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ANOTHER WEEK IN AIR NOW **HUNTERS' AIM**

Pass 524th Hour Aloft; Suggest Legal Suit Be Heard port Plane.

Chicago, July 8 .- (AR) -In an unusual request that hearing in receivership suit against them be held in a 21 passenger transport plane, the Hunter brothers today indicated they intended to remain in the air over Sky Harbor for perhaps another week, on their recordbreaking endurance flight.

At 11:40 a. m., C. S. T. they
passed the 524th hour aloft and were 104 hours ahead of the pre-

B. L. Majewski, flight secretary, sent the following telegram to Judge Feinberg:

Upon continuance of the matter involving the Hunter boys until Tuesday I rushed to the airport and communicated your action to them.

The note from them commenting on your action, follows:

"Dear Barney-Pleased to receive your report on what happened in Judge Feinberg's court this a. m., looks like if judge insists upon our being in court Tuesday, we'll have to come down Monday afternoon, because we ought to have chance to get some sleep, a bath and a shave. Would like to stay up longer if judge permits. Suggest you get Casey Jones to let the judge hold court in his big Curtiss Condor plane which will hold 20 passengers. Can talk to judge and jury on two-way intercommunicating telephone. Let us know as soon as you can what judge says."

Sky Harbor Airport, Chicago, July (AP) -The record-breaking flight of the City of Chicago assumed the proportions of big business today and was organized accordingly. The flying Hunters soured on beyoud the 514 hour mark at 1:40 a. C.S.T., their backers went into a huddle and then announced they had huddle and then announced they had elected a field marshal in the person of Bernard L. Majewaki, vice president of an oil company, who has heretofore been flight secretary. Majewaki, it was announced, will base upon all financial offers, such as those calling upon the Brothers Munier to endorse the latest in mat-

Majewski also will censor all (Continued on Page Two.)

COSTE STARTS OFF ON MYSTERY HOP

French Flier May Be on His Way in Ocean Attempt.

Le Bourget, France, July 3.—
(AP)—Seven heurs after he had
taken off on a flight officially described as a fifteen hour test of his plane, the Question Mark, Captain Dieudonne Costs still presumably was sloft but his whereabouts was an ever deepening mystery.
At Le Bourget a great number of

persons began asking themselves if the fier and his machanic, Maurice Belloute, had not decided after reaching the French coast to continue on to America with the hope of arriving in the United States on Independence Day.

Coste had said his fondest wish

was to alight upon American soil on the day of the American independence anniversary.

Has Enough Gas

Mechanics pointed out that Captain Coste carried with him a food
supply sufficient for 36 hours and that while only 700 gallons of gaso-line were taken on last night, which would not be enough for an Atlantic crossing, the gasoline still re-maining in the tanks of the Question Mark after its flight from Villacoublay might, added to 700 gallons, may have been sufficient for a

Captain Coste's representatives, owever, insisted that he was still above the European continent. The said they were sure that he would return to Le Bourget for a final hop off to America. Hour Of Takeoff

The Question Mark took the air at 6:52 a. m. (12:52 a. m., E. S. T.) today. Coste, holder of the world's long distance flight record, was all for a trans-Atlantic attempt but said he wished to give his plane a thorough trial because of certain modifications notably in the carbu-ration system. The plane is rated at

Northeastern India Reports Earthquakes

Calcutta, Bengal, July 3.—(AP.) searthquake came in from several An earthquake of two distinct places throughout the city.

The high court buildings phases occurred here at about 2:80

The seismograph of the Alipore Observatory was thrown out of er-In a 21 Passenger Trans
In a 21 Passenger Trans
Where authorities agreed it probably was very severe.

The quake was accompanied by distinct rumbling sound which threw the city into a panic. Reports of Damage Reports of damage caused by the

TEACHERS CONDEMN **USE OF CIGARETTES**

Educators Asked to Select Periodicals Which Do Not Carry Tobacco Advs.

Columbus, O., July 8—(AP) Resolutions urging vigorous and impartial enforcement of the prohibition law and condemning the use of fraudulent advertising to foster cigarette smoking were before the Representative Assembly of the National Education Association today. The committee on resolutions asked all teachers to "emphasize the evil effects of alcoholic drinks, tobseco and other narcotics," and commended for use in the schools selected periodicals which do not carry tobacco advertising.
Other resolutions called for Fed-

eral aid to the states to meet a serious educational emergency that exists in rural areas" and expressed belief that legislation should be nacted safeguarding for educational and governmental use a reasonable share of the nation's radio broadcasting channels, Resolution Passed

On the questions of teacher's tenuse bills and retirement systems the committee asked the N.E.A. to pass the following resolution:
"The National Education Associa on believes that teachers should held their positions during good be-havior and competent service. It urges the passage of tenure and retirement laws in each state based on the principle of justice both ... teachers and pupils. Such laws should tend to protect feachers from injustices, to place teachers on a professional basis, to guarantee to competent teachers the benefits of retirement laws and to secure teachers reasonable personal and academic freedom; but would not

prevent the discharge of teachers for incompetancy, immorality or unprofessional conduct.

Form Mayal Treaty

Another resolution urged the Senate to ratify immediately the London naval treaties.

Balloting began today to determine whether Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlan-ta, Ga., or Joseph Rosier, president of the Esirmont (W. Va.) State Normal School will be the next president of the association. They are the only two candidates. Eleven

CHILDREN ESCAPE IN TRAIN CRASH

On Way to Camp Coach Is Upset; Five Persons Are Injured.

Wercester, Mass., July 3.—(AP) Five persons were injured and arge party of children. vacation bound, were shaken us here early today as two cars on the Bar Harbor express, were struck by a switch engine near the Union station. A sleeper occupied by the children and their chaperons was overturned and another car derailed. Officials of the Boston and Maine mmediately started an investiga-

tion into the accident. The injured: The injured: John Raynold of Lowell, flagman; two ribs believed broken, wrenched back and leg. Mrs. Ida B. M. Thompson of Lutherville, Md., wrenched back, ulsed hip and shock. Albert Marabin of Philadelphia

porter. Laceration of left leg. Miss Sarah Spencer, 18, of Drex-el Hill, Pa., cuts and bruises. Miss Evelyn T. Why, 16 of Phila-delphia, camp counsellor, cuts and-bruises.

train proceeded on toward Maine within an hour after the crash. By the time the two damaged cars were and Grenolis, with a spirit to Le Source of the Control of the Source of the Control of the Cont

damaged considerably. A minaret of the tower over entrance was badly cracked also the arches on the corridors were shaken, especially those of the judges corridors in the new build-ings, where large cracks were dis-

Assam is a province in the extreme northeastern part of India.
It is less densely populated than any other part of India situated immediately south of the Himalay-

BIG RUSH IS NOW ON FOR THIS GRAND PRIZE.

Harvey, Ill., July 8:-(AP)-There's to be a celebration by the American Legion here to-morrow, and the merchants are furnishing prizes. One of the rewards-the offer is by an undertaker-is a free

TURKISH PLANES BOMB TRIBESMEN

Armed Nomads Causing Much Trouble on Persian Border.

Istanbul, Turkey, July 3-(AP)insurgent nomads and raiders who have been causing trouble in the The disconnected story as estab-northeastern part of Kurdish Turk-lished by the diary extracts is that

the local Djelali tribe plus Kurdish raiders from across the Persian order are estimated to have taken refuge in hiding places on Mount Ararat. Turkish airplanes for the past few days have been bombard-ing these lairs and soldiers have been making their way up the mountain.

The Turkish sutherities today

said that the success of the troops had been such that within a few days the insurgents will be forced to throw down their arms. The local press has been charging that Persia armed the nomads to play off tribe against tribe on the border but the Persian consul in Intanbul has denied this with the implication that the nomads procured their arms through sources in.

FIVE CARDINALS RECEIVE RED HATS

Soviet Armenia and not in Persia.

vice presidencies also were to be Take the Sacred Oath.

> Vatican City, July 3:-(AP) -Five new cardinals received their red hats this morning from the Pope in a public consistory. The entire Curia, or cardinals resident in Rome, and a number of visiting cardinals, were present.
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> The ceremony took place in the Hall of Benedictions over the front balcony of St. Peters where a throne had been erected for the Pope. Stalls for the cardinals and cheeks and bank of the diplomatic body and bank. seats for the diplomatic body and for privileged ticket holders. The new cardinals left their residences this morning dressed in the cardinalate purple but not wearing their red hats. When they reached

the Vatican they put on scarlet capes and "perrettas" and went to the Sistine chapel. There, beneath Michelangelo's "Heaven and Hell," they knelt and prayed. Take the Oath. The cardinal vice-chancellor the Catholic church, standing before the high altar, asked each new cardinal to swear loyalty to the constitution of the Sacred College. Each

of the new wearers of the purple advanced, followed by two chamber-lains. Before the altar he swore solemnly upon the gospel the oath Meantime the other cardinals formed in procession and moved to the Sala Regia, preceded by the Sistine Choir, papal guards, acolytes, cross bearers, bishops and other prelates. After the cardinals came Pope wearing his red cape borne aloft on the sedia gestatorie, sup-

aloft on the sedia gestatoria, sup-perted by twelve strong sediarii, or carriers, and flanked by Noble Guards. Swiss Guards went before. Guards. Swiss Guards cheer after posed.

CLUE TO LOST U.S. COLLIER

Blast That Sank Cyclops

Washington, July 8.-(AP.)-Disjointed extracts from the diary of a man who was supposed to have claimed partial credit for the disappearance of the collier Cyclops in West Indian waters during the World War were being studied today by the Navy.

The way the naval collier went has remained a question unanswer-ed since the ship was last seen bound for Baltimore in March 1918. None of the 203 men aboard has been heard from since. The Navy has traced numerous clues and found nothing.

Latest News The latest are these garbled cerpts from this diary, relayed to the office of Naval Intelligence from a former Marine sergeant, The sergeant said he met the author of the diary in San Antonio, Texas, and had read the diary in an effort to learn something about the man after he disappeared.

Navy officers were attempting to ascertain the reliability of the former Marine sergeant. While they said his record in the Marine Corps was satisfactory, the investigation has not progressed far enough to convince them of the authenticity of the extracts.

These extracts might be true conies of portions of the diary in Turkish airplanes are being used to the hands of the former Marine. bomb the mountain fastnesses of the Navy officers said, and yet be the scribbling of an unbalanced

were paid by an unnamed person to place an explosive in the hold of the Cyclops set for an explosion

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HANK ELEK HELL

East Hartford Man Charged With Stealing \$4,000 from His Bank.

Hartford, July 3 .- (AP) -- Maurice Y. Nokes, of 80 Richard Road, East Hartford was presented in the Hartford police court today, charged with embesslement of \$4,000 from the South End Bank and Trust at Company where he has been employed as a clerk. He was bound over to the Superier Court for ap-Vatican When Prelates pearance on the first Tuesday in September by Judge John L. Renee who presided. Notes is reported to have made full restitution of the funds prior to the detection of the

Commissioner Lester F Shippee this morning congratulated officials of the bank for the speed with which the alleged embende-

The matter was reported to Com-missioner Shippee who was com-pelled by statute to report the cir-oumstances to State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. When Nokas was nformed that a warrant would have be issued for his arrest he went to the office of County Detective Edward J. Hickey and surrandered himself. He was accompanied to

"I am quite overcome by the welcome you have prepared for me . . . don't know what to say I'm mighty glad to be home." Thus stammered a bronzed and grinning Bobby Jones, greatest of golfers, when, as pictured here, he stood before microphones and a cheeving crossed at New York's City Hall and was officially greeted by Mayor Jimmy Walker, left. The champion, returning after a completely victorious tour of British tournaments, was accompanied by his wife, who is shown at the right. One hundred Atlantans traveled to New York by plane and special train to share in the welcome.

RUINING GOVERNMENT

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

Costing \$350,000 a Day Ex- MOTHER KEPT SON clusive of Munitions; 30,-000 Killed and Wounded In Last Ten Days.

Nanking, July 3.-(AP)-A picture of Nationalist China heing drained of its blood and money by the civil was against the Northern Alliance is disclosed by a survey of various official quarters.

bear evidence of China's wars with hundreds of wounded soldiers clog-

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Hours of Other Employes Of Auto Company.

Detroit Unly 8.—(AP)—A ten per cent reduction in pay of all salarish employes was amounteed today by the Carveler Corporation. The statement amounting the The statement amounting the reduction said that the action is consistent with a retrenchment policy which the current depression namess demands. "Labor," the statement contin-

ued, "has already contributed sub-stantially through reduced working hours, and it was felt to be only fair that salaried employes should also bear some of the burden. The reduction applies to all salaried uniformly from Mr. (Walter P. Chrysler) down. It is a tribute to the morale and loyalty of the organization that the advisability of this move police headquarters teday by De- has been generally recognized and tective Hickey.

Mother-in-Law of Peers Is Given a Jail Sentence

London, July 8—(AP)—Mrs. Kate Lord De Clifford, covered her face Meyrick, celebrated as London's "Night Club Queen" whose two sons in law are peers, today was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined heavily for selling infondrationals without a license. The term will be Mrs. Meyrick's third. Many fashionably gowned society women wars in court when sentence was imposed.

Mrs. Meyrick, is proprietor of the "Forty-Three Club" which was raid-

Says Its Only Way to Keep Him from Streets-12 Years Old

New London, July 3.—(AF)— The practice of Mrs. Anna Dummirs Fighting along the Haichow-Trung twan railway the last ten days of 311 Williams street in shaining is estimated to have cost the Na-tionalists 38,000 casualties, includ-chair by day and to his bed by night tionalists 38,000 casualties, includ-ing 10,000 killed. Financial circles as a means of keeping him from estimate the cost of this battle to staying away from home until late at night, was the subject of an inthe Nationalists at \$1,000,000 Mexican (about 1860,000) a day, not including expenditures for munitions.

Hospitals of Nanking and Pukow obtained, the boy has thus be According to information already obtained, the boy has thus been chained for the greater part of his free time for the past three years. Questioned, his mother said it was the only way she could keep the boy from staying out late at night.

How Discovered.

The situation was brought to offi-cial attention by Scout Executive F. E. Burdick when the latter called upon an application for the boy to attend the Boy Scout, camp, this summer, despite the fact that he is

not a scout.

The application was brought to the Scout office by the boy's brother with \$30 and a note from his mother. In questioning the boy as to why the prospective damper did not belong to the Scouts or did not bring in the application himself. Mr. Burdick was teld that the boy was kept chained at home.

Accompanied by Deputy Propation Officer George H. MacDaugall the scout executive went to the boy's home and found him sitting on a box in a back entry with the chain padhodied around his left angle and fastened to a recking chair in the Ritchen. The youth with \$30 and a note from his moth

chair in the kitchen. The youth appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the situation and loudly related his ability to get about the back-yard with his chained leg and even to pick up the chair and run with it if occasion demanded. The leg on which the chain was fastened appeared to be much more developed than the other one. Mother's Story.

Being questioned about the mat-ter his mother said that she has to support her two children by her sarnings in a hunchroom and due to the penchant of the one son to stay out until midnight and later she has had to take drastic steps to keep had to take drastic steps to keep the boy where she will not be worried about him. The other son, she said, gave had no trouble and obeyed her perfectly.

Reviewing the growing difficulties with the runaway son she said that she had called in policemen to talk to the boy and had also consulted

others but nothing had served to keep the boy under control except the chain and padlock. TRUDEAU GETS LIFE.

his wife, Cacilla, on February 22.

The sentence was pronounced by been coming in coincident with the be ab Judge Nelson P. Brown in Superior renewed insistence of Fuston's out-Criminal Court last night. The jury standing critics in Congress and press

OUT IN PLAN FOR A LOWER PENSION

NO HERALD TOMORROW

No insue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published tomorrow. Indendence Day.

QUIET HOLDAY EXPECTED HERE

Pre-Fourth Noise Indicates Manchester Will Take Independence Day Easy.

Manchester's prefourth celebra tion has been so mild that no modern Rip Van Winkle swakening from a long sleep would be able to realize that tomorrow will be the Fourth of July. What little discharging of fireworks has taken place has been of a spasmodic nature and is possibly due to the re-cent action of the town in passing a by law prohibiting both the sale and discharge of fireworks next the House language which withheld year and the announcement that disability pensions from those who persons exploding fireworks in pub- are able to pay income taxes. ic places, such as streets and parks

the lookout for "smart alecs" who tion. faction in stunts and capera that endation others, such as throwing lighted camon-crackers toward passing sufemobiles or firing candle balls of fire at passersby. Police may not show much leniency in such cases.

Hundreds, of Manchester people will se out of town over the holiday. ning with automobile after automo-bile rolling overland toward favorite beach, lake or mountain resorts.

Not a single baseball game or any other form of sport, attraction has been announced for the Fourth of There are many point July and with the Hartford Blastern (Continued on Page Three)

HUSTON MAY QUIT AS G. O. P. LEADER

Rumor Persists in Capita That Party Chairman Wil Give Up Post.

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Re-tirement of Claudius Huston as Republican National chairman again was forecast today in reports cir-culated widely among party leaders. Both the White House and the Both the White House and the never heard a shot fired; they seri-Republican National headquarters ously modify the clauses in respect were slient, neither confirming nor to veneral diseases and impose a denying stories that President Hoo-yer had decided definitely in favor

anneumced, it was believed the This represents an increase on the chairman expected at that time to go ahead with plans for the offyear campaign. Announcement of the meeting, aroused those who have been urging. Huston's retire-ment to redbuble their pressure on the President.

It has been the understanding among informed politicians that

Huston would not leave the chairmanship voluntarily, but would be willing to resign if Mr. Hoover requested it. Up to the present the President has refused to take that Recently Mr. Hoover circularized say party stalwarts throughout Worcester, Mass., July 3.—(AP)

A life sentence in state prison today faced Leon Trudesu, 26, Webstar, found guilty by a jury of second degree murder in the death of
ond degree murder in the death of

Senate and House Conferees On World War Veterans Measure Reach Accord On Rates Provided in House Bill-Leaders Exnect Bill to Be Passed and Congress Adjourned Late Today.

BULLETIN

Washington, July 3.—(AP) -The House today adopted the conference report on the Veterans' pensions bill and only Senate approval is needed for final Congressional action.

Washington, July 3.—(AP)-Respending to a written plea from President Hoover, Senate and House conferees on World War Veterans measure, today reached an agreement on the lower pension rates provided by the House bill, The House provided a maximum

The Senate amendment allowing

are liable to arrest and a maximum compensation to veterans who suffered disability from veneral dis-May Break Out Tomorrow. eases contracted in service was so all in all, tomorrow may be eliminated. The agreement was the quietest Fourth in the town's his- reached just as the House was assome groups to make the final cele-bration a most noisy one. However, and the conference report was hurpolice have been instructed to be on ried to that chamber for considera-

annually seem to find much satis. In his letter to Senator Watson. the Republican leader, President Hoover condemned the additions made to the veterans bill by the Senate. He said the Senate bill increated the cost of the House legislation by about 250 per cent.

The Hoover letter follows: "You request my views on the effect of the Senate amendments to the House veterans bill. "I must say at once that these

amendments again re-establish injustices and discriminations between veterans, impose unwarranted burdens on the tax-payer and perpetuate entirely wrong princi-"There are many points of criticism in this direction. "For instance, under

amendments, the average allowance to veterans whose disabilities were incurred in civil life, subsequent to the war will work out very close to the same average payment as that given to yeterans who actually suffered from battle and in the trenches.

"This is an injustice both to the men who suffered from the war and to the public.

The amendments reverse the House action limiting allowances to men who are exempt from income tax. From this removal of the indication of necessity, a wealthy veteran, if he becomes permanently disabled, either partially or wholly, as the result of an automobile accident next week, may draw a life allowance from the United States

"The Senate amendments men ously affect the men who were enrolled after the Armistice and who ously modify the clauses in respect to veneral diseases and impose a burden upon the Treasury therefor. which must be condemned from the There were indications that the conference of party officials called by Huston for next Monday would be postpened indefinitely. Although the purpose of this meeting was not anneunced, it was believed to the purpose of this meeting was not anneunced. House bill about 250 per cent. These are sums wholly uncalled for by the need of the situation and probe imply an increase in taxes.

'There are many other objection to the Senate amendments such as renewal of certain presumptions but perhaps this will indicate only views. The bill as passed by the House, before amended by the Senate, was in itself a generor national action, based upon sour principles. Except for some mile technical points the House bill in the entire approval of the tatives of the American and the Veterans of Foreign

ANOTHER WEEK IN AIR NOW HUNTERS' AIN

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communications to and from the endurance plane. Majewski also will endeavor prevent such scenes as the one

created yesterday when a sheriff appeared to summon all four Hunter brothers and their backers into court. The sheriff however departed without bothering the endurance Agreed in Few Things

Three things were agreed upon First that an income of around \$175 an hour is not to be sneezed .at. even if the night air is a bit chilly. Second that the "City of Chicago" simply must stay up until July 4, or until Sunday when a landing can be made in spectacular fashion before the largest possible crowd. Third that if the plane won't stay up that long, there should be at least 24 hours notice before it descends.

The filers receive \$100 an hour from an oil company, \$1 per minute from a malt company for broadcasting and a share of the receipts from crowds at Sky Harbor.

Get Information All this was transmitted to brothers John and Kenneth in the endur-The reply of the endurance fliers

was a request for a fifty cent jewsharp to aid in whiling away the -Notes received earlier in the day indicated Kenneth and John were not in accord over continuing the and Mrs. Higgins will leave Saturflight. Kenneth complained that day on a six weeks tour of Europe.

John was able to sleep much longer than he, and intimated that he was

ELIMINATES CROSSING.

fed up on the whole thing. To which his sister, Irene retorted: "John eats more carefully and takes care of himself. No wonder

he sleeps better." Meanwhile Rival radio chains are vicing for laurels in the business of casting the voices of the endurance fliers to the eager radio world.

FLIGHT SIDELIGHTS. Sky Harbor Airport, Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—Those who believe the flying Hunter brothers will be eligible for the House of David day, that the brothers shave at The loss was chiefly to materials. least every other day with water lowered to them in gallon jugs. Moreover, they take daily sponge

baths with rubbing alcohol. The business of keeping the endurance fliers in clothes. Yesterday truck. The gates were open to ad- tax reduction of \$160,000,000; Rati-Kenneth Hunter tossed a package mit the vehicle and Gilbert slipped fication of the French debt settleout of his plane. In the package was his trousers.

"Its too hot to wear them." signalled. Spare trousers were rushed to the Judge Booth to four months in the endurance plane for chill night fly- jail. He has a police record. Spare trousers were rushed to the

Among those who have found the endurance flight a test of their endurance are A. Ostii and George W. Kenodell, official observers for the for eight years, has been appointed National Aeronautical Association. They have been working 12 hour of the bureau of animal industry shifts since the flight started. Both for the state of Massachusetts. can instantly recognize the sound of the ship's motor as it whirs over the field at regular 15 minute intervals during the night.

JAMES EGAN PENSIONED BY CHENEY BROTHERS

James Egan of 22 West Center street will be placed on the pension list of Cheney Brothers August 1, with a credit of 50 years service, although he will discontinue his services with the company on Saturday, July 12, it was learned today. Mr. Egan, who is a native of Canada. came to Manchester 50 years ago and entered the employ of Cheney Brothers immediately in what is known as the picking department. At the time the foreman was Erastus Perkins, and on the latter's death, Mr. Egan succeeded him, a position which he has held ever

NEW HAVEN TO DROP SOME OF ITS TRAINS on the box against the sale to chil-

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)— As Bridgeport, July 3.—(9P)—Suit brought by C. Pond Webb, adminiseconomy wherever possible, the N. trator of the estate of Sarah Baker, Y. N. H. and H. has under consider- late of Stamford to determine if the ation a plan to withdraw trains that Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of do not show a profit.

spokesmen said.

or three weeks, it was said. One of the changes planned, it is said, is the substitution of buses on the New Britain-Berlin line in place of the electric car now in operation after 6 p. m.

Reports that a ten per cent cur-tailment of service, both local and through was imminent was deciled.

PAID TOO MUCH, QUITS

Middletown, July 8.—(AP)—John S. Roth, tax commissioner resigned today because he figured he was being paid too much for the labor in-

"I have not the nerve to draw \$8,-500 for 12 months work and only sctual work," he said in presenting is resignation which will become frective December 31. "This job

State Briefs

PERFORMER IS INJURED Derby, July 8—(AP) —John Don-nigan, 33, of New Britain, aerial performer at a carnival here today was in a serious condition in Griffin hospital. A support pole snap-ped while he was doing his act yesterday, which consists of sliding on his head down a suspended wire for a distance of five hundred feet. Donnigan had just started his slide a height of 125 feet when the pole broke. He was tossed in the air and landed on the top of a nearby carousal.

At the hospital, is was said, he suffered a fractured right hip and a possible skull fracture.

GIRL TRIES SUICIDE. New Haven, July 8 .- (AP)-A lover's quarrel, according to police Bowery. led Miss Doris Cyr to attempt her

life by taking poison. She was hurried to a hospital for treatment and today her condition is said to be good.

PASTOR ILL.

was reported unchanged today at a hospital here where he has been confined for several weeks. He was also mayor of the city at one time.

Here expect great stricken about a month ago and has been in a serious condition since. been in a serious condition since.

HIGGINS VACATION. Hartford, July 3 .- (AP)-Richard T. Higgins, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Sink Hole crossing, so-called in town of Torrington, where the town of Torrington, where the tracks of the New Haven road cross at grade. This is the last of the grade-crossing on the state highway trunk line Number eight, extending Massachusetts state line.

MIDDLETOWN FIRE. Middletown, July 3-(AP)-Fire

PRISONER ESCAPES.

Hartford, July 3-(AP)-Robert Gilbert, 26, an inmate at the Hartford county jail, escaped this morn- | today snow ing about 9 o'clock while engaged in pal points. helping to load a garbage collector's out when guards had momentarily turned away. He was arrested March 23 on a charge of breaking and entering and was sentenced by

CORWIN'S NEW POST commissioner of domestic animals advisor and assistant to the director

DRUGGISTS DISCHARGED Kenneth Abetz, 28, manager of a to the December session. had been depleted frequently by pensions rate.

"He ought to have known better and I have no sympathy for him" Judge Stanley J. Traceski said, adding that the state had not proved its case on the charge made in the

JULY 4TH VICTIM Waterbury, July 8.—(AP) — Arthur Burbee, 12, who lost the sight of his right eye in a Fourth of July accident today started a \$25,000 civil action in the Superior Court against William McFarland of this city, fireworks dealer alleged to have sold him the salutes. A salute shattered the boy's right eye on Tuesday, McFarland is charged with neglegence in selling the salutes to a child despite a warning

SUIT WITHDRAWN

do not show a profit.

No through trains between New York and Boston will be taken off, a received a \$3360 bequest, was withspokesman said.

The traffic department will have was announced that a settlement no announcement to make for two had been made, the terms of which

15 DIE IN WRECK

Sasso, Italy, July 3.—(AP)—Fif-teen persons were killed today and 30 injured in a collision of a train from Milan with a freight train eleven miles from Bologna. The accident happened at 6:40 a. m.

The accident was ascribed to a Flint, Mich., July 3.—(AP.)—
defect in the electrical signalling Police charged into a crowd of timate friend and contributor apparatus. The collision occurred in Sasso station where the freight train had halted. The locomotive and several coaches of the passen-

SEIZE RUM SHIP.

ger train were derailed.

Pensacola, Fla., July 3.--(AP)--

FAMOUS MR. ZERO WEDS AN ACTRESS

Old Orchard, Me., July 3.-(AP) —Urbain I. Ledoux, who gained public attention through his social work in the Bowery of New York under the name of "Mr. Zero" and his "Auction Block" in Boston Common in 1921, and Miss Mary White, New York setress, were married at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic

church here today.

The bride, who last fall played with Walter Hampden's Shakes-pearsan company in New York, gave her age as 50, while Ledoux's was given as 56. Both said it was their first mar-

give up the stage and assist her husband in his social work in the The couple met in Boston in 1921 when Ledoux because of the business depression established the

highest bidder as "slaves" men and women who were unable to New Haven, July 3.—(AP)—The condition of Rev. John H. Carroll pastor of the Holy Trinity church, Wallingford for more than 40 years.

Wastern bandits, two years.

Place, who died Tuesday at the Memorial hospital were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late home and at 3:30 from the Swedish Lutheran church of which she

"Auction Block" and sold to the

PRESIDENT VICTORIOUS IN PENSION DISPUTE

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Hartford, July 3 .- (AP)-The gress approached the end of its first State Public Utilities Commission regular session in the Hoover ad-today ordered the elimination of

trunk line Number eight, extending most every major issue with the Defrom Long Island Sound to the mocrats and Republican Independents. Whether the end could be reached by tonight depended on the settlement of two more disputes between administration dominated band at the completion of their en-durance flight will be sadly disap-division of the Russell Mfg. Co., did These final controversies were over pointed. Flight managers said to- damage estimated at \$2500 today. the amount of money to be allowed the law enforcement commission and

the amount of pension to be granted World War veterans. Record of Congress The record for the 71st Congress

Smoot-Hawley tariff law. Income Rivers and harbors legislation.

Expansion of public buildings pro-Reorganization of the Federal Transfer of prohibition enforce-ment from the Tressury to the Justice Department.

Other Measures Both Houses and Senate passed measures providing for the disposi-tion of the wartime Muscle Shoals, Alabama, nitrate and power plant, but again the two branches are at New Britain, July 3 .- (AP) - odds and this legislation goes over

pharmacy was found not guilty of the rivers and harbors bill was placing poison in an accessible still at the White House unsigned place without so labelling it, in today but Congressional leaders Police Court today. Abets was ar- were confident of its ultimate aprested after three boys to whom, it was alleged, he had given bandy, became ill. He was accused of putting croton oil on the candy after finding that the stock in his accused by the President. Some believed the presidential signature was being withheld while Mr. Hoover waited to see if Congress was going finding that the stock in his accused his forward his forwar finding that the stock in his store beyond his figures in the World War

Quarrel Over Judges
The session saw the President and the Senate at odds on two nominations to the Supreme Court. The Republican Independents led by Sen-ators Borah of Idaho and Norris of They opposed the nomination of Parker's place was approved with-

38 HORSES STAMPEDE

New York, July 8—(AP) —Stampeded by the backfiring of an automobile, 38 artillery horses galloped wildly through the placid streets of the Bronx today, sending children and adults fleeing for shelter. They finally were rounded up by soldiers

Seventy-eight horses of the 105th Field Artillery were coralled inside a three-foot stone fence in Van Cortlandt park being acclaimed to the outdoors in preparation for the an-nual encampment at Great Bend, N.

A passing automobile backfired repeatedly and the stampeds was on. Soldiers managed to keep 40 of the horses confined but the rest went over the fence. It took an hour and a half to herd them back, some having galloped four miles in their fright.

RIOTS IN FLINT

striking workmen who were pa-rading in front of the Fisher Body Corporation's plant here today and broke up the party.

A striker was treated for injuries

taken into custody.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Jane Scott Mrs. Jane Scott, 65 years old died this morning at the Memorial hospital where she was taken yesterday following a long illness. She is the widow of John Scott who died many years ago in Cuba.

Mrs. Scott was born in Scotland

and had lived here for 40 years. She leaves five children, Mrs. Barbara Hanson, Mrs. John Milvae, Mrs. Clarence Sadronoski, William and Thomas Scott. Mrs. Milvae lives in Hartford, the others here in Man-

FUNERALS

Mrs. Edwin F. McCann Funeral services for Mrs. Hildur Peterson McCann, wife of Edwin F. McCana of 37 Mount Nebo Place, who died Tuesday at the Me-

William Dillon, Robert Andrews, George Veitch, Harry and Arthur Holmberg. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Francis Griswold The funeral of Francis Griswold was held at Watkins Brothers this afternoon with Rev. Joseph Cooper officiating. The bearers were Dwight Blish, Andrew Swanson, Earl Seaman and Robert Treat. Burial was in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Fred F. Mack of 1180 Main street leaves tonight by automobile for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a three weeks' vacation at the home of his parents.

A large covered van, with screen windows on the side of the canvas covering, came through Manchester this morning on its way to rotin an Worcester. The van contained two 6-2, 6-0. race horses which have been sent over the road from Chester, Pa. They were harness racers.

Shippers and merchants who reter have been notified that there will be no freight received or dispatched after today until Monday in Manchester. The beef company being aware of this had an exceptionally large shipment of meat come in this morning to be able to take care of their trade for Friday, Baturday and early Monday morn-

Late today is was announced that Expansion of the Federal road aid there will be at least one baseball game in town tomorrow after all. Highland Park entertains Bristol at Highland Park at 10 o'clock in the

Members of Hose Company No. Manchester Fire Department are at 7 o'clock Saturday night at which time they will march to the home of Thomas Scott on Stockhouse Road to pay tribute to his mother who passed away today at the Memorial hospital, Mr. Scott has been a long and active member of the depart-

Sumner Roberts of Academy street, Ward Green of Parker street and Charles Kennedy of Porter street, have left for a two week's stay at Camp Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswold Fisher and family of Porter street and Miss

Judge John J. Parker of North Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Carolina to the high tribunal and Elro street will have as their guests defeated him. Owen J. Roberts of for the Fourth and week-end Mr. Philadelphia who was named in and Mrs. William Stevens and son Howard, and Mrs. Jane Dwyre, all of Ridgefield, Conn.

Clifford C. Varney, an attorney in the employ of the Actna Casualty company has moved his family into the house at 27 Scarborough Road in the Hollywood subdivision.

BYRD SEEKS REST

New York, July 3.—(AP.)— among those who looked forward today to the Fourth of July as a day of rest was Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He will receive today the wel-comes of Garden City, L. I., and

Oyster Bay, and will leave by train tonight for Boston to spend at home the first respite he has had from his round of receptions since he returned from the Antarctic on June 19. Despite the rigors of his

come home—more trenuous than exploration at the bottom of the world—he is in frime physical condition, his intimates said today.

After a week-end at his home,
Admiral Byrd will return to New York Sunday to be the guest at luncheon of his friend and publisher, George Palmer Putnam, and at dinner in the evening of another inhis expedition, Charles V. Bob.

HOSPITAL NOTES

inflicted by a police club and was Mrs. Vera Heckley of New York The crowd estimated at about City who was visiting in Coventry, 1,500 disbanded after the attack Mrs. Betty Ladd of 64 Chestnut should be a part time proposition or bombined with another job."

Roth was appointed in August 1925 as a single tax commissioner epiacing a three man board of assessors. He will take a position as a scountant.

Pensacoia, Fia., July 5.—(AP)—
After lying in wait for five days prohibition agents last night captured a fifty foot rum schooner with a cargo of liquors valued by them at more than \$100,000. No one strike leaders had urged the street, Miss Francis Lupacchino of men to move on to a meeting place of 371 High street and James Hamilton outside the city limits. Five pickets left behind were not molested.

Neither company officials in nor strike leaders would make an estimate of the number of men at work in accountant.

Road, who came in yesterday. and after its leaders had urged the street, Miss Francis Lupacchino of

TILDEN DEFEATED

Ochet and Brugnon Beat Tilden and Timmer 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Borotra, Bousana Lose.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 3.—(AP)

—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French Davis Cup doubles team
reached the semi-final round in the British tennis championships today defeating Bill Tilden and his Dutch partner Hans Timmer, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3,

The French met with a reverse in a second quarter final doubles match, Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus being eliminated by the veteran English combination of J. Gregory and Ian G. Collins, 9-7, 6-8,

Two strong young American teams already have reached the semi-finals—the national championship team of George Lott and John Doeg, and the defending Wimbledon title-holder, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn. That the veteran French combination will be a serious threat for

the title was indicated by the play

of Cochet and Brugnon against Til-

den and Timmer. Big Bill and his partner, starting slowly, lost the first set, 6-2, but they soon led at 3-1, in the next. The Frenchmen levelled it at 4-4. Tilden played brilliantly to take the ninth and then served a love game

Tilden's Supreme Effort Although Tilden made a supreme effort to curb the French pair and Timmer played well beside him. Cochet and Brugnon carried the third set. Cochet was playing with great dash and brilliance ably supported by his veteran partner, Brugnon.

The victory of Collins and Gregory completed the semi-final brackets and tomorrow the British pair will clash with Allison and Van Ryn, the young Americans who de-feated them for the title in last year's final. In the other semi-final, Cochet

doubles championship. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Elizabeth Ryan, the all-California North & Judd 18 team that holds the French title, Niles Bern Pond 26 reached the women's doubles semifinals by trimming Madame Hen-rotin and Jeanne Sigart, Belgium,

Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, all-English team, won the first set from Sarch Palfrey, Boston, and her San xStanley Works 38 ceive goods by freight at Manches- 6-4. in a quarter-final women's dou- | xTaylor & Fenn 115

WAR ADMIRAL DIES

Agram, JugoSlavia, July 8.—
(AP) — Admirál Maximilian Njegovan, former commander in chief of the Austro-Hungarian fleet is dead here at the age of 72.

Vice Admiral Maximilian Njegovan was one of the outstanding figures of the Austro-Hungarian high command during the World War. He was chief of the Marine Department and commanded the war fleet, succeeding Grand Admiral Haus in requested to gather at the fire house 1917, retaining his post of chief at at 7 o'clock Saturday night at which the same time. Admiral Njegovan was an exponent of heavy type war craft. His faith in the submarine was not equal to that of some of his German allies. He doubted the efficiency of the underses wespon in bringing about a decision in the war as the Berlin government

SMITH HOPS AGAIN

Chicago, July 8.—(AP)— The Southern Cross, battered veteran of Nebraska fought the nomination of Margaret Henschel will spend the oceanic flight, winged away from the lughes, as chief next ten days at Fort Lake, Lanjustice but were defeated two to one, caster, Mass. Oakland, Cal.

Commander Kingsford-Smith said he had received an offer for the famous plane and probably would sell it after he reached the coast. "I hate to part with it," he said,

"but I'll have no more use for it.
I'm going to fly back to New York
and then take a boat for England." The commander's three companions said before departure they would return to Chicago within two weeks as the guests of Capt. Saul's cousin, William J. Saul.

The right engine of the Southern Cross was balky when warmed up today, but when the plane flaw away it was functioning perfectly. HINDU LEADER ARRESTED.

Bombay, July 3 .- (AP)-Mrs.

Perin, captain-president of the Bombay Provincial , All-India Congress committee, was arrested to-day charged with breaking the order prohibiting printing of the Congress bulletin. It was understood warrants were pending against Mrs. Munshi and wo secretaries of the committee.

TONIGHT AMATBUR BOXING

FLAGPOLE SITTING CONTEST NOW ON
First Week Ends Touight.
Will they equal world's record 38 days.

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Int Harv 811/4

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Simmons 23 1/2 Sinclair Oil 22 1/2

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Stand Oil Cal 591/2

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CAR SHOPS CLOSED.

Springfield, Mass., July 8.—(AP)

The West Springfield locomotive

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CURB QUOTATIONS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 16% Am Super Power 23 % Cent Stat Elec and car repair shops of the Boston and Albany railroad closed today Cities Service 26% Elec Bond and Share Niag and Hud Power 16% for two weeks, in pursuance of a re-8 O Ind 50 wide general business conditions. Emergency crews will be on duty to Vacuum Oil 82 Vicks Financial 6%

White Plains, N. Y., July 3.— (AP)—The will of Col. William Boyce Thompson, copper magnate, disposing of an estate of an esti-mated \$85,000,000 value, largely to relatives and employes, was filed today for probate.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Sandy Beach Park and Ballroom Crystal Lake Three Big Dances

Starting Tonight Three Orchestras, 36 Pieces Fireworks—Join the Crowd Go where the crewd goes—that's Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake.

FEATURING THE AMOUS 14 BRICK TOPS America's Greatest Girl

CAPITOL PARK

TWELVE ALL STAR BOUTS General Admission 350

DARE DEVIL MIKE FASANO

Most sessational bicycle act in the world

Double loss for his directly flame.

TWICE DAILY APPENDON AND EVENING

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS OVER WEEK-END
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Am Wat Wks 58 Rev. Fr. Pashiswych is sixted to appear before a Faderal court in New York next Menesy, having been arrested late yesterday afternoon on a warrant. He was taken before United States Commissioner Charles J. McLaughlin at Hartford and posted a bond. After the court proceedings, United States Manual Charles J. McLaughlin at Hartford and posted a bond. After the court proceedings, United States Manual Charles J. McLaughlin at Hartford and posted a bond. After the court proceedings, United States Manual Charles Col Gas and El 68 Col Graph 17 % Com Solv 22 % had been cancelled, Notwithstanding this situation, the bond was still se-Contin Can 54% ney George Cohen of Hartford sai he would be presented in cour Dupont de Nem 100 1/2 | ne would

At a meeting of the church trus-tees last night, it was decided to take no action against the pastor Elec 67% pending the outcome of the con proceedings.

BANK OF ENGLAND REFORM

July 8.—(AP)—The London. Int Nick Can 24% weekly statement of the Bank of Int T and T 43% England shows the following Johns Manville 76% changes in pounds: Total reserve Kennecott 88% decreased 5,596,000; circulation in-Kreug and Toll 28% creased 5,051,000; bullion decreased Loew's, Inc 66 545,000; other securities increased Mont Ward 34% 88,000; other securities increased Mont Ward 34% 88,000; other securities increased 18,085,000; other securities increased 18,085,0 weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following Nat Cash Reg A 47¼ ed 9,384,000; other deposits increas-Nat Dairy 49% ed 22,478,000; notes reserve de-Nat Pow and Lt 39 creased 5,612,000; government se-Nev Cop 16% curities increased 220,000.

Three Sensational Dance Orchestras This Week at

Crystal Lake

Thursday, July 3rd Harry Brinkman Society Orchestra One of Connecticut's Leading Bands.

Friday, July 4th Bill Dehey's Merrymakers. McEnelly's Only Rival in Massachusetts.

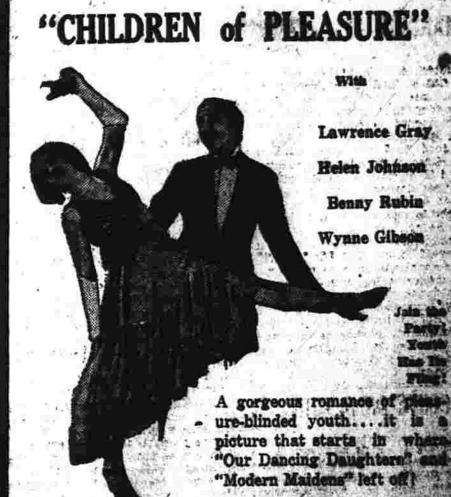
Saturday, July 5th Leo Roy's Spanish Cavaliers Hartford's Most Popular Orchestra. Dancing Starts 8:30. Admission 50c.

SATURDAY



Last Times Today "Puttin' on Rits" Sharkey-Schmeling Fight Pictures

A Double Feature of Par Excellence



A TWO-GUN, SINGENG HOMANCE OF THE CATTLE COUNTRY

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WARN AUTOISTS OF DANGERS IN **DRIVING ON 4TH**

Days Preceding and Following Holiday Also Produce Many Accidents State in Manchester. Records Disclose.

Three dangerous days are just trians. The records of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles disclose that the holiday, July 4th, and the days immediately preceding the following form one of the greatest accident periods each year. Indications are that conditions this year will be particularly bad because the usual summer NAVY PROBES week-end traffic will be added to that created by the holiday merry-

Last year department figures show there were 286 accidents in the three-day period, resulting in death of 4 persons and serious injuries for 167. In 1928 there were 3 deaths and 168 injuries in 282 accidents and an even worse record was that of 1927, when 7 deaths and 175 injuries resulted from 462 acci-

It is conservatively estimated that between 250,000 and 300,000 motor vehicles will be using Conroads. There are about 5,000 miles | unnamed "foreign port." of such highways in the state, which, considering space for two-way traffic, would equal 52,800,000 said, was manned by a crew which feet The 300,000 vehicles consider- spoke a "foreign language," ed in the estimate, when standing before leaving the scene of the diswould use up at least 4,500,000 feet, after it picked up all floating debor about one-twelfth of the available road space. This means that if gers aboard the Cyclops, save the all of the 300,000 vehicles were to two who escaped in the boat, surmove at the same time, each vived the explosion, the diary said. vehicle would have only twelve Naval officers said today it was

operate. so many vehicles will be on the being swamped. However, at certain hours of the asserted, was steaming at her maxday at some locations it will seem imum speed of 14 knots when the as if they were. The traffic volume explosion occurred. will be tremendous.

which will exist in the next few the diary author as the sole surforcement officers are becoming experformances. One is the way in which an occasional operator moves in and out of a line of traffic. It would appear as though the world depended upon his getting to some particular place within the shortest possible time: yet it is an establishd fact that in heavy traffic the and a fast speed is only a fraction of time. It is poor economy, poor in squalor with railway sheds and similar places as their shelter. All sample of the worst possible consideration for others to try to save front. that slight fraction of time and endanger the life and limb of many other persons. The only course is to do as others do and to curb any im- comprise only a small portion of patience which may exist. One's those from the front. Towns along ewn wishes must be subordinated to the welfare of all.

observe the utmost care, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Each driver filled with wounded. must consider that he not only has wards every other person and their wounds permit. Huge stacks of munitions in Nanking and Haimust be especially watchful and give consideration to the fact that greater number of vehicles. wer before will be on the move. Dependence on care and caution should be the thought for Independence Day on the highways."

CLUSTER INN DRAWS MANCHESTER PATRONS

about four miles from New London, much-needed reinforcements and ficers in the Red army," he con-which opened recently, will draw munitions to the battle zone. Re-tinued. "This untrue. They com-sight. many Manchester lovers of dancing placement troops and munitions are pose less than 7 per cent. In 1927 | When the cardinals had prayed said good food over the holidays. located along the Yangtse awaiting there were 83,000 Bolsheviks in our for a few minutes, the senior cardlatter attraction is magnified movement to the front. This latter attraction is magnified movement to the front.

party military organization whereas in als rose from their seats and today we have 129,000. There are formed a double line between the

Jack Barry as master of cere-squad filling one of these graves monies. Courteous waiter service is was paralyzed with fear when a cry a by-word of the club and modern- came from among the bodies. The istic decorations have been provid- voice stated its owner was much ed to make the Inn most attractive. alive. The burial squad fled, fol-Lenky Crossfield, Sid Winick, Bill scrambled out of the grave. Innes, Bob Dungan, and one other, all well known in state dancing and musical circles. Mr. Dungan has appeared with the Capitol Theater

COSTE ON FLIGHT

Bourget, France, July 3.—
| Captain Disudonne Coste, the tanks. This was accomplished the first reverse of the only after the sacrifice of many lives.
| The defeat in mixed doubles to day marked the first reverse of the only after the sacrifice of many lives.
| The defeat in mixed doubles to day marked the first reverse of the only after the sacrifice of many lives.
| PANTAGES THREATENED | The defeat in mixed doubles to day marked the first reverse of the entire tournament for Allison, who has reached the final in singles and the doubles in men's doubles with his young American partner Johnny van Ryn. Bourget, France, July 3 .who are planning a transocean light to New York for the next few lays, took the air in their plane, he Question Mark at 6:52 a. m. 12552 a. m. E. S. T.) today in what Los Angeles, July 3.—(AP) — res announced as a 15 hour test Police today guarded the home of

or a flight to New York—rose after threatening note.

HOW MANY BRIDGES SPAN STALIN REAL BOSS RIVER IN MANCHESTER?

That's Question Put to Town Clerk by Detroit Man: Can You Answer It?

Every once in a time the town clerk receives a peculiar request from some point distant from Man-chester. This morning a letter was received from C. E. Hamer of 2115 Vinewood avenue, Detroit, asking how many bridges "span the river"

It would seem that the inquirer meant the Connecticut river as the five bridges spanning the Hockanum are not elaborate affairs. However, the letter specified Manchester and the town clerk sent along the requested information.

The five bridges spanning the ancient Hockanum are located at Oakland, Union street, North Main street, Hilliardville and Middle Turnpike west.

CLUE TO LOST

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after the ship cleared the Barbados for the Maryland port. Shortly before the explosion, the writer of the diary and one companion were said to have embarked necticut highways during the next in a boat, later being picked up by three days. Most of the traffic will another steamer which had been be on the streets and improved hovering nearby and taken to an

Only Two Saved

times its own length in which to doubtful that a boat could have been launched from the Cyclops It is improbable, of course, that while she was under way without road and moving at the same time. The Cyclops, the supposed diary

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difference in time over a 25 mile ging the inadequate facilities. Some stretch between a reasonable speed of the wounded, unable to gain entrance to the hospitals, are lying

Only Small Portion. The large number of wounded in Nanking and Pukow are reported to the railway from Kweiteh to Suchow, just east of the battle lines, "To be safe every driver must and from Suchow southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway are

Slightly wounded soldiers are behimself and the passengers in his ing kept near the front and being re-der to care for, but an obligation turned to the battle lines as soon as

Although official advices continue to claim Nationalist advances in all tinuous aid from the imperialistic government troops are little more tion plants where two years ago she than holding their own along the had only 18. Haichow-Tungkwan railway and that their morale is none too high because of terrific losses and stiff opposition by the rebellious north-

Lack Transportation.

238 West Center street, is chef at was one of the dead being buried in also 130,000 members of the Com-huge graves each holding 100 munist Youth League in the Red Greeting you with a smile will be corpses. One report said a casualty Army." The dance orchestra consists of lowed by a wounded soldier, who

Another story said Nationalists in the Lanfeng sector sought to use newly-acquired British tanks, entrusting them to hastily instructed chauffeurs. Several tanks attempted to storm enemy positions but upon encountering withering machine gun fire from the enemy, five excited chauffeurs stopped their engines. They were unable to start again. Relief squads had to be sent to retrieve

plane said to be loaded with nate under sentence for assault, fol-

ises They Made.

Moscow, July 8— (AP)— Jeseph Stalin, iron-fisted dictator of Soviet Russia's economic and political destinies, today declared there was "nothing humiliating" in the da-mands of the Central committee for a complete reversal of position of

Right Wing leaders. Stalin today made his final speech before the All Union Communist Party congress now winding up its sessions here. Russia's "strong man" emerges stronger than ever from the convention which has completed the downfall, of his enemies. His complete mastery of the situation has become more clear every

Stalin today warned members of the opposition anew that their former speeches repudiating their previous views will not suffice to restore them to his good graces and that they must prove by deeds their readiness to adhere strictly to the policies promulgated by the central committee party.

Policies Correct "Not one member or group of members of the opposition," declar-ed Stalin, "considered it lawful to appear upon this platform to de-fend their views, which proves that the policies pursued by the central

committee are correct. "There is nothing humiliating in the demands we have made on the members of the opposition. Every Revolutionist or party member must understand that he can rise and win in the eyes of the party only if he admits honestly and openly the clear and indesputable facts.

"That is why I think Tomski's remarks that the party wishes to exile him to the Gobi desert and force him to eat wild honey and bitter roots are only empty words of a provincial vaudeville character and provincial vaudeville character and the anniversary. Displays of fire-are incompatible with the dignity works also will be part of local celeof a Revolutionist."

Tomski was a member of the executive council. He opposed the present policies of Communism.

right-wingers," continued Stalin, "is their ridiculous alarm whenever we The Marine sergeant in his let- are confronted with any difficulties In an article read this afternoon ter to the Navy said two of the or whenever dark clouds overhang from WTIC, the Travelers Station, four conspirators were left behind our skies. If a mere cockroach, Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel and perished on the Cyclops, and leaving its nest, makes a rustling FIVE CARDINALS third has since died, leaving noise, they draw back in terror and of Soviet power. We try to calm them, but they imagine the cockroach is a thousand wild animals. It is not a cockroach; it is an abyss into which the Soviet government will fall', they cry.

> to the Central committee saying the committe's policies have led the country to disaster, that the Soviet power will surely perish, if not now, then at least within a month, Rykoff giani, then Cardinal Leme da Silthen joins Bucharin and says that if veira Cintra, Cardinal Raffaelo the government perishes it will not Rossi, Cardinal Serafini and the be within a month but within a French Cardinal Achille Lenart. month and two days. Tomski then Each cardinal in turn rose after joins the chorus saying, 'Do any-thing or say anything you like, but don't leave any documents or other traces behind'

Greeted with Laughter These digs at Rykoff, Bucharin and Tomski drew roars of laughter from the delegates while Rykoff and Tomski, who were in the audience, hung their heads.

Speaking on the danger of war, Clement Voroshilov, commissar of war, said that the capitalistic powers were equipping themselves with bomb-carrying airplanes capable of supporting twelve tons of. Car cargo and so formidable that one as the first of the newly created hundred such machines could destroy any modern European city in

sectors, independent sources indicate powers and now has 32 large muni-

The Soviet war commissar then gave some data . respecting : the composition of the Red army, 38 per cent of which are farm hands and workers. Fifty-one per cent of the Lack of transportation is seriously per cent are factory workers. Six-

ALLISON AND CROSS DEFEATED IN 3 SETS

Wimbledon, Eng., July 8.—(AP).—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Miss Edith Cross of San Fran- ege of participating and speaking cisco were eliminated in the quar- in the meetings of the congregater-final round of the British ten-nis championships by the Austra-lian-American combination of Jack Crawford and Miss Elizabeth Ryan. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

AMERICAN PORT DIES

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League Club now disbanded, there will be nothing in this line nearer than Springfield. Local tennis courts and the Manchester Country Club golf course are expected to be drowded all day. Preventatives.

ster in cases of persons injured referee. badly from explosion of fireworks. This is used as a preventative against lock-jaw. Hardly a year versary of the beginning of goes past without the casualty list World War in 1914. running quite high and despite its forecasted mildness, tomorrow may prove no exception to the long the corner saloon moved into the standing rule. Mothers of children middle of the street, one of Manmeeting with serious injuries should chester's temperance bodies, work- ing. waste no time calling a doctor.

following precautions should be taken. For face wounds: Cleanse thoroughly with peroxide, paint with mercurochrome and apply a dry tion of Independence, drawn up by dressing; for hand or foot injury, our illustrious forefathers, or were soak in hot lysol and water, paint there six?, 154 years ago tomorrow. Hurley, of Chicago, will find a de- thorized a loan fund of \$125,000, with mercurochrome and use dry there is no such animal as the cidedly different organization from 000 to aid American shipping and dressing. But where there is any United States of America. When the gigantic one he directed during shipbuilding. Eight years later that question of doubt it is always safest the original document was drawn up the World War. to call a doctor. Blank cartridges it read "THE UNANIMOUS When Hurley was chairman of and the board has almost passed will probably cause the most injuries as usual with cannon-crackunited STATES OF AMERICA." sible in part for the ordering of the \$100,000,000 mark with loans
to build about 35 vessels.

Note that united was not capitalized almost 2,000 vessels to carry men. It was, in part, to investigate a in one's hand or, even sometimes, into another persons's face. Cannon crackers are often held too long.

IN THE STATE. New Haven, July 3.-(AP)-A noisy but unorganized observance of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence is in prospect for the majority Connecticut communities tomorrow. In contrast to the leather-lunged orators, flag bedecked bandstands and military parades of yesteryears, no outstanding celebration has been arranged for the 1980

Fourth of July. Many patriotic and political societies however will continue the custom of lighting bonfires to salute brations.

In every city except Hartford Young America may legally blow off steam with the aid of fireworks and "Another characteristic of these it is probable that the toll of victims will mount as high if not higher than in previous years.

RECEIVE RED HATS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Then Bucharin writes a thesis Sistine chapel. Each of the new cardinals, after entering, bowed three times before the throne, then kissed the Pope's ring and toe. First came Cardinal Marchetti-Selvag-

Receive Berretta. Again each new cardinal kelt down before the throne. This time his two chamberlains held over his head the red hat. The Pope cried "Accipe Galerum Rubrumi!"—"take the red hat!" and the cardinal kissed Plus's hand. He remained for a moment bowed before the Pope, his red cape drawn over his

Cardinal Marchetti-Silvaggiani, cardinals, delivered a speech of thanks and loyalty to which the Pope replied briefly. The Pontiff

gave the apostolic benediction. The procession formed again. The Pontiff from his sedia gestatoria passed from the hall of benediction, blessing the faithful on both sides of the aisle, and, receiving their cheers and applause.

All the cardinals now went to the Sistine chapel. The old Cardinals officers are party members and 32 took their seats in the stalls. The hampering Nationalist movements. ty-seven per cent of the cadets in the steps before the altar. Their Cluster Inn, the beautifully situnadequate rolling stock of the the military schools are workers.

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Tientsin-Pukow railway makes im"Certain hostile elements say length the cardinal's robes and Conn., near the Niantic River, possible speedy transportation of there are many former Czarist of pulled their capes over their heads,

> formed a double line between the door and the wrought-iron gate that divides the Sistine chapel in two. Then each new cardinal, rising from his prayers, walked toward them and again embraced each of them. The Sistine choir sang a triumphant. Te Disum, concluding the ceremony.

Private Audience. The last phase of the elaborate beremonial took place in the Pope's cardinals went to him there, and the Pope conferred upon them the privitions, administrative bodies of the church. The Pope laid his tingers on the lips of each cardinal to close and then to open them. He bestowed on each a titular church in Rome. Finally he put on each one's finger the cardinal's ring, a large sapphire engraved with the Pope's coat-of-arms and mounted in gold. The cardinals thanked the Holy Father, and left his apartments.

Paris, July 8—(AP) — Cheever BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Herald Hears -

That as far as proving the fair-ness or foulness of the recent Sharkey-Schmeling flasco, the pictures at the State Theater are as disappointing as the fight itself, but Manchester doctors are well pre- it does bring out that the most conpared with tetanus serum to admin- fused person in the Stadium was the

That August 1 marks the anni-

That in the good old days before ing to save young men and women In the case of minor injuries too from the evils of drink, became

During World War Plan Exhaustive Survey

Washington, July 3,-(AP.) Making room for the President's six-man committee which will ters by American firms, and using a pending \$64,000,000 loan, the States and portstall over the world. the ground floor of the Navy build- to cease operations because of de-

Six members of the committee to be sold to private owners. have been appointed tentatively. trivial for medical attention, the known as a "sparking organiza- although there is a possibility that one of them, Charles Piez of Chi-That according to the Declara- of ill-health.

case of the former the guns are dis- and is an entirely separate unit, not and supplies to Europe and even- pending loan under this fund that charged carelessly or accidentally associated with the States of Amer- tually to stimulate the American the committee was appointed. The Merchant Marine, Of those 2,000 United States lines have applied

1931-1932 fiscal year budget will call for about \$4,000,000. The ships that were ordered while Hurley was chairman either

are tied up awaiting sale, have latery telegram to Hunter Brothers, been seld, on are being operated by the Chicago aviators who have set American companies. There now are 17 government-

ficits which could not be decreased. All the remaining 17 eventually are New Loan Fund

Hurley will find one operation of the board with which he never had an active connection. In When the committee gets down 1920, after he had resigned to "go to work, one of its members, E. N. back to the farm," Congress ausum was increased to \$250,000,000.

Robin in which pilots Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine established study Shipping Board policies and ships in trade between the United World's endurance record of four a' pending \$64,000,000 loan, the States and portstall over the world. hundred twenty hours and twenty board today vacated an office on Brazil line, was authorized today refuelling at St. Louis about one year ago, we send you our heartlest congratulations on bettering this excellent record which has stood un-equalled for almost one year stop Your achievement deserves highest praise."

Signed). GULF REFINING COMPANY."

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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IT'S A PITY TO BE FAT!



When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a .ucky instead"

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

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

It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cou "In his famous book entitled "Foods For this Fat," Dr. Yoshe-Davies gives this adv

In his famous book entitled "Roads For the Fat." Dr. Yoghe Davies gives this advices "Any systems for retaining the will be of no avail if the patient persons in caring howevers meals." We do not appreciate that smaller if the patient of famous or came the reduction of flesh. We do declars that will be do not represent that will be do yourself too well. If you will "Reach for a larger tracked" you will this profit or in things that cause others weight and, by worldlift overhiddlesses, maintain a motion would be TUNG IN-The laster being Dane Only one profit are put Thundre works and TUNG IN-The laster being Dane Only one profit are put Thundre works and TUNG IN-The laster being Dane Only one profit are put Thundre works.

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United States Supreme Court for final decision. Nothing else will satisfy citizens of the United States. There is general surprise of fireworks in public places. But it is possible to lessen the danger by restricting the power of the exploding the lower courts in the case of Pro-

refusal of his citizenship applica-noise on the Fourth. The tradition ation was based on his declination is there and it will not be downed. to promise to "defend" the constitution by the taking up of arms
tution by the taking up of arms
tunless he, himself, decided that the
forcasion was a just one. In his aptors are able with their antitors are able with their antitetanus and other serums to lessen
that it forbids Congress to make
but they cannot perform miracles.

As far as is tunded points
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to it than that. The party in
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Canadian, was willing to defend what the tendency to buy the most late business and employment. the constitution "so far as conecience as a Christian would allow." There is no material difference in the basis for both appeals. They simply set up that the appellants, as Canadians, seek the profrection of the United States and the benefits to be derived from living here, but they do not propose to burden themselves with the obligations of those of us who are native to these shores. There is nothing complicated about their atti- Marsh, Jr., of New Milford. At the in 1928? Straddling the fence and stude. In effect they announce they tender age of 11 years this young assuring the country that they, too, desire to become citizens with- man has written and published a out the full responsibilities of book, the edition limited to 60 such citizenship and, to date, it copies because he was obliged to as fixed in the Fordney-McCumber

served as a chaplain and Miss type with the single addition of a Bland as a nurse. So far as that is reproduction of a page of the was that the tariff must be taken Bland as a nurse. So far as that is reproduction of a page of the out of politics and that a scien-concerned they did their full duty. manuscript. Young Marsh sold all tific, non-partisan tariff commission Neither of them, as a matter of of his own edition and did not have could do just that. Well, today fact, could be expected to "take up even one left to present to the sub- President Hoover and other Repubarms" in defense of their adopted ject of his book, "Our President, country—assuming that they evenrelatively are allowed citizenship. The assured that the President will relaw can be used to take the tariff professor, being a minister and too ceive one of the second printing as out of politics. from such onerous and dangerous ceived orders for four hundred they have been trying to make the

with which we have a quarrel, who may have the urge to write, a duty increase or more and against Plenty of young Americans lie 50-cent printing-press and the de- various decreases and the Demo-"over there" and plenty are in hos- termination to stick to the job. To cratic record in the House is about pitals who had no desire to "take those authors of more mature years passed the bill in the Senate. up arms." But, being Americans, who find it hard to persuade a pubit never occurred to them to dodge lisher to consider their literary efthe issue by setting up the claim forts there can be only poignant tacle. In effect, the Republicans are that their consciences did not approve. Being Americans, they nev- and have the nerve to do their own higher tariffs, thereby dissociating her gave the constitution and any publishing, at least as a start. It possible loopholes in it a moment's will be interesting to watch the de- ment that the G. O. P. was the only

till citizenship on their own terms else. there should be no reason why in he next war anyone should bother risk himself in the service of his ountry. If those from other shores nd other nations are to come here to pay back taxes and some fines, bligations of citizenship, why register his motorboat, "Anna." He hould the rest of us?

DANGEROUS PATRIOTISM

mear. It told the story then. It fee as 50 cents?

so more truthful today because . But this insistent.

"improved" their product. A boy by official ignorance or neglect. der the guise of patriotism.

We rail against reckless drivers, against dispensers of poison boose, against this and against that. Our the following year for the city collaws require that dynamite must lected 50 cents; probably had it the week in which we celebrate our pay. No one has been sufficiently valuable. Throughout the melon sidewalk stands and doorways are teresting to see whether anyone MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

The Associated Press is exclusively satisfied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it is paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also respected to the dim distant past it was discovered and republication of special dispatches herein are also respected. firearms. The manufacturers have done the rest.

Bigger and more dangerous explosives has been their motto. And they have lived up to it. some states, notably Massachusetta have laws restricting the size of fire crackers and salutes that may be every session of Congress demone faced over with a thick graying sold within its borders. The power strates all over again and more pattern. The pulp of these melons of the explosive contained therein clearly than ever the fact that there varies from green to a deep gold, of the explosive contained therein clearly than ever the fact that there and is highly flavored and sweet to is also designated. The manufactis no real difference between the tongue. They consist of about turers cannot sell the Big Bertha two major political parties, that 89 per cent of water, the rest being type of crackers there because the one is the party in power and the composed of sugar and organic retailers are subject to such super other the opposition and that when minerals, principally potash, lime It is to be hoped that the citizenwhip case of Professor Douglas C.
MacIntosh of Yale will go to the "night before" and tween the "ins" and the "outs."

to an oversight of the fun, we shall clear-cut or fundamental issue. ses some reduction in the long list

of injured. This is the best we can parties on the question of the prohope for until the custom of a general use of explosives in the name of patriotism is banned by law.

A NEW AUTHOR

Congratulations to William J. appears that they may succeed. print it on his own press. Now a act of 1922 were good enough for There is no implication that famous publishing firm of New them and that no one need fear a there of these individuals are or York is to print a second addition. either of these individuals are or York is to print a second edition have been slackers. The professor from plates made from the original Democratic administration. old, anyway, and Miss Bland being soon as it can be run off the press. The Republican spokesmen are of the other sex, are perfectly safe Already the publishers have re- the new tariff, but again and again duty here or in Canada.

Copies which will mean encourageto point out that all but one Demoment for other juvenile authors

who may have a quarrel who may have the user to point out that all but one Democrat in the Senate voted for one thought. Their training had been velopment of this Jouthful author protective tariff party. They are different. Their outlook on life was and printer. The fact that he car- attack of the Democrats which is ried through to a conclusion a con- based on Republican sponsorship of There were some "conscientious siderable task lends strength to the phjectors," who found life very un- belief that he is of the sort who leasant. If Professor MacIntosh will make a go of life whether in dear friends in Congress put enough and Miss Bland are admitted to the field of literature or something bad tariff in the bill to force him to

Some motorboat owners down in New Haven may find it necessary the penents they receive and all because one conscientious soul grab at for temporary use in cambat not return, in case of need, the insisted upon paying 50 cents to paigns. But probably not. appeared in the proper office with his half dollar but no one knew anything about registration fees minary racket heralding the near their business to know all about poroach of the Nation's birthday registration fees, but being official calculate."—Moustique, Charleroi. rings back to mind the most po-cials, they had not bothered to re-ent drawing that even come to our police. It appeared in Life in the boats. They can't go out and shoot erests of a safe and same Fourth them as they can pet dogs whose ad depicted a boy, bandages over owners fall to pay the head tan on a couch with his their pets. And besides what's the in tearful attitudes stand- use of bothering about such a small

now can buy in this state enough they looked up the law and then, high explosive wrapped in a pretty interested, they inspected records. red paper to blow a whole growd They discovered that registration of his playmates to hospitals and for motorboats had been on the undertakers. This is possible un- books since 1918 but disregarded for five years. Not a single putputter was registered in 1926 but someone must have been insistent



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 3 .- The close of

the lower courts in the case of ProHowever, that is not the point.
However, that is not the point.
No one who was a boy half a cenbad things. And the Democrats, of course, forget all the good things and harp on all the bad things as they point accusingly at the Rewhich went up from Connecticut, pleasure is to be found in making a publicans.

Defenders and Attackers As far as national politics are concerned, there isn't much more

Each party claims certain fine,

Once there was a rather common popular impression that a real cleavage existed between the two supposed to be high tariff and the Democrats low tariff. And it is true that the Democrats have seized on the Hawley-Smoot tariff act as the big issue in the congressional cam-

paign of this year. But where were the Democrats believed in the protective tariff. Promising the country, in effect, that the Republican rates of duty walls in case the nation chose a

Candidate Al Smith's position

They're Getting Together All this makes a strange spec Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover has hadged make quite a few readjustments.
Possibly some bright young perthink of another which the parties are more definitely opposed to each other than

there is more real issue which is more than merely something to "Do you think mathematics are hard study?"

"Very. My doctor ordered me to NO HERALD

TOMORROW No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published tomorrow, Inde-pendence Day

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Provident nature kindly arranged to give us cantaloupes during the warm season when they are most keep cooler and feel better if you use melons once or twice daily. On else is foolish enough to pay such extremely hot days it is often a good plan to make an entire lunchson on nothing but cantaloupes, us-ing as many as desired. The large amount of purified water and whole-some mineral elements contained in cantaloupes and other melons have cooling and cleansing action on the blood stream and should be used abundantly during the sum-Cantaloupes are related to the

gourd family. Their original home is in Asia and India, and they were first brought to Europe from Armenia. Muskmelons, cantaloupes and nutmeg melons all belong to the netted group whose rinds are and iron, and vitamins, Cassabas and honey dew closely resemble muskmelons in food value and are somewhat larger in size and ripen contain a small amount of acid and for this reason the best way to use them is to make a complete meal of any one kind of melon, using all

They should never be eaten when they are unripe or overripe, as they produce symptoms akin to colic. They are best when the flavor is most fully developed. The housewife should use the greatest care to select the ones which have a good ripe odor and are not bruised. Much of the pleasure of eating the muskmelon is due to the delicate musk-like aroma which is whiffed up the nose. For this reason, the melon with the best color usually has the

If parents will supervise the pur-chase of fireworks on the part of or doesn't help the farmers, the make the cut cantaloupe stand on miss Bland, who was a war their children, restricting some- way it stimulates or doesn't stimu- the plate a slice may be cut from the bottom, making it flat. Cantaloups filled with ice cream makes a noise possible in a single package high-sounding principles for its perfect meal for luncheon when you and if they will devote a little time own, but neither has an honest, do not care for heavier food. Another delicious way to serve muskmelons is to cut the fresh fruit into small squares or balls which can be made with a melon spoon obtainable at any hardware store. This can be served as a salad or you can cover these pieces with apricot or pineapple Jello or Jell-well, placing the dish in the refrigerator until the

relatin has hardened. Some people enjoy the cantaloupe baked. Simply cut the cantaloupe in two, scoop out the seeds and put the halves into a hot oven. Serve as soon as they begin to brown. Do not cook them too long or they will become mushy. If the cantaloupe is a little too green to serve for breakfast, you may often use it by baking in this manner.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-M. R. asks: "What are the symptoms of pyelitis? Is it possible to have it at intervals for period of years? Is it curable? If so, what in the cure?"

Answer: Those with pyelitis usually develop a fever, but the most characteristic diagnostic point is the tein foods. presence of pus in the urine. It is often associated with other disorders. The treatment would depend upon the findings from a thorough

(Bread With Meals) Question:-A. C. N. asks: "Will you tell me why you never recommend bread with meals in your menus, only Melba toast? What



After the 4th— SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF WATKINS FURNITURE

Saturday, July 5th, begins our Semi-Annual Glearance Sale of Watkins Furniture. Here is the opportunity for those furnishing for the first time . . . and for those who are refurnishing. Included besides furniture are lamps, rugs, carpets and linoleum, draperies and ranges . . . all at genuine reductions. For the largest variety we urge you to make your inspection and selections at the earliest opportunity.

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55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



harm is there in eating yeast bread girl is having corrective exercises occasionally in my menus, but I be- teacher. It is also well to have an lieve most people use too much x-ray picture made of her entire bread to the exclusion of other more spine, and to get the opinion of a

vital foods. When any kind of bread is used it should be taken with nonstarchy vegetables and not in addition to other starches or with pro-

Question:—Mrs. S. writes: 'My little girl 12 years old has developed a curved spine within the last two years. She has a mixed diet, attends gymnasium, and seems generally well, but complains of back-ache and tires easily. What causes this? Can it be corrected? Does it affect the health?"

Harold? Answer: Be sure that your little home.—Passing Show.

Waiting for the Whistle

with her gymnasium work and that she is instructed by a competent bone specialist regarding the condimay be suffering from tuberculosis of the spine, in which case it would be unwise for her to exercise during that time when the acute changes are taking place in the

WISE SAYING Mother (to small son who has just been given a chocolate bar by amiable grocer): What do you say, Harold: I've got two brothers at

New York, July 3 .- In East 42nd . street, in addition to many other belt that he has opened so mon, everyday dumb beast. Inso-

cerned, the performer's salary is belt. anywhere from \$25 to \$100 a week, according to the tricks performed. And ofttimes being quite as temperamental as any other theatrical personality, the stage dog, horse, duck, seal, cat or what-is-it is humored more than slightly.

After a performance, the average stage animal gets a good rub-down and is turned over to an attendant who sees that it gets safely home and doesn't squander its salary on wild oats or something.

The "animal hotel" has special quarters for special performers. I've During an average week it's possi-ble to find all sorts of guests regis-

of the old Broadway yarn about the trained seals. No, there weren't two of them-Pat and Mike! fortunate dull spell, they were laid day for somethin theater manager forms and the purchase was sold at an interest theater manager forms and the purchase was all the purchase was a few to the purcha There were, as a matter of fact, and owner in tears. "What's the matter?" asked

unusual attractions there is a "hotel like twenty "whisper lows" in the for trick animals."

Longacre Square neighborhood and because of the quantity buying the mon, everyday dumb beast. Insofar as his particular trainer is con- of the "speaks" in

This, insofar as anyone knows, is the first appearance of modern sell-ing methods in the Manhattan hooch

of interest among visitors and to ists. I have yet to entertain a iting fireman"—wet or dry-first, second or third request "Say, show me one of the monkeys, a whole troupe of trained purps and a flock of pigeons.

Then, as they say in the profession, there were any number of beasts "at liberty." Which means, in plain language, that they are out of a job—or rather their master can't get theatrical booking for them. But they must be kept in good shape, just the same, and go through their daily training.

Speaking of which. Knowing this tendency as we the flexible nature of the Go

wailed the other. They'd been out of practice so darn long than when

Town Played Important Part In The Revolution

Although Manchester Was Not Township in 1776, Section Called Orford Parish

Made Fine Record.

Manchester has recently taken a Cone of Manchester Green was one of the boys that worked around the glass factory after him night's chores of the Regent of the Chapter as well as Judge H. O. Bowers and Judge William H. Hyde, deeds of transfer of the property as a gift transfer of transfer of the property as a gift transfer of the property

majority vote of its citizens the at the neck. ischarge of fireworks is prohibited

in any public place. Times have changed. Once ot was thought that to celebrate the "glorious Fourth" in proper style, one had to stock up with cannoncrackers of all sizes, open the bedham at the stroke of twelve and continue the din until money ran out. Sanity has returned to those who formerly favored the noise makers when little children each Eyear suffered the awful toll of by Mr. Cone as a very interesting mangled fingers, powder blackened faces and eyes, danger from septicemia and tetanus and other allied

misfortunes. Tomorrow, on the 154 anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadel- was made from river sand, soapphia, a new form of appreciation is maker's waste, calcined lime and dawning and parents, everywhere

are grateful. Town's Part in Revolution In connection with the old history of Manchester and the part that time to time during the course of Ecitizens of the town have played in the operation, the bottle would of at the home of Miss Overman's bringing the Revolutionary War to necessity be reheated. As work proa successful conclusion the history gressed, the bottle would be shaped of the old Pitkin powder and glass on a marble slab. When the refactories is given. The musty quired size had been blown, the botrecords tell of a real need for the was cut off from the blow pipe powder, of strong men and brave to and put in annealing ovens to toughuse it and a fixedness of purpose in en. When a load was made, they stabilizing a shaky government, were drawn to Captain Kellogg's That those courageous souls suc- ship in Hartford for marketing in cheded in what they proposed 150 all parts of the colonies. years ago in Independence Hall is a matter of proud history. Manchester's part is told in today's

powder and glass factories of the Revolutionary peroid. In connection with the celebration of Independence Day it is interesting to note from the old county records that Manchester played an

important part in bringing the war the Continental army by the Pitkin powder mills of Manchester Green, then Orford Parish. The powder mills of William Pitkin were the used. first in the state and for the serrvice rendered the government durthe war, on long credit terms, Pitkin's were given exclusive rights to manufacture glass or state onopoly on the same in 1783. The rm receiving this monopoly or atent consisted of William and Elisha Pitkin and Samuel Bishop. It is said that Captain Timothy itkin was recalled from the bathe front to superintend the manucture of powder at that time, and he company was forced to supply hemselves even with saltpeter that

Given Monopoly For their diligence and patriotism, expressed in the forms of advanc- the mouth. The capacity is twenty ing in terms of powder, credit to quarts.
the struggling Colonists, Messrs Some Pitkin and Bishop were allowed a and are fluted vertically and also eqmonopoly of glass manufacture in circled with fine spiral corruga-the state which they exercised for tions. One is shaped like an intwenty-four years following the

was used in the process.

Another powder mill and a small glass factory was built in the present limits of the Parker Village section of Manchester in 1808 by John Mather, one of the best known powder was made by using hand- from taxation. Ten acres of land on Two kegs of twenty-five pounds William, George and Elisha Pitkin each were the daily product of the for this purpose. mill. When fifty kegs were produced, they were loaded into an ex-wagon and started on the road kin family is a reprint from a paper to Boston, to be sold for part cash and part New England rum. In the old times rum was deemed an important force in running and build-

relics of the Revolutionary days in this section than the ruins of the old Pitkin glass factory in Man-chester Green. Its beauty is en-business in clothing and woolens. kee, N. H., the couple will reside at. hanced by the graceful vines which These mills were left to his sons, hanced by the gracerul vines which these mins were letter to the walls and its age is william and Joseph, who succeeded many beautiful and costly gifts, more vividly shown by the presence him in business. This William 3rd many beautiful and costly gifts, lines, more vividly shown by the presence of a large growing tree within the ruins. The baking ovens or kilns were outside the structure and the large arched doorway in the latter convenient access to the ovens. The history of Manchester, arranged during the centennial in 1923, has engraved on its cover an engraving of the Pitkin glass factory ruins, as well as a fine photo inside.

him in business. This William 3rd was elected Governor of Connecticut Gas-including silver, china; linen, checks, gold pieces and miscellaneous gifts. The groom presented his bride with a rope of pearls and the bride presented the bride presented in the bride presented her attendants with dinner rings and the groom presented his attendants with which chiarms. well as a fine photo inside.

Made Bottles The Pitkin glass factory produced in the main, glass bottles for which there was a considerable demand. Great expense in their manufacture was incurred, as the sand, the chief which action may have helped to raw material, was brought from New Jersey to Hartford in barges and was then drawn to the local factory in ox-teams. High transportation costs made bottles more expensive to market than other of town where were located a tay

The manufacture of window glass liams, a store, a pottery a black-was attempted at one time as a smith shop and workmen's homes. sheet of glass about five by eight inches in size was preserved in the Pitkin family for years. This was what is known as the "bull's eye" variety, and was very thick and iged at the center of the pane.

The specimen is now broken. Much cider brandy was exported in those days to the West Indies in those days to the West Indies and other factories were opened. The Pitkin family suspended operations in 1830. The Pitkin bottles are now highly prized by collectors of antiques, several good collections being owned in this vicinity.

Meeting Place
The old glass works was a favority meeting place for the young-tess of the neighborhood, being the real with the village smithing in interest. The lass fallships

fireworks in town, effective July were done. For helping out with this year. This is the last year odd jobs the boss would give him that persons living in town may a penny, or if the workmen were urchase the old time firecrackers not too busy—blow him a "singing" bottle—so shaped that it would

At this period of Manchester's history there was only a path which is now Pitkin street. The glass mill was in operation day and night, the fires in the big furnaces never being put out. Wood was used as fuel as coal was then unknown in this country. Thirty men were employed, including the day

and night forces The glass blowing was described process. The blower would heat the blow-pipe in the furnace to a red heat, then the end of the pipe was inserted into the glass pots, which were most carefully constructed of the choicest clay. The molten glass ness trip to Providence, R. marl. When a sufficient quantity had adhered to the red hot pipe, it Mrs. Edward Office Snipsie Lake was withdrawn and the operator road. would blow slowly into it. From

All antique glass has its distinguishing marks. The glass story in the history of the Pitkin bottles made in the Pitkin factory as well as some that were made to 3. At 12:30 a delicious dinner about the same time in Coventry was served under the fine old maple. were peculiarly shaped on the bot- trees, followed by sports and varitom. These marks of "scars" were ous games, such as a novelty race, caused by breaking the glass from fat ladies race, thin ladies race; the iron "pontil" rods which held three-legged race and marshmalthe bottle while it was being finish- low race. There were also games To a successful conclusion.

First of all, and most important ed by the glass-blower. A ring or to interest children. Supper was Taylor last month recovered. all, and most important band was often added around the served at 6 o'clock and a social Waterbury-William E. Fulton, decided improvement over the shades fell, when the guests left

Miss Mary Cheney of South Man-heater has a veried collection of Damon Temple picnic and also for chester has a varied collection of their kind hospitality the old Pitkin glass bottles, which, A very pretty wedding took place tar box filled with lye. with many others to be found in on the lawn of the home of Mr. Portland, Me.—Lieut. town, were originally owned by and Mrs. Howard Crandall on Sun-Benjamin Lyman of Manchester day afternoon at 2 o'clock, when

which is two inches in diameter at party marched to the rose arbor seven of this forming the neck

Some specimens are very ornate verted stovepipe hat, having a wide verted stovepipe hat, having a wide of honor and Miss Marie Vincent wife and sentenced to life imprison-flange around the top. Many were acted as bridesmaid. These two atof the pint, pocket-flask variety.

Made Snuff Also. A grant was also made by the government in 1784 to William Pitmen of the state and a noted Free- kin to manufacture snuff in Connecmason. History relates that the ticut for fourteen years, exempt mortars for working the materials. the Hockanum river was leased to

> prepared by the late Mrs. James R. Pitkin in 1896:

William Pitkin 2nd, son of Wilder chiffon gown and hat to match. 1706 two "fulling" mills at Pitkin sweet peas. Following the cers-There are no more interesting Falls in East Hartford, Conn., on mony a reception was held to the property now owned by the Hart- bridal party and immediate mem-ford Manila Company, in connection bers of both families. Following a

ment in 1751. Governor William Pitkin and his brother, Joseph, built an iron-rolling and slitting mill in 1747 at Forest Falls. This industry prohibited by the British Parliament in 1750, make them patriots, for powder was next manufactured for the Revolutionary army.

Accordingly, the glass factory was built in 1783 in the business center ern, later the home of Elisha Wil-Future Preservation Assured. The descendants of the Pitkin

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transfer of the property as a gift from the Pitkin heirs to Orford Parish Chapter D.A.R. were given in April 1928. Sufficient adjacent land was generously denated by Frederick lithin and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cheney to make a suitable setting for the ruins.

Frank Free of Orlando, Fla., has been a guest of his sunt, Mrs. Abial Metcalf and family of Skuagamug district.

Mrs. William Sumper Simpson and little son William, Jr., of Westport, Conn., are guests of Simpson's parents, Mr. and Samuel Simpson. Charles C. Talcott made a busi-

A little son, Roy Francis is new visitor at the home of Mr. and,

Miss Eleanor Overman and lady friend of New York City are guests Overman at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson Mrs. Edward Mason and little daughter of Hartford were guests of relatives here Tuesday.

About seventy-five members Damon Temple and their families attended a pionic party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson of Buff Cap district. A baseball game was enjoyed between the men and women of the party, the ladies winning, with a score of 15 decided improvement over the sheared, sharp-edged, top formerly Mr. and Mrs. Morganson for open-

Benjamin Lyman of Manchester day afternoon at 2 o'clock, when army pursuit plan their daughter. V. Edna Crandell Texas, covering 2 was united in marriage to Edmund hours flying time.

O. Rublee, of Brooklyn, N. K., and Wercester, Mass in the Lyman carriage shed.

Many valuable specimens are still retained by the Pitkin family. The largest is an egg-shaped decanter—forty-seven inches in circumference. The total height is nineteen inches, seven of this forming the neck church, Rockville. As the bridal property of clocks. church, Rockville. As the bridal

Miss Ruth Martin of Pittsfield,
Mass., played the bridal chorus
from Lohengrin, and during the
ceremony Miss Beatrice Case, a
friend of the brida, sang most Lucile Cady of Rockville, was maid of second degree murder in death of tendants were classmates of the bride, 1929 class of the Rockville High school. The best man, Jehn Francis Rublee, brother of the groom, and the usher was George Crandall, brother of the bride. The ticut for fourteen years, exempt from taxation. Ten acres of land on the Hockanum river was leased to William, George and Elisha Pitkin for this purpose.

Manchester's Governor

The following concerning the Pitkin family is a reprint from a paper leghorn hats. The bouquets they prepared by the late Mrs. James R. carried wars of thisman roses. The

carried were of tailsman roses. The bride's mother wore a pretty laven-615 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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r prothers to descend to serve sum mons in milt to the up flight pro-

Washington-Hopver answering Senators' round robin, asks that paval treaty be dealt with at earli est possible date.

Washington-House votes \$250; 000 for Hoover law enforcement commission; Senate modifies Jones law to provide smaller penalties for casual violators.

Frankfort, Ky.-Chair factory in State Reformatory stockade destroyed by fire; prisoners march out in orderly fashion. Washington Senate and House confers on veterans relief bill; fail

to reach agreement. Chicago-Kingsford-Smith orew of Bouthern Cross arrive from

New York on flight to Pacific Washington-Treasury Department awards \$82,480,000 contract

for new government building as unemployment relief measure. Norfolk, Va .- Grand Jury returns 184 indictments against officers of defunct Title and Trust Corporation harging violation of State Banking

Act and grand larceny. London Quake shakes Calcutta, ut does no damage. Vatican City—Five new cardinass scelve the red berretta and cape

from Pope Plus. Moscow-Stalins program forsed by Communist Party Con-

Siena, Italy-Cloudburst causes postponement of historic horse race. Oslo-Norwegian canners decide to abolish price agreements reached last year.

New Haven-Calvin Shain, 56 committed suicide by gas. Middletown-Peter B. Johnson \$1, committed suicide by drowning after leaving note telling where body may be found. New Britain-Trustees of

Mary's Ukranian church fail to decide whether to discharge Rev. Peter J. Paskiewych, rector, recently indicted in New York on perjury charge in sacramental wine Greenwich- Body of Ernest

Spengler, 18, New York sailor drowned in collision of yachts owned by Philip M. Plant and Chatfield mouth of the bottle which was a de- time was enjoyed until the evening 77, retired president of Farrel Foun-

> caught by tide and drowns swimming at Seaside Park. Waterbury-Peter Rizk, six, seri-Portland, Me.-Lieut. Yantis

Bridgeport-Henry Langer,

Taylor completes one day flight in Army pursuit plane from Laredo. Texas, covering 2,100 miles in 15 Worcester, Mass .- Sleeper

Bar Harbor express tips over leaving station, bruising woman and two men.
Northampton, Mass.—State Commissioner of Banking Roy A. Hovey

authorized to sell at public auction property of closed Hampshire County Trust Company. Winchester, Mass.-Horton Smith shoots 69 to set up new record of Country Club golf course during exhibition match.

Worcester, Mass.-Leon Trudeau

increase price of milk sold to Boston metropolitan area from eight to nine cents a quart fail.

Boston - Attachments granted against property of 18 prominent Green Barber Shop men reveal damage suits of \$10,000,-000 against directors and majority stockholders of Canadian Gold Mining Cerporation.

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Munroe, 21. former Brown Uni-

versity football stary dies.

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Miss Marjorie Martin is spending the week assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin during her convalencence from a requ

hospital operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tannahi have just returned from a moand Canada. They returned by way of the Adirondacks. The Rev. Julius G. Appleton of Hartford occupied the pulpit of the Congregational churches of Hebron

and Gilead on Sunday. He will offi-ciate next week, after which there will be a vacation of two weeks during which the Congregational churches will be closed, July 18 and July 20. The Rev. Benjamin Bissell officiated at St. Peter's church on Sunday, and there was a celebration of Holy Communion. The choral Eucharist was sung, Austin Warren presiding at the organ and leading the music. The cheir was aug-mented by several visiting singers, Miss Marjorie Martin, of Dalton, Mass., Miss Bertha Wales, of Previdence, R. I., and other members of

St. Peter's school. A number of local Christian Endeavor members from Hebron and Gilead attended the Tri-County Union meeting held at Westchester Sunday evening, at which time a pageant "A Little Child Shall Lead

"hem," was presented. Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham left on Saturday for Sound Beach, where she expects to spend the next two months, making the trip by motor. Mrs. Daniel G. Horton, her sister, Mrs. Ayers and daughter, Miss Doris Ayers, all of New Haven, have spent the past week as guests of Mrs. Marietta Horton, Mrs. Horton's mother-in-law, Daniel G.

Horton joins his family here for the week-end at his mother's home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde of Hartford, who are frequent visitors here at the home of Mrs. Linde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton, are expecting soon to move into their new home recently purchased in Hartford, lo-

cated on Whitin Lane. Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, who are spending some time in Columbia at the lake, were callers here on Monday at the home of Mrs. Marietta Horton. Mr. Clark will be remembered as a teacher in the Hebron Center School quite a number of years ago. At that time he was a boarder at Mrs. Horton's home. Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter are expecting to leave on a motor trip to Waterville, Maine, where they will be entertained for several days at the home of Mrs. Edward Booker. Mrs. Porter's aunt. They are planning to leave Hebron on Thursday. spending the Fourth of July in

Arthur Eiseman and family Elmburst, L. I., have arrived at their summer home for the season. Members of St. Peter's School and some of their friends took part in an imprompta bridge party who were not bridge players in-dulged in fortune telling. Miss Helen Moran of New York was winner of the highest score.

St. Peter's School program for Tuesday forenoon was full of interest, including a lecture by Professor Eugene Chase on "Standards in Governments." A lively discussion followed, after which all adjourned to the Pendleton residence where musical period war greatly enjoyed. The music rlayed with the 10th Sonata, and Concerto No. 5, by Mozart. A telegram has been received from Irving White, M. A., that he will be unable to be present and give a promised special lecture. William S. Knickerbocker, Editor of the Sewanee Review, who had promised to give another special lecture will also be unable to lecture. Other lectures, however, have been

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camp meeting session at South Lancaster, Mass.

Heared Rogers has moved hito the house on the Hopevelle stad swned by Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, and known as the Ellsworth Coalee place. This house has stood empty for quite a while, the last family to gooupy it being that of R. R. Boad. The Rev. William Loans, of Up-per Darby, Penn., will officiate at St. Peter's church here on Sunday, July 18. Mr. Loane will assume the charge of St. Peter's church, philadelphia next September. The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell will preach and celebrate the Hely Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt of

Yonkers, N. Y., were recent elettors at the home of Mrs. Merritt's slice, Mrs. Frederick A. Reinsun. Miss Helen Moran of Columbia University gave an interesting lecture on the poetry of Cowper, in continuance of her previous lecture. She gave extracts from "The Task," "Conversations," and other representative poems, by Cowper. There was a discussion of the poet's life and poetry, which was followed by a lecture by Austin Warren of

Boston University on Bishop

Berkeley. Extracts were read from

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202.8—WMB, NEW ENGLAND—290.
6:45 8:45—Eestonis giri's quartet.
7:00 6:06—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Melodeers; melodigus.
8:30 7:30—Address; Goldosi trio.
9:00 8:06—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Joan of Arc's hour.
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10:30 9:30—String quartet, organist.
11:00 19:00—Midnight organ melodies.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360.
6:20 5:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

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.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1080

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

5:45—Dinner orchestra; trio. 6:30—Colored revue music.

8:15-Gypsies; dance music. 9:00-"By the Fire Side."

10:00-Late dance music.

1:30 10:30-Prose-poems and music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

100 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
130 6:30—Team; gossip; ploneers.
130 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
120 10:20—Midnight organ meicdies.
1348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

5:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:30—Astrologer's address.

service men.
7:30—Studio music hour.
9:15 S:15—True story dramatization.
0:00 9:00—David Mendoza's orch.
0:30 9:30—Male quartet, organist.
1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
2:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodics.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—880.
5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
6:00—Talk; orchestra; soprano.
6:15—Universal safety talk.
6:30—Contraito, novelty duo.
7:00—Bourdon's orchestra.
8:00—Eskimos dance music.
8:30—Sketch, "Big Guns."

8:30 7:30—Pragra family, on Unrefined."
8:45 7:45—Negro songs, stories.
9:00 8:00—Billy Jones, Ernie Hare.
9:30 8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra

2:00 11:00—Phil Spitalny's music. 481.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

8:30 7:30—Studio concert band. 9:00 8:00—Vikings male quartet 9:30 8:30—Instrumental trio

George Lapham, tenor.

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0:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.

535.4—WLIT; PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

1:00 10:00—Billy Hay's orchestra.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

7:90 5:00—Youngstown quartet; team. 7:90 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 6:30—Troubadours recital. 8:00 7:00—Decisions for freedom. 8:45 7:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:30 5:30—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Eddie Klein's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 6:30—The three of us.

7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

6:00—Children's hour; orchestra 7:00—Instrumental quartet. 7:30—Studio concert band.

6:00-Twilight hour; address, 8:30-Organ recital; concert.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

\$:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

9:00 8:00—Organ; soprano, pianists.

10:00 9:00—Pianologue, male trio.

10:15 9:15—Subway boys, comedians.

10:20 9:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

223—WBAL BALTIMORE—1050.

\$:00 7:00—Musical memories.

10:30 9:20—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

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10:30 9:20—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—123C.

6:30 5:30—Dinner orchestra, organist.

7:00 6:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.)

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:30 6:30—Dinner music; fiddlers.

8:15 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour.

8:45 7:45—Dog ciub; orchestra.

9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.

10:00 9:00—Crimelights; America.

11:00 10:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor recital.

2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music 1:00—Gibson's dance music —WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00—Studio artists; players. 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Orch; midnight melodica. 13:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:15—Al Kats's orchestra. 3—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 280.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—150.
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
0 10:00—Studio musical program.
0 11:00—Organist. dance music.
0 5:30—Dinner dance music.
0 6:00—Norman Cloutier's orch.
0 6:00—Studio music heur.
482.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
0 6:30—Cabbies dance music.
0 7:00—Symphony orchestra with
0 8:00—Lone Star Ranger quartet.
11:00 10:00—Mystery dance orchestra.
7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Players' presentation.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
12:57 11:57—Time: weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Mystery dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Time (a hr.)
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 508.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590.

6:00—Big Brother club.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Melody men's recital.
9:00—WEAF musical program.
4.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—500.
7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:30—Minstrel men's froic.
10:00—WEAF musical hour.
11:00—Footlights; orchestrs.
5,7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00—I. R. S. A. mid-week serv. 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv. 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Night club dance music. 10:00—Feature; Slumber music. 11:00—Just For Fun Club. 1:00 12:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Friday, July 4. Victor Herbert's "Pan Americana," fantasie entitled "The Evolution of Dixie," "American" from Henry Hadley's "Silhouttes," "America the Beautiful" and similar pieces lend a patriotic atmosphere to the concert which Rosario Bourdon will direct through stations of the WEAF network, Friday night at 8 o'clock, daylight saving A patriot's conception of Amertime. A patriot's conception of America's glory will be painted during this hour. Contrasting compositions will be "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," the Civil War song showing seme of the miseries of battle; and Oscar Straus' "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," the operetta based on Beorge Bernard Shaw's delictable satire on war, "Arms and the Man." satire on war, "Arms and the Man.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano, the Cavaliers male quartet, and the orchestra
will celebrate the Fourth of July during this hour. A keynote of patriotism will be sounded in the "American Consecration Hymn," which will be the opening selection to the program which will be radiated by the WJZ network at 9:30, daylight saving

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—WABC Nit Wit drama, 8:40 7:40—Harmony girls; guitars, 9:00 8:00—Concert, dance music, 10:30 9:30—The Wandering poet, 11:00 10:00—WABC progs, (1½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1000. :00 5:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) :00 6:00-Baritone, xylophonist. 243.8-WNAC BOSTON-1230. 6:30—Console music recital. 7:15—Birthday greetings. 7:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-WABC programs (% hr.) 7:45-Mystery melodrama. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—760.

1:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.

8:00 7:00—Team; school; orchestra.

8:45 7:45—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30 9:20—Musical; dance music.

11:15 10:15—Party; Amos 'n' Andy.

12:00 11:00—Burnt corkers; orchestra.

12:45 11:45—Vocal trio; orchestra.

1:30 12:30—Mansfield and Lee.

2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 9:30 8:30—Charles Hamp, artist 10:00 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic. 11:15 10:15—Studio music hour. 12:15 11:15—Artists; dance music.

399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
00 9:00—Harmony piano twins.
30 9:30—WJZ dance orch., artists.
283—WJIC, HARTFORD—1080.
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30 8:30—Old timers; studio.
30 8:30—Krien's orchestra with
Roy Macc, tenor.
35 10:35—Vincent Longe music.

-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 0 5:30—Vacation club; ensemble 0 7:00—Big Brother club, 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:00—Artists feature hour., 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:15 7:15—Hottentots; play boys.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Golfers' feature hour.
12:80 11:30—Four dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—220.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 12:00.

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11:57—Time; weather; markets.
5:39—Dinner dance music,
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6:15—Song story program.
6:30—WEAF male trio.
7:06—Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Pop the question. Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3—CFCF ,MONTREAL—1030. 20 7:38—Musical program; studio. 30 9:00—Concert; dance orch. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Contralto, violin, orchestra 6:40 5:40—Address; tenor; talk. 7:40 6:40—Musical serenaders. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00—Independence Day prog. 9:00 8:00—Memorial Symphony mu 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment. 11:90 10:00—Studio concert program. 5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee-

5:30—Toddy Party—NBC. 5:45—Vernah E. Ballou, pianist 6:00—"Speaking of Sports"—Ar-thur B. McGinley. 6:25-Dine and Dance.

8:55—Baseball Scores; Time,
7:00—Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Orchestra—Norman Cloutler, director.
7:80—Studio Concert.

Mace, tenor, soloist.
11:30—News; Weather,
11:35—Vinerat Lopist Orchestre
NBC.
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254.1-West, CHICASO-1186. 9:00 5:05 Hooseheart children's hr 9:30 2:36 Studio hub music hour. 19:30 9:36 Dante orchestra; artists. 13:00 11:00 Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO 726.
9:00 8:00—Music hour; speaker.
9:30 8:30—Natura music; raps.
11:00 10:00—Hungry Five male quintet
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band,
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.

Leading DX Stations.

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8:00 7:00 NBC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 13:00 Theater organ recital.

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10:86: 9:98-Siludla musical program.

11:90,10:86-Febr., hour league.

344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—70.

8:00 7:00—Organist; rural sketch.

8:20 7:39-Male quartet, organ.

9:00 8:00—All-State brass band. 447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-576. 3:30 8:30—Music hour; memories. 0:30 9:30—Old King Cole's hour. 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; pinnist. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. Barnum with music.

9:30 8:30—Vielin, tenes, orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Lewis James, assistifuou Raderman, violinist.

11:00 10:00—Skit, "Garden af Aliah."

12:00 11:60—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

383.5—WJZ. NEW 'ORK—760.

6:00 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.

6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:15 6:15—Male trio, mandoluc.

7:50 6:50—Good old summer time.

8:00 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

9:30 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.

9:30 8:30—Sanford's music melodies.

10:00 9:00—Vocal duo; comic skit.

10:30 9:30—Poetry; contraito croones,

11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.

12:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's orchestra.

535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature.

7:15 6:15—Topics in season.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510.

6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1280. 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 341.2—KOA, DENVER—630. 1:00 19:00—Adventures; comedy team. 1:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Memory Lane music. 1:30 12:30—Olympians music hour. 3:00 1:00—National concert orch 292.2—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 9:30 5:30—Montans cowboys prog. 16:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

288.2—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 10:30 9:30—Dance bend. soprano. 2:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 401.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—\$10.

11.20 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

17:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.

12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumbor music.

12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELESH—446

11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.

12:45 11:45—Baritone and soprano.

1:15 12:15—Giris trio; orchestra.

2:30 1:30—Max Fisher's orchestra.

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2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.

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3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.

8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)

1:20 11:30—Midnight melodies.

1:00 12:00—Tom Gstea' orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—660.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

8:00 7:00—Studio entertainments.

12:00 11:00—Club of the night.

Secondary DX Stations. 461.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance inusic.
7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Soprano recital; variety.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Tellers; German band.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Kilen's orchestra hour.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School
8:00 7:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:06 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Dance orchestra; balladæ
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
130 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment
100 5:00—Character songs; feature.
130 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
100 5:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:20—Players' presentation. 10:00 9:00—Sketch; song stories. 11:00 10:00—Comedy skit; travelogue. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 374.8—WFAA DALLAS—800. 6:00 5:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano.
6:40 5:40—Talk; Spanish music;
7:20 6:20—Questions; orchestra,
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570,
6:40 5:40—Poet of the piano.
7:00 6:00—Air college lectures.
8:05 7:05—Italian operatic musical.
8:30 7:30—Minichin's band concert. 9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
10:00 9:00—Studio music hour.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 9:00 8:00—Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Burnhams' rhythms kings 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 11:00 10:00 Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. 12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

11:00 10:00-Feature artists hour. 12:00 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Studio musical recita. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'a' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Music; studio concert. 1:00 12:00-Transcentinental prog. 292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1920. 8:00 7:00—WJZ entertainments. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30 S:30—Symphony, dance music. 10:00 9:00—Bedford's University band. 10:30 9:30—WABC male quartet. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870, 8:30 7:20—Farm progs. with play.
10:00 9:00—Varieties; comedy team.
11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour.
12:00 11:00—Dx air vaudeville. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 416,4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:50 7:50—Symphony; Pat Barnes.
9:30 8:30—Orchestra; girls' trio.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; band; symphony.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestras (1½ hrs)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:30 7:30—Marching men, chorus.
9:00 8:00—Surprise; minstrel show.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; planist. 12:00 11:00—Dance music (3 hrs.) 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040, b:15—Limelight musical. 5:45—Prohibition poli broadcast. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Orchestra; male octel. 7:00—Pickard family, old timers. 12:00 11:00—Late dance music. 288.3—WOC-WHO, 10WA-1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:00 10:00—Team; Nels and Sven. 12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music 361.2—KOA, DENVER—\$20. with plano duo.

10:00 9:00—Soprano, contraito, quartet
10:30 9:30—Maie quartet with Countess Albani, soprano.

11:00 10:00—Sketch book episodes.

11:45 10:45—Simmber music hour. 11:15 10:15—Quartet; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Orchestras, xylophonist.
12:15 11:15—Concert, John and Ned.
1:00 12:00—Mystery series drama.
1:39 12:30—Pacific homads hour.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

11:30 10:30—Oschestra concert. 12:00: 11:00—Artists entertainment. 12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (24 pri 2:00 11:00—Royal optimistic hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamers program. 1:45 12:45—Legien Stadium events. 2:45-Johnny Hamp's orchestra. -WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 222.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

7:15 8:15—Orchestra and songs.

8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.)

11:20 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.

49:15—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Musicale; Ames. n. Andy.

11:45 10:45—Studio dance orchestra.

1:45 12:45—The Nighthawk frolic.

365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—420.

9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 170.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—818. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—666.

9:00 8:00—Studio musical programs, 11:30 19:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dauce. 12:15 11:15—Soprano and tenor. 12:45 11:45—Jack and Bill, team. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Stage coachers music. 2:30 1:30—Green room; fireplace. 2:30 2:30—Pacific nomada program. 270.1—WRVA, RECHMOND—1110. 30 6:30—Melodies: harmony team.
45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.)
15 10:15—Studio musi hour.
30 10:30—Choral Club recital.
30 11:00—Richmond dance orch.
Secondary DX Stations.

202.5-WORD, BATAVIA-140. 5:00 8:00-Concert: agricultural talk. 0:00 9:00-Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Your houf league. 274.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—500. 2:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—580. 12:00 11:00—Musical, vocal recital. 1:00 12:00—Artists musical program.

9:00 The Eskimos NBC 9:30—Jas. Jay Smith Program. 9:45—Studio Musicale. 10:00—Webster's Old Timers—E. E Webster, director. 10:25 Baseball Scores; Time. 10:30 "The Travelers Ho Christiaan Kriens; director; Roy

Missouri Tenor Featured in Travelers Hour Broadesat Starring as guest sololit of the

Travelers Hour," Roy Maca, young Missouri operatic and radio tener, will support that Missourishe sometimes say, "I'll show you," as well as "Show me." In "showing" what Missouri has to offer in the lips of tener soloists, Maca-will be supported by a concert orchestra under the direction of Christiaan Kriens. The program is slated for 10:30 o'clock from Station WTIC.

Hoy Maca made his debut in his hema-town of Kansas City in a Kansas City Civic Opera production. Rose Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera prims donna, heard him sing the title role of "Faust" and influenced him to try his talents on New York City.

City.
The orchestral portion of the program will include several selections
apprepriate to the holiday, among
which are listed a movement from
Dyorak's "New World Symphony"
and a medley of World War tunes.

WBZ-T'BZA. Thursday, July 3.

4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15—Home Forum Decorating Period, Vella Reeve. 4:30-WBZA Emsemble. 6:09-Louis Bray's Melody Mas-

5:30-Evening Echoes. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6y01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Kezak Radiogram. 6:04 Agricultural Market report.

6:20 -Baseball scores; Sport Di-6:30-Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01—Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-New England Melodeers. 7:30-L'Ensemble Melodique. 8:00-Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.

8:30-Criminal Law, Gleason Archer. 8:45 Goldosi Trio. 9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orchestra.

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies.

10:00 Joan of Arc. 10:15-Penta Argentine String Quartette. 10:36-Statler Organ, Louis Weir. 11:00-Champion Weatherman. 11:02-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

gest. 11:07—Kozak Radiogram. 11:08-Midnight Melodies. 11:80-Bulova time.

Friday, July 4.

7:30-Rise and Shine. 7:40-Kyanize Road Man. 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane. 8:00 Quaker Crackels Man, Phil Cook.

and Marriage." P. M. 5:00 Greetings from Rust Craft. 5:01-Champion Weatherman.

5:03-WBZA Salon Ensemble. 5:14-Montgomery Ward. 5:15-"Over a Cup of Tea." 5:30-Evening Echoes. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Kozak Radiogram. 6:04-Musical.

6:15-World Bookman. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport gest. 6:30—Cloverdale Limelight. 6:45-To be announced.

7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Mac and Al. 7:45-Garden Gossip.

8:00-Pioneers. 8:30-Hickok's Peewee and Windy. 8:45-Famous Loves. 9:00-Interwoven Pair, Jones and

Hare. 9:30-Armour Program-Amerifrom "The Merry Widow," Lehar; My Sweetheart Serenade; Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater; Jericho Syncopation.

0:00-Armstrong Quakers-Who Kern; Rose in the Bud, Forster; Just a Memory; Gypsy Trail Scott; Home, Sweet Home Bishop; Lift Thine Eyes, Logan; Carolina Moon; Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love; Sweepin' the Clouds Away; For You from "The Captain of the Guard." 10:30-Kozak Week-end Hour.

11:00-Elgin Program. 11:15 Baseball scores; Sport Di

11:20-Champion Weatherman 11:22-Kozak Radiogram. 11:28-Bulova time. 11:24-Midnight Melodies.

BOOTLEGGER MURDERED

St. Louis, July 3.-(AP)-Machine gunners put former bootlegger on the spot near Wood River, Illinois, just before midnight last night. The victim was George Williams, 48, of Wood River. At a morgue where the body was taken an examination revealed forty bullets had struck him.

Herbert L. Culp. 50, a farmer living near East Alton, Illinois, who was riding with Williams in Wilhams' motorcar was uninjured by the machine gun bullets but suffered minor injuries when the car struck a post after Williams had control of it. Williams and Culp were returning from the Kings Highway Kesmel Club, a dog racing track, Culp said when they noticed they were being followed: As the Williams car was about to cross the railroad tracks on the outskirts of Wood River, the other machine suddenly increased its speed and its occupants opened fire with a machine gun

PAINTER DIES AT WORK.

New Haven, July 3—(AP)

Stricken while working on a fifth floor scatfold at a hotel, David Iskovitz, 25, a painter disc. before he could be rushed to a hospital. He is believed to have been seized with a heart attack or sunstroke.

Firemen were called and used an inhalator of the main without success.

The PRODICAL KIN

by Minott Saunders 0 1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Carol, as Crown Prince, Yields Claim to Rumania's Crown for Love of Red-Haired Adventures.

With Whom He Elopes to Paris, Abandoning Royal Wife and Baby.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the fourth of six stories on the life and loves of King Carol E of Rumania. Previous steries have told of Carol's morganstic marriage to Zizi Lambrino, beautiful commoner, and his unhappy royal union with Princess Helen of Greece. Today's story tells of his mistress, Madame Lupeacu, the third woman in his life.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Paris, July 3.—Strange are the things that kings do for love. England's George IV, as Prince of Wales, had his affair with the comely young widow, Mrs. Fitzherbert; Henry VIII defied his church to divorce Catherine and marry Anne Boleyn, one of her ladies-in-waiting; Louis XV of France had his nctorious romance with Countess du Barry; Manuel of Portugal lost his heart and ultimately his crown for the affections of a French dancing girl, Gaby

And so Crown Prince Carol of Rumania-now King Carol II renounced his right to the throne, deserted his wife and baby and fied his country for a butterfly existence with a red-haired divorces said to have been the daughter of a Rumanian junk dealer. It all may sound like a movie

scenario or a comic opera plot, but it is Balkan history.

Madame Magda Lupescu was the titian-tressed charmer—the third weman in young Prince Carol's amorous life. Before her had been Zizi Zambrino, whose morganatic marriage to royalty had been annulled, and Princess Helen of Greece with whom he was forced into a royal union for political reasons. But Carol and Mme. Lupescu dis- and

riage. Their relations continued for a visit to England. more than four years without bene-

Tired of the boredom of a loveless married life in the royal palace, away during the early days of Mme. the young prince ran away with her Lupescu's butterfly existence with in December, 1925. She was 25, Carol. Carol was 32. He met her, evidently by prearrangement, when he was each other! sent to London as Rumania's royal representative at the funeral of Queen Mother Alexandra of England. After a "honeymoon" in Venice, they took up residence in a chateau near Paris, apparently unconcerned by the resultant scandal: They continued to live together until just recently when Carol dramatically returned to Rumania

plots to bribe her servants and perby airplane and proclaimed himself king, taking the throne from his 9-year-old son who had inherited it during his absence. He left Mme. Lupescu in France.

Mme. Lupescu's friendship with Carol, according to the story she has told, began in their native Rumania long before he quit his wife to run away with her.

They first met when she was. Her father took her on a visit to can Consecration Hymn, MacMii- the home of an administrator of one lan; Dance of the Cave Man, Elie; of the estates of King Carol I. Deep in My Heart, Romberg; On There she encountered the old the Mall, Goldman; selections king's nephew, Prince Carol, then

The young prince admired little girl's beautiful red hair with lavish praises. And he gave her a box of chocolates, gallantly feeding them to her with his own hand.

They did not meet again, Mme. Lupescu insists, until years later when Prince Carol came to Paris after attending Queen Alexandra's funeral. In the meantime, she had married a Rumanian army officer at 16, given birth to two children, both of whom died, and divorced her husband.

They met, she says, at a reception in the home of an attache of the Rumanian legation. The young prince looked "sc tired and wistful and unhappy," she says that her sympathy went out to him.

"I would like," she quotes him as saying, "to renew our old friendship of Rumanian days." "Come tomorrow to my apartment," was her answer. The crown prince went and so began the clandestine romance that scandalized Europe and cost him, temporarily at least, a throne.

After their "honeymoon" in Italy and a round of gay European resorts, the elopers returned to Paris and settled down to a quiet companionship in a rented villa at Neuilly, in the suburbs.

It was several weeks before they were able to obtain the Rumanian servants that they desired. In the meantime, Magda did her own housework, prepared their mealsand Carol helped wash the dishes. "Actually," said Mme. Lupescu in an interview shortly after that time, "we live as thousands of young married people live who have been blessed by the church and approved society. Our menage is all We have three servants—a butler who drives Carol's car when he is not at the wheel, a chambermaid and a woman cook."

They lived mostly by themselves.
Carol keeping abreast of political developments in Europe and aviation (his hobby) by much reading



Mme. Lupescu, his pretty mistress, for whom he deserted his royal pensed with the formality of mar- wife and baby. They are pictured as they were enjoying a holiday on

By airplane Carol departed se-

at midnight. Secretly, the stage had

been set for one of those amazing

political coups for which the Bal-

kans are noted and with astound-

In a few hours after he landed

the government had been peace-

fully overturned, the boy King

Michael dethroned and Carol II

was king of Rumania. Helen, his

unhappy princess, became a still

NEXT: The sinister political in-

Carol's dramatic restoration

trigue and trickery of the Balkans

and the events that preceded it.

BOOTLEGGING FIREWORKS

Springfield, Mass., July 3-(AP)

so far as possible, the importation

of fireworks and explosives illegal

Michael, ex-boy king of Rumania,

will soon join the army as a cor-

ing rapidity it was executed.

unhappier queen.

Carol's first wife, was living in another villa only a short distance ence. And then, as suddenly as he had joined her, he left her. cretly for Bucharest, landing there

And how these two women hated "It was a youthful plunge into romance which turned into marriage because Carol was too decent and chivalrous to do otherwise." Mme. Lupescu snorted, contemptuously, referring to Carol's first martial venture, as she accused Zizi of vague

haps poison her .-"That woman!" shot back Zizi, in the war of words. "She is the most common type of red-haired Rumanian Jewess! Carol may have been foolish

enough to toss away a throne, but he was wise enough to keep out of this row. He said nothing. One day Zizi secretly obtained admission to Carol's library with her child. The latter ran toward him, crying 'Daddy, come back to us!" The state and local police today They were ejected—but Zizi had established a bootleg fireworks pasucceeded in again embarrassing trol at the Massachusetts-Conthe man whom she now hated as necticut border in order to prevent, strongly as she had once loved.

Mme. Lupescu insisted that she in this state. thought too much of her royal lover and their country to force him into a morganatic marriage with her. "Carol's marriage to Zizi Lam- poral. To be sure, he has lost some brino was a mistake of youth," she authority, but prospects are good explained. "Shall I be the one to he'll be made a top sergeant some lead him into another such error? day. Never would I think of that!"

Again Carol said nothing. They continued to live blissfully. in open disregard of society's conventions, while Caro' fought and won a 10,000,000 franc suit brought against him by Zizi in Paris and his princess-wife in Rumania obtained divorce on grounds of desertion.

At the outset, Carol's parents-King Ferdinand and Queen Mariehad announced that they would pay all the debts he contracted while heir to the throne but he would have to pay his own thereafter.

He was dropped from the Royal Civil List, which meant he lost his annual \$60,000 allowance. But he continued to enjoy an income from the vast Rumanian estates that old King Carol I had willed him, and this approximated \$30,000 a year. From January, 1926, until June. 1930, Carol and his red-haired beauty continued their butterfly exist-

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4 YOUTHS SENTENCED

New York, July 3-(AP)- Four boys in their teens and a fifth who is 20 were sentenced today to prison terms of twenty to twenty-five years for sharing in a holdup last January in which a negro was

Alfonso Miresi, 19, formerly a student in Blair Academy at Blairs-town, N. J., was sentenced to 25 years. He was alleged to have first the shot which killed the negro when the five held up a cigar store in the Hotel Endicott, on the upper west side.

Robert D. Hayes, 18, of Newport, R. I.; Francis Neves, 18, Harry Neubert, 19, and Joseph Gannon, 20, each were given terms of twenty to twenty-five years. All five had pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

fear him from generation to generstion.—St. Luke 1:50.

Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule.-Cowper.

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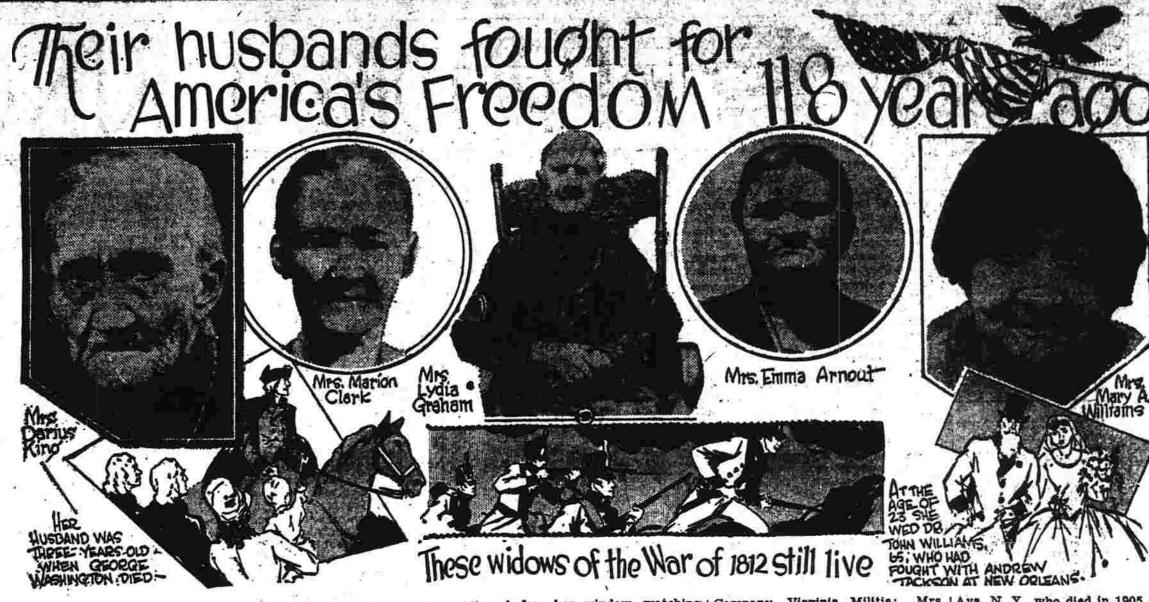


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Linking the present with the nation's dim but glorious past of more than a century ago when their husband's fought in America's second in hoop skirt and pantaloons, Mrs. war of freedom, a handful of aged Mary A. Williams, now 97, married women who are carried on the government's pension rolls as widows of

her own housework and tending her flowers. Her husband was Private Darius King of Stevens' Company, who is reputed to have been the sol- delphia. She does her own ironing ham, Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of dier whose bullet brought down the and cooking, but spends much of her Isaac Graham, musician, Bodkin's War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk of passed away."

As a 23-year-old southern belle, Dr. John M. Williams, then 65, at Baltimore on March 22, 1856. At 18 of whom receives a government penthe War of 1812 still survive today. he had given up the study of medi-Youngest of them is Mrs. Caro- cine to enlist in Moore's Company, The others are: lina King, 81, who lives alone with Maryland Militia, and fought under her memories in a little vine-clad Andrew Jackson in the Battle of cottage at East Aurora, N. Y., doing New Orleans. He died at 75, and thus she has been a widow for three

British commander at Queenstown time before her window, watching Company, Virginia Militia; Mrs. Ava, N. Y., who died the children laugh and play on the Mary Coleman, Claudeville, Va., the age of 105 years. Sidewalk . . . Do you wonder what widow of Private Robert Coleman, The last survivor of her thoughts are?

The others are: Mrs. Emma Arnout, Ashville, N. Y., widow of Massachusetts Militia; Mrs. Armina the U. S. Bureau of Pensions, "at Private Samuel Arnout, Parker's I. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Ga., Company, New York Militia; Mrs. widow of Robert Anderson, fifer, elapse before the chronicler of Marion A. Clark, Iowa City, Ia., Nabor's Company, South Carolina events will note the death of the widow of Private John R. Clark, Militia. With a friend, Mrs. Williams now McClelland's Company, Massachulives in a little apartment in Phila- setts Militia; Mrs. Lydia Ann Gra-

Militia; Mrs. Emma Mann, Green- Plymouth Union, Vt., who died in bush, Mass., widow of Private 1906 at the age of 92. Thomas Mann, Hastings' Company, "If history repeats

The last survivor of the Revolu-Davenport's Company, Virginia tionary War was Daniel F. Bakeman Militia; Mrs. Mary Isgrigg, Cincin-who died at Freedom, N. Y., in 1869, nati, widow of Private Daniel Is- at the age of 109. The last widow of of the War of 1812 still survive, each grigg, Cullom's Company, Ohio of that war was Esther S. Damon of

> "If history repeats itself," says least a quarter of a century will and the 20th century will be drawing to a close before the last widow of

Board of Mount Pleasant is firing Over a two-mile television circuit its police force, all of him. The of the American Telephone and Rockefeller estate has private po- Telegraph Company two partly deaf

ness today a few hours after the Title and Trust Company of West-era Pennsylvania here was taken over by the State Department of Banking.

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Lunch-Sweet squash, celery. gus, salad of cucumber and toma-toes, baked apple with whipped

Breakfast-Crisp waffles, bacon, pear sauce. Lunch-Cantaloupe, as desired. Dinner-Boiled fresh beef togue, spinach, salad of grated raw carrots, Raspberry ice cream.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, Melba toast, applesauce.

Lunch-One kind of fresh acid fruit, such as peaches, etc. Dinner-Baked sea bass, stewed

Wednesday
Breakfast — Wholewheat - raisin muffins and butter, small slice of well-cooked ham, stewed raisins.

Lunch - *Combination salad. Glass of milk, if desired. Dinner - Broiled steak, cooked carrots and peas, salad of stuffed beets, sliced pineapple.

Breakfast- Baked eggs, toasted cereal biscuit, stewed figs (or fresh) with cream, no sugar. Lunch- Fresh fruit as (one kind only). Dinner - Roast mutton, string

beans, artichoke salad, prune whip. Breakfast-Stuffed baked with cream.

corn, lettuce. Dinner — Clear tomato soup, shots went wild or fell short, while brolled filet of sole, buttered asparatus, salad of sliced tomatoes, Jello, lent."

Saturday Breakfast- Crisp waffle, wellcooked bacon, stewed pears.

Lunch-Melon, as much as desir Dinner-Spinach-meat-loaf, escal-loped celery, cabbage and pineapple salad. No dessert.

Combination salad, sufficient for one person: One cup of grated raw carrots, one unpealed, diced cumber, the desired amount of shredded young spinach leaves and chopped celery. Toss all together with a fork, and serve with a dressing of olive oil or peanut butter thinned with a little cream.

When using a salad as the main dish of a meal, as at luncheon, use a large portion of each ingredient. Do not serve a skimpy salad, merely for a decorative effect, but make it large enough to "fill up" on and provide the green, raw food so neces-sary in the daily diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Fallen Arches)

strengthen the arches of the feet?" tory they get it in pints." Answer: The best one I know of s to walk pigeon-toed part of the time. When you are taking your daily walk, try to walk about one- and accentuated our vices." third of the time slightly pigeon-toed, catching your weight on the big toe side of the ball of the foot.

tapieca contain starch? Is it a good other large American and Euro-food? pean cities." Apswer: Taploca is almost a pure .—Edgar Wellace, writer,

starch food and should be used as such in the diet. This food, like all starches, should be well cooked and not used with other starches or proteins, but with greens.

(Orange Juice and Egg Yolk) Question:—Mrs. D. asks: "Will mixture of orange juice and egg yolk cure long standing digestive

Answer: The mixture you ask them better than the ordinary bad nixtures of food, but there is no magic in such a food combination any more than there is in the use of any other simple food mixtures. (Avoid Cold Feet)

Question:-J. K. asks: sleeping in a room with a cement Answer: Sleeping in a bedroom with a cement floor would not affect the health, but it is a good plan to have a rug or something to walk on Dinner-Broiled chicken, aspara- to avoid coming in contact with the



BATTLE OF SANTIAGO

On July 3, 1898, the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cevera, attempting to escape from Santiago harbor, was intercepted and destroyed by tomatoes, salad of shredded raw the American fleet under the comcabbage and celery. Jello or Jell- mand of Admiral Schley. This was one of the most spectacular battles of the Spanish-American war.

Finding himself in a blockade, Cervera proposed to ram his flagship, the Teresa, into the American cruiser Brooklyn, so that his other ships would have an opportunity to break through and escape. This strategy failed, for when Cervera made his dash each Spanish cruiser following him found itself confronted with an American dread-

"Thus," writes an historian, "the action resolved itself into a series) of magnificent duel between powerful ironclads, metal ringing on metal, while the cannon roared, the great engines throbbed, and the air was filled by the clouds of smoke, which rushed from the overcharged Lunch-Dish of spinach, sweet boilers. The Spaniards' aim was bad, or their powder poor, for their

> Four hours after Cervera began his dash, the last of his four cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers were destroyed, 328 of his crew were killed, 151 were wounded, and 1782 were prisoners, he being among



"It takes a whole lifetime to build the character of a noble mane." -Prof. Arthur Compton, scientist.

"The \$1,000,000 salary-a holdver from the days of individual promotion - seems to be out of date." -Ralph Gwynn, of the Pennsylvania Gwynn Corporation.

"Some of the places are dry, and some are wet, but the difference is Question:-K. L. O. asks: "What that in the dry territory they get is the best exercise to take to it in barrels and in the wet terri-

-Harry Lauder, singer.

(Tapices)

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(Chicago's criminals were only just a little worse than their fellows in

Queer Twists In Day's News

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- Latest mode in ground togs for girl aviaabout is a simple combination, and tors. Elinor Smith is wearing white many people find it agrees with duck shorts in hot weather when the sun?"

> Baltimore—Slender waists are ukased for men. Broad shoulders the International Association of Clothing Designers has decreed in convention assembled. New York-It will be possible for

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New York-Much admired by Cyril Tolley have been niblick shots by Father Knickerbecker's fireboats. A boat was shooting five streams aloft in a salute to Bobby Jones. "My word!" exclaimed

Bingen, Germany-From the bottom of the Rhine has come a human voice. A radio announcer went also will be features of fall styles, down in a diving the ship down in a diving bell and described channel.

Minersville, Penna.-The chief marshal of the parade tomorrow is the Pope to telephone to the United going to have only one aide. There States beginning Saturday. Trans- are only two horses in town and Atlantic service will be extended to there is a general refusal to ride mules from the anthracite mines.

Madrid-Taxes have been imposhome town of John D. Rockefeller, ed on automatic lighters and the Sr., there has been no crime for price of matches has been reduced. years; there are no roadhouses or The match industry is a governspeakeasies. Therefore the Town deaf can talk over the telephone.

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girls conversed with each other and strangers by means of lip-reading.

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Country Club for the Charles

CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Grant, beautiful artist's model, lives in Greenwich Village with Chummy Morley, a beautiful girl who lost her memory when her lover, Alan Steyns, disappeared seven years ago. Steyns returns but Chummy fails to recognize hims he and Judith fall in love, and he tells Judith he never loved Chummy and never knew Chummy loved him. Chummy's memory returns, and Steyne, feeling bound by a tie of honor, asks her to marry him. henor, asks her to marry min.
Judith accepts the offer of Bruce Gideon, rich financier, to star her in a musical show, and begins studying dancing to prepare for her part. Steyne distrusts Gideon and warns Judith, but she is offended and tells him to mind his own business. Judith goes to the studio of Vincent Stornaway, successful por-

hears him talking with Gideon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX It must be admitted that Judy was beginning to feel the irksome necessity of earning her scanty livelihood as an adjunct to the hard

trait painter, to act as model, and

work of her dancing lessons and practice. Sometimes she was so tired that she almost lost consciousness of what was going on around her; and when she awoke in the morning she would not even remember how she got home the evening before. Stornaway and his guest came in-

to the room, but they stopped behind the screen. Judy gathered that who had admitted her. the artist was showing Gideon a piece of his work. All the canvases vefe at the other end of the studio. away," she said, "that I came to She was just going to call out to tell him I couldn't sit for him towere at the other end of the studio. them when her own name fell on her ears.

"Here is the sketch of Judy, Gid-Son-the one you asked me to do. him I've come away. Just say that I could elaborate it, if you like it." or Judy's lips. She was going to understand. Thanks so much!" hear what Mr. Punch thought of And before the servant could an-

her picture. She herself thought it perfectly hideous; but Stornaway told her t was the best thing he had ever florie. It was a dancing attitude he and delivered the message. She had chosen—that is, she was stand- found him with Bruce Gideon in ing with one arm poised on her hip, his den. Both men assumed that ting my place." leaning a little forward on her toes. Judy had just come to the front Teaning a little forward on her toes. They she was supposed to be thinking of the dance that she was about to begin, Stornaway had told her he gin, Stornaway had told her he was doing it for his own pleasure.

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Again, what could she feel but flattered? "It's splendid!" Gideon's voice said. "It's a great thing, old chap.

Don't you think so?" "Yes, I rather like it," admitted the artist modestly. "You see, every muscle is taut, ready to spring into action." "Wonderful!" said Gideon. "Won-

deful! What a figure she has!" Judy snickered behind the screen. "You're very much gone on her, aren't you, Gideon?" the artist

Gideon laughed, somewhat roughly for him. "She's not the kind to give a man

much peace," Stornaway went on. His tone was not offensive at all, and yet Judy stiffened. "You're right there," Mr. Punch said, with an inflection that made

Judy stiffen still more. "Is it-serious?" was the artist's next question. "Damnably," said Gideon.

To Judy it suddenly became intolerable that they were discussing her like this-discussing Gideon's feelings for her in this cold-blooded way. If Gideon was fond of her, what was there to prevent him from being so? They spoke as if it were an impossible thing-something to jest and laugh about. Odious creatures, both of them!

"A thousand pities" -Storna way's voice sounded exceptionally clear-"a thousand pities, Gideon, that she isn't the sort of girl one could marry." Gideon's laugh was a little brok-

en this time. What he answered seemed to write itself with a sharp, flery pencil on the listening girl's

"That's putting it rather strong-y, my dear fellow. Marriage—well, never did appeal to me, you know; but you're right, of course. If one did marry, it wouldn't be a little Judy Grant!" Judy sprang to her feet. At the

same moment the artist said carelessly:
"By the way, I was expecting her this afternoon. She hasn't come yet. Come back to my den and

smoke another cigar." The voices grew more distant. The two men had left the studio. Judy knew the arrangement of the house. Next to the studio was an antercom, the door of which was always open, and beyond that was the artist's sanctum-a large, untidy apartment, with all sorts of odd bits of furniture, masses of photographs, and souvenirs of boyhood and early travel. It had nothing of the ordered beauty of the rest of the house.



Stornsway had married, within the last year or two, a woman of him again. When she wanted to see wealth: and position, no lenger dancing, she could save up, as she young. She never came into his used to do, and go and stand up in studio, and appeared to take no the gallery, or let one of the boys part in his artistic life. One sometreat her, if he could afford it. times saw her name mentioned in the papers as attending this or that function, but Judy had never set

eyes on her. The girl stood there, drawing deep breaths, so violent that they shook her slender frame. wouldn't be a little Judy Grant!"

Wouldn't it? So that was what he thought of her—this horrible, ugly, loathsome man! She wasn't the kind of girl he would marry. Oh, dear, no! He would only be slimily, disgustingly amiable and deferential and friendly, and try to chear her and throw dust in her eyes, and trick her into believing he had the greatest respect in the world for her-that

Men were all alike. Didn't she know the world? But she had very nearly allowed herself to be fool-

There was no time to stay there and rage inwardly against Bruce Gideon. They might come back at the simplest things; and the sun any moment. She was not going to came into the room in the afterbe found there.

She slipped across the studio and out into the corridor that led to the central hall. When she came upon a servant, it was not the one

"Will you please tell Mr. Stornday? I'm his model. They said there was someone with him, so I waited a minute, but as there's no sign of Miss Grant called to say that she The every-ready laughter rippled was too tired to sit today. He'll swer she was running down the

> door. The maid went to find Stornaway did not see where she was going,

"Not the sort of girl one could to death!" marry! It wouldn't be little Judy "I am a Grant!"

killed both Gideon and Stornaway enough to marry—Chummv was not be done for the other two condi-if she had been strong enough. a girl of no account, like little Judy tions if they are seen early. thought of her! All this time he tears, wailing and rocking herself had been scheming to make her be- to and fro. lieve that he was decent-trying to

deceive her. Then, when she was thoroughly blinded, when the time came, then, no doubt-She ground her little teeth as she rushed headlong through the park; She found herself, presently, and remembered that she wanted a new pair of stockings for her dancing practice. She was always wearing holes in her stockings and they hurt her when they were too much darned. She was such a bad darner

and Chummy, who would have lov-ed to do it for her, was worse. She went into a shop and bought a pair at random. She was fiercely glad, inside her violent little being. that she owed nothing to Bruce Gideon-not a thing beyond the introduction to Guarvenius, except a few meals and motor trips. She teacher said that "a helluva lot"

with him or go to a theater with Never again! Never again should that odious man be allowed to do

a kindness to one of her friends, as he had done to Dan. Judy ran up the stairs and flung herself into Chummy's room. She did not expect to find Chummy "Not the sort of girl one could there, but they shared the little marry! If one did marry, it writing table, and she wanted to write a note to Bruce Gideon; She had just remembered that she had

promised to lunch with him on the following day. Never again!

Chummy had done wonders to her room, and it was quite presentable now. The screen around the bed and toilet table had been recovered. There were some cheap rugs on the floor. Her aunt, Miss Morley, had given her an old chest, a little writing bureau, and a tall, old-fashioned mirror. Out of her small allowance she had bought two wicker chairs, cushions for them, and a jar or two of pottery; for flowers. She had the artist's capacity for imparting beauty to

Judy got back. She must have been later than she thought at Stornaway's Her dancing practice had been very trying that morning. She had had practically no lunch, and she felt ready to drop. Her five senses seemed to have failed her, so that she was almost up to the writing table near the window before she realized that the room was not empty.

Alan Steyne was standing in the window, with his back to her, reading a newspaper. He turned, hear-"I thought you were in Maine!"

"I came back this morning, sooner without medical advice." stairs and had reached the front than I expected I was just going

"But when you're married!"

dropped into a chair. So that was what Mr. Punch Grant! She burst into a tempest of

(To Be Continued)

TAKING WAYS

"See that woman?" said the deective. "She's suffering from deptomania." Good gracious, why don't

take something for it."

"She will in a minute," the detective replied.—Tit-Bits.

YOUTHFUL INNOCENCE

SON: Dad, I got in trouble at school today and it's your fault. DAD: How's that, son?

Well, I asked you how SON: much \$1,000,000 was and need never eat at the same table wasn't the right answer.-Tit-Bits.





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MEDICAL GROUP'S SESSIONS SHOW GAINS IN HEALTH ENOWLEDGE

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

scientific sessions of the American Medical Association held recently brought to light some extremely interesting facts concerning new knowledge in medicine. It was revealed that the product called ing a newspaper. He turned, hear-atopan or cinchophen is sold un-ing her, and she gave a little cry. restrictedly under various names and sometimes bought by people

Some of the preparations are to leave a note for Clarissa, asking toxic and produce serious changes her to dine. I've been with the in the liver. The drug is a powerlawyers most of the time. I'm let- ful one and should be used only under medical control. The problem of heart disease con-

did not see where she was going, and it was a miracle that she was not run over at the crossings.

"Clarissa wants to go abroad," he eral systemic diseases, such as this feature of construction depends that was a miracle that she was not run over at the crossings.

"Clarissa wants to go abroad," he eral systemic diseases, such as this feature of construction depends that the said. "So do I." He was gazing at hardening of the arteries, disbetes, to a great extent the wearing qualitation over at the crossings. "I am a bit fagged," she said, and high blood pressure, rheumatic fev- sole is joined to the upper; the stiffer, and syphilis.

Help for Epileptics worn, as comfort in An experience of nine years with sential in a slipper. the use of the ketogenic diet in epilepsy reveals that about 30 per cent of the patients can be freed from their attacks, 20 per cent improved by this method, but that the remaining 50 per cent are not ap-

dicate that the use of proper hygiene and the judicious use of suitable drugs will yield favorable results in many cases. The problems of mental hygiene

were discussed in a special symposium and it was revealed that the mental question is tending to become one of the greatest that concerns the American people from the point of view of health. The epidemics which occurred in

this country during the past year cies. of parrot fever an' of trichinosis, portance of coincident study of vet-erinary problems with medical preb-Pa.

The attack on cancer is now being made in many ways, but prin- Texas by easy flights. been brought about in a vast num-ber of cases, so that it is new possible to promise plinical cure of 40 per cent of uses seen early, as compared with 10 per cent of cases in which such a promise might be made forty years ago, clinical cure means that a patient who has been properly treated is living and without complications at least five years after the cancer has been removed.

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Not only may pernicious anemia
be treated by extract of liver but
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which stimulates the formation of
the red blood cells.
Special emphasis was placed on
the fact that human beings must
be treated as a whole and not as

isolated organs or tissuer and that when medicine and surgery work coincidentally they can accomplish many things for the benefit of man-

In addition to the points here mentioned almost one hundred papers were read dealing with exceedingly technical conditions in which the public's interest can be only

said the lawyer. client,

It's exceedingly flattering in ma-rine blue and white coloring. The white collar and flared cuts have several rows of machine stitching in blue at outer edge for smart fin ish. Blue crystal buttons emphasize the moulded bodice in basque effect The attached skirt is cut circular with snug shaping through the hips. It's a dress that you'll find so useful because of its smart simplicity.
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By William H. Baldwin

Slippers should be light and flexible. Their construction is not so rigid as shoes, the leather is not so stiff, the soles are thinner and soft-

the next most frequent causes. Many felt. The sewing or stitching should of the cases are associated with gen- be closely examined because upon ditions leading to heart disease are oughness of the stitching where the ness or rigidness of the part which

worn, as comfort is the prime es- \$300,000 estate in France.

Portland, Me., July 3.-(AP)-Dawn today found Lieutenant Yan-In an attempt to control high tis H. Taylor and his Army pursuit wished him good luck and hurried to blood pressure by various methods plane here after 15 hours of flying of treatment, the available facts in- from Laredo, Tex., 2.100 miles away.

News that the French soldier's to the southwest.

Lieutenant Taylor landed his speedy craft at the airport last night at 6:25 p. m. (E. S. T.) after leaving the Texas field yesterday morning at 1:10 a. m. (C. S. T.) His elapsed time was 16 hours, 15 minutes.

The flight was made in the inter-

Flying most of the time at 4,000 feet, his average speed was 140 caused by a parasite in pork, refeet, his average speed was 140 vealed the manner in which the miles an hour. Stops were made at health of man may be menaced by Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., the diseases of snimals, and the im- Muskogee, Okla., St. Louis Fie'd, which have been poured forth at the

Lieutenant Taylor planned to re-

By Air With East Indies

The Hague. (AP.)-Fortnightly flights between the Netherlands and the Netherland East Indies is wanted. If you must bake the wafto begin October 1, permission to fly over India having been granted few minutes and is not a hardship. the British government.

Heavy planes accommodating 20 be used. Ten planes are to be in chocolate or gingerbread waffles operation by May, 1932, in weekly passengers and a cargo of mail will

BRAVE ACT REWARDED

Certainly the last condition can fits around the heel, and the flex- An act of mercy he performed unclashing bells. They roused the started that mad fury ir her brain be adequately treated according to ibility of the slipper as a whole. der hall of machine gun and shell devil in her. She could gladly have again. Chummy was a girl good modern and storm an be wider than the shoe size usually he had inherited one-fifth of a Bingham, lieutenant in the Six-

teenth Infantry, during the World War, once advanced shoulder to shoulder with a regiment of poilus. Noticing a young Frenchman wounded and unable to move, Bingham carried him to a dressing station, learned his name was Renault,

father had named him an heir, was the American's first word of Re-

WAILING WALL SACRED

Jerusalem, July 3-(AP) -Proests of Army tactics to establish fessor Shatz, director and founder of mobility possibilities in emergen- the Bezalel Art Institute, testifying before the Wailing Wall commission today, said that the wall still was the most sacred of spots to Jews "whether or not it be proved archeologically authentic."

Ills., Dayton, Ohio, and Middletown, Wailing Wall, he averred, had enmain here a few days and return to Christians regardless of whether historically it marks a certain spot.

cipally through surgery, through the use of radium and the X-ray. By "Arabs Lay Title to Wailing mission testified that in 1895 the these methods improvement has Wall." Headline We don't know Jews defrayed the cost of repairing the pavement in front of the wall.

Orange, Cal., July 3-(AP)

nault since.

The long continued lamentations deared it to all Jews just as the Holy Sepulchre was sacred to all

Just Like Walking on Air!

Just to show that you've got to have your ups and downs these days order to get along by leaps and bounds, pretty Sue Good-win and Helen win and Flanagan demonstrated this new style sandal with spring attached at Virginia Besch, near Norfolk, Va. About the only thing these girls ever jumped at, perhaps, was conclusions, but that doesn't seem that doesn't seem' to jer them a bit. The aprings pro-vide a lot of good exercise, too, they say. And those overall .pajamas, folks, come with the springs. Rather a nifty-looking get-up, isn't it?



Children from one to three years, little plays; he will "go to war the most interesting peo- with a basket (if he is we in the world.

about this big world.

In a detached way he is storing the presidence in his mind. "Objective relationship" is the keynote of these years. In the following three years his interest will not be so detached or impersonal. Then, what we call the "subjective relationship" takes place.

with dull blunt little well. There will attempt to pile up his blocks, too! By 2 years of age he will be able to build quite well.

Then his curiosity begins in earnest. Then is the time he will light into cupboards, pull open drawers and boxes, and learn to climb. The story-time begins now, also—partic-

Let us fellow his development up until he is three years old.
At 14 to 16 months a child learns At 14 to 16 months a child learns to put a spoon into his mouth. Rew people realize how difficult a feat this is. Mental and muscular co-

and rock a baby doll. He may rock for half an hour at a time with one any object indeed and not be par- interest. He should be given a vaticular about it being a doll. At about this time he will start safe ones, of course.

ale use the world.

Then a mother say to a friend or he will want a doll's face, try to the other tay. The your little boy pour poffee, or play with the sees a for you! Frem one to three is the most troublesame age. He will be into everything."

It all d'pends on the point of view. Of course he is "troublesome," for it is his great period of investigation, and he is learning facts about this big world.

with a basket (if he is walking and most collidren do walk by 16 months) for he will want a doll's face, try to pour poffee, or play with the sees a dog in a picture he may point to be pat his own dog. He is learning association, you see. Sometimes if you say, "Find the dog in the book," he will watch you at the place.

By 19 or 20 months he can cut with dull blunt little selesors and betherwise use his hands postty well.

story-time begins now, also particularly stories about pictures. He

ordination is involved. By 18 months time. Instead of tiring of one thing he can est without spilling.

At this age he can carry objects, will be able to entertain himself riety of objects to keep him busy-

By SISTER MARY

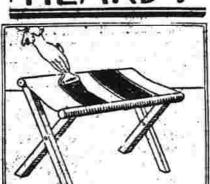
bake a cake or pudding, try a waf- sure to please/ de dessert. Almost any type of cake batter may take on waffle form, for spreading hot, crisp waffles with the same process of cooking is used

usable on the dining table, the waffles can be baked and served as fies in the kitchen, it takes but a

If you own an electric waffle iron

Waffle shortcakes, ice cream sandwiches with or without a sauce,

LIAN/E



An ordinary camp stool that can be bought for less than one dollar can be made into a most attractive uggage rack for your guest room. You can paint gay stripes in New Face Powder khaki colored seat, as illustrated, and paint the legs the Chinese red. MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful Or you can paint a quaint floral de- French Process Face Powder, is have the frame a cool green.

hangers and a hat stand or two in Stays on longer, keeps shine away, the same shade as the luggage and is very beneficial to the comrack, you will have a useful, at-tractive and very welcome ensem-GLO Face Powder. The J. W. Hale ble awaiting your guests' clothes. | Co., South Manchester.—Adv.

e cream or merely dusted with pow-Instead of heating up the oven to dered sugar—desserts by way of the waffle iron are easy to make and Waffle shortcakes are made by

butter, spreading generously with crushed and sweetened fruit, covon the waffle iron instead of in the ering with the second waffle and garnishing with a big spoonful of vhipped cream.

A slab of ice cream is put between two waffles, sandwich fashion, to make ice cream sandwiches. Fresh fruit or any preferred sauce can be poured over the sandwich or the top waffle can be sprinkled with powdered sugar just before serving.

No waffle can be crisp and tender unless the batter is well made. The same care used in cake batter. The shortening is either worked to a 'cream" with the sugar or melted and added the last thing before baking. The latter method makes a crisper waffle and takes less beating, but creaming the shortening and sugar makes a tender, delicate one that "melts in the mouth." The eggs must be beaten separately for the best results. If they are besten without separating, they, must be beaten until very light. The dry ingredients are sifted together as in cake mixing.

AUNTY'S TIGHT

The Bride: These spoons Aunt Emply gave us as a wedding present are not real silver, only nickel. The Groom: Can you tell nickel? Bride: No, but I know Aunt Emily.—Passing Shov.

Most Nurses Use sign or stepcil one on the seat and preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not If you get a few shoe trees, coat make the skin dry and drawn.



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Ruth Injures Finger Against A Wire Fence

Attempts to Rob Another Player of a Home Run by Spectacular Catch.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

It is quite obvious from the standings that the eastern clubs of the American League are the "class of the circuit" but it takes the comparative performances of the east against the west in the long intersectional series just completed to show how far ahead they are. Of the whole intersectional series with every team getting its share of the home grounds advantage the eastern clubs turned in 72 victories against 44 for their western rivals.

Washington put the big spurt into the finish of the intersectional play yesterday, moving into second place in the standing and bringing its to-tal of victories for the home stand to 12 against three defeats by winning both games of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns 5 to 4 and 5 to 3. The first contest went 12 innings.

The Athletics' five game winning streak was broken when Detroit best the champions 4 to 3 behind Flushed with a stirring welcome the fine pitching of Earl Whitehill celebrating his dual victory abroad. in the first game but they returned Bobby Jones today turned his face to slam Wait Hoyt for a 7 to 2 tri- westward seeking new golf worlds

An injury to Babe Ruth and the slugging feats of Carl Reynolds rector of Atlanta, Georgia, stepped shared the interest as the Yanks off the liner Europa yesterday to won the first game from Chicago 5 be accorded a reception befitting the to 1 as the Babe hit his 31st homer, first American to win both the then took a 15 to 4 drubbing in the second. Reynolds equalled two records by hitting three homers in successive times at bat and by driv-ing in eight runs. Ruth made a of thousands, Bobby managed to great attempt to catch the second say that he had no plans for retiregling his hand in the wire guarding had given no thought to winning all the bleachers and injuring it pain-

lyn Robins gave a great display of dinner at the Vanderbilt after which

spirit before departing.

The Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 9 to 8 by putting on the better open tournament which begins next rally in the ninth inning while the Robins pulled out a 6 to 5 win over the St. Louis Cards on the strength

of Ray Phelps' pitching.
The Boston Braves also improved their position a bit, turning back Pittsburgh's threat to take fifth place with a 6 to 4 triumph.

INTERLACHEN JINX TO BOBBY JONES

Never Has Conguered This Course: Hendry Shoots One Under Par.

Minneapolis, July 3 — (AP) —A startling 71, one under par, made by Jock Hendry, professional at Townes Country Club, St. Paul, gave early arrivals for the National Open golf tournament, something to shoot at the Interlachen Country Club course today.

Hendry went around in the figure yesterday going out in 35, one under par, and returning in 36. Hendry is the Minnesota open titleholder.

Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y. played two rounds, shooting a pair of 76's, and thought the Interlachen was "The toughest test since oak-

"And you will recall," added Gene "that Oakmont is one course Bobby Jones never has been able to con-

Al Espinosa, of Chicago, who lost the open championship to Jones last year in a 36 hole playoff, found Interischen quite to his liking and hung a 74 on the first trip.

"It will require three hearty meals, lots of sleep and plenty of power to get around Interlachen in low figures," said Sarazen.

"There won't be anybody burning up the course, at least not for more than one round and he who gets a 70 or 71 on one round is just as likely to get a 78 or 79 on the next. Jones is due in Minneapolis Saturday and is expected to get in three or four days of practice before the three-day open event begins on July

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Gerald Tuffy Griffiths, Boston 28 42 Chicago 25 41 Sioux City outpointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland, 10. Cleveland-Baby Joe Gans, Caifformia, stopped Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York 12.

U. S. MEN WIN.

High, 3b

Mancuso, C

Vilson, xxx1

helps 3; struck out, by Grimes 1, ell 2, Grabowski 2, Phelps 6; left on ases, Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 7; hits, M Grimes 3 in 2, Lindsey 6 in 3, Bell in 2, Grabowski 3 in 2; losing pitch-

x—Batted for Lindsey in 5th. xx—Batted for Bell in: 7th. xxx—Batted for Grabowski in 9th.

New York 000 500 013-9 Chicago 500 100 002-8

x—Batted for Chaplin in 8th. z—Batted for Blair in 9th. zz—Batted for Beck in 9th.

At Pitisburgh BRAVES 6, PIRATES 4

Sisler, 1b4 1 8 6 Chatham, 3b8 0 1 3

L. Waner, cf2 0 1 1 Grantham, 2b4 0 1 1

Traynor, 3b4 0 1 2 Comorosky, 1f5 8 1 2

With The Leaders

Batting-O'Doul, Phil. 401.

Doubles-Frisch, Cards 24.

Batting - Cochrane,

Runs-Ruth, Yanks 92.

Runs—Cuyler, Cubs 73.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phil. 77.
Hits—Terry, Giants 107.

Triples—Cuyler, Cubs 12.

Homers—Wilson, Cubs 28.

Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 18.

AMERICAN.

Runs batted in-Gebrig, Yanks

Hits—Hodapp, Indians 105.
Doubles—McManus, Tigers 25.
Triples—Combs, Yanks 13,
Stolen bases—Rice Senators 12.

BRADDOCK WINS

Boston, July 8-(AP)-James J.

P. Waner, rf4

At Chicago - GIANTS S, CUBS S, New York

BY SLIPS OF PAPER Minneapolis, July 3.—(AP)— To Donovan Dale, 17 year old Minneapolis caddy, there was given yesterday the greatest honor and privilege any caddy can think of—that of being permitted to carry the clubs of Bobby Jones when he plays in the National Open tournament at Interlachen next week.

JONES CADDY CHOSEN

Luck, in the form of paper slips in a hat, had much to do with the awarding of that privlege. For a committee at Interlachen, to settle the matter, put the names of the 16 best caddles in a hat-and pulled the slips of paper out one by one.

JONES NOW READY FOR U. S. TOURNEY

Leaves N. Y. After Big Celebration Bound for Interlachen Club, Minneapolis.

New York, July 8 .- (AP) -

The modest lawyer and bank di-British amateur and open championships.

Above the din of shricking sirens nomer and only succeeded in entan- ment from competitive golf; that he four major championships this year, which include the American open Boston put on a late rally to take and amateur yet to be played; that a single game from the Cleveland he did not leave his bag of famous clubs behind in England; and that The National League pennant luck played a large part in his tri-The National League pennant umphs at St. Andrews and Hoylake.

Bobby prepared to go to Minne-apolis today to play in the National

Carrying a motion picture cam-era, Jones debarked from the Europs and said he "never felt bet-"Even when you were playing?" he was asked, for it is known that the nervous strain matches some-

times upsets him. "Oh, then maybe I was a little less than 100 per cent," he answered. 'But on the whole I could not have been better physically."

He corroborated the statement of his close friend, O. B. Keeler, who said that he did not play up to his said that he did not play up to his usual form in the competition

"That's right," Jones agreed, "But I was lucky and after all that's more important sometimes than

How They Stand

Eastern League New Haven 1, Providence 0. Allentown 7, Springfield 8. Bridgeport 3, Albany 0. National League Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4. New York 9, Chicago 8. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5. (Only games).

American League New York 5, Chicago 1 (1st.) Chicago 15, New York 4 (2d.) Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3 (1st.) Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2 (2d.) Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Washington 5, St. Louis 4 (1) Washington 5, St. Louis 3 (2.)

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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St. Louis	34	38	.5
Boston	31	34	.4
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Philadelphia	48	26	.6
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New York	43	26	.6
Cleveland	35	36	.4

GAMES TODAY Eastern League

St. Louis 29 42

Albany at Bridgeport. New Haven at Providence. Allentown at Springfield. National League Boston at Pittsburgh.

Griffith Whips NATIONAL Risko 3rd Time

from "fluffy" back to "tuffy."

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—Gerald, ing rubbery Johnny Risko, the big Ambrose Griffith, the aspiring cake baker from Cleveland, a sound heavyweight hope from Sloux City, third win over the notorious desthrashing in ten rounds. It was his Iowa, has changed his ring monicker poller of championship hopes and by far his most impressive.

Fighting for the position he From a financial standpoint the once held as a heavyweight of match was far from a success. Less championship calibre, Griffith si- than 10,000 watched it and the relenced his chiding critics at the celpts only totalled approximately Chicago Stadium last night by giv- \$30,000.

"Gil" Wright Opens Golf Driving Field At Manchester Green

Runs batted in, Bottomley 3, Gilbert, High 2, Finn 2, Frederick 2,
Bissonette; two base hits, Frederick 2,
Bissonette, Herman, Bressler, Wilson, High; home runs, Bottomley 2,
Gilbert; sacrifice, Herman; stolen
base, Adams; double plays, Finn to
Wright to Bissonette; base on balls,
off Grimes 3, Lindsey 1, Grabowski 1,
Phelps 3; struck out by Grimes 1 Further proof as to the rapid in-spected that the field would be open terest which is growing in golf was by tomorrow afternoon. attested today when Gilbert V.

golfer about as much if not more fence. satisfaction than any other shot,

started this morning and is was ex- charge.

territory into which to hit the ball Wright, popular and well known and there is no danger of anyone Manchester athlete now engaged as hitting too far. A small brook and athletic director and coach of base- a narrow stretch of boggy rough

ball at Trinity College in Hartford, lay about 20 yards in front of the announced his intentions of opening driving points, thus making a sort driving practice field in Manches- of a real hazard for those who fall Wright realizes the fact that there first fifty yards or so. However, a are scores of persons in town who wire fence will be put up in front undoubtedly want to play golf but of the brook to prevent losing balls, have no place to enjoy the sport. In- but the driver will be well aware of asmuch as a long drive gives a his rating on shots snared by the

Wright believes that many will ap- depth and the outer territory is on preciate the opportunity of a place the upward slope which means that to swat the pill to their heart's content without the bother of shacking. far to carry out of bounds. The The practice field is located on the width is also plenty big to take care Myer. 2b old Walker Farm at Manchester of all but the very worst books and Rice. rf Green, on the south side of the slices. No doubt many of Manchesmain road to Bolton between the ter's hard hitting baseball players Samuel J. Prentice and Walker will come to the field to test their

Ben Cheney Equals Golf Course Record

Richardson.

1. Shealy 1; struck out, by Malone 2. Nelson 4, Hubbell 1, Chaplin 4; hits, off Malone 8 in 3 2-3, Nelson 6 in 4 2-3, Shealy none in 2-3, Hubbell 5 in 2-3, Chaplin 5 in 6 1-3, Pruett 4 in 1 Playing superb golf from start to finish, Ben Cheney equaled the amateur course records for the Manchester Country Club yesterday when he shot a sensational par 70 for the 18 holes in a secound President's Cup match. C. Read Richardson was the unfortunate victim who had the "luck" to meet Ben when he was "decidedly on."

Cheney was over par on only four holes during the round trip, three on the way out and one on the homeward journey. On each occa-third, the second on the tough par 35 6 12 27 18 2 four thirteenth, the third on the comparatively easy par four fourteenth and the fourth on the diffi-

cult par four seventeenth. It is understood that this is the second or third time that Ben had shot a 70 over the Country Club course. His brothers, J. P. Cheney,

CUBS TO PICK **COACH MONDAY**

There will be a very important Pacific slopes. meeting of the Cubs' football team Battalino is

Runs batted in. Grimm. Wilson 2, Hartnett, Beck, Jackson 2, Roettger, Chaplin 3, Stephenson, Cuyler, Terry; two base hits, English, Jackson, D. Taylor; three base hits, English, Cuyler; home run, Chaplin; stolen bases, Cuyler, Grimm; double plays, Blair to Beck to Grimm; Ott to Terry to Jackson; left on bases, New York 8, Chicago 8; bases on balts, off Chaplin 1, Malone 1, Nelson 1, Pruett 1, Shealy 1; struck out, by Melone 2 BAT IN TITLE GO IN EAST HARTFORD

Rugged Filipino Gets Shot at World's Featherweight Crown on July 14 at Hurley Stadium.

world's featherweight championship bout at the Hurley Velodrome in East Hartford on the night of July 14, left California yesterday for the last of th

Runs batted in, Maranville, Traynor, Comorosky, Clark, Berger, Chatham, Richbourg; two base hits, Seibold; three base hit, Richbourg; stolen base, Suhr; sacrifices, Chatham, Maranville, Traynor; double plays, P. Waner to Suhr to Bartell; left on bases, Boston 4. Pittsburgh 12; base on balls, off Seibold 4; struck out, by Brame 2; umpires, Reardon, Clarke and Magerkurth; time, 1:46.

Richardson five holes up with four to play to enter the third round. Ben defaulted his first round match to Fred J. Bendall but the latter redefaulted. Here is Cheney's splendid card:

Outgoing nine ... 444-545-534—38

Incoming nine ... 443-335-433—32

Discoming nine ... 443-335-433—32

Richardson five holes up with four to play to enter the third round. Ben defaulted his first round match to be hopeful of having it set for tweive rounds.

Fernandez welcomes long fights; he has fought several twenty-round battles and has even traveled the twenty-five round route, stamina being one of his virtues.

He will train in Hartford where

meeting of the Cubs' football team and all persons interested in joining the club be at the East Side Rec pext Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Manager Ben Clune stated today that in all probability a coach for the coming season will be named at the coming season will be named at the champion was on the floor in the company season will be named at the champion was on the floor in the company season will be named at the season will be nam has been narrowed down to two and but expects to reverse the order of a selection will be made at that things in that respect this time and time. It is possible that a Manches- hopes to have Ignacio there for the ter man may be chosen. full trip.

Sergeant Sammy Baker Seriously Hurt In Bout

Boston at Pittsburgh.

(Only game scheduled.)

America's track and field ambassadors to Europe have made good in their first appearance against foreign competition and to say were ready for their second test at Dusseldorf, Germany.

Taking part in a meet at Cologne yesterday, four of the Americans and some their specialties while the relay competition and to severally search and second test at Dusseldorf, Germany.

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The West Ends of Rockville have organized for the season and would like to hear from anature teams in Manchestar. For games call 192-5 or write Manager Tom Roman, West form, 186. Their first southers are selected.

Braddock, rigged Jerkey City that his first of the sacrill cond had his first victory over Jos Monta, Brockton, in three contests. He wen a decision in their second test the season and would be always to Mortan to Americans and the second test the heart second to the first provise of the sacrill condition today from his feet to take another two flations of Baby Joe Gans of California in the last round and was the last to the sank to the floor once more and this in the sacrill condition today from his feet to take another two flations of Baby Joe Gans of California in the last round and was the last to the sank to the floor once more and this in the sacrill conditions to the floor once more and this in the sacrill condition to a season and would be a sank to the floor once more and

Runs batted in, Gehringer, Alexander 2, McManus, Simmons 3, Miller; two base hits, Johnson, Stone, Gehringer, Alexander 2, Hass; stolen base, Gehringer; sacrifices, Funk 2, McManus, Gehringer; double plays, Desautels to Akers; left on base, Detroit 7, Philadelphia 8; base on balls off Whitehill 4, Mahaffey 1, Perkins

6. Perkins 2; hits, off Whitehil 6 in 8 (none out in 9th), Sullivan 1 in 1. Mahaffey 5 in 2. Perkins 3 in 4, Quinn 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (Dykes); winning pitcher, Mahaffey; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 2:05. x—Batted for Mahaffey in 3rd. xx—Batted for C. Perkins in 7th. xxx—Batted for Quinn in 9th. Philadelphia 210 101 20x—7
Detroit 100 000 001—2
Batteries: Philadelphia, Earnshaw,
and Cochrane, Detroit, Hoyt, Sullivan and Desautels.

At Washington -- NATIONALS 5, 8, BROWNS 4, 3

Runs batted in Schulte. Bluege.
O'Rourke 2. Cronin 2, Melillo, West; two base hits, Kress. West 2. McNely, Manush; thre base hits, Ferrell, Judge, Manush; of Gray 1. Melge, Manush, O'Rourke, Bluege, Judge; sacrifices, Myer, Cronin; left on abses, St. Louis 12, Washington 11; base on bails, off Gray 2, Blaeholder 1, Hadley 3, Brown 2; struck out, by Gray 2, Blaeholder 2, Hadley 3, Brown 1; hits, off Gray 11 in 9 2.3, Blaeholder 3 in 21-2, Hadley 3 in 10, Brown 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Hadley (Ferrell); wild pitch, Brown; losing pitcher, Bleaholder; umpires, Campbell, Connolly and Geisel; time, 2:55.

XX—Batted for Guillic in 10th.

E—Batted for Hadley in 10th.

(Second Game)

Washington

Matter Stage League this week nor will there be a game for the big team on either the Fourth or Sunday. Will oppose the Fourth or Sunday.

Willoge, Myer, Cronin 2, Melillo, West; Studay.

A week from Sunday the West Sides will play the McKinley Athletics and the following Sunday, Gally, 20, will oppose the Hartford Red Sox who have beaten the Manchester Green team in their first appearance here this season by a score of 7 to 2.

Yanks (2)

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At New York --YANKS 8, 4, CHISOX 1, 15 14, left California yesterday, for the battleground.

The doughty little Filipino signed for the title scrap the first of the week, certain differences which had arisen over the provisions of the match.

In this state should be of fifteen or rounds, but the Battalino camp was said to be hopeful of having it set for twelve rounds.

Fernandez welcomes long fights; he has fought several twenty-round battles and has even traveled in the last for the welcomes of his virtues.

Byrd, Rice, Chapman; home rus. Byrd, Rice, Chapman; home rus. Byrd, Rice, Chapman to Reese to Gehrig, Chapman to Reese to

Cleveland

Trade and Alumni Battle To 5-5 Tie

FATAL TO KEARNS

Athletics Pound Out Eight Runs in 2nd and Win Handily 9 to 2 Over Yanks.

Kearnsie. He pitches good ball but the Athletics pounded out eight outs and some should have been hits in as many times at bat. fielded faster to hold the runner at first. There seemed to be that attitude of "Aw Heck" about them.

The Yanks got on in the opening stanza on three successive singles singles. For the school Vince at by Jolly Maloney and Boggini. In short performed like a veteran and the second Faulkner opened up and they went 1-2-3. Only about 12 labeled for extra bases. In the abballs were pitched and three strike- sence of Schiebel and Julian, two outs were listed. In their half of mainstays for the Trade team, Wighthe second, the A's all hit but pert and Metcalf performed without woodbury. Faulkner got the best out fault and look to be likely one, a double but McCann bested prospects. Wippert contributing a him later on with a triple which double and single out of three times went for naught when Kearns at bat. struck out Markham, Ambrose and Director J. E. Echmalian who H. Kearns to retire the side. The takes an active interest in the sports Yanks' other run was scored in the at the school officiated and was in fifth with a single by Maloney and a single by Dowd. a single by Dowd.

Other Games Fourth between the Pirates and at the school in the coming inter-Red Sox will be played on Monday, July 7.

Kimsey, xx 0 0 0 0 0 the West Side League this week nor will there be a game for the Wippert, 1b 3 1 2 9 0

Athletics (9) Ambrose, c4 2 2 7 H. Kearns, rf ...1 0 0 0 Armstrong, if ...3 1 1 0 0 Tierney, 1b ...3 1 1 6 0 Woodbury, 2b ...3 0 0 3 4 Faulkner, p 3 1 2 0 0 0

Score by innings: Yankees 100 010 0-2 of Faulkner 8, Kearns 12; stolen
bases, B. McConkey, Wilkinson;

Jack Sharkey at the Yankee

Stadium in September.
Yesterdey Madison Square Garden had Sharkey's name on a contract and had hopes of getting hundreds for the event from sariy Schmeling's signature, through in the day. Every sort of water Jacobs, within a few hours when craft, many filled with pajama clad Buelow, the German's deposed man- girls, dotted the sides of the river. ager bobbed up with an eight page The race was an exciting heat, document that was entirely unsatis- doubtful right up to the finish, it factory to Jacobs who is now in started in sheltered water, the charge of Maxie's interests.

Yesterday's Stars

fices. Averill, Rhyne; double plays. Yanks best White Sox in first beys, with a common to Burnett to Morgan, Sewell game.

Son to three hits in first game as 56 a Jim Bottomiey, Cards—Hit two home rune as Robins defeated Cards Pirates 10 hits southered to anable

Rudy Pospisil Holds Schoolboys to Five Hits in Well Played Post-Season Game At Mt. Nebo.

The Manchester Trade School played its Alumni in a post season game yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo grounds which resulted in a tie score of 5 to 5, the game being called at the end of the 5th inning to enable the mechanics to make bus connections.

The visitor's lineup was made up mostly of former stars of the school who still retain their interest in the sport, and who showed today that they are still to be reckoned with in Last night's game was once more playing the national pastime. Rudy the story of a big inning. Poor old Pospisal, a former pitching ace who turned in many victories in other years for the school, was on the there is always that big inning. It mound for the Alumni and held his doesn't seem his fault at all. His younger opponents to 5 scattered team looked absolutely dead while hits. The old timers touched Viot's the Athletics pounded out eight offerings for a total of 7 hits. Arson runs in one inning. Some of these old time flash in playing the initial balls should have been fielded for sack and also connected with two

Panciera started a two run rally for the Alumni in the 4th inning Maybe the Fourth will wake them by laying down a neat sacrifice up to that old pep a ball player along the third base line and best should show on the field. pisal also contributed a brace of knocked down many hard drives

studies of his in former years. Much The game scheduled for July interest is being shown by the boys department games.

Trade School (5) Vince, ss 2 2 1 0 3 0

Healy, ss 2 0 1 1 0 1 McBride, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Wippert; hits off, Viot 7, off Pospisal 5; sacrifice hits, Panciera; stolen bases, Vince 2, Galli 2, Benche, 2, Posuisal 2, Arson 2. Panciera, McBride; double plays, Healy to Usher; left on bases, Trade-School 3, Alumni 5; base on balls off Viot 1, off Pospisal 1; struck out by Viot 4, Pospisal 3; time 1 hour 30 minutes; umpire, J. Echmalian.

.... 1 2 0 0 0 PRINCETON WINS. BY SIX FEET

Noses Out Clare College of

international races, although there

were the same stiff headwinds one countered yesterday. The crowd began to arrive by the crews clinging to each other tensor

BENT WINS AGAINS Henley-On-Thames, Mng., July 8. —(AP)—Two United States Frame



ECLASSIPIED SECTO

the past week.

Haymakers, held an

oting in Rad Men's hall on True

day evening and a large cleared

Manchester Loft degree team o

ferred the degree in a most cap

Following the meeting a sm was held and refreshments

Miss Bertha Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of

Spring street, who will be married

to Alfred G. Jacobsen, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen of Stat-

ford Springs on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was given two showers

On Monday night a number of

friends from Stafford, called and

On Tuesday evening her shop-mates of the sewing room of the

Hockanum Mill surprised her and

the gifts she received included an

electric waffle iron, electric iron, and several other gifts. A salest

supper was served by Mrs. Hayes. Those in the party were Eleanor

McFarlane, Carrie Burke, Gertrude

Clifford, Hazel Ronan, Evelyn Har-

Take Over New Quarters

hontas voted at a special meeting

held this week, to move to the

quarters in the Prescott block re-

cently vacated by the Rockville

Girls' Club. This organisation has

been meeting in the National Bank

Rev. M. E. Osborne and sons

Wesley and Melville, Jr., are at

Camp Woodstock, where they will

spend the month of July. Mr. Os-

borne and son Wesley are leaders

Russell Hiller has returned from

two weeks stay with his uncle Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willis of

holidays in New York state as the

Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott

Mrs. Walter Deitzel of Talcott

Principal Philip M. Howe of the

POOR FELLOW

"I someumes wish you'd give me

"I sometimes wish you'd give me

the chance," he replied.—Pele Mele.

HOMES FOR SALE

Henry Street. 6 rooms, good

Bigelow Street. Nice single all

sized lot, garage, \$6,500 terms.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-

rison and Bernice Burke.

spent the evening and press

Miss Hayes with many

Miss Haves Six

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

Count six average words to a line.

Initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 5 cts
Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
Day ... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.
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 appear-ed, chargin; at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

"till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

fifth day.

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.

All advertisements must conform charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy concidered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon: Saturdays ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:38 a. m.

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 o each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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1924 FORD COACH, A-1 shape good tires, very reasonable. Barlow's Garage, 595 Main. Tel. 5404.

FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER SIX 1926 model, in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call at 423 Middle Turnpike East or Dial 5026.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

SHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES

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 dozen, 40c hundred. 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 heip, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street Dial 5921.

REPAIRING

EWING MACHINE repairing all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Peari street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

PARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

TUTORING WANTED-By an experienced teacher. Telephone 7773.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-YOUNG MAN with or without car. No experience necessary, wonderful opportunity, al around year work, salary. Dunhill's Clothing Store.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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

WIDOW WOULD like position doing housework for widower. Write Box F, in care of Herald.

WANTED-HOUSE WORK by the day or hour. Inquire at 12 Warre. street or phone 4351.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ROASTING DUCKS dressed-32 cents: live 24 cents; eggs 40 cents. Allen's Duck Farm, 37 Doan St.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cookerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 38-3.

A tree in the West Indies, known to the natives as hyahya, gives milk.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

> FOR SALE-BABY carriage. Inquire at 114 Summit street.

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5 FOR SALE - EMPIRE ROYAL kitchen range. Looks like new Call telephone 4740.

FOR SALE-FIVE PIECE breakfast and three piece mohair set in very good condition. Dial 7953.

Small Kitchen Cabinet \$4 Sideboard for Cottage \$3.50 Oak Buffet \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-PIANO, electric radio Leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED modern conveniences near restaurant and lunch rooms, 44

> COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

Pearl street. Phone 6989.

SOUND VIEW, Tammany Hall-Rooms and board, pleasant cottage, home cooking, \$18 per week Address Mrs. Philip Coffey, 98 Swan Avenue, Sound View.

WANTED-BOARDERS and room ers, \$15 per week, for bookings write Mrs. Lillian McFarland Gil bert, 26 Seaview Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire 146 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment gas and heat, 13 Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers.

FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR August 1st, five room fiat, all conveniences, with garage. Apply 28 Hollister street. FOR RENT-7 ROOM single, all

after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement all improvements, recently renovated, garage. Inquire 26 Hamlin street. Phone 4825. FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment,

shades, and gas range furnished. 18 Bissell street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

all improvements and steam heat;

with all improvements, 26 Cottage street. Telephone 5662. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

all modern improvements, adults. Inquire 37. Delmont street. Telephone 8039. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement; 456 Main street, near Center, all improvements. Apply A. W. Ben-

son 456 1-2 Main street. Tel. 3142. FOR RENT-3' ROOM tenement with all improvements at 30 Church street Inquire at above address.

FOR RENT-THREE room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, 168 Oak street. Inquire 164

Oak street or call 8241. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tement, good location, garage, and all improvements, five minutes from Cheney Mills. Inquire 127 High, corner Cooper and High streets.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM fiat, all modern improements. Inquir at 27

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

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL 4 and

5 room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone or owner Hartford 6-0972.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-NEWLY decorated six room house, 153 Center street, modern improvements, including heat. Telephone 8623 for particu-

FOR RENT-WILL LEASE NEW house, six rooms and sun parlor; also open porch, garage, oil burn-er. Phone Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 ROOM cottage with electricity on Lake street, adults preferred. Call 6970.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-FARM of 25 acres, room house, 200 peach trees, years old, 3 acres grapes, 1 acre strawberries, 2 acres telephone peas, also apple trees. John Ratti, Birch Mountain.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE on Bigelow street. Call at 76 Bigelow

FOR SALE-2 TENEMENT house, modern improvements, closed in veranda, 72 Durant street. Telephone 8032.

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

LOTS FOR SALE

PROSPECT STREET - A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.

WAPPING

Among those who motored to the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Town of newly remodeled with garage, all Enfield last week, June 26-28 inimprovements, 341 Center street. clusive, were Frank Birdsey and days and 6785 son, Ralph, Miss Kate M. Withrel and Mrs. Emily Howd. They also called on friends in East Granby. One hundred and ninety-two persons have already signed to become

members of the projected South Windsor Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce organization committee is conducting an aggressive campaign for additional names. A meeting at which the early date to be decided upon later. Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell and children, Mrs. Emily Howd and Miss Kate M. Withrel all motored tured by the management. to Poquonock last Saturday where

they called on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone, their daughter Harriett and son Philip of Little Falls, New York, motored from there to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, last Wednesday, where Mrs. Cone and the children will of the week to his work.

nual picnic at Lake Compounce in ent sites and will start the first Bristol last Friday. J. E. Shepard stores in New Yor': City. and Ralph Lasbury transported the The store, when first ope children to and from the lake. Some of the older ones went in their auto-

mobiles. The Primary classes of the Federated Sunday school held their class picnic on the lawn of the church on Wednesday afternoon

from two till four o'clock. this village. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock

her parents in Stafford. Mrs. Inez Files left last Wedattend a reunion of the Files fami- Company and the remodeling was which they sought to compromise ly to be held on July, Fourth in started. Gorham, Maine. The fifth she will go to Greenville, Maine, on Moosehead Lake where she will spend two

weeks with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Files and family of Providence, R. I., were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files of this town. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New week end with her sister Mrs. James M. Sullivan.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Company at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1930.

RESQUECES
Loans and Discounts. \$215.881.78

LEGAL NOTICES

Loans and Discounts\$215,881.78 Overdrafts
Overdrafts

Funds set aside for Savlings Depositors
Other Securities
Furniture and Equipment
Due from Reserve Agents
Due from Banks and Bank56.44

Currency Accounts Total Assets\$903,720.58 Capital Stock

Exchanges Foreign

penses and taxes paid) Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. Savings Deposits General Deposits Certificates of Deposits ... Treasurer's Checks Certified Checks Dividends Unpaid Christmas, Bavings and Thrift Funds Other Liabilities, viz.; For-15,440.25

eign Currency Accounts Total Liabilities State of Connecticut County Hartford ss. South Manchester. I Lewis H. Sipe, treasurer of the aforesaid The Home Bank and Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. / LEWIS H. SIPE. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1930. JOHN F. SHEA Notary Public

BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM

AT SANDY BEACH BAL

With three big dances booked at Lake, for which music is to be furnished by three orchestras of thirty-Brick Tops, America's greatest girl may have had. practically every available cottage

occupied. high-class orchestras that are being Frantzius did. brought to Sandy Beach including many of the finest dance bands in attracted by the splendid dance Healy today. music that is being regularly fea-

NEW BAKERY HERE

STARTS BIG CHAIN

The opening of the Colonial stay until the first part of Septem- Bakery, is the result of five months ber. Mr. Cone will return the last of experimenting that has been going on with the plan in view of Next Sunday morning at the opening a chain of similar shops Federated church, the secrement of throughout the country, starting in the Lord's Supper will be observed. the larger cities. A location man The South Windsor Congrega- has been traveling for the past two tional Sunday school held their an- months securing options on differ-

The store, when first opened, two years ago, was run by the Colonial Fried Products Company of which Howard Edgerly of Springfield was the head. The doughnuts that were made there and known as Downy Flakes were made of a special grade of flour. Since February the rear section of the store has been oper-A daughter was born last Friday ated by a separate concern. They to Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer of have been making a raised doughnut and have been giving particular attention to the glazed products. spent the week end at the home of This store was backed by New York capital and on July 1 they purchased the interest in front part from the Colonial Fried Products

BOYS HURT IN RIOT

Bombay, July 3:-(AP)-Four hoolboy demonstrators were injured seriously and ten others received slight wounds in a series of 25 per cent. \$20 encounters with police today. Po. 50 per cent. \$35 lice patrolled the section after yes 75 per cent. \$50 terday's trouble with the school- Total and permanent . \$60 York city, N. Y., will spend the boys and ordered today's paraders week end with her sister Mrs. to disperse. They refused. The Marry Paul Files, Jr., will spend the charged, wielding their staves to get married soon suggests that who charged, wielding their staves he, like Lindbergh, wants to put on heirs. the holidays in Maine with school

Chicago, July 3.—(AP).—The law and the outlaw hunted Jack Zuta, the gangster, today.

to him concerning Jake Lingle's ing they wished the city to accept murder. If the outlaws found him the street, which is off Windsor 2,885.35 first-then it was unlikely that avenue. The matter was referred Zuta ever would be able to answer to the Public Works committee. questions for anybody. The law had Zuta-resort keeper

as Tuesday night, but let him go. absentees. Since then, however, a brazen attempt has been made upon his life Fourth of July celebration made a despite the fact that he was given on Fox Hill. "safe escort" through the heart of the city by a police lieutenant.

portant information concerning the slaying of Lingle, Tribune reporter, to inspire gangsters to such a bold line of the trolley and bus situaand hazardous attack.

Foster Indicted. Frank, Foster, original owner of the Lingle death gun, under indictment for the murder and under arrest in Los Angeles, a new Legion, held a meeting in G. A. R. name today came into the investi- hall on Tuesday night and a vote gation—the name of Ted New- was taken to present the name of building for the past seven years. perry—gangster chief and man of Edward Newmarker for depart- Klowa Council has been organ strange gang alliances. The Lingle ment president at the annual con- for the past 19 years and is in a murder investigators have learned vention to be held in Bridgeport the most flourishing condition. that Newberry was present in the latter part of July. Illinois Central subway at the time | Plans were discussed for the an-

Lingle's head and fired. Knew Lingle.

orchestra of 14 pieces, this popular |. The tunnel fairly ran with gangresort at Crystal Lake seems to sters that Monday afternoon nearly cided.

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The Legion medal awards were

will be a crowd of five thousand at zius, sporting goods dealer, to Fosthe lake during the next four days. ter and Newberry, new evidence take part in various contests at cation. Sandy Beach has perfected a splen- now indicates. Later Newberry re- the annual field day of the Willidid program for each evening start- turned with one of the guns- the mansett Drum Corps. ing tonight when dancing will con- one with which Lingle was shottinue until a late hour or as long as and asked von Frantzius to file the patrons desire to dance. The away the serial number, which won

to have made in Los Angeles yesorganization will be perfected and the country have made this resort terday that the gun had been taken officers elected is to be held at an very popular and visitors are aftending their affairs from far and near cer, Daniel Healy, was denied by "I arrested Foster several times,"

Healy said, "but I never found a gun on him. He's probably trying cious lawn were set and a delicious to throw it on me because he remembers it was I who killed his former pal, 'Schemer' Drucci."

SEEKING COMPROMISE ON VETERANS' RELIEF

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Sen-ate-House conferees on the World Wer waters as panelon bill today War veterans pension bill today sought to reach a compromise with the distinct understanding that Mr. Hoover is firmly opposed to any rates in excess of those approved by

the House. The House measures to authorize pension for non-service connected disabilities ranging from \$120 to \$40 a month was drafted to meet the views of the chief executive. In passing this measure the Senate increased the maximum pension to \$60, making the rates conform closely with those of the Spanish-American War veterans bill, recently enacted over the President's veto. The conferees were hopeful of reaching an agreement quickly so that Congress may adjourn tonight.

The differences in pension rates

are summed up in the following table: Senate House Degree of Disability - Rate Rate 10 per cent.\$10 no pen-\$18 \$24

The fact Kingsford-Smith plans

By FRANK BECK

Common Council Meeting At a meeting of the Common Council held in the Council Chamber, Memorial building, on Tuesday If the law found him first, it night, a petition was read from meant to put some pointed questions residents of Belview street, stat-

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at and Moran-Aiello gang ally-as late the meeting and there were two The committee on plans for the

with power.

by gangsters who dared to attack report and a concert will be held in him with guns in the heart of the Talcott Park in the evening, while brightly lighted Loop; attack him there will be a display of fireworks The council voted to place a bug

light at the corner of Grove street That attack has aroused a re- and Tolland Turnpike. The roof on newed desire on the part of authori- the engine house on Prospect ties to talk some more with Zuta. street will be resurfaced and two They believe he must have very im- of the engine houses are to be repainted.

Mayor A. E. Waite gave an outtion which has been causing some comment in Rockville the past few weeks.

Newmarker Candidate Stanley Dobosz Post, American

an assassin put a pistol against nual picnic and the following committee was appointed to confer with the James Milne Camp, Span-Lingle and Newberry were well ish War Veterans for a joint picnic Beach ballroom, Crystal acquainted, the police said. New- as in former years: Hilmar Krause, at the camp. berry's presence in the tunnel, they Pete Teabo, Paul Wroblowski, Albelieve, was for the purpose of al- bert Shortman and "Slim" Sloan. six pieces including the famous laying any suspicions the reporter This committee will bring in a report at the next meeting at which time the time and place will be de- Kingsbury avenue are enjoying the

guest of relatives. holidays commencing tonight and for a train to the Washington park received on Tuesday and Commandcontinuing for three nights. A re-cord crowd is expected to wait the investigators now believe, was sain. His death, er William C. Pfunder presented the investigators now believe, was them to the essay winners of the four grammar grades.

It was also voted Tuesday night avenue is enjoying a vacation in Branford. avenue is enjoying this week in sters allied with the Aiello-Moran to donate \$5 to the Salvation Army Branford.

Reservations are being made at the gun used to kill Lingle was the hotel and it is estimated there the hotel and it is estimated there they will be a ground of five thousand at zius, sporting goods dealer, to Fos-

children of Union street are enjoy-ing two weeks vacation at Wood-Friendly Class Picnic The home of Rev. and Mrs. bridge. Charles P. Redfield was the scene of the annual picnic of the Friend-The statement Foster is reported ly Class of the Union Congregational church Wednesday afternoon with about seventy-five mem-

> bers in attendance. Members commenced to arrive in a little money without my having the afternoon and social chats were to ask for it," said Jones' wife. enjoyed. At 7 o'clock tables on the spa-

supper consisting of salads, cold

meats, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake was served by the committee in charge. After supper there was a program of games and sports, also a short entertainment, which included a short sketch by Miss Bertha Dart, Mrs. Hiram Loverin and Mrs. William Smith. Bobbie Jean Robinson recited several poems and

were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Redfield, who kindly opened their home to the class. proved ideal host and hostess.

Haymakers Held Meeting

Tankeroosan Loft No. 51 1-2 of

up-to-date on half acre lot, easy terms, low price. Tanner Street, Elizabeth Park, Brand new, a beauty at \$7,500,

> ROBERT J. SMITH 1000 Main St. Selling Fire and Automobil

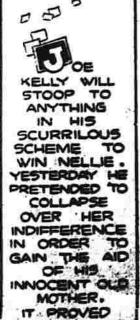


dust a little bit.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They a tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatsot. So can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself seem of the wintakes you find, and 30 for the word if you was

CORRECTION

GAS BUGGIES-A Heart Rending Appeal



A MASTERLY STROKE







By Percy L. Cross

DIDAFT WHEEL

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE SALUES TO THE FLAG (Friday, July 4th, 1998)
"I pledge allegiance to the Flag
of the United States of America,
and to the Republic for which it
stands: one matter indivisible, with

liberty and justice for all." Friends Like You This world is well worth living in When I have friends like you, . Who don't expect perfection

In things I say or do; Who look beyond the bright veneer. Or through the roughened crust To see the good that's shining clear In all the human dust. This world is well worth living in When someone sifts with care The grain and chaff in each life's

And stores what's worthy there; Who bids the winds of kindness blow The chaff in discards slough; It fills all earth with warmth and

When I have friends like YOU.

call them "weather men" must be because they never know weather it's going to rain or not.

but it's really used in case of an emergency—in case the delicatessen store isn't open. The only possible reason why they scents.

Young Lady (from city in Village Store) -Do you keep powder here? Storekeeper—Yes, madam. Wash- fee, half milk, you have to guess ing, baking, custard, headache, rat, what the other half is. face, tooth, teething, insect and

Train up a child in the way it cast look. should go and at the same time train yourself not to be disappoint- Happiness Departs When the Dis ed when it goes another. Is Put Into Illusions. ed when it goes another.

Many persons feel that they have discharged the obligation if they have it put on next month's bill.

If you would get the best reading every time a new book comes out read an old one.

who has just returned from Sunday | cucumbers. School, said they sang a song about Andy Gump. Mother said, "They don't sing about Andy at church. Now tell me what they did sing."

The boy was persistent. "They sang, 'Andy walked with They sang, 'Andy walked with They sang, 'Andy walked wi

sang, 'Andy walked with me, Andy talked with me, Andy said that I

Hubby-My wife doesn't believe in serving me canned foods all the time. True, she has a canopener,



George Grey Barnard, sculptor, lived, for a year on \$89 while studying in Chicago. His pockets were so full of holes when he sold his first statue he had to wrap the money in a handkerchief and carry it in his hat.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Lots of times when you order cof-

Now that long skirts are the style poor man is relieved of that down-

On being asked by his mother With as much food as there is in what they talked about, a little boy the world some folks still eat green

Whatever became of the oldam his own." And at the end they fashioned girl who had to have some said: "O Min." of her clothes loosened when she

DIDN'T STAY LONG

HUSBAND: From the glimpse had of her this morning, I rather like our new cook. There seems to be plenty of go about her. WIFE: Yes, she's gone.-The Humorist.

NOT A DOUBT

VISITOR: And what sort of man are you going to be when you PRISONER (in for 20 years): An old one, lady.—The Humorist.

TIRED OF SLEEP

"I feel tired. I've been getting along on only two hours of sleep a

"Only two hours a day? How can you manage?" "I get the rest at night."-Faun,

HESITANT

JUDGE: How do you know you were only going 20 miles an hour? DEFENDANT: Why, I was on my way to the dentist's .- Kensington, England, News.

THANKFUL

"Valentine Montmorency is ill. am going to play his part to-

"Many thanks for the warning. I never did like the play anyhow."

—Moustique Charleroi.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

fill us full of cheer."

buried deep in slumberland in most They reached the Persian border. no time at all. The Travel Man was like the real good run began. The first to rise. He shouted, "Open up caravan was odd, indeed. "Ob, your eyes. It's morning." And the look," cried Scouty. "All we need Tinjes jumped, cause they all heard to do is jump in baskets." So up

with a war on it He then said, "We are Persis

The Tinymites had seen a lot of queer Odessa. Soon they got quite anxious to be moving on. The Travel Man, said, "Well, we'll get a good night's sleep tonight so you all will be feeling right. Tomorrow I will have another wondrous plan to tell."

"Oh, goody, goody," Clowny cried. "Beneath the blankets we will hide and close our eyes real tight until another morning's here. Then we will eat to start the day and shortly we'll be on our way. I hope the plan you have in mind will fill us full of cheer."

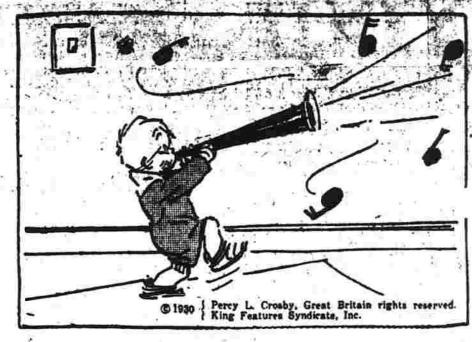
Will sail and then we'll take to land." They ate and then soon found a ship and shortly they were on their trip. "We're heading now for Persia," shouted Coppy, "Gee, that's grand!"

For hours and hours and hours they sailed and then the shore was loudly hailed. The boat docked and they all ran off. "Now, what?" wee Carpy cried. The Travel Man said, "You will see. And, how surprised you all will be. We take an auto. Then we change and ride a caravan." a caravan."

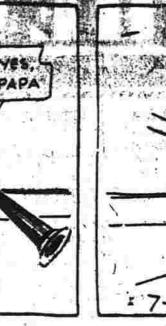
So, everyone turned into bed in . The auto ride was very short, hotel. Each sleepy head was but really quite a lot of sport. to some mules they ran.

bound. My what a place to look (The Tinymites watch silk were around. Acress the Plack Sea we gatherers in the next story.).

SKIPPY







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

SORRY, UNICLE

AMBROSE . BUT

AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES, TESTS OUT AN ASBESTOS SHIRTWAIST SHE HAD MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE FOURTH. DRESSMAKING



TO THE GOLF COURSE I HAVE TO ATTEND IN LINTIL .. HE TOLD WITH ME ! - IF YOU A DIRECTORS' ME THAT 3 A.M. ~! DON'T KNOW HOW TO MEETING - AHEM! - HE HAD ON IF HE A CARMIVAL DON'T YOU THINK LOOKED LIKE PLAY, YOU CAN BE HAT AND HE FELT, MY CADDY! --- WHAT IT BEFFER IF YOU YOU WEED IS ACTION WERE FULL FOR MERRY. STAYED HOME AND AND EXERCISE TO OF CONFETTI GO-ROUNDS RESTED 2-1 FEAR THE STRAIN ON KEEP IN TRIM! ~ YOU'VE GOT A SHAPE YOUR YEARS. LIKE A ROLLED UNCLE AMBROSE, THE 72 PLAYER:

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

A Smoke Screen

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE - DO I

HAVE TO

WEAR

TAKT

All Aboard!

WE'RE READY ... OSCAR, HERE, NEVER WAS UP BEFORE~ NO STUNTS





SALESMAN SAM

HERES YOUR HELMET, OSCAR -- GOTTA WEAR THESE

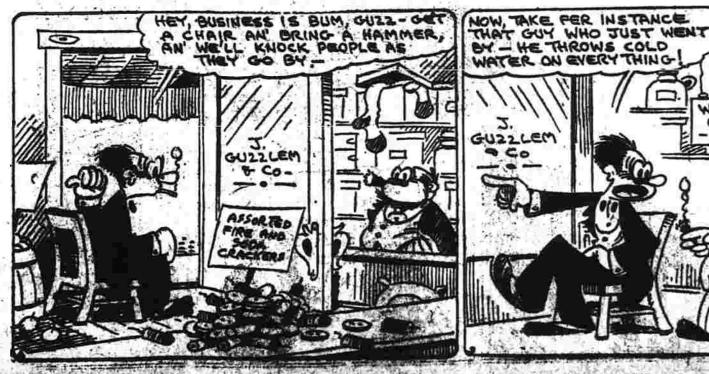
WHEN YOU FLY = YOU'RE

GOING TO LIKE

Dang! Dang!

By Small

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Palais D'OR Dance Pavilion Chestnut Grove Park Buckland Corner, Station No. 10

Buckland, Conn. MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS Admission 50c.

DANCE

Tonight JENKS LONE OAK South Windsor 8 to 12 Standard Time

ABOUT TOWN

pike west left today for a trip to miss the pet. Washington. D. C.

Tomorrow being the first Friday of the month there will be masses celebrated in St. James's Church at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:40 tomorrow morning. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening.

Manchester Lodge, No. 99, L.O.L. held its meeting last evening in Tinker hall as the regular session would fall on July 4. The lodge has accepted an invitation to attend the church service in Stamford, Sunday July 6. Cars will leave the Center at 6 a. m. on that day for Stamford.

Roy, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Peterson of Center street, is spending his vacation visiting relatives and friends in Rochester and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

South Manchester Camp. No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Richard and Stuart Joslin of East Center street left Monday for Camp Maranacook, Readfield, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

The Salvation Army band at the Sunday evening service on the grounds at the South Methodist

The new delivery truck has a cather and groups of women the grounds at the South Methodist

Alexander Hall of Apel Place is Brattleboro, Vermont.

The Manchester Electric Co., will be closed all day Friday the Fourth The motor is a Reo. and also Saturday July 5th.

nome and under the care of two ones used here is under repair, when we consider the number of

tell about the wonderful time they Hartford concern

of her sewing club at her cottage at Coventry Lake for the Fourth.

Mrs. James Wetherell of Florence street received a pleasant birthday surprise last evening, when on re-turning from an auto ride with Mrs. Mason Wetherell to the latter's home profusely decorated with pink rambler roses. They presented her with a fine wicker chair and relatives from Rockville brought a large box of roses and delphiniums. Whist and setback was played with prizes for the winners. A luncheon con-sisting of three different kinds of

theater last night, and thanked her up with the local committee before any attempt to repeal the state enfriends for their assistance in winning the honor for her, also thanking Warner Brothers and the cooperating merchants.

Miss Helen Berggren of Linden street, accompanied Miss Dorothy Noren of Cornell street, when she returned to Chicago last night to resume training at the Augustana hospital. Miss Berggren plans to seek employment in the West.

Herman Modean of Lyness street, accompanied by John Swenson of Cromwell, sailed yesterday on the liner Kungsholm for Sweden, for an indefinite stay.

A committee of three, consisting of Herman Johnson, Erik Modeau, and Roy Johnson, has been elected by the combined Bible Classes of the Swedish Lathern church to plan for a boat ride on the Connecticut river, during the month of July.

All Orangemen who have signified their intention of attending thurch at Three Rivers, Mass., will

Sunday morning. Mins Barbara Newton of Buck-and will accompany Miss Marion Prive and her parents of Adams Creek to Marragament Pier over the MODERN

OLD FASHIONED DANCING. At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

Tonight Bill Waddell's Orchestra

The swimming classes at Globe Hollow will be held as usual tomorrow despite the holiday.

A year and a half old dog owned by Sebastian Catani of 151 Oak automobile operated by David Hel-land of Hartford but formerly of Manchester, on Main street near the

John Wilcox, who rooms on Locust street and is employed as a salesman for the Manchester Motor Sales Company, was stricken last night with an acute attack of appendicitis and this morning was re- grand worthy patriarch of the state moved to the Manchester Memorial

NEW TYPE MILK TRUCK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Bryant and Chapman's New Delivery Car Resembles Small Street Car.

A new milk delivery truck owned by Bryant & Chapman of Hartford. ttracted considerable attention on the streets of Manchester today when it made its initial appearance here. Scores of people stopped to scrutinise the machine. The automobile is only 15 feet in length and has a maximum speed of only 25 miles an hour and with the excep-tion of having rubber tired wheels he had seen conditions change from and no trolley pole, greatly resemvear to year constantly for the betble a street car which opens at the
ter, until today liquor conditions are center on both sides. It is also the best they have been since the scheduled to give a sacred concert painted yellow like all the Bryant day the Eighteenth Amendment be-

pacity of 2,000 pounds and a loaded as were g weight of 4,300. The truck will tions will continue to improve. carry 700 quarts of milk. In addispending several weeks with his tion to the two side doors, there is years of enforcement as if that were daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley of another in the rear which when an ample time in which to demonpulled out slides along the top of strate that prohibition was worth the ceiling. The truck is a metal while or a failure. To those who structure built low to the ground. are concerned chiefly in the selfish

George L. Betts of 323 Wood-bridge street who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home and under the care of two homes are thickly dotted along long routes. The truck was appetites of hundreds of thousands of inebriates who are still among used here is under repair. nurses is reported to be somewhat improved this morning.

C. P. Quimby and F. B. Clarke who were delegates to the Atlantic City Kiwanis meeting this week, will shout the wonderful time then.

had at the Monday meeting of the A similiarity between the milk the federal government had no ma-Manchester Kiwanis club to be held at the Hotel Sheridan. Every memin town on that day is urged to be present.

A similarity between the limit the lederal government in the l Miss Pauline Beebe of Maple street will entertain the members and two from foot. A combination Mr. Sengle believed that prohibiclutch and brake may be operated tion of the liquor laws had been en-either from the floor with the left forced exactly as well as every other foot or by hand from the center. prohibitory law. He called atten-

PLACE DIRECTING SIGNS BUT IN WRONG SPOT

Miss Gladys Dickson of Hamlin

The State Highway supervisor of publicity. He believed the greatest service the women could render the state of the State peared on the stage of the State pected that the matter will be taken to work to defeat everwhelmingly

others will be srected.

Well defined direction signs are necessary at this point, as large numbers of people are forced to inquire their way from Depot Square to points north and east.

Any attempt to repeal the state enforcement act.

Room and Board, \$25.00 Per Week OCEAN SIDE

Enter Summer School on Monday and prepare for a good office posi-tion. Connecticut Business College, South Manchester.—Advi.

MRS. L. ST. C. BURR HEADS DRYS HERE

Woman's Law Enforcement Committee Organized at Meeting Yesterday.

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr was chosen chairman of the local branch of the Woman's Law Enforcement committee, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston is the national street was struck and killed by an chairman, at a meeting attended by a number of the town's representative women held last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Holman of Manchester Trust Company last night. The dog darted across the street in front of the automobile which was proceeding south at a moderate rate of speed. Catani said he had spent much time traintage. The dog to do various president of the Manchester League Y, who has been spending the week with Will Asimus of 14 Middle Turn- stunts and that his children would of Women Voters and actively inter- auditors, recreation committee, and women citizens.

> C. Elmore Watkins was elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal, who is Sons of Temperance, was named vice chairman; Mrs. Elbert Shelton, second vice chairman and Mrs. Herbert B. House secretary of litera-

> The guest speaker was Robert L. Sengle of West Hartford, prohibition enforcement officer for this district who explained informally the aims and scope of the work of his department, and answered questions put to him by a number of those

Sengle Speaker Mr. Sengle is an attorney by profession and was a student at the Yale Law school when the President Taft was an instructor there. He was formerly attorney for the state police department, in fact was connected with that body during the first nine years that prohibition was in effect and had unusual opportunities to observe its enforcement. During those ten years

He said we hear much of ten and petty details of their own nar-The truck is very obviously built row lives, ten years may seem like

When prohibition became a law,

The other floor part of the metion of his hearers to the fact that chanism is the accelerator. An during the open fishing and hunting emergency brake is operated with the right hand. throughout the forests and along the streams to enforce observance of the laws pertaining to fishing, hunting, and forest fire prevention. He callod attention to the violation of the law with regard to the sale of lot-tery tickets. He also made the statement that on June 10 Federal for the winners. A luncheon consisting of three different kinds of salads, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream was furnished by the guests.

Ralph C. Nelson, who has been in Florida for several months after disposing of his business in Bristol, arrived in Manchester last night and this morning returned to Bristol form to an agreement said to have ing liquor, but do occasionally contributed in Manchester last night and this morning returned to Bristol form to an agreement said to have ing liquor, but do occasionally contributed in Manchester last night and the manufacture and sale of intoxications in the city of New Haven and succeeded in seizing less than a gallon of liquor. He and his associates in the Federal bureau are expected to concern themselves with major violations involving the manufacture and sale of intoxications. this morning returned to Bristol where there are several business matters that require his attention. Mr. Nelson, while in Florida, greatly improved his health.

Clinical Polynom of Hamilia Curbing of North Main street to conform to an agreement said to have been reached with the State High-way department. The first sign was placed on the south side of North Main street to confine liquor, but do occasionally copperate with local police in control-way department. The first sign was placed on the south side of North Main street to confine liquor, but do occasionally copperate with local police in control-way department. The first sign was placed on the south side of North Main street to confine liquor, but do occasionally copperate with local police in control-way department. The first sign was placed on the south side of the speakeasies, avoiding sensitive proposite the street nearly opposite the street nearly opposite the street of intoxication.

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NO HERALD TOMORROW

No issue of the Manches-ter Evening Herald will be published tomorrow, Independence Day.

9TH DISTRICT ANNUAL

Will Be Held in High School Hall-Only Routine Business Scheduled.

The annual meeting of the Ninth apiece. School district will be held Thursday evening, July 10, at High have been taken the larg-school Hall, when routine business made the record catch at East will be transacted in accordance Hampton. with the items listed in the call.

auditors, recreation committee, and fibrary committee. Two members. necticut granted the vote to its will be elected to the school committee to serve for a period of three years. A clerk, treasurer, two auditors, and a member of the recreation committee for three years, will also be elected. Appropriations for the coming year will be voted and a tax will be laid on the district. a tax will be laid on the district. for the coming band concerts has Borrowing of funds to cover the been completed by the Manchester current expenses of the district will

> Manchester under Town Engineer point. J. Frank Bowen, has regraded

BASS CATCHES FEW AS SEASON OPENS

DISTRICT ANNUAL

MEETING ON JULY 10

The season on small mouth black bass which opened July 1 has not produced any remarkable catches as yet. Members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club's newly organised Bass Club have failed to date, to list a single bass caught in this

vicinity.

Reports from Coventry and Columbia lakes are to the effect that plenty of good pickeral have been caught at both resorts, with a single fisherman summering at Coventry reporting three bass landed, all weighing around three pounds

Several fine strings of pickerel

The business will include reports PORTABLE BANDSTAND **READY FOR CONCERTS**

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Construction Company under the direction of the Park Department. It is of wood and constructed in such a manner that it can be taken The outside force of the town of down and reassembled at any given The Park Department ordered the

Clinton street and oiled it. They al- stand made, incorporating this portable feature which will make possiso repaired and oiled Norman, Oak, able feature which will make possion the upper end, Ashworth and ble its removal to any given point in Glenwood streets and are to do town for use as a reviewing stand, some work on Autumn street. The a concert, or for out-door use in change has made a big improve- general. The stand will be stored ment in the roads and the residents under cover, thus protesting the living on streets in that section wood from the weather and can be have expressed themselves as much assembled on short notice at any pleased.

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W. England to Emil
Strede, lot 69 in the Manchester
Green Fairiawn" tract on Jensen street.

Morris L. Elman to Rudelph H. Wirtalla, lot 44 in the "Marvin Green" tract on Stephen street.
Rudelph H. Wirtalla to Morris Elman, lot 81 in the "Midvale Addition No. 1" tract on Essex and Middle streets.

NOTICE! No Freight Service July 4th and 5th Freight House Closed. New Haven Railroad, J. J. Dwyer, Agent.

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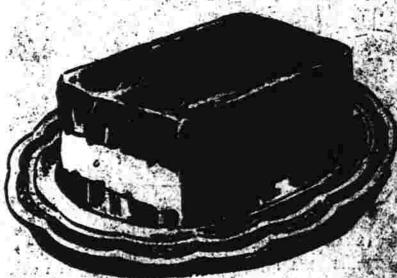
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