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ITALY REPLIES TO FRANCE ON UNITED EUROPE

Willing To Take Part In Discussion But Says Special Principles Must Be Observed As A Babis.

Roma, July 7 .- (AP) -The reply of the Italian government to the memorandum of the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand, on an organization of a "United States of Europe" today was handed to the French charges d'affaires here. It declares Italy is willing to participate in discussions.

The memorandum of reply expresses the view of Italy that special principles must be observed as a bests for the discussions leading to formation of such a union.

The Italian principles are: First, a system of co-operation founded on the idea of a union and not on that of unity and wherein

will be respected the absolute sovereignty and political independence of all states. On this principle Italy wishes to give further interpretation that the rights of all minor states will be guaranteed and that the last line of demarcation between victor and conquered peoples will be elimi-

Must Invite Reds Secondly, Russia and Turkey should be invited to take part in the procedure of organization of

Not to invite these two countries is in contradiction with the scope of European solidarity which you wish to reach," the memorandum says. "The lack of an invitation at this time will prejudice the adhesion of these two countries

Under this heading, the reply of the Italian government interests the principle of solidarity in the sense that a Federal Union ought to include all the greater countries of Europe because otherwise it

The reply also says that every (Continued on Page Three.)

RACE PREJUDICE IN U. S. SCORED

New York Clergyman Says Many Churches.

Bournemouth, England, July 7 .-(AP.)-Race prejudice in America held the attention of the International Congregational Council this morning. The topic for discussion was "Church and World Paganism" with Dr. George L. Cady of

New York as principal speaker. There is no room for race prejudice and Jesus Christ in the same church, he held, yet Christians were at present attempting to make room for both. . In America, he said, the negro was shut out from a large number of Christian churches of the north and from many more of those in the south. "On the one hand we profess brotherhood, and on the other we deny it," he challenged. "People will not believe in the Christianity which the church in practice repu-

Against Christianity The churches, Dr. Cady concluded, would be unable to fight world Paganism effectively so long as the church repudiated the Christianity which it professed by not practicing Christian brotherhood between

While castigating conditions in America, Dr. Cady at the same beaches and a fourth suffered fatal time pointed out that the problem injuries while diving. An auto in America was a graver one than is in England. It was quite common, he said, for visitors to criticize America in regard to race relations, but circumstances were different where the colored population was so small relatively as it is in England.

The American delegates visited Southampton between the morning and afternoon sessions and placed a wreath on the monument which

Trenton, N. J., July 7.—(AP)— Davis, of Hull's Hill as he sought Dwight W. Morrow, Republican shelter under a tree near him home, sheate nominee, spent \$49,571.54 in his primary campaign, a statement Never Chus, 19, of Manafield and Trenton, N. J., July 7 .- (AP)-

KILLS HIS PRINT Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—John Ubowski, 17, listening to the radio, decided the announcer

ought to be shot.
"I'll shoot him," he said to
Stanley Tirstanus, 17, and he
draw a ,22 califice pistol from his pocket, aimed at the loud speaker, and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck Stanley, and

NOTED AUTHOR DIES AGED 7

Creator of Sherlock Holmes Passes Away in London; Was Widely Known As Exponent of Spiritualistic Belief.

London, July 7 .- (AP.) -Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, noted British novelist, died today. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, one of



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

would provoke, not great conssion. Emgland's foremost public men, but the secession of Europe into had been reported ill with heart disease on January 4 of this year. Sir Arthur was one of the most noted exponents of spiritualistic belief, co-operating frequently in experiments with Sir Oliver Lodge and the late Harry Houdini. He resigned in March from the Society for Psychical Research.

Created Sherlock Holmes As simply A. Conan Doyle ne was widely known for his Sherlock Holmes stories, which rank among the world's noted mystery and de-

tective tales. Sir Arthur early today had been eported in a serious condition from heart affection with which he Negroes Are Shut-Out of had been suffering for a long time and in which the gradual aggrava-

tion recently had been noted. Sir Arthur was 71 years old. He was born at Edinburgh, May 22, 1859, the son of Charles Doyle, grandson of John Doyle, best known as "H. P." and a nephew

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14 DIE IN STATE OVER THE HOLIDAY

Three Drowned, Two Killed In Auto Crashes-Lightning Kills a Boy.

(By Associated Press.) Death stalked in holiday merriment took a toll of 14 lives in Connecticut in the three-day week-end ushered in by the crackling of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Three persons were drowned Sat-urday and Sunday as warm summer weather attracted thousands to injuries while diving. An auto accident accounted for two more deaths, a boy was killed by lightning, a man by a trolley and a child choked to death. Five deaths, in addition, were reported for the Fourth of July in automobile accidents and a train fatality.

Drowning Victims. The drowning victims were Terrence O'Brien, 18, of Ansonia, at Milford, John Hartman, 32 of Wallingford at East Haddam: marks the spot from which the Pilgrim fathers sailed some 300 years
ago.

Thomas Ring, negro, or marks of be exp
Windsor. John Altendorf, 28, of
North Haven, was fatally injured
Sunday while diving from a float at
Savia Rock.

Lightning during Sunday night's lectrical storm struck Eugene

BLAIR BALLOON WINS CONTEST: **LANDED TODAY**

Goodyear Zeppelin Travels 850 Miles to Greensburg. Ky.—All Other Balloons in Race Are Down.

Houston, Tex., July 7 .- (AP)-The balloon Goodyear Zeppelin, piloted by R. J. Blair, landed at Greensburg, Ky., "yesterday evening," said a telegram received today. The balloon, according to unofficial computations here, covered the greatest distance of any of the entries in the National elimination

Blair unquestionably covered the most distance, approximately 850 miles, said Captain Fred S. Wilbur, secretary of the committee which

sponsored the race. Blair was the last to report, the other fourteen, which left here late Friday, previously having reported themselves down in widely separated sections.

Wilbur calculated that the Detroit Times, 700 miles, was second place winner the Cleveland Service, 685 miles, third, and the Navy entry of Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, 640 miles, fourth.

How They Finished race committee's reports the other balloons finished in the following order: . Navy, Lieutenants Bushnell and

A. Greenwald, 550 miles, Piggott, Army Lieutenants W. D. Buie and . P. Kidwell, 400 miles, Danville,

Army, Captain A. S. Axtater and Lieutenant R. E. Holmes, 855 miles, Navy, Lieutenants R. C. Dennett

and C. Fammiller, 340 miles, Highland, Ark. Aero Digest, New York, S. Z. Moore and Lieutenant W. O. Eareckson, 335 miles, Umpire, Ark. Kelvinstor, Detroit, Dr. George Le Galle and R. W. Ebert, 315 miles, Horatio, Ark.

City of Houston (Balloon loaned by Army), Lieutenant Otto Weinecke and W. N. Fox. 310 miles, Hochstown, Okia. Detroit Aircraft, W. A. Klikoff and R. S. Cunningham, 280 miles. Army, Lieutenants W. R. Turn-

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WORK COMMENCES ON BOULDER DAM

165 Million Dollar Project Started In the Southwestern States.

Washington, July 7 .- (AP)-Announcing the commencement today of construction of the \$165,000,000 Boulder Canyon dam project, Secretary Wilbur characterized the work as signalizing "our national conquest over the great American lure of bathing beaches—and

The interior secretary said Walker R. Young, the engineer in charge, was waiting on the ground for telegraphic instructions when President Hoover signed the deficiency bill, containing an item of \$10,660,000 for this work.

"With dollars, men and engineering brains," Secretary Wilbur said, "we will build a great natural resource. We will make new geography, and start a new era in the southwestern part of the United States."

Already Under Way Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, received a telegram from Young today, saying the first construction was under way.

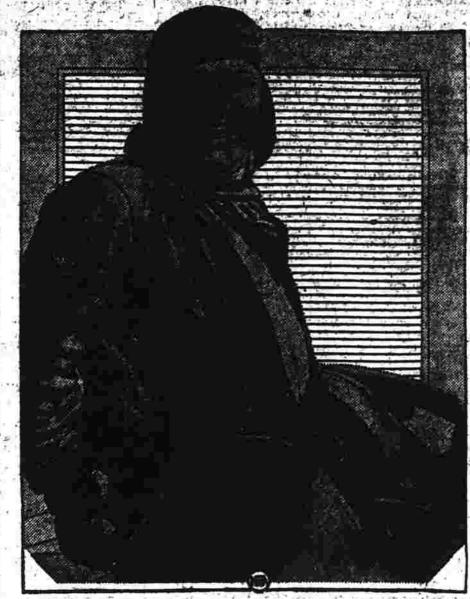
Secretary Wilbur said the first day's work would be the staking out of a railroad and a construction, road, surveys of which already have been completed, and the laying out of streets for a permanen

After completion of work on the railroad, construction road, town-site and water works, the money appropriated will be used to commence construction of the coffer dams and diversion tunnels. Wilbur said \$2,500,000 will be used to build the railroad and \$525,000 will be expended for the water works town planning, sewers and othe

DEPUTIES RELEASED

Heisingfors, Finland, July 7.-(AP)—Communist Deputies Pekkais and Roskos, who were abducted

Can She Fly 200 Miles an Hour?



Will she be the next speed queen of the siz? . Experts say she has an excellent chance to break the world's record for women now held by Amelia Earhart, and Florence Lows Barnes, fapous Los Angeles aviatrix, plans to have a try at it, using her new "mystery monoplane" which has a speed rating of 200 miles an hour. Miss Earhart's record, set on the same measured course which Mrs. Barnes will fly, is 184.5 an hour.

HOLIDAYS' DEATH TOLL THROUGHOUT U. S. 404

Autos Killed 178 and 121 Persons Drowned-Nine Die in Plane Crashes.

Chicago, July 7 .- (AP.) This year's celebration of the Fourth of July was a triple-jointed affair-Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and the nation paid with 226 additional

lives for the extra fun.

auto took 178 lives and 121. pernest, heart attacks induced by holiday excitement, lightning, and other causes connected directly with the holiday resulted in

Not a Warm Fourth The Fourth of July itself was a most sections of the country, a circumstance having considerable to do with holding down the number of deaths from drowning and prostration. The week-end, however, saw a mounting mercury with a consequent increase in the consequent increase in deaths drowning and prostration.

There were nine deaths from air plane accidents yesterday, and several injuries. The list of injured throughout the nation from al causes was impossible to estimate accurately, but most certainly ran into the thousands. In the larger cities many hundreds were treated for burns resulting from fireworks.

Table of Fatalities

Fatalities of the week-end, July of the cance. -(Continued on Page Three.)

TREASURY BALANCE

Treasury receipts for July 2 were seriously injured about the head in \$6,805,496.95; expenditures, \$12,872,-911.11; balance, \$306,528,491.60. (Continued or The Continued or The

Fireworks Killed But 27; FAMOUS ATHLETE DROWNED IN MAINE

Al-hassman, Football Star, Goes Out On Lake In Canoe Body Recovered.

Harrison, Me., July 7-(AP) The three-day holiday altogether Al Lassman, former star tackle on the New York University football Fireworks and toy pistols killed team, was drowned in Long Lake 27, a small percentage of the total, yesterday. The body was recovered yet regarded as large in view of early this morning after several in most parts of America. The hours of grappling.

hours of grappling.
Lassman, who was 24 years old,
was a guest at a boy's camp, where sons drowned. Airplane accidents, he had served as counsellor, two years ago. In mid-afternoon yesterday he went out on the lake in a cance alone, which is forbidden by

camp rules. A few hours later the cance was brought to the camp by persons who had found it unoccupied about day of moderate temperatures in a mile and one half below the campa Search Started

A large group started grappling for the body and it was brought to the surface at 2 a. m. Lassman was an expert swimmer and a good boatman and friends at the camp expressed the belief that he probably died of shock when he fell or was thrown into the water during the wind and rain storm which swept the lake yesterday. An autopsy will be performed today.

A Life Saver His friends at the camp pointed to his resque of a girl from the ocean at Miami last winter and to his rowing on the Rindge Technical High School, Cambridge, Mass., eight-oar crew in support of their contention that his death was not due to inability to swim or handling

The giant tackle ran in hard luck in his football career at New York In 1827 he received a fractured ankle which took him out for a part of the season and in 1928 he was

U. S. Prevents Unloading Of Convict Made Cargoes

Rest Class and the secretary of state showed.

Total contributions of \$55.665 was also in existed from within the Flamish Diet hulld are less than a sure of the state of the

HELLREMAIN PARTY CHIEF

Has Hour and Half Conference With President-To Preside At Thursday's Capital Meeting.

Washington, July 7- (AP) Claudius Huston has no intention of resigning as party chairman at the conference of Republican leaders here on Thursday. He conferred with President Hoe-ver for an hour and a half last

Asked about their meeting today, Mr. Huston declined to comment. He said he was not going to give any credence to the many stories pub-lished recently about his intentions

of resigning by either affirming or denying them.
There was a very definite indica-tion, however, that he was going shead as National chairman at least for the time being. It was pointed out that if he intended to resign this action would not be in order at

Thursday's meeting of National

committee officers.

Leaders Embarrased

Apparently President Hooyer and the Republican chieftsins have been caused some discomfiture by publicity given reported plans for Ruston's abandonment of his post and

speculation over a successor. Senator Fees, of Ohio, who has been discussed at White House opuferences as a successor to Huston. returned from a week-end visit with the president at his Virginia camp last night and issued a statement denying the party chairmanship had been discussed. He disayowed being a candidate for that post.

Senators Watson and McNary, Senate floor leaders for the majority, also denied the subject had been mentioned.

Discussion of Huston's retention Discussion of Huston's retention as party chairman has been intermittent since his testimony last winter before the Senate lobby committee on his disposition of funds given him by the Union Carbide Co., to support his efforts for Muscle Shoals legislation. It was shown he had farmorarily deposited \$38,100 had temporarily deposited \$38,100 in his private brokerage account.

The Fess declaration and the cautious words of Senators Watson and McNary after the Rapidan conferences were taken at the Capitol to mean that Mr. Hoover wants no more airing of the party's troubles in the press.

ENGLAND HI SEVERE STORMS

Score of Buildings Struck By Bolts-Highways Flooded -Traffic Blocked.

Boston, July 7.—(AP)—Severe electrical storms, accompanied by rain, heavy wind and hail, did extensive property damage in eastern and southern New England last

A score of buildings were struck by lightning in eastern Massachu-setts, five fires being set at Mal-den. Seventeen cows and a pair of

Struck by lightning, the home of Herbert I. Ordway in Newton Cen, ter suffered \$6,000 damage. Four cottages were blown down by the heavy wind at Marblehead and trees on the estate of Governor Allen were uprooted.

The heavy rain flooded cellars and

streets in many communities and filled cisterns to overflowing. Sunday traffic on highways was se-verely tied up. All electrical power was shut off at Camp Devens. A dozen buildings in and providence, R. I., were damaged by ightning boits and downtown streets were flooded. Fifty perseons were driven from a trolley in panic when a bolt struck a waiting station. The harn of Samuel B. Allen in Scituate was destroyed with \$8,-

In Connecticut, hall did damage to crops at Danbury. Wires, were blown down and tree limbs torn of at New Britain. Streets were inundated at Waterbury.

AIRPLANE DAMAGED

SINATORS CATHER AT EXTRA SESSION TO ACT ON TREATY

Y. MAGISTRATE INDICTED BY JURY

George F. Ewald and Four Others Charged Stock Sale Frand.

New York, July 7,—(AP.)—Mag-istrate George F. Ewald and four al Grand Jury today for mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the sale of stock of the Cotter Butte Mines, Inc., Montana. The company also was named in the in-

The other defendants are Harry C. Cotter, president of the company; Frank E. Mittersechner, Francis H. Schirp and Frank H.

Judge's Statement In a statement published in this sorning's World, Magistrate fiwald, who sits in traffic said that he "went"into the Cotter Butte Mine proposition blindfolded man." "All my relatives have bought

stock as well as I," he said. was the first stock I had ever bought. I believed in it and believe in it. My brother has a quorum, to be present. Word that known Mr. Cotter 20 years. x x x I the Senate was ready had been tawas satisfied it was a good invest- ken to the White House by Senator ment. I became a director in the Watson, the Republican leader, and company. I resigned this position Walsh of Montana. last fall when the Bar Association "If we fail now," Mr. Hoover which has been investigating Judge wrote, "the world will again be Mancuso laid down a rule that plunged backward from its present judges should not be directors of program toward peace."

Today's indictment contains counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy to use the mails to de-

ICCOOK PROPERT AGAIN IN COURTS

State Tuberculosis Commission Has Started Another Action Against Estate.

Hartford, July 7.—(AP.)—Blocked by the Supreme Court in its effort to take a portion of the Mc-Cook property at Crescent Beach under authority of a special act adopted for that purpose, the State Tuberculosis Commission has started another action, this time involving the general condemnation

statute, it was learned today. At a meeting on June 23, commission, composed of Dr. Stephen J. Maher of New Haven, April 22, 1930, it is desirable that I chairman; Charles H. Allen of should present my views upon it. Rockville and Arthur Reed Kimball of Waterbury, voted to pro- cause of misinformation and misceed against the property under representation which has been widethe general condemnation law with spread by those who in reality are horses were suffocated in a barn the determination of acquiring a opposed to call limitation and refire at Concord.

Strip of 382 feet of shore front of duction in naval arms. land owned by the heirs of Elliza
S. McCook? The commission maintains this strip is necessary for the construction of an adequate new strength as an objective of the utiding for tubercular children at American nation. Seaside. The commission, Dr.
Maher admitted today, has asked the attorsey general to proceed under the general law and, it is

> to court because notice of the sction must be served on all . the heirs, one of whom is now living in

FRISCO GREETS FLIERS

Washington, July 7.—(AP.)—mant was the only one known here The British Emphasey took, up informally with Treasury officials to day the question of the refusal of Customs agents to permit the united of Dearth and the State Department of Dearth and the State Department of Companies agents and the State Department of Companies agents and the State Department of Companies agents have declined to permit its agent ha Kingeford-Smith and two crew is fair to the other particular members of his globe-trotting mations. It promotes the compensate forthern Cross today.

Acting Mayor angelo Coul prepared to receive the filers at the treaty is the competitive.

In Message, President Says: "If We Fail Now the World Will Again Be Plunged Backward From Its Present Program Toward Peace"-Nine More Than a Quorum Present With Almost All Opponents of Treaty In Seats - The Message In Full.

Washington, July 7.—(AP) -Meeting especially to judge the London naval treaty, the Senate heard it advocated today in a message from President Hoover.

"This is especially necessary" he wrote, "because of misinformation and misrepresentation which has been widespread by those who in reality are opposed to all limitation and reduction in naval arms." The President's views commanded Senate attention after a vote had shown 58 members, nine more than

a quorum, to be present. Word that

Opponents Present.
Among those who heard Senators who have denounced the treaty as unfair to the United States. All of the known pact opponents except Senator Shiphesd, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, were present. Should they decide to break a quorum at any time it would action be in their power. The op-position includes Senator Johnson, California; Hale, Maine; Moses, New Hampshire; Robinson, Indiana and Oddie, Nevada, all Republicans, and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

The galleries were filled. Sitting alone in the diplomatic gallery was Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of . state. Mr. Stimson headed the American delegation to

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, a member of the delegation, was on the floor but his colleague of the delegation, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, was unable to be present for the opening roll call.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Washington, July 7:- (AP)-The text of President Hoover's special message to the Senate calling for ratification of the London naval treaty follows: "In requesting the Senate to con-

vene in session for the special pur-pose of dealing with the treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament signed at London "This is especially necessary be-

the attorney general to proceed under the general law and, it is upderstood, that office has already ed that the overwhelming majority of the American people are opposed of the American people are opposed of the American people are opposed. upderstood, that office has already taken the preliminary steps preparatory to bringing the case into to the conception of these groups.

"Our people believe that military strength should be held in conformitions." ty with the sole purpose of national defense; they sarnestly desire real progress in limitation and reduct of naval arms of the world. their aspiration is for aboliti competition in the building of arms as a step toward world peace. Stell a result can be obtained in no other way than by international agree.

San Francisco, July 7.—(AP) —
Another rousing welcome was in store for Wing Commander Charles
Kingsford-Smith and for nations. It promotes the cause

"The only alternative to treaty is the competitive bull

Misses Auto; Finds It In School Street Dump

Peter Happeny owned an automo- gone. It was up in the dump. Pete bile. He kept it in an open air hit a hot trail to the dump, but the garage on property other than his car was under so many other garage on property other than his dwn. It was a duly registered car, good at least for the rest of the year. The property on which it has been standing for the past three was still on the hop when he was still on the hop when he arrived at the police station today hands this morning. There were for information. The little parked about the place and when covered that it would be necessary appraisers of the loan company for him to make out another card came around they wanted to see pay \$1 for each marker, which things cleaned up. A number of would amount to \$2 and that there automobiles that were left in the would be another charge of \$1 for yard were taken away by those who the transfer and \$1 for the search owned them and those who did not, of the car to prove the ownership. after being warned were informed

number of rather rakish cars book was looked up and it was dis-

It was hard luck, Peter admitted that they would be taken to the but he had a friend with an automobile who started him for Hartford. Pete did not believe this, but this where he expected to get fixed up morning when he took a walk and will be back on wheels again around he found that the car was this evening, he expects.

was nearly ruptured. • Writes Leter To Wife

markable man I ever met."

When Houdini died, however,

Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, the magi-

cian's widow expressing his grief

Four times Conan Doyle had visit-

ed the United States on lecture

the Sherlock Holmes stories-stories

which, illustrated by Frederick Dorr

Steele, New York artist, stamped

the great detective on the minds of

readers in the image of William

His last two lecture tours here

years his interest turned to Spirit-

been interested in Spiritualism since

the middle Nineties, and Houdini

exchanged over many years.

John J. Demann, of Latrobe,

During the course of his visit.

Vatican City, July '7-(AP.)

Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College, today was reported

in a serious condition with an at-

June 6. At that time it was said

his condition was not serious but

that he had been ordered to take

overtaxed his strength at Ascen-sion. Day ceremonies on May 29.

Cardinal Vannutelli, who

98 years old, was reported ill

Thrall for Few Days.

He came first as the author

and calling Houdini "the most re-

and who had served as Conan CONAN DOYLE, Doyle's American legal representative. It was written after the Eng-**NOTED AUTHOR** DIES AGED 71 purported communication between

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Punch's celebrated Richard Doyle. All three of these were widely known artists and charicaturists.

Sir Arthur's death came at his residence "Windlesham." family said he had been sinking for two months. Lady Doyle, two sons and one daughter were at his bedside when death came.

Arthur Conan Doyle, latterly Sir Arthur, played many roles in his life and most of them famously. He was a physician in the 80's. He was a sensationally brilliant novelist in the 90's. So notable were his contributions to popular fiction that today any detective feels flattered upon being called a veritable Sherlock Holmes. A Historian

After the dawn of this century, ir Arthur exerted his literary powers in placing before Europe the facts of the Boer war and for this he was made a knight of the realm. In the Great War, when his own son lost his life, Bir Arthur delved deeply into Spiritualism, through that medium seeking to detect the world beyond with all the seal he had put into his previous fictional

When he was 60, Sir Arthur annunced his retirement from writing o devote the remainder of his days spiritualism. He thereafter wrote oceans to lecture and gave the world assurance of his faith by ancouncing he and Lady Doyle were fully convinced they had communi-cated with their dead son and that the son had replied and the father's gars had heard his voice.

Falls In Politics For all his fame as a writer, Sir Lithur was unsuccessful as a polician. He twice ran for Parliaent but each time was defeated. He was married twice, first to Louise Hawkins, in 1885. She died in 1906. The next year he married Jean Leckie, daughter of ames Blyth Leckie, of Black-

OHLETT SILENT Deep River, Conn., July 7.—(AP) William Gillette, who dramatized oyle's "Sherlock Holmes" and did hore to popularize the most famous of Doyle's characters than any other grency, informed of the death of e famous author, said he had alady heard of it. "What would you have

shout it?" he asked.

Asked if he would express any work of regret at the death of his old friend, he said "Oh, I'm not seeking that kind of publicity," and seeking that kind of publicity," and seeking that kind of publicity," and seeking that kind of publicity, and seeking that kind of publicity. bout it?" he asked. agged to be excused from comment | end dentist. on Doyle's death.

actance. After persistent per-make-up-man in the composing sion last Saturday.". exclusive rights to the dramatiza-tion.

Doyle after seeing Gillette in the

The Herald-plant itself. He com-

Doyle after seeing Gillette in the role of "Sherlock Holmes" said that he as nearly approached the realisation of his character as any human theing could. In fact, he said he believed "Sherlock Holmes" as played by Gillette was even better than his verbal characterization of the now famous detective.

HOUDINI'S FRIEND
New York, July 7—(AP)—Four team and manager of the North team and manager of the North that his post connections in the said, than mented upon the progress which has been made by The Herald from the world's shampionship from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first page with "boiler plate" when the paper first started publishing daily 16 years ago.

Many Manchester persons will remember Demann through his sport connections. He was a member of the Old Trumps baseball that Schmeling was suffering from varieocale of the live. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that in football in the good old.

The report will be taken up by the said not long to mented upon the progress which has been made by The Herald from the world's shampionship from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped mental upon the progress which has been made by The Herald from the days when he first heiped mental upon the progress which has been made by The Herald from the days when he first heiped mental today was ordered by physician, sub-mate up the first heiped mental upon the progress which has been made by The Herald from the days when he first heiped mental upon the progress which has been made by The Herald from the days when he first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first page with "boiler mental upon the days when he first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last make up the first heiped from Jack Sharkey on a foul last

Houdini in person before very long," Conan Doyle wrote, "I view the prospect with perfect equanimity. That is what psychic research does

The letter was written to Bernard M. L. Ernst, New York attorney, who for years represented Houdini

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

DEAD IN NEW HAVEN

Jehn E. Dunn Succumbs Following Operation - Was Born in Manchester.

John E. Dunn who died yesterday in St. Raphiel's hospital in New Haven, was born in Manchester, 64 years ago, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duan of Wood land street, and brother of the late Springfield a number of years ago.
Mr. Dunn was operated upon on
Thursday for gall stones from which he had suffered for some time. In his youth Mr. Dunn studied for the priesthood, but later worked as a reporter on a Hartford newspaper.

He then took up insurance work in which line he has been very successful, organizing the firm of John E. Dunn and Bons, state managers for the Union Central Life Insurance

company of Cincinnati.

Before removing with his family to New Haven some thirty years ago, Mr. Dunn was appointed a grand juror here, and the county lish author had been stricken sud-denly with angina pectoris.

The late Houdini and Cohan Doyle became acquainted in 1915, white

became acquainted in 1915, white Houdini was playing in London, and their differences over Spiritualism brought them together. Houdini had been assailing as a trick the purported communication between Mrs. Dunn went to Washington, D. the living and those in the spirit world, and Conan Doyle wrote to him at his theater.

After that the men saw each other as often as Houdini was in other as often as Houdini was in London or Conan Doyle was in New from this town who is studying for York. Houdini was often a guest the priesthood. Mr. Dunn was taken York. Houdini was often a guest at Conan-Doyle's home in Crowill while in Washington and obliged borough, Sussex. But they fought to remain for a few days in a hos-constantly about Spiritualism, and pital. The other sons are Justin, who is with the Iselins, New York when Houdini, in his "A Magician bankers; Francis and Joseph who Among the Spirits," made what was are in the insurance business. almost a personal attack on Conan graduated at Yale and one from Doyle for his beliefs, the friendship Fordham. Dr. Dunn also leaves one daughter, Mrs. William F. Greany of Stamford, and three grandchild-ren; also a brother, Michael Dunn 1926, Conan Doyle wrote a letter to

of Hartford. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Bernard's church, New Haven, with burial at St. Lawrence cemetery.

KIWANIANS HEAR **CONVENTION REPORTS**

The time at the Kiwanis meeting was practically all given over to listening to reports of the recent convention at Atlantic City, by the delegates, ex-President C. P. Quimwere made as an exponent of by and Vice President F. B. Clarke. Spiritualism, although Conan Doyle | Each man was allowed 15 minutes denied that it was only in recent to tell his experiences. Mr. Clarke reported the social activities and ualism. The Briton said he had Mr. Quimby the business side of the convention. Both men return more enthusiastic than ever for the work confirmed his friend's assertion that of the Kiwanis organization. The Ley had argued the question to- international convention next year

will take place at Miami Beach.
W. G. Glenney, camp chairman, reported that everything would be gether before Conan Doyle's son Kingaley was killed in the World Conan Doyle, in his last letter to in readiness for the opening of the Mr. Ernest, gave permission for the camp at Hebron next Monday publication of correspondence with morning. The first group of chil-Houdini about spiritualism, letters dren will be taken out in automobiles furnished by the members. Helge Pearson will have charge of the camp this year and already has a fine program mapped out, not only for the entertainment of the children but their general welfare.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Pa., Guest of Dr. Ralph S. Paris, July 7 —(AP) —The gold, Star mothers of Party I began their Returning to his old home town homage to the Tomb of the Unafter more than ten years absence, known Soldier.

John J. Demann, now of Latrobe, Mrs. Emmeline Neubert of Rich-Pa., found Manchester not only a mond Hill, Long Island, laid the ofmost welcome sight but remark- ficial wreath for the party upon the

The condition of Mrs. Edwin When Doyle's permission was sked by the famous American stor, now almost eighty years old, to dramatize his famous character, he did it with more or less reployed as an add compositor and tion but improved since her admission. Lange of Oshkosh, Wis., is reported

SHARKEY FIGHT OFF?

championship contest possibly un-

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7,—(AP)
—Following are the champions
crowned in one Wimbledon tennie cournament ending today and in the sams event a year ago.

Men's 'singles—1980, Bill Tilden,
U. S., 1929, Henri Cochet, France.

Women's singles — 1980, Mrs.

Helen Wills Moody, U. S.; 1929, Miss

Men's doubles-1980, John Van Washington, July 7—(AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded today at the George-town University Seismological Observatory. If hegan at \$188 a. m., readiled its maximus at \$180 a. m., England.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Evelyn Hall Bentle. The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Hall Bantle, age 26, who died suddenly Friday afternoon following an open ation, was held from the home at 489 Main street, Glasconbury, at iand street, and brother of the late 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Stephen Dum who died in Rev. Edwin Reynolds, pastor of the Episcopal church in Glastonbury officiated. The bearers were: Edward Dickau, Burnham Liebler Harold Ross, Ernest Irwin, Verner Hills, and August Bantle, Burial was in the Glastonbury cametery.

ABOUT TOWN

Robert Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dwyer, who is connect-ed with the Philadelphia branch office of the Hartford Indemnity Company of Hartford, is home for a few days. He is a "special agent" in the field for the company.

started on a two week's vacation fishing both in the lakes of Connecticut and along the Connecticut

most people as the New York, New act of this character is the test of way that is becoming more notice- navies provided in this agreement able each day. Every new freight together with our Army, our serial car that comes out over the lines, or any car that is repainted now carries just the word "New Haven."

The Waroister Players, organized recently to present plays at the shore resorts during the summer the more clear if we examine our months, will meet for rehearsal of present naval strength in comparitheir first vehicle "Nothing But the son to the present strength of the Truth," at the home of Robert other nations, and then examine the Marshall on Benton street at 7:45 improvements in this proportion o'clock tonight.

Miss Martha Shorts of 112 South Main street has returned home after spending the week-end with friends in Worcester, Mass.

Workmen in the employ of the town today started work on the construction of the "dry brook" culvert, authorized by the last town meeting. The School street bridge will first be rebuilt and then the work carried on up to Maple street.

the South school tomorrow after- That is, if the United States Navy noon at 8 o'clock for all children of the Fourth District who are to enter school for the first time in Septem-Navy 65. Under this treaty the

line, received a warm welcome from many of his friends among the regular commuters today. Gus is now at the wheel of a motor bus instead of the trolley car of former

The North End Church Vacation school opened this morning for the fourth consecutive season, with classes at both North Main street cise it. churches. The children showed considerable enthusiasm in their work. The junior department led with an enrollment of 36; the intermediate came next with 25 and the primary department nearly as many. There is room for other children between the ages of 6 and 14 in all departments of the church

State Briefs

BURGLAR FALLS ASLEEP Norwich, July 7 .- (AP.) -Burglary is a profession for wideawake go-getters only, Charles McLosky, 24, an unemployed coal miner formerly of Wilkes Barre, Pa., learned today.

McLosky told a City Court judge here that he planned to rob the Norwich Inn and to this end had is again as mentioned above. In have no limitation or reduction and strolled into the building late Satother words, the United States, in shall enter upon a disastrous periurday armed with a loaded revol- these categories, increases by 102, od of competitive armament. ver and a blackjack. While waiting for things to quiet down in the Inn 140,000 tons and Japan decreases and the guests to go to bed, Mc- by 12,000 tons. These readjust-

concealed weapons and was held for trial. HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Greenwich, July 7—(AP)—Joseph Gola, Jr., of Cos Cob, had a narrow escape from death early today when his automobile skidded on the Bos-

Mrs. John Gallarini, of Brooklyn, is on the danger list. Her skull is fractured and face badly cut. Her husband, John Gallarini, 50, suffered a silight knee injury. The orticism of this arrangement of the injured are Herman Tepfer. 29, and John Berla, 22, both of Brooklyn. Both sufared cuts and bruises and Seria is believed to have been injured internally.

DALY BEFORE BOARD.

Hardford, July 7.—(AP)—Patrolims for the 10,000 tons or 1000 tons o

countries. Other nations will make any sacrifice to maintain their instruments of defense against us, and we shall eventually reap in their hostility and ill-will the full measure of the additional burden which we may thus impose upon them. The very entry of the United States into such courses as this would invite the consolidation of the rest of the world against us and bring our peace and independence into jeopar-dy. We have only to look at the state of Europe in 1914 to find ample evidence of the futility and danger of competition in arms.
"It will be remembered that response to recommendations from the United States, Great Britain abd Japan, for limitation of those categories of naval arms not covered by the Washington treaty of 1921 was held at Geneva in 1927. That con-ference failed because the United States could not agree to the large-sise of fleets demanded by other governments. The standards set up at that time would have required an ultimate fleet of about 1,400,000 tons

Defense Necessary "Defense is the primary function The railroad line that runs of government, and therefore our through Manchester is known to first concern in examination of any defense and our national resources. we cannot defend ourselves, and certainly we want no military estabishment for the purpose of domination of other nations. Our naval defense position under this treaty is which will result from this treaty. This improvement arises from the anticipation of parity in battleships to be reached ten years hence under the Washington arms treaty and the fact that other nations have been building in the classes of ships not

for the United States. As against

this the total United States fleet set

out under this treaty will be about

1,123,000 tons.

"On the first of January last the total naval tonnage, disregarding paper fleets, and taking only those ships actually built and building, was, for the United States 1,180,000 tons; for the British Empire 1,320,-United States will have 1.123,000 tons: Great Britain 1,151,000 tons Gus Waltz who returned yester- and Japan 714,000 tons, or a ratio day to his old run on the cross-town of 100 for the United States to 192.4 for Great Britain and \$8.6 for Japan. The slightly larger tonnage ratio mentioned for Great Britain is due to the fact that her cruiser fleet will be constituted more largely of smaller vessels, weaker in gun power, but the United States has the option to duplicate the exact tonnage and gun calibre of the British cruiser fleet if we desire to exer-

limited by that treaty, while we, un-til lately, lagged behind.

"The relative improvement in the position of the United States under this treaty is even better than this statement would indicate. In the more important categories, battleships, aircraft carriers, 8-inch and 6-inch cruisers—that is, omitting the secondary arms of destreyers and submarines-the fleet built and actually building on January 1st of this year was 809,000 tons in the United States, 1,088,090 tons in Great Britain and 568,000 tons in Japan, or upon the basis of 100 for the United States it was 134 for Great Britain and 70 for Japan. Under this treaty the United States will on January 1, 1987, possess completed 911,000 tons of these dition, the United States will have Britain and 60.5 for Japan. The reason for the excess British tonnage 000 tons, Great Britain decreases by Major Discussion

"The major discussion has been directed almost wholly to the fact that the United States is to have last summer. The setual document that the United States is to have last summer. The setual document has been before the American people and before the Senate for nearinch ships, with a tonnage of 180,000 tons, as against Great Britain's 18. It has been favortons, as against Great Britain's 18. It has been favortons, as against Great Britain's 18. It has been favortons, as against Great Britain's 18. It has been favortons, as against Great Britain up to 839,000 tons; the United States supplementing this tonnage with cruisers armed with 6-inch guns up to a total of \$23,500 tons. The great Britain up to 839,000 tons will be again plunged backward and Japan to 208,800 tons. The larger gross tounage to Great Britain as stated being compensation. "The White House,"

I have setual document hours. The Detroit Times balloon lands at Russellville, not far from the soen of the United Van balloon. It has been favortons, as against Great Britain's 18. It has been favortons and Japan's 12-inch ships of a being committee. Every solitary fact which affects judgment upon the treaty is known, and the document likely comprises the sole obligation of the United (By Associated Press.)

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Central States Blice Crocker Wheeler 16%

From its progress toward peace.

"The White House," New York, July 7—(AP)—Four weeks ago, fearing he had not long to live, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Houdini were friend and coloquist, Harry Houdin.

Conan Doyle and Houdini were intimate friends, but for fifteen yelrs they differed almost bitterly about Spiritualism.

CARDINAL DYING

Def of the old Trumps Damenari is passental team and manager of the North Roy the Sound an aggregate tonhage of 180,800 tons and an aggregate tonhage of 180,800 tonha is a head-on sutomobile crash to tain as stated being compensation day in Middletown avenue here. All for the larger gun calibre of the American cruiser fleet, but as said

men gas are less to the 10,000 ton age of the control of the contr others vice verse. However, those who seek to make this the outstanding feature of criticism fall to mention that under the London treaty the obligation of the Washington arms treaty of 1931 is so altered that Great Britals scraps 185,900 tone of battlesities armed with 18 1-3 inch guns, the United States scraps 70,000 tone of battle-ships armed with 15-inch guns, and Japan straps 26,500 tone. These arrangements are made sot only for reduction of arms but to anticipate the ultimate parity between the insurance Stocks.

"There is in this provision a relative gain in proportions compared Hifd Stm Boll, \$10 par 67% with the British fleet of 63,900 tons National Fire 68 of 6-inch cruisers against 30,000 xConn. Power 77 tons of 8-inch cruisers. Indeed it Hart Elec Lt 79 would seem that such criticisms Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 must be based upon an undisclosed desire to break down all limitation

"To those who seek sarnestly and properly for reduction in warships,
I would point out that as compared with January First of this year, the total aggregate navies of the three Amer Silver powers under this treaty will have Arrow H&H, com ... 34 been reduced by nearly 300,000 Automatic Refrig ... — tons. Had a settlement been made xBigelow Sanford, com 55 Haven and Hartford Railroad Comits adequacy in defense. No critic at Geneva in 1927 upon the only pany, but there is a change underhas yet asserted that with the proposal possible at that time, the way that is becoming more noticenavies provided in this agreement fleets of the three powers would have been approximately 680,000 tons greater than under the treaty now in consideration.

Economic Burdens "The economic burdens and the diversion of taxes from welfare purposes which would be imposed Fuller Brush, Class A . upon ourselves and other nations by Hart & Cooley -failure of this treaty are worth consideration. Under its provisions do, 1st pfd
the replacement of battleships required under the Washington arms treaty of 1921 is postponed for six xLanders, Frary & Clk 64 years. The costs of replacing and maintaining the three scrapped battleships is saved. Likewise we make economies in construction and operation by the reduction in our submarine and destroyed fleets to 52,- Peck Stow and Wilcox 700 and 150,000 tons respectively. What the possible saving over an otherwise inevitable era of competitive building would be, no one can estimate.

"If we assume that our present "If we assume that our present do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100 navai program, except for this stanley Works 38 treaty, is to complete the ships au- Smythe Mfg 80 thorized by Congress and those au- graylor & Fenn 115 thorized and necessary to be re- Torrington placed under the Washington arms Underwood Mfg Co .. 84 treaty, and to maintain a destroyer Union Mfg Co fleet of about 225,000 tons and a U S Envelope, com ... 225 a fleet will not reach parity with Great Britain, yet would cost in construction over \$500,000,000 more x—Ex-dividend. submarine fleet of 90,000 tons, such during the next six years than the fleet provided under this treaty. But in addition to this, as stated, there is a very large saving by this treaty in annual operation of the fleet over what would be the case if we even built no more than the present programs.

Of Interest to U. S. "The more selfish-minded will give little credence to the argument that savings by other parties to the agreement in the limitation of naval construction are of interest to the American people, yet the fundamental economic fact is that if the welfare of their people and to pacific purposes of reproductive commerce, they will result in blessings to the world including ourselves. If we were to accept the Geneva conference base as the end of naval strength under competitive building for the tarse governments, the savings in construction to ascend rapidly to an altitude of more than 12,000 feet when a willage near Little and operation by the treaty is lit-erally billions of dollars.
"The question before us now is not whether we shall have a treaty major units, Great Britain 948,000 with either three more 8-inch cruis- Hineman, pilot, and Milford Vanik, tons and Japan 556,000 tons. In ad- ers or 4 less 6-inch cruisers, or aide, of the United Van Service

whether we shall move strongly toward limitation and reduction in haval arms or whether we shall od of competitive armament.

This treaty does mark an important step in disarmament and from Little Rock Saturday afterand the guests to go to bed, McLosky said he fell asisep in the
boiler room. He was found there
builty ments of units are to take place
during the next 6 years. The treaty
then comes to an end except for
such arrangements as may be made
who summoned police.

He placed guilty to carrying then for its continuance. The lines of this treaty have been loon ascended until it struck a cold known and under discussion since strate of air and barely drifted for

"The White House,

Local Stocks N.Y. St

the ultimate parity between the insurance Stocks.
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BLAIR BALLOON WINS CONTEST; LANDED TODAY

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Bogata, Texas. General Electric, Cleveland, E. A. U. Rasmussen and T. W. South-worth, 275 Miles, Daisey, Ark.

Rock, Ark., took pot shots at their balloon, was told today by George whether we shall have a larger re- balloon, one of the fifteen balloons one 10,000 ton 18-inch cruiser two-duction in tonnage. It is whether to take off in the national eliminathirds completed. This will give a we shall have this treaty or no tion balloon race starting at Houstailo in these categories of 100 for treaty. It is a question as to ton, Texas, July Fourth.

The United Van Service balloon The United Van Service balloon

late Sunday and the pilots came to

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U S Pipe and Fdry 27½
U S Rubber 20% Woolworth 551/4

STATE

TUESDAY



CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS Safety in Numbers'

LAUREL AND HARDY

SUMMER AND HUNT

MASON AND KEELER "Money, Money,

ITALY REPLIES TO FRANCE ON UNITED EUROPE

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danger tending to weaken sense of that solidarity among peo-ples upon which is founded the League of Nations ought to be avoided. Therefore Italy is opposed to any project of reproducing in a European Federal Union the organism of the League of Nations with an assembly general and a council limited to a few states, saying that all major and minor states ought to have an identical part in the functioning of the union and a permanent post in the coun-

The Third Principle third principle stated: contests the utility of placing at the foundation of any project of a European union the concept of security. According to the Fascist government, a European union, in order to conform with the League of Nations, ought to have the same political premises of the of July, he did neither, because of a pact of the League of Nations, that slight headache. is, the limitation of armaments, guarantees against aggression and the arbitration of international controversies. This system ought to be harmoniously developed. Security without disarmament is not based on solid foundations.

"A system of security exists now in the triple guarantee of the pact of the League of Nations, the pact for the renunciation of war, and of the country were: have progress, it is not necessary to support this system, but it is necessary to disarm." Concluding, the memorandum

"Disarmament. This essential principle which in the memorandum of the French republic is not expressly not incidentally formulated, constitutes, in the opinion of the Fascist government, the point of fundamental departure for efficient work of moral cohesion among the nations, for the integral development of the general problem of security and in order to give practical consistency and elementary reason for belonging to any project of a Federal European Union."

FAMOUS ATHLETE DROWNED IN MAINE

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jury eliminated him from further consideration as an All-American possibility. Previous to that time he was one of the strongest contenders for the mythical teams.

HAD BRILLIANT FUTURE. New York, July 7.—(AP)-As the 1928 football season drew to a close Al Lassman, giant tackle of achute became disentangled and the New York University team, was sure of All-American honors and was looking beyond his college stek try to climb up the knotted career toward heavyweight honors rope. They saw him slip 'slowly. in the professional prize ring.

he planned to enter upon a pugilis- his strength and collapsed. tic career in which many ring observers predicted he would become heavyweight champion. He had immense size, speed, power and dents of New England went back skill. Six feet five inches tall and to their work today after three days office, should call at the Chamber weighing 215 pounds he had won of holiday and week-end celebrating and fill in a vote or write a letter handily the intercollegiate heavy- during which 36 accidental deaths weight boxing championship and occurred. had never been defeated in amateur

definitely diagnosed. His doctor said cidental shooting 1, suffocation 1, SOUTH CHURCH SCHOOL he seemed to be suffering from "Re- and fatal fall 1. paralyzed or mertally unbalanced. Hampshire 3, and Vermont 1. He still hoped in January, 1929, to recover and to begin his pugilis-tic career, but doctors doubted that drownings and fatal dive 4, train he could do so. He was discharged and trolley 2, suffocation 1. from the hospital and went to Miami Beach, Fla., to recuperate. A drownings and fatal dive 5. firemonth later Coach "Chick" Meehan works 1, fatal fall 1. of New York University said Lassman had fully recovered, and he fireworks 1, train 1. seemed to be in good health when he attended a university banquet accidental shooting 1.

here in March. A few weeks later, however, he returned to a hospital for treatment, and in May he underwent an operation for removal of a cyst in his brain. The operation was pronounced successful and again he was said to be recuperating. after months of treatment and diagnosis by specialists.

Since then the word had been that he was showing progress, but kow advices today indicated bands that his head injuries made it of so-called Communist raiders necessary for him to continue to which recently sacked Yochow and other Yangtse valley towns, killing ball coach at New York University hundreds, had withdrawn into cenlest fall and was to have done so trai Hunan province. The situation at Shasi, about 100 miles north of

YACHT.GOES AGROUND

Sistaking Bartlett's Reef for Little
Yangtse river near Yochow, presumably was returning to Hankow with
Main street, owner of the South
the body preparatory to sending it
to Shanghai and thence to the

Miss Emma K. Eldridge, of 1041
Main street, owner of the South
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to Shanghai and thence to the to Shanghai and thence to the United States.

A British gunboat was reported to have proceeded into Tung Ting lake enroute to Changsha, Hunan, the general direction taken by the withmests were uninjured and went to Shanghai and thence to the United States.

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SPINAL MENINGITIS ATTACKS LOCAL BOY

Frederick Juul, 12 Years Old Doane Street Boy, At Hospital With Disease.

Frederick Juul, 12 years old, of Doane street, is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital where he was removed last night after being stricken with spinal meningitis. His condition first became noticeable when the boy awoke Saturday morning

talking irrationally.

Free complained of a lame back and stiff neck at times when he was rational and a doctor, was called. His condition grew worse instead of better and last night he was taken to the hospital. The boy makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street, His father is dead.

that Fred had apparently enjoyed fine health up until the illness which came without warning Saturday morning. He had been swimming almost daily since school closed in June. He often went either to Saiters' Pond here or to Crystal Lake to bathe. Thursday afternoon he went fishing but Friday, the Fourth

HOLIDAYS' DEATH TOLL **THROUGHOUT NATION 404**

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4-6 inclusive, tabulated by sections

1		Fire			Omer
1	Section	works	Auto	s ings	Causes
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	England	4	14	12	6
ı	Middle				-2
	Atlantic	15	49	25	9
	South	0	23	' 30	35
	Southwest	. 0	4	4	6
ş	Midwest	8	50	31	15
	Northwest	2	19	9	3
	Mountain				
	States	0	1	3	1
	Pacific				
	Coast	8	18	7	1
13	Mate1	20	179	121	76

29 178 121 76 Total all causes, 404. Nine Die in Planes

Nine lives were lost in the na-Six persons were killed in the middlewest, two in New York and home is "For Rent." one in California. Of these, three It's not at 117 1-2 Prospect street. died when planes plunged into wa- It's 9 Plano Place, just off Prospect ter and another dropped to death attempting to rescue a society aviatrix from a dangling, tangled parachute.

Making her first leap, Mary Fahrney, 18, society girl in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, caught her parachute in the plane and dangled 1,000 feet in the air for nearly two hours.

After one unsuccessful try to lower a rope ladder, Bruno Schustek, professional parachute jumper, shinned down a 75 foot knotted rope from another plane. Just'as he reached Miss Fahrney, her parshe floated to a perfect landing .. Hundreds below watched Schuthen drop to his death. Friends As soon as the season was over said he had apparently exhausted

> IN NEW ENGLAND Boston, July 7.—(AP)—Resi-

Only four were caused by fireworks, two persons dying on the In the Carnegie Tech.-N. Y. U. Fourth and two on Saturday.

feotball game of Nov. 17, 1928, Automobile accidents accounted however, he suffered head injuries for 14 fatalities and water tragedies and was carried to a hospital, where took 12 lives. The others were: for weeks his condition was not Struck by train 2, by trolley 1, ac-

peated bumps," but athletic authori- The toll by states was: Con ties of the university denied reports necticut 13, Massachusetts 12, that his injuries had left him Rhode Island 4, Maine and New The causes by states:

Massachusetts: Automobiles 5,

Rhode Island: Automobiles 2, New Hampshire: Fireworks 2,

Maine: Drownings 3. Vermont: Automobile 1. AMERICAN SAILOR

Shanghai, July 7-(AP)- Han-Yochow, was reported uncertain be-

KILLED BY BANDITS

The American gunboat Guani, on which a seaman, Samuel Elkins of Brooklyn, was killed Saturday in an New London, July 7.—(AP)— exchange of fire with bandits on the staking Bartlett's Reef for Little Yangtse river near Yochow, presumexchange of fire with bandits on the

in attempt will be made at 7 p.

It tonight at high tide when imment of the Merritt Chapman northern Hunan front, where government and rebel armies are looking men's a de in a battle, also was lacking.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Peeds
Loydon H. and Nellie S. Clark
to the Manchester Resity Company, lot of land on . White street. The Manchester Realty Company to Loydon H. and Nellie S. Clark, lot 13 in the "Faunie Louise Clark" tract on Lydall street.

Quitclaim Deed
Luman H. Knapp of Milford, Conn., to Mary E. Knapp, land on Starkweather street.

Starkweather street. Marriage Intentions Frank Hoher and Julia .. Pisch, both of Manchester have filed an application for a marriage license at the town clerk's office.

CONFUSED BY STREET NAME, CHANGES IT

Mrs. Smith said this morning Now Manchester Has "Plano Place" and Not Just a Half Number on Prospect.

> When three families reside in one house under one house number on street that is not a street at all, confusion is bound to arise evenmay not know, is not Prospect will be cancelled. street but is a short alley opposite known as Plano Place.

Only two houses are in Plano Place. One is a three tenement, the other a single house. Both are owned by Frank Plano, who lives in the latter. The former he rents out, and when advertising "Home for Rent at 117 1-2 Prospect street," doubt arises in the minds of many as to just which family has moved away. This is only one cause of

confusion. There are others. But it happens that this one occurs most often. And so Mrs. Plano appealed to the town for aid, asking that the name of the street, which isn't any street because it is not town property, be changed. Mrs. Plane was informed that as her husband owned the property, they could affix a name to it if it so pleased them. It pleased both Mr. and Mrs.

Plano. They immediately named the alley Plano Place and gave each family a separate house number as follows: 5, E. W. McGuinness: 7, Rudolph Viot; 9, James tion's Sunday airplane accidents. | Harrison; 11, Frank Plano. The Harrisons have moved so another

HALF OF CHAMBER'S QUERIES UNANSWERED

Will Check Up Those Remaining To Give Opinions On Central Post Office.

The Chamber of Commerce survey of 650 questionnaires, sent to prominent Manchester citizens and asking opinions on the erection of a centrally located post office on the government property at the Center, marked time over the holidays, the few replies sending the total to date to 282 in favor and 10 against, leaving 358 persons yet to be heard from. To these a reminder will be sent out by the Chamber early this

week asking a prompt reply. The Chamber is desirous that any one who did not receive a letter but who is interested in a new post which will be filed with the questionnaires returned. It was pointed out that letters could not be sent to everyone but that 350 were sent to members of the Chamber and 300 others to persons believed to be interested.

IS OPENED TODAY

Methodist Church-To Con- gested an attack from quite antinue Three Weeks.

The South Methodist church vafrom 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

tendent of the school. Miss Belle revolver." Crosby will be in charge of the primary department and . Miss article to which Reese referred, Katherine Purinton will assist.

be sent to the French children at stories of racketeering, today. the school in the Methodist Memorial at Chateau Talerry of which Rev. Julian Wadsworth is superintendent and where Miss Barbara Bendall of this town is soon to teach languages.

cause of the presence of the large MISS ELDRIDGE FALLS, SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Detroit, Mich., July 7—(AP)—
Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic Sier
established a new interestional wamen's speed reques here years as,
by averaging 18118 miles as North.

FIRST IN CONCERT SERIES TOMORROW

Army Band to Salvation Render Fine Program At Center Park At 8 P. M.

The first in a series of six band concerts by the Salvation Army Band will be given tomorrow night in Center Park with a two-hour program of twelve numbers, starting at 8 o'clock. The concerts are sponsored by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and will run through the summer until the middle of August, or, if appreciation; and attendance be such as to merit continuation, the concerts will be presented for the remain-

der of the month. A portable band stand has been erected by order of the town, to be taken down after each concert. The Chamber has requested that additional benches be placed in tually in more ways than one, and the park although many, it is exsuch proved the case at 117 1-2 pected will sit on the grass. In Prospect street, which you may or event of severe rain, the concert

As tomorrow will be the opening Prospect Terrace. As a result of of the public concert season, it is this confusion the alley is today possible that George H. Waddeu, town manager, will speak a few

of David Addy, bandmaster, will by purpose. as follows:

. a. March-Mighty to Save ... b. March.—Citadel March Overture—My Fortress

Cornet Solo—I Love Him Better Cox-Spencer March-The Salvation Army John Philip Sousa Selection-American Melodies Broughton

6. March-Fire Away Kirk Selection-The Homeland Sir Arthur Sullivan
March—Til Vapen Kristian Fristrup
Selection—Songs of Britain

..... Marshall 10. March-Rock of Ages (..... Broughton 11. Hymn Tune Beethoven

12. March-The Red Shield

BANDITS ATTACK ANOTHER REPORTER

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Leland H. Reese, crime reporter for the Chicago Daily Times, today asserted in a signed story dispatched from Dekalb, Ill., to his paper that an automobile in which he was driving Friday night with a bodyguard was sideswiped and crowded from the road deliberately by another car which followed for ten miles. He

said he had been warned of violence. Reese and two companions, Ed Braun and Allen Finlay, were in Glidden Memorial hospital at Dekalb, with bruises and cuts, and Braun and Finlay suffering broken

ribs as well. In his dispatch he referred to an article published July 2 in the St. Louis Star, which said a reporter for the Chicago Daily News was large blocks were offered at the bill which it discovered this morning soon "to get his."

Gets Warning "I was told by numerous persons that I was the reporter, and because of previous warnings given me I thought it probable that I was meant," Reese wrote. "But further, on Thursday, July 8, I received a really definite message that I was to be attacked and beaten, if not killed. This tip did not come by anonymous letter, as do most of the threats received in newspaper offices. Nor did it emanate, as do most of these threats, from the Vacation Program Begins at usual gangland sources. It sug-

He had also been warned, he said, after the killing of Julius Rosen-heim, an underworld tipster said to cation school opened this forenoon have been used by Reese, and again for its second year with a satisfac- after the killing of Alfred Lingle, tory enrollment and a number of Tribune reporter. "This," he exadditional pupils expected. The ses-sions of the school will be held panied night and day by Allen Fin-Monday through Friday for the lay, who was engaged for that purnext three weeks, forenoons only pose by the Daily News. Finlay bore a commission as special policeman Miss Myrtle : Fryer is superin- and was thus licensed to carry a

The author of the St. Louis Star Harry Brundige, will be summed to This forenoon the children began Chicago to be questioned by an in-on their work of making gifts to quisitorial board concerning his

OLD CASE DISPLAYED FIREWORKS 40 YEARS

Magnell's Has Show Case That Was Used At the Old Cheney

New that fireworks will not again be seld in Manchester, there is one fireworks stand that has been doing business for over forty years that will pass out of the pic-

drawing bandits.

Lack of communications is proving a serious handicap in obtaining details of Communications is proving a serious handicap in obtaining details of Communications and southern fluran from the upper Yangtas.

New spring physician. Mass fluration fluration is a wide circle of friends in Manches, and later was purchased by Magnetic flurances as with containing flurances. The condition is made more serious by her advanced age.

New spring physician. Mass fluration fluration fluration is a wide circle of friends in Manches, as wide circle of f

CASE OF DIETY WORK

The crossing from East Cen-ter into Monroe street was pretty had Saturday because of the rain and the soft road left by the removing of the trolley rails. A resident of Monroc street decided to help out by using a shovel to cover in the holes in the road. He was accompanied by his young son. While the father was busy at his work the boy dropped a large firecracker into / the ground. An automobile with a young man and woman passengers was about to pass when there was a sudden explosion, the dirt flying up into the sir and into the automobile. It covered the side of the face of the woman passenger. It took considerable investigation to learn just what caused the trouble, The youngster will not do ft again.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 7 .- (AP) special meeting of stockholders of Philip-Morris Consolidated, Inc., has been called for July 15 to proly on the value of such a series to 218,000 shares of \$25 par value the town. The concert program, which will by retiring 71,500 shares of Class A be presented under the leadership purchased by the company for the

> A current survey by Standard Statistics Company says that current evidence, though rather scant, vindicates that agricultural income for the present year will fall considerably under that of last season. The survey says that prices for farm products May 15, last were 9 per cent under those of a year previous, and values of leading crops subsequently have receded to new low levels.

The Warren Brothers Company has formed the Warren Brothers Financial Corporation and Warren Municipal Securities, Inc. The corporation will deal in securities acquired mainly in connection with the Warren Brothers Company's foreign and domestic concracting business, while the Municipal Sein domestic tax exempt securities.

The Prairie Pipe Line Company is reducing its runs of crude oil and Oklahoma City fields 25 per cent. .

Seasoned Securities Trust Shares. vestment trust, has been formed by Seasoned Securities, Inc., depositor, which will operate the trust. S. S. Kresge Co., reported sales

ended June 30 this year, totaled Pearson will also be at the camp \$67,457,612, compared with \$67,-644,458 for the corresponding pe- assist her husband. riod of 1929.

NOON STOCKS

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Stock prices declined in the early hours today as the bears resumed selling

ly dull toward noon. Losses of three points appeared from others. in numerous leading utilities and industrials, including U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, American Can, Gillette, Electric Pow and Light, American Water Works, Westinghouse Electric, International Harvester and Vanadium Steel, North American, Worthington Pump, Air Reduction and American Tobacco lost 4 to 5. Du Pont, Atlantic Coast Line, American Locomotive and Simmons all touched new lows for the year. Call money renewed at 2 per

ARREST FILM ACTOR

Los Angeles, July 7.—(AP)-Rex Lease, film actor, was arrested today on a battery charge preferred by Vivian Duncan, of the Duncan

Sisters stage team.

Appearing in Malibu before a justice of the peace, Miss Duncan displayed a noticeably discolored eye and bruised face. She alleged Lease had struck her during a par-ty at the beach home of a friend. Lease pleaded not guilty and was held under \$500 bail. He was arrested at the Malibu beach home of Charles Farrell, also of the

The top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa is 16 feet out of the per-

Manchester

VAN RYN, ALLISON DOUBLES CHAMPS

Beat Lott and Doeg With Ease In British Net Finals 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7.—(AP) John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, young American tennis stars, the British men's doubles championship today for the second anccessive year, beating their countrymen, John Doeg and George Lott, in straight sets in the final. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Seven thousand five hundred spectators who had come to watch the two strong American pairs York. fight it out in what was expected to be a gripping five set match saw Van Ryn and Allison, at the peak of their form, sink Lott and Dosg without a trace. Not even Doeg's famous service could keep his team in the running. Allison and Van Ryn entered today's match as slight favorites despite their defeat at the hands of Lott and Doeg, the United States champions, in the final of the Queens Club tournament two weeks ago. But few were prepared to see Lott and Doeg overwhelmed as they were today.

The Lott-Doeg combination which beat the French Davis cup pair of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon on the way to the finals as well as the Australians Harry Hopman and Jim Williard, was riddled as though by machine gun fire when the defending champions opened their hair-trigger attack from close range.

PEARSON NAMES STAFF FOR KIWANIS CAMP

Mrs. McIntosh to Again Cook for Boys and Girls At Hebron Resort.

Helge E. Pearson, who will be director of Camp Hebron, the Manchester Kiwanis Club camp for underprivileged children, has completed the personnel of his staff and this week begins to set the camp in curities Corporation, a wholly own- order for the opening, Monday, July ed subsidiary, will deal exclusively 14. The season will cover six weeks, divided into three periods, of which two have been allotted to boys an the other, the middle one, to girls. From 20 to 22 boys will vacation has cut the daily average from at the camp for the first two weeks, to be replaced at the end of that time, by the same number of girls.

Members of the Kiwanis club will combined fixed and general in- furnish transportation to the camp. The cook this year will be Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh of 36 Ridgewood street. The junior officers or leaders will be Roy and Gunnar Johnson, of Edgerton street, and for June of \$11,400,123, a decrease Mrs. McIntosh's son, Harry. Durof 9.8 per cent from sales of \$12,- ing the girl's period, two leaders will 571,795 for the like month last be added, Miss Virginia Straughan year. Sales for the six months and Miss Lillian Hart. Mrs. Helge

COUNTERFEIT "TWENTY" DISCOVERED AT BANK

The Manchester Trust Company after the three-day vacation, a few is in possession of a \$20 counterfeit opening at concessions of a point or in the deposit of the Manchester two from the Thursday close, and Realty Company. The latter firm is prices continued to slide off, al- attempting to trace the bill's origin. though trading became increasing- It is a very poor imitation of the ly dull toward noon. It is a very poor imitation of the original and easily distinguishable

LOST IN JUNGLES

Rangoon, Burma, July 7.— (AP) -Belief that the British airmen, Hook and Matthews, crashed in a wild, tiger-infested jungle a few miles northeast of Taungup, today was heightened by reports of villagers who stated that they saw airmen flying very low, in diffi-culties, toward the jungle.

The government today organized a searching party from Taungup but progress will be slow because of floods. Small hopes were enter-tained for discovery of the airmen

The district is one of the wildest

in Burma, uninhabited and without

Hook and Matthews disappeared on an attempted flight from Eng-land to Australia, after they took off Thursday from Akyab.

My wife, Maleda Jarvis, having left my bed and board, I will be re-sponsible for no bills contracted by her after this date, July 7, 1930. OLIVER A. JARVIS.

SERVICE - QUALITY - PRICE SPECIAL

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Did \$211

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Britannic, New York, July 7, from Glasgow. California, New York, July 7, San American Farmer, London, July New York. Dresden, Bremen, July 6. New York. Pulaski, Gdynia, July

Gripsholm, Gothenburg, July New York. Polonia, Copenhagen, July 6, New York. Rotterdam, Rotterdam, July New York. Conte Grande, Naples, July 7, New Republic, Cherbourg, July 5, New

Franconia, Liverpool, July 6, New Belgenland, Antwerp, July 7, New Calgaric, Rehjavik, July 5, Athenia, Glasgow, July 5, Laurentic, Liverpool, July

Empress of France, Southampton, July 5 for Quebec. Westernland, Cherbourg, July New York. Adriatic, Liverpool, July 5, New Transylvania, Glasgow, July

Montrea'.

New York. Berengaria, Cherbourg, July 5 New York. Samaria, Belfast, July 6, New York. Leviathan, Cherbourg, July New York. President Roosevelt, Cherbourg, July 5, New York.

Hamburg, Cherborugh, July New York. La Bourdonnais, Vigo, July New York. Aquitania, New - York, July 7 Southampton.

to \$100,000. They'll be expected, no

doubt, to pay in cold cash.

It is reported the Byrd expedi-tion returned with debts amounting

Washington, July 7.—(AP) —
Orders assigning five general sificers of the Army to new posts
were issued today by the War De-Major General Preston Brown

Lexington, Ky, deputy chief staff, was assigned to command the Panama Canal department.

will sail late in October. Major General Malin Craig, St. Joseph, Missouri, was assigned to command the Eighth Corps Area with headquarters at Fort San Houston, Texas. Major General John L. Hines of White Sulphur Springs, West Vis-ginia, was relieved from command of the Ninth Corps Area with head-quarters at San Francisco and ordered to the command of the

Philippine Department.
He will be replaced by Major General Douglas McCarthur, now commander in the Philippines.

Major General William Lassiter of Petersburg, Virginia, was relieved of command of the Eighth Corps Area and assigned to command of the Hawaiian Department, sailing for Honolulu from New York

September 27. Announcement was made recently of the assignment of Major General Fox. Conner, who had been commanding the Hawalian department, to command the First Corps Area with headquarters at Boston.

SUPREME COURT SESSION

Hartford, July 7 .- (AP)- The Supreme Court of Errors will meet in conference on Wednesday. It is likely that following the conference some opinions still pending, may be handed down. Another conference will be held later in July.

July 7, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Elizabeth G. Loomis.

CLIFFORD A. LOOMIS.



It was important news to chronicle in the "About Town" column Thirty Three Years Ago that

Weldon's drug store was entered by burglars last week and a quantity of liquors was carried off, but not much else.

Richard Rich is home from his studies at Northfield, Vt., for the vacation.

C. W. Cowles and C. G. Watkins have

been appointed appraisers of the estate of

the late Samuel Purnell.

William and Herbert Robertson, sons of J. T. Robertson of Edward street and Lizzie Calhoun of Highland Park were the only persons to pass the examination for admission to the High School out of a class of 15.

This is part of a series of news items that were eagerly read by Manchester people way back in 1897. Watch for them daily and no doubt there will be one of especial interest to

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1930.

SUBSTITUTES

The other day on the Hudson in he Poughkeepsie regetta & substiute rowed himself into the charmd circle of momentary fame. He siped confound the experts, who and said that the Cornell crew had little or no chance, by stroking that aggregation to a flashing victory. It was his first race. Experts, who are remarkable second guessers, agree that he demonstrated unusual and staming that the coach had Our educational system has become squach of this group belongs to the come to believe the regular did not so modern that there is no time may be combined well with either a have. A substitute in this world left to teach anything that by any starch meal or a protein meal. of ours has got to be good. With- chance will be useful to the tremenout the steady practice at the job dous majority whose education, exwhich the regular has he must be brepared to step in and fill the gap
prepared to step in and fill the gap
years, ends with the grade schools.

These

Chance will be useful to the trement one particular and the squash or mer squash called Italian squash or succinit, is green with stripes. Inside it is yellowish to white. It is
years, ends with the grade schools. and come pretty near completely

gation has its quota of substitutes. One of the strange things about the it to be suggested, the cry of "overhead" would be raised. Profes"We have so much else to teach to cook. Since it cooks very quickly
it does not warm up the kitchen on sional sport, made possible by big there is no more time for them." and little business, finds substitutes absolutely necessary. They are as fault in that it is predicated on training all children for a college the care of the grounds or buildings. Nine men are required to the minority. The cost has mounted to the favor does not cooked in very little water, just enough to cover it so that too much think has baseball. A business employplay baseball. A business employ-beyond all reason, due in great the water. If carefully watched it ing a like number tries to get along measure to the side issues and the is often possible to cook squash by during vacations and in times of ill-frills that, to those who graduate at all, using a little butter instead. Errors often lose ball games. Errors due to overwork by a skeleton force on many occasions have been damaging to business. This lack of substitutes sometimes is tion to all the other misdirected in too much water which renders more disastrous than a little more 'overhead" would be.

fessional world a new elementsubstitutes who are "on their own." They carry their own "overhead." In their special fields they are open to call. It is much as if National League teams for instance, carried val for the announcement of the no long string of substitutes, depending upon substitutes available to any and all of the teams. In the larger cities it is always possible to engage a butler, maid, chef, vailable in the business of housekeeping for many years. So the ercantile and professional fields must have had training and keep touted stars of Hollywood we still Answer: You did not say whether believe that most of the writers of the trouble is primary or secondary believe that most of the writers of the trouble is primary or secondary believe that most of the writers of the trouble is primary or secondary clientele.

A NEW HOOVER President Hoover has changed. We discovered that the trick neck- termilk be taker with meals, or the tried on the Senste his cus- tie reminded us of Lew Dockstader should it be taken as a meal in ittomary methods of dealing with and his hair raising wig, and the self? men. It was then that he discov- comedian's brogue was that of the taken with the ordinary meal, but ered he was dealing with a type of Louis Mann-Clara Lippman period should be used by itself or in comhumans different than is to be of the stage. If the reputed fabu-found elsewhere in the wide world. lous prices paid writers of scena-And Mr. Hoover should know, for rios and directors of productions he is a widely traveled man, accus-tomed to dealing with all manner stung, besides the dear public. But told I have a goitre, but my neck of humanity. He has suggested if they pull down the advertising to evidence of it. I am afraid that it and advised and requested, each agree with the screen that will help may become large, however, and time giving cogent reasons for his some. remarks. The Senate sat back and sughed and talked. They decided he was a mollycoddle.

from individuals the \$200,000 need as something to be laughed over. ed to complete the appropriation. With the bursting of fire crackthe militant Senators decided.

through. That was not just what from exploding them on their way should have been done but it was home. But if they cannot buy them

The government of the District of explode them there will be ate had permitted in its effort to compel legislation to suit its whims or the necessities of various cam-

And now the Senate faces and extra session. It will be as long or as short as the oppositate of the President wish to make it. Watch the Presidential attitude. The naval pact will go through unless certain signs evident in and about the White House feet. And while you are about it, watch for a of the good family, along with the change in the chairmanship of the cucumbers and molons. It is the Republican National Committee, same as the vegetable marrow of From now on there is a new Hoover in the White House.

MORE "TIME OUT" to allow "time out" of school hours mer squash may be secured in most for religious education. It's just season and should be used as much another complication that is disrupting the scheme of things educational. There is "time out" for are scalloped, some flat, some round, cooking, for folk dancing, for sew- some white. The taste is very agreeing; for this frill and that furbalow, able, being mild and bland.

places are not in the public school the atkaline foods, offering potash, hours. Protests to superintendents, lime and sods. business world is that its managers principals and teachers about rates to commend it to the cook. It does to commend it to the cook. It does not carry extra hands. Were of proper instruction in the funds.

energies of the modern school sys- it tasteless and unpalatable. Of late years there has been incommittee will be made to see the easily to many mixtures with other mistake it has made mistake it has made.

SQUARING THE FACTS

movie magnates that they intend to of my readers send their favorite square advertising with the actual facts. Heretofore they have rather followed Mr. Barnum's plan in their advertising. The pictures in housekeeper for temporary the theater have not stood up to work. Accomodators have been the pictures in the lobby in some instances. Exaggeration has been member of my family is suffering a prominent factor, especially with from anemia. She complains that reference to humor and comedy. her limbs from the knees down feel have come to feel the need of them. Freely confessing that we are no just like wood. Is this a usual symp-Like the substitutes in sports they judge of the pictorial efforts of the tion?"

> rected our steps into a flamboyant velope. lobby and settled ourself in the gioom to get a laugh. It was then

NEXT YEAR aughed and talked. They decided

The Fourth is over with the usual

Patiently, too patiently for most

of us, the President stuck to his

there is general agreement that the of us, the President stuck to his attitude of trying to reason with explosive disturbances to nerves men who would not be reasoned with. Insportant legislation was in years past. With any sort of being held up. Reluctantly he decided to attack instead of passively next year should see a normal, these poisons. pensible holiday on the Fourth. So That little matter of a far as Manchester is concerned and . The refusal of the former prest-

87 to 22, in the last hours of the pointment there is in this. Future Congress. That threat to borrow generations will regard the custom

set some of the Senetors fronting ers and other explosives in the for their thinking caps. That the public streets the "night before" President would carry out his and all day Friday it is plainly evithreat no one had doubt. And it dent that the only way to prevent wouldn't look just right, some of this is to promet the sale of them. It is impossible to prevent children Result: The Johnson Bosse bill who have just been permitted to Veterans' pensions went purchase a stock of noise makers another spanking for the Senate. It is going to be difficult to ex-Result: That other none matter. plode them. And if they do not Columbia had been running along mourning for the crippied and deed since last July without funds. Just in countries houses in the country. one of those things an all wise Sen- It is best because it is a sens move.

Health and Diet Advice

in Spain and India.

As one cook has said, "Summer squask is mostly water—but what water!" For this reason it makes a Waterbury is struggling with good cleaning, cooling summer another phase of modern education. vegetable. It is a very delicious ad-The school authorities have voted eitien to the everyday diet. Sum-

One particular kind of little sumand come pretty near completely filling it—or else he isn't a substitute.

Religion should be taught. No squashes may not be obtained in question about that. But there are times and places for such instructions and places for such instructions and places for such instructions.

from grade schools to the shops, are Squash cooked in this way will be absolutely worthless. But Water- sweeter and will lack that watery bury appears to be in a most un-happy state. With "time out" for religion in its varied forms in addi-ble. Most summer squash is cooked

tem there remains small hope for starchy vegetable it may be comcommon sense in education there. bined with almost any other kind of Sected into the business and pro- It is to be hoped that the school food, and it, therefore, lends itself

In tomorrow's article I will give you some recipes which are suggestions of a number of different There can be nothing but appro- ways for using summer squash during the season. After reading these recipes I will be glad to have any ways of preparing summer squash so that in future articles I may pass the recipes on to my readers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-J. V. D. writes: "A'

believe that most of the writers of humorous scenarios haven't had an idea since Lew Dockstader sprung the Cornell crew to a victory that supset the experts but they all have their place in the modern scheme of their place in the modern scheme of the pull of a concealed string.

Not so long ago in a strange city having an hour to idle away and attracted by the advertising we discontinuous scenarios haven't had an idea since Lew Dockstader sprung the trouble is primary or secondary anemia, but the symptoms you describe are more like those of primary or pernicious anemia. This is too serious a condition to be prescribed for in this column, but I will be glad to send special information on the subject of primary anemia if you will send me your full name and attracted by the advertising we discuss on a large stamped envelope.

Question:-T. writes: "Should but-

Answer: Buttermills should not be

Answer: The exophthalmic goitre

SO,000 appropriation for the Law many other towns and either the dent to turn out his daily an Sunday leads us to suspen the series of the college to fact almost made plans for a



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Tots' Rompers and Creepers.

Little Girls' Dresses with bloom-

ers, sheer voiles, sizes 2 to 6
Bables' Dresses and Gertrudes,
imported, scalloped, embroidered and hand reade.

Bables' Shirts and Bands, silk

Babies' Stockings, white tilk and

Babies' Beacon Blankets, part wool, link or blue nursery pat-

Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets,

Muslin Cr Sheets, pink or blue borders.

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Values 39c each

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Little Girls' Rayon Undles, bloomers and vests.

Bables' Sleeveless Shirts.

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Stockings.

Babies' Flannelette Sacques.

sleeveless styles.

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size 18x27.

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\$1.45 Beach Overalls Garden, flower or modernistic designs

\$1.45 Extra Size Rayon Undies Non-run rayon bloomers, step-ins, panties, petti-step-ins and chemize \$1.45 and \$1.69 Slips \$ 'Straightline or silhouette models, extra and regular

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sizas 10 to 141/2.

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3 for \$1

69c Cotton Undies Step-ins and bloomers, tailor-

\$1.49 and \$1.75

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waistband, bar tacked,

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Tailored with separate

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Towels to Embroider. 4 for Drywell towels, hemstitch-

stitched hems, several pat-Art Dept.-Main Floor.

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Wash Suits Sun, flapper or short suits. Fast color (Slight irregulars) rajahs, pongee, linen, etc. Sizes 3 to 10..... \$1.65 Sailor Pants Heavy quality white duck, elastic top, full cut,

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Second Floor

Clothing and Furnishings

Men's Dollar Needs

\$1.95 Sports Caps All wool, light mixtures, sizes 6% to 7%

\$1.65 White Sailor Pants White twill, regulation

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\$1.59 Overalls and Jumpers "Watch-the-Wear" make blue denim, 36 to 46

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Shantung, silks tapestries and linen grain, while
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Durable Suit Cases Grained fiber suit cases, \$ built on a wood frame, reinforced corners, good locks Downstairs Store:

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Third Floor.

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Women's \$5 to \$8 Footwear High specie comples in all styles and leathers, size 4B only.

Main Floor. Women's \$5.00 Linen Pumps Operas and strap pumps, all sizes, smart for summer

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Women's Black Kid House Slippers Black kid, single strap, leather sole and rubber heels, 4'to 8. Main Floor.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Men's and Women's Leather House Slippers

Men's \$1.50 brown sllpsample slippers, sizes 7 and 8. Women's \$2,50 leather D'Orsays, low or Cuban hecl, leather elk sole, all Main Floor.

Boys' Low Shoes Black or brown elk, leath- ser soles. sizes 11 to 13%. Main Floor. Boys' \$1.50 Elk

House Slippers Brown elk, with leather 3 elk sole, sizes 12 to 6. Main Floor. Boys' \$1.50 Tennis

Shoes Canvas with leather patch and trim, heavy rubber sole, brown or white, sizes 11 to 6.

Main Floor.

Misses' and Children's \$ \$2 Sports Oxfords Smoked elk with black leather trim, crepe soles. Fourth Floor.

Misses' and Children's \$2 White Pumps white calf with cut-outs and, of single strap, sizes Fourth Floor.

Misses' and Children's \$2 Pumps and Sandals Patent leather pumps and sandals, single strap, sizes 5 to 2.....

Fourth Floor.

Men's Dollar Furnishings

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paints ... Main Floor. DOLLAR DAY PAINTS AND WALL PAPER

Floor Varnish One-half gallon Wall Paper and Border 10 rolls of paper and 20 yds. of border Mixed Paint white and colors. One-half gallon. Wall Paper 10 ralls worth 20c. per rell

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Values \$2 to \$3 Little Girls' Dresses imported volle, dotted Swiss and organ-die, with bloomers, sizes 2 to 6. Little Boys' Suits imported, hand made and embroidered, sizes 2

Tots' Slipon Sweaters silk and wool, sizes 2 to 6. Babies' Summer Coats silk and rayon, smocked and embroid-Bables' Handmade Dresses hand smocked a scalloped Babies' Knit Sweaters and crocheted sacques, Bables' Red Star Diapers slight irregulars, 24x24. Bables' Beacon Blanke's crib size, pink or blue. Bables' Carriage Sets lace cover

and pillow top. Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets size

Values 59c each Bables' Flan, ele'te Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimo ics. Babies' Teething Bands silk. wool : nd cotton. Babies' Knit Bootles pink or blue trimmed.

Babies' Knit Bath Towels. Kleineri's Stockinette Sheets. Little Lots' Romper, Suits and Dresses new styles, sizes 2 to 5.

Quilted Basinet Pads, 17x18. Men! 50 Worsted Suits

Only 50, therefore not all sizes or styles! All worsted, hand tailored, mostly dark pat-

terns, sizes 35 to 42. 25 Men's Summer Suits

Just 25, values to \$20! Palm Beach tropicals, flannel, mohair . . . black, blue, brown, gray, plain or striped, broken sizes.

Men's Shop-Street Floor

Misses' and Women's New Summer Dresses

New summer dresses for the Misses. In prints, chiffons, washable silks, jacket dresses, street and afternoon models which formerly sold at \$14.75, \$16.75, \$18.75 and are now being sold at

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Size 20x27

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Enamel End Table

Half round design, neat-ly turned leg and sturdily built. Choice of shaded green and black or antique

\$3.95 Decorated En-

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With scalloped edge and strong wood handles. May be had in shaded green er jade green and ivory \$1.95 Maple Porch

Rocker

With ladder back and herring-bone weven ration

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Third Floor.

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Colored Rayon Spreads Orchid, blue, gold or rose, full bed size, usually \$1.79!

Turkish Hand Towels,

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Double thread woven with colored borders, 18x36, usually 25c. each! White Muslin Sheets, Choice of sixes 81x99, Muslin Pillow Cases,

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All linen with colored horders, size 14x14. 2 yds.

Width 68 inches chaice calered borders, \$1.39 rags-Crash Towaling, 4 yds.
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 7. The voice of the future ruler of the British Empire will be heard throughout the United States when the speech to be made by the Prince of Wales at a dinner in London is broadcast over WABC, WOR, WEAF, WJZ and associated stations at 4:25, daylight saving time; Monday afternoon. This address, which will be the feature of annual time, Monday afternoon. This address, which will be the feature of annual banquet of the National Union of Students, will be transmitted across the Atlantic by short-wave where it will be picked up and rebroadcast. At 10:15, be licked up and rebroadcast. At 10:15, be sicked and the state of the course time. be picked up and rebroadcast. At 10:15, daylight saving time, Governor Larsen of New Jersey will make his speech of welcome to the Elka who are convening in Atlantic City. Walter P. Andrews, exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E. will make the reply. Both addresses may be tuned in from WABC or a Columbia station Gay, vivid classics abound on the program given by the Rochester Civic orchestra for listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. The 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. The opening number will be Nicolai's overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," in which the jolly pranks of the wives are amusingly portrayed.

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Leading East Stations.

DST) (ST) 272.6—WPO, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:00—Studio musical program. 8:00—Uke, baritone; orchestra. 9:00—Louie's band wagon. 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 3—WBAL BALTIMORE—1060. 0 5:00—WJZ organist, choir.
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5 6:15—Romany Trail music.
0 6:30—Phil Cook with WJZ.
5 7:45—Merrymakers orches:ra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Feature studio concer 15 6:15—Feature studio concert.

00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.
45 6:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
30 9:20—Studio musical program.
00 10:00—Artists hour; dance music.
00 11:00—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
30 6:30—Studio dance orchestra.
00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
30 6:30—Dinner dance concert. 6:30-Dinner dance concert. 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra. 8:00—Studio music hours. 8:30—WJZ rural sketch.

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9:00-Feature; Burnt corkers.
10:00-Singers, lawn party.
10:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:00-Orchestra: old fiddlers.
12:30-Sweet and Low Down.
1:00-Thirteenth Hour jan-boree. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 ms., 2:00—Feature and sists hour. 10:00—Musical night court. 83—WTIC, HARTFORD—1960. 5 7:00—Kriens' concert orchestra. 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 h.s.) 9:00—WEAF programs (s in s.)
9:00—Night court program.
45.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—250.
10:00—WABC programs (3 in s.)
10:00—Slumber music licur.
11:00—Four dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—320. 7:45 6:45—Studio musical program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 251.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 10:00 3:00—Recital; radio playlet. 7:30 6:30—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Theater hour: dance music 8:30 7:30—NBC entertainments.

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8:00-Concert Classies - Chris-

9:30 - General Motors Family

10:00-Webster's Old Timers-E.

10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC.

11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

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One of the bizarre compositions

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Monday, July 7.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating

tional Union Students' dinner.

ing number.

6:00-Time.

4:00-Tea Timers.

Period-Vella Reeve.

4:40-Musical Moments.

6:15-World Bookman.

7:00-Bulova time.

7:45-Roxy's Gang.

7:15-I-Car-De Chefs.

5:00-Down Memory Lane.

5:80-Junior Aviation League. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market report.

6:45-Scott Furriers' Oracle.

from "Honey," Coslow.

6:20-Baseball scores ; Sport Di-

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man Cloutier, cirector; Jimmy

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Bizarre Debussy Suite Highlight of life.

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11:00-News; weather.

8:30-The Gypsies.

Party-NBC.

board Kids.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

8:25-Baseball scores; time.

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17:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
4:25 3:25—Talk, Prince of Wales.
7:30 6:30—Kremlin Art quartat.
8:00 7:00—Echoes of footlights.
9:00 8:00—Fraternity Row program.
9:30 8:30—South American music.
10:00 9:00—Minstrels; organ recital.
11:00 10:00—Tripi's dance orchestra.

3:25—Talk, Prince of Wales. 5:30—Carl Rupp's orchestra. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:15-Address; astrologer 6:46-Walter Winchell's column 7:00-Musketeers male trio. 7:30-Henry Burbig, humorist. 8:00-Dramatization, music,

8:30—Mardi Gras program. 9:15—Elks' National convention 10:30 9:30—Jesse Crawford, organist.
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11:35 10:35—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 3:25—Talk, Prince of Wales. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Rural comic sketch. 5:45—Rural comic sketch.
6:00—Soprano, string quartet,
6:15—Talk, James McDonald.
6:30—Believe It Or Not Ripley.
7:00—Nation's capital program.
7:26—Gypsies male quartet.
8:30—Family party with Dor
Yoorhees and his orch.
9:30—Musical plane of dreams,
9:30—Tenor, music, narrator.
10:00—Salon Singers chorus,
10:20—Two donce orchestras.

11:00 10:00—Saion Singers Chorus, 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras, 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760, 4:25 3:25—Talk, Prince of Wales, 6:00 5:00—Mormon choir¼ organist, 6:30 5:30—Ramblers male trio. 5:36—Rambiers male trio. 5:45—Prohibition poil program. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 6:15—Male trio, ukelele. 6:30—Phil Cook, vocalist 6:50—Frank Moulan, baritone. 7:30—Archer's orchestra, soloist 8:00—Piano duo, male trio. 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch, 9:00— Rochester Civic orch, with Harry Freeman, cornetist. 10:30 9:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00-O'Hara's dance orchestra.

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0:30′ 8:30—Feature music hour,
10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.
305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Old fashioned hour. 100 7:00—Feature band concert. 130 7:30—NBC programs (214 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

5:30-Dance music; soprano. 6:15-Uncle Gimbee; campers. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Eddie Klien's orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Eddle Klien's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15 6:15—The old sea saptain. 7:30 8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs. 1:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 2:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Albany organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Bass, contralto, orchestra. 5:40—Catholic question box. 7:00 6:06—Talk; songs; talk. 7:40 6:40—Studio orchestra muzic. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 6:30 5:30—German lessans; talk, 7:10 6:10—Air college lectures. 7:35 6:35—New York Police band, 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:30 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra, so.os. 8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra, 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

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Orchestra.

11:00—Bulova time.

Haydn; Hungarian

Dance No. 5, Brahms; Moment

Musical, Schubert; Farandole

from "L'Arlesienne Suite,"

10:30-Vincent Lopez' St. Regis

11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

gest. 11:08—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

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11:01-Champion Weatherman

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Studio music hour.
11:30 10:39-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana.
12:00 11:05-Concert; theater hour,
12:45 11:45-Transcontinental prog.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 7:30 6:30—Allerton glee club. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (34 hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30 8:30—Symphony music, soles. 9:45 8:45—Two dance orchestras. 11:45 10:45—Al and Pete, team. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

7:30 6:30—Ensemble; Symphony, bases 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry live, 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Stadium organ recital. 8:15 7:15—Comedy skit; musical. 9:00 8:00—Studio singers' program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

299.8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF proga. (31/2 hts.) 11:30 10:30—East Moline male quartet. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45 10:45—New songs; serenaders. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; myths. 2:00 1:00—Hall's dance orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800

357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance music 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineer. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; comedy team.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. .
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Baritone and contraito.
1:00 12:00—Soirce Intime; orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Politicians; dance music. 12:30 11:30—Nocturne; dance music.

1:00 12:00—Variety program .arrists. 1:30-12:30—NBC dence orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30 8:30—Players: family sketch. 0:30 9:30—WEA Ftenor, trio. 11:00 10:00—Artists comedy sketch. 11:15 10:15—Easy choir music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; Variations on the "Austrian KILLS SWEETHEART Suffering from a bullet wound in taunted them with what would hap- bushels, flour by the barrel, apples Ballou. Paterson, N. J., July 7 .- (AP)-

violinist and son of a Paterson gone." banker, was under arrest in a hospital here today, charged with the buck British authority by boycottmurder of Miss Jennie Brauer, 22, ing British goods, picketing shops who won prizes as a swimmer be- which sell such products, and incitfore coming from Germany two ing to nonpayment of taxes. The

Police accused Meakle of killing Motilal Nehru, acting president of the girl, then shooting himself in a the All-India National Congress, suicide pact into which the couple and at the same time declared the entered because another woman working committee, or "war counstood in the way of their marriage. cil" of the Congress to be an un-Miss-Brauer's body was found lawful body. Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—George Saturday in an automobile in a lane Richardson, a taxicab driver, never between Butler, N. J. and Pompton ing as head of the working commit-was a literary man, but he wrote Lakes. Meakle was discovered yes-

one gem yesterday that saved his terday wandering in a dazed condi- nounced his adhesion to the body tion through the woods nearby. Richardson's cab had been commandeered by a robber. He com- cated that the couple had agreed Bombay for "Boycott Week," led of Claude deBussy, revolutionary pelled Richardson to drive him from to die together. figure of French music, will be the one filling station to another, rob-

Police said they learned that "When we get through," the rob- to Miss Jessie Murphy, 26, a school evening from Station WTIC. De- ber told Richardson, "I'm going to teacher in Paterson, at Bridgeport, Conn., September 3, 1926, and that So Richardson, with the perspira- she had refused to agree to a diwritten as a piano duet, was tion streaming down his neck, se-vorce so he could marry Miss cretly went literary. He wrote a Brauer.

Harold Hair of Wapping and Miss Olga Meyer of Broad Brook

note, which he dropped to the highway. "I am taking myself for a ride, Bussy's highly impressionistic but I can't help it," he wrote. style. In giving his musical picture "We're headed for Indiana Point, of a summer water carnival, he Fox Lake. Help, Help."

uses novel harmonic ideas, many of A farmer found the note and telewhich are the exact antitheses of phoned ahead to a deputy sheriff Mr. and Mrs. William Felt, who and vowed allegiance to Stalin. accepted procedures. Also included who blocked the road and stopped in the program will be a composi- the cab.

tion by Christiaan Kriens, director .He arrested Richardson's passenof the orchestra. It will be a por- ger, who said he was John Sullivan.



ANNEXATION OF HAWAII

4:25—International Relay— Address, Prince of Wales, Na-On July 7, 1898, the United by Mrs. Robert L. Sadd. States annexed the Hawaiian Islands in response to an appeal Nellie Hackett of Chapel street, the British grand fleet in the early made by leading residents.

East Hartford, who were residents appeal for annexation dents of Wapping for many years, was rejected by President Cleve-sailed last Thursday on the Hom-

land but President McKinley approved the second. The move for annexation was launched by the progressive party, consisting of Americans and the better elements among the foreigners and natives among the foreigners and natives tis at the Hartford hospital last gest. 6:30—Theremin Recital — Mischa who were displeased with the existing government. They objected chiefly to the reign of Queen Liliuokalani who sought to nullify the Cann and daughter spent the Fourth 7:30-Phil Cook, Quaker Oats constitution and secure absolute and over the week-and at Kelsey power. The queen was ultimately Point, Westbrook. deposed and a provisional govern- Mrs. Cunningham had as her

9:00—Maytag Orchestra — Rain or Shine,"
Yellen; Look for the Silver Lining from "Sally" Karn. What ing from "Sally," Kern; What at first not to interfere. This heart- a gathering of sixteen in all. Would I Care from "Top ened the deposed queen to seek a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scagel Speed," Kalmer; Reminiscing, restoration but when she refused Hartford, also Miss Etta Nevers Leslie; Limehouse Blues from to grant a general amnesty this were guests of their parents, Mr. "Charlot Revue, 1924," Braham; country proceeded to carry out the and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers over the Fourth of July.

Aphrodite; Sing You Sinners annexation. In 1900 the islands were formal-9:30—Chesebrough "Real Folks." ly organized into the territory of About 60 per cent. of the popu-10:00 — Stromberg - Carlson pro- Hawaii, and a territorial governor lation of western Canada resides gram-Overture to "M a r r y was appointed by the president. on farms.

12:30 11:30—Nocturne; dance music.
254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180,
11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra
11:80 10:30—Play; courtesy program.
1:00 12:00—Feature musical program.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
1:30 12:35—Ministure biography.
2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110,
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.
11:30 10:30—Dixle spiritual singers.
12:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:00 12:00—Variety program .arists.

1:00 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Varieties; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance music frolic. 11:45 10:45—Dance music frolic. 12:30 11:30—Dan Russo's orchestra. ionaries, fled to safety.

by French troops occasioned great trends and he can make the midcelebrations in Germany, the only dle man observe them easier than ones not showing jubiliation being the ultimate customer can persuade those prominent in the movement the retailer to follow them. which would separate the districts | Some blame is placed on the to hear his wisdom.—II Chronistances by Republican patriots who when people bought potatoes by the the head, Roderick Meakle, 28, pen "now that your protectors are

Indian Nationalists continued to government imprisoned Pandit

The Congress retaliated by choosonly after the government had pro-Two notes found in the car indi- scribed it. The demonstrations in principally by boy and girl students and women, resulted in a number Meakle had been married secretly of conflicts with the police and consequent injuries to the demonstra-

In Russia Joseph Stalin, head of the Communist Party, conquered all his foes and was hailed as the dominant personage of the Soviet government by the all-union communist Congress. Leaders who formerly opposed his policies - Alexis Rykov, Michael Tomsky and N. A. Uglanov, all of them holders or former holders of Miss Marjorie Felt, daughter of prominent posts-publicly recanted graduated from the Cambridge Stalin replied that their apologies Secretarial School of Hartford on were not enough; that he must be June 20, has accepted a position convinced by deeds. With this his with the Hartford Electric Light victory was complete and he has a Company of Hartford. She began free hand in developing the policies there last week Wednesday, July of the far-flung union of Socialist Soviet republics.

An echo of the London naval conference was heard in the British were married last Thursday eve- House of Lords. Earl Beatty, adning at Broad Brook. Miss Wini- miral of the fleet, said that Great fred Williams of Greenfield, Mass., Britain was the only nation bound was maid of honor and Frank Web- actually to reduce or disarm under ster of Wapping was the best man.

After a short wedding trip they will United States and other participants live in the tenement house owned were permitted to build up greatly. His speech was backed up by Ad-Miss Sadie Hackett and Miss miral Lord Jellicoe, commander of

PLAN BIGGEST LINER

Chicago, July 7 .- (AP) -- William Allen, western traffic manager for the United States Lines, announced yesterday that contracts had been awarded for the construction of the largest liner ever built in the United States.

the vessel under contract will be 31,000 gross tonnage and will cost \$21,000,000, Allen said. He added that the line planned a guests on the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. \$30,000,000 building program for

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OF CABLE NEWS CALLETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 7. - Retail prices of food have been coming down, but by no means as rapidly as wholesale prices. They never do. When the farmer gets low prices for his products the consumer sometimes eventually gets a little of the benefit, but not until the middle In widely separated parts of the man and the retailer ger theirs, if world-South America, Asia and Europe, the movements of armies

C. B. Denman of the Federal Farm last week supplied the drama that Board recently pointed to sharp declines in the prices of beef. Dressed beef in Chicago, he says, has been selling for from 20 to 37 per cent military directorate took over the less than a year ago, the greatest government after revolts in various reductions being in the cheaper cuts. sections and heavy fighting in the Retail prices for beef, he assured all housewives, ought to reflect the China saw the second week of a full reduction possible under presmilitary crisis which may deter- ent prices.

Doesn't Help the Housewife mine the governmental future of But none of the government's figthat far eastern republic, with the armies of the Nationalist govern- ures available here indicate that the ment battling a northern coalition housewife has been getting much of on one front and large forces of a break on sirioin on round steaks, or rib roasts or chuck roasts. But in the third republic the On a rough estimate, however.

World War was only something retail prices about 5 per cent. The Jersey is without significance. which happened when they were monthly survey of retail food drilling in A. B. C's left the German prices made by the Bureau of La-Rhineland-and Germany was free bor Statistics coverr 12 of the of foreign troops for the first time most commonly used articles of men to seek for a better and hapfood and its wholesale survey 121 pier way of living than has yet ilies, who dodge in and out of the Bolivia overthrew completely for items, so no exact comparison is been known. To men and women bright lights, accompanied by the the former regime of Dr. Hernando possible. The bureau depends upon who are college trained, whose most beautiful actresses of stage. Siles, who fled to Chile with his about 1500 retailers for the infor- minds have been quickened by con- and screen, and who fairly glow in family while his principal backer, mation for its surveys, so it never tacts with the great prophets of the the spotlight of attention they at-

German Legation. The military retailers sore. government started immediately to | Retailers are reluctant to change return the country to economic their prices, either upwards or stability and planned later to re- downwards, it is explained. Somestore constitutional government times they feel that slight increases would be justified and yet fear to the tariff bill." offend the consumer by making The Chinese warfare was the them. On the other hand, it is naworst since warm spring days turally much easier to refrain from opened the annual revolutionary cutting prices when wholesale prices outbreak in that country, both sides drop. The retailers never notice lations except through the teachings to himself-quite a personality. And claimed victories on the northern lower wholesale prices as quickly as of religion. front in Honan, the Nationalists they observe increased wholesale,

saying they had pushed the rebels prices. back toward the Yellow river and Usually there are two steps bealmost to their headquarters at tween the producer and the con-Kaifeng, while the northerners said sumer-the jobber, or middle man, they had slaughtered the govern- and the retailer. The wholesale ment armies east of Kaifeng and price, as commonly understood, is from the Chihli province border.

The middle man usually gets a slice and I will know their leader."

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—Arthur W. Newcon the city of Yochow in Hunan prov- declining wholesale prices and demassacred hundreds. For- clining retail prices, but experts on eigners, among them American mis- these facts believe the retailer usually gets the larger slice. The wide-The evacuation of the Rhineland awake retailer knows his price

along the historic Rhine from the consumer, however, for increasing remainder of Germany. The Sepa- retail costs. It costs more to retail ratists were attacked in many in- food now than it did. Time was

by the peck meet in huge chunks and eggs at least by the desen. In these days of hitchesettes the retailer finds himself doing out two or three eggs or a single lamb chop at a time and flour, potatoes, ap-ples and such food are bought often in one-pound lots.

Middle Man Is Vanishing

The middle men's margin of proat is usually more or less fixed. used to get a lot of blame for the high cost of living, but lately the tendency has been to squeeze him out. Mass buying by chain stores and grocers' leagues, establishment of chains by producers and farmer co-operatives are smong the factors threatening to eliminate the jobber. Latest complete Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on wholesale and retail food prices are for May. Fig-uring on an annual family budget, the bureau finds that food costing \$1.53 in May 1929, cost \$1.501 in May, 1930. Food sold at wholesale for \$00.977 in May 1929, cost only 92 cents in May, 1930. The wholesale and retail prices given are not relative, however, and should not be compared with each other except as



to the comparative ratio of decline.

"The nomination of Dwight W. troop movement was peaceful. it is said that wholesale prices of Young soldiers in the horizon blue food are about 10 per cent lower Morrow as Republican candidate for is more or less typical of the last on the Turkish frontier and at of France, to many of whom the than the high mark last year and the United States Senate from New -Senator Morris Sheppard.

"There is a new spirit which spurs the former German Army officer, compiles comparative wholesale and race, the task is committed of bring-Hans Kundt, took refuge in the retail prices, which would make the ing in the new day."

Columbia University.

-Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

"I do not see any method of improving our social and economic re- In a moment he becomes-at least

-Former President Coolidge. "Healthy human beings do suffer from sex-obsession." -Wickham Steed.

"Show me the leader and I will forced them to a disordered retreat the price paid by the middle man. know his men. Show me the men jeweled young women make a men--Arthur W. Newcomb.

And all the kings of the earth sought the presence of Solomou, cles 9:23.

Wisdom consists not so much in seeing as in foreseeing.—Hosea this. His spending is quiet. He's He believes in starting life's grind been around before. His name, no early.

New York, July 7.—At various intervals Broadway reveals the adventures of its "fair-weather-Charlies," profligate young men, who leave a trail of hundred-dollar bills across the tables of the gay white tire and plenty of ground the tabloid dailies and then disappear into space.

The names are usually new to the newspaper reading public, though well advertised along the lanes in which they tossed their fortunes. In those spots where the prettiest maids are on display, the fluctuat-ing parade of "show-offs" soon are known by their first names and the word passes along that a "new heavy spender" has hit the high-

house, faces investigation in connection with the failure of his firm that Turkish forces were encirc and his own lavish expenditures; a the Kurds on three sides, and that second, who also made big money the enemy was fleeing. The Turks when the market was going strong, will have to explain why recent checks have come bouncing back; a left alive. third, connected with a bond con-'chump" days.

boys, scions of extremely rich fam- have been killed or captured. tract by this association.

In fact, there is a great deal of -Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the "small boy" showing off in some of the gesturings of quite reputable and successful men. The tossing of "One must admit that it would a thousand-dollar tip always gets a have required grea' courage to veto few gasps from nearby tables, and when it happens several times a night the "stepper" finds himself a center of attention with all the eyes in the cabaret fastened upon him. a certain coterie trails along behind. The whispers start around the

room. . . . "Who's that!" "Oh, yes. . . ." "Made a million on the street. .. " "Yeah . . . he's out for some heavy spending."

Some very beautiful and very betal note of him. The word travels like chain lightning through certain appear in spots where spending is and children of Hartford, who have preciated, if not generally participated in. Even actresses with naional reputations begin to accept; is invitations.

And does he fairly glow when he appears with them at swanky resorts? And does he toss hundred dam. dollar bills to the entertainers for some song favor?— Dun't esk!

The playboy doesn't have to do

AT PERSIAN BORD

Istanbul, Turkey, July 7-(AP) Persia's reply to the Turkish n protesting invasion of Kurds who had chinned himself to a partnership in a Wall Street brokerage house, faces investigation in contents were kept secret pending the Turkish Cabinet's discussion.

With this avowed sim it was recern, has come around asking his garded as apparent by many that girl friends to return extravagant Turkey will desire to pursue the presents he lavished on them in his Kurds across the Persian frontier if Persia does not cooperate in their extermination.

Each of these briefly stated cases | The official bulletin cites heroism chapter which the world reads in Ararat, by guardsmen who faced the brief career of a Broadway superior forces of insursionists before being reinforced by regulars and reserves. According to unofficial estimates hundreds on both sides

Mrs. Minerva Billings of Hartford is visiting with her brother, George Bancroft. Mrs. Billings was 100 years old in February and is very smart, being able now to visit her relatives and neighbors while here on a visit.

Chris Wisner has bought a new Willys-Knight coupe. Mrs. Maria Whitely of Florida has been paying visits to all her old neighbors and friends the past two weeks. She leaves next week to visit relatives out of town and then return to Florida. Whitely is 80 years old.

Mrs. Victor Lozier has been entertaining her sister from Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy and son, John, Jr., spent the holidays at the shore. The next meeting of Grange, July, 10, will be Children's Night. Mrs. P. Reardon and daughter

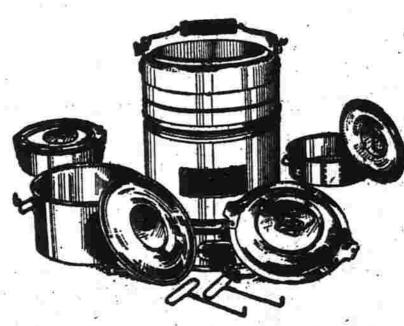
Mulcahy, have returned home. Fourth of July was very quietly celebrated in town this year. James Bancroft and family spent the Fourth at Hyde Park at Had-

The most ambitious baby on record is the one born at Denver recently with a full set of teeth.

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Camp Aya-Po Offers Profitable Vacation

Several Manchester Girls Enjoying Summer Session in Somers at Y. W. C. A. Mountain Camp.

Situated among the birches on the corrective exercises, are com-Somers mountain, Camp Ays-Po pulsory. offers ideal possibilities for girls to spend their summer both enjoyably and profitably. The opportunities for developing oneself physically and for broadening one's mind are innumerable.

Swimming instruction is given each morning, and a "general dip" occupies half an hour of each afternoon. Every possible precaution is taken as to the safety of those class in Chinese cooking will swimming, canoeing, or boating. "Posture" is stressed as an im-

portant factor in physical development, and corrective exercises given three times a week. Small groups often take short

hikes and each two weeks an over; night hike is organized. Two excellent tennis courts and two able instructors afford oppor-tunity for the would-be Helen Wills

to improve her style. tures of camp life (according to the girls, each skilled in a special line girls!) is "campers' capers." These of work. No better place could be are duties performed by each camp- found for girls to spend the sumer directly after breakfast in the mer, in such beautiful country, unmorning. They do not occupy more der such capable leadership, with than one-half an hour and they go such interesting friends, and such far towards character development. numerous opportunities for charac-These, like swimming, rest hour and ter training and self-expression.

An arts and crafts shack near

facilities for tie and dye works, basketry, pine needle basketry, jewelry making and sketching. A reading shack away off in the woods offers shelter for the "Painattees Club" and for inviting books of mystery, travel and romance.

-because of its novelty. ers from Manchester are Emily Andrews, Eleanor Bidwell, Barbara Badmington, Mary Grezel, Barbara Hall, Memorial Building on Satur-

and Eleanor Wallace. a Chinese girl from Wellesly, a One of the most enjoyable feadirector besides several American

Beautifying the grounds is now the RELIGIOUS

Institute To Be Conducted In Connection With Willimantic Camp.

In connection with the Willimantic Camp Meeting program for August 16-24 the entire morning of each day will be used for a standard school of religious education. Each course each day, will have two periods: one for the text injury yesterday in a minor airwork and the other for application of the first period text study with children and youth. The faculty is headed by Professor J. R. Cheney 38 Locust street, this town, com- he is taking part today in the Elks' of Wesleyan University. Dean J. E. Pennepacker will be assisted by Miss Marenda Prentis, M. A., of Boston; R. J. Chrystie, Ph. D., of Mystic; Mrs. R. J. Martin, of University of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Barnes of Boston University; Rev. Duncan F. Dodd of Windsor; Rev. J. M. Shaw, M. A., Baltic; Rev. K. B. Holmes, M. A., Boston; Mrs. J. M. Shaw, director of music. No registration is required but transfer from one course to another will not be permitted.

At 11 a. m. each day, Rev. Dr. George Hugh Birney of Cleveland, whirling propeller on the Ringrose tation will be made by bus and all Ohio, gifted and scholarly, will machine. Down had not seen the have a series of addresses on "The Holy Spirit." He will bring warm, down over the tree-tops. Despite er of Grove street or Mrs. Emma earnest messages for evenings on the accident, Down came down to Handke of Chamberlain street. All the following themes: "God's Harp a successful landing. with a Trillion Strings," "The Whole Family in Heaven and plane and three in Ringrose's ship. House," World's Only Portrait of God," was only of trivial nature. He ad-

standing." Two superb entertainments will be given on Saturday, evenings,

August 16 and 23. reader, and Curtis Saulisbury tenor of New Haven. The second by Justin Laurie, of New York The governors' conference and a work among these courts the past City, noted light and grand opera the governors concerence and a year and the news that he is to retenor, who also traveled with Dr. thousand mile jaunt through Na- sume this important office is being tional parks were to close today sume this important office is being Charles L. Goodell in evangelistic with the arrival here of the Chief received with genuine satisfaction work. Glenn Douglas, dramatic Executives' Special. reader, will precede the recital by "The Divine Tragedy."

are on the program. On August mountain roads without untoward 17. worship at 10:30 a. m., and Dr. incident by bus and train. L. O. Hartman of Boston, preacher 2 p. m., Dr. G. H. Spencer of Connecticut, and Norman S. Case Boston, preacher; 7:30 p. m. Dr. of Rhode Island, with former Gov-Birney. Sunday, August 24, 9 a. ernor Frederick W. Plaisted of m., Fellowship Hour, led by Rev. Maine, went from Bryce Canyon to F. C. Baker; 10:30 a. m., Dr. M. A. Los Angeles yesterday. Other ex-Dawber of Philadelphia, Pa.; 2 p. ecutives who made the tour of the m., speaker to be announced. Last parks returned here to continue to service at 7:30, with Dr. Birney.

Justin Laurie will be the director of music throughout the meetings. The various afternoons at 2 o'clock will be preceded at 1:20 with a School of Oral Expression by Miss Mayo, and is for ministers and Paul Mantz, aviation instructor, church workers who speak before had 46 outside loops, a world's recgroups. At 2 p. m. each day, spe- ord to his credit today, the result W. F. Anderson of Boston will Dale "Red" Jackson of endurance speak on Monday, August 18. On flight fame. Tuesday, the W. F. M. S. anniversary and Miss Avelina Lorenzana of Manila, Philippines, speaker. Chicago a few hours before. The On Wednesday the W. H. M. S. an- California flier took the air yesterniversary and Miss Lotta Ketcham day unaware that Jackson had betof Alaska, speaker. Thursday is tered the record of 22 loops set a Prohibition Day with address by week ago by Gordon Mounce of Robert L. Sengle, deputy state pro- Los Angeles. the evening a debate in charge of "36" on its sides went aloft after 3 o'clock at the home of the bride. Supt. E. C. Prettyman of the the "Associated Press informed the The ceremony was performed by Connecticut Anti-Saloon League, airport of Jackson's record. subject, "Can the Prohibition Law

be Enforced?" Friday will be Inter-Denomina-Danbury, July 7.—(AP)—Eugene Stafford Springs, sizer of the groom are representative of the State Baptist Association will give the principal address. Other communions will have representatives participal address. Other communions will have representatives participating, and their ministers and wives will be guests of the association for the evening meal in the spacious dining hall where M. G. Each of lightning the Davis boy fell to the ground, none of the others the category for the season.

Davis, 9 year old son of Mr. and an official decision by the committee in charge must be had before the winner could be announced. Of the 14 bags reported down, the Datroit Times and the United Van Sarvice of Cleveland apparently had in Harwinton was struck by lightning the Davis boy fire together taken shelter under a tree. After a shower bouquet of bridal roses and a flash of lightning the Davis boy fire together the winner could be announced. Of the 14 bags reported down, the Datroit Times and the United Van Sarvice of Cleveland apparently had in Harwinton was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire together taken shelter under a tree. After a shower bouquet of bridal roses and a flash of lightning the Davis boy fire together the winner could be announced. Of the 14 bags reported down, the Datroit Times and the United Van Sarvice of Cleveland apparently had traveled nearly the same distance. The Detroit Times descended five and a half miles south of Eussell-ville, Ky, and the United Van at Barn III and the beautiful and the bridge wore a gown of white with an an official decision by the committee in charge must be had become the winner could be announced. Of the list bags reported down the United Van Sarvice of Cleveland apparently had traveled nearly the same distance. The Detroit Times descended five and a half miles south of Eussell-ville, Ky, and the U tional Day and it is expected that

music will find able direction. Among this year's Aya-Po camp

Hyde, Jeanette Peticolas, Dorothy Post, Ruth Tinnan, Anne

The staff of counselors includes

The president, Dist. Supt. M. E. to the general public. LOCAL PILOT ESCAPES

IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Machine Making Landing Hits Is Injured.

Seven persons escaped possible p. m. plane accident at Keene, N. H.; in mercial air pilot for the Curtis Wright Flying Service.

Ringrose's plane was on the ground at the time of the mishap. The motor was being warmed up just prior to a take-off for Hartcame roaring down over the tops of nearby trees and just missed crashing into the machine on the

ground. One of the wheels on the under as it came into contact with the to be held next Sunday. Transpor-

Two persons were in the landing "The Tragedy of the Ringrose, back home this morning, "The Songs of said that neither machine was badand the Christ," "The ly damaged and that the accident "The Peace Which Passeth Under- mitted, however, that it might of Oak and Court Snipsic of this

Salt Lake City, July 7 .- (AP)-

The trip which included Grand Mr. Laurie and present Tennyson's Canyon and Bryce Canyon National parks and the Cedar Breaks Two great Sunday gatherings National monument was made over

Governors John H. Trumbull their homes.

BREAKS LOOP RECORD

San Mateo, Calif., July 7.—(AP) cial inspirational meetings. Bishop of a long distance serial duel with

Mantz' feat surpassed by ten a record established by Jackson at

hibition administrator, - his theme, He had completed his 24th loop "Prohibition in Connecticut." In when an airplane bearing a large

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Danbury, July 7.—(AP)—Eugene Stafford Springs, sister of the groom

ROCKVILLE

In Pelice Court Saturday
John Orlowski of Spring street
was brought into the Rockville police court on Saturday morning on charges of intoxication and breach of the peace and assault and bat-

tery. He was arrested early Saturday morning by Policeman Doherty and Leutjen after he had driven his wife and family into the street. It was testified in court that he had this on previous occasions. He was fined a total of \$16.18, includthe athletic field contains all the ing costs and sentenced to 30 days at Tolland County jail by Judge John E. Fisk.

Albert Tennstedt, 46, of Cedar street, was before Judge Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning on charges of breach of the peace and was fined \$7 and Those interested in dramatics or costs. The costs were remitted and A he paid the fine. Tennstedt was arrested early Saturday morning by greeted with quite some enthusiasm Supernumery Policemen Leutjenand Francis.

> To Hold Wreck Voiture No. 1007, 40 & 8 of this city will hold a "wreck" at the Town day, July 12 at 8 o'clock. M. Joseph Webster, Chef De Gare will pre-

be initiated.

The first game in a series of three was played between the Wheel Club baseball team and the Clerks at the Henry diamond on Sunday after-The winner of two games out of the three will be declared the Junior champion of the city and will later play the All-Rockville team, the leading team of the city.

Final Payment Made The Manchester Construction Company which reconstructed the order of the day. Cottages are ap- Rockville filteration beds a year pearing in new coats of paint. Rev. ago, has received its final payment, C. E. Bromley will have the large this being voted at the last meetbook table, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, ing of the Common Council. Under the office, and Rev. G. W. Potter, the terms of the contract, a certain charge of scouts in service. Recre- percentage of the entire amount was ation grounds are attracting many. to be held until after the plant had been in operation for a period. The Genter extends a hearty invitation amount the Manchester Construction Company received as final payment was \$2,515.35.

Extra Trip The New England Transportation Company placed an extra bus on the Rockville-Phelps Corner line on Saturday. This will give two round trips a day instead of one. The bus will leave Phelps Corner at 7:30 a. m. for Rockville. The first bus from Rockville leaves at 8:35 a. m. Ringrose Ship But No One for Phelps Corner. The second trip starts from Phelps Corner at 1:30 p. m., and leaves Rockville at 4:35

Lavitt Enters Golf Joseph Lavitt, Past Exalted Ruler which one of the planes was in of the Rockville Lodge of Elks left charge of Kenneth H. Ringrose of on Sunday for Atlantic City, where National Golf Championship. will also attend the Elks' National Convention which will be held this week at the Auditorium, said to be the largest convention hall in the

From Atlantic City he will go to ford when another plane suddenly Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, to Niagara Falls and home. He is accompanied by his wife and son. To Hold Picnic

The Ladies of the Maple Grove Society will hold a picnic at Savin carriage of the landing plane pilot- Rock in the near future and plans ed by Leslie Down, was smashed for same will be made at a meeting members wishing to go will complane on the ground as he glided municate with Mrs. Alma Newmarkmembers are requested to attend the important meeting on Sunday.

O. P. Morin Reappointed Oliva P. Morin of Nye street has been reappointed district deputy grand chief ranger of the Foresters of America. He will be in charge of five courts including, Court Hearts easily have been far more serious. city; White Oak of Somerville; Oronocco of Stafford Springs and Elm Progressive of Broad Brook. The first by Miss Pauline Mayo, GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE The appointment was made by Chief Ranger Walter McGowan of Water-

Mr. Morin has done excellent among the five courts.

Miner-Holmes The wedding of Miss Florence E. Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Read of 7 Lawrence street and Clarence E. Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miner of Vernon took place at the Baptist parsonage on Orchard street on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Edward L. Nield officiated, the single ring service being used. The couple were attended by Miss Rebecca Champagne as maid of hon roand Leon C. King as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil of tulle caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bridal roses. The maid of honor was attired in

a dress of orange crepe and picture hat to match. She carried pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, immediate friends and ro-

latives attending. Mr. and Mrs. Miner are on an unannounced wedding trip. The bride's lic priest. going away costume was of orchid georgette and hat to match. They will reside in this city. Jacobsen-Hayes

Miss Bertha Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of 58 Spring street and Alfred G. Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen of 67 West Main street, Stafford Springs, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. of roses. Miss Bernice Jacobsen of Ill., yesterday morning.

match. Her bouquet was of premier

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and a reception held to immediate members of both families, which included relatives from Stafford Springs, Rhode Island and this city. The couple left later in the day for an unannounced wedding trip. ding trip. The bride's going away costume was of flowered chiffon and hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen who are friends after August 1. Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Price of 29 School street observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Friday. They were married in Coventry, July 4, 1880 and have lived in Rockville 23 years. Mrs. Price be-M. Barrows of Willington. Notes

Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion at its last regular meeting in Ellington elected the following delegates to attend the state convention to be held in Bridgeport the latter part of July; Charles Batz and Clyde Coristen, Wallace Bergh and John Landers as alternates.

the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union The Hockanum Mills Co. and the side and a class of candidates will J. J. Regan Mfg. Co. have closed

Miss Edith Mead of Clinton was

down their plants, which will reopen on July 14. The Ladies Catholic Benevolent ssociation decorated the graves of s deceased members on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodman and daughter of Union street were at their summer home at Coventry

Lake for the holiday week-end. The hearing in the accident case in which Mrs. Fred Coley was injured has been continued until Wednesday of this week.

Myron J. Case of the Rockville House spent the week-end with his daughter in Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIMANTIC YOUTHS . ARE KILLED

try Lake - Another Car Forced Them Off Road.

Two young Willimantic men were killed outright in an automobile accident early yesterday morning while on their way home from a Saturday night dance at Coventry Lake. The fatal accident occurred near Barber's Village. The dead are Myer I. Chus, 19, and Harry A. Dudick, 19, both of Willimantic.

Two other men riding in the car with them, Ernest Carpenter, 23. and Howard Rood, 22, also of Willimantic, were badly injured but not seriously. According to Carpenter another automobile struck the rear end of their machine on a down grade causing Chus to lose control of his machine which went off the road and overturned down an embankment. The air was foggy at

The driver of the car alleged have struck the Chus machine said to have continued without stopping. Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover is conducting an inquest into the double fatality. State police investigated.

Queer Twists In Day's News

scrapper is in the possession of Thomas Bradshaw, state game protector. A blue heron, five feet eight inches tall, ate five ducklings and two chickens and routed a police dog before it war captured in a poultry yard at Lee Park.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont.-Elie Taylor fishes in his garden. The Mississauga river ruined his vegetables when it overran its banks but left quite a lot of fish in pools where the crops were. One of his catches

weighed 12 pounds. Long Beach, N. Y .- An airplane has assisted in the dedication of St. John's Lutheran church. During a ceremony in the edifice a plane circled above dropping religious liter-

Altoona, Pa .- The Rev. Dr. A. A. Hilleary, evangelist pastor, is a flying parson. He flew here from Johnston, preached at the field and flew back. He intends to make other such flights. Perth, Western Australia-Amy

Johnson can look out for herself on the ground as well as in the air. A fellow tried to kiss the girl who flew from England. She slapped his face and off he went with a bleeding

Jersey City-Erich Uthgenannt is to be baptized with water from the mid-Atlantic. The Rev. Herman Rashke obtained it en route from Germany. He brought it in a champagne bottle. Rome-Prince Alexander Wolkonsky, who was aide de camp of the

Czar, has become a Roman Catho-Panama City-Private Tommy Hayden, U. S. A., is Isthmian amateur golf champion, sole survivor of a field that included major generals.

ONE BALLOON STILL UP

Houston, Tex., July 7 .- (AP) -With fourteen of the fifteen entrants aground, interest in the national elimination balloon race to-John's Episcopal Church. The day centered about the Good Yearwedding took place beneath an arch | Zeppelin, last sighted over Cario, Word from R. J. Blair, its pilot,

HEBRON

Canaan recently to visit Hillcrest School, where she was a teacher last year. She brought back with her Miss Resemany King for a stay of a few days at the village inn, and to attend St. Peter's School during the last part of the course

The program of St. Peter's School very popular with the younger set during the past few days included will reside at 58 Spring street and a lecture by Mrs. Eugene Chase, a will be at home to their host of graduate of Radcliffe, on the subject of Dramatic Criticism. was followed by discussion, after which Professor Morse S. Allen, of Trinity, Hartford, gave a lecture on Prose Style. The ordinarily unsuspected rhythms of prose were pointed out and illustrated by examples from different authors. The lecfore her marriage was Miss Addie ture was continued on Saturday at the second period, and was very much enjoyed. Members and faculty of the school feel greatly indebted to Professor Allen, who has given his services to the school. His unique and stimulating lectures have helped much in the success of the school during the past years of its growth and development. Summaries of the achievements of the 18th Century, especially in the fine arts and philosophy including religion, were given in the second peiod and an enthusiastic forum of

free discussion followed. A musical took place Friday evening at the Pendleton home, the program including selections from the musical compositions of Handel, Caesar Franc, and others, by Edward Fluck, violinist, and Austin Warren, piano accompanist. Among visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olcott and son, also Robert Doellan of Manchester. A picnic party was held at "Shadowsmark," the country home of Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase, attended by the members of

St. Peter's School and some their friends on the Fourth of July. The time was taken up by working on the interior of the house, which was formerly known as the old Bliss Tavern. Paint was cleaned floors scrubbed, swept, and rubbish carried out, the company being divided into squads for the purpose Window panes were also puttied in, and much progress was made in the Had Been Dancing At Coven- renovating of the place. Dr. and Mrs. Chase expect to spend their summers on the place. A fine picnic dinner was served under the trees near the great rocks close by. There were no classes on that

> A. Farrar has recently be presented to St. Peter's church to be placed in the vestry room of the church with a collection of pictures of the rectors. Mr. Farrar was rector for three years, from 1893 to 1896. The picture was enlarged from one taken by Miss Mary Olive Emmons in 1894, and is presented by the three surviving children of the former rector, Dr. John K. Farrar of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Irwin Emmons of Boston, and Mrs. Constance Farrar Weller of Newburgh, N. Y. An effort is being made to complete as far as possible this collection of pictures. The project was begun several years ago and is due almost entirely to the interest taken by Mrs. T. D. Martin. The result is both valuable and interesting. Among the pictures thus secured is one of the first rector, the Rev. Samuel Peters, which is a copy of a miniature done on ivory

> by Purcello, N. Y., 1824. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald left a few days ago for a trip to Europe. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is rector of Christ Church, Bayridge, N. Y., is a son of the late Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of this place.

Allan L. Carr officiated at St Paul's church, Willimantic, on Sunday, also at Windham, taking the Wilkes-Barre, Pa.- A champion place of the Rev. Frederick Wil-

Fourth of July passed off with the usual noisy demonstrations, ringing of bells at midnight, and minor explosions from the camp of small boys and some older ones. Complaint was caused by the tearing down of a rose arbor at the entrance of the Frederick Wyman place, also by the burning of a partly ruined ice house on land owned by Randall Tennant. It is also said that a small barn on the Amston road was set afire by mischievous celebrators. Residents were annoyed by the setting off of cannon firecrackers on the sidewalks or near their residences. The schoolhouse front was defaced by explosives set off again the clapboards, leaving the marks of pow-

One of the most pleasing of the social events connected with the eighth year of St. Peter's School was a "Historical Evening" held at the old Arnold residence on a recent evening. Dr. C. J. Douglas presided, and the program included an introductory address by him, recalling the past history of the town and mentioning some of its celebrated characters. Professor Eugene Chase gave an interesting talk on the impassions of 18th Century New England, as shown by the letters of Francois Marbois, who visited this country with Lafsyette. The letters mentioned several towns in Connecticut, including Wethersfield, Lebanon and others, with amusing comments on prominent individuals. Mrs. C. J. Douglas read a poem by Dr. Increase Tar-box recalling an episode of Hebron in Revolutionary times. The story of the Arnold house was pleasingly recalled by a paper read by the hostess. Miss Susan Pencleton told of the life of Justin Wells, as shown by extracts quoted from a book written by him, published in 1850. He was born in Hebron about 1808. Anecdotes and facts relating to his life were also recalled, besides those given in the book. Nearly all present were dressed in 18th century costumes. The last part of the program was taken up by the acting of historical charades, music, and refreshments were served.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington — Appeals for both ratification and rejection of London naval treaty are heard from Senators on eve of special session.

now down in international race and Emella, Ala.—Two more are killed in race disorders, making total of six since Friday.

Houston-All balloons but one are

Washington - President Hoover returns from week-end holiday. Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Greek chef suffocates going over Niagara Falls in barrel.

Manila-Cholera epidemic spreads

in Philippines. Chicago - Police believe ex-convict Burke, still at large, was present at Lingle murder disquised as South Haven, Mich .- Pilot Bert A

Kogle and assistant Duane Heller plunge to death in La plunge to death in Lake Michigan as plane is lost in fog. Laguna Beach, Cal.-Dick Dodds, stunting, is killed when plunges into water. Sioux City, Ia.-Kenneth Wilson

and Ernest Southworth are killed when plane catchés on telephone New York-Martin Wilska and John Gorman die in plane crash.

Aguilar, Colo .- Federal prohibi-

tion agent is shot to death from am-San Mateo, Calif. - Paul Mantz makes 46 outside loops in plane to break record. Atlanta-Police round up liberat-

ed prisoners as Couch faces impeachment for freeing them while acting St. Johns, N.F.-Major C. S. Wynne-Eyton is slightly injured in crash that destroys plane as he

takes off in test flight, preparatory Mexico City-Rioting attends congressional election. Istanbul-Planes terrorize insur-

gent Kurds at Mount Ararat.

world meet for opening of Lambeth conference. Lisbon, Portugal-Arrest of Monarchist leader discourages revolution.

London-Clergymen from all over

Poona, Bombay-Ten are injured in clash between police and Gandhi sympathizers. England over holiday and week-end total 36.

nounces "save a life" campaign during August for New England

anied by rain, sweep Connec thode Island and easter

Providence, R. I.-Harold Seidenberg of Boston elected commander in chief of Jewish War Veterans of United States. Brockton, Mass.—Ralph D'Agos-tino, flagpole sitter, completes 24th day aloft after breaking "ship-

wreck" Kelley's record. Portland, Me.-Eugene H. Pfaff, Jr., of Bangor, missing since last seen Thursday at Ellsworth: Miss Antoinette Cloutier, 32, of Auburn, missing since leaving for work Wednesday. Keene, N. H.—Airplane piloted

by Leslie Down lands upon one being taxied by Kenneth Ringrose; seven passengers in two planes un-

Boston - Registrar of vehicles reports 17 persons killed in automobile accidents in state last

Woburn, Mass .- News of deaths

of two sons, Joseph V., 19, in Win-chester auto accident, and of Martin, 32, by drowning at Houston, Tex., reaches Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan within few hours of each Ansonia-Ernest Anderson, 2 chokes to death by piece of bread

crust lodged in throat. Norwalk-Unidentified pilot suffers minor injuries and plane wrecked while attempting forced anding in a field. Norwich-Charles J. McLockey

armed with revolver and blackjack arrested while burglarizing Norwich Inn. Waterbury-Dr. Augustin Averill Crane, medical examiner and well

snown surgeon, dies in 67th year. JOBLESS MAN DIES

New Britain, July 7.—(AP) Day after day Anteno Pelligrini, 65, of 70 Talcott street had stood in a queque of unemployed men seeking jobs at the city store yard. Today while awaiting his turn to hear the clerk say "Nothing doing" he fell to the ground. A doctor was summoned and pronounced him

In spite of his years, which barred him from factory employment, Pelligrini, with a faint spark of hope in his breast, had appeared each morn ing at the store yard with brave determination to swing a pick or Boston-Accidental deaths in New wield a shovel if the head of the public employment bureau should only place one in his hand. He knew Concord, N. H .- John F. Griffin, of no other place to go.

field. Every amusement park is free to Manchest sters who obtain free tick by the Country Club d town. Children in this vi eligible for attendance

Water sports, bicycle race roller skating races will be he every amusement on the go will be turned over to the sters for their pleasure. prizes will be given each day various events. A large number kiddles from Manchester who joyed the festival last year are pected to attend tomorrow.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth and last of a series of stories II and the history of Rumania's remarkable royal family.

> BY MINOT SAUNDERS **NEA Service Writer**

have set Rumanian tongues wag- of the Rumanian press. One flery ging on more than one occasionand so have the love affairs of his sailed him as "a boor and a drunk-Nicholas and the beautiful Princess leans.

Moreover, the long friendship beful and mysterious figure at the Ru- auto collided one day. The victim in European circles since Stirbey went into "voluntary exile" upon of your head," Mircea Damian Carol's return as king a short time wrote. "You are a boor, a drunk-

Carol's dislike for Stirbey goes back many years, he is said to have struck the latter in the face when he encountered him in one anof the palaces shortly before he left Rumania with Mme. Lupescu in c.1925. He had long been known as a "court favorite," even before the death of the queen's husband, King Ferdinand.

When Carol returned to Rumania and to power one of his first acts, it is said, was to order the private telephone line between Queen Marie's apartments and Prince Stir- oirs of the Rumanian court, intibey's palace ripped out. Then the mates that Nicholas has always stirbey palace was searched and it had a streak of savagery in him. is claimed a number of state secrets and official codes were found. And so Carol "allowed" Stirbey to de-

Older Rumanians recall the romance of years ago between King Ferdinand, then the crown prince, and the beautiful Mile. Helene Vacaresco, a court attendant. Their contemplated marriage was canceled when old King Carol I threatened disinherit the young crown prince and that romantic-but cautiousyoung man immediately saw the error of his ways. He returned to

the fold. Shortly thereafter, at 30, Ferdinand was married to Marie, the beautiful 16-year-old granddaughter of Queen Victoria. As the years passed Marie reared a family, became "the mother-in-law of the Balkans," found royal husbands for two of her daughters and 's now seeking one for her third.

One of her daughters, Marie, is queen of Jugoslavia, the wife of or the Prince of Wales, or even a baby is outdoors more in summer His mother should always, however, King Alexander Another, Elizabeth, was married to King George ways and means, no matter how things to be considered. The sunny of Greece, though George was ousted by that country a short time the honored guest a room to him- towards evening, is not to be im-

Aside from King Caroi, her two other children-Princess Beans and Prince Carcl-have been much in the public eye in recent years.

The mystery surrounding the sudden breaking off of the recent engagement of the beautiful Ileana, 21, to Count Alexander of Hochburg, cleared. A royal announcement of matter as to location. It may not perhaps in the way of space. other engagement was issued, almost be possible to meet all the requireother engagement was issued, almost ments for the ideal baby's room, light and special temperatures. We baby needs his own room when he was quickly canceled and Queen Marie departed with Heana on a trip to Egypt-to forget.

aqq-Religious differences were first the right direction. Blamed for the break-the Rumanian royal family is orthodox chosen for the nursery. Sunshine mother has to learn a careful admanian royal raining is oftened at enters into body building precisely justment to conditions that change orthese at rest when he announced he was willing to yield his faith for deprived of it will react as visibly young baby has to be guarded his bride.

Just what really happened has never been revealed.

The charming and vivacious Heana is said to have had trouble with her heart before. A few years ago there was current in Rumania true or untrue-a story to the effect that she had attempted to elope 49 Censtantinople with Commander Palus, a handsome Rumanian naval officer several years older than herself who was married and had a

il Deana lightly dismissed this report by saying that she had merely gone for a short auto ride with the commander, a close friend of her is printed in orange and white, a rebrother, Prince Nicholas, and thus freshing color scheme to brighten othe wild rumors had started.

The affair became somewhat of national sensation and in some tive. It presents a fitted appearway love letters that the princess ance. Shoulder capelets fall softly was purported to have written to over the arms. Sunburst tucks are Paius were made public.

Taked or genuine, the letters conthined paragraphs in which Ileans from breadth. surged that the naval officer should met consider his wife and children skirt carry out lengthened line and when "love called." She said she realized the consequences of an elopement, including "her mother's ire and our statesmen's anger," but that princess should be allowed to marry the man she loved and not and 42 inches bust. one selected by her mother and political leaders.

Hesna pointed out her mother's unhappiness after marrying a man she had never seen until shortly before the marriage ceremony and that of Princess Helen, who was married for this pattern, you enclose 10 to Prince Carol, for political reactions additional for a copy of our

At one time or another, it has been reported that plans were afoot to marry Beans to practically every young royal eligible in Europe, the Prince of Wales included. Queen Marie once stated that "Tleans and David might like each other if they sould be brought together, but this is very difficult to manage." Weles, himself, has laughed off reports of their impending engagemt with: "Heans is a jolly little kid and a mighty fine sport."

Take his royal brother, Carol choles has also lost his heart to fair charmer outside of royalty. She was a Madame Dumitrescu shon with whom Nicholas eloped stris to join Carol, who was

then living there in amorous companionship with Mme. Lupescu. Queen Marie, indignant, ordered him back to Bucharest. He came . . . and the brief romance ended. For the time being, but more recent reports rumor that it has been re-

Paris, July 7.—The gay and ro-Nicholas has been the subject mantic escapades of King Carol II of bitter attacks in some sections editor, Marcea Damian, once asroyal brother and sister, Prince ard" after a particularly wild escanade

In this incident, which caused s furore in Rumania, Prince Nicholas fween their mother, Queen Marie, heat into insensibility a chauffeur and Prince Babu Stirbey-a power- with whose truck Nicholas' royal manian court for many years—has of the prince's rage went to a hos-been the subject of renewed gossip pital for several weeks.

"You rule with your feet instead ard who had better get himself a tank because with that it would be much easier to destroy the cars of innocent citizens."

Young Nicholas is also reported at one time to have made many frequent airplane trips to Englar . in furtherance of a love affair with a beautiful young American actress who was then famous in a London music hall.

Telling of his earlier life, Princess Marthe Bibesco, in her memsmall boy he used to cut the hair off his sister, Marie, the present queen of Jugoslavia, and keep it in a bureau drawer. He was also in the habit, it is said, of pinching his

And so, as the wheel of Balkan politics turns once more and a prodigal king returns to wrest the throne from his 9-year-old son, one today looks back on the many loves in Rumania's royal housewill bring.

THE END



KING CAROL'S SISTER, MOTHER AND BROTHER - Princess Ileans, youngest child of Queen Marie, for whom the latter has sought hold and wonders what the next to find a royal husband, is pictured above. Below are Marie and Prince turn in this incredible royal family Nicholas, Carol's younger brother, who was instrumental in his dramatic return to take the throne.

up to that. Night temperature for

coolly as possible. Often only a

band and diaper will be necessary.

the other children or his parents will

the minute it is necessary.

But on cool days it should be kept

but it does not hurt to know what cannot take it for granted that sum- needs it. The ventilation that suits

as it does into plant growth. Bodies | overnight or often in an hour. The as the sunless plant will droop and against these changes even more

have sun for many hours a day. larly needs to be watched. During the hot summer days, a more shaded room would be better perhaps, but even so, a room perpetu- time temperature of the room for ally shaded and coo! may be close, a new baby should be kept at about poorly ventilated and full of dead, 70 degrees. On very hot days, of

If the President were to visit you, ways a healthful room. Of course rich Aunt Susan, you would find so that the night hours are the much it crowded the family, to give room with good air, that cools off

proved on. That is exactly the way the new baby should be treated, for a while the baby is not merely a matter at least. Every baby, wherever it of air and sun, however. His needs is possible, should have a room to are different from those of his older himself away from the air expired brothers and sisters who have had out of older lungs. Moreover, it their start, and when he has his should be a good room, the best in own room concessions may be made the house. It doesn't matter of to these needs without inconvenienccourse, about the size, but it does ing the rest of the family, except

they are, and to make an effort in mer is all warm and winter all cold. With our continental climate and its not suit him at all. One night can A bright sunny room should be sudden peculiar changes, every do as much damage as a month. carefully than his older and stronger The baby's room, as a rule, should brothers. A delicate baby particu-

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for luncheon or dinner. Following are two recipes that are rather unusual and very good. Eggs, Chilean Style

Two cups tomato pulp or canned tomatoes, ¼ cup grated cheese, 1 cup chipped dried beef, 1 dessertspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons shredded sweet pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 eggs, 4 squares hot buttered toast, fresh

Press tomatoes through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Add cheese, dried beef finely chapped, onion, pepper and paprika. Cook over a slow fire until cheese is melted. Add butter and eggs slightly beaten. Stir until the eggs are barely set. Serve on boast and surround with watercress. The tang of the cress is perfect with the cheese and

egg combination. The second egg dish uses a cheese sauce and hard cooked eggs in an unusual way.

Masked Eggs

Four hard-cooked eggs, a slices paprika, paraley.

put half an egg, cut side down. Put into a shallow baking dish and pour over it the cheese sause made by melting butter, spirring in flour and slowly adding milk, stirring constantly. Add cheese, salt and paprika and stir and cook until cheese is melted. Put baking dish in oven long enough to make very hot, and serve garnished with pareley.

you can find the same kind of Gregor Goesteivitsch, who had played for her, was to play to the prancing antelope, an engaging little mouse or other animals.

The vogue for animals now includes some extremely smart looking door-steps, a rather happy use of the shimal modif, for it gives the impression to guests that aven the personnel of the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the impression to guests that aven the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the impression to guests that aven the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the impression to guests that aven the personnel of the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the impression to guests that aven the personnel of the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the personnel of the shimal modif, for it gives the personnel of the personne

places in the out-of-doors where boys and girls of adolescent years may spend one or two months or even one or two weeks in recreation accompanied by instructors. The discipline and the social contacts of camp life and, on the other hand, the advantages to parents of being temporarily separated from the problems of the growing child are factors that have been responsible for the popularity of the sum- NOW GO'ON WITH THE STORY mer camp. Already thousands of such camps have been established in various parts of the country. They exploit their particular advantages in various mediums of publication, by lectures, by circulars and especially by testimonials and recommen-What to Look For

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The summer camp has become a fixture in modern life. The moment

school is ended, parents begin to

cast about with a view to finding

CHILD GOES TO CAMP

STUDY HEALTH

In the selection of a summer camp, the parent should ascertain whether or not the camp supplies sanitary conditions, food, medical attention and social conditions at least as good as those that the child has at home. The health part in the theater duologue re- herself. hazards that have been observed quired some acrobatic and gymhazards that have been observed quired some acropatic and gym lemon Grove, and her kindness wanted to knew whether she was in some camps include improper nastic dancing, and she had evelved lifted poor Dumont into the seventh piqued or alarmed by his sudden disposal of sewage; failure to provide safe milk, fresh fruits and vegetables; uncontrolled dust;

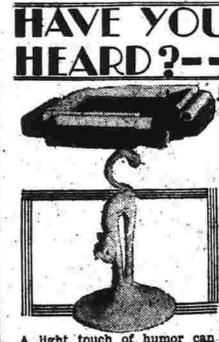
they assure themselves that the him in life.

hot days he should be dressed as likely to be overlooked unless some pearls of fabulous size. official study is made a matter of routine.

have an eye to sudden changes, and wind, and put extra clothing on him ready established a minimum per- She was only in the chorus." centage provide an infirmary for The summer problem for the most part is to keep the baby cool er percentage have available a reg- name." enough. The mother must use her common sense and ingenuity here in seeking places through the day dren have had broken arms and legs, band with her." in which to park him. Downstairs appendicitis, meningitis or infectious may be cooler, or outside on the diseases and have not had proper After all, our problem in attention promptly. Delays have wedding? They said he diverced his often proved serious or even fatal. first wife to marry her." most parts of the country is not in keeping the heat up, but in keeping Here is a question with which parents should concern themselves be- And she only a chorus girl!" But as I say, summer isn't all hot, fore selecting a camp for their child. and besides it soon passes. The

> summer camp has been perhaps an peated Judy absently. other demonstration of this nature. "He was dead crazy. You see.
>
> Accurate statistics do not seem that's the way with girls when to be available to prove the advan- they're clever, Judy." tages of all of the camps for health building or for any other purpose. The experiment has been a mass ex- but clever as the devil when it periment from which the general im- came too hooking Everglade, you nundreds of camps with various chap like that marries!" mine how much good or how much biting. harm they have wrought.

In the meantime, the caution right."
would seem to be well worth emphasizing again that parents investigate and rate the camp ac- about her and couldn't get her any on her shoulder. "Don't think me flakiness or irritation. A new cording to the many factors that other way." are fundamental in protecting the child against preventable disease.



attention that live pets do.

put half an egg, cut side down. Put you can find the same kind of Gregor, Gossteivitsch, who

lover, disappeared. Steyne returns girl in the car. She would prob-but Chummy dees not recognize ably be there—Gertie Clarendon. "Mr. Stornaway, you he talls in the love, and At any rate she could be there." my and never knew Chummy loved

him. However, Chummy regains her memory, and Steyne feels in honor bound to ask her to marry him. Judith goes to the teacher GUARVENIUS to study damning. and accepts the offer of rich BEUCE GIDEON to star her in a musical show, despite Steyne's warnings.
Chummy accidentally learns that she failed to recognize Steyne when he first came back to her, and it very little about the man.

CHAPTER XXII

every city sound was intensified a clined that, too, saying she was hundredfold; and yet it was only busy.

disturbs her.

the beginning of spring. Clara Jenks was there because brooded. Frequently there rose besome screamingly funny steps.

She was almost a transformed heaven.

From this orier and quite in-. As they turned into one of the complete consideration of the pos- busy streets, the traffic held up a and told her that she was not to if by chance, toward the end of the sible dangers of camp life, it is large limousine in which sat a man large limousine in which sat a man like a daughter to him, and would some, well past his youth, with like a daughter to him, and would some, well past his youth, with lines in his bronzed face that told when she took the world by storm? amount of work expected of the of hard living. He had a grizzled Judy really began to think that above her head. child and the problems of sanita- mustache and dark hair He was she must be going to be a great (To Be tion that have been mentioned. In leaning toward the woman, gazing dancer. Somehow she did not mind a few states health officials have at her with absorbed interest, talk- what she took from Guarvenius. included the camps in their purview. ing animatedly, obviously finding in He was making plans, he told her, By means of regular inspection, her the one thing that mattered to for her to live with a relative of

laws of the state are having full compliance.

In the vast majority of states, grew round her pale face in rather later and later her. He wasn't going to have grew round her pale face in rather later late however, there are no laws regu- fantastic curls. Her eyes were Latin as she did about Greenwich the baby should not fall more than lating the camps, and appropriativity turquoise blue. Judy's chief Village. She might get into mistage or fifteen degrees lower than ten or fifteen degrees lower than lating the camps, and appropriations are not made for necessary in-impression of her was that she was chief and spoil all his beautiful daytime temperature. He should have compensation for this by a little warmer clothing and covers. On the warmer clothing and covers. On hot days he should be dressed as able distance from the city and are and that she wore a long string of come of you," he told her. "I ter, which is recognized as being

"That's Gertie Clarendon, that forgot your address." outine. was," said Clara excitedly. "Do you remember her at the Victorian? children who fall ill and a still small- sighed Judy. "Yes, I remember her let you know when the week was mink 70.

istered nurse or a physician. Re- "She is Mrs. Everglade now," ports from camps show that chil- Clara went on. "That's her hus-"He looks swell." "Sure! Don't you remember the

"Lord! He must have been crazy!

we constantly develop new inven- an ounce of cleverness in her. I tions, new games and methods of liv-ing and that we try them out be-fits. And there she is, sailing about fore we ascertain their actual value about in a car as big as a bus and or their detriment to human health wearing pearls as big as marbles!" and life. The development of the "He must have been crazy," re-

"But you said she wasn't clever."

types of conditions could be assem- "But he did marry her!" Judy bled it might be possible to deter- said with sudden snap, like a fish

"Why, then?" "You goose! Because he was mad her with a light and kindly touch U. S. Government. No pastiness,

"Oh!" said Judy.

It was a whispered exclamation, just a soft expelling of her breath. just a soft expelling of her breath, it means, and model work can't pay stays on longer. Use MELLO-Thoughts were taking shape in her you snything to speak of. Aren't GLO. The J. W. Hale Co., South mind. Fury and hatred and re- you rather overdoing it? I should Manchester.—Adv. venge had been seething there far days, but never any coherent plan. There was none now—only the pic-ture of that cool, white-faced, blueeyed, yellow-haired girl in the big car, and the handsome man hanging over her, his eyes alight, his pleasure hers, his will and his life just a couple of toys in her hand. That was an idea! Everglade had been mad about Gertie Clarendon, and he had to marry her. Perhaps in the beginning he had thought that she was "not the sort of girl one could marry." Perhaps she had been to him only a "little Judy Grant;" but Gertie Clarendon had been clever. Judy laughed as if something had amused her. Before she reached home Judy bought an evening paper. One of the first things she saw was this announcement:

Jasmin sings and Gossteivitsch of tomato, 8 small rounds of bread. A light touch of humor can be plays at Mr. Bruce Gideen's big 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons introduced into your summer tedium party on Park Avenue tomight. So cup finely by little animals that make none budy read the half column dechopped cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, of the demands upon your time and voted to Gideon's entertainment very carefully. There was a de-Saute bread in butter. Cut tomatoes in slices about one-half
inch thick, dip in butter and broil.
Place a slice of tomato on each
round of bread, and on the temato

attention that live pets do.

Colorful little cigarette holders
are preferred guests by a green learned for the first time was the
pussy-cat, with bowed back, as iliustrated. If you happen to be the
kind of person who can't abide cats,
find danced to Guarvanius.

She did not know a single person any help." in Gideon's real world—only the The arti in Gideon's real world—only the two or three uninteresting men who had been to lunch with them, and "Have you seen Gideon lately?" who obviously belonged to his busi- he saked irrelevantly. ness life. For the first time she "No-not for several days. Were learned from the paper that he was interested in Transatiantic Oil, from which he derived part of his a great show. Would you like to enormous fortune. She really knew have been there?"

She had not seen Gideon since the day when she had overheard Judy and Clara Jenks came out of the two men talking in Storna- Judy."

Judy and Clara Jenks came out of the two men talking in Storna- Judy."

Judy and Clara Jenks came out of the two men talking in Storna- Judy." Guarvenius' house together. It was way's studio. She had written to a very hot afternoon. Summer had say that she could not lunch with suddenly descended on the land. The him on the following day. He had asphalt streets were soft, the reak answered, also in writing, asking of gas smoke was nauseous, and her for the day after. She had de-

Guarvenius had been kind enough, fore her mental vision the pale, She was quite convinced that the through Judy, to make her free to curl-framed face of Gertie Claren- artist was pumping her, trying to use his big rooms for practice. Her don, a chorus girl, no better than get at her real thoughts about the That night Judy was at the told him to do so. Mr. Punch

being, these days. Prosperity spoils . Two afternoons later she went know. Her nebulous plan was rescall-natured folk, but it makes to Stornaway's. She was in radiant vealing itself as a definite game. the use of oil lamps attached to big-natured ones bigger still. Clara spirits. She had had a wonderful the use of oil lamps attached to was blossoming. Her blunt face, lesson that morning. Guarvenius for the following afternoon. She netting, and perhaps multiplication humorous eyes, and mouse-brown had actually praised her and called felt sure that Gideon had put him of activities to the point at which the children become fatigued and even exhausted.

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for her to live with a relative of his in Paris, a Polish lady married HOW TO SHOP

stupidly tore up your letter and one of the strongest furs.

remember her at the Victorian? said Judy. "I didn't think you were said Judy. "I didn't think you were cent, mole at 7, chinchilla at 15 so very keen on the sittings. Mr. and squirrel at 20 to 25. On the "Pact is. I've been awfully busy,"

back," he said in his urbane way, bility of the pelt. Thus, natural which always suggested that he Stone Marten rates at 45, but the

lived in a world with which there dyed pelt at only 35; opossum is cut was no fault to find.

"Oh, but that is not work, Mr. Caution is Called For "Yes, a girl like you and me—Stornaway! You said you were difference in pelts of the same type
It is typical of American life that no better," said Clara stoutly. "Not only doing it for a joke." "I didn't sav for a joke," Miss skill with which the skins are

Judy. I mid for my pleasure," he tanned, dressed and dyed. corrected, smiling. And she smiled back, having heard from his own lips that he was doing it for Bruce Gideon.

"But I do want you for some more serious work," he went on. T've got to paint that Princess Elizabeth in again. I'm not satis-"Not clever at her job, I meant; fled with her. I'm booked to deliver that canvas in August."

They got to work at once-Judy pression is good. If the records of bet! She wasn't the kind of girl a in all the panoply of Tudor royalty. She always felt more uncomfortable in the heavy skirts, the sweeping sleeves, and the close red wig. When the sitting was over, "Oh, yes, he married her all Stornaway offered her tea; but she box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO

worried about you. I know about more smoothly and prevents large your dancing and all the hard work pores. No more shiny noses—it

BEGIN HERE TODAY

hostsss; that she was famous for hate to think of your being or

JUDITH GRANT, prist's model, her slegshte and perfect tasts in worked, when a little helplives in Greenwich Village with dress, and that she would probably She knew he was not speaking wear the magnificent Albents himself, as it were Some strain that told her that. She the

ably be there — Gertie Clarendon. "Mr. Stornaway, you pay me At any rate, she could be there; but about three times as much as any. he tells Judith he never leved Chung- little Judy Grant couldn't—oh, dear, body else," she said; "and your my and never knew Chungay leved work is much easier. I'm much obliged to you, but I don't want

"Rather not!" she snapped "What would I be doing there?" "Gideon thinks a lot of you, Miss

He's been very decent to me about the dancing." "He believes in you. A man like

that can be a very good friend."
"No doubt, Mr. Stornaway. I'm very grateful to Mr. Gideon for All the rest of the day she, what he has done." She was not giving herself away.

rich man. No doubt Gideon had neglect. Well, he was not going to

Stornaway made an appointment

From this brief and quite in- As they turned into one of the year. He wanted her to go to Paris, She was right. He strelled in, as

(To Be Continued.)

FOR FURS

By William H. Baldwin

Taking otter as 100 per cent standard, rabbit rates at only 5 per

In many instances, the dyeing "I shall be very glad to have you of fur indefinitely impairs the durafrom 37 to 20 by dyeing fox is 40 "I haven't dared to touch that when natural but only 25 when dyed sketch of you. We must get to black, and the durability of fur seal work!"

skin is dved. At the same time there is a wide

REVERSED

First Negro Lady: Your eldest son is a bad lot. Second Negro Lady: Yes, I always said he was the white sheep of the family.-Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

Makes You Look Years Younger

Cologne.

The skin of youth lies in every refused it and bade him goodby. Face Powder. The purest powder "I say, Miss Judy!" He detained made—its color is passed by the



SPENCER BEATS New Players Feature Victories of Leaders

Hurst, xxx1

Batted for Sweetland in 7th. xx-Batted for Koupal in 9th.

Wilson, cf 8 1 2 4 D. Taylor, lf 3 1 1 1

z-Batted for Ford in 9th.

At St. Louis --CARDS 2, 12, PIRATES 1, 4

At Brooklyn. ROBINS 10, BRAVES 4

sz-Batted for Durocher in 9th.

(Second Game)
Cincinnati 014 002 01x-8

xxx-Batted for Sherlock in 9th.

Crowder, Harris and Shires Strengthen Senators and Boone Stars for Robins.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

A large part of the first half of the major league baseball season has been spent in strenuous efforts on the parts of various managers to strengthen their clubs for the latter part of the year and the success of their efforts is quite evident in the current standings of

Washington's big deals with the Thompson, 3b St. Louis Browns and Chicago Thevenow, ss4
White Sox turned out to be importBweetland, p2 tween the Senators and the Athlet-

about the tie, coming through with a pinch single with the bases fu! in the tenth inning to beat the

New York Yankees 3 to 2.

Washington now has won 15 out of 16 games, shoving the Yanks 5 1-2 games into third place by sweeping the angles of the control of sweeping the series. And by pitch-At Cincinnati-REDS 5, 8, CUBS 4, 7 (First Game) ing all of yesterday's game Bump Hadley made it 14 out of 16 pitchers who have finished the games they started.

Boston Red Sox, 4 to 8.

dians, showed signs of improve- Lucas, s ment as they opened against their Crawford, ss1 Brown pitched a good game for them and they shut out the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 0. Waite Hoyt also pitched well and led Detroit to English, 3b5 a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cuyler, rf5

cific Coast League, found good reason to be pleased with their new

in games. The Reds took both scored. games of a doubleheader from Chicago by scores of 5 to 4 and 8 to 7, breaking a losing streak of five games. Brooklyn's second game, which might have sent the Robins down again, was rained out in the third inning.

The third place struggle between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cards remained unchanged as both teams won doubleheaders. The Giants trounced Philadelphia 10 to Douthit, cf 1 1 8 and 6 to 2, standing off a ninth Watkins, rf3

first game.

The Cards made it 12 wins in their last 16 starts by winning a 2 Haines, p ... 2 0 0 to 1 decision over Pittsburgh in the first game although they made only two off Spencer and following P. Waner, rf 6 it up with a 12 to 4 victory in a slugging match. Douthit's ninth inning homer won the first game after Spencer's wild pitch had provided the other Cardinal run.

x-None out when winning run scored.

.. SUPPOSE SLUG MeNUTT AND St. Louis 102 102 05x-12 KID SCREAMER FOUGHT 77 Batterles; St. Louis, Grimes and TIMES EVERY BOUT ENDING Mancuso. Pittsburgh, Brame, Chas-IN A LOW BLOW. WITH WHAT non and Bool. WOULD FLOCK TO SEE THE 78TH BATTLE BETWEEN THE

The N. B. A. rules boxing in 26 states and boxing commissions Bissonette, 1b4 3 oversee the sport in a number of Wright, 85 1 other states. But boxing is in just

one state, a very bad one. O'Goofty says a boxing commission is a group of men appointed for the purpose of reinstating suspended boxers. \

refusal to box Phil Scott. It proved Chatham, \$6

S. T. S. Twirler On Mound

For South Windsor Nine: NATIONAL Score Is 11 to 8. At New York 16, 6, PHILLIES 8, 2 (First Game) New York

Roger Spencer, Manchester Trade school athlete, pitched South Windsor to a 11 to 8 victory over the Community Club at Hickey's Grove Fourth of July. Both teams hit hard collecting twelve hits each. Segar and Custer led with three. Windsor won by virtue of a four run rally in the sixth. The summary:

COMMUNITY CLUB

South Windsor (11) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Nickerson, 884 1 2 1 1 1 Nickelson, c 5 0 0 9 0 0 Colbert, If 5 1 2 2 0 0 Mursay, 1b 5 1 1 8 0 0 Beuzanute, 3b4 2 2 2 1 1 Daly, cf 5 2 2 0 8 0 Reardon, 2b 4 2 0 1 2 0 Kutyla, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Spencer, p 5 1 2 0 1 0

tween the Senators and the Athletics. The acquisition of Heinie Manush gave them some batting punch where it was needed while Al Crowder has turned out to be an effective pitcher in Washington. Art Shires and Dave Harris, formerly of Chicago, also have helped improve the Senators' batting average.

The result is that the Senators and the Athletics today are tied for the league lead although the deadlock may not last long in, the quick shifts of the standing brought about by the fact that. Philadelphia has played more games. It was Shires who brought about the tie, coming through with

4 in 4, Spillane 3 in 3, Fidler, 7, Mikoliet 8 in 3 in.; sacrifice hit, than a week ago set up his camp then be ready Monday to go to the Fidler; left on bases, Community at Orangeburg, N. Y., at the big scales and a few hours later to the Club 9, South Windsor 5; base on



evidence was needed, the CarneraGodfrey fungo-hitting contest should make it manifest that the whole about Orangeburg would be ideal Bat on the floor for eight in their heavyweight business has developed for him. into a racket.

other more sinister rackets, in that Bat will be able to get a variety of the full count this time. it is legalized and pursued right out in the open, but it operates nevertheless on the same general proposi-

reason to be pleased with their new acquisition. Boone made his debut yesterday and played the principal role as the Robins regained first place in the National League by beating the Boston Braves, 10 to 4. He hit a homer and single and made a great catch of a fly, diving into the bleachers to grab the bail. Cincinnati helped bring about this latest disturbance in the standing, which put Brooklyn ahead although tied with the Chicago Cubs in games. The Reds took both reason to continue operations. It Wins Horseshoe Match Here sport, of fighting or of boxing. The gate receipts are the main thing.

> Tex Rickard, at one time several years ago when he was beset by the exorbitant demands of managers, said to me: "These fellows make demands all out of proportion. They yesterday afternoon at the West want protection. They hedge and Side playgrounds. The score was bicker. I never seed nothin' like it. 10 points to 6. This evens the I tell you they are going to kill series between the two clubs and the game that has made them rich." Tex died a year and P half ago a deciding match will be played in but the manipulation of the heavy- Hartford next Sunday. weights since then has been weird The Gagne brothers, Dave and enough to make the great promoter Joe, featured for the visitors, winturn over in his grave. There hasn't been a first class heavyweight fight Mathewson and W. Bailey took since Rickard died.

After the Carnera-Godfrey affair, perfect shots. Giorgetti, Thomson, one metropolitan observer wrote: Adams and Neubauer featured for There was no evidence of any Manchester. chicanery. . . . It was understood Godfrey received \$10,000 for his end, trimmed Bailey, who is the Florida day.

this to be paid out of Carnera's champion scoring 52 points and They built a fire under the porch this to be paid out of Carnera's champion, scoring 52 points and percentage." Just a pair of pals, evidently; out for an evening's fun.

This business of one fighter paying off his opponent is only one of the innocent little features of the special match, 50 to 31. Joe Gagne the content of the porch of the innocent little features of the special match, 50 to 31. Joe Gagne the porch of the por heavyweight racket. The method, won from Bailey in still another all quite open and above aboard, is special match, 52 to 39, and tossed for one set of contracts to be drawn, 35 ringers to 31 for Bailey.

The New York beging solons have Columbia, S. C., wins fifth tournavery, very stringent rules about ment in month, beating Bill Reese, fouls and boxers who commit them. Atlanta, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, in finals Messrs. Muldoon, Farley and Phelan of Southern L. T. A. junior chamwere determined to stamp out this pionship. "evil" by swift action, suspension and fines. But when Jack Sharkey happened to foul Max Schmeling, it developed he had been declared immune from these disciplinary measures. This was too big an affair, the solons deprecated, to be treated roughly. Besides, it was all fer sweet charity. So Sharkey escaped punishment but the solemn solons 27 10 18 27 11 1 later when Larry Johnson, negro light heavyweight, fouled and lost to Pete Lateo in a very flagrant manner.

A COUPLE OF TOUGH KIDS



There will be no kidding of one another when the little Jewish kid, Jackie (Kid) Berg, left, of England and the ebony-skinned "Havana Keed." Kid Chocolate, have it out in New York this summer. The above photo shows them in friendly moods as they shook hands after signing to fight in an outdoor show at the Polo Grounds. But wait till they face

Battalino and Mandell Training at Same Place

South Windsor ... 083 004 001—11 Bat Battalino and Sammy Man-sparring partners which was not Community Club . 201 120 020— 8 dell, two champions making ready the case in Hartford.

Two base hits, Spencer, Daly, Fid- to put on their crowns at stake, are It is expected that the champion ler; hits off Spencer 8 in 5, Mursay now training in the same spot. | will return to Hartford next Sun-The lightweight champion more day, make that a day of rest and

boxing area conducted by the noted battleground. balls off, Spencer 4, Fidler 4, Spillane 1; struck out by Spencer 4, Mursay 5, Fidler 3, Spillane 3, Miko-burg where he will put in his last the Hurley Stadium next Monday week of training for the world's night; he has been a world's chamfeatherweight championship battle pion several months, but a father with Ignacio Fernandez which is only a few days. Now he can set for the night of July 14 at the write "daddy" beside his name and Hurley Stadium in East Hartford. he says he is prouder of that than The decision to have Battalino do of the crown he wrested from

his intensive training away from Andre Routis last September. Hartford was arrived at hurriedly Fernandez is now on the scene Friday. It was thought that the and plans a week of intensive trainchampion would be benefitted by a ing to be fit and ready for his first change of scenery, by getting away shot at a world's title. He will hit from the familiar haunts where he the road every morning and work If anything further in the way of has trained for every bout and it out at the St. Nicholas gym every

WITH MANCHESTER

10 to 6; Giorgetti Victor

A large crowd saw Hartford beat

Manchester at horseshoe pitching

three out of four. Barker led

Hartford in ringer tossing with 46

In a special match Giorgetti

Week End Sports

TENNIS

BASEBALL

tournament.

In Special Matches.

former meeting at the State Then too, the Wilson camp is Armory last February and believes It differs in some respects from headquarters for many boxers and he can send the champion there for

With The Leaders

(Including Games of July 6) AMERICAN Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .392. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 94. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 109. Doubles-McManus, Tigers, 25. Triples—Combs, Yanks, 12. Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 32. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 12. NATIONAL

Batting-O'Doul, Phil., .398. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 77. Runs batted in -Klein, Phils. Hits - Cuyler, Cubs; Klein

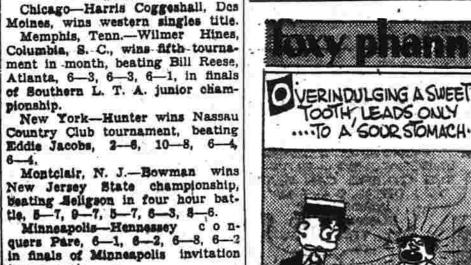
Phila.; Terry, Giants, 112. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 26. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 24. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 19. CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

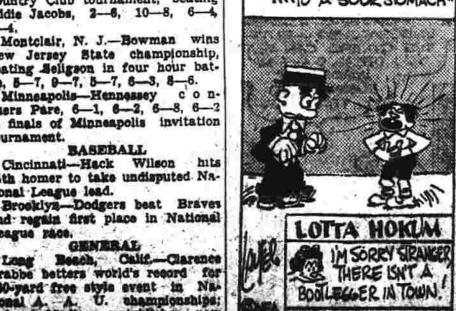
Duluth, Minn., July 7.-(AP)-

Marguerite and Francis Gooue, 9 and 7, played with matches yester-

were burned to death. Their widowed mother collapsed.

Nick Cullop, Minneapolis outfielder, this year hit three home runs in one game, and the following day, hit out a fourth to tie the record of Bobby Lowe, of the Boston Na-





Kissmann Pitches Hillto Boys to Decisive 8-2 Victory; Burkhardt Stars.

Highland Park scored a decisive to 2 victory over Unionville Sat- Myer, 1b urday afternoon in Unionville.
Freddy Burkhardt led the batting for Manchester, with three safe cracks. Kissmann pitched fine ball and picked up two hits in the boot.

Highland Park (3)

AT R HPO A E

Myer, 2b

E. Rice, 72

Manush, if

Crontn, ss

Judge, 1b

West, cf

Bluege, 3b

Spencer, c

Shires, 3

Hadley,p

Hadley,p

Fields, 2b 5 0 0 1 2 1 Scheibenpflug, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Burr, 1b 5 1 1 9 0 1 Kissmann, p ... 4 1 2 0 2 0 xBentley, if 1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Highland Park ... 101,003 120-8 Unionville 100 000 010-2 xLast half of seventh. Hits, off Kissmann 4, Kohen 9 sacrifice hits, Fraser; stolen bases, Highland Park 8, Unionville 1; base on balls, off Kissmann 3. Ko-

How They Stand

Kohen 12.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 3, New York 2 (10). Detroit 5, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4, Boston 3. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 0.

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4 (1st.) Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7 (2d.) Brooklyn 10, Boston 4. New York 10, Philadelphia 8 (1) New York 6. Philadelphia 2 (2). St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 (1st.) St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 4 (2d.) Eastern League

Allentown 10, New Haven 4 (1st.) New Haven 9, Allentown 4 (2d.) Springfield 7, Bridgeport 0 (1st.) Bridgeport 4, Springfield 1 (2d.)

THE STANDINGS

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ij	Springfield 4	3								
ì	New Haven 3	3								
ł	Albany 1	4								
s.ll	Providence 0	4								
Ŋ	National League									
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	Chicago 45	31	Ü							
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	St. Louis 39	33								
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Chicago 27 GAMES TODAY

Cleveland 36

Detroit 34

St. Louis 30

Boston 29

National League Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. American League

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston. Eastern League Albany at Providence. Allentown at New Haven.

Yesterday's Stars

Art Shires, Senators-Pinca single in tenth drove in tying and winning runs against Yankees. Waite Hoyt, Tigers—Held White Sox to seven hits and beat them 5

other hit.

George Earnshaw, Athletics —
Bests Red Sox 4 to 3 permitting 9
hits and striking out 7.

RACING SERIES OPENS

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After a full week's layoff due to bad weather and the holiday, the Legion baseball squad will swing into action again this week. Tomor-row evening at the West Side Play-ground the team will line up against an aggregation of High sensor and Trade school players while est Friday night a return game will be played in New Britain against the boys' team representing the Middy Glove Post of the American Leville.

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similar assorted suckers, there would be no foul fights because there would be no fights at all. But it would hardly be fair. Sylvaster U. Sapp has taken abuse enough, it seems to me. He has paid and paid

You Tell Em, Sylventer Sylvester U. Sapp, however, helds the answer to these foul fights in his lily white hand. Without patronage, the boxers, foul or fair, cannot continue. They will not ply their larcenous tactica before samply seats. Let the Sylvester U. Sapes stap away from the fights in large numbers and it will not be long before the burgiars within the ring get the idea that their a stickup game is at an end. I must agree with J. H., too, in a way, in his accusations of the men who write sporting news.

The public was not adequately

The Supervisors gimes The boxing writers uniquesally have taken up the cudgely against the strange practices of the boxing

commissions of the various states Sylvester U. Sapp knows this; but still he pays his money into eithe hands of the robbers. States boxing is perilously close to the status of professional wresting. This remedy and that is being brought.forth. Hype Igoe, veteran New York boxing writer, suggests that fouls be abolished; that this boxer be given a rest upon claiming a foul and ordered to centime thereafter. Joe William urges financial punishment and suspine financial punishment and suspin-sion for both fighters involved are foul affair, with prorate payment. It has even been urged by some that the boxers wear pneumatin



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WANTED-A MAN between the

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Write Post Office Box 62, So. Man-

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CLERK-CARRIER examinationwhite female Collie dog, 1929-1930 South Manchester, Aug. 16. Mentags on collar. Call Mrs. F. F. Spencer, 317 No. Main street. women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-HZ, AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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WANTED-BY YOUNG WOMAN housework or taking care of children. Will stay nights. References furnished. Dial 8502.

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OR FEMALE

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lounges \$8 each, Victrola \$10, Morris chair \$6. Watkins Furniture Exchange. 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.

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NOW IS YOUR CHANCE for cheaper rent-5 rooms with bath, lights, gas, white sink, cement cellar, \$20 month, 3 minutes to trolley. Call today, 91 South Main street. Tel. 7505.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 149 Porter street. Telephone 6922 Manchester. RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with garage. All improvements. Apply 185 Pearl street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. rent \$27 with all improvements and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, off Prospect street.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

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Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

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LEGAL NOTICES

Main street.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Charles O. Treat late Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executors or an order to mortgage real estate

elonging to said Estate as per apordered:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchimester on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said executors to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by oublishing a copy of this order once some newspaper having a circulaion in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., hester, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED:-That six months from the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930, be posting a copy of this order on the and the same are limited and allow-public signpost in the Town of Mand for the creditors within which to chester, five days before said day of oring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ter days from the date of this order, and

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-7-30.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Patrick J. Touhey late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Annie Touhey administratrix

ORDERED:-That six months from. the 5th day of July, A. D., 1980; be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix s directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims, within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public ign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and cturn make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE OF FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

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LEGAL NOTICES REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1930. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$1,756,585.1

Savings Deposits 102.59 U. S. Gov. Securities Other Securities Banking House
Furniture & Equipment
Other Real Estate
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best of my knowledge and belief.

HAROLD C. ALVORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of July. A. D., 1930.

R. B. Hathaway Notary Public. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frederick C. and Beatrice M. Juul, both of Manchester, in said The Guardian having exhibited her this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 12th day o July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all per-Estate of Lila Curran late of Man-lester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Emeline Curran adhaving a circulation in said District, on or before July 7, 1930, and by

WILLIAM S. HYDE

hearing and return make to this

WALTER JOHNSON JR. PLAYS BALL AGAIN

Washington, July 7 .- (AP.)-It was only a few months ago that drove away. the sports dopesters were saying that the baseball career of Walter Johnson, Jr., had ended before it was fairly begun.

Last winter, the youngster, 15 years old, was run down by an automobile. Both legs were broken and it was feared for a time that

one might have to be amputated. Yesterday, aimost entirely recovered, he pitched two hitless innings for the Bethesda Juniors and Walter Johnson, senior. The youthful pitcher with

great name opened the game for Bethesda sand-lotters and retired after two innings because his father felt he should take no chances with his legs by going to bat and retired after two innings because his father birth, says a paysician, is the most dangerous period of life. Exwith his legs by going to bat and cept that period when you try to beat out a changing traffic light, running bases.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. day of July. A. D., 1980. Present WILLIAM S. HTDE, Esq., Estate of Etta B. Chamberlain late

of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ordered:-That the 12th day of July, A. D., 1939; at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account. with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon
by publishing a copy of this order in
some newspaper having a circulation
in said District, on or before July 7, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-7-30.

PUNCHES HUBBY'S FACE WHILE HE'S DRIVING

Regrets It Later and Tells Police To Let Him Go-It Was Just a Love Spat.

Thomas Hamilton of 15 Saville avenue, Quincy, Mass., was the guest of the police department for five and a half hours last evening just because there was not room enough in an automobile for a little love spat with his wife that attracted attention of residents of East Center street and also many auto- soon extended its loss to 3, as did to the winners in both sections and mobile observers at the junction of American Teelphone. Shares off 2 serve light refreshments, at a nom-East Center and Benton streets at to 4 included North American, inal fee, as their advertisement on

5:30 last night. Griffin was among those informed and went to the scene. He found which had a broken window. The woman had made a getaway by running through the streets. The policeman took Hamilton into cus-Total Liabilities\$2,352,219.14 tody after his wife had made known State of Connecticut. County of tody after his wife had made known to the officer that she would appear

I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust to be presented this morning, but It looked as though Hamilton was Hamilton appeared with a friend spend the Fourth, visiting a friend on Benton street. They decided to go riding yesterday afternoon and when alone in the car they started to scrap. According to Hamilton he was driving the car when his wife suddenly slapped him with the back of her hand and the rings she was wearing cut his face. He started to stop the car and she continued to scratch him and as the car came to a stop she jumped out. He also jumped out to try and catch her. Mrs. Hamilton picked up a stone and threw it at her husband. It struck him, bounded off and went

through one of the windows of the automobile. Her husband started after her but she continued to run and made her escape. Officer : Griffin was notified of the fight and found Hamilton standing beside the car. He was informed where they were visiting and soon located the fighting young wife. She wanted her husband locked up, as he had hit her on the head and she showed a bump

to prove it. A change of heart took place later in the night and Mrs. Hamilton arrived at the police station and made it known that she would not appear against him and told Sergeant McGlinn that it was a love fight, just a family matter. After listening to the story it was decided to let both go. Down the stairs they went, entered their car and

TO ARREST BUTLER

Greenwich, July 7-(AP)-Chief of Police P. J. Flanagan today went to New York to institute extradition papers for the return here of Walter Kummer, one-time butler in the home of Paul Starrett.

Kummer, who was arrested in New York with a stolen automobile and numerous articles of clothing in his possession, is accused of robbing the Starrett home on July 1 after proudest of all the spectators was locking the present butler in a room, He made his escape in an automobile owned by his former master.

The first quarter of an hour aft-

Share prices moved irregularly lower as trading was resumed in the Stock Market today. U. S. Reckville and Manchester Steel dropped 2 5-8, and Allied Lodges to Meet Together is Chemical 4 points.
Union Carbide lost 2 points.

Standard Brands and Radio Keith dropped about a point with initial transactions of 10,000 and 15,000 shares. Consolidated Gas. International Harvester, May Department stocks and Johns Manville, lost 1 to 1 5-8. On the other hand, Case mounted 3 1-2. Sears Roebuck and New York Central gained a point, and Baltimore and Ohio, 3-4. With news over the three-day

suspension of trading largely unimpressive, selling orders accumulated in considerable volume. Although several commission houses advocated accumulation of stocks for investment at current levels, widespread feeling that marked seasonal curtailment of steel and automotive plants this month, toautomotive plants this month, together with publication of none too pleasing second quarter earnings statements, might cause further market depression, resulted in considerable speculative discourage-

A few blocks of 5,000 to 15,000 shares were traded during the first PHILADELPHIA CLUB'S half hour, and bears appeared to be resuming aggressive operations. Losses of 2 to 4 points in pivotal states were numerous, and some of the more erratic shares broke sharply. Heaviness of the grain market at the opening was a depressing influence on stocks.

Allied Chemical and J. I. Case sold off 8 and 9 points. U. S. Steel American Tobacco B, Air Reduc-Automobile parties stopped to see tion, Electric Power and Light and the scrap while others continued on Westinghouse Electric. First half 236.00 to impart the information to the hour sales, however, were compolice. Motorcycle Officer Raymond paratively light, aggregating 384,-200 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady Hamilton standing beside his car to firm, with sterling cables at \$4.86 9-16, up 1-8.

DISPERSE HINDU MOBS

Poons, India, July 7 — (AP) After police had arrested twenty- United Spanish War Veterans, who five of their number, 8,000 Indian have been conducting a series, of Company, do solemnly swear that the about 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Nationalists today were dispersed card parties at their homes since and picketing of the homes of and told the story. Mr. and Mrs. Indian ministers was broken up

without violence. Enforcement of picketing parade ordinances precipitated a crisis which gave armed police a strenuous day. The services of troops held nearby in readiness for emergencies were not required.

Early today picketers had barred the ministers' houses, blocking them from leaving for the Indian Council. The parade, which was proceeding toward the council chamber, offered slight resistance to the police.

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TO INSTALL PYTHIAM OFFICERS: JOINTEY

Lodges to Meet Together in Orange Hall Wednesday.

Joint installation of officers of inne Lodge, No. 72, of Manches ter, and Damon Lodge, of Bockville, of the order of . Minights of Pythias, will take blace We evening at 8 o'clock in Orang hall. The installation will be 'in charge of District Deputy James Quinn and staff of Rockville, assisted by another deputy, not yet

named. The officers of Linne Lodge, to be installed are: Carl Gustafaon chancellor commander; Eric Nelson, . vice-chancellor . commandst; Carlson, O. G.; Edwin Swanson, representative to Grand lodge; Hilding Bolin, alternate; G. A. Gull, K. R. S.; Carl Hultgren, M. F., and Edwin Swanson, M. E.

The Philadelphia club will give large public whist and setback party tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. They will offer 12 prises the back page of today's Herald will show.

Mrs. Charles B. Warren, chairman, will be assisted in making the arrangements by Mrs. Joseph Behrend, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, Mrs. Thomas Peckenham and Mrs. Inez Batson. Mrs. Jere Maher will have charge of refreshments, Mrs. Florence Treadwell will be in charge of the setback section and

Mrs. Inez Batson, whist.
The Philadelphia club is composed of a group of the members of - Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary February, the object being to raise funds for a good representation of the auxiliary at the national convention in Philadelphia, August 19 to 25. The proceeds from tomorrow night's card party will be used for the same purpose.

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At Home of H. C. Porter. Hebron Green, Conn. Tuesday, July 8th

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Consisting of Lowboy, slant top desk, blown bottles and vials, sawbuck 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 stormy next



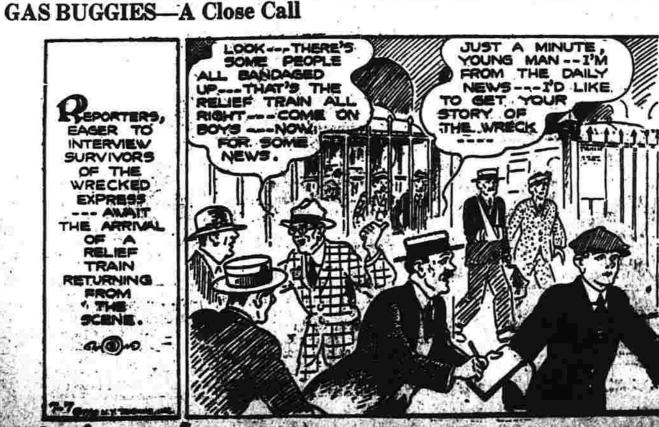
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tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot.

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scramble it, by switching the letters aroun

REPORTERS EAGER TO INTERVIEW SURVIVORS OF THE EXPRES# --- ANAIT THE ARRIVAL OF A TRAIN RETURNING FROM THE SCENE. a (1) 00







By Percy L. Cros

We still maintain that the automobile dealer's opinion of the merits of his competitor's tar is the mest outstanding example of pessisism.

Some queer sayings are on auto-mobiles. A car returned from Canada had this sign on it: "They have the liberty, We have the statute." We are betting that chap was wet, but still he didn't stay over in Canada.

The Perfect Motor and the Perfect Friend Never Knock. P. S .-Neither Has Yet Been Devised.

Shiek-There's something about you I don't like. Flapper—I'm sorry but it's gotta stay on—we're in a coupe just now, not in the Garden of Eden.

"She gave her lips to the man in uniform," says a war story. But if it's a traffic cop uniform, all she

There are a lot of holdup men on the road these days. We mean the no kick coming. kind that drive cars and hold up traffic.

gives now is lip.

A pedestrian is a man who has found a parking place for his auto-mobile.

an automobile but we imagine really conservative people will stick to the bathroom.

There had been an auto wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking it to be the other driver. He-Say, where the devil's your tail light?

you think I am-a lightning bug? Courtesy costs little and would reduce automobile accidents seven-

Innocent Bystander - What do

ty-five per cent. He had his sweetle, out driving

and was showing off his new car. "This is the gear shift, over there is



Newcastle, Pa. Located in an old store, it seated 99 persons. Chairs were rented from an undertaker and, dur-

ing funerals,

theatergoers

had to

stand

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



We all get inside information on just what foods disagree with us.

the accelerator, down there is the brake, and here is the clutch." And the girl said: "Say, let's see how the clutch works, first thing."

Coffee, we see by the paper, was entirely unknown to the Greeks and the Romans. Oh, well, so were automobiles, so we guess they had

Every now and then we read of someone who committed suicide in

Some Dumb Motorists Are Like Chicago Gangsters-Always Shooting Out Of Alleys.

Lives of speeders all remind us. We can make our lives a curse, And departing leave behind us, Orphans, anguish, graves and

Young Mother—Baby's cutting his teeth. Newpop—Sounds to me as though his teeth were cutting him.

If you really want your baggage smashed you should put it on the running board of your car when you're taking a trip.

It's A Long Lane That Has No: Antique Shoppes, Hot Dog Stands, Detours, Chicken Dinners,

WHAT A VOICE.

Hitch Hikers, Women Drivers.

Contralto: Did you notice how my roice filled the hall last night? Soprano: Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

NOT A CHANCE

Clerk: I'm taking a correspondence course to get more money, sir. Boss: Ah, too bad! I'm taking one to reduce expenses.—Scarboro Post, England.

FATHER'S PET STORY

Little Lotty: Mother, do all fairy ales begin, "Once Upon a Time"? Mother: No, dear; some begin, Till be working late at the office."

BIT BY BIT.

Customer (suspiciously): How is he hash made here? Waiter: Made, sir? 'Ash ain!

made—it just accumulates.—The

THE THY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES & KINES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The silk worm men worked hard and long. Said Clowny, "Gee, they must be strong to climb around those great big trees for silk worms all the day. Of course I've climbed in hig trees, too, but all we ever used to do was scamper out on one long branch, just as a part of play."

"Of course they're strong," the Travel Man then told them they were near the Caspian Sea.

"Up to the shore they slowly rode. Once more the mules all lost their load. The Tinymites took off their shoes and waded for a while. Then coppy apied a sight that he was very much surprised to see. Some women, near, were washing clothes. This made the whole bunch smile.

The Travel Man explained the

once strong, just like him."

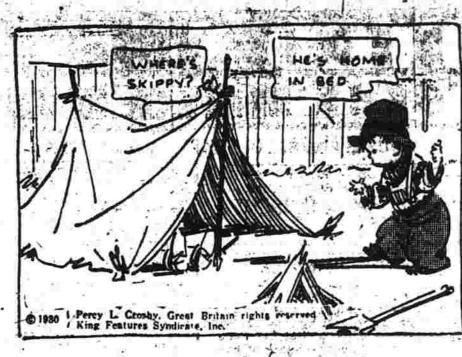
Soon Scouty said, "Well, come, let's go. We've seen enough of this fine show. Tri-like another ride upon our caravan. It's fun." "All right," raplied the Trayel Man. Away from all the trees they ran, all hoping they would reach some town before the what it was all about.

the day was done.

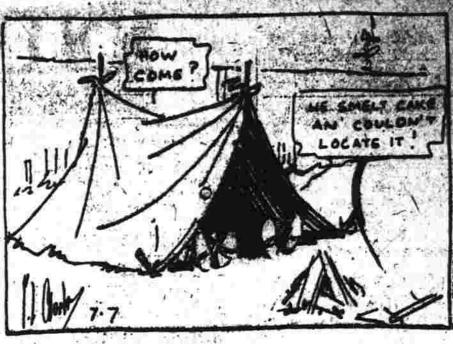
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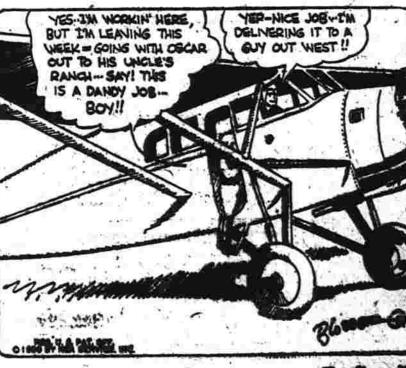
Riley Again!

By Blosser









Sound Reasoning

By Small







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precht was able to drive home with-

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WHIST—SETBACK

Tuesday, July 8, 8:15 P. M. Highland Park Community Clubhouse By Philadelphia Club.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Minnie Marks, Miss Emma Reish, August Kissmann and Walter Senkbeil, motored through New York state yesterday stopping, among other places, at Howe's Caverns and Ausable Chasm.

Douglas Schwartz of 92 Bridge street has been promoted to the management of a combination Atlantic and Pacific store at Main and Park streets. He was formerly in charge of the store near Main and Eldridge streets. This is Mr. Schwarts' second promotion.

Manchester men are pretty well represented on the cars and busses that operate in Manchester owned by the Connecticut Company. Gilman and Nichols are on the South Manchester lines to Hartford and Gus Waltz returns to the crossfown bus line as the day driver. Jim Maguire has the night run, Charles Howard has the relief run on the busses and Harry Sladen has the Manchester Green night run. They all took their new runs yes-Sterday.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold Its regular meeting this evening at hursts by the Mackley Chevrolet Co.

Bo'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Dis-Erict Deputy President Gertrude Zerver will make her official visitation and all members are urged to daughter Rhoda of 18 Orchard De present. After the meeting re- street started this morning on a freshments will be served by Mrs. two months visit and tour by motor Ellenor Rogers, Mrs. Ida Dart and to Los Angeles, Calif., and the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Hall intend to Mrs. Minnie Smith.

The date set for the opening this ping at the trans-continental tourist season of the Willimantic camp- camps and visiting the scenic points ground is Friday, August 15. It will enroute. The Hall party will be the continue until the last day of Augusts of Mr. Hall's parents in San gust. A program of unusual Diego, Cal., returning early in Strength is being prepared, with a course consisting of several classes in religious education in the morn-

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., will hold their annual outing at Rocky Point, Saturday, July 12. An auto bus will leave at Orange hall at 7:15 a. m. sharp. The committee ley Kazebich of Tolland Turnpike, in charge is Mrs. Martha Leemon, Edward Zyphers of 147 School street, Samuel Gray of 12 Newman beth Caverly, Mrs. Minnie Brown street and Mrs. Anna Kotsch of 65 and Mrs. Susan Martin. Members Maple street were admitted to the who have not already handed in Memorial hospital. their names should do so to any of A son was born this morning to the committee before Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tollison of night at the latest.

Mrs. John A. Derrick of Buckland and her son Melvin are at Myrtle Beach for a week.

The cheir of the Swedish Luther-an church will hold its annual out-ing at the Erickson cottage at Pleasant View this week-and. Carl Gustafson is chairman of the committee in charge. -

The Lions Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Hotel-Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Reports will be heard on the movie benefit to be given by the Lions at the State theater, July 16 and 17, featuring "The Rogue Song," and on the purchase of a camp site at Boiton Lake, the use of which will be by James Keough of No. 8 Adams given over to the junior organizations of Manchester.

was in error in stating that Nick did so he struck the side of the car Angelo was the one who fired the driven by Mr. Lynch, which in turn shot that injured Sandy Miller of was thrown off its course and a Arch street in a pre-Fourth celebration. It was a brother, Tony An-All were going at a slogelo, who fired the shot.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Lawn Social and Parent's Night Friday evening. The meeting is in charge of the Decorating committee, Miss Anna D. Johnson, chairman; and the Flower committee, Miss Evelyn Anderson, chairman.

The automobile body building de-partment of the Manchester Construction Company has completed paint jobs on two trucks for the Pinehurst grocery. One truck is a-Chevrolet recently delivered to Pine-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hall and make the trip in easy stages, stop-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Fred Juul of Doane street, Stan-

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

HERE ARE BUT MINOR

being his fault and agreed to settle all damages.

The other accident was reported by Officer Michael Fitzgerald. A car owned by George Helm of 81 Spencer street was coming north on South Main street as a car driven by Reinhard Lamprecht of Hartford road came from the west heading towards Hartford road. Mr. Heim externated to stop and as it was Was Small.

Only two accidents were reported car hitting the rear of the Ford. to the police during the week-end damaging the fender. Heim was and both were of a minor nature. and also sprung an axle and had to On Saturday evening at 6:30, Ed- get help to get home while Lamward Lynch, Jr., was driving west on East Center street. A car driven street, Charlestown, Mass., was going east and started to cut across onto the north side of Bast Center In Saturday's issue The Herald street, turning to his left. As he

> All were going at a slow rate of speed and an examination showed that there was little damage done. The car against which the Lynch car was pushed was owned by R. O. Peterson of 45 North Elm street. The accident, which took place just east of the small grass plot at the Center was assumed by Keough as

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