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ATLANTIC FLIERS RESCUED IN OCEAN

Mermoz and Crew Forced Down Half Way From South America to Africa; Mail Also Saved.

Dakar, Senegal, July 9 .- (AP)-Jean Mermoz, noted French airman, on the first west to east trans-Atlantic air mail flight between South America and Africa, was forced down on the sea when well over half way across today.

He and his two companions, Leopold Gimme, radio operator, and Jean D'Arby, navigator, were rescued and the 600 pounds of air mail which they took abroad on leaving Natal, Brazil, yesterday were sav-

Find Oil Leak Mermoz, three hours earlier had discovered an oil leak which apparently was not serious. However. two hours before he came down the oil pressure dropped alarmingly and he sent a wireless message that he was heading toward the dispatch boat Phocee, one of several boats patrolling the route in case of emergency.

The Phocee, being informed of Mermoz's trouble, started to the rescue and met the plane. She stood by and took aboard the three men and the mail. The mail was to be transferred to another dispatch boat and carried at full speed to Africa for relay by plane to Parie.

Where Forced Down Mermoz came down in 7 degrees North Latitude and 24 degrees West Longitude, about 650 miles southwest of Dakar.

It was at 7:45 a. m., French me of the leak and apparently was confident it would not interfere on. his journey. He had

there was little wind.

START OF FLIGHT

Natal, Brazil, July 9.—(AP)-Jean Mermoz, French air mail pilot, flew northeastward today toward Dakar, French equatorial Africa, in the first eastward air mail crossing of the Atlantic.

Between Lake Bomfim, 20 miles from here, and his goal, there lay a course of about 1,850 miles which, at an average speed of 80 miles an hour he could expect to negotiate in about 22 hours and 15 minutes. Departure here was at 4:32 p. m. (2:32 p. m. E. S. T.) yesterday, so that completion of his

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STRATFORD HET UP OVER OUSTER PLAN

Whole Town Excited Over Watson indicated he was loathe to Their Town Manager.

Stratford, Conn., July 9 .- (AP)-There are 18,588 residents in this Connecticut town, according to 1930 census and 18,587 of them - a conservative estimate-today were discussing the campaign launched who is believed by several Senators last night to oust Town Manager to be allied with Huston in his John B. Wright. The non-discuss- stand against the opposition. ing population was represented by Mr. Wright, who so far has said

At a meeting of the Town Council last night more than 1,000 residents heard spokesmen for the opposition to the Wright regime assail the town manager in a four hour session. And the reverberations of these verbal barrages were echoing time. throughout the town today. The Accusations.

The principal accusations against Mr. Wright were that he was incompetent and uncivil even to the extent of discharging various town the announcement campaign funds officials some of whom are taking would be discussed. Others were an active fight in the entire pro- not so certain, but all expected a ceedings. Witnesses said the showdown at tomorrow's confermanager had "shouted at me over ence. Some of the National comthe 'phone" when asked permission mittee officers who will attend are to sell ice cream at a gas station prepared to bring the subject up and another complained that Mr. and inform Huston of the diseatis- for the start of the Atlantic Derby Wright had taken virtually no in- faction with his leadership which from Brainard Field to Chicago, site terest at all in a stench from a followed testimony before the Sen- of the National air races, in Augchicken yard under the complain- ate lobby committee that he de- ust. ant's bedroom window. Favoritism posited funds collected for the Tenin granting building permits, faulty

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 8.—(AP);— treasury receipts for July 7 were 0.351-087.05; expenditures \$27,-40,081.10; balance \$288,768,126.72.

NAME IS CHARLES, JR. IF YOU MUST KNOW

Englewood, N. J., July 9.—
(AP)—The name is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

A young man who was born
June 22 and has thrived marvelously for more than two weeks without a name, now has one. A statement issued from the home of his grandfather, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, where he was born, said that the baby's parents had decided to call him after his father. The announcement ended much

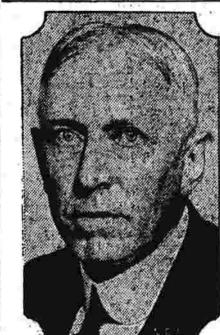
G. O. P. LEADERS PLAN TO OUST PARTY'S HEAD

At Tomorrow's Meeting; Vermont Man Is Offered A Temporary Appoint-

Washington, July 9.-(AP)-Difficulties in the Republican National organization increased today with the foes of Claudius Huston re-Meridian time (2:45 a. m., E. S. T.) peating demands for his retirement that Mermoz first reported the loss as chairman while he apparently of oil. He did not explain the nat- was just as determined to carry ing of racketeers and rackets that

enough gas to fly twelve hours more the Young Guard, complained sented by Alderman Arthur F. Aland hoped to reach Dakar by 5 p. against Huston to Senator Watson bert to the crime investigation com-His landing was made at 10:20 of Indians, the Republican leader. a. m. after he had been in the air They suggested that he go before 14 hours and was well advanced on the meeting here tomorrow of the the last half of his trans-Atlantic officers of the National committee, journey. The weather was good and who have been called together by Huston.

A close friend of Huston, Senator



Claudius Huston

move and there were signs today that he had put the issue up to Discharge President Hoover. The President is still undecided, so far as anyone knows, on what steps to take, if

With revolt against Huston crystalizing at the Capitol in view of his seeming unwillingness to resign, there also was talk of a drive against Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, the chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee,

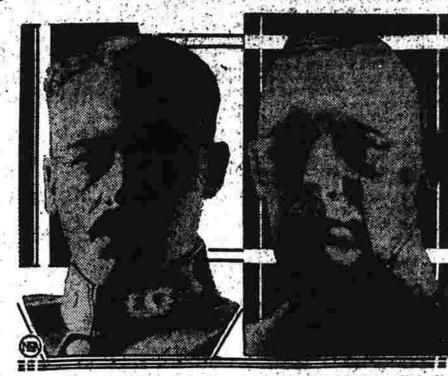
Washington, July 9.—(AP.) -Several responsible leaders of the Republican party are planning to support a movement for the removal of Claudius Huston as chairman of the Republican National Committee, unless he voluntarily Plans Under Way To Have relinquishes the post within a short

The belief was widespread today that Huston would resign after the meeting of party chieftains which he has called for tomorrow with legal and engineering advice and failure to co-operate with heads of departments also were laid at the floor of the manager.

Members of the Town Council, Tewn Attorney Raymond E. Baldwin and Town Hall employes were also criticized at the meeting.

The Hartford Chapter of the National Association and the Aviation committee of the morrow has no power to oust the party chairman that authority rests with the National executive committee of the party. This committee the take-off here. A resolution recommending that the city mittee can be called into session by appropriate \$500 towards the fund nessee River Improvement Asso-

Victor and Vanquished in Belivia



The brief but bloody revolution which swept La Paz, capital city of Bolivia, swept aside the dual regime of Dictator Hernando Siles and Inspector-General Hans Kundt, shown at right, to establish a new military government under General Carlos Blanco Galindo, left. Five hundred persons were reportetd killed in the fighting directed against Kundt, one-time German Major-General, naturalized as a Bolivian in 1919. Galindo, head of the military committee which will supervise the election of a constitutional assembly and parliament, has studied abroad and has received several foreign decorations.

Believe Huston Will Resign HINTS AT RACKETS WITHIN CHURCHES

Alderman Says Chicago Clergymen Should First Probe Their Own Organizations.

Chicago, July 9-(AP)- A warndo not hesitate to knock even at the Republican Senators, principally door of the church has been premittee of the Chicago Church Fed-

> The siderman told the churchmen that before they attempted to point the finger at other racksters, they should make certain that so sackets had wormed their way into religious, uplift and reform movements.

While Alderman Albert was discussing the racket situation with the church committee yesterday. Acting Police Commissioner Alcock sent a letter to all his precinct captains, calling upon them to inform. him before July 20 of any information they might have concerning possible connection between members of the police force and grafters and racketeers. Wants The Facts

"The general impression of the public is that an alliance exists between members of the police department and racketeers and gangaters, and it is my intention to get the facts on the subject," the acting commissioner's letter said. Alderman Albert, following his appearance before the church committee, said:

"I told the committee that I know there are racketeers in the churches and that the secret of cleaning up the city is in finding an uplift organization free from personal and petty racketeers.

"I was asked to tell what I could of the situation in the City Hall. In answer, I told the committee that the City Hall was being governed by Samuel Ettelson, corporation attorney, acting as mayor. Selling the Mayor

"Forces in the City Hall have been continually selling Mayor Thempson down the stream until the mayor does not know whether he is afoot or on horsehack." Albert urged the church commit-

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MAY START RACES AT HARTFORD PORT

Air Contests Begin At Brainard Field.

Hartford, July 9 .- (AP) -Plans were being completed today to bring the foremost women airplane pilots of the east to Hartford

The Hartford Chapter of the Na-

mittee can be called into session by the presented to the City Councillator of a majority of its members.

OFFERED POSITION.

Rulland, Vt., July 9—(AP)—
Earle S. Einstey, Republican Name of the Pacific Ceast to Chity Councillator of the Pacific Ceast to Chity Councillator of the City Councillato

SEES MOUNTAINS 500 MILES AWAY

Mirage at Cleveland Makes It With the Naked Eye.

Cleveland, July 9.—(AP)-Clevelanders who turned their eyes northward were able to view the Wotchist mountains, between 450 and 500 miles away across Lake Erie and the southern tip of Ontario, for more than an hour yesterday, it was reported by the Reverend Father F. L. Odenbach, seismologist and astronomer of John Carroll University.

Father Odenbach said a mirage made the mountains, in the Georgian bay territory, easily visible to the naked eye here. He said there was no that he had seen the mediatains and believed he saw boats on the Georgian bay: He explained that he did not

use glasses as to have done so would have destroyed the affect of the phanomenon, caused by chance peculiar atmospheric conditions.

CAMPBELL REFUSES EATON STOCK OFFER

Construction of Monster Steel Plant.

Youngstewn, O., July 9.—(AP)— For a reply to a charge that he was holding up construction of a new \$12,000,000 sheet steel mill by blocking merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland ospitalist, offered in court today to buy 100,000 shares of mayors and police powers. Youngstown company common stock at \$120 a share.

The offer was refused by James on the witness stand for cross ex- parable to New York." amination in the suit brought by the Eaton group of stockholders to en- the "City of London" is but one join the merger. "I wouldn't want to sell at 120,"

said Campbell. "Didn't you place a value on stock of 110," asked Crawford. should get 138."

better judgment" allowed the offer the Lord Mayor of London rules. to stand temperarily in the record, In 1888, more than 100 satellite although former Secretary of War communities were made into the ad-Newton D. Baker, chief attorney for ministrative county of London, each the defense, objected to it as not community keeping its own mayor. pertaining to the suit. Crawford de- All these political entities are in- whip, said that such defeat would clared it would fit into the record cluded in the count of "Greater

Campbell's Charge.
The charge that Eaton was holding back development by merger opposition was made by Campbell from the stand yesterday. An amendment to the suit

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TWO AMERICANS SECRET PACT PAPERS DIE AS PLANE UPSETS IN SEA

Flying Boat Makes Forced Denmark.

Pleasant, Pa., were believed today are using his name as their battle- ever, in pushing the rebels from to have drowned with three other cry.

The flying boat left Stettin, Ger- Sultan. many, yesterday afternoon in the Kalmar Stockholm Service. A gale the island of Bornholm, Denmark. Crew Rescued

The pilot, mechanic and one passenger were rescued by the Danish ship Maja which had taken the Possible to See Even Boats plane in tow. The other five passengers disappeared in the sea aft- Finally the Husband Slashes er the plane capsized. Efforts to rescue them were made by several other boats which had rushed to the assistance of the plane, but so far as could be determined none of the five still missing was picked up although Miss Northrop was reported to have barely missed rescue when her life belt parted as

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NEW YORK REALLY

London Composed of Over 100 Communities. One Separate Unit.

Washington, July 9 .- (AP) -The great city of New York may well look to a pending Census Bureau decision on the smaller city of Atlanta, Georgia.

Capitalist Denies He Held Up decide that Atlanta is not entitled to her "greater" status in comparison with other cities, New York might, by the same standard, claim preponderance over London. In which event, New York, pres-

ent population 6,958,792, might proclaim herself the world's greatest city, although she now takes second place to Greater London's 7,742,212. The crux of the Atlanta situation lies in whether she can claim, under a 1929 Georgia Legislature enactment, population of suburbs whose political entity was not destroyed in consolidation. Then smaller towns added to Atlanta retained their own

Such is the situation in London. No Comparison Statistics available at the Census A. Campbell, veteran chairman of Bureau show "many Londons, none the Youngstown company, who was geographically nor politically com-

A recent article points out that square mile in size, less than 15,000 in population, "the ancient core of a modern Leviathan." It is situated on the north shore of the Thames. and is comparable to New York's "Yes," retorted Campbell, "but we Wall street district in its aggregation of business blocks and public tack of their ewn. Judge Davis G. Jenkins, "against buildings. Over this, and this only, Londen."

TRY TO BOMB HOME

Peshawar, India, July 9 .- (AP)-A bomb exploded last night under the wall of the home of Honorary plant machinery. Magistrate Kramihali. No damage was done and no arrests were made.

Gasoline Price War Is On,

Sells At 8 Cents A Gallon

Five Drowned When German Kurdish Rebels Plan Landing Off the Coast of An Independent State

John L. Burkholder, of Mount frontier, and that Kurdish invaders Turkish forces succeeded, how-

passengers in the capsizing of the eis appear to indicate that the In- fled westward and are now Germany flying boat D864 which surrectionists aim to create an in- trenched about Mount Sipan.

Istanbul, July 9 .- (AP) -Rumors : Though no official bulletins have Berlin, July 9.—(AP.) — Two crecy enshrouding the Turkish-eastern provinces indicates that a Americans, Miss Ruth Patricia Persian border say, that Prince large part of the Province of Baya-Northrop, 25, of Philadelphia, and Maku, Persia, near the Turkish sit is in the hands of rebels.

DELAY SENATE VOTE

their position at Arjish on Lake Documents seized from the Reb- Van. The Insurrectionists then made a forced landing off the coast dependent Kurdish state compris- The Turkish press maintains that of Denmark in a rough sea yester- ing the Turkish provinces of Baya- the complete extermination of the zit, Van, and Mush, with Selim as insurgents may be expected within ten days.

came up and crumpled the left wing forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing in the sea near REMAINS OVER A WEEK WITH WIFE HE KILLED

His Throat and Is Discovered-Confesses Murder To the Police.

Piittsburgh, July 2 .- (AP.) - A story of nightly vigil for more than a week beside the body of his wife who died after he had struck her, was told today by Kim Mc-THE BIGGEST CITY Nab. 54, as he lay in a hospital with his throat cut. The vigil was where McNab had sought to con-McNab told of a quarrel with the

woman, who police said was his common law wife, on the signal of June 30. He struck her and she feldown a flight of stairs, he said. "For more than five hours I held her unconscious in my arms until she died," he stated.

Stayed With Body
Then, he teld the police, he carried the body to a bedroom and kept it there until the night of July 2 when he removed it to a hole beneath the porch. There he kept his For if the census socilitor should lonely watch, until last Monday decide that Atlanta is not entitled when he cut, his own throat and slashed his abdomen. Since Monday he had been in his bedroom without food, water or medical aid, ne

claimed. The woman's body was found by neighbor who notified the police.

MacDONALD FACES COMMONS CRISIS

His Regime To Be Attacked By Liberals Over Finance Measure.

London, July 9-(AP)-The minstry of Premier Ramsay MacDonald faced a crisis in the House of Commons today with its erstwhile friendly enemies, the Liberals, turned squarely against them in an at-

Given enough Liberal following to the leadership of David Lloyd George and the usual Conservative anti-government vote, defeat of the government would seem inevitable. Tom Kennedy, chief government involve the ministry's fall.

The question at issue is an amendment to the finance bill involving exemption from income taxes on that part of affected companies' profits devoted to re-equipment of factories and replenishment of A Liberal amendment to

finance bill which had been conthe Laborite government was rejected by 278 votes to 275.

Delhi, India, July 9,-(AP.)-An exhortation to keep aloof from Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience San Francisco, July, 9.—(AP) - sociation here asked Governor movement constituted the burden

YOU LAW DISREGARDERS READ THIS AND SMILE

New York, July 9 .- (AP) -- In these days of disregard for law, read about Erns Griminger, a 20 year old miss.

In order to answer a summons for parking for her uncle, Otto Haugh of Endicott, N. Y., with whom she lives, Miss Griminger arose before dawn, took a five hour train ride and spent \$10 in railroad fares to appear in traffic Court here at 9 a. m., and then the cas: wasn't called until noon. After paying the \$5 fine, she departed lamenting the unpunctuality of New Yorkers.

AFTER AUTO CRASH President was not the "custodian" of the files in the State Department

Joseph A. Farr Seriously Hurt In Early Morning Accident Near Middletown.

Three Manchester men were involved in an automobile accident in Middletown early today and one of them, Joseph A. Farr of 513 Main PICK JURY HERE street, was seriously injured. Thomas B. Boland of 37 Lancaster Road and Joseph A. Durkin of 427 Main street, who were riding in the car driven by Farr, were injured but not seriously. Farr and Boland are in the Middlesex County hospital while Durkin is confined to bed Manchester man had been placed under arrest at the hospital to answer the charge of reckless driving

The exact point at which the acident occurred is not known but it is believed to have been on the Saybrook road just south of Middletown proper. The car failed to make a sharp turn in the road, skidded off the highway, crashed into either a bridge or fence and overturned sinning the three men beneath. Durkin was able to crawl out and assisted Farr and Boland from the wreckage. A passing motorist took for a minor court compels that they

the injured men to the hospital. brought into the hospital but regained his senses this noon. His drawing took place this morning name has been placed on the danger and the jury selected consisted of list. He is suffering from a possible Joseph Conrow, Henderson Chamfracture of the skull, and numerous other injuries of a less serious nature. Boland has a fractured rib in addition to being badly cut and ruised. Durkin was treated at the hospital and then returned to his home where he is now confined to his bed.

Farr, who is 34 years old and engaged in the insurance business, went to the shore yesterday to see about some property and the other two men accompanied him. They sidered might cause the downfall of were on their way home when the for a Hartford company and Dur-

San Francisco, July, 9.—(AP) — sociation here asked Governor While gasoline prices ranged from eight to feuritem cents a gallon on the Facific coast today, rumbrs in dicated the Parific coast today, rumbrs in dicated the Parific coast today rumbrs in the Parific coast today rumbrs in dicated the Parific coast today rumbrs in the Parific coast today rumbrs in dicated the Parific coast today rumbrs in the Parific coast today rumbrs and the Parific coast today rumbrs and the Parific coast today rumbrs in the Parific coast today rumbrs and the Parific coast today rumbrs in the Parific coast today rumbrs and the Charles and the Parific coast today rumbrs and the Charles and the Parific coast today rumbrs and the Parific coast today ru

Resolution Calls On President To Produce Documents Leading Up To London Parley-Debate Postpones Vote On Treaty Itself.

Washington, July 9.—(AP)-Adocates of the McKellar resolution calling on President Hoover for the international correspondence leading up to negotiation of the London naval treaty renewed their arguments at the opening of the Senate today while administration leaders pressed for an early vote. After a bare quorum of 49 Sentors answered the roll call, Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, called for adoption of the resolution on the ground that it involved right of the Senate and was not a question of publicity.

Treaty proponents were not so much concerned over the document resolution as they were over the delay it might cause in reaching a vote on the treaty itself.

Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, chairman of the naval committee, was waiting for a vote on the Mo-Kellar proposal with a 10,000 word speech against the treaty. He coped to make the address before the day was over. Important Question

"This question of the informal egotiations transcends in importance the question of the treaty itself." Black said. "I voted for a favorable report on the treaty in committee. I expect to vote for it in the Senate. I shall vote, however, if a motion is made to effect, to postpone a vote until the rights of the Senate have been recognized and respected." The Alabaman contended the President was not the "custodian"

the Chief Executive. Senator McKellar, Tennessee, author of the document resolution and an opponent of the treaty, placed in the record a let-ter from Mrs. William Cummings story, a former president of the Daughters of the American Revoution, complimenting his opposition to the pact. She wrote she was sending letters to all Senators urging delay in ratification.

and the Secretary of State was re-

sponsible to Congress and not to

FOR CIVIL TRIAL

at his home. Middletown police say that Farr was driving at a high rate of speed and stated that the Clerk To Hear Case In Local Court July 16.

Frederick R. Manning representing a client in a summary process case, which is being defended by William S. Hyde, elected a trial by jury when the case comes before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, in the civil side of the Town Court of Manchester on July 16. .The process of selecting a jury be drawn by the town clerk in the Farr was unconscious when presence of the attorney requesting rought into the hospital but re- the jury and a constable. This bers, Henry Ahern, Louis Cartes, Lucius Foster and John Bantly. Off The notice that they have been selected as jurymen was served upon the six this afternoon making it necessary for them to be present for jury duty at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 16. This is the first jury trial before the Town Court of Manchester since it was given civil jurisdiction.

BLAST INJURES FOUR

Carbondale, Pa., July 9 .- (APpar kin is employed as a weaver at Four persons were injured early. Chency Brothers. All three are well known, especially at the center of ing of Frank Colannie was blown to pieces by an explosion. The injured: Mrs. John Adley) who suffered bruises and should: her daughters, Margaret, 11, and Hatta, 5, and one son, John, 37, who also were bruised. The moth

Reservations Must Be Made By Saturday - 200 To Make The Trip.

Reservations for the outing the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at Elm Camp, Moodus next Wednesday, must be made by Sat urday at the latest, it was announced by Oliver F. Toop, chairman of the committee in charge, today, as the committee must make known the number who will attend, by then. It is expected that 200 merchants and their male sales forces will attend the outing which will be an all-day affair, cars leaving the Chamber office at 8 o'clock

The outing falls on the third Wednesday in July which is the ter of a mile south of Ogden's day the Division voted to remain switch, on July 28, 1928 yesterday closed all day. The outing takes the place of the independent ones \$9 a week for a period of 520 weeks. held by the merchants in preceding This was as the result of injuries years. Reservations are beginning that he sustained when he was to come in steadily at the Chamber thrown from the tailboard of the office and a rush is expected in the truck. The question of a settlement

A full program of activities have

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

which is the state agent.

The state agent is the state agent.

Mr. Roberts, who now lives on the death of our mother. We would especially thank the state agent.

Mr. Roberts, who now lives on the control of the death of our mother. We would especially thank the state agent. the nurses at the Memorial hospital, Attorney H. Storrs Campbell. and all who sent flowers. WILLIAM SCOTT,

THOMAS SCOTT, MRS. BARBARA HANTSON,

Residence 92 Holl Street

The Fifth

Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers is handling the sports and and has arranged for tennis, swishming, boating, quoits, volley ball, golf, baseball and races.

Two meals will be served, luncheon at 11 o'clock in the moruing, consisting of ham sandwiches, Estimated 1,000 Listened to cheese sandwiches, coffee, milk and clam chowder, and dinner at 4:80 in the afternoon of steamed clams, fish, steak, fillet sole, new potatoes, mushrooms, green peas, pie, watermelon, coffee, tea and milk. The executive committee of the

missioner's Probe.

appearance in opposition and the

judgment ran against Lavitt and

the Maryland Casualty Insurance

Company of Baltimore, Md., of

which J. Henry McManus of Hart-

Nazarene will hold their usual

Thursday afternoon prayer meeting

tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the church.

Women of the Church

Announcement!

I have now opened an office at

105 Spruce Street

Where I Will Conduct a

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS

30 years in Manchester has given me an opportunity to see the growth of the town and during the many years I have been in business I have come to know a large number of people. FOR THESE REASONS I BELIEVE I CAN SERVE YOU WELL IN

List Your Property With Me and Let's See

What Can Be Done!

John F. Sheehan

Office 105 Spruce Street

> > Hits the Bullseye of Value

Salvation Army Band. Taxing even the spaciousness of Center Park to the limit, more than Merchants division and the outing committee will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Chamber office to complete arrangement. AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM similar concerts to be given every Tuesday evening during July atal August, sponsored by the Manches-AWARDED COMPENSATION

ter Chamber of Commerce. The park was well filled at 8 James Roberts to Get \$9 Week- darkness and a cooling breeze enly for 520 Weeks After Com- veloped the park the crowd increason the grass, others occupied the Irene Tibbets. benches placed in advantageous James Roberts, one of the men inspots, and still others, strolled about jured when the truck carrying

through the park. A number by the band drew the workers from the Lavitt tobacco plantation overturned about a quarattention of the crowd and George H. Waddell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce band concert committee spoke briefly on the value of was awarded a lump settlement of the series of concerts to the community and concluded by introducing the band, thanking the Salvation Army for so generously contributing their services free of charge. He urged that the townspeople show their appreciation by attending each has been in debate for two years and the award was made by Compensation Commissioner Bailey of concert and applauding the efforts Norwich, who came to Rockville for of the band. the special purpose of conducting the investigation. There was no

Last night's program of 12 numbers, carefully chosen by Bandmaster David Addy, was received with outbursts of spontaneous, applause that in itself was a compliment to the judgment of the band's leader. The concert opened with Marshall's 'Mighty to Save," a stirring march, which the band followed with another, Goldsmith's "Citadel March." Bandmaster Addy's cornet solo was one of the high spots on the pro-

Numbers especially well received vere: the Overture, "My Fortress," by Vanderkam. This is a descriptive overture, describing the Dawn of Day, Morning Hymn, Luther's Chorale, Call to Fight, Happy Battle Song, Temptation, The Conflict, Song of Trust, Song of Victory and Finale; The Salvation Army March, especially written by John Phillip Sousa, for the Golden Jubilee Congress in New York during May. It is a typical Sousa march, full of melody, and good rythm, Imbued with plenty of snap it was the type

of march that carried the crowd. American Melodies, an arrangement of a number of well known melodies, including Tramp, Tramp, Tramp; Old Folks At Home, Dixie, and other popular and beloved American folk tunes, found instant favor as did Song of Britain, an arrangement like the above, containing a number of popular tunes by English composers. The selec-tion opens with a martial-like air, followed by a cornet cadenza, then into the first Folk Tune. The ending is moderately fast in a spirited bright style and very loud to the last bar with full band arrangement.

The Hymn tune by Beethoven was played as the immortal Ludwig Van Beethoven would have wished, full of melody and harmony. The con-cluding number, "The Red Shield," by Goffin, a march dedicated to the organization of Naval men who be-long to the Naval and Military League, was a splendidly played composition with especially good eading and counter melodies.

SEEK BOYS AND GIRLS AS TICKET SELLERS

Will Be Given Theater Passes for Selling Admissions to Lion Club's Benefit.

Children of Manchester are to be given a rare opportunity to attend the Wednesday afternoon showing of "The Rogue Song," featuring Lawrence Tibbetts, of Metropolitan. Opera Fame, at the State Theater, July 16, through the co-operation of the Lions Club, which is staging the two-night benefit to raise funds for a proposed recreational camp at Bolton Lake, the use of which will be donated to local junior organiza-

Any child, boy or girl, who sells four tickets for either evening performance will be given a free pass to see this picture, said to be the greatest singing vehicle ever produced. The special tickets will go on sale tomorrow at no advance in prices. Children may obtain them by applying at one of the following places: The State Theater, State Soda Shop, Main and Bissell streets; George H. Williams, Johnson Block; Mackley Chevrolet Company, East Center street; Howard Crosby, 444 Center street; Francis Miner, Main street; Thomas Conran, Depot Square; Ernest Roy, Depot Square Garage; and Taylor's Market, 1 South Main street. By selling four tickets, the chil-dren not only assure themselves of seeing the show, but also of aiding in a project for their own good, as it will be the Boy Scouts, Girl Spouts, etc., who will benefit by the

WILCOX NAMED CLERK OF BEACH ASSOCIATION

establishing of the camp.

Officers elected at the annual morning but was convicted and meeting of the Point O' Woods As- fined \$50 and costs which was apsociation at South Lyme recently, pealed, the case going over to the included George H. Wilcox of September term of the Superior Green Hill as clerk, Mr. Wilcox be- court. Tongway was represented in ing re-elected. Other officers elect-ed were : Joseph Locousciere of vin of Hartford.

FIRST OF CONCERTS NORTH ENDS ENTERTAIN DRAWS BIG CROWD EAST SIDES TOMORROW National Guard

Boys' Day To Be Observed A Community Playgrounds-Plan Pienie Dinner.

Two Hour Program by Tomorrow will be Boys' Day at the Community playgrounds at the hour concert program by the Salva-tion Army Band last night, present- The latter will include jumping, re- ber of the local companies that are ed as the first in a series of cix lays and dashes. At noon a picnic not to be found elsewhere in town. dinner will be enjoyed at the Pool tables, lounging rooms, radio, grounds.

The schedule for the afternoon includes horse shoe pitching, and croquet, winding up with a baseball o'clock and as twilight deepened and game between the rival teams. The vision of Miss Frances Tibbets and ed in proportions. Many sprawled the North Enders in charge of Miss

drill will be held by Orford Hose Co. No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department tonight at their headquarters on Spruce street. The drill will start at 6:30. Following the practice session there will be a meeting of the committee that has in charge the plans for the annuar outing of the company which s this year to be held at Coventry.

The Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club will meet at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow noon at 12:15 clock. It is the regular monthly

Victor Swanson, buyer for Montgomery Ward and Company, has returned from a three days visit at the home office in Albany, New

Miss Allegra Proctor of Walnut street and Miss Helena Booth of Lincoln street left today to spend the summer as counsellors at a children's camp at Lake Massapoag, Sharon, Mass.

Miss Catherine and Miss Anna McGuire, teachers in local schools, are attending summer school Columbia University.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Home Club on evening. All stockholders are re- good men like Eddie. quested to attend to hear reports of he past year.

quaintances and friends who claim Ireland as their native land, with postals picturing the Killarney Lake Emerald Isle.

G. O. P. LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tional committeeman for 16 years, was on his way to Washington today after declaring he had been offered the position of acting chairman of the committee by President

The offer, to succeed Chairman The offer, to succeed Chairman playing baseball on opposite teams. Claudius H. Huston, carried the Whitey's team won. The captain "possibility of permanent appoint- dislikes any of his men to be on a ment," Kinsley said on making the losing team and to be late for drill statement yesterday. He said he in the bargain so it will probably go was to see President Hoover to- hard for Fracchia.

Hesitancy in accepting, he said resulted from his business interests here and the necessity of permanent residence in Washington.

Kinsley, a close personal friend of Calvin Coolidge and former Na-

Was a Messenger After several years of messenger mont Senate. He was appointed their transportation. chief of staff with the rank of colonel in 1908 and elected State Representative two years later, serving one term.

Until his appointment to the Reof the men who are trying out for
publican National committee in corporal. Marksmanship tests were
"I didn't put a wrench on the car Until his appointment to the Re-1914, he was a member of the Re- given on the 37 m. m. guns, also for the entire trip, and had only one publican state committee from gunners' tests and guard duty. 1907 to 1914.

FINE HARTFORD MAN ON RECKLESS CHARGE

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 9 - Thomas A. Tongway of 658 Farmington Ave., Hartford, appeared in Rockville Po-Hee Court this morning before Deputy Judge E. B. Dawkins answering to the charge of reckless driving as the result of a crash on Dob-sonville, June 15 in which Fred J.

Cooley and wife were injured. Tongway pleaded not guilty this

Mr. and Mrs. Co

Enlistments in both companies are now in order new that camp is near. Undoubtedly those that are showing up for a go at Manches-ter's two popular National Guard Hast Side playgrounds en Sprues companies are influenced by the attractions of camp life that is soon due them. Others like the comrading about 9:30 volley ball will be played, followed by tennis single and doubles and the companies and the companies and the companies and the companies. things that the boys suggest, have their appeal to the average young man. period holds the stage at present in the eyes of the new arrivals, the winter season with basketball and ever, reported that rough seas had other sports on the big armory floor baffled all his attempts to apwill have the call later.

Notes

Some non-commissioned officers it. of G. Company have time for things! other than military. Announcement holder arrived in Berlin on July 1 Hart Elec Lt 79 was made the other day of the en- and were booked for passage to Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 gagement of. Corporal Henteschel, and now comes word of the engagement of Corporal Pagani. We consider the ladies in these cases very afternoon he noticed one engine was fortunate, as the boys are fine looking young men and good diers. A party is on the way for these men, and it promises to be some session. Plenty of advice and well wishes will be handed out that

E. Robinson of Summit street. Diszer company are: Sergeant Peter donned their life belts and Zaleski, Corp. Leonard Finn, Pri- shown how they worked.

show up for non-com's school Sun- jumped into the sea. On coming to Mann & Bow, Class A 15 day. Everybody is waiting for a the surface he saw that the airplane do, Class B 8 fish story. Shoot, Jimmy!

Jim Corbett who will cook for the camp again this year, brought Eddie Dubois over to the Armory Mon- (AP)-Dr. John L. Burkholder, beday and in a short time Eddie was lieved to be a victim in the capsizsigned up for a three-year enlist- ing of a German flying boat off the ment. It is apparent that Jim can coast of Denmark, was a physician do things other than cook. Thanks here. He was unmarried. He had Brainard Place will be held Monday for the new recruit, Jim. We need planned to return home in August.

Mrs. Robert Richmond of South by staff and field officers and some sailed for Europe in May. Main street who with her sister is company officers will inspect the one of a party touring Europe, has units of the 26th Division, Mass. MANTOBA-MANCHESTER remembered a number of her ac-Camp Devens.

Monday night's program for G region and other scenic spots in the Company was close and extended order drill. A meeting of the com-pany was held after the drill period.

> The new bulletin board for Company has been put in place by caretaker Fatscher and all company orders and other news of interest to the company will appear thereon in the future. Mr. Fatscher's kindness in lettering and installing the bulletin board is very much appreciated by the company.

The stazon detail of G Company has completed its work. It might have been called an Irish party owing to the color of the new

Corporal Bycholskie, company clerk of G Company, and Corporal Fracchia were late for drill Mon-day night. Both these men were

Next Sunday morning the officers Company will leave for a trip to men of the 16th Division who are tional Committee Chairman Hubert now at the camp. Captain Hatha-Work, is 60 years old. He has been way of the Howitzer company and general agent for the Vermont Na- Captain McVeigh of G Company will tional Life Insurance Company since inspect the quarters that the local units will occupy while in camp, and will make plans for improvements which will add to the comforts of service in Congress as a youth, he returned here at the age of 17 to either company are invited to join

> Tuesday night's drill for the Howitzer Company consisted of close order and squad drill in charge

Colonel Petty ordered all belts work shined. Plans for a baseball team in the

pected to be very keen in athletics. Private Michael Rubacha took an-

other flight to New York Monday. by train including sleeper. The added, "your time is your own." plane lands in Brooklyn just twenty minutes' ride from Times Square MRS. BESSIE HOLLISTER one stop at Bridgeport. Some of the other boys show a tendency of being air-minded after listening to Mike's story of his two trips to the metropolis.

et has at present blossoming

TWO AMERICANS DIE AS PLANE UPSETS IN SEA

her aboard the steamer Space.

Continue Secrets
Meanwhile today the German destroyers and several Danish and German sirplanes were scouring the Baltic searching for the miss-ing passengers.

Pilot Kuring of the Sying machine, in a report to the Lufthanan company, said that he believed

Captain Born of the Space, how-rescue the five persons clinging to

Both Miss Northrop and Burk-

Pilot Kuring's telegraphic report to Lufthansa said that during the S N E T Co 168 radio also was broken.

night; John J. Carabino and George gers because of the rough sea. The towing continued two and a half Collins Co. 100 charges made recently in the Howit- hours. Meanwhile the passengers Case, Lockwood and B 525

was still floating.

Mount Pleasant, Pa., July 9 Dr. Burkholder and Miss Ruth Northrop, of Philadelphia, were Smythe Mfg Colonel Orville A. Petty, Regi- traveling in Europe together. Miss Taylor & Fenn 115

IN 72 DRIVING HOURS

For His New Chevrolet.

Cross of Highland Park, claims that the fastest and most economical way to cover a long distance is by daughters, and son, have just

yes," he answered, in response to inquiry, "we carried a full camping outfit in addition. I have camping tent complete with poles, rigging, and fully enclosed mosquitto netting, in which we slept. Then there is the steel collapsible camp beds with full length petition was filed. and non-commissioned officers of G table, and four chairs. You may wonder where we carried all of this will look over the barracks and the luggage, but the table and chairs being of the collapsible type they folded neatly and could be stored in a rear carrier. In addition to this equipment we carried clothing and a great many food supplies, not one bit of which was carried inside the car." Mr. Cross explained that the family camped at the tourist stations each night of the trip and lived on the fat of the land from a become official reporter for the Ver-mont Senate. He was appointed the party provided they arrange for everything from a bag of peanuts to a T-bone steak. The complete cost for the food supplies used, gasoline and oil for the twenty-six hundred mile trip, was only \$72.00."

Mr. Cross is very enthusiastic slow leak in one tire," he stated.
"We traveled four hundred miles in Canada before crossing the line to covered with stazon and the brass the States, crossing at Emerson in Minnesots, and coming down through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indians, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Howitzer company are under way. New York, and Connecticut. I Competition at Camp Devens is exchanged the oil just once. Our average speed was about thirty-seven miles per hour on the trip and we went through all the larger cities, including Minneapolis, Chicago, "Mike" reports the trip a fine one Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New and states that it only costs one dollar, more than the fare to New York other method for economy," and he

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Through her attorney, Charles R. Hathaway, Mrs. Bessie Buck Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson of 63 Ham-Hollister, has brought divorce pre-n street has at present blossoming paedings against her husband, Al-Meriden, president; Fred Holdsworth of Norwich, vice-president;
Alfred Riding, of East. Hartford,
treasurer; James Connell and Noel
Martin of Hartford, board of directors for three years.

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xConn. Elec Serv 90 xConn. Power 77 Hartford Gas do, rts, W. L.

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were Colt's Firearms 23 vates, first class, Ivar Anderson: At seven o'clock last night a sud- Fafnir Bearings privates, George Stamler, Louis den strong gust struck the machine Fuller Brush, Class A'. -Chartier and Harold Topliff. Re- which heeled over to the starboard Hart & Cooley enlistments are: Supply Sergeant float dipped under whereupon Kur-Hartmann Tob, com . — Alfred V. Phaneuf and Private Paul ing ordered everyone overboard, an do, 1st pfd order which was followed. He said Inter Silver he saw the Maja being brought Corporal Jimmy Cavanaugh didn't, around to help and then himself

Autoist Visits Brother Here FRANK L PINNEY FILES With Nothing But Praise

S. H. Cross, brother of Henry creditors of Frank L. Pinney that spending the week at Misquamicut. automobile. Mr. Cross and his creditors of Frank L. Pinney that family, including his wife, three he had filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. Mr. Pinney was a successful milk dealer in Manchescompleted a remarkable trip from successful milk dealer in Manches-Roblin, Manitobs, Canada to this ter for several years. He disposed town. "We were on the road exact- of his milk route and Manchester ly seventy-two running hours," said property to develop the property in Mr. Cross. "In that time we cov- Bolton now known as the Rainbow ered two thousand six hundred and at the same time dickered in Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 16 people in our new Chevrolet Six, da. Both ventures proved unsur-which in itself was a full sized cessful and last year he was con-

property to develop the property in nected with the hotel in Ellington near Crystal Lake. After leaving there he moved to Hartford and has been making his home at 186 Wethersfield avenue. He was eugaged in the real estate business in Util Pow and L'.............. 16% Hartford up to this week when Vacuum Oil 82 TODAY

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

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Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Birch Notices were received in town street and Mrs. James N. Burdick this morning by a number of the and son of East Center street are

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Niag and Hud Power 16% United Gas 1416 Unit Lt and Pow A 27

AND THURSDAY



Matinee 2:15 p. m. Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30 p. m.

MERCHANTS GIFT NIGHT

Many valuable gifts given to the holders of lucky numbers. Tonight's list of gifts includes a Beach Chair, Bedspread Set, Man's High Grade Straw Hat, Ladies' Dress, Set of Golf Clubs and Bag, Set of Military Brushes, Thermo-Jug, Pair Men's Kniekers, Folding Kodak, Traveling Bag, Four-in-Hand Ties, Latest Model Auto Horn, Set of Iced Glasses and Pitcher, Electrical Appliances.

Do you remember the vim and thrill of Dolores Del Rie-in "Resurrection"? Hear the thrill of her voice in the greatest siren role ever played on the talking screen!



She had coquetted with all mest yet at and then a held paller taught this low

she had a heart!

824-828 Main Street,

ENAMELWARE SET

3 MORE DAYS!

NINE PIECE

The arrow has struck enamelware prices with a WHIRR! A \$5 set for only \$2.44! 9-Piece Set -a Preserving Kettle, 3 sizes of Sauce Pans, a 13 qt. Dish Pan, 3 sizes of Mixing Bowls, a large Pudding Pan. A REAL Special!

The Features!

- 2. Regular \$5 value for only \$2.44. 2. Triple-coated porce-
- lain enamelware. 3. Seamless, leakproof, long wearing.

4. Ivory with Green trim, or Pastel Nile Green with Mosa Green trim.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Open Thursday and Saturday until 9 p. m. Closed Wednesday at noon during the summer months.

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Every Thirty-Third Purchaser To Get Money Back At Hale's

avel Sales Plan Adopted in Observance of Big Store's Thirty-Third Anniversary; Bell to Ring Announcing When Lucky Purchase Has Been Made.

Commemorating their thirtyhird anniversary in a novel way, the J. W. Hale Co., will refund the purchase price of every thirty-third ash sale made throughout the tore Thursday, Friday and Saturlay with the exception of the food and candy departments. Each peron who has made one of the graultous purchases will be so informd by a signal bell from the office, and the purchase, irrespective of price will be given free to the lucky customer. This sale plan was devised in commemoration of the many years that the store has suc-

When the various gratis sales ave been made a bell will sound nce in the store and the telephone the department in which the icky purchase has been made will ng twice informing the sales peron and purchaser that the purhase has been recorded and that a afund will be in order. The sales ill be checked by machine through he cashier's window and those deartments not using the automatic ash delivery system will be merged this occasion. No employee of he store is eligible in the unique

Quotas have been set for the enre sales force, based on past recds and each sales person will have quota to meet during the three sale. Prizes of \$25 will be warded to those who exceed their uotas. Everything points to one of e most successful sales ever conucted in the history of the store. Innovations

The opening years of the present ntury witnessed a complete revoition in merchandising in the J. . Hale company as in other laces. The advance of old methods which were quite he approved thing at the height of ustus W. Hale's career as the own's first dry goods merchant. Improved Stores

Many innovations which have ome to be necessities in the store fe of today were not even thought in the old days. Heating, ventiation, decorations and the highly ystematized method of handling he customer's money and pur-hase have all been improved upon. one is the old unsightly stove and its place is the modern oil-fired team heat regulated to the requird temperature in all parts of the tore. Well lighted interiors today ontrasts with the gloomy, uninvitg and often unsanitary caverns hat were then in operation as tores. Decorations have come in tyles and colors to satisfy the nost fastidious. Deliveries have een speeded up; hours of labor ave been shortened and the social tmosphere of store workers has een improved immeasurably.

Lights an Aid Modern lighting has been one of ne biggest aids in the advancing ficiency of store management uring the past decade and in this onnection evening service has beome in nearly every sense the usiest period and most convenient me to shop. Before the advent of odern lighting the opposite was

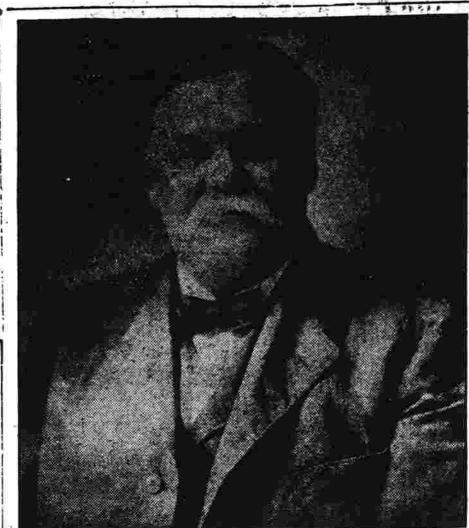
rest. Frank H. Anderson, presite the history of the J. W. Hale Comtively connected with the coming although in attendance during e week at the offices of the Amern Department Stores in New ork of which he is president. He is instantly in touch with the local ore each week-end.

McCann Acting Manager Charles J. McCann, acting manaor for the past year, began his through the various grades of ecially well equipped with an imate knowledge of Manchester d of Manchester people's needs, d leaves nothing undone to keep store on the high plane that it occupied during past years.

New Controller Elmer. A. Weden, controller has with the J. W. Hale Company incorporated the latest methods store management. Alexander J. ng, manager of the drug, and

Food Departments
The Hale's Health Self-serve marone of the most modern marars ago, it received instant appro- Gertrude Cadman. and has steadily increased in with under the efficient managent of Tom McCann. New Baby Sh

.. New Baby Shop



The Late Justus W. Hale



Frank H. Anderson General Manager



Charles J. McCann Acting Manager



Elmer A. Weden Controller

Alexander J. Lang Department Manager

Hartford and East Hartford shop-

patrons are enabled to store and remove their furs at any time is a timely addition to the store. \$40,000 worth of furs is now in storage.

30 Employees Advancing from a sales force of six in 1897 to the present enrollment of 60 the company takes pride in The present personell of the store the accomplishments in the past 33 noists of two officials who years and has left no detail overnce its beginning at Oak and Main sary sale of this week the best in

ABOUT TOWN

Beginning next Sunday, the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches will unite for the morning service at the North Methodist church. Beginning the second Sunday/in August, through department manager, the first Sunday in September, the yer to his present position. He is union Sunday morning services will be held at the Second Congregational church.

> Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker at the outdoor evening service at the South Methodist church, Sunday. The soloist will be Charles Killmer of Spring-

Miss Edith Adams heads the committee in charge of the dog-roast er departments in the main store which Christian Endeavorers of Secs been with the company for four ond Congregational church will hold and has been instrumental in | this evening at the home of Frankinging his departments to their lin Smith in Buckland. The party will leave the church promptly at 7

B. A. Cadman and Miss Margaret of its kind in the state, has Cadman of the Midland Apartments wen beyond doubt the value of are visiting Mrs. Herbert F. Robertsenal selection of the foods for son of Syracuse, N. Y., at her summodern home. An innovation mer home on Platt Hill, Winsted.

Chidren of the Swedish Lutheran nual picnic Saturday, July 19 at Visitors to the store during the Crystal Lake. Miss Esther Johnson of Clinton street who heads the committee of arrangements would in floor east; the large and com-dias misses and children's wash softepartment and the large and I tocked fabric and drapery de-tant that has enthused even for transportation and other details.

CONTRACTOR AND SECRETARIAN SECURIOR SEC

PHILADELPHIA CLUB HAS BIG CARD PARTY

The Philadelphia club's card party held last evening at the /Highland Park Community clubhouse, was a decided success in every way. Mrs. C. B. Warren, chairman, and the ladies of her committee, who were all from Mary Busimell Chency auxiliary, U. S. W. V., are deeply appreciative of the courtesies extended to them by the house com-mittee of the club at the Highlands. The pleasant surroundings they feel much to do with attracting nearly one hundred players on a July evening to an indoor card

Setback and straight whist was played, with 12 prizes for the winners, all of which were donated by members of the auxiliary. Those who received first prizes were Mrs. William McDuff and George H. Wilcox, first honors in whist, and in setback Mrs. William Mitchell and Charles B. Warren won first prizes. At the close of the games fruit punch and home-made cake was

HINTS AT RACKETS WITHIN CHURCHES

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tee to make an appointment with State's Attorney John A. Swanson and ask him "why he does not get busy and do something."

The church committee also made public an open letter to Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Association fo Commerce, asking him to support his recent statement that one of the major causes for crime and violence is the constant warfare for the controb of the huge revenue / derived from the sale of illicit liquor." The letter closed with the ques-

CAMPBELL REFUSES EATON STOCK OFFER

tion as to whether the press, the

church, big business or the courts should share with prohibition the

blame for the condition.

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filed today by the plaintiffs, Myron C. Wick, Jr., and the International Shares Corporation, the latter controlled by Eaton, alleging that sale and dissolution of the Youngstown company were not authorized by the holders of sharer entitling them to exercise at least two-thirds of the voting power on such proposal.

iffs at the same time raised the uestion of the constitutionality of the new corporation act, under which the defendants, the two steel firms, claim validity of the merger, which was voted by stockholders April 8, 1930.

WORKMEN MAKING CROSSING SMOOTHER

A gang of twenty men was at work on the Main street railroad crossing today adding a guard rail inside of each iron. Every rail that crosses the crossing will be treated in this way. It has been found that one of the reasons for the rough driving surface over the tracks is the wearing away of the dirt, forming a grove beside each rail. This will improve the smoothness of the crossing and will also add more safety for the heavy trains that now pass through Manchester.

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

We will give you real insurance service which does not end the moment we have secured your policy.

On fire insurance we will place your policy with a company that has always returned a dividend of 20% If a detailed fire insurance inventory and appraisal is desired we will furnish one at cost or if you prefer to make one yourself we will be glad to furnish you forms and expert advice free of charge. Also if desired fire inspections of your property at regular intervals by an experienced inspector will be made free of charge. This is a service that has been furnished only by a few insurance companies to factories and large risks but which is furnished by us as necessary to real insurance service.

On automobile insurance we write for a company that has always paid a dividend of 20%, writes at manual rates and whose adjustments are fair and prompt. The company adjusters are located in Hartford, which makes it possible at times to settle claims in 24 hours'

Our workmen's compensation insurance and other lines are placed with a company that has always returned a dividend to the policy holder.

REAL ESTATE

A sample of the real estate values we have listed is a cottage bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, closed in porch, hard wood floors, steam heat, large lot and garage all \$4,500 part cash.

If you have a farm, large or small for sale or exchange list it with us at once as we have several prospective buyers.

Edward H. Keeney

Real Estate and Insurance; Inventories and Appraisals South Manchester, Conn. 440 Keeney Street,



Beginning Tomorrow!

Special Clearance REFRIGERATORS

Sharply Reduced Prices

UST as the hot Summer weather is beginning come these welcome reductions on Keith refrigerators providing a glorious opportunity for you to have the conveniences of a modern refrigerator at a great saving. Not just a few, but over thirty-five models have felt the lash of these seasonable price reductions ranging from 20% to over 38 1-3%, thus assuring you of a style and size to meet your particular requirements. Those described below will give you but an inkling of the splendid values we now offer. Early selection is advised as in many cases only the sample is left.

Large family size White Mountain top-icer. Hard wood case in Golden Oak finish. Ice capacity 75 lbs. Formerly \$34.50. Now only, \$21.25

Three door North Pole in Golden Oak finish with Sno-white interior. capacity 40 lbs. Formerly \$36.50. Now only \$23.50

White Mountain Accessible. Golden Oak with handy vegetable compartment at, bottom. Sno-white interior. Side icing style. Formerly \$40. Now \$24.00

The famous White Mountain Grand. Three door style with corkboard insulation. Equipped with the new ice cuber. Formerly \$49.50. Now only\$31.50

North Pole three door model with Deluxe seamless porcelain lining. Ice capacity 50 lbs. Equipped with ice cuber. Formerly \$52.50. Now only \$34.00

Large family size White Mountain Grand with 100 lb. ice capacity. Equipped with ice cuber. Regular \$55.00. A bargain at \$35.50

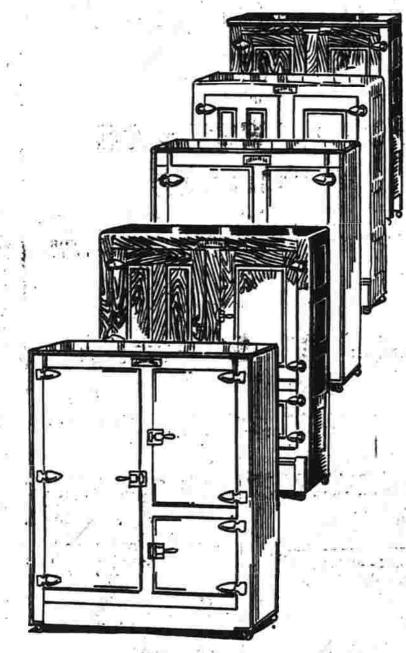
Popular three door steel refrigerator in grey lacquer. Has corkboard insulation and ice cuber. 75 lb. ice capacity. Formerly \$62.50. Nov/ only. \$42.00

North Pole three door porcelain lined model in rrev lacquer. Large family size. Ice capacity 75 lbs. Has ice cuber. Regular \$72.50. Now \$46,00

> Rugged White Mountain porcelain lined 'model with corkboard insulation. Has electric ice cuber. 75 lb. capacity. Regular \$77.50. Now

All porcelain three door model. Cleanable and sanitary. Corkboard insulated. Ice capacity 100 lbs. Makes ice cubes in five minutes. Regular \$95.00. Now ..\$63.50

Large White Mountain three door model in grey lacquer. Seamless white porcelain interior. Makes ice cubes in five minutes. Formerly \$105.00. Now \$68.00





The De Luxe Stonewhite. Has solid oak exterior. Cork insulated and lined with genuine quarried stone, the finest lining known. Equipped with the electric ice cuber. Was \$157.50. Now \$106.00

ATLANTIC FLIERS

RESCUED IN OCEAN

(Continued from Page 1) flight might be expected at about 5 p. m. Dakar time (1 p. m. E. S. T.) today.

His recent westward crossing of the Atlantic, from St. Louis, Sene-gal, took only 20 hours and 16 min-utes, but was made with the ad-vantage of favorable prevailing

At 1:45 a. m. G. M. T. today (8:45 p. m. E. S. T.) Tuesday) the Brazilian Island penal colony, Fernando Da Noronha. The plane office force were present.

The table decorations were but did not sight the island.

gator, Jean Abry. The plane carried 600 pounds of air mail, brought with a Lady Popperel bed set to here from Persambuco, Rio Janeiro, match. and Buenos Aires by the Aero-Postal Company. Other planes will pick it up at Dakar and rush it to Paris and European cities.

The plane carried a strong radio N. Y., See her summer vacation.

and kept in touch with land stations reporting consistently that all

Their plane is a standard model monoplane seaplane such as the Aero-Postal Company uses in its regular service. The fliers hope to lay the foundation for regular trans-Atlantic air mail service from Europe to South America and re-

CO-WORKERS GIVE PARTY FOR MISS McPHERSON

A delightful party was held last night at the home of Elmer Waden, plane passed over St. Paul's Rocks, 61 Stephen street in honor of Miss a cable repair station located less Frances McPherson, a member of than 500 miles from Natal and the office force of the J. W. Hale about 340 miles northeast of the Co., who is to be married this

Aboard the plane, besides Mermos, were his two companions of the westward flight, his radio operator, Leopold Gimme, and his navi-

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Fancy Fresh Mackerel Steaming Clams

Fresh Butterfish Fresh Salmon

Steak Cod to fry. Fresh Halibut Steak Fresh Swordfish Round Clams for Chowder Fillet of Cod

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Manchester Public Market

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 9. Pausing on the eve of his fight fer-he United States Open Golf Cham-ionship on the Interlachen course at finneapolis, Walter Hagen, who has Minneapolis, Walter Hagen, who has hald most of the major professional solf titles of the world, will give a preliminary survey of the tournament in a conversation with grantlend Rice before the microphone of the WEAR chain, Wednesday night at 10:30, day-light saving time. Leonard Joy's all-string orchestra will present a musical program during the same hour. C. L. Rodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion will deliver a ten minute address of particular interest the World War veterans over the Columbia system at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. The talk will be heard from Washington during the half hour concert of the Marine band under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson. concert of the Marine band under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson. From local broadcasting in Scranton, Prom local broadcasting in Scranton, Prom local broadcasting in Scranton, Promotion of the Landt trio and White, purveyors of popular songs, who will appear as guest artists on the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 10:30, daylight saving time, artists on the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 10:30, daylight saving time.

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\$72.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-163.

\$130 7:30—Popular song harmonics.

\$145 7:45—Tener, violin; baritque.

10:30 \$130—Vocal solos, orchestra.

11:00 10:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

283—WEAL, BALTIMORE—1080. 0 5:86—Soprano; prohibition poll. 0 6:00—Masqueraders concert. 0 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 243.5—WNAG, BOSTON—1856. 6:15—Romancers entertainment. 6:30—Console music hour, 6:44—WABC progs. (5% hrs.) 46.1—WGR, BUFFALO—180. 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 848, 1-WGR, BUFFALO-\$20.

8:30 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra.

7:00 6:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

7:30 6:30-Gossipers Iriah sketch.

7:45 6:45-WEAF dramatic hour.

8:15 7:15-Smoke and Ashes, team.

8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

8:15 7:15-Twillight voices; recital.

8:00 8:00-WABC programs (2 nrs.)

11:30 10:30-Bono's dance music.

428.3-WLW, GINCINNATI-700.

7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music.

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

8:00 8:00-Night school; variety.

8:30 8:30-NBC music hour.

10:30 9:30-Revue; night club music.

11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; team.

12:00 11:00-Billy and Billy's music.

2:15 1:15-Late dance orchestra.

2:20.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:35 10:35-Drama in the poem.

11:00 10:00-Team; hermits' revival.

12:01 11:00-Orchestra; organ music.

11:15 12:15-Stubby Gordon's orch.

3:99.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

12:30 11:30-Late dance orchestra.

223-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

8:00 7:00-Southern cameos music.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

8:90 7:00—Southern cameos music. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 508.2—WEEI, BOSTIN—590.
6:00 5:90—Big Brother Club.
10:30 9:38—C. of C. organ recital.
2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1399.
8:30 7:38—WABO progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Four dance organ, quartet.
12:00 11:00—Four dance organ, quartet.
23:00 11:00—Four dance organ, quartet.
12:00 11:00—Four dance organ, quartet.
12:00 11:00—Four dance organ, quartet.
12:00 11:00—Tour dance organ, quartet.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
12:00 7:00—Studio artists hour.
13:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 8:30 7:80—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—126. 8:00 5:00—Soprano, orch., baritone. 8:40 5:49—Address; favorite songs.

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Wednesday, July 9, 1986 E.D.S.T.

8:00 p .m-"Southern Cameos" -Sketch featuring Jack Brinkley.

9:00-Runkel Program (by hook-up

9:30—Palmolive Hour—NBC. 19:30—Top-Notchers in Sport -

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organ-

ist. 11:86—The Merry Madcaps —Nor-

man L. Cloutier, director; Fred

WBZ - WBZA

Wednesday, July 9

8:25—Baseball Scores; Time. 8:30—Mobiloil Orchestrs—NBC.

with WOR).

11:00-News; Weather.

Wade, soloist.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

4:00 p. m.-Tea Timers. 4:15 Home Forum Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30 String Ensemble. 5:15 Breen and Derose.

5:45—WEZA Ensemble. 5:55—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00—Time.

7:45 Statler Ensemble. 2:00—Yeast Foamers.

9:00-Wadsworth Program.

11:00-Bulova time.

6:61—Champion Weatherman 6:03—Agricultural Market Report. 6:30—Baseball scores; Sport Digest

6:30—Scott Furriers' Oracle.
6:45—Literary Digest's Topics in Brief, Floyd Gibbons.
7:60—Bujova time.
7:01—Pensodent's Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Wolverine Serenaders.

7:40-Phil Cook, Quaker Oats Man.

8:30—Sylvania Forresters — Gila Gilah Giloo; King for a Day; De-lirium; Sylvia; My Old Kentucky

Home: Jack and Jill; The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte

9:15—O-Cedar Time. 9:30—Camel Pleasure Hour. 10:30—Mason and Hamlin Concert.

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

"Spring is Here," Rodgers; Don't Leave Me, Daddy, Vergis; Into My Heart from "In Gay Madrid," Ahlert; Henry VIII, Francis; Sleep Well, Baby, Escobar; Washin' the Blues from My Seul, Robison; Dancing the Devil Away,

DUG HIS OWN GRAVE.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—(AP)
—The grave he dug in 1909 and surrounded with elaborate land-

scaping today claimed the body of Francis Collins, 108 year old veter an of the Civil War.

would die without a grave in reading

dug his own resting place, and lav-ished hundreds of deliars on the

plot for landscaping.
Careful specifications, written but years ago, were followed in the funeral service.

5:30 - Poli theater stage Show.

5:00 8:00—Studio organ recital. 11:30 10:30—Merry Hadoapa, soloist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—718. 6:45 5:45—Studio concept organication. 7:30 6:30—Mid-Pacific chasimbes. 8:00 7:00—Poetry; music hours, 9:30 8:30—Imperial marimba band, 19:09 9:00—Radio comedy; organist, 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra, 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour.

\$02.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'm' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; externible. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; ensemble. 7:30 6:30—WJE programs (\$ hrs.) 16:30 9:30—Concert, midnight melodies 12:00 11:00—Toronto dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—550.

8:30 5:30—Lombardo's crehestra.

7:30 6:30—Mountaineers; orchestra.

7:30 6:30—Manhattan Moods music.

8:30 7:30—Sea dramatization, music.

9:00 8:30—U. S. Marine band.

9:30 8:30—Tenor and comedians.

10:50 9:00—Barlow's Symphony music.

11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.

11:30 10:30—California melodies.

12:60 11:00—Dance music: organist. 454.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—566. 6:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Violinist; comedy team. 6:30 6:30—Washington political talk. 8:00 7:00—East of Cairo sketch.

8:30 7:30—East of Cairo sketch.
8:30 7:30—Landt harmony trio,
3:30 8:30—Chicago Little Symphony,
3:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Walter Hagen. 11:00 10:00—Poetry; contralto crooner. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Peter Van Steeden's music
6:30 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy,
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program,
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Sketch, tener, guitar.
7:30 6:50—Phil Code; band music,
8:00 7:30—Ferester male quartet,
8:30 7:30—Ferester male quartet,
9:00 8:00—Musical dramatiaztion.
9:15 8:15—Musical selections; recital.
10:30 9:30—On the Sunset Trail.
11:00 10:00—Blumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30 6:38—Sam Gold's archestra. 8:00 7:00—Quaker player; studio, 8:00 8:00—Radio forum; orchestra. 1:15 10:15—Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Feature concert trio. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Hay's dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00 6:00—Little Symphony orchestra with Clarence Beardslee,

7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (416 Ars.) 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 245.5-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30 5:38-Gospel songs; recital. 7:45 6:45-WEAF drama presentation 7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 8:00 7:80—Aunt Hannah's musicale. 8:86 9:38—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Eddie Klein's orchestra. 9:00.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1159. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:06—WIZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:80 18:06—Supper dence music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. in the poem.
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Secondary Eastern Stations.

375.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time: weather; murketh.
5:15—Dinner damce music.
7:95 6:95—Gondoliers; violinist.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
Mary Hoppel, contraito.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.

7:20 6:20—Educational address. 7:40 6:40—Classical favorites. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 8:15 7:15—Lindsay string quartet. 8:45 7:45—Goldman's band with Olive Marshall, soloist.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1080. 8:30 7:30—Juvenile Safety club. 9:90 8:00—Concert; studio recital. 9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 13:66 11:60—Orchestra, programs. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

CHICAGO

Leading DX Stations.

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10:30 8:30 WEAF progs. (14) hrs.)

10:30 8:30 Musical; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45 10:45 Studio feature hour.

12:00 11:20 Vaudeville artists hour.

1:30 12:30 Kneisel's dance music.

252.5 KW. CHICAGO 1000.

8:00 7:00 NBC programs (51, hrs.)

11:45 10:30 Amos 'n' Andy confedians

11:45 10:45 Dance music to 3:00.

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383.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

5:36 8:30—Drama; hermony boys.
10:00 9:00—Two dance crehestras.
1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—180.

8:30 7:30—Studie music bour.
9:30 8:30—Old time music freile.
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11:10 10:10—Male quartet; band.
11:30 10:30—WMAB prags. (1½ hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Male quartet; band.
11:30 10:30—Dance music (3 hrs.)
344.5—WLS. CHICAGO—370.
8:30 7:00—Organist, rural shit.
8:30 7:30—Japanese folk music.
9:00 8:00—NIC programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.
361.4—KOA, DENVER—330.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

10:30 Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 Hill Billy boys' music. 1:00 11:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:30 12:30—Recital; minstrel show.
357—CMG, HAVANA—840.
10:00 9:00—Cuban traubadeurs.
12:00 11:00—Artista feature hour.
12:30 11:30—Come's dance music.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

12:00 11:00—Artists facture hour.

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374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—ECC.

12:00 11:00—Grehestre, votal scies.

13:00 11:30—Geme's sance music.

399.8—WGC-WHS, LOWA—1600.

7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (\$ hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormers cance music

333.1—WJAZ, JACKSONVIL, 5—900.

3:00 8:00—WEAF programs (\$ hrs.)

11:30 10:30—String instruments.

461.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

11:00 10:00—Grehestra; Amos 'a' Andy.

11:45 10:45—Two dance brehestras.

463.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—40.

12:30 11:30—Concert; three skippers.

1:00 12:00—Votal duets; orchestra.

2:30 1:30—Classical orchestra music.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; votal scioists.

333.1—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal scioists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—219.
10:00 3:00—Ryan's apphastra; revue.
11:00 18:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrz.)
1:00 18:00—Variety boys; organist,
35(3—WSM, WASHVILLE—650,
8:35 7:35—Craig's dance music.
8:00 8:00—NBC pregrams (2 hrs.)
11:00 8:00—NBC pregrams (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amas n Andy.
11:45 10:45—Volinist and planist.
12:00 11:00—Cancert archestra, singers.
378.5—KGO, OAKLAND—750.

9:00 8:00 WHAF band concert.
9:30 8:30 Musical seremade.
10:30 9:30 WEAF sports talk, music.
11:30 10:30 Orchestra; cid timers.
440.9 KPO, SAN FRANCISCO 680.
1:00 NIG entertainment.
3:00 2:00 Henderson's dance tand. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, SHICAGO 470.

3:88 9:38—Players presentation.

10:00 5:08—Ministrel show; somedians.

11:15 18:18—Easy Chair music hour.

12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6—WHT, BH[SAGD—1480.

18:88 9:30—Your hour league.

11:00 10:00—Rambiers entertainment.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

12:00 11:00—Studio concert.

1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment.

285-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1850. 384.4—WHC, MEMPHIS—780. 18:30—WHAP programa (2 hrs.) 11:30 16:80—Studio prohestra music.

REDUCE PLANE TIME

by Pan-American Airways when a plane landed at the International

Airport here at 7:07 p. m. The plane left Cristobal at 8 a. m., for the 1,655 mile dawn to duak flight.

The plane was unable to leave Cristobal for the northward flight

Sunday and made the trip in one day catch up on its schedule.

Basil Rows, pilot of the twin-motored amphibian used, stopped at Puerto Cabesas and in Havana for refueiling.

sition" in the Ohio City.

The St. Valentine Day massacre wiped out seven of Moran's men and only last week Jack Suta, one of his lieutenants was fired on while under the escort of a police detec-

1500 miles. In both class rate adjustments announced, the commission fixed a number of differentials applying to specific territory and laid down schedules of key rates governing movements between eastern and Miami, Fla., July 9.—(AP)— A full day was cut from the two day flying schedule between Oristobal, Canal Sone, and Miami yesterday

western territory. In addition in the western adjustment certain agricultural com-

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STERN ROADS areane, while classifications ordinarily applying to certain commodition—retain to prevent increased training of the prevent increased training of the prevent thereased training them.

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for Mrs. Covey.

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Saybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney

MAY BEVISE TREATIES

ity favored an affirmative answer

last Saturday afternoon.

Washington, July 9.—(AP)-Railroads operating in western trunk line territory, which extends west from Lake Michigan to the Rocky Mountains and northward from Kansas and Missouri to the Canadian border, were authorised today to establish increased rates on classified freight.

WESTERN ROADS

The increased annual earnings expected to result from the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling are estimated in railroad circles at \$12,000,000.

At the same time, railroads in eastern territory were accorded field and Florence, Mass. A fine permission to institute a new system of class rates which will in sports were enjoyed and also a ball general result in increased earn- game.

The western trunk line rate revision will be effective Nov. 1, while the eastern revision will be made effective within four months. In eastern territory generally

the commission prescribed a dis-tance basis for classified freight rates, which in some cases involved reductions from existing rate levels. The eastern scale for first class shipments began by fixing a charge of 20 cents per hundred pounds for distances of five miles; 51 cents for distances of 75; rising to 99 cents for 400 miles; and reaching \$1.45 for distances of 800 miles.

Other Changes Proportionate charges are made for intermediate distances, while the 22 other classifications of freight are arranged proportionately to the ly reunion and picnic. A merry time Mrs. Edwin H. Cook has returned

ment. For northern Michigan, western and northern New England and certain branch line territory in West Virginia and Kentucky, somewhat higher classified rates than those applying to the general eastern territory were authorized.

The desisions laid down zones in the west and used them for outlining the differences found necessary.

For Zone 1, including all of the area east of the Missouri and of a line drawn from Sioux Falls via the Twin Cities to Duluth, a par-ticular scale was laid down; for Mrs. Walter N. Foster. They attend-Zone 2, lying west of the Zone 1 ed the Federated church last Sunterritory and east of a line drawn day. from Superior, Wisconsin through Hearney, Nebraska, Aberdeen, South Dakota and Bisby, North children were Sunday visitors at Dakota, a slightly higher scale was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan fixed; while for Zone 3, including West last Sunday. all points west of those described, the highest figure of rates was alloted.

Mileage Scales On the mileage scales, first class rates in the first some will begin at of freaties by which Germany was 38 cents per hundred pounds for bound after the war and a formula guest at Mr. Hamilton's. shipments of five miles, rise to \$2.10 of equality for all nations were for distances of 300 miles and cul- made known today as stipulations minate at \$2.70 for distances of the German foreign office would

In the second zone the charges begin at 34 cents for five miles, rise to \$1.41 for 400 miles and are \$3.02 for 1500. In the westernment, or third sone, the beginning charge of in the foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag. Later it was said cames \$1.52 for 400 miles and culin semi-official circles that a major-

modities were exempted from in-

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378.5—KGO, GARLANDIES.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
1:80 12:30—Gemedians; shoemakers.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's froitc.
270.1—WRYA, RIGHMOND—1110.
8:00 8:00—WHAF band concert.

assassination of Lingle, had found **CHURCHES** Chicago "to hot" for him and, ac-cording to gangiand rumor, was going to Toledo. He was said to have told friends he had a "good prope-START CRIME PROBE

Chicago, July 9 .- (AP)-A secret inquiry into the slaying of Jake Lingle, crime reporter, was begun today by the Chicago Church Federation, entirely apart from the official investigation of the assassi-nation begun yesterday by the

July Grand Jury. The inquisitorial committee of the church federation, representing congregations totaling 500,000, summoned as its first witness Alderman Arthur Albert, city councilman who demanded but failed to get a council investigation of Lingle's report-ed alliance with police officers and gangsters.

The church inquiry was held be-hind locked doors "to permit a free discussion of conditions in general." A Go-Between

The Grand Jury also was prepared to go into the "sinister situation" disclosed by the reporter's alaying, especially of reports that the crime reporter was a "go-between" for Al

The opening of the inquiries was marked this morning with the assassination of James Phillipo, 45, newspaper dealer, shot down by three gunmen as he went to his news stand. Police attributed this shooting to extortionists, or in bootleggers feud.

The Daily Times today said George "Bugs" Moran, leader of the gang charged by some with the



Not a care in the world gest. 11:08—Midnight Melodies. 12:00—Royal York Dance Orchestra —Wth a Song in My Heart from

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Bouth Manchester

There was a large crowd at the dance given in the Community House at Andèves Lake Thursday evening. On Friday there was a picnic at which there was a large

There were about sixty relatives who attended the Dewey family reunion and picnic on the Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. Rosa

July at the home of Mrs. Rosa (Dewey) Nevers on the Buckiand Road. They were the children and grandchildren of George W. Dewey, Charles J. Dewey and Helen (Dewey) Sadd. The guests were present from Winsted, Norfolk, Addison, Torrington, Warehouse Point, Lebanon, Manchester, and Springfield and Florence, Mass. A fine time was enjoyed by all, games and sports were enjoyed and also a ball life. Mrs. Thomas Smith of Wester-Ill., Mrs. Thomas Smith of Westerly, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner of Monterey, Mexico, Mrs. J. J. Shepherd and daughters Betty and Jean, of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartiett and son Guy, Jr., and daughter Martha, of this place and Donald McPherson of Oakland, Cali-An 8 1-2 pound daughter, "Bar-bara Ann", bern to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Covey last Sunday morning at their home on the Buckland Road. Mrs. Hattie Lane is caring

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and two children motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Bolton spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe of Elling-

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. very interesting game. Hebron won Mrs. Walter Straton and infant son, returned to her home here from Mrs. Luiu Lord of Manchester

the Manchester Memorial hospital Green was a caller in town Saturday afternoon There were nearly 90 relatives The Ladies Benevolent Society who gathered at the home of Mr. will hold a food and rummage sale and Mrs. Walter N. Foster the at the Conference House next Satur-Fourth of July for the Fester farai- day afternoon.

schedule given for first class ship- was enjoyed by all present. Wilbur home after spending a month with F. Buckland was the oldest member her daughter Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., in Changeller, Virginia Mrs. Dorethy Donahue of New Mrs. Thompson accompanied her York City spent the week end with mother home and will spend two her sister, Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan weeks before returning to Changel-

of this village, returning by auto-mobile on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale Harry P. Files Junior of Wap-Manchester, Tom Goodale of Glastenbury, Mrs. George Button and daughter of Fort Trumbull and Ed-ward A. Raymond of Amston spent ping, John Andrews of Rocky Hill and Robert Grieves of Waterbury were the week end guests of F. J. the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Sparks of West Hartford at their mond Goodale. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale and summer home at Knollwood, Old Mrs. May (Foster) Barber and their guests motored to Colchester and saw the fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Faulkner of New Jersey spent the week-end with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner. Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Burnside

and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle West and spent the 4th with her sister, Mrs. George Platt. In the afternoon they visited relatives in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron and two children Paul and Shirlis of West Hartford spent Sunday with West Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. Waldron's brother and family. NO Vacation? Berlin, July 9 .- (AP) - Revision Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton: Dex-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and

son Douglas, of Manchester, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. make for consideration of France's E. Frink. proposal of a "United States of Mr. Osborn who attends the same school with Charles Phelps in Bos-The German reply to the memo-randum of Foreign Minister Briand

ton spent Sunday night with Mr. Phelps and motored to Boston Monday morning. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb and B. T. Elmore spent Sunday at Rocky Point.

Ellsworth Miltem and Robert Anderson went to Crystal Lake Mon-

hay and each of the young the bought a cance, which they will use at Antiover Lake. There was a framity gathering the George Martity lot at Antiover Lake

the 4th. Those who attended the 4th. Those who attended were:
Mr. and Mrs. George Marritt and
son William, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt and six children, all of this
town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barley of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Hewitt of New London.
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Merritt and son were disper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barley of

Miss Mariorie Whitcomb who has been having a two weeks' vacation returned to her work in Hartford Pussday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and

daughter of Portland, were callers in town Sunday. Miss Ila Hamilton will be the organist at the local church during the month of July.

WORKS RECOMMENDS INCREASED BUDGET

Hartford, July 9. -(AP)-Dr. George Alan Works, resigned presiton on the Fourth of July.

The Federated church choir will

The Andover baseball team played

College, will recommend to the trushold their rehearsal at the church the Hebron team Friday. It was a tees of the college the inclusion of a sum in the budget sufficient to provide equipment and staff ade-quate not only for the mechanics arts department but for other departments in the college which are declared to be unprepared to teach

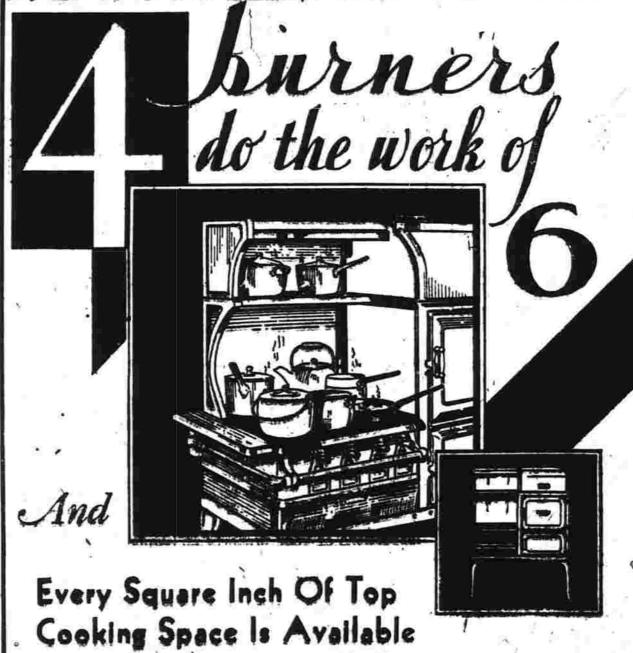
the courses intended. -Dr. Works makes it clear that he no way is endeavoring to sponsor movement for a state university. With reference to his criticism of the State Board of Finance and its attitude towards the Connecticut college, Dr. Works explained that he is not criticizing the present board as it is constituted, and individually finds the mer of high standing. It is the system employed in the state with which he is not in favor, a system which gives to the board of finance power which, in his opinion, it should not have.

FLIERS FORCED DOWN

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., July 9. -(AR)-Excessive oil consumption forced George Haldeman and Stewart Chadwick to land their airplane at the Municipal Airport today after they had been aloft 15 hours and 42 minutes in an effort to establish a new world's non-refueling endurance flight record.

Maybe acute indigestion won't bother you this vacation. But if it does—and you're not ready—you might better stay at home! You can be ready for sudden, acute indigestion by having Bell-ans in your bag. Six Bell-ans, Hot wa-ter, Sure Bellef! 25c and 75c packages at your druggist. Harmless, prompt relief since

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Conan Doyle Left Code To Confound Skeptics

event of his return after death to- possibilities of this method of conday were widely discussed in Spir- founding the skeptics." itualistic circles.

Whether identification of Sir the family it was stated today on Arthur will be possible by means of apparently good authority that one fingerprints if he communicates precaution Sir Arthur took was to from the other world was one of agree upon a secret code word to the questions. It was understood be used in any communication he pressed by the fingerprint method Lady Doyle's possession. Such a used by the American Medium precaution, it was pointed out, al-Margery—some of his friends be- so was taken before his death by lieve he left his own fingerprints the American opponent of Sir so that any communication he Arthur in Spiritualistic matters, him if the present complications might make after death could be Harry Houdini, the magician, who confirmed incontestably from being left a word with Mrs. Houdini the former Gertrude Ayotte of stamped in soft wax by his ecto- which in some manner later was Everett, said she was interested of vitality." plasmic hand.

revealed.

FRISCO WRINGING WET SAYS JURY FOREMAN

San Francisco, July 9. —(AP)— Dr. James Franklin Smith, foreman of the retiring Federal Grand Jury, in a statement today attacked prohibition enforcement in San Francisco, which he said was seven to

He called enforcement "stupid" and "laughable" and its processes "a species of chicanery." Its un-dercover agents were called "chronic alcoholics."

"The lack of imagination on the part of the enforcement officers," presented for indictment and the ceed Col. Walter Andrews.
record of enforcement is thereby J. Edgar Masters of Charleroi,

gloriously swelled." The Grand Jury recently was Lloyd Maxwell of Chicago, grand taken to task by Federal Judge treasurer and James D. Richardson Frank H. Kerrigan on complaint of Cincinnati grand trustee. United States Attorney George J. Hatfield that the body was balking at some of his presentments and re-fusing to indict.

GLIDER KEEPS ALOFT

parich of the liner Saturnia today close of business on June 30 of \$6,- sent by complete strangers." reported that the glider "Claibourne 080,345.50 from which is deducted hours yesterday, believed to be the longest ocean flight ever made in a plication leaving the balance above after dinner for fear of displeasing 000 fire in Spear's Inc., a women's

While not directly confirmed by

ing boat to plunge into the waves, from which it and its two occupants story, disappeared shortly after the but enhance Rumania's credit." were saved with the help of a life-

Hugh Keavney and Robert Lewis, to familiarize themselves with ocean

RUPP HEADS ELKS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9 .the statement said, "prevents them (AP)-Lawrence H. Rupp of Allenfrom following the petty offender to town, Pa., was elected Grand Exaltthe source. As a consequence a ed Ruler of the Benovelent and Proheap of minor cases are repeatedly tective Order of Elks today to suc-

Pa., was re-elected grand secretary.

STATE FINANCES

State of Connecticut will carry for-ward a balance of \$882,344.92 to be as did their French and Russian applied on this year's business ac- cousins. cording to the annual and monthly statement prepared for Governor J. control.

HIS WIVES APPEAR AGAINST BIGAMIST

London, July 9.—(AP)—Prepa-a "I feel certain Sir Arthur has rations which Sir Arthur Conan Hawken, secretary of the Maryle-bone Spiritualist Association. "He bone Spiritualist Association. "He was tremendously interested in the his family and certain others in the his family and certain others. The family and certain others in the his family and certain others in the his family and certain others in the his family and certain others. 000 bail to await action of the Grand Jury on charges of desertion

Richardson was arrested yester-day when in company with his see-ond wife, the former Myrtle May Durst of Detroit, he appeared at the Central Police Station is an effort

Richardson and would stay with principally in support for herself and their infant son.

Richardson married her in this

Richardson, according to police, then went west and married the way actress who is sponsoring the then Miss Durst in Los Angeles a venture, is being taken to Gibraltar for an attempted east-west flight across the ocean behind the Saturwithout funds. She collapsed on a street a few days later and was taken to a hospital where she told authorities she had not eaten in three days.

OUEEN MARY REVEALED AS CIGARETTE SMOKER

London, July 9.—(AP)—The fierce light which beats about the throne has revealed Queen Mary as a "regular cigarette smoker," ac-cording to several British news-

The Evening Standard says. "The news is not at all startling. Long before smoking had ceased to be thought freakish or fast for the Hartford, July 9.—(AP)—The average English woman royal ladies

"Queen Alexandra smoked, so do her daughters, though naturally sister-in-law, Josephine Saraceno. FOR NEARLY 8 HOURS H. Trumbull by Edward F. Hall, they would not be seen smoking on state commissioner of finance and formal public occasions and it will be remembered that cigarette cases New York, July 9.—(AP)—A The statement shows a balance on which appeared among Princess wireless message from Captain Stu- hand in the general fund at the Mary's wedding presents, were not

Foster" stayed in the air for eight \$5,198,000.58 the amount contracted vited to royal banquets for the first ing what they termed "suspicious towed glider.

At the end of eight hours a faulty shock cord connecting the liner shock cord connecting the liner and the glider caused the little fly-

"There are many jobs which are dull as long as they are done slackly, but interesting if they are done

"We hear a lot of talk about the need of building ships or destroying them, but there are two ships Stamford, Hartford, Bridgeport, that can be built in our own coun-

"Where there are a thousand faiths we are apt to become skeptical of them all." -Will Durant, author,

"Variability attests the presence -James Branch Cabell.

"The return of the lawful king,

"There can be no private right to do a public wrong." -Clough Williams Ellis.

One oyster cracker or one-half of a salted peanut provides the calories needed for an hour of men-

-Dr. Francis G. Benedict, of Carnegie Institute.

So that a man shall say, Verily there is a reward for the right-eous.—Psalm 58:11.

What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon also be beautiful.-Sappho.

PADLOCK SPEAKEASIES

Middletown, July 9.-(AP)-Liquor law padlocks made their debut in Middletown today when Superior Court Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy granted temporary injunctions against two Rapallo avenue speakeasies. The buildings are owned by Angilina Saraceno and her Final hearing on the injunction proceedings were set for Sept. 2.

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

It is stated that many ladies in- Police and fire officials investigat-

ANNOUNCE EXAMS FOR U.S. ACADEMIES

The United States Civil Bervice Commission has advised Senator F. C. Walcott that it will hold competitive examinations for his" candidates to both the Naval Academy and the Military Academy on Saturday, October 25, 1930, at nine o'clock in the Federal Building, in the following cities: New Haven, Waterbury, New London, Middletown and Danbury. Senator Walcott will have two

appointments to make to West Point and one appointment to make to Annapolis.

Any Connecticut boy who has been a resident of Connecticut tor one year or more will be permitted to take these examinations. He should furnish Senator Walcott with his full name, address, and date and place of birth, and advise him as to the city in which he wishes to take the examinations.

PATROL ABANDONED

Malden, Mass., July 9 .- (AP)-The state police patrol of Holy or Cross cemetery and the reputed "miracle" grave of the Rev. P. J. Power was abandoned today nine months after its inception.

From a guard of ten men, made necessary by the influx of thousands of pilgrims daily at the time that Cardinal O'Connell, head of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, ordered the cemetery barred to the public, the force on duty had dwindled until there were only two left.

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Dress and Sport Coats lowered in price for immediate disposal.

\$10.00 \$15.00 Dresses to \$7.95 \$3.89

\$3.79

WHITE FLANNEL COATS Unlined. Sale price

\$1.00

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Former values to \$4.95.

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Veiles, dimities and prints \$1.00, \$1.68 Silk Dresses Guaranteed to Wash

Boys' Wash Suits. Newest styles 88c, \$1.68 A few children's coats left at greatly reduced

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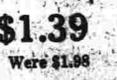
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930.

A NOTABLE EXPERIMENT Apparently we have taken the rst step in Connecticut towards nemployment insurance. The anouncement is made that practicalall of the 2200 employes of the Jeneral Electric Company's plant Bridgeport have agreed to join th the company in the establishag of an unemployment fund. This the first actual application of a lan that has been advocated at ivers times and places, notably at he recent annual convention of govrnors. There Governor Franklin

nong other things: certainly as we have come to orkmen's compensation insurance. * Ninety per cent of unemploythe worker. Other nations and

Roosevelt of New York said

is clear to me, first, that unemploy- damaged by actual use as are telement insurance must be placed upon phone directories. an actuarial basis, and, secondly. It has reached the point now tana indicate that the Republicans

formulated the plan there have the com and Grover Whalen, depart- date that the famous Mr. Walsh, same views as Governor Roosevelt. ment store superintendent and ex- who will be renominated by the The Bridgeport General Electric police commissioner; a score of will nose out the wet candidate y wages for a period of six months. hall to have "the world's worst ous Mr. Walsh. The company will add enough to golfer" tell him how nice it is to elections appear generally not to this fund to guarantee payments of have him come to New York before have voted on wet and dry lines. 50 per cent of average weekly earn- going to his home. No one who But if the Republicans nominate a ings during lay-offs, for a period not a municipal ovation. You have got advantage of the rise in wet senti-

It is difficult to see where the why, when the Yankees with Babe state organizations to oppose the slightest objection can be made by the employe to such a plan. On York never thinks to give them the wet candidate or vice versa and man would contribute 40 cents just home folks. It's those from lows the opposition, by resolution weekly or a total in six months of the rest of the world that New York camp. of \$20 a week, or a total of \$200, half of the home ports of those affect the big dry majorities in for a possible period of ten weeks honored. But that's New York. Congress it is likely to reduce them lay-off. It is good insurance, and heap. Union members have been ong accustomed to having a small Said Senator Royal S. Copeland things it has produced possibly dispercentage of their wages taken out before the Society of Tammany in Jones and Dill of Washington, two reasuries would be hard put to it. of the United States are now ripe state conventions have both recenthousands of independent organiza- and ready for a change." cances of employes of concerns members of the Methodist church: Montana and the available dope who contribute to funds for the "Whoever wishes to preserve our here is that he will lick Mr. O. H. P. Shelley, a former state prohibition administrator, who is running illness. Most fraternal organiza-tions have such provisions. All all of its articles and amendments shelley has trouble with his ini-tates have some sort of workmen's honestly obeyed and faithfully enpmpensation for injuries sustained forced." while in the line of employment. And today at Salisbury speakers Presumably looking toward the But not one has made any provi- of note, including Dr. S. Parkes election, Senator Walsh, a bone dry

be no employe of such an organiza- 18th Amendment stick. It is be- will alienate many fervid drys who jection to such a plan. One thing an impression on the people. It doesn't seem much nourishment in rent of such necessity, wants his it in recent years. liable experienced men back on the job when it is possible to open again. And, in the case of the The man who will be best resonal strength will carry him far behind all references to the su-Bridgeport, the concern is willing super-detective, Sherlock Holmes, to contribute rather heavily towards helding their men at least for a performance of that he was the rod of ten weeks. We look for author of "Micah Clarke" and "The this interest that he was the stronger than ever because he has been increasingly progressive in the last few years and that the Allicd Ananconda Copper Co. and Montana politics, will remain to spread until within a White Company," two books wall

unanimously concluded that the fed- attributed to him were something egal government should not attempt | new. The fact that the reader did to direct, control or interfere with not bump against "continued in our state administration of education. next" appealed. Other writers were By the same token we do not agree quick to catch the idea and we soon with the findings of the Mational developed more remarkable fiction Education Association in favor of detectives than there are plain a secretary of education in the clothes men in New York. Three President's cabinet with a depart- generations have been thrilled by ment of education. It is bad the incomparable Sherlock. Others enough to have hard and fast rules will enjoy the same sensations as made by some states which must be the result of the brilliant mind of conformed to by superintendents this creator of fiction. He was and principals in the various muni- prolific. He turned his analytical cipalities. To have some body in powers upon a defense of Great Washington organizing fads and Britain's attitude in the Boer war, prescribing rules for a country dis- For that he was knighted. Of late The Associated Press is exclusively trict school that must be conformed years he had devoted himself exto by the schools of a metropolis is clusively to a passionate association ridiculous. Put a secretary of edu- with spiritism. All other interests in no time at all he would have a associations were severed and his would be supported by convincing his man." arguments.

If no other argument could be The Herald Printing Company, Inc., presented in opposition there ressumes no financial responsibility
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dvertisements in the Manchester steadily mounting expense. The celebrate the Nation's birth anni-National Educational Association versary can find in the published being in favor of such an addition records of the fatalities and injuries to governmental functions is suffi- over the recent holiday a sinister cient reason to protest against it. warning. Of 404 deaths, in the have done enough damage without works in some form or other, having the backing and influence of Automobiles accounted for 178, the Federal government to further drowning for 121, while airplanes, hinder the children of this and suc- a steady growing menace, accountceeding generations from obtaining ed for nine. some smattering of the fundsmentals of an education.

TICKER TAPE RECEPTIONS tape unwound and is getting set for an attempted win of the United States open at Minnespolis. Ad- York city where the sale of firemiral Byrd is still being received works is forbidden 275 persons here and there, having succeeded in were treated for burns from boothall come to in this country just picking parts of telephone books leg firecrackers, pin wheels, roman and odds and ends of ticker tape candles and rockets. It is very out of his ears and from his white slow work. But we can improve, uniform. It is reported that it thereby saving more for sirplanes, nent is wholly without the fault costs New York \$200,000 to proper- automobiles and bathing beaches to ly receive celebrities and nearovernments have undertaken vari- celebrities with ticker tape and cidental deaths on holidays, us systems which insure their torn up telephone directories. No wonder they get wrong numb The social and governmental New York. It is not on record that anger is that there will be a nat- the office forces tear up city direcral tendency to pay the cost of tories. They cost money. They nemployment insurance out of are not replaced free of charge as surrent revenues of government. It fast as they are torn up or become

that contributions must be made by the workers themselves."

where anyone entering New York of that state in their primary of July 15 will nominate a wet candidate to oppose Senator Thomas J. It would appear from the Bridge- agented, can have the municipal Walsh in the November election. port announcement that those who fire boats, the municipal tug Maplan is to have the workers con- motorcycle police and a nice open not because he has always been tribute one per cent. of their week- automobile in which to ride to city very dry but because he is the famto enter from the wet end. That's ment. Sometimes the trend ex-It is difficult to see where the why, when the Yankees with Babe presses itself in the disposition of wage of, say, \$40 a week, a work- ticker tape reception. They are sometimes when one party unit fol-\$10.40 to insure himself an income spends \$200,000 to receive on be- While all this may not seriously

CONTINUED EFFORT

he country, composed in most in- tis on July 4 before a gathering of publican senatorial nomination in

son for workmen thrown out of Cadman, are discussing such sub- of long standing, has promised to employment by no fault of their jects as Allegiance to the Consti-own.

follow the wishes of Montana vot-ers as they may be expressed in tution and Observance of Law. It It seems to us that there should is a continued effort to make the this minor concession on his part tion who can entertain plausible obcoming harder and harder to make
a man like that, but there really s certain the employer is just as isn't that they are irreverant of the such an argument. Montana has im a fashion which should bring twice voted against having any frowns of wonder to the brows of state enforcement act, however, and the Californians and Floridians, spension of activities as any em- criticism has been made of the orig- Walsh may have to explain during who have been the nation's best oye can possibly be. The em- inal draft. The fault is with the the campaign just how much more known vacation chasers. oying concern, however, in the additions that have been made to he requires in the way of an ex-

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HOLIDAY FIGURES

We who preach against the fool-These pedants of the Association country 29 only were due to fire-

There were, however, innumerable accidents, more or less serious, from fireworks, many of which cripple or handicap the victims for Bobby Jones has got the ticker life. Slowly we are eliminating this unnecessary danger to life and limb. But very slowly. In New account for in the grim toll of ac-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington .- Reports from Mon-

There is also an idea at this early

Montana voters in primaries and

slightly and it certainly cuts down the sum of total straddling on the

lons are in existence throughout Said Vice President Charles Cur- Galen, a wet, is running for the Reenemies like to call him "One Horse Power" or "One Half Pint."

pression of sentiment.

as one desires it to be." (That is if you keep the wife

No. 1—Chapter heading: "New York as a matter of fact."

No. 1—Chapter heading: "New "It doesn't particularly matter to me, but I fear your remark is going to make quite a few Palestime to extend a kind word of greeting and to tell its guests how to get hither and yon."

Brooklyn.)

"It doesn't particularly matter floor; one out of every twenty is from falling off, or over a chair; one out of ten, out of a window.

Most of the dangerous falls are on the sidewalk about the home or on rough ground in the back yard. Then come falls from stairs or steps; falling on rugs or slipping on Most home accidents include welk-from falling off, or over a chair; one out of ten, out of a window.

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Health and Diet

seething with indignation about jor attractions, as outlined by the of them never get farther than home. One out of every eight deaths doors of cars as they from fall is caused by falling on a shut.

Yeah! Half the taxi-drivers in square myself.) They are an intellection of fact, ligent folk, do not feel as if they don't know the locations of hotels are in an obscure spot and at least falls from ladders; falls from tables step at home, keep a sharp sye out don't know the locations of hotels and frequently have to be personally directed to such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places as sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places are sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places are sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places are sufficiently and the world. . . Quite such places are sufficiently and the states and the control of a hurry to get a ladder; falls out of beds; and falls from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the coast at Corpus Christi where we should I know, I merely live here.

125,000 bales of cotton per year.

No. 2—"There are 800 theaters, of which 252 are devoted to drama."

Yeah-h? (But practically all of them only the development of them are dark and the dosen that are still going face the usual summer fever.)

No. 3—"What about the cost? A wacation in New York may be made at a cost as little or as great as one desires it to be."

Ouch:

GILBERT SWAN.

All the population has been hat and chairs by people who were in too much of a hurry to get a ladder; falls out of beds; and falls from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the famous author, said that he would erighly out of them onto the the cost that are he'll come back with: "Hew or a subject to that from here on the Texas guit from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the famous author, said that he would erighly out of them onto the lease to the cost that from hew York, wherever that is, to Weldon, N. C., Grafton, W. Va., the many people hasten their too with the states and the desire the subject to the form he habit of them onto the flow. The beds in and sound.

Staying up late at night results from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the falls from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the falls from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the falls from bathtubs. Mark Twain, the f

tub and are electrocuted. Some with heart disease faint in the tub and

home are: cutting the hands or feet with glass; playing with matches or setting the clothes on fire from a or setting the clothes on fire from a would cause only skin and a stove without a guard; swallowing plenty of vegetables and

This serpentine-front Colonial desk is a typi cal Sale value. It is fashioned of solid ma-hogany in red finish with automatic lid slides, keys for all large

Replacing old furnishings? Then attend the

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

OF WATKINS FURNITURE

ROBABLY your davenport is worn out, or your living room rug needs replacing. Perhaps a new chair is needed to complete the study or a pair of beds for the guest room. No matter what it is, whether you are replacing old things, adding new ones, or furnishing a home for the first time, you will find the Semi-Annual Sale prices of interest. Now you can select Watkins Fine Furniture, including rugs, carpets and linoleum, lamps and draperies, ranges and refrigerators, at genuine reductions. You'll find our floors filled with worthwhile ideas for furnishing your home . . and our decorators at your service as usual. Come tomorrow. Our store is open until 9 in the evening.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



ably will be returned along with Congressman John M. Evans of the First. Leavitt is a Republican, Evans is a Democrat and so are their respective districts.

New York, July 9 .- Proud Father Knickerbocker, with all his traditional airs, has been studying the methods of the Los Angeles

boosters, it would seem. Wherefore Manhattan has se the Californians and Floridians, ma."

There has come to my desk, for instance, a pamphlet telling of Democrats believe that neither Gotham's virtues as a summer re-Galen nor Shelley is very popular sort. Having been a Californian in the state and that Walsh's per-once myself, I hoped that I had left

made at a cost as little or as great | Ouch!

tigally all lines to show a falling ton. off from the sales of the correspond- In 1845 he produced his sewing and periods of last year," says an machine but, despite its obvious article headed "Business Outlook," sition. For the next nine years in the July issue of Cheney Silk News, the official publication of the company distributed to employees being able to interest capitalists. Brothers is not good for the immetric material advantages, met with bitter opposition. For the next nine years in the July issue of Cheney Silk News, the official publication of the was desperately poor. He made a trip to England in the hope of being able to interest capitalists. He was unsuccessful, being obliged to sell the English rights obliged to sell the English rights to the machine for 250 pounds.

Hamden, David Dickson; Harting to do one line of work superlatively well. He further shows that business administration is a goal New Cansan, George E. Fitzpatrick, John Vallendor; New Haven, Domenick DeJoi, Louis Fennelly, Erwin obliged to sell the English rights to the machine for 250 pounds.

When he returned to this walk Melvin Hedgreen.

"The total sales of the year to

future are still uncertain. General and thereafter was one of the future are still uncertain. General leading manufacturers in the commodity prices in the central leading manufacturers in the commodity prices in the central United States. He shortly became Ernest S. Wilkington, Lawrence A. Small compass a vast amount of the world have been united States. He shortly became Ernest S. Wilkington, Lawrence A. markets of the world have been markets of the world have been a millionaire. In 1867 he re-slowly but steadily falling, and this ceived the gold medal and the is as true in London, Paris, and cross of the Legion of Honor at Berlin, as it is in New York. This Paris. decline in commodity prices has gone on continuously in every month since July 1929. There is some encouragement in the fact that the cost of living is thus constantly de-

values of the stock exchanges of plans for a series of pre-campaign all countries has brought them down approximately to the level of the build strong support for his party's crash of last October and Novem- candidates. ber, which may indicate that values can safely adjust itself.

general situation are the expected district, of the Algonquin Club here.

adjournment of Congress, and the About 25 in all will be present to removal of the disturbing feature of discuss party affairs. the tariff debate from the picture. The prospect for good crops is fair, and if realized will decidedly help to improve conditions.

schedules at Cheney Brothers," the wnen it was caught by a down air article concludes, "is not good for current and crashed against a the immediate future."

LEARNS 50 YEARS LATER THE WAS TWAIN'S BARBER

Urbana, Ohio-(AP)-Not until 50 years later did Jonas Slaughter, an apprentice barber on the river boat, "Robert E. Lee," know that the man he regularly shaved was

Slaughter, who is now 74 years old, said Samuel Clemens, Twain's real name, was a pilot on the "Lee." During the famous race between "Lee" and the "Natchez" from New Orleans to St. Louis, Clemens was the pilot part of the journey. His fellow pilot was a man named Brown, Slaughter said.

"Mr. Brown used to take his fiddle into the pilot house when he was off duty and play for the passengers. One day Mr. Clemens became angry. He glared at Brown and said 'you'll never make a pilot until you throw

The fiddle into the river.' A half century later Slaughter saw that incident in a Cincinnati paper mentioning Twain, then he realized he had served the famous

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files had as their guests over the week-end, Miss Francese Clark of West Hartand Robert Lovsur of Hart-

The Girls Tri-C Club of Wapping are to hold their picnic at Crystal Lake next Thursday. They will leave the Center at 10 a. m. and will Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers and inmily, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and family of Florence, Mass., all motored Crystal Lake last Saturday where they held a family picnic.
The Sunday school of the Federated Church held their regular

monthly meeting at the church last Wednesday with twenty members present. They made the necessary arrangements for the annual Sunday school picnic, which they de-cided to hold Wednesday, July 23. If very stormy the picnic will be held on Thursday. A committee was appointed to select a good place for the picnic, as follows: Alfred Stone, Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, Walden V. Collins and Miss Ellen J. Foster. Mrs. Marion F. Pierce is to have charge of raising the funds. The transportation committee is Alfred Stone and Albert E. Stiles. The sports committee is Miss Clara Chandler, Miss Ellen J. Foster, Miss Lillian E. Burger, Harry B. Miner, Robert Sharp and Ward Stiles. Dinner committee is Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Marion F. Pierce, Mrs. Anna Sheldick, Mrs. Rosa Nevers, Walden V. Collins and Walter N.

Foster. Harry P. e'iles, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan, expect to leave next Thursday evening for Moosehead Lake, Greenville, Maine, to join with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files, for a week's

Mrs. Kate Merriman of Hartford, who has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, returned to her home in Hartford last Monday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barnes

William Thomas of Staten Island, spent the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.

Cards have been received here From Mr. and Mrs. Chilten W. Sadd announcing the birth of a Juntary. Elleabeth May, who sprived July



HOWE'S BIETH

On July 9, 1819, Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born in Spencer, Mass.

After working for his father, police in case they should see any business may be classified under six who was a miller, Howe went to of these drivers operating motor general types, with the several sub-Lowell to work in a cotton ma-

tast year, though the prices obtained have on the average been to establish his patent. After five the prospects for the immediate years of litigation he was his care. "The prospects for the immediate years of litigation he won his case

DEMOCRATIC PLANS

Bridgeport, July 9 .- (AP) -Archibald McNeil, Democratic National "The recent renewal of a fall in committeeman, today announced meetings out of which he hopes to

Tomorrow night he will entertain the Democratic town chairman and "The encouraging features in the Democratic registers voters of the

PLANE DAMAGED

Torrington, July 9.—(AP)—A cabin monoplane piloted by Russe. "The outlook for longer working Green of Bethany, was damaged escaped unhurt.

Spring Hats

Straws-Felt and Straw com-

binations. All shapes, all col-

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut to drive automobiles in Connecticut
have been suspended for one year
for driving while under the influence
of liquor was given out today at
the State Motor Vehicle Depart
ment as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace: The
department statement advised people to netify the department or the
police in case they should see any
of these drivers operating motor

vehicles: chinery manufactory. Two years Bloomfield, Bror F. Pierson; Danities available; and the qualification, Edward A. Frechette; Darities available; and the qualification, Edward A. Frechette; Darities available; and the pound man "Chency Brothers' sales for the the financial panic, but got anmonth of June continued in pracother in a machine shop in Bostigally all lines to show a falling ton.

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business. He emphasizes the fact
James Pretruski; Greenwich, Edthat this is the day of the special-

J. Gillett.

walk, Melvin Hedgson.

WITHDRAW TWO SUITS

drawn in Superior Court today. One was the \$10,000 action brought by Anna Johnson, Norwalk, against the Big Six Hauling Company, Leominster, Mass., for the death of her husband, Arthur,

who was struck by the company's Henry Herzog of Stamford.

SON MURDER SUSPECT

Warren, Ark., July 9.-(AP)in the ruins.

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BENTLEY ISSUES BOOK ON CAREER PLANNING

livisions of each.

He then discusses the opportunward F. Popkins; Groton, Lawrence that this is the day of the specialist, and urges that one concentrate Hamden, David Dickson; Hart- all of his time and energy in learn-

Stamford, William Mason, Wil- ed. The booklet has beer approved Waterbury, Carl P. Beeman; Water-ford, Henry E. Smith; Jersey City. N. J., Rudolph Perhaluk; Newark, ern business and as a valuable aid J., Joseph Marteu; Yonkers, N. in vocational guidance. Mr. Bentvaluable information. The style is direct, logical, progressive, and withal readable and interesting.

A copy of "Career Planning" will Bridgeport, July 9.—(AP)—Two be sent gratis to any young man suits totalling \$30,000 were withschool if he will write to the Bent-ley School of Accounting and Fi-nance, 921 Boylston Street, Boston.

ODD BOOZE ALIBI

Hartford, July 9.-(AP)-It is Allegal to feed liquor to salesmen in truck in Norwaik January 6. illegal to feed liquor to salesmen in A personal injury suit for \$20,000 exchange for tips on the market, against William A. and Florence B. ruled Judge Nathan A. Schatz in Smith. Grouse of Danbury, and Stephen the Hartford Police Court today Wahlewick of Stamford, as the re- when he fined Frank Diamond, 45, sult of an automobile accident last a total of \$150 on the charge of November 28 was withdrawn by having the reputation of "selling or exchanging liquor."

TO ELIMINATE CROSSING Albert Barnett, 30, farmer, was un-der arrest today charged with mur-N. H. & H. Road for authority to at \$5,000 by Judge Dunn. stonewall while landing at Cary dering his father, J. R. Barnett, and eliminate dangerous conditions on Field here late yesterday. The land- his stepmother. Authorities were state air highways in the village of robbed a candy store propriet of ing gear and propeller were wreck-investigating the burning of their Noank, Town of Groton, known as here of \$500 on October 7, 1928.

ed. The pilot and two passengers home and the finding of the bodies Main street and Spire Avenue One of the others is now serving crossings.

Miss Glenna Gibson of Turners Falls, Mass., is spending the wask as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Alfred Rivenburg is enjoying 18 wo weeks vacation. Miss Helen Frazier has returned rom a ten days vacation at Groton. Mrs. Joseph Douglas spent the week end at Cape Cod.

In the Talcottville Congrega-tional Sunday school on July 6 the name of William Welles Foster was placed on the Cradle Roll and Esther Belle Palmer was prompted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginner's Class. Following are the names of children in the Primary Dept. of the Sunday School, receiving attendance recognition:
Albert and Richard Hancock were

swarded the Picture Rell; Eleanor McKenna, 8 mos., silver plated pin; Lewis Miner, 3 mos., silver plated pin; Wesley Nowsch, 8 mos., silver plated pin; Dorothea Cook, 6 mos., gold plated pin; Richard Hancock, mos., gold plated pin; Sherwood McCorriston, 6 mos., gold plated pin: Melvin Nowsch, 6 mos., gold plated pin: Milton Newsch, 6 mos., gold plated pin; Rits Newsch, 6 mos, gold plated pin; Sylvia Eldwards, 9 mos., sterling silver pin; Albert Hancock, 9 mos., sterling silver pin; Alice Stone, 1 yr., solid 000. gold pin; Frederick Petig, 1 yr. 6 Donald Loverin, 1 yr. 9 mos.; Katherine Meyer, 1 yr. 9 mos.; John Beebe, 2 yrs. 3 mos.; James Dagpin with diamond center; Faith Blinn, 4 yrs. 3 mos.; Robert Doggart, 4 yrs. 3 mos.; David Stiles, 4

daughter Glenna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

WAIVES EXAMINATION

New Haven, July 9 .- (AP) John Collucci, 20, alias Joe Erico of Waterbury, charged with rob-Hartford, July 9:-(AP)-The bery with violence, today waived Public Utilities Commission today examination from the City Court Collucci was one of the trio who

CHINESE WAR ZONE SHIFTS TO YENCHOW

Nanking, China, July 9—(AP)—A shifting of Nationalist troops from the Honan front of the war theater in Shantung province was indicated

today in military dispatches.
Suchow reports said 30,000 Nationalists were being withdrawn from the Haichow-Tungkwan radway front to the vicinity of Tenchow, Shantung, where they were destined to take up positions against the nerthern rebels who have select

Esinan, provincial capital.
Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist
president-general, was said to have left his Liuho, Honan, headquarters for Yenchow to direct operations for the recapture of Tsinan. The Nationalist forces along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway mean-while were expected to remain on the defensive.

Rebellious northern forces around Yenchow were estimated as numbering 50,000. The number of Nationalists concentrating in Southern Shantung for an attack on the northerners was estimated in excess

Northern Alliance troops along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway have been estimated at 200,000 and Nationalists in that section are 300.-

MRS. FULLERTON'S FUNERAL

New York, July 9 .- (AP) -Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Marie gart, 2 yrs, 3 mos.; Evelyn Meyer, 2 Fullerton of Brockton, Mass., widow yrs. 3 mos.; John Lotas, 2 yrs. 9 of the Rev. Dr. Bradford M. Fullermos.; Marjory Prentice, 3 yrs. 3 ton, prominent Congregational mos.; Francis Beebe, 4 yrs., gold preacher of New England, who died Sunday at the home of her son in Forest Hills, L. I., will be held today in Waltham, Mass.

She is survived by a daughter, yrs. 6 mos.; Elizabeth Lee, 5 yrs, 3 mos.; James Prentice, 5 yrs. 6 Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerould, writer, of Princeton, N. J., and two sons, William M. of Paris and Robert M. of Forest Hills.

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It's remarkable how quickly summer itching vanishes when Zemo touches the skin. Use it for rashes, bites, ivypoisoning and itching, peeling toes. This far-famed antiseptic draws out

heat and pain and quickly soothes away irritation. Use safe, healing Zemo freely to clear up ugly pimples and dandruff. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing for sunburn and other summer skin irritations. Have Zemo handy always. Any; druggist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

New Hats \$1.69

Silk Crepes, Fine Straws and Felts, All Colors, All Shapes.

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Sleeveless, Cape Dresses, Navy Ensembles, Afternoon Dresses in Georgettes, Silk Prints, Printed Georgettes, Shantungs, Silk Pique, Sizes 14 to 52.

Every Smart Fabric and Style in

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These charming frocks for summer vacations, Printed Chiffons, Pastel Chiffons, Printed and Dark Georgettes, Silk Prints and Shantung Frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Not more than two to a customer. **Printed Batistes** Printed Voiles Polka Dots

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WASHABLE STREET DRESSES

16 to 44

For Tennis

WASHABLE SHANTUNG DRESSES

Plain and figured. Some with pleat-

SPECIAL TWEED SUITS

ed skirts and sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 20.

Fancy tweeds for sport and dress All crepe lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

ONE LOT OF SPORT COATS

had and as your

\$3.95 Val. to Mixtures, Tweeds, All Wool. Some with Silk Throw Scarfs. Sizes 16 to

years in

Spring Coats

Broadcloth and Black Silk Bengaline Coats fully lined. Some with squirrel collars. Sizes 16 to 42.

New Coats

Delightful styles. Large variety. Fur trimmed. Some with capes, others with silk throws. All silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Coats

Dressy coats in all the season's new mate-New Capes High Belted Silver Sprays Straight Lined Coverts

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Hot Weather

Palm Beaches, Mohairs and **Tropical Worsteds**

\$16.50 to \$30.00

White Flannel Pants White Knickers and White Duck Pants For Summer Sport Wear

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> Plain Colors and Stripes Collar Attached

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Rayon Polo Shirts Regular \$2.00 Vaiue

\$1.25

\$3 Worsted Polo Shirts

PURE WORSTED BATHING SUITS \$2.48

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing For Many A Couple Now

When the honeymoon is over and you must settle down to the business of making a home we want to call your attention to the matter of finance-mighty important although you may not realize it at first. However you will find that it will pay to budget your income and plan

TO SAVE

a certain amount each week.

It would take many times the amount of space used here to enumerate the things that savings accounts have done for folks and the emergencies they have met and overcome. You, too, will realize the feeling of security a savings account provides after you have started

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

LOVERTISE IN THE HERALD-



Sale Starts

July 10th

and Ends

July 19th

Sale Starts Thursday, July 10th And Lasts Ten B

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS ON HALE'S STANDARD MERCHANDISE When preliminary plans were being made some months ago for this, our 33rd Anniversary Sale, the one thought conceived was to offer Hale's regular standard merchandise at the DOWEST YEARS. This we believe we have accomplished. You be the judge. Come and See!

Anniversary Specials In Our Apparel Department



SPECIAL!

(Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Grades)

Frocks that will see you through the remaining summer dayssmartly yet inexpensively! In this price group we have included shan-tungs, silk crepes, summery prints and a few silk suits in white, or-chid, green, maize, blue and flesh. Frocks for every summer occasion -active sports, spectator sports, luncheons, bridges and informal afternoons. Women's and misses' sizes. Our regular \$10 grades.

> **Junior Sizes** 11 to 17 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Women's and Misses' SILK DRESSES

\$12.50

(Regular \$16.75 Grades)

Regular \$16.75 dresses in youthful styles in shantung and silk crepes in sleeveless. short sleeve, long sleeve and jacket models. White and pastels. We have also included in this lot a few dark ground prints for sum-mer travels, town and early fall wear.

Dress and Sports

DARK COATS

\$12.50

(Values to \$29.50)

Now is your opportunity to purchase a better, fashion-right coat at a saving. In this group you will find camel's hair, broadcloth, tweed and silk coats in black, tan and pirate blue. A few Eckomoor and Printzess coats are included. Women's and misses' sizes.

Beautiful, High-Grade

DRESS COATS \$16.75

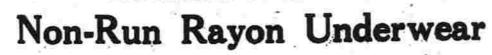
(\$39.50 to \$59.50 Grades)

Women who desire better, exclusive, high grade coats will find just what they are looking for in this group. Our regular stock of \$39.50 to \$59.50 faille silk, wool crepe, and broadcloth coats in the newest styles in both belted, fitted and cape models tailored or trimmed with galyac, ermine, wolf, broadtail, squirrel and mole. Black, navy and tan. Also a few imported sports coats included in this assortment. Sizes 16 to 44.

Hale's Coats and Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Bloomers





Anniversary Sale Price!

Shorts

Step-ins That fine, closely knit, non-run rayon fabric always found in better quality garments. Choice of dainty lace or contrasting colored trimmings. Small, medium and large sizes. Peach, pink and nile. All roomy cut, comfortable, and

Hale's Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right

Cheery Cretonne Cushions

Gay, colorful cretonne cushions for the porch and cottage. 18 inches square. 2 for 65c.

33c

Main Floor, left





Silk Underwear and Corsets

\$3 and \$4 CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR, pure silk crepe de chine slips, dance sets, chemises, step-ins and gowns in dainty models both strictly tailored and lace trimmed. White, peach and flesh. Special,

\$2.33

FOUNDATIONS AND GIR-DLES, a group of front and side hook girdles and Marvelette foundation garments with inner-belt fashioned of heavy quality flesh brocade. Special during our Anniversary Sale,

MARVELETTE CORSEL-ETTES, the popular Marvelette foundation garment in the new silhouette. Flesh brocade with soft silk top and inner-belt. Spe-

Main Floor, rear

Brocaded Bandeaux

33c Fine quality fiesh brocade bandeaux, finely made and serviceable. Sizes 30, 32 and

Main Floor, rear

Drugs

Ever-Ready Razors 10c Complete with two blades. 50c Ipanna Tooth Paste 29c 35c Sanitary Tooth Brushes 15c \$1.00 Jergen's Bath Soap, box 39c \$1.25 Petrolarger 88c \$1.00 Houbigant's Face Powder 69c 50c Ingram's Milk Weed Cream 33c \$1.00 Mello-Glow Face Powder 79c 25c Z. B. T. Talcum 15c

\$1.00 Perfume Atomizers 79c Main Floor, right

Silk Underwear

You will want several pieces of this fine crepe de chine tailored and lace trimmed underwear for vacation and week-end trips. Reg-ular higher priced underwear in a variety of styles. Choose now for

> Silk Underwear- Main Floor, rear

Baby Shop .

\$2.98 DRESSES, voile and printed dresses trimmed with smocking and touches of hand embroidery. 1 to 5 years. Our regular \$2.98 stock. Special dur-

WOOL CRIB BLANKETS, all wool blankets bound with wide sateen binding. Pastel shades.

\$5.98 SPRING COATS, nine only of these tweed and plain navy coats for boys and girls to close-out during this sale at

\$2.98 CHILDREN'S SWEAT-

ERS, coat and slip-on models in navy, red and copen blue. 3 to 6 years. Ascher's all wool sweaters. Special,

Main Floor, rear

Children's **Dresses & Suits** 83c

Sleeveless dresses for girls 2 to 6 years in voile and dimity. Boys' suits in mostly plain shades. Sizes 2 to 4

Main Floor, rear

Women's Dept.

RAYON POLO SHIRTS, very fashionable and cool-looking are these fine rayon polo shirts which may be had in white and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.98 FEMININE BLOUSES for summer changes you will need several dainty, summery blouses. We have reduced our regular \$1.98 and a few \$2.98 blouses consisting of voiles, dimities, piques, lawns and dotted swiss in sizes 34 to 42, white and colors to.

Main Floor, rear

A Special Group

Costume Jewelry

Light summery frocks demand costume jewelry in matching or contrasting shades and they can be had inexpensive during our Anniversary Sale. High grade, fashion-right necklaces, pendants, chokers, bracelets, earrings and brooches in stone,

Jewelry-Main Floor, front

\$1.95 New, Smart

SILK CREPE HOSE

Anniversary Sale Pricel

\$1.33 pair

Smart moderns are wearing silk creps hose this summer and every summer wardrobe should include several pairs. A new, full fashioned crepe hose—the silk is twisted to give longer wear and does away with the unfashionable shine. All new summer skin tones. In this group we have also included a few pairs of pure silk chiffons with French heels and service-weight hose with pointed heels.



Women's Rayon

good quality rayon stockings in both pointed and square heals, White, honey beige, shell gray, black, suntan, duskee, rachelle and clair-tan. Pair

\$1.50 Silk Hose

substandards of our regular \$1.50 stocking. Pure silk, full fashioned hose in a good assortment of shades. Pair

\$1.00

\$1.00 Silk Hose

Substandards of our regular \$1.00 Blue Crane pure silk hose with pointed heels. Guaranteed to give good wear. Pair,

39c and 50c Socks

and anklets taken from our regular stock. Broken sizes and colors. Pair,

50c

25c

33c

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



Fashionable All

Wool **Bathing Suits**

If you need a new all-wool swimming sui purchase one during this sale. Included it this group are well known makes includ-ing Annette Kellerman wool suits. Nav copen, green and two-tone models in modifie and sun-back styles.

Sizes 34 to 46

Bathing Suits-Main Floor, rear

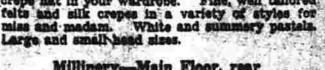


For Summer Sports Wear

Felt and Silk Crepe

You can afford to have a white felt or silk crepe hat in your wardrobe. Fine, well tailored felts and silk crepes in a variety of styles for miss and medam. White and summery pastels.





Millinery-Main Floor, rear

Extra Special

Rayon Slips 33c

Good quality rayon alpaca slips in fiesh and white. Plain tops and shadow hems. Limit 2 to a customer.

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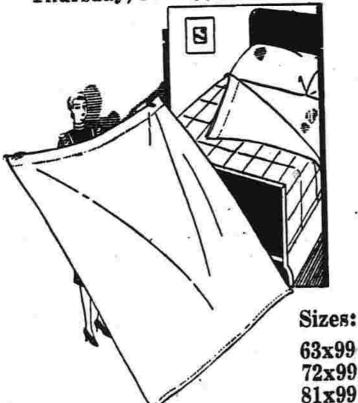
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For the first three days of the sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, every 33rd cash sale will be refunded in cash. No matter what the amount of the purchase is, it will be refunded in cash. Ask about it!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only



Lady Pepperell

BED SHEETS

Anniversary Sale Price!

Wise housewives will stock up on sheets for the next six months during Hale's Anniversary Sale. Lady Pepperell sheets are made from fine quality cotton and will give from three to five years satisfactory wear. In this price lot we have also included \$1x99-inch

Lady Pepperell Cases, ea. 33c

Colored Hem Sheet AND 2 CASES heavy quality 81x99 inch colored bordered sheet and two

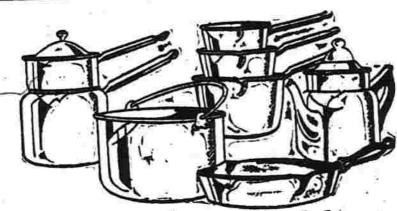
42x36 inch pillow cases to The wanted shades.

summer cottages. Also size 63x99. Each

a sheet that will give you lots of wear. Extra large size, 81x99 inches. A good quality, seamless sheet for home and

81x99 inch Sheets

Sheets and Cases-Main Floor, left



One Group of Needed ALUMINUMWARE

49c each

(69c and 89c Grades)

A group of aluminum cooking utensils specially priced during our Anniversary Sale—49c each. The assortment includes the needed items—double boilers, percolators, collanders, covered sauce pans, kettles, fry pans, and muffin pans. For best selections shop early! Aluminumware-Basement

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Will Protect Your Mattresses SPECIAL!

three-quarter and twin bed sizes. Regular \$1.19

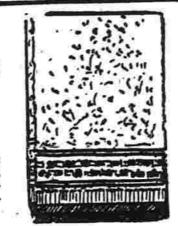
Mattress Covers—Main Floor, left

Gay Bordered

Turkish Towels 2 for 33c

A very soft, absorbent towel, size 18x36 inches. Choice of blue, green, gold, rose and lavender borders. Cannon quality towels that will give the ut-

most in wear. Towels-Main Floor, left



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and six napkins. Beautiful, heavy

Main Floor, left

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dered linen toweling. Special

Main Floor, rear

Gay Linen

Lunch Cloths

93c

cloth. Excellent for daily

use this summer. Fine qual-

ity linen with borders in blue, gold, rose and green.

Main Floor, left

Silks

40-INCH PURE SILK FLAT CREPE, our regular \$1.69 quality, pure silk flat crepe in the most fashionable summer pastels.
40 inches wide. Yard

\$1.98 PRINTED CHIFFON AND FLAT CREPES, a beautiful

range of patterns in printed chif-

fons and crepes. Most of these are made of Bemberg and are

guaranteed fast to sun and tub.

\$1.39

the popular sports fabrics in the fashionable rough weave. 33 inches wide. Blue, coral, green, orchid and white. Yard,

Main Floor, left

83c

\$3.98

33c Yard

quality linen. Set.

Towels

COLORED BATH RUGS, the very newest patterns in bath rugs. Pastel shades in blue, gold and green. Heavy quality, reversible. Each

PASTEL TURKISH TOWELS, new pastel solid color turkish towels with rainbow borders. Guaranteed fast color. Substandards. For summer use and to fashion beach coats. Each,

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HEAVY LINEN TOWELING, with colored borders in blue, red, 36 inches wide.

23c Main Floor, rear

Bordered

Turkish Towels 33c each

Heavy weight, absorbent turkish towels suitable for a bath or a hand towel. Sizes 22x44 inches. Colored borders in blue, gold, rose- lavender and green. Main Floor, left

Cottons

21c LADIES' CLOTH, the well known Ladies' Cloth that has innumerable uses in every home. 36 inches wide. Yard.

17c Yard

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> 10c Main Floor, left

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Yard Goods-Main Floor, left

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Full length sash curtains 36 inches wide. Fine quality white muslin with novelty dots. Airy, summer sash curtains for the kitchen, bathroom and pantry.

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Extra fine quality marquisette panels, 2 1-4 yards long. Beautiful fringed bottoms. Ecru only. While they last, 79c each.

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Choice of the plain or criss-cross ruffled curtains with cornics tops. Fine quality marquisette in white and cream. Full width. The backs to match. Purchase new for summer cot-

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left



dishes, and console sets,

1,800 Pieces Cool Colored SUMMER GLASSWARE Anniversary Sale Price!

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A special purchase and selling of 1800 pieces of colorful summer glassware that will add to your summer entertaining. The assortment includes sherbet glasses, salad plates, large plates and ice tea glasses. Fancied design in cool green only. Tumblers to match, 3 for 10c.

GLASS SALAD PLATES, deli-cate glasswars with wild rose pat-\$1.49 GLASSWARE, a large assortment of colored and decorat-

ed glassware vases, bowls, fruit

GLASS WATER SETS, seven piece set consisting of a pitcher and six glasses. Rose or green paneled optic patterns. 93c

Hale's Glassware-Basement

Printed Handkerchiefs

borders. Just what you want for vacation wear. 4 for Main Fleer, front

AWGO.W. THOUGH AMAINITH PARTIE DEPARTMENTISTORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

To British Barrister At Elaborate Ceremony.

London, July 9.—(AP) — Maysie Gasque, 20-year-old American heiress, daughter of the late Clarence W. Gasque, director of Woolworth's in England, became the bride of John Roland Robinson, a British barrister, at fashionable St. Margaret's church today.

The bride wore the longest train as prizes, receipts totaling \$15,000 and had the largest bridal retinue for one day's play and list of 200 of any in recent years married at

St. Margaret's. The bride's uncle, Hubert Templeton, of New York, gave the bride away.

After an elaborate reception at "The Elks," the home of the bride's mother, the young couple left by airplane for Paris on a honeymoon trip of several months' duration. Elaborate Auto

A motor car, the interior of which is furnished in the style of pasy chairs and table, is to carry he newly-weds over the continent. The baggage, sent in advance of the couple to Paris, was labelled all document large red hearts and the legend, "Jack and Maysle," printed

in large letters. The bridal attendants came from rive different countries: The United States, England, Italy, Germany,

The bride's trousseau, the gowns of thet bridesmaids, and the wedfing gifts have been the talk of ondon fashion writers for weeks. A large crowd assembled before Margaret's hours in advance of e wedding to make sure of getting glimpse of the wedding party.

VEGETABLE OVERSUPPLY DRIVING PRICES DOWN

Green Beans, Cabbage, Squash. Beets, Fruits and Even Eggs Are Much Lower Now.

The vegetable buyer of the Pinehurst grocery, who goes to the sends birthday greetings to John elect fresh fruits and vegetables Pinehurst customers, reports lumber should be admitted to counmost local vegetables so far this ear. As a result of this condition, a somewhat lessened demand,

ices have dropped. Green beans have been selling at rom \$2.00 to \$2.50 a bushel less han a year ago. Wax beans are bwer. Peas, however, are about the same, but there is little deand for them. Cabbage, squasn nd beets are selling at prices conderably lower than on July 8, 929. At this time last year black aspherries were selling at around 15.00 a crate as compared with a 6.00 price today for fancy stock. egg market which usually oes up about four cents during une, changed only about one cent his year. Black raspberries are exeptionally fine this year, and at he lower prices the trade are buythem rather than the red. elenty of local blueberries are com-

EXPERT IN CUISINE OPENS RAINBOW INN

eorge W. Anderson, Former Steward At Tumble Brook Country Club, Leases Place.

George W. Anderson has leased Rainbow Inn in Bolton and plans serve lunches, teas and dinners a special chicken dinner for .50 a plate. A business man's nch will be served from 11:30 to afternoon teas from 3 to 6 dinfrom 6 to 9. From 9 until sing time a la carte dinners will

The Inn has been entirely re-deled and the lobby and dining m are especially beautiful. Four utiful chambers upstairs have a added and everything about place reflects the neatness and dractiveness that is always a facin Mr. Anderson's business

erever located. Mr. Anderson is an expert in the inary art having learned his de as an apprentice to the best desmen in his native city, Copengen, Denmark in 1905. He was formerly the steward at the Tumble Book Country Club in Hartford and served in like capacity with the Hartford City Club in 1914.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

onkers, N. Y., July 9-(AP) -Two men were killed and one was ly injured today when two auto-des crashed on the Bronx river way near here, as a motorcycle man pursued one of the driv-

for speeding. the dead are Frank Suda, 24, the Plains, and Dominick Yellow, Greenburgh. The injured man is girled Swendsen, 80, of New it internally injured. Swendsen tharged with homicide and held hospital here under \$1,000 bail. driver of one of the cars, said to have been travelling 60 an hour toward New York, Patrolman Jenkofsky of Yon-in pursuit, when the accident gred. Swendsen was driving in apposite direction and the sars and head-on. Yellow was a pasin Suda's machine. Both cars dly damaged.

Overnight A. P. News

Rutland, Vt.— Earle S. Kinsley, Republican National committeeman ince 1914, says President Hoover has asked him to become acting chairman of the Republican Nation-

Boston-Bottle found in harbor Boston—Bottle found in harbor containing note purporting to be about Oliver B. Garrett, saying he was a prisoner aboard a rum ship.

Hyannis, Mass.—Jeseph F. Robinson, 19, fatally injured by outboard motorboat while swimming.

Montpelier, Vt.—President John M. Thomas of Rutgers college electate with department heads.

ed vice president of National Life Insurance Company.

Boston—Raid on "nigger pool" gambling headquarters produced \$50,000 in cancelled thecks paid out

Newport, R. I.-Whirlwind beats Yankee and Weetamoe wins from Enterprise in second day of observation races for Cup defender. Houlton, Me.-Raymond Austin

Houlton, Me.—Raymond Austin,
21, alleged Boston gunman charged
with automobile thefts, captured
after escape from county jail.
Camp Devens, Mass. — Ban on
visitors without special permission
after taps at 10:30 p. m. and order
impounding automobiles having no
right in camp placed by 26th Division commanding officers.

sion commanding officers. Washington — Senate recesses without reaching a vote on resolution requesting President to submit all documents and papers on naval

Englewood, N. J.-Lindbergh boy finally named after his father. Washington - Major General Wendell C. Neville, commandant of Marine Corps, dies. New York—Complete

count gives New York population of 6,958,792, a gain of 24 per cent. Washington — Republican leaders start move to oust Huston as national chairman if he does not resign shortly.

Detroit-Detroit to vote July 22 on recall of Mayor Bowles. Washington - Joint Regulations for handling industrial alcohol issued by Secretary Mellon and At-

orney General Mitchell. -Chicago - Representative Lampert of Wisconsin, suffers broken collar-bone in automobile crash on

Washington - Senator Walsn says Republicans plan to use London treaty to effect the election of Republican Congressmen. Tarrytown, N. Y .- Mother Jones

D. Rockefeller. Washington — Secretary Lowman of Treasury rules Russian

Brazil—Jean Mermoz, Natal, French pilo:, takes off on non-stop flight over Atlantic to Africa.

London.-Funeral of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle will be Friday. Peshawar - Wziri tribesmen at-

duced for quick disposal.

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tack two British posts, burning one, in renewed Indian activity.

Minnespolis Culci and Con do Interiachen in 69.

New Haven — George Pandleton, 32, seaman attached to U. S. S. Mississippi, fatally stricken with heart attack. Salisbury-Education and discus-

sion of program "with reason in-stead of rage," given as key to solu-tion of prohibition question by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in law observance meeting address. Stratford—Removal of John Wright as town manager for alleged incompetency and failure to cooper-

Fifteen Valuable Presents To In Theater Tonight.

Tonight is Merchant's Night at the State. Fifteen valuable gifts will be presented to the holders of lucky numbers. Those who were fortunate enough to own one of the gifts last Wednesday night can at-test to the value of the gifts given away, and the gifts to be given away through the co-operation of ten of the towns best known merchants tonight are of equal merit and value. These Merchants nights are proving very popular, and well they might, as aside from seeing a high-class picture program, each patron has an equal opportunity to

take home a gift at least ten times the value of the admission paid. Delores Del Rie -she of the flashing eyes, seductive lips and haunting smiles-will be seen and heard today and Thursday in "The Bad One." In this stirring picture, Miss Del Rio is seen as a dancer in a waterfront cafe in Marseilles, France, and later as an inmate of an island penal institution. Edmund Lowe, best remembered for his excellent work in "What Price Glory" and "In Old Arizona," has the leading male role, and is seen as swashbuckling, two-fisted American sailor, who boasts that he can make any girl in the world love him Eventually these two characters meet, and Dolores who had the exasperating habit of making men fall in love with her only to quickly pass them by, finds herself madly in love with the rough sailor. From this point on starts a series of comic

and dramatic situations which climax in a spectacular jail break. An Our Gang Comedy "The Bear Shooters," the technicolor artistic production "Evolution of the Dance," and another of the ever popular Screen Snapshots complete the program.

MORE MONEY FOR ARMS nance commission of the Chamber the purpose of strengthening quick trip and a good look. France's frontier defenses.

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SPECIAL

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York Harry Selvridge, hon-New York—Harry Selvridge, honest taxi driver, is in \$250. Miss Caroline Hall, on the way to catch a boat for a cruise stround the world, left in his cab a purse containing \$2,000 and \$20,000 worth of jewels. Harry returned them to the hotel whence he had taken Miss Hall, then broke the speed laws to return them to her on the boat and get a reward.

London— John Bull is sebering up, not having the D. T.'s as often AT THE STATE TONIGHT of the London Society for the Study of Inebriety, is the high cost of

Be Awarded Lucky Persons liken, recent debutants and one of the leaders of a movement for earlier closing of winter social functions so business men could attend, has a job with a professional stock company which is giving perform-ances at this fashionable watering

police force against his will. W. P. Johnson, 89, has been pensioned. "I is for previously announced condon't want to quit," he said. "I don't struction including the 1930 prodon't want to quit," he said. "I don't

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- The real off shore and in two hours had more than 50 fish.

ing for him but not for the cleaning of their hats. Comptroller General McCarl has disalloyed an expense account of \$1.50 over a hat, construing it as outside the accepted principle of \$1.25 a week for

cleaning and pressing clothes. New York.—Captain J. W. Mackenzie, retired sea captain, who keeps young by drinking a quart of buttermilk a day, has blue water fever every time he crosses a New York street. He thinks it is safer far out in the Atlantic than dodging automobiles. The captain long ran passenger boats to Bermuda. Jersey City.-Arch Deacon J. A. McCleary, rector of St. Matthew's

Episcopal church, thinks that golf. at least the variety of it played on miniature courses, induces profaziity. He expressed his views so effectively that a permit for a miniature course near the church was

Berlin.-Horrors! Loud speaker shoots music 25 miles. A long range device on the roof of an experimental laboratory at Siementadt made an orchestra audible in

Friedrichshafen.-Some 20 memof Deputies today voted to recom- bers of the Swiss Automobile Club hat there has been an over-supply try as convict labor charge was mend the recent government bill are so enthusiastic about the midfor \$26,000,000 additional approprinight sun that they have started to ation for guns and ammunition for Norway in the Graf Zeppelin for a

> The wettest spot on earth is said The original appropriation for to be in East Bengal, India, having als purpose was \$16,000,000.

BY GREAT BRITAIN

Additional Funds Asked for Under London Treaty; Future Construction.

London, July 9-(AP)-The Admiralty today published additional estimates for naval construction for the current financial year in which £208,200 (about \$1,000,000) is saked. The amount will be used for construction allowed Great Britain under the London treaty.

Of the supplementary estimate £183,600 is required to meet the costs to be incurred this fiscal on three submarines of the 1929 government proposes three cruisers program, construction of which had in the present program year and been deferred pending conclusion of provision for such construction is the naval treaty.

The balance of £24,600 will be de-Nashville, Tenn. —A nephew of voted to the new construction pro-Andrew Johnson is retiring from the gram for 1930. The expenditure called for today

gram made public on May 25. way to go fishing, take it from ment by A. V. Alexander, first lord Britain was agreed to at the naval Roger Wolfe Kahn, is to fiy. He of the Admiralty, an outline of the conference. If the destroyer tonand three chums hopped an amuse to which the money will be put and three chums hopped an amplies to which the money will be put nage at the end of 1936 was to comphibian plane, parked it on the surwas made. He gave an explanation sist of under-age vessels, it would face of Long Island Sound a mile of the 1930 naval construction probe necessary to lay down 116,839 gram, announced in the House of tons new construction in four pro-Commons May 25 consisting of three grams of 1930-33, or more than Washington. — Uncle Sam will six-inch gun cruisers; one flotilla of two flotillas yearly, ay for the pressing of his emdestroyers comprising a flotilla. The government considered it pay for the pressing of his em-destroyers comprising a flotilla ployes' pants when they are travel-leader and eight destroyers, three

> ditions and for the strictly limited period covered by the naval treaty," accepted as meeting the requirement of all the members of the British Commonwealth, provided that in this number there is a proper proportion of new construct panies in England are controlled

jected programs. This number. It should be emphasized, represents the peace requirements and was plainly stated to be so."

Dr. Alexander pointed out that after provision for the minimum number of ships necessary for duties with the fleet and training establishments there will be left 22 cruisers for service abroad throughout the world. During the next ten years 36 of the existing cruisers will disappear from the Navy list and in 1940 of the existing cruisers built and building, including those of the 1929 program, only 23 will remain under 20 years of age.

Four Cruisers a Year.
"If, therefore, looking ahead over period of ten years, provision is be made for this number of fifty by means of a steady replacement program with all the advantages from the labor and production as-pects which this gives our spas-modic building, it will be necessary to spread 27 cruisers over the 1930-36 program years. That is between three and four cruisers a year. It is for this reason that His Majesty's made under the terms of the London

naval treaty." Mr. Alexander said that the destroyer position at the end of 1986 would be that only 29 destroyers under age would be in effective ex-istence with a total tonnage of 39,-161 and that a maximum total ton-In the course of a lengthy state- nage figure of 150,000 for Great

desirable, however, submarines, four sloops and one net steady replacement program and therefore only one flotilia was pro-posed in the 1980 program. An "Under existing international con- average of three submarines yearly, concluded the first lord, was necessary to maintain submarine he said, "fifty cruisers have been strength and at the treaty figure of 52,700 tons and that number were provided for this year.

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Dr. Herman H. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, says:

"Properly Pasteurized milk is safer than any sup-ply, however well guarded that is not pasteurized."

Nathan Straus, the Great National Authority on Milk for Children, says:

"Don't be misled by pure milk signs, or statements of milk peddlers. Be sure your milk supply is properly Pasteurized. There has never been a milk borne enidemic on record where the milk was Pasteurized. The supply of milk everywhere should be Pasteurized."

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former Health Commissioner of New York City, says:

"In my opinion, Pasteurization is absolutely essen-tial for the milk supply of any city." **United States Government Authorities**

say: "If you live in the city, buy it Pasteurized from a

Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University, states:

"Every city should enforce the Pasteurization of its milk supply. The reasons for this are clear and are accepted by all who are in a position as a result of scientific training to understand the underlying principles. I have for years insisted that every city should have its milk Pasteurized and under conditions where the city health officer can effectively supervise the process."

Dr. Lafayette Mendal of Yale University, says:

"Clean milk is not necessarily safe milk, nor are all milk bacteria essentially harmful. I have become convinced that at the present time the greater safety lies in the exclusion of dangerous mico-organisms by effective Pasteurization, and that Pasteurized milk can be employed under conditions that are in no respect detrimental but rather advantageous to public heatlh."

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ROCKVILLE

Solves Own Problem. While Rockville was bemoaning its fate in regard to the local transportation problem, John Wilson, 12, of Broad Brook, picked up his bicycle and made a trip to Rockville in less then an hour, wisited his friends, and returned home with a broad smile, caring not when the new bus line schedule goes into ef-

Letters Received. John J. Connors, Past Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans received a letter on Tuesday from E.'S. Matthias, of Columbus, Ohio, national representathe convention.

Tribe Installs Officers. Tankeroosan Tribe I. O. R. M. met in Red Men's Hall last evening and a smoker was enjoyed and refreshsenior sagamore, Leroy Ludwig; funior sagamore, Howard Wheelock; prophet, Henry Lube; chief of rec-Wampum, Henry Minor.

Missionary Meeting The Foreign and Home Mission-Apel of Prospect street at her sum- of \$10.46. mer cottage at Crystal Lake on Thursday afternoon. Following the County ail. meeting the annual picnic will be held, at which time a basket lunch

Attends Byrd Welcome. is doing research work in the li- Ellington avenue.

members of the Antarctic Expedition last Tuesday. He states that it willard Lucke of High street and was the most marvelous demonstra- "Teddy" Metcalf of Grand street are tion of admiration he ever saw.

Quinn Receives Letter. James R. Quinn, who has taken Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner and son great interest in the recent trolley Arthur of West street are the situation when it was announced that Rockville was to lose its trolley service, received a letter on Tuesday from the Public Utilities Commission at Hartford in answer to a ples for consideration of the people of Rockville and east of this city including Tolland, Crystal Lake and Stafford, for some means of transportation. The Commission states that this matter has been taken up with two companies to submit a schedule for consideration.

Game in Broad Brook On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the tive to the state encampment held Old Timers' ball team of Rockville, here recently in which he wished to in charge of Sam Miller will jourthank the comrades for the wonder- ney to Broad Brook where they will ful reception tendered him while in cross bats with the Broad Brook Rockville. A letter was also re- Old Timers at the B. B. Baseball ceived by Percy Ainsworth of the diamond. "Teddy" Johndrow is Hockanum Mills company express- manager of the latter team and ing his sincere thanks for the beau- Jack Wilson is captain. A large tiful suit pattern presented him at group of fans plan to motor to Broad Brook to witness the exciting

Police Court Tuesday. There were two cases in the the officers for the ensuing year Rockville Police Court on Tuesday were installed by Deputy Great morning, Michael Markley, 62, was Sachem Kastner of Hartford. Mar- fined \$5 and costs of \$9.06 and given will give an entertainment on July cus Williams, district deputy was a jail sentence of sixty days by 25. also present and after the meeting Judge John E. Fisk on charges of intoxication and being a common ly business meeting Tuesday evoments served. Following are the drunkard. He was arrested at the ning. new officers: Sashem, Emil Mazella; fountain in the center of the city on Monday night at 7:30 by Officer Richard Shea.

Teffley Ducharme, 52, of Stafford cently. ords, Louis Kreh; collector of charged with intoxication and being Wampum, John Kuhnly; keeper of a common drunkard, was arrested ficer Dowgiewics. In police court he was given a sentence of thirty ary societies of the Methodist days for intoxication, sixty days for church will meet with Mrs. Emma being a common drunkard and costs

Both men were taken to folland

Bowling Match. The Chiefs and Commissioners, and Fitton Company of the Rockville Fire Department met at the Ellington Grange will meet in Prospect street alleys on Monday Grange Hall, Ellington, this eve- night and held a most interesting ning and the Past Lecturers' Night bowling match. The former team will be observed. Mrs. Mildred Mc- lost the two games played and will Knight is chairman of the program, now be host to the winners at a which should prove very interest- luncheon to be held in the near fu-

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Miss Loretta Egan is spending Union Congregational church, who the summer months at her home on braries of Philadelphia, had the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strickland privilege of witnessing the reception have returned from a wedding trip town.

given Rear Admiral Byrd and six and are residing in South Manches-

spending two weeks at Camp Wood-

guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt Earl Elliott of Prospect street have Conn. returned from a motor trip to Point Regular positions with full time Pleasant, N. J., where they were the service are seldom filled by direct guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Her-

the guests this week of reltaives in

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ho:-

Miss Fanny A. Blish, Mrs. E. Allan Blish and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. William Coffyn attended the wedding of Miss Catherine Cunningham to Robert Yale in East Haven on Saturday. Members of the Dorcas Society

The selectmen held their month-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham of New York City, former residents of this place were callers here re-

At a recent meeting of the School and Town Fair Association in Vernon on Tuesday night by Of- it was voted to postpone holding the Fair for one year. Some members of the Good Will

Club of Hartford are spending two weeks in town at the house on the East Hampton road formerly owned by the late Miss Mary Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gifford Tibbitts and sons Gifford, Jr., and Ralph of East Greenwich, R. I., were re-

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Mrs. Mahala West of Hartford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall.

Charles Cote, age 60, died at the Middlesex hospital Saturday after long illness. The descased was born in Canada, but spent the greater part of his life in Willimantic. Last fall he came here to ive. Funeral services were held Monday and burial was in Middle-

O. EXAMINATIONS

The United Civil Service Commisexamination for the positions of of clerk and foot carrier in the post Talcott avenue and Mr. and Mrs. office service in So. Manchester,

mog, a relative of Mrs. Hewitt. Eligibles are first appointed as sub-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfunder are stitutes and are required to be combe and family of Hartford are for at 65 years of age or in the case at Fradins for the store has decided

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As the receipt of applications will close on Aug. 1, 1980 they must be filed with the District Secretary at Boston on or before that date.

FRADIN'S CLEARANCE SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Thursday, July 10 marks the beavailable to render service when- ginning of Fradin's Annual July ever needed. Vacancies in the reg- Clearance Sale. It has always been ular force are filled by the promo- a big merchandising and sales event tion of the senior substitutes. The in years past but it promises to be salaries for regular employees a clean sweep this year. Manufacrange from \$1700 to \$2100 per turing costs are dropping, materials annum. These positions are per- are dropping in price and therefore manent during good behavior. Re- retail prices are coming down. This tirement on an annuity is provided means a big saving for customers spending July and August at their of total disability. Compensation to reduce prices on an entire high place here, known as the "Old during disability for injuries regrade stock of woman's and stone House." annuities are given to dependents in levels. The store will stand the loss case of death as a result of such and the customers will benefit by

> This big event will last for 10 the Secretary of the Board of the convenience of the buying pub-United States Civil Service Examin- lic.

BRITAIN TO GIVE

INDIA FREE REIN

ture this afternoon, declared that after careful consideration His Ma- daughter Barbara of Connecticut N. H., voted \$30,000 for the bridge jesty's government had decided Boulevard spent the week-end with on July 1. that the forthcoming round table Mrs. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. conference in London on Indian E. Squires. constitutional questions would enoy full freedom of action. The conference, the viceroy said.

would, in accordance with a previous statement, made last November 1, be free to approach its task turned home after spending the when a plane estapulted from the "greatly assisted by but with its holidays with Mrs. Hudson's parliberty unimpaired by the report of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bremthe Simon statutory commission. "It is the belief of His Majesty's

government that by way of conference it should be possible to reach solutions that both countries and all parties and all interests in them can honorably accept any such agreeemnt at which the conference is able to arrive will form the basis government will later submit to Parliament."

Germany raises four and ope-

HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickham and family of Bridgeport were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Horses Simla, India, July S.—(AP.)— Wickham on the holiday. Francis as the town's share for the Viceroy Lord Irwin, addressing Bancroft returned with them to Connecticut river bridge to the Indian Legisla- stay two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy and

friends motored to Saybrook July to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson and son Fred, Jr., of Windsor, have re-

GREEN CASE CONTINUED

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 9.—(AP) -Continuation of the Town of Rockingham's tax case against the \$67,000,000 estate of the late Hetty of proposals which His Majesty's R. Green, former resident who died in 1916, was certain today.

A committee of three, J. F. Mac-

of heated debate. tay two weeks.

the famous Tucker covered bridge
Mr. and Mrs. L. Forbes and was voted. Citizens of Walpole

SPRED UP MAIL

New York, July 9.—(AP.)....Delivery of European mail from the French liner lie De France was speeded up about five hours today ship approximately 100 miles off shore landed alongside the liner's pier in the Hudson river at 5:19 a. m. The ship was scheduled to dock at 10 s. m. The flight mark-ed resumption of ship-to-shore mail service by the French line.

ROUTS ROBBERS.

Campton, Ky., July 9 .- (AP)-Rush Evans, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Traders Bank Kere, routed four robbers today by open-ing fire as they attempted to force Lennan, N. L. Divoil and J. E. him into the vault. The men fled Byrnes, were named at a special carrying one wounded man with half times as many potatoes as the town meeting last night to investi- them and without having obtained gate further the town's case. Power any money.

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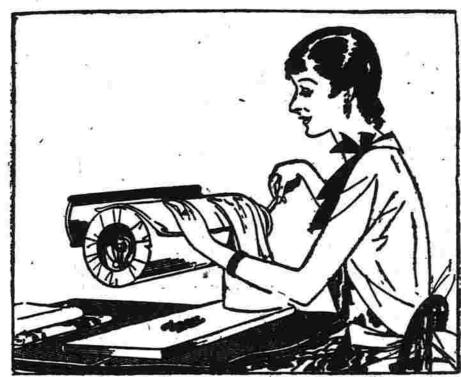
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV 75116 "Let's do something nice, Alan," 154 said Chummy, when Steyne called

*!!! for her, shortly before seven o'clock instithat evening. -3m She had telephoned to him, meanand while, that Judy had accepted an

-60 invitation to dine with him. "I've arranged to go back to my sai place." he answered. "We'll pick Bals Alp. Dumont, and I've asked Hylton eganto look in-he's my old school chum, You'll like him. He's just back from Persia, where he's building a railway. You haven't seen my room since the piano came in.".

men Alan, the girl said. "Judy has never seen your place at all. I'm Shi sure it's the nicest in New York!"
-nerel "And where shall we dine? You're looking awfully smart belonclarissa!"

DinWhat about that little restau-Frant you took me to lunch at the other day?" she suggested. JEIEZE "The Rochemont? Yes, it's nice bas and quifet, and good food. We'll go

emaghers." ad: They called for Judy, who apis peared all in yellow-with a brilbur liant orange sash and stockings. not and gold-tinsel shoes. She was in stim wild; spirits, and the meal was a mundesperately merry one.

.i o: Afterward they went ot fetch stin Restion at the Cafe Turc. The girls give waited outside in the cab while dan Alan went in. He came back not only with Dumont, but with Michael Stone and Tony Leigh, whom Judy greeted with exuberant affection. she affirmed that the champagne had gone to her head, but Chummy declared that she had only drunk is one glass, so it was impossible. attiend Judy told them that if Bastien

would dance for them at the studio. got to make up for it." girwlike dancing in her life. This necessitated two cabs, and as another was called. Chummy got out of the jan said to Steyne:

bled "Yeu go on with Judy and Tony o of Michael and I will drive with Bastien to get his violin, and we'll folnot alow you. of o Steyne seemed to hesitate for a

moment; then he got into the cab. The driver, mistaking the intentions of the others, drove off at once before Tony Leigh had time to enter the vehicle. Alan leaned out of Leigh gesticulated to the effect that ly. "But where are the others? he would follow with the others, so Judy and Alan were alone.

When they reached his abode, he did not touch her hand to help her out. In silence they mounted the hold of Steyne's arm and shook it ly, as if with exertion. Judy stood ike a little statue while he opened

strice "Here is my room," he said.

pleasing color, chiefly blue, in the them. They were like a burned-out curtains and the chair covers. There fire. Without a word he turned and were heaps of books. The easels walked out of the room. were at one end. From the pointed At the same moment Judy's chains. The floor was polished and a taxicab stopping in the street be-darling vogue for chubby little waxed, and only a few small rugs low, and laughing voices were arms.

lay on it. It was still light, but Alan switched on the bulbs in the old lamps, which gave an effect of blueand-yellow twilight, mingling with the rosy glow that still lingered over the river in the west. "Would you like to see my little

garden up on the roof?" he asked. Judy shook her head. "Not now. I want to look at this -please let me! It's so-nice!" She gazed around her. Steyne attached him to herself in her per-

went to a table standing against fectly open and unashamed way. the wall, near the piano, lifting "Judy is going to dance," annapkins, he inspected sandwiches nounced Chummy, beaming with and cakes that were laid out. Judy did not speak. Her eyes the other rooms, and his kitchen,

took in everything in the big room. and his garden?" She did not need to look at the figure behind her. Once before she, bright head, as Dumont tuned up nad stood at the gate of the world's his violin. "I wanted to stay here. garden with Alan. Now she had This room is lovely. I'll see the lost the key, but the garden was others later. You were a long time still there.

Her little face was solemn. This room held everything that she and we had to rouse his landlady.' wanted in the world. It seemed to her that, gazing on it for the first lessly. "We thought you'd broken time, she was also taking an eternal down. farewell.

Steyne looked round, took a few steps and was by her side. "Judy!"

"Don't talk to me!" she implored. "It's so lovely here that I almost want to crv.' "Judy, they'll be here in a minute," Alan said breathlessly. "I

must talk to you." "You want to lecture me again!" Her voice was so patently forced and threw them into a corner. Then that it rang through the room like he came and sat down beside Hylsome one playing a false note on an ton. instrument. "You're still worried "V about poor Mr. Punch!"

"No," he said harshly. "No—I've got beyond that. I've got to tell you, Judy—I can't do it. I can'l m Clarissa. It's no good!" Clarissa. It's no good!" "You've got to!" She was just a little bunch of fierce, resentful the pain in Dumont's eyes. anger. "Chummy's so happy!"

"I can't help it. Doesn't it matter to you that I'm in hell!?" "Not a bit! It's all those years." I saw her-I lived with her. She had no life at all. You took her dis would go and fetch his fiddle she life away with you. Now you've ness.

that you'll see reason, and let me

"Never - never - never!" She stamped her foot. "And I'll tell you ceed publicly, he might have been spoonfuls. another thing—I can't afford to let anything get on my nerves now. I've got to think of nothing but October. I can't lead old Guaryenius down after what he's done for me."

"Or Mr. . Gideon!" exclaimed Steyne bitterly. "Or, Mr. Gideon," she repeated. the window to stop the man, but She looked about her a little wild-

What is keeping them? They ought to have been here long ago." The silence in the big room was oppressive. Suddenly Judy caught

"Oh, do be decent!" she said. "Don't make it so hard-so terribly in those thin arms, in that bright

Her voice broke in a helpless sob. The young man looked down into her upturned face. His eyes had It was still very bare, but it had neither laughter nor passion

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pin tucks form a yoke at the front roof hung old brass lamps on strained ears caught the sound of and at the back. The puff sleeves are

wafted up through the summer air. Style No. 769 is designed for little They all came tumbling up the girls of 2, 4 and 6 years. stairs. No one could be dull or de- For more practical wear for mornpressed for a moment when Tony ings, it is so attractive in blue and Leigh and Michael Stone were white gingham check with white about. Bastien had his violin case. pique trim.

At the door they had met Frank Dotted swiss, printed sheer lawn,

Hylton, Alan's school chum, a thin linen, dimity, tub silks and pique giant with a keen face, whose ma- appropriate. hogany tan made his eyes, eyebrows Pattern price 15 cents in stamps and hair look almost white. He was or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

introduced to Judy, who promptly coin carefully.

pride. "Judy, did Alan show you

"No," Judy answered, tossing her

"Bastien had forgotten his key,

"So like Bastien!" said Judy care-

She was skimming about the

room, while the others leisurly dis-

posed themselves to watch her

There was a wide, low divan

against the wall, at a right angle

with the piano. Chummy sat on it

between Tony Leight and Hylton.

some cushions, at the other end of

the room. Alan picked up the rugs

"What's it going to be, Judy?"

The girl, still wearing he shabby

Judy ran to the door and called

out to ask Steyne where the switch-

Dumont burst into a gay, light,

eaped into the middle of the room.

like a firefly glittering on dark foli-

Alan shut his eyes every now and

He stared out of the open win

dows. The night was deepening, and

it spread a curtain of deep blue. He looked back again, and there was

all the charm and wonder of the

It was a very short dance. The golden feet began to move more

waltz tune from Bastien's violin.

rapturous praise.

ou appear in public!"

called out:

olay like that!"

of the windows.

Alan could bear no more. Chum-

on the lights, ran across the room,

"Dumont, I had no idea you could

-Hylton with Chummy, Tony Leigh

(To Be Continued)

7 HURT IN WRECK Revere, Mass. July 9 .- (AP)-

taken to Chelsea Memorial! hospi-

HOME FOR YACHT CREW Providence, R. I., July 9.—(AP)

Looff of Crescent Park, has been

purchased by Sir Thomas Lipton as a home for the crew of his Shamrock during the September

races for the America's Cup off Brenton's Reef.

tal in a critical condition.

age at the coming of night.

heard of by the world.

black cloak, danced up to Bastien,

and, standing on tiptoe, whispered to him. He nodded, and Alan won-

Michael Stone called out.

Michael Stone sat on the floor, on

coming. What happened?"

dance.

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By SISTER MARY

Frozen or jellied salads must be made hours before wanted and all ready to serve when guests arrive without additional work. They may be chilled or frozen in an iceless refrigerator without any labor or they dered if it were only he who saw can be packed in ice and salt and frozen without stirring.

Although the most successful salads have salad dressing folded in a "daisy." before molding and chilling, salad es were. He told her, and she ex- dressing also is used as a gatnish tinguished two of the three lamps, when they are arranged for serving. leaving the room in partial dark- The perfect salad is pleasingly tart.

There is almost no limit to the combinations of fruits to be used florid melody, reminiscent of Moin dessert salads One of the most He turned so that he faced her. zart in his most Italian Style. It delicious is red raspberry and peach "I'm always hoping against hope that you'll see reason, and let me that you'll see reason, and let me of gems. Dumon who quite a viotell her the truth."

Zart in his most italian Style. It deficious is red raspberry and peach with cheese balls. This combination mit his name to be used, declared distribution of hair over the body, can be used frozen or jellied. If a today that the case of the Boston associated also with a tendency total for the fact that one jellied salad is wanted, increase the lodge, whose charter was revoked ward masculinity or femininity in must be a veritable master to suc- amount of gelatine to two table-

> The music went on for two or One quart red raspberries, 2 cups Lodge here.
>
> "The Boston Lodge is out and three minutes. Judy seemed to have diced peaches, 2 teaspoons granudisappeared; then, suddenly, she lated gelatine, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, salted almonds. then during the dance. There was

no doubt what it was-an Italian night, an orange grove under a hot moon, and that little vivid figure, now a firefly, now a half-human elf, hot water. Add to berry juice with wagons here today. and again a joyous maiden picking lemon juice and a little sugar if necthe golden fruit, reaching up, up, up to the highest boughs. It was all there—all in those nimble feet,

in eight parts finel chipped ice to flat cakes and stick pointed ends of almonds into each cake, daisy fashion and the cheese the center. is likely to be smooth, trans-arent Serve the salad on chilled lettuce with a garnish of mayonnaise and

BOSTON LODGE "OUT"

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9 .-(AP)-An official of the Grand when Federal authorities padlocked spoonfuls.

| several rooms in the Elks building in that city, would not be discussion of the Grand

that is all there is to it," he said.

CIRCUS COOK KILLED

Crush berries and extract juice. Brockville, Ont., July 9.—(AP)—Pour 1 cup water through crushed Harry Hertnett of Boston, a cook berries. Soften gelatine in 4 table- for the Sheeley circus, was crushed spoons cold water and dissolve over to death under one of the show

Hertnett, who was about 20, was essary. When mixture begins to sleeping under the wagon when stiffen, pare and dice peaches. Add other employes attached a tractor at once to jelly with mayonnaise and to it and unknowingly drew it over whipped cream. Fold lightly to mix his chest.

s ingredients and turn into mold. Packone part ice cream salt and let ticed this symptom in at least onea fork until smooth. Form in small hair is thick, wiry and oily. On the

the body. In a recent review of the sub-

The young mother with her first \$100 degrees. Don't have baby seems to dread the prospect of spire by too much heat. The giving him his first bath. She may should be given before the giving him his first bath. She may should be given before the mid-have the courage that won the high-morning feeding. If it is cold jumping feat at the horse show, weather and the house slow in piloted an airplane through storms, warming, it may be given at night or battled with a bandit, but that before his bedtime, but it should baby-! It takes moral courage to be given regular. He must have douse water and soap on a bit of his bath every day at the same Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, human china that she is convinced time.

Recent investigations have re-Well-he won't break! Babies are Wash his face and scalp before pretty tough little things as a rule. he is undressed. Use soft old linen Of course he may bend—the wrong cut in pieces. Keep one especially realed the intimate relationship between the functioning of the glands of the body and the hair. ported every time he is lifted and Then rub on a little pure soap, wring his wobbly head steaded by a firm the cloth out in the warm water It has become apparent in the last twenty years that the skin and hand, let him bend all he wants to to make a suds and lather his head hair are particularly influenced by otherwise.

been noted in both oversecretion to have everything ready ahead of no soap gets in. All this can be and undersecretion of the thyroid time, to the last bit of cotton—all done without raising his head. Rub land.

his clean clothes, the bathtub or lightly and dry quickly.
In cases in which the secretion basin, all his toilet articles, every- Now take off his clothes, lay him less than it should be, the hair thing. The old way was to lay the with his head on the left-if he is thin, dry and lusterless and may baby over the mother's knee and it's having a knee bath he must be supbe prematurely gray. If such cases still being done in the best families, ported under the neck and shoulders are given proper dosages of thyroid but the folding canvas table—can- by the left forearm and hand which extract, the hair and the skin usu- vas stretched between standards of leaves the right hand free to work ally improve. In cases in which the secretion of the thyroid gland son with the mother's comfort in washcloth. Don't be afraid to turn is too great, there are, in addition to the usual symptoms, in many instances thinning of the hair over

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GLANDS AFFECT GROWTH

OF THE HAIR.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine.

Within the skull there is a little bath. gland called the hypopthysis or pi- The mother should have a large him chill. Dry him with a warm tuitary giand, which is closely re- bath apron to tie around her, made soft towel, old linen preferably, by lated to various disorders of of turkish toweling or other warm patting gently. Never rub a baby's growth and development. In case absorbent material big enough to skin except with the bare hand. there is too much secretion of this wrap him in instantly when he is Then dress him as speedily as face, associated with overaction of him his first real tub bath instead good standard. this gland. -

Several investigators have nostand three hours or longer, Com- fourth of 400 cases and they have bine cheese and butter, working with added the fact that this additional other hand, should the secretion of this gland be deficient, the skin and free from moisture, and there is a tendency to lack of hair upon

ject, Dr. Zola K. Cooper points out that in disorders of the suprarenal glands, the small organs above the kidney, which have apparently sev-Lodge of Elks who declined to per- various changes may occur in the HOW TO SHOP ward masculinity or femininity in DURABLE FABRIC GLOVES either males or females with some extremely surprising results. It has long been known that the glands act as an interlocking chain,

the secretion of one gland affecting that of another. Overgrowth of in a fabric glove because it will be best silk gloves in the world are hair is found in overfunction of more durable, will hold its shape and made in the United States.

will break the first time she turns. Lay him on his back in your lay or on the canvas stand.

way-but if his back is well sup- for his face. Wash his face first. hair are particularly influenced by otherwise.

As bathing is a tiring process to cloth in clear water and rinse sevor the growth of the hair have a young delicate infant, it is better eral times. Watch his eyes so that

> wood-invented by some bright per- and go all over him with a scapy mind, as well as the baby's, is a him over to wash his back if he is godsend if one can afford it. An- well supported.

other comfort is the low table to Lift his legs and feet with the hold all the accessories. A real ne- free right hand and place him in the cessity is the low armless chair, par- water. Use the right hand to plungs ticularly if he is to have a knee the entire body. Lift him in a warm towel or the bath apron. Never let

gland, there is not infrequently pig- lifted out of the water. He may possible so he won't get too tired. mentation of the skin in various be put in the small bathtub as soon. A little pure talcum may be used places and a considerable growth as the umbilical scar is healed, in the creases but not too much. of superfluous hair. One investiga- Bathing the first two weeks is usu-tor noticed particularly in women ally attended to by the nurse so be lowered a little as he goes along. heavy growths of hair on the chest, the mother won't have to wait long About 95 degrees for six months and the legs, and sometimes also on the after the nurse leaves before giving 90 or 85 degrees for a year is a

> We used to wash out bables Watch the Temperature mouths with clear water or a mild The temperature of the room solution, but newer methods have should be about 75 degrees-not discarded the mouth wash as a genlower. The water should be 98 or eral thing.

several different glands, and the will give a much better appearance.

lack of hair found in underfunction There are three kinds of fabric

undoubtedly adequate explanations heavy leather glove or a heavy silk,

for superfluous hair and for lack is comfortable to feel, is lightweight,

of the same glands. The subject gloves-cotton, silk and wool.

fority of cases when more evidence clean. Cotton gloves have been so has been accumulated.

has just begun to be studied, and

of a sponge bath.

of hair will be found in the ma- is inexpensive and is easy to keep perfected that for many purposes they are an excellent substitute for Milanese or tricot silk. As silk gloves are not very durable, double finger tips are put on most of them.

A cotton glove is cooler than a

ARE OF FINE TEXTURE of the glove finger separately. Silk gloves are sometimes lined with a material called cotton-suede or with silk. Both materials add strength A close, fine texture is desirable and warmth and durability. The

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Wildcafs Claw Way To Win Over Legion

Come From Behind To Pound Fraser Off Mound and Score a 13 to 7 Triumph At West Side.

The West Side Wildcats clawed their way to a victory over the Legion last evening at the West Marberry, p4 1 Side playground the score being 13 to 7. The contest was rather loosely played and all twirlers were Oliver, of treated roughly at times.

gion managed to hold the advan- Rhyne, sa tage in the early stages of the game, but the Wildcats came back in the third and fourth stanzas to Lisenbee, p put the game on ice.

"Chick" Fraser was on mound for the Legion in the first four frames and found considerable difficulty keeping the runners off the bases. Poor support did not help matters and the start of the 2. fifth saw Francis Mahoney shoot-ing them over to the Wildcats. He ush, Todt, Webb; stelen bases, Rice; was somewhat more effective but sacrifices. Cronin 2, Rice, Spencer; the Cats seemed to like his slants bases, Washington 8, Boston 5; base too. Johnny Hedlund, Wildcat on balls, off Marberry 1, Lisenbee 1, twirler, pitched a steady game particularly with the bases occupied.

In the third inning Harold Civello received a bad bruised leg when he attempted to tag Hadden at the plate. He was unable to continue and was replaced with Squa-

Batting honors were captured by the rival catchers Sendrowski and Sauatrito each with three bingles, one of the latter's being a double. There will be no game Thursday evening for the Legion. Friday night the squad will meet at the West Side Recreation building at 5 o'clock to go to New Britain to play the Legion team of the Eddy

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	Smith, 2b	5	2	2	4	1	
	Rautenburg, rf .	4	0	0	1	0	
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Innings:

Wildcats 023 302 012-13 Legion 110 012 101- 7 Two base hits, Squatrito, McCon-nart; sacrifice hits, Rautenburg; first base on balls, by Hedlund 5, by Fraser 3, by Mahoney 2; hit by pitcher, Mahoney; struck out, by Hedlund 7, by Fraser 3, by Mahoney 4; passed balls. Squatrito: Walberg p. 3 0 honey 4; passed balls, Squatrito; Walberg, p wild pitches, Mahoney; balk, Hedlund; umpires, Holland, McCann,

ROBINS WIN CLOSE GAME BY 6-4 SCORE

Yesterday morning the Giants de- Ruffing, p feated the Robins 6-4 in the Junior Baseball League held on the West Side Playgrounds. It was a pitcher's battle between Neubauer and Rautenberg with the former getting 18 strike-outs and the latter 9. Thursday morning the Cubs will play the Robins at the West Bide

In the Juvenile League the Ponies defeated the Acmes 20-19. The bat-

A. Pongratz.

Thursday morning the Hudsons play the Acmes at the West Side

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	J. Henry, lf1	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals 27 4 4 21 8 Robins 200 021 2—6 Fell 2, Lyons 1; hits, off Lyons 10 in Robins 200 020 0—4 Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:38. Philadelphia, 6. Two base hits, Lithwinski, Neubauer, Lashinski; hits off Rautenburg 9, Newbauer 4; base on balls Big league scouts have been off Rautenberg 8, Neubauer 2; watching the Pacific Coast league struck out by Rautenberg 9, Neubauer 18; umpires, Levett and Sui-Buster. Chatham and Walter Ber-

AMERICAN

s-Batted for Lisenbee in 7th. zz-Batted for Rhyne in 8th. zss-Batted for Smith in 9th.

At New Yorks-

AB R HPO A E O'Rourke. 3b5

At Bouton:-NATIGNALS & RED SOX 5 Cronin, ss 3
Judge, 1b 5
West, cf 4
Bluege, 3b ... 3
Spencer, c ... 3

Hart's tourists' camp which is on mile below Goodwin Park.

Both look in fine fettle; nandez weighs 129 and thus needs to scale off some three pounds to make the prescribed 126. Battaling is at 180 which means that faces more of a task than does his opponent in the matter of getting down to the required point. He may have some difficulty.

Paul Rojas, Cuba, vs. Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, 8 rounds, at 165 pounds. Buster Nadeau, Holyoke, Young Granada, Cuba, 8 rounds, at 118 pounds.

How They Stand

Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5. Washington 6, Boston 5. Chicago 3, Detroit 2. Cleveland 13, St. Louis 6.

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Lazzeri, Zb	0 0	1	2	0	
Rice, cf4	0 1	3	0	0	Brooklyn 43
Byrd, If	0 1	2	0	0	Chicago 45
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base, New York 5, Philadelphia 2:
base on balls, off Johnson 3, Ruffing
1; Walberg 1; struck out, by Walberg 7, Ruffing 9; hits, off Johnson 2
in 3-3, Ruffing 9 in 8 1-3; losing pitcher, Johnson; umpires, Owens, Moriarty and McGowan; time, 1:51. (Second Game)

Giants (6)

AB.R. H. PO. A. E.

J. O'Leary, 3b . 4 1 2 0 0 0

N. Lashinski, 2b . 3 1 1 1 1 0

L. Mallon, ss . 4 0 0 0 0 1

S. Kennedy, 1b . 4 0 2 5 0 1

E. Lithwinski, c . 4 1 113 1 2

L. Vince, if . 3 1 1 0 0 0

W. Neubauer, p . 2 1 2 2 1 0

Lyons, p . 3 0 1 1 6

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Kamm, 3b . 1 1 0 2 5

Tate, c . 3 1 2 3 1

Lyons, p . 3 0 1 1 0 Funk. cf
Gehringer, 2b
Alexander, 1b
McManus, 3b
Stone, 1f
Koenig as

Hayworth, c3 0 Borrell, p2 1 Fothergill, x1 0

ger, two graduates.

s-Batted for Hayworth in 9th.

BAT IS 4 POUNDS OVER THE WEIGHT

Difficulty Making Grade For Title Go.

Bat Battalino, for a reason best known to himself, has changed his mind about the locale for the final week of his training for the 15round world's title Bout with Ignacio Fernandez at the Hurley Stadium on the night of Monday, July

The champion stayed but three days at Gus Wilson's camp in Orangeburg, N. Y., returning yesterday to Hartford where he will go through the paces in the last few days before he puts the crown at stake in the big arena beside the Connecticut. Now both champion and challenger are working out at the Berlin turnpike about half a

That is where Fernandes also is doing his training, the St. Nicholas gym being too hot for training . in torrid July. Early morning finds both boys out on the road. Bat hops off on the right foot about 6 o'clock and Fernandez starts out at 6:30. Then the Filipino goes to the tourists' camp at 2 o'clock for his boxing, rope skipping, bag punching and the like, and when he is through and away, the champion moves in for the same rou-

Promoter Ed Hurley has nounced the undercard for the title event. Ralph Lenny of Union City, N. J., a great favorite here, will clash with Jack Brusso of Philadelphia in the eight-round semi-

· These are the other bouts:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Empera League Providence 8, Albany 2 (1st.) Providence 8, Albany 0 (2d.) New Haven 18, Allentown 8. National League Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 8, New York 1.

Americas League Philadelphia 4, New York 0 (1st.) New York 9, Philadelphia 4 (2d.)

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Chicago 29 Boston 29

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Albany at New Haven. Providence at Springfield. Allentown at Bridgeport.
National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. American League St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston (2). Philadelphia at New York.

Last Night's Fights New York-Pete Nebo, Tampa, outpointed Sid Terris, New York, 10. Cieveland—George Godfrey, Lei-persville, Pa., stopped Frankie Simms, Cleveland, 2. Milwaukee - King Tut, Minneapolis, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, 10. Indianapolis — Tommy Cello, San Francisco, outpointed Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idano, 10. Los Angeles - Joey Medill, Chi-cago, outpointed Billy Townsend, Spokene - Fred Lenhart, Freeno - Temmy O'Brien, Fres-

There are now three claimants to the world's heavyweight wise-tling championship.

Golf Player Plucks Eagle and 11 Birdies To Clip 13 Off Par Red Hot Battle Set For To-

Indianapolis, July 9.—(AP) -aworld's record for a links spread Herman Uebele, professional at the out over 6,044 yards. The score Pleasant Run Golf. Club here, to was 13 under par. Uebele played in a foursome. day claimed a new world's record. Uebele shooting with machinefor 18 holes on the difficult Pleas- like precision, took twenty-nine ant Run course, boasting a score of strokes on the outward nine and 60, and a record of one eagle, eleven took two more on the incoming birdles, and an even par on the other trip. His card and par for the course: Par out ... 445 435 344—36

Although a score of 55 was once made by George Duncan on a short Uebele 344 324 333-29 late yesterday, was believed to be a Uebele

globule by hitting it with a putter.

Interlachen's greens are bounded

Jones irons.

Swiss course, Uebele's score, made Par in 485 354 445-37-73 438 244 434-31-60

Approach Game Will Fatal To Many Of The maturely over American chances of regaining the Davis Cup, yet prospects are at least brighter as a re-Stars When Play Starts suit of the fisshing tennis exhibited by the Yankee youngsters on Wim-Temerrow. bledon's classic turf.

Doeg and Mangin shone, but Allison scintillated. No American BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER achievement on the courts in years, Great approach shots are required not even Big Bill Tilden's extraction and start in the golfing repertoire of Bobby 1928, so sparkled and stirred populones, it is his short iron shot. lar interest as the blond Texan's Therefore Bobby Jones will not win | triumph in straight sets over Cochet at Interlachen. Now you tell one. of France, the world's champion The big idea at Interlachen, judgand the supposedly invincible. ing from the description of the course, is to get to the greens. Aft-

Wil J. Allison of Austin er you're there, all you have to do is Texas, has been conspicuous chiefto putt into the little cup. It's just ly heretofore as the doubles partner like flicking the ashes off a cigaret of Johnny Van Ryn, the Princeton for Jones to sink the little white boy. These two ex-collegians formed at unbeatable combination But it is just possible that Inter- abroad in 1929. This year their lachen will play foul tricks upon the play in the singles has been so suc-Jones irons. tially, the best two-man Davis Cup with trouble. There are few courses team since Uncle Sam was well content to rely upon the two Bills, Johnston and Tilden, singly ard in America with more bunkers scientifically placed to catch, misplaced iron shots. Most of the 100 collectively.

traps around the place are near the Physically, Allison compares with greens. The man who wins will Little Bill Johnston. The Texan is have to be deadly with his ap- a bit heavier than the Californian proaches. It just happens that Hor- and a trifle taller but at 148 pounds ton Smith is superhuman on short and 5 feet 8 inches in height, Alliapproaches. It might be well to son is just a good welterweight. keep an eye on the young Mis- There is now the same flery intensity to his game that characterized

Another young man to keep track If he is up to his usual iron game, cember 8, but his development as an the floor, claiming foul. Is the refof at Interlachen is Tommy Armour.

Johnston says he believes Intersecond ball, which has good length

It needs an Eddie Graney, someabiding Waterloo in the last ten a five-set match."

years of tournament play.

"Nearly every green at Interlachen," says Johnston, "is small lachen," says Johnston, "is small and fiarrow. Ind they are all fast and difficult because of the trickery of bent grass."

Jock Hendry, professional at the St. Paul Town and Country Club, who nosed out Jimmy Johnston in a playoff for the Minnesota open of decline. His victory in the New playoff for the Minnesota open of decline. His victory in the New professional for the most dangerous of all rivals for Bobby Jones in the Nagule Chatham, 3b ... 3 Spohrer, c ... 4 Spohrer, c ... 4 Well-known "long count" at Chicago. It cannot remember a big fight in several years in which the work of the referee called for commendation. Lou Magnol a refereed the Battle of Bewilderment at Mismi, and playoff for the Minnesota open of decline. His victory in the New Playoff for the Bitagonette. 1b ... 5 playoff for the Minnesota open of decline. His victory in the New championship at Interlachen last York State Open over a high class year, observes that the golfer who field with the excellent total of 288 plays long approach shots with un- may be just the tonic Farrell neederring accuracy will have the best ed to make him fit for the main

event of 1980. "Look to the second shot artists,"
says Jock. "The small, well-trapped greens, in relation to the increased length of the course, will necessitate Winged Foot, just across the road onger approach shots and here. I from the home course of the Farbelieve, the new champion will be rells, Quaker Ridge, and right out crowned. Pitching to the small before all the neighbors. He hopes green is not the easiest task from to redeem himself this year and Leo Diegel lays great second shots up there. So does Walter Hagen, especially from behind a bevy of trees. Horton Smith I think is the second shots about up in Westchester.

Chicago, July 9-(AP) -Gallant The length of the course should Fox, wonder horse of the 1930 turf not bother Jones. He is long and season, is ready for the richest three straight off the tees, longer and year old stake of the year — the straighter than any other golfer this straighter than any other golfer this Arlington classic—carrying \$70,000 in added money, to be decided at putter in the world. If the ap-Arlington Park Saturday afternoon. prosches click for him, he probably This was indicated today follow-will win: But this tale is not meant to tell which the Fox with Earl Sande in how he can win, but how he could the saddle romped a mile and a fur-

Al Singer's Title Hopes Undimmed By 'Knockout'

small part of the credit will belong fighter.

chance to win the open.

any distance over 75 yards,"

ers on the fairways today.

of the greatest recovery-shot mak-

no, stopped Mission Bolo, Manila, friends said he wist.

Singer retired to train. A good hitter was ploked up for a sparring partner, one who could test Singer's meets Bat Battaline for the world's heavyweight wires to the world's heavyweight wires ability to take it.

During this period Singer had the week.

New York, July 9. - (AP) - Aleconsolation of his friends, Benny Singer claims that if he wins the Leonard, former lightweight king, Singer claims that if he wins the who once was knocked out by Joe-lightweight title from Sammy Man-dell here the night of July 17 no that that defeat improved him as a

to Ignacio Fernandez.

Fernandez is the boy who almost ruined Singer's title chances by a quick knockout of the New York battler.

In training, Singer alsoovered that he really could "take" it. He believes that his failure to weather Fernandez's attack was due to lack of condition, and nervousness over The aftermath of that knockout, an injured eye.

Singer says, was more of a shock to him than the two blows which caused it. The realisation was brought, home to him that he tories, included among them one over Fernandez recently in Madison

night On West Side Baseball Diamond.

mound for the Pirates when they face the Yankees in the West Side League tonight and he is more. than anxious to twirl his team to a triumph.

Walt Kearns will pitch for the Yanks. The Pirates are in second place and the Yanks in third. The two teams have mat twice before and once the game ended à tie and on the other occasion the Yanks were the winners.

According to a local man knows his basebuil, the West Side League is turning out some real entertaining ball games. The players fight hard every minute of the game and are chuck full of pep and determination to win. Such games! are always worth seeing.



SLAYING THE FOUL With some eagerness I am awaiting the next brawl of heavyweights under the no-foul-all-fair ruling of the New York Boxing Commission. It will be interesting to see how the current cauliflower quitters get

Of course, there still are available foul devices for winning fights, even though the low blow was banned by the solemn solons an excuse for terminating fights. Sharkey, in his next bout with Schmeling, could bite or kick the German or hit him after the bell, and this would constitute foul play. But the drastic step, though it

may appear a move to the opposite extreme, I think is a step in the right way. The situation was desperate and a stern measure was necessary. Fighters must learn Frisch. 2b to block the low ones now with the high ones. And if they can't stave 'em off, they simply must take 'em. I think the new ruling abolishing fouls puts a great deal up to the

lachen a stroke stiffer than Oak- and some break. Allison's appar- body the boxers themselves will relachen a stroke stiffer than Oak- and some break. Allison's appar- body the body's the b

getting more out of Scott than we Bissonette. 1b expected, the fact is that the rules were thrown into the ashcan for Warner, 288 Sharkey's sake. Jimmy Crowley refereed the Sharkey-Schmeling affair at Yankee stadium, and it was hard to
make out whether it was a job of
refereeing he was trying to do or
Thurston striving to emulate the antics of a Mexican jumping bean with seven

BIGGER FOOL THAN A BIG FOOL IS ONE, WHO'LL ARGUE WITH HIM.



STURGEON'S PIRATES Maranville Is Playing Great Ball For Brav

Thomeson, 20 Allen, cf . Lindstrom,

time, 1:48.

x—Batted for Walker in 5th.

xx—Batted for Heving in 5th.

xxx—Batted for Preett in 9th.

PIRATES IS CARDS & Douthit, cf

he is just as likely to shoot par for the course as the next one.

Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul, who knows Interlachen well enough to be quite respectful of the Minneapolis course, thinks a score of 294 will win there.

"Til be surprised," he says, "if the golfer who wins the open averages par (288) for the four rounds. Interlachen is as tough as any course I ever played. It is a stroke stiffer than Pebble Beach (where he won the national amateur title last fall) and I think Scioto. Inverness, Skokie. Oakmont and Olympia Fields are easier."

Johnston says he believes Inter
he is just as likely to shoot par for the course as the next one.

Jimmy Johnston says he believes Inter
he is just as likely to shoot par for the course as the next one.

Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul, who knows internationalist has been concentrated in the last two years. He crashed his way into the "first ten" plainant be lugged back to his corresponded by Ruise to direct that the complainant be lugged back to his corresponded by Ruisello Hems
or and given a rest, the boxer who committed it: foul losing the foundation. Fisch Bottomley 3, Briebell, Hems
found? Referees being such as they are today, anything is rather more likely to happen.

The ring does need referees. Mistake after mistake has been made in the last few years in the handland in the last few years in the handland in the last few years in the handland or course. The ring does need referees. Mistake after mistake has been made in the last few years in the handland or course. It is stroke out by Kremer 1. Rhem 3, Grabowski 2; bits, off Rhem in go not only everyday bouts but championship affairs. There is no both wings, his smashing is dead
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CHENEY IS FOURTH

Young Jack Chency placed well toward the front of the one-day send hole golf sournessent at the Shuttle Meadery Country Chib in New Britain yesterday with an aggregate of 154, six strokes more than the winner, H. C. White of Watnersteld, Chency shot 70-76 to the for fourth place. J. P. Chency, Br., shot 87-34—170 and Burl Ballateper had 88-34—172.

One of Several good reasons. thick of the National League Battie is to be found in 150-odd pound of unadultered shortstop bearing the imposing name of Walter sames Vincent Maranville, other wise known as "Rabbit." This life tle baseball ancient, who has spent 18 of his 37 summers playing ma-jor league baseball, is having one of the best seasons of his long ca-

nine hits, scored once, handled eight fielding chances without an assist and started three of Boston's four double plays.

The shortstop had some assist-ance in stopping the Robins and leaving them only a haddagame ahead of the idle Chicago Cubs. Completing the N a ricon a l League's day, Pittsburghs and Philadelphia made it a had day for the first division. The Phillies, with Phil Collins on the mound? humbled the New York Giants, 8 to 1, pounding three pitchers for 12 hits. The Pirates kept the St. Louis Carda a game and one half back of the third place Giants, heating

them 10 to 5. Washington continued to lead the American Leaguers with its ninth straight win. The Senators. already in first place by according percentage points, heat out Boston 6 to 5 and finally gained a tie with the Athletics.

The champions lost a half game George Walberg proved his sore arm something of a moth against the Yanks in the first game, holding them to three hits for a # to 0 triumph. The second contest was something of a slugging "match

with George Pipgras outlasting four of the A's hurlers for 8 9 to 4 Chicago's White Sox rose notch in their standing going from seventh to sixth place as Ted Lyons gave them a 3 to 2 win over Detroit while the St. Louis Browns were taking a beating at the hands of the Cleveland Indiana

The Nut Cracker

The boxing fans spent \$2,000,000 to see four foul fights. Say something, President Hoover, say some-

Maxie Rosenbloom was introduc in New York the other night as champion of the tight heavyweights. A fan solemnly arose and objected, why, he can't be winner. He's

President Hoover also ought to have something to say about the terrific waste of oratorical talent in welcoming Bobby Jones to whom the word "Hello" means more than all the grandiose adjectives you could think of.

Jones new has a dozen cups.
O'Goofty wonders if they can be used for coffee, or if they are with-

Coach Zuppke of Illinois has been summering in Colorado. The art is supposed to be rare out, there but with Euppke around its bound to be pretty hot.

Otto Von Poret broke an inkle the other day, putting him on the shelf. The other bearywhents didn't have to break their states

George Hildsbrand umpired 2500 consecutive ball games. And we know fellows who are spending helf lives in prison, too, without som-

something brand new to say wout



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

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 200,000 WINTER cabbage plants fiatdutch, Danish ball heads, kale savoy cabbage and red cabbage \$3.00 per thousand, 2,000 for \$5.00, 10c dozen, 40c hundred. Cauliflower will be ready in 10 days. The best time for planting is during July until the 15th of August. Tel.

> STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue

Greenhouse, East Hartford.

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

T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut

street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING MOWER SHARPENING. vacuum

cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

TUTORING WANTED-By an experienced teacher. Telephone 7773.

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED-1ST MORTGAGE \$4.-000. Will pay 7 per cent/bonus. Attractive house, with several hundred feet frontage, on State Road and Lake. J. H. Allen, Sadd's Mills, Ellington, Conn.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN (2) to take over regular coffee and tea routes through Talcottville, Ver-non, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Also need man for route through S. Manchester, Manchester Green, Bolton Notch, Coventry. Conscientious worker needs no experience. Write B. L. Kennedy Company, Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

HAVE OVER 150 FEET sidewalk to be laid. If interested address Herald, Box J.

WANTED-A MAN between the ages of 25 to 35. Must have car to Company locally. Must be married. Salary and commission debit. Write Post Office Box 62, So. Manchester, Conn. Give phone address and references.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

WANTED-PLAIN SEWING. Mrs. Ernest Smith, 5 North School

SLUG AN'

street. Dial 3670. 15 YEAR OLD HIGH school girl trying to make arrangements from Edith Annie Wrigley Horn, on all letters are to be increased to testify against her father. Conse-

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ROASTING DUCKS dressed-32 cents: live 24 cents; eggs 40 cents. Allen's Duck Farm, 37 Doan St. Tel. 8887.

STARTED CHICKS. Also, 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed-right. Order now for 'future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

13 FOR SALE-REX GAS heater, as good as new. Can be seen at 71 Benton street or phone 7826.

FOR SALE-6 PIECE fumed oak dining room set. Buffet, table and 4 chairs \$25. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—A PARLOR rug and gas stove, 300 Spruce street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privileges, and also garage if desired. Pleasant surroundings. Call after 6, 19 Autumn

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, 20 all modern conveniences near restaurant and lunch rooms, 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

street.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

BUSINESS GIRL desires room and board, private family. Call 6822 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement furnace, all modern improvements, varnished floors, rent reasonable, five minutes from Cheney mills, near trolley. Inquire 38 Edgerton street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first FARM BUREAU PICNIC floor, all conveniences, 28 Hollister street. Telephone 8240. TENEMENT TO RENT on 171

Summit street, all improvements including heat, by August 1st. Dial 5987. Married couple preferred. FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, all improvements and steam heat: shades, and gas range furnished.

18 Bissell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements. adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquir at 27

BANDIT MENACE ENDS

Managua, Nicaragua, July 9 .-AP)-A state of siege decreed two months ago in the northern departments of Nicaragua to facilitate the government's campaign against banditry was raised by official decree effective today.

President Moncada expressed belief that the bandit menace had been nullified. He said that he desired to grant entire freedom to citizens to vote in the coming Congressional elections which are to be supervised by United States officials under Captain A. W. Johnson, U. S. N.

President Moncada also urged a reduction in salaries of all public ervants including members of the Cabinet, Senators, Deputies, Magistrates and the Chief Executive himself, believing that government employees should practice strictest economy.

The newspapers said today that represent an old reliable Insurance | the Cabinet has resolved to make a 30 per cent. reduction in the budgets of the various ministries, bringing a saving of \$1,000,000 annually.

FRENCH DIPLOMAT DIES. president of the League of Nations commission governing the Saar Basin died today. He played a prominent part in direction of the would like work caring for child, eliminating necessity of a plebiscite They were married in Paris on Nov. two pence from one and one-half quently, the case was continued unor mothers' helper, Tel. 8144. in 1985.

DEYRE

DOUBLE -CROSSIN

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 149 Porter street. Telephone 6022 Manchester. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, All improvements. Apply 135 Pearl street,

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

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Asron Johnson 8726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first

floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-

ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5 room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone 5080 or owner Hartford 6-0972.

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO front offices in the Jaffe and Podrove Block. Apply Manchester Public Market.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house with all improvements. Call 5094.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at Sound View. Call 7846.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - REASONABLE, 2 family house, good condition, modern improvements, glassed in verandas, 2 car garage, extra building lot, on 72 Durant street. 8032.

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

Farm Bureau picnic will be held pointed Brig-Gen. Ben H. Fulat Babb's Grove, Lake Congamond, ler, acting commandant of the Thursday, August 14, according to corps. He had served as assistant an announcement made by Presi-dent Ches D. Clerk Graphy

Commandant under General Neville.

Brig-General Smedley D. Butler bedent Chas. D. Clark, Granby. Mr. Clark stated that Miles M

Smith, Enfield, will be chairman of the picnic committee and Mrs. George Lewis, Farmington, Mrs. the Naval Academy a few years be-Walcott Bissell, East Windsor, fore the Spanish-American War. As James Fish, Southington and a young officer, he took part in the able than it has been of late. Freight Charles Brome, Suffield, will assist Cuban campaign and served in Mr. Smith in the general arrangements for this annual feature of the Farm Bureau.

Last year's picnic drew some 600 rural people according to Mr. Clark and represented an increase over previous years and we hope to make this a day when the entire farming population of the county, so far as possible, turns out for a good -time.

"Nothing but fun and plenty for everyone" was last year's slogan and will probably be the prevailing spirit of the picnic this year. The Hartford County Farm

reau is an educational organization co-operating with the State Col lege, Experiment Stations and United States Department of Agriculture for the promotion of more intelligent agricultural methods among the farmers and farm families through the county. Some 700 farm families maintain active membership in the organization and take advantage of the experimental work that is being carried on in these stations and through-

out the country. The annual picnic is open to everyone interested in agriculture in the county regardless of whither they maintain membership in the Hartford County Farm Bureau or not and we anticipate at least Paris, July 9.—(AP)—V. Rault, 1,000 at this year's picnic accord-former French prefect and former ing to Mr. Clark.

PARIS DIVORCE

18, 1928.

LEGAL-NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th. day of July, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Francis Griswold late of
Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Marion F. Ladd praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro-bate and that letters of administra-tion with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application

on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the 'time and place application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 12, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, posmailing in a registered letter, pos-tage paid, on or before July 12, 1930, a copy of this order to Mrs. Ann Cut-ler. 229 Satterthwaite Avenue, Nut-ley, N. J.; Walter B. Griswold. 704 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.; Howard R. Griswold, River-view Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Miss Susie A. Griswold, 93 Oak street, Hartford, Conn.; Robert Griswold, 217 Percent Street, Hartford Conn. Partiord, Conn.; Robert Griswold. 217 Beacon street, Hartford, Conn.; Frederick Griswold, Summit, N. J. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Fought Away In Maryland.

Washington, July 9 - (AP) -Major General Wendell C. Neville, a veteran of many hard-fought battles, who rose to the position of commandant of the Marine Corps,

Heart disease ended the career of health for several months,

upon General Neville's death. His Record

General Neville graduated from 1914 he commanded the Second Regiment when it participated in

In France, he commanded famous Fifth Marines and the equally well known Fourth Regiment in the campaigns of Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. In these operations he acquired the scubriquet of "Follow Me Neville."

General Neville became commandant of the Marine Corps with the rank of major general on March 5.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFICIT

Canberra, Australia, July 9. (AP.)-A deficit of more than £14,-000,000 in the revenue of the Australian Commonwealth for the current financial year was disclosed by Premier James Henry Scullin in his budget statement before the House of Representatives today. The premier announced a heavy

increase in internal taxation and a new table of tariffs which he described as the most sensational in the history of the commonwealth. Among the increases in Custom duties provided in the proposed tariff are the following: petroi, three pence per gallon; tobacco, ing a row at the home during which sixpence per pound; cigarettes, one Wachen is alleged to have struck shilling per pound; cigars, two his daughter. shillings per pound; films, one Paris, July 9.—(AP)—The French penny per foot; newsprint, one chester Police Court this morning, Saar Basin, to settle political status courts today granted a divorce to pound sterling per ton; wireless Helen, the daughter, like wives in of which France and Germany are Frank John Horn of Massachusetts valves, ten per cent. Postal charges similar cases, failed to appear and pence.

79 ALL TOWN'S DISTRICTS LAY TAX THIS YEAR

Ninth Meets Tomorrow Night and Indebtedness Will Make A Rate Levy Necessary.

The annual meeting of the Ninth School District will be held tomorrow evening in the High school hall and because of the debt of the district will have to lay a tax. This means that every taxing district in Manchester will lay a tax this

Manchester Green District, has ar-so laid a tax as has the Highland Suggestion Plan at Cheney Brothers Park District. The South, or in October of 1926, according to the has voted a tax as has the Fifth distributed today.

District. The Seventh, or Buckland The Suggestion Plan was adopted District. The Seventh, or Buckland District has laid a three mill tax, which is one mill less than last year and the Eighth District has also laid a tax. In November, the agement had shown no especial deoccasion for the annual meeting of agement had shown no especial dethe South Manchester Fire District sire for their ideas. Morever, they laid in the fire district also.

JOHN F. SHEEHAN OPENS

John F. Sheehan, who has been in business for many years in Manan attractive place there and its lo- and awarded and 102 accepted and there is plenty of room on Spruce tions totaled 745 and 57 are now in street for any number of cars.

Mr. Sheehan has a wide circle of averaging \$11.77 per suggestion. ecquaintances in and about Manchester and feels that in this busi- the plan necessitates experiments ness he can establish contact with and production research, it is sumany prospects who wish to buy pervised by the Production and

UPENING STOCKS

New York, July 9-(AP) - The Stock Market opened with a dis-Heart disease ended the career of the famous soldier late yesterday at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. John P. W. West at Edgewater up 1 point and National Lead 2 player, the article continues. THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 Beach, Md. He had been in poor U. S. Steel, Alleghany Corp., and thinking rightly," said John W. General Electric gained 1-2, and In-Acting Secretary. Jahncke of the ternational Nickel, Westinghouse The annual Hartford County Navy Department, immediately ap- Electric and American International, 3-4. Montgomery Ward, however, sagged 3-8.

Short covering was in substantial volume, and some operators appeared to be shifting to the long ride came ranking officer of the Marines of the market, in the hope of at least another technical rally. Yesterday's action of the market was rather disappointing to the bear faction.

Overnight news was more favorcar loadings as reported for the China during the Boxer rebellion. In latest week showed a substantial gain from the previous week, and crude oil production was sharply rethe seizure and occupation of Vera duced. While business remains slack, there is a rather wide feeling the drop in activity over the Fourth of July week-end established the seasonal bottom, and that the trend should be more or less upward from now until December.

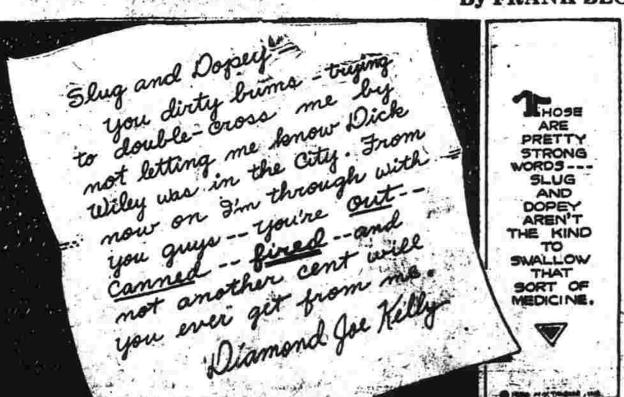
Some of the rails appeared to reflect the I.C.C. ruling increasing class rates. Chesapeake and Ohio gained 4 points, and Atchison more than 2. Safeway Stores, a recent boar favorite, gained more than 5 points. Shares gaining 2 or more included American Tobacco B, Air Reduction, and Byers, while a long list of important issues mounted 1 to 2, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and DuPont.

The reduction of the Nash dividend rate from \$6 to \$4 annually was less drastic than had been anticipated in some quarters, and the stock sold up a point. Foreign exchanges opened steady, vith sterling cables at \$4.86 9-16.

Victor Wachen of 39 Golway street was arrested last night by Patrolman Joseph Prentice follow-

When the case came up in Man-

By FRANK BECK



SUGGESTION PLAN

Report Shows That Ideas of Employees Have Been Given Cash Awards.

Over four thousand dollars in awards have been paid by Cheney The First, or Oakland District, Brothers for 366 suggestions acstill has a debt and has voted a tax cepted out of 1,270 submitted over to be collected this year. No. 2, the a period of three and a half years Fourth District still has a debt and current issue of Cheney Silk News,

it is expected a tax will have to be possessed no definite guarantee that their suggestions would be considered or rewarded; finally, some feared that the disclosing of the identity of the suggestor might result in ridicule or prejudice." Boxes for depositing suggestions

were placed in the various departments. Ideas involving improvements in quality, machinery, and equipment, methods, materials, conditions, costs, reduction of waste, chester has opened a real estate of of the plan is apparent by the table fice at 105 Spruce street. He has of awards which shows 366 accepted etc., were asked for. The success cation is convenient. Parking re-strictions are not troublesome and in the line of duty. Rejected suggesprogress. Awards totaled \$4.310. Again quoting the News: "Since

Compensation Research Division. Shields, a lineman of Manchester, Charles J. Felber, who is directly in received Vail memorial medals today charge of suggestions, also has at the annual outing of the Hartclose contact with the Manufacturing Standards Department and receives the co-operation of other departments.

dignity and respect, and the con- taken unconscious from Hampton sideration given to awards has Pond and Shields did the same for a brought the confidence of the em- boy at South Dartmouth, Mass.

Nickerson, head of the department. in a discussion of the plan. "Today lor Schober, returning from a trip these ideas be brought to the front co-operation between the two coungestion plan offers a simple and vell-protected means to this end."

WARNS FRUIT GROWERS TO SPRAY APPLES NOW

According to a statement made by William L. Harris, Jr., Assistant County Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau, fruit growers should spray for the apple maggot flies at once in order to secure control on the early varieties of

This information is based on report received from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven. It is also endorsed by the fruit specialist of the College, H. A. Rollins.

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT CLOSES DOORS TODAY

Eating Place Owned Principally By Earl Gamba Suspends This Morning.

Murphy's Restaurant owned principally by Earl Gamba of 280 Oak street, failed to open at the usual hour of six o'clock this morning and remained closed for the day. There is no notice of an attachment upon the door, the action apparently be-

ing of a voluntary nature. The field of eight Main street restaurants is now reduced to seven. All are more or less of the quick lunch type, with the exception of the Hotel Sheridan. Some of them are doing a very small amount of business, according to the proprie-

Murphy's Restaurant was open last night until the usual late hour usual hour only to find the place closed. It is understood that Gamba invested about \$4,500 in the business and that John Sasiela, well known local bowler, owned the balance of about \$500. Several changes in ownership of the Murphy Restaurant business have taken place since it was disposed of by the Murphy brothers, Howard and Fred.

LOCAL MAN DECORATED FOR SAVING BOY'S LIFE

William J. Shields, A Lineman, Receives Vail Medal For Heroic Deed.

Hartford, July 9- (AP)-Philip Ranney, exchange manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company at Bristol and William J. ford district employes at Lake Com-

Mr. Ranney saved a girl's life in partments. Holyoke, Mass., by applying artifi-"The plan has been treated with cial respiration after she had been

CHANCELLOR SATISFIED

Vienna, July 9.—(AP)—Charicelmore than ever our purposes and ef- to Budapest today, expressed satisforts are bound together, and it is faction with his visit and conversadistinctly to the advantages of tions with Hungarian statesmen each of us and to the company that which he hoped would lead to closer

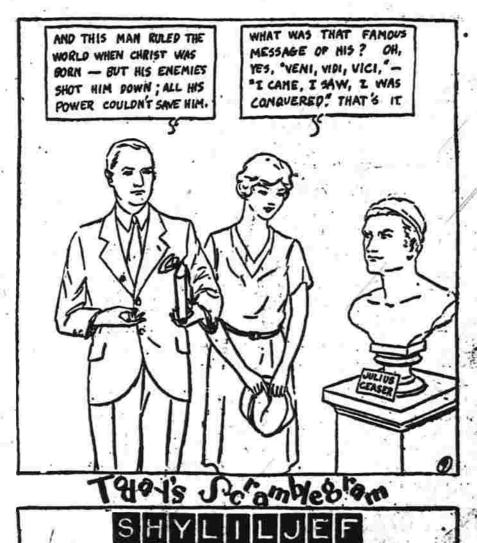
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A two family house, 10 rooms, bath, electricity, etc., poultry house. It is well worth the price. See for

Brand new colonial, Elizabeth Park section, six splendid rooms and sun parlor, front and rear halls, tiled vestibule, colored tile bath and shower, fireplace, heated garage, vegetable cellar. In fact a most complete home on very easy pay-

Homes, building lots, farms.

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

(1) Cassar did not rule the world when Christ was born, as he 44 years before Christ's hirth. (3) Caesar was stabled, not shot, "Veni, vidi, viei" should be transis ted to read, "I came, I same, conquered," not "I was conquered." (4) Caesar is spelled incurses on the car on the bust. (5) The scrambled word in JELL-Friday.

-- DAT'S WHAT I HAVE BEEN ? 'EM FER !

GAS BUGGIES—A Hard Task-Master

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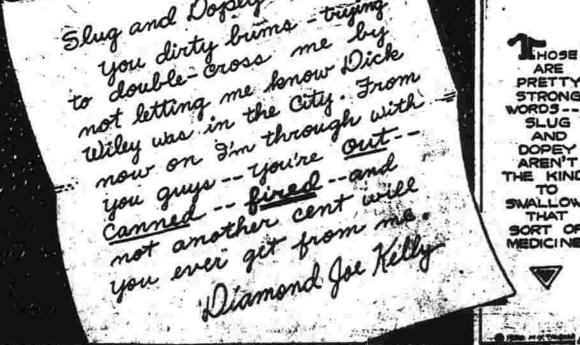
KATE -- I SAW DICK WILEY WID ME OWN EYES -- AN' HAD I NOT DIVERTED NELLIE'S ATTENTION SHE'D

HAVE ; SEEN HIM

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Flings At Flappers

"Chicken Feed" won't pay for the Often a red lip drives away the

A stort matron is a flapper gone to Flappers don't stand on ceremony-

they step on it. A flapper is always one of the three things-hungry, thirsty or A flapper's face is the rouge maker's fortune.

A lot of these, "I'll pay you \$100 a week" advertisements appropriately appear in fiction magazines.

Ted-I hear Tom started in business on a shoestring. Ned-Not exactly. He had a

Another way to keep from growing old is to believe the man who says he wants an honest criticism.

A husband says the wives ought to get together and find out which one of them holds the endurance championship. That is, who has been up in the air for the longest

Asked to use the word deceit, Sammy studied a moment, then said: "I had on a new pair of pants and slid down on a board in which there was a nail and ripped de

Most of us are more in need of mercy than justice.

Don't you envy the society woman ed down a 100 per cent successful her good digestion? "See b' th' pay- failure. ers" at at nearly every social affair she eats a salad plate.

Mrs. James-I hope you'll dance tion. with me tonight, Mr. Jones. don't think I came here merely for lege magazine suppressed.

are told. Yes, but not so much so as

Once-in-a-while you might find a person who has become crooked and

Eddie Cantor.

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Packing is hardest when you haven't enough to fill your trunk.

you will find people who have become crooked and broke by trying to avoid it.

All play and no work makes Jack worthless cuss. .

Judge-What's the charge? Tough Cop-Attempted suicide. Judge-How did he try it? Tough Cop-He tok a punch at

The fellow who "hasn't an enemy in the world" can usually be mark-

Mayor Brown-My son graduated from college with highest distinc-

rith me tonight, Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones—Oh, rather! I hope you son wrote the story that got his col-

Smith-Why do you give your "Facts are stubborn things," we children yeast before they retire? Snowden-So they'll be sure to rise in the morning.

Thinking without speaking has always been considered far better bent by hard-work, but more often than speaking without thinking.

> He (in the grandstand) - Those fellows don't seem to get on to that pitcher's curves. She (new to the game)-Why, I did as soon as I saw him. He is dreadfully bowlegged, isn't he?

Worry is useless but no more so than advising people not to.

When these long skirts come back, for the flappers to get used to sneaking into a dark hallway when their garters slip.

"Daddy wants me to fill his shoes when I grow up," says Elmer, dumping the cuspidor in his father's

NERVOUS WATCHING

DOCTOR: You are suffering To what can with your nerves. you attribute it? PATIENT: To fishing.

DOCTOR: But fishing is a very oothing occupation. PATIENT: Not when you have no license.-Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

WISE LAD

DAVID: Mummy, the cod liver oil didn't taste so nasty this time. MOTHER: Really, dear, why

was that? DAVID: I couldn't find a spoon, so I took it on a fork .- Passing



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

the bunch had had a chance to ready for a very good night's rest. ican a lot of open country and the The mass of sand we're crossing proved it by the way they'd step. the best." o reach Tehran today. Just how Tehran, no doubt."

low long will it take?" lee, I should think of riding you meet." rould all be rather sick."

Since starting with the caravan is done. And then we'll all be now just makes me want to sleep scenes had been real fine. The somehow. We're lucky, 'cause nules still had a heap of pep and the weather we have had has been

in fact all things had turned out Soon Coppy whispered, "Clowny's reat. No one had cause to whine gone. I'll bet he'll sleep until the But Clowny seemed to think dawn if we just leave him where hat he must be impatient as could he is. I guess he's all tired out." It te, so while they all sat in a home wasn't long until someone exclaimof funny Persian make, he said, ed, "Our trip is almost done. I see 'Oh, let's be on our way. I'd like a small town just ahead and it's

ar is that town from here and It happened that the guess was right. They reached the town and Well. let me see now. Not so what a sight. Some little Persian ar," replied the Travel Man. "We youngsters came a-running down re about ten miles from Tehran the street. Wee Coppy shouted, Ve can make it pretty quick. Hop "Howdy do! We'll hop right out a the baskets now, with care, and and play with you. Most any little lang on tight till we get there. fellows we are always glad to

"Oh, no," snapped Scouty. "This (The Tinymites watch a rug

SKIPPY



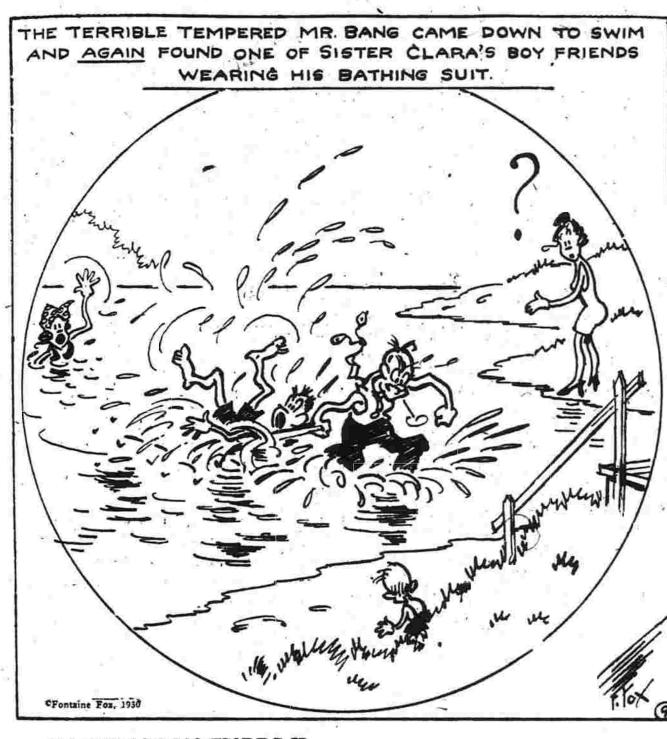
MY FAULT DION'T THE FADLT THAT I'LL IT'S ALL YOUR TEACHER SAY IF EVERYBORY WAS LIKE ME SHE'D HAVE ! NO REASON TO COMPLAIN HAVE TO SUFFER! Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights | King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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TWO OF US TO

GUARD A WHOLE

TREASURY?

IT IS TO BE YOUR SOLE

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WARRIORS, TO GUARD

THE FAMED TREASURY

OF THE SACRED

I GOT A LETTER THIS

MORNING FROM MY UNCLE

CLEM AN' HE SAYS FOR

US TO COME AHEAD -

WHEN WILL WE START

IM ALL EXCITED !!

OUT, FRECKLES ? GEE ...







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH-IN A DAY

OR SO I

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Ready to Go! WELL THEN WHY







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Another Fish Story

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By Small

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TONIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Strickland street will occupy Mrs.

Josephine Thrall's cottage at Black
Point until the 19th of the month.

Severe purn when a blank pistor and gather went off in his hand as he was extracting the cartridge.

That the

Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Bigelow street, is at Camp Palmer, Seymour, Conn., until the middle of the month.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will have a meeting at the church to-moreow afternoon at 2:30 at the Kilpatrick, Russell Stevenson, Clifchurch. The speakers will be the ford Maguire, Donald Lord, Gordon daughter of Pastor Cornell, Mrs. Thure Hanson, who will tell about ston, Stewart Kennedy, Stuart Venthe proceedings at the New Eng- nard and Edward Werner. The parland annual conference held in ty will leave from the parish house Providence. Rev. Bror Olson will at 1 o'clock Saturday, and the recalso speak at this meeting.

Dr. George Lundberg's family will spend the next two weeks at the doctor's old home in Gardner, Mass.

Miss Jane Palmer of Oakland street, who graduated in June from Connecticut Agricultural college, is now located at the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, in the dietary department.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, scheduled for Friday evening, has been postponed until Friday, July 18.

Room 4

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell of Church street have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Thure Hanson, of Worcester, and Rev. Bror Olson, who recently graduated from the Augustana Theological seminary, and formerly assisted Pastor Cornell during his college vacations.

Charles Sweet, local taxi driver, Charles Burr who is touring abroad. ing on the West Side have laid out The card came from Paris and bore the remark that "Taxis here are neck breakers." Burr is understood street and Hartford Road, formerly to be doing considerable of his tour- known as The Home Gardensing on a bicycle.

turned from a visit with Mr. and ton, where they will visit their pa- hering to the Prohibition law by go-Mrs. Harry Bashlow of Passaic, ternal grandmother and see points ing dry. of interest there. They plan to be away a week or ten days.

> A group of boys from St. Mary's Episcopal church will leave on Sat-billiard ball. urday to spend a week at Camp Washington, near Bantam lake in the Litchfield hills. They include Ward Krause, Austin Briggs, Clif-McBride, Ernest and John Bengtor, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, will ac-company them to the camp. James Dougan and Donald Tedford are at

Camp Washington this week. There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Paul and Robert Olson, who are noted for its pickerel fishing, is visiting at Myrtle Beach, Milford, emulating the first pond's move of children of Fairfield street have re- left this morning for a trip to Bos- last year and at the same time ad-

> That one of the best gags to date concerns the fellow who was so patriotic he wouldn't put English on a

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at :15 o'clcok tonight.

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