VOL. XLIV., NO. 247.

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1980.

PRICE THREE CENT

TREE SWEEPS MAN OFF HAY LOAD; HE DIES

Hillstown Farmer Killed By Fall To Road-Had Been Warned Not To Ride On Top of the Rick.

Brushed off a load of hay on which he was riding, by the branch of a tree, Thomas Scrivens, 29 years old, of 460 Hillstown Road, suffered a fractured skull late yesterday afternoon and died at the Memorial hospital at 8 o'clock last night. An autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker, revealed the exact cause of death. Warned.

Scrivens was riding on the top of the automobile load of hay against the advice of his father-in-law, Phillip Hoffman and John Suchy, all of whom are employed on the Cullman Brothers plantation. The load of hay which was to be used for bedding purposes was gathered at the home of Chester Manning and when the truck had been loaded and was about to move out onto the roadway, the load fell off.

Took Chance. The men pitched the hay back on and at that time, Mr. Hoffman advised Scrivens not to ride on the hay. Scrivens disregarded this and pears that Scrivens was brushed off rangement. by the branches of a tree under which the load of hay passed.

road, Hillstown farmer, cutting hay possible under the circumstances in a nearby field, first noticed that Chancellor Bruening and the Scrivens lying helpless in the road- Cabinet really would govern, al-

WEALTHY CLUBMAN IS SHOT BY COP

Was Holding Pistol At Head of Girl When Cop Shoots Him.

Chicago, July 19.—(AP.)—The ANOTHER SUSPECT prominent John H. Roemer, wealthy clubman and well known corporation lawyer, was shot and probably fatally wounded early today by a policeman in the busy uptown section of Sheridan road, Broadway and Montrose avenue.

Roemer was holding the point of a pistol against the head of a young woman when Officer Edward Strandberg ran up and deflected his aim just, as the 60-yearold attorney pulled the trigger. Roemer then turned the gun toward the policeman, who opened fire. Bullets from the officer's weapon entered Roemer's head, and doctors doubted if he would

"I don't knw why I tried to kill

police quoted Roemer as saying at ed on. the hospital. "I had been drinking. I didn't know what I was doing." The woman he sought to kill old, who was accompanied by Gerald Laycock.

Dawes at Yale, is senior partner of sped up and down North Clark the law firm of Cummins, Roemer street. Crowds, recognizing the and Flynn, counsel for H. M. Byl- machines by their speed and conlesby and Company, the utilities stant resppearance, lined the managers. He made his home at the Lasalle hotel. He said his wife is in New York City.

LOTT IS WINNER

Auteuil, France, July 19-(AP)-George Lott of Chicago needed only a few minutes today to complete the machine from which the attack on job he began yesterday and defeat Zuta was made. They said they did Baron Humbert de Morpurgo of not believe any of the shots fired in Italy by the total scores of 3-6, 9-7, last night's chase struck the ma-10-8, 6-3, and give the United States | chine. its second victory in two matches of the interzone Davis Cup tennis final.

THREE MAYORS IN FAMILY

Pasadena, Cal., July 19.—(AP)-As boys the Milam brothers all wanted to be mayors. While they milked cows on their father's Missouri farm, they discussed their political futures.

The three Milam boys, now all full-fledged mayors, will meet to gether here this summer. at the home of Warren R. Flynn, who in yited them here for a visit.

They are Mayor A. M. Milam, of Morris, Cal.; Mayor Arthur Milam of Morris, Okla., and Milam of Winslow, Castis ness here and cante to town the form of Winslow.

They are Mayor C. L. Milam of Winslow, Castis ness here and cante to town the material grants.

The three Milam boys, now all full-fledged mayors, will meet to gether here this summer. at the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passengers would have to shift for themselves after the boats and passeng

OFFICIALS FROWN UPON AN ALTOGETHER TAN

Rye, N. Y., July 19—(AP)— Women bathers in search of an unbroken expanse of tan which goes well with evening gowns will do well to avoid the Rye town park hereafter.

Officials, of this Westchester community are aroused over the conditions described as "shocking" by Park Superintendent Martin Martin reported that after taking a dip many women made a practice of seeking more thorough sun bathes in the seclusion of the park.

Remarking that "women nowadays seem to have lost all sense of propriety" Mayor Platt ordered the chief of police to station a man at the park to stop the practice.

BRUENING TO RULE ALL GERMANS NOW

tion Will Be Under a Virtual Dictatorship.

months during which the govern-

It remained to be seen whether the President, Field Marshal Von decided to take a chance. As a re- Hindenburg or the Chancellor, sult the accident occurred. Neither Heinrich Bruening, would be the the mishap until afterward. It ap- dominating figure in the new ar-

that the President, were he a younger man, would assume active con-Found in Road. er man, would assume active con-Forrest N. Buckland of Bush Hill trol of the situation, but believed it ways with the approval of the octo-

> On September 14, the German people will go to the polls to elect new members of the Reichstag, in succession to those sent home by the Chancellor yesterday when they voted 236 to 221 to revoke his enactment by decree, the day before, of the finance ministry's new tax

ture in the elections, charging that "the Reichstag has refused to the government the means for carrying out its tasks."

IN LINGLE DEATH

Thomas Abbott Caught in consideration wave. Chicago After Long Chase Through Streets.

Abbott, driving the same type of automobile used in the recent at- ried to beaches and the country for tempted assassination of Jack was Miss Susan Keim, 17 years Zuta, led a police car squad a ten mile chase before he was caught at the door of his apartment. The Roemer told police he had start- chase started at Diversey avenue ed for his summer camp in Wis- and extended north as far as Rogconsin and was taking the pistol ers park, then south again. Several times in doubling back on the Roemer, a classmate of Rufus C. trail, the Abbott and police cars

streets and cheered. Many shots were fired by the officers. A gun was found in the Abbott machine.

der of Lingle, the Tribune reporter bott car which police believe was made by officers who fired on the

For Next Three Months Na-

Berlin, July 19 .- (AP) -- Germany began today a period of three ment is to be ruled by a dictatorship, not responsible to any Parlia-

ment for its acts.

Political observers felt certain

New Election

The Chancellor appealed to the country today to decide its own fu-

Chicago, July 19 .- (AP)-Thomas Abbott, who has been secretly sought as the actual slayer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, was captured early today in a spectacular chase her. I had never seen her before," in which hundreds of persons look-

Abbott, who was accompanied during the chase by his wife, denied having any part in the murwho was killed June 9, or in the attack on Jack Zuta. There was a bullet hole in the back of the Ab-

First Lady at Mountain School "Commencement"



"No more lessons, no more books—no more teach ers . . . " It was the end of the first term in the little Virginia mountain school endowed by President Hoover and others, and Mrs. Hoover was a surprise guest at the commencement exercises. The First Lady is shown above, at the right, as she bade good-bye to the eighteen pupils who were present for the last class in the school building erected near the Chief Executive's Rapidan fishing camp. Miss Christine Vest, the teacher, is in the foreground, at the left.

WITHERING HEAT WAVE STRIKES WHOLE COUNTRY

atures of 96 to 113-11 Deaths Are Reported in

Chicago, July 19.-(AP) - A withering heat fastened itself upon

From Great Lakes to Gulf and from ocean to ocean, the continent cooked. Three figure temperature readings were common, ninety degrees or better were recorded virtually very section. On the basis of official govern-

ment figures, the average maximum temperature for the United States yesterday was 90 degrees. Farmers Hard Hit The nation's granaries, baked

hard by the persistent sun, faced drought. Live stock in many places saw green pastures turn russet and die. The danger of corn being fired in the field was felt in Iowa. A few deaths occurred -

strokes, prostrations and drownings -but the number was not large considering the extent of the heat

A table of representative official temperatures, taken from the Federal forecaster's chart, reveals how widespread was the heat yesterday: Washington, D. C. 96 Freno, Calif. 98 Alpena, Mich. Chicago Phoenix, Ariz. 106 Huron; S. D. 100

IN NEW ENGLAND and work were abandoned in New by non-union men. England today and thousands scura week-end of relief from the mid-

summer heat. No immediate lower temperatures were in sight. The thermometer has mounted to 94 on both the last two days here and to similar high marks in other cities. Eight young people drowned and

three deaths from the heat occurred yesterday in the six states. More than a score were prostrated. The heat deaths: Sergeant Michael J. Hartnett, 60.

Boston, at Revere. Miss Frances Miles, 39, Boston. J. Winslow Hale, 77, Weston, Vt., at Keene, N. H. The Drownings

The drownings: Shabol M. Davis, 21, Blackstone. Donald Santangele, 9, Boston. Charles McCall, 12, Boston. Clothing found on river bank and boy missing. Fred Ginetti, 16, Marlboro,

Dorothy Zitka, 15, Chicopee, Leo Gagne, 6, Arctic. R. I. Michael Lannelli, 19, North Prev

Beatrice Matthews, 19, Augusta,

Four Year Old Princess Does Her Own Shopping

Southboro

Continent Cooks In Temper- BUTTE IS TIED UP BY LABOR STRIKES

the New England States. Stores and Wholesale Houses Use Non Union Help.

Butte, Mont., July 19-(AP)were halted today by rejection of a, final proposal submitted to labor

representatives by employers. The break came last night after a path. series of meetings between unofficial spokesmen of employers and labor

The proposal, it was learned, in-volved alleged arbitrary activities by the teamsters' union and a reduction in wages.

George I. Martin, secretary of the Employers' Association said steps were under way to resume business next Monday on a scale as near normal as possible by using non-union

Stores Closed Stores and wholesale houses have been closed for a week. . Employers suspended business because, they said, members of the clerks' union refused to handle goods delivered by non-union teamsters. Announcement of a cut of from

25 to 50 cents a day in their wages brought on the teamsters' strike. Automobile mechanics struck Phillipsburg, Kas. 113 about the same time when a reduction of a dollar a day in their wages was declared. Positions of the lat-Boston, July 19.—(AP)—Offices ter have been filled in many cases

Fear That All Railworkers Will Join-Boat Service Is Still Operating.

London, July 19 .- (AP.)-C. T Cramp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, today declared that a general strike Worms and later to Mayence. of railworkers in southern Ireland seemed inevitable "unless the Southern Railway Company relaxes its present attitude."

Cramp left with other members union for Dublin. Sectional strikes which were called 'yesterday' and paralyzed suburban railway service out of Dublin resulted from dismissal of men who refused to handle traffic consigned to the Irish Omnibus Company. Drivers of that company had been on strike for

The London and Midland Scot-tish railroad today amounted that boat service to Ireland was normal although no trains were meeting

TYPHOON IN JAPAN **KILLED 30 PERSONS**

10.000 Homes Wrecked, Scores Injured — Thousands Are Made Homeless

Closed for a Week — To known toll today of the typhoon and money is a pack of lies. the Loochoo and Kiushiu Islands in this southern part of the Empire I had to give myself up to police."

Thousands of persons were made Peace efforts in Butte's labor crisis dreds of dwellings. The wind swept over the islands,

10,000 Homes Wrecked. a comprehensive report, listed

eleven killed ashore, 21 missing, 88 10,000 dwellings damaged. Nagasaki, where the wind tained a maximum velocity of 112 miles an hour, reported damage ashore at 3,000,000 yen (about

\$1,500,000.) Keishonando province, Korea, was believed to have been seriously stricken but there were no details because communication lines had

HINDENBURG VISITS LIBERATED RHINELAND

Speyer, Germany, July 19—(AP) Thousands of persons cheered and acclaimed President von Hindenburg as he stepped upon the balcony of the City Hall this morning on his first stop in the liberated Rhineland. Previously he had responded to the greetings of Bavarian premier held and the Premier of Baden, Schmitt, and had thanked the population of the Palatinate for "standing fast against all foreign allurements and treacherous machina-

proceeded by automobile from the railway station through the gaily decorated streets lined with patriotic societies to the City Hall and then, on foot, to the 900-year old cathedral.

The President looked fit and well and acknowledged the cheers of the crowd by a wave of his hand. He walked somewhat stiffly but his voice was strong and resonant. President you Hindenburg was scheduled later in the day to profrom there by Rhine steamer to

CASHIER ARRESTED. New York, July 19.—(AP)-Charles W. Amos, 39-year-old cash- in Egypt, in which he was told ier, was held today for embezzling after Tuesday's serious rioting here, \$28,000 during four of the six years that he would be held "responsible on the executive committee of the he has worked for Craig, Colgate and Company, brokers.

KILLING AUNT: **GIVES SELF UP** Tells New Haven Policeman

He Is Man Wanted for BABES MIXED UP Saugus, Mass., Murder; Didn't Mean To Kill Her.

New Haven, July 19-(AP)-Arrested here this morning after he had hitch-hiked his way from Dorchester, Mass., Bernard Thompson, 28, a railroad worker, today confessed police say to the blackjack slaying of his aunt, Mrs. K. Edith (Thompson) Wight, in her Saugus, Mass., home Tuesday.

Thompson, police say, told thom he had gone to the home of his aunt a private detective in Boston stores, Tuesday morning, and both had had several drinks. Then Mrs. Wight had made an uncomplimentary remark about his mother he said. He picked up a blackjack and struck the woman two times. Thompson said he attempted

revive her, then fled, he said. Decides To Flee On Thursday the death of Mrs. Wight was discovered and Thompson hiding in his home and anxiously scanning newspapers for news of the crime, decided to escape.

At 3 a. m. today Thompson told-two policemen here that he was Bernard Thompson and had just read that the police were looking for Thompson broke down and admitted

he had killed the woman. Thompson is being held for Massschusetts police who are expected to arrive here soon. "I guess I must have been out of my head" he told reporters after his

"I didn't mean to kill Thompson said.
"I didn't know she 19.—(AP)—Thirty I read about it in a newspaper." he dead, scores missing or injured, and continued. "I didn't try to rob her immense property damage was the and that story about the jewelry and rain storm which swept over came here and got a job but the

Thompson's formal confession homeless when the storm, traveling made to police after half an hour's questioning, follows:

"On July 15, at 8:30 a. m., I wen to my aunt's home, Mrs. E. Edith crossed the straits and roared into Thompson Wight, my mother's sis-Korea, leaving destruction in its ter, at 93 Vine street, Saugus, Mass. Shortly after my arrival there we went to the grocery store Fukuoka prefecture, first to make together and later went to Boston to purchase some paint. Then we went to my aunt's house in Saugus, injured, 1,000 houses destroyed and Mass., and had something to eat German merchantman Targis, enabout 10 a. m. After that we sat route from Valparaiso to Hamburg

> wouldn't stand for it. All this Lloyd's from Cape Race, New talk took place in the sun parlor. I Foundland said. went and got a blackjack that I had left my aunt's house. I took a 1,500 miles east of New York. bus from Saugus to my home in The master of the Rangitata Dorchester. I hung around the radioed the Associated Press the folhouse for awhile then I went to a lowing account of the disaster. movie. Then I went home again. Thursday morning I left my home and started on the road. I didn't care where I was going. The black-

BRITISH WARSHIPS START A DISPUTE

jack I left in my aunt's house after

Egyptian Premier Says They Are Not Necessary To and 53 of the crew were taken Maintain Order.

Alexandria, Egypt, July 19.— AP)—With two British warships in the harbor, Prime Minister Ismail ceed by sutomobile through the Sidky Pashs in an official note pub-Palatinate to Ludwigshafen and lished today accused the London government of having intervened in

Egypt's affairs. His note was in answer to a comnunication made him by Sir Perov Loraine, British high commissioner

(Continued on Page Two.)

Senator Norris Wins Out Over Man With His Name

Lincoln, Neb., July 19.—(AP)—con the Republican ballot for United transAttering N. Norris, the Insurgent States Senator in the August 12. Corsair.

NEPHEW ADMITS SENATE CONTINUES TO KILL TIME IN FIGHT OVER PACT

IN A HOSPITAL

Mistake Discovered Three Days Afterwards When a Tag Is Discovered.

Chicago, July 19 .- (AP) - The Charles Bambergers and the William Watkins may have the wrong babies but Mr. Bamberger wants the one he has now even if the hospital the London naval treaty run out of tag says it belongs to the Watkins. Both bables were born June 30 at the Englewood hospital. Both are boys. It was Mrs. Watkins' first and Mrs. Bamberger's third.

Both babies and both mothers did nicely and all were discharged from the hospital on the same day, July 9. Three days later, Mr. Watkins was personally supervising the bathing of his son, Christened Charles Evans Watkins. On the baby's back was the piece of hospital identifica-

tion tape. It read "Bamberger." Half an hour later, Mr. Watkins stormed into the Bamberger home, crying "You've got the wrong baby, yours is mine." A nurse had just bathed the Bamberger baby and had removed

the tab, but she found it and it read: 'Watkins." Hospital authorities said they would make blood tests today to de-

termine the parentage. RESCUED SAILORS ABOARD STEAMER

Master of English Ship Describes How He Saw Fire In Mid-Atlantic.

London, July 19 -(AP) - The and talked and both drank beer and wine.

"During this drinking my aunt during a fire aboard, sank at 1:45 was talking about my mother and a. m. today a radio dispatch to

The eleven passengers and crew when I lived in my aunt's house. I and officers numbering 53 in all are couldn't say how many times I aboard the British steamer Rangistruck her. She fell to the floor tata, enroute to Southampton. The while I was striking her with the vessel sank in 33:45 North Latitude blackjack. I was drinking after I and 50:45 West Longitude, about

> How It Occurred "While we were steaming in fine weather on the morning of July 17 we observed on the horizon a large cloud formation looking like a waterspout. At 170:15 a. m. SOS signal was received from the S. S. Targis saying the vessel was

"Our course was the altered and the Rangitata steered for the cloud. After three quarters of an hour it could be made out as smoke. The trial in Federal court. It was masts and funnels of the steamer charged that Vause, who resigned then came into view, the ship was burning all forward, the flames and smoke reaching from 100 to 200 feet in height:

"At noon the boats of the Targis were alongside. Eleven passengers aboard, all well. "(Signed) Master Rangitata."

MORGAN ON VACATION

Glen Cove, L. I., July 19.—(AP) -J. P. Morgan and a party of friends salled today for London on the fingucier's new yacht Corsair for an extended vacation.

The Corsair weighed anchor shortly after midnight from the foot of Mr. Morgan's Long Island Mr. Morgan expects to make the cressing in ten days. He and his party will go first to his country estate "Wallfall" near London. In

August they will go to Scotland for the shooting sesson and remain un-til November. The Correir will dock in England for three days and will then return to the United States, to be used by Junius Morgan, Jr., and other members of the Morgan family during the America's cup elimination races.

The present voyage is the first transaction or consists of the new formation.

Stantord. July 19.—(AP.)—
Calberine Roses one colered die for punish likely to be dis communication from burns suffered last night when she pulled a lightly or botting water down on her hand at her similar incident a similar incident.

Faces Another 12 Hour Session Today-Murmurs of Filibuster Frequently Heard-Adjourned Last Night At 10 O'clock; May Take Vote Next Tuesday.

Washington, July 19-(AP)-The Senate settled down to an endurance contest of its own today and wondered how much more time must elapse before the volumble foes of words or breath.

Murmurs of "filibuster" were heard with increasing frequency but the doughty leaders of the opposition vigorously denied they were following any such course.

Another twelve hour session lay before the legislators and the pro-

treaty forces were hopeful that by adjournment tonight the verbal dutflow would be nearly exhausted. Night Sessions Failing in efforts to bring about an unanimous consent agreement limiting debate and fixing a time for a vote, administration leaders

determined on night sessions as a means of expediate action. They held ready for presentation a petition to invoke the cloture rule, but they regarded its use as a last

resort only. The firs : of the night sessions was held last night. Senator Johnson, of California, Republican, spoke twice and Chairman Hale of the Naval committee also spoke. Hale spent an hour reading the address delivered on Armistice Day, 1928, by President Coolidge.

As soon as Johnson and his col-leagues have finished talking, the question of ratification will be brought to a vote, with an over-whelming majority in favor of such action assured the roll-call is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

WALKER TO ORDER A HOUSE CLEANING

Grafting Discovered in Several Departments and a Probe Is Under Way.

New York, July 19-(AP)-A house cleaning" of his administration has been ordered by Mayor

James J. Walker. The mayor's action follows widespread investigations by Federal and county district attorneys into adeged irregularities in the Board of Standards and Appeals in the granting of garage permits, and the Department of Docks with respect to pier leases.

he Dock Department was pinced under fire through disclosures which resulted in the indictment of former County Judge W. Bernard ause of Brooklyn, who is now on after he was indicted, had received a fee of \$250,000 for getting a lease of Hudson river pier space for the United American Line.

William E. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals resigned after he had been indicted for accepting a gratuity. This was preceded by indictment of William F. Doyle, former veterinary, whose practice before the Board of Appesis was said to have been so his crative that it brought him about \$2,000,000 in fees in less than three vears.

The mayor's investigation is to be

in charge of James A. Higgins, come

issioner of accounts.

SAY CADETS SMUGGLED GIRLS INTO ACADEMY

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—(AP)-Naval Academy authorities today were investigating the smuggling of two young women garbed in mid-shipmen's uniforms into the mid-shipmen's mess hall at the Sunday. night formation. The girls, one reported to be from Washington and the other from Annapolis, were discovered. The escorts of the girls are meni-

bers of the second class which remained at the Academy for Aviation

THROWN OFF CART AS AUTO CRASHES

Manchester Green Man Is Injured When Ford Hits Wagon From Rear.

Frank Rieg, 51 years old Manchester Green farmer, was injured this morning near his home on 784 East Middle Turnpike when an automobile erashed into the rear end of a dump-cart on which he was rid-ing causing the pair of horses to break away and dash over a stoneovall into a hayfield.

The automobile, a Ford coupe, twas driven by Charles Walker or 21 Holten street, Danvers, Mass., who was driving towards Manchester hear Lake street on the main highby to Willimantic. A young woman was in the car with him. She tother. Walker said he did not see he horses and cart until too late avoid the accident. He braked he car and it skidded along some twenty or thirty feeet.

Had A Radio The Ford was one of the latest models and was modernized to the extent of having a radio. The loud peaker rested on the shelf-like top back of the seat. Whether Walkre was distracted from his driving by a little dog which the girl held in her lap, remains a matter of con-Jecture. One person said that the Ford came down the incline on the new stretch of highway at a rapid

rate of speed. When the car hit the wagon, the pole was broken off near the point where it is fastened and part of it was imbedded deeply in the earth as the horses leaped across the stonewall on the south side of the road and started out into the open field dragging the dump-cart behind them. Reig was catapulted off the front seat as the wagon went over the stone wall and thrown heavily to the ground directly in front of the wagon but behind the horses. Two wheels of the heavy cart passed over his body.
Call Doctor

P. W. Braman, John Reig and Arthur Blair, working in the field at the time, finally checked the horses after they had dragged the cart all over the spacious lot. Rieg was taken to his home about a tw minutes walk away. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was called. He said that the man had a possible fractured rib but did not believe Rieg to be seriously injured. Nevertheless Rieg was in considerable pain and will be in bed for some time.

Patrolman John Crockett arrived from police headquarters shortly after the accident and he conducted FEARS THE LEAGUE the investigation. The radiator on the Ford was stove in and the headlights broken. Otherwise the car looked none the worse for the collision. While the injured man was being attended to and the police investigation was being made, the young woman remained in the car Director with the dog, listening to a radio program of the latest jazz numbers. Walker was arrested charged with reckless driving. He will appear in court Monday morning.

SOVIET CLEANING UP ASIATIC PLAGUE SPOT

Bokhara, Uzbekistan - (AP)-This ancient city, whose swamps, stagnant pools and polluted water supply made it for centuries one of cleaned up by the Soviet govern-Enormous tanks, elevated

steel skeletons, are replacing the old surface reservoirs where, for a thousand years, the natives not only drew their drinking water, but bathed and washed their clothes. A new drainage system is being installed which, it is hoped, will make the pernicious disease known as "Bokhara Button" a thing of the

Street sprinkling is still done by carriers who squirt water from pig skins. Eventually these relics of part of Central Asia. Housewives carry pitchers and jugs to the nearest water station and buy it by the quart or gallon as if it were milk or wine. The price is 10 kopecks a gallon, and while this figures roughly as equivalent to a nickel, coins are none too plentiful and water is:a top item in household budgets.

OFFICIAL KIDNAPED

Helsingors, Finland, July 19 .-(AP)-M. Degner Hakkila, Social Democrat, former vice-chairman of the Cabinet which recently dissolved the diet, was kidnaped today by a number of unidentified men. The abduction, which was con-

sidered as indicating inclusion of the Social Democrats with the Comminists in the anti-Communist agi-tation, occurred while Hakkila was in his automobile on the way to his immer home.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, July 19.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 17 were \$11,034,545.21; expenditures, \$8,-356,538.47; balance, \$214,357,825.33.

Most unpopular of all Swiss move-ments is the substitution of hot coffee for brandy ir the reviving of Armistice period. lost Alpine climbers. Perhaps this

Plane for Alaskan "Sky Pilot"



A flying missionary, real "sky pilot", here is shown receiving a new monoplane in which he is to travel among the scattered missions of Alaska. A gift of the Marquette League of New York, the Diesel-powered ship was presented at a ceremony at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, attended by Bishop Joseph Raphael Crimont, shown here, center, blessing the plane. At extreme right is George Pickenpack, full-blooded Indian pilot, and next to him is Brother G. S. Feltes, the missionary. They will fly to Alaska by way of Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Dubuque, Wichita, Phoenix, Albuquerque and Los Angeles.

TREE SWEEPS

MAN OFF HAY

LOAD; HE DIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

way. When he reached the man he

was in great pain. Attempts to lo-cate a doctor were unsuccessful and

Scrivens was taken to his home and

later removed to the Memorial hos-

pital in an ambulance by William P.

Quish. Neither Hoffman nor Sushy

knew of the accident until they had

His Family.

whom he was married a little over

a son, Thomas, Jr., 19 months old.

The Funeral.

Monday morning at the funeral par-

The funeral will be held at 8:30

Burial will be in St.

AT CHURCH SERVICE

Bucharest, July 19 .- (AP) -

rial services for the late King Fer-

dinand, their first journey together,

which the public regarded as an in-

dication of their imminent recon-

The Rumanian royal pair, di-

husband foresook his native coun-

try, were together on the train to

Prince Nicholas and Princess Heana.

Indications of a gradual recon-

ciliation had been given by both

Helen and the King on several occa-

sions since he gave up the golden-

haired Madame Magda Lupescu and

executed the coup by which he gained the Rumanian throne.

UPENING STOCKS

ternational Harvester and National

Week end profit taking appeared

progressed, which invited a little

bear selling. Losses of 1 to 3 points

were numerous for a time, but good

The market was still governed by

accentuating the seasonal slump

that is to be expected at this time.

but quickly rallied. Among stocks

can Can. American Telephone,

Westinghouse Electric, Consolidat-

United Carbon gained more than 3, U. S. Industrial Alcohol nearly as

much, and Republic Steel and

Davidson Chemical, about a point.
Foreign exchanges opened steady,
with sterling cables at \$4.86 1-2.

PRINCE LEAVES LONDON

lost 3 or more.

returned home.

o'clock.

ciliation.

points.

fames's cemetery.

UMP SHOOTS FAN

WHO RIDES HIM Lyerly, Ga., July 19.—(AP.) -"Ragging" the umpire, a summer sport throughout this broad land, does not seem to be so popular here now.

Dick Gilbert, a negro who sometimes rules the local baseball diamond as final arbiter, has a way all his own for making the fans behave.

In the course of a game, Dick made a decision that seemed fair to him. But the fans felt differently and broke loose with hisses, hoots and catcalls. Thereupon, Umpire Gilbert drew from his pocket a pistol

and fired point blank at the chief noise maker. The bullet went wild and nobody was hurt, but Gilbert was taken to jail. As he awaits tria: on a charge of assault, the games go on with another officiating on the diamond, but a great silence follows anything the umpire has to say.

IS LOSING VIGOR HELEN WITH CAROL

of Labor Says Geneva Body is Forgetting Ideals of Wilson.

Geneva-(AP)-Fear that the League of Nations may be losing vorced when, as Prince Carol, the vigor, forgetting the ideals of Woodrow Wilson and drifting into the Curtea de Arges. Others on the state of being a mere onlooker in same train were Queen Marie, world affairs, is expressed by Albert Thomas, director of the Interthe plague spots of Asia, is being national Labor Office, in his annual report on the activities of his ortices and the source of the source o ganization.

Mr. Thomas, leader in world-wide social industrial movements directs his disturbing commentaries particularly to his own organization but embraces within them also the whole field of the League's endeavors. His report was submitted to the international labor conference here.

"To be a mere onlooker! There lies the danger," Mr. Thomas declared in beginning his critical review. "There is certainly a tendency for important international agreements to be reached in London, Paris, or elsewhere-naval conferthe past are also due to disappear.

Water is precious in this arid

Paris, or elsewhere—naval conferences, projects for a European federation, or even facts for mutual security. The League is respect- Dairy opened up 1/4. Du Pont, Canfully mentioned but the agreements ada Dry, and Chrysler lost 1/4 to 1/4, are worked out without its tech- and Consolidated Gas sagged 1/4 nical assistance and beyond its con- Allied Chemical slipped back

> Then the director of the labor office looks, through his somewhat in considerable volume as trading blue-tinted glasses, at the ten years work of the League. Time for Review

"Ten years have passed and the support appeared for pivotal shares time has come for full and frank by the end of the first half hour. self-examination. Has there been too much facile acceptance of the li- technical conditions. Overnight news mitations imposed by outside condi- was colorless. The week end busitions? Has too much heed been ress and trade reports threw no paid to the frequent counsels of wis- new light on the situation, merely dom and prudence?

This office can confidently say that it has done valuable work, but it is small in comparison with the ideals to which it owes its birth. "Can it not be argued with some losing a point or two were Ameriinstification that, unconsciously and under names, the old routine and the old ideas have gained the upper hand and that the international organizations have been inspired more by the rules of the old diplomacy than by the ideals of President Wil-

"The regressio may perhaps have been so great that critics may even object to any reference to the name of Wilson or to the ideals of the

GOLDEN OFFORTUNETY FOR TARMERS WITH AUTOS of Spain today concluded for Southampton to take the liser of continuous actions and purchased for southampton to take the liser and merchant fears fire. We will train you to become a fire prevention expert and to sell fire provention expert and to sell fire provention expert and to sell fire provention during your spare time, thus adding a labousand dollars or short to your factors. With today of Farm Department, 1876 Fyrgar Department Departme "Wo are rooted in the past and

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Melvin O. Alderman. Melvin O. Olderman, died at his home on Cushman Hill, near Gardner street in the southeast part of the town this forenoon after an illness of several years with heart trouble and arthritis. Mr. Alderman was the elder of the children of Alonzo and Mrs. Rosabelle Cutler Alderman and was born in the old Cutler homestead on Main street now the home of F. H. Norton. He leaves beside his wife, Mrs. Irens M. Alderman, one daughter, Barbara; a brother, Frank Alderman of Hartford and Mrs. Mattie Cummings, wife of Alexander Cummings of Bristol. Another brother, A. Paul, founder of the Alderman Drug company of Hartford, died several years ago. Melvin was for many years in the employ of Case Broth-ers of Highland Park. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

FUNERALS

Robert Hastings. The funeral of Robert Hastings who died Thursday will be held at his home, 495 Woodbridge street this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Mar-vin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church will officiate. The bearers will be William Scott Thomas Scott, Frank Majaik and Raymond Moonan. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Anthony Vincek Tomorrow morning at 8:80, high mass will be celebrated for Anthony Vincek who died yesterday, and whose funeral will take place to-morrow at 2:30 at St. John the Baptist cemetery, Jefferson street. Relatives and friends are asked to attend the mass at the Polish National church on North street.

BRITISH WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for protection of foreign lives and Mr. Scrivens leaves his wife, for-merly Miss Marie Hoffman, to A similar communication, it was whom he was married a little over announced Wednesday in the House two years ago. They have one child, of Commons at London, was addressed to Nahas Pasha, premier resigned and head of the Wafdist, Nationalist or majority element.

Warships Not Needed. lors of W. P. Quish on Main street and at St. James's church at 9 M. Sidky Pasha said that "order and tranquility having been restored, the presence of British warships in Egyptian waters is no longer required for the proposed object of safeguard." In conclusion he said that the British note could be interpreted as calling in question the government's exclusive authority. "I do not evade for an instant the responsibilities alluded to in the British government's communication, although the communication is not of a nature to facilitate the task Queen Helen accompanied King which I am resolved to accom-Carol today to the requiem memoplish, he said. Fourteen persons were killed and 56 injured, among them several foreigners, in Tuesday rioting, which

ZARO IN NEW YORK

grew out of political rivalries.

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-An endurance champion of another sort that have drawn thousands of dolwas a visitor in the city today. He is lars from terrorized Detroiters over Zaro Agha, a Turk, who claims to a two-year period is seen by Dehave endured for 156 years. He is here to offer his antique When "Jimmy" Walters, debo-

his laurels. "I am going to live as breaking up a gang of 17 extortion-long as the world lasts" he declared. ists. Among the items of his shopping Seven are in prison, four are un-list while he is here is a set of ar-Stock Market today. Changes were set which he cut at the age of 105. the gang, was killed in front of largely narrow. U. S. Steel, West-They were not very sound he ex- his home by two gunmen. plained and at 120 he was a toothinghouse Electric, and Warner

Bros., gained ½, and International Telephone, ¾. American Can, Inis wedded to a woman 90 years his junior. He left her in Istanbul

MOTORCYCLIST DROWNS

Worcester, Mass., July 19 .- (AP) -Robert Armstrong, 21, of this city, one of the most daring motorcycle hill climbers in the east, is believed to be drowned in Coe's Pond and Vernon House, 21, of Springfield, was marooned all night on an island in the pond as the result of a canoeing accident. The police are dragging the pond today for Armstrong's body.

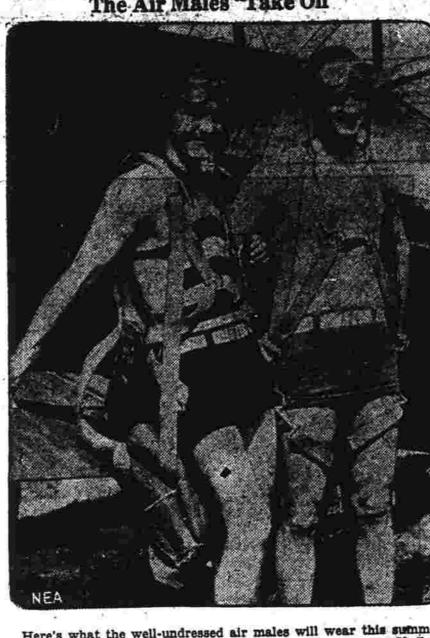
According to House, the young After opening higher, U. S. Steel lost its gain and sold off a fraction,

men went for a cange ride last night. In changing their positions, the cance was overturned and they were thrown into the water. Both ed Gas, Radio, Dupont, and Johns Manville. Vanadium, Byers and Case clung to the cance for a long time, shouting for help.

House says he spoke to Armstrong a few moments before he disappeared and that Armstrong said he was all right. Whether Armstrong tried to swim ashore is not known. House finally left the cance and swam to an island where he fell asleep.

EGG PRICES DROP

The Air Males "Take Off"



Here's what the well-undressed air males will wear this summer for dives through the clouds. This picture shows how Johnny Kytle, left, and Dick Merrill, plane clothes men on the New York-Washington-Atlanta air mail line, will dress when they pilot Uncle Sam's postal service at high altitudes. Heat from the engines of the planes has made the skybathing attire necessary.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 19.-Following the current recession

principal buying centers during the tracted. ports. According to sectional reports there has been railway elec-

the Silk Association of America ford. announced.

TWO-YEAR FIGHT **ROUTS DETROIT'S** KIDNAPING GANG

Detroit-(AP)-The end of a series of kidnapings and extortions

troit police. body for examination by scientists nair cabaret owner, was slain in and dictate a century and a half of autobiography for a consideration.

But Zaro Agha is not resting on with the clew that has resulted in

New York, July 19.—(AP) — list while he is here is a set of ar- der arrest, and five are sought as Three persons were injured, one sehigher in a quiet opening of the them to replace his third natural gation. Walters, one-time leader of riously when the automobile in

the kidnap ring, was killed by ab- Pelham, N. Y., driver, was charged He has endured 12 wives and six ductors when police stumbled onto with reckless driving by Stratford wars. He outlived 11 wives and now a clew to his kidnapping. Walters, police discovered, "finger man" for the gang-the man

while he makes his American tour, who marked David Cass and a Bridgeport hospital. Fisher has a dozen other victims for kidnaping. possible fractured skull. He, with two others of the gang, led the remaining members to believe that part of the ransom money was used to "pay off" officials and detectives. Instead, Walters and his two companions pocketed the

All this was brought out in an investigation of the police depart-ment, before which Walters was Rachel Boynak, a maid for the summoned. Shortly after testimony family of King Toiles of Cleveland, regarding the pay-off money was Ohio, was in a rowboat with three brought out, Walters was killed — children yesterday, and was upset punishment, police said, for his by a heavy swell. While the childouble-crossing remaining members dren swam for shore, she flounderof the gang.
Working from evidence gained at

Walter's death, police went forward until seven men were arrested, Following every clew offered by the men, police said they learned the leaders of the gang.

The seven now serving prison sentences, are Joseph Laman, Hensy Andrews, Frank Hohfer, Ed-

ward Wiles, Andrew Germano, Roy Cornelius and Jimmy Kane. Police, questioning the sentenced men, uncovered clews that led to the arrest of four others, all declared to be members of the extortion circle. Arcadian opened their eyes last From the four arrested police night. As a result they were ar-learned of five others who are at rested and 300 bottles of gin were

State Briefs

GETS COMPENSATION

Waterbury, July 19.—(AP.)— Miss Helen V. Sweeney, Waterthe recent period of price cutting bury visiting nurse, was allowed cisco, left it at Joliet this morning. greater heat. START A DISPUTE and curtailed production in the compensation this morning for the radio industry, set manufacturers period of time that she was ill with are now in a sounder position than smallpox contracted while caring at any time in the past twelve for a patient. Commissioner Fredmonths, a current survey by Stand- eric M. Williams ruled that in the Brillaud de Laujandiere, director and Statistics says. The survey case of a visiting nurse such a disease would be an occupational of Agriculturists of France," today dicates a resumption of the rapid one. The respondents, the Visiting published pessimistic predictions regarding the French fruit crop. nity Insurance Company have sig- crop but with enough of last year's Board of trical equipment and apparatus from March 6 to July 1, 1929, as which once gave brilliant promise.

START TEST BORINGS Hartford, July 19 .- (AP.)-With trification materials occupying a drilling equipment set up in three prominent place in immediate busi- places on the banks of the Cennecticut river, the Kennedy-Rieger Drilling Company of New York,

the property of the Hartford Electric Light Company at the Dutch
Point plant, and a third on the
East Hartford shore immediately fore landing.

commissioner at Piedra Negras that
congressman John L. Douglas of
airplanes carrying the United
East Boston was reported as being
"fairly comfortable." He suffered
two pulmonary hemorrhages yesterday.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Norwich, July 19.—(AP)—Semi-final round of the fifth annual invitation tournament of the Norwich Golf Club for the Noyes trophy to-day was a battle of New Jersey vs. Max B. Kaesche, of Ridgewood,

N. J., defending champion, was paired with Bobby Grant, youthful Hartford golfer, while L. G. Beatty of Glen Ridge, N. J., opposed Charles C. Elwell, Jr., of New Ha-The final 36 holes are scheduled

for tomorrow.

THREE HURT IN WRECK Bridgeport, July 19 .- (AP.) David Cass, 21-year-old victim of ford, today. Robert C. Ruttolph, Nathan Reich, the latter two of New York City, were taken to

> MOSEY KING A HERO New Haven, July 19 .- (AP.)-Mosey King, boxing instructor at Yale, was being praised today for his latest rescue at Madison beach when he saved a woman from

King, attracted by her screams, rowed out and dove into the water, grasping the woman as she was sinking. He placed her in the boat and revived her. The boxing instructor has saved several other persons at the beach.

SEIZE RUM CACHE

members of the crew of the liner

IRISH FREE STATE RAPS BRIAND, PLAN

Paris, July 19.—(AP)—The Irish Free State, like Great Britain, gave the European union idea cool treatment in a note received by the foreign office today responding to M.

Briand's recent questionnaire.

The reply agrees with the principle of cooperation but thinks the League of Nations program which it says is far from being achieved, would accomplish the objects of such a federation. The Irish Free State note sug-

gests that, "Conditions in Europe and the sentiment of common interests are not yet sufficiently strong to justify the assumption that members of such a union generally would take the collective responsibility in problems which did not concern them individually." The response also reminds For-

eign Minister Briand that Ireland, through emigration, has strong links outside of Europe, particularly in America and Australia, creating between the Irish Free State and those regions of the world a tie of moral union not exceeded in any way by that which exists between Ireland and other European states."

FOSTER IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 19—(AP)— Frank Foster, gangster under indictment for the murder of Alfred Lingle Tribune underworld reporter, today returned from California in custody of two detectives, and was rushed to the Criminal Court building for examination.

train as it paused in an outlying in cooling showers. railroad yards. A police squad car | Last night was the hottest of the met him there and the gunman was whisked under heavy guard to the climbed to 74 degrees at 6:89

body of Lingle. The investigators year. Thick humidity accompan-want to know to whom he gave the

Mrs. Foster, who was already aboard the train when Foster and tures would be generally higher tohis guards boarded it at San Fran- day with inland cities feeling still

FRENCH CROPS POOR

Paris, July 19.—(▲P)—Charles was 86.

nified their intention of making an holdover to meet French needs. Bad tion, were announced today as havappeal in a form of a test case. weather and rust, he said, have ing been received by the University Demand in the market for elec- The nurse is to get \$12.70 a week caused much damage to the crop, of Chicago. took a slight turn for the better in well as money to pay bills con- He concluded: "Unless the unex- tional contribution toward the two pected happens the average crop is | million dollars needed for constructhe best one we can hope for."

PROTEST PLANE FLIGHT

Mexico City, July 19 .- (AP)-The Mexican authorities today were poses of the school. reported to have protested against United States Army airplane fly-Twenty-one steamers will dock has started on the test borings being over Mexican territory near at west coast ports with cargoes of ing made for the proposed new Eagle Pass, Texas. The Interior raw silk for delivery in August, bridge to span the river at Har:- Department announced receipt of a though his name remained on the Two drills have been set up on commissioner at Piedra Negras that Congressman John L. Douglas of

MINIATURE GOLF **COURSE PLANN**

Bill Hill To Put One In Center and Stone Street Ready In Week.

Manchester is to have a public miniature golf course. It will be located on the north side of Center street at the intersection of Center and Stone streets, just opposite the entrance to McKee street. William E. Hill, of 816 Hartford Road, well known local building contractor, is the man who has devised the idea and the one who will lay out and conduct the course.

Mr. Hill said this morning that work would be started immediately and that he expected the course would be ready for use in a week. It will be an 18 hole course and will cover an area equivalent to that of three or four building lots. The course will contain numerous hazards and Mr. Hill plans to make it as sporty as possible.

Obviously, a miniature course of

this nature is only for putting, The course will have a hard dirt surface and will be made very smooth.

NEW YORK SWELTERS

New York, July 19.—(AP) — A searing week-end is forecast for New York City and state, with re-Foster was taken from a Santa Fe lief coming probably late tomorrow

Criminal Court.

The gangster has admitted he bought the revolver found beside the which had held the record for the

Dr. James Kimball, Weather Bureau meteorologist, said tempera-The temperature in New York at

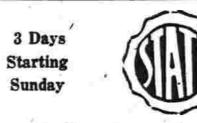
midforencon was 81 and it was increasing steadily. Yesterday's high ROCKEFELLER GIFTS.

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)— Gifts totaling \$1,235,000, including \$1,-000,000 from the General Education The million dollar gift is a condi-

tion of two new buildings on the campus. The remainder of the total of \$1,235,000 was made up of several

smaller donations for special pur-

DOUGLAS' CONDITION Boston, July 19.-(AP) - Almessage from the immigration danger list at City hospital today.



Two Shows Sunday Night 6:45 and 8:40

Stage Success An Outstanding Talkie!



Sunday School Lesson

Leader, Liberator, And Lawgiver

The International Uniform Sun-School Lesson for July 20. der, Liberator and Lawgiver. Dxed. 3:1-12.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The three-fold title of our lesson describes ane of the great heroic figures of history-a man whom the whole world has united with the Jewish race in revering for his su-

The story of Moses is so pictursque and romantic that the little child may thrill to it. The picture of the babe abandoned in the ark of bullrushes, and of the adopted son of Pharach's daughter in honor and distinction in the palace, coming to the consciousness of his oneness with his people, is such as to en-trance the child and to inspire flaming youth. And at the same time strength and power of his leadership in revolt and the capacity and vision of Moses as a lawgiver make him a figure whom the world's great leaders may revere, and to whom they have, as a matter of fact, always given their great admiration.

Felt a Divine Call As in the case of Abraham, the chief interest in Moses is, after all, the religious interest. He was a man with a sense of the divine call, responsive to spiritual emotions and incentives, a thoughtful man, like all thoughtful men feeling his own weaknesses and inadequacies in relation to the world of hope and aspiration that opened before him and a man evidently of limited power of verbal expression as so many men of action have often been. The greatness of Moses was that in his weakness he was capable of becoming a medium of divine strength. In his humility he could so devote himself to a cause that the the mountain of God, even to Horeb.

sympathy, his love for his own people, and his intense championing of the bush is not burnt. them against wrong. The task of strong and powerful oppressors, and said, Here am I. of leading them forth, surely must not been for a deep sense in his soul must attempt the thing that is was afraid to look upon God. given him to do, leaving the rest to a power greater than himself.

cause gave him courage and power.

About Self-Interest interest, whose purposes in life are and the Jebusites. altogether directed toward higher or his own safety. It is such men press them. that give one faith to believe in the reality of the divine in human

It is the contrast with such men with self-seekers, and with even ing and greatness are exercised almost wholly for lesser ends, that righteous ends. Can one doubt that its sun and its stars. one finds in such men the evidence of something that transcends human experiences or its ordinary levels?

Text: Exod. 8:1-12.

Now Moses kept the flock of Jethro his father in law, the priest of Midian: and he led the flock to the back side of the desert, and came to

And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out Deepest of all in the man was of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with the moral vision that created his fire, and the bush was not consumed. And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why

And when the Lord saw that he turned aside to see, God called freeing that people from their unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he

And he said, Draw not nigh hither: put off thy shoes from off thy have seemed to him hopeless had it feet: for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.

Moreover he said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, that the man of spiritual courage the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their task-

masters; for I know their sorrows: And I come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, figure in himself, but as the finest and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto and girls there will be a story ensymbol of the liberator—the man a land flowing with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanites, titled, "The Boy Who Changed More mainder of the month of August who lives above the plane of self- and the Hittites, and the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Hivites,

Now therefore, behold, the cry of the children of Isreal is come unto ends than his own aggrandisement me: and I have also seen the oppression wherewith the Egyptians op-

Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Isreal out of Egypt. And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh

and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt? And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token the learned and great whose learn- unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain.

one perceives the meaning of good- deeper moral and spiritual powers their accomplishment that they find ness and integrity and devotion to that are as real in the universe as in consecration to their task. The

The Need for Faith. Moses stands as the great exto achieve the feats of freedom with

Can one question the reality of ample of what men can really do what we call the higher life in who act in faith and in courage the message of God ringing in their when the way is clear. Few men It is true that we may still re- who are worthy for great tasks feel gard that life as human as it has their worthiness. The common exbeen encompassed in human experi- perience of those who have achieved ence, but is not the differences be- great things in moral and spiritual tween men to be found in the meas- ways is more like this experience of ure in which with the gift of human Moses. They ask "Who am I that I life they have partaken of the should go?" And the strength of

5th Sunday after Trinity

presence of the power that urges them becomes more manifest in their souls, and they go to resist oppression, to overthrow wrong, and

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill

Rev. Alfred Clark

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school gener-

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic: 'Confession.'

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic:

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. There will be a general session of the Church school during July; omitted during August; separate classes resumed September 14.

Evening services continue during July at 7 o'clock; omitted in Aug-

By George Henry Dole International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 20

By faith he fersook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; he endured, as seeing Him who is invisible.—Heb. 11:27.

possible good.

faith is as spurious as his belief. In cannot be feared. fact he has no faith. Faith is be-

tradiction. Faith involves the con- in peace. viction that the Lord always gives A man is his love. God is love.

roah. One's evils cease to terrify evils, fears naught, and endures.

Real faith, in the Christian sense, when he has faith, for by faith one is more than a persuasion. To be sees that the lord has already given real, faith must be born of the unsions of evil. Faith reveals the derstanding. It is always in har- gratifications of evil to be deadly mony with the unchangeable truth. illusions, whereupon they lose their It never fails to bring the highest power in abhorrence. It reveals the exaltations of evil to be vain boast-Faith is superior to belief. A sav- ings, whereupon they become mere age may believe in a totam. His phantasy. When evil is so seen, it

Third, and what is the might, the lief from the rational perception of glory, the life of faith, Moses "entruth. Several times Paul describes dured as seeing Him who is infaith. He said: "Moses forsook visible!" Faith has light in it, the Hgypt, not fearing the wrath of the light that reveals God, Hallowed king: for he endured, as seeing Him fact! it has God in it. For we do who is invisible." Here appear the not see God objectively, but when three essentials vital to real faith. one is instructed, sees, acknowl-First, by faith Moses went out of edges, leaves his doubts and sins, Egypt, where Israel served in bond- and endures, God is within age. No one has real faith unless him, operating in his heart, and dohe puts behind him bondage to bad ing the works. Then comes real habits and to the evils that he sees faith with its mighty powers, power in himself. For one to say that he to understand the truth, power to rehas faith in the Lord, and yet is un- ject false persuasions, power to banable to forsake his evils, is a con- ish doubts and fears, power to rest

the strength to shun evil and to fcl- Faith makes practical the nature of God's love, and brings it into the Second, Moses did not fear Pha- heart, from which one leaves his

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

school will meet as usual at 9:30.

The pastor will have for his ser-

mon topic at the morning worship

service "Guest Spirits." The Cen-

ter church quartet will render two

two following Sundays the South

Methodist and Center church unite

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the

Rev. Mr. Archer, pastor of the

musical numbers, and L. I. Perl-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

6:30-Young people's meeting

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m.

9:30—Sunday school.

charge of John Ellison.

Nazarene church.

of Rev. Hopkins.

Tomorrow morning the Church



NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9 Marvin S. Stocking, pastor

The Church School will meet to morrow morning at 9:30; the Primary Department as usual and the Senior-Intermediate and Junior Departments in one group, with Mr. . G. Tyler as leader. The worship service at 10:45 will

be the second of the summer series anthems. Tomorrow and for the of union services of the North Methodist and Second Congregational Mr. Stocking will speak on, "Mak- for their Sunday morning worship Churches. services, meeting at the South ing Our Own World." For the boys Methodist church. During the re-

Than His Name." tember the two churches will meet These union services until and including the first Sunday in August for Sunday morning services at the

will be held in the Methodist Masonic Temple. Church; after that in the Congre-, The closing exercises and exhibi- Methodist church of Hockanum. tion of the Vacation Church School will speak at the lawn service. The will be held Friday evening at the Cecelian Club will furnish special Second Congregational Church.

Our Annual Church School Picnic mutter of Hartford will play the will be held on the church grounds, cornet. Saturday, July 26th. The girls are asked to bring sandwiches and the boys, fruit. Mark Holmes is chairman of the general committee.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. and Mrs. Joseph Heard.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 Sergt.-Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Classes for all. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.

midweek prayer service. At 3 p. m. the service in the park. These services are quite pop-7 p. m.—Street meeting followed by a Salvation meeting in the hall.

Public urged to take in these serv-Program for Week Life Saving Scouts and Corps Cadet class Monday night. Girl Guards Tuesday at 7 o'clock and pand concert in the park. Wednesday, Young People's open

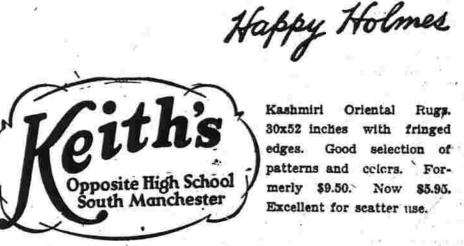
air meeting. Thursday, street meeting. Friday night holiness meeting.

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m.

SOUTH METHODIST

and sizes. Natural finish. Formerly \$18.75, \$16.00 and \$14.00 Now \$9.95, \$9.25 and \$7.95.



reckless driving and failing to re-

port an accident, which occurred on

Thursday morning/at 2 o'clock at

Sadd's Mills, Ellington, when a

coach which he was driving went

down an embankment near the

Laska home, injuring Mrs. Eva Her-

man of Springfield, who was riding

To Visit Poland

York on the S. S. Paris for Poland,

where she will spend three months

visiting old time friends and rela-

Roy Ahern Known Here

Roy Ahern, stunt flyer, who was

killed on Wednesday afternoon at

in this city, as he had made many

Union Service Sunday

morning will be held at 10:30 at the

Baptist church on Union street, Rev.

Edward L. Nield officiating. This

will be held at the Methodist

church, and the respective pastors

Baptist Council Meeting

day evening, July 22. The speaker

Education director of the Connecti-

cut State Convention. The meeting

is open to all who may be interest-

ed in the work of the Church school.

To Attend Rockville Night

Manchester on Wednesday evening,

July 23, and many people from this city plan to attend the big event,

Mrs. Frederick T. Hartenstein

Rockville Night will be held in

The Union service on Sunday

Teterboro, N. J., was well known

edges. Good selection of patterns and celers. Formerly \$9.50. Now \$5.95.

RED-LETTER-DAYS



"It's Bargains Like This Here Fiber Set That Make Red Letter Values So Popular "

66 Tes Siree, this here fiber set is a whale of a bar-

left, so's the boss tol' me. Ther made of closely wov-

en fiber in som' fancy colers called—Cafe 'n Nut Brown

with Creton' cover'd spring cushions. Ther goin' to

make some home look purty nice 'n some folks happy.

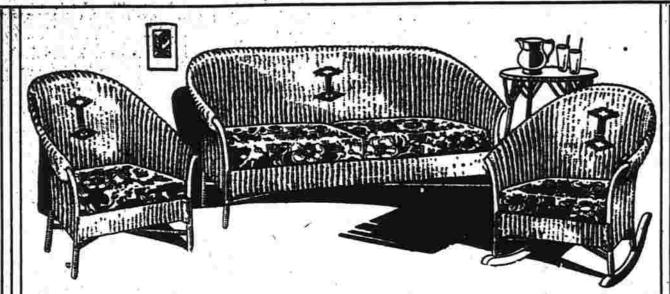
But I might jes' as well a takin' a table o' any o' th'

hundrids o' Red Letter Values 'round the store. Ther

winners ev'ryone 'n worth your while t' come in 'n see.

gin, 'n I've played th' game long enuf t' know

a thorobred when I see one. Jes' two of 'em



pieces

(Formerly \$42.50)

Excellent for scatter use.

ROCKVILLE

Wed Fifty Years 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bodman of with him. He was fined \$50 and by Pastor Hopkins of the Hartford 11 Orchard street quietly observed costs on the first count and \$5 and their golden wedding anniversary on costs on the second count, which he Thursday. The evening was spent paid. at the home of their son, Harry 7:30—Evening service in charge Bodman, of Union street. During the day, Mrs. Bodman was guest of 7:30 Wednesday evening, regular honor at the annual picnic of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, which

was held at Crystal Lake, when she 2:00 Thursday afternoon, women's prayer meeting at the church. was presented with a gold Relief tives. 7:30 Friday evening, class meet- Corp pin. Mr. and Mrs. Bodman were married in Rockville on July 17, 1860. She was formerly Miss Mary A. Morrell and she came to this country from Trowbridge, England,

shortly before her marriage. She is a member of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, Rockville Methodist church, Ladies' Aid society and Hope Chapter, Eastern Star. Mr. Bodman was born in Trow-The senior and junior choirs will bridge, England, and came to Rock- is the last Union service at the Bapmeet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This ville when a young man. He had tist church. On the following Sunwill be the last rehearsal of the been employed at the Hockanum day and August 3 and 10, services season. Sunday, July 27, the annual Mills Company for forty-five years open air services will be held in before his retirement eight years church. On August 17, 24 and 31,

Laurel Park, beginning at 10:30 ago. For forty-three years the the services will be held at Union couple have lived at their present home, which is owned by the Hock- of each church will officiate. anum Mills Company. He is a member of the Hockanum Sick soclety and has been the sick visitor of this organization for the past FRIGHTENS WHOLE TOWN four years. He is also a member of Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, Methodist Episcopal church and the Men's Corner. Two children were born of the

Back yard gossip was halted and marriage, Harry A. Bodman, rural of this city and Crosley Bodman of Funeral of Mrs. Henry The funeral of Mrs. Lucina E. which will be held at the West Side

(Dewey) Henry, widow of the late Recreation grounds. This will be Congressman E. Stevens Henry, was the fifth anniversary and there will held from the Lucina Memorial be baseball games, horseshoe pitch-Chapel at Grove Hill cemetery on ing, tennis matches. Thomas Re-Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, gan is in charge of the Rockville Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of end of the celebration and is getstrong man in its cenatricting coils, Union Congregational church, offi- ting his baseball team in trim, while The Lucina Memorial Max Rothe will be in charge of tenciated. Chapel, which was erected by her nis. husband and dedicated to Mrs. Women and children were warn- Henry, was arranged with two blue ed to stay indoors and business and portieres to soften the light within. Who has been ill at the Rockville social life came to an abrupt halt. Mrs. Henry, who was laid to rest in City hospital for the past three Peter "Rattlesnake Pete" Gru- a gown of black lace, reclined in a weeks, suffering from an infected der, national known reptile expert, was at the head of the searchers.

WOMAN DECORATED.

Paris, July 19—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa, was promoted today to be an officer of the Legion of Honor in an un-

of the Legion of Honor in an unusual ceremony at the palace of the Legion of Honor.

Legion of Honor.

The insignis was pinned on her by General Dubail, grand chancellor of the order, as size stood beneath Hazold Obenauf and Everett North.

Earl Keliner of Prospect street is the guest of his grandfather, Ed-ward Zimmerman, of Manchester. genia.

Mrs. Edge, wife of Walter E. Henry J. Cote of Hausreville was N. Y., is the guest of City Clerk and Edge, the Assertour ambassastor before the Ellington Justice Court Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Walter was among those present.

On Triday merning charged with street.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

On July 19, 1576, St. Vincent de Paul, adviser of the queen and oracle of the Catholic church in France, Mrs. Wiktorya Kula of 52 Market was born. street left last night from New

St. Vincent was captured by corsairs shortly after his ordination and carried into Barbary. He converted his renegade master and escaped with him to France. When he became chaplain general of the galleys of France tender charity brought hope into the prisons where despair had reigned. His charity took him among the poor, the young and old and Christians enslaved by in-

Stories are told of how he went through the Paris streets at night seeking the children left there to die, and of how he once took the the galley oar in order that the prisoner might go to his mourn-

ing mother. His name is associated with the deeds of many Catholic charities, including the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a laymen's organization formed in 1885 in Paris The Church School Council of the and suffering and dispensing re-Rockville Baptist church will hold lief and sponsoring other chara meeting in the church on Tues- itable works.

St. Vincent de Paul died of the evening will be Rev. O. P. 1660. Campbell of Hartford, Religious



"I can not understand the mesh ing of most of the music that he being written today." -Ignace Paderewski, pianisk

"Health is of such vital imporance that the question of one's bility to pay (the doctors) should never arise." -Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, retiring president, American Medical A ociation.

"Just as last year was a period for caution, this year is a period for courage." -Dwight W. Morrow.

"A soft answer lets the other ellow show himself up." Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

"I have never been the instru-

-King Carol II of Rumania. "Space is destined to remain the only theory representing rea

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Sunday, July 20th, 1930.

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

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Compassion."

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

WILLIMANTIC CAMP SUMMER ASSEMBLY

AUGUST 16-24 Modern School of Religious Education-Staff of 8 Teachers. Each morning 8:15-12. JUSTIN LAURIE, noted Light and Grand Opera Star will direct

Dr. George Hugh Birney, of Cleveland, Ohio, Evangelist, speaks twice each day. Miss Pauline Mayo, School of Oral Expression, each day-1:20-

Inspiring Afternoons.

Bishop W. F. Anderson guest and preacher, Monday, Aug. 18. Tuesday and Wednesday, Woman's Missions-speakers from Alaska and Manila.

Thursday, Prohibition Day—2 p. m.—Address Robert L. Sengle, "Prohibition in Connecticut. 7:30 p. m.—Debate, "Can the Prohibition Law Be Enforced?" Directed by Supt. E. C. Prettyman, State Supt. Anti-Saloon League. Two Great Sunday Concerts. lugust 18-Miss Pauline Mayo, reader, and Mr. Curtis M. Salis-

bury, tenor, in the Big Tabernacle. Choice Negro Spirituals August 23-Mr. Justin Laurie, grand recital of the world's best in great music. Mr. Glenn Douglas, Dramatic reared, will render Tennyson's "The Divine Tragedy," preceding Mr. Lau-

rie's recital. Two Great Sunday Gatherings.

Sunday, August 17th, 10:30 s. m., Dr. L. O. Hartman of Boston. 2:00 p. m. the Rev. T. Arthur Mosley, F. R. G. S., Stafford Springs. 7:30 p. m., Dr. George H. Birney, Cleveland, Onic. Sunday, August 24—10:30 a. m., Rev. E. E. Eells, D. S. Providence, R. I. 2 p. m.-Rev. Dr. George K. Spencer, Boston, Mass. 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Birney.

The general public is cordially invited to share this splendid program with the Methodists.

NORTH MAIN ST. CHURCHES UNION SERVICE

(At Methodist Church)

10:45-Worship with sermon by Mr. Stocking. Subject, "Making Our Own World." Story for Juniors, "The Boy Who Changed More Than His Name."

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL

10:40 GUEST SPIRITS (Union Service)

7:30 P. M. LAWN SERVICE

Speaker: Rev. Archer, Hockanum. Vocalists: The Cecelian Club. Cornetist: Mr. L. I. Perimutter.

TWENTY FOOT REPTILE Rochester, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)

the voices of playing children were delivery carrier of Route 4 at the strangely silent in the Lakeside local post office, and William, who community of Sea Breeze today died about twelve years ago; also while 200 residents, reinforced by two grandchildren, Mrs. Lois Beebe police and deputy sheriffs, took up of this cit the trail of a twenty-foot 200 Hartford. pound Indian python which escaped last night from the reptile exhibit of Edward Hayes.

Warned by Hayes that the snake, said to be one of the largest in captivity though not poisonous, was fully capable of strangling a none but those armed with firearms was permitted to join the searching party.

the portrait of Napoleon in the sa- Interment was in Grove Hill cemelon. She was the first woman to tary. There was a wealth of floral be decorated there since the order tributes from people in all walks of was given the late Empress | Eur life.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; ensemble.
8:00 7:00—American Legion hour.
8:30 7:30—Just for fun hour.
8:30 7:30—Just for fun hour.
8:00 8:00—Order of Eagles' band.
0:00 9:00—Three dance orchestras.
1:30 10:30—Moonbeams girls trio.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:1 56:15—Jesters' feature program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (% hr.)
8:15 7:15—Radio Nature league.
8:45 7:45—Baritone; variety hour.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

:30-Orchestra; organ melod -WABC, NEW YORK-850.

5:00—Tom, Dick and Harry trio. 5:30—Sports talk: domestic skit. 6:30—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:30—Freddy Rich's orchestra. 7:00—Educational features.

7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor. 1:00—Show boat melodram "The Wife's Secret."

9:00—Screen stars, music. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 11:30—Midnight organ mclodies 4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

5:15—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Rural comic sketches.

6:00—Two dance orchestras, 7:00—Lew White, organist. 8:00—Wandering Gypsies tale.

9:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra.

5:30—O'Hara's dance music.
5:45—Prohibition poll program.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Male trio, mandolute.
6:30—Baritone, male quartet.
7:00—Circus comic skit, hend.
7:15—Drama. 'The Wonder Dog.'
7:30—Goldman's band with Olive Marshall. soprane.

Marshall, soprano.

8:39—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—Skit, "Cup Reporter." 9:15—Vocalist, planist, duo. 9:30—Drama, "The Bride." 10:00—Slumber music hour.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
8:30 7:30—Chimes, accordionist.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Studio feature hour.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

1:10 10:10—Expedition messages. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

7:00 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour. z 8:00 7:00—Popular music concert. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—790. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Eastman Music School. 10:30 9:30—WJZ theater drama. 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 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. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Boulevard of dreams. 11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 6:40 5:40—Catholic talk; orcnestra. 7:20 6:20—Missionary's address.

7:20 6:20—Missionary's address.
7:40 6:40—Popular music hits.
7:40 6:40—Popular music hits.
7:50 6:50—Nita Novi. accordionist.
8:00 7:00—City Police choristers.
293.1—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Concert. dance music.
11:00 10:00—Studio variety party.
WEC. WASHINGTON—950.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

5:00—Dinner dance orchestras. 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour.

11:00 10:00—Ponce Sistera, team.

11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with Floyd Gibbons, talk, and William Tong, cornetist.

Leading DX Stations.

1:00 10:00—Music; studio concert 1:30 10:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00 12:06—Transcontinental program.

233.5—KYW. GAICAGO—1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 9:00 9:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Dance orchestras to 4:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:30 7:30—Centerville hand concert. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; Ffell box. 10:00 9:00—WABC theater program. 1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1750. 0 7:00—Orch; lessons, songs. 0 8:00—Palmer studio program.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00, 8:00—"The Rose Maiden."
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band,
11:20 10:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:15—Osteaville rural skit.
7:30—Studio musical surprise.
8:00—Orchestra, singers.

8:30—Old time music, studio. 9:30—Barn dance music.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:80 7:30—Studio concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WABC show boat drama.
10:45 9:45—Orchestra; plano music.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 1:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:00 12:00—Musical show; story. 1:20 12:30—Melody memories.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA.-1000.

8:00 7:00—Rocking Chair music. 8:30 7:30—Songs of Eventide. 9:00 7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 1:00 12:00—WHOOT Owls music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet; circus.
12:30 11:30—Orchestra; musical show.
4:00 3:00—Midnight dance fronc.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

1:00 12:00—Arena dance music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 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.

11:00 10:00—Glee club's concert. 12:00 11:00—Old fiddling fiddlers. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour . 12:00 11:00—Late dance music.

Secondary DX Stations.

6:00 E:00—Tip Top ensemole. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance froic.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

8:00 7:00—Male quartet's recital. 9:00 8:00—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Your hour league.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

10:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:00 10:00—Barn dance orchestre. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; guitar; arrists.

12:45 11:45-Team; barn dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

7:00-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 8:45-Concert; studio orchestra. 9:45-WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

12:00 11:00—Concert; Bright Spot. 1:00 12:00—Theater organ recital.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-270.

8:00 7:00—Three dance orchestras, 10:45 9:45—WEAF Sabbath songs, 11:45 10:45—Dance music (2 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—Kay's supper music. 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music. 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

18:00 7:00—Old timers, ensemble.
8:30 7:30—Nighthawks; concert,
9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ nrs.)
10:45 9:45—Girls' harmony; symphony.
11:20 10:20—Three dance orchestras.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30 7:30—Sunday Evening club. 9:00 8:00—Pianist; concert music. 11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings. 11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra.

344.5-WES, CHICAGO-870.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

9:15 8:15-NBC programs (2½ brs.) 12:00 11:00-Denver Municipal band. 2:00 1:06-Concerts; Jewels' music.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.)

9:00 8:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio feature concert.

12:00 11:00—Presbyterian services. 1:00 12:00—String trio, tenor.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

8:30 7:30—Orchestra; roloists.
10:30 9:30—Studio musical program.
10:30 9:30—Concert ensemble recital.
299.8—WHO-WOC, 10WA—1000.
7:35 6:35—L. B. S. A. evening.

6:35—I. B. S. A. evening service 7:00—Grocer boys program. 7:30—WEAF progs. (34, hrs.) —WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—930.

7:30—Evening church servicu. 9:15—Studio dance orchestra.

9:15-Guest artist's program.

3:00—Studio feature concert.
3:15—Seelbach concert quarret.
—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—S10.
7:00—Feature organ recital.
8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Harriet band concert.
21:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
51.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

145 9:45-WEAF PROFF. (11/2 his)

11:45 10:45—Baritone, piano: players. 12:30 11:30—Vaudeville head!iners. 2:00 1:00—Dance music, blues. 355.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

8:15 7:15—Sacred music concert.
8:45 7:45—WEAF feature concert.
8:45 7:45—WEAF feature concert.
10:45 8:45—WEAF hymn sing.
10:45 8:45—WEAF hymn sing.
11:15 10:15—Champion Cance music.
12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet; Pilgrims.
1:30 13:30—Bem's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

6:00—WEAF historical sketch. 6:30—Mixed quartet, novelties. 7:30—String music, singers.

6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Music; string trio.

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

6:30—Orchestra; music hour. 7:36—NBC programs (21, hrs.)

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

Saturday, July 19. The Miniature Theater presentation for Saturday will be "The Bride," a drama concerning four people who are making preparations for the wedding 11:30 of two of them. The play may be tuned in from a station of the WJZ chain at 10:30, daylight saving time. The marriage is to take place in the home of a widow who is secretly in home of a widow who is secretly in love with the prospective groom. The bride-to-be is also in love with the young minister who is to perform the ceremony. In the midst of the rehearsal the minister breaks down and is unable to read the service. The bride-to-be confesses that she is not in love with the man she is about to marry, who in turn states that he was going through with the ceremony merely as a matter of sportsmanship. If the result is a readjustment, which leads to two ceremonies instead of one. Williams Tong, cernetist, will play Sullivan's 'Lost Chord' when Arthur Pryor's band broadcasts over the WEAF chain at 9:30, daylight saving time.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:10 7:10—Orchestra; old songs. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight molodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

7:30—Studio cameo concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Varities music hour. 7:15—WABC progs. (5 hrs.) 45.1—WGR, BUFFALO.—550. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—Saturday Knights prog.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic.
10:30 9:00—Variety; orchestra music.
10:30 9:30—Barn dance; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team.
12:00 11:30—Honoluluans music hour.
12:30 11:30—Four dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00—Master musicians 'hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Opery house broadcast. 10:45 9:45—Broadway highlights. 11:35 10:35—Dance music; organist. 1:00 12:00—Hello, America! 2:00 1:00—Gene and Gienn. songs.

283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. :00 5:00—Mother Goose program. :30 5:30—Symphonette program. :00 6:00—Studio musical hour. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:55 10:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Saturday night clar 11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Organ request program. 1:00 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:15 7:15—Dinner music; potpourri. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Old Time Singing School 11:30 18:30—Four dance orchestras. 7:15 6:15—Studio feature program. 1:00 12:00—Organ requests; orchestra. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Sunday, July 20.

In protest against Russian rule of

true musical patriot, wrote the tone poem. "Finlandia." which will be heard when the Goldman band con-

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Lewis' concert orchestra. 9:15 8:15-Madden's concert orch.

type indicates best features.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:00—Songs at Eventide. 5:30—WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
3:30 2:30—Conslave of nations.
4:00 3:00—Cathedral music hour.
5:00 4:00—South American music.
6:00 5:00—Crooner, contraito, trio.
6:30 5:30—Globe trotters hour.
7:00 6:00—String symphony with stanley Mayted, tener.

heard when the Goldman band concert is broadcast from the Mall of Central Park to listeners of the WJZ chain Sunday night at 8:30, daylight saving time. Other selections to be presented will be "Triumphs! March" by Chiaffarelli, the overture to "Tannahauser" by Wagner, Handel's "Largo" and excerpts from "The Beggar Student" by Milloecker. During the same bour Del Staigers, cornetist, will play Barnhouse's fantasie, "Rock of Ages." Elliott Shaw, baritone, will be fea-6:30—String symphony with Stanley Maxted, tenor.
6:30—Male quartet; address.
7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist
7:45—Chic Sale, humorist. 9:00—Mayhew Lake's band. 9:30—Russian village music. 10:00—Back Home Tabernacie. 11:00—Hawaiian music, poetry Barnhouse's fantasie, will be fea-eilliott Shaw, baritone, will be fea-tured during the program of Johann Strauss' works which will be broad-cast over WEAF and associated stacast over WEAF and associated stations at 9:15, daylight saving lime. Shaw will sing three solos: "Lagoon Waltz" from "A Night in Venice": "The Pig Song" from "The Gypsy Baron," and "My Tullps and My Wife from "The Merry War." He will be supported by an orclestra directed by Joseph Patsernack. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 3:00—National Sunday forum.
4:00—Echoes of the Orient.
4:00—Echoes of the Orient.
4:30—Tenor, guitar, plano, trio.
5:00—Catholic address, choir.
6:00—Mystery House melodrams
6:30—Theater musical hour.
7:30—Choral orchestra, Fongs.
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence.
8:15—Elliott Shaw, baritone.
8:45—Women's octet, tenor.

45-Women's octet, tenor. 9:00—Champions dance music 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's 1:15 10:15—Xylophonist and planist. 1:30 10:30—Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00—Friendly hour, address 3:00—Male quartet, pianist. 3:30—Marimba band, tenor. 4:00—Sabbath reveries hour. 5:00—Soprano and organist. 5:30—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 6:00—"El Tango Romantico." 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch.

10:00 9:00—Orphean male quartet. 10:30 9:30—WABC Russian music. 11:00 10:00—Atlantic City artists 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:00—Evening music reveries. 6:30—Soprano, 'cello, pianist. 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet. 7:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble, 7:15—Spanish concert, ensemble 7:30—Goldman's band with Del 7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. Stalgers, cornetist.

8:45—Drams, "Julius Caesar."

9:45—South Sea Islanders, tenor

10:15—Contraito; reminiscences. -Morning church service 9:30—Morning church service. 2:00—WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 11:00 10:00—Reformed Church service. 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program.

3:00 2:00—WEAF programs (3 h s.)
7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 h s.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO:-9C0.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio musical programs.
11:00 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI--7CC. 1:00—Presbyterian service. 5:00—WJZ programs (1 br.) 6:00-Story of an opera. 6:30-WJZ tenor, orchestra. 6:30-WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; variety hour. 10:15 9:15—Concert hour; varietics. 11:30 10:30—Historical flashbacks. 12:90 11:00—Musical novelesque. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 1:00 10:00—Lutheran Church services. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams. 1:45 12:45—WEAF progs. (91/2 hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. Greek hour. 9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00—Strings, contralto, planist. 8:30 7:30—Studio musical program. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music; organis.t

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 10 8:00-The "Hit" review. 10 8:30-Lester Green, wigard. 635.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-660. 8:00 7:00—Studio music hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Billy Hay's orchestra. :45-Feature organ recital. 9:45—Serenading strings; cand 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1180. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—110.
11:00 10:00—Presbyterian services
11:00 10:00—Presbyterian services
12:30 11:30—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)
6:80 5:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
378.5—WGY, SCHERECTADY—750.
10:45 9:.5—Morning Church service.
2:00 1:00—Violinist and planist.
2:30 1:30—WEAF progs. (9½ hrs.) Organ; comedy team.
String quartet, soprano. 5:15—Girls trio; orchestra.
6:00—Choir invisible music.
7:00—String quartet, baritens.
8:00—Dance orchestra; organ.
9:00—Story; vaudeville hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

8:00 7:00—Dance music, artists.
8:30 7:30—WMAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
8:00 7:00—Studio music hours.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—100.
8:00 7:00—Soloists; religious talk,
8:20 7:30—Talk, Rev. Conway, C.S.P.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:30 6:30—Evening band concert.
8:00 7:00—Song service; sermonette.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic ovents. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:15—WEAF musical program. 9:15—Good-will dense :15-Good-will dance orch. -WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (21/4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour 12:00 11:00—Ed Day's orchestra.

stand trial. Since his arrest he has ly dividend of \$1.50 on the common

rested with him. Barrere was arrested when he appeared at police headquarters co complain of a \$50 theft. Police laration of the dividend was couldentified him from descriptions in pled with the statement that it had identified him from descriptions in not been fully earned. The directors circulars sent from Washington. felt it should be paid, however, beitinerant painter, to face a charge He admitted his identity. Miss Baker's body was found cause of the strong financial post-

WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

If you get sumburned on the bath-

WTIC PROGRAMS Pravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

12:57-Time signals. 1-Newscasting; weather. 1:10-The High Steppers. 1:30-Hotel Paramount Orches-

2-Farm Reporter. 2:10-James F. Butler's Banjo 2:45-American Game Protection

Talk-"The Need for Research in Game Conservation." 3-The Marionettes, Rosemary Walsh, soprano.

4-News. 4:10-Renata Flandino, soprano; Arnold Goldstein, planist. Connais tu Le Pays from "Mignon," Thomas. Mme. Flandina

Golliwog's Cake Walk, Debussy Mr. Goldstein Rondine, DeCrescenzo The Star, Rogers Mme. Flandina The Swan, Palmgren Mr. Goldstetin

Clavelitos, Valverde Mme. Flandina 4:30—Dancing Melodies. 5—Stringwood Ensemble; trude Clifford Brady, soprano. Overture "Prometheus," Bee-

Romance in F. Tschaikowsky Happy Jacquelin, Mondrone Reverie, Drum Selection from "The Serenade,"

Herbert La Furiana (Bolero), Roberts Liebesfreud, Kreisler Gavotte and Musette, Raff In the Tavern, Jensen "A Dream Suite," Grieg

5:58—Announcement 6-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15-Flashes; news; time 6:30—Symphonette. 7-The Melody Boys, Noel Atwood and Jack Phillips,

Rhythm Chasers. 7:30-Baseball scores. 7:35-Broadway Favoriates. 8-Silent

Sunday, July 20, 1980 (E. D. S. T.) 9:00-"Our Government" by David Lawrence-NBC. 9:15-Baseball scores.

9:20-"Serenading Strings." 9:45-Carl McKinley - Austin Organist. 10:15-Studebaker Champions

10:45-Vocal Recital. 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, Director.

12:00 Midn.—Silent. WTIC organist looks back colorful career in the theater. From a wheezing, rickety organ in a small movie house in Yarmouth, Maine, in the early days of "the flickers", to a magnificent console in one of the best known photoplay theaters on Broadway, and thence to the orchestra pit of the celebrated Munich Opera House in Germany, is the record of progress achieved by Carl McKinley, organist who will be heard at 9:45 o'clock tonight from Station WTIC in one of his weekly recitals from the Connecticut transmitter. After leaving Maine, and the "flicker" house of the wheezing organ, Mc-Kinley went to Harvard University and to the Knox College school of music, winning degrees from both institutions. He returned to his first love, the photoplay theater, in Boston and Hartford, where his work attracted the attention of the famous "Roxy" who engaged him as organist of the Capitol Theater in New York. Later he won a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship and

Saturday, July 19

ber of the faculty of the New Eng-

land Conservatory of Music in Bos-

1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Good News. 2:35-Band of a Thousand Melo-

3:00-Classic Gems. 3:30-Chicago Serenade.

4:00-Berkshire Playhouse Mati-

4:30-Merry Makers. 5:00-Pat, Peter and Paul. 5:80-Blue Aces. 5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:08-Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

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

7:00—Bulova time. 7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Fuller Man-I Love You So Much; Puttin' On the Ritz; Just a-Wearyin' for You; Kinkajou; Following the Sun Around;

Rangers' Song: Spanish Serenade; My Baby's Arms; Let Me Call You Sweetheart; I'll See You in My Dreams; I Remember You from Somewhere; Anchors Aweigh; Song of the Dawn.

8:45—Edward MacHugh, radio baritone.

There Never Was a Girl Like the money-hungry reporters

You; Peg Leg Jack; Ole Uncie Moon; Possum Ple; To Have, To Hold, To Love; Dengozo; The Fortune Telling Man. Hartford, Conn., Courant.

Sunday, July 20

1:57-Time. 1:58—Champion Weatherman. 2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestre. 8:00 Friendly Hour-Rev. Dr. J Stanley Durkee, 4:00-Sterling Singers. 4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band

Dr. Charles Goodell-Saviour When Night Involves the Skies Shelley; Softly and Tenderly; Scripture Reading; Jesus Cal's Us; Suffer the Little Children; He Leadeth Me: Address: "The Blind Man's Creed," Dr. Goodell; How Gentle God's Commands Mason; Eye Hath Not Seen Gaul; Benediction; God is Spirit, Bennett; Spirit of . God

5:00-Sabbath Reveries - Rev.

6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Songs at Eventide. 6:30-Harbor Lights.

7:00—Bulova time. 7:01-El Tango Romantico. 7:30-Williams Oilomatics. 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies-There Is a Tavern in the Town; Long, Long Ago; How Can 1 Leave Thee? Sweet Genevieve; Safely Through Another Week.

8:15-Hacienda Melodies. 8:30-Goldman Band. 9:45—Sweethearts of Land.

10:15-Sport Digest. 10:30-L'Ensemble Melodique. 11:00-Bulova time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman

WIDOW MISTAKEN FOR MURDERESS

Jackson, Miss., July 19-(AP) suspicion that a seventy-year old widow living on an estate on Wolf river in Harrison county was the notorious Belle Gunness, wanted in Indiana on charges of operating a matrimonial murder farm, began to fade today as Mississippi sheriffs denied knowledge of anything to indicate they were one and the same

The story started yesterday when authorities of La Porte, Ind., announced that a woman believed to be Belle Gunness had been arrested near Jackson, Miss., and that the information had been received by telephone from Sheriff Thomas Moore, of Hinds county, Miss.

Sheriff Moore said he had telegraphed the La Porte officials to find out if Belle Gunness was wanted there and his message had been rested. The sheriff said he had act- help convict them. Even then a interpreted to mean she had been arwhose name he did not know, that who apparently was under the conhe had recognized the widow as trol of scheming officials, he little Belle Gunness, on whose farm he realized that he was sentencing had worked in Indiana.

Sheriff Moore telephoned Sheriff prison would have been a welcome Joseph W. Havens, of Harrison refuge. county, to make the arrest. When Sheriff Havens went to her home he found she had left on June 15 for visits in Indiana and Illinois. Sheriff Moore said he knew nothing to connect the Harrison county widow with the murderess and acted solely at the request of the Hinds county sheriff.

The woman had lived on her country estate for approximately thirteen years, was a member of clubs and p # minent in a select circle. Her

YOUTHFUL TREE SITTER RAISES LEGAL PROBLEM

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19.—(AP)went to Europe, where, among oth- Calvin Neill, 14 year old tree sitter er musical activities, he served as who was approaching the 100-hour student director and musician of the mark today, has gone the way of Munich Opera. He is now a mem- many endurance laurels seekers into the realm of law and legal dis-

Calvin sat anxiously on his limb while lawyers debated for interested in which he has set the goal as ten partly due to plain human symdays and a new bicycle. The legal machinery was started

by C. S. Ling, local United States Weather Bureau observer, who to arouse little but sympathy. The pointed out the dangers of tree-sit- long years during which he chose to ting in electrical storms. rods," he warned, and then spoke with the physical weakness of adseriously. "It isn't safe for kids to

be up in a tree in a storm." The owner of the property which the boy's chosen tree is lo- old and tired. cated asked the police to have Calvin removed but no action is being taken until lawyers searched for court opinions which might be applied to tree sitting.

CAPONE ADMITS HE PAID

St. Louis, July 19 .- (AP.) - The St. Louis Star in a copyrighted interview obtained by Harry T. Brundidge, staff writer, with Scarface Al Capone at Miami Beach, Fla., today quotes the Chicago gang leader as saying he has paid "plenty" of Chicago newspapermen. Brundidge has been called to

pear before a Chicago Grand Jury to testify concerning his previous stories of alleged "racketeering" among Chicago newspaper report-Capone is quoted in the interview

as having said that Jake Lingle, slain Chicago newspaper reporter, was his friend "up to the very day he died," and that "the Chicago police know who killed him." Capone also is quoted as warning Brundidge to "lay off Chicago and

cause "you can't buck it", and that "It is too big a proposition." The interviewer further quotes Capone as saying he gave Jake Lingle a diamond belt buckle worth \$250 because "he was my friend."

The duck-billed platypus is a mammal, yet it lays eggs, it has a 11:01—Champion Weatherman.
11:08—Baseball scores; Sport Disgest.

11:08—Midnight Melodies.

body like a prairie dog, a bill like a duck, and the habits of a muskrat. The front feet are webbed well beyond the toes.

Hunter Boys First To Broadcast From One Plane Through Another



Broadcasts from one flying pla mitter (above, right) flew over the ne through another were made by Hunter machine and dropped

the Hunter brothers, endurance flie microphone attached to an 80-foot rs. The plane carrying the trans- cable to the machine below.

wracking cough shakes his gaunt

frame. He frequently complains of

Called a Kindly "Old Gentleman"

"Everybody around his house

"Sometimes when he'd start up-

Other acquaintances believe that

himself, or go voluntarily to Cali-

fornia to clear Mooney and Billings.

he probably would be gone a long

Twice Collapsed During

Questioning

twice while he was being interro-

Following the habeas corpus hear-

ing which restored his liberty, Mac-

Donald sat for days at a corner win-

dow in his lawyers' skyscraper of-

fice. While stenographers typed the

voluminous memoranda forming the

legal ramifications of John Mac-

Donald's story, he sat silently and

motionless, watching the traffic

crawl through the streets below,

waiting for the time to start for

MacDonald probably was more

disappointed than newspapermen

over his enforced silence. He might

have found some comfort if, accord-

ing to the desire he indicated, he

could have told someone his whole

story. Not the story of the perjury

for that seemed to be all the

world wanted to know-but the

story of a man who has harbored

a lie for fourteen years, and what

He hopes, anyway, that he'll live

long enough to see that belated

justice is done, and long enough for

some measure of atonement, if pun-

Otherwise John MacDonald wants

to go back to his night switchboard.

The long, lonely hours would bring

no terrors to him now; only a tran-

quility such as he never has known before.

that lie has done to his life.

ishment is to be given him.

he was in serious trouble."

time.

gated.

California.

"heart flutters."

Chicago.—(AP)—For the first time broadcasts from one flying air-plane through another have been

made for a nation to hear. The two Hunter brothers, who set a new endurance flight record, were the men behind the microphone, talking from their ship at various times over both the Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting company net-

A specially constructed microphone, devised to eliminate most of the engine roar, was let down from a radio ship of the National Air Transport into the cockpit of the City of Chicago. The microphone was connected to the transmitter in the N. A. T. plane by 80 feet of cable.

The flyers' voices, husky from weeks of riding behind a roaring motor and from deafness, were broadcast on short waves through the apparatus of the plane above. This broadcast was picked up on the ground and fed through an amplifier and the ordinary lines to the network.

The short wave apparatus with which the N. A. T. plane is equipped consists of an experimentally developed R. C. A. transmitter,

using four tubes. Power is derived from a 1,000volt dynamotor driven from the regular 12-volt airplane storage battery. This battery is charged by an engine-driven generator. The antenna used on the plane is a flattop V, working against the fuse-lage of the ship as a ground.

Mooney "Witness" Shows Perjury Torture Marks

Baltimore, Md.-It was just four- him stooped and weakened. He teen years ago, on July 22, 1916, smokes incessantly, and a metallic, that fate began to forge the chain of circumstances that shackled John

MacDonald to a lie. Tuesday will be the fourteenth Parade in San Francisco that was just loved the old gentleman," de- Devachan Castle here, with a noblethrown into wild confusion when a bomb exploded, killing 10 persons and injuring 40. Thomas H. Mooney good and considerate of others." and Warren K. Billings were convicted of planting the dynamite suit

case. They went to prison. John MacDonald put them there. known," said another landlady, this money in the landlady. This money in the landlady this money in the landlady. This money in the landlady this money in the landlady. He has confessed broken and weak-willed creature himself to a torture beside which

Finally Met Consequences of

Misdeed In the flood of words released by the recent discovery of MacDonald in Baltimore, and his ready admission that he helped "frame" Mooney and Billings, much has been written of the celebrated case, but little told of MacDonald himself. The lie to which he has been shackled for fourteen years has dragged him through depths from which no man could rise completely. Yet few know of the intensity of the man's struggle sgainst himself, how he fought to regain respectability and how, eventually, he rose to meet the con-

sequences of his misdeed. His attorneys-two conservative young corporation lawyers, members of one of the oldest legal firms in the United States-have been primarily responsible for the veil of mystery which has surrounded him. Drawn into the case almost by accident, they have been more than a little disconcerted, in view of their firm's traditions, to find themselves allied with the forces of the Mooney Defense League. They promptly barred all avoidable publicity, inparties the question as to whether cluding interviews. That they even the boy would be permitted to reach retained MacDonald's case at all, even the century mark in a venture according to reports, was at least

pathy for the broken man. For MacDonald, whatever he may have been in 1916, now is a figure defy his conscience have taken a "They'd better , get lightning terrible toll. He is 58 but looks 70, vanced senility. His eyes are dull and sunken, his thin hair the color of of ashes. His face is seamed very

> Feared Prosecution for Perjury in 1921

Yet the man has more courage now than he did nine years ago. Found in New York in 1921, he first branded himself a perjurer, but dared not face San Francisco's threatened prosecution if he returned to clear Mooney and Billings. But now he has declared himself BRIBES TO REPORTERS But now he has declared himself ready to take any consequences in righting, so far as he can, the infustice he has done. So however the years have rav-

aged him physically, they have made much more of a man of John Mac-Denald. To those who knew him in Baltimore, he was a sober, orderly, reliable citizen who had faithfully tended an apartment house telephone switchboard without a night off for six years. A very different person was the

cringing creature of San Francisco. befuddled by stimulants, and bribed or threatened to bear false witness against men whom he never had seen. MacDonald once belonged to a respectable family, ran away to join a circus as a trapeze performer, fell and was permanently injured. The twisted leg has grown more troublesome with the years, so that he now limps about with a cheap cane in his gnarled right hand. A series of eight operations for an incurable stomach complaint left.

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PHONE 3783

ITALIAN LIVES IN **CASTLE AS SOVIET SUES FOR MILLIONS**

San Remo, Italy.—(AP)—Signor . Cibrario, son of a Turin lemon merchant, is living peacefully in the clared Mrs. Edward Madden, at man as a secretary, while the Sowhose home MacDonald stayed for viet Government is trying to get several months. "He was always so from the Italian courts an order for him and the National City Bank of "He got along with less sleep New York to pay \$1,000,000. than any human being I've ever The Russians claim they deposited known." said another landlady, this money 'n the New York bank

he'd walk softly so as not to dis- met with great success. It lost in the local San Remo court, and in the "I was sure he had something on Court of Appeals at Genoa. Now his mind. Sometimes he'd be irri- it is before the Court of Cassation table, but was always apologetic at Rome.

According to the allegations, Russia commissioned Cibrario to go to stairs we'd say goodnight and he'd America and purchase for them stop and say: Well, I'm going to American films and rights. They bed, but that's all the good it will deposited a million dollars in the do me. I won't sleep.' He was such National City Bank, and told him a nice man that we couldn't believe to use it.

Also according to the Soviet's allegations, Cibrario did use it-but MacDonald intended to surrender not for the Soviet. He found the New York weather rather cool and returned to the sunny Riviera and 'Once in a while," one of them said, San Remo. He carried out his life's "he would mention some business dream by buying the gorgeous De-

he was going to attend to, and that vachan castle. The Court of Appeals at Genoa decided that the Soviet could not touch the National City Bank, but could still proceed against Cibrario. During the time he spent in jail In this connection it is recalled that following his discovery, the perjur- the Soviet seized branch offices of er answered lawyers' questions for the National City Bank in Moscow, hours at a time, dictated a lengthy Petrograd and Vladivostock, confisaffidavit, slept scarcely at all, ate cated stocks and bonds, imprisoned vitually nothing, and collapsed the staffs, and never returned a

dollar. TO QUESTION BOOKKEEPER

Providence, R. I., July 19 .- (AP) -Agents of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice are coming to this city to investigate Peter L. Simonini's story of how, as general bookkeeper of the National Bank of Commerce, he caused a bank shortage of \$246,000 through overdrafts and covered that shortage for five years. District Attorney Henry M. Boss here announced this morning that

Stromberg-Carlson

he made the request for the inves-

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767 Main Street

ty, Virginia; and two Department of Justice agents, Samuel L. Hardy and A. G. Farland, accompanied

Barrere on a train leaving Montreal at 9 a. m. (EST). They planned to reach Washington early to-

Department employe.

DETECTIVES BRINGING

SUSPECT FROM CANADA

Montreel, July 19 .- (AP.) -Four

American officials entrained today

for Washington, D. C., taking Hen-

ry Herman Barrere, 37-year-old

of murdering Mary Baker, Navy

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, head of

the Homicide Squad of the Wash-

ington police; State's Attorney Wii-

said he was willing to return to might not pay its regular quarter- ing beach it surfs you right.

insisted he knew nothing of the Police have not divulged the

identity of a woman who was arnear Arlington Cemetery April 12. She had been shot.

BIGELOW-SANFORD CO. liam C. Glothe of Arlington coun-

Boston, July 19 .- (AP.) -- Appre- tober 17. hension in Wall street that the Barrere waived extradition and Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company

stock has been proven groundless with the announcement that the disbursement would be made on August 1 to stock of record July That action was taken at a meet-

ing of the directors here, but dection of the company, its large reserves from earnings in past years and the confidence of the directors in the future of the company.

The directors also declared two regular preferred quarterly dividends of 1% per cent. One will be payable August 1 to stock of record July 21 and the other payable November 1 to stock of record Oc- 11:00-Bulova time.

8:00—Ikxles Circus. 8:15 Burgess Nature League. 9:00-Gilbert and Barker Variety Hour.

> 10:00 Gentlemen of the Press 10:80-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

gest. 11:08—Midnight Melodies.

WOODCOCK, DRY ENFORCER, WAS HERO Thus Hapgood has eithered what he set out to active a real state of the set out to active out to active

Washington - Mr. Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, who has just been appointed to the hardest job in the world, is going to do the

President Hoover had to find a director of prohibition for the Department of Justice when 'it took over enforcement on July 1 and Woodcock appeared to be the logical man. To others in Washington he seems as able and wellequipped for the post as any one in the procession of persons who have supervised the noble experiment—and moreso than some of

Woodcock will be the executive of prohibition's new Big Three — Attorney General Mitchell, Assistant Attorney General Youngquist and Woodcock.

His efforts to obtain a semblance of law enforcement will not be fanatical, but it will be strong and vigorous. You can tell that much from his record and his personality. His superiors, including Hoover, want to demonstrate as conclusively as possible whether prohibition can be enforced. Woodcock, who has been described as a "hard-boiled idealist" will try to find out.

A Dry Methodist Apparently the appointment was made without any conferences with the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations—something unique, if true—but Woodcock is a Methodist and a dry. As U. S. district at-torney in west Maryland he has fought aggressively for the dry

His able performance at Baltimore in the face of adverse sentiment made him conspicuous. But Woodcock praises the fairness of Maryland juries.

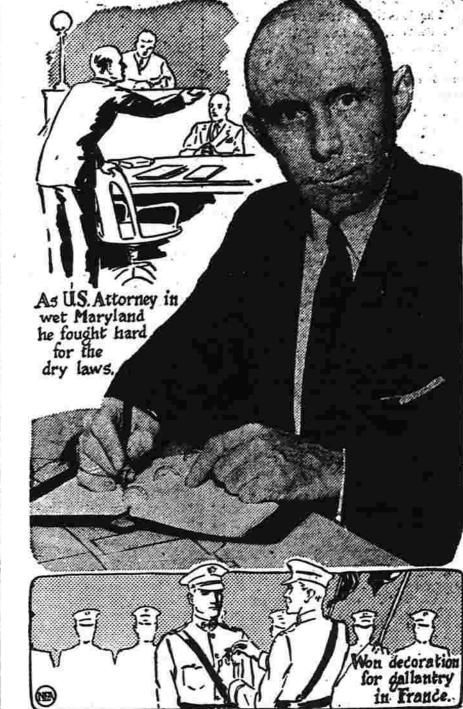
"They were quick enough to convict when he had the evi-

amiable man with a substantial line. sense of humor.

eight and three-quarters inches one of Woodcock'ssays:
tall and 150 pounds in weight. "He's a straight thinker and a yards. He is somewhat bald and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut "The general wanted an ex-

There has never been any Mrs. after had has made a decision." self without any solicitated or unso- a wartime military court, is this erals and colonels. licited advice on how to enforce one:

terest in soldiering.



The director is rather quiet and vard days he has been enthusias- arguing when a German modest, but interviewing him is tic about modern British drama shooting was a company a pleasant job because he is an from Sir Arthur Pinero down the who was stepping out of a little house, showing light through the

ense of humor.

Former secretaries are usually cpen door.

He is 46 years old, five feet and reliable character witnesses and The sentry had shot and killed from a distance of a hundred

He is somewhat bald and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut "The general wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut "The general wanted an except the general wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut "The general wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted an except the general wanted and doesn't straight shooter. He's clean-cut wanted and doesn Woodcock, which means of course One of Woodcock's favorite sto- a little school house, lighted by endeavoring to find a way to sithat after dinner he will have ries, concerning a remarkable candles on the school benches. In the court was made up of gen-

prohibition. He has always lived "I was a plain infantry officer was to show that this boy who talion. Captain Woodcock personwith two sisters at Salisbury, Md., and we were down on the Alsatian had been up in the front line ally led the men and assisted them where he was born.

He has an excellent war record and is commonly called "colonel," other soldier. The woods were in accordance with his A. E. F. very dark around there and the in accordance with his A. E. F. very dark around there and the in accordance with his A. E. F. very dark around there and the in accordance with his A. E. F. very dark around there and the inever been up there. They didn't open field where the enemy gun in rank. Long before the war and inhabitants of the section were know how, at night, a stump the sunken road could be reached afterward he maintained keen in- both French and German, so comes to look just like a man and by enflading fire., He directed the there had been a lot of night sig- a bush appears to be a horse. I laying of the gun and encouraged

"By plain freak luck I was still advance."

tering from the schoolhouse. It "Too many industrial leaders," turned a machine gum on that he says, "believe that men were schoolhouse and let go. made for business and not busi-

had collected itself again that sen- tion.

try was acquitted right away." Years after the war Woodcock found himself again successfully defending men who had killed. As U. S. district attorney he represented nine prohibition agents accused of murder. In 1924 he obtained acquittal for four agents who killed Lawrence Wenger, in 1925 the acquittal of another agent who killed Joe Buongore and later he saved four agents accused in the death of Charles Gunlach, a farmer.

Although he successfully presecuted some big alcohol diversion cases, he was unable to convict Congressman, John Philip Hill when the latter made wine and

publicly bragged about it.

Woodcock took his law degree at the University of Maryland in 1910 and an A. M. at Harvard in 1912. After that he was a lawyer in Baltimore.

He was an assistant attorney general of the state when appointed U. S. district attorney in 1922. · He connected with the national guard in 1907, served on the Mexican border in 1916, as captain and major in France before being promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy for meritorious front line conduct, has been the American Legion's departmental commander in Maryland and is now a lieutenand-colonel in the U.S. reserve corps, He was in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and commanded battalion at the capture of Rechene Hill, north of Verdun.

Cited for Gallantry Here is his citation for gallantry in action, won when he was a captain, 115th infantry, 29th division, at Bois de Consenvoye: "On the evening of October 8, when the battalion had reached the normal objective of the brigade, further advance into the open ground beyond was prevented without heavy loss by an enemy machine gun located in a sunken road, "The court-martial was held in the woods. Captain Woodcock, while

crew, which gun and crew had be-"The main point of my defense come separated from its own bat-Plays No Golf

He plays tennis but no gc.f.

Music and literature interest him

He plays tennis but no gc.f.

Music and literature interest him

He plays tennis but no gc.f.

Music and literature interest him shoot at any light that appeared.

He plays tennis but no gc.f.

A German Air Raid

A German Air Raid

He gunner until the enemy machine gun was silenced, thereby allowing his battalion to resume the

schoolhouse and let go.

"Those generals and colonels hocked off those candles and dove unanimously under the school benches. That was the climax to my argument—they found out what it meant to be under the human being, and that by so fire. And as soon as the court doing they will increase production."

IS NOW YEAR OLD

Keeps Parliament Working Early and Late on a Wide Social Program.

London, -(AP)-England's sec-ond labor government has completed a trifle more than one year in of-fice. In that period it has kept Parliament working long hours turning out legislation embodies in

a wide social program. Protection of the consumer against profiteering, the removal of certain injustices under the Widows' Pensions Acts, an improvement in the unemployment insurance (dole) scheme, the raising of the school-leaving age to 15 years—with the right to go immediately on the dole if employment is not readily ob-tainable—the shortening of the miner's working day, and reorgan-ization of the mining industry are a few of the domestic issues which have been the target for the labor government.

Laborites to depend upon Liberal In the international sphere there Laborites to depend upon Laborites to keep them in power. relations with Russia and the signonly a vast problem of unemployabout \$7.30 over a period of 30
Durham of New Haven, who claim
ment and the Indian troubles have
weeks, before an insured person can
that the companies are financially not responded fully to the labor govment, the ratification of the governernment's administration. ment's signing the optional clause with respect to the League of Nations, the withdrawal of British shuffle of Cabinet posts which leaves troops from the Rhineland, a near agreement on the Anglo-Egyptian the prime minister himself in direct problem, the reparations settlement charge of the unemployment proat the Hague, and finally the re- blem. Parliament is shortly to be newal of real friendship with the asked to vote permission for further United States and the subsequent borrowing of millions sterling for Great Activity

All of these achievements and aims show the first year of the sec- that the government will introduce | Mortgage Company and its affiliatond MacDonald government to have a bill providing for extra borrowing ed companies, the Colonial Capital been one of great activity over a to the extent of \$100,000,000 as a Company, the Hull Realty Company

Washington.—When the next Congress convenes, it will have before it for consideration a bill calling for the construction of a 100-ton metal-clad dirigible that would be practically a flying arsenal for the U.S. Army.

The dirigible, costing about \$4,-500,000, would be the next step toward huge metal-skin airships, as contrasted with fabric lined ships of the Zeppelin type, following successful trials of the MC-2, an experimental metal-clad ship built in Determination.

This metal-clad ship would have a gas volume of nearly 4,000,000

The dirigible, costing about \$4,-500,000, would be the next step toward huge metal-skin airships, as contrasted with fabric lined ships of the Zeppelin type, following successful trials of the MC-2, an experimental metal-clad ship built in Determination.

This metal-clad ship would have a gas volume of nearly 4,000,000

The ship to carry a first tentative designs call for the ship to carry a first carry.

Carl B. Fritsche, president of the Aircraft Development Corporation of Detroit, which built the MC-2, says such a ship of the 100-ton ward huge in foot time a string state of the MC-2, and the ment of the ship to carry a string to carry a suit tentative designs call for the ship to carry a first sequip-ment, 10 machine guns, from 5000 to 10,000 pounds of bombs and have room for two airplanes. During the ment a string state could carry a military load of 40,000 pounds, besides crew, from Washington to Panama and back in 30 hours without a stop.

It would save enormously in flood control work, both in ments, and lives, he addr and could also be a factor in the development of foreign trade when airships add their transport facilities to those of

A sketch of the proposed new metal-clad dirigible which Congress will be saked to buy for the U. S.

Army To Get "Flying Dreadnaught"

If Congress Approves

Ald Aeria' Warfare a gas volume of nearly 4,000,000 transport facilities to those of bill, which was introduced in the of the great 6,500,000 cubic foot. The metal-clad ship differs from last session of Congress by Senator dirigible being built by Goodyear the Zeppelin type of dirigible in Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan in Akron for the U. S. Navy. It that it was no rigid framework and and Representative Florence P. would weigh more than 150,000 is covered with a thin sheet of non-

sideration.

One suggestion has been made ceiver for the Colonial Bond &

Kahn of Californis, its purpose pounds and would have cabin ca- porous and sturdy metal of the would be merely to advance the art pacity for 40, including crew. | duralumin type, rather than a layer of metal ship construction and increase air transport facilities of the U. S. Army Air Corps. But army but these may be changed before duratumin type, rather than a sayer of metal ship construction and increase air transport facilities of the but these may be changed before lifting gas is pumped for inflatation officials admit that such a ship actual construction would be begun. and by means of which the ship is would also be designed to advance the art of aerial warfare.

Out these may be changed before inting gas is pumped for inhactation and by means of which the ship is raised. Instead, the gas is continued art of aerial warfare.

day seeking appointment of a re-

wide front despite its minority posi-tion in Parliament which forces the ployment situation. There is also tion and their ultimate dissolution. the suggestion that the number of The Writ was filed by David H. contributions, now amounting to Baldwin of Hamden and Myron R.

> ing his job, may have to be reduced. obligations. These latter suggestions are, however, political talk and may not The companies were restrained from doing business on May 17 by materialize, although it is known the state banking department which they are being given serious confound that their capital structures had been seriously impaired. A hearing will be held in September.

SEEK RÉCEIVERSHIP New Haven, July 19.-(AP.)-A FOR RENT

receive benefit of the dole upon los- embarrassed and unable to meet

NEW 5 ROOM TENEMENT With garage and all improve-Inquire at 15 Ashworth

in the evening and since his Har- The victim of this particular Democracy Needed In Industry As In Government, Says Hapgood



ditor of the Indianapolis Times Indianapolis.-"If democracy in tion government is to continue, there must be democracy in industry-or

reedom, must fail." president of the Columbia his \$1,500,000-a-year canning which he has embarked.

racy can remain a living thing in pathetic and understanding con-Finally there came an extensive the middle of an industrial civiliza- tact with the hosts of workers health program, by which workers

Sure Plan Will Succeed t be democracy in industry—or "I am confident," he says, "that life than is autocratic government pursuit of happiness, the object if manual workers are given the asin political life, no matter hew wide-pay sistance of technicians until such a ly stock may be held by the public In these words, William P. Hap- time as they have had an oppor- or worker. Conserve Company, who surprised business administration, they can nation the other day by turning handle it successfully and, in the co-operation, which strives for the on down. A majority of the 160 emlong run, will handle it more suc- democratic ideal.

fty-one per cent of the com- movements, or philosophies — if definition was given u my's stock is now controlled by movements can be said to have a when he said. Do unto others as

tunity to learn the difficulties of "Co-Operation Means Democracy"

siness to his employes, explains cessfully than it is handled under unique industrial course on the ordinary system.

There are two great competing Few have discovered that its real consent of his fellow-workers.

nor mere so-operation but a manner of living. We believe that if demouracy in government is to con-tinue there must be a democracy in industry—or the pursuit of happiness, the object of freedom, must fail.

better safe guarded against the future than we would have been in private industry. We are all nappier."

How the Plan Began
Thirteen years ago Hapgood and
his brothers inherited the plant. One of them is Norman Hapgood, the writer. The idea of industrial democracy was strong in them; they set out to find how it could be achieved in a practical manner, wholly divorced from any taint of philanthropy or theory. They deided to experiment.

A contract was drawn up between them and the workers. The Hapgoods agreed to take only a small lividend on their stock each year. and to devote whatever profits remained to what amounts to a retirement of all common stock. By gradual steps, looking forward to the day when they would have full legal control—the day which finally has come—the management of the company was put into the workers'

Married Men Get Most The workers, for instance, were allewed to fix the wage scales. They studied the situation and decided that employes should be paid, not on a basis of their earning power, but on a basis of their needs. Thus single men are paid less than married men. Parents of children get more money than childless workers. Incidentally, there are no increases in pay for those who rise

to executive positions. Hear of unemployment was removed by arranging things so that the workers get paid for every week in the year. Then sinking funds were established for old age pensions and group insurance for dependents. A five-day week was the next step. and their dependents are given "It is no different in industrial medical and dental care. This program, the workers soon learned, pays for itself in a reduction of lost

At first the workers selected only their minor foremen. Now they se-"The other movement is that of lect every official, from Hapgood ployes could vote Hapgood out of

Every Friday evening the workmovements can be said to have a philosophy—in modern industry. One of these is the merger theory, they are his pass; now, collectively, they are his pass. They could vote him out of collect tomorrow—and in that fact its Hapgood's feeling of triumph. He has achieved a basis of equality with the workers.

They could vote him out of these is the merger theory, which is today growing with startling rapidity.

They could vote him out of startling rapidity.

They could have others do unto you.

We have demonstrated that our plan has succeeded with us. We have demonstrated that our group, not selected because of their ideals, not chosen for their seith in this principle, but coming to it as a restudied minutely. A girl who pastes infinitely removed from the symitting not solved minutely. A girl who pastes infinitely removed from the symitting not solved.

They could not have others do unto you.

When he said, Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

We have demonstrated that our plan has succeeded with us. We have demonstrated that our group, not selected because of their ideals, not chosen for their seith in this principle, but coming to it as a restudied of the firm's operations into the found a way in which democ-



CHRYSLER

PRESENTS TWO NEW STRAIGHT EIGHTS

All progress is change, Only by change do man and the factors of his civilization move from the lower to the higher state; from the cruder to the finer development.

the art of aerial warfare.

needed before August.

tion in Parliament which forces the

As a fitting start for the second

year in office there has been a re-

Our Chrysler engineers devote their lives to study, to analysis, to experimentation. And out of this constant searching and trying come the knowledge, conviction and decision that lead to progress.

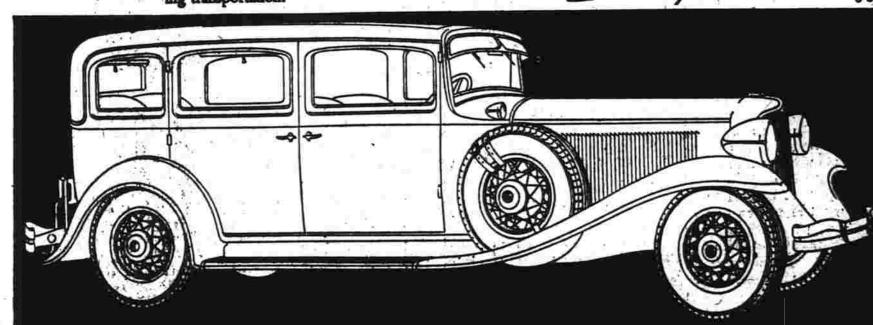
In announcing two complete lines of New Straight Eights, in addition to our lower-priced Chrysler Sixes, we now register our most important change and progress -all designed, all worked for, all created to give the world better and more satisfying transportation.

In our progress there is no departure from fundamental principles.

To maintain public approbation, we must give always finer, more dependable, more dynamic car performance—must offer always greater value, as well as cars better suited to the needs of modern transport.

Thus, our latest Chryslers-the new Chrysler Eight and the new Chrysler Imperial Eight - containing as they do, outstanding engineering and style improvements - are, we believe, milestones along the course of automobile progress.

We are proud and eager to submit these cars to the inspection and test of the public.



CHRYSLER EIGHT; standard models—Roadster \$1495, Coupe \$1495, Sedan \$1525—Special Coupe \$1525, Special Sedan \$1565, Special Convertible Coupe \$1665, Sport Roadster (six wire wheels and trunk rank) \$1535. All prices f. o. b. factory (special equipment extra). CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT, all prices f. o. b. factory, (special equipment extra). Arrange with us for an immediate demonstration.

GEORGE S. SMITH

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Evening Reruld

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General Manager

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Full service client of N E A Ser-Member, Audit Bureau of Circula-

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930.

NEW LAW NEEDED The finding of the Federal in-

spector who had charge of the investigation into the collision between the coast running steamer Fairfax and the oil tanker Pinthis the passenger craft. He finds that through the blinding glare of a he was guilty of reckless naviga- string of headlights. tion in driving his craft through of the collision and scores him for

Captain Brooks must have been experienced commander of passenger craft to have had charge of such a vessel. He must have known that fog is the greatest danger the sailor encounters, especially near shore and in much traveled waters. His craft was not a speedy one as passenger craft go but 10.77 miles an hour was well above half speed. Whether he was making that speed under the conditions on his own initiative and against what must have been his better judgment or whether he was under orders is something that will be brought out definitely undoubtedly at the official hearing before the trial board. Were it to develop that he was acting under orders of the ship's owners there still remains the fact, however, that the captain is the sole person responsible for the lives of his passengers and crew and the safety of his ship. We like to feel when we are entrusting our lives to the care of the pilot of an | aircraft, the operator of an automobile or the captain of a ship that we are giving them into the care of a man skilled in his line and whose judgment is to be depended upon as the man on the spot. The peculiar circumstances

this case with the tanker suddenly bursting into flames and setting fire to the passenger craft presented ; condition probably unique in the annals of shipping. With the burning oil floating on top of the sea the spectacle was one that seemingly could not have come to pass were it not for the type of craft with which the Fairfax collided. It is interesting, therefore, to note that the inspector suggests making rules for the proper operation of tankers. He thus recognizes the possibility of a recurrence of such an accident. He suggests or recommends to Secretary Lamont (i), that a conference of owners and promptly thrown away. It does an operators of tankers be called with "a view to working out a plan by (10) which there may be an understand-(M) ing that these vessels shall anchor 00 in time of fog in waters where there will be no danger of collision with (1) passenger ships." It cost 49 lives i)! and the damaged reputation of the captain of a passenger ship to make the desirability of such a Of ruling apparent to students of navi-

(it) layman. HIGHWAY LIGHTING

Since the first days of the autohighways to make travel reasons- If there should be any doubt in bly safe has been one to interest the public mind of the steady inhighway engineers, automobile crease in air travel here in New manufacturers, electricians and England a glance at the latest the drivers of automobiles. This statistics of the Boston-New York study has entailed scores of designs air route should dispel it. During of headlights and trials of different the last half year period in 1929 powered bulbs with the net results this particular line transported

We have been quite successful in illuminating the highways of the air for the use of mail plane aviators where this illumination is most problem on the state highways serves merely to outline the edges of the road. But we still advise the young women who so often stroll along the highways to conwith a loss of 49 lives in Massachu- the surest thing to catch the eye of poor judgment. setts Bay is against the captain of the motorist who is rushing along

Naturally the electric engineers crowded waters in a dense fog at and the electric companies will the rate of 10.77 miles an hour, as have keen eyes peeled in the directhe testimony showed was the case. tion of this experiment. For, if He also finds him guilty of unskill- and when this experiment proves fulness in doing the wrong thing in itself to be the answer to the night manoeuvering his craft at the time driver's prayer, there is going to be one business that will pick up and his neglect to properly search the the gasoline tax or some other is waters for possible survivors of the bound to mount. Electricity costs Pinthis, which sank almost imme- money and so does installation, indistely, and for passengers of his spection, replacement and just plain own craft who leaped overboard to overhead-meaning something beescape the flames. Captain Brooks sides the flood lights that will be will now have to defend himself be- overhead. Yet, admitting that the covers on checking up the figures fore an official board. It is possi- experiment proves the solution of vision, about half the wheat prob- year. A dribble of people is always very anemic and somewhat overble that charges of manslaughter the problem, it ought to reduce in lem would be solved. Once we were coming in, looking for jobs, but weight and have an exceptionally may be preferred against him based considerable measure the outgo of a lot on his failure to attempt rescue of acceident insurance companies as any who were struggling in the well as the income of physicians, hospitals and undertakers.

ATTEMPTED GRAFT

When the Post Office Department of the government declined to consider the proposition of certainlarge advertisers to make the mail carriers their distributors of advertising matter, it was the second time in five years that the suggesion had been turned down. The saving the heavy expense of addressing envelopes with proper adthe post office in each town and age. city a piece of advertising for each house and place of business and letting the mail carriers distribute handbill peddler for any advertiser who desired to circularize an entire town or city. But it has not

In a notification to all postmasters, Postmaster General Brown

ous of extending to its patrons every convenience and facility consistent with the proper and efficient conduct of the service, the objections to the suggested procedure are many and it contemplates such radical departure from the longstanding principle that all mail shall bear a specific address that the plan is regarded as wholly im-

practicable and inexpedient." In towns where there is no mail delivery the plan has been in use for years. Advertisers merely send bunch of circulars to the postmaster, each addressed to "Box Holder" with the name of the town. This makes work for the postmaster and his clerks especially in the emptying of the waste baskets in the corridors of these small town offices, for the bulk of this mail is not, of course, entail the house to house distribution but it does increase the amount of mail handled by carriers and it increases the constantly growing cost of the postal service with its steadily mounting deficit. As it is the handling of circular mail properly addressed and stamped costs more than is paid. To expect the department to cripple the service now () gation. It seems reasonable to a given by requiring the mail carriers to descend to the level of handbill distributors for the benefit of certain national advertisers is ask-

ing a trifle too much.

anything but entirely satisfactory | 3,248 passengers, 65,169 pounds of even at this late day. When the mail and 850 pounds of express. lamps carried by a car are power- For carrying the mail only the opful enough to light the highway a erators received from the governsatisfactory distance in advance ment \$195,508.87. This route is a and for its full width they almost comparatively new one and is not invariably blind the oncoming mo- yet patronized as many of the torist who usually takes a chance routes are through the middle West, driving through the glare and, all but these figures are far in excess too often, hits some person or of those that covered the period for thing as a result. When the lights the preceding six months. For the are not so powerful and carefully same period the transport lines of adjusted, even with the proper re- the entire country carried 120,932 flectors, they do not give satisfac- passengers, 4,303,452 pounds of tory illumination for the driver. mail and 890,660 pounds of express. There is one solution that would It cost the government to thus overcome all this trouble-drive speed up the mail delivery a total only in daylight. But try and do of \$9,762,076.57. Air transport is a rapidly growing business.

IN TROUBLE

The administrator of an estate in New York which includes in the necessary. We still have the inventory 1,300 cases of imported Scotch whiskey is in a peck of trouwhich makes especially interesting ble, or probably we should say the proposition to experiment with gallon. Under the law he cannot the illumination by powerful flood- dispose of it because it can be sold lights of a portion of the Hartford- legally to drug stores only in pints Berlin highway. More than a mile and this is all in "fifths." Hospitals of this road is to be lighted by can buy it in "fifths" but all of the huge flood lights with their rays di- New York institutions have their rected down at the road. The flood supplies. If the administrator had light system ought to be more sat- merely called up his bootlegger or isfactory for the purpose intended someone else's his trouble would than the usual system of street have disappeared promptly and at articles of food, of which most dinlighting which, generally speaking, a good price because, with the bootlegger, each "fifth" would have become a gallon. Even at this late day it is not too late for the hijackers to take it off his hands for tinue to wear white stockings as no return in cash. He displayed



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington.-Secretary of Agri culture Arthur M. Hyde has epitomized one of the saddest and most

situation.

profound truths about the farm

"The women are losing their waistlines," Hyde says, "and the farmers are losing their shirts." If it weren't for that, one diseven with all the sandwich count- ed demonstration of depression. ers in drug stores and candy stores bread than before the war.

bushels. From

From 1926 to 1929 it was about 7 Bushels.

The exportable surplus, which causes most of the wheat farmer's problems and keeps prices down, is shout 200,000,000 bushels. If the not very hopeful of persuading people to eat more bread, so it is try-

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah. who got himself married the other

Of course that was just where all White House wanted to take pictures of the bridal couple. But word came down from Mr. Hoover that the camera work on the Smoots could be done somewhere on the side of the White House-anywhere. in fact, except on the front porch. The President wouldn't pose greeting the happy pair, either.

Washington probably notices units size. Members of Congress have | session.



HEART BURN AND GASTRITIS | eaten than the body The heart is not a very sensitive hungary for. organ insofar as its reaction to senheart: really are in the stomach, diaphragm, plura or lungs. Heart-burn usually is only

symptom of acidity of the stomach to continue. which is to the left side of the body If you ha food or where there is a large amount of inflammation there may be a burning created in the upper part of the stomach which is referred to as from which the pain is felt, and bemay cause interference with heart, itself.

If you beich frequently just after eating, you may have eaten too much. Try cutting down amount of food at one meal to half. This still may be too much, and it quantity. No stomach can take care of fifteen or twenty separate ners consist, without becoming tired.

Too much gastric juice produces a hyperacidity which tends to inflame the lining of the stomach and intestines. Such bad combinations as starches and acids, and meat and starches, must be avoided if one wishes to avoid heart-burn Make your meals as simple as possible, using from two to four articles at a meal. Highly seasoned foods and condiments excite the flow of gastric juice, and more acids are thrown into the stomach than can be handled. Also, highly seasoned, food usually causes more food to

had to go back to their own states to find out about it for themselves. The District of Columbia has no been no factory lavoffs.

About half the population feeds off the government, directly or indirectly, and the rest feeds, directly or indirectly, off those who feed making this test can then determine off the government. Thus, as Uncle whether or not there is an excess Sam is still doing business without any curtailment of operations. the employment situation does not

The fact that the Census Bureau today we eat considerably less took on about 7.000 new hands this that my system requires white bread From 1898 to 1908 the per capita unemployment. Most of those emconsumption of wheat was 5.6 ployes were found in Washington ous? I have tried different kinds of jobs there were so many more positions open for the jobless. Government building also helped absorb the surplus, but warnings have been sent out that there is no demand here for more wage earners.

pre-war capita consumption had Senate's special session to cover been maintained it would be taking the London treaty was Cenator dvertisers had the bright idea of up about half of that wheat. The Arthur Sould of Maine, who ar-Federal Farm Board apparently is rived at the capital in disgust and left the same way. His entry to the dresses by merely turning over to ing to get the farmers to cut acre- charges were brought against him and he remained disgustedly on the anxious seat until a committee investigated and let him in. Last year there were published a couple of day at the age of 68 to Mrs. Alice letters from the Senator to a wine it. It was a bright idea, this one Sheets, was invited to spend a few company which appeared to have of converting Uncle Sam into a days at the White House, but Presi- sent him a keg or two of unferdent Hoover wouldn't let him be mented wine to be used for obvious photographed with his bride on the purposes. The Senator was enthusiastic about the results. The Maine Anti-Saloon League wasn't enthuthe photographers stationed at the stastic at all when it read the letters and Senator Gould, who had been regarded as a dry, subsequently announced that he wouldn't run

> for re-election. The Senator left Washington say eral weeks before the close of the regular session and promised the Young elevator boy that he wasn't ever coming back. He is still entitled to another social season here, however, beginning with the reconvening of employment less than any city of Congress in December for the short

> > The Culprit!

Write on one side of paper only. Latters must not eucood 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

One who continually sation is concerned, and most of the the stomach with wrong articles of pains which seem to occur near the feed will produce a chronic state of inflammation that takes a long time to overcome This inflammation is very apt to form ulcers if permitted

If you have been troubled with and presses almost directly under heart-burn, make note of the above the heart. When the stomach is points and change your methods of filled with a fermenting mass of eating before the heartburn leads to Be arrogant! Be true! stomach ulcers, on before some heart True to April lust that sings disorder develops because of the Through your veins. These sharp feeling great gas pressure created from hyperacidity of the stomach

You can prevent heart-burn by "heart burn" because of the region not eating too much food, by avoiding bad combinations, by not eating New, while life is raw and new, cause the actual pressure of gas when tired or morried, and avoiding the use of condiments, highly seasoned and rich foods. If you have regular periods

heart-burn, it is advisable for you to use a few days of some liquid diet to give your stomach a rest so that may be necessary to reduce the may subside. The use of soda is not a permanent cure for heartburn. Either an orange juice or a milk diet, until the symptoms of inflammation have disappeared will lead to a permanent cure, after which one may use any of the wholesome, well balanced menus which are given weekly in my column in this newspaper.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Acid Stomach)

Question:-Mrs. A. W. M. asks: What is the cause of acid stomach, and how can a person tell when he has acid stomach? What are some foods that a person should eat for this condition?

Answer: I believe that the aver age person who is not well, suffers from overacidity of the stomach. The cure lies in following correct food combinations, cutting down the amount of food eaten, and avoiding industries of its own, so there have an excess of sugar and starches The most reliable test is made with a test meal, after which a stomach pump is used and the contents of the stomach emptied. The physician

(Bread and Anemia)

I become faint and dizzy. I am sure year has helped keep down local Do you think that under the circumstances white bread is injuriand in cases where they left other coarse breads and muffins, but nothing seems to take its place."

Answer: If you are anemic and should avoid all overweight you bread until your weight and blood count has reached normal. best means of improving these conditions is to use an orange juice fast for a time. If you will send your name and address on a large a stamped envelope I will be glad to send you instructions.

(Tattoo Marks) "Is there Question: G. A. asks: anything that will remove tattoo Answer: Tattoo marks can be re-

marks from the skin? There are just two small letters." moved by a beauty specialist or by the tattoo artist, himself, but there is usually a small amount of scar-

For in the multitude of dreams

and many words there are also divers vanities.—Ecclesiastes 5:7. Our waking dreams are fatal .-

France there are 10 times as many bicycles as autos. The same And splits a skull to win my praise proportion might exist here if we But up the nobly marching days also had an opportunity to handle She glitters naked, cold, and fair.

Sweet Sister, grant your soldier That in good fury he may feel The body where he sets his heel Quail from your downward darting

Siegfried Sassoon. The Broken Lily

An Analogy terrible tempest swept the scene, Where flowerets bloom mid vernal Thence, a lily proud lay in the swale, Thither borne on the wings of a

In deepest gloom the crushed lily Away from the sun's congenial ray Where noisesome insects and noxious weeds

Alone were near to supply her needs. But when the Gardener passed that Discerning the lily, where she lay; With love's compassion and tender He brought her forth from the dank

and tenderly laid her on a bed Where drooping lilies with dew are And genial zephyrs fan'd her cheek Till the lily revived, pure and meek. In clear pure light the lily now lives, And her life a sweeter fragrance With kindred spirits she rears her

doth tread. She lifts her head to the morning It's Carl Van Doren, the Literary plets, sun, Guild chief and sessyist, who says, dom While from her petals sweet dew in connection with the most recent Rec

Poet's Rendezvous Conducted by

The following poem is by John V . Weaver, who has attained great success by adopting the American vernacular as the language of much of his poetry. Mr. Weaver is the author of four volumes of verse, the latest "To Youth," in 1928.

Erik W. Modean

springs Matter most . . . Afteryears Will be time enough for sleep . .

Carefulness . . . and tears. Drink it clear, drink it deep! Let the moonlight's lunacy Tear away your cautions, Be Proud, and mad, and young, and free!

Grasp a comet! Kick at stars Laughingly! Fight! Dare! Arms are soft, breasts are white. Magic's in the April night-Never fear. Age will catch you Slow you down, ere it dispatch you To your long and solmn quiet . What will matter then the riot Of the lilacs in the wind What will mean—then—the crush of lips at hours when birds hush?

Purple, green, and fisme will end In a calm, gray blend. Only . . . graven in your soul After all the rest is gone There will be the ectasies . . .

Those alone . . .

Undoubtedly many are familiar with the following poem. It was written by Alan Seegar, who when the war broke out enlisted with the Foreign Legion. Again quoting "Poetry Of Our Times;" He served constantly and with gallantry on several fronts for almost two years, and fell in action on July 4, 1916. I Have A Rendezvous With Death have a rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade, Vhen Spring comes back

rustling shade And apple blossoms fill the air-I have a rendezvous with Death When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

Question: - E. B. writes: "I am On some scarred slope of battered And close my eyes and quench my

breath-It may be I shall pass him still, have a rendezvous with Death When Spring comes round again this

And the first meadow flowers ap-Pillowed in silk and scented down. Where love throbs out in blissful

Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath. Where hushed awakenings

But I've a rendezvous with Death At midnight in some flaming town, When Spring trips north again this

And I to my pledged word am true, I shall not fail that rendezvous.

With the present flood of war books in the literature of today, it is timely to present a war poem by one of the truly great war poets, Siegfried Sasson, British poet. He is known for the savage unrestraint of his verse. "There is nothing suave or indirect in his attack. His sarcasm is like a maddened jab of a payonet," says a writer in "Poetry Our Times." The Riss

To these I turn, in these I trust; Brother Lead and Sister Steel. To his blind power I make appeal; I guard her beauty clean from rust

SEMI-ANNUAL

Of Watkins Furniture

SALE



WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer and becomes, not only an excellent Tales of mystery and adventure story about the war, but high-class come and go, made as exciting as literature as well.

the world's great scientists.

and Schuster offers graphic proof of structive nature of modern was bet this statement with two meaty sum- ter than this one does. It may be he shall take my hand mer books: "Crucibles," by Bernard John Bullock, private soldier, here by Dr. Henry Smith Williams. There are no two ways about it:

these books are just naturally ex- all armies. Who respon things they have done; the other speakable suffering, unspeakable disbook, as its title indicates, discusses illusionment to serve ar end that the work of the astronomers; each was never clear to him and that one leads you up to the brink of grows less and less clear as so profound that they

make your head swim. I think "Crucibles" is the better lock is stumping around London on book of the two. "The Great As- one leg, the other one having ! tronomers" suffers a bit from the left along the Somme somewhere. author's effort to make it "popular" London is celebrating the armistics; and becomes over-simplified now and and a silk-hatted, pompus celebrat then; but "Crucibles," while it pre- or steps up to John Bullock and resents its complicated facts clearly and with a minimum of technical you boys." To which Bullock reargon, is rather more dignified. There is a liberal education in these two books. "Crucibles" leads perhaps, to come from the ordinary you down chemistry's amazing path, soldier—is deeply, terribly true; sad from the dark laboratories of the it is the especial virtue of this book

medieval alchemists to the rooms of that it makes you realize the fast men like Thomason and Mosley, who The book is offered by El P. Dutten discovered an infinite new universe and Co., and sells at \$2.50. concealed within the sub-microscopic atom. "The Great Astronomers" traces the development of astronomical knowledge from the Vanderbilt, Jr., in person; and I san starry-capped astrologers down to think of no other reason on earth the Eddingtons, Einsteins and Jeans, for its having been published at all. who pushed the borders of infinity The book is a story of high so-back beyond the limits of human ciety—a pitiless expose, very likely.

two books too highly. "Crucibles," "The Great Award, sells a* \$5: Astronomers" costs \$6. A War Tale That Is Also

High-Class Literature "The Patriot's Progress" is another war novel; yet it is hardly right to damn it with that phrase.

Henry Williamson wrote it, which the ingenuity of their authors per-mits; but for real mystery, real ad- guarantees its merit in advance. It venture and real excitement it is im- is not a long novel; but it has more possible to beat the sober record of power than a dozen of its brothers

above the general run of such books

the world's great scientists. and I know of no other book that. The publishing house of Simon presents the brutal, senseless, de-

individual. He is the common soldier the thing fine in his own soul and angreat chemists and the dured unspeakable infamies,

long years nase the end of the book John Bulmarks that "England won't forget marks simply, "We are England." That remark-a trifle too apt

Were Quite Enough "Park Avenue" is by Cornelius

written by one who grew up in the middle of it all; but it is, I trust, as poorly-constructed a nevel as winner of the \$7500 Francis Bacon these tired eyes will ever look upon. Every hackneyed idiom, every worn cliche in the lexicon of rate authors is called into play, and if you can struggle past the first 50 pages you are a far better man than

The Macaulay Company is pub-

New York, July 19 .- Since Heywood Broun, who is big enough to sorts. be two other columnists, has dis-

reason who I shouldn't pick it up

on the rebound and pass it on for

better or for worse It seems that years ago, when Broun was a dramatic critic once himself, he took a terrific wallon at a third-rate actor. In fact Broun said that this particular player was Then he began to promote the de "the worst actor in the world."

en-and-one negro resorts frequent The fellow, quite naturally, pro tested, threatened suit and all that

sort of thing and there was quite a So the next time Broun noted the ham's name on the program he was Lee Harlemania Pos Having already called him "the world's worst the critic this time disactor." missed him with some such words as these: "Smith was not quite up to his usual standard." Ouch! Now there's a seguel to this story,

Broun told the anecdote time and again, until it became almost a myth around New York. And when the 250-pound columnist went on the air he told it upon the slightest provocation, by way of killing time. One night, however. Broun announced that the tale had come to uries and folk who haunt him. It became increasingly more difficult for him to relate it without choking. The day he bade his joke goodby

he had picked up a newspaper again in noticed that the actor in question again in street cle

drops run;
She sheds sweet incense on rose and thorn
Like He who arose on Easter Morn.
Fred Jose

The open-all-night cabaret has returned to Broadway. With the hot

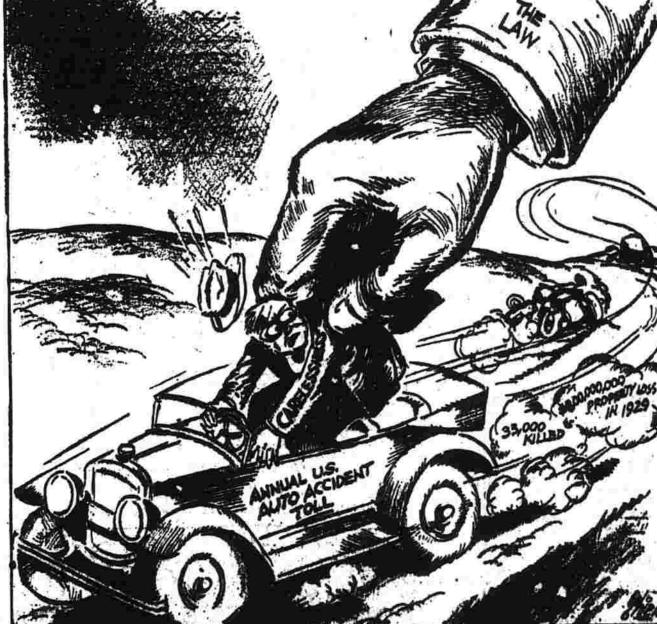
for it stands head and shoulders lishing the book, and the price is \$2. the going cooler semewhere toward dawn. The Furnace Club - and plenty hot show, too-is the first of the summer stay-up-all-night

This town being filled with eddiowned his favorite story, I see no ties. Lee Posner, a most prolific puryoung man who decided that Har-lem, the vast negro but, needed a personal press representative. And going way up town, he began write a column titled, "Hari the down town

The other day, after his word, "Harlemania," he had h name changed so that now it read

this man's town. economics quits so mirror-like a the East Side push-carts. Originally dedicated to vegetables, fruits and

branched out with



True Son of Viking Is This Local Boy

Everett Patten Is Only 11 Years Old But He Knows Ancient Ships From Keel To Topsail—Builds Them In Miniature - Can Always Be Found In His Workshop.

VERETT ARTHUR PATTON, 11, son of Mrs. Hilms Patten of 42 Hamlin street is a real isscendant of the ancient Vikings. The blood of those hardy, Nintu Century voyagers, pirates though they may have been, seems to course through the veins of little Everett Patten, and in this very modern age we find a 20th Century youth choosing as his youthful hobby-the construction of old Norse

Everett has every reason to be proud of the ship models that ne has constructed in connection with his school work. Although he admits he would rather make a Viking model than any other, he has completed modern cabin cruisers with all the do-dads and sea-going fatures-even to a well lighted cabin containing miniature furniture. Every bit of the woodwork en all models has been put together by the young shipbuilder in his callar "workshop" at his home on Hamlin street.

Like Swimming "Guess I'm a Viking all right," said Everett.; "Anyway, I like to make ship models better than any-thing else. Baseball? Naw-nothing in that line but-but-oh, yes, -swimming. Yeah, I do like swimming. Well, that goes with this

shipbuilding don't it?" We agreed that it did, certainly.
Also surprised that our young subject was not at all interested in games of any kind.

offices, machine shops and any mechanical shops. I am crasy over aviation, too, but I get my best fun out of building ships. I spent a month on this first one.

INTERESTED IN PRINTING IS THIS YOUNGSTER

bey. He has few interests except his school, his model shipbuilding and an occasional visit to the job printing plants about town. There is something about this young lad who was born just five days before the World War Armistice was signed, that is hard to explain. Throughout the course of the interview with the Herald man he was intensely interested in an old job the reporter. press that survived the Herald fire

some years ago. "Huh!" he queried, as he looked the big press over with the air of a connoisseur. "Where's the roll-the tak roll? "Guess this press won't years. work-not without an ink roll."

True enough the ink roll was missing. Absolutely no use without the roll and this young Nathan Hale sixth grader had noticed it.

Gets Old Type "What do you know about printing presses?" he was asked after

"How did you come to build your first boat?" he was asked. The boys were making things at

school and I told my teacher-Miss Morgan—that I was going to make Viking ship. The boys all razzed me-said I couldn't do it. Anyway, they didn't know my grandfather was at one time a sailor and knew how to build boats. Grandpa gave me the first idea and I went ahead and made it even though it took me pleted to a neighbor. He named his a month. When I went into Miss workshop "The Cozy House Toy Lesha's room she asked me to make Shop." Then he made tooth brush her one, which I did." the Viking ships?"

Taught by Books
"From books. This is a small Viking ship-see, it only has three banks of rowers. Some of the larger ships had as many as 60 men aboard-three reliefs of oarsmenten to a side. The boats had one sail -s squaresail- and sometimes a a missen - if the boat was large enough. The captain usually sat in the bow and a slave was steersman. They sailed and rowed everywhere, -Iceland, the British Isles,-even America and Greenland, I read in history that Lief Erickson founded a Norse colony on the American coast in the Ninth Century. I like history anyway so it was no trouble for me to study the construction and history of the old Viking ships." Incidentally, another youngster of paints." the same age printed a book the other day down in New Milford, enother day down in New Milford, en-titled: "Our President — Herbert Australian Chost Came Hoover" and to his interviewers he said, simply: "I am very fond of history." Lovers of history among the youth of today seem to be headed for unusual distinction in after

SMALLEST DETAILS IN THE CONSTRUCTION

HE young boatbuilder has a fine work room in the cellar of his home on Hamilin street. All series of fine tools, tiny nails, paints, lacquers are kept handy for the all seeds delly use. Fine knives of Swedish steel, a gift of the boy's grandfather, were nearby on the large table that Grandfather Ancient and the like in its paints of the most exclusive and highest turned loose to fend for themselves. Within recent months rumors of a world. She is telephone operator of the club. A new administration building is included among improvements planned for the near future.

R. K. Jenkins, manager of the set that no other woman get. Swedish steel, a gift of the boy's vestigate the apparition and discovered table that Grandfather Ancient and highest turned loose to fend for themselves. Within recent months rumors of a world. She is telephone operator of the club. Cloud. Club. 66 stories up in a skysoraper, and one of her duties in the cattle station, determined to included among improvements planned for the near future.

People who can't afford a vacation can at least take on that far ition can be at the club. The club is a luncheon affair ition can be at the club. The club is a luncheon affair it

Everett Would Rather Build a Ship Than Imitate the Noted Bambino.

W HO ever heard of a boy who didn't care for the movies, baseball, or any other sames worth movies, baseball, or any other games worth men-tioning? Everett Arthur Patton of 42 Hamlin

street is just such a boy. He makes all kinds of toys, ship models and novelties in his cellar workshop which he has named, "The Cozy House Toy Shop." He would rather spend his vacation hours at his well-equipped work bench at his home than bust out a homer on the Nathan Hale school grounds nearby his home.

While school is in session he often forgets to go off to school he is so interested in building his fine ship models. About five minutes of school time his mother will call down the cellar stairs:

"Aren't you going to school today, Everett? Come, come, it's near time you were at school.' Everett drops everything, scoots up the stairs and

off he flies to school hatless and out of breath. He has just completed three excellent models of Viking ships, cabin cruisers and his masterpiece--a

Ship Builder

Everett Arthur Patton

LONDON STAGE STARS

London-(AP)-In an effort to

season, an actor-manager combine

has been formed comprising the

leading actors and actresses of the

Famous Players Guild and is backed

Each of the performers will be

placed in a theater where he or she

will be star performer in every play,

and virtually manager of the thea-

ter. It is hoped that the system will

create a following for the policy

Each star will receive a fixed sal-

most popular comediennes, and

Rio Janeiro-(AP)-Communism

ists who were trying to spread pro-

In several round-ups the police

drag-net caught no Brazilians. The

foreign propagandists were deport-

Several years ago agents of Mos-

cow flourished for a time in the

ing was their undoing. Police

blocked every exit from the square

where the meeting was held and

The prisoners were packed into

cells like sardines, left standing

twenty-four hours, then taken out

one by one and questioned. Citizens

were warned to go home and pay no

foreigners were taken in motor cars

toward the frontier and, miles from

habitation, were turned loose and

leader, issued a manifesto in Bue-

nos Aires calling upon his followers

to embrace the doctrines of Mos-

cow. It fell flat, and all his former

comrades repudiated him.

paganda in the army and navy.

which each theater will adopt.

The organization is called

London stage.

Spanish Galleon. His next-a model of the famous old "Ironsides"the U.S. S. Constitution.

derson had given him to use as a work bench. The latest product of the Patten shipyard was shown. It was a fine model of a Spanish Galleon, rigged with sails, guns, rigging—even

to the tiny lighted windows in the cabin on the after deck. "I used the picture on the calendar for a model," said Everett. "I just followed the picture-model, doing a little bit each day and now it is all done. Pretty good, isn't it?"

One of Chris's Ships Indeed it was a fine model of the picture of one of the great Discoverer's ships. Whether it was the Nina, Pinta or Santa Maria it diu not say but the ship model and the picture were alike in every re-

"The keel and bow are of ply-wood," informed the boatbuilder, enthusiastically, alive to the interthat I picked up."

"I made those lanterns at . the stern out of cotton thread spools with a part of another spool glued on the top to give the effect 1 wanted. The three masts I whittled out myself and the fore, main and mizzen sails I attached to the yards with copper wire to be raised or lowered with these shrouds. For sails I used cotton cloth covered with a coat or two of shellac."

Three Months' Work "And how long did it take you to build the Spanish galleon," asked

"Three months," replied Everett. All the time I could spare." Certainly a remarkable instance by financiers who wished to test of research, application and pains- theories of reducing the risk of thetaking work, a credit to one of his atrical production.

COZY HOUSE TOY SHOP ESTABLISHMENT'S NAME

W HEN Everett was four years of age his father gave him a tool chest, containing a saw, hammer, box of nails jig-saw, and showing this remarkable quality for sandpaper. But he was too small to mit the actor-managers to share in use the big bench that his father, the profits of all the houses. "Oh, I've got a little press at also a carpenter, used. His dad home. I get lots of old type from kept adding tools to encourage his had a long run in "The First the job printers and print cards son to become a carpenter but it Mrs. Fraser" and has just finished and things. I like boat building bet- was not until the big table was a command performance of "Hamtaken to the cellar that much work let;" Marion Lorne, one of Britain's was done.

When his little hands became Cedric Hardwicke, who created the large enough to grasp the saw and role of the king in Shaw's "The the hammer handle, Grandfather Apple Cart," are the four stars who Anderson moved the big table have joined the group so far. down into the cellar and Everett

He started his operations with a BRAZIL KEEPS REDS began operations. toy rabbit, made out of orange-box wood which was sold when comholders which he sold and gave to has little chance in Brazil, say com-"How did you learn the history of friends. Then door-stops were petent authorities, although police made in several different sizes to in recent weeks have uncovered and suit all sorts of doors. All these arrested several foreign communarticles were painted and lacquered in different colors.

Partnership a Fizzie Then a partnership was formed to promote the manufacture and sale of the toys turned out from the "Cozy House Tey Shop" which, after a short period of activity state of Parana, but one mass-meetturned out to be a failure. Then Everett went into the business heavier than before, adding ship models to the line of toys. He has thus kept himself in spending money and wood which he again turned into toys and ships. His mother says: "His happiest moments are spent in his cellar workshop among his tools and

Proves To Be An Albino

Adelaide, Australia-(AP)-What natives believed to be the ghost of festers an ambition to emulate a camel and what zoo authorities believe is the first pure white camel

in existence, has been discovered near the Wirraminna cattle station. With the increase in automobiles.

Washington-Senate devoted 12-

Overnight

A. P. News

treaty debate. Washington — President Hoover announces inquiry by government agencies to seek reduction of expenditures below budget estimates.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska Supreme
Court rules name of George W. Norris grocer, may not appear on

Republican primary ballot.
Washington—Senator George W. Norris accepts ruling and abandons plans for running as independent. New York—Anthracite miners and operators reach five-year wage

agreement. Miami, Fla.—Al Capone denies newspaper charges that police know who killed Jake Lingle and that he had newspapermen on his payroll.

New York—Henry Barrere arrives on way to face charge of mur-dering Mary Baker near Washing-

Washington—Severe drouth grips 20 central and southern states. New York-Whalen tells Congressional committee seized Communist

documents are genuine. Berlin—Chancellor in proclama-tion appeals for election of new Parliament to carry out von Hindenburg's financial program.

Alexandria—Prime Minister Sidky
Pasha accuses British of interfering

in Egyptian affairs over Tuesday's rioting.

Dublin—Railway strike ties up suburban train service and threatens to paralyze rail traffic through-

out Free State. Tokio—Typhoon sweeps southern
Japan and Korea killing hundreds
and causing widespread damage.
St. Louis—Babe Ruth clouts 38rd

Nomer.

Kansas City—Bryan Grant, Jr.,
Atlanta, Ga., eliminates Bruce
Barnes, Austin, Texas, to reach finals in National clay courts tournaomer.

Brookline, Mass.—Clifford Sut-ter, New Orleans, and Sidney B. Wood, New York, gain final round of Longwood bowls singles tourney. Brooklyn-Chicago Cubs beat Robins, 6 to 2.

Boston-Eight drownings and three heat deaths occur over New England on day in which thermometer touches 94 degrees here.

Westbrook, Me.—Rudy Vallee
feted by home town folks on his "vacation;" reception committee's plans include dedication of a city

square in his honor.

Poultney, Vt.—Citizens National bank agrees to buy quick assets and assume liabilities of closed First National bank; stockholders committee to buy slow assets for

trial of Captain Archibald H. Brooks the Chinese bandit picture. of steamer Fairfax to be held in Norfolk, Va.

ter, New Orleans, and Sidney B. TRY OUT NEW SCHEME Wood, Jr., New York, enter finals of Longwood bowl tennis singles. Dublin, N. H.-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrives at summer bolster up a languishing theatrical

Brookline, Mass.-Clifford Sut-

Worcester, Mass .- Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University leaves for southwest to continue experiments with rockets under Gugrenheim Foundation grant. Rockland, Mass .- Four men duce Abraham Bradbury, 89, to buy fake jewelry for \$4,000 cash and

Boston-Condition of Congressman John J. Douglass, stricken with pulmonary hemorrhages, remains critical at City hospital. Providence, R. I.-Rev. Frederick Bassett, 74, for 44 years rector of

Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, dies. Ansonia-Body of Stephen Zelem, 18, drowned while swimming ary and a pooling system will perin Naugatuck River, recovered several hours after his clothes are Owen Nares, Henry Ainley, who found on river bank.

New Haven-Two bandits hold up H. J. Lathan and rob him of \$40 and automobile. Greenwich-Mrs. Mary Cato, 50. struck and instantly killed by automobile while crossing Post road to

Waterbury—Judge Arthur Ells dissolves injunctions restraining West Haven police and prosecuting attorney from interfering with business of Goff and Son store at Savin Rock where, police charge, auction is conducted without a per-

TULSA AIRPORT'S TRAFFIC TOTALS **85,000 FOR YEAR**

Tulsa, Okla.-(AP)-Two years ago Tulsa's municipal airport was just one of many new landing fields in wide open spaces of the souththrew the entire assemblage into Since then it has grown to

point where passenger traffic averages more than 7,000 persons a month-more than 230 a day. A total of 85,552 persons boarded

planes or landed from them, field further heed to the agitators. The records show, in the fiscal year that ended June 30. That figure was exclusive of student and scenic flights. Two years ago the port was nothing more than a bare field. Now hard tack-and make the most of it told to keep going. There has been its property investment is esti- as the slim vessel is built for speed no other communist activity in that mated at \$3,000,00 and the air- rather than comfort. A few weeks ago Luis Carlos port has become self-supporting. Prestes, an exiled revolutionary

of Croydon Field, London, and in be completely out of touch with the some months it has been heavier rest of the world. than the combined traffic of principal fields at Paris, London and Ber-

Voters to Decide What's in a Name?



GEORGE W. NORRIS VS. GEORGE W. NORRIS FOR SENATE IN NEBRASKA.



FOR GOVERNOR IN CALIFORNIA What's in a name? A lot, say Nebraska and California voters who face perplexing problems in the approaching primaries. Shown above are George W. Norris, left, youthful manager of a chain grocery at Broken Bow, Neb., who has announced as a candidate against Senator George W. Norris, right, the state's veteran solon, in the Republican primary. Below are the two Youngs who are rival candidates for governor of California; Milton K. Young, Democrat, and Governor C. C. Young,

Women Displace Men As Chiefs Of Roving Chinese Bandit Bands

Hongkong-(AP) - Women are 5 when the chief bandit convinced her-Boston-The Boston Globe says pushing men into the background tu Roving bands of women brigands

> reports here, with men bandits in secondary places. women and 100 men. The leader he sat at his desk. was a woman with her husband as

first lieutenant. down on Shekki City at midnight, munition. firing it after robbing the occupants. Canton Later the band sacked Woo Chung steps against the women robbers and fied to the hills with 100 citi- and Admiral Chan Chak has been them for ransom. Ten were released rines.

Another daring coup by women are sacking villages in parts of robbers is reported from Manchang, Kwangtung province, according to on the island of Hainan.

Under pretense of paying taxes four women entered the bureau of cific ocean by a subterranean pas-In one instance the band was es- militia. Taking officials off guard sage. timated to consist of about 200 the leader shot the chief dead as

The Amazons then lined the staff rst lieutenant. up against the wall and ransacked This band, it is charged, swooped the place for cash, arms and am-

Canton zens of the better class, holding sent to Hainan with a force of ma-

While on this side of the Atlantic

22 races the yacht was first fifteen

The yacht has aboard her the

Sir Thomas will follow the Erin

boarding the Erin will continue on

t oNewport with the Shamrock,

which is not expected to enter New

First port of call for the Erin and

York harbor.

slim ocean whippet glided out to SHAMROCK SAILS the Shamrock V already has estab-FOR UNITED STATES lished an enviable racing record. In

times and second on four occasions. Delays Start 24 Hours On youngest crew ever to participate in the America's cup races. Their average age is 28. Friday Because of Superand the Shamrock V in a few days on a fast ocean liner which will arstitious Sailors. rive in New York before they do. He will await both craft there, and

Portsmouth, England, July 19-(AP)- After 24 hours delay, because the sailors were too superstitious to start their voyage on Fri- the Shamrock will be the Island of day, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock Fayal in the Azores. V left here this morning for New York. The vessel, after the trans-Atlantic voyage, will be used in the British sportsman's fifth attempt to recapture for England the America's cup, emblematic of world yachting

Captain Ned Heard expected to reach the Azores in seven days and to complete the ocean crossing, dangerous for so small and frail a craft, within one month, In the forecastle of the yacht

there is a growing shamrock, presented by Irish fans as a mascot. The entire Shamrock expedition, which includes 32 members of the Shamrock's crew as well as the crew of the steam yacht Erin, which is convoying the racing vessel, had high hopes at their departure of winning what Sir Thomas calls "the clusive old mug." The races will be held off New-

port September 13. There were enough provisions aboard the yacht to last until it reaches the Azores, where they will be replenished. In case of bad weather or other delay the Shamrock crew will have to dig out their "iron rations"-canned Willie and

There is no wireless aboard and Recently the volume of traffic at should rough weather separate the the Tulsa field has exceeded that Shamrock from the Erin she will

There was a strong westerly wind blowing as the Shamrock moved slowly out of the harbor. She had New York—Miss Josephine Riley is the only woman allowed in one of the most exclusive and highest Tulsa field, and one air mail line sering masts removed, giving her a been yawl rigged for the ocean cross-

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-The Crown Princess of tennis is heart whole and fancy free. Arriving from England, Miss Helen Jacobs was informed that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, upon de-barking had gone to the W section to await her baggage. Miss Jacobs said that such a mistake was quite unlikely in her case so far as she

Asbury Park, N. J.-William K Barrett, 18, and John Rau, 21, are contract bridge sharps. They won the state championship decided un-der the auspices of the American Bridge League. Barrett says he has not been over successful in prep schools and is still trying to qualify for college. Rau works for a Wall street firm.

New York-Marshall Field 3rd. turfman and yachtsman, is also an ing of shady characters—all drinks aviator. After eleven hours of ining beer and talking at once but all has made his first solo flight in his newcomer. own biplane. He also owns an amphibian and some newspapers note and with eel-like agility squirms a report that he intends to make through the motley crowd to a trap a honeymoon tour of Europe with door leading to the "Sandwic the present Mrs. Dudley Coats, Bourse." Here mendicants repre widow of a British army officer, senting every conceivable type of after Mrs. Field, who has been in Reno nearly three months, obtains ployed the bread and sandwiches doled out to them during the day

Newport, R. I.-Midnight drams by kind hearted housewives. outdoors is society's latest treat. her country estate. In a natural the colder weather seeing a book amphitheater professional players in the proverbial crust of bread, draperformed Rostand's travesty of bread is quoted at an average of 'Romeo and Juliet."

New York-A span of chestnut horses was long used by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Galwy in preference to motor cars and she has bequeathed \$12,000 for their care with the proviso that they shall not be used ery, doing a thriving business es for commercial purposes. She was pecially in the early morning hours the widow of a turfman.

Atlanta-For 15 years A. Wray of New York has been send- their turn in a queue. ing annually his pension of \$240 to by the boys in gray.

Producer and actor worked together is located the well organized beg-er for years, but disagreed and did David Warfield are friends again. has brought them together.

Williams Lake, B. C .- A mysterious enormous, terrifying fish, known as an ogopogo, is in the lake if Roderick MacKenzie, provincial legislator, has things straight. He says something elastic and alive uncoiled and upset his sailboat and it might easily have been such a creature. Legend is that an ogopogo once wrecked a saw but wan face that looked loiks spot and conveyed them to the Pa- Irish king.

は対対対象

Underworld Well Organ Very Few Know Ab Headquarters.

Berlin-(AP)-To what extent underworld is organised in the Golfman metropolis may be fudged from the Beggars' Bourse and kindred institutions for the brother hood of alms seekers in the cit slums and elsewhere.

The Bourse is known only to initiated and accessible through small and dingy public house was is the nightly rendezvous for th poorer elements-workingmen a unemployed, with a plentiful sprinkle struction in a dual control plane he ways suspiciously sizing up ever

Ever and anor a beggar arrive Prices of Food

Quotations vary with the seasons at 4 pfennige, with liver sausage at 6 pfennige, with Swiss cheese at 15 pfennige and with ordinary sausage only at 8 pfennige.

In the slums of the city's norther section there is also a beggars' live the rush becoming so great by a. m. that newcomers have to awas

Here mendicants for a daily fee t the Confederate Soldiers' Home. He a monthly subscription are speedily says he and the other boys in blue equipped with all the appurtance are well provided for and the for their calling, ranging from hanmoney could be put to better use dorgans and lead-dogs for the bline to soleless shoes and crutches.

New York-David Belasco and In an obscure street of the faster ionable westend, on the other hand; er for years, but disagreed and did limping specimens of human misery not even speak. Warfield's illness enter to lay aside their crutches; in which the blind suddenly are able to see and the deaf and dumb start talking. Here the beginners in the fraternity purchase lists of addresses of residents considered easy marks.

Judge O'Flaherty: Have you been

Prisoner: No, y'r honor. Oi niver boatload of Indians at the same yours and that was a picture of Judge: Discharged. Call the next

case.-The Humorist.

Here they are-10 of the best looking used cars in Manchester. Come in. Look them over. Make us an offer. Your choice from

\$125 * \$850

60 days written guarantee goes with every car. Most of these cars are equipped with new tires.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

HEIL MOTOR CO.

"See Heil For a Square Deal"

South Manchester 193 Center Street,

POP GOES THE WEASEL!

If some one told you that you could buy a battleship for a thousand dollars marked down from fifteen hundred you would probably say "With the high price of Armament Conference going down what in the world do I want with a battleship?"

But if the same fellow said to you I know where you can buy ten automobiles fer five hundred dollars you would probably call up all your relatives, tell them to get fifty dollars a piece and come along.

We don't expect that you will want the whole ten cars but we do believe that we have the cheapest transportation that can be bought today. Stop in tonight and look for the cars that we are listing.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan-repainted, good shape, good tires . . \$77.09 1926 New Day Jewett Six Coach, motor perfect, full price \$70.00 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. Not a tick in the motor \$60.00 1927 Ford Roadster-'Nuff said 1926 Ford Open Express Truck—Why pay more? 1925 Chevrolet Coupe 1926 Ford Express Truck-motor just been thoroughly 1925 Chevrolet Sedan

USED CAR LOT

MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO., INC.

Capone Spreading Underworld Net to Many Cities as Gang Guns Bark

BY BRUCE CATTON Chicago.—The gangland empire made from that place. controlled by Al Capone is not a blight that falls on Chicago alone. It has tentacles that reach out into -and instructive. They showed that every city of consequence in the Capone made frequent calls to praccountry. Its influence extends into tically every city of any size in distant states, and men have been America. He was in daily communi-

its capital city. This surprising statement comes Many of these phone calls, Roche from the famous Pat Roche, chief explains, had to do with negotiainvestigator for the state's attor- tions about booze shipments. While ney's office here, who was placed in a great deal of liquor is made in full charge of the co-ordinated in- Chicago, Roche insists that a great quiry into the murder of Alfred J. deal still comes in from the border Lingle, Tribune reporter.

ing with the special intelligence unit comes to Chicago goes through the says Roche, "I seized certain records to be cut and re-cut and then ped-at the Lexington hotel, where Ca-dled as "just off the boat," and a posse was then living, showing the smaller quantity to be sold, uncut,

long distance telephone calls he had Phoned Many Cities

"Those records were voluminous killed by its emissaries in cities cation with some of the larger ones. hundreds of miles away from this, He was talking to agents in these cities regularly.

-chiefly from Detroit and New "Sometime ago, when I was work- York. Practically all the liquor that the internal revenue bureau," Capone organization; the bulk of it



ONE THE GANGS MISSED-Mike Stetzel, who was wounded when his two companions were murdered by gangsters while seated in an auto in front of the La Salle hotel, Detroit, is shown here in a hos-



AND TWO THAT THEY GOT -The bodies of Sam and Joe Gagilo, the out of town gunmen kill whom- land, Louisville, Omaha, St. Louis victims of the third daylight double shooting in Detroit within four

-ELEVEN GANG MURDERS IN DETROIT

AND CLEVELAND WITHIN TWO WEEKS.

Showing that Chicago has no monopoly on gang warfare, two other big middle western cities have had outbreaks of underworld murder in the last few days, while Chicago continues its investigation into the Lingle killing.

In Detroit, six gang murders have taken place within a week. The most recent was the double killing of two brothers, who were shot down in a filling station when four men armed with sawed-off shotguns drove up in a closed car and started firing.

Cleveland has had five gang murders in a fortnight, the most spectacular being the killing of two "corn sugar barons" who were murdered as they sat in a speakeasy in broad daylight.

In each city the killings were carried out in Chicago style, and were blamed by the police on underworld rivalry in the bootleg and other rackets.

the price.

Exchange Gunmen

nections, with gangs in those cities. them very small." Often they'll have the killers here The arrangement works both

and take the first train for home. members of Al Capone's gang.

to wealthy clients willing to stand They may reach their own city again before the murderer is even discov-Many calls, however, related not ered. You can figure from that how

Many a murder that has puzzled "Then, when the stage is all set, the police of such places as Cleve-

to booze but to something more sin- much chance there is of catching

them. In addition, of course, the fact that they're outsiders renders Capone has affiliations, or con- the chance of anyone recognizing often call on Chicago for murderers.

ever it is they're supposed to kill or St. Paul has been the work of days, are shown here as they fell under a fusillade of bullets in a gas station while changing a tire. Many persons witnessed the bold crime.

"Uncle Jake," 79, Shot His Grandson Because Youth "Wouldn't Behave"

Louray, Va.-A Page County grand jury, called for the last week in July, will be asked to consider the case of "Uncle Jake" Cubbage, 79-year-old mountain patriarch, who broke a long peace in the Blue Hill Mountains when he shot and killed his 19-year-old grandson, Fred.

Behind the killing, and the possible trial for murder, there can be heard the low rumblings of another mountain feud. Mountain families are arrayed one against another over the affair. Members of the younger generation believe "Uncle Jake" was all wrong in shooting young Fred. The older generation, nowever, take another view of the matter. They feel that the old man had sufficient provocation for his

In the meantime, "Uncle Jake" remains behind the bars of the jail in this little town. The authorities are willing to let him out on bail, but they are keeping him here for his own good. They fear he might be slain should he return to the

"I Had to Kill Him."
"Uncle Jake" waits in jail, a little dazed by all that has happened. A quiet man, he never before has been in the hands of the law. To visitors who call on him, the old man says: "Yes, I killed Fred, but I had to do it. He didn't know

how to behave himself." For many years "Uncle Jake" had been recognized as head of the Cubbage clan. They are an unruly people, the Cubbages, always ready for a fight, a dance, or a moonshine

stills or quarrels among themselves, "Uncle Jake" always went with them to court. He gained the title of 'The Lawyer of Cubbage Hollow." Personally, he never gave the authorities any trouble. He was recognized as a peaceful man, acrecognized as a peacefu



party. It was "Uncle Jake's" selfuncle Jake's Cubbage, right, patriarch of the Cubbage family, didn't understand the ways of the younger
appointed task to preserve law and
generation of mountaineers. When Fred, his 19-year-old grandson, "wouldn't behave," the old man killed order among his people.

When Cubbage men got in trouble with the law over moonshine ble with the law over moonshine left, and upper left is pictured Sheriff E. L. Lucas.

low." Personally, he head he was a spoing and he sutherities any trouble. He was a peaceful man, according to Sheriff E. L. Lucas. "Uncleigake used to give the Cubbages Spond advice and they took it." the sprandoon, flushed with its good advice and they took it." the sprandoon, flushed with its shoes off. But recently it has been different. Some of the younger generation of Cubbages began a revolt against the old man. There are sented "Once Jakes" interference with their affairs and his instructions on how they should behave and one of the ring-leaders in this reballing against the old man had to shoot fired in the ration of the series of

A "Moonshine Party."

A "Moonshine Party."

The more or less silent warfare between the younger generation and be bled to death before medical as istance could reach him.

After he fired the fatal shot. After he fired the fatal shot of the Cubbage men folks at Trent. Chibage's cottage. Moonshine flowed at the party, it was related. The younger men grew noisy and quirrelsome, Fred among them.

Someone stepped on someone's foot. There were curses and flushed flows. Old "Unde Jake," who never the younger was living at the home of the same of the same provided by confessed to him.

During the time "Uncle Jake" the lide to death before medical as he bled to death before medical as istance could reach him.

After he fired the fatal shot, the lad has been a model prisoner. He has had plenty of time provent is set, and he still feels of the clubage men folks at Trent Stanley to give himself up. Meanshows that he did his duty. "Fred wouldn't behave. I had to kill him," he explains over and over again. He says that little doesn't blew off is Cubbage and the could't behave. I had to kill him," he explains over and over again. He says that although he killed Fred, he cabin where her husband lay dying. Some the could be the could be

" Uncle Jake" hand, there

BARRERE'S FRIEND SAYS IT'S MISTAKE

Declares House Painter Did Not Kill Washington Woman.

Philadelphia, July 19.—(AP)— Mrs. Marion N. Jarrell, of this city, who was with Henry Herman Barrere when he was arrested in Montreal in connection with the Lilling of Mary Baker in Virginia, arrived at her home here early today expressing the opinion that Barrere is innocent of any part in the crime. "The whole affair seems absurd to me," she said. "I know he didn't

tim of circumstances and will be fully exonerated." An attractive woman of 42, Mrs. Jarrell wore a linen knicker suit and an orange tie and knitted fur lined beret on the trip from Mon-

do it. He is just an unfortunate vic-

"They are the clothes I wore to take hikes around Montreal with Bud," she explained, adding that she called Barrere "Bud". Sure He's Innocent

"I am sure that if he committed this murder, Bud would have made some kind of a slip as I have been with him continually since he came to our house to live two months ago," she said.

Barrare and the woman left here to visit some friends in Syracuse and later went to Montreal, she said. He had been employed as a house painter in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jarrell said she and Barrere have a mutual understanding al-

though they have not mentioned any intentions of their marrying except to members of her family. She said she was married to the Rev. William Alexander Jarrell, a minister, in 1909. He died in 1918 while in charge of a pastorate in Glassboro, N. J. She was born in

Millville, N. J. She helps her moth-

er, Mrs. Kathryn Abel to run the mother's rooming house. Mrs. Jarrell explained that Barrere was arrested when he went to police station to report the theft of \$50 by three newly-made acquaintances. The police identified him as the man wanted in connection with the Baker murder.

last minute postponed as the Motz's momentum to the movement of where prints were found in profuand family were traveling from New
Annaths of India.

Jersey to Boston, Mass., and were
planning to spend that night with
them, so the hastily prepared proBengali mayor of Calcutta, long a

the toes not as clearly marked as in
the tracks of other trachodons in the
vicinity.

tionary War, Mrs. J. B. Jones. Patience Gilbert was read by Mrs. an active interest in politics. Ruby Gibson.

Solo by Miss Mildred Hutchinson and readings by Miss Florence April on a charge of sedition, in Jones and Everett Hutchinson. After closing the Grange the degree team held a rehearsal

Mrs. Charles Hanmer, Mrs. E. W. Buell and Miss Marie Joyner spent maiden name was Nellie Grey, met Tuesday in Hartford. children of Milford are passing some came out to India twenty-two years

Mrs. H. E. Buell.

spent a few days this week with other seventeen. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Alex Spak has returned to his home from St. Joseph hospital. He dah" system," said Mrs. Sen Gupta

n an automobile accident. Mrs. George Hardie is entertaining her sister from Bridgeport, have moved from the lower to upper was adopted by other races of the tenement in the Brown house.

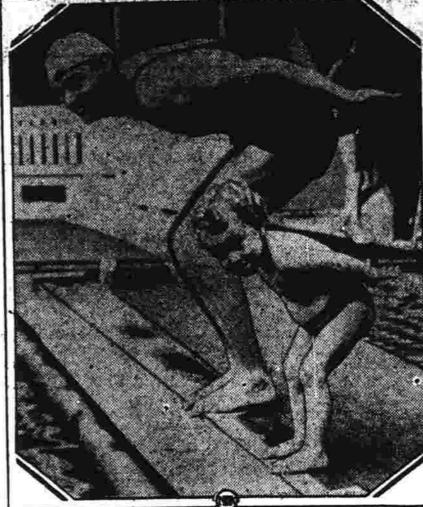
Thursday Mrs. Arnold C. Foote entertained Mrs. Earl Stevens, Mrs. William McDonald and Mrs. George never heard of 'purdah,' but soon Boson of Colchester. They enjoyed after the Mohammedan conquest a picnic supper at the Black Ledge the Hindus adopted the veil and

afternoon at the home of R. E. and A. O. Foote. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brault is at the Manchester

Memorial hospital. Hay making has been very diffishowers but this week has been bet- ing, than an unmarried girl. ter and most of the local farmers will have their machine grass finished by Saturday night.

ent, with seven weeks remitted, and the

C'MON JOHNNY, I'LL RACE YUH!



They must have argued about who could swim the faster for here they are ready to dive into the pool to settle the debate. The tall, grinning fellow is Johnny Weissmuller, holder of many American and world swimming records. The little fellow is 27-months-old Marco Isreal, holder of no records, but he doesn't bar Weissmuller. The scene is Molitor pool in Paris where Weissmuller is trainer.

WOMEN IN INDIA **NOW IN POLITICS**

Sisters in Turkey — Are historic animals in the rug Seeking New Freedom.

Calcutta. - (AP) - To lift the Angeles business man. veil of the "purdah" ridden women of India and permit them to see the nearly 700 feet higher than those of Thursday evening, after spending a world, as their sisters in Turkey a dinosaur found in the same region week or more in Maine. have done, is one of the aims of last winter. the Nationalist leaders fighting for

A special meeting of the Grange one outside their own family cir- ton, but eggs of the trachodons as spend the day with them.

gram proved very interesting and leader for Indian reform, says GENEVA DODGES TALK was in part as follows: Historical numbers, the Revolu- Swaraj cause are those women who have come out from behind A letter written by Miss Deborah the "purdah" curtain during the Champion of Colchester in 1775 to last year or two and are now taking

Mayor Arrested Mayor Gupta was arrested in connection with the civil disobedience activities led by Gandhi, and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. Mrs. Sen Gupta, whose her husband when he was a stu-Mrs. Edward Miller and her three dent at Cambridge University. She time at the home of her mother, ago and, so interested has she be-Mrs. Clara Hanmer attended a policy of her husband, that she has bridge party in Colchester Wednes- only found time to return to England once for a visit. She has two Arthur Hills of East Hampton sons, the older aged 20, and the

"Of course we cannot blame the British government for the "puris recovering from injuries received to the Associated Press, "as this of the league, tending to define or custom of the seclusion of women was conceived long before the British came to India. It originated Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman here with the Hindus and in time

Ancient Custom "The Hindus centuries ago had brook.

Miss Henrietta Edwards of New Haven is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. wives and daughters being observed scheme to save the girls from the lage. idea being that a wife, through her although floods were making the husband, would likely be given cult this season due to the frequent more protection, generally speak-

strongly opposed to the idea of the purdah' system," Mrs. Sen Gupta emphasized. "Gandhi long ago came out against the custom which

Mosquitoes, a scientist says, bite iight-haired people more readily had quarreled with his mother, than brunets. Which leads us to Mrs. Gus Mohr, 35, Thursday aftenspect there are few swedes in stroom over some work she wanted him to so.

EGGS OF DINOSAURS

Los Angeles-(AP)-Tracks of giant trachodons, early Jurassic inosaurs existing perhaps 40,000,-Follow Example of Their 000 or more years ago may lead to discovery of the eggs of these pre- World" on Wednesday and Thurshistoric animals in the rugged re- day. Footprints of these giants have

SOUGHT IN ARIZONA

been discovered by Hubert Richardson, Indian trader, near Cameron, Ariz., and Rupert L. Larson, representing Robert S. Breyer, Los The findings were at an elevation

rock formation have lead explorers Margerie Hall of Simsbury and on

was held Tuesday evening to confer cle owing to the "purdah" custom, well.

the third and fourth degrees on Mr. and the Nationalists are counting The largest track measured more last Wednesday for Brooklyn, N. and Mrs. Philip Motz and their on the aid of these very women. than 20 inches from the tip of the Y., where she will spend a week center to to the back of the heel. son but the degree work was at the saide, to swell their ranks and give It was deeply impressed in a region ter. had received word that his brother Mahatma Gandhi for the self-gov- sion, with the separation between South Windsor spent the day last the toes not as clearly marked as in

Geneva -(AP) -While officials of the League of Nations' secretariat her rooms upstairs to Mr. Taylor have exercised the utmost discretion in refraining from comment upon Aristide Briand's proposed federation of European states, Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general, has found in league records something which he regards as pertinent to discussion of the scheme. In receiving a delegation of the home for the day Thursday. Federation of National Committees for European Federation, which interested itself in M. Briand's idea, Sir Eric said it was not possible for him to express any opinion upon

French statesman's proposal. He recalled, however, that the league assembly in 1921 adopted a report which contained this pas-"Agreements between members complete the engagements contained in the Covenant for the maintenance of peace, or the promotion of international cooperation, may be regarded as of a nature likely

realization." The secretary general in commenting diplomatically on this passage said discretely that he re-

to contribute to the progress of

the league in the path of practical

panied by his sister, Mrs. L. M. Mohammedan houses for no good Huributt and her daughters Marian purpose," Mrs. Sen Gupta explainand Fanny Belle spent Wednesday ed. "At the same time the Hindus graph Company today said will a serve to the Exchange Telegraph Company today said will a serve to the telegraph Company today said will a serve to the telegraph Company today said will a serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph Company today said will be serve to the telegraph company today said will be serve to the "At the same time the Hindus graph Company today said villagers near the Ball river insisted that Eric Hook, missing British airman,

> search difficult. No trace of the aviator was found in the region where his companion, Jimmie Mat-



Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop

NORMA SHEARER HER IN "LET US BE GAS."

Her Latest Production To Three Days Starting To morrow.

Norma Sheares, the exquisito, star of the screen, will be seen and heard in her latest picture "Let Us Be Gay," at the State theater for

three days starting Sunday night.

Norma Shearer again scores a
triumph in versatility in "Let Us Be Gay." This delightful picturiza-tion of Rachel Crothers stage. his furnishes further evidence of Miss Shearer's skill in essaying roles of smart sophistication. As Kitty, the dowdy wife who awakens from marital doldrums to find her dashing husband in the arms of a more attractice woman, Miss Shearer undergoes a striking metamorphosis that turns her out as an alluring woman of the world, a feminine cosmopolite to be reckoned with in mixed gatherings, Rod La. Rocque is the husband in this instance and his frantic efforts to remain his wife's love is amply justified by the startling change he finds in her. Marie Dressler is seen as the eccentric old dowager whose trickery brings them back togetaer, but not until she has almost lost the trick of playing her trumps at the wrong moment. All in all, it is easily the best picture that Miss Shearer has ever had the good fortune to appear in, and is rolling up box-office records all

over the country. The surrounding program includes the Vitaphone acts, Cordee and Orth in "Imagine My Embarrassment," Joe Frisco in "The Benefit:" the latest sound news; an Aesop Fables and Manhattan Serenaders, a beautiful color-tone sub-

The management announces the showing of Victor McLagen and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock Eyed

Harry P. Files, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan, returned to their home here last

Miss Marion Hills will have as The nature of the terrain and the her guest over the week-end Miss For centuries millions of Indian to believe that low lying hills of the Sunday George Parsons and a vomen have never spoken to any-plateau will not only yield a skele-friend of his from Stratford will

Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Battey. Mrs. Dorothy Ward is visiting at

the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Sickle of Wap-Miss Mildred Matchelot left Saturday for New York City where

she will spend a week with friends Mrs. Alice G. Smith has rented and Mr. Mitchell and she also has Miss Evans and Miss Connors as boarders. Miss Evans has been ill

with grip and tonsilitis, but is much improved. Mrs. Mary Hills, who is spending the summer at the shore, came

London, July 19 - (AP)- Lady Doyle today approved in general a message received by a medium at Peterborough, Ontario, named Mrs Mary Heron, reputedly from the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

She said that she was in her husband's study yesterday morning inspecting his papers, as the medium said, although she was not praying It was the first time she had been

in the room since Sir Arthur's death and she agreed with the message that the room was the one where she discussed with Sir Arthur all matters pertaining to their faith in spiritualism.

If the number of boys selling magazines this summer is any criterion, our colleges are going to have a record attendance this fall.

NOTICE! For Limited Time Only

Silent Glow Kitchen Range Burner

reduced to

Completely Installed

by ordering now Silent Glow Oil Burner Corr

SAVE MONEY

If You Have Something To Build Let Manchester Contractors Do It Buy Materials Sold In Manchester -- Keep Manchester Workmen Busy

LARGE CLOSETS TERMED WASTE IN SMALL HOUSE

Wardrobes Two Feet Deep With Shelves for Hats Prove More Practicable.

BY WM. HARMON BEERS The bathroom window should be higher from the floor than ordinary windows. If you wish to secure good ventilation, make the bathroom window larger than usual. Two windows in each bathroom, especially if on opposite sides, are a great improvement.

The best material for a bathroom floor is tile, either of glass or the more ordinary white tile. White tile should be unglazed for floors, to prevent slipping. On walls, white tiles are glazed. A new enameled metal wall covering which looks like tile is in the market and it will be found a good material for bathroom walls at a somewhat lower cost than tile. Above the tile walls should be of hard plaster, finished smooth. They can be given three or four coats of enamel paint.

Scientifically arranged cupboards do as much toward lightening the load of housekeeping as any other house fixtures. Impractical closets are failures, for you cannot keep a house tidy if there is not space of just the right size in which to store every article brought into it. Large closets are sometimes worse than small ones, since they make just so much more space to clean and take up room needed for other things. This is especially true in small houses, which are like ships-material of a certain amount has to be stored in a limited number of places space must be utilized without

Waste Space Unnecessary If your house is well planned there will be no left-over space. Every square inch of floor and wall

most important thing to consider. Place each where it will be nearest to the articles to be stored. Have your dining room china either directly in the dining room or conveniently near. Place the cupboard for kitchen dishware near the sink and have the cupboard of pots and pans as close to the range as it is

possible to get it. Directions like these seem almost trite, and yet it is surprising how closet is deep enough, you may easy it is to forget the practical side keep hats in ordinary pasteboard of closet planning. One should never boxes on the upper shelf.

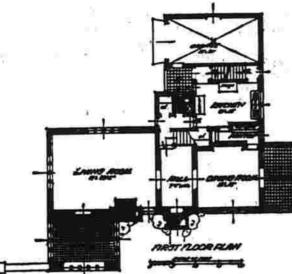
depend upon left-over space for Some women, blessed with a numdepend upon left-over space for closets. Closets and cupboards should always be incorporated in the house plans from the beginning.

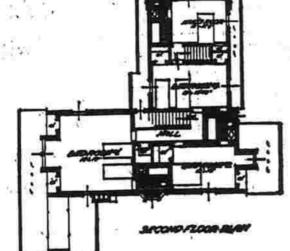
Large, old-fashioned closets are wasteful because garments cannot with shelves. If the doors are tight, be hung in the standing space—the hats may lie on the shelves; otherspace is extravagant, compared with the number of garments accommodated. Wardrobe closets are useful for men and women, can be storage spaces on a new principle— built into any bedroom. They are to put away the most garments in handy, practical space savers and the least space. Such closets are do not cost overmuch. In cabinets only two feet deep and from three to four feet long. You need not stand in a wardrobe closet, for double doors reveal the entire space to your view, and you can readily reach in and remove garments hung on forms without disturbing others. In a wardrobe closet of ordinary size thirty-five garments can be hung without effort.

A shelf for hat boxes can be built above, with a drawer or shelf below for shoes and rubbers. An ingenious hanger for utilizing waste space in the upper part of an ordinary closet can be fashioned from a handle about three feet long with an ordinary wire coat hanger screwed to the top. In the upper part of such a closet place a curtain pole on which to hang the garments. By this method you will be able to reach up

A FINE COTSWOLD HOUSE







This house, while somewhat larg-Twindows. The sun porch opens from provides ample storage space and er than most of the houses shown in the living room and is a delightful large cedar closet. space should be accounted for in the this series, will appeal to many who retreat. The three groups of winworking plans. Locate carefully require more commodious accommodious accommodio every closet, wardrobe, chest or dations. In this plan every provi- make this a real out-door room. The dining room is to the right cupboard. Leave nothing to chance, sion has been made for the comfort Plan for the scientific storage of all and convenience of an average of the main hall with an open porch

much clever planning. One good way is to have a tight cedar box under the bed. The box may be on

casters, so it may be trundled out when needed, and the cover shut

down tight to keep out dust. If your

ber of hats, have a closet made expressly for them. Such a closet is

built with double doors like a ward-

robe closet, but the space is filled

with shelves. If the doors are tight,

wise, each should be inclosed in a

separate box. Wardrobe cabinets,

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M. A. FERRIS

supplies before beginning building and your house will be comfortable and serviceable.

In considering closets and cupboards the most practical way is to take an inventory of everything to be stored. Next to size the cract be stored. Next to size the exact location of every cupboard is the location of large reached by a movable stairway. It A-234.

The rear wing of the house could be easily extended to provide for additional garage space and another

servants room over if desired. Complete working plans and obtained for a nominal sum from the

ter bed rooms and two master baths specifications of this house may be

lars, cuffs and ties. Cabinets for and hang suits in the high space usually wasted. Chest for Hats Suggested Large hats for women require ing.

women have trays for skirts which hands." The Great Dne shouldn't can be laid full length without fold- hands." The Grea tone shouldn't talk. He's a fielder himself.



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Linoleum Growing in Favor— Place Over Soft Wood Floors PROTECTION

average house was completely cov- oleum has discovered that the ered with carpets, hardwood floors housewife welcomes the gay and were not often used, but with the plete-line may be obtained. passing years the vogue has turned A few years ago linoleums were to the use of rugs instead of car-used mainly on the kitchen floor.

many of the old time floors are the advent of new patterns, these now exposed to public gaze. Being substantial floor coverings are now made of soft woods, the home being used in practically every owner finds it hard to properly room of the house. treat these soft woods. They may be painted, but this easily wears due partially to a better conception

in many gay patterns. The solid, 'covering that is in the best of heavy colors of former days are taste, economical, and lasting.

Years ago when the floors of the passe. The manufacturer of lincolorful patterns, and today a com-

They were not deemed suitable for Such a style as this means that other rooms of the house, but with

off, leaving marred and unsightly on the part of the home owner of the possibilities of linoleum. Bet-The answer to the problem is to ter grades of linoleum are long astall hardwood floors, or to place lived, practically will last the lifeover the softwoods linoleum. The time of the dwelling. The home use of linoleum is constantly grow- owner who desires to modernize ing for it has a number of advan- the floors of his home yet feels tages which make an appeal to the that hardwood floors are beyond his purse, can select linoleums, Today linoleum may be obtained knowing that he is choosing a floor

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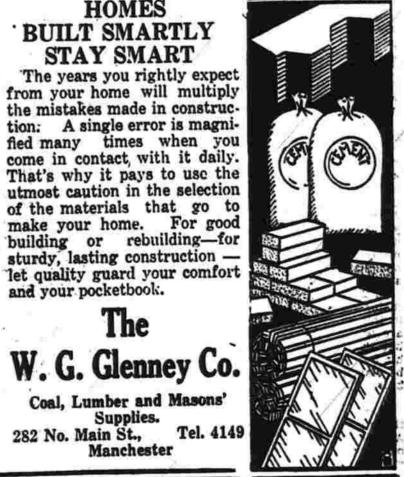
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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

-0-1-0-1E-WINEWIND

REGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, artist's model loves ALAN STEYNE, painter, who is also loved by CHUMMY MORLEY, Judith's best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago, and had lost her memory when he went away; so, though Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists it is his duty to marry Chummy, who regains her memory when she sees him again. Judith studies dancing and makes a sensation in musical show backed by RICH-ARD WYON. Chummy, on the eve of her marriage, sees Judith in Steyne's arms and breaks the engagement. Steyne begs Judith to marry him but she refuses, telling him he belongs to Chummy. BASTIEN DUMONT, young artist went upstairs into Judy's little sitwho loves Judith, takes her to an ting room. artists' ball. He learns that Wyon is really the agent of Judyish one. The room was full of BRUCE GIDEON, rich financier, flowers, as usual—a marvelous colwho has been infatuated with Juduith for a long time, and on the afternoon of the ball he sees Judith coming out of Gideon's house. leaving trails of water everywhere. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Then she opened the window, with her arms full of them, and flung

CHAPTER XXXIII

The supper room was long and up with tables, covered with red-slammed the window down. and-blue-checkered tablecloths. At the farther end there was a kind of swered. alcove, with a window looking into a disused timber yard. The window the others. Chummy, I must know! was curtained with brange and As far as I can remember, he said green.

On a long buffet were spread sandwiches, pastries, and sausage drunk." rolls. Most of the foreign element drank sirups with water, but there me money," Judy went on inexorwere always spirits, vermuth, and ably. beer for those who wanted them.

the buffet, and all the tables were the Monopole." full. Dumont piloted her to the alcove, in which were placed some Chummy insisted. basket chairs. There was nobody and he was drunk." there at the moment, and the others made noise enough to make private conversation easy.

Judy sank into a chair. "You might get me some lemonade, Bastien," parched. Oh, Bastien!"

Her voice had suddenly fallen to a whisper. As he stood over her, Wyon who had brought me out, and she noticed for the first time that that it was a matter of business. there was something the matter Is that right, Chummy?" with her friend. He was ghastly "I wasn't there—yes, I suppose pale; the dark hair lay on his that's what he said; but he wasn't He swayed to and fro on his feet, as he stood there; lieve me or not, but I didn't know. noon?" he asked.

with a touch of offense. "Oh, yes, you were there. I saw

you come out!' how queer you are! I was having devil with the old woman's face! tea with Mr. Gideon and his sister, And I thought I knew men!" Madame de Toros." "You lie!" he said under his

man there. You were alone with her, very much at sea as to what it "I was not. Bastien, are you

bending over her, with his back to lieved it." the others. "You said this man Wyon owned the Monopole, and told them all! He's found out somebrought you out as a purely busi- thing-if he isn't quite mad." tending you knew nothing about it. Let me put you to bed." The Monopole is Gideon's theater. a man of straw."

"Bastien!" Judy's face was white deal to do." as a sheet. Her eyes stared, full of a dreadful fear. "Bastien, you can't be telling the truth! You're mad! It isn't so. Mr. Wyon-" But now Bastien was past con-He dragged Judy by the

shoulder out into the room. People crowded around them. and other dancers pushed their way in from the ballroom. The rumor had swiftly spread that there was a scene-by no means an unknown apartment, and asked him when he incident at the Lemon Grove. Dumont's voice rang out, ugly

and reckless with drink and the madness of jealousy. He gripped Judy by the shoulder all the time. You people, see here! This girl we thought we knew so well-she's taken a rich man's fancy! That swine, Bruce Gideon-she's been Theater, and that you paid all the taken up by him, if you please, and made into a great dancer! And she kidded all of us-her old friends-that it was all business, replied. and that Gideon had nothing to do with it. She's a liar-that's what she is! Judy Grant's a liar! And found out?"

But the rest was never spoken. Tony Leigh and Michael Stone, with horror-stricken faces, burst able tact. He was neither frivolous through the crowd and seized Du- nor self-satisfied nor provocative in

mont's grip on her relaxed, she slipped unconscious to the floor. Chummy rushed to her friend's saying that you run me, and that side. Other men cleared a space. I've taken your fancy. I object to Dumont was led away, laughing anybody thinking I've ever, taken riotously in his madness, and Judy anything from you, except a few

was carried to the cloakroom. There was a hubbub for a short time, and among the little crowd of a biting contempt that brought a friends there was immense surprise. glow into Gideon's pale eyes. It was so unlike Bastien! He was such a quiet fellow, and they knew that he adored Judy.

Many of the other people, however, thought it rather a storm in a ly. teacup. They knew it as a matter of common gossip that Bruce clear—" he began.

Gideon was "running" the little "My conscience is clear enough," Gideon was "running" the little dancer. Dumont had drank too she interrupted, and the words traveling is its shape and size as much, had got excited, and had dashed from her lips like a mounwell as the convenience with which made a fool of himself. Well, he would have a head in the morning, like to have yours, Mr. Gideon and would feel very sorry for him-self. Meanwhile, on with the make her living—making her name

some one to call a cab. The attendant tried to make Judy drink 10.1930.BY, NEA SERVICE INC. some brandy.

"No, take it away," she said, Chummy came back, and with her Michael Stone. There was a side door. They helped Judy out through a yard, and into the taxicab. She smiled at Michael in the old childish way. "I was a perfect silly, Michael; but it was so very hot!"

She did not speak in the cab. When they reached the door Chummy hesitated. "You're tired, Judy dear-

"Come up with me, please, Chum-Chummy had no choice. They

Judy's first action was a very lection of midwinter roses and carnations and lilies. Judy swept them all out of the vases and bowls,

them down into the street. "What did Bastien say, Chum-Half of it was taken my?" she asked, when she had "I wasn't there," her friend an-

> "But you must have heard from that Mr. Gideon was-"

"Judy, darling, poor Bastien was "He said Mr. Gideon was giving

"He told all the boys and girls that I had taken Mr. Gideon's When Judy and Dumont entered, fancy, and that he had paid for there was already a crowd round everything and brought me out at "Judy, Bastien adores "He is jealous,

> "I know he was drunk," replied Judy; "but that was what he said, wasn't it?-that Mr. Gideon had paid for everything - that the Monopole is his theater—that Mr. Wyon is only Mr. Gideon's man of business. And Bastien said I lied because I pretended that it was Mr.

but he had control over his voice. It was an awful shock. That's why Certified milk is a very small pro- At first the actors enjoyed this the most drivers are circulating "Judy, what were you doing at I fainted. I knew Bastien never Gideon's apartment this after- meant to hurt me. I knew that he babies. had gone mad; but it was the shock his shouting that all out before She stopped, and looked at him the boys, and making me out to be Heaven knows what! And I didn't know, Chummy - I didn't know! That brute has utterly deceived me, "Yes, I was there, Bastien; but Chummy, and that slimy little

Poor Judy dropped on a chair and laughed and cried convulsively. "There was no other wo- Chummy did her best to comfort all meant. "Of course you didn't know,

Judy darling! It doesn't matter-"You are a lier!" he went on, not a pin. Nobody would have be-"Bastien, he never meant it. He

ness proposition, That's a lie. He's "Dearest, he never meant it. He Gideon's agent — it was Gideon's wasn't himself. They all know money. You lied to us all, pre-that. Now you must rest, Judy. "No, I'll put myself, thanks.

I've been talking to his business Chummy, angel, thanks ever so manager this afternoon, and he much, and good night. Don't stay told me all about it. Wyon's only -I'm all right. I must get some rest, because tomorrow I've a great

Judy was up quite early the next She dressed herself morning. with more care than usual. . She looked quite collected, but she was simply boiling inside. She would have brought down the universe about her head without a qualm. She was going to have no truck

with men of straw. She rang up Bruce Gideon's could see her. The answer was that he had an appointment at 11 o'clock. She said that she would be at his home at half past ten. Gideon was in his study, and she

was shown straight in there. "Is it true, or is it not," she be gan, "that you own the Monopole expenses of bringing me out?" "What have you been hearing, Miss Judy?" the big man cautiously

"Just that. Is it true?" "Well, yes, it is. How have you

"Never mind! So you've fooled me over this business! Gideon behaved with commend-Judy gave a low cry. As Du-object to?" he asked persuasively. "I object to being deceived," said Judy savagely. "I object to people

> meals! She flung the last words out with

Gideon looked at her inquiring-

dance!

Judy opened her eyes in the cloaltroom. Chummy was bathing her forshead and the attendant was it was you behind it? Of course,

(To Be Continued)

CUL OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Natural or breast feeding generally is accepted as the best form of nourishment for a young baby, particularly in hot weather. If the mother is contemplating a change I would advise her strongly to consult her doctor before she does so. Hot weather is not a propitious time for wearing the baby unless the mother is ill, the baby under-

nourished, or the breast milk is no

longer agreeing with him.

However, a discussion of milk and its treatment will not come amiss here, both for the mothers of artificially-fed babies, and those who nurse their children. Sooner or later the baby will have to have supplementary food containing cow's milk in some form or other. It will be years before he can do without it as a regular part of his diet, either straight or in specially prepared form. We know too little as a general rule about milk and the technical terms applied to it.

Milk Needs Additions Cow's milk is most commonly used in America. As it lacks some of the ingredients needed for a young baby and contains too much of others, it often needs certain additions and dilutings. We call this "modified milk" which is a broad term and may mean any of the va- gaged in taking gold out of the rious formulas prescribed by the doctor for the baby's special needs.

"Modified" milk may have only the additions of sugar of milk (or cane sugar), more cream, or more water. Again it may contain lime water, if prescribed. Fruit juices and gruels frequently are added as the baby gets older, all under the doctor's orders, of course. The formula changes with the baby and his needs. It is absolutely imperative to make no change except un-

der the advice of the physician. Goat's milk is used much abroad for babies and is being used more extensively every year in America. It does not differ greatly from cow's the camp is an exact replica of a milk and has a few advantages over it when it is absolutely clean. "Certified" Is Best

milk is not pure, by any means. few trees. portion of all the milk used for respite from the huge sound stages and when most amateur drivers are

unchallenged reputation.

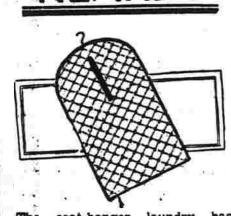
Heating Kills Germs disease germs, and in cases of ill- about six o'clock. dealer when needed.

212 degrees F. and allowed to boil Suddenly a particularly inquisitive accidents, except burns and scalds. for 3 minutes.

given to all purified milk. More they were gold, as did his buddles. specifically, it means milk in which germs have been destroyed by a heating process. When canned or evaporated milk

is used, the mother must see that the contents of the can are kept away from contamination after being opened and that the can is tightly closed again, just as she care for other milk.





coat-hanger makes a nice present for a friend who is taking a trip.

Use washable print for the bag "Who is saying that?" he asked, round one end and leave a small "Never you mind! It has been hole to stick a coat hanger through, bind a slit to put the clothes in and either button the lower end up with snaps or use some of the new zip-"Since your conscience is quite per closing that can be bought by the yard.

The advantage of this bag for

VALLEE VISITS HOME TOWN

Westbrook, Me., July 19 → (AP)— Hubert Prior "Rudy" Valee, who "made good" through his crooning radio breadcasts, came home today

holding smelling salts to her nose. I was a fool to be taken in. Other to receive the homage of fellow people is smallting. What a terrible noise that band is making!"

Chummy, hastened out to tell [To Be Continued]

It was volt benind it? Of course, radio breadcasts, came nome today to receive the homage of fellow people is now it. my friends, all the citizens.

It was the first visit he had made in a year and a half and the "home self!"

Solks" turned out in numbers to greet him. Contract of the second

MOVIE STARS FIND "ALASKAN" MINING CAMP IS PLACE FOR HARD WORK



The California mountain camp where Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" is being filmed.

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Calif .- High in the mountains about 30 miles from here a large colony of men are busily en-

That counds like the beginning of an interesting yarn, doesn't it? The only thing that's wrong is that there is no gold within a good many miles of this colony. Yet, in a sense, these peaks and crevices are producing gold for the suntanned men, since a motion picture concern is paying them good salaries for staying up there.

A Regular Mining Camp The company is making scenes for the talking version of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" under the direction of Edwin Carewe. And mining camp as described by Beach in his novel.

It took us about an hour to drive "Certified" cows' milk is good if up there from Hollywood. But once t can be had for babies. That means arrived in the camp, one has the that it has passed all the require- feeling of being thousands of miles ments of laboratory inspection and from any sort of an inhabited comanalysis. It is more expensive than munity. It's hot and dry and the ly to occur when operations are is guaranteed. But scenery consists solely of desolate "You see, Chummy, you may be- that does not mean that all other mountain ranges sprinkled with a

and glaring lights of Hollywood's circulating. stamp of government inspection. It have the feeling that they are a in industry the age of the injured

and immediately chilled and kept been associated with outdoor pic- special positions. below 50 degrees F. until used, tures almost constantly since his

ness is often used. A cooking ther- However, according to Kay Johnmometer is useful in this process as son, who is playing the feminine to the oldest. in the pasteurizing method, unless lead, they do have some fun. For the latter can be bought from a example, a couple of days ago a fellow found some brass shavings "Sterilized" is a general term on the ground, Of course he thought And they all but wrecked the camp before Carewe and his assistant dithat the metal was absolutely worthless.

He Knew Rex Beach Several of the men in the com-

In Cotton Voile Print

By ANNETTE

lines that is extremely becoming.

line that is so entirely smart.

It's a modification of Princess

It boasts of its pinched-in waist-

The demure basque effect of the

The pointed cape collar is flatter-

ing with its dainty scalloped edge

The circular skirt hugs the hips

with gradual widening toward hem.

Here it is to copy exactly at just

Style No. 687 comes in sizes 12,

In the 16-year size it takes but

It's very attractive in shell-pink

Aqua-blue chiffon is stunning for

Printed dimity, printed batiste,

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printed handkerchief lawn are smart

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31/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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the cost of the fabric.

14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

bodice is emphasized by the scal-

pany actually were in Alaska dur- had to do was pick it up ing the gold rush of 1898 and each ground. of them took his share of the pre-

Another man

clous metal out of the ground. How- Doyle, who works for a construcever, none of them returned to this tion company on the control dam country with any money. One man some miles up the canyon, knew declared that that rush was the Beach very well during his Alaskan only time in his life he ever saw days. In fact, according to Doyle, everyone with plenty of money and it was in his tent that Beach wrote they all had it then because all they a good portion of "The Spoilers."



MOST TIME FROM INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

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

Many of the factors that control accidents are obvious. For instance, accidents are more likely to occur at the time when workers become most fatigued. They are more likespeed. Automobile accidents occur more frequently on the days when

ature of 145 degrees F., kept at Then, too, they have to work minded director has this fact in the important task of keep-

In order to determine the facts, degrees. Milk so heated will bubble ing which box lunches are served, the average weeks per case varying definite increase from the youngest

The same observation was true regarding bruises and contusions, pretty good size group of boys were fractures' and amputations, sprains "Boiled" milk means heating to watching the company at work, and hernias, and indeed all other Just why burns and scalds should vary from all other types of accident is not explainable, but probably merits some study. It is barely possible that older men are more REPORT SHIP FAST rectors were able to convince them | careful regarding working with corrosive acids, fire, hot liquids and metals, and that this may explain the unusual situation.

The study brought out the un-

It's Adorably Chic and Feminine

questionable fact that for all injuries, except for burns and scalds, the older the injured person is, the longer in general will be the period of his disability.

garden season. HOW TO SHOP

REFRIGERATION IS IMPORTANT TO HOUSEHOLD

Although ice has long been the accepted basis of household refrigeration, other effective agencies have One thing that all milk should studios, but now they are tiring of have behind it, however, is the it and want to come home. They bert F. Stevens it is indicated that been developed. In considering that the boxes are substantially the must come from healthy cows long way from the film capital and worker is a definite factor in the same, whatever the chilling agent milked under clean, sanitary con- some are getting just the least bit number of accidents and in the may be. Therefore, the questions of ditions and be bottled under hy- homesick for Hollywood Boulevard. severity of the accidents that occur insulation, Kning, arrangement of gienic conditions by distributors of Perhaps they have been playing to him. For some years there has food chambers, and design of doors they were in Alaska for so long been a tendency to avoid the work- are just as pertinent whether one "Pasteurized" milk means milk they are beginning to think that er of advanced years in occupations is selecting an old-fashioned ice box

The refrigerating agent most nearly resembling ice is the so-called Certain germs are destroyed by entrance into the film racket, told Mr. Stevens studied 5000 cases of dry ice, which has been introduced this process. It should be used me it was one of the toughest lowithin 24 hours.

Cation trips he ever had made.

Heating Kills Garres

Resident in relationship to the sethe public by soda fountains in
accident in relationship to the sethe packing of ice cream. This is Breakfast is served at five o'clock and the age of the person concern- nothing but solidified carbon diovide "Scalded" milk means milk heat- and at five-thirty the cameras are ed. Out of 1711 cases of cuts and which comes in glistening white to from 170 degrees F. to 180 grinding. A breathing spell, dur-"Scalded" milk means milk near- and at nve-thirty the cameras are ed. Out of 1112 weeks were lost, cakes at an internal temperature of ed to from 170 degrees F. to 180 grinding. A breathing spell, dur- lacerations, 6219 weeks were lost, 112 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. round the edges and steam all over, is the only rest they get until the from 2.5 for those between 15 and A pound of this substance can do but not boil. It destroys all ordinary sun sinks behind the mountains at 19 years of age to 9.7 for those 65 the work of 15 pounds of ice, and in years and over, and representing a the process of "melting" it changes from its solid state directly into gas; thus there is no problem of water disposal as there is with ice.

The other refrigerating agencies are in reality small ice-making units. They are driven either by electricity or gas, and both are operated by thermostatic control, thus assuring a fixed temperature within the food chambers at all times.

ON A BIG ICEBERG

Montreal, July 19. - (AP.)-Steaming, along in a dense fog early today, the freighter Dalyran, carrying 6,700 tons of coal from Swanses to Montreal, rammed an iceberg and stuck fast on a ledge in the Straits of Belle Isle. In reply to a call for assistance

from Liverpool to Montreal, is standing by to take off the crew. Details of the accident were not clear, according to its agent, Canadian Importing Company. The firm said the Dalyran had been launched only recently and it did not know who was in command. It was believed the crew-comprised 35 men. The ship is owned by Campbell Brothers, of Newcastle-On-Tyne. Captain Black of the Athenia reported a dense fog in the strait and the presence of many icebergs.

The two holds of the Dalyran were shipping water and it was said it might be necessary to abandon her. Shipping men said no efforts could be made to pull the vessel off until the weather cleared, but it was not thought the crew was in danger.



THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORI

during the canning season.

frigerator for a day or two.

Did you ever have sugar become

so lumpy you could use it only with

Melons are ideal warm weather

fare for their water content makes

them cooling and delightful. Serve

them with sprigs of mint, sections

of orange or lemon to emphasize

their flavor, or cut in cubes and chill

in a tart fruit juice. Combined with

apple they make a delicious summer

Sweet Corn

sections of orange and slices of pine-

difficulty? Try placing it in the re-

cleaner of white enamels or white This is the time of the year when woodwork. It also makes a penethose lines from the pen of Henry trating solution for cleaning fruit Edward Wagner keep coming to jars, a task frequently necessary

Packing our trunks, Stuffing our grips, Coaches and ships;

beach, Dreams of the stars that the mountain peaks reach! Checking our duffle, Counting our lines, Songs of the shallows,

Pictures of seashores, acres

Poems of pines! Visions and dreaming and fancies at play, We're going away folks, folks, we're going away!

plenty of butter. Another way is

after the Mexican style. Dice the

raw squash and bake with tomatoes

and peppers. With this serve slices

A novel ensemble in one of the fall

fashion shows was a frock, sleeve-

less cardigan, bag and beret of dark

green knitted jersey, striped in two

shades of lighter green and white.

If you haven't a ring mold, you

can make a substitute by placing a

glass fruit jar in a round bowl. Fill

it with cracked ice or ice water,

then pour the gelatine or other mix-

ture around the jar. When firm re-

move the contents of the jar and

pour warm water into it and remove

Baking soda aside from its use as

Many busy women find Sunday evening a most convenient time to Rather clever are the suggestions entertain a few friends informally. and ideas under the heading "Have The business woman who is also a You Heard?" Illustrated as they housekeeper can manage a Sunday are they attract one's attention and supper party when the more forare much more effective. Another mal and elaborate dinner is out of regular feature that should prove the question. One hot dish, a salad, helpful and worth careful reading bread or rolls, relishes, a frozen is "How to Shop," by an expert who dessert and something to drink is has published a book under the title about all that is necessary. The of "The Shopping Book." salad and dessert may be made early in the day and kept on ice until wanted, and the chicken for Although sweet corn is not as patties or a la king may be cooked rich in mineral salts and vitamins that morning or the day before and as some other summer vegetables, kept in the refrigerator. If more it is always popular and supplies bulk and carbohydrates in abunpersons are to be served than can be comfortably seated at the dining dance. The market is full of other table, small tables can be placed in vegetables which furnish a generous the living room and the food served supply of minerals, so we can enjoy buffet fashion from the dining room. the short season of corn-on-the-coh A pretty idea is to use card tables

to our hearts' content. covered with bright linen, cotton or This is perhaps the only vegetapaper tablecloths in green, lavender ble that modern cooks advise boiland yellow, say, with low bowls of ing in water to cover. Since we garden flowers or a tiny vase with have discovered how much better one bloom on each table. Pretty vegetables are cooked in a miniplace markers may be made with a mum of water, very few cooks use flower slipped through each, or tiny the old method and boil vegetables bouquets may bear the name of each in quantities of water which must guest, if the party comes within the be drained off before serving. However, the tenderness, color and flavor of sweet corn is harmed by steam-If you have summer squash growing or waterless cooking. Conseing in the garden, cook them while quently we boil it in order to serve they are young and tender, and as

it at its best. they cook down, have plenty on To boil corn to serve on the cob, hand. I prefer to discard the seeds husk when ready to cook, remove and to scrape the skin pretty thor-oughly. As they are somewhat rapidly boiling water. Cover and boil eight minutes for young tender corn, and twelve to sixteen minutes for riper corn. Add salt after corn has cooked about four minutes.

When tender, remove at once from vater and serve. Corn becomes discolored and watery if allowed to stand in the water for any length of time after cooking. Serve with plenty of butter and individual salts and peppers. Break the ear into thirds or halves to

MANY KILLED BY QUAKE.

Rangoon, Burma, July 19 .- (AP) Fifty persons were believed today to have been killed or severely injured in a severe earthquake 60 miles north of Rangoon in the Tharrawaddy district of Burma. Many houses collapsed. The village of

Han . SUMMER DIET Drink plenty of pure, wholesome Bryant & Chapman milk this summer. It is the first food you should buy. Indispensable for the children's diet it is an economical and desirable food for the grownups. A bottle of our pasteurized milk is a bottle of health.

leavening agent is a most efficient Lethadan was badly shaken.

the Cunard Liner Athenia, bound

Bryant & Chapman Company

Public Service. Tel. 7697

Three Baseball Tilts Here Over The Weekend

Program Starts Today Pair Of Games Sunday

Ben Ami vs. West Hartford Afternoon: West Sides Play New Britain Tomorrow; Green and Legion Also In Action.

There will be two baseball Brown, p1 games in town tomorrow and one today. The Bon Ami Jamieson, if3 noon while both the Green and West Sides wait until tomor-row. The American Legion nine is also playing today. nine is also playing today. Two Games Today

The week-end baseball program begins this afternoon with a pair of games. The Legion is on its way for Southington and about an

town championship from the Green ing staff, seems the probable selec-tion of Coach Bill McGonigal.

The Bon Ami has been inactive for a few weeks and many of the players are raring to get into action once more. Nino Boggini will catch Godek and the rest of the lineup will be as usual with the dependable Captain Jack Hunt at his favorite shortstop post. Jack has been playing baseball with local teams for quite a number of years but instead of slipping, he seems to be steadily improving. This is especially noticeable in his batting. West Hartford will line up with Braun, 2b: Curtin, rf: Metcalf, p: Balino, ss; Shea, 1b; Morander, c; Popowicz, If; Harris, 2b, and Mur-

WEST SIDE'S GAME The West Sides will take on the Gomez, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 stirring bit of baseball warrant go inning strong Sacred Heart team from Holloway, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 ing on in the second division of the 8 to 7.

for the West Sides. He was held back by Coach Bill Brennan last night for the Sunday game and AB.
"Yank" Jones, an East Hartford Bishop, 2b is expected to be back at short. He was missing last night owing to arringury. Ralph Russell will umpire. Sarting under the sting of last night's 7 to 0 reverse, the West Sides are out to make it most unwelcome for the visitors.

Sacred Hearts Keidar, lf Cronski, cf Parker, rf Kopeck, c Gedtslot, 3b Slack, 2b Gobbet, ss Friedrick, 1b

The probable lineups:

Longmore, p

Green Game Off Manchester Green was scheduled to play the Thompsonville Cubs but it was announced late this morning that Thompsonville team put this game off until a week from tomorrow. Efforts to arrange another game were unsuccessful, so the Green will be without a game to-Green will be without a gam Green will be without a game to-morrow unless something develops later in the day.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Phils .407. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs 86. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 100. Hits-Klein, Phils 133. Doubles-Comorosky, Pirates 29. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 13. Home runs—Klein, Phils 27. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 21. AMERICAN Batting-Simons, Athletics. 392. Runs-Ruth, Yanks 100. Runs batted in- Gehrig, Yanks

Hits-Hodapp, Indians 128. Doubles-McManus, Tigers 27. Triples-Combs, Yanks 13. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks 33. Stolen bases - McManus, Tigers

Yesterday's Stars

Blank, Cubs—Held Robins to five hits and best them easily 6-2. Comorosky, Pirates—Slammed Braves' pitching for homer, two coubles and cingle. Jackson, Giants—Singled in 9th o drive in run that best Cards.

AMERICAN.

At Cleveland -- NATIONALS 8, INDIANS 6

Harder, p3 Jablonowski, p2 Washington 203 00% 125-8 Cleveland 001 031 001-6 Runs batted in Harris 2, Bluege 2, hour or so from now will be trying conclusions with the Legion outfit of that town which it overwhelmed here several weeks ago. On this basis, if no other, it seems certain that the Manchester team will repeat.

There is also a game in town today. The Bon Ami, winners of the town championship from the Green

Brown 2; struck out, by Liska 1, by town championship from the Green a year ago, engage the West Hartford club at Hickey's Grove. Play is due to start at 3 o'clock sharp. Jack Godek, ace of the local pitching staff, seems the probable selections and o'clock sharp. BROWNS 14, YANKS 6

ĺ	AB,	R.	H.	PO.	. ۸.	E
ı	McNeely. 1b6		3	9	0	
١	O'Rourke, 3bb	8	2	2	1	- 3
4	Goslin, lf	988810	1	2	1	- 1
1	Kress, 853	2	1	2	0	- 3
1	Ferrell, c4	1	2	3	0	- 1
1	Ferreit, C	â	ī	2	0	- 3
	Schulte, cf	4	12120	222222	00080	- 8
1	Melillo, 2b	1	5	-	ň	. 9
1	Badgro, rf1	1		- 1	ŏ	1.3
	Guille, rf	Ť	13	1	2	1 8
	Gray, p	2	- 3	U		
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	New 10		0	4	0	77
	Combs, rf4	0	1	ō		
	Cooke, II	U	-		0 6 9 1	
	Tarv. SS	U	1	3	ŏ	
	Ruth If	- 25	3	0	u	
	Tormeri 2b	1	1	3	- 3	
	Reese. 2b	1	1	0	1	
١	Cabele 1h	2	3	7	0	
	Rice, cf4	0	0	3	0	
	Dickey, c	0	31130200	303073430	0 1 2 0	
	Chapman, 3b5	0	0	3	2	
	Johnson, p1		0	0	0	
	I dominaon, b	100		1.00	-	

ATHLETICS 15, CHISOX 1

Chicago West Sides Watwood, 1b3 0 2 15 W. Holland, of Mulleavy, ss4 Raynor, if Reynolds, rf

> Gustafson, C
> Ambrose, C
> Mantelli, p
> Wilkerson
>
> Off
>
> as scheduled
>
> Bus batted in, Haas 2, Cochrane
>
> 2; Foxx 6, Boley 2, Dykes 3, Ryan;
> two base hits, Foxx, Mulleavy,
> Dykes; home runs, Cochrane, Foxx 2,
> Boley; stolen bases, Mulleavy; sacrifices, Bishop; double plays, Bishop to
> Boley to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Chicago, 8; bases on balls, delphia 4. Chicago, 8; bases on balls,

> > TIGERS 7, RED SOX 6

И	Gehringer, 2b2	0	0	2	4	
li	Alexander, 1b4	1		14	0	
Н	Shevlin, 1b0	ō	0	0	0	
Н	McManus, 3b3	1	1	2 1	3	
П	Stone, If4	î	ĩ	2	ō	
1	Bronie, ii	î	ŝ	- 7	4	
1	Koenig, 55	î	ĭ	3	. 0	
١	Hayworth, c4		ī	ő	1	
1	Sorrell. p3	ô	ô	ŏ	ō	
1	Hogsett, p1	-05	-12			
١	23	7	11	27	12	
1	Boston	•				
9	Oliver, of5	4	2 1 2	2	0	
1	Todt, 1b4	2	2	7	ĩ	
1	Tout, 10		ī	3	1	
1	Regan, 2b		2	4	3	
١	Webb, 11		ĩ	ź	ŏ	
1	Durst, 1f	- 60	î	2		
- 1	Miller, 3b3		ō		3.	
2	Rhyne, ss3					
	Reeves, 88	0	ĭ			
	Berry, c	- 75	ō		2	
	Gaston, p3		1	0	ő	
	Heving, XI1	v		U	- 0	ı
ij		_	77	24	9	1
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٦	Detroit	01	9 1	90	OVV.	1
	Boston	10	4 1	20	1000	
	Runs batted in, Me	C.M.	anu	a, _	10	1
	Webb 3, Berry, Koe	nıg		, 5	orr	ë
	Funk, Gehringer; tv	vo	Di	LSe	. n	l
	Webb, Durst; three b	REC	, n	115,	1.0	!
	Miller, Hayworth,	FU	nĸ,		200	į

Miller, Hayworth, Funk, Stone: home runs, McManus, Kéenig. Webb; sacrifices, Gehringer; double play, Todt to Regan to Todt; triple play, Keenig to Gehringer to Alexander: left on base, Boston 7, Detroit 7; base on balls, off Gaston 4, Sorrell 3. Hogsett 1; struck out, by Gaston 2, Sorrell 2; hits, off Sorrell 9 in 7, (none out in 8th), Hogsett 2 in 2; passed ball, Hayworth; winning pitcher. Sorrell; umpires, Geisel, Campbell and Connolly; time, 2:05.

Miller, Hayworth, Funk, Stone: eenth with this one hole lead, but threes.

Stowe credited his victory to a new pair of shoes he purchased at turn for the one he had just been turn for the one he h

FLATTER THAN PANCAKE

Sammy Mandell flat upon the resined canvas. Al Singer retiring victor to his corner. Referee Arthur Donovan finishing the count of ten very impressive at times and struck which proclaimed a new lightweight king . . . That's what is shown in this out eleven batsmen in the eight inpicture, taken at Yankee Stadium, New York, after Singer had knocked out Mandell and won the lightweight championship of the world in 1 min- hits meant runs, especially in the ute 46 seconds of swift fighting. Mandell, who held the title for four fourth inning when the visitors years, wilted under a rapid succession of rights to the jaw loosed by the bagged five runs. He only issued

Second Division Fight Is Almost Overlooked sombury with three hits apiece. Glastonbury more than doubled Manchester's five hits, getting an even

Pirates, Braves and Reds Inson, Clyde Beck and Woody English clouted homers to account for four runs while Del Bissonette's homer was the only real wallop of homer was the only real wallop of gle; Cubs Beat Robins

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Almost unnoticed amidst the tumult and shouting over the Brook- way toward settling their dispute stirring bit of baseball warfare go- inning to win the second in a row. circuit with Pittsburgh, Boston and The lowly St. Louis Browns prohits, of which three went to Welsh. straight game by scoring 11 runs

The Sacred Heart team has beatent the Polish Americans of Glaston-bury, the West Ends of New Britain and the South Ends of Middle-town.

Elmo Mantelli is sure to pitch

Sherid 1, Johnson 1, Holloway 1, Gray 2, Gomez 2; left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 1; of Sherid 6 in 1 (none out in 3; hits, of Sherid 6 in 1, Gomez 5 in 3, losing pitcher, Sherid: umpires, Dineen. Van Gratian and Nallin; time, 2:07.

Sherid 1, Johnson 1, Holloway 1, Gray 2, Gomez 2; rates to their third straight victory in Boston, allowing only nine hits, of which three went to Welsh. Sherid: umpires, Dineen. Van Gratian Adam Comorosky, Pie Traynor and in two in George Grantham provided most of the left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 2; struck out, by Gray 2, Gomez 2; rates to their third straight victory in Boston, allowing only nine hits, of which three went to Welsh. Adam Comorosky, Pie Traynor and in two in George Grantham provided most of the left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 2; rates to their third straight victory in Boston, allowing only nine 3 hits, of which three went to Welsh. Adam Comorosky, Pie Traynor and in two in George Grantham provided most of the left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 2; rates to their third straight victory in Boston, allowing only nine 3 hits, of which three went to Welsh. Adam Comorosky, Pie Traynor and In two in George Grantham provided most of the left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 2; rates to their third straight victory in Boston, allowing only nine 4 hits, of which three went to Welsh. Adam Comorosky, Pie Traynor and 3 hits, of which three went to Welsh. the backing, which came in the Washington got back in the win form of 16 hits off Seibold, Frank- ning column to even the series house and Cunningham. This trio with Cleveland and remain 514 made nine hits, scored seven runs games behind the Athletics, with and batted in nine. The Reds and an 8 to 6 victory. The Senators umpires, Dwyer and Sipples. Phillies engaged in a wild hitting were badly outhit and lost a five affair. Home runs were the big run lead which was gained in the feature with Chuck Klein hitting first three innings, but Porter made his 27th for Philadelphia and Heil-mann, Strip and Meusel connecting and Washington scored two runs to for Cincinnati's four baggers.

Chicago's Cubs likewise used the home run route as they clipped by winning the fourth clash of the City 4.

the Robins will hold first place oy a four-point margin. New York's Giants went a long

The Athletics won their eighth in two innings to beat Chicago 15

Sioux City-Carl Wells, Omaha, Brooklyn's lead to a single game knocked out Georgie Atwood, Sioux

Another Golf Match Ends In A Deadlock

John Hyde and Earl Ballsieper Swap Stymies on Last Two Holes to Square 18 Hole Match in President Cup Quarter-Finals-Stowe-Hultman Match Almost Tie for Third Time But Bridgeport 12 Former Wins One Up.

In a possible attempt to set an-tically even terms, John having to other long distance golf record, spot Earl but one stroke. John H. Hyde and Earl M. Ballsie- other tie like the one between T. W. per took off at the Manchester Stowe and A. L. Hultman in the Country club last night in the quar- Chamber of Commerce tournament ter finals of the president's cup finals the winner will play John P. match play handicap tournament. Cheney, Jr., in the semi-final At the end of eighteen holes, neither Turkington in the finals for the had shown any willingness to sur- trophy donated by President render. And thus another 18 hole Thomas E. Clarke. deadlock had written its name into

The Hyde-Ballsieper match was you will, has finally come to an end a very even affair and neither although it nearly terminated in a player enjoyed a comfortable lead deadlock for the third consecutive at any time. First one and then time. Stowe won by the slender the other would win a hole. Hyde, reaching the turn in 41 to Ball- or, to be more exact, the 54th. sieper's 45, was one up. The home- The match was in many ways ward trek was very even and keen- similar to the first two. Hultman ly contested. As the pair reached trailed at the first nine but took the 17th tee, they were all square. three holes in a row coming home to On the green of this hole, Hyde laid go one up. Stowe squared accounts his opponent a stymie that Earl's with a birdie on the thirteenth. Two attempt to hop was futile.

Hyde as the pair went to the eigh eenth with this one hole lead, but However, this was halved in par

Maria transfer of the

The Hultman-Stowe golf mara-

thon endurance contest or what

down and two to go at the 17th. It looked like a sure victory for Hultman won this hole and needed the eighteenth to son

Glastonbury Nine Shuts Out West Sides, 7 to 0

Massey, St. John and Dixon Star for Winners; "Yank" At Brooklyn CUBS 6, ROBINS 2 Jones of East Hartford

most decisive defeat of the season Frederick, of3 last night at the Four Acres when Herman, rf they were forced to bow before Bissonette, 1b3 League. The score was 7 to 0, yet Elliott, p

"Yank" Jones of East Hartford made his debut as a pitcher for the West Sides and although he looked nings played, he was hit hard when New York youth who was only a \$40 preliminary fighter three years ago. one pass. The West Sides expect

much from him in future games. Nick Mastronarde, former Trinity star, pitched most of the game for the visitors and then gave way to Farmer Jones, former Bolton | 1:40. lad, who breezed along well in the last few innings. Massey, St. John and Dixon led the assault for Glas-

Jack Stratton was not in the West "crucial" series, 6 to 2. Hack Wii- Side's lineup due to an injury in a

the five hits the Robins made off Kelly, if 4 1 0 2 0 0 Hayden, c 4 1 1 Breen, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 Decinter, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Pagani, rf 3 0 0 2 0 lyn-Chicago battle for first place in with St. Louis over third place by Mastronarde, p .. 3 2 1 0 3 the National League there is a rallying for five runs in the ninth Jones, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 37 7 12 24 8

New Britain Sunday at the Four Acre lot. The visitors come here with a strong team and expect to take the West Siders into camp. Keidar, Cronski and Parker are the heavy hitters for the visitors and heavy hitters for the visitors and heavy hitters for the visitors and local l West Sides (0) heavy hitters for the visitors and played with the Holy Cross team of New Britain, winners of the city championship last year. Kopic is well known in Hartford having played in the Industrial League and is hitting the ball hard right now.

The Sacred Heart team has beat.

Schulte, Melillo, Ferrell 2, Goslin 4, Goslin 5, Goslin 5, Goslin 5, Goslin 6, Goslin 7, Goslin 6, Goslin 7, Goslin 8, Gosli

Glastonbury West Sides Three base hit, "Yank" Jones; base on balls off "Yank" Jones 1, Mastronarde 3; hit by pitcher, Kelly At New York by Jones; struck out by Jones 11, Mastronarde 3, 'Farmer" Jones

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 10, Albany 2. Allentown 8, Springfield 3. National League Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. New York 8, St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 12, Boston 4. Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 6 American League Philadelphia 15, Chicago 1. Detroit 7. Boston 6. Washington 8, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 14, New York 6.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League Allentown 10 Albany 7 12 National League New York 45

St. Louis 41 Pittsburgh 40 Boston 39 Philadelphia 28 51 American League Cleveland 44 Detroit 42 St. Louis 33 Chicago 82 Boston 32

.542

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at Albany. Springfield at Allentown (2). National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. American League

Washington at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL

Pitches for Locals and Whiffs 11 Men.

Blair. 2b
English, 3b 4 1 1
Cuyler. rf 5 1 2
Wilson, cf 5 1 3
Stephenson, lf 5 1 1
Hartnett, c 3 1 2
Beck, ss 4 1 1
Blake, p 4 0 2 Brooklyn

> home runs, Wilson, Bissonette, Eng-lish, Beck; stolen bases, Cuyler, Herman; sacrifice, Hartnett; double play, Blair to Beck to Grimm; left on base, Chicago 8, Breeklyn 7; base on balls, off Elliott 1, Blake 3; struck out, by Elliott 2, Moss 2, Thurston 1, Blake 4; hits, off Elliott 5 in 3, R. Moss 6 in 4, Thurston 2 in 2; passed ball, Hart-

nett; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Klem, Stark and Magerkurth; time, x-Batted for Elliott in 3rd. xx-Batted for R. Moss in 7th.

1					
I	At Boston: PIRATES 12, BR		T W 6		
١	PIRATES 12, BR		200		
1	Pittsburgh AB.	-	u	PO	
1	AB.	Tr.	т.	FU	٠.
ı	L. Waner, of2	÷	ų,	1	0
	Brickell, cf2	2	0	÷.	
į	P. Waner, rf 5 Grantham, 2b 5 Comorosky, lf 5 Traynor, 2b 4 Suhr, 1b 5 Bartell, 88 5	3	- 2	*	9
	Grantham, 3b	- 7	- 2	1 0 12 5 2	9
	Comorosky, li	•	- 4	. 2	0
4	Traynor, 3b4	1	3	0	- 2
	Suhr, 1b5	0	1	12	1
l	Bartell, 58	0	2	5	3 1 1
	Hemsley, c4			2	1
	Spencer, p3	õ	0	1	1
	40	==	7.0	37	17
		7.2	10	21	1 4
l	Boston				
ľ	Richbourg, rf5	0	1	2	- 0
í	Maranville, ss4		1	0	- 2
	Berge, 1f	0	1	1	- 0
	Sisler, 1b4	0	0	9	- 3
ŀ	Welsh, Cf		3	1 9 5 0 2	1
P	Chatham, 3b3	1	- 1	0	1
	Cronin, c	0	0	2	1
н	The state of the s		- 2	1 2	

runs, Grantham, Comorosky; stolen, base, Traynor; sacrifices, Traynor, Spencer, Maranville; double plays, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr, Maburgh 4, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Spencer 3, Frankhouse 1; struck out, by Spencer 1, Seibold 3, Cunningham 3; hits, off Seibold 10 in 5, Frank-1-3; wild pitchs, Spencer, Frank-house; balk, Seibold; losing pitcher,

..... 010 510 00-7 Seibold; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and McGrew; time, 2:20. s-Batted for Selbold in 5th. ss-Batted for Cunningham in 9th. GIANTS 8, CARDS 7

	11011 101					
5;	AP	. R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
	Critz. 2b	2	1	2	6	
- 0	Allen, cf	1	. 0	4	1	- 1
- 3	Lindstrom, 3b4	- 3	3	0	0	- 1
ort.	Terry. 155	3	3	9 3	1	
	Ott, rf		- 1	- 3	ñ	1
		1000	2	- 5	ň	
	Hogan, c	U			7	
- 10	Jackson, ss	1	- 2		- 7	- 1
_	Roettger, If3	1	3	- 1	4	
	Donohue, p1	0	- 0	1	8	
- 3	Reese, z		1	1 0	0	17
- 1	O'Farrell, zz1	0.757	1	0	0	
- 0	O Parter, se	-			_	_
	36	8	12	27	15	
	St. Louis			1		
	Douthit, cf		1	1	. 0	
	High, 3b	1 2 2 0 0	2	2	0	- 3
	Watkins, rf3	9	9	1	0	
		- 2	-	- 2		
	Frisch, 2b			- 2	ō	
	Hafey, If	0	1	3	0	
	Gelbert, ss	0	1	- 4	- 4	
	Orsatti, 1b		0	4	1	
	Programme and the second secon	11 11 22	- 2	-		

Hallahan, p 0 0 0 0 35 7 10 x26 10 0 St. Louis 104 000 020-7 Runs batted in, Watkins 2, Ott 2, Runs batted in, watkins 2, Ott 2, Frisch 5, Lindstrom 2, Critz, Terry 2, Jackson; two base hits, Roettger, Hafey; home runs, Frisch 2, Lindstrom; stolen base. Hogan; sacrifices, Donohue; double plays, Critz to Jackson to Terry, Frisch to Gelbert to Orsatti; left on bases, New York 9, St. Louis 3; bases on balls, off Hallahan 5, Donohue 1, Grimes 1; struck out, by Hallahan 5, Donohue 1, Heving 2, Grimes 1; hits, off Donohue 3 in 7, Heving 2 in 2, Hallahan 9 in 8 1-3. Grimes 3 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Heving (Watkins); wild pitch, Grimes; winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Hallahan; umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Scott; time, 2:10. E-Two out when winning run was

scored.

z-Batted or Donohue in 7th.

zz-Batted or Heving in 9th.

≖						
	At Philadelphia:		200			
	REDS 18, PHIL	Lines	50	•		
8	Cincinnat	١			4.0	-
9	AB.	Ŋ,			۸.	E.
4	Walker, If	1	0	1	0	0
6	Meusel, cf	5	- 3	2	0	9
ŏ	Region 1b	3	- 2	1.36	v	0
v	Cuccinello, 3b5	1	4	0	3	0
2	Trailmonn of	1	2	- 3	0	0
9				- 4	7	1
6	Durocher, ss	1	2	1	4	0
0	Duroenet, as	â	ã	ī	0	ñ
2	Durocher, ss	ŏ	ň	0	ō	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
2	May, p		ň	ŏ	ò	č
	Johnson, p1 Fry, p3	ų,		0	Ö	,
	Fry, p	ō	- 1	0	ň	
	Swanson, A		0	0	0	
	Gooch, c	1	1	3	0	•
	1 1	13	16	37	10	1
	Philadelph	ia				
	Southern of	1	2	2	. 0	- 0
	O'David 16	1	2	2		-6
	Philadelph Southern. cf	1	2	17	0	-00
	Klein. It	-	7	7	0	- 7
	Bherlock, 10		- 4	- :		. 3
	Whitney, 3b	L		1	- 1	n N

Sweetland, p1 0 Hurst, xxx1 0

Friberg, 2b

Thevenow. ss

Davis, c McCurdy, xx3

O'Doul, Klein 2, Ford; two base hits, Durocher, O'Doul, Meusel, Cuccinello; home runs, Hellmann, Meusel, Stripp, Klein; sacrifices, Cuccilento; double play, Ford to Durocher to Stripp; left on bases, Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 10; base on balls, off Nichols 1, Johnson 2, Sweetland 2. Fry 1; hits, off May 2 in 1 (none out in 2d), Nichols 6 in 4, Johnson 4 in 2

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Come In and Look Over These Used Car Bargains.

. . Sales manager's Studebaker President 8-1930 Roadster... Just like new... Fully equipped, rumble seat... Offered to you for only

\$1,600

We'll lay you a bet that it's the fastest car in the city.

1929 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan Only 2800 miles. Sold with a new car guarantee. Cost \$1,930.

1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan Only 2,400 miles on this brand new car. You can save \$255.

1928 Studebaker Regal Commander Sedan All new 6 ply cord tires, motor in perfect \$9.75 condition. A real buy today at

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan Four new tires, motor reconditioned.

1926 Buick Master Six Sedan All new tires, motor in perfect condition, slip covers on all seats. Car has had best of

care. Special at 1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan First class condition. Price today only

1926 Studebaker Big Six Sedan All new tires, motor in first class condition. \$550 Upholstery like new

1926 Studebaker Commander 6 Victoria Motor thoroughly overhauled, all good tires. Fine

1928 Chevrolet Coach First class condition.

1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria 4 passenger. An ideal small car. Economical to operate

Price today

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet with rumble seat, first class condition. Small and economical

in good condition These are the Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered.

We cordially invite you to come in and see these cars. ride in them, drive them and take them home at these

These cars cannot be duplicated for economical transportation and dependability. Now is the time to enjoy the pleasure of a good used car.

Your old car taken in trade. A liberal allowance. 12 months to pay the balance.

We are from

1928 Essex Coach

All good rubber and motor

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO.

59 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Studebaker Distributors Since 1914

All Cars On Sale

THE CONKEY

20 East Center Street.

At the Center

YAND'SELLIE LEBERT STORE COLORS COLORS CONTRACTOR COLORS COLORS

EXILED PRINCE LEAVES

FOR RIO DE JANEIRO

Lisbon, Portugal, July 19—(AP)
-Prince and Princess Peter Orleans

Portugal, have been stranded here

nearly a week by engine trouble in

the liner Jamaica, on which they

pairs, the Jamaica sailed this eve-

Under the laws of the republic all

prince, grandson of Dom Pedro II,

was born, and of which country he

Dom Pedro II was the last em-

peror of Brazil and the present

Prince Peter, his eldest grandson, is

the last of the South American

princes. His two brothers lost their

lives in the World War, one a flier

in the Royal Air Force and the other

MOTHER AND BABY KILLED

Philadelphia. July 19-(AP)- A

crashed headon on the Lincoln High-

way near the Bucks county line, the

The dead were: Mrs. Clara Lutz.

northeast boundary of the city.

ning for Rio de Janeiro.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbraviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927 6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions

will be charged at the one time rate.
Special rates for long term every Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but a allowance or refunds can be made no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to dit, revise or reject any copy con-

sidered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock neon; Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BROWN FEMALE German dash hound, Friday. License 37656, vicinity of Keeney street. Dial

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee",

1928 Nash Sedan. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1927 Star Coach.

1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach. 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan. TRADES AND TERMS MADDEN BROS.

681 Main St. Tel. 5500 FOR SALE-1923 Buick touring recently overhauled \$50. Call 7308 or 8138.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

CUT FLOWERS-25 cents dozen such as gladiolas, asters, zinias, snap-dragons and phlox. John Mc-Conville, 7 Windemere. Dial 5947.

200,000 WINTER cabbage plants, flatdutch, Danish ball heads, kale, savoy cabbage and red cabbage \$3.00 per thousand, 2,000 for \$5.00, 10c doz. 40c hundred, celery, cauliflower will be ready in 10 days. The best time for planting is during July until the 15th of August. Tel 8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

STORAGE

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

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

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition

rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A BIG MONEY | YOURS-Full or spare time. Sell Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Generous commissions. Request samples. Artistic Card Co., Elmira,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WIDOW DESIRES position as housekeeper for widower. Address Box W, in care of Herald.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN would like position as housekeeper to widower or single man in country. H. W. Box 112, in care of J. H. Lyman, Talcottville, Conn. Tel. Rockville 451-13.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE CHEAP-Work horse. F. E. Smith, 713 West Main street, Buckland.

NEW ENVOY ARRIVES

New York, July 19 .- (AP) -- Manuel de Freyrey Santander, newly appointed Peruvian ambassador to the United States, arrived today from London on the Mauretania. He succeeds Herman Valardee, who has re-

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BROILERS FOR SALE-621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 1 weeks old pullets, and beeller cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry,

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-WHITNEY stroller in A-1 condition. Dial 8688.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SIX PIECE BEDROOM set, new \$149, consists of bed, springs dresser, vanity, chest and vanity bench. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-1 GOOD Glenwood

dining room tables and chairs, 1 large oil burner stove and oven, 1 couch hammock. Dial 4130. FOR SALE-IRON BED with National spring, \$3. Sewing machine \$4. Complete Delco ignition for Ford \$3. Also dash oil gauge \$1.

range cook stove, 1 bedroom set,

WANTED-TO BUY

10-lb Simplex electric iron \$3.

dressmaker's adjustable dress form

\$6. Williard Storage battery \$1.50.

WANTED-AN ELECTRIC (tailor's size). Phone 4035.

Dial 3180.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT-ROOM for gentleman

in private family. 23 Laurel street Telephone 4950. FOR RENT - NICE unfurnished rooms in Weldon's Block. Inquire

at Dr. Weldon's. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED - REFINED women boarders, home cooking, private home, one minute from trolley, 5 minutes from mills. Write Herald Box L.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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.

Trust Company.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, modern improvements, 42 Florence | lent insurance policy. street. Call 3165. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

Block, all modern improvements. Phone Asron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM figt, all mod- one of them a woman, with grand ern improvements. Inquire at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT-JUST OFF Main street, modern 6-room tenement. Rent reasonable. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 5440 or 7014.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 178 Eldridge street, call 6470 or inquire 214 McKee street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street pear Main. Call 83 Charter Oak street. Philip

Lewis. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with garage, first floor, 45 Benton street. Call Mr. Hawley, 5163, between

a. m. and 5 p. m. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Center street, all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire

178 1-2 Center. Phone 3070. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat; 329 East Center street, all improve-

ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage. All improvements.

Apply 135 Pearl street. TENEMENT TO RENT on 171 Summit street, all improvements including heat, by August 1st. Dial 5987. Married couple preferred.

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

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Chency mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, and garage. Inquire Frank Plano,

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE-7 ments, North Elm street. Phone

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage Sound View. Call 7846.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family South street, Hartford, Conn. Inquire at 27 Starkweather street, Manchester.

3 BRANFORD STREET, frame dwelling, 6 rooms, large two-car garage, recently redecorated. Price \$6500. Terms. W. A. Wright, 99 Pratt street, Hartford-2-5816 or your own broker.

INSURANCE SWINDLERS USED DEAD PAUPERS

New York, July 19.—(AP)-A chester. modified form of "body snatching" was attributed today by District Atlarge sums through false death furnish the program. All interested

claims. In one instance, Fach declared, three of the conspirators claimed Cleveland, Ohio, of an automobile FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first body of an unidentified man killed Wetmore of Williams College, Mass., floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben- in a fall from a high building. The and Mrs. Wetmore were seriously swell funeral" and then presented a death claim for \$500 on a fraudu-

Seven indictments, charging Richard J. Peterson, Staten Island insurance agent, with forgery, conspiracy and presentation of false death claims, and nine indictments charging three unnamed defendants, larceny and conspiracy, have been handed up by the Richmond County Grand Jury.

RED PAPERS GENUINE SAYS GROVER WHALEA

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-The-Congressional committee investigating Communist activities today was prepared to hold a secret session to hear testimony by under-cover agents of the New York police on the authoritativeness of the documents involving the Amtorg Trading Company with Communist

propaganda. Former Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen assured the committe he was convinced of the genuineness of the documents seized by the police and made public by him on May. Whalen said the hearing would have to be in secret to prevent possible reprisals against the police and members of their families.

"Is the Amtorg actually aiding Communists in this country?' Representative Bachman of West /irginia asked.

"I have no knowledge of their activities beyond that indicated in the documents', Whalen replied. "I on these documents."

A bridge party given at the home Vers Cruz. They are making their of Miss Belle Chamberlain by Miss insadquarters at present in Mexico Elizabeth Day of Colchester for the City where they find the climate benefit of the Colchester Congregational Sunday school was at magnificent. The Rev. and Mrs. H. tended by several Hebron friends, C. Champe are also spending the among whom were Mrs. Charles J. month in Mexico City. among whom were Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, Miss Stevens of Hartford, head of Matter Hover's fact-finding coming and Miss Victoria Hilding, Miss the diocese, met several of the Chamberlain, who is a teacher in church school teachers of St. Peter's penditure of \$1,750,000,000.

the Hebron Center School.

on Sunday.

Miss Adela Adams, her guest, and school for the coming year, and tea President's conference on unerallaw. John Morton, motored to the Devil's was served on the lawn. Mr. Carr ployment, in appraising public con-Hop Yard on Sunday.

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albert again. W. Hilding was held at Giant's Neck eight friends and relatives.

single house, modern improve- treatment at the Hartford hospital est score for the evening, and Miss the many projects pushed forward for a heart trouble following an at- Irma Lord held second place. Apol- to halt depression, when final rectack of measles. She will probably linaris water was served. have to remain at the hospital for a month. Her condition is regarded old Kellogg of Saybrook, a former local highway and bridge work were killed and 10 others seriously

complete recovery are good. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven he Horton bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brehent of house with all improvements, 169 Norwich were Sunday visitors at Kellogg who was with him was not the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred injured. Brehant.

tetanus recently. He received a guest, Mrs. Helen Kestner of New severe wound from a nail which penetrated his heel about an inch and a half. He is making a good

of Leonard's Bridge, have returned home after spending a week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Howard O. Thompson.

and Mrs. Nelson Webster of Col-

The Columbia and Andover Christian Endeavor Societies are invited Creagh of Baldwin, L. I., are guests to meet at the Center Christian En-63 torney Fach of Richmond county to deavor rooms with the local C. E. members of a ring alleged to have Society, next Sunday evening. July swindled insurance companies of 20. The visiting Endeavorers will

are invited to attend.

Word has been received from from the Manhattan morgue the accident in which Professor Monroe Post Hill and a former resident of to her summer home here for the Hebron, was driving the car and rest of the season. they were on their way to Kansas to see their adopted son, when they collided with a truck at a blind corner. They were taken to a hospital in Cleveland, and it was found that Professor Wetmore sustained two broken legs and one broken arm, Mrs. Wetmore baving one broken leg, and both sustaining fractured skulls. Relatives here first learned of the accident from a report coming from a friend who happened to as the east north central states, did see an account in a Boston paper. A long distance call to the hospital years. brought a confirmation of the story with details. It was learned that both victims are expected to recover.

Miss Gladys Thompson of Cam-bridge, a daughter of Mrs. Alice Phompson, a former resident here, is the guest of Mrs. Claude W. Clarence White, who lives on farm in the vicinity of Jones the increase over 1910 was 3,324, street, found his yoke of oxen dead 922 or 17.7 per cent. in the pasture after one of the recent severe thunderstorms. They were near a clump of birches, but 7,400,090 in 1920 an increase of

these had not been disturbed apparently. The cattle had plainly The increase in 1920 was 848,228 or been killed by lightning. The loss is a particularly serious one as Mr. White was relying on the oxen to do his haying. Cards have been received from

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt from on their foreign trip. They are havitions, plenty closet space. Pay the ing considerable work done on their balance as rent. Shrewd, careful summer property at Fawn Brook people are buying now. Think it during their absence.

George Tennant and children were guests for several days recently of Judge and Mrs. Leon Rathbone. Mr. Tennant is Mrs. Rathbone's brother, and was a forhave no opinion beyond that based mer resident here for many years. resident here for many years. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and

her niece, Miss Clarissa Lord, who are visiting Mexico this summer, wrote recently to friends here tell ing of their trip of a few days to Vers Cruz. They are making their very delightful and the scenery ed average of nearly \$80 for every

Hartford, and the daughter of Mr., church at the rectory Wednesday and Mrs. Roswell Chamberlain of afternoon. Those present were ed losses suffered by all neutrals members of the House of Braganza rent \$27 with all improvements this town, was formerly a teacher in Allan L. Carr, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Mrs. Leon Rathbone, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter Susan Pendleton, and some visitors over the 1929 outlay. motored to Great Barrington, Mass., including the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of Willimantic. gun last July, by the committee on now is a citizen, the government re-

> A picnic given in honor of the Stevens here and took her back stability. The women's bridge club was enon Sunday, and attended by twenty- tertained at the home of Mrs. al, state, municipal and local gov-Charles Hilding Wednesday eve- ernments, it was estimated that from overwork and hardship in the Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and ning. Several visitors were present.

> It has been learned that D. Arnas favorable and her chances of resident and a frequent visitor to were found to lie in gasoline taxes injured today when two automobiles this town, was seriously injured in and in motor vehicle fees. an automobile accident recently. and several friends spent the week- While he was going up a hill a car end here at the home of Mrs. Mari- in attempting to pass collided with etta Horton, Mr. Horton's mother. another approaching car, the two Mrs. Daniel Horton and her sister, crashing and demolishing Mr. Kel-Mrs. Lillian Ayres, also of New logg's car and throwing him out. He Haven, are remaining for a week at was knocked senseless and has not yet fully recovered from the shock. He is over eighty years of age. Mrs.

Mrs. Annie C. Gilbert, her sister oculations for the prevention of Miss Susan B. Pendleton, and their Haven, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps in Andover Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kestner returned to her home The Misses Mildred and Ruth Hill on Thursday, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Pendleton and Mrs. E. G. Lord, mo-

toring with her to New Haven. An enthusiastic rehearsal Gaul's "Holy City" was held at the Mrs. Harold Gray entertained on Center Congregational church Mon-Friday afternoon her aunt, Miss day evening, conductor Munson lead-Hannah Fuller, Mrs. Heber Ely and ing. About thirty local voices are three children, all of East Haddam, represented. There will be several more rehearsals before the production of the oratorio in the fall.

> Mrs. Dulcie Cole and Mrs. William ter. Mrs. Amanda Davies.

Mrs. Amanda Davies, her daughter, Mrs. William Creagh, Mrs. Dulcie Cole and Miss Victoria Hilding, went on a motor trip to Providence on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hilding motored to New York on Thursday taking with her her guests, Miss Adela Adams ton street. Inquire Home Bank & men, who represented themselves injured. Mrs. Wetmore, who is a and John Morton, Mrs. Hilding made as relatives, gave the dead man "a sister of Mrs. W. C. Robinson of a short stay in the city returning

Washington, July 19-(AP)-Despite Michigan's large increase in population the rate of growth in the last teh years in the geographic group in which it is located, known not equal that of the previous ten

The New England States group also had a smaller percentage of growth in the last ten years than in

the previous decade. The east north central states now have a population of 24,405,937 as compared with 21,475,543 ten years ago. That is an increase of 3.630. 394 or 16.9 per cent. Ten years ago

The New England states' population now totals 8,277,396 against 876,487 or 11.9 per cent over 1920. 12.2 per cent over 1910.

LOOK AT THIS London, England, telling of their deed to a brand new Colonial home, visit to Canterbury Cathedral and six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fireother interesting points of interest place, tile bath, beautiful decorations, plenty closet space. Pay the

> Well located business block to trade for a good farm. Speak quick. What have you to offer?

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN Steamship Tickets Insurance

By FRANK BECK



NATION'S ROAD WORK

Washington, July 19 .- (AP.) -The nation will spend for highway construction this year an estimatmotor car registered. Braganza, although exiled from

Pushed ahead to offset business depression, road building was estimated today by one of President Hoover's fact-finding committees were traveling to Brazil. After reto be on its way to a record ex-

This figure, equal to the estimatduring the World War, marks an were banished from the country. In increase of more than \$250,000,000 deference to Brazil, where the royal

It was arrived at in a survey be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding, Plans were discussed for the church recent economic changes of the frained from enforcing the exclusion motored to Hartford to bring Miss struction as a factor in business

Including expenditures for roads and bridges constructed by Federhighway construction is likely to French Red Cross. Mrs. Edward A. Smith, is under Miss Victoria Hilding won the high- show the largest increase among ords for the year are available. The main resources of state and woman and her one-year-old baby

for 20 years."-Tit-Bits.

NATURAL "So you're an actor, eh?" mutof Philadelphia, and her daughter, tered the stout man in the corner Francis, the baby, in its mother's "Well, I'm a banker. And would you believe it, I haven't been in a theater in 10 years?" "That's nothing," said the other

The cause of the accident has not been determined. Police believe however, that one of the drivers was breezily. "I haven't been in a bank blinded by the headlights of the

arms, was killed instantly.

FOUR UNUSUAL OFFERS

1929 DE SOTO COACH

Clean, dependable transporta-

tion with the O. K. that counts.

1928 ESSEX SPORT

ROADSTER

1927 FORD EXPRESS A special bargain in a fully

1929 CHEVROLET

COUPE

very low cost. Good tires,

reconditioned truck. This type

clean motor, A1 equipment.

Six cylinder performance at

summer and it is in perfect me- companies. Suitable for moving van. chanical condition.

This is a fast sport car for of truck used by large express

Convenient G. M. A. C. Terms USED CAR LOT OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Main and Pearl Streets. Phone 6874

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

- AND WHAT HAPPENED TO NAPOLEON AF-TER HIS VIC-TORY AT WA-TERLOD, JAMES HE FINALLY SURRENDERED TO THE BRIT. ISH AND WAS HELD PRISONER ON THE ISLAND OF ELBA, WHERE HE DIED IN 1821 Tyou's Scrambles on

Step on it. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word: scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20

each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

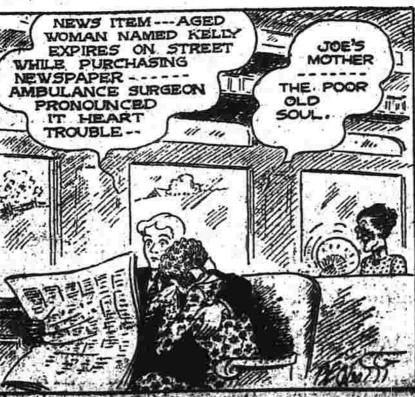
CORRECTIONS.

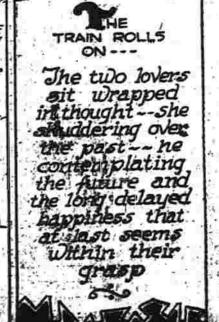
(1) Napoleon met defeat, instead of victory, at Waterloo." (2) Napoleon died at St. Helena, instead of the labout of Elea. (5) The care is missing from the horse. (4) Napoleon mover were the type of uni-

GAS BUGGIES—A Villain's Fate









By Percy L Ch

The accordion, we are told, is 100 years old It's probably true, for it looks badly wrinkled.

There is no question about the radio having brought a lot of pleasure and static into American

Batchelor-Come in and tell me what you think of my loud-speak-

Would love to, old man, but promised faithfully to meet mine at seven o'clock sharp.

When television is adopted, it will put an end to the village cutup who calls you on the phone and says: "Hello, do you know who's talking to you?"

We are constituted to stand a great deal from the radio artists, out we would be just as well satisfied if we didn't have to hear them laugh at their own jokes.

There are no millionaire broadpers against merchants who refuse to advertise, or from competition calves while exposing more of the casters trying to protect newspafrom radio advertising. No, not one. Dog-gone their buttons!

Heard of a man who tried to help out a poor family by giving them four little pigs. They took good care of the pigs until ready for market. Then sold them-and bought a radio.

It appears that even if a man escapes being shot while running for president down in Mexico he is likely to be bumped off after he lands the job.

Saul-Do you expect to spend a pleasant vacation? Joe-I ought to. That's about all I have left to spend.

A jealous woman doubtless suffers but you can't help smiling a little when you see her husband.

Some of these new gowns actually require very little more cloth than the old styles. They are mere-



bugs off plants,

declaring he thought there

must be easier

ways to earn a living.



Equestriennes never like to hit

A fact is a fact and is always the same. An opinion may vary with what you had for dinner.

Another trouble with most husbands is that they are too much like husbands and not enough like

Put two and two together and the result is always the same-

When a mother tells the truth about her children she whispers it to herself.

Mr.-Oh, she's not as old as all that.

Mrs.—Old? Why, that woman remembers the Big Dipper when it was just a drinking cup. Harry-I call my girl a "golf

Sam-For what ungodly reason?

Harry—It's her ambition to go around in as little as possible. Many a hot girl has been left cold on her own doorstep.

A man doesn't feel his oats so much as he does his shredded wheat.

Hubby-Another new dress. Where am I to get the money to pay for it? Wife-I don't know. I'm your wife, not your financial adviser.

If you put a little lovin' into all the work you do, and a little bif of gladness and a little bit of you.

a little bit of song, Not a day will seem too toilsome, not a day will seem too long.

"Good Luck" is usually but an-

other name for common sense and "Sometimes," confided Mrs. Longwed to her intimate friend, "I think my husband is the patientest, gen-

tlest, best natured soul that ever

lived, and sometimes I think it's

just laziness."

What's the difference whether kids go to a circus and have a picnic, or go to a picnic and have



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

know how it's done." Then Clowny all thanked him for their fun.
said, Why sure I will." To him it Back into town they slowly

flop," cried Scouty. "Whoa just fine sandwiches and he's right makes them stop. Shout giddyap!" down this way."

of ground and then the oxen turn- sandwiches, which he was glad, to ed around and came right back to sell. The Travel Man and Tinywhere the bunch were waiting in mites each bought one. After sev-susprise. "Say, you did fine," the scal bites, Wee Carpy shouted plowman cried. And little Clowny loudly, "Yum, yum, but these merely sighed and said, "Oh, any-are swell,"

The Plowman soon, to Clowny too, and then, the next thing that said, "You want to help me? they knew the plowman's field was all plowed up, and his day's work was done. The Tinies then oxen all the way across the field. Went on their way. The work Just steer them straight and you'll they'd done had, just been play have fun. You watched me and just before they left him they

quite appealed.

He grabbed the reins and shouted walked and all the way the whole bunch talked about the pretty scenery. Then the Travel Man cried, "Say! I'm hungry and it's ed aloud 'cause he had shouted time to eat. I know where we can wrong. "At driving you're an swful find a treat. An old man sells fion," cried Scouty "Whose just fine sandwiches and he's right."

street. Upon a grate he cooked along.

He plowed up one whole length fine meat and then made up his and which he was glad, to

did some plowing vendor in the next sterr.)

SKIPPY



HOW DO I MNOW I AINT DREAMIN NOW ! HEW DO I HNOW THAT SKY'S REAL OR EVEN YOU'RE REAL! HOW DO I KNOW BOIDS KNOW WHETHER THEY'S ANTS OR WHETHER ANTS CARE WHETHER THEY DO! HOW DO I KNOW WHETHER HAY THINKS IT'S WHEAT OR WHETHER WHEAT THINKS IT'S HAY ? NOW DO YOU KNOW WHETHER THE LEAVES KNOW THAT IT'S THE TREE THAT'S HOLDIN' THEM UP AN' THE EARTH IS HOLDIN' THE TREE UP - HOW DO YA KNOW?





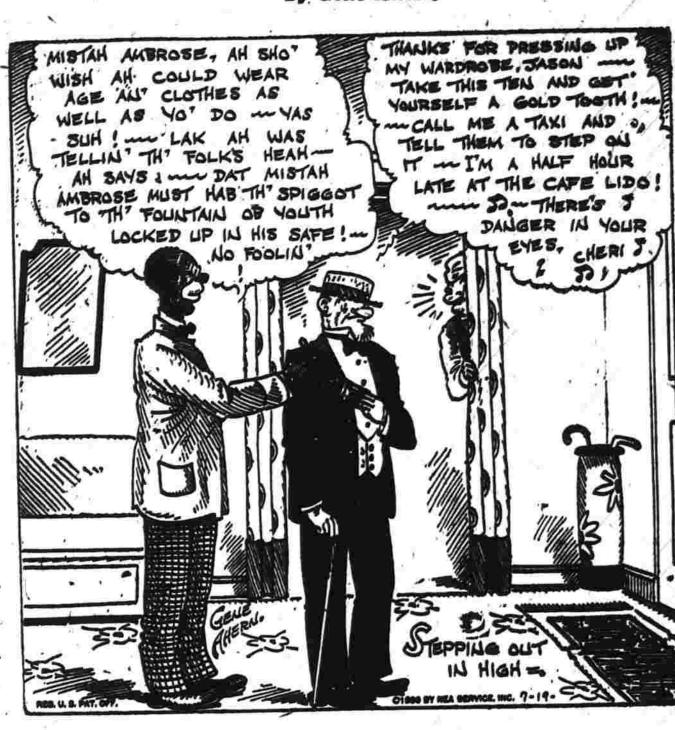
SLABOUT PART OF PARTS THE THE ALL AND WEDGE COIN NAME

The Summer Widower

By Fontaine Fox

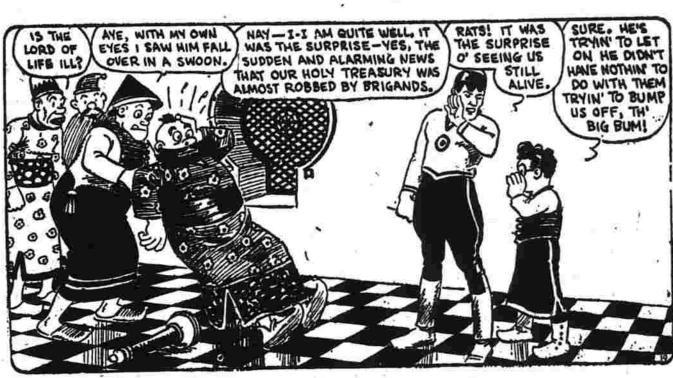
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Jekyll and Hyde







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FUNNY HOW HE HAPPENED TO PICK THIS SPOT OUT IT'S ... AND IF YOU STICK AROUND HERE A YEAR WHO'S APT TO DROP IN ON OR SO, YOU'LL BE BETTER THAN NEW YOU NOWADAYS BYNOW UOY PLANES AS THICK AS THEY OF LIFE TO PUT A ARE - SEEMS LIKE A man on his feet NICE CHAP AGAIN - YOUR PAY IS SIXTY DOLLARS A

All in One Day THERE AINT ANOTHER ONE -COMIN' DOWN TOO WONDER WHAT HE WON STHAW



SALESMAN SAM

WHILE

FRECKLES

AND OSCAR

NEARING

THEIR

DESTINATION

LET US TAKE YOU TO UNCLE CLEM'S RANCH. BETTER KNOWN

> O.K. RANCH.

ARE

The Kid Winsl

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daughfars, Florence and Esther, are leaving today for Hampton Beach, N. H., where they will spend a week. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Johnson's niece, Miss Esther Gus-tafson, of Portchester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Spring street, and Carl, Elleanor and Arline Casperson of Village street left his morning for a week-end auto trip to York Harbor,

Miss Avelina Lorenzana, of Manila, Philippine Islands, graduate student at Boston University, will be the speaker at the Woman's Foreign Missionary anniversary, August 19, at the Willimantic campground. The hour of the meeting is 2 o'clock. After graduating from the Union college, in Manila, Miss Lorenzana became supervisor of religious education in the Philippines, where her father is moderator of the Council of Churches. She is a gifted speaker.

Leonard Johnson of Holl street, with a party of friends from Hart- student of Trinity College is emford; left today for a two weeks' vacation at Loon Lake, Maine.

"Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hale and

Miss Vivian Anderson of Hamlin street will return tomorrow after a week's stay at Misquamicut.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church, Mrs. Cornell and her sister, Miss Augusta Burkand of Church street, left today for month's stay at Potowomet, East reenwich, R. I.

Astoria, L. I., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Von Hone's nother, Mrs. John Johnson, of Clin-

week's stay at Oak Bluffs, Mar-tha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Harold Symington of Munroe street will be heard over Station WTIC at Hartford for fifteen minutes starting at 10:45 tomorrow evening. She will sing several num-

Mrs. Raymond Lathrop of East Middle Turnpike and her daughter, Marion, and son, Robert, left today for Chester, Vt., where they will stay on a vacation. Mr. Lathrop took his family to Chester by auto and will return tomorrow.

Attorney John F. Foley and family of 25 Emerson street are spending ten days at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Mary F. Ferguson of 8 South Main street will leave on Monday for an extended automobile trip, accompanying her niece, Miss Mary F. Short, and her friend, Miss Elisabeth Barber, both of whom are teachers in the High school at Lin-coln, Nebraska. The young women motored here as soon as school closed and have been visiting Miss Ferguson and taking trips to places of historical interest in the East. They will return by a more south-ern route and spend considerable

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will have an outing reported as making splendid pro-at Savin Rock on Tuesday, July 29. gress today. Meanwhile, others of A bus will convey the party to the her party are staying with Rev. and shore and transportation will be Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church furnished free to the members. They street until Miss Forsberg's recovmay carry their own basket lunches or dine at any of the numerous Forsberg and Mrs. Mary Boberg of restaurants there. It is planned to Jamestown, N. Y. Daughters of Scotia who will make the trip are urged to notify Mrs. A. McCann, dial 3247 by Thursday of next week, to assist her in making arrangements for transporta-

A large number attended the whist and dance at the Keeney street dance hall last evening. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Edith Mahoney and Leonard Cleveland: Mrs. William Jones and Carl Wiganowski, second and Mrs. J. L. Cook and Truman Porter, consolation. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and dancing followed to the music of a piano and violin.

How Much Is \$10,000?

Less than \$2.00 a day.

who carry \$10,000 in life in-surance think they are providing amply for their families.

Could your wife keep the family going on \$2.00 a day?
Save her the embarrassment of having to try. Take full a Travelers Guaranteed Low-Cost Life Policy written so;that it will provide her an income of \$100 or \$200 a

It is the economical way of really protecting your family.

JOHN H. LAPPEN Insurance Service Phone 7021, 18 Line St.

Miss Lillian Johnson of 122 Ma-ple street, who has been spending a three; weeks vacation at her home. will return on Tuesday to the Jamaica, Long Island, hospital, where she has completed one year of the nurses training course.

Edward O. Stearns, manager of the Montgomery Ward Co. store leaves today on a two week's vace-tion to be spent at Atlantic City and Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mrs. May Tucker of the Mont-gomery Ward store is on a two veek's vacation at Ocean Beach.

gomery Ward Co. is on a week's vacation at Old Orchard, Maine. P. J. Hutchinson of Glenney's clothing store is on a two week's vacation at Narraganastt Fler.

Mrs. Bertha Burgess of the Mont-

Ragner Gustafson of the Manchester Electric Co. is on a week's vacation from duties in the meter

department. Jessie Potts of the accounting department of the Manchester Electric Company is spending a two week's vacation in Philadelphia.

Margaret Fitzgerald of the Billing Department, Manchester Electric Co. is on a two week's vacation to be spent at Hampton Ponds, Southwick. Roy Warren of the meter de-partment is spending a week at White Sands.

Edward Larsen of Hartford, a ployed by the Manchester Electric Co. for the summer months.

The Lions club will meet Monday family of South Main street left to- evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Hillday for a two weeks' vacation to be side Inn, Bolton. A report will be spent at Kattskill Bay, Lake George, made on the recent movie benefit and routine business will be trans-

> Miss Margaret Hassett of Center street, who is employed by the Blish Hardware store, is recovering from illness which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

E. J. McCabe, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, left last night for Old Orchard, Maine, where he will spend the coming week. His Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of wife is spending the summer there.

Another small army of Manchester fishermen was off at the break of dawn this morning in hopes of Miss Hazel Johnson of Holl street getting some good bass or pickerel. Last night the Chency lawns along the north side of Hartford Road in street will leave tomorrow for were frequented by scores of fishermen seeking night crawlers for balt. As late as midnight there were sev-eral automobiles parked on the road ing the darkness. .

> W. Hazelton of New York is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Weber or the week-end.

> Kenneth Warner, Albert Oder-man and Gordon Tuttle, all north end boys, left today for the Donnelly cottage at Coventry Lake where they will spend the next two

Miss Caroline M. Campbell, office assistant for Dr. D. C. Y. Moore leaves today for a two week's vaca- One Making V-Turn Behind tion to be spent at Black Point.

About 100 members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon from Manchester, New London and Moosup, are attending the first annual outing and field day at East Hampton to-

The Goodyear "baby blimp" pass-ed over Manchester this forenoon about 11 o'clock, flying so low that the man in the gondola could be plainly seen, as well as the name, "Mayflower."

operated on at the Manchester Me- right fender and the bumper pulled morial hospital this week. She was off. The drivers agreed to a settleery. They are Charles and Harry

HORRIBLE DEATH Meuselwitz, Germany, July 19.-(AP)—Oscar Woetzold, proprietor of a foundry, despondent, the police said, over industrial reverse and credit losses which were wrecking his business, dived into a caldron of molten iron in his blast furnace and perished.

Must Decide What Action Can Be Taken To Forestall Foreclosure Action

Manchester bondholders in the Connecticut State Agricultural Society, which holds a second mortgage of \$100,000 on the property known as Charter Gak Park, Hart-ford, scene of the annual Connecti-

cent mortgage bonds aggregating \$100,000, secured by mortgage upon property of the Connecticut State Agricultural Society, known as Charter Oak Park, desire to call attention of the bondholders to the present situation with reference to encumbrances upon the property. The first mortgage held by the estate of Orlando A. Jones for \$70,000 is about to be foreclosed, by reason of default in payment of interest since January 1, 1929, and by reason the glass well above 70 all son of failure to pay taxes, liens, night. and other charges against the prop-

188.79; water pipe line liens, \$980.50; a total of \$31,659.29.

praised for \$251,000, during the year great. 1929. Buildings on the property have been appraised for \$76,000.

By reason of the defaults in payments of charges, which take pre-cedence over first mortgage, the holder of the first mortgage has decided to bring a foreclosure action to the Superior Court on the first Tuesday in September. Arrangements have been made whereby the institution of this foreclosure action HOLD PARENTS' NIGHT will be postponed for about one month. The holder of the first mortgage has indicated that it will not bring foreclosure proceedings, if the charges which take precedence over its first mortgage are paid. The trustee has decided to report these facts to the bondholders and Monday, July 28, in the Director's room of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company for the purpose of enabling bondholders to discuss the situation and ascertain if the necessary sums can be raised to avert the threatened foreclosure action.

TROLLEY SHUTS VIEW. **AUTOS COME TOGETHER**

Along Main Street.

Two automobiles collided on Main street in front of the Home Bank and Trust Company at 10 o'clock this morning when a standing trol-ley car hid each from the other's sight. Henry Schaller of Schaller's garage was making a U-turn and Nick Angelo of Pine street was traveling north on Main when the collision occurred.

Aneglo's Ford coupe was damaged time in Washington, D. C. Miss
Ferguson does not expect to return to Manchester until some time in September.

Stricken with appendicitis while fender and the left front hub cap was torn off. The Dodge sedan, Forsberg of Jamestown, N. Y., was

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds W. Harry England ot Robert and Louise E. Hawley, land and buildings on Coburn Road.

Edward J. Holl to Andrew Ansaldi, lot 49 in the "Bluefield" tract field" tract on West Center street. Edward J. Holl to Andrew Ansaldi, lot 49 inthe "Bluefield" tract on West Center street. Andrew Ansaldi to Otto L. Seelert, lot of land on West Center

Do you bathe in two inches of water?

Some people bathe in a mere puddle of water, because of the time and trouble involved in heating water. It would take hours to heat cnough for a mel bath, by old-fashioned methods. But with the KOLPLASH, made by the AMBRICAN RADIATOR COMPANY, YOU can have all the hot water you want, on tap at any hour. The KOLFLASH burns hard or soft coal-and only a few cents' worth a day. It costs so little—takes so little of your time-and adds so much to the comfort of living. Can't we tell you more about the

KOLFLASH? One year to pay . We government all work

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CARL W. ANDERSON, INC.

Plumbing-Beating Showroom and Office, 57 Bissell St.

Manchenter Enentug Terald

HEAT WAVE DRIVES LOCAL PROPLE HORT CALLED IN MEETING MERCURY OVER 100

Most of the Town Spends Sleepless Night — Today Another Scorcher.

cut State Fair abandoned last year, have been notified of a meeting of the bondholders to be held in the Director's room of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company, Morday afternoon, July 28, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of taking action to avert a threatened forclosure action.

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company as trustee under the second mortgage, to secure seven percent mortgage bonds aggregating \$100,000 accuracy. enroute to the nearby lakes.

Early resterday morning a slight stirring of the air kept the humidifty down but the sun got in its work and pushed the mercury up above 90 by mid-afternoon. Readings well above 100 degrees were by State Policeman Charles Hill of the statement of the car. reported in some sections. Late the Stafford Springs Barracks. He yesterday afternoon the slight arrested Mrs. Saudt and ordered breeze that had been blowing all her appearance in the Tolland

This morning the glass took anerty which take precedence over the other spurt as soon as the sun, a first mortgage. Unpaid charges are sickly red ball, shot up over Birch approximately as follows:

Mountain. At 7 a. m., it was 78 Taxes on list of 1929, \$2,240; in- and at 8 o'clock it had reached 80. terest on first mortgage of \$70,000, A slight stirring of the air was from January 1, 1929 to July 1, noticeable at 9 o'clock but there \$6,300; sidewalk and maca- was not a cloud in the sky. Indam liens as of June 1, 1980, \$22,- stead, the sky was overcast with a haze, indicative of great heat. Fortunately, the surrounding country-The tract of land mortgaged to side and woodland has been well proximately 121 acres and was ap- danger from forest fires would be

> valueless crop of grass on local farms is due for cutting. In many ganized recreation. instances the grass will not be

Edwin Olson, Student Pastor,

The statement of an Upsala College professor that "college students upon graduating wish their parents were dead because they do not wish to have them as dependents," is true to a great extent and applies to the entire younger generation of today, declared Edwin Olson, student pastor at the Swedish Lutheran church. in speaking at the Parents' Night of the Luther League last night. Con-tinuing his talk he outlined the three salient "ties . that bind" in home life which would stamp out

this desire in early youth.

The three ties, he said, are "strict pathy with the tendencies and ex-, was severely injured. pressions of the growing child; and lastly, the strongest and deepest of ties, "christian consciousness," the parents teaching of the infant child to pray, the growing child to con-fess, not to the parents, but di-rectly to God, a teaching, that nurtured, would grow and flourish in

manhood and womanhood. The remainder of the program consisted of piano solos by Miss Astrid Benson and a number of songs by a trio-comprised of Sherwood Anderson, William Johnson and Fred Soderburg, Refreshments were served by the Flower commit-tee, Miss Evelyn Anderson, chairman. A short business meeting preceded the entertainment at which plans for the coming conference at Bridgeport over Labor Day were discussed. Nearly 75 parents and members of the League were

CHRISTE-McCABE

parsonage at Port Chester, N. v. to go over your plans with you The attendants were Miss Marion Crawford of Hamlin street, this town, niece of the bride, and William Christie, brother of the bride-

GAS!

GALS \$ 1

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Chet's Filling Station

84 OAKLAND ST.

No matter what it may be,

how large or how small, we are Mrs. Lillian Lewie McCabe of in the contracting business to Walker street and Ernest Christie serve you and give you'a satisof Bloomfield, were married Tues-day, July 8, in the Methodist factory job. We will be glad anywhere, anytime.

> Kornse Brothers CONTRACTORS

Typewriters

763 Main St. Phone 5680

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS

IN TOLLAND ACCIDENT

Rockville Woman Fined for Falling to Give Local Auto-int the Right of Ways

Two Maintenter people were alightly injured in an accident in Tolland late vesterday afternoon. The other party involved, Mrs. John T. Saudt of Rockville, paid a

hospital, and returned to their

NORTH END VACATION SCHOOL MAKES RECORD

Enrollment Testerday Was Largest of Season With 140 Attending Session.

The vacation school of the North secure the bond issue comprises ap- moistened by recent rains or the ond week yesterday with the larg-Main street chutches closed its secest enrollment, 140, of any season since the movement was first in Gardens have been forced into troduced here in 1927 by Rev. F. C. production of nearly all summer Allen. The superintendents and vegetables, including corn and to- teachers are well pleased with the matoes, and the heavy but almost work the pupils are doing both in bible training, hand work and or-

> The handicraft includes leather' work, making pocket and note books, basketry, painting, mounting pictures, making placques and painting. The school decided to AT LUTHER LEAGUE at the Second Congregational church are assembling a Filipino village in a table of sand.

dwin Olson, Student Pastor,
Talks—Musical Program and
Talks—Musical Program and invitation is extended not only to the parents of the children but any others to inspect, the interesting things that will be on exhibit.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

Chicago, July 19.—(AP.) — A saucy speed boat, the "Whoopee" carrying a party of six young persons and a pilot, crashed amidships into the 14-ton yacht, "Scarab" off the Rogers Park Beach in Lake Michigan last night, catapulting Miss Betty Ayers, 18 years old, to

her death. The other members of the party on the Whoopee, as well as the Car Hit By Other Going obedience," which should be taught four men aboard the yacht, reachby the parent and learned by the ed shore safely, though Benjamin child from early childhood; "com- Marshall, Jr., 21-year-old son of panionship or fellowship," a sym- the wealthy Wilmette architect,

> THOUSANDS OF THE BEST - DRESSED MEN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NASH GOLDEN RULE MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES.

Having been the local represen-tative over two years I am qualified to properly measure you for a suit, topcoat, overcoat or tuxedo. Over 200 beautiful all wool samples to select from.

For appointment Call 6265 Man-chester or 172-5 Willimantic, Conn. A. Nash Co., Cincinnati, O. J. M. Champlin, Salesman.
South Coventry, Conn.

Have You Something to Build?

changed and overhauled. Special rental rates to stu-

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Funeral Director Phone: Office / Residence 74

First of Series of Inspections

Begins Here — Local

Branch Makes Record.

Miss Myrtls Fryer and Miss Sell Cours and Cours and

unemployment situation in Man-chester in the employment, this week of four men recently fur-loughed from a local plant.

Bullet Medication Co. To State 18 September 19 September

Read The Herald Advs.

HERE WE ARE! Gasoline Greasing

EAST CENTER STREET

MAIN AND MIDDLE TPK.

Flushing Radiators Wheels Lined Up. Brakes Tested

We are equipped to do almost anything that a motorist would want done to keep their car running. Try our 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil. We have been very successful in obtaining this oil for this territory. We ask you to give it a try and if not completely satisfied we will refund your money.

We have a special bargain on 30x3 1/2 Tires, 32x4 tires and a large number of balloons.

FLAT TIRE

BATTERY TROUBLE

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATIONS

OUT-OF-GAS

A GOOD POLICY



Insurance Agent reports that he has insured many well-to-do men. He believes in Life Insurance so thoroughly that he carries \$45,000 himself. He has put it into a Life Insurance Trust Fund - with an institution like ours as trustee.

Why? So that his family will not have the worry of properly investing the money—so that his wife, in case of special need, can draw upon a part of the invested principal.

He says, "So far as I am concerned Life Insurance Trust makes my

good policy even better." This is testimony from one who knows

We strongly unge you to carry: all the Life Insurance you can affor and to place it in a Trust Fund with us as truitee.

By means of this arran you can make long-distance family

plans not otherwise possible.

These Lite Insurance Trust
Funds take many home. Let us continue casa de carine pour over par Graday Sandly Myanton.