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AGAIN REFUSES A PARDON FOR **FAMOUS LIFER**

Young Declines Clemency to Tom Mooney and His Companion, Warren Billings—Needs More Information.

Los Angeles, July 8-(AP)-Gov ernor C. C. Young today declined to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day

"Until some further light is shed upon the case, which I do not now possess," the governor said, "I manifestly must accept the conclusions of the Supreme Court and the Advisory Pardon Board."

Also Billings In a statement the governor said he considered the Warren K. Bill-ings and the Mooney cases parallel, and both men were innocent or both

were guilty.

The Supreme Court last week declined to recommend a pardon for Billings, also serving a life sentence for the bombing which killed ten persons and injured 40., The Advisory Pardon Board decided late yesterday Mooney was not entitled to a pardon.

Governor's Comments "I would respectfully suggest to members of the Supreme Court," the governor said, "should John McDonald, or any other mawitness who has repudiated his former testimony, appear before them for the purpose of proving such repudiations as trustworthy and that their former testimony perjured, it may be only just and right to consider the propriety of giving hearing to such witnesses should desire to do in the case of

"Until the truth of the repudiating affidavits can be definitely established, no one can question the decision of the Supreme Court or the reasoning of the Advisory Par-don Board for there are certainly some portions of McDonald's affida-vits which appear patently untrust-

"For instance, in his affidavit (Continued on Page 2.)

ROCKEFELLER 91 YEARS OLD TODAY

Richest Man Spends Day boat, and she has chance of success."

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—(AP) -John D. Rockefeller was 91 years

But the world in general probably took more note of it than did the retired genius of the Standard Oil millions, who in his prime was one of the greatest industrial giants of

modern times. Except in slight details, the day's routine was the same as on hundreds of other days since his re-

Plans Quiet Day On his Pocantico Hills estate so vast that he can take his afternoon automobile ride without ever leaving his own property or being seen by the public - he planned to spend the day doing the same thing at the same hour as on other days that stretch back and back through the years in an endless procession of quiet, leisurely, pleasant monotony. Miles away in New York, through the offices of Standard Oil, a statement from Mr. Rockefeller was is-

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have had more kindnesses shown me during the past year from every part of the country than ever before in my life, and it is needless to state that I am unspeakably

Best of Health. "I am in the best of health, naught but good will toward all."

stowal of many bright, new dimes on servants, guests and members of the family of the man who has given away, in larger sums, more money than most men ever possess.

SCOUTS' INVITATION Auburn, N. Y., July 8.—(AP) -John D. Rockefeller, on his 91st however, the general trend has been birthday today had an invitation to relive the days of his youth in the prices being a notable feature. eld haunts. Forty-two Boy Scouts of Cayuga county, in camp on Owasco Lake, in almost the exact commodities in May was the lowspot where Rockefeller lived as a est it has been since September, boy, penned and signed the invitation about their campfire, asking power of the 1926 dollar for all him to return and fish with them commodities was \$1.12 in May. It

KILLS 8 YEAR OLD BOY WHO AWARENED HIM

San Jose, Cal., July S.—(AP)

—Rescued from a threatening crowd after he had shot and fa-

crowd after he had shot and fa-tally wounded Joseph Pagliaro, 8, Antonio Colosimo, 88, was be-ing held today on a murder charge. Police said Colosimo fired because Joseph and two other boys were disturbing his

The boys climbed on the roof of Colosimo's cabin yesterday.

of Colosimo's cabin yesterday.
Angered at being awakened,
Colosimo shouted a warning and
then fired through a hole in the
wall with a shotgun. Joseph,
sitting on a fence beside the
cabin, received the charge in his
back.

LIPTON GOODBYE

AND GOOD LUCK

Noted Irish Yachtsman

London, July 8 .- (AP) -- Britain

today officially said farewell to Sir

Thomas Lipton, the noted Irish

yachtsman, on the eve of his fifth

attempt to bring back the Ameri-

ca's Cup. The Prince of Wales per-

sonally conveyed a message of God-

speed to Sir Thomas at a compli-

mentary luncheon at Fishmongers'

Hall which overlooks the 1,000-

vears-old Billingsgate fish market at

London bridge.

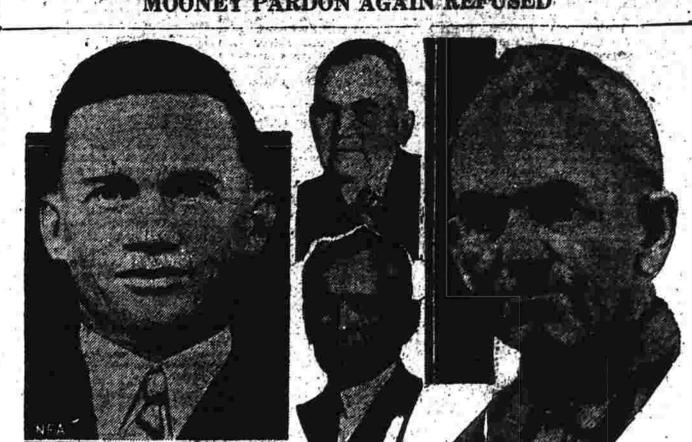
York and Newport.

United States.

BRITAIN BIDS

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1930.

MOONEY PARDON AGAIN REFUSED



Thomas J. Mooney, right, and Warren K. Billings, left, now serving life terms for San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb explosion in 1916 were refused pardons today by Gov. C. C. Young (lower center.) The picture in the upper center shows Mooney as he appeared when he entered prison more than a decade ago.

"On Eve of Sailing for the LINDY TELLS LEAGUE FAULTS OF AVIATION

Says There Is Great Need Now for Standardization of Flying Laws in the Various Countries.

New York, July 8 .- (AP)-Re-Sir Thomas is going to sail shortsponding to a request from the ly with his Shamrock V for New League of Nations for his views on the international aspects of commercial aviation, Col. Charles A. we ask, gentlemen, is a turn of Lindbergh has cabled to the transit the luck. I believe it will be as section of the League a comprehenpopular in America as here if Sir Thomas, at eighty years of age, sive outline of what he believes can be done for flying.

Need Co-operation.

cables, "for international co-opera-

tion in the standardization of air-

ways. A uniform system of mark-

is of utmost importance. In some

often comparatively long in rela-

tion to the time spent in actual

for a license before he is permitted

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TINY TOTS' SAKE

VACATION

WEALL HOPE YOU

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too. All the other comics will

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come to you every day.

your tiny tota!

WON'T LEAVE US

DO THIS FOR THE

brings back the America's Cup. Beads His Speech
Sir Thomas, who is 55 years old,
rose to respond. He stated to deliver his prepared speech from time, while sirlines of the world are of Nebraska co-ad. memory, but soon faltered, adjusted his spectacles, and read the rest of it from manuscript. His speech was a tribute to the Americans for their fair play and

square dealing in many past races. Turning to the prospects of his Shamrock V, he evinced an enthusiasm which seemed to say, "I am not too old as yet. I am going to show them this time."

Sir Thomas's voice trembled omewhat as he declared that the Shamrock would "put up a good fight. Shamrock V is a very fast boat, and she has a reasonable

Quietly At His Vast Esnodded his head vigorously. tate Near Tarrytown, N. Y. nodded hit head vigorously.

as "that illusive mug." "Americans always won fairly and

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DOLLAR'S BUYING

POWER GOES UP

tirement from active business life 20 Saving of \$3 Monthly in Purchasing \$50 Worth of Food for Family.

> Washington, July 8 .- (AP)-Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of abor statistician, reports that the purchasing power of the retail or "home" dollar applied to foodstuffs last May was \$1.056 compared with \$1 in July, 1929. For a family whose monthly outlay for food is about \$50, the saving is from \$2.50 to \$3 a month.

Government economists say that while a decline in retail prices is virtually never commensurate with rounded by dear friends, and have the drop in wholesale prices, the current slump in the latter should Today's program called for the be- add some power to the home dol-

> The retail prices of 22 articles of food decreased from April 15 to May 15, the latest period on which prices are available. The prices of seven articles increased while 18 showed no change. Since May, downward, the reduction in meat

The wholesale price level of al and play with them where he learned to angle with a bent pin as led.

"If you let us know when you're coming, we will have Scouts up slong the main road to show you the drive down to our camp," the letter said.

Commodities was \$1.12 in May. It is greater today. Farm products, foods, cotton and woolen goods, allk, rayon, fuel, drugs and furniture have dropped in wholesale prices.

While up-to-the-minute figures that drive down to our camp," the

(Continued on Frigo These,)

COMMITS SUICIDE

College Co-Ed Prevented Once From Taking Leap By Pilot But Jumps Later.

BY PLANE PLUNGE

Lincoln, Neb., July 8 .- (AP) A plunge from an airplane, searing over the Municipal Airport late yes-He suggested, he told the Associ- terday cost the life of Miss Alberta ated Press today, that now is the Brinkerhoff, 21 year old University

in a formative stage, to establish A few mimites before the pilot of principles and practices which will the low winged monoplane, Pete offer a broad basis for development Orr, bad pulled the young woman and which will recognize that the back into the cockpit of the ship airplane is going to break down na- after she had stepped out on the tional barriers and the prejudices of wing. He was preparing to land isolation.

His cablegram, sent yesterday, again climbed out on the wing and was calculated to reach Geneva on fell to earth from an altitude of apthe eve of the opening of an inter- proximately 1,200 feet.

national conference on commercial Friends of the university senior said she had not been despondent and could advance no cause for her "There is great need," Lindbergh actions.

Arranges for Flight. Arriving at the airport in a taxi-cab. Miss Brinkerhoff arranged to ings and signals should be decided make a brief flight. Orr, pilot for a upon and a comprehensive meteor-ological and radio reporting system the motor of the ship, and Miss established:

Brinkerhoff laughingly remarked "Adoption of uniform regulations that she was getting nervous." The plans roared down the runcountries today aircraft are placed way and was soon high above the in the class with ocean steamers sirport. Before the take-off, Miss and must go through similar pro- Brinkerhoff had been strapped in

cedure in clearing. Clearance the cockpit. charges are high and delays are When the ship reached a high altitude she stepped out on wing. The pilot grabbed her and pulled her back into the cockpit. While he was regaining control of "There are instances where only the plane, the young woman again aircraft registered within a councilmbed out on the wing and plunged. try and carrying its markings are to earth, he said.

dlowed to operate. Others in which it is required that a native pilot be carried; in certain countries a visiting pilot must qualify RIOTS IN EGYPT **CAUSE 4 DEATHS**

Two Policemen and Two Natives Killed-Fear Serious Trouble.

Cairo, Egypt, July 8- (AP) Two policemen and two rioters were killed today at Mansurah in a furious and prolonged encounter be-tween armed forces and followers of the recently resigned Premier Nahas Pashs. The police fired into the mob which offered stubborn resist-

A pitched battle was raging in the center of Mansurah, which the po-lice and a detachment of troops appeared unable to end. Nahas in Fight
The Nahas Pasha who was in his motor car, was in the thick of the

Mansurah is a notorious Wafd stronghold. The Wafd executive committee held a meeting last night to discuss its future program. members decided to proceed by ordinary train over the state rail-ways by way of Tantah this fore-

JOBLESS ACTORS

Lands on Floor.

on the broad stone steps of the Globe theater on Broadway. But the day was warm, the steps were inviting, and the team of Cook (Joseph) and Sweeney (James) found itself

Sweeney stapped forward.
"Let us show you our act,"
he besought. "Allez oop!" Cook sprang to attention. Sweener lesped on a table and executed a backflip which should have landed him on Cook's shoulders, but which de-

"Pshaw, Judge," said Swee-ney, brushing himself off. "We've been out of work so long we've forgotten our act." "Never mind," said the voice of justice. 'Dispense with the act and I'll suspend the fine."

GEORGE OPENS

Address Monarch Expresses Hope for Peace in the Near Future.

London, July 8.—(AP)—A new India House was opened in London by King George today with an expression of hope for the emergence of India from her present troublous ers into days of peace and content-

ment. The restoration of a true understanding of the unity of the greater commonwealth of which India is a part, King George said, would aid in solving India's destiny.

The building, a beautiful new governmental structure in the heart of London, will house the va-rious trade and commercial interests of India, as Australia House on the Strand long has those of the Australian Commonwealth.

"At this critical period of India's history, when the thoughts of all who leve that country are centered upon constructive effort and upon laying well and truly the foundation of India of the future" King George asserted, "I regard it as a happy sugary to be able to open a building which marks the end of one period of advancement and the berinning of a new.

Sees Unity (Continued on Page Three.)

FORGET THEIR ACT

Try to Do Acrobatic Stunts in Police Courtroom and One

New York, July 8—(AP) — Actors out of work have been warned by police against sitting

in court. . The magistrate had just said "a day or a dollar" when Item."

posited him, instead, upon the Other Proposals Crawford led Campbell over oth-

ness stand.

Youngstown company, namely, with Republic iron and steel, Truscon steel, and Inland steel. Merger with the latter was approved by directors of both concerns, he said, and then called off by the Inland company because some of the larger stockholders were dissatisfied. Campbell said he later reopened regotiations with the Inland com-HOUSE pany at the solicitation of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, who pany at the solicitation of Cyrus is now the leader of the opposition

to the merger with Bethlehem. Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker who heads the defense legal battery, charged at the

(Continued on Page Three.) CARDINAL DYING:

Vannutelli's Heart Weakens During Night - Doctors Give Up All Hope.

Vatican City, July 8 — (AP) Cardinal Vannutelli's heart weakened during the night. This morning he received holy communion and extreme unction.

Cardinal Vannutelli, who is 93 years old, was reported yesterday to have suffered an attack of uremic poisoning. He was said to have overtaxed his strength at the Ascension Day ceremonies of May 29. The cardinal, who is dean of the Sacred College, improved last night, but was not so well this morning. Asks For Blessing

After receiving the last sacraments, the aged cardinal had an attendant telephone the papal secre-"But India House stands for tary of state asking that the Pope

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Once Worth 75 Millions Now Faces Jail Sentence

Uniontown, Pa., July 8.—(AP) - Thompson, they said, is working on Once worth more than \$75,000,000, a \$20,000,000 coal deal, from must raise \$300,000 by July 31 or revealed. serve an indeterminate jail sentence

J. V. Thempson, former Fayette realize enough to pay his obliga-county banker and coal operator, tions. Details of the deal were not Once the owner of vast acreages

surah notwithstanding a prohibition by the government on the use of the Delta railways.

Delta railways.

The case was brought into court by the princess, who is Thompson's niece.

Artificial in court here yesterday. Thompson, once an asswant for the governorship of Pennsylvania, confessed inshibity to meet the obligations and was about to be sentenced to fail when his attorneys porarily paralysed Susiness throughout the ranking porarily paralysed Susiness throughout the region.

Susnoon's leadership in the treaty desait opening today was halled by advocates of the pact. The Virginia for the governorship of Pennsylvania, confessed inshibity to meet the obligations and was about to be sentenced to fail when his attorneys out the region.

Treasury receibts for July 8 — (AP) — were allied with his, and which testing the interest and obtained a 24 day stay.

The case was and financiar begun as the caseler limitation of armament."

To FILE OIL BENEETS

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Suppose His Header to be supposed in the treaty advocates of the pact. The Virginia for the governorship of Pennsylvania f

DEBATE ON TREATY BEGUN IN SENATE; **GALLERY CROWDED**

Stockholders Attempting to Prevent Merger of Mon- BAND CONCERTS Steel Companies: START TONIGHT Campbell On Stand Today.

Begins At Center Youngstown, O., July 8.-(AP)-Trial of the stockholders injunction Park-Waddell To Introsuit to prevent merger of the Youngstown, Sheet and Tube Comduce the Program. pany with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was resumed in Mahoning county Common Pleas Court teday

with James A. Campbell, 76-year old chairman of the board of the Manchester's first series of band concerts since the weekly concerts of years ago at the West Side, will Youngstown company, on the witbe inaugurated tonight at Center Park with a two-heur program by the Salvation Army Band, under the leadership of David Addy. Geo. H. Waddell as chairman of the band

The trial—involving a billion dol-lars—started June 25 and halted dramatically three days later with the suicide of Leroy A. Manchester, chief counsel for Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Campbell was called to the stand as a hostile witness for cross ex-

amination by the plaintiffs.

Questioned by Harry Crawford, one of the attorneys associated with Luther Day of Cleveland in the conduct of the plaintiffs' suit, Campbell revealed the history of the Youngstown company from its or-ganization in 1900 with capital of \$650,000 to the present day, when its assets total more than \$285,000,-

He testified the Youngstown company has always paid cash dividends

during the past 25 years.
"Isn't it the truth." Crawford asked the veteran steel man "that Bethlehem (Steel Corporation) only wanted to get control of Youngstown for its Chicago plants?"
"I don't know," Campbell answered, "I suppose that was a big

Saying that the Bethlehem poration had exchanged costs with the Youngstown company, Campbell denied the two firms were competitors to any great extent.

er merger considerations of the

stand is portable and will be taken down after every concert. It can also be transported to any spot desired and can be used as a reviewing stand for parades. The concerts to be given will be

six in number, covering a period of sary to carry on business. six weeks. They will be presented Secretary Stimson, who six weeks. They will be presented every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the American delegation to Lonby the Salvation Army Band. In don, arrived on the Senate floor **IS 93 YEARS OLD** case of rain the program will be shortly after Senator Swanson be-cancelled. It is possible, should attendance warrant, that the concerts | For the most part the Senate will be continued until the end of membership remained through the August.

George H. Waddell

concert committee of the Chamber

of Commerce, which is sponsoring

this community project, will offi-

The concert program will begin

New Stand

remarks.

"Songs of Britain."

The Committee Besides Mr. Waddell, the Chamber committee in charge of the concerts consists of Lewis N. Heebner, George H. Williams, Ronald Ferguson and Horace Murphy:

Senator From Virginia Says Best Interests of U. S. Demands Its Ratification.

Washington, July 7,-(A.P)- The London naval treaty was cham-ploned at the outset of Senate debate on the pact today by Senator Swanson, Democrat of Virginia, the war time chairman of the Senate naval committee.

In an exhaustive 12,000-word address, Senator Swanson made a detailed analysis of the agreement limiting the auxiliary ships of the American, British and Japanese navies and called for its ratification as in "the best interests of the United States."

The Virginian said the treaty gives America a well-balance fleet for the first time; establishes naval supremacy for this country in - the western hemisphere; saves the taxpayers at least one billion dollars by the west.

checking naval competition; and is From Amiski, Alberta, to Branpromotive of peace, conductive of don, Manitoba, the storm caused noon.

A prominent member of the Wafel

Executive body informed the newspapers that the Wafel would do its
papers that

Just One Over a Quorum Present As Senator Swanson Makes Long Address Favoring the Pact-Leaders Preparing for Vote on First Issues Raised by Treaty Opponents, a Demand for Secret Documents.

Washington, July 8 .- (AP) -The Senate began debate on the London naval treaty today with Senator Swanson, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations and naval committees, advocating ratification.

As the Virginian spoke, leaders were preparing for a vote on the first issues raised by the pact's opponents-a demand for the documents relating to the London con-ference which President Hoover has denied the foreign relations committee.

A division of opinion prevailed on the resolution to that end offered by Senator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee. Some leaders proposed to have it voted upon as quickly as possible, believing it would make no difference whether it was adopted or not, inasmuch as the President already has decided to withhold the papers. Others wanted to to make a fight against it. There is doubt as to the outcome of the

Swanson's Address Senator Swanson's 12,000 word analysis of the treaty and his demand for ratification cheered the cially open the program with brief advocates. He was the war-time chairman of the Senate naval committee and always has been regarded as a staunch preparedness

at 8 o'clock and consists of 14 numbers, including several marches and advocate. a cornet solo. The Salvation Army There were indications that the march, written especially for the treaty proponents were willing to Golden Jubilee Congress in New rest their case on Swanson's York in May, will be played and other selections include "American speech and the message presented yesterday by President Hoover. Melodies," "The Homeland," and The Virginian said the treaty gives America a well-balanced fleet for the first time: establishes naval The band will be located in a supremacy for this country in the specially constructed stand, just south of the Police Station. This western hemisphere; saves the taxpayers at least one billion dollars

by checking naval competition and is "promotive of peace." Today's opening quorum call showed just 50 Senators answering -only one more than the 49 neces-

long speech and gave it close attention. The galleries again were filled.

WATCH FRENCH ISLANDS

Paris, July 8.—(AP) — The French ministry of colonies is keeping an eye on shipments of liquor to and from the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, but no official action of any kind has as yet been taken, according to official quarters.

Some three months ago United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge asked informally for statistics on the liquor trade of these islands, but the foreign office replied that

no figures were available. It is understood that the ambassador's request was repeated at a later date, but that so far the French authorities have been unable

to comply with it.

The American government at no time has protested at alleged shipments of liquor from these French islands to the United States. The Paris authorities are merely watching the situation with a view of taking steps in case French law should be violated.

STORMS SWEEP CANADA

Winnepeg, July 8 .- (AP.) - An electrical storm accompanied by hail and high winds swept a wide stretch of territory in Manitoba and Alberta last night and early

Heavy damage to crops, buildings and service was reported and for a time Winnipeg was isolated from

J. W. Hale Co. started in business at vanced from the early store at the their present location on the corner ford Road northward and with the of Oak and Main streets in Manding of the old, the J. W. Hale Company was the leader in the new trarter of a century of association with Manchester people when the new store was opened, Mr. Hale feeked forward with rare vision to a larger, more modern establishment at this, the town's most central location for a business enterprise. The early and original plans of the founder of Manchester's best known store were based on many years experience in dealing with the old families of South Manchester and again spurted to new limits. In the the results of his work and enthusiastic application to the cherished plans he had so long treasured.

His Experience Mr. Hale came to South Manchester with several years' experience in store work of the old days. He had been employed as a clerk, bookkeeper and general salesman for a western Massachusetts store and opening for business at their presafter a number of years in the ent location have adhered strictly neighboring state he accumulated a to the life-long aspirations of the little money by dint of hard, untir- founder and have arranged for ing labor in the then long hours store-wide sales values as seen in which constituted an average day's the columns of today's paper.

Upon his arrival in town he immediately looked around for a ATTACKS HUSBAND business location, having decided the time was ripe to launch his own business and he formed a partnership with George Day, the firm then being known as the Hale-Day Company. The store was located on Main street. Dry Goods Specialty

One year later Mr. Hale bought out Mr. Day's interest and opened a dry goods store in the Orford The new proprietor discarded the old policy that had been a part of all stores of the period, unlimited credit and the old general store idea prevalent at that time and instead specialized on dry goods. stead specialized on dry goods enterized the affair as "plainly the tirely. This was really the early work of a maniac." beginning of the present J. W. Hale

The Boston Store continued to grosper under the able guidance of gud" Hale, the stocks miehty and integrity, always in of the situation. resting himself in seeing that his | "Mama cut herself," the five year distomers were fairly treated and old tot said.

Hat they received their deserving Kirk, uncon man who would give "100 cents lue for a dollar spent." The dicy of the early founder of the pany has been continued in all business dealings with its pacreasing patronage from this surrounding sections.

Built Oak Hall Min 1897 Charles E. House and Mastus W. Hale built the Oak Hall salding on the corner of Oak and kin streets, and the J. W. Hale company moved to the north end of the store at its completion, and Mr. clean-cut, enthusiastic young man ing in the none too smooth emeriust out of High school. With no gency landing spot the visitors adexperience in merchandising or any mitted having lost their way and the years were being rapidly added Springfield. to the hard-working manager. Mr. Anderson, in the years that followed fully justified his superior's while flying in this vicinity. The judgment, rising to the manage- city of Hartford was easily in toment and presidency of the com-

Center of Trade The story of the rapid strides of have been maintained could have the early Hale store is known to been easily located. Undoubtedly the older people in Manchester. both were student flyers on their During the twelve years that the first flight east. J. W. Hale Company conducted the business in the Oak Hall block on the present site of the House-Hale block, the store was the gathering place and market point of the new generation just beginning. The



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Thirty-three years ago today the business of the village had adcorner of Charter Oak and Hartlocation.

Building Burned In 1909 the Oak Hall block was destroyed by fire and a temporary store was built on Oak street in rear of the present store while plans were being drawn for the present store building. When the new building was completed the company moved in to the largest store space in town and the business years that followed the company has added many new departments to the original store until 28 separate departments are now housed under one roof, the town's largest and most up-to-date store.

33 Years On Present Site The J. W. Hale Co., in observing

Potsdam, N. Y., July 8—(AP) — Officials today believed they had cleared up the Mystery connected Theoba Parmenter Kirk, 28, and the wounding, probably fatally, of her lard B. Rogers, Attorney William husband Leland Kirk, 28, in their J. Shea and John F. Sullivan, for-

Officials, as a result of their investigation, have drawn the conclusion that Mrs. Kirk, in a mentally deranged state, attacked her husband with a hatchet while he sleft, Hale, the stocky, energetic and then cut her own throat with a and always good-natured propric-rasor. The couple's two children, aged 5 and 3, the only witnesses, did of Hartford county for his not seem to realize the significance

Kirk, unconscious at a hospital, is Ques from each purchase made at not expected to live. Authorities are that they may learn more details from him.

COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE LOST, LANDS IN BOLTON

Two Men Come Down, Ask Directions and Take Off Again for Hartford.

A touring plane enroute from House occupied the south side. For New York city to Springfield landed twelve years the business grew, in a field in Bolton owned by R. K. during which time new members Jones this noon. The news of the were added to the firm, one of aviators could not be learned, but whom was Frank H. Anderson, a after a successful three-point landdealings with the public whatso-dropped down to get directions. ever, J. W. Hale found in Frank H. After five minutes stop and the re-Anderson just the right type of ceipt of the desired directions they young man he had come to need as took off again for Hartford and

It is an unusual circumstance for passing flyers to lose their direction day's clear air from the point of landing in Bolton and other points by which their direction should

RETURNS TO MANCHESTER FROM PHOENIX, ARIZ

George Mulholland, formerly, of Weldon. The Delmont street, and an employe of the Orford Soap factory, has returned to Manchester for a visit and may possibly locate permanently. Well known in Manchester. Mr.

It will be remembered he left for Rogers needs no introduction at all Phoenix, Arizona, nearly two years because of the active interest he ago on account of his wife's health. had long taken in town affairs. Mr. Mulholland died after they had. Shea is engaged in law practice lived there six months, and the and has already acquired a wide elder of their two daughters was field. Mr. Sullivan served as a dimarried in the West. Mr. Mulhol- rector at the bank for five years land was employed by the Santa Fé and resigned about five years ago. railroad. He says business is no better there than it is in the East FISHER BODY STRIKE but owing to the land boom, real estate is held at prohibitory prices.

Mr. Mulholland brings the greetings of Rev. Charles M. and Mrs. Calderwood to their many friends here. Mr. Calderwood for a numhere. Mr. Calderwood for a number of years was pastor of Second Congregational church. He left to take charge of the pastorate of the Congregational church at Lee, Mass., from which he transferred to Glendale, California, near Los Angeles. During his pastorate there a geles. During his pastorate there a splendid new church was built and not long afterward Mr. Calderwood gave up his rapidly growing parish in Glendale for his present church in Phoenix, Arizona. According to Mr. Mulholland the Calderwoods are getting along well in Phoenix.

KILLS WOMAN, SELF

Chicago, July 8.—(AP)— Mrs. Bessie Lahey, 38, mother of five young children, was shot to death

vorced.

HOME BANK NAMES TALL CEDARS OUTING 3 NEW DIRECTORS

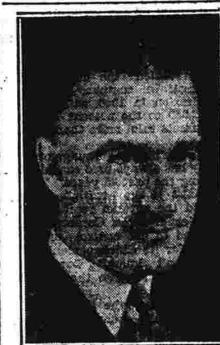
W. B. Rogers, W. J. Shea and John F. Sullivan Increase Board to Fifteen.

Announcement was made today of the addition of three new directors of the Home Bank and Trust Company following a meeting of



W. B. Rogers

the stockholders. The new memwith the killing last night of Mrs. the stockholders. The willing last night of Mrs. bers are Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers, Attorney William



mer owner and manager of Park theater here. There are twelve the board of directors, Alexander Arnott, Albert T. Dewey, Carl E. Johansson, Edward S. Goodwin. George W. Kuhney, Luigi Pola, Thomas J. Rogers, Lewis H. Sipe, George W. Strant, John Spillane, George H. Waddell and Thomas H.



John F. Sullivan

All three of the new directors are

well known in Manchester. Mr.

PRACTICALLY ENDED

normal force.

Factory officials announced that 3,500 men were at work. About 1.000 more were lined up at the employment offices. Leaders of the striking employes

who walked out last Tuesday, insisted that the strike had not been broken. A delegation of strikers planned to seek an interview with R. J. Whiting, plant manager, today. Whiting, who Saturday offered the workmen their 1929 pay scale with by a rejected suitor today while she a six months guarantee, said he slept with three of her offsprings. would not grant another interview. Her slayer, Alfred Geisler, 42, then During the night 17 persons, a the trials."

Killed himself, Mrs. Lahey was dinumber of them alleged labor agitators, were arrested. Among those

her twice in the heart. The sister said Mrs. Lahey had refused his repeated proposals, saying she did not wish to burden anyone with her children. Geisler had been a widower children. Geisler had been a widower controversy.

Union.

The police raided an alleged Communist sathering and arrested 13 mome economist will demonstrate home economist will demonstrate will have for the first time in our naval history a balanced fleet. In the assembly was said to have no modern pressure cooker. Mrs. Sarah Dimmock will be in charge of the meeting.

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AT EAST HAMPTON

All Members of Forests in This State to Gather at Carrier's Saturday, July 19.

All of the Tall Cedars of Lebenon in Connecticut will hold a joint outing at East Hampton Lake, Saturday, July 19. Members of Nutmeg, died at his home, 106 Woodbridge the local Forest, are leaders in street, this morning following a planning for the affair. The local lingering illness. Mr. Bauer was committee consists of James O. well known in the north end where

M. Anderson. er's. Osano will cater serving clam Hartford, and Miss Lena Bauer, chowder at 1:30 and a chicken and who lives at home, and one son, spaghetti dinner at 5:30. Games and sports of all kinds will be on the program for the afternoon.

Local Tall Cedars will leave here at 1 o'clock going to the lake in Bauer, of Long Island City, N. Y. private cars.

GEN. HINES HEADS **VETERANS AFFAIRS'**

President Places Him Charge of Combined Organizations - Important Post.

Washington, July 8. - (AP.)-Brigadier General Frank T. Hines will be appointed administrator of Veterans' Affairs under the new consolidation of veterans agencies. President Hoover announced his selection today. The general now is standpoint, the United States can director of the Veterans Bureau. not afford to reject this treaty.

Asserting the consolidated budget From a higher and nobler purpose for the three organizations next the treaty should have our arproval year would amount to approxis . . . for the United States to reject mately \$800,000,000, Mr. Hoover this treaty would be for her to said it becomes one of the major abandon her moral leadership in the

steps taken in reorganization of had sinister purposes to serve when the Federal government was the we rejected the treaty, and would legislation carrying out my recom-mendation for a consolidation of mations of the world, and would re-

all veterans agencies—that is, the Veterans Bureau, an independent establishment; the Pensions Buresu from the Department of In- tard our material development." terior and the Soldiers Home from Large Authority

in the hands of the President for complaint of American naval ofthe consolidation and reorganization of these bureaus under the 3-inch gun ships for the United title of the 'Veterans Administra- States Navy. tion,' with the appointment of a

executive order in compliance with the authority under the act. It is proposed to continue the Veterans Bureau for the present, also tha Soldiers Home and the Pensions Bureau, as separate divisions under the veterans administration, but to transfer certain functions from one to the other so as to bring about economies and avoid overlaps. The transfer of functions will take place gradually and avoid disturbance to the administration.

Heads Soldiers' Home "General George H. Wood will be continued as head of the Soldiers an acting director.

Hines as 'Administrator of Veter- entire naval tonnage. ans Affairs.' General Hines has "The naval supremacy of the been offered a very important com- United States is firmly established mercial position, but has agreed to remain on temporarily to give me the advantage of his wide experience in reorganization of the new strength of America to the uncertainty established in the western hemisphere by this treaty," he said. "It seems to me to be wise to accept this great advantage and not to risk the naval strength of America to the uncertainty set-up.

"As I have said, we will be able to make important economies in administration of hospitalization have claimed that it involves new and domicilary questions and in construction for the amount of

AGAIN REFUSES A PARDON FOR **FAMOUS LIFER**

Billings was made by him; that tonnage in which we are short at Lieutenant Goff took him to the present in carriers, cruisers, dedoor of Mooney's cell and said: stroyers, and submarines with relations is your man, this is Mooney. and that he subsequently took him about nine hundred million. to Billings's cell, asked a turnkey to open the door and said: 'Come

Geisler's sister, with whom Mrs.
Lahey lived, said her brother entered the house and went directly to Mrs. Lahey's bedroom, sheeting Union.

Long, were arrested. Among those the Tolland County Farm Bureau treaty is ratified.

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Balanced will held a meeting on Thursday after the National Auto Workers termoon at which a demonstration of furniture and chair manufacture mean that when the county Farm Bureau treaty is ratified. ternoon at which a demonstration of Approval of this treaty will also for their third engagement.

DEATHS

Baker, Thomas Smith, Howard he had lived a great many years. He Hagedorn, Harold Puter, Gus Ulrich, William Forbes and William 27 years.

M. Anderson.

The outing will be held at Carridaughters, Mrs. Walter Miller, of

also survive.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Mr. Bauer's late home. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholts of the Zion sLutheran church on Cooper street will officiate and burial will be in the Buck-

in SWANSON DEFENDS LONDON SEA PACT

(Continued From Page One) member of his party on both of

these Senate committees. "Whether controlled by selfish material interests or the broader and nobler purpose of promoting world peace and settlement," he concluded, "the best interests of the United States demand ratification of this treaty.

"From a military and selfish activities of the government. world and declaring at the same The President in his statement time that she is an imperialistic naon consolidation of the veterans tion seeking conquest and expansion, "It would create in the rest of "One of the most important the world an apprehension that we new street, Hartford. against us to our detriment and menace. This situation would injure our foreign commerce and re-

Takes Up Details dominant issue over the limitation Refreshments, were served at 4 Torrington "The bill places large authority of construction of cruisers and the o'clock with games played until ficers against the restriction upon He noted that when the London

new head to be called 'Administra-tor of Veterans Affairs.' conference opened Great Britain was in excess of parity with the United "I have prepared the necessary States on all kinds of cruisers by 8.1 while Japan was in excess of the 5-3 ratio by 4.3.

"If this treaty is ratified," he continued, "the United States can build five additional 8-inch gun cruisers; Great Britain will have to scrap of the Hawkins class, and Japan will only complete those now under con-struction. The ratio of 8-inch cruisers will then be, United States 10. Great Britain, 8.1 and Japan 6. There certainly can be no complaint as to this."

Reviews Complaints Reviewing the complaints against limitation on these 8-inch gun cruisers while Great Britain is al-Home. The board of managers will lowed more of her favored 6-inch probably be constituted into an advisory board. The Pensions Bureau that "it would be folly to wreck this will be administered by an acting treaty on the difference in the milicommissioner of pensions for the tary value between 27 eight inch present; the Veterans Bureau by guns and 30 six inch guns." He said this difference in the cruisers in-"I propose to appoint General volves less than 3 per cent of the

strength of America to the uncertainties that must exist in a policy of competitive building.

"The opponents of this treaty in new construction However, this treaty in reality provides for a slowing up in construction on the the United States catches up.

"This may seem a large sum but it is just about one-half of what this country will actually have to spend in providing a Navy which maintains the desired ratio if the

"Also there must be provided

additional funds for construction to out here, Billings." meet the building of other powers
"Upon careful investigation I am which we may, of course, expect convinced that nothing of this kind them to continue in case there is no occurred, nor can anyone, believe treaty. This amount is, of course, that Billings and Mooney, and their indefinite, but will probably amount attorneys, knew of such a spurious to at least \$500,000,000 over a period identification without calling at- of probably 10 years. Hence it is tention to the matter in either of perfectly reasonable to assume that new construction will cost this ne-tion \$1,000,000,000 more without a

The benefits of which it previous, where the benefits of the even building program extending over a sumble of years are very great. The Navy is able to embedy tenous increed in the many construction as it programes. The benefit of an even flow of work at both the navy yards and the commercial shippards is of great benefit to labor in insuring continuous work. This latter is a feature which must be given great consideration in the future.

"Mr. President, from a military and selfish standpoint, the United

and selfish standpoint, the United States cannot afford to select this treaty. From a higher and nebler purpose the treaty should have our approval. It is a promotive of peace, conductve to good will among the nations involved, and I hope marks the beginning of a more complete treaty for the limitation of navel armaments."

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"For the United States to reject this treaty would be for Her to aban-don her normal leadership in the world and declaring at the same time that she is an imperialistic na-tion seeking conquest and expan-sion. It would create in the rest of results finally in political combina-tions against us to our detriment xConn. Elec Serv 91 and menace. This situation would xConn. Power injure our foreign commerce and retard our material development.

"Mr. President, whether controlled by selfish, material interests, or the broader and nobler purpose of pro-moting world peace and better-ment, the best interests of the United States demand the ratification of this treaty."

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisers, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall. This will be the final meeting until August 26 and Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Sarah DeVarney is hoping for a good turnout of the officers and members.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Taylor and daughter, Lela have moved into their new home recently purchased from Contractor Edwin C. Bunce. The house is English style; situated at 118 Prospect street and just south of the new house built by Thomas D. Faulkner. The Taylors were former residents of Whit-

Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Mrs. Nelson Peck, Stow and Wilcox Judd and Mrs. Frank Warner, all Russell Mfg Co. x of Hamden, and Mrs. F. H. Hastings of Hartford, were guests today of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of xdo, pfd 25 Main street.

celebrated her sixth birthday yes- Smythe Mig Swanson took up in detail the tarday with a party of little friends, klaylo

All of the public and parochial schools in town are enjoying their summer vacation. Special school sessions are being held in some of the churches, but there is another school that it also subject to call for school sessions, both in the evening, afternoon or morning. Such a session of this school was in session this morning. It is the plan suggested by the police commission-ers that the names of those presented for appointment on the po-lice force be given a three months schooling when they wil be again brought before the board and on their records and marks secured during these schooling sessions their appointment to the department will be made. Schoolmaster Lieutenant Barron was in charge of the sessions this morning, as he has been of the previous ones. The class numbered three pupils this

Ensign and Mrs. Horace E. Weatherly have returned from a tinue however to draw his \$12,000 wedding tour of the White Mountains and other places of interest in New England, and are spending a few days with Mrs. Weatherly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street, before taking up their residence in Bos-

Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of Oak street who recently underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital, has returned to her home.

Friends of Miss Adele Eggert, the better handling of fiscal rela- about \$1,000,000,000 on the part of formerly night supervisor at the tions with veterans throughout the the United States. This statement Memorial hosiptal, will regret to entire organization. The consoli- is entirely true. This new construct learn of the death of her father, dated budget of these services for tion would, of course, be spread over Adolph Eggert of New Britain. the present fiscal year amounts to a number of years. This new con- Miss Eggert relinquished her duties approximately \$800,000,000, so that struction is due to the fact that for at the local institution to care for

4 CENT MURDER TRIAL New Haven, July 8.—(AP)— Anthony Manganell, accused of shooting to death Giovanni Cerillo, a neighborhood grocer, in a quarrel over four cents, went on trial today in Criminal Superior Court before Judge Frederick M. Peagley. At noon only two jurors had been accepted.

Manganell, the state charges slew Cerillo because his daughter had been short-changed when she went into the store to spend a nickel. The shooting accurred on July 21, 1928, Manganell fled and surrendered only three weeks ago.

Look Who is Returning to SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Wednesday Ev'g, July 9th THE FAMOUS DIAMONDS **PENNSYLVANIA** sation of the season, returning

Local Stocks N.Y. Stock

3 P. M. Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co. ... City Bank and Srust . — Cap Nat B&T

xAetna Casualty 122 xAetna Life *Automobile Conn General 125

xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 68 Htfd Stm Boll, \$10 par 60 RPhoenix Fire 70

Hart Elec Lt Hartford Gas do, rts, W. I. 71/2 Manufacturing Stocks.

Am Hardyare 57 Amer Hosiery 30 Amer Silver 34 Automatic Refrig -xBigelow Sanford, com 54

do, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer . 3 Bristol Brass 15 do, pfd Callins Co. Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms 23 Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A . -Hart & Cooley

Hartmann Tob, com . do, 1st pfd Inter Silver do, pfd 105 xLanders, Frary & Clk 65 Mann & Bow, Class A 15 do, Class B xNew Brit. Mch. com. -North & Judd 19 Niles Bem Pond

xScovill xSeth Thom Co. com . Standard Screw 110 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 Shirley Webb of 23 Lilac street, xStanley Works 38

Underwood Mfg Co ... Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com ... 225

do. pfd 112 Veeder Root 34 xWhitlock Coil Pipe . 15 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

New York, July 8—(AP)— City Magistrate George F. Ewald and five others indicted for using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock Woolworth 531/2 of the Cotter Butte Mining of Butte. Yellow Truck 241/4

Mont., pleaded not guilty today and were admitted to bail. Those indicted were the magistrate, his brother, Dr. Luis A. Ewald; Harry C. Cotter, president of the mine company; Frank E. Mitterlachner, secretary - treasurer; Francis E. Schipp, and Frank M. Cities Service 24%

Chief Magistrate Joseph Corrigan Elec Bond and Share 73 announced that "until the situation Niag and Hud Power 161/2 in the federal courts is cleared up" his judicial capacity, he will con-tinue however to draw his \$12,000 Unit Lt and Power A 35% yearly salary.

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Bendix 29. Beth Steel 77% Cerro de Pasco 501/4 Chi and Norwest 68% Col Graph 15% Comi Solv 22%
Comwith and Sou 13% Contin Can 54 Corn Prod 891/2 Dupont De Nem 96% Elec Pow and Lt 65 Gen Elec 64% Gen Foods 53% Gen Motors 39% Int Harv 80 Int Nick Can 231/6 Kennecott 38% Kreuger and Toll 27% Leh Val Coal 81/2 Loews Inc 64% Mont Ward 331/4
Nat Cash Reg A 473 Nat Dairy 48% Nat Pow and Lt 37%

 Nev Cop
 16%

 N Y Cent
 156

 N Y N H H
 100%

 Nor Amer 87% Par Publix 55 Radio 38% Rad Keith 27%

 Reading
 103%

 Rem Rand
 25

 Sears Roebuck
 61%

 Simmons 21% Sin Oil 21% Sou Pac112%

 Sou Rwy
 92%

 Stand Brands
 18%

 Stand Gas and Elec
 85%

 Stand Oil N J 64% Texas Corp 50% Timken Roll Bear 56

Adams Exp 23%

Alleg Corp

CURB QUOTATIONS

Transcont Oil 17%

Union Carbide 651/4

U S Rubber 21 1/2

U S Steel1551/2

Util Pow and Lt A 31%

Warner Bros Pict 401/2'
Westing El and Mfg129

Unit Aircraft 50

(By Associated Press.) Central States Elec 21% Crocker Wheeler 15% Pennroad 111/4 Util Pow and Lt 16%

Last Times Today Wednesday Buddy Rogers in 'Safety in Numbers' Thursday



MERCHANTS' "NITE" WEDNESDAY

Many Valuable Articles Cityth Away!

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United States Ambassador Char-

les G. Dawes who sat on the other

side of the Prince of Wales, joined

heartily in the general laughter

Looking over the tops of his spec-

tacles at the prince, Ambassador Dawes gesticulated in his charac-

Toast in Water

The American ambassador and

The Prince of Wales wore an

ordinary lounge suit without waist-

coat, as the weather was hot he left

Just before he departed from the

dining room, he turned again to Sir

Thomas, saying "I wish you the very best of luck, Sir Thomas."

the Prince of Wales had "given up

LEGAL BATTLE

OVER BILLION

beginning of the trial, that Eaton's

opposition to the merger with the Bethlehem company is based on his

desire to merge the company with

Inland which Baker asserted would

be more advantageous to Eaton.

The Eaton group, however, made the counter charge that merger

with Bethlehem was voted illegally

and on unfair terms, after officers

of the Youngstown company had

POLICE COURT

William Gedraitis of 19 Home-

stead street was found guilty of in-

toxication in the police court this

morning. He raised a row at the

the Bethlehem corporation.

been promised good positions with

It was stated authoritatively that

you it was in my favor."

forthcoming race.

toast in water.

the coat unbottoned.

DRY BROOK JOB FINALLY STARTED

Health Menace in Town's Center To Be Cleaned Up; Work Is Begun.

Dry Brook which runs through the heart of the east side section of the south end of the town, was continued yesterday when workmen started breaking through the surface of School street, which is the southern on to the Vernon town line in the extremity of the uncovered section of the brook. The expense of the proposition will be about \$14,000, Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen es- four foot wide roadway of concrete timated today.

The work of entirely covering the brook which has long been a men-ace to health besides a detriment over a period of about three years.

It is to be done in sections. Cheney Brothers started the work by cevering the section between Maple and Calr streets. Now the fown is to the town's beauty, will extend and Oak streets. Now the town is engaged on the strip from School to Maple. Next year the Oak to Birch street area will be covered

When the work is eventually completed, it will not only add to the value of property bordering on the "prohibition stream," but will also make conditions far more sanitary. PLANS COMPLETED Debris of every imaginable sort has collected in the uncovered brook clogging at various points and thus forming a menace to health in general. The aroma rising from the Dry Brook has been particularly bad at various points. At no place is this fact better attested than on School street where

the road has been opened. Town Engineer Bowen said this morning that the entire Dry Brook will have a concrete bottom pitched to a drop of about four or five inches to cause the water to flow through the center. The sides will also be concrete and the top covering will be of reinforced concrete to withstand the overhead weight. Manholes will be installed at various points so that the culvert may be cleaned if the case necessitates. From School to Eldridge the culvert will be 13 feet wide and three feet deep and from Eldridge to tions. Maple will be ten by three. The charge of Foreman Henry Bradley.

KING GEORGE OPENS **NEW INDIA HOUSE**

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more than that. As I look around me I see the emblems of the religious, the provinces and the states of India. This building which contains them surely testifies to the unity of India in herself. The position of India House among those of the sister nations here in the center of my capital further symbolizes the unity of the great commonwealth of which she is a part. For a deeper realization of that two-fold unity, I most earnestly pray.

"During recent months I watched with anxious heart the troublous passage of events. Trusting in the Divine guidance, I hopefully await the day that shall restore the gift of true understanding and thus unite every race and creed in one desire to bring peace and contentment

to my Indian people.
"In the successful issue of your plans, I congratulate you, Sir Atui Chandra, and all those who have been associated with you. Foremost among these was Sir Herbert Baker who has impressed his genius upon so many continents as the architect of more than one of the great buildings in the imperial capital of Delhi."

The speech replied to an address of Sir Atul Chandra Chutterjee, high commissioner of India. The address of the king lasted just six minutes. It was broadcast and arrangements had been made with the National Broadcasting Company in America for its re-

CARDINAL DYING;

IS 93 YEARS OLD

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send him the apostolic benediction. Msgr. Pizzardo, undersecretary of state, shortly thereafter notified the cardinal's household that associate. the Pontiss had gladly acceded to the request and was praying most fervently for the cardinal's recovery.

Cardinal Vannutelli today was serene. He talked freely with those about him. Dr. Proli, his attending physician, said the cardinal's condi-tion was of the gravest because of the age of the prelate.

This aftrenoon the Pope sent Monsignor Ottaviani, of the secretary of state's office to Cardinal Vannutelli with a message of hope and cheer.

DOLLAR'S BUYING

POWER GOES UP

(Continued from Page 1) on the general cost of living are not lable, the comparatively recent survey of December, 1929, shows a hig drop from the peak of June, 1630. In 31 representative cities the average cost of living decreased se cities the decrease in the cost elections the decrease in the cont electhing since the silk-shirt era been tremendous. Rents have reased steadily since 1923 and se furnishing goods have had a

BIDS OPENED FOR NEW ROAD TO ROCKVILLE

Will Start At Oakland Corners and Run Through Talcottville for Nearly Six Miles.

Bids were opened at the state highway commissioner's office in Hartford yesterday for several different roads and bridges that are to be built this summer throughout the state, but the one that is of most Work of covering the so-called cerns the new road that will be built from the junction of Deming street and Tolland turnpike through to the Vernon town line. From there there will be a detour from the present road cutting out the bridge at Talcottville and ending up at the Ellington town line which borders vicinity of Ogden switch.

The figures are not as yet compiled and what the cost will be has not been decided. It will be a fiftyand will extend for about a six mile stretch. This will not quite reach the city line of Rockville. In East Hartford

There is also to be an improvement made in East Hartford that do away with the present old bridge and in its place there will be a concrete box culvert with fifty-four foot road and sidewalk. This road will and this will leave only the strip from Birch to Brainard Place open. will continue on to Glastonbury where it will connect with the new road from there to Middletown.

FOR LIONS' BENEFIT

"The Rogue Song" To Be Shown To Aid Fund For Lecal Club's Camp.

Final arrangements for the movie benefit, under the auspices of the Lions Club, were made at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions at the Hotel Sheridan last night. The show will be given at the State theater. Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17, featuring Lawrence Tibbetts in "The Rogue Song." Tickets for the performance will go on sale Thursday at no advance in prices. Funds obtained from the benefit will be used to purchase a camp site at Bolton Lake for the use of Manchester junior organiza-

f the July meetings at the Hillside Inn, Bolton. The date will be as Ruth Podrove, Howard Conn, Loto'clock. No definite spot has as yet been selected for the camp although it is understood that it will be on the second lake at Bolton, Negotiations are now underway to purchase a suitable piece of land.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Edwin C. Bunce to Katharine T. Taylor, lot 5 in the Prospect Hill Terrace tract on Norwood street. Manchester Green.

terest in a lot of land on Haines Arthur Johnson, George Smith,

Giuseppe Tiramani to Pasquale Ponticelli, one half interest in lots 24 and 25 in the Homestead Park tract on Homestead avenue. Antonio Petrowsky to Beatrice P.

Peterson and Anna Petrowsky, land on Hamlin street. Quitclaim Deed Elsie G. Lewis to Frank E. Zimmerman, land and buildings on lot 41 and the north half of lot 42 in

THEODORE'S DEFENSE

the Greenacre tract.

Canberra, Australia, July 8.— (AP.)—E. G. Theodore, Queensland federal treasurer, who resigned under charges against his administration, today defended himself in Parliament.

A former miner, who entered la-A former miner, who entered la-bor politics at 25. Theodore de-manded that formal charges be dent Fred A. Verplanck. The list made against him so that he might follows: appear before some tribunal to defend himself. The resignation has engaged the attention of all Aus-

Theodore was charged with hav- Anna Klein, Elsie Klein, Mary Mas-ing accepted graft in the purchase saro, Lillian Peck, Elizabeth Simof miners on which the state of mons, Gladys Stevenson, Katherine Queensland has lost about \$5,000, Winzler, Josephine Falkowski, Calfa 000. Accused with him were W. M. McCormack, a former Labor state premier, Peter Goddard, a mining Otis McCann, Louis Vince, Dorothy manager, and Fred Reid, Goddard's Fragin, Irma Acornero, Edward

Labor leaders today indicated the party was solidly supporting Sedlacek, Frank Spacek, Donald Theodore.

FINE ATTENDANCE RECORD IN NINTH

During the Second School

A list of pupils who stiended every session during the second semester of the school year starting February 1 and ending June 20, v 24 announced at Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's office today. The list

Nathan Hale: Edith Gordon, John Mordavsky, Sherwood Moorhouse, Mary Saimond, Pauline Saimond, Chester Shield, William Sinhamon, Anna Haberera, Edmund Haponik, Harold Henry, Alda Favre, Sher-wood Jones, Querino Laminico, Ed-ward Mozser, Edward Swanson, Edward Wadass, Francis Felecie, Lucian Cherrubini, Frank Dominick, Andrew Dominick, Helen Haberern, Irene Lojeski, Earl Stone, Alice

derson, Henry Peck, Dorothy Galvis, Nellie Frachey, Gladys Miller, Marjorie Mitchell, Catherine Wilson, Duncan Johnson, Floria Pisani, Elmore Duffy, Peter Frachey, Hatty Magnuson, Spirito Vesto, Margaret Johnson, Margery McCauhey, Vytantas Biretta, Langdon Judd, Wallace Lepper, Arthur Pongradz, Samuel Pratt, William Runde, Helen Demko, Emma Finkbein, Gladys Charles Evans, Richard Grant, Bengt Magnuson, H. Norman Moore, Ruth Stratton, Walter Freeburn, John Hamilton, Ralph McCollum, Rose Fracchia, Norma Gorens,

Anna Howarth, Jessie Kerr, Phyllis Marks, Annie Pierce, Florence Sabins, David Dougan, Howard Murphy, John Thurner, Anna Ackerman, Joseph Bellis, Robert Doggart Paul Finkbein, Russell Small, Grace Benson, Ruth Hunt, Alice Sault, Astrid Skoog, Albin Plescuk, Sherwood Bach, James Doggart, Henry Frye, Ralph Heres, William Lennon, Ernest Weiss, May Pratt, Char-les Bellis, Harry Laine, Irene Dou-Cup races."

Lincoln school: Marjorie Marte

Albert Lindsay, Jack Park, Victor Binks, Steward, Atkinson, Russell Cole, Robert Degen, Helen Matchett, Eleanor Hultgren, Burton Smith, Flora Pickles, Doris Strat-It was voted to hold the balance ton, Robert McCabe, Robert Balusual, Monday evening at 6:15 tie Berzenski, Anna Mirucke, Jean Crockett, Clara Fish, Margaret Turek, Paul Davis, Warren Schaeffer, William Struaitis, Burtel Wogman, Michael Annello, Russell Graham, Ian Wright, Henry Smachetti, Dora Behrmann, Evelyn Jassie, Aline Jedoin, Mervin Cole, Franklin Delaney, Warfehde Fatscher, Robert Kraetschmar, Harold McGugan, Stewart McKinney, Joseph Wells, Pansy Arvanetaki Dorothy Braithwaite, Gladys Braithwaite, Gertrude Holmes, John Bertrand, Kosta Berzenski, Frank Rogers to Fred M. and Howard Islieb, Joseph Mirucke, Nellie M. Thayer, 8 acres of land Clifford Sault, Joseph Berzenski, and buildings on the Bolton road at Frederick Islieb, James Leeman, Dorothy Benson, Louise Burr Selma M. Erickson to Raymond Ruth Robinson, Albert Brown, and Norma E. Erickson, half in- James Edmonson, Willard Fish

George Willard, Muriel Armstrong, Viola Eccellenti, Martha Gyllen-hammer, Gertrude Ritchie, Ellen Toman, Louis Georgina Brown, James Dougan, Arnold McGugan, William Pickles, Nelson Richmond, Francis Robinson, John Smythe, Fred Luce, Norman Plitt, Robert Samuelson, Anna Farr, Dorothy Mckinney, Pearl Shendel,

Freds Selwitze. Bunce school: Wesley Clifford, Richard Cobb, Marion Erickson, Frances Savitsky, Lorraine Weg-Ernest Schiller, Alice Sedlack, Mary Spacek, Anton Leone, Barbara Markham, Evelyn Markham,

Shirley Schiller. A total of 80 pupils in the Barnard school braved weather of every sort and thereby succeeded in attending every session during the

Jane Sonniksen, Margaret Carlson, Anna Lerch, Margaret Atkin-son, Minnie Cordera, Edith Cortrell, Alma Hills, Helen Holmes, Greenaway, Virginia Loomis, Stanley Falkowski, Edward Haraburda, Atkinson, John Haberern, Fred Hansen, Maurice Jodoin, Afbert

SERVICE - QUALITY - PRICE SPECIAL

	Of Polling
	Fancy Fresh Calves Liver 75e db.
	Fancy Rib Lamb Chops
	Shank of Hams for boiling, 4 to 5 lbs. each 18c lb. Lean Rib Corned Beef
	Lean Rib Corned Beef
	Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 392 lb
L	Our Home Made Sausage Meat
	Blackberry Pies from native berries 156-360 each
	Ossamo I avan Calcan
	Maple Walnut Cup Cakes 28c dozen
	Lamb Pies 15c each, 2 fer 25c
	Fanny Dark Red Sweet Cherries

Manchester Public Market

Dial 8111

na Fradin, Grass Johnson, Mary Law, Mary Martins, Marjoris Rich, James Baker, Michael Haberern, Matthew Nacatowski, Paul Aceto, Reg. Petareon, Edward Rows, Jen-nis, Bandholms, Gera Squires, Doro-thy Wagner, Lillian Welr, Doro-Woods, Antoinette DeSimons, Anna Hoffman, Jennie Kose, Dorothy Little, Majoris Wilson, Ruby Jar-vis, Katherine Mrosek, Janice Ramig, Howard Brown, Robert Cot-con, John Farr, Frank Guinjero, Erland Johnson, Herbert Maguire, George May, Frank Robinson, The Herald Hears —

That one of the greatest an most dangerous infractions of the state automobile laws is parking on a curve, and by that is meant a curve in the road.

Géorge May, Frank Robinson, Ewald Stechhols, Michael Sibrinsz, Stevens, Howard Wilson, Wilson, Roland Lashinski, That little is being heard and less is being done about getting the five Wilson McCormick, Herbert Wolfrens, Brusto Nacakowski, Hazen grand which Manchester hopefuls Webb, John Toman, Francis Mc-Caughey, Victor Haponik, Norman Sterling, Fred Delaney, Henry won on the British Open by the simple process of betting on Bobby Jones at 10 to 1...and why? because it's agin' the law to gamble

> That in case you don't know it by now a grand is a thousand dollars and a yard is a hundred and in the vernacular local winnings on Open totaled five grand and five

That no less than five signs point the way to Worcester, Mass., at Tolland and would you believe it, AND GOOD LUCK they all point in the same direction. and that a couple would look good at the center but if any more are placed there it will have to be squarely," Lipten reiterated. "If called 'Direction Square," or someever they made a mistake, I assure

That local beer drinkers who can't brew it fast enough these hot days are buying near beer by the case, opening the bottles, dropping in a when the Irish sportsman told funny anecdotes of his early American bit of yeast in the near variety and placing the batch in the sun. Wonder what happens?

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS teristic fashion as he discussed the OFFICERS INSTALLED the Irish sportsman both drank a

Sunset Council Degree of Pocahontas installed its new officers for the year at a meeting held last evening in Tinker Hall. The work was in charge of Deputy Nellie Jackson of Rockville, Great Minnehaha who is in line for the office of Great ago. Pocahontas of Connecticut. The officers are: Pocahontas, Mrs. Lillian Pentland; prophetess, Mrs. Josephine Emonds; Winona, Myrtie piece. White, East Glastonbury; Powhattan, John White; first scout, Minnie Hollister; second scout, Nora Kee- 1897. ney; first runner, Evelyn Akrigg; Diana: second counsellor, Mary ing fashion of the time.

Aceto. Guard of forest, Irving Keeney; ing room in 1897. guard of tepee, John Bailey: musi-Palshaw; second warrior, Anne Hurlburt; third warrior, Bernice Trowbridge; fourth warrior, Viola Daley.

The following officers were reelected: keeper of records, Mrs. Florence Catano; collector of wampum, Myra Fitzgerald; keeper of wampum, Ruth Hanson.

No change was made in the trustees. Mrs. Josephine Emonds was elected first delegate to the Great Council and Evelyn Akrigg, alter-

Deputy Jackson awarded a prise to Myrtie White, who brought in the greatest number of members.

LINDY TELLS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

home yesterday afternoon and his to fly. Numerous and complicated wife complained to the police. Pa- papers are often required where a trolman Griffin who was sent there careful study would make most of tried to pacify him and ordered him them unnecessary. to go to bed. Later in the eve- "Intelligent consideration

ning he kicked up another row and these and other problems confront-Sergeant John McGlinn went to the ing aviation would be of untold as-home and placed him under arrest. sistance to development of interna-this morning his wife and daugh-tional commerce. Aviation does ner, Archie Jarvis, George Kraus, ter appeared in court against him, not concern one nation alone. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed ultimate value lies in bringing the for intoxication, and on the breach countries of the earth into closer of the peace charge judgment was contact. It is not possible to desilspended. Gedraitis was unable to velop air transport and communipay his fine and costs and had to go cation in its broadest aspect withto jail as Mrs. Gedraitis refused to out the co-operation of the entire

DISPLAY FEATURES

unique display of old articles of wearing apparel, early pur-chases and other oddities pertainink to that period when the J. Hale Company first opened its doors to the public in its present location are to go on display to-morrow in the Main street win-

beads and was just the that happy day years ago.

The list of articles as displayed

jacket with long tight sleeves.

fringed ends. Ingrain floor carpet in all-over printed design that was commonly used in 1897.

the prevailing fashion of 33 years A wool cashmere printed scarf and a black and gold brocaded scarf that was used as a head

Pictures of the High school base-

second runner, Edith Daley, East local woman 33 years ago, both Glastonbury; first counsellor, Ida China dolls dressed in the prevail-Table and chair used in the liv-

Black silk faille parasol that A new discovery-so please do cian, Anne Foley; first warrior, milady used to carry to church in not get it mixed up in your mind 1897. All black silk with silk lace, with the failures you have tried around the ends. Bamboo handle. Wood butter box.

toes and low baby-lou and inflamed that every step you

cording to the police were stolen in the night from the suit of Mrs. Clara and then pick out the corn roots Hyman of Chicago, in the Imperial Hotel here. A \$290,000 pearl neck-Pharmacy; So. Manchester Agents lace was among the articles taken. The stolen articles the police said, FAULTS OF AVIATION aside from the rope of 190 large pearls, comprised platinum and gold rings with diamond settings.

frontier.

The foreign police have been

D. Phillipo, 45-year-old news dealer, was shot dead early today by two men as he was arranging papers on his stand on the west side. A waitress standing at a window in a restaurant across the street, heard five shots and saw the men as they leaned into their automobile and drove away.

Dr. E. C. Higgins and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Hale's Observes 33rd Anniversary by Unique Exhibit of Old Keepsakes.

mond Baldwin, Simara Cappelli, Florence Walk, Esther Walk, Wilis the most interesting to all ages liam Moran, Jean Sala, Jean Deand generations is the cream cash-Poolis and Estelle Moglinsky of mere wedding dress of 1897. It is Hartford, Conn., and Clifford Chartrimmed with satin and pearl tler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tammany, Theresa Frackey, Anna Falkoski and Barbara Falkoski of Manchesthing when William McKinley took his seat as President. Manchesterter. Mrs. Philip Coffey who runs ites who are contemplating the the cottage is formerly of this observance of their thirty-fifth town. wedding anniversary soon will be pleased to see how they looked on started. Patrolman Galligan is this

Of all these articles, the one that

week completing his ten days. He in the Hale store window, follows: is in Boston visiting relatives. Memorial hospital are William Borst 1897 wedding dress fashioned of Next week Patrolman Winfred Mar- of 54 Holl street, Sylvia Suhr of 37 cream cashmere with trimmings of tin is planning on his vacation, part cream satin and pearl beads and of which will be spent in Maine. old lace. Two-piece style with the long wide skirt and tight-fitting truck driver for Luigi Pola, School Velvet bonnet hat of dark purple street coal and wood leader, sufwith black feather trimmings. This fered a broken right leg yesterday was worn well back on the head. afternoon when a truck he was

Tandem bicycle. Two table cloths that were pur-chased at the store 33 years ago. against the garage wall. He was These were the type used on living removed to the Memorial hospital. a printed velvet and the other a gold-colored silk damask with ing the holiday and week-end with

A long, wide, cotton petticoat in

ball team and school classes in Two dolls that were used by a SORE BURNING

White kid wedding slippers with can be so tired and weary-so sore

White enamel cradle, two-piece

BIG JEWEL THEFT

Sprague, Czecko-Slovakia, July 8 -(AP)— Jewels worth \$690,000 ac-

The robbers escaped without leaving a clue, according to the police and it was the theory of the officers that they probably had crossed the

NEWS DEALER RILLED

Second in Herd Lost to Her-Street, Sunday Night.

The old theory that lightning never strikes twice in the same place was blasted to smitheresen by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Evans and their son of Windsor and Mr. and Mr. R. E. Rymarzick of 216 Woodbridge street have returned from a camping trip through the White Mountains.

Miss Dorothy Lear of Arvine

Miss Dorothy Lear of Arvine

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Evans and

Miss Dorothy Lear of Arvine

Guests at "Tammany Hall" Sound

View, are: Peter Coughlin, David LaRochelle, James Wynne, Ray-

The police vacation period has

William Borst of 64 Holl street.

cranking, started forward, having

Franklin J. Scranton of Elgin.

his mother on William street. It is

eight years since he went to Elgin

and this is his first trip home since

The Women of Mooseheart Legion

will hold their regular meeting in

the Home Club on Bissell street

this evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

It Works Miracles With

They call it Radox and your feet

take is torture-your poor feet burn

and ache all day long.

Just take a footbath tonight with

Radox-a joyous invigorating foot

bath - directions come with each

package-and when you walk with-

out misery or distress tomorrow if

you don't say it is the most wonder-

ful discovery to make ailing feet strong and vigorous—money back.

footbath 3 or 4 nights in succession

Pharmacy; So. Manchester Agents Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug

Co.-or any live drugstore any-

where.-Adv.

If you have corns take a Radox

that time.

before.

Place is spending a week's vacation with friends in Providence.

struck while standing in an open field. Sunday evening, the second cow to be killed, an unusually large Hoistein, was in the barn with seven others. At 8:30 o'clock when the storm was at its height a terrific flash of lightning followed by crashing thunder extinguished lights in both the house and barn and put the transformer out of commision. As a result no one in the Mitchell family visited the barn until morning when they found the Holstein dead. The only mark on her was a slight burn on the back. The cow was

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted at the Village street, Rockville, Sylvia Kelman of 33 Village street, Rockville and Charles Treat of 173 East Center street.

DENIED NEW TRIALS Albany, N. Y., July 8 .- (AP.)-Clause Udwin, Jesse Thomas and William Force, the Auburn prison convicts convicted of first degree murder in connection with the mutiny at the prison last December, were denied new trials.



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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1930.

FOOLS AND GUNS - The old time balloonist will always claim that ballooning is safer than airplaning, with the notable exception of fools with firearms. Two of the crews of balloons that have been competing in the elimination contest to decide the participants for the United States in the Gordon Bennett international race to be held later, have landed with reports that they were subjected to rifie fire. One report came from Aero Digest which was fired on near Conroe, Texas. The crew of the United Van Service balloon made a similar report about a farmer in Arkansas. It's an old story with balloonists, whether they are drifting over the "wild and wooly West" or in what some are pleased to believe is the more civilized parts of this country of ours. The late Charles J. Glidden and

Leo Stevens, balloon construcpersistent farmer. He was later arrested and served two years in the state prison at Windsor. It may have done him some good. Possibly he hasn't been inclined to shoot at everything he sees since then. We have no record available about this. We admit that Ver mont is sparsely settled and perhaps allowances should be made for those in the country districts there. But how about the noble state or grown out of all proportion. John New York? Over Poestenskill in S. Roth, tax commissioner of Midthe late summer of 1908, John Hol- dletown, has resigned because he ser, a storekeeper of that town, informed by children that a balloon salary for his job. "I have not the was passing over that village, arm- nerve," he said, "to draw \$3500 for St. Louis. He was transferred to ed himself with a .44 calibre repeat- twelve months' work and only give ing rifle, stepped into the middle of the city about six months of actual the street and pumped three bullets work. This job should be a part always studied handwriting as a through the envelope, two of them time proposition or combined with hobby and easily worked into his narrowly missing the two occu- another job." pants. One of these was Captain shooting at a hawk.

ing the war, balloon school cadets bid this. training in Georgia were so fre- But the fact remains that, for the Dorsey issued a proclamation warn- quired to properly act as a public that the contract had been faked. ing his constituents against indis- official, we overpay many, if not Every typewriter is different from

So it is not the locale of the similar officials is bunched in cer- ferent they get. shooting that should be considered. tain periods of each year. The We permit fools to own firearms rest of the time they spend trying handwriting of alleged endorsers, and use them in the cities and to look busy with nothing much to comparing the handwriting of postowns of the all-wise, highly civil- do. Mr. Roth has brought forcibly sible suspects and often pinning ized East, just as we permit their to attention this fact. We have forgery on individuals. sale to gangaters in Chicago and to no intention of arguing for a re- riage-before-God" case in Baltimore, farmers in the sparsely settled dis- duction in wages or salaries. We where an actress brought a \$200,000 tricts of the southwest. Except do believe, however, that a man or suit against the estate which hinged for them and their tendency to use woman working for a municipality, first name written in a prayerbook, them on anything ballooning is safe. a state, or the federal government Farrar testified against various oth-To make the sport entirely so there should give as much time and or handwriting experts and won in should be a continuous closed sea- energy and ability to his work as the court appeals by identifying sen on balloonists.

ENDURANCE TESTS

that the Wright Brothers managed accordance with the responsibility, the "e" in "Charles" won the case air for 553 hours and if it hadn't lege of holding such office. been for trouble with the oil filter apparently it could as well have quarter of a century with the end ber." The careful housewife tries the late Senator Elkins of West not yet reached. As a matter of to have ready cash available to Virginia on a supposed note. In an-

fact we are just beginning to ap- take advantage of the linen sales, precists the possibilities of air the dress sales, the hat sales, the travel. When the designers of en- furniture sales and those other degines overcome the troubles with partmental sales that are as regutheir oiling systems the question of lar in their appearance in the adsustained flight in the air will be vertising columns as the seasons. solely a matter of human endur- For that matter there are many ance. Attempts at records have careful male buyers who emulate been stopped time after time by Russell Sage to a considerable debroken oil feed lines, or other trou- gree. It is good business. It is in bles with the lubricating systems such periods as the present one that of the planes involved. A clogged those who always manage to have path of the plane.

Improvements in the refueling possible to prepare for it in advance methods will be made before many except by always being certain to The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication methods will be made before many except by always being certain to entitled to the use for republication methods will be made before many except by always being certain to more endurance flights. The prespaper and also the local news publication methods will be made before many except by always being certain to have funds on hand to permit taking advantage of periods when paper and also the local news published herein.

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ent crude plan is merely the begintaking advantage of periods when ning. It will not be necessary for the merchandiser, struck with the necessity of paring his stock to the served. in cramped quarters. When there bone, makes it possible for the SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENT ATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, is not the excessive load of fuel to thrifty to buy their straw hats advantageously without waiting for Chicago, Ills.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENT IS NOT THE EXCESSIVE LOAD OF THE COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH mere matter of the proper plane and equipment. Long flights are punishing. Mechanical equipment apparently has been made to stand them indefinitely. Not so the human body and nervous system.

In the balloon race which started from Houston, Texas, on the Fourth the thirty men in the fifteen ballons had cramped quarters for the duration of their flights. But there is opportunity for relaxation in a balloon that is not possible in tive of fiction ever did more with a plane. In spite of the restricted questioned handwriting, typewriting, inks and watermarks in paper than quarters in an oversize clothes Bert C. Farrar. basket, more than half filled with Farrar is the treasury's examiner Furthermore two to three days and ands of dollars. they did, is even more remarkable

PAY OF OFFICIALS

ground for the complaint in many quarters that the cost of administering our municipal affairs has figured he was receiving too much

Charles de Angela Frua of the Ital- was unnecessary but it serves to ality of a man from his handwritian army. He seemed to enjoy the call attention to undeserved large ing, avoiding confusion between the sensation. But the pilot was in- salaries municipalities are paying sonal characteristics. dignant to say nothing of being some officers. This custom has scared. He descended at North grown, generally speaking, because ment checks before the war," he Greenbush, spent time and money elected officials have been prone to says, but since the war the govin obtaining evidence and presented string out their work; make it aphis case to the then district attor- pear more arduous than it really is never had checks before and they ney of Rensselaer county, Jarvis P. or ever has been. If, as Mr. Roth are often stolen and raised. The O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien reported that claims, there is work requiring only there is more high-class forgery behe investigated and could not pros- six months of a man's time, that is cause science is now more easily ecute because the intelligent store the basis on which he should be available to the average man and keeper had believed that he was paid. There would be no difficulty criminals have become more eduin obtaining proper candidates for

In 1910 the late A. Holland a six months' job. The alternative changes that occur in the history Forbes, vice president of the Aero suggested by Mr. Roth of combining of the various typewriter makes-Club of America, and his compan- his job with some other and leaving the curls in a's and y's and the ion were shot at over the Tennessee the pay as it is, is feasible but open crosses on t's. Recently in Oklamountains, bullets puncturing their to the objection that one man dated in 1926 written with a 1926 envelope but fortunately missing shouldn't hold two offices. By-laws typewriter. But in the 1927 model the occupants of the basket. Dur- and ordinances in some places for- of the machine the letter "h" was quently fired upon that Governor, work accomplished, for the time re- Farrar was able to demonstrate

criminate firing on objects floating most of them. Much of the work in the air.

of tax commissioners, assessors and becomes scarred and the more dif-

to keep their filmsy airplane, then the work and the time required to and the \$200,000. called aeroplane, in the air for 59 perform it, not, because he has a In Shreveport Farrar saved to seconds. The Hunter Brothers town or city office, that he should commissioner of public safety from kept their second-hand craft in the receive a fancy salary for the privi-THE THRIFTY WIN

been another 23 days before they Russell. Sage once said when two pencil lines resulted in the came back to earth. That's quite saked how he had made his money: quashing of an indictment. a bit of progress mechanically in a "I buy my straw hats in Decem- He was a witness in the \$150,000

arrive by the calendar. It is not



NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 8 .- No detec-

the case when in need of rest putes involving hundreds of thous-

In an office in the treasury, surnights is the outside limit balloon-ists are called upon to endure each glasses, enlarging cameras and other's company and to exist with samples of ink, typewritter type pale green and blue lines, horizontal a modicum of sleep. Even that endorsements, altered government green ate out the blue. But that length of time has a tendency to be checks, altered contracts, altered ac- had required time and the quesa bit wearing on nerves. That the counts in income tax cases and oth- tioned sheets showed no such phe-Hunter brothers concluded 553 er questioned documents such as nomenon. The judge was willing to hours in close relationship under him from the outside world. Last sheets were much newer and had body tiring and nerve straining con- winter he traveled 35,000 miles, so been faked. ditions and finished in the condition much were his services in demand.

than that their second-hand air-craft stood up. Man has been able to improve his mechanical products when sensational documents of the lowest form of evi-dence, even from experts, but when it is backed up by good reasons and proof it becomes demonstrative eviin a surprising degree but, all ment with the Soviet Union, Farclaims to the contrary notwith- rar was asked by the Senate investigating committee to inspect standing, he has failed to remake the documents. He reported that

or improve the original human they were obvious fakes.
"I had no interest in them," Farrar says. "They were such palpable forgeries."

Lately he has been making an Apparently there is reasonable intensive study of inks. Many new inks have appeared since the war, when scarcity of materials forced manufacturers to experiment with new methods. Farrar tears all the inks apart to discover how they are made and then becomes able to identify each one through reaction

Farrar is a Missourian and used to be teller at the sub-treasury in the office of the treasurer of the United States in 1913 to make up a new accounting system. He had present important post, where he has become one of the world's lead-This heroic gesture undoubtedly ing experts. He can tell the nation-

"No one used to forge govern

Farrar keeps, careful record of homa he was shown a contract a sharper, thinner letter and the 1926 machine turned out to have a new "h" of the 1927 style. So

Farrar often points the way to the secret service, checking the

In the Charles Whitehurst "marhe did to the corporation by which the man's handwriting for 20 y Ars. he was employed before being Farrar found that Whitehurst 13d elected or appointed to office. We never known just what he was going Let's see. It was 27 years ago also believe he should be paid in to do when he reached the letter "e"

> had actually been painted by prisoners was a fake, altered from a small bill for two or three dollars.

other case he demonstrated that a "will" involving hundreds of thousbags of sand to say nothing of food and drink, clothing and instruments, it is easily possible to lie down as Nature intended should be which sent men free or decided diswass confronted with loose leaf was confronted with loose leaf ledgers dated in a certain year. The question was whether certain doctored sheets had not been inserted some time subsequently. Farrar found that on some sheets where

"Our job is not to give an opin-

Exposed Faked Papers ion, but to back it up," Farrar says. er attitude. He has written "Buildwhen William Randolph Hearst "Opinion is the lowest form of eviers of the Bay Colony" to demonproof it becomes demonstrative evi-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

SUMMER SQUASH RECIPES In buying summer squash, look for those that are small, thin-skinned and with a fresh, waxy ap-

gest different ways of preparing summer squash and combining it with other foods:

(Mashed Squash) "One of the simple ways for preparing summer squash is to cook it in very little water, mash it when cooked tender and add butter and cream, the same as you would in preparing mashed potatoes."

(Baked Summer Squash) "Use tender young squashes. Cut in halves. Scoop out the seeds, place in a pan containing a very little hot water and bake until tender. Then chop, add butter and

(Summer Squash and Corn) "Use the flat, scalloped, tender regetables, Slice across the tor. scoop out seeds. Add salt, butter and fill with uncooked sweet corn citing tales to tell; he gives an in- soldiers, saved Canada for the Britgrated from the cob. Steam one

(Summer Squash French Fried) "Cut up like potatoes. Roll in Melba toast crumbs. Fry in deep

hot fat." (McFadden's Summer Squash) "Two pounds of squash,

Four tablespoonfuls of butter, One cupful of breadcrumbs, Mash the cooked squash when cold and dot with pieces of butte:/ Put in a baking dish with crumbs over the top and dot with more butter. Bake until it is brown, in a moderately hot oven." (Celery, Squash, and Potato Soup)

"One cupful of squash, peeled and diced. Two potatoes, . (small) and diced. Two tablespoonfuls of celery

washed and chopped, Water. One cupful of milk, Seasoning.

Boil for twenty minutes. Add milk and season and serve. Enough (Squash Spanish) "Lay rings of squash in a baking ach contain oxalic acid?"

dish and pour over tomato sauce. sprinkle grated cheese on top and (String Beans and Italian Squash) "One and a half pounds of string

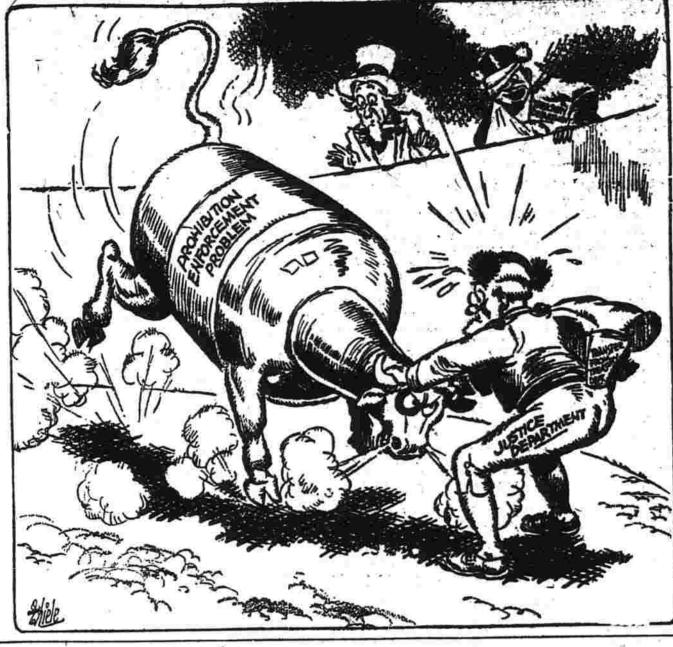
Three tablespoonfuls of butter, Seasoning. Boil beans for twenty-five minutes. Cook the Italian squash for of exalic acid but this is in no way

Two Italian squashes, peeled and

fifteen minutes in the butter. Add injurious. to beans and cook together five minutes. Season.'

and sliced.

Let's See Now! What Do We Do Next?



THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Puritan has come in for a published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, lot of erificism lately. The venera- and sells at \$2.50. tion we used to have for the Pilgrim fathers seems to have a good mixture of vinegar in it nowadays, and the early settlers of New England pictured as long-faced, joyless meddlers who were only happy when they were plunking a good sizzling "thou shalt not" down on somebody's harmless amusement.

Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard University, does not think that this is the propnowhere nearly as bad as some of dence and is valuable to judge and us have supposed, and he has done such an excellent, charming job of some movie firm to write scenarios, amending an Act concerning the Alexander Jarvis, Sr.: E. J. Holl; writing that he is likely to make a good many converts.

Professor Morison studies 10 or pioneers in detail to prove his thesis. His book—a solid, meaty affair, retailing at \$5-is engrossing. He writes with sympathy and with insight, and he seems to have done a huge amount of research. As a result, "Builders of the Bay Colony is excellent reading. It is not only a good antidote to the current conception of Puritanism; it is history at its best, informative and entertaining, lighted up by a dry humor that keeps it from ever being dull. "Builders of the Bay Colony," I think, is one of the year's important books. It is printed by the Houghton, Mifflin Co.

> An Exciting History of The Aerial Life-Saver

For genuine thrills, permit me to recommend "Parachute," by Charles J. V. Murphy. Mr. Murphy you might think. It is really a traces the history of the parachute series of essays by Sir Charles from the early days of hotair balloons, when it was a risky ballyhoo of that great series of battles, and device for daredevils, down to the there is a lot of absorbing material present day, when it is a reliable, in it. almost fool-proof life-saver for aviators; and he has packed enough excitement into this book to satisfy British line over the French colthe most avid thrill seeker.

chute" would duplicate the work he spins four-tales about secret serdone by "Jump", an earlier book on vice espionage work as it was practhe same subject; but it doesn't in ticed a century ago-hair-raisers. any way. If you read "Jump," you all of them-and winds up by tellwill enjoy "Parachute" all the more. ing of the little-known military Mr. Murphy ont only has some ex- genius who, with a thousand-odd teresting account of the parachute's ish empire during the War of 1812. development, and tells of the patient, dangerous work of experi- peal for you, this book ought to mentation done by the unsung heroes who brought it to its pres- tertaining. Charles Scribner's Sons ent stage of near-perfection.

squash and cucumbers and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Lymph Nodes)

tors says it is an excess of lymph.

Answer: Take plenty of exercise,

(Spinach)

not spinach be cooked, and the wa-

Answer: The water from cooked

spinach should not be discarded

unless it is very bitter, due to an

excess amount of potash. This is

has grown too old. Young, tender

spinash should be cooked without

water for about five minutes, and

should be taken with the spinach.

Spinach contains a small amount

Question:-H. D. asks:

my

slowly for fifteen minutes."

Question:-B. M. C.

Have had small lumps

What can I do about it?"

plain spoken-and there are places where it is extremely hilarious.

Soldiers And Spies Fill This

Book of Essays is not the deep-dish historical book Oman on various interesting phases

Sir Charles begins by describing the superiority in battle of the umn-s thing to which he ascribes You might imagine that "Para- most of Wellington's successes. Then suit you. It's well written and enare publishing it; the price is \$3.

(Vein on Nose) Question:-L. asks: "What can be done to an enlarged vein on end

Answer: A dermatologist or plastic surgeon should be able to get rid of the large vein for you. These massage treatments and hot and veins can be reduced through eleccold baths. This will improve your trical treatments or destroyed encirculation, and tend to discourage tirely through burning with the

YOUNG ARTIST

- One of the world's

The book is illustrated by some excellent action photographs. It is

Bitter, Hilarious Tale Of Life In Movieland

I don't know much about Hollythe construction of sidewalks or wood, but if daily life there is any- curbs or both on McKee Street. thing like the picture presented in "Queer People," by Carroll and Louis Peck; James Serpliss and Garrett Graham, it is a wonder that James McAdams; Albert Grezel. a rain of brimstone hasn't descend-ed on the place to 'blot it out for-sidewalks or curbs or both on Mc-E. J. Holl; Chas. and Erna Lashin-Kee Street.

gets drunk, ant to Section 20 (396) terview a movie star. comes to three days later to find Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Con- and Owen McCann; Patrick and that he has signed a contract with necticut, 1915, entitled "An Act Maria Moriarty; George Brown. loses his job when the firm discoy- nomination of candidates for public Holl Investment Co.; Ernest T. and to be, becomes a press agent, slides duties of the Town Officers of the uel Davidson; E. J. Holl; Samuel H. a dozen of the early Massachusetts steadily down the moral and pro- Town of Manchester," Approved Bolles; Andrew and Virginia Anall about movieland.

The book is satirical in spots and seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the pur- vese; Andrew and Eliza Donze: downright savage in others. It pre- pose of assessing two thirds of the Paul F. Donze; John Andisio: Gussents an ugly picture—a picture of drunkenness, of fraud, of pretense, of crookedness, of malice, of lechery and of egotism. I supect that it said street. greatly overdrawn; but I can only add that it is very entertaining-if somewhat shocking and

The Vanguard Press is offering it at \$2 a copy.

IN NEW YORK Studies in the Napoleonic Wars" New York, July 8.-About time of year, when the "visiting firesection of the land, the New Yorker gets to see his own town. Left to himself, the average

dweller in this metropolis does very little sight-seeing unless some visitor bestirs him. The New Yorker will talk for hours upon the thousand-and-one attractions of his town, but he hasn't seen half of of the town folk have never crossed Brooklyn bridge, and only the other If things military have any ap-

cook vousness. Real hunger is not felt in the stomach. Try following my weekly menus and see if you cannot overcome your over-acidity.

arms for about ten years. My doc- of nose?"

the formation of lymph in the electrical high-frequency spark.

ter discarded? Does not ram spin- youngest painters to receive nationwide recognition is Jack Rennie, 16. He painted a picture which he called "Summer Flowers" during school past. holidays recently. Someone sent it to the Royal Academy without his sometimes true of spinach which knowledge. It was so excellent that it was displayed with the works of some of the world's best painters. the small amount of juice left

FIRST-AID COPS

(Nervous and Hungry).

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Four Italian squashes, peeled and sliced,

Answer: Your troubles are used and sliced,

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Answer: Your troubles are propagate time, also

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are watered at the bottom...by a special ar-

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of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.

W. A. STRICKLAND, Sec.

Ellen McSweeney; William Mc-Sweeney; James McVeigh Estate: ske; Pine Forest Realty Co.; Eliza-"Queer People" tells of a news-paper man who gets a job on a Los Selectmen of the Town of Manches-Cipa R. Taylor; Edwin Standish; Angeles paper. He goes out to in- ter, Conn., acting under and pursu- William Kanehl; Adolph Schlack; ers he isn't the man he was thought office and the number, power and Emma A. Evans; E. J. Holl: Samfessional scale—and, all the while May 20th, 1915, will meet at the saldi; E. J. Holl; Otto L. Seelert: has an uproarious time and learns Municipal Building in said Town of Paul Donze; Francis P. and Anna Manchester on July 15th, 1930, at C. Gilroy; Elmo and Muriel Genocost thereof upon the property ad- tave Schreiber; Patrick Dougherty

jacent thereto, for the construction Estate. of sidewalks or curbs or both upon Center Street.

> You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manches-No. 929) Special Laws of Connectiing an Act concerning the nominaof Manchester," Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municiassessing two thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon

By Order of and for THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. W. A. STRICKLAND, Sec. Manchester, Conn.

day I went into the Woolworth building for the first time in two And speaking of this quality in on freely in the biggest public park New Yorkers, several of us were would cause no end of scandal and

Yes, it's still there—a thin slice men raised so much ruction. of a building cat-a-corner from Madison Square. But you don't hear sights I can conceive, would be that much about it any more, do you? When I was a youngster, long, long before I even hoped to get to New York, I came to look upon the Flatiron as something of a New York symbol. All the naughty car- of 18 who wrestles with the gartoons of the day showed the girlies' petticoats being whirled about in name is Anna Semenuck and her the famous wind that swooped father owns a pig farm over in around that corner. Johnnies in der- New Jersey. Anna and her sister do

peekings. Today an endless parade of cuties. with skirts close to the knees, troop past and seldom is an eye lifted.

waiting for the wind to blow. The

The old building itself stands as a picturesque marker of the late

roads, for below it the old Fifth Avenue hurries down to Washington Square, dotted with the aristocratic brownstones of yesteryear, and constantly invaded by the towering new apartment turrets. In this new architectural age, the Flatiron looks singularly old and alone London.—If you slip and break a -just waiting for time and change

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Hearing on the assessment for

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on West Center Patrick and Maria Moriarty: Street.

> Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on West

ter, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill cut, 1915, entitled "An Act amendtion of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town this pal Building in said Town of Man-fire- chester on July 15th, 1930, at seven men" begin to pour in from every o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of

said street.

ritzy diners at the very Park Casino.

In almost any other town in this land, the notion of drinking going sitting at lunch the other day when civic head shaking. Not Manhatsomeone piped up with: "And what- tan, however! Quite the contrary. ever became of the Flatiron build- All the who's who are quite indignant that the mean old revenue And one of the most amusing

> Casino door. Speaking of strange sights of the town-the latest is the young lady bage cans of Times Square. Her

> of a padlock swinging from the

bies would stand at the corner most of the "hard cheres" and bring twirling their waxed mustaches and the garbage in for the sign. records show that one young man rural touches to the heart of the actually was arrested for such city.

GILBERT SWAN.

SYMBOLIC

Civeeland-Mrs. Julia Ward was just moved to seek a diverce frem her husband. His frequent packing up and moving "just wore her down." She charged him with "arfrom one apartment to another 25 times during their year and a half of married life.

SPEEDY TROLLEYS

. - Trolley cars

Washington Friday in his Lincoln

Paige aeroplane, circled around his

father's hous, a few times and then

SEEK PLANE RECORD

Nearly 250 Boys and Girls Hackmatack; Clifford Eagleson, Cooper Hill; James McCooe, 78 Wells; William Halsted, 44 Benton; At Globe Pool.

in age from four to fourteen years Knapp, South Main. are receiving daily instruction how The girls taking swimming lesto swim from Lifeguard Frank C. sons are: Coral Dickson, Main; Anna Busch at the Globe Hollow swim-krob, 78 Linden; Constance Dick-ming pool, it was stated today. The class for boys and girls held each Linden; Virginia Ryan, 138 Charter morning has a total membership of Oak; Marjorie Nocker, 116 Charter 238 children. The boys lead by the Oak; Elizabeth Henderson, 134 close margin of 121 to 117. Here is Charter Oak; Ruth Dowd, 140 a list of all the boys and girls who Charter Oak; May Pratt, 84 Fair-

Kenneth Morrison, 50 Elro street; kie; Oak Grove Lucille King, Oak Robert Wetherel, 130 Washington Grove. street; Paul Davis, 77 Brookfield Fraser, 35 Lewis; Martha Mannise, street; William Robbins, 14 South 90 Wells; Anna Packard. Wells; John Lautenback, 113 Maple; James So. Main: Marie King, Oak Grove; ·Coleman, 48 Maple; Daniel Pachinio, Charter Oak; Marjorie Lahey, Win-

Foster: William Daniels, Foster: liam Groot, Birch; Adrian Groot, Brookfield; Ann Civiello, So. Main. Birch; Walter Allen, Manchester Sweeney, Porter; Fred Werzock, Charter Oak; Edward Pigani, Char-Frederick Fish, 109 Pine.

Keish, 40 Clinton; Edwin Smith, 30 Lilly; Henry Moore, 125 Summer; ert Doggart. 127 Summer: Godfrey Hunter, Highland Park; John Bengston, Bissell; William and Theodore Pine; Alfred Salmonson, Pleasant; Ernest Mosley, Cooper Hill; Sherwood Porterfield, Oak Grove.

Russell Porterfield. Oak Grove; Russell Swartz, Bridge: William sits, South Main; Helen Hartl, For- trip from Boston. Davidson, Laurel; Harold Symington, Munro; Jack Moriarty, East ough road; Jean French, 15 Scar-Center; George Bronki, West; Fred- borough road; Dorothy Durkee, 43 bridge; Muton Levitt, Munro; Doug- South Main; Jance Simonn, 33 las Swartz, Bridge; Richard Moore, Jack Strange, Lancester road: Law- Dorothy Robinson, Strickland; Everence Harris, Centerfield; Robert Harris, Centerfield; Raymond Arson, Crockett, 42 Bigelow; May Gris-73 Alton; Thomas McCooe. 73 Wells. 49 Glenwood; Barbara Shorts, fined for operating a still, declared ing, ready and easy to use! Sold Samuel Taggart, 80 Wells street; Ridge; Lorma Peterson, Charter he never heard of the prohibition by Howard Harrison, 62 Oxford; Rob- Oak; Virginia Thornton, Spring; law before. He's not to be blamed ert Davis, 77 Brookfield; George Patricia Dimmock, Porter, Betty as much as his fellow countrymen Hunt, 131 Pine street; Francis Rogers, Lewis; Valette Turner, who won't hear of it.

ard, 70 Fairfield street.

Richard Dimmock, Porter; Leon Ruby and Edna Cordner, Bank; and Podrove, 40 Benton; Norman Peterson, Charter Oak; John Tierney, Receive Daily Instruction Edward Bensche, Maple; Einar Samuelson, Pleasant; Robert Knoffa, Arvine Place; David Caldwell, Arvine Place; George Gines, South Main; Daniel Orfitelli, South Main; Willard Wind, 466 Parker; Robert Nearly 250 boys and girls ranging Knapp, South Main and William

field; Dorothy McKinney, 37 Elro; Robert Gorman, 86 Linden street; Thelma Dickson, So. Main; Florence John Pratt, 86 West street; William Robinson, 148 So. Main; Lorraine Mosley, 85 Brookfield street; Fred- Gorman, 72 Linden; Rhoda Mohr, erick Mohr, 18 Gorman Place; How- 18 Gorman Place, Freida Selwitz, ard Mohr, 18 Gorman Place; James 4 Pearl; Lillian Street, 112 Maple; Dougan, 18 Pearl street; Charles Ruth Hunt, 138 Pinel Barbara Davidson, 16 Laurel street; Douglas Strange, 19 High; Doris McCurry. Johnson, 82 Cottage street; Sher- 30 High; Jessie Little, 28 Clinton; wood Goslee, 45 Church street; Virginia Armstrong, Dépot; Lor-Clarence Neilson, 80 Cottage street; raine Coleman, Maple: Alberta Wil-

Ugo Oppizzi, 73 Cottage Shirley Fraser, 35 Lewis; Eleanor Main street; Peter Vendrillo, 13 Laura Heritage, Grand View; Zita Vine; Michael Foglio, 131 Maple; Brennan, 21 Bissell; Mildred Arson, Henderson, 134 Charter Oak; George | Flora Pickles, Holl; Caroline Pigani, 172 Trotter; William Pickles, 55 ter; Katherine Gorman, 72 Linden; Holl; John Pickles, 55 Holl; Douglas Florence Gorman, 72 Linden; Eliza-Gordon, Hanaway: Russell David- beth Vendrillo, 13 Vine; Arline son, 16 Laurel; James Coleman, 48 Jodin, 162 Center: Doris Arson, So. Main; Esther Pickles, Holl; Dorothy David Bailey, 41 Garden; Milton Larder, 26 Fairfield; Margaret Tor-Stratton, 46 Garden; Everett Mur- rence, Walnut: Gladys Ponticelli, phy, 61 Summer; Howard Murphy, Charter Oak; Barbara and Frances Summer; Theodore Robbins, Wallet, Cambridge; Valerie Miller, South Main; Lawrence Allen, East 70 Cambridge; Dorothy Chapin, Middle Turnpike; Howard Daniels, Lewis; Betty McCaffey, Maple; Elizabeth Cross, Highland; Marcella Kenneth Beeber, Strickland; Wil- Kelly, 30 Hemlock; Wanda Mosley.

Frances Packard, Wells; Cynthia Green; John Tresher, Autumn; Sher- Fish, 109 Pine; Evelyn Wilson, 113 wood Tedford, South Main; Edward Highland; Marjorie Hilderbrandt, Spruce; Harriett Clonson, 113 West; Elenore and Marion Peterson, Wells; ter Oak; Raymond Chartier, Clin- Julia Hicking. Manchester Green: ton; Horace Russell, Charter Oak: Bernice Taggart, 111 Cooper Hill; Frederick Mahoney, 60 Maple: John Astrid Benson, 119 Cooper Hill: Madski, 17 Clinton; John Mrosek, Marjorie Taylor, 323 Center: Dor-62 Bissell, Francis McVaughey. 44 othy Lennon. 30 Bank: Eunice Maple; Ralph and William Runde, Brown, 26 Bank; Elizabeth Lupien, 18 Walnut; William Tedford, North 12 Bank; LeMos Wittman, 125 Manchester; Earl Sinnamon. High- Cooper Hill; Mary McCaughey, 17 even to those who come after us; Joseph Fagen, Porter: Bank: Helen Adamson, 60 Cooper and we are so vain that the es-Hill; Shirley Bruen. 148 Cooper Hill; Gilbert Hunt, 13 Pine: Frederick Doris Taylor, 323 Center: Doris diately around us is sufficient to Kennedy; 103 Cooper Hill; Colgrave, Cooper Hill; Mary Owen Doggart, 127 Summer: Rob- O'Brien, Walnut; Shirley Enes, 88 Cummings; Arline Halsted, 44 Benton; Ruth Podrove, 40 Benton; Grace Benson; 119 Cooper Hill; Robbins, South Mail; Edward Cot- Muriel McConkey, 51 West; Mary Fogarty, 5 Bank; Helen Demko, 68

Rose McSherry, 213 School; Jane Harris, Centerfield; Margaret Stiprest; Muriel Durkee, 43 Scarbor-Church; Evelyn Hess, 180 Center: mmer; Earl Hampton, Summer; Lillian Blanchard, 11 Fairfield; lyn Robinson, 46 Strickland; Jean South Main; George DeHope, would, 18 Lindman, Betty Johnson,

(From The Springfield Union

Monday, July 7)

BISCH TEACHES BIG Blanchard, 70 Fairfield; Samuel Hackmatack; Benlah Robb, Scar-Pratt, 85 Fairfield; Geard Blanch-borough road; Claire Olson, Wads-ard, 70 Fairfield street. worth, Isabelle Hercyldge, Grand CLASS IN SWIMMING

Thomas Serpliss, 129 Summer; View; Beatrice Breen, Cooper Hill;

James Serpliss, 129 Summer, RobMary Taylor, Center; Elenore Breen,
ert Turkington, Scarborough road; Cooper Hill; Helen Tysk, Spruce; Doris McCaughey, Bank street.



ROCKEFELLER'S BIRTH

On July 8, 1839, John D. Rockefeller, American capitalist, who before his retirement in 1911 was regarded the wealthiest man in modern history, possessing a fortune of the party returning to Colum- will be the hostesses. estimated as high as \$1,000,000,000, bia Tuesday night. was born at Richford, N. Y.

fining." Within 10 years this com- Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hyde of fort to establish a new world's non- rapidly than with shears. ship, established itself as the most industry in America.

'trust" in violation of the law and third and fourth degree.

ated companies. Rockefeller devoted much time Wolff. and money to the promotion of charitable interests. In 1892 he es- Avery cottage for two weeks. tablished the University of Chicaing \$23,000,000. He built and ini- several days on her way to her sumtially endowed the Rockefeller In- mer home in Brattleboro, Vt. stitute for medical research at a tions exceeded \$500,000,000.

unto the foolish prophets, that fol-low their own spirit, and have seen nothing.-Ezekiel 18:8.

We are so presumptuous that we wish to be known to all the world, Helen arouse and satisfy us. Pascal.

Bangor, Me., July 8,—(AP)—The log of the steamer Belfast today bore the record of a woman's suicide by leaping into the ocean on a

A note, signed Mrs. Edith M. Lawrence, Medway, Mass., telling her plan to jump overboard at 2 a. erick Waldo, Fairfield; David Mos- Scarborough road; Dorothy Hollis- m. Monday, was found yesterday in ley, Brookfield; Edward Jilson, Cam- ter, South Main; Marion Buck, a stateroom on the ship's arrival. The note said the name of May Holden, signed on the sailing list, was fictitious. The woman was missing. Officials were asked in the note to notify her husband of her death.

A West Virginia "Hill Billy,

At the age of 14 he moved to Mrs. Sanford of Whitneyville were Cleveland, O., where, after receiv- callers Wednesday at the home of ing a public school education, be- Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Miss Mary In less than four years he became cent caller at the home of Mrs. Stuart Chadwick, veteran pilots, on the same principle as a farm Hinckley of Norwich was also a rea partner. With his partner he in- Clarke, taking her for a long auto were soaring over the Atlantic off hay mower. One person can use

pany, under Rockefeller's leader- Newark, N. J., are at Columbia refuelling endurance flight record. Lake for a short time and then will important factor in the petroleum go to St. Albans, Vt., for the rest of the summer.

was found he had created a Macht, Jr., was obligated in the

various educational, religious and of Jersey City, N. J., are at the Miss Louise Beaty of New York go, to which he made gifts exceed has been a guest at Overlook for

1921 it was estimated his benefac- under the auspices of the 4-H Club was enjoyed by a large audience.

quiet occasion in Columbia, there being no public program of any kind. Both of the public beaches at the lake proved extremely popular, parking space being at a premium, and many enjoying the bathing. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and party from New York spent the

Fourth and week-end in Columbia. Miss Eleanor Collins of New York spent the Fourth and the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut

Miss David Hawkins of Brooklyn was a week-end guest at the home

son of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins flew from

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Springfield Home Struck by Lightning; Church Steeple

Damaged by Bolt.

and Home in Pelham Are

Damage by lightning and wash-

outs was reported throughout Western Massachusetts and Connecticut

flew back to Brainard Field where The annual business meeting of he landed, coming to Columbia by the Woman's Missionary Society auto, there being no good landing was held Tuesday afternoon at the place here. Rev. Asa Mellingor of Rowley. Rice. Mrs. Rice was re-elected Mass., preached at the Columbia president, and Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, church Sunday morning. Following secretary and treasurer with Mrs. the regular service the Communion Junie Squier as assistant. Plans service was held. Miss Gladys Rice were discussed for the annual Mis- was the leader of the Christian Ensionary Tea to be held during the deavor meeting Sunday evening. The twelfth annual camp of the

Miss Anne Dix with a party con- Boys Choir of St. Mary's Church of disting of Mrs. E. P. Lyman, Mrs. Willimantic will be at Columbia Edith Isham and two children, and Lake for the next two weeks, start-Betty Failor, motored to Groton ing Monday. About 35 boys are ex-Long Point Tuesday to "Rugged pected to be in camp. Waters" the summer home of Mrs. | The Ladies Aid Society of the Co-Isham's sister, Mrs. Lyndon Little of lumbia Church will meet Thursday Willimsntic. Mrs. Isham and her afternoon at three daylight saving children Jean and Buddy remained time at the home of Miss Katherine for the rest of the week, the rest Ink. Miss Ink and Mrs. Mary Ink

Mr. and Mrs. Locke and Mr. and

years later was consolidated with ning. One new member Jasper able for flying. others to form the Standard Oil Woodward, was obligated in the first Company. In forming his company and second degree, and William

was therefore compelled to dissolve A daughter, Norma Elizabeth was it. He then formed separately oper- born Friday at the Clarke Hospital in Willimantic to Mrs. William

The Ferguson and Wolff families

A moving pictu exhibition given cost of \$4,000,000. At the end of at the Town Hall Friday evening

The Fourth of July was a very

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Isham and two children of Boston stopped a few days to visit relatives here. They are on their way to Yellow-stone National Park, and will be in the West all summer.

Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and little

Lacquer and Enamels

Stop at this store for color cards of WaterSpar Enamel, Varnish and Lacquer. Never before such a chance to cheer the home with beautiful color by refinishing furniture, floors and woodwork. All fast dry-

GARDEN TOOLS

BY D. VICTOR LUMSDEN

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture Time is important to many gardeners who are occupied away from home during the day and who them. depend upon the early morning, late afternoon and holidays for the up-Many labor-saving devices help to speed the gardening.

trimming is laborious. For those with limited time and who delight with and uses the labor-saving de-Jacksonville Beach, Fla., July 8. in a neatly trimmed hedge there is vices now available. -(AP) - George Haldeman and an automatic trimmer that operates Jacksonville Beach today in an ef- it and can trim a helge much more Automatic Hoes

pilots flew over the ocean at an are many styles of wheel-hoes that England. where large quantities of vegetable | blamed for his death.

or flower seeds are to be sown. A seed drill permits uniform sowing with minimum effort.

Farm catalogues offer a wide variety of spraying and dusting de-vices for control of insects and plant diseases. The principle of them all is to break up the liquid or powder into minute particles so that whatever is sprayed receives a thorough coating.

Compressed Air Sprayers

For a limited amount of spraying a device built on the principles of the bicycle pump will suffice; for a more extensive operation, however, compressed air sprayers which deliver a continuous spray are more satisfactory. One precau-

tion is important-always clean

spray guns thoroughly after using

Lawn sprinklers, pruning shears, trowels, plant stakes, hand cultikeep of home grounds and gardens. vators, various kinds of flower pots and cut-flower vases are other garden conveniences. One can have With hedge shears alone, hedge much more time to enjoy his gar- to all young mothers for work den and grounds if he is familiar

ACCIDENTALLY

ELECTROCUTED Boston, July 8 .- (AP) - Acci- forces of booms." dental electrocutions took the lives

Taking to the air yesterday, the For cultivating the garden, there of two men yesterday in New altitude of about 1,000 feet. Their do the work much faster than hand | John McDonnell, 25, a lighting The regular meeting of Columbia motor apparently was functioning cultivators. Wheel-hoes are equip- company employe, died while workwas built at Cleveland and five Grange was held Wednesday eve- in order and the weather was favor- ped with one or more wheels and a ing on a pole at Hull. His boot frame so constructed that hoes, struck a wire carrying 2,300 volts. Every Wednesday, Thursday and A crack train has been named may be attached as conditions re- with a wire touching a pump in the and his SHARPS AND FLATS OR. "The Bullet". Probably because it's quire. Some are even equipped with cellar of the home of Alvah H. the custom after being taken for a a seed drill which is convenient Burdick, 64, Carolina, R. I., was

"Let's play Indian." Michael, deposed boy king of Ru

"Responsibility for Chicago be traced to illicit liquor traffic." Colonel Robert I. Randolph, of 138 Chicago crime prevention cons-

"Undoubtedly many who voted for Morrow are opposed to liquer, but saw no danger of dry law repeal by the election of just another wat from New Jersey."

—F. Scott McBride

crosses would be the greatest appeal

-Mrs. Charlotte Butler, Gold Star

mother returning from France.

"All slumps are the inexorable consequence of the destructive

-President Hoover.

DANCE

AT "MONTECABLO" HALL

RUDOLF PINE TREE INN 402 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

IS THIS YOU five years from now? Coming events cast their

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

> Be moderate-be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding overindulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cig arette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop -"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

CIGARETTES

An investigation conducted by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America revealed the fact that the death rate increases practically 1% for every pound of excess weight carried between the ages of 40 and 44 years. In other words, a man 40 pounds overweight at this age has only 60% of expectancy of life of a man of normal weight. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strile Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. natwork

as a result of the severe electrical storm that swept from the West late yesterday afternoon. Are Your Valuables in a Safe Place?

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

SEVERAL BUILDINGS STRUCK;

STORM PARALYZES TRAFFIC;

Manchester was on the edge of that storm. We might have been in the middle of it. If you are one of the thousands who are planning your vacation soon how much more satisfied you will be if you know that YOUR VALUABLES are Safe in our Safe Deposit Box. Your home may be damaged or destroyed but if your securities, valuables, silver, insurance policies, etc., are safe in our vault you are protected.

The Manchester Trust Company

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

A cock fight between "Charcoal Cholly's" game rooster, Goliath, and old red Samson will enliven the comedy sketch which WJZ and associated stations will broadcast Tuesday night at 9:30, daylight saving time. Roming Glory Lane as "Charcoal Cholly" plays court to Bridie Mae, who is impersonted by Marie Cahill. Bridie Mae's version of the biblical story of Ruth and Naom!, interspersed with spirituals and Negro folk songs will be a feature of the program. Frank Black's singing violins, will play "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" during the hour which the WEAF network will broadcast at 9:20, daylight saving time. During the same hour Phil Dewey, baritone, will sing "Anytime's the Time to Fall in Love," and the vocal trio will be heard in a special arrangement of Willard Robinson's syncopated spiritual "There's Religion in Rhythm." The orchestra has arranged a special medley of old songs Tuesday, July 8.

in Rhythm." The orchestra has ar-ranged a special medley of old songs by Irving Berlin . Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 1:30 T:30—Five minute men's recital 1:45 T:45—The song story; trio. 1:50 9:30—Studio dance orchestra. 1:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hiv.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Baltimore City band. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Marylanders dance music. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00 6:00—Big Brother club. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 243,8—WNAC, SOSTON—1230. 6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00 11:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:00-Feature music hour.

100 6:00—Feature music hour.
130 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
1428.3—WLW. CINCINNATi—700.
130 6:30—Dinner dance music.
100 7:00—WJZ band concert.
130 7:30—Dance music recital.
100 8:00—Bubble blowers; dance.
130 8:30—Dedication; Amos 'n' Andy
130 12:30—Singers; dance orchestre.
130 12:30—Singers; dance orchestre. 1:30 12:30-Singers; dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00—Studio concert music.
7:20 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Studio dance music.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060.
6:45 5:45—Skit. "On Golf Course."
7:00 6:00—Studio dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—WEAF drama sketcn.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 5:45—Dinner music; ensemble. 7:00—Rambles in Erin.

7:30-Philharmonic-Symphony.

9:15—Beggar's Bowl music. 9:45—Broadway Balladiers.

11:30 10:30-Moonbeams music hour

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00—Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:15 6:15—Feature music hours.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—WABC prog. (3½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music,
12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
10:00 8:00—Popular entertainment. 74.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 10:00 8:00-Popular entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club prog.

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Tuesday, July 8, 1980 (E. D. S. T.)

4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky.

4:30-"Famous Women in

tory"-Isabella of Spain.

4:45-Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.

6:45-"Tom and Jerry"-Skit-

7:30-Soconyland Sketch-NBC.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, July 8

'On the Golf Course.'

7:00—Diamond Orchestra.

Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30-Light Opera Hour.

5:15-Breen and De Rose.

5:45-Kyanize Road Man.

5:51-Champion Weatherman.

In the Shadows, Finck; Orient-

al Dance from "Wonderland,"

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

9:30-Goldman String Ensemble.

10:00—Westinghouse Salute — The

Beautiful Danube, Strauss-Sto-

kowski; Danse des Sylphes,

Berlioz; Overture to "William

Tell," Rossini; Flight of the

Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff;

Anchors Aweigh; College Med-

Topper-I Still Remember, de

Rose; Selections from "Garrick

Mazeltoff with the Irish; Anch-

Lord Geoffrey Amherst; Cheer Up! Good Times Are Coming.

11:01—Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

FOREWARNED

"We were playing at Adam and live and instead of tempting medith the apple, she ate it herself."

Passing Show.

"Why did you also Mary?"

10:30-Crush Dry Cronies and Old

shine for You, Lewis.

7:00—Bulova time.

7:45-Memphis Five.

8:00-Dixie Trail.

11:00—Bulova time.

"She cheated."

"How was that?"

gest. 11:08—Midnight Melodies.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

8:30-The Old Timers.

cal Melodrama.

Herbert; There's Plenty of Sun-

5:30—Safety Crusaders.

4:00-News.

6:15-News; Time.

8:00-Silent.

5:50-Time.

6:25-Rhythm Chasers.

6:40-Baseball scores.

5:36—Disner dance music.
6:06—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Jesters; feature hour.
7:00—Bing family party.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30—The champ's corner.
9:00—WJZ chorus, orchestra. 3:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.5-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00—New World Symphony. 5:30—Dance music; address. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. :30-Ozzie Nelson's orchestia.

7:00—Musical serial with Julis Sanderson, Frank Crumit. 7:30—Gypsy music hour. 8:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra. 8:30-Male quartet, orchestra. 9:00-Skit, Mr. and Mrs. opera, "Stradella." 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column. 11:30 10:30—Chicago variety program. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner music; consedians 5:45-Rural sketch; soprano.

6:15—Rural steels.
6:15—Talk, John Fitzgerald.
6:30—Old time sketch, music.
7:00—Soprano; domra, balalaika.
7:30—Dramatic sketch, tenor.
8:00—Shilkret's orch, with Lee Morse, blues singer. 9:30 8:30—Frank Black's orch, with 9:00-Sourced's music hour. 10:15 9:15—12 net immony trio.
10:30 9:30—Feature vaudeville ortists.
11:00 10:00—Latin-American music.
11:30 10:30—Contraito and baritone.
12:00 11:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

8:00 7:00—Trolka bells; concert. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 5:30 4:30-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30 4:30-WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy; address. 7:30 6:30-On wings of sanddress. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 7:30 6:30—On wings of song . 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Eastman Music School. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:15—Caverns' music hour. 7:30 6:30-WEAF rural sketch. 8:15 7:15-Play. "The Chimes of Nor-

9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (114 hrs.) 9:15-Studio concert orchestra. :30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Studio concert music.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:00 5:00—Educational addresses.
8:10 7:10—Alicia Seidlova, planist.
8:30 7:36—Prospect band concert.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra, reader, tenor.
6:40 5:40—Talko Italian music.
7:40 6:40—Music memories of home.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
8:00 7:00—Popular music; artists, 7:00-Popular music; artists, 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

BOLTON

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 408.2—WSS, ATLANTA—740. 2:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% his.) 11:45 10:45—Studio music; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Theater stage program. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 7:00. 6:00—Dance orchestra; lads. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00—Studio night court. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180.

9:30 8:30—Farmers feature hour. 9:45 8:45—Maple City male quartet. 10:00 9:00—Country doctor's hour. 10:15 9:15—Feature variety hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 10:00 9:00—Variety music hour. 11:10 10:10—Quintet, band music. 11:30 10:30—Tom, Dick and Harry. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 244.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Organist; comic skit. 7:30-Travel philosophy; music. 7:45-Classical music; surprise. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Musical; Dan and Sylvia.

11:15 10:15-Water Boys feature hour. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Three dance orchestras. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lessons, music. 1:15 12:15-Schol days feature. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Denver municipal band.

1:00 12:00—Magic crystals; music.

2:00 1:00—Gems of drams.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

8:00 7:00-Concert of the air. 0:00 8:00-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Chicago variety hour. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00—The old settlers program.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—660.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (114 his.)
9:30 8:30—Orchestra, contralto.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (12 hrs.) :45 10:45-Team; dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

379.5—KGO, DAKLAND—790.
12:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment
1:00 12:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors
2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
2:15 6:15—Dinner music: poems.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Planist :dance music. 12:00 11:00-Westwood dance muric. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music. 0:30 8:30—Players; home cohcert. :00 10:00-Comedians; popular music

12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 202,6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league.

GREEKS FILE PROTEST AGAINST SKYSCRAPER

Miss Dorothy Laraway of Hartord spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Harold Griswold. Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Collins are spending two weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and W. Sumner attended the ball game at Boston Independence day. Rev. Mrs. William Besselevere and three children of Worcester, 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble with Mass., are visiting Mrs. Myron Lee. The regular Grange meeting will Gertrude McAuliffe, contralto. 6:00-"Salesmanship"-T. J. Rus- be held at the basement of the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son visited at the home of Mrs. Helen White in Hebron, Sunday and at Senator Merritt's estate in Marlborough.

Mrs. R. K. Jones is spending a few days in New York and New Jer-Rev. Mr. Frederick Taylor has re-

turned from a trip in New York. Charles Getts of Hartford is the guest of Leslie Bolton. #4:15-Home Forum Decorating

Scott Kane of Hartford, were re-cent visitors at Mrs. B. L. Mc-Gurk's. Rev. John Larcomb of Hartford spent the week-end at Mr. and church at Bonn, Germany.

Mrs. B. L. McGurk's. Mrs. Joseph Mack who is at tending summer school-at Yale 5:53-Agricultural Market Respent the holidays at her home. 6:05—Baseball scores; Sport Di-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and

gest. son Edwin spent the holiday at 6:15—Savannah Liners' Orchestra Giant's Neck. -Lady of the Slipper, Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Espana, Waldteufel; Help Your- Miss Annie Alvord and Miss Cather-self to Happiness, Griselle; The ine O'Hanlin are visiting in Bran-

Beauty Parade, Schad; Al ford. Fresco, Herbert; Just Like a Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson of Story Book, Henley; Three Im- Cromwell spent Sunday with her pressions of Chinatown, Miller; sister Miss Adelia Loomis.

INDIANS IN POW-WOW

6:45—Literary Digest's Topics in Brief, Floyd Gibbons. Gallup, N. M., July 8.—(AP.)— Seeing in white man's medicine something more dependable than the caprices of their ran god, Na-7:30-Phil Cook, Quaker Oats Man. vajo Indians of six tribal divisions gathered in annual pow-wow today to discuss irrigation. 9:00-Johnson and Johnson Musi-

The policy of fewer dances to placate the dieties and more dams to store the water of artesian wells in the canyons of the 12,000,000acre reservation, has been propos-

Tribesmen, half hidden in multicolored blankets, drove automobiles to Gallup to be present for the discussion of modern methods of making their desert produce.

Dashne-Cha-Ches-Chil-Igi, youthful chief of the Navajos, an edu-Galeties;" When They Merge cated full-blooded, was preesnt to preside over the councils of his ors Aweigh; The Song Without people.
a Name; Love in Central Park;

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440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00 12:00—Bears; trocaderans. 12:00 11:00—Great composer's hour. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00 11:00-Studio artists hour. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch; entertainers.

declaring it a violation of Greek pink roses.

tradition. the backers plan to go through with pink roses. the project in belief that the Athenians will change their minds when they see the completed build-

The cost of the skyscraper, which Mrs. Kane and daughter Mary origin. The site was contributed by the Greek government.

HARTFORD

Beethoven was only 12 years old street. when he became organist in a

the American Legion was held at who are said to inform the public East Woodstock on Sunday after- that they are selling at wholesale noon at 3 o'clock. Charles Batz of prices and who, local merchants Ellington presided. Officers were claim, sell imperfect or second-hand elected as follows: Commander, goods. Harold Bruce of Stafford Springs; vice-commander. Abraham Suess-

vention, Charles Batz; alternate, Sam Neill of Willimantic. The Fourth District has endorsed the name of Edward Newmarker of Rockville for State Commander, the selection of this important office will be made at the state convenlatter part of the month.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Fourth District held its meeting at East Woodstock on Sunday and a most interesting program on Japan was presented. The Auxiliary will ask that Mrs. Helen McFarlene of Mansfield be elected the president of the Fourth District again this year. It is expected the request will be granted at the convention in Bridgeport.

To Hold Tennis Mardi Gras St. John's Church Tennis Court is tween well matched players, which for admission. There will be various booths, with feed and drinks, and Francis Cratty. hot dogs, candy, etc. The committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bad-1 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peck.

Going To Warehouse Point of which Harold Obenauf is direc- teen months. tor, will go to Warehouse Point to- | Arnold Blankenburg, son of Mr morrow evening where it will give and Mrs. Richard Dankenburg of a concert for the children of the Liberty street, is on a trip to County Home of that place. This Alaska. is the tenth year this band has gone to the home to entertain the chil-

Kinsman—Filip Miss Mary Filip, daughter of Mrs. Anna Filip of 63 Hammond street, and William Kinsman, son of was performed by Rev. Sigusmund Woronecki, pastor of the church. Miss Helen Kinsman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and read:

the bridesmaids were Misses Helen New York, July 8.—(AP)—Over Lemek, Stella Kinsman, Anna bless you-Dad." in Athens, Greece, it seems, there's best man was Stanley Filip, broth- Droste. much ado over plans by some Amer- er of the groom, and the ushers incans to erect a sky-scraper amidst cluded Andrew Dobosz, John Menthe classic ruins of the ancient dalka, Frank Zira and Bruno Kins-

The bride was attired in a gown Folks are writing pieces of pro- of white satin and lace, with veil test to the Athenian papers, and of rose point lace. She carried a John Vassos, New York architect shower bouquet of roses and lilies who designed the structure, has of the valley. The maid of honor been receiving letters from promi- wore pink satin with lace and bannent residents of the Greek capital beau of rhinestones. She carried

Pointing out that the structure is green, yellow and pink georgette, tion Dealers Association today asked to be only 16 stories high, he said and pearl bandeau. They carried Governor C. C. Young to intervene Following the ceremony a wed- cutting war and save them from "ut-

ding breakfast was served at the ter ruin. bride's home and in the evening a will be nearly \$1,000,000, is being ed by a local orchestra. The couple ties and placed under the control of defrayed by Americans of Greek left late in the evening for a wed- the state railroad commission. ding trip to Canada. After August Unless some action is taken with-

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ing of the Common Council there will be a change regarding the charge of licenses to peddlers. The fee is now \$2 and the local merchants feel that this amount is too Fourth District Legion Meeting
The Fourth District meeting of against the so-called factory agents

Baptist Outing The Baptist church Sunday school man of Willimantic; sergeant at will hold its annual outing next Satarms, Dan Green of Stafford urday at Willington Grove, Willing-Springs; finance officer, William ton. There will be a program of Baer, Rockville; chaplain, Carl Linn- sports, games and refreshments. derson, Coventry; member of state The committee in charge consists executive board, Willis Homer, of Rev. Edward L. Nield, Reginald Mansfield; delegate to National con- Kent and Irving Sweet. C. E. Meeting

The Rockville C. E. Union wil hold its first meeting in a series at Coventry on Wednesday night, at the Coventry Congregational church. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Baptist church, will tion to be held in Bridgeport the his subject, "Worthy Friends." be the speaker. He will have as social hour will follow. Many from Rockville are planning to attend. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lanz have moved from the Giber tenement on Mr. and Mrs. Norman French. Mt. and Mrs. Arthur Frey have the Flamm block on Windsor ave-

Those who attended the Fourth District meeting of the American sure to be crowded on Wednesday Legion and its Auxiliary at East evening when a Tennis Mardi Gras Woodstock on Sunday were Mr. will be given under the auspices of and Mrs. William C. Pfunder, Mr. the Young People's Fellowship, and Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Elste There will be exhibition games be Nutland, Francis Pritchard, George Brigham, Charles Batz, Roy Sanwill commence at 6:30 and continue ford, L. W. Martin, Harry Lebeuntil dark. There will be no charge shevsky, Ira Bowers, William Baer, Edward Newmarker, Thomas Ryan

Mrs. Inez Babcock of Tolland has purchased the home of Mrs. Ida

Weber on Hammond street. Mr. and Mrs. John Columbo, who mington, Misses Dorothy Robinson, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. is a guest of Miss Miriam. Under-Barbara and Priscilla Backofen, James Devlin of Grove street, have wood. returned to their home in Boston. The former is with the U. S. Navy a guest Miss Miriam Hill of New The American Band of Rockville, and will retire on pension in thir-

BANKER KILLS SELF

Omaha, Neb., July 8.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman of 49 The body of Edward L. Droste, Hammond street, were united in missing vice-president of the First Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clough of compared with a normal June remarriage at St. Joseph's Polish National Bank of Omaha, was Flushing, L. I., are at their sum- cession of thirty inches. Catholic church on Monday morn- found floating in the Missouri river ing at 9 o'clock. The ceremony yesterday near Dakota City. Droste summer. Their daughter Doris will disappeared from Omaha early join them after two weeks spent at Wednesday. A note in Droste's handwriting

"Grace, darling, forgive me. God their summer home Stone Croft for

Grace is the given name of Mrs. Droste, the night before his disappearance, had revealed in con-versation with another official of the bank, that he "was in trouble to the extent of about \$25,000."

FEAR PRICE CUT

ink roses. San Francisco, July 8.—(AP)— The bridesmaids were dresses of Directors of the Retail Service Stain the California gasoline price-

The telegram, signed by President reception was held at Puluski hall, Joseph Devencenzi, suggested oil Village street, music being furnish- companies be declared public utili-

I they will be at home to their in a week, Devencenzi said, his friends at 63 Hammond members would sell gasoline at cost. Gasoline has been selling at 101/2 cents to 17 cents a gallon, includ-

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HARTFORD

The July meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the library rooms.

Monday evening the annual roll call of the Federated church will be held in the Sunday school room at 8 o'clock. Howard Ayers who is to build

new house at the south end of the village street has just completed laying the water pipes from the main to the foundation. Mrs. Michael Larsen of Stafford

road has opened a Tourist Camp to the traveler. Judge Edwin S. Agard made

business trip to Hartford Monday. Fifteen children of the northern end of Tolland village gave an entertainment under the efficient instruction of Mrs. Helen Luhrsen Needham, July 4, to a large audience. The children were dressed to represent beauty, ancients, horribles and sports. They marched around their respective neighborhood creating much merriment to those who were fortunate to be present. Jane Riley was judged as one with the prettiest costume and Union street to Prospect street. Richard Morganson as one wearing The tenement has been rented to the most horrible. Mrs. Charles Broadbent and Miss Grace Clough served as Judges. Several interestmoved from Windemere avenue to ing games were entered into with much enthusiasm by the youngsters and refreshments with lemonade were also one of the enjoy-

able features. children of New Britain were Sun- Hospital physicians said his condiday quests of Mr. Marsh's sister, tion was critical. Mrs. Emery Clough and family. Diamond Lake, Me., where she is live behind the shooting. to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmsted.

William Sumner Simpson William Sumner Simpson of me; and if I get well it will be all Keep Upkeep Down Westport, Conn., was a holiday right." guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hartford

Miss Eleanor Overman who with York City have spent several days at the home of Miss Overman's parents have returned.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. six inches lower in June, 1930, than Newman, were Mrs. Gertrude Gast- in June, 1929, but fifteen inches ney and daughter Shirley, Mrs. higher than the average June level Marguerite Jordan and daughter for the last ten years, the Cana-Barbara and Edna Castonguay of dian Hydrographic Service an-Hartford, George Newman and nounced today. daughter Althea of Rockville, Mrs. Heavy rains helped to maintain Annie Felber of Manchester and the level in Montreal harbor, where Mrs. Mabel Morganson of Tolland, the recession was but six inches

mer nome on Stafford road for th a girls' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde of New York City have opened the summer. Mrs. John Riley and children of

New York City are spending the summer with Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde. Miss Miriam Tiershem of New York City has been guest for a few days of Mrs. Zoe Beckley. Mrs. Zoe Beckley left Monday

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Everett Smith who is employed in New Hampshire was home over the holiday and week-end. Bernice A. Hall of Springfield was home over the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of New York City are guests of Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Anna Graham at the Lilacs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon of North Woodstock was a guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland and other ac-

quaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer of gagement. The Diamonds are be-New York City are spending their summer vacation with Mrs. Henry ing dance orchestra of the season Wilkins.

The Misses Elaine and Edith two previous engagements at Sandy Hammer of Springfield, Mass., are Beach. Tomorrow evening's enspending the summer with their gagement will be the third appeargrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ance of the marvelous dance band Ceisl of Skungamug district. Mrs. Eugene Rudolph and chil- doubtedly draw another capacity dren of New York City have open- crowd. ed their summer home here for the season:

Charles Rudolph of New City is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Rudolph for two weeks vacation.

DYING, WON'T TALK

-James McKenna, trade magazine comes to Sandy Beach. salesman of Lynn, Mass., was found lying in Park street early today, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and two with a bullet through his chest. The wounded man did not divulge

Mrs. Asa Bird left Friday for the name of his assailant or the mo-"What difference does it make?" he said. "I am dying. If I don't of recover it does not matter who shot

Arthur Casey, also of Lynn, was ing. McKenna and his wife and

Casey and his wife have been in

WATER LEVELS

this city for about a week.

Ottawa, July 8 .- (AP.) -- Water Recent guests entertained at the levels in the Great Lakes averaged

Diamonds of Pennsylvania To Be At Crystal Lake Resort Tomorrow Evening.

Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake, Rockville continues to feature the most sensational dance orgher tras in the country and has arrang ed to bring the famous Diamonds Pennsylvania to Sandy Beach to morrow evening for a return enand proved very popular on their at Sandy Beach and they will un-

Saturday evening Harry Brinkman and his orchestra will be the feature attraction at Sandy Beach and their appearance in this section of the state has already proved them to be one of Connecticut's finest dance orchestras. The sensation of the season and what will prove the finest dance attraction ever brought to Eastern Connecticut has been booked for Saturday, August 2nd and 9th when Gene Goldkecke and his Casa Koma Victor recording and Glens Falls, N. Y., July 8 .- (AP) broadcasting orchestra of 14 pieces

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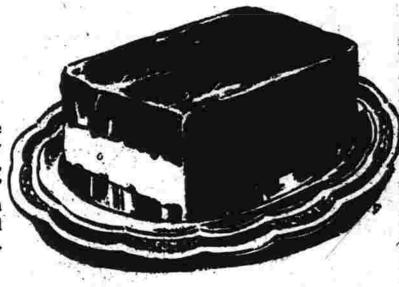
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of recent years is so abundantly supplied with sheer entertainment ity to date. value as "The Bad One," the United Artists all-talking and singing with her for the first time since the comedy-drama of the French water- pair made their memorable appear-

ance in "What Price Glory," Miss Del Rio as "Lita" in "The Bad One" Dolores Del Rio is one of the is strongly reminiscent of "Charlargest property owners in Meximaine" in the war story. co. . . that her Las Cruces Her character is that of a girl

ranch comprises a million acres thrust by circumstances into a . . that she is the first motion typical seaport cafe, whose living picture star to make records . . . depends on the exploitation of her charms, the timely winking of her that her "Ramona" for the Vic-tor Talking Machine Company eyes and her industry in refilling was one of the best sellers two mpty glasses. years ago that she speaks fluently in English, Latin, Span-In this role the star is obliged to

ish. German and French?

cafe scene, with a mechanical piano

raising its cracked voice above the shout of men for wine, and more

to sailors on carnival, the picture affords the star her greatest opportun-

With Edmund Lowe appearing

exercise the full emotional range; Do you know that she has risen to the top of her prefession from coquetry to comedy and from wistful moodiness to tragedy when one of her innocent flirtations sets in less than four years . . . that in full motion the machinery of love. she is 5 ft. 3 1-2 in. tall, has coal-black hair and brown eyes

"The Bad One" demonstrates Miss Del Rio's aptitude for melodramatic action as well as characterization in

Though this is her first appearance on the talking screen, the star, who portrays a Spanish entertainer set loose in cosmopolitan Marseilles, invests her voice with shadings and phrasings that are delightful in op-position to the masculine gruffness of the wise-cracking American sailor played by Lowe.

Because of its sheer humor and aggressive d.ama, George Fitz-maurice, director, has to his credit picture that deserves a high place in any list of film plays judged primarily on their entertainment value alone. "The Bad One" is rellicking fun, set in a melodramatic which they emerge happily.
background that correctly mirrors the Marseilles waterfront, with its

wine . . . dancing and singing gayeties.

women and the busy activity of commission girls doling out drinks acter he Edmund Lowe is again the charcter he was in "What Price Glory,"

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Edmund Lowe was one of the youngest college instructors in the United States . . . that he was assistant professor of theo-

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University at the age of nineteen
... that he was also captain of
the baseball team there ... that
he made his first stage appearance with Florence Reed as Marc Antony . . . and worked for nothing . . . that his professed ambition is to make money

enough to tour the country with his own Shakesperian company? Do you know that though he acknowledges a preference for Shakesperian roles, he has founded his great motion picture popu-larity on rough characterizations

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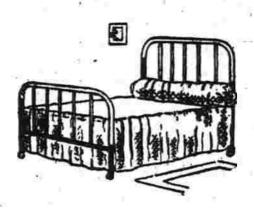
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Judith is studying dancing under
the great GUARVENIUS, and is planning to star her in a musical show. She overhears Gideon telf VINCENT STORNAWAY, portrait painter, that "Judy isn't the sort one can marry," and Steyne warns her against him. She goes to Stornaway's studio to pose, and finds Gideon there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Gideon greeted Judy with his usual deference, playfully remarking that Guarvenius must be a slave driver, and that she ought p escape from him now and then. "I am escaping from him, Mr. Funch," Judy replied. I'm going to Parie soon.

This was news to him. her the sights. He often ran over is a fine art. Why do you waste to Paris, he said. no more that day, and they had

Judy poured it, sitting on the she had sat on it and overheard its band of thick black bair. gay as a lark, and making the men rock with her cheap witticisms and

quaint expressions. Gideon left the house with her. She allowed him to walk with her to the corner, where she waited for

"When shall I see you again, Miss Judy?" he asked. "What about tomorrow? I'm busy all day, but will you dine with me?" "With pleasure, Mr. Punch," she

There was something pensive "You are ridiculous, Bruce," his and almost shy in her smile, but sister said rather sharply. "Nowshe was full of inward laughter. adays even women do not need to She saw the look in his eyes— the be good looking in order to be atbld covetous look. His lips were tractive. Why should men.?" that she had felt neglected because later he was summoned to the tele- Judy slipped into the model's dress- that his babyship is without some her out, and that phone. She would now be easier to manage. He thought he had scored the first point in the game. But Judy knew otherwise.

It was the last week in July. New York was sweltering in a pecu- casually. seemed to be almost over one's after a second's hesitation; "but if fore. Either the girl was very ally rub and irritate the satin skin liarly trying moist heat. The sky head, and to consist of several lay- you and Manuel and the boys want deep, or she was a specimen of her of the future president. ers of blankets steeped in boiling to come, I shall be delighted." water. The air was a grayish yellow, and felt exactly like the hot room of a Turkish bath.

Bruce Gideon was in town, and was entertaining his sister at luncheon. She had just shut up her ouse, and was leaving on the folowing day, with her husband and Then he stood looking down after two sons, for a European trip. The Their uncle was devoted to them, corners of his ill-natured mouth. and it was understood that they would be his heirs if he died un- prevented the Toros family from

cool. She was one of those people spend another couple of nights in home."—Tit-Bits. who, though full of energy, never

They had finished luncheon, and Madame de Toros was drinking her coffee and smoking a thin Russian cigaret. She had been questioning her brother about his plans, and had · learned that he was going to Wichy for his annual cure, but not until the middle of August.

Though he showed his Spanish descent less than his sister, Gideon had certain foreign traits in his nature. One of these was the fact that he preferred to keep himself in health by drinking waters and dieting, rather than by indulging in strenuous form of sport. For that, he was an excellent shot and a first-rate swordsman, in spite of his bulk.

"You will be late for your cure, my dear Bruce," his sister said, "but you're not looking as if you need it much."

"I'm perfectly fit," he answered carelessly; "but one must go somewhere. The last half of September I shall spend in Venice, as usual. It's too hot for most of you people, but for me it's the ideal time of

Madame de Toros carefully extinguished her cigaret. She took a sip from her liqueur glass, looking rather hard at her brother with her bold, humorous, utterly sophisti-

"Bruce," she said suddenly, "who is this little girl you are always about with?'

Gideon did not hesitate in his reply.
"A little model from Greenwich

Village, my dear Thirza. Does it interest you?" "I am wondering why you take her to the places you do," she went on. "I have seen you myself several times.

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked. with a low laugh. "It has not been your habit-that is all. These are places where you meet your friends. And Manuel saw you with her in the hotels and eat all the very smart places."

Manuel was Madame de Toro's "Well?" asked- Gideon, his small eyes meeting his sister's with an

expression of amusement. "I was only asking," she said, shrugging her shoulders. She and her brother had always

een good comrades. She had no fear of offending him. "Miss Grant," he said, "is a rather remarkable little person." "I take it she must be, to interest

you," his sister answered. "But remarkable in what way?" "She is going to be a dancer. Guarvenius has taken her up, and he whinks much of her. He may

send her over to Paris to study for while under Julia Chassier." Madame de Toros' smile was a hallenge.

marrying her?"
Gideon laughed. "My dear Thirzs, what an idea!" "Then why all this trouble about Madrid, and he wanted her con-

"What do you mean?" all. The girl has no clothes, no portrait was still in his studio, jewels. She looks worked to death."

Madame de Toros lit another cig-"It mystifies me-voils tout."

"We will leave it at that, my dear Thirza. Miss Grant is very interesting and very-difficult." "Ah! Not easy to manage, you mean?" It was Gideon's turn to shrug his

shoulders now. "For the moment, she is wrapped up in her career." His sister smiled.

"It has always puzzled me," she said, "why you have never turned your attention to the girls who would be attracted by you, or to the He women of your own set, who value seemed pleased, and hoped he might brains, knowledge of the world, of a Roman silk, scarf, with wide be there at the same time to show and good taste, and to whom life stripes of turquoise, rose, black, Stornaway said he would paint Think of Ailsa Davenne—what she close quarters, Madame de Toros cost you, and how nearly she ruined was struck by the girl's wonderful vour life!"

with her feet on the white pale face hardened into a mask; more impressed by the flower-like polar bear, and remembering how his forhead looked ghastly under

that name in the same breath as the face of a child, thought the Miss Grant's. And as for the women you speak of, they bore me to so candid, so utterly lacking in distraction. All they want is guile. money, and freedom to pursue their own particular form of self- indulgence. As you know perfectly well, I am attractive to no woman

-for myself alone." His laugh rang through the room, silky but uncertain, suggestive of an immense edifice of pride built upon a shaky foundation.

He did not reply. A moment

ing on her loves.

"I don't think so," he answered She eyed him with a knowing unique. smile as she went out of the room. "I'll give you plenty of notice before we come," she said signifi-

He accompanied her to the front door and saw her into the elevator. her with a frown on his heavy were 14 and 12 years old. brows and an ominous droop at the

It happened that a domestic hitch starting for Europe on the follow-Madame de Toros looked quite ing day. They were obliged to "I wish I had a bell like that at

their New York house, though it was practically shut up. On the morning after her luncheon with her brother, Madame de "Bruce, you are not thinking of Toros was rung up by Vincent strying her?" had been asked to send her portrait to an international exhibition in

sent. come and have another "Mon cher, I am a woman after look at it," she told him. The awaiting final touches. "I've forgotten what it looks like. If it's not too ugly, you can send it to Madrid, if you like."

She made an appointment with him, but was unable to keep it on time; but she went, on chance, about two hours later. She found Stornaway out, and his studio tenanted by a little person in rather startling clothes, whom she at once recognized as the girl she had seen with her brother.

She was glad of the opportunity of judging Judy Grant for herself. She smiled with her pleasant selfassurance as she advanced into the

great room. Judy was a little gaudier even than usual. She wore a dress made of a Roman silk, scarf, with wide pansy eyes and the glorious light Gideon was suddenly roused. His in here red-gold hair. She was still quality of the little face and its expressive innocence, in such starting contrast to the garishness of the two men discussing her. She "I will pray you, my dear ling contrast to the garishness of was sparkling with high spirits, as Thirza," he said, "not to mention Judy's general appearance. It was woman of the world -so truthful,

> "Is Mr. Stornaway painting you, Miss Grant?' "I am sitting as a model. That's my trade, you know. I have to live while I'm working at my dancing. It was through Mr. Stornaway that I met Mr. Gideon."

Madame de Toros could make nothing out of it. "Are you expecting Mr. Storna

way?" she asked. "He should be here directly. My appointment was for about a quarter of an hour ago."

spected her portrait and told the life. Far in September?" she asked him "It's certainly ugly!"

sex that could only be described as

(To Be Continued)

HENPECKED

At a dinner one of the speakers talked and talked until the chairman, unable to stand it any longer. banged a loud bell, after which the talker sat down abruptly without completing his speech.

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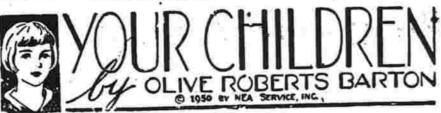
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So often the young mother-to-be engages herself on small dresses and knitting wee coats and blankets Stornaway came in just then, and only to find when the time comes ing room. Madame de Toros in- of the real pocessities for his small When he came back to the little artist that he could send it to courage all these love-stitches into dining room, his sister was draw- Madrid to be exhibited, if he liked. which she works her dreams. That g on her loves.

"I suppose it's what you call is one of the greatest joys in life.

"Are you entertaining in Venice strong," she said with a grimace. All I suggest is that she keep a watchful eye on French knots and She did not see Judy, again. She gathered lace that make laundry went away more disturbed than be- work an art and that may incident-

The following list may be added to but I don't see how it can be the new mother: .

eight inches wide and twenty inches and the durability of the sewing long, torn from very soft white wool are essentials to satisfactory wear. flannel and unhemmed. Three shirts, size 2, of wool and

mixture, but not all wool. the shoulders. Three nightgowns of outing flannel (flannelet). These should but-

ton down the front. Eight plain white dresses or slips -very soft and laundered before Three knit bands to take the

place of the torn bands later. These should have shoulder straps and should be part wool.

Three, or better, four dozen dia-

A long cloak and can. Two small blankets, preferably knitted or crocheted. Six tiny sheets. These like the dresses should have the dressing washed out before using. Three or four pairs of socks in

summer. The same of white soft woolen stockings for winter. A baby does not need a pillow for his head, but a couple of small pillows are good to have on hand for his carriage, to keep out the draughts, and later will be found necessary to support him when he starts to sit up. Often a mother finds a small elder-down pillow a

Other articles necessary for his toilet should be provided: Four dozen safety pins of diferent sizes. Several very soft old towels— old table linen is splendid, hemmed in squares. This is good for

when she is holding the baby.

small wash-cloths also. An old soft shawl or a fiannelet hathing apron in which to wrap him for his daily bath. (I'm not fond of flannelet for this purpose, however, if there happens to be an open fire near the baby's bathtub. Flannelet is fuzzy and ignites easily. With a mother leaning and moving near to a flame with her attention on her work, it isn't so good.) A small hot-water bag with flan-

nel cover. Pure unscented talcum powder. Olive oil.

Small package of boric acid. And last but very important—a tasteless preparation in a glass of crib. Every baby should have his own bed from the first. A clothes basket makes a good bed, or a basket, or box that may be moved. heartburn, gas, headache, bilious-The mattress may be made from ness or indigestion has vanished!
any thick smooth material that won't kink or roll into lumps; table and you're through with crude padding is good. It is used of course, methods forever. It is the pleasant folded several times. Such materials are preferable for a while to the system; to relieve the effects the regular mattresses because they of over-acidity. can be washed and sun dried. Other conveniences are:

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CAPPING SUMMER STYLE

By William H. Baldwin

Caps, always high in the favor of boys, are worn by men mainly on outings or when attending or participating in sports events. 'For some of these occasions a particular form or style of cap is preferred. Motorists may wear leather caps: hunters, caps of heavy canvas, corduroy or leather; fishermen, caps of subtracted from. It is the good old duck or water-proofed canvas, and standard list usually handed on to golfers, caps of soft woolens, harsher tweeds, or silk or linen. What-Three abdominal bands, six to ever the material, the cut or style

Cloth caps are made from several pieces of fabric sewed together, or are of one piece. Many textiles are cotton mixture, or woo and silk suitable for this purpose, from Four flannel skirts that fasten on coarse weaves of heavy tweeds, felted meltons and jerseys, to the finer worsteds, linens and silks. The sewing on caps, whether overlock, flat, cover seam or other stitching be used, should be strong and durable with the best quality thread; and the sweatband should be of leather. Visors or peaks are made of buckram or cardboard covered with the same material as the crown and should be stiff enough to withstand ordinary usage.

HIS DUTY

COP: I'm afraid I shall have to take you in charge. Do you know that you've walked around that monument 75 times?

INTOXICATED: Well, I mush do it, you know, old fellow; I'm a Rotarian.-Tit-Bits.

SORRY FOR HER

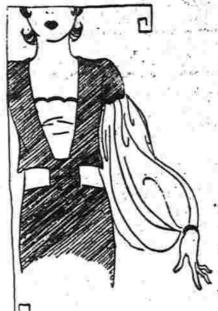
WIFE: One thing a woman expects when she marries is sympathy from her husband. HUSBAND: Well, haven't you great comfort to lay on her arm got it since you married me? WIFE: Yes-from the town.-Hummel, Hamburg.

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Or you can lighten a navy blue frock so that it takes on a sum- were always watering was found to men have any money they do not mery airness by the same method. have a considerable number of badly want. I am a fine old lady doing A trick in making the frock all-of- infected teeth. No other cause for a little charity. I have a few worthy a-piece is to scallop the joining of such a disturbance of the eye could ones I am helping and if you have the puffs and the short sleeves by be ascertained. When the tooth con- no use for a few pennies, I will hand-embroidery, and to edge the dition was cleared up, the eye con- promise I will give them to a dear vestee with the same stitch.

TINTED TEETH

London.-It is rumored among stylists here that the newest fad to be adopted by "smart" women will be tinted teeth. This fad, similar to that of tinted finger-nails, will produce teeth of all colors. In place of "teeth as white as pearls," open mouths flash red, blue, green, violet, or other colored teeth. It is said that this coloring will hide lot of imperfections in the teeth.

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TROUBLE WITH EYE IS OFTEN DUE TO INFECTED

the Health Magazine

For at least twenty years the interest of medicine has been centered particularly upon the possibility that infections in the teeth, tonsils, joints and in other places-so-called focal infections-may be carried to the eye, the heart, the brain, the spinal cord, or other parts and there new infections be set up. Of particular interest is the manner in which the eye may become infected in this manner. Recently Dr. A. F. MacCallan of

symptom called lacrimation.

A woman 32 years old whose eyes dition cleared up promptly. The re- old man and woman." sult may have been coincidence, but Roth intimated that his pennies it is reasonable to believe that there are pretty well tied up. might also be a cause and effect relationship.

Inflammation of the eyelids is quite frequently associated with the presence of enlarged and infected tonsils. Sometimes these conditions are treated by lotions and ointments and by the provision of glasses and they will seem to improve temporarily, but the improvement will not be permanent until the infected teeth and tonsils are removed. The most serious of the types of

infection are ulcers of the eye which quite frequently are associated with infections in the mouth. In the presence of ulceration with a severe infection of the mouth, it is advisable that the dental treatment the movies every Sunday."-Buen be immediate, since every moment of delay may make the condition more ser'ous.

There are of course, certain forms of disorders of the eye which are apparently in no way related to BUSINESS MAN: I can't spare focal infection; for example, cataracts. In an attempt to handle this condition numerous cases have been

of infection have been relieved TEETH OR TONSILS yet the cataracts did not in BY DR. MORBIS FISHBEIN

It is quite possible that the disEditor, Journal of the American turbance of the eye is caused not
Medical Association, and of Hygeia, by the germ carried to the eye but by the development of the poison-ous products of the germs and the effects of these poisons upon the tissue of the sye. It has long been known that the eye is sensitive to various types of poison and that blindness or inflammation of the eye is not infrequently a very early symptom of various forms of intoxi-

BOTH STARTED SOMETHING

Middletown, July 7.—(AP)-John London has described various types S. Roth, the man who resigned as of disorders of the eye which were tax commissioner because he relieved by the recognition of such thought the salary too high for the You can entirely change a short- an infection and by its removal. Of work involved and thereby startled

A Cincinnati, Ohio, woman wrote

as follows: "I am wondering if any gentle-



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Art Mulligan Will Coach The Cubs Next Season

Hartford Man Is Named To Succeed Tom Kelley

Known His Selection At A BODY BARRAGE Meeting Last Night; New Mentor Has Fine Reputa-

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Although the 1930 football season is still several months away, the town champion Cubs are already making plans for Bat Battalino and Ignacio Fernanwhat they hope will be their dez, staged last February before a banner season. At a meeting gallery that jammed the state arof the club last night, it was officially announced that Arthur J. Mulligan of Hartford Thomas F. Kelley who resigned at the close of the season.

The announcement of Mulligan's selection came from Manager J. Bennet Clune who was given the



Arthur J. Mulligan.

authority to find a successor Kelley. Manager Clune said that he and Mulligan had come to terms and that a contract would be sign-Mulligan is the first out of town man to come here and coach a professional football team since the days of the old Army & Navy Club when Fred Webber was at the helm.

Since that time the work has been pretty well monopolized by Moonan, Jack Dwyer and Tom Kel- nandez and gave the first sign that Ty Holland hammered the first one both the north and south ends of really hurt him. Majors, challengers for the title "zip" out of Ignacio's punches and nor fanned. Fracchia got a hit to the town and last year handled the held for the past three years by the from that point on Battalino gave right, Kasulki fanned and Johnny Cubs. He will again pilot the Ma- the doughty, little brown-skinned Hedlund got a two bagger scoring jors next season, it was stated this battler a lot of punishment. morning, thus assuring Manchester football lovers of another town fends his title, Battalino can be

with a wide reputation and long beat this Filipino with the amazing experience in the coaching field. He capacity of "taking it" and Bat is best known, perhaps, through his knows it now full well. work with the All-Hartfords and Hartford Giants, but he also developed the Hartford Blues and Hartford Crimsons. He is a former Colgate man. Art built up the All-Hartfords largely from a bunch of railroad workmen in East Hartford to a point where they were able, with a few additions, to tackle the Providence Steamrollers.

The Cubs' new mentor is a strong believer in discipline and very strict on its enforcement. He is an advocator of plenty of practice, but regardless of how many sessions a team holds during the week, whether it be few or many, he insists that all of the members report. Without this sort of co-operation on the part of the players, Mulligan feels that it is impossible to get the maximum ability out of a team. And in this connection he states that the Cubs are no exception.

Satisfactory Terms
The salary which Mulligan will receive for his work with the Cubs was not announced but Manager Clune said he was confident that the figure would prove satisfactory to all concerned when the proper time came for it to be made known to

Addressing a slimly attended meeting of the Cubs at the School street Rec last night, Manager Clune said that he did not choose Mulligan until he had made a most thorough and careful investigation and a painstaking search for the best available man for the job. Several men were considered and the field finally narrowed down to two and then Mulligan was finally the winner in the final round com-

the Cubs, also spoke in favor of the new coach. At Manager Clune's request, he had accompanied the Cubs's manager to the home of the prospective coach for a long cliat before the matter was definitely settled. Germaine said that Mullisettled. Germaine said that Mulligan had a fine personality and is sure to win many friends here. Mul- Phila., cutpointed ligan is employed as a safety in- Sioux City, 6.

Manager Clune Makes BAT WILL SHOOT AT MR. FERNANDEZ

Realizes From Former Bout That Filipino Has No "Button" But A Weak Tummy.

The former ring battle between mory brought tough sledding for the Hartford champion in the first few

Battalino and the rugged Filihas been selected as the new pino come together again on Moncoach of the team succeeding day night, July 14, at the Hurley Stadium and this time with the world's featherweight title at stake and over the fifteen-round route. The importance of this battle next Monday night makes the story of their other combat of much interest at this time.

A serious impediment in that clash in the big armory was a dif-ference of opinion between Bat and Hy Malley and Lenny Marello who were in the champion's corner. Both Malley and Marello had the idea-and it was entirely correctthat the only vulnerable spot in the Filipino's armor was his body and they urged Battalino to concentrate his attack there. The champion didn't agree with them and was resentful of the advice given him in his corner between rounds. So Bat whaled away at the Fili-

impression, Fernandez having skin him into dreamland.

There was real wrangling in the front-row fans can attest, and it ball up until the fourth inning, when corner, as newspapermen and was a real handicap to the battie Sturgeon got hold of a fast one that the featherweight champion was carried him all the way to second waging against the toughest ad- On the next play Ty Holland smack-

Meanwhile, the battle was not down for eight in the third round and he was wobbly in the next two

Finally in the seventh he acted on well-given advice and shifted to Moriarty got hit and came home on the Filipino's midsection; a territic McConkey's hit to left. The fifth blow to the stomach doubled Fer- inning was a big one for the Pirates. Dwyer has coached teams at any of the champion's blows had for a two-bagger Stratton hit to left

The stomach attack took the

Next Monday night, as he deexpected to concentrate an attack Mulligan comes to Manchester to the body. That is the place to

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 5, Albany 2. Others not scheduled. National League Brooklyn 2, Boston 1. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2. New York 13, Philadelphia 12. Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.

American League Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (1st) (10). Chicago 9, Detroit 5 (2d.) Washington 8, Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 1.

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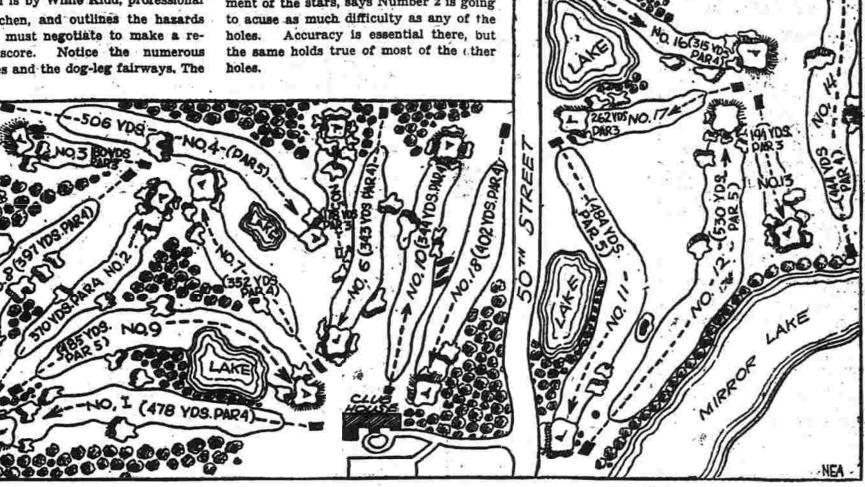
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INTERLACHEN A REAL TOUGH COURSE

A sketch of the course at Interlachen, Minneapolis, where the National Open golf championship will be played July 10 to 12, is shown below and to the right. The sketch is by Willie Kidd, professional at Interlachen, and outlines the hazards the golfer must negotiate to make a respectable score. Notice the numerous water holes and the dog-leg fairways. The

fairways are narrowed to a nicety and the greens are closely guarded. Willie Kidd, who has been resposible for a great many of the improvements around the course in preparation for the entertainment of the stars, says Number 2 is going to acuse as much difficulty as any of the holes. Accuracy is essential there, but



Red Sox Nose Out Pirates In Thriller

Pirates in a red hot ball game last night at the West Side 8-7. The Sox started off with a bang in the secpino's upper structure where a ond inning scoring four runs. Hand gatling gun would make no real h. to left, Hugh Moriarty walked and Bycholsky hit to center scoring and, as far as any of his opponents Hand. Carlson struck out and Had-"but- den was safe on Holland's error. ton;" that is, no spot on his chin Moriarty scoring. Marcus Moriarty where a well-placed blow will send walked and Jack Hunt crashed the first one to deep right field scoring Bycholsky and Hadden.

"Cueball" Moriarty pitched hitless versary he had ever encountered in ed one to right field but Kletcha catch and pegged to Hunt to make a double killing. Stratton got hit going so well for Bat. He was and stole second and scored on Chapman's hit to right, and "Jake" scored on a wild throw by Hadden.

In the fourth the Red Sox accounted for another run. Marcus scoring Holland. Chapman walked. O'Leary hit scoring Stratton. Ray-

The score was then 7-5 in favor of the Pirates. In the sixth Bycholsky was safe when Fracchia dropped the last strike. Moriarty sent Carney to bat for Carlson and

to short right scoring Carney. Mc-Conkey flied out to Raynor who held the man on third with a perfect throw and then Kletcha hit a fast one to Stratton who made a beautiful stop and got the man at first. Score tied and the last chance for the Pirates, with their best hitters

the Pirates lost their last chance When the Sox came to pat Fraser was hit by the first ball pitched. Hugh Moriarty walked. Bycholsky hit to Jimmie O'Leary who made a nice pickup, but in trying for a double killing, hit Moriarty with the the ball and all were safe.

Again Sturgeon faced a tough spot, three men on and no outs. He Pirates 000 205 0then wiffed Carney who after hit-ting about a dozen foul balls, missed *One out when winning run scorting about a dozen foul balls, missed a high one. Stavnitsky, with two ed. strikes on him dumped one down third base, which should have been an out had the third baseman played it, but Sturgeon took the play and just couldn't seem to get a hold and just couldn't seem to get a hold on bases, Pirates 6, Red Sox 8; base and just couldn't seem to get a hold on bases, Pirates 6, Red Sox 8; base of it, and Fraser scored ending the balls off, Sturgeon 2, Moriarty on balls off, Sturgeon 2, Moriarty 3, Kasulki 6, Frasier 2; hit by pitcher, M. Moriarty, Frasier; struck out by Moriarty 2, Frasier 3, Kasulki 2, 411

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...... 35 7 7 19 12 5 Sox (8) hardcourts and grass; Cochet has defeated Tilden since 1927 on three ligan is employed as a safety inspector by Travelers Insurarice Company, is married, and lives in Elmwood which is just outside the city proper.

Arrangements are being made for a get-together dinner to be held in the Recreation Center Monday night, August 4, at which time the nembers of the team will have an opportunity of meeting the new company.

Sioux City, 6.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ABB. R. H. PO. A. E. Successive occasions and yet Bouccessive occasi

Plenty of Trouble Awaits Bobby Jones And Other Golfers

Eight Dog-legs Dot Interlachen Course; Many Lakes and Scores of Sand Traps Form Hazards for U. S. Open Title Chasers; Four Par

or Winged Foot, where the last two wind up in a bunker.
opens have been held but there is Number eight is almost as hazconsiderable more to the course than ardous unless the drive comes to rest mere length, which, in these slam- well to the right, in which case the whang days, has come to mean lit- green opens up nicely for the sec- day. tle or nothing.

the picturesque rolling country of green. Minnesota. Within the confines of several holes they are a terrifying and five on the first nine and thir-

first for the third time and forced in his tee shots and his tries for the one is the 180-yard fifth, the hole one run. Jack Hunt smacked one greens. Failure to get position on on which most familiar with the the drive is one of the most severely course are predicting more than one penalized errors the layout offers.

> pear with a splash in the lake which of Interlachen. hugs the fairway to the right, bepath all the way up from the tee, of Minneapolis

Totals 28 8 5 21 14 2

Sturgeon 1; umpires, Jack Dwyer

TILDEN, COCHET, BOROTRA.

the finals of the Belgian champion-

Tilden always beats Borotra on

PLAY IN A GIDDY CIRCLE

Score by innings:

and Bill Brennan.

recent years.

marking once about the golf course and compels an accurate pitch in several of the star players, Hapat St. Andrews, "it makes you try order to escape the five traps which peny. Donnelly, Meikle and others to steer your shots where you know stand guard over the putting area.
they won't go if you do try," and Numbers seven and eight are typthat terse sizeup may be said to be ical examples of the premium that equally, true of the Interlachen club is put on pistol-shot marksmanship at Minneapolis, where the National off-the-tees. The former is a 852-

Open Championship opens its tumul- yarder, but unless the drive is kept tuous three-day stand July 10. to the left of the dog-leg fairway, There are 6709 yards of velvety the second shot must be sent togreensward to be done in 72 strokes ward the tiny pinch of green. Even by the player who would stay apace a well-placed drive must be followed with par—approximately 100 yards by a pitch that cannot afford to be more than at either Olympia Fields off line the slightest, else it will

ond. A pulled shot means nothing "between but trouble, for if it luckily misses lakes." Nature has helped man no one of the three trops which stare little in conspiring to turn young at you from the left hand side, ansparking little moist jewels, and on arranged, they being numbers three 78 and Greer a 92.

Sturgeon was called in from the outfield with three men on, a mighty tough position to be in. Marcus Moriarty was the first to face Sturgeon and he "bummed" his way to be seen close to the starting with the seventeenth at the player and ending with the seventeenth at the player and ending with the seventeenth at the player and ending with the seventeenth at the player and third present the seventeen coming back. Their yardage gradually increases, starting with the seventeenth at the player and ending with the seventeenth at the player and ending with the seventeenth at the player and ending with the seventeenth at the player and third present the player and the player and third present the player and the

contender will pass out of the run-This is particularly true of the ning. It requires a No. 3 iron, and four par 5 holes-the fourth, ninth, the ball must stick to the green or eleventh and twelfth. A pushed sec- disaster will follow, for it is by far ond on No. 4 is quite apt to disapthe most savagely protected parcel

This will be Interlachen's first up. Fraser now pitching for the Red Sox. Holland fanned, Stratton tee; a second lake almost splits the ment. The Western Open was walked. Chapman to Fraser to Stav- ninth fairway in half and makes a played there in 1914, Jim Barnes signed to play with the West nitsky and O'Leary did likewise and strong second imperative; another winning with a 293. Two years latalmost an "S" out of the fairway er the course was the scene of the on the eleventh, while the twelfth, Trans - Mississippi championship, after giving the player a fairly clear captured that year by Harry Legg

Hadden, 1b 2 1 0 5 0 1 LEGION VS. WILDCATS IN TONIGHT'S BATTLE

The Legion baseball team engages the West Side Wildcats this evening at the West Side Playground. The Wildcats composed of schoolboys-should-prove rugged opposition for the Legion. The contest is slated to start at 6 p. m. with the following batting orders:

Smith, 2b of, Vince Sullivan, rf ss, Jolly O'Leary, Kennedy, as 3b, McConkey Dey, Cotton 3b 1b, Hadden Squatrite, Civello, p, Hedlund Metcalf, o dahoney, lf, p rf, Carlson Fraser, 1b, p 2h, Moriarty lf, Vennart Paris. (AP.)—The defeat of Lovett, of Henri Cochet by Jean Borotra in Berger, p. c, Sendrowski

ships recently emphasized a HELENE MADISON strange anomaly of tennis form in

Chatter With Art Mulligan at the helm, goes without saying that the

Local Sport

member of the Cubs football team will not get away with the "skip-ping practice act" unless they desire to warm the bench on the folwing Sunday.

The Cubs are opposed to paying out a lot of their hard earned expenses of players coming here from out of town to play with the Walter Hagen is credited with re-3 clamps down on him at the green Cubs. This probably means that

> Jack Cheney is sure abusing the night he circled the 18-hole Manchester Country Club course in one stroke under par with a spiendid 69. Last week he broke the amateur course record with a 63 and last night he had a chance to even better this mark. Young Cheney and Earl Ballsieper are taking part in a one-day tournament at Shuttlemeadow in New London, to-

Playing with E. C. Greer of Hartford as his amateur partner, Billy Martin, Country Club pro, golfing heads gray by dropping other sandy waste remains to be burned in the sixth lowest score in scores of small bodies of water into carried just prior to reaching the the tournament at Sequin Sunday. Martin and Greer were called in 37-38-75. They had 15 pars and the club there are many of these The four one-shotters are ideally three holes one over. Billy shot a

> at the Country Club, is also quite golfer. Last night he went the rounds under 80 for the fourth time this season, thanks to a birdle two on the home hole, the result of a pretty putt from the outside rim

Wednesday night the Yankees and Pirates meet and Friday the Red Sox and the Athletics in the West Side league.

Sammy Massey, who needs no introduction to the baseball fans of Manchester, has been placed on the Yankees, and has also been

With The Leaders

AMERICAN Runs—Ruth, Yanks 94. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks

Hits-Hodapp, Indiana 111. Doubles-McManus, Tigers 27. Triples-Combs, Yanks 12. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks 82. Stolen bases- McManus, Tigers; Rice, Senators 12. NATIONAL

Batting-O'Doul, Phils. .400. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs 77. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils. 86 Hits-Klein, Phils; Terry, Glants. Doubles Frisch, Cards 26.

Triples—Cuyler, Cubs 12. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs; Klein, Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 19.

Yesterday's Stars

Earl Whitehill, Tigers — Gave White Sox only four hits in ten in-

Tilden Says Request Did Not Come In Time

New York, July 8-(AP - The tournament in which American Newspaper pating. Alliance today published an explanation from William T. Tilden as to why he had refused an invitation to join the American team for the intersone finels and the challenge round of the Davis Cup.

Declaring that the invitation had come too late, Tilden said it would be unfair to ask for a release from his contract with the Alliance "at this late date." Under United States Lawn Tennis Association rules, no Tulsa, Okla., outpointed player may write currently of a Tenorio, Philippines, ten.

Seattle, Wash, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, regard ed as world's heavyweight wie and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, forme world champion, wrestled eight rounds to a draw here last night under Australian rules.

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NANUK FREE OF ICE

North Cape, Siberia, July 8. -(AP)-The icy embrace of the Arcast September.

The Nanuk was freed Sunday when the packed ice moved offhore while a little later the ice broke up in the bay, freeing the ages of 25 to 35. Must have car to Stavropol. The Russian ship, which was frozen in three miles off shore worked in through a lead during the night to an anchorage along-

Both ships prepared to depart for their respective ports as soon as conditions warrant, the Nanuk for SALESMEN WITH or without Seattle and the Stavropol for Vlad-

It was to the Nanuk that the American aviators, Carl Ben Eielson ed. New hammer products. No can- and Early Borland were flying from vassing, immediate earnings, good Teller, Alaska, last November when steady weekly income assured ! their plane crashed near North

GRAF PLANS FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 8 —(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, under command of Captain Eckener, will take off tonight for a three day's Ernest Smith, 5 North School flight to Spitzbergen if the weather pockets, were forced to remain in trail, Vanadium, and Chrysler, about is favorable.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Budapest, Hungary, July 8. AP)-Police today investigated the day afternoon. death of a beautiful 23 year old New York bride, Dorothy De Konhere yesterday of poisoning.

There was question whether the poison was self administered or an accident. No clue was apparent at the home of her uncle, Joseph from her month long married life Clinton in East Hartford. with her husband a member of the old Hungarian nobility and an en-

The couple came here only June 18, after their marriage at Rye, N. Y., on May 31. Saturday night she was found unconscious in her room -Six persons, among them one at her hotel. She never recovered woman, were drowned today when

Mrs. De Konkoly-Thege was the scent last evening. Earlier reports daughter of Mrs. George Arents, told of the craft being towed un-Jr., of 6 East 77 street, New York eventfully toward port after comand Rye. She was educated at ing down with engine trouble. Bryn Mawr and the Shipley School was en route to Kalmar. and met Dr. De Konkoly-Thege while he was taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University. Mrs. De Konkoly-Thege married lieved to be Swedish or Germans. Aquila C. Giles of Stamford, Conn., in 1923 but divorced him in 1926.

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

New London, July 8:-(AP)the submarine S-3, received serious endangered. injuries this morning at 12:20 o'clock when the automobile in yesterday invaded the entire northwhich they were riding left the west section of the vast platform tic ocean has at last released its Military highway in the town of of its orater, the eruptive cone fallgrip upon the American fur trading Ledyard, near here, and crashed in- ing 95 feet down into the crater. ship Nanuk and the Soviet steamer to a pole and two huge boulders The eruption could be seen for many Stavropol, held icebound here since and finally overturned. Both sail- miles. ors were rushed by passing motorists to the sick bay at the submarine base where Kasparowitz, who had been driving, soon expired. Baker is suffering from scalp injuries, a fractured collar bone and multiple abraisons, lacerations and contuscens. He will recover. The

TEACHERS PENNILESS

Chicago, July 8 .- (AP) - The Chicago's 13,000 vacationing and regarding the dangerous consepayless public school teachers. Although the Citizens Relief Committee has ceased 'to function as such, Lewis E. Myers, school board trustee, said he would confer to the sale of enough 1930 school market. A. M. Byers lost 2 1-2 \$3,600,000 payroll.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

At the church Sunday the morning worship with communion was conducted by Rev. Julius Appleton of Hartford. A solo, "God So Loved the World" was sung by Miss Mildred Hutchinson.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was held at the church Sunday evening. Miss ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Ruth Ellis was the leader. topic for discussion was, Joys and Dangers when away from home. There was also music by the local

orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and sons and Mrs. Lucy Milton of Westland street, Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills'. Mrs. Milton remained here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester, and the Misses Harriet and Lena Generous of Burnside spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's.

Norman Warner lost control of his automobile on Post Hill Sunday afternoon and overturned. With him Post, No. 11, American Legion, inat the time were Alex Spak and histwo children and two children from tion to support Theodore B. Burr New York, who were guests at the of Fairfield for state commander. Spak's. Mr. Spak was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic where and Westamoe win observation he was found to be badly bruised, races among contestants to defend tung, using eastern Honan troops dated institution will be called the dren were more or less bruised and Adams sails Yankee. OF NEW YORK BRIDE cut but they returned home. Mr. Warner escaped injury but his car

is a total wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote Garrett may have been slain. visited relatives in Colchester Sun-

Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Manchester spent the week end koly-Thege, who died in a hospital with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. examiner. H. Post. Hazel Porter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Porter is visiting

Stettin, Germany, July 8.—(AP) a Dornier-Wal flying boat capsized near Bornholm after a forced de-

The craft, which belonged Lufthansa, carried five passengers and a crew of three. All were be-The craft capsized after having been towed for a considerable time. A passing steamer aided in the rescue but the bodies of two passengers and a radio operator were not recovered.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE

Naples, Italy, July 8 .- (AP)-John Joseph Kasparowitz, Revere, Mount Vesuvius, perennial scourge Mass... second-class engineman of the Neapolitan country side, was aboard the U. S. Submarine 0-9, in active and violent eruption today was fatally injured and Thomas R. but observatory officials did not be-Baker, first-class seaman aboard lieve neighboring fertile slopes were

Three fountains of burning lava

SITUATION IN INDIA

London, July 8.-(AP) - The secretary of State for India, uralized aliens from census-count to Wedgewood Benn, today issued a keep down wet representation in statement in which he declared that indications to July 5 showed a discrash is being investigated by State | tinct 'improvement in the Indian situation.

The statement contained the following: "Convictions that the civil disobedience campaign could not succeed is growing and commercial financial sun may shine after all on and industrial increasing concern quences of its continuance."

OPENING STOCKS

New York, July 8 .- (AP)today with Silas H. Strawn, erst- Stocks were again under selling while committee chairman, relative pressure at the opening of today's anticipation warrants to meet the points. Safeway Stores and Air-Reduction each lost 1 3-8, and North Many of the teachers left for- American 1. Dupont, Sears, Roe- lies hits 24th homer; ties with Hack warding addresses for their checks. buck, and American Smelting lost Wilson for league leadership. Others, with empty purses and 3-4; U. S. Steel, New York Cen-1-2.

Overnight A. P. News

Middletown. - John J. Tynan named tax commissioner to succeed John S. Roth, who resigned because he believed salary paid him was too high.

New London .- F. H. Wyant, state humane agent, finds no Dummire, charged with having along the Tientsin-Pukow railway chained her son, Clifford, 12, to to Henchow and eastward of Tsiyears to keep him home nights. Hartford. - First Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. John-

marriage license. Hartford.-E. Clark Hayden, 6. Wilmington, Del., injured by automobile Fourth of July, dies. Waterbury.—Jacob Leonick, 45, dies of fractured skull which he is believed to have suffered Saturday

in fall down stairway. Unionville. - Budde Carris of Feeding Hills, Mass., charged with stealing typewriters from Farmngton High school, held in \$15,000

bonds for Superior Court. Bridgeport. -Harry W. Congdon structs delegates to state conven- anese residents of that city to Newport, R. I .- Yachts Yankee America's · Cup; Charles Francis

Boston — Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDevitt announces belief missing Oliver B. Harrison, Me.-Verdict of accidental drowning in death of "Al" Lassman, former intercollegiate boxing champion, given by medical

Bangor, Me.—Suicide note signed by Mrs. Edith M. Lawrence, Medway, Mass., found in stateroom of steamer Belfast on arrival; woman who signed sailing list as May Holden missing.

Boston-City Council demands enforcement of ordinance providing penalty for contractors employing aliens on city jobs.

for Rhode Island tennis championship with Henry Culley, Boston, eliminating Edward Tarangioli. Manchester, N. H .- James Henry and Harold W. Nute make best ball gross of 143 to win New England Amateur-Pro Association golf tour-

Marblehead, Mass. - John C. Meyer, 71, founder of John C. Meyer Thread company of Lowell, dies. Washington — Opponents renew demand for confidential documents as Senate begins consideration of naval treaty. Los Angeles - Advisory pardon

board recommends to governor that pardon be refused Mooney. Tarrytown, N. Y .- John D. Rocke feller, 91 years old today, in birthday massage, expresses gratitude for kindnesses in past year. Jacksonville, Fla.-George Halde-

non-refueling endurance flight seeking to beat Italian record of 67 hours, 15 minutes. Lincoln, Neb. - Miss Alberta Brinkerhoff, University of Nebraska senior, commits suicide by leap from plane.

man and Stuart Chadwick begin

Washington — Douglas Fairbanks granted refund of \$109,768 for overassessment of 1924, 1925, 1926 income taxes. Lansing — Michigan Supreme Court refuses to intervene in move

to recall Mayor Charles Bowles of Detroit. Washington —Bishop James Can-non, Jr., urges exclusion of unnat-

Congress. London - Baldwin moves to censure MacDonald government for failure to provide protective tariff. Naples - Vesuvius in eruption: spouts three fountains of lava. Helsingfors - Finnish peasants march into capital in demonstra-

tion against Communism. Wellington, N. Z. - Sir Joseph Ward, formerly prime minister, dies. Sciacca, Sicily - Trial of 241 members of Mafia begun under guard of 50 carabinieri. New York-Tilden announces he will not play in Davis Cup challenge round.

Minneapolis-Jones and Diege shoot 70 in Interlachen practice. Philadelphia Chuck Klein of Phil-

to be the best servant in the world. By FRANK BECK

A good English waiter is said

NEW OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, July 8.—(AP.)—Na-tionalists are preparing a counteroffensive in Shantung province in the hope of regaining complete control there from Northern rebels, the Wilcox Oil & Gas Co. have de-

grounds for prosecuting Mrs. Anna they quickly advanced southward dividend basis. chair on and off for past three nan along the Teinanfu-Tsingtao amounted to \$6,643,263, a decrease railway as far as Weihsien, meet- of 11.90 per cent from sales of \$7,ing little Nationalist opposition. 540,865 in the like month last year. ing little Nationalist opposition.

son rules that validity of marriage to establish a great semi-circular 30 totaled \$43,114,329, a decrease of is not affected by concealment of battle line from Yenchow to Weih- 4.22 per cent from sales of \$45,015,sien. Recently, however, the North- 044 for the first half of 1929. erners have failed to follow up the advance, allowing the routed Nationalists to reorganize in southern Mining Co. have authorized the isand eastern Shantung.

Nationalists Claim Nationalists today claimed enough power to renew their advance toward the Yellow river and expected to retake Tsinan and the Shantung railway.

Tsingtao advices said the warring forces had clashed again near by the Fourth of July, and general weihsien with no decisive result Weihsien with no decisive result, the smallest week in the current although the hostilities caused Jap- year, American Machinist reports. leave. Reports from Suchow, Kiangsu, said President-General tional Bank and the Penn National Chiang Kai-Shek had reorganized Bank of Philadelphia has been ratithe Nationalists in southern Shan- fied by stockholders. The consolifor reinforcements, and had taken Central-Penn National Bank and positions south of Yenchow "preparatory to a general advance along the entire line extending northeast-

ward and reaching Weihsien." Other reports said major hostilities were expected in a few days.

700 BANDITS KILLED Shanghai, July 8-(AP)-Chinese

and been killed and 400 others captured in northwestern Kiangsi province during the last week. Provincial authorities were re- crease of 12.2 per cent from sales ported using their military against of \$23,610,762 in June last Providence, R. I.—Play begins the brigands who in recent months Sales for the six months ended have wrought chaos there. Kiangsi June 30 were \$131,318,974, comofficials were said to be undertaking pared with \$135,809,952 during the re-establishment of some degrees of

security. A similar campaign was reported under way in eastern Chekiang province, where lawlessness had reached large proportions. Northern Chekiang reported suffering and rice riots where famine conditions had brought the populace to the

verge of starvation. Chinese relief organizations were undertaking distribution of rice but alleged unequal rationing resulted in the peasants storming relief supplies and rice shops, maltreating of-

FARRELL EXONERATED

Hartford, July 8 .- (AP)-Police Chief Garrett J. Farrell, recently yourself. criticized by a Hartford Grand Jury for alleged favoritism and pardality toward certain members of the force and laxity in enforcing liquor laws, was given a vote of confidence last night by the Hartford Police Board.

mous in their exoneration of Farrell. Speaking of the prohibition enforcement laxity charge. "We find no evidence to support

The commissioners were unani-

this statement and we do not believe it."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 8-Directors of Shantung localities indicated. cided to continue the policy of ex-Shantung localities indicated. pansion of the company by re-in-After the Northerners occupied vesting income in filling stations and refineries instead of returning to a

June sales of the National Tes Co. This permitted the Northerners Sales for the six months ended June

> Stockholders of the North Butte suance of 500,000 new common shares to be offered to holders of stock.

Demand in the nation's machinery and machine-tool markets is almost negligible, with the usual summer slackness, a short week occasioned

Consolidation of the Central Nathe consolidation is effective July 12.

B. F. Fairless, executive vicepresident of the Republic Steel Corporation, said the Youngstown plants of the corporation are working at 6 per cent of capacity, a better rate than other mills of the organization and no further reductions in the number of employes is contemplated. He said he expected a slow upward swing in business. with general improvement during press advices today said 700 bandits the last quarter.

> F. W. Woolworth Co. sales for June totaled \$20,714,731, a decorresponding period last year. Comparative figures for the number of units in operation were not

> THIED WAS FIRST Miss Talkington: They say he's marrying his third cousin. Mrs. Catley: Disgraceful! I suppose the other two divorced him?-The Humorist.

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Steamship Ticket



INVOIS

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing of can find them. Then look at the scrambled scramble it, by switching the letters around. Co each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the

CORRECTIONS.

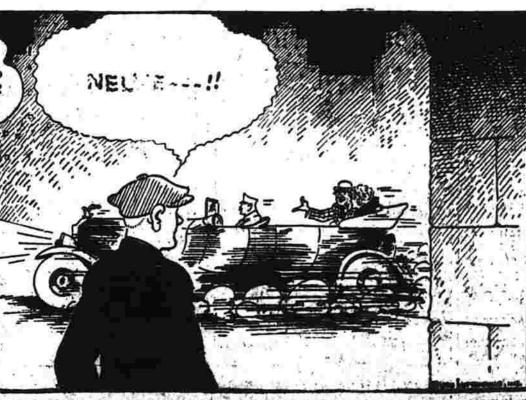
(1) Budapest is in Hungary, instead of Ramania-king of Sumania, not the crewn prints. (2) The office sword on the left side. (4) The heald on the right so officer's broughes does not match. (5) The personnel

GAS BUGGIES—A Bitter Pill

he story shifts to the office of a powerful banker Dick has persuaded im to sign an mportant paper or mr. Avaion. This, then, and not Mellie, was the purpose of his hasty trip to the city. Can it be he has forgotten Mellie wait ---

BUSINESS IS FINISHED --- AND NOW ... NELLIE IS SOMEWHERE IN THIS CITY -- SHOULD I TRY TO FIND HER --- TO SEE HER ---JUST ONCE ------BEFORE GOING BACK





Chicago.



Biography Of A Married Man Whatever you say about wedlock, its manners, its drawbacks, its

It's only one long conversation, That's frequently varied by quar-

thing in common, both are con-tagious, The only day one should not be-

Happiness and measles have one

gin to save his money is tomorrow. Lies buried here one William Bold; Departed from this life, Because he went out into the cold Attired like his wife.

Mother-Why didn't you call me last night when that young man tried to kiss you? Daughter-But, mother, I didn't know you wanted to be kissed.

Love is blind but the neighbors

Lawyer- Well-er-if you want fessional advice.

Because she acts that way is no the case than the doctor.

"Strike when the iron is hot" and if you don't hit, keep striking until you do.

Game Warden—Hey! young man, what's the idea of hunting with last year's license? Biles-Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year.

Opportunity can knock and maintain its popularity but you'd better a yard stick. not try it.

Chicago song: "Enlighten the coroner where you are."

Bill-She's a rumble seat girl. Sam-Howzat? Bill-Oh, she just fits in

Description never for long deceives anyone but him who practices

There was once a cynic who though he knew everything that

Walter Hagen,

the colorful

golfer, started

as a caddie on a

links at Roches-

ter, N. Y. The

Haig later became golf's first

wealthy profes-

sional, and has made more

money in the

game than any-

JPON

A TIME





It's a week-end case that discloses intimate things.

was going to happen at a picture show. But he was wrong. One night the theater caught fire.

One trouble with the world today sign the nurse knows more about is that hair brushes and slippers don't get enough exercise in other

> Lady-You bad boy! How would you like to have some big rough animal chase you up a tree like

Boy—Believe me, lady, if I could climb a tree like that I wouldn't give a whoop who chased me.

Dumbell: Wants to know what kind of glue he should use to make

The straight and norrow path never suffers from traffic conges-

If the good really die young, a lot of old kill-joys evidently have their definitions badly mixed.

Family Visitor -Where is your doll, dear? Infant (calmly)— Oh, the boy next door has the custody of the doll and I'm awarded three lollipops a week alimony.

HANDLESS POSTMASTER

Bell, Calif. - This town has a handless postmaster in Charles C. M. McGonegal, 34, a World War veteran. After losing his hands in the war, he returned to this country and secured his present position. With special devices on his arms, he bile and performs other duties required of his position.

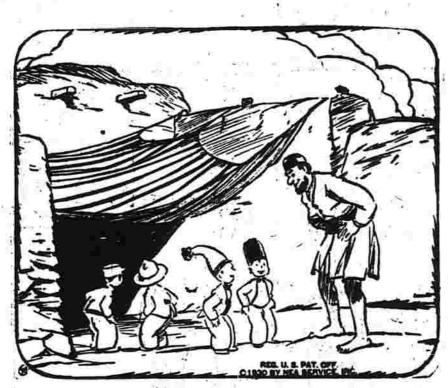
WALKING FISH

Chicago. - Walking fish had the curiosity seekers gaping here recently when several of them were exhibited at the Outdoor Life Show here. This species has its breathing apparatus adapted to life out of the water. By means of its fins and gills it can travel overland from one body of water to another. It is found in Asiatic waters.

ELECTRIC VIOLIN

London. - An electric violin, the notes of which are amplified by radio tubes, is causing no little comment in music circles here. The violin has no sound box, although there are four regulation strings. When the violin is played, amplifiers and transformers cause the tube circuits to emit perfectly pure tones of far greater volume than those produced by an ordinary vio-

BIELLIAMILES &



(READ THE STORK THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

was by about the class sign and a configuration of the configuration

Sea, one Tiny said, "A thought might give us all a chill. Let's just strikes me. Why can't we have our sit down and rest a bit. At lunch lunch right here along the pretty time we'll be feeling fit. I'm sure shore? A picnic would be heaps of that what the Travel Man brings fun. Now, one of us could surely back will be a thrill."

run and buy whate'er we want to eat, if we can find a store."

The others shouted, "Gee, that's "Ah! Now we eat." And sure

reat. Let's do ere it gets too late. enough, they had a wondrous lunch. But, who will go and buy the food? Then they were on their way again. That's what we'd like to know." They passed queer small huts now. The Travel Man began to smile. He and then. Said Coppy, "Gee, let's said, "Why, say, we'll eat in style. visit one. That is a happy hunch." I know where I can buy some food, And soon they stopped and looked

so I'm the one to go." take him over roads quite rough stone and mud. A real queer place. Then, as he started off, he cried, to see. The Persian family came Now wait right here for me. I'll right out and told them what twas move as quickly as I can; as sure all about. The Tinies liked them as I'm a Travel Man. Just play cause they were kind as they could around and shortly, quite a nice be. surprise you'll see."

And so the Tinies did as told. (The Tinymites meet some Per-loon Clowny cried, 'The water's sian youngsters in the next story.)

While standing by the Caspian cold, so we can't go in bathing. It

around. The hut was built close to to the ground and it was



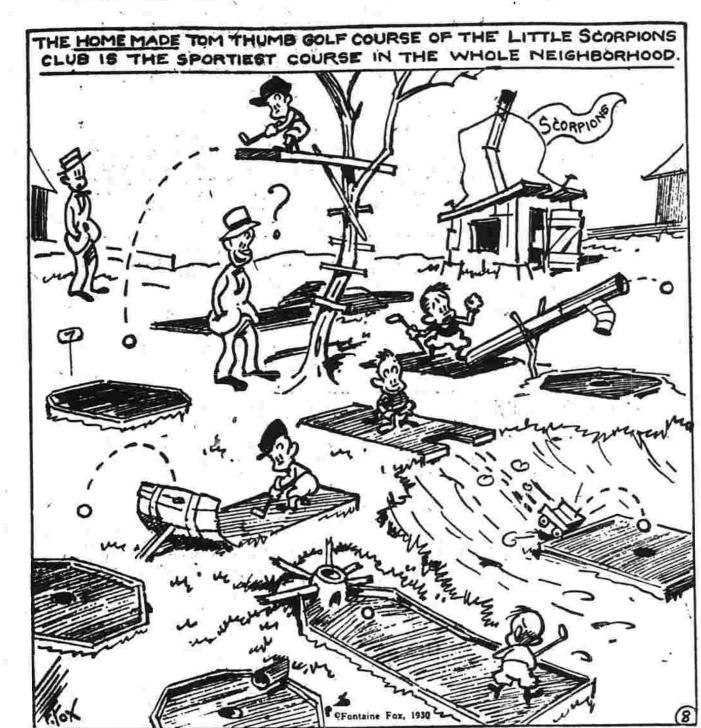




Toonerville Folks

SKIPPY

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

BLAZES, YES!

I'M AFRAID

WE'RE IN FOR

IT, PODNER.

WE'RE SUNK

BOX WE'RE GONNA

CATCH IT! TH' EMPEROR

MUSTA FOUND OUT WE

SET FIRE TO TH' CASTLE,

SENT FOR US - HE

AN' SLIPPED MARY

GEE! I HOPE YOU GET

THROUGH O.K. WITH

THIS PLANE YOU'RE

DELIVERING, RILEY-

DOWN IN ANY RNER

AND DON'T COME

LIKE WE DID THAT TIME OUT IN

ARIZONA !

Another Trap

HANDSOMELY REWARD THE VIGILANT ONES

FOR DISCOVERING THE RECENT FIRE, AND

COME, THIS EAGER ONE WILL

SHOW YOU TO YOUR HONORED

FOOLS! THEY THINK I DO NOT KNOW OBOY, THE OLD FATHEAD -HE THINKS WE SAVED HIS LIFE. HOW CAME A WEAPON OF FOREIGN DOESN'T MAKE IN THE HANDS OF THE FAIR GOLDEN MOUSE. HA! THEY WILL LEARN TOO LATE OF THE CUMNING OF IGBAY UMBAY, WHO ALREADY





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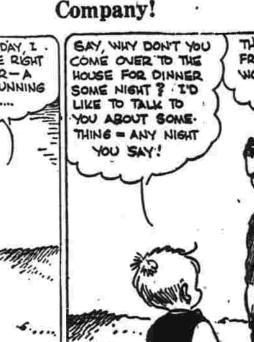
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to deal with, like

HAVEN'T A CROOK

FARBAR !!

OH, UNTIL FRIDAY I I GUESS YOU HEARD GUESS ... YOU'RE RIGHT THAT FARBAR ESCAPED ABOUT FARBAR - A WHEN THEY HAD HIM SLICK AND CUNNING ALMOST TO PRISON - HE'S CUSTOMER BAD EGG ALL RIGHT HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO LAY OVER HERE BEFORE YOU PULL OUT AGAIN ?







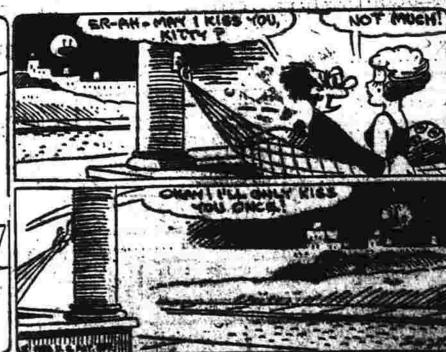
SALESMAN SAM

Just a Misunderstanding

By Small

By Blosser





children of Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting Mrs. McGrath's sisters, rs. James Campbell and Mrs. Trank Rawson of Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerof 30 Liberty street left yestermorning on a two weeks' mofrip through Maine, New ampshire and Canada. On their turn home they will stop at fontpeller, Vermont, for a few lays, the guests of Mrs. Haggery's aunt.

The official board of the Church ing this evening at 7:30 at the awarded and refreshments served.

Manchester Grange members will have an outing tomorrow evening at Bolton lake instead of the mdoor meeting at Odd Fellows hall. The Grangers are requested to gather at the lake as near 5:80 as possible for a dog roast. If it should rain the get-together will be held in Odd Fellows hall. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Montie and Miss Grace

The Philadelphia Club, which affiliated with Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will give a large whist and setback party this evening at 8:15 at the Highland Park club-Nazarene will have a meet- house. There will be 12 prizes All players will be welcome.

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Black Raspberries

JUST 3 LITTLE WORDS COST MIKE 6 MONTHS

Former Local Man Couldn't Resist Talking Out Loud and Judge Didn't Like It.

Michael Klukinski, formerly of Spruce street, South Manchester, who was the manager of a barber shop and a social club in New Britain six months ago and who was found guilty of keeping liquor with intent to sell, is serving the "is that all" part of his sentence.

Michael had a bright idea which he intended to turn into real money. Hiring a ground floor room for a barber shop he also engaged an up-per room. It was called a social club and keys were sold to those who wished to use the clubroom.

The New Britain police took exception to Michael's idea and visthe place where they found considerable liquor and Michael. He was given a sentence in the New Britain City Police Court, from which he appealed. At the session of the Superior Court in January he was sentenced to six months in

> This did not please Michael at all and he made the big mistake of his life when being sentenced in saying "Is that all?" Immediately the judge said "No; one year."
>
> Mike has completed the original six months but is now on "is that all"

ALL SAVING TINFOIL FOR CRIPPLED KIDS

If You See Prominent Citizens Picking Up Discarded Packages. Be Not Alarmed.

Many a well known Manchester man may be seen walking along the streets in town suddenly darting into the roadway, to pick up a package and start to unroll the tinfoil that is found in the wrapping. Because so much of this has been noticed some have believed that many of the leading citizens of the town "dippy" over business trou-

Such is not the case. It seems that about everybody who wishes to do a little act of kindness has started saving the tinfoil. It is being collected and will be sent to the Shrine Hospital in Springfield where wonderful work is being done for crippled children. The foil is sold and the proceeds go towards entertaining the little tots confined at

FINE HAY CROP, IF RAIN **WOULD ONLY BE DISCREET**

The rainy weather is causing the farmers who still raise hay a lot of trouble. It has been ideal weather for growing and there has been sufficient rain to give it a good start. The grass has been thick and a good crop was expected. Then came the time for cutting and curing. The men would get the hay out and

spread it around for drying. Along would come rain and wet the hay down and again it would be necessary to spread the piles around and let the hay dry out. This has been a continued round of work for the past week and when the hay does get dry it is drawn to sheds as soon as possible. Too much dampness is not going to help the crop, the farmers say.

Mary F. Ferguson of 3 South Main street is motoring with her guests, Miss M. E. Short and Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to visit friends at Poland Springs, Maine. They will be absent eight or ten days.

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THEN William McKinley was president of the United States.

Lorrin A. Cook was governor of Connecticut.

Clarence Watkins was first selectman of the town.

The population of Manchester was under 10,000.

Old dobbin was a familiar sight on our streets. The High School graduating class consisted of ten graduates.

When the prevailing fashion of the day was the leg-o-mutton sleeve and the circular skirt measuring seven to nine yards around in breadth.

The automobile was a curiosity.

The airplane was unheard of in this country.

The oil lamp was commonly used.

The total personnel of The J. W. Hale Company was six people.

Back in those days Justus W. Hale, who up to that time had conducted a general store on Charter Oak Street, opened on the present site, the corner of Oak and Main Streets, Manchester's first dry goods store.

The fundamental principles laid down by Mr. Hale when he opened the first dry goods store in Manchester prevail to this day: Full Value for Every Dollar Received and a Square Deal to All. Little did he realize that the small store which he started would grow to be Manchester's leading department store.

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