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M'DONALD SAYS **MOONEY STORY WAS NOT TRUE**

Principal Witness At Trial LIGHTNING HITS Swears He Never Saw Labor Leader Before In His Life.

Baltimore, Md., July 12.—(AP)— John McDonald, principal prosecution witness against Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life sentences for the Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916, said today he had perjured himself at the trial and now desires to "undo the wrong."

Sought in connection with efforts of the Mooney Defense League to obtain pardons for the two men, McDonald was taken into custody here after being recognized by a

His Statement. After his arrest he issued a state-

vs. Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings. I never saw Mooney un-"til taken to the Hall of Justice in officer that this is Mooney (pointing him out to me.)

"My statements were untrue and false. I desire to undo the wrong done by me in sending Mooney to prison regardless of personal consequences. The authorities got me to testify that I identified Mooney but this is an absolute falsehood." Five years after the conviction of Mooney and Billings, McDonald made an affidavit at Trenton, N. J., in which he said he was not positive

of his identification of either. McDonald's attorney, Charles Ruzicka said today he would demand of Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither that McDonald be released immediately and if refused would institute habeas cor-

pus proceedings. He would do this he said, because there were no charges against him anywhere and because "McDonald has signified his willingness to go to California whenever he is needed there."

HIS FRIENDS HAPPY

San Francisco, July 12—(AP)—
The Mooney Defense League announced today it would ask Frank P. Walsh, New York attorney to induce John McDonald to return here and submit to questioning regarding the statement he made in Baltimore confessing his testimony against Thomas W. Mooney had

News of McDonald's statement brought cheers at a meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council last night. The announcement was made at the height of a bitter argument over resolutions introduced by the Carmen's Union advocating a new drive for Mooney's release from prison. No definite action In Los Angeles, Governor C. C.

Young said. "If it is McDonald who is in jail in Baltimore, and he is sincere in his wish to come to California and tell his story to the proper authorities, I shall expect to see those involved questioned and the truth obtained." Governor Young held, in recently denying a pardon to Mooney, that McDonald's affidavit made in Trenton, N. J., in 1922 confessing he had purjured himself while testifying against the labor leader had been unworthy of belief.

KILL GRAPE GROWER

Feeling Runs High Over At- the time since Howard was killedtempts to Form a Co-Operative Organization.

Fresno, Calif., July 12 .- (AP.)-Willie Maglio, 23, and his younger half-brother, Joseph Egileo, were held here today as authorities probed the death of A. L. Matignon. 33, shot while seeking the signon, 33, shot while seeking the sig-nature of the boys' mother, Mrs. given any of the mothers since the ey, the President's secretary and nature of the boys' mother, Mrs. one for the first contingent. Frederick William Wile. Angela Egileo, to a co-oporative grape contract sponsored by the Federal Farm Board.

The shooting occurred as Matignon, Wilbur Berry, 33, another grape campaign worker, and ten other persons visited the Egileo home last night and sought to persuade Mrs. Egileo to join the cooperative movement. She previous-

The campaigners said they had been peacefully discussing the cou- With the Standard and Shell oil Standard's move. tract and were leaving the place companies announcing a return to ated companies made no statements when shots came from the ranch wholesale quotations existing before

LOVERS CLIMB POLE TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Lintford, Germany, July 12.

—(AP)—A pair of levers of this village, despondent over obstacles in the way of their marriage, today climbed the mast of a power line in the deep woods, clasped hands and seized a high voltage wire. Both died.

LOCAL FACTORY

Gammons - Holman Plant Struck But Damage Is Slight—Town Escapes.

The Gammons Rolman Company plant on Main street opposite Bigelow street, was struck by lightning last night and fire broke out but damage was slight. The Gammons Holman Company manufactures machine tools. Firemen Called

The lightning entered the plant through the main electric current wires and burned the wires off the motor in the power room. Hose and Ladder Company No. 3 from "I, John McDonald, aged 58 years Spruce street, responding to a still residing in Baltimore, testified as a still alarm, extinguished the blaze bewitness for the State of California fore it had done any serious dam-

The lightning struck the plant at 7:30 during the height of the heavy San Francisco and was told by an rainstorm which struck the town last night with a sprinkling of hailstones that although very light here, caused considerable damage in other parts of the state.

Manchester, by a stronge freak of chance or a whim of the elements. escaped damage by the proverbial eyelash in the last night's heavy hail and thunder storm. The heaviest damage by hail was reported in East Hartford running along the Manchester line from South Windsor on the southwest side of Manchester, on into Glastonbury. In Silver Lane.

cahey and Brewer crops in Hillstown. All crops along Silver Lane in East Hartford suffered a 10 per cent loss. Top Tobacco Worst. No damage to the Hartman plan-

tation and Hackett crops was reported as the storm appeared to split up west of town, the Wapping and Oakland crops escaping the wind and hail. Top tobacco was the hardest hit.

Heaps of Hail. One Manchester tobacco grower who drove around last night to ascertain the damage caused by the storm saw big heaps of hailstones in spots where the storm was most

NEGRO MOTHERS OFF FOR FRANCE

Sixty in First Unit on Pilgrimage to Visit Graves of Their Sons.

New York, July 12-(AP) -Sixty negro Gold Star mothers embarked at Hoboken on the S. S. American Merchant today for France, to visit the graves of their sons. By themselves they form one unit of

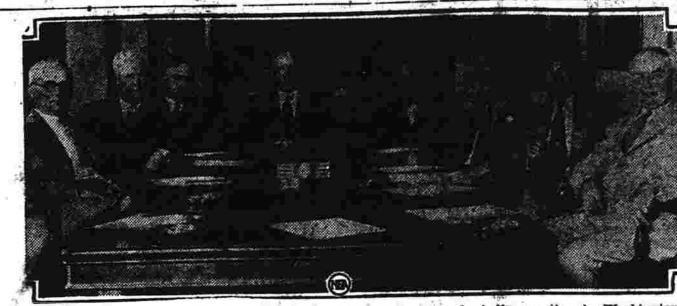
the pilgrimage, made possible by an Act of Congress for all war mothers whose boys never came

Among them was Mrs. Lucy M Johnson, art teacher in the negro branch of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A., whose son, Howard, was in the VINEYARD FEUD A, whose son, Howard, was in the first contingent of negro boys sent "I had to come, for my sake as

well as for father's," she said today. "Father's walked the floor most of by stepping on a cable that carried 100,000 volts, after he had come safely through all the rest of it. "We'd expected him to do wonder-

was sent home." one for the first contingent.

G. O. P. LEADERS CONSIDER HUSTON CASE



Members of the Republican National Committee here are pictured at the meeting in Washington at which Chairman Claudius H. Huston agreed to resign. Huston, who incurred the displeasure of Republican leaders because of his disclosures before the Senate Lobby Committee, is shown at the end of the table. Republican leaders attending the meeting, left to right: Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee; J. R. Nutt of Ohio, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee; J. Matt Clinton, Committeeman from Kentucky; Chairman Huston; Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee; Daniel E. Pomeroy, National Committeeman from New Jersey; James Francis Burke of Pennsylva nia, counsel of the committee; Earl S. Kinsley, National Committeeman of Vermont.

ITALY'S PATRIOT **HONORED TODAY**

Cesare Battisti, the Nathan Hale of Modern Italy, Reverenced As a Martyr.

Trento, Italy, July 12.-(AP)-The patriotic societies of this former Austrian city, the Fascists and the ex-service men at their head, today repaired to the monument of Cesare Battisti, the Nathan Hale of modern Italy, and there laid vreaths to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of his death.

Cesare Battisti is reverenced as The Forrest Buckland tobacco one of the foremost of the martyrs farm just over the Manchester line of "Italia Irredenta," or unredeemed was hard hit, as well as the Mul- Italy, of which this province of Trentino formed a part before the but an Italian patriot first of all, he OIL WELL BLAZE late war. An avowed Socialist, struggled all his life to reunice his fellow Italians under the Hapsburg yoke to their mother country. Friend of Il. Duce.

Mussolini was one of his intimate friends, and a regular contributor to Battisti's newspaper, Il Popolo, of

When Italy in 1915 entered the war on the Allied side, Battisti stole across the border and joined as a volunteer, knowing full well the fate in store for him, as an Austrian subject, should he be captured. A little over a year after he had donned the uniform of the country of his heart, he was taken prisoner. Austrian military justice was swift and unbending. On July 12, 1916, he was hanged as a traitor in the castle of Buon Consiglo.

Honored By All. Similar exercises in honor of the soldier-martyr were held throughout the kingdom in the course of the day. There is hardly a city of any size that has no street re-baptized in honor of the Trentino patriot, and many of them have votive stones in their cemeteries or (first name not known,) public squares recalling his sacri-

Although he met his end over three years before the founding of Fascism, the Black Shirts of today claim Cesare Battisti as one of their own, as a precursor of their movement. In many localities they commemorated him with the stern Fascist rite, an officer of the militia calling out his name. The assembled party members shouted "Present!" in reply.

PRESIDENT GOES FISHING

Washington, July 12.-(AP)-President Hoover, accompanied by left at 8 o'clock this morning for a Spanish Professor Starts To- It the burning northwest, however, a more hopeful note sounded, with week-end visit to his camp on the day From Salem, Mass., To predictions of showers and slightly Mrs. Hoover and a party of friends, Rapidan river in Virginia.

Among those invited to make the ful things for his race. He was a trip were Senator Reed Smoot and man—that's all. He never eyen un- Mrs. Smoot of Utah; Senator Herfolded his exemption papers that I bert of Rhode Island, Senator Allen got for him because he worked in of Kansas and Senator Thomas of the postoffice. We found them all Idaho; Representative Edith Nourse folded up in his blue suit when it Rogers of Massachusetts; Julius set sail here today for Santander, Klein of the Department of Com-The mothers who sailed today merce; Captain Joel T. Boone, were given a reception yesterday at White House physician, Mrs. Boone the City Hall-the first reception and their daughter, Lawrence Rich-

Standard Co. Leads Way To End Price Cut War

Sen Francisco, July 12 —(AP) —ecompany immediately followed

OFFERS HEAD TO SURGEONS

Italian Youth Writes That He Will Allow Them to Experiment on Him.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 12.— (AP)—Pietro Canale of Rome, Italy, has volunteered as a subject for a trachoma experi-He said in a letter sent here

he had read of an effort to get Woo Dak San, condemned Chinese, to aid in an attempt to isolate the germ. "Well known and well liked here (Italy) and young and

robust," the 27-year-old Italian wrote, "I would be at their disposal to give my head in any experiment for the benefit of suffering humanity." Trachoma is an eye disease, prevalent among Indians. Woo Dak San was offered

his freedom if he would give

himself to science for exepri

mentation, but he refused.

KILLS 3, HURTS 5

Boys Burned to Death When and Oil.

Owensboro, Ky., July 12.—(AP) -Three boys were burned to death and five men were seriously burned by a fire in an oil rig on a farm near Haynesville, 20 miles south of here last night.

The dead: James Crowe, 12. Matt Crowe, 14. Elmer Fugua ,13. The injured: The father of the Crowe boys

James Mattingly, Ky., truck driver. Harold Cornell, Whitesville, one of the owners of rig.

Two other men are suffering from serious burns. The rig caught fire after the well was shot and the oil began flowing. It was believed a spark from machinery ignited the gas and oil. The boys were watching opera-

tions near the rig and were caught in the flames before they could es-

BOUND FOR HOMELAND IN 37-FOOT SCHOONER

Santander, Spain - Family cooler. With Him.

Salem, Mass., July 12-(AP) Bound for his homeland, 3,000 miles away, in a 37-foot schooner, Professor Henry Blancho and his family Spain, on a planned five-week trip. Professor Blanco, teacher of Spanish at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Ia., was accompanied by his wife and seven year old daughter, Evalu. The schooner was named for the daughter.

He went to sea at the age of 17, serving for three years. He is 38 years old and has a year's leave of The Evalu's course was expected to be off the steamship lanes most

of the trip. Provisions for two months were put aboard. Professor Blanco's old home is at Barcelona.

ONE DYING, 3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDEN

Young Men On Way To Dance Crash Into Truck Near Torrington.

Torrington, July 12.—(AP) — authorities particularly. One pack-Frank McNamara, 25, of 16 Litchage of them weighing twelve field street this city is dying in the pounds crashed through a factory Charlotte-Hungerford hospital as roof. result of injuries received last night when the roadster in which he and four other young men were riding crashed into a truck at the foot of Toll Gate Hill on the Torrington-Litchfield road. McNamara's side was crushed.

Alexander Zubrowski, 24, of 207 Church street, also is a patient at the hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and scalp wounds but his condition considered not to On Way To Dance

Charles Burger, 87 Turner avenue, sustained a severe gash on his hip but was removed to his home after being treated at the hospital. The three injured, with Patsy Giolele and Salvatore Colangelo, were enroute to a dance at Bantam Lake when their car struck a

truck, which was emerging from a side road at the foot of the hill. Spark Ignites Flow of Gas Colangelo, who was driving, is said by police to have attempted to pass the truck with the result that the front ends of both machines collided, forcing the roadster through a fence and down an embarkment. The roadster was almost totally wrecked while the truck was only slightly damaged.

HEAT IN MIDWEST **CONTINUES TODAY**

Death Toll 74 for the Week; competent to bring her in. St. Louis Swelters Under 104 Degrees.

Chicago, July 12-(AP)- Again today the weather news for Middle America read: "continued hot and The "hot" part found no contra-

dictions from the millions who have sweltered nearly a week. The "bothered" was attested by collapsing collars and touchy tempers. Weather reports would indicate that the sun had an eye on a new heat endurance record. Today's forecast for Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Misouri said "warmer."

The number of deaths directly attributed to the week's heat in the middlewest was 74 early today, including drownings as well as deaths resulting from prostration. St. Louis was the hottest metropolis of America yesterday, having an official 104.

TREASURY BALANCE.

\$4,084,526.64; expenditures \$13,- and five deaths were reported in 802,074.10; balance \$250,449,788.76. June.

UNEARTHS PLOT AGAINST ITALY

Flies Over Milan Dropping Anti-Fascist Literature; Cracks Up Near Berne, Switzerland-Probe Is On

Berne, Switzerland, July 12 .-AP.)-Out of the wreckage of a mysterious airplane which crashed during the night at St. Gothard, the authorities today pieced the story of an anti-Fascist propaganda raid over Milan, Italy, yester-

The plane, piloted by a man named Basseni, left Bellinzola yesterday at mid-day carrying a load night with a bullet hole through of unlabelled parcels. Just after nightfall a machine, apparently the same, crashed at St. Gothard. In the wreckage were found a few pamphlets containing manifestoes against the Italian Fascist Party and the military.

MILAN REPORT Milan, Italy, July 12 .- (AP.)-A strange airplane apparently from Switzerland or France flew over Milan yesterday showering the city with leaflets of a Communistic character which the police seized. The messages were manifestoes against the Fascist and military authorities particularly. One pack-

The plane was at a great height. It remained over the city about fitteen minutes. The tracts were printed in . Ital-

ian. The authorities could obtain no clew to the identity of the flier.

BY OWN CAPTAIN

Says Pilots in Harbor Are incompetent.

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The S. S. Leviathan came into port today for the fifth time without taking on a pilot, as called for by the for service while doctors marveled state of New York except under at Meakle's resistance of death. special conditions, and Commodore Harold A. Cunningham, her commander, announced that he would continue to bring the ship in himself until he is assigned a pilot whom he considers competent. Almost continuously since 1917 the Leviathan has been piloted into

New York harbor by William Mc-Laughlin has not been assigned to pretty girl from Germany. the ship. Commodore Cunningham said, and he considers no other pilot His Reasons.

by law to take on a pilot at Ambrose Light, Commodore Cunningtrue love."

can now realize the existence of a horse from Philadelphia, who came in the last man in the field, with a score of 70 and 36-hole total of the services of a pilot whom he considers incompetent. Several years ago, on one of the few occasions when another pilot was substituted for McLaughlin, the Leviathan ran aground in the harbor.

The Leviathan, because of her great draft and the fact that she makes so many voyages," Commodore Cunningham said, "pays more money in pilotage charges than any other ship, which ought to entitle Her to some consideration."

Bath, N. H., July 12 -(AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elderkin, Toledo, O., were on their way home today with the bodies of their children, Rogers, 9, and Emms, 11, drowned esterday in the Ammonusuc river. They had been spending a vacation at the home of their grandmother. The drownings were discovered on the children's failure to return during the day. INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Los Angeles, July 12.—(AP) Dr. George Parrish, city health of-ficer, today announced five new cases of infantile paralysis here, bringing the total this month to 71 Washington, July 12.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 10 were with six deaths. Fifty-eight cases

Unconscious Girl Pilot Breaks Altitude Record

been peacefully discussing the courtered and were leaving the place of wholes all quotations existing before the house, Matignon fell, mortally wounded; Berry received bullets in wholesale quotations existing before the arm and chest and a shot, the arm and chest and a shot struck Mrs. Egileo in the ellow and side.

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PLANESMASHUP SENATE MAY BACK PACT RESERVATION

DEATH OF MEAKLE **ENDS SUICIDE PACT**

Jersey Banker's Son Follows Girl He Murdered; Troopers At Bedside.

Paterson, N. J., July 12.-Roderic Meakle, the young violinist who on July 6 killed his pretty German sweetheart, Jennie Brauer, in the woods near Echo Lake, N. J., and who wandered around all



Roderic Meakle.

died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital. The consummated the Against the Law But Skipper death pact into which the couple had entered in desperation after an unmarried honeymoon to Niagara Falls. Meakle had not regained consciousness since he stumbled into

the arms of policemen and mumbled, "She made me do it." Only two nurses and troopers who had been guarding him as murderer were at his death bed. A murder warrant had been waiting

Meakle was twenty-eight, son of William R. Meakle, a banker of July 12:—(AP)—A heavy shower of Ridgewood. For four years he had rain broke over the course at 8:30 been married secretly to Miss a. m. (C. S. T.) as the reduced Jessie E. Murphy, a Paterson ranks of contenders for the United States Open golf championship, ago was the marriage announced, but not until after it had become Laughlin. Recently, however, Mc- a barrier to his infatuation to the

"Fate denies us the right to happiness in this life, so we go happy within five strokes of each other as to death" wrote the couple before the third round got under way. they sought death in the swamp by Although he is generally required Echo Lake. "We hope our friends at 8:45 was Charles Lacey, the dark

HOODED HORSEMAN STARTS BIG FIRES

Hundreds of Thousands o Acres Burned Over in Wyoming—Call Militia.

of a hooded horseman riding the countryside by night, an accompaniment to Wyoming's destructive forest fires, were under investigation by State authorities today. With each new fire, officials said. came reports from residents nearby, of a phantom rider seen in the dis-

trict prior to the outbreak. Wyoming National Guardsmen are patroling forest in the Laramie peak country where 300 men have brought under control a fire which destroyed 100,000 acres of timber. More than 3,500 acres of dense stands were burned over in the Medicine Bow National Forest before a drenching rain ended the task of 500 fire fighters.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Hornell, N. Y., July 12—(AP) — Crushed in the wreekage of their GHOST ON VACATION

San Diego, Calif., July 12—(AP) unconscious when the altimeter travelling at a high rate of speed trav automobile after it had crashed into

Norris Would Ratify Treaty With Understanding That It Is Not Modified by Any Secret Documents - Debate To Be Resumed On Monday.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, July 12-(AP) -At the end of its first week of debate on the London naval treaty. the Senate today studied the situation created by President Hoover's refusal to submit certain documents bearing on the negotiation on the pact.

It found itself confronted with the first reservation to be offered and there was a general belief this attracted substantial support. The Reservation

The reservation, proposed by Senator Norris, Independent Republican, Nebraska, would have the Senate ratify the treaty "with the distinct and implicit understanding" it is not modified by any documents extraneous to itself and that it is accompanied by no collateral secret understandings. Senator Reed, Penna., a member

of the delegation to London was outspoken in his opposition. Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, withheld judgment pending study of the question. Resume Debate Monday The reservation was proposed late yesterday, shortly after Mr. Hoo-

ver's message declining to give over

the papers had been read to the The President's action was vigorously assailed by Senator Johnson, Republican, California. He had called upon the Senate for action that would be "more than denunciation." The treaty debate will be ed on Monday.

HEAVY RAIN MARS **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Heavy Shower Breaks As Players Start Out On Third Round With Smith Ahead.

Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, battle over the final 36 holes of the

72-hole title test.

Ten players, including nine professionals and the defending champion, Bobby Jones, were bunched First of the leaders to get away 144 that put him in a second place tie with Jones and Harry Cooper

of Chicago, two strokes behind the leader, Horton Smith. Storm Clears Up The rainstorm broke suddenly, with thunder rolling in the distance. It lasted for only 15 minutes, but cleared the sultry atmosphere for

the time being.
The betting was almost even money that there would be at least two ties for first place at the end of 72 holes, thereby requiring a 36hole play-off Sunday, a common finish for an open championship it late years.

Cheyenne, July 12.—(AP)—Tales 68 PERSONS DROWNED IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT

Car In Buenos Aires Plunges Into River and Only Three Are Rescued.

Buenos Aires, July 12.—(AP)-A rolley car loaded with passengers plunged into the river from the Riachuelo bridge this forencon. Heavy loss of life was feared. Early estimates said about 70 persons were in the car and that it was believed all had perished with the exception of three who were riding outside. These, it was said, had been picked up in the water.

FLYING TEACHER KILLED

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 12.— (AP)—Robert Goode Jr., of Morris-

AGREEMENT REACHED ON TALKIE PATENTS

Paris, July 12.-(AP) - Anuncement was made today that satisfactory basis for settlement over sound picture apparatus patients was reached today by Will Hays, the German movie industry, and electric representives German-American difficulties

committee was appointed said to be to present the agree- the last three years. ment to the German government ions will be promulgated Monday. The agreement was reported to e satisfactory to American intersts. A communique was issued

picture interests has reached understanding which it is beeved will result in an agreement roviding for the complete interangeability of motion picture und recording and sound producg apparatus between the interests

"The purpose of the understandng is to aid in the full developent of the art, and in freeing the dustry of any handicap under which it may have labored because conflicting patent interests."

MAIL CARRIER WALKED 200,000 MILES IN LIFE

listance runners, Marathon dancers; fron-man auto drivers and endurance aviators have come and gone, but Cornelius J. Horan has walked on, and on, for 42 years.

Today, Horan was finishing his last stretch of hiking for Uncle Sam as a Boston mail carrier and tonight he will have retired with, postal officials estimated, more than 200,000 miles of mail routes behind him. All straightened out and pieced together, that would make a mail route reaching nearly to the moon. For the last 28 years he has been connected with the Back Bay postal station. There were three mail routes out of that station when he came there. Now there are 18. Horan's route, embracing Arlington street and a part of Commonwealth avenue, made him a deliverer of mail to many of Boston's first er of mail to many of Boston's first lice Sergeant Alphonse Hugret told families and placed him on terms of how he was notified by the boys and speaking acquaintanceship with described how he found the body up, hasn't he?

clerks gave him a purse of gold. BANDITS GET \$5,000. Boston, July 12.—(AP)—Four men with drawn revolvers held up

They escaped in an automobile.

State Briefs

STATE'S TAX RECEIPTS Hartford, July 12-(AP) - The total amount received by Treasurer Samuel C. Spencer for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1980 was \$38,141,996.22, the largest sum ever paid into the state treasury in one fiscal year. This was an increase of \$1,750.818.21 over the receipts for draft a text incorporating the understandings reached. Mr. Hays amounted to \$35,391,683.05. Cash the Germans will leave tonight Berlin. The object of the trip 436,941.23, the smallest amount in

NEW MEDICAL EXAMINER pointed Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum to be medical examiner for this city, succeeding Dr. A. A. Crane, The conference between German who died suddenly a week ago. Dr. Harold F. Morrill is to be assistant

> DOCTOR ARRESTED Stamford, July 12.-(AP) - Dr. Stanley S. Peters, 45, of this city, is under arrest here on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. The arrest was made by local and state police. He was released immediately after his arrest in bond of \$1,000 for appearance in City Court on Monday morning.

FALLS DURING SLEEP. New Britain, July 12 .- (AP)-Joseph Kaczmarczyk, 36, of 92 Gold street decided to remain on the veranda at his home when his wife went to bed after midnight this morning. A short time after her departure he was found unconscious distance of about 15 feet, while asleep. His condition is reported critical by New Britain general hos-

SUSPECTS IN COURT in City Court here this morning before Deputy Judge Frederick Miles. State's Attorney Walter Holcomb acted as prosecutor assisted by of not guilty for the accused. Vincent Stamulis, 11, testified how he court. and Frances Britton, a playmate, found Russo's body on May 12, Pomany of the wealthiest citizens. To- with an automatic revolver and a note in Italian lying

Dorothy, six-year-old daughter of the paymaster of the Jarka Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fregin of poration at Pier 47, Mystic docks in Wells street, returned home yesterthe Charlestown district today and took the company payroll of \$5,000.

They escaped in an automobile.

day from the Memorial hospital where she underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Miss Ellistbeth Douglas, Miss Glenna Gibson, and Henry Trautman and daughter Trene, spent a pleasant day Wednes-day at Watch Hill, Rhode Island. Miss Glenna Gibson of Turners Charles J. Hopfner, son of Mrs. Falls, Mass., who has been visiting Lena F. Hopfner of 97 Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith has restract, this town, ended his life by

turned to her home. Miss Lily Prentice and Miss Bell ant trip to Canada and other places had previously been frustrated by of interest.

Russell Bouchard of Monson, to have been caused by despondency

Myers. **ASSOLANT IS DIVORCED** FROM AMERICAN GIRL

Paris, July 12.—(AP)-Jean Asat Old Orchard, Me., on the eve of about 20 years ago. Besides his his flight to Europe, today were mother, he leaves a brother Rudivorced by the court here.

doned his wife, while she wrote let- street. He is also survived

girl, of New York, were married Mrs. Mildred Wanager of Greenwhile the fiyer was waiting to take field. Mass. off for Paris on June 10, last year When Raymond Hopfner left at Old Orchard, Maine by City home for his work yesterday morn-Clerk A. Edwin Smith.

Assolant gave his age as 23. Miss seemed no more depressed than the railing. Police advance the Parker said she was 22, and a usual. Arriving home at 7 o'clock theory that he made the plunge, a distance of about 15 feet, while had been married before. Their sud-

after the flyer's bride joined him in celled Dr. Earle Kunkel of Farm-Paris. She began her action for di-vorce on January 4 of this year by Examiner D. Henry N. Costello. rello, charged with killing Antonio Russo by shooting, were arraigned Subsequent attempts by friends of dead for several hours and Dr. Costhe couple to bring about a reconciliation were futile.

Assolant, the giamour of his reception in Paris as a hero having South Manchester Camp. No. 9280 dimmed, settled down at his old job of Modern Woodmen of America, back. Defense counsel waived read-ing of the charge and offered pleas burg line and paid his wife \$60 Foresters of America. The funeral temporary alimony ordered by the will be held at the parlors of Taylor

FOOT TO MOUTH

Mike; Pat has worked himself Murphy: How do you mean? shouldered his mail bag for the last Hanchett, medical examiner was dist, now he's a dentist."—Antramp around the route, fellow the third witness. It is believed swers. the third witness. It is believed swers.

OUGHTA BE EXILED

Bodgers: Food is getting so scarce that a man lived for two weeks on onions alone. Dodgers: Well, any man who lives on onions ought to live alone. -Answers.

FORMER LOCAL MAN TAKES LIFE BY GAS

Charles J. Hopfner Commits Suicide in West Hartford-Attempted It Before.

gas asphyxiation yesterday at his home at 58 Wilfred street, West McCone have returned from a pleas- Hartford, after several attempts Mass., is spending his vacation with over lack of employment and the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. loss of his wife. Mrs. Minnie C. (Nyquist) Hopfner dropped dead in front of their home on the after-noon of April 29, when on the way to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles S Nyquist of 80 Linden street, Manchester. Mrs. Nyquist died the fol-lowing morning at the Hartford hospital, unaware of her daughter's

Hopfner, who was 48 years old solant, trans-Atlantic filer, and was born in Manchester and moved Pauline Parker, whom he married to Hartford after his marriage dolph H. Hopfner of 35 Chestnut Blame was attached to both, the street, town, and a sister, Mrs. Macourt ruling that the aviator aban- bel Thornfeldt of 97 Cambridge ters to him of a disrespectful nat- three sons, Raymond Hopfner of ure. The temporary alimony was West Hartford, and Clarence and Elmer Hopfner of East Hartford; Jean Assolant, pilot of the Yel-low Bird, French trans-Atlantic Hartford; two other sisters, Mrs. plane, and Pauline Parker, a show Freda Schiner of Rockville, and

ing at 10:30 o'clock his father to his mouth. The police were Their marital difficulties began carled and Policeman John Keegun tella pronounced death due to sul-

> & Modeen, 228 Washington street, Other arrangements Hartford. are incomplete.

ROCKVILLE CONDUCTOR HAS LONG RECORD

Hartford Man On Run That Is Soon To Be Abandoned In Service 34 Years.

Should the Connecticut Company decide to discontinue the running of the trolley lines to Rockville there is one conductor, Michael Morgan, of Hartford, who will still have an opportunity to select any trolley line for his run. He is the second oldest man, in point of service that has served as a conductor, having railroaded for thirty-four years. Morgan is now on the Rockville line. In selecting bids for runs, on the trolley lines that went into effect no July 8, several of the men selected runs that were subject to change in case the Rockville line was discontinued as they would have to give away to the long service men v/ho had taken some other run. Morgan is one of those given his celection of another run.

UPENING STOCKS

New York, July 12.-(AP.) --Share prices moved divergently at 120 yard high hurdles-Won by tion for more advice. Carbide and A. M. Byers lost a seconds. point, and American Telephone %. One m The market displayed increasing irmness as trading progressed, al-

though some irregularity persisted during the first half hour. News that large Pacific coast oil companies had agreed to end the gasoline price-cutting war was a reassuring development. The weekend trade reviews stated that quiet conditions still prevailed, but that no change could be looked for at

this time, owing to seasonal trends. Bulls appeared to have been reassured by the slack volume on the decline yesterday, and pivotal shares generally were well supported. Closing out of short contracts in preparation for the week-end was also believed to be a fac-

U. S. Steel and American Can each gained a point, United Aircraft and International Cement, %. Westinghouse Electric, Electric Auto Lite, and Brooklyn Union Gas

A soft spot was Curtiss Wright which broke 21/2 points to 7, a new ow. Allied Chemical sagged 3. Foreign exchanges opened steady to firm, with sterling cables at \$1,83 15-32, up 1-16.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 12.— AP) — Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of Garrison, told Republican leaders at a meeting here last night that he is in favor of modification of the Eighteenth Amend-ment that would give "bottled beer to the working man." He said some definite stand on prohibition must be taken by the Republican Party at the convention this fall. He proposes a referendum on the question of repeal and modification as the way

"I believe," he said, "that the Eighteenth Amendment should be working man. This beer, in my opinion, should have an alcoholic content of around four percent and should be on sale in such places as grocery stores and drug stores."

1897 FASHIONS DRAWING CARD

Many People See Exhibit o 33 Year Old Things at Hale's Store.

Sustained interest in the "ebista d' art" of the period, 1894 which have been displayed in the window of the J. W. Hale Co., has continued unabated. Late yesterday afternoon the window was rearranged with other merchandise, but in response to the many demands that came in for one more look, or in cases where those who had not viewed the unique collection, the window was re-decorated and will so remain throughout the day."

The store has witnessed the most remarkable sales ever atthe opening days; first because of the unusual feature of passing back each thirty-third sale to the large number of lucky purchasers. This feature will be continued next week. Secondly it has been inspiring to the salespeople as well as to the customers when the purchase money has been returned. In many cases the customer knew nothing of the unique plan and their surprise was agreeably genuine.

Expressions of commendation have been heard throughout the store concerning the large assortment of fresh, standard merchandise that has been on sale at greatly reduced prices. This has been especially true of the drug departthe very latest in colors, and qualihave been shown. The store management is continuing the sale through next week and the thirtythird anniversary refund will continue also.

Yesterday's thirty-third sale refund winners are as follows: Mrs. Ruby Schober, 52 Delmont street, underwear; Mrs. Maryam Enrico. 126 Eldridge street, blankets; Mrs. E. Jacobs, 99 Fern street, drugs; Mrs. Chas. Edgerty 484 Middle Turnpike, hosiery; Mrs. S. Doncan, 7 Kensington street, 2 patterns; Mrs. Wrisley, alteration on dress; Mrs. S. Little, 68 Laurel street, jewelry; Mrs. Minnie Krause 87 Walnut street, thread; Elaine

Schutz, 34 Cooper street, jewelry; Schutz, 34 Cooper street, jewelry: with a large stock of hand grenades. fee were served. Dancing rounded the Boyne, is the day of days for Bronkie, 457 Center street, 2 yards could not dislodge him and several by Irving Wickham at the piano and people in the northern part of Ire-Bronkie, 457 Center street, 2 yards Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C., jew-elry; Mrs. Emil Werner, 128 West St., 5 3-4 yds. voile: Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street, drugs; Cecilia Dion, 2 Ridgewood street, notions; J. Bars, 82 Hilliard street, drugs; Mrs. F. M. Stanley, Main street, magazine; Mrs. W. Prentice, Manchester Green, underwear.

AMERICAN ATHLETES

Stamford Bridge, London, July 12.—(AP.)—The Americans got away to a flying start in the International college track meet be- and am in search of two honest tween Cornell-Princeton and Ox- men to help me dispose of \$10,000 ford-Cambridge teams today. C. S. left by my sister for distribution among the poor of New York. Can Princeton finished first and second you help me?" respectively in the opening event, the 100-yard dash.

100 yard dash-Won by Meinig, Cornell; second, B. H. seconds.

the opening of today's market W. G. Heasley, Cornell; second, R. The police were suspicious and Corn Products mounted 14 points. 11. N. Tisdall, Cambridge; third, G. thought they would like to see this U. S. Steel %, and Standard of N. H. Clark, Cornell; fourth, W. L. H. modern Diogenes themselves. Now %. On the other hand, Union Thring, Cambridge; time, 15 1-5 Diogenes and his pal, Freppoli, are

> One mile run-Won by J. Cornes, Oxford; second, T. B. L. Bryan, Cambridge; third, H. Dawson, Princeton; fourth, R. Spencer, Princeton; time, 4 minutes, 20 2-6 seconds.

Cornell-Princeton gained a lead Meinig, winner of the century, also took the 220-yard dash, and L. H. Levy, another Cornell athlete, won the shot put.

The invaders also won the 120yard high hurdles when W. Heasley of Cornell beat out the Cambridge star, R. M. N. Tisdall, but the English athletes came back to score a clean sweep in the onemile run as the Americans had done in the 100-yard dash. In the mile, J. F. Cornes of Oxford and T. B. L. Bryan, Cambridge, were first and second respectively.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Susan F. Keeney and others to Paul Correnti and Julius Dubaldi. trustees of The Maccino Club, land on Keeney street.

MISS BENDALL SEES

Was On America When Stowaways Were Transferred in Mid-Atlantic.

The story in yesterday's Herald

under the caption, "Captains Swap Stowaways in Middle of the Atlan-Stowaways in Middle of the Atlantic wildow of George Irian with the Middle of the Atlantic meaning 30 years ago, passed away at nearly 30 years ago, passed away at nearly interest by at least one Manchester family—that of Frederick this morning after being in feeble thealth for three years. Her death daughter, Miss Barbara Bendall, was hastened by a fall July & when daughter, Miss Bhrhara Bendall, who is en route to Chateau Thierry, France, where she will teach languages, was a passenger on the . S. America of the United States line, whose captain, George Fried, George Washington for five hungry aways, Captain Fried also discovon Captain Randall's suggestion, made by wireless as they passed each other in mid-ocean, to return Olsen to this country and return the Chinese stowaways to Europe. In cases of this kind due notice is given the passengers on both steamers who may desire to send

messages back to their relatives. Andrew Taylor of Arlington, Miss Bendall was quick to get a Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. letter off to her parents, via the John Sinnamon of Highland Park. neeming George Washington which docked early yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. Bendall were surprised and pleased to receive a missive at the Country club and of from their daughter at least ten necessity of notifying the secretary, days earlier than they had hoped ment where large savings have been for. Miss Bendall wrote as much as available in these necessities: the she had time for, telling of her endrapery department, stocked with joyment of the trip and the thrill that went through the passengers ty material and in the hosiery de- at the news of the contemplated partment where unusual values exchange of stowaways, and the at her cottage at Point O' Woods.

MANIAC KILLS TWO **BURNS HIMSELF UP**

Warsaw, Poland, July 12 .- (AP)

killed his mother and brother and second and Robert Mitchell, conthen locked himself in his house solation. Sandwiches, cake and cofwith a large stock of hand granades. fee were served. Dancing rounded grensdes.

Finally one of the missiles set fire to a neighboring house. The flames street left today for a two weeks' spread to Gronowski's home and set stay at Camp Pioneer, the Boy pendence from the tyranny of King it and adjacent houses afire, Gro- Scout camp near Winsted. nowaki perishing in the flames. Bight houses were destroyed.

OLD SWINDLE FAILS

New York, July 12.-(AP) - A LEADING ENGLISH self-styled Diogenes was in jail today because polics doubted his search for an honest man.

So the modern Diogenes, otherwise Jacob Dolish, produced a period. His assignments are made the smaller places, with speechmakthe \$10,000, but before turning it over suggested the two prove they Hand, Princeton; third, J. T. An- were no paupers themselves. On drews, Oxford; fourth, L. R. J. the advise of Freppoli, Masley Linkel, Cambridge; time, 10 3-10 started for his bank to take out \$30,000 but stopped at a police sta-

GUN DUEL IN HOTEL

New York, July 12.—(AP.)-Pclice began investigation today of a report that a duel had been fought of four first places to one when in a room of the Hotel Martineque at Broadway and 32nd street. They found a man in one of the rooms with a revolver from which two shots had been fired. One of

> ceiling but no trace of the other could be found. Police said the shooting had taken place shortly after six o'clock this morning but they were not notified until two hours later. Officials of the hotel refused to give

> the bullets was imbedded in the

COLD IN GERMANY

reporters any information.

Berlin, July 12.—(AP)—After a long period of warm weather Germany is experiencing a chilly mid-July. It is rainy and cool in Berlin and in parts of the Black Forest last night the temperature slumped as low as 0.3 centigrade.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Phoebe (Tucker) Irish widow of George Irish who died she broke her hip. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Irish was born in Kingston, R. I., and lived in Lebanon most of her life. During the last six years line, whose captain, George Fried, she lived alternatingly at the homes exchanged an American stowaway of her three nieces Mrs. B. W. Cumwith Captain A. B. Randall of the mings of South Main street, Mrs. J. R. Foster of South Main street Chinese. Shortly after leaving here, and with Mrs. Ella Waterman Hamburg, Captain Randall learned in Lebanon with whom she was he was transporting the stow- visiting atthe time of her accident. She was a member of the Baptist

ered he had an unlisted passenger church in Lebanon. The funeral will tempted by the management during in the person of 28-year-old A. G. be held from the undertaking par-Olsen of Dubois, Pa., and acted up- lors of Avery and VanZant in Willimantic at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and burial will be in the new cemetery at Lebanon.

George H. Wilcox, by 9 o'clock unable to be present.

Sewing Circle laid aside their work for a day at the shore Wednesday, as guests of Mrs. Catherine Rohan opportunity to write a short note A chicken dinner was enjoyed by 22. Swimming and other outdoor sports and bridge occupied the time. The start for home was made at 8 o'clock, all voting it the best outing

Twenty-one tables were filled with whist players last night at the City View dance hall on Keeney -Three deaths and considerable street. Mrs. John Gleason won first property damage were counted in prize for the women, Mrs. J. M Antoniewicze, Dzisna district, to-day, as toll of a maniac's persecu-tion complex.

McKinney, second and Mrs. William Hagenow, consolation. Alonzo Foreman held the highest score ion complex.

The maniac, Joseph Gronowski among the men, Carl Wiganowski,

Howard 'Harrison of Oxford French people since 1789.

street, employed by the government Third mounted on a white horse. as an inspector of nursery pro- After midnight on the eleventh the ducts, is in charge of the head- drum corps are out in preparation quarters in Williamntic during the for the parades which are held vacation period of the inspector everywhere. In Belfast, Ulster's there. He will later return to Man-leading commercial center, the chester and as is his regular custom will remain here until called to requires a period of four hours to fill in for any other New England pass a given point. The day is inspectors during the vacation given over to outdoor festivities in

a year ago, Manchester is the of no serious water shortegs year, according to water commonficials questioned today. Not o are the reservoirs used for suppl level, but the other lakes and points have risen noticeably in the past month much to the enjoyment of cottage owners. Bolton and Columbia lakes, which were down low last year, are much higher. At Bolton last year cottages were abandoned but they have been re-opened L. H. Geer, speaking for the South Manchester Water Company when questioned this morning, said that he did not anticipate any shortage this summer. Last year, it will be recalled, the situation became serious although the conditions did not reach the point where it was quite necessary to make restrictions

on the use of the water, such as on Mr. Geer attributed the satisfactory conditions at present due to fairly even and comparatively light showers that have been well spread over the past few months. He said that storms like the one which came early last summer when two inches of rainfall fell in one day, are not as beneficial as the less intense and longer rains. In the latter case a majority of the water reaches the ponds whereas in cases of sudden and heavy rain storms that do not last long, much is often wasted.

The South Manchester Water Company gets half of its supply from Roaring Brook reservoir in Glastonbury and the remainder from the Howard reservoir northeast of Porter street. The Manchester Water Company gets its supply from the Wilson Brook and the Risley reservoir at Vernon and Charles B. Loomis, superintendent of the B. Loomis, superintendent of the company, said this morning that there was no apparent danger of any shortage so far as their terri-

IRISH CELEBRATING **BOYNE BATTLE TODAY**

July leads all other months of the year with its three great national holidays, beginning with the Fourth, celebrating our independence from Great Britain. Today, the Twelfth, which commemorates the Battle of 14, has been celebrated by the

James the 2d, chiefly in religious matters, which his son-in-law, Wil-Miss Elaine Schultz, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph
Office, leaves tomorrow by automobile with a number of friends for a from Ireland, know that every hamtrip to Portland, Me. She will also let, town and city in Ulster at least, spend part of her vacation at Old orchard. William W. Eells of 144 Oakland with the picture of William the Twelfth of July parade frequently

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT



TWO SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT

It's Relentless It's Powerful! It's Great!



Shadow of the Law

Eddie Green, and Co. in "Sending a Wire"

DOUGLAS

in "Bulls and Bears" "Barnyard Battle"

A Cartoon Comedy STANBURY COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE ROGUE SOMG"
Busefit Lions Club Recreation China

900 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford

TODAY AND TOMORROW FAREWELL APPEARANCE DARE DEVIL MIKE FASANO Sensational European Act LEAP FOR LIFE THROUGH GAPS OF FIRE

Afternoon and Night-5:30 and 10:30.
BAND CONCERTS SUNDAY DANCING TONIGHT PERCY NELSON AND HIS NIGHT HAWKS

SUNDAY—PALAIS ROYAL POOL NOW OPEN DAILY AT 8 A. M.

Approved Sentiation Gate Admission to Park 10c

FISH FAVORS BEER

modified to give bottled beer to the

Learning From Experience

day School Lesson for July 18. Learning from Experience. Gen. 25:29-84; 28:18-22; 29:18-20; 38:14.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist It is an old saying that experi-ence is the best teacher. But, unfortunately, it is true that much of its teaching comes too late for one to profit by it.

There is, however, an experience of individuals, an experience of the race, from which the thoughtful person of today may profit. If our eyes are sufficiently alert, we are not likely to fall into the pitfalls which others already have fallen. We are not likely to stake our interest upon some project in which we have seen someone else

As a matter of fact we do profit considerably by such observations of experience in material things, but man shows too often a strange blindness in perceiving the moral and spiritual effects of conduct. There is always the hope that in some way in that realm cause and effect will not operate, and that one is going to be more fortunte than those who have found disaster in a particular course.

A Study in Contrasts
The lives of Jacob and Esau are still somewhat instructive for those who can profit by the story of varied experiences; and we are apt to profit all the more today inasmuch as our freer reading of the Bible does not induce us longer to feel that we must defend its heroes where their characters and actions cannot be defended.

Jacob was certainly not altogether either a lovely or a lovable character. All that can be said concerning him is that he had some excellent qualities and that upon these qualities there could be built something worth while, even if there were in the man elements of

over-reaching and trickery. Esau, while a much more likable character, had in him, however, no element of stability. He was like a great many other men who are pleasant enough, and whose lives are not characteried by any particular list of immoralities that one could charge against them, but whose whole attitude and life are immoral because there is no sense of duty or obligation, no linking up of will and character with things that are worthy and good.

The contrast between these two men is very marked, and on the whole it is true to life. So often the man of energy and devotion is ties. His ambition often becomes too zealous in making him overreaching and crafty in dealing with his fellows. When we see these objectionable qualities in the steady and successful, we are apt to prefer the Esaus to the Jacobs. But the biblical story after all chooses for the child of promise and succession the stronger man.

The larger story of Jacob, as it is suggested in the whole text of our lesson, shows considerable of the rogress that a man with grave faults and grave temptations made in conquering his besetting sins; but the final stage of the story in our lesson shows also how even in spite of a man's improvement the trickeries and treacheries of his early life tend to come back upon him, often to his undoing. In the days of his prosperity, with much dependent upon his security, Jacob is face to face with Esau once more under conditions where Esau might under which Jacob had much to

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestaut Streets 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45-Morning Ser No Evening Service

Sunday, July 13th, 1930.



Text: Gen. 25:29-84; 28:18-22; 29:18-20; 88:1-4, 18. And Jacob sod pottage: and Esau came from the field, and he was And Esau said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red

pottage; for I am faint: therefore was his name called Edom. And Jacob said, Sell me this day thy birthright. And Esau said, Behold, I am at the point to die: and what profit shall this birthright do to me?

And Jacob said, Swear to me this day; and he sware unto him: and sold his birthright unto Jacob. Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentiles; and he did eat and drink, and rose up, and went his way. Thus Esau despised his

And Jacob loved Rachel; and said, I will serve thee seven years for Rachel thy younger daughter. And Laban said, It is better that I give her to thee, than that I

should give her to another man; abide with me. And Jacob served seven years for Rachel; and they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he had to her.

And Jacob rose up early in the morning, and took the stone that he had put for his pillows, and set it up for a pillar, and poured oil upon the top of it. And he called the name of that place Bethel: but the name of that

city was called Luz at the first. And Jacob vowed a vow, saying, if God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on.

So that I come again to my father's house in peace; then shall the Lord be my God:

And this stone, which I have set for a pillar, shall be God's house: and of all that thou shalt give me. I will surely give the tenth unto And Jacob lifted up his eyes and looked, and, behold, Essu came,

and with him four hundred men. And he divided the children unto Leah, and unto Rachel, and unto the two handmaids. And he put the handmaids and their children foremost, and Leah nd her children after, and Rachel and Joseph hindermost.

And he passed over before them, and bowed himself to the ground ven times, until he came near to his brother. And Esau ran to meet him, and embraced him, and fell on his neck, and kissed him: and they wept.

And Jacob came to Shalem, a city of Shechem, which is in the land Cansan, when he came from Padan-aram; and pitched his tent before

have exacted vengeance and chief blame was upon himself?

On the whole it is Esau that comes out most nobly in this part of the story, and one wonders whether Esau in his carelessness and drifting did not likewise come to a finer and more substantial character than he had at first. No man is ever lost who has such capacity for affection. It was a chastened Jacob who met Esau, but was it not, also, a repentant and better spirited Esau who looked back upon the weakness of his own career, not with the disposition to blame Jacob but with the realization that the

4th Sunday after Trinity

Perhaps we have tended to learn the lessons of experience on its constructive side chiefly from the story of Jacob. It might be worth while to consider, also, all that we may learn from the experience of Esau.

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister The Church School will mest tomorrow morning as usual. At the morning worship service, which is the second of the Union Services of the Center Congregational and South Methodist churches, the pas-tor will have as his sermon-topic "Disillusioned". Two anthems will be sung by the Center church quar-

At 7:30 p. m. the fourth in the series of Lawn Services will be held. Eldred McCabe, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, who, it was previously announced, was to be the speaker, has been called out of town for the day and will be unable to speak. Rev. Harry B. Miner, pastor of the Federated church of Wapping, will be the guest speaker at this service. Mr. Charles Killmer, soldist from Springfield, Mass., will furnish special musical numbers, and Mr. L. I. Perimutter of Hartford will

play the cornet. All young people of South Church Parish are requested to keep Saturday, July 19th. On that day the Third Annual Picnic of the Nutmer Trail Epworth League will be held at "Applecroft." It is expected that nany from South church will attend the outing.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Reard. Street meeting tonight o fain and Birch at 7:80. Sunday school convenes at 9:30, Superintended by Bergelan Major Wm. Leggett assisted by Mrs. Robert Wilson. Classes for every

The Park service at 8 o'clock. These meetings are well attended each Sunday, and the public as wall those pleasant Sunday afternoons.
A street meeting at 7 delock, followed by a selvation meeting in the hall at 7:30. These meetings, will he conducted by our own officers who have just returned from a two weeks vacation.

THE WORTH OF THE SOUL

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his neal?—Matt. 16:26.

destined to live forever! No esti- and joy. mate can be given. There is no We cannot estimate the value of measure of its worth. This the the love of father, mother, wife,

Why is the soul so priceless? child. How much will you take for Surely love is life. one of them? How much will a love. A woman said, O, I could hug worth the least of it.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

Rev. Alfred Clark

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, July 16-Annual

Thursday, July 17-Monthly

meeting of the vestry at 8 p. m.

classes resumed September 14.

July 12 to 19 a group of boys

from St. Mary's parish will go to

Camp Washington, leaving the par-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship is a union serv-ice with the friends of the North

Methodist church in their church

Mr. Allen will preach on the theme

The Divine Voice of the Sea."

The Vacation Church school

rospering splendidly both in

Last Wednesday evening

tendance, in interest, and in the

happiness of both pupils and teach-

young people of the Christian En-

of which Franklin Smith is the

Scoutmaster. There were over

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock

Mid-week service. Wednesday

This afternoon the Sunday school

will held their picnic at Peterson's

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

Rev. E. T. French, paster

6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service.

prayer meeting at the church.

7:30, Friday night. Class meet-

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday school will meet as

usual tomorrow morning. The

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Comer Winter and Garden streets

H. O. Weber, pastor

10:00 a. m., English Services.

NEWSPAPER INVOLVED

from the church at 1 p. m.

mon by Rev. F. C. Allen.

from the church at 1:00 p. m.

9:30, Sunday school.

10:45, Morning worship.

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dog roast at the cabin of Troop

twenty in the group.

No Sunday school.

No evening service.

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ongster practice.

The price of a human life has the life out of that child. I cou never been fixed in human estima- eat it up. That is like God's love tion. The endeavor to save an im- as it flows into a responsive heart. periled life has never been limited With infinite ardor He burns to lift by costs. Yet life in the body is you up into the highest heaven, saved for a short time at most, and into Himself that you may be What then is the worth of a soul one with Him in His power, love

Lord declared in saying, What is a child or friend. All the world be-man profited, if he shall gain the sides is not to be compared to that whole world, and lose his own sou!! hallowed love. Suppose the soul to Or what shall a man give in ex- be so desecrated that it cannot change for his soul? The whole receive this priceless love. Then world and all therein are nothing life does not seem to be worth its compared to the worth of the soul. struggles. To multitudes the worldbecomes worthless when death ap-You have a mother, a father, a pears to rob the heart of its love.

To lose the soul is to fail in this true mother take for her child? It life to make an abiding place for is not for sale. All the world would the kind of love that comes from not be taken in exchange for it. the Lord. Acquire it now by using Why? Because she loves it so. That it, and it will increase to eternity, is why, in the Lord's sight, all the ever bringing deeper joys, holier world is nothing compared to the ties, inexpressible happiness. The worth of a soul. God's love in the Lord created us for that love. soul makes it priceless. Yes, we What shall be given in exchange can know something about that for it? The whole world is not

and Corps Cadet class at 7:80. Tuesday night, band concert in Queer Twists Thursday street meeting corner Birch and Main. Friday, night, holiness meeting and In Day's News

Chicage-It will be of no use to tune in for Amos 'n' Andy. They're on the way to Hollywood to make a movie and expect to arrive in time to resume the air Monday night. 9:30 a. m .- Church school gener-Bisley Camp, England—Mrs. J. N. Dow of St. John, N. B., is a 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sharpshooter as good as her hussermon by the rector. Topic: "Good band. On the Bisley rifle ranges in

competition each scored 33 out of a possible 35 with seven shots at 200 New York-The estate of John Walter, turf betting commissioner. who is estimated to have handled as much as \$50,000,000 annually with-

out giving a receipt, has been appraised at \$2,600,024. There will be a general session Leeds, England-Don of the Church school during July; Australia, is the Babe Ruth of \$11.18, which he paid. omitted during August; separate Cricket. He had tallied 309 and was still going strong when everybody Evening services continue during called it a day.

July at 7 o'clock; omitted in Aug- New York-Folks here are saving their money. Savings bank deposits in the city on July 1 were \$3,- work it out at Tolland county jail. 527,403,129, an unprecedented to- Protest Detour Sign

> Washington - Patrick Gillette, entitled to be in the District of Cofree. They are White House dogs, Irish wolf hound, Gordon setter, English setter, German shepherd and wire-haired terrier, respectively. Hopkinsville, Ky. -The romance of a jail trusty who married the deputy county clerk has come to sity of Illinois and joined a show

committed a burglary and was sen-tenced to six months. He was as-ant, as all expenses were paid by signed to clean up the county clerk's office. There he met Miss Ruth Stephens, the deputy. Given leave he went to Cadiz, Ky., and married odist church are planning to attend her, then returned to fail. He is to join her in Seattle when his seritence expires this month. The sheriff disclosed the secret when Doss frustrated an atempt of other prisoners to escape.

San Francisco- Antone Rengley, always a bachelor, is dead at 103. He was fatally hurt falling down and a treasure hunt enjoyed. Autostairs. Often he said that if he mobiles will leave the center of had a nagging wife he would have | Rockville at 2:30, D. S. T. been dead long ago.

New York-The Grand Jury is to take up the case of Fred Roth and of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyers of his wrath at a pay telephone, stafarm in Ellington. Cars will leave tion. He put three nickels in the slot and nothing happened. Then sundry things did happen. He expressed himself so vigorously with the door of the booth open that a policeman interfered. The policeman was punched and Fred was arrested.

FUNERAL OF CARDINAL 7:80, Wednesday evening, prayer 2:00 p. m., Thursday. Women's

Vatican City, July 12.-(AP)-The funeral of Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli was held this forenoon in the church of St. Ignatius in the presence of the cardinals of

College, imparted the papal benediction at conclusion of the solemn

the Italian army and navy and turned in at this time to the followmembers of the Senate attended. Foreign Minister Grandi represented the government and Deputy Garelli the Fascist party. Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, as Mrs. Fred Apeli a special legate, represented pontifical government and the Count of Santelia was there in

The annual Sunday School picnic half of the King of Italy.
will be held at Crysta Lake Saturday, July 19th. The children will late was pisced in the Verano cemebe conveyed to the Lake in auto- tery near the Church of St. Laurmobiles and busses which will start ence outside the walls of Rome are as follows: Grand Knight, where Pope Pius IX is buried.

HANDCAR IN WEECE New Haven, July 12 - (AP) Four railroad employes, riding on a Bridgeport, July 12 — (AP) — Four railroad employes, riding on a Alleged to have printed stories desection handcar from Webster, faming the hopesty and integrity of Mass., to North Grosvenordale, Joseph Cubelli, former Senator, and Conn., were injured today when the several prominent local Italians, car was detailed at Reardon, Mass., Cleri Romane, 41, of this city, according to a report received at

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Two Fined In Court Judge John E. Fisk heard two ases in the Police Court on Friday morning. Andrew Parkey was presented on two charges, intoxication and trespassing on railroad property on Brooklyn street. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$3 on each count and costs of the court amounting to

Adam Moedakaski was also arraigned in court facing the same charges. He entered a plea of not guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, Home of F. H. Burke on Park

Many local merchants are protesting the large detour sign at Mark, Pat and Big Boy are legally Tolland, directing traffic to Hartford through the new state road Mass. lumbia until next July-the tax col- at Vernon. They claim this sign lector has given them license tags takes trade out of Rockville, as the motorist then does not have to pass through the city. They ask for an-

-Roys-At Outing Nine of the local Hartford Courant carriers enjoyed the Courant light. Edgar Doss left the Univer- outing at Mountain Park, Holyoke Mass., on Thursday. They report a troupe. Drunk in Hopkinsville he delightful time and have nothing

other sign directing traffic to

the latter. Many members of the local Meththe annual picnic of the Nutmeg Trail to be held at Applecroft Farm, South Manchester, on Saturday. The farm is located at 302 West Center street. A good time is planned for all who attend and a program of sports and games will feature. Luncheon will be served

Old Penny Found During recent repairs at the home Vernon, an old fashioned copper penny was found in the clapboards. The penny is found to be in excel-lent condition. Mrs. Meyers has the penny, which she is showing to friends who call.

England Folks Here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilby of Prospect street have been entertaining friends from their home town in England the past week, Mrs. Ada Ramsden and Mrs. Edith Hinchcliffs of Horbury, Yorkshire, England. The guests also called on John Gawtrey, local confectioner, who came to this country from Horbury. They will visit in Pennsylvania before sailing for home on August 3.

Mrs. Apel Hostess the Mrs. Emma Apel, of Prospec the street was hostess to the Home an Foreign Missionary societies at her Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Di summer cottage at Snipsic Lake on ing them as bombers. Belmonte, new dean of the Sacred Thursday. A basket lunch was Chicago—Four scor served on tables set on the lawn, with Mrs. Edward Simms and Mrs.

partments will meet as one group The diplomatic corps accredited. The mite boxes which have been at 9:30 with Mr. Taylor as the lead- to the Holy See, representatives of in circulation since February were ing committee in charge: Mrs. W. A Metcalf, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Charles Reed, Miss Marjorie Metcalf, Mrs. Edward Simms and Officers To Be Installed

On Tuesday evening, the Knights of Columbus will meet in K. of C. hall and installation of officers will take place, with District Deputy Lewis H. Chapman and staff in charge. The newly elected officers John S. Schliphack: Deputy Grand Knight, Francis Leonard; Chancel lor, August Loehr; Warden, George Hartlett; Record Secretary, Michael Mantak; Trustee for three years,

August Loehr. Change In Picnic Plans Corps, will hold its annual picnic on Thursday and it will be held at Manager of La Vittoria a local its general offices of the New York. Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, instead the general offices of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad of Rati's Pavilica as previously planned. Transportation has been been instead from the City Court prosecutor's office:

The report said that the gagoline carrying and the hus will lake the gagoline car plunged down as embankment after derallment. A fifth man was after derallment. A fifth man was seried to be unknown. The injured were gusted to a Put the court of Rational Court

by two chaperones. - Each member is requested to bring something in the line of eats for the luncheon to be served about noon. A program of games and sports will feature during the afternoon. John C. Holtsizer

John C. Holtsizer, 80, of Philadelphia, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Willis, of Florence avenue on Thursday. where he had come to visit on Tuesday to spend the summer. He formerly resided in this city. Besides his wife, Mr. Holtsizer leaves three sisters, Mrs. Samuel J. Willis and Miss Lizzie Holtsizer of this city, and Mrs. Stephen J. Farrell of Ann Harbor, Mich. The funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Funeral

ter Christine have returned from a for neutrality treaty in event of visit with friends in Lawrence, Franco-Italian war.

Irene and William Dailey of Hartents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dailey, of Snipsic street Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhnly and

amily of Talcott avenue are at their summer home at Birches", Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Wetstein of l'alcott avenue are at Nantucket for

few days. Stanley Kulo has resigned position at St. Joseph's church and has moved with his family to High street. The position has been accepted by Stanley Reddins, who has sold his home on Talcott avenue to John Williams.

> Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Norris group seeks to reject Naval treaty or defer vote until fall after President refuses secret data. San Diego, Calif.-Ruth Alexan-

der rises 26,600 feet in plane; faints in descent but recovers 18,-000 feet from ground. Wichita, Kas.-Captain Frank Hawks cracks up in test flight for transcontinental non-stop hop.

Honolulu-Lieut, Ivan Atterbury and Staff Sergeant Ralph O. Mills killed in plane crash. Dayton, O .- Earl Dietrich, pilot and Peter Davis, passenger, killed when plane crashes.

Washington - Stimson Dawes seek modification of British embargo en American apples because of fruit fly. Baltimore-John McDonald principal prosecution witness in Moo-

ney-Billings trial, taken into cus today and says he lied in identify. Chicago Four score three days in mid-west heat wave.

Los Angeles-Otto Banhuber ghost lover" in Oesterreich slaying, freed under statute of limita-Washington-Senator Capper demands farm board purchase and

remove from market additional tonnage of wheat. Shamrock, Tex. Negro kills white woman on farm, captured and rushed out of state for safety.

Lebanon, N. H. Rev. Lyman Rollins, 49, war-time chaplain of 101st Infantry, 26th Division, dies Olst Infantry, 26th Division, dies in so doing will presumably submit Boston — Attorney general's of additional evidence, some of which fice begins investigation of alleged it may secure as a result of its in security swindle after clergyman eporte losing \$35,000.

deaths reported, Darl Lewis, 80, being struck at Harrison and Wil-fred Videte, Jr., 14, Sabettus, file tally injured witen load of hav hit. Providence, R. I .- W. Feibleman, New York, and Eddie Jacobs. Baltimore, enter final round of state grass court tennis champion-

Ludiow. Mass.—Selectmen to provide quarters for Trial Justice George B. Haas, recently re-appointed by governor despite opposition.

Old Orchard, Me.-Board of Trade approves and offers to aid raising money towards Capt. Herbert Partridge's proposed refueling airplane flight to Buenos Aires. " Bath, N. H.-Roger S., 9, and Emma W., 11, children of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Elderkin, Toledo, drown in Ammonusuc river. Ashfield, Mass.—School young girls, to be directed by the Misses Helen R. Beals and Marguerite L. Batten, Bronxville, N. Y., and to open in September, an-

nounced. Paris-Premier Tardieu wins vote

Berlin-Government circles deny Mrs. Walter Murphy and daugh- rumors that Italy asked Germany

Leipsic, Germany-Supreme Court rules ultra Nationalist prayer deford are visiting their grandpar- vised by Fascists for schools must be modified. Geneva-Frank B. Kellogg and

several other Americans among nominees for new panel of Work Court judges Naples Lava flowing for fir days from Mt. Vesuvius cove whole western zone of crater. Minneapolis-Horton Smith lead

open golf tournament with 142 Jones, Cooper and Lacey next wi

New Haven-Explosion, cause which is unknown, results in \$1.00 damage in drop shop of Winche Repeating Arms Corporation. New Haven — Mrs. Katherin Szuszkiweicz, 46, dies of injurie after suicidal leap from third stor

East Hampton- Body of Harvey Smith, sixty-year-old recluse, ac cidentally drowned Tuesday while fishing, recovered in Connecticut

accidentally shoots brother. Mai thew, 9, in hip with rifle while play ing "Cops and robbers." Greenwich - Jewelry valued \$30,000 stolen from home of Melvill D. Truesdale, son of William Hayne Truesdale, chairman of Lackswar

Bridgeport—Body of unidentificant found in local harbor. Hartford - State Motor Vehic Department reports 15 auto death largest for any week this year, fo week of June 29 to July 5.

Bridgeport -Sacrad Holy Tors and gold and silver set pieces us in worship, found missing from Adath Yeshurin Synagogue whe congregation gathers for Sabbat

TO CONTINUE PROBE

Investigation of New Ham public utilities by the Public despite a preliminary inju-halting a study of the Asso Gas and Electric Company of Ne Chairman Mayland H. Morse a

investigation of the New Han Gas and Electric Company of Porti mouth and the Derry Electric Con pany would not be stopped. The in junction was granted yesterday is Federal Court.

"At some time the o structure of the Amore Company

10:40 "DISILLUSIONED" Union Service CHURCH SCHOOL

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

9:30 a. m.—Church School—General Session.

tor. Topic: "Good Measure."

Topic: - "A Just Person."

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rec-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:30 P. M. LAWN SERVICE Speaker: Rev. H. B. Miner, of Wapping. Soloist: Mr. Charles Killmer, of Springfield.

Cornetist: Mr. L. I. Perimutter, of Hartford.

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EDITORIAL PARITY

The proper attitude for the press to maintain towards wives who go on the stump for their candidate husbands is bothering the Boston Transcript. That conservative old paper is vigorously supporting Colonel Draper for the Senate and banging away at the Honorable William Butler. The wives of both candidates are on the stump. What to do? In one instance at least the wife made a much more telling Beginning first with standard treatspeech than did her husband. That bothered the Transcript because it The report of the case was read be- half sick over what had become of wanted to take a crack at the fore the New England branch of the old-fashioned shaving mugs that Never nudged his neighbor, speech. But it was made by a the Society of Physic-Therapy. woman. The old inbred gallantry Now the physician is to report the lectors have been making them Elephants weren't pink. disturbed the editorial desire to case before the International Con- scarce, at least in this man's town. "take a fling." And there you are.
The Transcript finally has decided that, let the speeches fall where that, let the speeches fall where the doctor has earned. Such that, let the speeches fall where the doctor has earned. Such that were the gold paint name of distinguished old-timers of Broad-honor the doctor has earned. Such that were the gold paint name of distinguished old-timers of Broad-honor the doctor has earned. Such that were the gold paint name of distinguished old-timers of Broad-honor the doctor has earned. they may, so long as they are made encouraging news should reach the way. One barber shop, in the mid by the wife of a candidate in his behalf there shall be no editorial who will be able to make use of lambasting—not in that paper.

| Schemen | Scheme lambasting—not in that paper.

Just why political etiquet should be any different towards the female of the species is not quite clear. Women declare that they want and are entitled to equality. That certainly calls for editorial approval or disapproval: that is, full equality does. Women are in politics to stay both as active candidates and as ardent advocates of the candidacies of others, including their husbands. Just whether it is going to help matters any by lifting our hats to the ladies and otherwise ignoring their utterances, while we write blistering editorials against their husbands is a question. We have tried in the course of our experience on this terrestial sphere on one or two occasions to maintain an argument against one of definitely. His retention of the older cigar stores in search of cigar the other sex. We still have a neaking idea that we might win one if we could do it at long disstance on paper. We may try it stated that the majority of Repub- styles that you don't see very no such problem in Connecticut as retire. Representative Wood of in America, by the way, still adorns has the Transcript in Massachusetts.

THE RIGHT STEP

The State Police Association has frank to say they don't want him. aken the first step by an organiza- Of what possible worth to himself. ion towards the banning of fire- his party or anyone or anything works for use by individuals. The else can a man be who retains an Association has voted to urge the office under such general disanpassage of state legislation abol- proval of those most interested? content to be quite a swanky reshing in the state the use of fire- The answer is obvious, so Mr. Husworks by individuals. In other ton must go, voluntarily if he will. words, if communities feel the urge But go he must. to have pyrotechnical displays on the Fourth they must be comunity affairs. Chief John B. the motion and when the executive from the army air corps. That committee put it before the 150 number of pilots guit the corns to elegates it was unanimously car- enter private business. In almost

every instance this means active A state-wide law is the only way participation in commercial aviawhich bootlegging of fireworks tion. These men have had in the Only a very few are surviving and an satisfactorily be handled until army course the best training poshe have a national law. In the sible, have remained, most of them, everal cities and towns where the a considerable time in the service mublic sale of them has been and now are looking to the future. you can generally count the sanned it has been easy for those The future in the army from the patrons. desiring them to step over the town standpoint of cash returns is not lines and buy all they desire or can great. This growing youngster, pay for to take back to their home Commercial Aviation, offers inducetowns where the sale had been ments to trained aviators that are particular hostelry. Certain it is banned. It is exactly the way the bound to have a financial appeal old local option liquor law worked, that the army wage list cannot If a drink wasn't to be bought in meet. Philosophically the army able anywhere. the home town it was easily obtain- headquarters regard the resignaable in the next. The State Police tions as the air corps' contributions Association has taken the right to the success of the growing instep. It should be backed by every dustry which will be a great reserve in time of war. Meanwhile there organization.

THE QUEEN'S EXAMPLE After all, what is right for one

is wrong for another. But the MURDER STATISTICS sland at least it is right for all son is to be learned by comparing time Mrs. Stassi was discharged the because Queen the murder statistics of London from the hospital after an examinaops, regularly in-with those of any of the larger scalp lacerations. Early reports ettes. As a matter cities of the United States, New had indicated that the woman's g; except among the York, Chicago or Detroit for exam-skull had been split.

not indulge in cigarettes, at least in shows that in the year 1929 only private, is an exception. Even the ten murders were committed within very young girls have taken up the the limits of London. There were habit and mothers have found it 37 manslaughter cases in the same difficult to prevent It, even as period, mostly due to the increase mothers of a generation or two ago of automobile acceidents. As against found it nearly impossible to pre- this New York had 357 murders and vent their boys from using manslaughters, seven times as

Now with the Queen, who has gangland? Or is there some other been a stickler for the proprieties reason, such as less fear of being in dress and manners, giving public called upon to pay the price, either I a structure now am building sanction to women smoking the last because of inefficient police or the As I sojourn here below, argument of the English mother, fearfully slow court procedure, or trying to check or prevent the both? In any event it is one thing habit in her daughters, has been in which we excell England that we swept away. The most filial child should view with concern. cannot be expected to refrain from informing mother that the Queen sets the example. There will be no successful comeback in a protest, ed the first of a series of excursions that daughter does not emulate the for 1,000 children and mothers of Queen in hat, gowns and highly the East Side the other day. The

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breasts and increases admiration in who appeared at the dock to wave All my building may approve. all of us for the patience and abil- farewell, remarked that he believed ity of the scientific men who work this plan of friendly intercourse by While I'm working on my buildfor the betterment of mankind his bluecoats with children of the came to notice the other day. It East Side was "the most positive Not in building, nor in gilding, was the tale of the Bridgeport measure we have taken against Can be seen the form of buildingphysician, Dr. Edward Sylvester crime prevention, for if we can get Viewless 'tis to mortal sight. Smith, who began work on a boy these youngsters to come to the totally paralyzed below the waist police instead of dodging them we Fruitage, good, bad, weak something less than three years ago have taken a tremendous step forand today the boy walks, rides a ward." We wouldn't be a bit sur- Fruit, that good or bad is shieldbicycle, skates and even has kicked prised if the Commissioner was a football, a test of co-ordination of right. At any rate it is a worthy mental and muscular activities. The attempt. victim of the paralysis had been crippled for years. His legs had been drawn backward until his feet were within 14 inches of his thighs. ments Dr. Smith began pioneering. the time I was worrying myself greatest number of scientific men Forties, had several stored away in Didn't take his latest batch the progress made by this Bridge- ner. Jefferson de Angelis, De Wolf He couldn't swallow that. ort physician for the benefit of Ho suffering humanity.

MR. HUSTON Although Mr. Claudius H. Huston is reluctant to leave the chairmanship of the Republican National committee he cannot long postpone

administration of the party busi-

member of the party in the lower

branch of Congress who desires him

to continue in office. And mem-

bers of his own committee are

AIR CORPS DEFECTIONS

is no dearth of candidates for the

training the army sir corps offers.

That aviators see increased pros-

things, the feverish rush of the moment is for envelopes and stamps that came to American aboard the Graf Zeppelin. Some of the wiser boys and girls wrote letters to themselves, mailed them to somethe inevitable. He has had ample one in Germany with instructions opportunity to retire gracefully to get them in the Graf's mail and has failed to take advantage of sacks. Because the number of letit. For a man so generally unters carried was limited, this bewanted in his position he has recomes a very fancy item among the faddists who go in for that sort of ceived nothing but the most courteous treatment from those most actively arrayed against him in his

once adorned the barber shop

lars of yesterday. And a pretty col-

Speaking of people who collect

lector's item they are.

shelves, I learn that a couple of col-

many. Is the difference all due to

A STEP FORWARD

physician and two women police-

The police of New York engineer-

Really, you'd be surprised at the funny things people collect. I mean ness. Even a confirmed optimist have it that a couple of young men cannot expect that to continue in- have been making the rounds of the office is embarrassing the president bands from brands that are now and the party. On the authority of antedated. Also the clay pipe fans have been going strong lately, with Senator Watson of Indians it is an eye to those longstemmed Dutch lican Senators wish Mr. Huston to often. The best clay pipe collection the walls of the mid-town Keene's Indiana says there is not a single Chop House.

And while on the subject of oldfashioned things, the vogue for quaint old brau houses has moved up town. And half a dozen night resorts, grasping at straws to keep them affoat during the summer have. gone in for beer gardens in a large

The latest is the Chateau Madrid, which a couple of winters ago was sort. Now, even as up in Yorkville or over in Hoboken, the waiters and entertainers wear leather breeches and play zithers and yodel. Meanwhile up in Yorkville, the

brau house craze has brought a dozen new resorts into life while the beer appears to get nearer and Brennan of Stamford, three rela- pects for a good living in commer- nearer. And when it's a bit far eves of whom have been suffering cial aviation is indicated by the 27 away, look out for ether. And the rom burns from fireworks, offered resignations during the fiscal year Teutonic influence has spread out to the road-house belt where there's more space for beer garden effect.

Meanwhile, too, the delicate condition of scores of purses that once were fat has been driving the cover charges down to little or nothing. the crowds go where the seat tax has been removed. One or two ritzy resorts still cling desperately to the \$2.50 and \$8 per person rate, but

The roof gardens of the big hotels play particular havoc with the Broadway resorts, drawing particularly from visitors who stop at the that the roofs, beside providing cool breezes, offer some of the most charming views of the city obtain-

GILBERT SWAN.

MONGELLIO DIES

New Haven, July 12-(AP) --Christanso Mongellio, 53, who yesterday attacked his rooming house proprietress, Mrs. Mary Stassi, with an axe and later inflicted wounds on himself with a penknife and icepick, died last night in New Ha-We are not just certain what les- ven hospital. At about the same prel on both sides of the water. Commissioner of the Metropolitan say, were prompted by unrequitted. The young woman today who does Police and head of Scotland Yard. 1000 of Mengellie Ster. Stand.

Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

BUILDING And my building I am gilding-I am gilding all my building Through eternity to glow.

My material is furnished By a gracious loving hand, With a glowing luster burnished-All complete before 'tis furnished, That my building safe may stand

Freely given minus charge; And my architect's injunction, proper manners, for youth will imi- police paid the bills for the steamer With my plans work in conjunctate what it pleases and ignore the and for the lunches that were

served by a detail of the force. A Thus my building I enlarge.

men, who are also nurses, besides a For foundation I've been given One of those news items that detail of police, accompanied the And in building I have striven awakens hope justifiably in many party. Commissioner Mulrooney, Striven, not that earth, but heaven

Always building in the light;

Yet my building fruit is yieldinging;

Fruit, that love, or hate is yield-Have ye rightly read my song?

CAVEMAN Muddy, bloody &aveman, Ugly as an ape. Grimy paw and lantern jaw, Twisted out of shape.

And whispered, "Want a drink?" Never saw the Volstead Law,

Stocky, gawky caveman, Couldn't write like this, But at least he hadn't yeast-Ignorance is bliss. -James Toman.

SINGIN' FOR THE RAIN love to see the birdies in the

The promise of unopened roses falllove to see the flowers, kissed by love to see the dew-drenched grass at dawn. But gosh! How bum's the look of

Here there is beauty, shining and our front lawn. unbroken, -Thorne Reide Ryder. As though it never knew winter lay-LANDSCAPE Here there is sound, (From The Lantern) softly spoken, Here there is sound-but sound of though time were minor singing-

summer day. Sound that is deep with silence and with peace-Only a scarlet quilted blackbird PORTRAIT OF A LADY swinging (From New Yorker) Across the marsh-a softly ruffled fleege She who carried

Of cumulus admiring its reflection | Her heart in her hand Lost it in In water cool and brittle as grean A hostile land grass-Winds nodding in contented retro spection, Now her hand And her empty side Yet wondering what still may come

By emptiness to pass. Here there is beauty, matchless and abiding, Even when its last vestiges Has the sound dim-

High arches of young reeds secure | Stony ground. ly hiding And she may walk clump of shadows, broken by Of regal iris-wild blackberry wall Having nothing More to lose.

Its canes within the pallor of sweet

CRAMPS AND NEUROSES

Many persons suffer from occasional painful spasmodic cramps of the muscles, usually in the legs or abdomen, because of the presence of a toxic irritant, or poor circulation; but in some occupations, where a limited group of muscles are brought into play, there is an exceptional strain on the nerves, and an occupational cramp or neurosis results. This latter is a functional disorder of the nervous sys-

There is always a predisposing autotoxemia present which is made worse by fatigue poisons. It is scarcely possible for enough of the latter to form for it alone to cause QUESTIONS AND ANSW the cramps. Those who are most subject to the nervous type of cramp are writers, telegraphers, musicians and seamstresses.

One afflicted in this manner must realize that his nervous vitality and the patient should engage in a much thyroxin is produced. general health building regime. Immediate relief may be obtained by immersing the affected limb in hot water or applying hot towels to the citrus fruits, dates, or figs combine cramped area.

Other types of cramps are caus- milk?" ed by poor circulation which permits the blood almost to stagnate, fruits with sweet milk, and the figs not washing the toxins out of the or dates with the sour milk or butmuscle. Old folk particularly are termilk. The acid of the citrus afflicted in this manner, and the fruits does not mix well with the condition usually is accompanied by lactic acid of sour milk. varicose veins or hardening of the arteries. In chronic diseases like Bright's Disease, where there is a failure of sufficient elimination, tox- seems I want to be eating all the

Remember that all cramps are six years' standing. or lack of elimination. A squeezing your druggist and get a tapeworm the heart, is beneficial. Observing will disclose whether or not you the correct diet and rest periods have a tapeworm. If not, you must and the right kind of exercise will force yourself to take a fruit fast, a chronic form, it is well to use a may seem, your craving will discleansing orange juice fast to pre-cede the diet. In cases of abdominal turn to a regular diet you should cramps, usually it is advisable to have a more normal hunger without use a warm enema and a mild

bloom-

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Elmira, N. Y., July 12-(AP) -Like a skilled pattern on a waiting The engagement of Katherine Lowman, daughter of Assistant Secrecity and Washington, to William Jardine, Jr., son of former Secreand Mrs. Jardine, of Washington, was announced here today by Mr. beeen set for the wedding.

Miss Lowman made her debut to Capital society last winter. She is graduate of the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., and attended the National School of Applied and Fine Arts at Washington.

Mr. Jardine is in business in Washington.

FATAL AUTO COLLISION

Albany, N. Y., July 12-(AP) others injured today as the result of an automobile accident near Nassau last night. Murray Fichman of of Schenectady was killed when a and two other men went off the

road. car, Irving Weichman and Walter Reinschreiber, both of New York, were injured, Weichman seriously.



castor oil.

If the cramps can be traced to any particular ailment, it would naturally be necessary to diet for the cause. I have written articles on almost every common disease, and if you desire specific information, just send me the name of the disease, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will be glad to send my advice on the matter.

I cannot diagnose disease by mail and when you are in doubt about your trouble you should have a local doctor give you his diagnosis. On receipt of that I shall be glad to send my advice regarding the ap-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Tachycardia)

Question:-Mrs. M. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of tachycardia, and explain your method of treating this disease? Answer: 'The word "tachycardia" needs re-charging. He should change simply means a rapid heart. This his occupation to one where there is may be caused by valvular leakage plenty of fresh air, and use different of the heart by an interference with sets of muscles. All nervous excite- the circulation from a large tumor. ment and worry should be avoided, or from hyperthyroidism, where too

> (Fruit and Milk) Question:-- K. O. asks: "Do the as well with sour milk as with sweet

Answer: It is better to use citrus

(Always Eating) Question: - Reader writes: ins accumulate and cramps result. time, especially sweets. I am very Curiously enough, although in- seldom hungry, but cannot resist sufficient exercise is the most fre- eating. When I am not eating, I am quent cause of cramps because of always thinking of it. It is worse the poor circulation, there is anoth- than the drug habit. Do you think er type of cramp that occurs to I have a tapeworm? I see no sign over-trained athletes with an over- of a tapeworm otherwise. If you straining of the muscles. Cramps | could only tell me some way of foralso occur to swimmers in cold getting about food I could stick to water who are toxic or who enter the fruit fast, and I am sure I would the water too soon after eating. be relieved of constipation of about

by some neglect of the Answer: The best way to find out body, either wrong food, overwork, if you have a tapeworm is to go to massage, working the blood toward remedy. These are harmless and the false craving.

tary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman and Mrs. Lowman, of this tary of Agriculture William Jardine and Mrs. Lowman. No date has

Two persons were dead and two er in the argument at the close of

New York died in a hospital here whether it proved it a failure. Obtoday. Mrs. Viola Mildred Brown viously each side has to beat the car containing herself, Fichman because if one did not the other

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Washington, July 12 .- The administration's friends and its enemies have tried to outbat each oth-Congress as to whether the record showed the Hoover administration to have been a success to date or drum frantically on such occasions would get all the attention fro its end of the argument, but neither group could prove a case for it- and the big business interests be-

The months ahead rather than the 16 months behind will determine just what the future's conception will be of the Hoover adin one morass and another.

It's Up to the Voters Anyway, it is not for newspaper correspondents or for pro-Hoover and anti-Hoover partisans to decide whether this is a suc- program has been in effect for a cessful administration. The only year, without the export debanto decide whether this is a sucthing in the nature of a verdict ture feature that farm bloc memon that is the vote that people bers and Democrats tried to keep cast in elections and no one here in. The only yardstick the farmcast in elections and no one nere in. The transfer its success is forgetting for a minute the fact ors have to determine its success is forgetting for a minute the fact. that there will be a congressional is the prices they get for election in November and a presi- crops-and everyone knows what's dential election in 1932. In two been happening in that respect. At years Mr. Hoover will know this writing the best consolation whether he is going to be his for the administration is that party's candidate to succeed him- farmers are patient, long-s self; he may know, one way or and mostly Republican. the other, long before that.

There isn't any good whatever in bragging about the acts of now and November them are likely to be utterly free tributed to the new tariff set and from any thought about whether so will any further slump. Hoo-or not Hoover got what he wanted ver isn't satisfied with it, but he from Congress. If business recovers and farm prices rise appreciably everyone

will be happy except Democrats. Hoover will suddenly become the through its hour of trial and tribulation. If no such developments come along before Gongress meets again there will be a general disposition to consider the adminisextremely difficult for the admin-istration to get back on solid

. The White House must worry not only about the voters, but about the hard-headed Republican politicians who are distinctly looking askance at Moover. It is just possible that those boys so

often reiterated the cry that Hepublicanism was synonymous with prosperity that they came to believe it and now blame Hoover for the depression as do many others who ought to know better. But at any rate the powerful Republican leaders here and out in the states are Republicans long before they are Hoover men and would infinitely rather win without Hoover than lose with him. Since Taft's 1912 nomination there has been a theory that any president can renominate himself but Taft had a national machine

hind him and if that faction opposes Hoover he is simply going to be out of luck. So far as what Congress did da concerned, only tariff and farm reministration; they will tell wheth- lief will cut any figure. Prohibier the President can pull himself tion doesn't count as a party isout of the mud or whether he is sue this year. Individual memto become even more badly bogged bers campaigning for re-election will boast about what they did for veterans, inland waterways and

federal highway legislation. Farmers May Not Rebel The Hoover agricultural down south. Any business p

will be a lot more than it works out all right. As in the case of the farm relief act. proof of the guidding lies in digestion or indigestion produ

-AFTER COROT

A Country Landscape!

Are fortified.

Of water over

Now her laughter

Where she may choose,

-Frances M. Frost.

Bills, Add Water and Apply Remedy.

New Britain, July 12-(AP) -A paste made from ashes of United him. States currency and water is a An cure for rheumatism, John Nicho- friendship, conciliation and arbitralas, 76, of Bridgeport, is alleged to tion and opened the way to trade rehave told two women in this city tion and open the way to trade reyesterday. As a result of his adyesterday. As a result of his acventure into the realms of magic, lations between the two venture into the realms of magic, Today's development adjusts the monetary settlement. for a hearing next Tuesday on a charge of obtaining money by false

cepted \$32 from the women after telling them of his "cure." He pretended to place the currency in a handkerchief, setting fire to it with a candle. The cure, he assured his patients, would not be effective if they disclosed his methods until after nine days had expired. An incredulous neighbor informed the police and Nicholas was arrested as he was about to leave the city

on a train. He is said to have admitted operating his film-flam game. Before his hearing takes place, police will attempt to learn whether others were victimized by Nich-



ORANGE DAY

On July 12, Irish Protestants celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Boyne, fought in 1690, because it commemorates the victory of the Protestant William II, Prince of Orange, over the Catholic James II. On account of their support of the Prince of Orange, the Catholics country Orangemen. The Catholics. who were oppressed by the English Ballard Tester, Earl Dotson, Clari en account of their Jacobite lean- Dotson, Tom May and Harman ings, began to form semi-revolu- Dotson. The officers reported that tionary societies in protest.

In opposition the Irish Protes- they started for Grundy with th tants formed a society called the prisoners, firing on them and warr of which was to maintain the union neighborhood.
of England and Ireland and the Protestant succession to the crown. officers returned. When they reach William's victory assured the as- ed the home of Thomps Dotso cendany of Protestantism in Eng- they said, Dotson and Hillman Tes

The Orange Society had a com-plex organization. In Ireland the society has for a long time had no influence, but there are numerous

CHEWING GUM

CLASSED AS FOOD

Washington, July 12-(AP) Chewing gum today obtained officially the right to be classified as a commodity of higher quality than being wrong? . . . I think they're

Interstate Commerce Commission, will not be entirely to the satisfaction of chewing gum makers and dealers, however, since it justifies the express companies in charging higher rates for chewing gum ship-ments than for candy. The express companies may apply first class rates to chewing gum but will continue to classify candy as a second class shipment taking lower rates. Chewing gum interests in attacking the classification attempted to establish that chewing gum was a

"We do not think that the evidence definitely establishes that country will fossilize." this is so," the commission observed. "We cannot avoid the conclusion that chewing gum is not a "The world is a hot, may form of traffic which is fairly en and things are topsy turvy." titled to preferential rates as a food product."

INDICT PLANE CO. FOR RAISING DUST

New York, July 12—(AP) — Today and tomorrow at Capitol Airplanes rising and landing at the Park, Daredevil Mike Fasano will

of inhabitants of the vicinity.

Daniel J. Barrett, Jr., president those seeking amusement will do of the company, recently was re- well to spend this week end at ported to have declined \$250,000 for Hartford's popular amusement rethe airport and its equipment. The sort.

DRIVER EXONERATED

of Greenwich, who was killed when pool is enjoying unusual popularity Bridgeport, July 12 — (AP) —A the pool is these hot and sultry days and is settlement out of court teday was reported in the \$20,000 damage suit traction at the park. of June 29. Coroner John Phelan beld that neither Swanson nor the other automobile driver could possibly have avoided hitting the man. Cherchi said to have been intoxicated, first was struck by Swanson's car and then by another following close behind. The second automobile left the scene before the driving identity could be learned.

EECLUSE MISSING

RECLUSE MISSING

Buckingham Jr., sen of the Mayor of Bridgeport, and his grandmothing the Connecticut river at Haddam Neck for the body of Harvey driven by Buckingham collided with the scene before the driving identity could be learned.

Tuesday.

MADE OF CURRENCY Vienna, July 12— (AP) —Austria and Italy have reached an agreement whereby Austria will pay off her relief debt to Italy of about You Just Burn Up Dollar sandon all claims of an adminis-

Chancellor Johann Schober, of Austria, on Feb. 4 paid a visit to Rome and held long conferences with Premier Mussolini with a view to linking Italian and Austrian interests. During his visit he was received also by the Pope and King Victor Emmanuel who decorated

Austro-Italian treaty lations between the two countries.

Nicholas is alleged to have ac-IN RUM BATTLE Have said.

Fight With Agents After a Virginia Still Is Raided.

Grundy, Va. July 12 — (AP)— enumeration showed that Hartford tees of the Connecticut School for three others were injured, one se-pared with 138,086 had gone into Boys today appointed Roy Lawson riously, in a gun battle in the Paw the lead. Paw section of Knox Creek after what officers said was an attempt to interfere with arrests of persons SOUTH END'S LIBRARY charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

Hyson Baker, Buchanan county constable, and Thomps Dotson, one of the men sought by the officers, were killed. Howard Justus and David J. Smith, deputy sheriffs, are in the Hurley hospital, the former in a critical condition, and Hillman Tester, another of those the officers sought to arrest, is under arrest in a Richlands hospital. Raided a Still

Early Wednesday, according to the officers report, Hyson Baker ing report covering the year endof Ireland named Protestants of the and Howard Justus raided a still in ing June 30, 1980. the Paw Paw section, arresting a group of men rode past them a

Deputizing Smith at Grundy th ter were in the yard. When told that they were under arrest, officers said the two men opened fire. Dotson and Baker fell in the exchange of shots from rifles Smith was shot in the legs. The other officers were unhurt.



andy.

The decision, announced by the anyway."—Sinclair Lewis.

"I hope I never live to see another tariff revision.' -Senator James E. Watson.

feel very lonely." -George Bernard Shaw.

"The human race develops by -Theodore J. Hoover, dean of the Stanford engineering school and

brother of President Hoover.

—Calvin Coolidge. "The world is a hot, mad race

-Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of the Federal Council of Churches.

DAREDEVIL PERFORMS AT CAPITOL PARK

Today and tomorrow at Capitol Armonk, N. Y., field of the West-chester Airport Company raised so sensational free act. Fasano, apmuch dust that the company was indicted today for maintaining a two weeks, has thrilled many thousands of spectators and it is ex-A Grand Jury returned the in- pected that many more will attend dictment on complaint of twenty and witness his farewell shows. Armonk residents that dust from Dashing down a steep incline on a the flying field "endangered the bicycle weighing two hundred comfort, repose, health and safety" pounds, he leaps through two gaps of flame each about fourteen feet The complainants said that even wide, and rolls at breakneck speed in the hottest weather they have out on to the ground. This act is had to keep their windows and well worth a trip to the park alone doors closed to keep dust from drift-ing into their homes. and in connection with all the other attractions at Capitol Park,

The new eighteen hole miniature golf course is nearing completion and should prove to be a great drawing card. Percy Nelson and his Night Hawks play for dancing tonight and tomorrow afternoon and

Bridgeport, July 12— (AP) — tonight and tomorrow afternoon and Gustave Swanson of Stamford, and night they will play a concert in an unidentified autoist today were the park. Dancing will be held in absolved of criminal responsibility Palais Royal tomorrow night as in the death of Gavin Cherchi, 36, usual. The mammoth swimming

RHEUMATISM CURE ITALIAN-AUSTRIAN PACT NEW HAVEN GAINED

dents Flock to the Suburban Districts.

New Haven, July 12-(AP) - tralia. The population of the city of New of Haven, according to partially revised figures is 162,612, a gain of 75 over the population of a decade ago, Census Supercisor Frederick M.

Smith announced today.

The gain is even less than estimates made a month ago on the basis of partial returns when it was indicated that the increase would be 113 over the 1920 figures of 162,-

The population of the Fifth Census District which includes New Haven is 304,615, Supervisor Smith

Mr. Smith said that a complete Mr. Smith said that a complete report would not be available for several days as returns are still coming in, but he did not think that the figures would be materially changed. He accounted for the practically static population in this city by the fact that the suburban residential sections have shown a

gain of 40,000 persons.

New Haven was the largest city in the state until the present enumeration showed that Hartford

PATRONS INCREASED

Draw Books.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian of the South Manchester Library, has submitted her report to the directors for the past year, an exact copy of

which is printed below: I respectfully submit the follow-

21,380		in the library June June 30, 1929 Number of volumes	rk an at
2,02	1,812 174 29	added during the year	he n-
23,40		8	he h-
4	1,097	Worn out Missing	on

Volumes in the library June 80, 1930 Of these 1,443 were Adult and 582

were Juvenile and 823 volumes were added to the West Side Branch. This past year shows an increase the preceding year of 5,551. The total circulation for the year was

every three months for every man, woman and child in Manchester.

The increase was quite generally distributed. It was most pronounced at the Main Library, especially in the Adult fiction. There was also a large increase in the Juvenile department of West Side Branch. The circulation for the school "I am a Christian, but I often library at Bunce School was as fol-

1,717 total number of books circulated.

Boxes of books were taken to the Rural Schools and to Lincoln and St. James' School as in the past. The There is little danger that our circulation of books fro mthese book

boxes under the care of the teachers was distributed as follows: Porter Street School475 books 489 books St. James' School 509 books Keeney Street School South School

771 books Lincoln School 3,257 books Total books circulated 5,501

During the year 257 books in forsign languages were issued; and 754 pictures were loaned. The Main Library was open 309 days during the year.

42 magazines were bound at an average cost of \$1.40 per volume, Repairs
This spring the Main hall and stairway of the rented Library building was redecorated to corres-

pond with the remainder of the building. In the summer of 1929, twelve sturdy new chairs of a regulation library build were purchased for the Adult Reading Room, and four were also purchased for, the Children's Department. Miss Stella Lincoln left the staff in the fall of the year to take a course in Art at Pratts Institute in

Brooklyn, New York. Early in the

year 1980 Miss Harriet Thomsen of Hartford joined the staff. The time is coming when it will be necessary to plan for the future, and to provide a building adequate to meet the needs of this growing community. This summer some changes will be made in the arrangement of the library to facilitate its use during the coming year.

Jessamine M. Smith.

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FLIERS STILL LOST

75 IN 10 YEARS Regoon, India, July 12 — (AP)
News of the British airmen, Eric
Hook and Jimmy Matthews, who
were last heard from on July 8,
was still lacking today. According-

the search for the missing filers.

The two airmen left Akyab for Rangoon on July 3, but are believed to have crashed in a wild, tiger-infested jungle a few miles northeast of Taungup. They were on their way from England to Aus-

On July 7, villagers of Taungup very low, apparently in difficulty, towards the jungle.
Airplanes of the Royal Air Force

are expected at Prome tomorrow

RHODE ISLAND MAN

FOR STATE SCHOOL

Named Superintendent at Meriden.

Meriden, July 12 - (AP) -Trus- naped. McLoughlin, head of the Sockanosset School for Boys at Cranston, R. meals while "Bob Shawkey" loiled I. superintendent of local institution in the luxury hotels. to succeed Supt.-elect John A. Tinsley who died a month ago, two weeks before he was to have taken

ip his duties here. Mr. McLoughlin will assume Circulation Jumps 5,000 Over charge here on August 1 and will Previous Year—Over 100,000 give the institution its first superwhich followed the death of boy inmate who was stabbed by a pitchfork on February 11 of this year. F. pacity for the past few months.

MURDERER IS FOUND

Governor Morgan F. Larson today Keep Upkeep Down signed extradition papers for the reliam J. Gormley, sought since 1925 heating system repaired and for the slaying in Hoboken, N. J., neating system repaired and of Eleanor Quinn, Broadway artist's put in first class shape; and the

Gormley, formerly a truck driver is in the Michigan state prison, your house replaced if they are serving a five-to-ten year sentence leaking. for criminal assault. Registered in the prison as Thomas O'Donnell, 28, he denied

having been in New Jersey when a Hoboken detective who had served with him in the New York National in the number of books issued over Guard identified him recently as the man wanted for murder.

County authorities accuse Gormley of slashing to death five years The population of Manchester is ago the artist's model named estimated as 22,964. If that figure Eleanor Quinn and known to friends is correct, the circulation the past as "Broadway Rose." The girl was 38 Main St. circulation of books from these book found in a hallway in Hoboken, still alive, but dying.

AMERICANS WARNED

Washington, July 12 - (AP) -Constant danger to Americans at nterior points in the Chinese provinces of Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsi and to a lesser extent in Honan was reported to the State Department today by Consul General Frank P.

Lockhart at Hankow. He said the districts were bandit ridden and That he has refused travel certificates to Americans who wish to go to points from which they could not be quickly and safely evacuated.

The consul added the greatest danger was the possibility of capture of Americans by marauders seeking ransom. He plans to warn Americans in the four provinces.

ISSUES REQUISITION

Hartford, July 11 .- (AP) -Acting Governor Ernest Rogers has made request on Governor Roosevelt of New York for Harry Champion, held at Welfare Island, and wanted in Waterbury for non-support of his wife and two minor children.

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"KIDNAPED YOUTH? YOUNG WOMAN PASSED HOME AGAIN

Norwich, July 12- (AP) - Neil Connors, 17, came back to his Norstated that they saw airmen flying, wich home today with his plans of knocking home runs for the New York Yankees rudely shattered.

Neil, his parents had reported, to begin a search of the Taniwa was "kidnaped" three days ago to take a two weeks' course of instruction in the fine points of big league baseball before taking a \$45 a week job with the Yankees. And all for the very reasonable tuition fee of \$35.

> Bob Shawkey' Tuesday night Neil left Norwich with a persuasive stranger who had identified himself as "Bob Shawkey." When they got off the Lawson McLoughlin train at New York, Neil said, his mentor pocketed the \$85 fee and turned the conversation to channels other than baseball. Wednesday a telegram was received at the Connors home requesting an additional \$85. No money was sent. Instead the Connors reported to state police that their son had been kid-

Begged for Food While in New York, Neil said, he was forced to beg money for his

On Thursday—although Neithadn't even met Babe Ruth and his other future team mates-the pair started back to Norwich. Details of the journey are not quite clear to Neil. He remembers being ntendent since Edward S. Boyd re- in New Haven last night but can't signed as a result of the shakeup recall how he got there. From New Haven, he said, he and "Bob Shaw-

key" walked to New London-a distance of more than fifty miles-P. Owen, assistant superintendent, from where they proceeded by bus has been acting in the executive ca- to Norwich. Here Neil parted company with the stranger and his baseball ambitions. The island of Yap is governed

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Stamford, July 12 — (AP)

Stranger Tells Him In The Big

Stamford City Court today, when she pleaded guilty to taking a car without permissing worthless checks for a total of \$109.

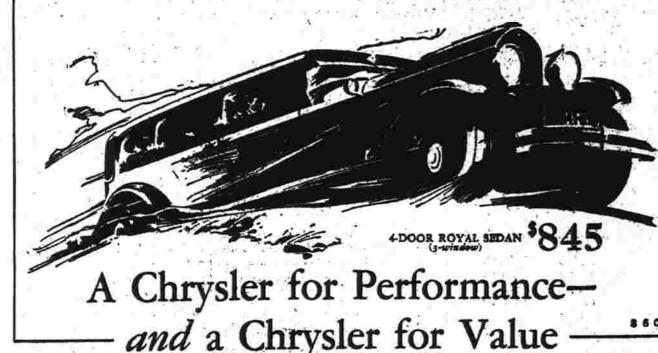
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Police from Washington are last October and she was avrested awaiting her release to return her here several days ago when she to that city where she is alleged to came here with an attorney.

Plants of three different species are, worn as "shamrock" on St. Patrick's Day.

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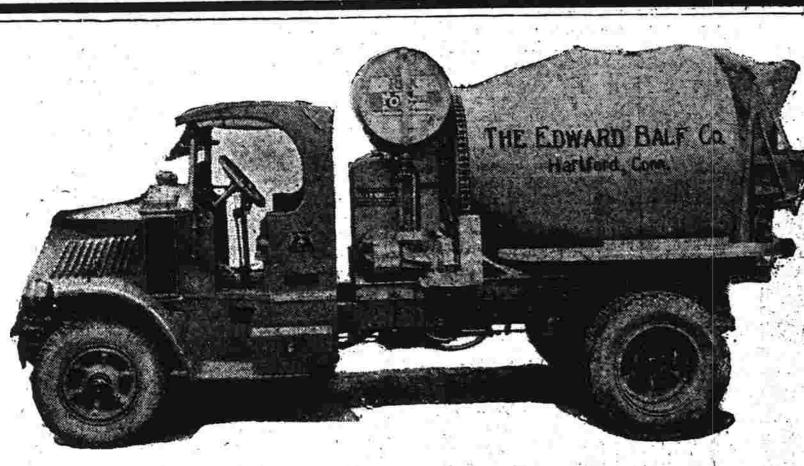
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7:00-Bulova time.

Is Done.

8:00-Dixies Circus.

8:45-To be announced.

10:00-In the Spotlight.

11:08-Kozak Radiogram.

Stanley Durkee.

6:00-Correct time.

6:30-Harbor Lights.

7:00-Bulova time.

6:01-Champion Weatherman

6:02-Songs at Eventide.

7:01-El Tango Romantico.

7:30-Williams' Oilomatics.

Miami Shore, Jacobi;

8:15-Hacienda Melodies.

9:45- Sweethearts in

10:30-L'Ensemble Melodique.

11:01-Champion Weatherman

ATTIC SLAYER FREED

Los Angeles, July 12.—(AP) —

8:30-Goldman Band.

10:15-Sport Digest.

11:00-Bulova time.

Land.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies-The

Anival Fair, Rosso; There's

Long, Long Trail, Elliot; On

a-Wearin' for You, Bond; O

God, Our Help in Ages Past.

Just

4:30-Sterling Singers.

11:09-Midnight Melodies.

1:57-Rust Craft Greetings.

1:58-Champion Weatherman.

11:01—Champion Weatherman.

Sunday, July 13

2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

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

4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band

5:00-Sabbath Reveries-Rev. Dr.

Shepherd Lead Us, Bradberry:

11:00-Bulova time.

7:01-To be announced.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

I'm on the Way to Mandalay;

By the Beautiful Sea; Moanin'

Low; The Showman; When Day

8:15-Burgess Nature League.

9:00-Gilbert and Barker Variety

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels -

Mamma's Boy; How to Make

Love; Hams, Yams and Gravy;

Mister Johnson, Good Night;

Abraham; Any Old Port in a

Storm; I Come from "Get It"

12:57-Time Signals. 1:00-Newscasting; Weather. 1:10-The High Steppers-NBC. 1:80-Hotel Paramount Orchestra

2:00-Farm reporter. 2:10-Esther String Trio; Rosamond Martin, soprano; Frank Nelson, director. 2:45-American Game Protective Talk - "Wild Life Restoration May be Realized by Positive Methods - Negative Methods

3:00-The Marionettes-NBC. 4:00-News. 4:10-"Happy, Go and Lucky." 4:30—Dancing Melodies—NBC. 5:00—Stringwood Ensemble—Anna Kaskas, contralto, soloist.

6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15-News; Time. 54() 6:30—Mefriman Symphonette. 7:00—Vocal Recital—Marie Kelley, soprano-Jean Robinson, accom-

> 7:20-"Dental Talk by J. Leo Loftus, D.D.S., auspices Hartford Medical Society. 7:30-Baseball Scores. 7:35-Broadway Favorites.

8:00-Silent. WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, July 12 1:15-Agrictultural Market re-

The Lord Is My Shepherd, Smart; In the Garden, Miles; port. 1:30—Joseph Heller, violinist. Address: "Your Trip Abroad," 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. Dr. Charles L. Goodell; What a Friend We Have in Jesus, Con-2:30-Good News. 2:35-Band of Thousand Melodies. verse; Tarry With Me, Baldwin; Benediction; Spirit of Good 3:00-Classic Gems. Descend Upon My Heart. 3:30-Chicago Serenade.

4:00-Merry Makers. 5:00-Dickinson - Streeter Organ. 5:30-Blue Aces. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram. 6:04-Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra. 6:20-Baseball scores: Sport Di-

6:30-Singing the Blues. 6:45-Literary Digest's Topics in Brief-Floyd Gibbons.

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> No Place for a Yankee in the Hectic Days When John Brown's Name Was On Every Lip, But Rev. Roger Albiston, Father of Local Man, Was There.

10:30-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. FTER nearly three-quarters of a century an interesting account 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Diof the pre-Civil War days has been revealed. It is in the form of a sermon delivered by the Rev. Roger Albiston, illustrious father of former town assessor Joseph Albiston of Boulder Road, Manchester Green. Upon his return to town in 1860 after being subjected to inhumane treatment at the hands of the rebellious Southern slave-holders, he delivered the famous sermon in the South Methodist church.

The young Methodist preacher had come to Manchester years be-Charles Goodell—O p e n the fore the Southern incidents, here related, having held pastorates in Gates, Knapp; Saviour Like a Woodstock, Norwich, Niantic, Mansfield, Gurleyville, E. Haddam, E. given. Glastonbury, Moodus and Marlborough. On coming to Manchester he located on South Main street in the house recently occupied by Alex Simpson, the golf professional, and began selling bibles and religious literature for Stebbins and Co. of Hartford, occasionally supplying the pulpits in Wapping and South Cov-

> Sent to the South Early in the year 1859 he was sent with two other agents to work in the South. While located in or near Columbia, Alabama, in October of that year John Brown's raid on Harper's ferry took place and the whole South was thrown into a turmoil of indignation. Mr. Albiston kept on selling books with his comrades but he was subjected to mounting hinderances in the form of suspicion which developed into outward expressions of hate and finally he was arrested as a suspect and taken to jail in Columbia, Ala., to await trial.

Upon his return to Manchester in December, 1859, an invalid and a him by the slaves, asking how long nervous wreck he regained his before freedom would come. The health and in June 1860, he consent- inquirer was a "slave preacher 45 Methodist church on his Southern

The largest audience that ever gathered at the South Main street slipping through a legal loophole, church was in attendance on that folks?" Otto Sanhuber, attic lover, was June morning in 1860 to hear Rev. free today, although convicted of Albiston tell of slavery conditions slaying Fred Oesterreich, wealthy as he saw them in Alabama and also Milwaukee manufacturer, in his the story of his trial and narrow home eight years ago.

A jury found Sanhuber guilty of escape from death at the hands of A jury found Sanhuber guilty of the nifuriated Alabama mob. The delivered his abcient people from manslaughter instead of murder, interesting account as taken from Egyptian bondage, he will deliver and thereby gave him his liberty. the famous 20-page sermon is given you. Yesterday the court ruled that the herewith. verdict must be schaside on the

ground that the : (atus of limita- HOW NEGROES FELT tions for mansimighter is three IN SLAVERY DAYS

For mend ten years, San-huber bear in small attics in livered at the request of the people of Manchester, and especially h homes here and Milwaukus as the clandestine sweet- of the people of Wapping and South heart of Mrs. Walburga Oester- Coventry where the young pastor reich.

Joseph Albiston

HILE setting out on the ver-

anda with the old Southern

John Brown who had been captured

"Yes he will," said the Major.

"I said so, too. I knew the

"The Major carried me on next

"Here I stopped a week and did

Afraid of Preacher

no mention of Southern Slavery. He

At this point suspicion

Northern people well enough to

to stay overnight."

PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH

BECOME SUSPICIOUS

"Will John Brown

on the Alabama river."

considerable business."

"No." said the German.

FATHER AND SON

Rev. Roger Albiston

detailed list of the causes underlying | the next Sabbath. On my return the war which soon followed were

In his goings about the country he interviewed many negroes in order to find out just how they felt towards alavery. Early in the sermon Rev. Mr. Albiston tells of asking a slave mammy about the separation of husband and wife and children in many cases.

Question: "The white people feel bad, don't they when you black folks a few days before. are separated from each other?" asked Major Vassar. Answer: "They think no more of separating us than they do the sow Northern people won't let him be and her pigs."

Q: "Have you any family?" A: "I have a husband and eight children. Q: "Where are they?

A: "My Heabenly Father only civil law." knows where dey are. They were sold away." Q: "Do you ever expect to see them again? A: "Yes, Massa. I'se expect to

see dem in my Heabenly Massa's The pastor at this point tells about the many questions hurled at or 50 years of age tall,

Hopes Against Hope Question: "Massa, do you think there is any hope for us black

Answer: "You know that it is exceedingly dangerous for me to talk Q: "Massa, do talk to me."

A: "I believe as certainly as God

Q: "Massa, it goes right down to the bottom of my heart. When will He? Will it be six menths? Do talk to me."

A: "You must be patient. I can-not tell you when the time will be." Q: "Do talk to me-I'll never betray you. I have had good massas and I never had a stroke on my back in my life. I used to have chances to preach, but now they have stopped us and I don't know what to do. Sometimes I think I'll have to take to the woods. My present massa says to me sometimes, I don't know what kind of nigger you be. You do your duty—all that I can ask of you. But you are such an independent nigger. And now he has got me an axe nine pounds in weight to chop with."

These excerpts are actual conversations held with glaves by Rev. Mr. Albiston at about the time that John Brown of Harper's Ferry was active in the South. Because of Brown's activity and what he chose to do on his own account to free the slaves, the Manchester preacher was thrown into jail and narrowly escaped hanging at the hands of a southern mob.

OLD CHURCH FILLED TO HEAR EXPERIENCE

THE OLD South Methodist church was filled to the roof in June 1860 when Rev. Roger Albiston delivered his account of capture, and his subsequent harrowing experiences in a Southern jail, on suspicion of being an Abolition-ist. In the following extracts he tells of this incarceration, of which the papers were filled at the time.
"I will next bring forward my
own case. I have been asked repeatedly: "Were you jugged up?"
I answer yes. How long were you kept in jack?' I answer—twelve days. What were you put in jail for? One has said: "The abolitionists caused you all this trouble." "I have sometimes said that I was imprisoned because I came from Connecticut. I had not been in the country but a few days when learned that there was suspicion about me. My boarding mistress informed me. I must get a new place to board. She said the people were suspicious of me because I had a large trunk, the trunk was heavy, and because I boarded at a private

Because of the suspicion Mr. Al-biston went to the sheriff that he might search the trunk, but as he was ill he sent two young lawyers who inspected the trunks and gave him a certificate to the effect that there was no abolitionist literature in them. He seem desired the trunks in them. He soon finished his busi-ness in Columbia (Ala.) and went on the next Saturday and Sunday, preaching in the Pine Flat, (Ala.)

church.
"Sunday I preached myself. But
it was mystery to me wherever I would go; men on horseback would overtake or meet me from some gross tract. From Pine Flat I went to Pleasant Mill, (Ala.) and attended church there is the evening and on ; Manchester Preacher Was Threatened With Lynching by Mob in the South.

FITHE days that followed the famous raid by John Brown at Harper's Ferry were anything but happy and quieting to the nerves of Rev. Roger Albiston, a Manchester Methodist preacher and bible agent then working in Alabama.

His every move was suspected. He dare not go out at night for the vigilance committees and border ruffians that roamed over the southern plantations where he was staying. And in the end he was jailed and held on suspicion in the hope that something might be found to string him up on the nearest tree.

He was led through a town where an infuriated mob was burning John Brown's body in effigy. His captors led him up to the burning image while the mob surged about him, threatening every moment to get their blood-thirsty hands on him. Then in mockery of his profession they led him into a saloon and tried to make him drink but he refused.

"Shoot him! Hang him! Burn him!" the mob

"You'll be cut into pieces as small as shoestrings before morning," they threatened. Finally, after a terrible thirty mile drive in which his very life hung on the sobriety of his captors, he was

attorney for the State. Rev. Mr. Albiston had a young untried lawyer by the name of Green. Arraigned against them was the best legal talent in the South. But they could find nothing. Still, they held him in jell horize that thrown into the Columbia jail to await trial.

aroused still more. Homes at enraged Southerner Mr. Albiston which the Connecticut preacher said: "Judge Loomas is an agent tried to sell bibles and religious lit- for the same firm for which I am erature ignored him and gave him working, and he is just as innocent evil looks. The people were afraid as you are." of him because of, John Brown's went to Major Vassar's and desired raid. To better dissolve the feeling Mr. Albiston went northwest to Marian, in Perry County. But the

same condition was found there. As the sermon reads: surprised at the strange looks people would give me but still I did a good business. I used to pass the planter and a German friend jailer and after a day or two I used

of the Major, the talk drifted to to joke with him as I passed. "They ain't got you yet?" he said one morning. "Got me!" said I. "No! can't get me." But when he tried canvassing the next day they told him they had

'Quit off" all Northern patronage. It was the beginning of the end! "GUILTY OR INNOCENT THE MAN MUST HANG" know they wouldn't meddle with

Monday to Columbia as he was goaway our niggers and burned haunted that night, not by ghosts, a train for the North. our gin-houses. We are going to but by border ruffians. I sweat Speaking of his experiences and ing to sit at court there. I went to Selma, a wicked but thriving town was suspicious papers on him."

pened to be an official of the town, "Guilty or innocent, we have decided to hang them all up."

That night in the boarding house Rev. Mr. Albiston went to bed with bail. heavy heart. He was sure some he did that the landlord would cer- while in prison in Columbia. tainly pass the word along and he would be waylaid on the road. The dence. One man said: vigilance committees would shoot or night out.

Hears Bloodhounds howled miserably, tracking down preached in the little Southern some suspect. The hogs squealed churches, were insidious. all night long. As he tells it:

"The Northerners have enticed the house. I believe that house was from the nightmare and put about hang every Northern man we find but my skin was cold and clammy. his inhumans treatment to a group around here to the first tree we I did not sleep very soundly. I of friends later he said: come to. They are going to hang arose early next morning. I was "Can I vote for such administraa man in Montgomery tonight by satisfied the end was near. Soon tors of Justice as these? Never! the name of Loomas for paving I saw a number of men coming up Their glory is departed, it is writthe walk, the Deputy Sheriff and ten on their banners. I go for Lin-In answer to that remark by the others. He-read his warrant and I coin with all my heart.

in jail, hoping that mail would be received from the North that would be sufficient to hang him. It never Find Old Sermon

FIND NO EVIDENCE

home in Manchester mentioning slavery in degrading terms would have ser: Rev. Floger Albieton into a martyr's grave in the war-inflamed city of Columbia, Alse

bama in the summer of 1859. As i

was, he was kept twelve days in the

town jail while the Southern vigil ance committee officers pored over

his bibles and religious papers en deavoring to find the needed evidence. They could not seem to muster up courage to hang an innocent man, and nothing incriminating was ever found. Still he lingered in jail.

Finally court we; held. Col. Gald

who is reported to have offered \$500,000 for Lincoln's head was th

Then they came upon one of his sermons that was written ten years before, that mentioned the slaver of bible times. When it was read "Well," said the man, who hap- hang him!" But the young lawyer in court Col. Gale cried: "This will proved that these sentiments were written some years before and made was sent back to jail to await further developments and was refused

It is interesting to note that the mischief was afoot. He thought of Manchester pastor then received leaving in the night but could not note from his son, Joseph Albiston go without settling his bill, and if enclosed in a letter from his wife Then they tried to trump up evi-

"I saw him in a dark entry with dirk him so he concluded to stay the a lot of niggers before daylight." Others testified that he had been heard to curse and swear; again During the night the bloodhounds they charged that his sermons,

Finally the young lawyer had "I lay there and it appeared as sworn a writ of habeous corpus, and if a multitude was gathered around after two days he was spirited away.

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9:90 8:00—On with the show.

10:00 9:00—Three danc orchestras.

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7:10 6:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

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12:00 6:30—WJZ programs (½ nr.)

13:00 9:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

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12:00 8:00—Feature variety hour.

13:00 9:30—Orchestra; organ melodies.

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10:00 9:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100,
8:10 7:10—Orchestra: old songs,
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies,
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1660,
8:30 7:30—Studio cameo concert.
9:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Around the melodeon.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1220,
8:00 7:00—Varities music hour.
8:15 7:15—WABC progs. (8 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550,
6:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700,
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—Saturday Knights prog.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frollc.
10:30 9:00—Variety; orchestra music.
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10:30 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team.
12:00 11:00—Honoluluana music hour.
12:00 11:00—Honoluluana music hour.
220.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1670,
8:00 7:00—Master musiclams' hour. 80.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1670.
00 7:00—Master musicians' hour.
30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hra.)
30 9:20—Opery house broadcast.
45 9:45—Broadway highlights.
35 10:35—Dance music; organist.
30 12:00—Hello, America!
30 100—Gene and Glenn, songs.
262—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
30 5:00—Mother Goose program.
30 5:30—Symphonette program.
30 5:30—Symphonette program.
30 6:00—Vocal recital; address.
35 6:35—Broadway favorites
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
30 6:00—Dinner music; ensemble.
30 7:00—American Legion hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEE!, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:55 10:55—Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-560. 11:00 10:00—Satuday night club. 11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Organ request program. 1:00 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 245.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1380. 8:15 7:15—Dinner music; potpourri. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Old Time Singing School. 11:30 10:30—Four dance orchestras. 1:00 18:00—Organ regusts; orchestra.

in which two women of the lower class are sitting at tea. One is much concerned over her arrangements for supper, while the other is content to let her husband fare as best he can irom canned food. In the midst of this scene in comes the husband. He has seene in comes the husband. He has seene in comes the husband. He has to be going wrong. The difference is which food makes in the masculine disposition is the theme of the drama. Arthur Pryor will direct his famous band in the interpretation of his own march "The Heart of America" in the program which may be tuned in from WEAF or an associated station at 9:30, daylight saving time. Another higher is exciptive "Forge in the Forest," which depicts the quietude of night, the comains of day and the beginning of the smith's round of labor.

Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:30 -3:00—WABC midnight melodies. 2:30—WABC midnight melodies. 2:30—WABC midnight melodies. 2:30—WBAL, SALTIMORE—1690. 2:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Dance music (3% hrs.) 12:30 11:30—William politics will be seen to be going words. 1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Dance music (3% hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 1:150—Orchestras dance orchestras. 1:150—Orchestras dance orchestras. 1:150—Orchestras dance orchestras. 1:150—WBC midnight melodies. 1:230—WIJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Orchestras dance orchestras. 1:150—Orchestras dance orchestras. 1:150—

6:30 - Dougherty's dance music. 8:30 7:30—Chimes, accordionist. 8:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 frs.) 305.9—KDKA, P!TTSBURGH—980. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Studio feature hour. 7:30 6:36—Studio feature nour.
7:30 6:36—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
1:10 10:16—Expedition messages.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour.
8:00 7:00—Popular music concert.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Bigelow's dance music.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1000.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Eastman Music School.
10:30 9:30—WJZ theater drams.
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:06 5:00—Old favorites, soprano.
6:26 5:20—Orchestra, baritone: talk.
7:06 6:00—Orchestra music; talk.
7:40 6:40—Popular music hits.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00 6:00—Educational addresses.
7:50 6:50—Nita Novi, accordionist.
8:00 7:00—City Polics choristers,
250 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Concert, dance music.
11:58 10:00—Studio variety party.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—650.
7:15 6:11—Washington College prog.
8:00 7:00—NEC programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra; music nour.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Music; studio concert.
11:30 10:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Transcontinental program.
29:3.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1030.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minatral frolic.
10:00-9:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Dance orchestras to 4:00,
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:30 7:30—Centerville band cencert.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; Hell box.
19:00 9:00—WABC theater program.
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:00 7:00—Orch; leasons, songs.
9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program.
415.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:09—8:00—The Rose Maiden."
11:00 10:00—WhAF dance orchestra.
11:20 10:20—Strike up-the band.
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11:30 10:30—Barn dance; musical.
10:30 9:30—Barn dance; musical.
10:30 9:30—WABC show beat drama.
10:45 9:45—Orchestra; piano music.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
228—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—2200.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
1:45 12:45—Artists Trolic; orchestra.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 12:00—WBOC WHO, 10WA—1000.
8:00 7:00—WBOC WHO, 10WA—1000.
8:00 7:00—WBOC WHO, 10WA—1000.
8:00 7:00—WBOC Orchestra; musical show.
2:30 12:30—WBOC WBOC Orchestra

11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
379.5—WQY, SCMENECTADY—780.
12:31 11:31—Time: weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Jeanette Getz, pianist.
7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Boulevard of dreams.
11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

2:30 11:30 Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00 Arena dance music.
37:5 KQO, OAKLAND—759.
1:00 12:00 Tales never told.
2:00 1:00 Musical melodrama.
2:30 1:30 Guzendorfer's orchestra.
270.1 WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.
6:15 5:15 Music; string trio.
7:30 6:00 WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:20 Old songs; feature nour.
9:30 8:30 WEAF progs. (14 nrs.)
11:00 10:00 Vagabonds dance music.
12:00 11:00 Old fiddling fiddlers.
Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program.
1:00 12:00—Midnight dance Trolic.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1490.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet's recital.
8:00 8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00 8:00—Your stour league.
461.3—WEM, NASHVILLE—550.
10:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team.
11:00 10:00—Barn dance orchestrg.
11:30 10:39—Amos 'n' Andy, comunians
11:45 10:46—Orchestra: guitar; srista.
808.5—WOW, CMANA—800.
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.

105 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra. 145 7:45—WABC proga. (3% hrs.) 130 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

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That stucco can easily be applied to the side walls of the existing house is conceded by all builders. This method can be done economically by simply applying to the old siding a mesh to which the stucco is applied. Some builders advise removing the old siding.

If stucco is applied to the old siding, the surface will be about one and one-half inches further from the wall than was the face of the old siding. Under these conditions the builder will have to watch window and door openings to see that they are either extended to take they are either extended to take care of this or else the stucco is brought into the opening with a return.

Before applying stucco to any Before applying stucco for the metal lath or woven wire cloth over which the stucco is placed. Stucco can also be applied with success to masonry buildings, this is to buildings constructed of stone, clay brick, tile, concrete block or poured concrete.

The window and door openings in masonry almost invariably are built so that the trim does not project beyond the surface of the walls so that no change is usually necessary when stucco is used.

The walls in everyecase must be prepared to receive the stucco. This means that they must be properly cleaned. A poured concrete block or poured concrete.

Old clay brick or concrete block or built so that the trim does not project beyond the surface of th

Before applying stucco to any frame constructed house make certain that the house is structurally sound and will support the weight of the stucco. Examine the sills and have a carpentar replace any that are defective.

After the trim has been pro-

After the trim has been pre-pared, the work of applying the stucco proceeds. Waterproof build-duce fuel bills about 15 per cent.

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BY FRANK C. FARLEY

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rect descendant of the houses of England, northern France, the low countries and Germany, from which countries has come until fairly re-cent years the great bulk of our

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more or less constant. The struc- is reached, the change of season be-

he house built for the equable clinate of southern California.

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Conveniently located in a corner of the main feeling of the dwellings of the region should be Spanish or the region should be Spanish or the coast. the house built for the equable clithe North and the Far South, while The Pacific Coast, Washington, Ore-the extremes of temperature may gon and northern California, with be comparatively few, days of severe cold and the long hot spells in Washington, have a distinctly work, the economic factor has alwill tend to be shorter. These facts northern type of climate almost like ways played a major part, at no will help explain why in the past the that of England, hence there most time more than at present. The Northern house has often been built of the dwellings have tended toward cost of the average house built has more compactly than the Southern English and north European types.

population.

Thus the New England houses have tended to follow more or less contemporary English models. Dutch influences mingled with English are found throughout the Hudson valley and its environs, and in parts of Pennsylvania a certain German feeling is clear. Farther south

more or less constant. The struc-tural and speial needs, however, will comes so much less marked that type of home. The living rooms are closets, a feature that should not be house contains 25,800 cubic feet tural and social needs, however, will always be variable. The long, severe winters of the North, whatever the financial means of the builder may be, will inevitably demand a pew settlers from the North and a hall connecting with the living led slate. The stone entrance gable of the stone and social needs, however, will comes so much less marked that the living led slate. The stone entrance gable of the stone contains 23,300 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$11,other and nicely separated from the overlooked.

The exterior presents a pleasing other and stone and complete working plans and stone may be settlers from the North and a hall connecting with the living led slate. The stone entrance gable obtained to see the stone contains 23,300 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$11,other and nicely separated from the stone combination of brick, stone and stone combination of brick, stone

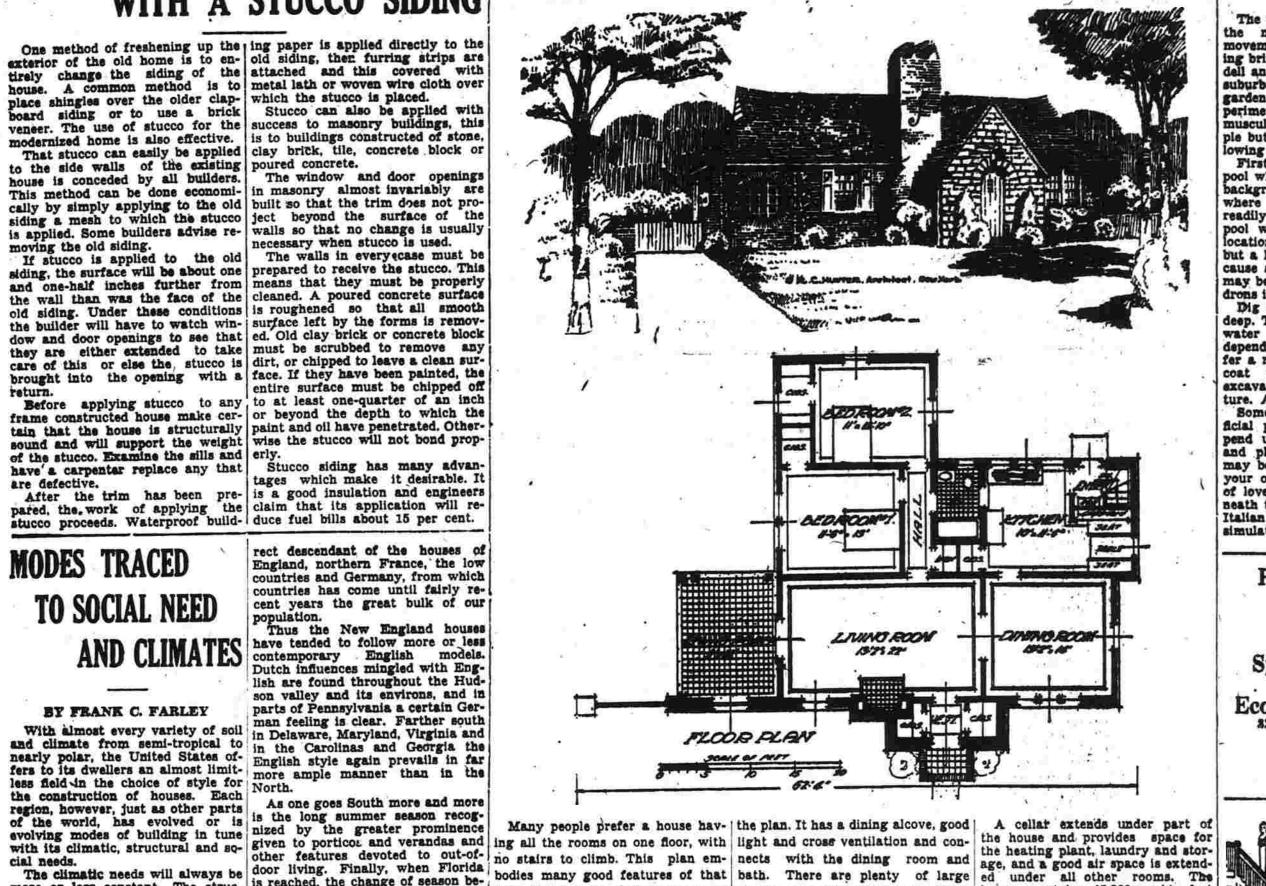
house. For the smaller the outer surface the easier it is to prevent radiation.

Similar climates will tend to pro-

duce similar building types, hence in with original settlements made by al diminution in the size of the familits broad lines the house of our people of Spanish extraction what ly has come a corresponding reduction seaboard has been the di-

Modern Architecture Marks Belgium's Fair

A CHARMING ONE STORY HOME



bodies many good features of that bath. There are plenty of large ed under all other

may be, will inevitably demand a how revived by the house more capable of resisting the inclementates of the weather than the house house



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After it has dried, it should be treated with a sinc or copper sulphate solution (about eight counces of crystals to a gallon of water) and allow to dry again. The surple movement on a clear windy morning bring the enchantment of rustic dell and glade to the city garden or suburban half-acre. And any home gardener, with a penchant for experimenting and a disposition to muscular activity, can make a simple but satisfactory lily pool by following these practical suggestions.

First decide upon a spot for your pool where there is a natural rustic background of ferns and rocks or pool where there is a natural rustic background of ferns and rocks or where an artificial one may be readily developed. The shape of the pool will depend largely upon the location which you have selected, but a kidney shape is advisable because a very charming composition may be made by planting rhododen. High narrow windows usually

deep. Then mix cement, stones and days of the World's Fair, high ceilwater or cement and water alone, depending upon whether you pre-fer a rough or smooth texture, and coat the sides and bottom of the excavation liberally with the mix-ture. Allow it to dry thoroughly. Some of the most romantic artificial pools of the Old World depend upon color as wel as water and plants for their beauty. You may borrow this aesthetic idea for your own lily pool. The blue-green of lovely old tiles gleaming underneath the water of some pool in an Italian or Spanish garden may be simulated by painting concrete.

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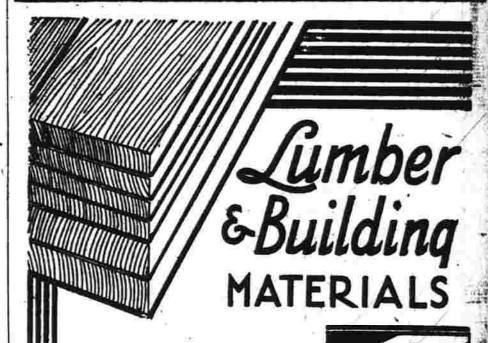
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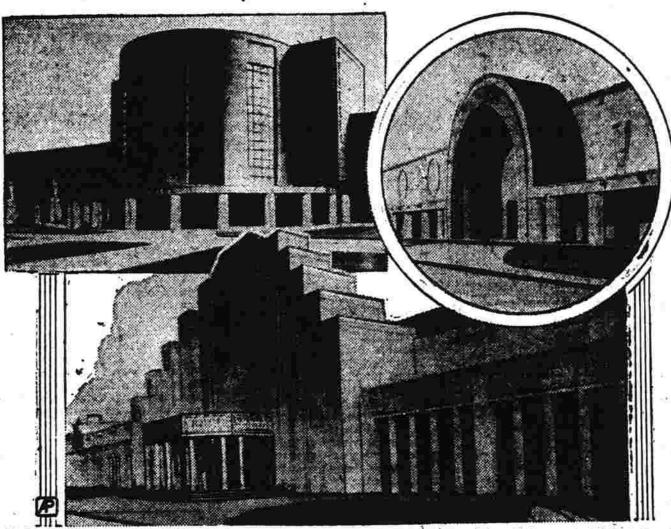


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Medern architecture prevails at the World's Fair in Liege, Belgium. The Palace of Electricity is shown below while above (left) are the Italian government building and (right) the Palace of Mines and

Liege, Belgium—(AP)—Modernistic architecture with straight lines and broad sweeping curves affording striking contrasts, mark the World's Fair here.

The exposition is part of Belgium's celebration of a century of independence and tourists from all in them may see the whole sub-powers of American cities.

In contrast are the Palace of Mechanics, Metallurgy and Mines and the Italian government building. The circle is the chief motif of the tricity, mechanics, radio, medical terized by a towering circular bay at its entrance that reminds in them may see the whole sub-powers of American cities.

parts of the world are visiting it. It was opened in May by King Albert and will continue through the summer.

The Liege exhibit is supplemented by an exposition at Antwerp devoted to the colonial and maritime activities of Belgium. Science, industry, agriculture and art, as practiced in forty nations, are illustrated here.

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branches so that persons interested in them may see the whole subject without visiting a number of buildings and maritime achievements of the exposition is the Palace of Electricity. It emphasizes the perpendicular with a suggestion of the conventional signature and art, as practiced in forty nations, are illustrated here.

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she had.

"Oh,

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loves ALAN STEYNE, painter, who is also loved by CHUMMY MORLEY, Judith's roommate and best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago, and had suffered

JIGH DIGHT

a loss of memory when he went Indith Judith insists that it is duty to marry Chummy, whose memory is restored when she sees him again. Steyne and Chummy, therefore, are engaged. Judith is dancing, and rich GIDEON, financier, plans

to star her in a musical show, al-Steyne warns her that though Steyne warns her that Gideon's intentions are not hon-Judith's dancing teacher, CARVENIUS, is killed in a moor accident. Steyne comes to the apartment, finds Judith done, and holds her in his arms kisses her. Chummy sees and kisses her. Chuming them, but does not let them know

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

Two mornings later Steyne reeived a little note from Clarist her home. She did not name any ime, and Steyne waited until noon, hinking she might want him to take her out to lunch.

treet, her fair hair escaping pic-uresquely from under a soft black lat. Her high-bred, sensitive face was very pale, but her eyes lit up ality that she had acquired since

well, I've come to the conclusion used to be. that I don't want to be married." The young man caught at the

uggestion as a drowning man atches at a straw. "You mean you want to postpone it again, Clarissa? I suppose it's on account of Judy. You're not quite happy about her, are you?" "No, Alan," she answered slowly. I don't mean that. I mean that I on't want to be married at all." "You don't - want-" He broke

off in sheer amazement. "Yes. I know it sounds perfectly ridiculous. I quite expect you to think I'm mad. "But, Clarissa, is there any rea-

son?" he asked. I'm awfully afraid I'm still a little had moved her things, and she was average milk after pasteurization family. queer at times. It's been unreal to off to the seacoast the next day. me for a long time, the thought that I was going to be your wife." That was true enough. It had at all. seemed too good, too wonderful, too blessed, even to imagine. "I ought have told you this before," she

"Clarissa, I don't understand. Is anything lacking in me? Have I one anything to hurt you?"

She smiled again, with all that onderful fidelity of devotion in her

ou as ever-in a way. You have en everything that is dear and ood - simply everything; and I tould hate to think that I was irting you-"

But, of course, you are hurting e!" he interrupted. The words were purely mechanal. He was playing a part, just she was; only he did not know at she knew the truth.

Please, Alan, don't be angry th me," she went on gently. "I'm vfully sick with myself, but I Judy could not read. ally want to settle down to work | She determined to go to Linden more than I want everything else Lane on the very same day. The n the world." "You care for your career more

un you do for me?" Her lips trembled a little. that she had changed her people harbor of all strangers. He was glad, oh, but she

Judy while she was out of senses; and when she recovhe felt himself in honor und to her. was such a simple story. They both loyal to her - he and

They would have remained al to the end. read Steyne aright. He thought she was speaking the

simple truth. He was too much rioyed to question what she said. was free-that was his paramunt thought. He was not to be to enter into an unnatural his soul. He would not have to pertue himself every day to a woman loved him.

suppose I do put my career Clarissa said. Then Alan Steyne made a very sculine remark. You're making me look very

lish, Clarissa!' At that she laughed. She wondeed that her laughter did not dind wild to him. I'm sorry, Alan; but I hope we hall still stay friends."

omething in her voice and ince seemed to pierce his dense-Are you perfectly sure?" he

sed with a feverish earnestness. Tran't help thinking that I've done something." You've done nothing, Alan

nothing—believe me." He looked into her clear eyes ch were smiling in order to hide her broken heart; and he believed because he wanted to believe.

Two days later was to have been mmy's wedding day.

blue one, made with fiaring skirt in the afternoon of the day be- and fitted and fiaring jacket, has out of her door, on her way to drawn vestee, collar and four-inch another lodging. The time sleeves. come when she must get some

an she had found it, she was to move her few belongings tume Paris has sent us for sports hen she had found it, she was t and then go away for two or is an aqua-blue shantung outfit of e weeks. She had written to a pleated skirt, tuck-in, square-neck fishing hamlet on the seaceast. gilet, sleeveless cardigan and wanted to be near the ocean. stitched hat, opera pumps and bag, all matching.

- to work harder than any woman had ever worked before. Her work must justify what she had said to Alan. Her work was her sheet anchor now. It was all

Judy held out a great bunch of flowers wrapped in tissue paper.
"I was just bringing these to you," she said. "I want to kiss you and say goodbye! Tomorrow's the great day—and you're off into the big world! And little Judy will be all alone."

"No, Judy - it's all off," Chummy cheerfully. She felt uneasy. This like talking to a man.

"Off!" gasped Judy. "You mean you've been so silly—you've put it off again because of me? Chummy, you make me angry. Didn't I tell you I was perfectly well able to look after myself?" "No-off for good, Judy dear. I found that I didn't want to marry

Alan after all." "Rubbish!" cried Judy tempestu-

ously. "Where is he?"

"Alan has gone away. You see,
I left it so late. He said he couldn't help feeling a little foolish. Men asking him to come to see her are like that, I think. I expect he thought he'd get laughed at.' Judy suddenly laughed uproari-Chummy, how ridiculous

He found her dressed for the you are! I suppose it means that you and Alan have had a tiff?" "No, Judy-no." Chummy was desperate. "I don't care for Alan enough to marry him. I find I her features with the amazing vi- care more for my work. We're going to be great friends, of course, all the same. He quite understands. "Alan," she began at once, "I He doesn't want a—a wife who sked you here because I want to puts her painting first. He's gone alk to you alone. I'm afraid I to Paris, and I'm going to the sea, hall sound very silly and as if I and when we come back we'll all didn't know my own mind, but I've be jolly again together, just as we

Judy stared at Clarissa very hard. "Well, I'm blowed!" she said. Chummy must have been a wonquite deceived her friend. Judy was ern practice of inspection of herds thunderstruck. She lost the power of speech. She left her flowers in losis and for undulant fever. It is But Judy was not really con-

"There's something in this!" she said to herself an hour or so later. ought to be in bedlam!" But for the time being, she could

do nothing but wonder. A few days later she received a safety that it be pasteurized.

A week later she received a letter that excited her very much, although she little guessed what bearing it was destined to have on the next few months of her life.

The letter was from a stranger to Judy. It was typewritten on plain, consumption. It is the duty of the thick note paper, with the address "17 Linden Lane," stamped on it. She could not make out the signature. She could read "Richard S.," but of the last name she could only decipher the first letter, a W. The letter read thus:

Dear Madam: Having known the late Vladimir Guarvenius, and being aware of his interest in your career. venture to ask whether you would be good enough to call on me here any afternoon between four and six o'clock, as I have a proposition to place before you.

Yours respectfully. Then came the signature that

name of her dead master was an immediate passport to her implicit confidence. It entirely overcame the He instinctive suspicion that townbred

She dressed herself in deep ew how glad he was! He loved black, the outward sign of her dy. He must have learned to loyalty to the man who had failed her only in his death, and who had taught her everything she knew. She made the journey in a taxi,

and found Linden Lane a broad and busy thoroughfare which entirely belied its name. The number she sought proved to be in a handsome arcade.

In the hall she met a liveried attendant, and showed him the letter. He informed her that the writer's name was Wyon. He took her up to the third floor, and she saw all around her evidence of wealth and that would have destroyed prosperity, such as deep pile carpets, much polished woodwork and plate glass, and gilded bronze fit-

On a mahogany door she saw s small brass plate bearing the name "Richard S. Wyon." Going in, she found a large office tenanted by four clerks - two men and two very smart young women.

Her inquiry produced an older man from an inner room, who disappeared for a moment, and then ushered her through two smaller offices into a large, handsomely furnished apartment that might have been a library but for maps of South Africa and the United States that hung on one of the walls, and some letter-filling cabinets and a Stock Exchange ticker. (To Be Continued)

ORGANDIE SUIT The ultimate in feminiaity and summer coolness is expressed the organdie suit, a brand new vanity women are putting their stamp of approval on. A she met Judy as she was go- a white organdie gilet with hand-

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Daily Health Service

Sints On How To Reep Well by World Famed Authority

CLEANLINESS OF MILK SUPPLY IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

As has been said many times in these columns, milk is known as the "perfect food." Kopeloff emphasizes the fact that the germs and it a perfect food just as well as man. It is for this reason, he says, that milk is responsible for more illnesses and deaths than perhaps all other foods combined. The germs get into the milk

easily through improper handling. They grow readily in the milk once they have gotten in and they are spread easily through the wide-spread use of milk as a food in its own or as a part of other foods. Practically all other food substances are eaten cooked, but milk is more frequently consumed raw. As a result, of the factors that have been mentioned, it has become a custom among civilized people to throw every possible safeguard about the milk from the time when

human being. The milk may be somewhat contaminated in the udder, since the udder of the cow may become infected exactly as the human being may become infected. Thereafter opportunity for contamination lies Springs. n the hands of the milker or from unclean milking machines, from imperfectly sterilized milking equipment, and from the hands of everyonewho handles the cans containing the milk at any time during trans-

t leaves the udder of the cow to the

time when it is consumed by the

portation. It is, of course, of the greatest importance that the milk should be fairly free from bacteria at the derful actress. For the moment she start. This is assured by the modand testing of cattle for tubercu-Chummy's hands and went away. | important that the cans 'or other vessels containing the milk be thoroughly sterilized, preferably by steam or by boiling; that the milk ers be inspected as to their cleanli-What can it be? If Chummy didn't ness and instructed as to proper worship the ground he trod on, then procedures; that the milk be examined by a properly certified milk commission if it is to be taken without pasteurization, and above all for

than any other variety.

Among the diseases particularly Overman. carried by milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, undulant fever, and infantile diarrhea. Because of the in Springfield, Mass. importance of milk as a food, state laws safeguard its distribution and

CHERRY CUBES

You can add inspiration to your ice cubes if you color them with fruit coloring and add a red cherry to each one. Frozen, the cherry looks most attractive bobbing around in its iceberg.

REALLS, MY DEAR, -

PASS TALK - MISPROHUNCIATION AND INCORRECT GRAMMAR

CAN'T HELP BUT-" -

DID HER HURT HER THO THINER?

MUWER KIED IT - NOW HERE DETRER-

MUWERS ITTLE BU'FUL LAMB"

Hot Campus Costumes Keep These Co-Eds Cool



College boys, here and there who have been wearing campus shorts since the advent of hot weather have met their match in co-eds attending summer sessions a t Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., who surprised everybody the other day by calmly strolling to classes in a varied array of shorts and sports waists. Here are a few of the girls as they appeared in their abbre viated garb—and it was so hot that college officials didn't have the heart to object.

TOLLAND

Peter Regner of New York City is spending his vacation at the Hall, Mrs. Fred Nutland and Mrs. home of Mrs. Henry Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinner of home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Spar-Goose Lane district have as guest row at North Woodstock Tuesday. their grandsaughter from Stafford

Blueberries seem to be plentiful and are being sold for twenty-five weeks has recovered sufficiently as cents a quart. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West have

been guests of friends in North Wilbraham, Mass. Mr. West of Snipsic district.

Wilcox of Merrow, Conn. spending some time with their graduated with final highest hongrandmother, Mrs. Charles C. Dan- ors in mathematics and Summa

Mrs. Fred Carpenter is a guest class of 350. Her course has been a at the home of Allen Lincoln and notable one as her election to the daughter of Westford, Conn. Rev. Stryker, Mrs. Stryker and nior year, and to the Society of ance and law reform. two daughters of Youngstown, Signa Chi in her senior year, sug-

month's vacation from his business women. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of

Young. David Brown of Winsted, Conn. called on relatives and friends here

Tuesday.

SPEAKING OF TALKING-

ing school year.

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

bichloride or mercury, or cyanide of

Mrs. Ellen Benton West is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stacey of North Wilbraham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Leuis Weigold and children of Balbos, Panama Canal GOOD SOAP IS

MOTHER TALKS

YES, HOHEG -

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JBUT WHEN

Zone, are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Weigold and brothers in town and other relatives near by. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Alice E.

John H. Steele were guests at the Of Temperance. Miss Edmee Pratat who has been ill and a patient in the Rock-

ville City hospital for several chester, internationally known prohibitionist, who died a few years to be able to return, to her home ago in a western city while engaged here, which is pleasing news-to-her in work for the various reform and host of friends. Mrs. Emma Crantemperance organizations in which dall has been engaged to care for he was actively interested, will live is a guest at the home of his Miss Helen Sparrow, daughter of his co-workers in the National Dividaughter Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of sion Sons of Temperance, if not his North Woodstock but formerly res- townsmen. Next week the Nation-Robert and Donald West of Snip- idents of Tolland was a graduate al Division of North America, in sic district are guests of their from the Rockville High school which he held the highest and subgrand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan class of 1926, was graduated from ordinate offices, will convene at the Brown University, Providence, R. hotel Bond, Hartford. In recogni-Aaron Pratt, Jr., and Mary I., on June 16, 1930. She received tion of this event members of Mr. Agnes Pratt of Windsor, Conn., are the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Hohenthal's family have arranged, George S. Godard, a close friend of Mr. Hohenthal, a summary me-Cum Laude, one of four out of a morial collection of pictures and other documents from those ac-Phi Beta Kappa Society in her ju-are virtually a history of temper-

a Pembroke scholar. She has had is a copy of the original poster of Miss Eleanor Overman and Miss 18 semister hours in such sciences the first National Temperance So- joram, thyme, sage and savory are Basil vinegar is made by steep-From Steyne Judy heard nothing teria in one one-thousandth of a guart. Pasteurized milk is far safer a visit at the During the past two years she has a successful and succ home of Mr. and Mrs. William done Americanization work in a medal was presented to Neal Dow are used fresh as well as dried, day and poured over the leaves. Providence, R. I., teaching English one of its founders. In the collec-William Overman is having a for five hours a week to foreign tion of papers is the certificate given once established will come year after basil added until the desired Mr. Hohenthal when he joined the year. society in 1887 and one awarded to to teach all the mathematics, and him after 25 years of membership, New Haven and Miss Bessie Baker European history and civics at the of State Charles E. Hughes to the of Brookline, Mass., were recent Tourtelotte High school at North International Alcohol Congress at celery and chives. guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah | Brosvenordale, Conn., for the com- Luzerne, Switzerland. There is a very handsome souvenir of the National Division Sons of Temperance in England which he attended, executed by one of the members of the grand division there, the lettering and other decorations being done by hand. Several of the foreign, hand-

SAFEST CLEANSER Patriarch. In the problem of cleansing, "el-

One of the old-time pictures is unhelp. The trouble is that these prowhich may either infure the texture of the surface treated or prove harmful to the user. In this latter class are preparations containing little bonnets.

Cleaning agents are divided roughly into the abrasives, such as steel wool, where the action is the simple one of scraping, and the solvents which induce some type of chemical reaction. In this latter group are the various soaps and soap powders for laundering and dish-washing, and the dry cleaners In addition there are the waxes

for hardwood floors. It is in the solvents and floor waxes that the greatest danger lies. The shopper has reassurance in the knowledge that a good soap is about as good as, and is safer than meny patented preparations for quick laundering, and that benzine, the basis of commercial dry cleaning, can be obtained easily for home

for fabrics.

NUMBER OF YOUR HOUSE SHOULD BE EASILY SEEN

Do the numbers on your house show up plainly? When your friends call on you and have only the address; do they find your house easily?

The average house number is hard to find and strangers in the neighborhood often have difficulty pital know that you are thinking of in locating the address they are seeking. Place the numbers of your house where they will be easily seen. At night a light should shine upon them, for then is the problem of locating a residence most difficult. Your hardware store can aid you with a new set of numbers that can be seen both by day and night.

PRINCE LEAVES LONDON

Japan, left here today for Paris where they will spend six weeks be-fore returning to London incognito. After an autumn trip to England and Scotland the young Japanese couple will return to the continent couple will return to the continent effective worn over dark frocks that he would like to forget he is in for the winter. In March they will need lightening or worn with evego to the United States from where ning things for a little extra they will return to Japan.

HOHENTHALS PREPARING PROHIBITION EXHIBIT

Will Be Memorial To Father And Will Depict The History

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., of Man-State Librarian Godard has plac-

made posters announcing Mr. Hohenthal as the speaker are shown, as well as his regalia worn when he held the office of Most Worthy In the collection of more than 50 pictures of conventions and campaign groups in this country and bow grease" still remains the most cbroad, is one of a W. C. T. U. meet important factor; but for almost ing which he attended in Scotland. every type of surface some cleaning agent has been marketed as a ready

marked and it is possible that a few ducts sometimes contain chemicals of the visitors at the convention next week may recognize some of their friends in the pictured group. The men are all sporting mustaches. derby hats and cutaway coats. The women are all of the hour-glass shape with wasp waists and funny Eventually the documents and

pictures on exhibit at present in memorial hall of the library will be arranged in book form and bound and others at the convention will assemble on the steps of the State FRENCH AUDIENCES Thursday afternoon the delegates Library for the group picture.



You need not spend a lot of money to let your sick friend in the hos-

Make a colorful little bracelet of chief. Enclose one or two more generally known, by describing the bright ones, for a bed-ridden person appreciates handkerchiefs that are so colorful they will not be lost in the white sheets.

preciated too, clippings of interest, London, July 12—(AP) —Prince little, but the pleasure given is the gap couldn't be entirely bridged.

Takamatsu and his princess, of great.

GET A CAPELET Neckwear departments are feaweight.

Feeding the baby is a matter not , "Third day to to be trifled with. The one rule to three or four hour intervals; six remember is that it should always or seven feedings in 24 hours; (6 %. be done under the doctor's direction, m., 10 s. m., 12 m.; 3 p. m., 6 p. m., as long as a baby is depending on milk as his staple food, Even breast- 10 p. m. and 2 s. m., if necessary).

these things should absolutely be hour schedule during the first two done under the doctor's supervi- or three months of life.

The average mother cannot tell ! Third to sixth month: three or when her baby is underfed. Differ- four hour intervals, six feedings in ent babies show it in different ways 24 hours. (6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 m., —usually, of course, by loss of 3 p. m., 6 p. m., and 10 p. m.) Or weight, sleeplessness, or freting. But even 3 fat baby may not be hour schedule. (6 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 getting all the bone or tissue form- p. m., 6 p. m., and 10 p. m.)

ing materials in his milk, either mother's or bottle food, and it takes month, four-hour intervals or five a doctor's discerning eye to note the feedings in 24 hours. (6 a. m., 10 eficiency. Rules Aid in Care However, a few standard rules on The amount and kind of milk

baby and all that a mother can do baby's weight, age and condition. with this schedule is to check in a He will know, too, just when supgeneral way what she is already These rules are directly quoted

from an accepted authority on baby

"During second day: four-hour

fed babies often are undernourished Or five or six feedings on a four-and need supplementary feeding, hour schedule. (6 a. m., and 10 a. Besides, most babies need extra m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m.—10 p. m. and vitamins in such things as orange 2 s. m., if necessary). Unless the juice, and cod liver oil after a baby's gain can be accurately demonth or :wo, and a little later termined by regular weighing, it is vegetable juices in broth form. All safer to nurse the baby on a three-

Weight and Age Count "During and after the sixth a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m., and 10 p.

the subject of time may be of help. must be suggested by the doctor But these vary with the individual who takes into consideration the plementary feeding should begin. As a rule, the bottle-fed baby requires more ounces of food per day than the breast-fed baby.

Plain water should be given to every baby frequently, in a bottle. intervals; five feedings in 24 hours It should be boiled and cooled, but (6 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m., not cold, and he should have it between feedings.

Vinegars for Salads

good in salad dressings. Basil, gar-

Herb vinegars are particularly

Tarragan vinegar should be made

day. The vinegar is then strained

poultry and meats.



can be grown in the garden are ex- their best, although the dried leaves

With rock-gardens and perennial borders flourishing as never before, one can spare a corner for the old- lic, parsley and tarragon vinegars time sweet herbs. Because of their are easily made at home and are exaromatic "bouquet," these add much cellent to keep on hand. These vineto the flavor of all foods, but are indescribable taste found in French particularly valuable in soups and dressings served in fine hotels and salads where clusive and intriguing restaurants. flavors are needed. Most of the sweet herbs which in August when the leaves are at

cellent for culinary use. Some, such always can be purchased. Four cups as lemon verbena and sweet laven- of hot vinegar are poured over one der, are deliciously fragrant and de- cup of fresh leaves and allowed to lightful to dry and use in the house- stand three weeks, stirring each hold linen closet. mar- and bottled, ready for use. Borage, burnet, sweet basil,

The "fagot of herbs," or kitchen

parsley, pepper-pod, carrot (not an 1/2 nutmeg, 3 lemons, 31/4 cups vineherb but a flavorsome vegetable), gar. stimulating.

Garlie Vinegar bouquet, usually contains bay-leaf, . Six cloves garlic, 8 leaves basil,

Grate nutmeg, squeeze juice from Dill, caraway, fennel, mustard, lemons. Heat vinegar to the boiling burnet, horseradish and mint are point. Combine all ingredients and used in sauces, and are pungent and bring again to the boiling point. Bottle and let stand three weeks. Sage, thyme, savory and mar- Strain, bottle and seal.

Science Acts To Make Home Safe For Mother, Children And Even Pa

Herbert Hoover when she suffered during the last year. U. S. Bureau of Standards is inves- mendations for prevention which tigating the 24,000 accidents which will be presented to the General

department which is making the in- prevent falls. Rails to cellar steps vestigation, are caused by falls. The Bureau of Standards has ure advocated as will hand holds on

Washington-(AP)-To prevent survey by making reports of all acmishaps such as happened to Mrs. cidents occurring in their homes

a strained back from slipping on a From the findings of these rewaxed floor of the White House, the ports the bureau will make recomoccur yearly in American homes. Federation of Women's Clubs at its

Forty per cent of such accidents, biennial convention in Denver. according to Dr. M. G. Lloyd, head Dr. Lloyd will suggest the attachof the "Safety of the Household" ing of small rugs to the floors to will be another precautionary measasked the club women of North bath tubs. Many falls are due to Carolina to assist in the preliminary slippery tubs.

the theater is the theater. They love

truly artistic theatricality. To the

French scenery is scenery and they

anything else. And all acting is act-

In discussing the differences in

technique, Commedia, the principal

theatrical paper, remarks of the

American players in "The Barker"

that "in order to make the audi-

ence believe the tent was pitched

The implication was that French

ences had sufficient imagination.

ing and they glory in it as such."

DISLIKE REALISM French scenery is scenery and they make not the slightest demand that

Paris—(AP)—Eating real food and using wet rainstorms on the stage make the Frenchman think American audiences lack imagination. The French prefer what Americans consider artificiality and 'play acting."

France's finest theater, the Piout doors, they had to cover the galle, called by experts the best stage with real sod and in order to equipped playhouse in the world, is be convinced that it was raining the almost ready to give up the ghost audience had to see and hear the because, some critics think, it tried rain as well as see the actors come to give too much American realism in drenched from the shower." and forgot "the play's the thing." Gaston Baty, one of the four leadactors could make an audience beers of theatrical modernism, resigned from management of the Pilieve it was raining merely by telling them so, because French audi-

policy of real sand and loud thunderstorms had failed. Meanwhile, giving emphasis to the difference in the American and the French theater, an address at the Sorbonne by Carol M. Sax, the Balpretty elastic and slip through it a timore producer, explained some-gay red or bright yellow handker- what the Pigalle's failure, not then

galle recently, 'revealing that his

psychology of French audiences.

Couldn't Bridge Gap

Sax, who established an American theater here, giving a series of A funny postcard every day is ap- six plays for ten days or two weeks each, realized his company must a framed picture loaned for the pe-riod of illness, a single piece of fine fruit or single flower. The cost is were 60 per cent French but learned

"A typical American theatergoer," said Sax, "prefers a naturalsee 'modern' drams he wishes to beturing organdie, lace and chiffon lieve in the reality of what he sees. capelets which are tramendously He wants it to be convincing and he would like to forget he is in a

> French are Different "Not so with the French. To them

Green And West Sides Play At Home Tomorrow

Two Good Ball Games For Manchester Fans

Hartford Red Sox and New RAIN HALTS GAME **England Colored Giants to** Appear Here; Local Teams Strengthened.

The attraction at Woodbridge Field up at Manchester Green tomorrow will be the Green's game with the New England Colored Stars who earn their week-day bread and butter in the capital city. The colored gents come here sporting a record that displays seven victories and only three reverses. Included in the list of victims are the Unionville Falcos, Springfield All-Stars and New Haven Colored Stars. The latter team was taken for a ride twice.

Manager Sam Prentice wants it England Colored Stars are in no last night at the West Side.

Hartford's lineup is as follows: Barlasco, 1b, Hutchinson, c, Wil-Either Ken Metcalf of Hartford or Patrolman Joe Prentice will pitch for Manchester. The latter has just about recovered from a bad sere arm developed earlier in the season. The Green team will practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The greatly strengthened West Sides will tackle the strong Hartford Red Sox at the Four Acres tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Ralph Russell calling the balls and strikes. Either Elmo Mantelli or Ray Holland will pitch for the home

The Red Sox boast a win over their scalp more than any other. The Sox have done a bit of reorganizing, McKearnan, Alexander and Riley no longer being with the club, but according to Manager Clark the Hartford team is just as strong as ever.

The West Sides practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the West Side. Manager Bert McConkey and Coach Bill Brennan feel that they had greatly strengthened the West Sides and that Manchester fans will see a marked improvement tomorrow. Pat Carlson is another big addition to the team. He is a fine

catcher and an excellent hitter. The Red Sox will use Greenbaun 1b, Underhill, ss, Miller, 3b, Zong hetti, c, Fallon, rf, Gaudette, c Bokus, If, Cameron, 2b, Metcalf Barry, p. while the West Sides wi pick from Stavnitsky, 1b, Raynor if, Massey or Foley, 2b, Stratton ss, Wiley, McCann of D. McConkey 3b, Ty Holland, cf, Gustafson, Car son or Ambrose, c, Armstrong, Wilkinson, Mantelli or Ray Holland, p.

McNALLY IN CHAMBER **GOLF TOURNEY FINAL**

Defeats Dr. Caldwell 3 and Hultman and Stowe in Hole Deadlock; Meets Dr. Higgins.

Golf chatter mixed with automobile lingo at the Mackley Chevro let Company today with the t: umph of Ralph McNally, presiden of the firm, yesterday in his semi final match in the Chamber Commerce match play golf tourns ment at the Manchester Countr

McNally nosed out Dr. David & Caldwell in their semi-final mate yesterday by a margin of thre holes up with one to play. In a complishing the feat, McNally sho a fine 87, the first time that he ha been able to get down into th "charmed eighties."

McNally's opponent in the final will be either Dr. Edwin C. Hig gins, Arthur L. Hultman or Thomas W. Stowe. Hultman and Stowe met in a quarter-final match late yesterday afternoon but their efforts were more or less in yain for the match ended all square and will be replayed at 9 o'clock tomor-row morning. Hultman once again demonstrated his ability to come from behind. In his first match with Warren I. Keith he was down one hole with two to play but won both and took the match one up.

Yesterday after trailing all the way, he was still two down at the sixteenth which he squared and then went on to capture the seventeenth and eighteenth and thus

Waite Hoyt, Tigers-Best Indiana 11 to 1 on seven hit pitching Paul Waner, Pirates-Smashed Carffinal pitching for double and three singles.

Red Lucas, Reds—Pitched effectively against Phils and hit homer sand of population, the lowest in a in nints.

claim that mortality in soviet Russia dropped in 1929 to 18.2 a thousand of population, the lowest in a century. Child mortality decreased in nints.

Close Battle Between Red Up At Crucial Moment.

Red Sox 4 Pirates 3 Yankees 2

The game between the Red

and Athletics was called in distinctly understood that the New fourth inning on account of rain way affiliated with the Norwood A. game had been a tight one with C., another Hartford colored team only three hits for the Athletics in which came here recently and didn't three innings. The Red Sox had go so good. In fact Sam says the not hit until the fourth when Red players coming tomorrow aren't Haddon doubled and Kletcha, bateven related to the Norwood personnel, but in a class by themselves.

Hartford's lineup is as follows:

Them the rain. In the second, Woodbury retired the Sox all alone liard, 2b, Board, ss, Rob, 3b, Hills, taking three fly balls in succession. cf. Bosman, rf, Douglas, lf, Robert, Whitey Bycholski started a pretty double play in the opening stanza when he went into the infield to

days and Wednesdays in the future New Britain. instead of Wednesdays and Fri-days. Next Monday the Red Sox year-old Eric Rautenburg to the play the Yankees.

coming fast and well worth any-

one's time to enjoy. Yankees and Pirates have a tie game to play off, also a postponed game and the Red Sox and Athletics have a postponed game. Ed Carroll has been added to the Red Sox team.

AMERICAN

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0-	Gehringer, Alexander 2, Johnson 2,
i-	Goldman; three base rits, Stone,
	Averill; stolen bases, Gehringer,
nt	Hodapp; sacrifices, Koenig, Hoyt;
11-	double plays, Koenig to Genringer to
οř	Margan: left on bases Claveland 13
a-	Detroit 9: base on balls, off Hoyt 7.
гу	Miller 4: struck out, by Hoyt 1; hits,
. 3	off Brown 8 in 2, Miller 10 in 6; hit
	by pitcher, by Miller (McManus);
И.	losing pitcher, Brown; umpires, Van
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x-Batted for Blacholder in 7th, xx-Batted for Collins in 9th.

RUSSIAN MORTALITY DROPS Moscow— (AP). —Official figures claim that mortality in soviet Rus-Pat Caraway, White Sox-Held to 167 a thousand for infants under Browns to seven hits and beat them one year, claimed to be the lowest s to S.

Smith Leads Jones Detroit Tigers' Rise By Two Strokes At U. S. Open Halfway

By PAUL MICHAELSON

AT THE WEST SIDE Minn., July 12.—(AP.)—The "Jop- Horton's first campaigns show him in Chost" Horton Smith, clattered as not the type accustomed to lin Ghost" Horton Smith, clattered as not the type accustomed to woods and irons instead of bones crack. He was the acme of steaditoday to haunt Bobby Jones's fond- ness and his bag always contained est dream of a fourth National a flock of birdles and eagles ready golf championship.

The big blonde sharpshooter was | As at the end of the first 18 hole Sox and Athletics Broken two big strokes ahead of Jones round, Bobby today found himself with a total so lustrous that he bunkered on all sides by a band of not only threatened to dethrone the best professionals in the royal the Atlanta amateur but had a fine and ancient game. Ahead of him chance of shattering the low rec- was Horton Smith, grinning but chance of shattering the low rec-ord of the tournament's history, the great 286 hung up by "Chick" "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Evans 14 years ago, at Minnekha- Chicago and Al Lacey, a 23-year-west movement, brought few sursa, Minn.

two better than par. His game was troit—and another star linking the fourth National open to were Walter Hagen and Johnny his British triumphs. Golden of Darien, Conn.

Bobby was far from licked however, there were 36 holes of golf Interlachen, Club, Minneapolis, ahead of him and Smith today. But to fly out any time.

old star from London, England, prising results in its general em-Going out yesterday one, stroke now located in Philadelphia. Two behind Bobby, the "Joplin Ghost" strokes away was a rugged pair whizzed over rolling Interlachen who have tasted the sweets of an club is successful no matter where with a par-fracturing 70, snatching open championship—Johnny Far-the lead in the championship tussle rell of New York and Tommy Arwith a 36 hole total of 142 strokes, mour, the "black scot" from De- Chicago Cubs and the rise of the one big threat to Bobbie's hopes of shots away, but always dangerous,

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PIRATES 6, CARDS 2
Pittsburgh
AB. R. H. PO. A. E

At Pittsburgh -

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Hafey, lf ... 4 0 0 Gelbert, ss ... 4 0 1 Orsatti, lb ... 4 1 3

Legion Lose's Thrilling Game In New Britain

It was a hectic baseball battle take Gyp Gustafson's bid for a sac- last evening in New Britain between rifice and threw McConkey out at the Legion boys' teams representrst.

The league will operate on Monfinal score being 8-7 in favor of
REDS 5, PHILLIES 3

slab and the youngster pitched an Jack Dwyer is handling the in-dicator for league games now and offerings were slapped for seven-is the same old efficient umpire he teen hits but he left ten New Brit-Ford, 2b has always been. Jack knows his ain runners on the bases, issued baseball just as well as his football nary a pass and whiffed seven and that is plenty. Newcomers batters. On the other hand, Hig-Manchester Green and for that par-like Jack are a welcome addition gins, Miller and Capodice were ticular reason the West Sides crave to the league which is rapidly be-used on the hill by New Britain and although the Manchester bingles were scarce they came when most

> At the end of the fifth Manches-At the end of the fifth Manchester held a lead of 5-1, largely due to - Dominic Squatrito's mighty home run crash to deep center in the third with Smith, Lovett and Dey occupying the bases. Sullivan's triple sent Fraser over the pan in Manchester's half of the sixth but New Britain came back with three tallies registered again with three tallies, registered again in the seventh and tied the score in the eighth.

The game ended in New Britain's half of the ninth. With two away, Zebrowski singled to left, the ball going through Francis Mahoney and rolled onto another playing field. Before the clusive pellet could be returned the New Britain shortstop had circled the bases. But let it be said right here that Mahoney played a wonderful game. He bagged six flies, one of which was a la Duffy Lewis. It was off made two pretty running catches of bids for hits that were gems.

Tuesday evening the Legion boys will stack up against Casey's Hicks, a local boys' team, at the

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Cormier, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	
Capodice, 1b, p	5	0	1	5	1	
Miller, If, p	5	1	2	2	0	
Peters, rf, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	
Marino, ef	5	0	2	0	0	
Haverback, 2b	5	1	3	3	1	
Zebrowski, ss	5	2	2		4	
Higgins, p, lf	4	0	0	2	3	
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Score by innings: New Britain 100 008 121—8 Manchester 014 001 100—7 Two-base hit, Zebroroski; three-Two-base hit, Zebroroski; three-base hits, Wojack, Miller, Sullivan; home runs, Wojack, Squatrito; sacrifice hit, Higgins; stolen bases, Miller 2, Wojack; first base on balls, off Higgins 5; hit by pitcher, Deyo, Fraser; struck out, by Higgins 4, by Miller 2, by Capodice 3, by Rautenburg 7; wild pitch, Higgins; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes; umpire, Greene.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Phillies, .408. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 91. Runs—Cuyler, Cubs 78. Hits—Klein, Phillies 121. Doubles, Frisch, Cards 26. Triples, Cuyler, Cubs 12. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 19. AMERICAN Batting - Simmons, Athletics Runs-Ruth, Yanks 94.

Triples-Combs, Yanks 12.

ZISTATICE WHEN AGUI EDISTRETS AND SALE SALES LANGED THE DOCLOR'S FACE TO THE DOCLOR'S THE DOCLOR'S TACK TO THE DOCLOR'S TACK Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks Hits—Hodapp, Indians 116. Doubles—McManus, Tigers 28. Home runs—Ruth, Yanks 82. Stolen bases—Rige, Semptors 15.

Came As A Surprise

Startling Upset; Reds Continue Winning Streak; Pirates Win.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. The somewhat incomplete intrasectional play of the major league

phasis of the fact that a good ball The unexpected downfall of the

from Detroit Tigers were the only reat Cincinnati and wound up near and challenger expressed confidence in victory.

Battalino had this to say of the feats. The Tigers, smashing out a outcome of Monday night's chamfinal victory yesterday, took four of pionship battle: five from the Cleveland Indians aftfor a total of seven victories in

yesterday's game, slamming out 18 an eye on that right hand of his all hits for an 11 to 1 triumph over the the time. Indians. Waite Hoyt allowed only victory put the tigers ahead of the Champion Philadelphia Athletics, who won six and lost three in the intra-sectional series and second great shape and certainly looking

their nip and tuck series with the things: St. Louis Browns in the other "I am not afraid of being knock-American League game, gaining a ed out. I have fought boys who hit five to three decision to take sixth just as hard as Battalino but they runs in the third, and gave the Sox good. an even break in ten intra-sectional "I

Phillies five in three. Lucas had the champion.
the better of a duel with Earl Col-

and Brooklyn. The Robins came in

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 6, Providence 4 (11) Bridgeport 4, Allentown 3. Albany 10, New Haven 9 (12). National League Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2. Only games scheduled. American League Detroit 11, Cleveland 1. Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

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	nor, Hemsley, P. Waner, Wilson.	Detroit 11, Cleveland 1.
)	Douthit, Grantham; two base hits,	Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
ì	Wigh P. Waner: three base hits.	Only games scheduled.
ì	Comorosky, Orsatti 3; stolen base, Suhr; sacrifices, Frisch, Engle; dou- ble play, Frisch to Gelbert to Orsatti;	THE STANDINGS
٩	left on bases, St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh	
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i	2. Haid 1; hits, off Hallahan 10 in 4. Haid 3 in 3. Lindsey 3 in 3; passed	Bridgeport 7
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•	han; umpires, MoGrew, Rigier and	Springfield 6
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GAMES TODAY

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American League
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Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago (2).

Besten at Chicago (2).

Downfall of Cubs Another BAT TO WATCH **RIVAL'S RIGHT** MONDAY NIGHT

> Champ to Take No Chances On Another Sleep Producer; Will Shoot for Body

Both Bat Battalino, the world's featherweight champion, and Ignacio Fernandez of the Phillipines who hopes to be just that, will wind up their intensive training today. With the end of the training grind

so sound he stood out today as the Brooklyn, "Wiffy" Cox. Then three sults which were unforseen. The in view and the battle hour but Cubs lost a whole four game series forty-eight hours distant, champion

> "I have never worked harder and er gaining a 3-2 edge over Chicago am in great shape. I feel sure I can beat Fernandez again, but I know from experiences that he is a tough Detroit showed a lot of power in customer, This time I'll be keeping

> "Of course, I'd like to win on a seven hits while the Tigers made knockout, but no one has ever been eight and six of their runs off Clint able to send Fernandez down for Brown in the first two innings. This the full count. The stomach is the

> only to the Washington Senators, all of that, says he expects to score who won seven out of eight from a knockout. The challenger's Eng-lish is scant and he talked through kees went throught a serious slump, the kind services of his manager, winning but two out of eight games. Jesus Cortez. This is the gist of the The Chicago White Sox closed brown-skinned challenger's view of

> place again by a half game margin.
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> Pat Caraway had only one bad inning, the Browns scoring all their floor for eight; this time I do it for

"I am very glad it is fifteen rounds. I have fought twenty sev-The suddenly triumphant Cincinnati Reds opened their tour of the eastern division of the National League yesterday as Pittsburgh and St. Louis ended the fraternal strife that Fernandez will make the

among the western clubs. The weight without any difficulty and Reds, hitting effectively behind the has no concern on that score, but pitching of Red Lucas, defeated the he is doing a little worrying about

lard, giving but eight hits, and con- pino to get on the scales; he readily tributed the finishing touch to the assented and tipped the beam at victory in the form of a home run 126 1-2 which means he has but

in the ninth inning.

The Pirates slammed three Cardinal pitchers for 16 hits to win the series final, 6 to 2 and divide the series final six game set, but despite this resioner Donohue, who is due home sult Pittsburgh was below the .500 from Atlantic City today. Hurley mark in the intra-sectional play maintains he has a right to know and the Cards were at the top. St. just what progress the champion is Louis won six games and lost three. making in getting down to 126. equalling the record of the New Donohue arrived yesterday and said York Giants against the Phillies he saw no cause for alarm. Both Fernandez and Battalino

second with five victories and three have been doing some real hard defeats and due to Chicago's losses hitting in their daily workouts. took a firm hold on first place. Fernandez boasts one of the greatest right hands in the business, the impression of those who have watched the pair this week being that he hits harder than the cham-

Promoter Hurley has arranged an attractive undercard with Ralph Lenny, clever Union City, N. J., boy battling Jack Brusso of Philadelphia in the eight-round semi-final.

BROADCAST FINALS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Three important events in the world of sports provide the radio networks with material for special broadcasts today. They are the second Arlington Classic, in which Gallant Fox, with Earle Sande up, will be the favorite; the Intercollegiate track meet between Princeton, Cornell, Oxford and Cambridge athletes at Stamford Bridge, England; and the National Open Golf

Clem McCarthy and Sen Kaney will handle the Arlington race for the NBC-WJZ network (including WBZ) for an hour beginning at 5:15. The main race from Arlington Park, Chicago, will be on WABC and the CBS for a half hour beginning at 5:30, with Edgar Horn announcing. From 5:15 to 5:30, Columbia will attempt the rebroadcast from England, with Harold Abrahams, British Olympic athlete; at the microphone.

phone.
For the last two sours of the final eighteen holes of play at the Interlachen Course. Ted Husing will follow Bobby Jones et al to describe the play shot-by-shot. He will patrol the course with a knapsank transmitter strapped on his back and in his rovings, will pick up the highlights of play.

O. B. Meeler's review of the tournament will be heard over WJZ te-

night from 8:30 to 3:45 o'clock. SAYS DHYS PROMOTE PEACE
Sofis—(AP)—A group of Bulgarian deputies has suggested to the
Mobel committee in Oslo that the
Mobel Peace Prize for this year
should go to the International Organization for Fighting Alcoholism.
It was argued that the society promotes good will among individuals
and satisfies.

Last Night's Fights

Calumst, Mich.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Corporal Issy Kline, Winnipeg (2). West New York-Irish Bobby Club Brady, Jersey City outpointed Al Baltimore 53 Rube Goldberg, New York (10). Rochester 52 Sloux City-Carl Wells, Omaha stopped Sammy Sacco, Sioux City San Francisco, Andy - Divodi,

doza, Los Angeles (8).

New York, July 12.—(AF) ficial International League star ing, including games of July 11. Toronto 53 Montreal 46 Buffalo 40 Newark 36 New York, knocked out Joe Cor-Jersey City 37

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ELDERLY WOMAN to do house work for couple and to stay nights. Call after seven p. m. at 236 Center street or dial 3559.

WANTED-NEAT girl, full or part time, Call at Dunhills Store.

reach a weight of over four tons.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME Reliable, ambitious man to esablish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Mc-Ness Co., Div. 43, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED TO HIRE man to cut 3 acres of grass. Phone 4522.

POST OFFICE CLERKS- Letter carriers, men 18-45 years, salary \$1700-\$2100 a year-common education sufficient. 25 coached free. So. Manchester examination Aug. 25. Write at once for full particulars. Box 11, in care of Herald.

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MEN AND WOMEN-Own select your neighborhood. Sell Face-A-Lite Glare Shields to every motorist. Eliminates glaring lights and blinding sun. Earn more money than ever. Write to W. C. Woodford, State Distributor, 327 Trumbull street, Hartford, Conn.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-CAMP outfit, large umbrella tent, \$15, double spring camp cot, \$5, camp stove \$4, table \$3, camp chairs 50c, iron bed \$4, oak bed \$3, 8-tube electric radio \$10, needs repairs. Also 28x4.75 automobile tire and tube \$1.50. Inquire at 10 Beach street.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-STANDING oats for hay. Telephone 6121.

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-3 PIECE walnut bed room set. Inquire at 114 Washing-

ton street or call 6770. FOR SALE-GAS CABINET, coal stove, baby carriage and crib in good condition, cheap. Apply 132 West Center street, Manchester.

FOR SALE-COLEMAN gasoline cook stoves, one 3 burner, one 4 burner. Special 2 new Coleman gasoline cook stoves used as demonstrators, low prices quick sale. Blish Hardware.

FOR SALE-1 USED victrola \$5. 1 used bookcase \$3, few floor lamps, \$7.50, 1 used coal rang, \$15, oak dining room table \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,

one or two rooms with kitchen and gas. 109 Featur street. Call 7472. TWO FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping privileges, and also garage if desired. Pleasant surroundings. Call after 6, 19 Autumn street.

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FOR RENT - NICE unfurnished rooms in Weldon's Block. Inquire at Dr. Weldon's.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-BOARD FOR elderly lady in good home, who is feeble and will need personal attention. Remuneration will be paid commensurate with services required. Box C in care of Herald.

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TENEMENT TO RENT on 171 Summit street, all improvements including heat, by August 1st. Dial 5987. Married couple preferred.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM fiat, all mod-ern improvements. Inquir, at 27 Elro street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM? fist, first

floor, all conveniences, 28 Hollister street. Telephone 8240. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement furnace, all modern improvements. varnished floors, rent reasonable five minutes from Cheney mills, near trolley. Inquire 38 Edgerton street.

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

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT. Improvements, 170 Eldridge street. room tenement 28 Birch street. Very reasonable. Inquire 26 Birch street. FOR RENT-4 room apartment in

Pinehurst Building, 302 Main street, large, airy rooms, all modern. Rent \$25.00 per month summer, \$30.00 when heat is turned on. Keys at Pinehurst Grocery.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage. All improvements. Inquire at 168 Hilliard street. FOR RENT-A FOUR room tene

ment with modern improvements and garage. Inquire 146 Bissell street, corner Holl or Phone 4980. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, including steam heat, rent \$25 month. Inquire Michael Foley 46 1-2 Sum-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 149 Porter street. Telephone 6022 Manchester. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, rent \$27 with all improvements and garage. Inquire Frank Plano,

mer street.

off Prospect street. 3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. | gineer drawn tor 7635.

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

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5 room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone 5030 or owner Hartford 6-0972.

WAPPING

There will be a reunion of the the reunion. The High school Tucker and George Irving. flourished for about 15 years, but The building was remodeled and is now used for grammar grades.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham, Friday morning for Bluffs Point, where they will spend a weeks vaca-tion. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burnham will be in charge of the gas station. party, at his home last Wednesday Robert's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins on ganizations of the city. the Fourth of July for a clam bake.

BOLTS KILL TWO

Portland, Me., July 12-(AP) Two deaths by lightning bolts occurred yesterday during the severe storms over the state. Earl Lewis, 30, Harrison, cilled while sitting on an iron

near a window in his home. Although hippopotami are less than 5 feet in height, they often reach a weight of over four tons.

Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland A lightning bolt hurled Wilfred St. Clair and Madison counties, Illiwas the first secretary of the navy. Videte, Jr., 14, Sabattus, from a nois.

The city proper, with a population was found 18,1798.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO front offices in the Jaffe and Podreve Block, Apply Manchester Public Market.

HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT-Hazel street. 4 rooms and garage near Sheriden Hotel. Inquire James Relaton, 17 Hazel street.

FOR RENT OR SALE-7 room single house, modern improve-ments, North Elm street. Phone

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SMALL cottage Bolton Lake. Rent reasonable. Call

FOR RENT-MONTH OF August seven-room cottage at Grove Beach Point. All modern improvements; garage and boat. J. M. Shearer, dial 7220 or 6635.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage a 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 78 Durant street. Call Tel. 8032.

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

NEW POWELL PICTURE AT STATE THREE DAYS

days starting Sunday night, pre- state chairman of the committee sents William Powell in a different on National Defense, and National him none of the sophisticated su- on the doings at the last Continenperiority of the Philo Vance por- tal Congress, explaining some mister glow. In "Shadow of the Law" were hostesses. Refreshments of he is seen as a quiet living en- tea, cakes, and iced coffee were Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani- stances which land him in prison. The story is packed with drama, excitement, unusual and novel scenes, rounded human characterisations, really great acting and solid enter-

tainment.

Innocent, Powell is convicted of thrilling escape, establishes a new scribed as very beautiful. daring, thrilling chance, proves his Mrs. Charles Hilding. innocence and wins happiness. That Word has been received of the is a brief resume of the story, but birth of a son, Ralph Bernard, to it does not begin to depict the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Passer, of gripping drama, the heart-breaking Brooklyn, N. Y., July 3. Mrs. Passing of the story. Powell is sup- Bernard Epstein of this place.

The surrounding program inwas discontinued in 1909, when the cludes the all-talking comedy, schools in town were consolidated. "Bulls and Bears," with Andy Clyde heading the cast of funmakers; the cal members and summer visitors. Vitaphone acts. Douglas Stanbury in "Pack Up Your Troubles" and Luther Burnham and the Misses Eddie Green and Company in milowitz place. Inez and Virginia Burnham, left "Sending a Wire;" a Mickey Mouse

sound news. Lawrence Tibbet will be seen and to 4 o'clock. heard in "The Rogue Song" on Robert Skinner, son of Mr. and Wednesday and Thursday. In the Chase and their daughters, the Mrs. Walter Skinner of Pleasant supporting cast with the great Misses Betty and Catherine, have Valley enjoyed his fifth birthday Metropolitan tenor, are Laurel and motored to Cambridge for a week. Hardy, the well-known comedians afternoon. A number of his little who provide the comedy relief in friends enjoyed the games and other this excellent feature picture. The branches of entertainment with program on these two days will be him. Refreshments were served by run as a benefit program, sponsored by the local Lions Club as a means There was a family gathering of to help raise funds to establish their 24 in all, who met at the home of recreation camp for the junior or-

ST. LOUIS 818,252.

St. Louis, July 12.-(AP)-The 1930 population of the St. Louis nounced today as 1,289,341, an increase of 20.3 per cent since 1920, when the population was 1;071,410. The zone comprises St. Louis city. most of St. Louis county, St. Charles, Mo., and large portions of

The city proper, with a population of \$18,252, gained only 5.8 per cent. Insurance

Conductor Munson of Hartford is holding frequent rehearsals at the Center Congregational church for the production of Gaul's "Holy City" which is to be presented at some time in the fall. He also has a class of private students in sing-ing, from Hebron, Gilead and some of the surrounding towns. William O. Seyms of Colchester meets with the groups for rehearsals, playing

the organ accompaniments. The Women's Bridge club met at the Arnold house Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. C. J. Douglas won the first prize and Miss Susan B. Pendleton the second. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Amanda Davies and Miss Edela Adams

were guests of the club. The many thunder showers have interfered with the work of the farmers in haying lately. Most of the hay-makers are in the midst

of their work now. Mrs. Lucy Milton of Hartford was the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills this week. Miss Hazel Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, is spending part of her summer . va-

cation at the home of her uncle, loseph Porter, in East Hartford. Mrs. Helen Kestner of New Haven is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Susan B. Pendleton fer a week. Several local members of the D.

R. R., including the regent, Mrs.

Chapter held on Wednesday at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter house, in Colchester. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Past and Honorary President General of the National Society, D. A. R., and present State Chaplain, was present and addressed the meeting on the subject, Why I Am a Member of the Daughters of the Revolution." Mrs. "Shadow of the Law," the feature John Laidlaw Buell, former state attraction at the State for three regent for 13 years and present type of character role than he President of Patriots and Foundusually is seen in. This role gives ers, was also present and spoke travals; nor does it impose a sinis- understandings. The Misses Day

served.

have returned from the motor trip midnight. to Maine. report seeing a white heron on a here and earlier at Savannah, Ga., small pond on their estate recent- and Havana, Cuba, had made him murder, sentenced for life; desper- ly. The white heron is very un- mortal enemies. ate, he breaks out of prison in a usual in these parts. It was de-

identity, meets romance; fugitive John Morton of New York is of him thereafter, from justice, he cannot declare his spending a two weeks vacation at love; tracked down, he takes a the home of his relatives, Mr. and

suspense, the heart-throbbing hap- er was formerly Miss Lillian Eppiness that is wrapped up in the tell- stein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs former Wapping High school girls ported by an exceptional cast, sev- Miss Sara Liebert of New York. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving eral of whom have been recruited supervisor of the Council of Jew-P. Campbell in Tolland, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Buel C. Grant is assisting Mrs. Campbell in arranging head. Regis Toomey, Richard of Hebrew, Jewish History and writing. The classes meet twice a week and are attended by about fifteen young people, including to-The classes meet in pleasant weather on the lawn of the Rack-

The Community Band will hold cartoon comedy, and the latest an open air concert on Hebron Green Sunday afternoon from 3 Professor and Mrs. Eugene

> \$4300-HALF ACRE AND A two family house, 10 rooms bath, electricity, etc., poultry house.

It is well worth the price. See for yourself. Brand new colonial, Elizabeth Park section, six splendid rooms and sun parlor, front and rear halls, official metropolitan zone was an tiled vestibule, colored tile bath and shower, fireplace, heated garage, vegetable cellar. In fact a most

> Homes, building lots, farms. ROBERT J. SMITH 1000 MAIN

complete home on very easy pay-

By FRANK BECK

Steamship Tickets

have spent the past week at the village inn, also left for New York

on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. John Twomey of Bridgeport have bought the Pine on his farm. Tree property, owned by Jacob Rackmilowitz, of Hoboken, N. J., Hartford visited the patter's parlocated on the old Colchester road. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, re-The place included about 58 acres cently of land, house and farm buildings.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell

left for Cambridge on Friday. Ed-ward Wiseley and John Boyd, who

The Rev. Frank Bigelow, head of Saglio's. the Rectory school, Pomfret, and his daughter, Miss Elligabeth, were days this week with her grandparcallers at the home of friends here on Friday.

dence. Mrs. Twomey is a teacher of

Allan L. Carr and his guest, the Rev. William Loane, of Philadelphia, were dinner guests at the home of friends in Middletown on Friday. They motored to Saybrook Point on Saturday where they visited at the home of William Davis, former organist at Holy Trinity,

Middletown. Frank Gabrich, an employe of Lynn, Mass., is spending a two to answer to the charge of driving weeks vacation at the home of his an automobile while intoxicated in the season, has returned to New costs.

at New York University. A 4-H Club picnic took place on the old mill site on the property of Anne C. Gilbert, attended the meet- Mrs. Truman C. Ives on Thursday ing of the Colonel Henry Champion afternoon. It was attended by about twelve members of the "Needle Flyers" and the older girls club, including Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, the local leader. Swimming in the brook pool was enjoyed, also games were played and a fine picnic lunch was served on the old mill grounds.

BRITISH CONSUL LOST

Marseilles, France, July 12 -(AP) - Police are investigating the theory of possible mysterious vengeance of drug-runners to explain the disappearance of Arthur Reginald Lee, British vice consul and act-Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter ing consul general here. He vanished without a trace last Saturday about Fish of Manchester.

His mother suggested that his Members of the Hilding family activities against drug smugglers mother, Mrs. Stone, in Manchester,

Lee ran his car into the garage Saturday night. There was no trace

THE THE THE THE TAX SECTION OF THE PARTIES OF THE P

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushame and their three children have moved from Putnam into the Horton house. He is employed by Remolo Saglio

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Miss Marie Joyner of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Twomey expect to re- Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. pair and use for a summer rest- W. Buell.

Thomas Gotta and Miss Rose Beart subjects in the Unquowa school, gotto of New York City were rein Bridgeport. Miss Lovins Foote spent a few

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of New Jersey are guests at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker's. There will be no services at the church Sundays the thirteenth and

twentieth. Jules Ruberlaid of New Britain is passing some time at the home of his uncle, W. N. Hills.

Norman J. Warner was brought before Justice Hubert Collins of Columbia, at the residence of Justhe General Electric Company, tice J. B. Jones, Thursday evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ga- He was found guilty and Justice brich. His brother, Charles Gabrich Collins imposed a fine of \$100 of who spent a vacation here earlier which three-fourths was remitted,

York, and is going on with the Next Sunday at 3 p. m., Mr. Monsummer course in classical studies son of Hartford will meet the folks who are to sing in the oratorio to be given this fall in the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, at the Hebron Congregational church for a

rehearsal. Miss Kendall of Wethersfield is guest at Mrs. Clara Hanmer's. Mrs. D. H. Hodge has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse at their home in Mansfield. Mrs. Norman Lyman, Thelma

Hodge and Margaret Keefe went to Hartford Wednesday to see Barnum and Bailey's circus. Mrs. Lucy Milton returned to her home on Westland street in Hartford, Wednesday, after spend-

ing several days with local rela-William Porter returned to the home of his parents Wednesday after passing several days with Charles Brainerd in Hartford. Local members of Hebron Young Women's Club attended the meeting at Mrs. Elsie Jones's in Bolton

were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Clifford Perry and Miss Jessie Post visited Mrs. Perry's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills were in Hartford Thursday and Mrs. Rob-ert Foote, Edward and Marjerie Foote visited the mame Wednesday.

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for Daniel Civiello A FINE SINGLE HOME located at 16 LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 14 AT 8:30 D. S. T.

This is a well built house of six rooms. All modern, steam heat, oak floors, gas. Large lot 50x149 feet (more or less). One car garage. Fine shade trees and shrubbery. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-As Mr. Civiello is moving to Hartford, the above property has been placed in our hands to sell without reserve. By appointment we will show this proper-

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Manchester, Conn.



Think nothing of it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, eliquette, drawing or wanted. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below, and the scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 30, to each of the mistakes you find, and 30 for the word if you make such

(2) Helium is non-inflantimable (3) The vertical flathe dirigible. (3) The officer should not have cutfit trousers. (4) In the conversation of the most at the spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambilid work is NO.

GAS BUGGIES-A Quirk of Fate





ENSE and NONSENSE

The belies in the Congo are dusky
And exceedingly kinky of head;
When they say you're so sweet they
could eat you,
They mean just about what
they've said.

Their playmates are lions and They care very little for clothes; If you want to stand in, never give them a pin, But a nice shiny ring for the nose.

The 69th Chapter Of Matthew Minister—Folks, the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am "Liars," How many in de congregation has done read the 69th chapter ob Mat-

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately. Minister—Dat's right. You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no 69th chapter of Matthre.

A rather heavy colored woman was hurt. She was taken to a doctor's office. She groaned and cried with the second s office. She groaned and cried. The the ad calls foh a packer, and lahs, doctor was carefully examining her. woman, ah can't even affohd a Chev-Finally the old negro said: Negro-Doctah, I'se got infernal

injuries. Doctor-now, Auntie, you don't mean 'infernal injuries', you mean 'internal injuries'. Infernal means

the lower regions. Negro—Dat's right, Doctah, dat's whar Ah's injured.

The negro passenger in the steerage, who was very seasick, was ban-tered by his friend as being a land-

victim (weakly)—Dat's correct.

Dey ain't no shgyment dere. Ah's a landlubber an' Ah's jest' findin' out how much Ah lubs it.

you?

Negro Porter—No, sah, Smart's gone home for his dinner.

Porter—Sah

Amos—Well, suh, ah pretty near bein' the original great lover. When Ah kisses a gal, she shuah reelizes a prefer to walk off.

squirt! When Ah reely sets out to kiss a woman, Ah creates so much static dat de rora hore. crackles!

Mandy—You lazy, good-for-noth-ing nigger, why didn't yoh answer that ad for a shipping clerk?
George—Well, Mandy, yo' know



nightfall. /He discarded the

cane, however;

after tripping

himself for several weeks.



rolet, much less a packer.

Sambo-Rastus, what yo' doin' Rastus-Nuthin'.

Sambo—Say, how do you know when yo' finished doin' that?

Traveler (to porter)—How long will the next train be?
Negro Porter—Engine and six

Traveler - You're smart, aren't

take a cold shower in the morning, winter and summer.

The cruelest thing the government could do would be to make the movie stars pay taxes on the salaries their press agents pay

Dad-Did I just see you try to kiss my daughter? Boy—Cer'nly not! I wanted to see th' color of her eyes an' I'm near-

people who want to see calves will have to go to the livestock show.

SHE SURE DOES

He: Do you smoke? She: No. I don't smoke. "Do you drink?" "No, I don't drink." "Do you neck?" 'No, I don't neck." "Well, what do you do?" "I tell lies."-Hummel, Ham-

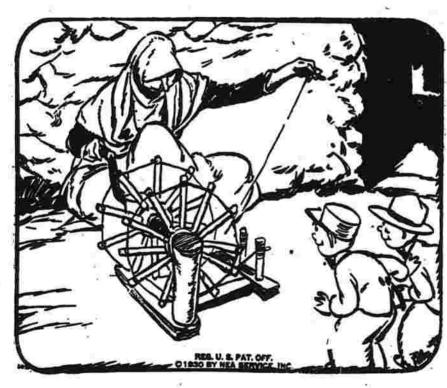
IT IS TO HIM

Extremely Wealthy Person: So you wish to marry my daughter? How much have you? Suitor: About \$1500. Wealthy Person: I said money, not loose change."-Pele Mele,

YES, DO GO ON

He: I could go on loving you like this forever! on.-Pele Mele, She: Oh,

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When they had finished with one. "Come on, we'll have a heap when they had finished with one. "Come on, we'll have a heap their bread and started off wee Scouty said, "Let's take some bread along with us and eat it after while. When we are hungry 'twill taste good." The Travel Man then said he could, and Scouty, loaded down with bread, made everybody smile. When he had gone a block or two a breeze came up. Next thing he the street. Soon Carpy said. "What

a breeze came up. Next thing he the street. Soon Carpy said, "What knew the bread was blown to pieces and it scattered o'er the ground. The Tinies turned around and saw Then Scouty, through a silly grin, a woman on the ground. "She's said, "Aw, that bread is much too spinning yarn. Let's watch her," thin. When we want more, we'll shouted Scouty. "She won't care." buy it fresh. I"m sure it can be The spinning spindle, made of

"Where's Clowny! Look! He's far holding it, just so it wouldn't slide. ahead. I wonder what he's up to The yarn rolled 'round it very neat. And then, when up to him they treat. The woman merely smiled, ran, they found him with an old as they all gathered by her side. fruit man. The fruit he had made all of them as hungry as could be.

ound."

All of a sudden someone said, it could. The woman's feet were We'd better run and see." To watch her work was quite

(More surprises come in the next "I want a bunch of grapes," cried story.)

SKIPPY

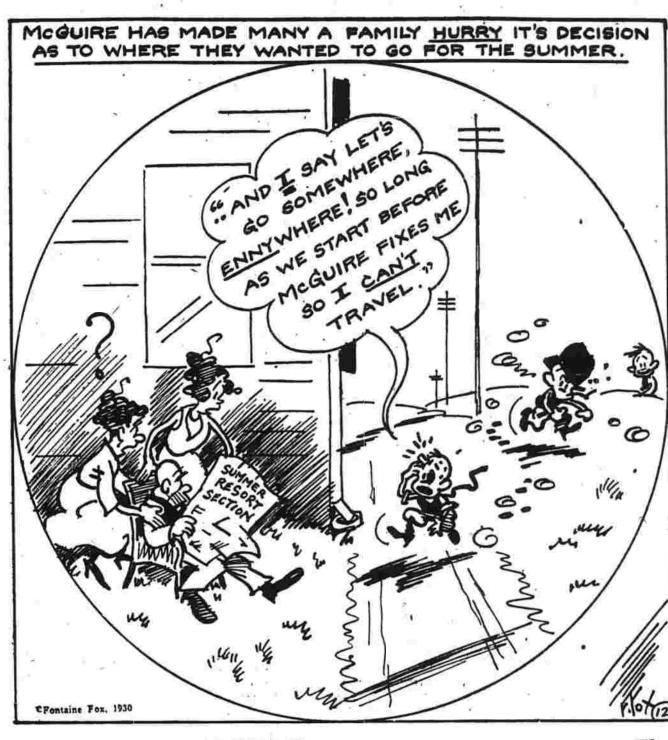


PLEASE, DEAD ME ANOTHER MOST-THE SHOOT

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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The Warning!

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ernoon. All departments have a as the blossoms are formed. Outside large enrollment and everything is of "cukes," everything else seems to now running smoothly. Parents or have produced abundantly among others will be welcome to visit the the vegetables this year. It remains school which will continue for the to be seen whether the potatoes will next two weeks, Monday through be all tops or not. Friday, forenoons only.

the North Methodist church tomor- camping equipment at all—just a row morning will be the first of the cake of ice headed for the summer summer series of union services with camp. the congregation of Second church. Rev. F. C. Allen will preach.

The Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. observed the twelfth of July by going to Rocky Point today for their annual outing. The trip was made by motor bus.

South Methodist church will have an outing Monday evening at the Reichard farm in Quarryville. Automobiles will leave the church at

have something interesting to re- to three, including that of the pos-port. An outdoor fire drill will ter. Miss Welles chose a conventown and \$7,085.79 went to the take place at 7 o'clock.

Albert Roth, the chairman not later stores. than Monday night, by dis

RUBINOW AWARDED

Placed On Dean's List for Work During First Year at the Institution.

William Rubinow, of East Center street, has received word today from Harvard University notifying him that his son Jacob who has just completed his first year at the institution has been placed on the Dean's list. This is an honor accorded to students who attain an average grade of "B" or over.

Young Rubinow entered Harvard directly from the local High school and his work in his first year without preparatory school training is worthy of high commendation the Dean's letter stated.

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That peas in Manchester gardens, are passing or gone. That the kids who have the lawns to cut wish that the daily showers

That bare legs on kiddles are hardly noticeable, but let a good looking girl pass and how the males ageous sisters.

contained a little salt.

That the Hall of Records is get-32 Linden street left yesterday for ting a fine cleaning, polishing and Portland where they will spend a general sprucing up under the di-

The first week of the Church va-cation school for North End chil-dren came to a close yesterday aft-ing off in many home gardens just

That many a running board cov-The worship service at 10:45 at ered neatly in a raincoat is not

GIRL HERE WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ART CONTEST

Gets \$25 Award-Miss Piesick Does Hale's Work.

Miss Esther Welles, daughter of a watchful eye on such people.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles of Receipts Increase Oakland has been awarded first The number of convictions for in-Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- prize of \$25 in the poster contest toxication in the local court was chester Fire department will hold conducted by the Connecticut Hor- 127. Of course, liquor had to do its annual meeting Monday evening ticultural society for its September, with many more cases brought beat 8 o'clock at the fire head-quar- show to be held at the State Armory fore the court such as non-support, ters, Main and Hilliard streets, and in Hartford. The contest was open assault, and breach of the peace. it is desired that everybody be on to students of the Hartford Art The receipts of the court for the hand as the outing committee will school, and the colors were limited year amounted to \$15,528.70. Of

thonalized nasturthum design in state. The state gets all the fines orange with green leaves on a field imposed for motor vehicle viola-The Young People's society of the of green. The lettering is artistic-Concordia Lutheran church will ally executed in the color of flowers have an outing at Riverside Park and leaves. It is probable the win-Wednesday, July 16. All those wish-ing to go should get in touch with in one of the Hartford department

street, this town, another student at the Hartford Art school, was the artist who drew the panel pictures used extensively this week by the HONOR AT HARVARD J. W. Hale company in advertising their thirty-third anniversary. Miss Piesick's drawings, depicting styles in women's dress from 1897 to the present day are very well done and true to the periods represented.

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COURT RECEIPTS HERE INCREASED HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Number of

rubber, even her not-as-cour- day of June. From the report of before the court for the year just closed was decidedly increased because of the large number of motor vehicle violations. The total number of cases was 770, a record breaker. Of this number 203 were for violations of the state motor vehicle laws such as speeding, driving without a license, reckless driving. driving without proper brakes and without lights.

Parking Campaign The local traffic officers put on town and this accounted for the increase to some extent. According night organ broadcasts by Collins birds are captured. to the records 252 men and women Driggs, Manchester's youthful feapaid \$2 each for violations of the ture organist, from station WTIC in the police court but were allow- at 10 o'clock. The type of concert ed to settle the matter by reporting played by the Manchester organist at the police station.

More Drunk Drivers Just 48 persons were convicted in Manchester for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor during the year just closed. will be continued over WTIC and the The Home Builders society of the Miss Esther Welles of Oakland This is a big increase over that of last year. Fifteen persons paid those who have been unable to lisfines for selling liquor. Apparently ten in on the late broadcast, the the liquor sellers are more careful for the reason that the police keep

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tions. Last year the number of SWIMMING CARNIVAL the receipts were \$11,860.38.

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A house became a home last night when nearly 40 friends and relatives of Mrs. Tansia Lindstrom gathered in a surprise house warming party crease in Drunk Drivers. at her recently completed residence on Autumn street, a four-room sinter Town Court ends with the 30th to match, and a wicker rocker, the presentation being made by Mrs. Selma Erickson of Laurel street.

Thomas Ferguson, the clerk of the The evening was spent in an incourt, some interesting facts are spection of the new home and playdisclosed. The number of cases ing bridge and setback. John Soderburg of Haynes street entertained with violin selections. Sandwiches, cake, cookies, and coffee, were served later in the evening, the party breaking up at a late hour with memories of a pleasant eve-

DRIGGS BROADCASTS

tors were not compelled to appear broadcast which began this morning has been well received during the winter and early spring, and the demand of his unseen audience has

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> tion to the rule. The fun is enjoyed equally by those participating in the events and those safe and dry on shore who get many a chuckle watching festivities from the shore. One of the most spectacular events in carnivals at Globe Hollow is always the duck chase. Three or four ducks are turned loose from boat in the middle of the pond and a posse of swimmers starts in pur-suit. It usually requires consider-able time and effort on the part of

events both of a comic and a serious town parking laws. These viola- has resulted in a Saturday morning nature. Boys and girls desiring to Frank Busch, lifeguard at the pond.

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