- of the Home Economics committee, bers will leave for South Manchesen them many times and always a pioneer. Everybody in camp something more beautiful when gathered to wish Eddie a successful journey the remaining 300 miles to

DEATH OF PASTOR'S SON

HE next morning at daylight a trip to the water pipe in the camp street disclosed something of evident interest. An old gentleman with graying hair seated on a camp stool beside a car, much the worse for wear, was reading his Bible. He did not look up as to see the beauties of the north- he continued to read from the wellworn book marked in red pencil.

Investigation revealed that Mr. "Connecticut interests us because Pridham was formerly the pastor of the many interesting spots re- a small Kentucky rural church, and ted to the American Revolution," after the death of his only son in Mr. Clark. "We hope some day the World War he sold out everysee Nathan Hale's home, Charter thing and toured the country. see Nathan Hale's home, Charter thing and toured the country. "So I can see! The sleaves com-Israel Putnam, the Revolu- in the little "hiuegrass" town were chary hero. It must be wonderful too much for him to bear and he live so near those historic spots." had become one of the many who

typical camper:

"Mrs. Luts is fond of society and spends each summer at the New England shore resorts. I plan to spend my summer thus and to meet her at the beach at the end of sum-mer. Both of us do what we like Campers Tell Tales After

A Summer shower and a small her at the beach at the end of summer. Both of us do what we like for determining pennant minuses of the resulting pennant mer. Both of us do what we like for determining pennant mer. Both of us do what we like for determining pennant winners without imposing on each other's July 4 is past with the Philadelphia without imposing on each other's July 4 is past with the Philadelphia time or pleasures. Simple, isn't it?"

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ourselves for the two weeks' period in Canada."

While the company to enjoy ment is seen in the modern While the camp children laughed tions houses-on-wheels the fine in high glee on the camp street and camp trailers with every conlate arrivals staked out their tents (venience including radio, refrigerafor the hot night's stopover, Mr. tion, excellent sleeping conveniences, cooking with the modern pressure cookers, and a thousand and one "My boy was very popular in Tor-onto, a college graduate, and always the average person knows nothing

Tents are seen today in that he graduated from college he three minutes, suitable for use in took his troop into Northern On- the heaviest of rains. These tents tario for the summer, and we ac- are supplied with sewed in floors companied him with our car and that never wet through and plenty tent, camping on the shore of the of room inside to eat, sleep and thor-"Paul always took a dip in the weather. Electric lights from the lake at sunrise. One morning short- car battery is always available.
ly after our arrival, mother and I Some of the up-to-date campers' watched him leave his tent, go to cars being equipped with two batteries which can be switched on and swam a few strokes and sank. That is the last we ever saw of him. The sults in one battery always being lake was dragged for months but available for tent-lighting which can be readily charged the next day on the long drive to the next camp-

> Real Comfortable In reality the modern tourist of camping something to be enjoyed by those who are possessors of a ing utensils. Camps are always available at points west of Connecticut within an easy day's drive. The farther west one goes the better the touristt camps. The re-

porter has in mind a tour of the western states in 1927 in which 27 states were visited stopping at sevat \$75,000—Camp Grande, El Paso. Texas. In this camp cabin-apart-"Where'd yu com from- How'd yer with every convenience of the like it? Wasn't yer scared? were modern home, even to washing machines, electric irons, wavers, griddles, toasters and even fans! Each cabin is equipped with gas ranges, shower baths and the camp mainen with spotless tables and a battery gratis. The only expense incurred is 5c for the gas meter for the current meal, and the 50c charge for the overnight stop!

Sanitary Camps All through New Mexico and Arizona they are to be found and the city of Phoenix, Arizona, alone has 50 tourist camps within 'its "Gosh, I couldn't eat all that has bounds. The remarkable part of beds in their homes. Two ladies needed in the food, clothing or car equipment. Player pianos, radios

SMITH COMPLETES TRIP

Oakland, Cal., July 5- (AP) promised my father a professor in Shedding his role as round the world Kingsford-Smith today became very Buckland the fifth and sixth grades, to the state convention and they much the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, first are as follows: Delegates, Chef de Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Fred at Detroit. eagerly completing arrangements and second grades; Miss Miriam Gare, M. Joseph Webster; Ira Bow- Miller. for his return to Australia and his Wells, Open Air school at Manches- ers, George N. Brigham, E. A. Zim-

> Kingsford-Smith's career as an aerial globe circler came to an end Miss Katherine M. Bassen of South nates, Omer Schook, Julius Friedhere yesterday at 2:38 p. m., when Windsor and Miss Winnifred Jen- rich, Hilmer Krause, Willis Homer, he and his flying companions, ar-

> The landing was the signal for the parting of long time flying partranged his trip home, the famous which is Mrs. George C. West, Mrs. old patchwork monoplane, with its Walter Battey and Mrs. Edward P. history of Pacific and Atlantic flight Collins, who have asked each memwas wheeled in a hangar to be sold ber to bring a childhood picture of of Thompsonville will install officers

To Fly Back The conqueror of oceans and Australian jungles will fly back to New York city and take a steamer to England, then to the Antipodes to claim Miss Mary Powell, as his

He will take with him a chest of silver presented as a wedding gift by Oakland admirers at a meeting last night at which the wing com-mander praised his crew. Capt. J. Patrick Saul, Navigator, John W. Stannage, radio operator and M. E. Van Dyk, co-pliot.

COMFORTABLE FEE. "That coat, sir, fits like a ginge."

Marberry Pitch Fine Ball For Senators; July 4th

The traditional midseason date not all society-bound and freedom of tional League standing but their individual expression can be had on margin of leadership are so slim that the tradition must be discounted considerable if it is not to be tossed into the discard.

As Sad Jones and Fred Marberry hurled a pair of fine games to beat Yanks 8 to 0 and 7 to 3. Washington moved up in the standing to a place just one game and one per-centage point behind the leaders while New York dropped to 3 1-2 games back of the Senators. The Athletics got only ten hits off Boston's pitchers in their two games but Ed Rommel held the Red Sox in the second to win 4 to 2, where four Philadelphia mount aces had failed to keep the Sox from gaining a 7 to

victory in the opener. Brooklyn's margin in the National League was cut to the small fraction of two tenths of a percentage point. The Rebins dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the New York Giants in the morning when Hughey Critz connected with one of Vance's tosses in the eleventh innings to drive in the pilgrims. deciding run. But they came back in the afternoon to gain a 5 to 2 vic-

but failing to hit Kremer in the af-

ternoon and losing 5 to 1. The Cardinals pounding the Cincinnati huriers to the tune of 15 to 4 and 6 to 2 placed themselves only camps of the states westward of a half game behind the third place Connecticut is another world. Yan- Giants while Cincinnati dropped into kee ingenuity has made the sport another of those disputable positions, a half game behind the Philles and a fraction of a percentcar, a tent and the necessary cook- age point shead of them. Phila. took the first game from the Braves

to 3 but lost the second 9 to 7. Detroit's Tigers also gained the held in Talcott Park last evening. honor of winning two holiday games with several hundred people in atbut they had to go overtime both morning and afternoon. The Tigers nished music and a splendid prorequired 10 innings to beat Cleveland 5 to 4, then went 12 frames to eral camps one which was valued gain a 4 to 3 decision in the second the Chicago White Sox was that of making six errors in one game and about the city. The Legion Drum Methodist and Union Congregational Farm. winning it. The misplays came in and Bugle Corps held a parade on their second contest when Al the center streets of the city previ-Thomas held the St. Louis Browns ous to the municipal concert. to four hits for 6 to 4 wins after St. Louis had pounded out 15 hits and a 11 to 3 triumph in the opener.

Mrs. Edmenson of New Haven is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. where she expects to spend tha

A reunion of the former Wapping High girls will be held in Tolland at "Wonderview," the summer home of Manchester. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Gertrude E. Pierce, of Wapping, The reunion will be Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Buel C. Grant of 114 Henry street, Manchester, are arranging the reunion. Windsor will open for the fall term. Tuesday, September 9, with the fol-

lowing teachers: Mrs. May L. Holden as principal and teacher of the eighth grade; Mrs. Anderson, teacher of the seventh grade; Miss Branche Finesilver, sixth grade; Miss Ann Hasler, fifth grade; Miss Lydia Jones, fourth grade; Mrs. Ethel Boody, the second and third grades, and Miss Alice Shattuck, first grade. 'It has been decided to separate the seventh and eighta grades and Mrs. Anderson will be 2,700 bottles of milk consumed by avenue. the new teacher this year. Other the children. Many defects of the

Wapping teachers will teach as follows: Mrs. Marion F. Pierce, seventh and eighth grades at Buckchester Green, Highland Park; Bruce and Charles F. Batz; after friends here the past few days. nings at the Washington Street Paul Wroblowski, Paul Menge and

school, Manchester. Wapping Grange will hold thirteenth regular meeting on next Tuesday evening, July 8, at the will hold a short meeting in For-School hall. It is to be Home Eno- esters Hall on Wednesday night at nomics Night and will be in charge themselves. Each lady is to bring a pie and each officer is to tell "What the Grange Has Done For Me." They have arranged a program which will include a debate.

NATIONAL Batting - O'Doul, Philadelphia, Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 74. Hita — Cuyler, Cubs; lents; Klein, Phillies, 107. Doubles Frisch, Cards, 25. Triples Guyler, Cubs, 12. Home Runs , Wilson, Cubs, 28.

Batting—Gehrig, Yanks, 396.

Runs—Ruch, Yanks, 94.

He leaves the wife, Mrs. Margaret.

Merk: two sous, Charles and Russell Merk; a daughter, Miss Anna
Doubles—Mehlanus Tigers, 25.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankses, 32.

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The funeral was hald from the darling—Answers. AMERICAN-

Giacomo Puccini, Italian operatic composer, lies buried behind his piano in the living room of this villa where he worked out master pieces of his mature genius.

draw a slender stream of musical

the villa purchased by Puccini with chapel, with marble figures carved passion for duck-hunting. proceeds from "Manon Lescaut," went out and closed the door-to return borne by his friends. At the door, "Max," the

ROCKVILLE

Municipal Celebration.

tendance. The American Band fur-

Obenauf 'n charge. Following the

Land Presented to City.

it to the best interest of the city.

Orders Smoke Mask

mask will be carried on the Hook

Arm Burned.

Mrs. Fred Dowding of Chestnut

severe burns of one arm, which she

received when some paraffin she

School Nurse Report.

Delegates Named

Voiture, No. 1007, 40 and 8, has

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias

7:30. After the meeting the mem-

Firemen's Convention.

Convention will be held in Bridge-

port this year on August 15-16.

Delegates will be elected from the

Carl Merk.

Carl Merk, 60, died at his home at

ther members will also attend.

At a meeting of the School Com-

was warming caught fire.

children were cared for.

Harry Lebeshevsky.

North Manchester.

concert there was a beautiful

lay of fireworks from Fox

Lake, the grave of Giacomo Puc- the last parcel of letters the mail- a memorial mass by the village cini, creator of Madame Butterfly. man brought, a copy of "Vogue," a priest,

by de Carolyis.

Merk home this afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. William C. Drach, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church officiating, with burial in Grove Hill cemetery. Entertained Ellington Boys

The Rockville Fire Department paseball nine crossed bats with the A municipal band concert was Ellington Fire Department nine at Henry baseball diamond on Thursgame, with a score of 13-12. Following the game the local boys entergram was rendered, with Harold tained at the Fitton house on Prospect street, bowling being a feature. Refreshments were served. which was witnessed by people all Union services of the Baptist,

The triangle piece of land at the "A Happy Nation." Members of all and Mrs. Elliott and family also atjunction of Union and West Main these churches and those having no tended returning to Coventry later. street is to become the property of the city and the Public Works Baptist church on Sunday.

Committee has been authorized by the Common Council to accept an offer of Mr. Swindells, who has its last regular meeting voted to Conn., is visiting her sister Mrs. kindy donated this gift to the city. hold its annual picnic at Rau's sum- Charles Knight. The committee will proceed to alter mer resort, Crystal Lake, July 17. Mrs. Edna Wuerdig is spending and those wishing to attend must Emil J. Koehler. communicate with Mrs. Emma Lisk The fire committee of the city of Rockville has ordered a Burrell gas before July 16. mask. This is a new type of mask, up-to-date and modern, which is of

The funeral of George H. Avery, light weight and can be easily car-18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. ried. The mask fits over the head Avery of East Main street, who was and will no doubt prove very usefatally injured in an auto accident ful to the fire department. The at Stafford Springs early Monday morning, was held on Wednesday and Ladder and may be used by any from his late home. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist willing to help out with the music church officiated, with burial in of Old Home Sunday are asked to Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers street is at the Rockville City hoswere Reno May, Arthur Ambrosi, pital, where she is suffering from Francis Nolan, and Erwin Johndrow.

John Columbo, of the U. S. Navy. stationed at Boston is the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Devlin of

Grove street. mittee held at the office of Super-Misses Julia and Marjorie Bolger intendent Herbert O. Clough the of East Main street are at Short past week, the school nurse report Beach for the holiday week-end. was about the most important item. Miss Caroline Milanese of Fair-She reported over 5000 inspections during the school year and over at her sisters' home on Fairview to make another retabulation of its Mrs. Sarah Welden of Center

Brook has been the guest of Mrs. John Hewitt of Woodland street Miss Dorothy Farr of Thompson 9. elected its delegates and alternates street is enjoying a motor trip to New York at Chicago; Washington

ter; Miss Ellen J. Foster at Man- merman, Lester W. Martin, Harold Mass., has been visiting old time York is spending the week end as July 30, St. Louis at Chicago! New the guest of Miss Betty Stone of York at Boston East Main street.

COAL YARDS BURN

ter, where they will hold a joint in-Boston, July 5 .- (AP.) - Smouldstallation with Lynne Lodge. On ering ruins of thousands of tons of the same evening Asnuntuck Lodge her on the water front today rejointly with Memorial Lodge at mained from a \$250,000 blaza which covered quite a bit of terri-The Connecticut State Firemen's

Starting from an unknown cause in a blacksmith shop, an area three trict on the Little Mystic River in Keep Upkeep Down blocks square in the lumber disfour local companies. It is expected the Charlestown district was burn-

17 Village street on Thursday near the coal pockets were dewhich covered a period of about a the most for a fire here in twenty year. He was born in Germany, years. May 14, 1870 and has been a resident of this city for the past thirty prevent a spread of the blaze leaking. vears, coming here from New York. through the tenement area. Yards He was a weaver by trade and was; of lumber and finished wood prodemployed at local and the Talcott- ucts across the creek, together ing sheet metal work, etc. ville mill. For several years past with several lumber schooners

TWOULD BE FATAL

Mr. Merk has been in the real es-tate business.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Merk; two sous, Charles and Rus-sell Merk; a daughter, Miss Anna Merk; one brother, Gus Merk and Wife: Do you think of me all the Husband: Not at street crossings,

Massacuccioli, Italy. - (AP) - short-haired, white Scotch terrier, wonderingly outside the house and Behind an upright piano in the waits in vain for the master's step. listen to the composer's music now

Turandot, La Tosca, and other book of Indian music and songs, the In adjoining rooms are trophies vides much of the comedy support, great musical works, continues to unfinished score of Turandot, Act of the hunt; the maestro's hat One, dated August 1, 1921. Photos hangs on the nail, his boots and gro comedienne. It is ideal sumsigned by Caruso, David Belasco shoes stand in rows, his chair is and Gatti-Casazza are on the walls. drawn to the fire-place. The winusual in the world. The plane that Opposite the upright plane and dows look out on Lake Massacuc-conceals it is in the living room of the casket inset in the wall is a cioli, where Puccini indulged his by Maraini. The figures represent The house is half-an-hour ride

battering out a 10 to 1 victory over his first successful opera. The room "Madame Butterfly," "The Girl of from Viareggio. Puccini had seen the Pittsburgh Pirates before lunch is as the maestro left it when he the Golden West," and "Mahon." it many times as a poor boy. He The walls are inlaid with metalcs purchased it from the Bourbon estates with the money earned from The villagers who used to stand his first success, "Manon Lescaut." Lowe in "The Bad One" will be the feature attraction Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy announces the marriage of their daughter Doris, to Kenneth Simmes. The couple motored to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. taking another girl friend with them who was also married at day evening, Rockville winning the the same time in Poughkeepsie. This try during the last ten days. Miss Dorothy Lathrop and Miss Esther Christensen being the other two track-laying and ballast-making brides.

holiday guests at Autumn View

tist church on Sunday morning at family yesterday attended a reunion 10:30. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pas- of some of their former High school tor of the church will preach on classes held at East Windsor. Mr. church home are invited to the Mrs. Rose Johnson of South Coventry spent Friday with her daugh-

ter Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps at Mrs. Anna Kingsbury of Niantic, Transportation will be made by bus the week-end with her aunt Mrs.

> Miss Rose Abbie of Tolland spent the 4th at the home of Miss Eunice Koehler. Miss Lillie Hill is visiting her

cousins in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Robert Dounton of Hazardville spent the holiday at the home of his

Tuesday evening, everyone who is meet at the chapel at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy has announced the engagement of her sister Miss Florence Griswold to Storrs

DOUBLE-HEADERS

Chicago, July 5 .- (AP). - The view avenue is spending a few days American League has been forced double-header list to absorb 19

games postponed by bad weather. The revised list: July 7, Detroit at Chicago: July Philadelphia at New York; July Washington at Boston; July 12,

July 16, Washington at Cleve-July 19, Washington at cago. July 22, New York at Cleve-Miss Sibylla Bernnard of New land. July 27, Boston at St. Louis. August 2, Boston at Philadel-

phia; Washington at New York. August 3, Boston at Washington; August 8, Chicago at Philadelphia. August 25, St. Louis at Detroit (one game open date). August 27, Chicago at Cleveland. September 6, Cleveland at Chi-

earth range from the Scriptural, of less than 6000 years, to 1,710,000 years, a guess of Barrell, based on radio-activity.

by having your plumbing and Five buildings in the yards and heating system repaired and morning at 2:30 following an illness stroyed. Six alarms were sounded, put in first class shape; and the gutters and downspouts on Lack of wind helped firemen to your house replaced if they are

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Buddy Rogers Featured Picture With Unusually 1 mantie Story.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers Lin. "Safety_In Numbers," a scintillating musicomedy-romance, rockprogram at the State Sunday, Motday and Tuesday. "Safety In Numbern" is as close to amusement parfection as a talkie-single could be It has everything-plus Mr. Rogers, who seems to have more than that. The plot, and a eleverly conceived one it proves to be, deals with the fortunes of a young heir to wealth who is sent to New York by his guardian uncle to be scheeed in the ways of the wily world.
The teachers whom the uncle wisely chooses for his job are three gergeous "Follies" girls.

The girls are pledged to refrain from vamping Buddy, but they can-not help falling for him. Neither can two other cuties whom he meets in his spirited gallavanting around Gotham. Buddy really falls for one of the girls, and after a series of amusing adventures in which music and song play a big part, Buddy wins the girl. Richard Tucker is seen in the role of the uncle. The five girls who "romanticate" with the effervescing Buddy are Carol Lombard, Kathryn Crawford, Torre del Lago, or Tower of the On the table are Puccini's glasses, come on the 29th of each month for Josephine Dunn, Virginia - Bruce and Geneva Mitchell. Rosco Karns as the hard-boiled taxi-driver, prevides much of the comedy support, mer entertainment and is a picture that will be heartly enjoyed by

The surrounding program consists of the laugh-provoking come-dy "Hog Wild", two vitaphone acts, Summer and Kent in "Some Pumpkins"; Mason and Keeler in "Money, Money, Money", and the latest Metrotone Sound News. Dolores Del Rio and Edmund

Machines Reduce Labor On Railroads Of France

Thursday.

Paris. (AP.)-Shovels and wheelbarrows are prehistoric instruments in the new machine-age promakes the third wedding in Coven- gram of the French-State Rail-

> Big car washing machines, many machines, elevators, conveyors and switches will be operated trically

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Saturday, July 5, 1980

E. D. S. T.

1:15—The High Steppers—NBC. 1:80—Paramount Orchestra—NBC.

2:10-Mary Kirkbride, soprano;

2:46-The Automobile-Destroyer

8:09-The Marionettes-NBC.

4:30-Dancing Melodies-NBC.

6:30-Merriman Symphonette.

7:35-Broadway Favorites.

shinske, contralto, soloist.

9:25-Baseball Scores.

Sunday, July 6, 1980

9:00-Orchestral Gems - Edward

9:30-Lester Green, the Wizard of

9:45-Carl McKinley-Austin Or

10:15-Studebaker Champions

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Nor-

Take Off Those Whiskers," Comes

The Order, and Lester Does

"Who is Lester Green, the Wiz-

ard of Prospect?" hundreds of lis-

teners to Station WTIC have asked.

The answer is that Lester is just

himself, but the man who imper-

sonates him an' is responsible for

cartoonist of The Republican-Ameri-

can of Waterbury, Connecticut. Mortison's accounts of the exploits

the largest chicken farms in Litch-

when he was 14, leaving him to sup-

port a family which included four

young children. Among his Jobs was

that of town correspondent for the

his becoming a full-time newspaper

cartoonist. His pictures appear in

several agricultural magazines as

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, July 5 .- E.D.S.T.

4:00-Stock and curb closings.

5:00-Dickinson-Streeter Organ.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:04-Eddie Welch's Orchestra.

6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest

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

8:15-Burgess Nature League.

8:45-Peter Schuyler's Smilers.

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

10:31-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

Sunday, July 6.—E.D.S.T.

2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

3:00-Friendly Hour-Rev. Dr. J.

Durkee-Quartet "Evening Bells."

Abt; I Love to Hear You Singing,

Wood; Dr. Gospel Train, Budleigh;

Water Boy, Robinson; Talk: "Pi-

late's Washbowl," Dr. Durkee;

Medley of Southern Songs, Shack-

ley; Bird Songs at Eventide,

Coates; Banjo Song, Homer;

Jesus Meek and Mild, Harrington.

4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band.

5:00-Twilight Reverles-Rev. Dr.

6:00-Champion Weatherman.

6:02-Songs at Eventide.

7:01-El Tango Romantico.

7:30-Williams' Oilomatics.

8:15-Hacienda Melodies.

9:45-Nocturnal Serenaders.

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to Washington for calibration.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

6:30-Harbor Lights.

8:30 -Goldman Band.

10:15-Sport Digest.

10:80-Bulova time.

7:00-Bulova time.

4:00—Sterling Singers.

Charles Goodell.

10:00-Gentlemen of the Press.

11:00-Champior Weatherman.

11:07-Kozak Radiogram.

11:08-Midnight Melodies.

1:57-Rust Craft Greetings.

1:58-Champion Weatherman.

6:45-Literary Digest's Topics in

4:30-Merry Makers.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:30-Singing the Blues.

Brief, Floyd Gibbons.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

7:00—Bulova time.

7:30-Fuller Man.

Hour.

8:00-Dixies Circus.

10:30-Bulova time.

5:30-Blue Aces.

6:00-Time.

well as in the Waterbury dailies.

10:45-"Serenading Strings."

11:00-Time; Weather.

Sacco soloist.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Laubin, director; Berteline La-

of Wild Life"-American Game

Robert Pierce, baritone; Ethel

1:00-Newscasting; Weather.

12:55 Time Signals.

2:00—Farm Reporter.

Syrett Tracy, planist.

Protective Talk.

4:00-News.

Comedian.

soloist.

Han Taft.

8:00-Silent.

Prospect.

ganist.

NBC.

6:15-News; Time.

7:00-Studio Musicale.

7:30-Baseball Scores.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 5. "Uncle Hiram." | a rural melodrama popularized years ago by the late Ira Woodhull, will be presented aboard Hank Simmons' show boat, "The Maybelle" at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. Saturday night. The drama will he enacted before the microphone of the Columbia chain. An innocent country girl has been deceived into a fake marriage by a scoundrel from the city. Her father rushes to New York city. Her father rushes to New York where he hopes to mind the villoin and avenge his wronged daughter. Due to his unfamiliarity with city life, he beinvolved in many amusing epicomes involved in many amusing epi-sodes before he finally achieves his purpose. One of the highlights of the purpose. One of the highlights of the play is the scene at the saw-mill. Here the villain, bent on further evil. attempts to send the hero through the huge circular saw tied to a log, but his plans are foiled by the nick of time. The title role will be taken by the genial Hank, himself, and Dewitt Schuyler will be the adventurer. Wave lengths in meters on left o

station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face and Eastern Standard. type indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.5 WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10—Orchestra; old songs, 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30-Studio cameo concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0 9:00—Around the melodeon. 0 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:00—Varities music hour. 7:15—WABC progs. (5 hrs.) 15.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Saturday Knights prog. 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 9:00-Variety; orchestra music. 9:30—Barn dance; concert. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 11:00—Honoluluans music hon -Honoluluans music hour. 11:30-Four dance orchestras. 7:00—Master musicians' hour.
7:30—WEAF prostrams (2 hrs.)
9:30—Opery house broadcast.
9:45—Broadway highlights. 35-Dance musie; organist.

10:35—Dance music; organist.
12:00—Hello, America!
1:00—Gene and Glenn, songs.
33—WTIC, HARTFORD—1050.
5:00—Mother Goose program.
5:30—Symphonette program.
6:00—Vocal recital; address.
6:35—Broadway favorites. Secondary Eastern Stations. -WEEL BOSTON-590. 1:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 10:55—Auction bridge lesson. 5.1—WKRC, CINCINNAT!—550. 10:00—Satuday night club.
10:30—Studio dance orchestra.
11:00—Organ request program.
12:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
5:00—Orchestra. :00 6:00—Orchestra: apprano, bass. :40 5:40—Taik, orchestra, taik, :40 6:40—Popular music hits. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. :15 6:15—Washington College prog. :00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Sunday, July 6.

The bass voice of Wilfred Glenn will be heard interpreting Reginald de Koven's works during the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast Sunday night at 9:15, daylight saving time. Glenn will sing two solos, the "Turkey Song" from "Rob Boy" and "Farwell to the King's Highway" from "The King's Highway" man." In an orchestra arrangement of a group from "Robin Hood." Glenn will contribute as vocal interludes. "The Armorer's Song" and "Brown October Ale." "The Bamboula." a rhapsodic work based on a West Indian Negro dance, will be heard in contrast to a

dance, will be heard in contrast to number of operatic excerpts during the

broadcast of the Goldman band over the WJZ chain at \$:30, daylight \$zv-ing time. The composition, which is by the Anglo-African composer, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, was first played in American in 1910. Cora Frye, 30-prano, will sing an aria fram "Aida" fouring the same hour. The program will close with Lake's "Evolution of Thise."

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

10:10 5:15—Madden's concert orch. 10:16 5:10—Soprano and baritore. 10:30 5:50—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00 6:00—Evening music

5 7:15-Baltimoreans dance of 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

6:30-Presbyterian service.

333.1—WMAR. BUFFALG—300. \$:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

10:15 9:15—Concert hour; varietics. 11:30 10:30—Historical flashbacks.

12:00 11:00—Musical novelesque. 1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND -1070.

5 10:15—Dance music; organist, 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

8:30—Lester Green, wizard. 8:45—Feature organ recital. 9:15—WEAF dance music.

9:45-Merry Madcaps, soloist. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

4:00—Theater organ recital. 4:45—String quartet, girls trio. 5:30—Music; choir invisible.

7:00—String quartet, baritone.

7:00—Concert musical program. 8:15—WEAF music hour. 8:15—Good-will dance orch.

WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

:00-Story: vaudeville

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-530.

9:30-Morning church service. 9:00-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.)

7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

6:00—Story of an opera: dance. 7:30—WJZ mixed quartet. 8:00—Orchestras: variety hour.

7:30—Studio musical programs. 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

-Laubin's orch., contraito.

6:00-Lewis' concert orchestra. 8:15-Madden's concert orch.

6:00—Evening music reveries. 6:30—Seprano, violinist, pianist. 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet.

dance orch.

type indicates best features.

8:00 7:00—Artists music hour.
8:30 7:30—Instrumentalists, fun.
8:30 7:30—On with the show.
9:30—Two dance orchestras.
9:30—Instrumentalists, fun.
9:30—Side—Moonbeams girls trio.
902.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Jestera' feature program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (% nr.)
8:15 7:15—Nature League; smilers.
9:00 8:00—Feature variety hour.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel show.
9:00 9:00—Gentlemen of the Press.
9:30 9:30—Orchestra; organ melodies.
948.6—WABC, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Scrappy Lambert's music. 5:06—Scrappy Lambert's music 5:30—Sports talk, Ted Husing, 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers, 6:30—Freddy Rich's orchestra, 7:06—Educational features. 7:30—Spiritual singers, tener. 8:00—Shew beat melodrama, "Uncle Hiram."

9:00—Screen stars, music. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 44.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—860.

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Rural, comic sketches.
8:00 7:00—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 7:00—Woman's salon singers.
9:00 8:00—Wandering Gypsies' tale.
9:30 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with
Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00 9:06—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Ponce Sisters, team.
11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras.
39:35—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15 5:15—Male quartet; tenor.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio, mandolute.
7:30 6:30—Baritone, male quartet.
8:00 7:00—Circus comic skit, music.
8:15 7:15—Drama, 'The Wonder Dog.'
8:30 7:30—Goldman's band with Cora Frye, soprano soloist.

Minstrel men's frolit.
-Miniature theater play. 0 10:00—Slumber music hour. 0 11:00—Late dance orchestra. 5.4—WFL PHILADELRHIA—5 535.4—WFL PHILADELHHIA—500.
6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
8:30 7:30—Chimes, accordionist.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00 6:00—Anos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Earl Cleveland, tenor.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Home radio club. 11:20 10:20—Expedition messages. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
1:30 10:30—Bigclow's dance music.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1050.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00 9:00—Eastman Music School.
1:30 9:30—WJZ theater drams.
1:00 10:00—Supper dance music.

1:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 379.5—WQY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:15 6:15—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Boulevard of dreams.
11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 245.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 115 7:15—Dinner music; potpqurri.
100 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
100 10:00—Old Time Singling School.
101:00—Dance music; golfers.
100 12:00—Organ request; orchestra.
100 5:00—County Mayo boxe.

6:00—County Mayo boys.
6:15—Educational addresses.
6:50—Gay Paree songs.
7:00—City Police choristers.
3.1—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

6:00 5:00 Twilight music hour. 9:06 S:00 Moonlight cabaret concert 11:00 10:00 Studio variety hour.

:30-Globe trotters hour.

6:00-String symphony V Stanley Maxted, tenor.

8:00—Theater, Pariety hour. 9:00—Mayhew Lake's band.

3:00-National Sunday foru 4:00-Echoes of the Orient.

:30-Tenor. soprano. tenor.

-Talk, David Lawrence.

8:15-Wilfred Glenn, bass.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

8:45-Women's octet, tenor

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. Leading DX Stations.
6:30—Dinner music; ensemble. (DST) (ST) (DST) (ST) 406.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 406.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-Orchestra: music hour.
8:30 7:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00 16:00-Music; studio concert.
11:30 10:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00-Transcontinental program.
2833-KYW, CHICAGO-1020,
9:30 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic.
10:00 8:00-Dance music (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:35-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45 10:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-70.

289.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:30 7:30—Centerville band concert.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra: Hell box.
10:00 9:00—WABC theater program.
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1120.
8:00 8:00—Palmer studio program.
418.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Studio players program.

11:00 5:00—Studio players program.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:20—Symphony orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CMICAGO—370,
8:00—Trenson's fiddle band.
8:15 7:15—Oatesville rural skir.
8:30 7:30—Studio rural skir.
8:30 7:30—Studio rural skir.
8:30 7:30—Studio concart orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Barn dance music.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
8:30 7:30—Studio concart orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WABC show boat drama.
10:45 9:45—Orchestra; piano music.
11:30 10:30—Amos n' Andy, comedians
236—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
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12:00 11:00—Sunday school lesson.

1:00 12:00—Musical show; story.

1:30 12:30—Melody memories.

299.8—WOC-WHO. IOWA—1000.

8:00 7:00—Rocking Chair music.

8:30 7:30—NBC programs (4½ nrs.)

1:00 12:00—WHOOT Owls' music.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 10:00—Mixed quartet: circus,

1:2:30 11:30—Orchestra; musical show,

2:30 1:30—Variety hour; orchestra.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra.
8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (3% lus.)
1:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00—Arena dance music.
378.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:00 12:00—Tales never told.
2:00 1:00—Musical melodrama.
2:30 1:80—Gusendorfer's orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 270.1—WRVA, RIGHMOND—1110.
7:45 6:45—Homing Pigeon; glees.
8:30 7:30—Musical show; trio.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Hawaiian recording music.
12:00 11:00—Old Virginia fiddlers.
508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Studie musical hour.
12:00 11:00—Late-dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance freile. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00 7:00—Male quartet's recital. 9:00 8:00—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Your hour league. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 10:30 9:30—Harmonica: music team. 11:00 10:00—Harmonica: music team. 11:30-10:20—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Orchestra: guitar: fiddler. 13:45 11:45—Teani; barn dance music.

Leading DX Stations. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENCLAND-990. 5:30-WJZ programs (3¼ brs.) 8:45-Serenaders: drama

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—/40. 7:00—NBC programs (414 hrs.) 8:45—Studio music hours (1 hr.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :00-Crooner, contralto, trio, 6:30—Male quartot; address. 7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist. 7:45—Chic Sale, humorist. 11:00—Hawaiian music, poetry. 11:30—Midnight organ melonies. 13—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. :00-Big Brother Club, drama. 6:30—Theater musical hour. 7:30—Choral orchestra, sungs. 9:00—Champions dance music. 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's. 15-Russian Cathedral choir.

6:00—"El Tango Romantico." 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 00-Mixed quartet, ensemble. 8:15 7:15-Spanish ensemble. 8:30 7:30-Goldman's band with Cora Frye, soprano.

9:45 8:45—Drama, "Othello."

10:45 9:45—South Sea Islanders, tenor

11:15 10:15—Contralto: reminiscences.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 1:00 10:00—Presbyterian services. 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program. 1:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 3:00-Carnegie Hall organist.

5:00 4:00—Presbyterian service. 6:00 5:00—WJZ programs (6 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. :45 2:45—Lutheran Church service. 1:45 12:45-WEAF progs. (914 hrs.) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 9:45—Trinity morning service. 1:30—I. B. S. A. Hungary hour. 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio. #30—Theater organ recital.
9:00—Strings, contraits, pianist.
—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Billy Hay's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTEH-1150. 11:30—WJZ programs (6¼ hrs.) 5:45—Pianist; dance music.

6:30—WJZ programs (4% hrs.)
5—WGY, 5CHENECTADY—790.
10:00—Prosbyterian service. 10:00—Prosbyterian service. 1:00—Violinist and planist. 1:30—WEAF progs. (9½ hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

1:00 10:00-Studio musical program.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

10:45 9:45 WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Concert; Bright Scot. 1:15 12:15—Theater organ recital. 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00—Three dance orcnestras. 10:45 9:45—WEAF Sabbath songs. 11:45 10:45-Dance music (3 hrs.) 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00—Kay's supper music. 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music. 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4—WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WAN-WLIS, CHICAGO—750.

8:00 7:30—Old timers, ensemble.
8:30 7:30—Nighthawks; concert.
9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:45 9:45—Girls' harmony; symphony.
11:20 10:30—Three dance orchestras.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30 7:30—Sunday Evening club.
9:00 8:00—Planist; concert music. 1:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 1:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings. 11:16 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings.
11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra.
344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—570.
7:00 6:00—WEAF historical sketch.
7:30 6:30—Concert, poem music.
8:50 7:30—String music, singers.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2—KOA. DENVER—830. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
2:00 1:00—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 2:00—Friendly hour, address.
4:00 3:00—Male quarter, planist 1:14
4:30 3:30—Marimba dand, baritone.
5:00 4:00—Twilight reverles hour.
6:00 5:00—Oriental echoes; tenor.
6:30 5:30—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 11:15 10:15—Choir: artists hour. 12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band. 2:00 1:00—Concertat Jewels' music 274.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 257—CMC, HAVANA—940. 2:00 8:00—Military band concert— 12:00 11:00—Studio feature concert. KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1060. 12:00 11:00—Symphony, tenor, soprano, 1:00 12:00—String Irio, tenor, 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—Concert ensemble recital. 299.8-WHO-WOC, IOWA-1000. 7:35 6:35-1. B. S. A. evening service 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (31/4 urs.)
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
8:30 7:30—Evening church service.
10:15 9:16—Studio dance orchestra.

0:45 9:45-WEAF progs, (114 /A.)
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:15 9:15-Guest artist's program. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:45 10:45—Baritone, piano; players.
1:00 12:00—Feature music, baritone.
2:00 1:00—Dance music, blues.
385.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
10:00 9:00—Studio feature concert.
10:15 9:15—Seelhach concert quartet.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810 7:00-Feature organ recital. 7:45-"The Curtains Part. 00 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-680. 7:15—Sacred music concert. 7:45—Concert orchestra, tenor. 7:15-WEAF feature concert. 8:45-Christian Church service. 9:45-WEAF hymn sings.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:15 10:15—Champion dance music. 12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet: Pligrims. 1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. :30 6:30—Evening hand concert. 8:00 7:00—Song service: sermonette 9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 8:00 7:00—Soprano, violin, pianist. 8:20 7:20—Talk, Rev. Conway.

ANDOVER

Wallace Hilliard was called to his home in West Minister, Vermont, Saturday by the serious illness of and foot received in the World War. his father Clayton Hilliard. Mrs. Mr. Keefe is much better and does Wallace Hilliard and sons went to not expect to have to return to the Vermont Monday. Mr. Hilliard died hospital. Tuesday morning. The funeral was

H. Everett Frink, Sr., and H. Everett Frink, Jr., were callers Monday on the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Charles E. White was operated upon Monday morning in the Hartford hospital for appendicitis. He is in W resting comfortably Allen Cars of Hebron was a din-

ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on his moth.
Phelps Wednesday evening.
There will be a Land Owner picfile at Andover Lake the fourth of

popular. Good crowds and good times are reported. William Keefe has returned home from the Soldier's hospital at Newport, R. I., having been treated for several weeks for a wound in his leg

Marshall, Raymond and Russell Thursday afternoon in West Minis- Green, who attended the boy's school at Winsted are spending their summer vacation with their mother Mrs. Samuel O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Covell. visited Mrs. Covell's father, C, E.

White in the Hartford hospital Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller | Charles R. Covert, Samuel S. Goo-Tyron Smith of Hartford called Koplowitz, Albert F. Politis and on his mother Mrs. Janett Smith

Like many a cigar, books bought dard of Bridgeport. July, also a ball game.

The Saturday night dances given be found to be mild. And to initiates by Mr. Anderson of Hartford at the first one or two might have a Andover Lake are growing very nauscating effect.

and the second miles in the second field to

NEW LAWYERS

7:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 8:00—Biblical dramatic events. 9:00—Orchestra music.

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)-Sixty-one candidates for the Connecticut Bar passed their examinations. it was announced this noon by the examining committee.

Among those who passed were the following: Irvin Willis Abkowitz, Ansonia; Millard Bartels, Marcus Bassevitch, Frances Keen, Frank P. Kumpitch, John J Mason, Benjamin Nassau, William M. Pomerants, Benjamin Rabinovita, Ernest T. Rabicot, John S. G. Rottner, of Hartford; Reuben Kem- 10:31-L'Ensemble Melodique. insky, Burnside (East Hartford); 11:00-Champion Weatherman. gel, Robert L. Halloran, Harold Max Reicher, of New Britain: Jos. H. Donnelly, Zalmon S. Hirch, Percy R. Peck, Otto J. Saur, Henry E. Shannon, Jr. and Johnson Stod-

The harbor at Halifax is miles long.

WELL LAID PLOT TO ESCAPE FAILS

Convict Gets Into Mattress and Almost Gets Out When Discovered.

Ossening, N. Y., July 5 .- (AP)-Jack Levy, who matriculated at Sing Sing with the class of '29, thought he had things all sewed up today for a getaway from the pris-

4:10-Jimmy Buckner, Scotch on. His pals in the mattress factory, where he worked, bound him into a mattress, with feathers around his 5:00 Stringwood Ensemble-Gerhead so he could breathe, a razor trude Clifford Brady, soprano, in one hand so he could cut himself 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lilout when he got outside the walls, and hammer in the other hand with which to deal with any too-inquisi-

tive guard. The mattress was packed in its place in a bundle of six. The bundle, with several others, was loaded on a truck. A guard at the loading platform looked it over and passed it. Another guard at the door to the old prison wall prodded the mattresses and approved the load. The oiled for two miles. door was opened and out went Levy.

Becomes Suspicious mattress when he sees one. He stopped in front of the warden's vert work. No detour. home to say it looked to him like an inferior piece of work.

The principal keeper agreed. had the mattress taken out of the ders being oiled for 4 miles. man Cloutier, director; Tony bundle. It seemed inordinately! was Levy, all fuss and feathers.

Levy, of Brooklyn, is doing 25 Route No. 8.-Torrington-Thomasand would have been eligible for (shoulder oiling). parole in 1950. But not now. He gets an additional sentence for trying to escape, and will get another for having that hammer. All in all it'll come to about two years more.

his nation-wide fame in newspapers NEW STUDEBAKER TO BE ANNOUNCED

of Lester Green as published in the Waterbury newspaper piqued the Studebaker is introducing in a they began reprinting them. Then a few days what is said to be the care. interest of metropolitan editors and world-wide news distributing associ- greatest advance in automotive engation became interested in him and insering in '9 years. According to continent, with the result that Les- principle which will be new not only ter is now probably America's best to the Studebaker President and known nature-fake". Prospect is a Commander Eights but to American road is being oiled for 1/4 mile. motordom as well. real town, in which Mr. Mortison

The new development, it Is said, used to raise chickens on one of offers motorists an entirely new and for 2 miles. pleasurable driving sensation and effects an appreciable saving in op- road is under construction. Closed not been a soft life. His father died erating costs. It is said that great- to traffic. Short detour at east end est operating economies are effec- of job. ted under conditions such as in trafwhich the conventional car makes er-East Main street is under conits greatest demands on fuel and oil. Besides 'this major development,

Waterbury papers, a connection which years afterward resulted in the new series Studebaker President and Commander Eights will be equipped with additional engineer- and Seymour, Derby-Stevenson road ing advances which introduce new is under construction. No delay to yesterday. standards of smoothness and quiet traffic. operation in American motoring as well as new details of body design field road is being oiled for 2 miles. which reflect the last word in comfort, convenience and smart appear- being oiled for E miles.

Reports that a number of manuer's foresight in pioneering popular detour. priced eights three years ago, acbased on the success of over 100,- miles. 000 eights in owners' hands and the Route No. 145.-Newtown-Stevenand more American stock car reccombined.



"Some negotiations have to be discussed man to man, in private." -Henry L. Stimson, secretary of for one mile. state.

"Books are too often associated with the unattractive grind, the dry-as-dust professor, the pretentious intellectual, and the sentimental school girl devouring the latest trash."-W. W. Norton, writ-

"I find life very beautiful. Heavens, how beautiful sleeping is! I sleep long and happily."—Hans Moser, comic actor.

laim upon us."-Dr. Hornell Hart, of Bryn Mawr. am really looking for my Dream

"We must interpret a bad temper as the sign of an inferiority complex."-Dr. Alfred Adler, psy chiatrist.

Girl."-Rudy Valee, crooner.

NOT SMALL'S BODY

Toronto, Ont., July 5 .- (AP)-The body of an amnesia victim who died Ambrose Small, missing millionaire, in a statement issued to- traffic. Long Beach, Calif., July 5 .day by Chief of Police Draper. claimed the altitude record for the chief after a thorough coroner's women in planes powered by 110-brought to the morgue by police, horsepower motors. She charled to also declared that the corpse was plane. Her barograph will be sent to that of the missing theater man. Haddam Neck-East Haddam who disappeared in 1919.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by Highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department, as of July 2nd:

Route No. 1 .- Fairfield, Southport Cut-Off. Work on approaches, also oiling completed section. No delay to traffic.

East Haven-Culvert over Tuttle Brook is under construction. No delay to traffic. Branford-Boston Post Road, shoul-

ders being oiled for 7 miles. Old Lyme - Boston Post Road shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Old Saybrook-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. West-Brook-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Clinton-Boston Post Road, shoulders being ofled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 5 .- Meriden and

Streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this Wallingford-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. Enfield-Springfield road is

Wallingford, North and South Broad

Route No. U. S. No. 6 .- Danbury-Newtown road. Concrete pavement But Victor Brown keeper and with telephone control, and steam truck driver, knows a well-made shovel grading under way. Parallel He route through Bethel recommended, looked back at his cargo and saw Newtown - Sandy Hook Road, that one mattress didn't seem to work on bridge extension and steam settle like the rest in that bundle, shovel grading, and extensive cul-

Chaplin-Willimantic road, ders being oiled for 2 miles. Windham-Willimantic road, shoul-Route No. U. S. 7 .- Cornwall Proheavy. He ripped it open. There, ject, bridge is under construction on new location. No detour.

years for robbery from the Bronx ton road is being oiled for 4 miles, Winchester - Torrington road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 10.-Cromwell-Constructing River Road between Crom-

well and Little River Bridge. No delay to traffic. Middletown, Hartford - Saybrook road is being oiled for 5 miles. Haddam, Hartford-Saybrook road is being piled for 3 miles.

Route No. 12 .- Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village, a railroad bridge crossing is being eliminated. Traffic can pass with

Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwichbegan wiring the stories of Lester's the manufacturer, this new develop- Putnam road is under construction. des all over the ment involves a basic engineering One-way traffic regulated by telephone control Griswold, Norwich - Worcester

Route No. 101.-Chaplin-Willimantic Road, shoulders being oiled Route No. 109 .- Coventry-Bolton

Route Nos. 111, 118 and 3,-Thomfic and over mountainous terrain in aston. Bridge over Naugatuck Riv-

struction. No detour. Route No. 116 .- Simsbury-College Highway, is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 117 .- Derby, Oxford

Route No. 128 .- Torrington, Litch-Litchfield, Torrington road is Route No. 134.—Canaan and Salis-

bury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade facturers are bringing out new eight crossing elimination is under concylinder cars emphasize Studebak- struction. Use present roadway. No Route No. 135.—East Haven and

cording to Paul G. Hoffman, vice No. Branford, Foxon road is under president of the Studebaker Corpor- construction. No delay to traffic. ation. Studebaker's claim that its Route No, 144. - Brooklyn new eights are seasoned eights is Wauregan Road is being oiled for 3

championship performance of Stude- son road culvert work and steam baker eights attested by 5 world shovel grading under way. Short records, 18 international, records detour arranged where necessary. Route No. 147.—Seymour-Paynes ords than all other makes of cars Corner Road, concrete pavement is under construction. No delay to

> Route No. 152 .- New Preston-Warren Center Road, macadam construction completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Warren - Cornwall road, steam shovel grading with very muddy condition of old road. No detours

> available. Route No. 153 .- Montville, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is eing oiled for 2 miles.

> Route No. 166.—Stafford-Crystal Lake road is being oiled for 3 miles. Ellington, Crystal Lake road is being oiled for one mile. Tolland-Crystal Lake road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 188.-Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is under construc-

> tion. Open to traffic. Route No. 190 .- Durham, Killingworth, No. Madison road. Unimproved section under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

Route No. 307.-East Windsor-"Morality for its own sake has no Broad Brook Road is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. 321 .- Voluntown-Main "The secret of my success is that Street is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 325 .- Cheshire-Prospect road is under construction. No

elay to traffic. Route No. 381.-Groton Groton Center Road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 339. - Watertown Woodbury. Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No de-

tour. No Route Number. - Bosrah, Street is closed. Bridge is being constructed. Detour posted. Burlington, Harwinton road is yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital under construction. No detour. here was declared not to be that of Bristol, Farmington Ave. is under Toronto | construction,

> Canton, Canton Center-Collins-Canton. From Canton Center to route number 17, road is being

dam road is under construction.

Through traffic advised to avoid

Goshen-Cornwall is under construction. No despite Griswold, Grisweld-Preston road is under construction. Open to traffic. Hampton. A section of the Kimball Hill road is under construction

Dass.

Grading is being done. Traffic can Mansfield. Willimantic . Storrs road is under construction. Grading is being done. Detour posted for short detour. Traffic can pass.

Meriden-Hanover Street is being oiled for one mile. Milford-No. Broad Street is being New Haven-Fitch Street is under

construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Putnam, Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic. Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road,

No detour. Sterling-Ekonk Hill Road is un-der construction. Grading, surfacing and oiling operations are in progress. Traffic can pass. Stamford - High Ridge Road

macadam construction under way.

(North Stamford Ave.) shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic. Voluntown and No. Stonington. the Pendleton Hill road is under construction, grading operations and

macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through, although delay and rough going will be encountered. Warren-Woodville road, macadam completed. Shoulders and railing

uncompleted. Warren-Kent road. Steam shovel grading. No detours. Welcott, Bristol road (through Woodtick) is under construction.

No detour. Woodstock, Eastford-West Woodstock road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Woodbridge - Ansonia Road being oiled for 2 miles.

DR. SILES IN CHILE

Arica, Chile, July 5 .- (AP.) -Dr. Hernando Siles, former president of the most beautiful scenery in the Bolivia, was safe here today after world-for which no buyer has been an overland trip from Lapaz, where found. he was thrown from power by a revolt last week. He will remain here until his family arrives Friday SPANISH PESETA on the international train but would not disclose his intentions beyoud that time.

La Paz. Bolivia, July 3 .- (AP)-Arrival of Dr. Hernando Siles at Arica, as told in dispatches from pesets slumped again today to 8.90 that city, gave citizens of the capital first real information that he had left the Brazilian legation yesterday had met to consider where he had taken refuge during the incidents of the past ten days. financial situation. Government officials would not confirm that he had been spirited away to exile.

The staff of the German Legation said that General Kundt, German commander-in-chief of the army until the revolution, was still there. He fled to the Legation after the government forces were defeated by the Insurgents.

COMMUNIST CEREMONY

St. Joseph, Mich., July 5 .- (AP.) -An annual ceremony of American Communism was performed here It consisted of clipping \$3,016.30

worth of coupons from \$90,000 in Liberty bonds. The scissors were wielded by W. J. Engdahl of New York. The bonds are held by the treasurer of Berrien county and the Communists get the coupons. The bonds have reposed here since 1922, when 22 Communist

leaders were arrested in a raid on a meeting on the sand dunes. They were charged with violation of the Criminal Syndicalism Act. W. Z. Foster, now a National leader of the Communists, and Charles Ruthenberg were tried, the jury disagreeing in Foster's case and Ruthenberg were tried, the jury disagreeing in Foster's case and Ruthenberg being convicted.

The \$90,000 worth of bonds were deposited as bail for the other 20 defendants. They never were brought to trial, and neither prosecution nor defense has attempted to have the cases settled.

VERMONT'S POPULATION

Burlington, Vt., July 5 .- (AP.)-A population of 359,183 for the state of Vermont was reported by census officials today. The state gained 6,762 since 1920 and 78,531 during the past century. Seven of the fourteen counties showed gains. Chittenden county added 3,668 for the greatest num-

All the towns and cities of more than 5,000 population showed gains. The most striking loss in the decade nearly 1,000 people, blamed on the closing of industrial plants.

Movable types were invented in China in the tenth century: by Coster in Europe, in 1438. Cut metal types were invented by Gutenberg,. in Germany, about 1450.

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Duke of Montrose Puts Lan On Auction But Receives No Bids.

Glasgow, Scotland, July 5—(AF) Some of the bonny banks of Lock Lomond are going a'begging.

The government doesn't want them, preferring to have the cash, and the private offers of prospective customers have seemed to the owner, the Duke of Montrose, much too low.

Yesterday he did not receive a single at a public auction for 25,000 acres of some of the most famous land in Scotland, including the historic isles in Loch Lomond Ben London and Inversnaid. The situation is that the duke,

who is 52 years old and the sixth to hold his title, foresees the day when he will die and the British death duties will exact their tremendous toll of his estate, which with 115,000 acres is long on real estate and short on cash.

Offer Refused It was his idea first to give the government acreage of value equivalent to the prospective duties but the government, headed by Ramsay MacDonald, who is a Scottish gentleman himself, refused the offer, although buying three sheep farms at Kintry, Stirlingshire, comprising

7,000 acres. The opposition twitted the ministry in vain, pointing out that the offer presented a splendid opportunity to test out avowed Socialistic principles of nationalization of land. The duke then asked for private offers for the land but found all except two small plots inadequate. Today there is still 25,000 acres of the original parcel-containing some of

DROPS TO NEW LOW

Madrid, July 5 .- (AP.) -The to the dollar or 43.10 to the pound, although leading bankers of Spain means of restoring balance to the

Well-informed observers said tocussed as a possible Liberal premier might desire that position, he did not care to immediately assume the task because of the confused political and financial situation.

It was learned that the conference of bankers felt it would be wiser to preserve the 2,448,000,000 pesetas gold reserve in the Bank of Spain as a partial guarantee of paper money rather than to establish the gold standard by putting it into circulation.

The bankers also attributed part of the exchange slump to heavy investments during the past 15 years by Spaniards in foreign values which the bankers are reported desirous of having the government restrict.

The government today launched the first of a series of moves to bring up the pesets by publishing an official decree offering Spaniards facilities for contracting loans to meet obligations in the payment of bonds contracted during the month of November when a domestic gold

The annual meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District of Manchester will be held in the Assembly Hall of the High School Building in South Manchester on the 10th day of July, 1930, at seven o'clock in the evening, standard time, for the following purposes: 1. To hear and act upon the reports of the School Committee, the

ation Committee and the Library Committee. 2. To elect two members of the School Committee for terms o three years each; a Clerk, a Treas urer, two Auditors; and a member of the Recreation Committee for a

Treasurer, the Auditors, the Recre

term of three years. 3. To see if the District will vote to make appropriations to meet the current expenses of the District; to meet the maturing 6bligations of the District; for the purpose of meeting the expenses was in Rockingham, with a loss of of the Recreation Committee and of the Library Committee and for the purpose of meeting any other expenses or expenditures of money authorized by a vote of said meet-

To see if the District will vote to lay a tax for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the District, of the Library Committee and of the Recreation Committee, and to meet the maturing obligations of the District and such ap-propriations as may be made at this

meeting. 5. To see if the District wil vote to authorize the Treasurer t borrow in the name of the Distric from time to time, such sums money as may be necessary meet the expenses of the Distric as the same may become due; t meet the maturing obligations the District and such expenditure as may be needed to carry out the votes of the District, heretofor passed or passed at this meeting and to give the note or notes of the District, with power to renev the same from time to time as the same may become due. 6. To take any other action no essary and proper to come before aid District meeting.
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Fireplace or Roof Ventilator Is Recommended for Library

By WHLIAM HARMON BEERS & For a den one may have the smallto have a separate music room, permitting the family to break up into little groups and making it possible to use the piano without annoying others. Any one who has tried to read when young people are singing at the piano will appreciate a sepable, showing sizes of pianos, can be one side on at the nouse, where used in determining the space re-

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Library Requires Ventilation
The library is designed for many
different purposes. Some libraries are of considerable size, required to hold a thousand volumes, others are small and cozy, more in the nature sider the library chiefly as a "night in summer and glazed in winter, room" and place it in the least desirable location. With the exception of Sunday, a few times in the day is a library occupied. At least, if possible, to be of convenient access, and it should be well ventias it is most frequently used as a

Fireplaces are excellent ventil- of-doors directly under the sky. An smoking room. stors. In several cleverly designed additional advantage of the terrace small houses ventilators have been over a covered verands is that it built in to carry away the smoke. shuts no light from the living Often the library is placed in a lit-tle single-story wing, and in such The a cases the ventilator can be placed in necessary part of the house. Frethe roof, directly above the room. quently it is located on top of the The library should be, above all principal veranda thus being in fact, else, a quiet room. It is designed the second story of a "double-primarily for readers and for this decked" porch. When this is the reason a library should be closed off case it is best to extend the main from other rooms by means of room of the house right out over

tice to have two doors between the library and other parts of the house, a sleeping porch is seven feet, but an arrangement made possible by eight feet is much better, its size, having the entrance to the room of course, being determined by the through a little lobby, with doors number of persons who are to sleep hung both sides

STYLE OF THE GARAGE SHOULD

FOLLOW THAT OF RESIDENCE

Where possible it is good practice est room imaginable, and it will be Side or Rear for Veranda

Verandas and porches are very important, and the house owner should consider them carefully. The most useful veranda is situated, not on the front of the house, where windows opening from the living room or hall make an excellent means of entrance from house to veranda. If the latter is to be screened in, it is not a good plan to have steps leading from the ver-ands to the ground. It is more practical to have a porch entirely pri-vate, entered only from the house.

wide enough to admit of a row of chairs and plenty of space for passage in front-say, ten feet as a minimum extreme width, though twelve feet is much better. Many verandas of this type are screened stalled so that the porch can be used all winter as a "sun room." Porches other than the main veranda can be much smaller, and they library should open from the hall, may be roofed or left open like a terrace. Somewhere outside the house it is a good plan to have an cess, and it should be well ventiopen terrace on which one may step
lated by having plenty of windows,
from the house, for on fine nights in summer it is delightful to sit out-

Verandas of this sort should be

The sleeping porch has become a the sleeping porch wing, otherwise When convenient, it is good prac- the double-decked porch might look

MANY GABLES FEATURE ENGLISH TYPE



lish design. It is a small, five-room in color. house, planned for a narrow lot measuring about 80 by 100 feet, although it will look better on a larg-

er piece of land. Brick painted white is the ideal construction material, but stucco or On the second floor the two bedwire lath also may be used if de- rooms have excellent cross ventila-

with no room for a sufficiently

Uniformity Often Desirable

in conjunction with the neighboring houses, because you never approach your own house without seeing the

to this appearance than anything else are the height of the house in

The best way to begin to plan a house is to go and stand on the

broad platform on which to rest.

Its many gables lend an interest- in the roof, for the shingle tiles are southern exposure, if the house is ing silhouette to this home of Eng- meant to be red, purple and orange placed according to the architect's

> onded by the dining room, with its ble is small compared to the charm outlook on the porch. outlook on the porch.

sired. The woodwork should be na- tion, and the bath is centrally lo- est man in the German republic. tural gray, weathered, and copper cated, while closet space is ample. The property which he and his leaders and gutters should be used. The windows of the living and family were allowed to keep is Most of the color in this house is dining rooms both have a desirable valued at more than \$100,000,000.

The ex-kaiser is still the rich-

LOT SHOULD FIT DESIGN OF HOUSE

The aphorism that "a man's house is his castle" cannot be held to be applicable unless the house is one that provides the fullest possible pleasure for him. The connectation of pleasure with all that makes for derivation of sweet reflection, congeniality of surroundings and that happiness that comes from observation, is what I mean. The pleasure that is transmitted to the subjective realm from the contemplation of objective things should be the possession of those who have acquired the house that they call their home. We sometimes overlook the fact that a home ought to reveal itself

attractively to the eye; that, in the words of the poet, it should be "a thing of beauty," a 'structure that will cater to our spiritual desires as well as our physical needs. It should be beautiful in line form, proportion, and, most of all, it should live. It should be a source of animation and encouragement, conceived and made in such a manner as to stimulate us in our daily activities and those pursuits we value most.

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The house of moderate size and the smallest of cottages have many possibilities for landscape charm that the big house, because of its very size, is likely to miss. A fisherman's shack at Cape Cod, with its dooryard spilling flowers, or a white house on a village street framed by well placed trees, may have an informal charm that is even more satisfying than the impressive beauty of the large estate.

It is a mistake to leave this beauty to chance and to think the setting of the small house and its de-

ting of the small house and its deting of the small house and its detailed landscape treatment is unimportant. Thousands of small and medium-sized houses are built for every big one, and it is the sum total of these thousands which makes up the general impression of the landscape in which we live.

House Should Fit Landscape
Intelligence in planning a house so that it fits the site and placing it so that it forms a picture in the

so that it forms a picture in the landscape are the first steps toward realizing uniformly beautiful towns. This is an approach to the building problem which is adopted less often than what might be called the indoor approach. The prospective house builder is likely to plan his house winter evenings with the help of our charmingly illustrated maga-zines, drawing plans that attempt to embody all the points he likes best about his friends' houses and all those inspired by the photographs

he admires. How he is going to feel as he comes home each evening and sees his house in its own setting is freevently something that never oc-

ality the Italian creation that looked the general landscape and the trees so romantic in the illustrations of to frame it. Be sure to place the "Recent California Architecture," or, if he has been more conservative, the rather high, square, Colonial house, perched on a sharp hillside to put it in its place.

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age with English lines. making Follow out this idea in the decaffair.

residences. This garage should definitely improve the property, cite construction near the gables is perthrough design and materials.

When constructing the new garage have the builder design it along age have the builder design it along age have the same lines as those of the house. Build it also of the same material as the house, and finish it up in the same style. In other words, make as the garage an integral part of the garage an integral part of the property, not an after thought.

When the house is constructed in time pay for the construction the garage with a work. The growing tendency for the same style, aggressive look.

The growing use of motor cars sign of the roof. When the house has made the construction of gar- has a hip roof the garage may easing the ages necessary at a great many ly, and without additional cost be residences. This garage should defibuilt with a hip roof. Modified hip reason the old New England towns

of stucco, build the garage with a work. The growing tendency for the having the spotty, aggressive look of stucco, build the garage with a work. The growing tendency for the stucco siding also. The use of frame family have two cars makes the construction cheapens the appear-building of a two car garage necessance of this important improvement. sary. If there is a possibility that within the next two or three years a community the next step is to place. The single sided house should have within the next two or three years a community, the next step is to place a garage with shingle sides. The second car will be added to the house calls for a garhousehold menage, play safe by making the new garage a two-car two factors which contribute more age with English lines.

round about, and decide what sort of architecture would look well not only on your particular lot but also in conjunction with the neighboring houses, because

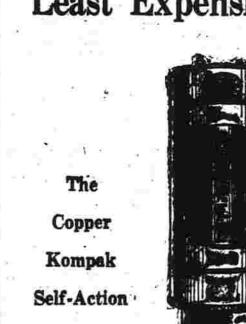
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Editor's Note: This is the fifth of six stories on the romantic life of Killy Carol II of Rumania. Previous stories have told of his youthful morganatic marriage, his royal marriage and his elopment with a red-haired mistress.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS. NEA Service Writer.

Paris, July 4.—The lure of a pratty woman may have had much to do with the present King Carol's action in renouncing the Rumanian throne when he was crown prince, but the unscrupulous brand of political intrigue and trickery as practiced in his native country certainly had a part.

The suddenness with which the errant prince was catapulted to the throne when he returned to Bucharest from exile recently shows that anything may happen in Rumania, and frequently does. By the same token, it probably explains much in connection with his departure nearly five years before.

Viewed from one angle, Carol may be a reckless and irresponsible royal vagabond, more concerned with feminine charms than with the welfare of his country.

Viewed from another angle ho may be a young man who was unhappy in a loveless royal marriage that was not of his own choosing and disgusted with the machinations that surrounded the Rumanian throne and therefore sought to get away from it all.

Certainly his father, old King Ferdinand, was king in name only during his last years when Carol was growing to manhood. The powerful Bratianu family, which had imported the royal family from Germany a generation before when Rumania gained its freedom from the Turks, really ruled the country. Ion Bratianu, prime minister, led the king around by the nosepolitically speaking.

Queen Marie, Carol's mother, to become Ferdinand's wife. failed and, being wise, promptly joined them.

was imbued with more independent ideals. He looked forward to beshould come for him to take the throne, and made no secret of the fact that when his day arrived the Bratianu influence would perish.

He hated Bratianu and the latter's brother-in-law, Prince Babu Stirbey, a mysterious figure at the Rumanian court.

When I am king I will clean out your whole crowd!" he is once reported to have told them. And so there was war within the royal palace.

One can hear almost anything in Rumanian political circles depending on which side he listens to. And so, truthful or not strange stories have been told.

It is even charged that Prince Carol's youthful marriage to Zizi Lambrino, a commoner, was the result of a deep-dyed political plot engineered by the Bratianus in an attempt to discredit him and thus Farragut, called the most famous mand of a blockading squadron of will get acquainte. with this subprevent him from ever ascending of American naval officers, was born 17 vessels he brought his flotilla ject before making any purchases. the throne.

It is also rumored that Mme. was secretly in the pay of the Bratianus who had a similar motive in this case.

Whether these charges are true or false, it is nevertheless apparent that young Prince Carol did not show overly much resistance when a pretty face beckoned.

When Carol fled with Mme. Lupescu a graft scandal was promptly discovered in connection with the purchase of military airplanes. He had approved the contracts in question, to be sure, but his friends say he countersigned them innocently.

"To the devil with this crooked business!" Carol is said to have exclaimed when these accusations of dishonesty reached him. am sick of it all, I am going to enjoy life normally as any man

It was the Bratianu influence it is claimed, that compelled King Ferdinand to demand Prince Carol's renunciation of the throne after it had been represented that permit of freedom in kilted arrange-Carold in Paris was plotting a ment, that always appears so spic revolution in Rumania.

Britianu quoted the king, and almost on his deathbed, as saving "Carol is the foul branch of the dynasty which must be cut off to





THE BOY WHO WAS ONCE KING-Above, Rumania's boy king, Michael, is shown between Queen Marie and his mother, Princess Helen, as he reviewed his army of 100,000 men at a grand military tried to buck this oufit when she display. The smaller child is Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, his cousin. came from England as the young Below are Queen Marie, King Michael and Princess Helen as they granddaughter of Queen Victoria appeared when he ascended the throne at 5 years.

save the tree." And when Ferdi-, of-fact manner as a sort of acnand died and 5-year-old Michael cepted and expected practice. became king, Bratianu followed Crown Prince Carol, however, this up by appointing himself executor of what he called the last will of the dead king. Moreover, ing his own master when the time he became Queen Marie's Disraeli, guiding her as he had guided Fer-

ous. The Liberals, with Lon Bratianu at their head, ran the country. The profits of members in elections, it has been said, and friends of the government were "would make a Chicago ward 'boss NEXT: Carol's mother, brother

as many did-they were forced to throne still lived.

and profited handsomely.

the king."

was a czar with powers to pass on

tax sheets, applications for shop-

keeper's licenses and the like. Sel-

enter Rumania/by airplane from

the estate of a Rumanian friend in

England, but the British govern-

menat heard about ft and chased

His hopes grew stronger in the

winter of 1928 when the Conserva-

power behind the throne.

him out of the country.

gan to play some keen politics difficult problems confronting the themselves. The weaknesses of the physician. exisiting government under the child king were exaggerated upon clever propadanga. It is even hint-ed that the recent unfortunate en-woman who is to have a child. It gagement of Princess Ileans to a has been shown that heart disease German prince, innocently engi- is a serious complication under neered by Queen Marie, was a such conditions and that married clever piece of trickery intended to women with heart disease die betrap Marie and prove that the Ru. fore their time because of the satmanian royal family needed a man ural evolution of this disease rather at its head.

Such is politics in Rumania.

The Carolist's strength continued to grow and the time for his return ripened sooner than even be himself had expected. Announcement that everything was ready attempts to have a child, the child came to him in a telegram from is lost. his brother, Prince Nichelas, white Queen Marie was enroute to the nose, throat and ears were conlife, and that's why you say it's a
passion play at Oberammergau. cerned particularly with infections horrible world. It isn't a horrible

Next day the National met, solemnly decided that Carol great. peasants defaulted on their lands- hatred of the power 'behind the

that Carol had assailed was noton- bring. The Liberals bought . . . royal affairs of the heart, looked The brand of politics practiced forgave as he became their ruler.

not a subject of gossip or scandal. think he had died and gone to and sisters . . more about this They were mentioned in a matte:- heaven." The local police prefect strange royal family.

TTODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

FARRAGUT'S BIRTH

raised to the rank of commander him.

in 1841. Soon thereafter he distinguished himself in the Mexican HOW TO SHOP War by maintaining a strict blockade of the port of Tuxpan.

Though bound to the south by EASY TO BE FOOLED birth and strong family ties Farragut remained loyal to the Union at the outbreak of the Civil War, . removed from his southern resi- Although fur coats are still dence and offered his services to months away, fur sales now are On July 5, 1801, David Glasgow the government. Placed in com- being held, and the wise shopper and two ironclads.

Perky Beruffled Collar Adorns

By ANNETTE Any wee girl of 2, 4 and 6 years would look just darling in this sheer white muslin frock. It's printed in vivid red in small well-covered floral pattern. The crisp white pleated collar of organdie is accented by a red grosgrain ribbon bow tie with long streamer ends.

ing a brief French yoke effect are released adding attractive fulness to and span. The plaits are quite deep and easily pressed after tubbing. Style No. 766 is so smart in marine blue linen with white polkadots with sheer white linen collar. Buttercup yellow organdie with elf-material collar and brown grosgrain ribbon tie is yery unusual. Nile green an white printed olque, pale blue batiste and orchid and white gingham check are ever

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Hints On How To Keep Well

dom, therefore, did anyone dare risk his displeasure on election day. When Ion Bratianu died, his brother, Vintila, not half as shrewd, succeeded him as the Clamor for the return of Carol pegan to be heard openly and soon t increased. A few years ago Carol thought the time had arrived and he made an abortive attempt to re-

several unusual conditions, such as pernicious anemia, pellagra and sprue, which are associated with serious conditions in the spinal cord, causing paralysis, and that in these same conditions there are disorders of the stomach which interfere with tives joined with the Peasants' its secretion of hydrochloric scid. party to oust Vintila Bratianu's Lin-

Jaundice, when it occurs, may erals and Juliu Maniu became be due to a variety of causes inpremier. Nothing happened in- cluding actual blocking of the bile, mediately, but the Liberal's bitter ducts, by changes in the secretion attacks on Carol were forbidden on of the bile and in the gallbladder the ground that he was "the itself. Jaundice is associated with brother of the recent and father of several infectious diseases and the differential diagnosis of these con-Then Carol-or his friends be- ditions represents one of the most

> The medical profession is espethan primarily because of childbearing. Infections of the kidneys sometimes occur due to the extra stress put on them by child bearing. Women with tuberculosis reprethan one-fourth of the cases in

Specialists in disease of the

Rumania, costing ordinary folk 486 to 1. The one vote was that tion demanding the most careful from 30 to 40 per cent. Thus, when of Vinitla Bratianu . . . the old study by all of the technical havoc of her face. cine.

The brand of Rumanian politics sell them for whatever they would Rumanians, long accustomed to particularly concerned with aiding because it gives him a feeling of you are having a good time."

well being and unquestionably the "I don't pretend!" she exclaimed.

mental basis for addiction is of the "I work hard, let me tell you. That's greatest importance.

Today drug addiction is not con- dog tired." fined to the derivatives of opium but includes hypnotics, alcohol and the truth?" opium, which seem to permit the person concerned to forget his troubles. It was the opinion of the love you and you love me." investigators that addiction is not a physical disease but more largely a mental disturbance.

It is necessary to make a careful world." study of each case by the use of the tieus factor.

removed. For mechanical weaknesses, braces and supports may be and which accomplish much for the human being. Study Kidneys by X-rays

method for making visible the kid-neys, thus aiding the diagnosis of kidney diseases. This work was be-and I've been walking fast, and it's It is extremely interesting to note marry you-that's what she'd do, scientific medicine.

jected into the veins and after a ness me, haven't we said all this brief period X-ray pictures may be before a hundred times?" made of the kidneys which will re- But Alan's eager, ardent eyes veal them as well outlined as when were looking into hers. He came instruments are used to get the and held her hands, and his voice tween members of the Miami Civic ureters. The method is extremely it out today he would win. Tourist Club concerning a certain valuable and while it will not dis-\$2,500 donation solicited from place the former method completeplace the former method complete- wrong! Clarises can never be ly, it gives opportunity to the gen- happy with me. How could she? I "Scarface" Al Capone, was settled by, it gives opportunity to the gen-happy with me. How could she? I today—not by the debaters but by eral physician to carry on much of don't love her—not like that. She's the gang chief himself. Mr. Ca-pone is not going to give them a course, not available for him. and I can't say how I admire her.

SHOOTING JUSTIFIED.

merits of accepting the gift, Capone had his lawyers send the club a letter, saying the donation would not be forthebiding.

The issue was not settled, however, in time to prevent a breach in the club Cayon A. Special is settled, justified in the club Cayon A. Special is settled, in shooting that?"

Albany, N. Y., July 5.—(AP.)—

Lowell R. Smith, prohibition admining that?"

Charles for northern New York, described to the club. Cayon A. Special today that William F.

Jacques, prohibition agent, was "absented to madden him. He seaught her in his arms, crushed her close, and kissed her with wild her close, and kissed her with wild and desperate passion. and a h him day afternoon during a fight after "You want to drive me mad!" he want the seizure of a truckload of beer was wounded in the leg wather was wounded in the leg work and I'll keep you in spite of yourself!"

Smith said that Wachter interfee of yourself!"

Judy fought her way out of his arms thorities Jacques will be arraigned has clung to a chair, trembling. She before a magistrate in that sity.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SERVICUS FOR THE
EXPECTANT MOTHER

BY DE. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

At a recent meeting of 15 sections of the American Medical Association many additional facts of importance in the prevention and irreatment of disease were brought in the offer of BEULE GIDEON, rich insancier, to star her in a musical spite of its pale coloring. She few moments is pair of the star of the first and made things where it was no good pretending that sile didn't love him — after that sile didn't love him — after the same who had been in the South Seas for some years. He said is the South Seas for some years. He said is the South Seas for some years. He said is the South Seas for some years. He had given up painting, and he heaven's sake, don't look like that!"

At a recent meeting of 15 sections of the American Medical Association many additional facts of importance in the prevention and the offer of BEULE GIDEON, rich insancier, to star her in a musical spite of its pale coloring. She few moments. Steyne had been the said of movements. Steyne had been spite of its pale coloring. She formed the said made things that she didn't love him — after that she didn't

the offer of BRUCE GIDEON, rich financier, to star her in a musical spite of its pale coloring. She fushed with gladness at the sight of Alan.

It was pointed out that there are It was a was amazing vitality in her face, in the making spite of its pale coloring. She few moments. Steyne had been flushed with gladness at the sight of Alan.

He explained rather hurriedly about having let his house in Maine and asked her to dispute the big table oposite, where the was amazing vitality in her face, in the spite of its pale coloring. She few moments. Steyne a data was a making vitality in her face, in the spite of its pale coloring. She was a making vitality in her face, in the spite of its pale coloring. She was a m

but that she "Is not the sort of girl one could marry" She runs home in a rage, and finds Steyne there, waiting to meet Chummy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI "Judy!" cried Steyne. "What's the matter? Don't do that! Oh,

please don't!" But she went on sobbing. "Judy, I can't bear it! Is it only that you're overtired, or is there something else?"

She burst into a string of inarticulate sentences, her voice muffied in her hands. Alan came nearer, but could only make out the words, repeated over and over again: 'Horrible world! Horrible world!"

His heart/stood still for a moment. Then he dropped on his knees beside her and took her in his strong arms. "Judy, little Judy, tell me all

His voice was as tender woman's. "Nothing to tell." she blubbered.

'I hate sverybody!" "Oh, no, Judy—you don't hate me! Sweetest, dearest girl, let me tell you what it is! You're killing your-! self with all this work, and with trying to pretend you're gay, and havsent a special problem. In more ing a good time, and all that. Judy, do stop crying, or you'll break my which a woman with tuberculosis heart! I know what it is—you love me and I love you. I love you, God knows, more than I can ever say. We're trying to live an impossible Carol responded quickly, arriving in the ear and with the necessity world; it ought to be a perfectly in Rumania by airplane at mid- for getting the pus out of the ear beautiful world. Oh, Judy, do give as soon as possible. The danger of up this foolish, idiotic, utterly im-

The crisis passed. Judy's sobs They also considered particular- grew less and less violent. Pushing had never renounced his rights, They also considered particular-that little Michael had never been ly the diagnosis of diseases affect-Ion Bratianu's brother, Vinti'a, king, that since Ferdinand's death ing the larynx, the earliest sympand went to the tall, walnutwas minister of finance and thus the rightful king of Rumania had tom of which is usually hoarseness. framed mirror that hung between in control of bank credit. Credit been "Carol II," and therefore prowas both scarce and expensive in claimed his kingship by a vote of as a mild complaint but as a condipowder puff, she began to wipe away the tear marks that had made

She laughed hysterically. "I'm all stripes! What a sight! The medical profession is also I'm a fool-that's what I am!" "No; Judy-you are the real Judy government authorities in the con- when you cry and show that you on Carol's romances leniently and trol of drug addition. Special studies are unhappy," said Alan passionhave been carried on in various ately. His eyes dwelt hungrily on parts of the country which indi- her droll, garish little face. "Youcate that the addict takes the drug are only a sham when you pretend

why I broke down just now. I'm

"Judy. don't you at least owe me "It is the truth."

"No, it isn't. The truth is that I "I don't!" "Yes, you do. You ought to let

me tell Clarissa that I only care Special attention was given in for her as a friend, and that you another section to the handling of and I love each other and want to pain in the back, which is revealed get married. You know as well as to be the result of two types of I do that she'd much rather know: causes: (1) mechanical; (2) toxic. and then it would be a beautiful

X-ray and by other methods so 'hat | Judy had been fighting for selfthe treatment used may apply to possession while he was speaking. the mechanical factor or the infec- Now she stood, carefully using the powder puff. her face somewhat re-If the person has spots in his stored, her features composed. Only body from which infection is car- in the pansy eyes still lingered the ried to the spine, these must be mistiness of those heartbroken tears.

"Now, listen, sonny," she said, in provided which relieve the strain a voice that was intended to be very matter of fact. "We'll never talk about this again. I'm not leading an idiotic and impossible life. One of the most interesting dis- I'm working very hard. I'm trying coverles announced was a new to be a dancer, and I'm told I have

gun by Dr. M. Swick in the clinic of beastly hot. But this is what I want Prof. Lichwitz in Hamburg, Gat- to say—once and for all: If you were many and was continued at Prof. to tell Chummy everything, and she Von Lichtenburg's clinin in Berlin. were to beg me on her knees to that Dr. Swick, Prof. Lichwitz and bless her heart!-I wouldn't-I Prof. Von Lichtenburg were present | wouldn't-I' wouldn't! You can't to discuss this new advance in make me see that black's white. I know that Chummy loves you, and A drug, which is a derivative of I've made up my mind that Chumlodine and pyridine, may be in- my's going to be happy, and good-

material into the kidney by injec- thrilled her through and through. tion through the bladder and the He seemed to feel that if he fought "Judy, darling Judy, you're a

I'd do anything to make up to her for those lost years; but it's not right, it's not fair, to marry her. It's cheating her can't you

"You want to drive me mad!" he

"Judy must come, too, Alan - on your first night back!"

nothing. Judy was superb, and he to think of it, why didn't you know supposed he had played up to her. Alan when he first came back?"

lously at her friend. "Judy, did Alan offend you? I do hope not. You look - I don't course I knew him!" know — unhappy. I'm afraid you may think that he's interfering. I know that he thinks it unwise for about that. You see, dear, men do out of what he had said. know the world better than-"

do. I can mind my own business, what you mean." and I say let them mind theirs. I "Nothing, my dear girl-nothhate Mr. Gideon and the whole lot ing." of them!"

With that she flung herself out of the room. Chummy was decidedly wistful should suspect what had really when he first came back." passed between himself and Judy. He would have told her, if Judy had poor Dumont. allowed him. That would have been fair and honorable, and he was in an intrigue, and by this splendid ber! Please tell me the truth." ... girl with her noble nature and her faithful heart.

Chummy had not made the discov- first meeting, when she had not recery he dreaded. She merely saw ognized Alan when he was brought that Judy was unhappy about up to her room. He sketched the something or other. She jumped at whole episode in very light colors; a conclusion, not altogether errone- but her swift questions brought out ous, which she imparted to Alan. .. the reluctant admission that she with Mr. Gideon. This evening she the play with Alan before the day said she hated him." This, at least, was good news.

As the meal proceeded, they both; She took it very naturally, smi tried to cheer up. Afterward, at the Cafe Turc, Bastien Dumont

"Bastien, I wonder why I should remember you best of them all "Sorry, angel," said Judy very during these years! You have aldecidedly. "I've a rotten headache. ways seemed a real person to me." Dumont did not think the sub-Mr. Steyne was just lecturing me Dumont did not think the sub-for working too hard. Cheek, I call ject a safe one, so he brushed the question aside but in doing so he made an unfortunate admission. "My dear girl, you can't account edge, only wanted to get away. He "My dear girl, you can't account was sure that Clarissa had noticed for these things. When you come

As a matter of fact, Clarissa had The moment he had spoken, Dusensed something unusual. When mont realized his mistake. Clarissa Steyne had gone she looked anx- stared at him with large, uncomprehending eyes.

'Didn't know Alan, Bastien! Of

He tried to cover his tracks. 'Yes, of course. I didn't mean-But he was not dealing with an you to go about so much with Mr. average intelligence. The girl saw Gideon, and perhaps he was talking clearly that he was trying to get

'You said when he first came "Oh, Chummy, I'm sick to death back, Bastien." She spoke kindly of hearing that!" Judy interrupted; and gently, and as if it were a vary rather wildly. "I don't care if they ordinary matter. "Please tell. me

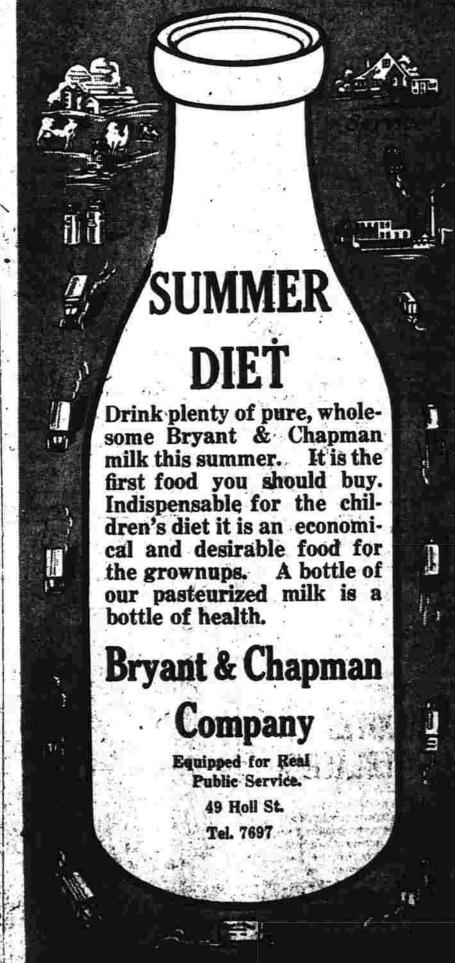
Dumont was not versed in diplo-

macy. "Bastien." Clarissa went on, "vou must have meant something. and preoccupied that evening. You were talking about my condi-Steyne was in an agony lest she tion. You said I didn't know Alan "Oh, ask Alan himself." pleaded

Chummy shook her fair head. "No, Bastien-he would hate it. sure it would have been for her It would be painful to him. We happiness, as well as theirs; but the try to forget all that - he and I. thought that she might find out And I must know. Think, Bastien, bearing. It would make him seem thought you had behaved in some low and mean, like being discovered strange way that you don't remem-

But he need not have feared, for wiggle out. He told her about that "I believe Judy has quarreled had several times dined and gone to on which she had first understood that he had come back.

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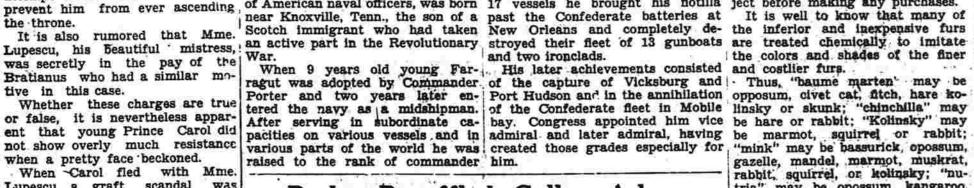


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Miami, Fla,, July 5.—(AP)— Arguments, which waxed warm be-As members prepared for fur-ther discussion of the merits of de-

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Jack Cheney Breaks Amateur Course Record Here

WEST HARTFORD HIGH STARS

Battery Against Prentice's Team; Wright Is Signed By Green.

Manchester Green will tackle a officials recognise her marks in the ords in the baseball and javelin 000. strong baseball proposition tomor- National meet here yesterday. row afternoon when it endeavors to trim West Hartford at Woodbridge onds, which bettered the established tossed the spear 138 feet, 5 inches. Field. Jack Dwyer will umpire record, Miss Walsh defeated Betty She too, broad-jumped farther than

that Gil Wright, Trinity College event, finishing 15 yards ahead of coach and former Springfield Col-, her closest rival, Florence Wright lege star, will be at shortstop for of Chicago. the home team. Wright's spectacular fielding is well known by local fans who saw much of him when

Wright was with the old Manchester club. His addition to the Green team is a most important one. West Hartford is composed/largely of former West Hartford High school stars. Among the most noted is Art Boisseau, twirler extraordinary, who is now a sensation at

Dartmouth, and who bids strong to BROWNS 11, 4, CHISOX 3, 6 ruske the varsity next sesson. Other former West Hartford High stars are Gray, who will catch, Popowicz who will pastime in left field and Sheldon who will be at

Green would be a sweet one. The lineups of both teams follow: Kimsey, p1 West Hartford Manchester Green Dowd cf. Braun 2b.

Murry cf. Boggini 2b. Grav C. Hunt 1b. Sheldon or Shea 1b. Wright ss. St. John rf. Curtiss rf. Harriss BS. Picaut rf. Popowics 2b. Burkhardt lf. Heylar 3b. Boisseau P. Collier P. Metcalf p. Ray p. Woodbridge p.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 9, Springfield 5 (1st.) Springfield 5, Albany 1 (2d.) Allentown 18, Providence 0 (1st.) Allentown 9, Providence 2 (2d.) New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3 (1st.)

Bridgeport 7, New Haven 2 (2d). National League New York 5, Brooklyn 4 (1st.) Brooklyn 5, New York 2 (2d.) Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 1 (1st.) Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1 (2d.) Philadelphia 7, Boston 8 (1st.) Boston 9, Philadelphia 7 (2d.) St. Louis 15, Cincinnsti 4 (1st.) St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2 (2d.)

American League Washington 8, New York 0 (1st.) Washington 7, New York 3 (2d.) Boston 7, Philadelphia 6 (1st.) Philadelphia 4, Boston 2 (2d.) Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 (1st.) Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 (2d.) St. Louis 11, Chicago 3 (1st.) Chicago 6, St. Louis 4 (2d.)

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Boston 29 Chicago 26 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at New Haven. Allentown at Providence. Springfield at Albany. National League Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Detroit 32

St. Louis 30

crowns to his list, invades Minneapolis today to prepare for the National Open golf tournament at Interlachen starting next Thursday.

Bobby planned to make his first swing around the Interlachen course ate today with another round Sumiay. He will be only one of a score in glenty of practice before the sign great for practice practice for practice for practice before the sign great for practice for prac

Boisseau and Gray to Form Stella Walsh Breaks Three World's Records

Dallas, Tex., July 5.—(AP)—a Mildred "Babe" Didrickson of Thompson, Oakland negro, in a tengot up and fe Stella Walsh, Cleveland meteor, was Dallas gave Miss Walsh a hard fight round non-title bout here before a bett strove dec possessor of three new world track for individual honors. The 17 year wildly cheering holiday crowd that finishing blow and field records today, if A. A. U. old Texas girl bettered world rese accounted for a gate around \$33,- efforts short.

and play will start at 3:15. There Robinson of Chicago, title holder, the established record, leaping 18 will be no other game in town to- Miss Walsh ran away from the field feet, 8 1-8 inches for second place in to set a prospective world's record the event. It was anyounced this morning of 25.2 seconds for the 220 yard

> The Cleveland girl rounded out a strenuous day by leaping 18 feet, 9 petition went to the Illinois Athle-ord of 18 7 1-2 inches.

AMERICAN

Goslin, lf

pitcher, Lyons; winning pitcher, Col-lins; umpires, Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie; time, 2:10.

z-Batted for Kamm in 7th.

At Washington:- NATIONALS 8, 7, YANKS 0, 3

Manush, if5

Joepp, 1f0

Cronin ss,4 Judge, 1b4

West, cf4 Bluege, 3b2

(First Game)

(First Game) St. Louis AB. R. H. PO.

Running the century in 11.1 sec- baseball 268 feet, 10 1-2 inches, and

The Milrose Athletic Club relay team, New York City, bettered the

Team honors for the day's com-

MRS. MOODY, MISS RYAN

Wimbledon, July 5 .- (AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan today captured the women's doubles in the Wimbledon championships, defeating Sarah Palfrey of Boston and Edith Cross of San Francisco, 6-2, 9-7.

CAPTURE DOUBLES TITLE

Wimbledon, July 5. — (AP.)— Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elis-abeth Ryan captured the first set, 6-2, from Sarah Paifrey of Boston and Edith Cross of San Fraucisco in today's final of the women's doubles at the Wimbledon championships.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan Went for the younger pair from the start love game and the grand stands gave her a big hand.

START IN BIG RACE

eight airplanes, six of which were was an American carsman, Tyler, piloted by women, started at inter- an Oxford Rhodes scholar. The vals from Hamworth Park, Felt- weather for today's events was ham, this morning in the annual perfect. The breeze was with the air race for the Thames cup. Two crews although Kent, on the "inroyal airplanes are among the side" course did not get the full competitors-The Prince of Wales' benefit of it. The sky was cloudless Hawker tomtit piloted by Squa- and thousands lined the Thames to dron Leader D. S. Don, and Prince witness the spectacular event. George's Hawk moth piloted by The Vestas captured their semi-Flight Lieutenant E. H. Fielden. finals event by defeating the Quin-The royal owners were not in their tin outfit by a length. Their time

moth machine. The competing entitled the Vestas to meet Worceplanes started in handicap order on ster in the finals. their 720-mile journey.

Dineen, Nallin and Van Graffan;

(Second Game

Ruth, rf3 Laszeri, 2b4 Detroit 010 000 200 001-4 Cleveland 902 000 010 000-3 Batteries: Detroit, Uhlo and Desau-.500 H. Rice, cf 4 0 2 6 Dickey, c 2 6 1 -1. Chapman, 3b 3 0 6 2 tels. Cleveland, Shoffner, Harder and ipgras, p1 RED SOX 7. 2, ATHLETICS 6, 4 (First Game) Washington 695 200 10x-8 Runs batted in, Rice, Manush 2, Cronin, West, Ruel; two base hits, Manush 2, Gehrig; three base hit, by Jones 4. Pipgras 1. Carroll 4; hits, off Pipgras 6 in 2 2-3, Carroll 7 in 5 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Carroll (Bluege 2); losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, McGowan, Owens, Moriar-Durst, Es0 Morris, p0 (Second Game) Durham, p Washington ... 200 320 00x-7
New York 102 000 000-3
Batterles: Washington, Marberry.

and Spencer. New York, Wells, Hen-derson and Dickey. At Detroit - TIGERS 5, 4, INDIANS 4, 8 Foxx, 1b3 E. Miller, rf3 Johnson, rf5 Quinn, p 0 0 Williams, x 1 0 Alexander, 1b4 0 0 12 Walberg, p0 0 0 0 Earnshaw, p0 0 0 0 McManus, 3b 1 0 1 1 Stone, If4

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Americaa League
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago:
Cleveland at Detroit.

JONES ARRIVES

AT INTERLACHEN

Minneapolis, July 5 — (AP)
Bobby Jones, fresh from Great Brittin, where he added two major golf trowns to his list, invades Minneapolis today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing to Jones of today to prepare for the Nashing Langeage with the

Whips Two Champions But Wins No Crown At Philadelphia T. T. BIRAVER & ..

OPPOSE GREEN HERE SUNDAY By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND San Francisco, July 5-(AP) - artistic beating Conqueror of two champions and the bout. In general disturber of the peace with- the dusky titl in the welterweight ranks, Young for a nine cou Corbett, smiling Fresno lad, today about the ring was a king without a throne.

Corbett climaxed a brilliant career from a knocke yesterday by soundly thrashing the in which he present champion, Young Jack to the body.

close, he won as he pleased from 145 pounds.

Less than five months ago in San hands down, the Negro being notice- Zachary. p Jack Fields, then ruler of the 147 best showing was in the fifth when pound ranks. It too, was an over- he found the range and scored sevthe-weight match so the 24-year- eral times with rights to the jaw, old Italian has achieved the amaz- and he also landed the harder ing feat of whipping two titlehold- punches in the eighth, although his

ers within half a year without hav- edge was slight. The sixth session ing a championship to show for it. appeared fairly even.

Whereas his fight with Fields was Corbett 148 1-2 and Thompson

Kent Crew Eliminated In Henley Semi-Final

Beaten Half a Length By Worcester College of Ox-After Princeton.

Henley-On-Thames, Eng., July 5 .- (AP.) -Kent School, of Connecticut, today went down in deand took the first game at love, feat in the semi-finals for the the second from deuce and the Thames challenge cup of the Roythird after being twice deuced, al Regatta when Worcester col-Then little Miss Palfrey served a lege, Oxford, led them over the hotly-contested race.

Runs batted in, Goslin 5, O'Rourke, Mulleavy, Clancy, Schulte, Gullic 2, Kimsey 2; two base hits, McNeely 2, Erreil, Barnes, Mulleavy, three base hit, Gullic; home runs, Goslin 2, Kimsey; sacrifices, O'Rourke, Collins; double play, Kress to Mellilo to McNeely; left on bases, St. Louis 2, Chicago 11; bases on balls, off Collins 4, Lyons 2, Kimsey 1; struck out, by Collins 3, Lyons 2; hits, off Collins 6, Lyons 13 in 7 2-3, Kimsey 1; struck out, by Collins 3, Lyons 12 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Lyons; winning pitcher, Collins 2, Chicago 11; bases on balls, off Collins 6, Lyons 12 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Lyons; winning pitcher, Collins 6, Collins 6, Collins 6, Collins 7, Collins 7, Collins 8, Lyons 12 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Lyons; winning pitcher, Collins 6, Collins 7, Collins 7, Collins 8, Collins 8, Collins 8, Collins 8, Collins 9, Collins 9

The Connecticut boys rowed a shell presented to them by Lord London, July 5 .- (AP.) - Eighty- Rothermere. In the Worcester crew

like the previous winners, was 7 Lady Bailey flew in her own minutes, 14 seconds. The victory The London Rowing Club won at time.

the Grand Challenge Trophy, pre- Miss Madison in two days has set shells, defeating Leander Rowing she will test the 880 yard record. lengths, in 6 minutes, 59 seconds. the first two days are: Lady Margaret College, Oxford, won the Ladies' challenge plate, eight-oared, besting Pembroke col-

Holiday Briefs

Wimbledon, Eng.—Helen Wills Moody wins English title for fourth time, beating Elizabeth Ryan 6-2, 6-2; Allison-Van Ryn and Lott-Doeg advance in doubles. Henley, Eng.—Kent School beats Princeton lightweights in the round

gives Young Jack Thompson, wel-terweight champ, a beating in ten rounds, non-title bout. Washington-Babe Ruth hits 32d

of Thames challenge cup rowing

Chicago-Blue Larkspur wins \$83,000 Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington. Long Beach, Calif.-Helene Mad-

GOLF IS SUGGESTED AS SCHOOL SUBJECT

Montclair, N. J., July 5 .-(AP)—A plan of Mrs. Jerome D. Travers, which included having school pupils' golf scores graded on report cards along with reading, writing and arithmetic as "excellent," "fair," or "poor," has met the disapproval of the town commission.

Mrs. Travers, wife of the former national amateur golf champlon, had suggested that the commission lay out a course in Edgement Park for children from 7 to 11, the course to be planned by her husband free of

The commission referred the suggestion to a committee which reported no action would be

Helene Madison Nabs Three Of Them In Long Beach Water Championship.

Long Beach, Cal., July 5-(AP)-Five new world's records and one American mark today marked the achievements here of the country's Critz. 2b star swimmers, as they swept into the third of the four day National A. A. U. championships.

Seattle's juvenile aquatic queen, Helene Madison, whose rhythmic strokes carried her to three of the five new marks, chose to rest today. waiting the morrow for a final fling

mier event for the eight-oared up new records for the 100. Sunday Club, winners in 1929, by 1 1-2 The revised records resulting from Women's 100 meters free style-Miss Madison, 1 minute 8 2-10 sec-

onds. lege, Cambridge, by 1 1-4 lengths in the final, in 7 minutes, 10 secseconds. Women's mile free style -Miss Madison, 24 minutes 24 2-10 seconds.

Crabbe, Los Angeles A. C., 21 min-

half mile route and the high platform fancy diving for men.

The women's 200 yord backstroke event yesterday went to the 1929 champion, 16 year old Eleanor Holm of New York, women's swimming association. Miss Lindstrom was second and Miss Marion Gilman, Western Women's Club, San Francisco, third winning time was 3 minutés 5 seconds.

The Manchester Horseshoe Pitching club will entertain the strong Hartford Club at the West Side Playgrounds at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The locals will use their strongest lineup. A meeting is to held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Manager John Adams.

Attending a Cock Fight Relimann, if

	Philadeignia AB, R. H. PO.
tarting from the open- gave the Negro an ig throughout most of the ninth, he draped cholder on the canvas int and battered him in the closing session.	Bouthern, of
sibly saved Thompson out in the fateful round went back from a left	Boston AB, R. B. PO.
Groggy but game, he ell into a clinch. Cor- sperately to put over a but the gong cut his	Berger, If
on the first rounds	Clark, of

At Pittsburgh ---CUBS 10, 1, PIRATES 1, 5 Chicago AB, R. H. PO. English, 3b Grimm, 1b

Taylor, c Waner, rf4 Brickell, cf3 Comorosky, lf4 Grantham, 2b3 Traynor, \$b Bartell, 85 Hemsley, c4

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Wright, ss4 0 Bissonette, 1b4 0

New York 000 000 311 01-5 Brooklyn 001 210 000 00-4 Runs batted in, Gilbert, Herman 2. Men's mile free style-Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles A. C., 21 minutes 27 seconds.

Men's 200 meter Backstroke—
George Kojac, New York A. C., 2 minutes 34 4-10 seconds.

Today's program offered only two opportunities for world record smashing—in the 300 meter median mons 0 in 4; winning pitcher, Fits-simmons; umpires, Magerkurth, and Klem and Clarke; time, 3:25.

> z-Batted for Heving in 6th. ass-Ran for Hogan in 9th. (Second Game) Brooklyn 200 020 010-5
> New York 000 010 001-2
> Batteries: Brooklyn Clarke and
> Lopes. New York, Walker, Donohue and Hogan.

At St. Louis 18, 6, REDS 4, 2 CARDS 18, 6, REDS 4, 2 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. Mancuso, C

Beats Par Two Strokes With A Sensational 68

Manchester Colfer Achieves Long Sought Ambition Dazzling Round At Manchester Country Club; Four Birdies, 12 Pars and Two "One-overs"; Plays Perfect Golf Or Better On All But Tenth and Eighteenth Holes; Simpson Holds Club Record With a 63.

By THOMAS W. STOWE.

The sweetest victory of all-over old man par -was scored esterday afternoon by John P. Cheney Jr., when he realized a long sought ambition and broke part at the Manchester Country Club with a beautiful 68 that carried with it a new amateur course record and the honor of being one of the three men ever

to shoot below par 70 for the eighteen holes. His card compared to par: Par: 445-534-434-36 Cheney Out: 444-534-334-34 543-484-844-34-34-68 Cheney In:

BRAVES WIN 7-6

The Cubs and Braves celebrated an amazing 63 made three years the opening of the Junior Baseball ago. Massie Miller of Norwich is the League Thursday morning at the only other professional to ever shat-West Side field with a very close and interesting game, the Cubs win-ning 7 to 6. In the Juvenile League the Hudsons were walloped by the outward nine, admittedly the harder Ponies 24 to 4. Boyle and Runds were the battery for the Hudsons with Salmonson and O'Connell for the winners. Harry Rudin and John- fect golf or better on all but two ny Winster umpired. Cubs (7)

AB, R. H. PO. A. E. W. Ford, 2b4 2 0 1 1 1 J. Frayer, ss4 0 0 2 0 Ecabert, c4 1 0 6 1 A. Raguskus, Sb .4 1 2 2 2 T. McVeigh, 3b, p 4 0 0 2 1 J. Lloyd, 1b3 1 1 4 1 E. Salomonson, 1f 3 2 0 0 1 A. Haddock, cf ...4 0 0 0 1 E. Russell, rf ...3 0 1 1 1 0 none-too-easy sixteenth.

Veigh 6 in 4 innings, off Raguskus 2 in 3 innings, Sullivan 8; struck out by: McVeigh 1, Wiley 1, J. Sullivan

i, Raguskus 4; umpires: Lovett and

HOLY TRINITY NINE BLANKS OAKS 9-0 duired an eight to get into

the north end is very anxious to each had shot a pair of par sevenmatch its skill against that of Karl ties before Jack made the new mark Keller's nine and is agreeable to a yesterday, perhaps spurred on by three game series, Manager Stanley his brother's 70 two days previous Buck announced today. Keller's ly. J. P. Cheney, Sr., father of the team is requested to get in touch two young men, shot an 81. with manager Buck regarding the details. The Holy Trinity has been moving along fast and and had no handicap affair and Jack Cheney trouble polishing off the Oaks 9 to took the low net honors for 18 holes 0 in a game played Wednesday with 65. A player can win only one night at Hickey's Grove. The sum- prize, so low gross honors for 18 mary follows:

S. Bycholsky, 3b . . 4 0 0 S. Golas, 1b4 0 0 3 C. Bycholsky, c .. 3 2 2 . 6 Varrick, rf3 1 0 3 0 Sobiesky, p 3 1 1 2 0 0 Here are the gross scores

Z. Godz, c3 0 1 4 0 D. Marks, lf 8 0 1 0 0 D. Marks, if 8 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 C. Johnson 79
Bradley, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 J. P. Cheney ... 81
A. Palmer, cf ... 2 0 0 2 0 0 W. S. Hyde 83
R. Starkweather, 1 0 0 2 0 0 R. R. Bowers ... 84
Ferguson, 2b ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 P. Ballsieper ... 86
25 0 6 18 2 5 M. J. Turkington ... 91

Glass; hits off: Boblesky 6, Beebe 7; sacrifice hits: Parciarh 2, Varrick 1 H. Stevens ... 97 and Sroka 1; stolen bases: Holy Dr. E. C. Higgins 102 Trinity 8, Oakeo 4; double plays: Parciarh to Balon; left on bases: Holy Trinity 8, Oaks3; base on balls off: Beebe 1, Soblesky 1; hit by onati

AB R M PO A B pitcher: Parciarh; struck out by:
umpire: Falkowski.

stolen base, Swanson; sacrifices, Mancuso, Heilmann; double plays, Ford to Durocher to Kelly, Frista to Golbert to Bottomley; left on bases, Cincolnati 19, St. Louis 4; base on balls, off Benton 1, Campbell 1, Rhem 5; 15 to 4 and 6 to 1, atruck out, by Campbell 5, Rhem 5; 5am James and

Par: 443-444-443-34-36-70 The actual course record is held by Alex Simpson, former club professional now at the Springfield Country Club. He shot below par several times but his best effort was

> ter par. Young Cheney scored his two stroke advantage over par on the of the two, and he clung tenaciously to the lead over the final nine holes. His card reveals that he shot perholes and was only one stroke over these, the tenth and eighteenth. ' Gets Four Birdies

During the record-breaking jour-ney, Jack bagged four birdles, two going out and another pair coming home. On all the rest he was down in even par. His first birdie came on the par five third, his second on the hazardous seventh, his third on the o fourteenth and his fourth on the

Cheney's drives from the tee 33 7 4 18 9 3 carrying straight and far as usual and his crisp iron shots were very accurate. In the comparatively fan instances in which he got into trouble. Jack was able to make excellent recoveries. His putting was deadly and he narrowly missed get-

ting more birdies.

There is no getting away from the fact that those Cheney brothers, d Jack and Ben, sure play golf. It was only last Wednesday that Ben. equaled par and the amateur course success. He was playing with his brother in the Fourth of July 36-

hole sweepstake tournament. Speils 2nd Chance Ben had a 79 in the morning and carded 83 in the afternoon against 68 for Jack before dinner and 74 in the afternoon. Jack had another fine chance to possibly better the 65 25 in the second round. He reached the turn again in 34, two strokes under par, but got into real trouble on the tenth where he finally required an eight to get into the cup;

Jack and Ben have long been adens mitted as the outstanding players The Holy Trinity baseball team of at the Manchester Country Club and The Prize Winners

went to Earl Ballsieper who carded a spleadid 77 with a seven on the tenth and birdles on the seventh and Balon, 2b4 1 1 1 2 0 eighth. Charlie Johnson had second third. Joe Handley had the low net 0 honors for 36 holes, Phil Cheney was o o second and Ben Cheney had the low A. Golas, of3 1 2 1 0 0 gross for the 36, Jack's card being C. Parciarh, if ..1 3 1 2 1 0 disregarded by his winning the low o gross for 18 holes.

Oaks (0)
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. E. Ballsieper 86 Ben Cheney 79 Holy Trinity 110 204 1—9 M. J. Turkington ... 91
Two base hits: C. Bycholski, A. C. C. Varney
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POST OFFICE CLERKS- Letter carriers, men 18-45 years, salary \$1700-\$2100 a year-common education sufficient. 25 coached free. So. Manchester examination Aug. 25. Write at once for full particulars, Box 111.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN with or without car. No experience necessary, wonderful opportunity, all around year work, salary. Dunhill's Clothing Store.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

WANTED - SALESMEN to sell nationally advertised product to stores, factories, homes, etc. Opportunity to make \$4.00 an hour or \$500.00 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1972 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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WANTED-BY YOUNG WOMAN housework or taking care of chil-dren. Will stay nights. References furnished. Dial 8502.

WIDOW WOULD like position doing housework for widower. Write Box F. in care of Herald.

WANTED-HOUSE WORK by the day or hour. Inquire at 12 Warre. street or phone 4351.

POULTRY AND

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

Tel. 8837. 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, Rosedale 33-3.

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quire 207 Center street. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE - EMPIRE ROYAL kitchen range. Looks like new. Call telephone 4740.

FOR SALE-FIVE PIECE breakfast and three piece mohair set in very good condition. Dial 7953.

Small Kitchen Cabinet \$4 Sideboard for Cottage \$3.50 Oak Buffet \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,

restaurant and lunch rooms, 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

COUNTRY BOARD-

all modern conveniences near

RESORTS tage, home cooking, \$18 per week. adversary, who was growing ex-Address Mrs. Philip Coffey, 98 cited and almost incoherent. Swan Avenue, Sound View.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on ments. Inquire 178 1-2 Center ing him!" street. Dial 3070.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, gas and heat, 13 Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers.

FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR August 1st, five room flat, all conveniences, with garage. Apply 28 Hollister street.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single, all newly remodeled with garage, all after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, recently renovated, garage. Inquire 26 Hamlin street. Phone 4825.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment. all improvements and steam heat; shades, and gas range furnished. 18 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 26 Cottage street. Telephone 5662.

all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

456 Main street, near Center, all improvements. Apply A. W. Benson 456 1-2 Main street. Tel. 3142.

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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-5 ROOM fist, all modern improements. Inquir att. 27 Elro street.

SALE

FOR SALE-FARM of 25 acres. FOR RENT-6 ROOM fist, 329 East Center street, all improve-ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements, no Birch Mountain. steam heat, rent reasonable, 15 Starkweather street. Inquire Chas.

Kaselauska, 17 Starkweather St. 3 ROOM SUFFE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

tor 7635. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank &

Trust Company. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5) room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone 5030 or owner Hartford 6-0972.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-WILL LEASE, new house, six rooms and sun parlor; also open porch, garage, oil burn-

Main street.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-4 ROOM cottage with electricity on Lake street, adults preferred. Call 6970.

er. Phone Chas. J. Strickland, 168

CORALIE HEATH HOSKEN 0 1930 DY CHELSEA HOUSE

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Bastien. "Of course you can see Alan wouldn't like to speak of itor Judy, either. Thanks for telling 63 me, Bastien. I shall never mention it; but I had to know. The brain can play pranks, can't it? Fancy Center street, all modern improve- my being with Alan and not know-

> Chummy's manner quite deceived the young artist. He thought she took it as a matter of course. whereas in reality she was trembling with a great fear and a great

known him! She had regarded him of bone, stone and metal. as a new friend—a very pleasant

he had come back!

It gave her a new outlook and a light. new insight. She realized that she had been out of her senses. All else might have seemed dim and nebulous, but that she should not have known Alan! Loss of memory, they had called it-loss of memory; but it must be something more, something much more, worse, dangerous! Who knew that it might not as to bring back to light the re-

happen again? Very soon afterward Alan came over, laughing good - temperedly his wordy victory. They went over out. Chummy answered Bastien's nervous hand grip with a cordial sured him that he had done no

harm. (To Be Continued.)

MENTAL LABOR.

Humorist.

Farmer: Thought you said you had ploughed the ten-acre field? Plowman: No. I only said I was hinking about it. Farmer: Oh: I see; you've mere turned it over in your mind.—The

WARNING.

"Bob told me I was the eighth wonder of the world." "What did you say?"

"Told him not to let me catch The Humorist.

FARMS AND LAND FOR

room house, 200 peach trees, 6 years old, 3 acres grapes, 1 acre strawberries, 2 acres telephone peas, also apple trees. John Ratti,

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE on Bigelow street. Call at 76 Bigelow street.

FOR SALE-2 TENEMENT house, modern improvements, closed in veranda, 72 Durant street. Telephone 8032.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

PRIEST DISCOVERS **BIBLICAL CITIES**

odom and Gomorrah Found: Discoveries Show Fire Burned Both Places.

Vatican City.-(AP)-The excavations north of the Dead Sea by of his flock outside his humble Fourqueux church. Father Alexius Mallon, announced, recently in cable dispatches from Jerusalem, have convinced authori-Wicked cities of the Old Testament,

Sodom and Gomorrah. Father Mallon, who is director of the Jerusalem sections of the Pontiplaces destroyed, as the Bible says, by brimstone and fire from the ing, and looking acros to the table around to see the conflagration and look to him implicitly for leadership, 60 where Alan sat in a cloud of smoke. was changed into a pillar of salt. has he preached prohibition.

from the dead sea.

vember on a plain between the tages, he is suggestive of a crusad-Wady Gharbeh and the Wady ing monk of the middle ages. Djarafa. Twenty workmen were distributed into two camps, one di-

French Consulate. She had been with her beloved in earthed. Houses were found more nearing middle age now, but his table, looked into his eyes-and not or less intact. Some of the homes long, black robes still fail to conceal him! She had talked with him, contained a large assortment of the build and carriage of a trained grasped his hand, eaten at the same household implements, from stoves athlete. table, looked into hi seyes—and not and flour mills, instruments were Father Beaudreau was a star foot-

heart had not beaten out the glad news to her that it was Alan—that he had come back!

It gave her a new outlook and exhibites also came to he went to Switzerland where he ad-

Discover Ashes. Confirmation of the terrible de-

struction inflicted on the cities is lent by the discovery of enormous quantities of ashes among the ruins. Father Mallon reported: "There was nothing so moving

mains of a civilization so brilliant and yet so terribly destroyed. In the Holy Land there are no other two parishes of Fourqueux and Maruins better preserved than those of Sodom and Gomorrah." Excavations carried on by Father

clasp; and her smile quite reas- J. O'Rourke, rector of the Pontifical cities were destroyed about twenty country adjoining his parishes. centuries before Christ, and were not therefore inhabited. This proves existence, something like a thousand years.

Before beginning his excavations.

Father Power, he was able to prove neighbors. this from the Bible itself. Referhim with any of the other seven."— by place names became Father Malas few bottles of good wine would lon's authority.

American Priest Wins Favor in France With His Modern Methods

Self Imposed Exile, Once Star Athlete, Heads Isolated Parish and Does Not Teach Prohibition.



Father Joseph Beaudreau, of Spencer, Mass., only American priest hold a Parish in France, here is shown with some younger members

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS .

from the Paris newspapers that an American priest was the head of a French parish. In an out-of-the-way locality he has won popularity and success among his adopted people so is certain he has uncovered the by his introduction of American raised considerable sums of money, built churches, staged home talent Lord out of heaven." It was from theatricals and organized athletics. these cities that the just man Lot But to the reporters who came to fled, and it was here that Lot's wife, him he confided that never, even

His delightful voice rang out, a Sodom and Gommorrali were two Father Joseph Beaudreau, the SOUND VIEW, Tammany Hall- little raised in argument. He was of a group of five towns called only American priest to hold a par-Rooms and board, pleasant cot- evidently getting the better of his "cities of the plains." The others ish in France, who originally hailed were Admah, Zebolim and Zoar. from Spencer, Mass., is a self-exiled Father Mallon believes he has found religious enthusiast. His two par-"How very curious!" she said to them all in the region of Eastern ishes in the high wooded hills about acceptance and use of wine by the (known chemically as mono-chlor-Ghor, in Transjordania, a few miles Fourqueux are less than 100 miles from Paris, but 400 years remote from modern civilization. In his sur-Excavations were begun last No- roundings of primitive thatched cot-

> But there's nothing old-fashioned about the man himself, except for rected by Father Mallon, the other adopted through parishioners. His by Neuville, counsellor of the ready wit and hearty laughter make him the center of attraction where-At a depth of about eight feet ever his bicycle carries him on the Great stretches of city were un- long and busy daily rounds. He is

ball player at the 'Hartford, Conn., The extent of feminine vanity in seminary, where he trained for the Telephone 8492 days and 6785 one, Bastien had suggested; but her the twin wicked cities is indicated priesthood. After being admitted to

> ministered to refugees. There he demonstrated the qualities of leadership which later won him the offer of a prosperous parish in the United States. He declined. "Send me instead," he requested, "to a post on the frontiers of the faith." So he was transferred to the little seminary of the Fathers of la Salette at Fourqueux, in the Marley Forest, with the additional charge of the

reil-Marley. Here the American priest has been happy, but would have been happier, he declared, had he not Bibilical Institute of Rome, prove encountered "American hypocrisy" that the ruins go back to the Third among some of the wealthy visitors Millenium before Christ, that the who occupy chateaux through the Hosts Horror-Stricken

"When I first took over the lost that they had an appreciably long hill parishes," said Father Beaudreau, "I found the two churches in a state of utter dilapidation, even with rain pouring through the roofs. Father Mallon had to prove to his Being a good American in spite of Father Mallon had to prove to his own satisfaction that Sodom and Gomorrah existed on the north side of the Dead Sea and not on the south side, as a number of archaed logists maintained.

With the help of another Jesuit, Father Power, he was able to prove

"I was most cordially received and ences to Lot's choosing Sodom as was served with cocktails and rare his residence and mentioning near- wines. But when I suggested that

By FRANK BECK

Jerusalem, have convinced attended surprised the other day to learn his parishioners to drink good wine. I that can be heard. When this de-"The same reaction came when I curs, there is a considerable increase planned Sunday theatricals, believ- in the amount of heat energy lost ing that the work of the Lord can to the water jacket by radiation. best be done on His day. But my Therefore, there is less heat left to wealthy friends refused to contri- do the mechanical work of the enbute for Sunday shows, although I gine. was asked by those who had heard It was shown in the laboratory of my golf prowess, as a divinity that the knocking could be constudent in America, to make up a trolled by adding fodine to the gasofoursome for the following Sunday. line, but the use of this substance

> of my churches, because they cer- periments continued and after testtainly needed drying up." Wine is dear to the heart of this stances, the chemists developed earnest clergyman, who compares Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Com-American conditions under the pro- pound, a mixture of tetraethyl hibition law with the matter-of-fact lead, ethylene bromide, halowax oil French people. In speaking of it, he napthalene) and red aniline dye.

lapsed into the quaint diction of his peasant parishioners: "May the people of my land turn their backs on prohibition, and warm their hearts, and make mellow their souls with the good wine that nature has given them. I do speak from experience, and with love in

my heart. 'I do more than countenance the drinking of good wine. I advise its use in the same manner in which these, my parishioners, and their forebearers for more than a thousand years, have partaken of it."

HOMES FOR SALE

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Texaco New and Better Gasoline of the same high quality which has distinguished this product, is being blended at the Texas Company refineries with Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound, a product of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. The combination results in a motion combination results in a moter fuel which is second to mone is the market today. Texaco New and Better Gasoline without the Ethyl compound will still be manufactured, making two grades of Texaco gasoline available to the

motoring public. About eighteen years ago, officials of the General Motors Research Corporation began a series of experiments to determine the cause of engine "knocking," a phenomenon which had become more and more troublesome with the development of speedier and more powerful automobile engines. As the compression ratio of the internal combustion engine was increased, or as carbon deposition in-

creased, this "knocking" became For many years the fault was thought to lie in some mechanical feature of the engine itself and it was not until experiments were well under way that it was found that in the case of higher compression what had been known as "engine knock" is in reality a fuel "knock." That is, as the compression ratio of the engine increases, the normal type of combustion within the cylinder suddenly changes, as is evident BY MINOTT SAUNDERS were horror-stricken. Apparently from the sharp, metallic 'ping' Paris.—The French people were no clergyman had a right to enable that can be heard. When this de-

> "I did receive several checks from was seen to be commercially im-Americans, which were all marked: practicable due to the cost and the For distinctly dry purposes.' These relatively large quantity required to I have used for repairing the roofs eliminate the knocking. The exing more than 33,000 chemical sub-

> > WILLING GIVER.

Collector: Have you anything to give for aged females?" "Yes, take my mother-in-law."-Lustige, Blaetter, Berling y

CARL B. JONES, Auctioneer

Antique Auction

At Home of H. C. Porter, Hebron Green, Conn. Tuesday, July 8th

at 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.) Consisting of Lowboy, slant top desk, blown bottles and vials, saw-buck tables, Windsor chairs, stands, bureaus, cupboards, lamps, .clocks, including Eli and Samuel Terry, Early broadside, prints, wrought iron, mahogany sofa, sets of chairs, Fiddleback chairs, beds, pressed glass, colored glass and many other

Lunch served. If stermy next

fair day.



Doesn't have to be asked, -

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They a tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or wit scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yours each of the mistakes you find, and 30 for the word if you

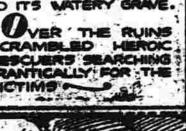
(1) The parrot is a tropical bird and not found in its parrot should have but two toes on each foot. (3) The the parrot's full should project well over the loves put do not wear their ties in a low knot. (5) The screening

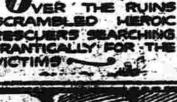
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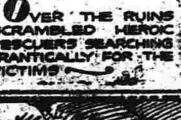
HE FIRST STREAK OF DAWN DISCLOSED THE FULL HORROR OF CATASTROPHE THAT OVERTOOK DICK'S TRAIN EVERYWHERE LAY THE SHATTERED WRECKAGE OF THE CRACK EXPRESS THAT A FEW HOURS BEFORE HAD LEAPED, TO ITS WATERY GRAVE.

Pews of the catastrophe was quickly flashed to the Waiting World-but due to the inaccessibility of the scene-details were difficult to obtains CONSABN MR. AVALON. EM--THEY WE'RE TRYING WON'T EVEN TO SET ANSWER: MY WORD --SIGNAL NOW --















"For a sellar or a kindness, Rule is still the same, I say; If you wish to set it rolling, Better start it on its way."

SUMMER

A dreamy sound of waters, falling, ever falling! Voices of sweet songbirds to each other calling; Flowers all rainbow-tinted, spring-

ing, ever springing. On the vagrant breezes richest per-

fume flinging.

A perfect satisfaction, a fuliness of

delight,
A sense of gliding onward through
regions ever bridght—
All balm, all bloom, all beauty, like some ambrosial clime-These are the signs that tell us of florious summer time!

Uncle Phil's Philosophy Every year science enables us to

By the way, I understand they're making an ambulance now that goes seventy miles an hour. Suppose they have an attachment to pick up business on the way.

I've always thought that there is nothing more pathetic than a horse fly on an auto radiator.

The beauty of the radio, is that when you don't like the show you can get out without disturbing a lot of people sitting in the same row.

Orchestra music by radio is enjoyable, except that you miss the fellow who sits behind you and kicks your seat to keep time.

The broadest minded people are those who agree with us.

Wife-Don't deny it. I saw you coming out of that cabaret. Hubby - Yow, dearle, you wouldn't want me to stay in there, would you?

·Little Nancy's father installed a new radio. Nancy listened to the



gave show the basement of a church in which his father was pastor. The show was called "The Honeymoon," and Skinner says it drew a storm of protests.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's only the proposal with a ring of sincerity that you need to heed.

get there quicker. I wish they'd fig-ure out something to do when we get there.

nouncements. That night when she knelt and said her little prayer she paused a moment and said: "Tomorrow night at this time there will be another prayer." .

> When your back is up against the wall you are ready to go forward.

One touch of indigestion makes the whole world sin.

A slacker is the fellow who always grabs hold of one of the middle handles when he is asked to be a pallbearer,

We sometimes wonder if a fellow who had a whole year's vacation would not really enjoy a few week's work for a change.

Census Taker-How old are you, madam? Miss Prim-Oh, I don't remember

the year I was born. Census Taker-Never mind, tell me the century.

To the bootlegger there's nothing finer than a little fine.

Grocer-So your folks are moving out West? And you're going settle out there, I suppose? Eh? Boy—Why—er—no, I guess we'll have things charged same as here.

Mrs. Ford-Does your bride know anything about cooking?

Mrs. Young— Well, I heard her telephoning her mother inquiring if she had to use soft water for softboiled eggs and hard water for hardboiled eggs.

Mrs. Smith-How long has your wife been away on her vacation Mr. Jones-A sink and a half full of dirty dishes.

The missus tells me there is no uch thing as diplomatic relations.

LOOKED THAT WAY

A man and a woman came round the corner in a car. He put out his hand to turn to the left; she to turn to the right. Traffic Policeman: What do you want-a divorce?-Die Muskete,

HARD ON THE DOG

The young husband could eat no more of his wife's dinner. "That's a pity," she said, "for f you don't I shall have to give it

to the dog!" "Yes, it is a pity-it's such a nice dog."-Tit-Bits.

BIETHYMIES &



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The stopping place was quite a again upon their journey. Every sight to look upon in broad daylight. Tinymite was set to take in all the 'Twas where all tourists stopped to sights around as they were carried eat and take a little rest. All said, "We'll soon reach a town you'll caravans that passed this way like, I bet."

would stop and pass some time Then to a group of trees they away. The folks who ran it were came. Said Clowny, "Say! Is that

could eat more than one. Oh, Man said, "I'll explain about it, bye an't this a lot of fun? We're rath- and bye." er tired from riding. Now we all tan rest in ease."

had every Tiny feeling fit. The silkworms. Don't they see their travel Man said, "How about some task with ease. They use the silk with ease. out and they were fine, without a suppose you Tinies knew that silk-lobut. Soon Clowny said, "Oh, worms cling to trees." racious! I'm as filled as I can be.".
They hung around the spot about

In funny Persian costumes dressed.

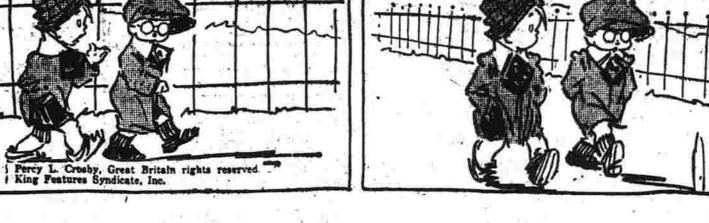
Up to a table all the bunch soon gathered for a bit of lunch. "We'll all take milk," said Scouty, "and a sandwich, if you please. In fact, all around the men, with ease, were climbing a landwich, if you please. In fact, all around the men, with ease, were climbing a landwich, if you please. The fact, all around the men, with ease, were climbing all around the men, with ease, were climbing a landwich, if you please.

They watched the men a little while. The Travel Man then with And so they ate and shortly it a smile, said. "They are getting

(The Tinies visit the shores of the a hour and then they started out Caspian Ses in the next story.)

SKIPPY







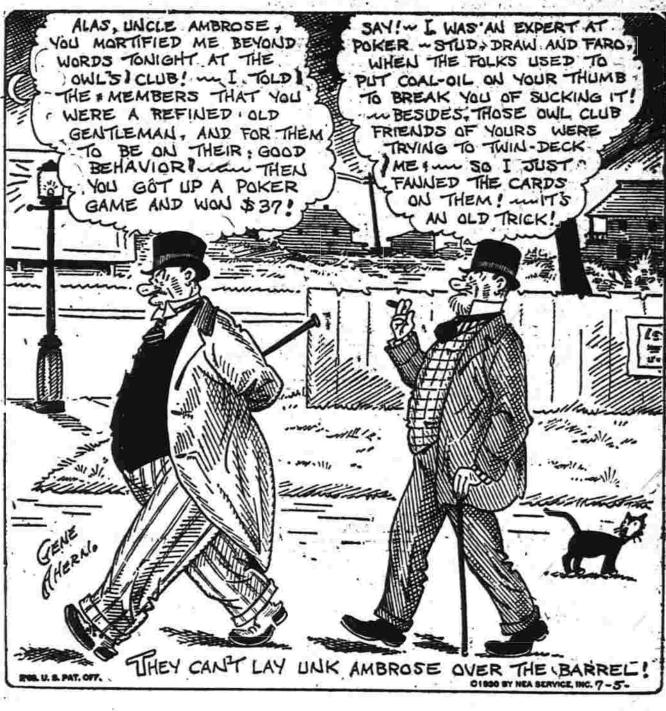


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fos .

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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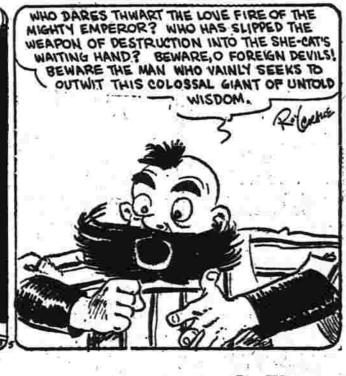
GET THAT FIREARM?

Y-YOU - WHERE DID YOU ! NEVERMIND. JUST YOU REMEMBER

THAT I KNOW HOW TO USE IT.

FURTHERMORE, YOU'D BETTER CLEAR OUT, AND STAY OUT! I'M GOING TO HAVE PRIVACY AROUND HERE IF I HAVE TO SHOOT AN EMPEROR TO GET IT. UNDERSTAND?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BASY SLIPS MARY HIS GUN DURING THE FIRE—

I SAY, THERE

IF IT'S GOING

TO LAND AT

OUR AIRPORT

COMES A STRANGE

PLANE --- WONDER

WHEN HE TROTS BACK TO HER APARTMENT.

Headed West!

YOU SURE HAVE SHE'S A MEXICAN SHIP - WONDER WHERE SHE'S HEADED FOR? I CAN MAKE OUT M.E.X-1-C-A-N-A ON THE LOWER YOU DON'T SUPPOSE IT





SALESMAN SAM

THAT WAS MORE FUN

WOULD BE FRECKLES ..

? YAZ UOY GID TAHW

-I CAN'T HEAR YOU ...

MY EARS ARE

ROARING SO!

THAN I THOUGHT IT

Maybe She Is

By Small

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WITTEN SE 10001



STRANGER

ALL RIGHT ...

ELYIN, BIGHT

BY, Too!

MIGHT BE

LINDBERGH. WHAT IS HIS NUMBER

View Dance Hall Wier's Orchestra James Roach, Prompter.

He is employed by the General Elec-tric Company in Hartford.

John Griffin of Wells street has men assigned to the engineering forces of the United States Government and has been sent to the Newport naval station, to report on
Monday. He is a veteran of the
World War, serving in the 102 Machine Gun Company in the Twentyster's Old Timers were on the air.

South Manchester many years said and Mrs. Griswold Chappell, last night that it had been so quiet and Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. during the day that he had come to W. H. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack the conclusion it was Sunday instead Risley, Carl Wiganowski, Miss Mary of Fourth of July.

West Center street are in the Maine prompter for the two sets. woods on a fishing trip, having started Thursday afternoon. They will return Monday.

Mrs. Louise Sullivan and son Francis of 46 Cooper street are spending the next ten days at Block

Anthony Steiner of Bush Hill road has a broken right leg as a result of an unusual accident a few days ago. He was riding along the street on his motorcycle when a dog suddenly gave chase and jumped against him, knocking him off.

Mrs. C. Bolin and son Hilding of Center street are spending the week-end at Lake George.

Miss Mildred Erickson of Auburn, R. I., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Selma Erickson of 77 Laurel street.

Walter Williams of Middle Turnpike is in New York for the week-

Among those who are at Lake George for the week-end are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modean and son grounds at the church. Earl, of Maple street, Mrs. Anne Thomas and family of Walnut street. Miss Hildur Swanson Maple street, and Ward Laking of Cedar street.

Mrs. Gerda Thoren, her daughters Viola and Frideborg, and son Elmer, of West Center street, leave tomorrow to spend two weeks at Sound View, as do also Mrs. Bert Judd and son Langdon, of High street, Mrs. Ralph Burrell and daughter Evelyn, of High street, and Frederick Dettenborn of Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ferguson, Jr., of 45 High street were guests of honor at a party early this week celebrating their 15th wedding an-

Sylvester Jackmore, who recently joined the navy, is home on a fifteen day leave at 14 Fairfield street.

Although it is advertised at the South Manchester Post Office that examinations are to be held clerks and carriers this does mean, Postmaster O. F. Toop said today, that there is any assurances that any more clerks or carriers are to be added to the office. For several years it has been the custom to hold two examinations each year for clerks and carriers at the office. It may be some time before there will be need for an additional carrier or clerk here.

While crowds were on the street Burnside avenue, Burnside. While crowds were on the storm.
Thursday night preceding the storm.
Mrs. John Conlon of 24 Trotter
PHONE CO. OUTING street picked up a piece of paper in front of the Magnell Drug Company store. She noticed that it was check drawn by the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford in favor of a woman. This had been endorsed twice. Efforts were made, by searching the telephone directory to locate the owner, but no trace could be found. After telling several people about the check the party phone Company, to be held at Lake was finally located yesterday.

motor trip through New York sports. state, traveling over the Bear Lake George. They plan to return by way of the Berkshires Sunday

Mrs. Percy Robinson of 9 Gris-

Miss Geraldine Donnelly of Norwich, both registered nurses, are spending the holiday and week-end as the guests of the Misses Zwick of Church street.

The family of F. H. Harvey of is an egg in it which ought to have been expelled.—The Humorist. reeks at the Shearer cottage at

Brove Beach Point.

Students are entering the Connecticut Business College at the Center on Monday for the Summer Sesspending two weeks at Ham-

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changed and overhauled. Special rental rates to stu-

KEMP'S

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es will take place tomorrow at the latter church, Rev. R. A. Colpitts will preach and the choir of Center church will furnish the music.

Manchester Kiwanis club members are reminded of the meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheri-Charles Heck of 43 Hollister dan, when reports will be given by Delegates Quimby and Clarke who attended the Atlantic City meeting.

Mr. and M

and three daughters of Buffalo, N. Y., have leased Allen Hayes's house at 39 Westminster Road, and have moved to their new home. Mr. Davenport is with the Rogers Paper

Sixth Division.

Those from here who helped to make the program more realistic by dancing in the sets, included Mr. lived near the business section of and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mr. L. W. Martin of Rockville and Mr. Ernest Smith of East Center and Mrs. James Rhodes of Tolland. street and Dr. George Schreiber of Harold Gates of Cromwell was

William Egan of Birch street is staying at Point O' Woods for a few days, and will return to town

Ralph Burrell of 65 High street will spend two weeks at Sound View, starting tomorrow, with his wife and daughter Evelyn.

John E. Dwyer of Birch street had good luck yesterday fishing at Bolton Lake where he caught six bass and two pickersl. The best catches were a three and one-quarter pound bass and a pickerel that measured 22 1-2 inches. Jack made the catches with live bait, using shiners.

The Salvation Army band feature the outdoor service at the South Methodist church tomorrow night. The band will march to the church at seven o'clock.

If the weather should stormy tomorrow evening, sacred concert by the Salvation Army band will be given in the auditorium of the South Methodist church at 7:30. If pleasant, on the

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson and son. David Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days with Mr. \$10 and costs for intoxication. He For it were better

Richard M. Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pond of Benton street is at Camp Woodstock for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris

Scarborough Road are spending their vacation at Quonochontaug. Miss Barbara L. Badmington of 25. 330 Adams street is at Camp Aya

HOUSE-AITKEN

Po. Somers.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Aitken, daughter of Mrs. Phoebs Benefit To Be Given At State Aitken of Burnside, and Gerald E. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. House of Manchester, took place Saturday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride which was decorated with pink and white roses. The Rev. Frank W. Gray, pastor of the Burnside Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended wore a gown of white georgette and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. A small recep-tion was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. House left for an unannounced wedding trip after which they will be at home at 629

AT LAKE COMPOUNCE

More than 400 persons, including large delegation from Manchester, are expected to attend the annual outing of the Hartford District of the Southern New England Tele-Compounce, Bristol, Wednesday, July 9. A dinner will be served and Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig the day will be spent in running off the day will be spent in running off a program of water and land

A feature of the outing will be Mountain bridge and northward to the presentation of Vall medals to two employees of the company, one of them from Manchester. They are: William F. Shields, and P. J. Ranney, the latter of Bristol. Both distinguished themselves by saving wold street is spending two weeks life, the stories of which were car-at the Black Point Beach club. ried in a recent issue of The Herald. The presentation will be made by Miss Mary O'Shaughnessy and James T. Moran, president of the S. N. E. T.

ODORIFEROUS Waitress: Don't you like your col-lege pudding, sir? Diner: No. Miss. I'm afraid there

sions.—Advt.

Service of the Center Congrego PEW ARRESTS MAD Uponal and South Methodist church-

Quiet Holiday Noted by Lack Serious Infractions One Drunk Driver.

agreed that it was cone of the quictest if not the most quiet Fourth of July on record in the town's history .- Only eight Manchester young men were before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester police court yesterday morning, charged, with hinfractions of the new town by-law which prohibits the public discharge of fireworks and the court was inclined to show leniency in these cases. Judgment was suspended in al;

largely by the fact that there were no serious cases among the group. The boys had simply been throwing firecrackers into the streets or similar offenses. No other arrests of local persons was made which is most unusual. Nearly every Fourth of July there are a number of men arrested for celebrating, not with fireworks, but with firewater. Howover, most of those who did drink yesterday either knew when to stop or else kept out of public when they drank too much. Only one person was arrested for intoxication and he, Frank Rice, paid \$10 and costs.

Four out of town young men were arrested for violating the Fourth of July by-law, Peter and Paul Margelony of Rock Fall and William Chabot of Broad Brook. Judgment was suspended in three cases upon payment of costs amounting to \$8.32, George Plummer, also from out of town, forfeited his \$10 bond for a similar of

Joseph Zadrozny of 638 Parker street was fined \$175 and costs for drunk driving, his second offense of the kind, the first having been eight years ago. Motorcycle Officer Raymond Griffin who made the arrest testified that the man was allowing his car to zig-zag all over the road. Dr. LeVerne Homes and Police Captain Herman O. Schendel testified the man was drunk. Rudolph Haught paid \$15 and costs for assaulting his wife, and was arrested by Patrolman R. H.

wife who had been beaten. Charles E. Johansson of Hartford was fined \$15 and costs for Of hate. driving an automobile without a license. Charles B. Huber paid \$10 and costs for speeding 50 miles an hour on East Center street June

LIONS TO PRESENT

Theater July 16-17 To Raise Funds For Camp.

A moving picture benefit, featur-

ing Lawrence Tibbett, of Metropolitan Opera fame, in "The Rogue Song," will be given at the State theater, Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17, by the Lions Club, the proceeds to be used towards establishing the Lions Recreational Camp at Bolton Lake. This camp will be placed at the disposal of Manchester junior organizations. Quoting one of the reviews of the Rouge Song: The heralded "Rogue Song," which brought Lawrence Tibbett into the Astor theater for a True love is a sensitive thing, long run, is a grand picture, far and away the best yet made with music. This is the real thing. The "Rogue Song," is so good that, unfortunately, it tends to carry one's opinion quite out of common touch

into the realm of "magnificent achievements," "epochs," "accom-plishments," and other hackneyed and worn out phases of the literati. The "Rogue Song," is at once vibrant, real, and intelligent, and marks the first time that music has actually meant something added to

the picture. "It was an inspiration to sign Tibbett. Not alone, is he a true artist with a rich baritone voice, but he has an honest sense of acting, and he looks like a human being rather than a Metropolitan Opera star. Under the direction of Lionel Barrymore, he appears in his first picture as a full-blown star."

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LAZARUS ... Billy Yells It. (From Poetry)

woke me up?" said Lazarus There's no one at the door. haven't slept no sleep a-tall, want to sleep some more. Besides, it's very chilly and—" He gave a shiver here. turned about and looked about-The night was full of fear

"Who?" asked the hoot-owl.

"Who?" the empty tomb, And something like a cloud leaves Flew around the room. Stars lit the bollow air, Sharp scaly snow Flickered up and down and fell Where nobody could know. Who woke me up?" said Lazarus

Within the ruined room. "Who?" asked the hoot-owl. Who?" the empty tomb. -Elder Olson. THE SWORDSMEN

No guard before Our hearts.

We two fenced with Lave

Seeking A vulnerable spot. Mayhan It was a mixture Of the curious And the adventure In our nature.

Wove in and out,

That inveigled us To counter Paued for a moment. Hanging motionless.

The touch!

We felt the keen-edged blades Our vary souls. The ecstacy was such We did not wish The foils

Wirtalia who went to the home upon complaint and talked with the With blades of love, Than Open, bleeding wounds

> -Moses Dean. FULFILLMENT (From the Lantern) Thus, I said, we two still part-Silently, without a kiss;

Not a word to measure blindly Grief that is as frail as this. "ROGUE SONG" HERE So I would have had you go Why had you to turn your head, Bresking all my barriers

With a word you left unsaid? -Elleanor Alletta Chaffee. MODERATION

With sun and rain the rose will And thrive and bloom in sweet content,

and to the world its incense throw As blessing sweet, from heaver sent. Excess of sun, excess of rain, Will blight the bloom so well begun; Excess of rain rank verdure's gain

And bloom will die with too

To cherish and nourish with

To possess and hold it ever bring Self, to love's feet, and leave self For love is charry of her charms, Giving only to love's implore,

Passion, too oft bestowed alarms,

faust go back. Too long have been bowing o pavement, tunnel, shaft of ste loo long has clamor sponse, allowing
Strange moods to penetrate
blood and bone. I must return to ropes of Their satellites across

(From the Lantem)

To winds strung on a frame nimbus clinging To space impervious

To grasses depthless as green To meet the wide adventure of the And pine and balsam, smooth with fragrance, sunning
Their shadows in contented

ty— To filaments of music stirring faintly From fiedglings' throats to - the drift of dawn, And to retiring flowers nodding quaintly

fawn. must return to beauty fully measured In no more than a raindrop quenching land-

At the soft question trodden by

To all the simple ways the hear has treasured And trusted to the mind to under

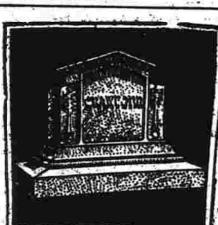
-Jerry Evans.

BUSSES TO DISPLACE ROCKVILLE TROLLEYS

P. U. Commission Hands Down Becision In Favor of Connecticut Company Petition.

A decision in favor of busses has been given by the Public Utilities Commission on the petition of the Connecticut Co. to replace its trolley service between Rockville and Hartford with a bus line. A route has been approved which will accommodate a greater residential area in this city and in the town of Vernon. It will be recalled that Rockville. was in any much opposed to the change and went on record emphatically at a recent meeting. It was the contention of the majority that "the Connecticut Company would not be able to serve the peoplaces in the outskirts he well as with the trolleys. However, the Commettiont Company is confident that it has devised a route which will accommodate fully as many if not more peeple and one that will in a short time become most wel-

come to the residents of the town of Vernon. The trolley line was not sufficiently patronized to make it financially advisable for the Connecticut Company to continue its operation. Hence the decision to install bus service. The date for the change has not been announced.



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Back in 1897 it was of prime interest to the

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has been suffering with the grip, The whole of Chency Brothers lower mills including the carpenter and paper box shops are now being operated, by electric motors.

This is another in a series telling you the news flashes Man-chester people talked about in 1897. Watch for them daily.

The Herale

That a Manchester man is fea-tured in a side show act at Capitol Park. Letting you in on his identity just a bit his act is billed as "Wazi-mo, the Spanish marvel." How see if you can discover his real name.

to tell about the six pound base he caught yesterday than about the previous fithing trip when he neglected to take along his fishing number button and was forced to quit fishing for the day and bring the button to the research. the button to the game warden.

That Gil Wright's golf driving practice field at Manchester Green is proving very popular—but that some of the local, baseball heavy hitters are not finding it so easy to the suit, pay the lawyers and hit for the circuit.

YOUNGSTER CUTS LEG

Three stitches were necessary to close an ugly gash in the right leg of two and a half years old Howard W. Haberern, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Michael Haberern of 73 Cooper HARTFORD,

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Better judgment replies:
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'I'm not worth enough to make a will worth while

Better judgment suplies: But it's true I own a house and some bonds and if business keeps up, I will really be fairly well-fixed

LERHAPS you, too, are turning over in your mind the important subject of making a will. Along with it, you have to consider whom you wish to appoint as executor to settle your estate. On this point we are qualified to give you some interesting and helpful information

Let us explain the advantages of our services ar executive. Then have your attorney put your wishes in legal form of properly drawn will.

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