at by U. S. Wenther Burea New Haven

HOOVER TRAIN **NEARING THE END OF ROUTE**

All Welcome Home Festivities Postponed Because of the Funeral of His Father-in-Law.

Aboard Hoover Train, Sacramento, Calif., July 20 .- Herbert Hoover, the first Californian ever nominated for the presidency, returned to hi; home state today on a mission of sorrov and with all "welcome home" festivities postponed until after the funeral of his father-in-law, Charles D. Henry.

The Henry obsequies will be heid at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Leland Stanford University, which both Mr. and Mrs.

Hoover attended years ago. The Hoover train swinging down out of the Sierra Nevadas early this morning past the famous California orchard country was running far ahead of its original sched- Guards, Unarmed, Are Shot ule in order to get the Republican, nominee and his wife to their Palo Alto home in time to attend the

Receptions Abandoned All receptions were ordered abandoned including a great welcome home celebration in San Francisco. His train was routed from Oakland via the Dumbarton bridge direct t. Palo Alto where it was due at 9:45 this morning thus avoiding a ferry boat ride across ing investigation was launched to-

Despite the cloud cast upon his homecoming by the death of his Bronx county jail, obtained the two father-in-law, Hoover was elated revolvers with which he killed At Least Stanilla, Ten Years at returning to his homestate. He two keepers in a jail break attempt crossed the California state line last night. McCabe, was faced with had sat up in his private car for almost certain life imprisonment as crosses the state line with grati- Baumes laws, shot and killed himtude that God made him this home self when the other keepers blockstate," said Hoover." I return this ed his escape time with a deep sense of responsi- Officials believe the weapons bility that I may add to her dic- were smuggled to McCabe by a tinction in that task for which she young Italian who visited him at has presented me to the nation. "I look forward to being able

soon to express my thanks for this confidence.' Wife in Seclusion Mrs. Hoover remained in strict seclusion aboard the train. Her sorrow at the loss of her father was increased by the fact that she was prevented from being with him in his last days. She will continue in mourning at the Hoover home probably until her distinguished husband is notified formally, on August 11, that he has been nom-

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S.IITH SUGGESTS **EFFICIENCY PLAN**

It Energed He Will Do as He Did in Own State With Great Success

Albany, N. Y., July 20 .- A complete overhauling of the machinery of the federal government and the consolidation and elimination of Colored Employee of Cottagers the court a statement showing that overlapping and useless bureaus, boards and commissions in the interest of economy and efficiency is

planned by Gov. Al Smith in the event of his election to presidency. John Martin, 23, of Baltimore, was nings in the Hartford County Su-This was revealed by the governor to United States Senators Mil- bia, last evening presumably as a lard E. Tydings of Maryland and result of diving against a rock be-Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, recent low the surface on the upper end of guests at the executive mansion.

Tydings and Hawes that he pro- pronounced death due to an acciposed to conduct a "constructive" campaign and my administration, if to Baltimore today for burial. am .elected, to be constructive." the governor was quoted by Senadone to better the national govern- a poor swimmer.

One of the outstanding achieve ments of Smith's four terms as governor of New York has been his reorganization of the state government in which he consolidated the 190 bureaus and agencies into 18 main departments.

Can Do It Again According to close friends of the governor he feels the same thing can be accomplished in the federal government, only on a larger scale. Senator Tydings is authority for the statement that the governor will stress the need for an overhauling and reorganization of the federal government in his notifica- the proposed American multilateral tion speech next month.

With the aid of several of his powers have now signified their probably would be handed to the advisers, the governor, since his willingness to sign. been making a careful study of the operation of the the treaty are Great Britain, federal government, particularly its France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Ger- that Soviet Russia would sign the prostrations recorded in a heat when police arrived. He is said to have become convinc- ed the pact in behalf of four com- Negotiations already are under meters to 100, the Weather Bureau few minutes later he was dead. ed, as a result of this study, that a monwealths of the British empire way which are expected to lead to promised no relief to the capital tomaterial reduction in the cost of -India, Australia, South Africa acceptance by Spain. the national government can be ef- and New Zealand.

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YOUR 7TH LOVE AFFAIR? New York, July 20-Married men and women experience seven love affairs during a lifetime. The attachments usually precede the one which results in marriage, but the legal bond does not preclude later romance in many instances. These were the conclusions drawn from a questionnaire answered by 200 men and women and published

HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED

in Harpers Magazine. The 200 questioned admitted 1,358 love affairs, 681 for the men and 677 for the women. Twenty-nine husbands and 49 wives let their affections stray after marriage.

Additional questions revealed that men begin their love affairs earlier, but women reach the peak of their romantic lives more rapidly. Women also carry their love affairs much later into life than men, it was reported.

TWO KEEPERS: THEN HIMSELF

Down in Cold Blood; Cornered in Cell, Prisoner Turns Gun on Himself.

New York, July 20 .- A search-San Francisco bay and all stops in day in an effort to determine where John F. McCabe, a prisoner in the "Every Californian a fourth offender under the

the jail yesterday. All available police were called further outbreak. Ten thousand persons crowded the streets around

the jail. Keeper Morris Broderson, 34, was shot when he entered McCabe's cell and led him out for an hour of exercise. Keeper Daniel Horgan, 53, who tried to stop McCabe on the next floor below, was the next victim. Both died instantly. They were unable to protect themselves had passed an application was made because the keepers are not allowto carry guns on the theory that convicts might snatch, them.

A horde of other keepers rusk escape. Cornered, he took his own court of Manchester on October 15

District Attorney John E. Mc- estate that should be settled, his Geehan declared today that McCabe wife being the only heir. had attempted to interview him yesterday.

me, had I consented to see him,". said McGeehan.

BALTIMORE MAN DROWNS IN COLUMBIA

Hits Rock Below Surface \$788.57. When Diving Into Lake.

Willimantic, Conn., July 20 .drowned in Columbia Lake, Columthe lake, Dr. W. L. Higgins of The governor impressed upon Coventry, medical examiner, today dent. Martin's body was sent back

Martin, colored, was employed by

TREASURY BALANCE.

The nations that have accepted day.

All Of The Big Nations

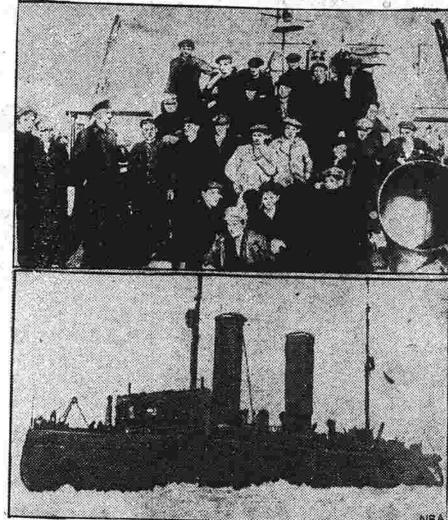
With Japan's acceptance today of cepted independently.

sentatives at Washington, have ac- signing of the treaty.

Accept Outlaw War Pact

treaty to outlaw war, all the big acceptance, announcing that a note

balance July 18: \$146,227,073.48. | known.



Returning With Survivors

Their heroic rescue work in the arctic only partly completed, the Russian icebreaker Krassin and its crew now are returning to Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. There the survivors of the wrecked dirigible Italia burial following an autopsy which who were picked up are to be transferred to their base ship, the Citta di Milano. Pictured at the top is the crew of the Krassin; below is the ship itself. The Krassin will return to search for the Amundsen and Allesandri parties.

GRANTED DIVORCE FROM DEAD MAN

Absent, Has Been So Ruled by a Court.

Agnes Stanilla was yesterday divorced from Anthony Stanilla, formerly of this place, but officially dead since October 23, 1926, acand tear bombs and riot guns were cording to the records of the prorushed to the scene to prevent a bate court of the district of Manchester.

> Stanilla and his wife were residents of Manchester on July 20. 1928, when he left Manchester and has not been heard from since. When he left there was a joint savings account to the credit of him and his wife at the Savings Bank of Manchester, amounting to \$1,530.77. Stanilla did not draw on this when he left. After eight years to have him declared legally dead.

Apply for Probate The application, presented by Donald McCarthy, a Hartford lawup the stairs and blocked McCabe's yer, was received by the probate 1926. The papers set up that he Eighty-eight other prisoners in had left Manchester on July 20 the jail were thrown into an up- 1918, that his whereabouts was unknown and that there was an

On October 23, 1926, William S Hyde, probate judge, issued an or-"He probably would have shot der in which it was stated that seven years had elapsed since the whereabouts of the man was last known and that under the conditions he was "presumed to be dead." The Manchester Trust Company was named as the adminis-

trator of the estate. On November 8, 1926, the Manchester Trust Company filed with the court a statement showing that | learned today.

Wants Alimony In presenting the petition for a divorce before Judge Newell Jenperior Court, it was again set up that Stanilla had not been heard from since July 20, 1918, and ali-

mony was asked. The decree granting the divorce was issued and alimony was placed at \$1,000. The only thing that the divorced wife can collect on is the money in the bank, which was reported as being \$788.57. To collect two Baltimore women who have a necessary for the plaintiff to file a this before a year is up it would be tor Tydings. "I want things to be Summer hotel on the lake. He was bond for twice the amount, pending the passing of a year. She will not

post the bond, but will wait the It is just ten years ago today Washington, July 20 .- Treasury that Stanilla departed for parts un-

American minister at Prague to-

Advices from Moscow indicated

PICKLED HERRING WAS REAL STUFF

\$300,000 Worth of Pre-War Rye Found in Barrels on

New York, July 20 .- Prerent bootleg prices, hidden in 501 barrels of "pickled herring" was seized today by United States custom guards from the Red Cross liner Nerissa which arrived yesterday from Halifax, N. S.

The rye was contained in ten gallon kegs, each keg plunged into the middle of a large barrel and surrounded by herring and brine. Every one of the first hundred barrels opened out of the shipment of 501 barrels, contained

its kes of rye. The shipment would amount to 20,000 quarts, with \$15 a quart if sold in its virgin state, or several times that after he had been put through the usual "cutting process."

HUGHES TO STUMP EAST FOR HOOVER

Dawes and Curtis Also to Tour Country-Nominee to Use the Radio.

Evans Hughes of New York will Rep. John Q. Tilson, head of the

to Republican leaders here. "We intend to ask Mr. Hughes to head our speaking campaign in the east," Tilson wired. "I am sure that he will accept as he is a good the campaign in New York."

Tilson also disclosed that he will accept the offer of Vice President Charles E. Dawes to do all he can to help the ticket. Dawes conveyed his willingness to Hoover in a conference in Chicago recently. Dawes to Assist

Dawes will speak in both the east and the west, under Tilson's plan. One speech will be in New York and another in Boston. Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, also will be invited to take the stump in the east as well as the west, Til-

definitely determined, will be made suspicion that it was he who placed principally by radio. Although the the death-dealing bomb in the auto oice he is admittedly not a whirl- expert. Plager accused Reed with wind on the stump. The nominee, his dying breath, but several hours leaders here are informed, will re- of grilling failed to draw a confesmain in Washington throughout sion from Reed who surrendered to the campaign, with possibly one or authorities. Czecho-Slovakia gave notice of two excursions afield.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS

BODY IS FOUND BY FISHERMEN

LOWENSTEIN'S

Floating, Face Downward, in English Channel—Widow ed Belgian Financier.

Calais, France, July 20-Madame | "if the party wants me." Alfred Loewenstein, widow of the up in the channel as that of her husband. She was accompanied by her brother M. Vonvert, a lawyer, and Lieut. Misonne.

Identification was made through dental plate in the mouth and an identity tag attached to the wrist Medical examinaion revealed that the impact of the fall had broken

both feet, the right ankle and the left thigh. The remains will be taken to Brussels for funeral services and probably will be held late today

START INVESTIGATION Paris, July 20-French and Belgian authorities were faced today with the problem of ascertaining whether Captain Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian financier, fell out of his plane accidentally while crossing the English channel on July 4, or committed suicide.

The finding of the late financier's body by the crew of a Boulogne fishing boat yesterday put an end to all rumers that Loewenstein's disappearance was only a hoax to make people think he was dead Nez and was identified by a wrist watch on which his name was en-

nizable. The body was taken to the Boulogne morgue from which it was shipped to Calais after it had been examined. When picked up it was covered only by underwear, one shoe and silk socks.

AMERICANS VICTORS WITHOUT NET STAR

Hunter and Hennessey Win Tennis Matches on the Paris Courts.

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 20- Playing without the services of their ace and team captain, Bill Tilden, the American Davis Cup tennis forces virtually declared their way into the challenge round itzer Company of Manchester on ents' home Sunday. Washington, July 20 .- Charles singles matches in the inter-zone daily at revielle and retreat. singles man, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0. Hen-Tilson, who is with Herbert nessey had slightly more difficulty Hoover, Republican nominee, in with Baron De Morpurgo, Italian

California, messaged his intention ace, but finally prevailed, 6-4, 7-5, and 6-2 The victories of Hennessey and of the 43rd Division, and others of terested in reincarnation, that she sponsibility for the crime." Hunter were scored with impressive the governor's staff. They, together had taken her life, and police wishfinality and left no doubt in the with Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, ed to question Bodenheim in the minds of those present as to the Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty belief that he had discussed Miss Republican. I would like for him to ultimate outcome. The Americans and other members of the staff of Drew's philosophy with her and would involve several members of speak at several places and to close need only to score one victory in the 169th Infantry, greeted His Ex- might be able to throw some light the clergy. He said that he would the three matches remaining to

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NAMES HIS MURDERER WITH DYING BREATH

Radio Expert Blown Up by Bomb Attached to His Auto Starter.

Rockford, Ill., July 20 .- Paul Reed, a young Rockford drafts-Hoover's campaign, it has been man, was under arrest today on minee has an excellent radio of Vernon Plager, 32-year-old radio

The bomb was attached to the starter of Plager's automobile. When the young radioman attempted to start his car yesterday morning to drive to work, he was blown Washington, July 20-With five twenty feet, He was still conscious

Reed, it was said, was a rival for the affection of Plager's pretty 22feeted through a process of reor- Canada and the Irish Free State, ence will be held in Paris in Aug- above as the hottest yesterday, but she and young Reed ran away. having their own diplomatic repre- ust or September for the formal a downtown thermometer soared to They were arrested in southern Illinois and returned to Rockford.

SIX MAY PAY PENALTY FOR OBREGON'S DEATH

Trumbull A Candidate Identifies Remains of Not- For The Governorship

Hartford, Conn., July 20.—Gov-⊕reply to a question as to candidacy ernor John H. Trumbull will be a this fall developed.

candidate for reelection in the fall mediately identified a body picked of things in having the state board that matter. of finance and control created and he wants to have that organization

wick today, and Gov. Trumbull's subject.

At the same time Mr. Stoeckel announced he has not decided The governor so announced to- whether he cares to accept the Refamous Belgian financier who day, declaring ne is not particular-ly anxious for a third term in office States senator from Connecticut to day, declaring he is not particular- publican nomination for United plunged to his death from an air- but that he does want to see his succeed George B. McLean. Mr. plane over the English channel on policies in office carried out. The Stoeckel declared that some weeks July 4, arrived today and im- governor instituted a new scheme must elapse before he can decide

Meanwhile Mr. Roraback, Mr. Walcott, Congressman Schuyler try its hand a while longer at least. Merrit, of Stamford, Congressman J. Henry Roraback, Republican John Q. Tilson, of New Haven, and national committeeman, R. B. William H. Blodgett, state tax com-Stoeckel, state commissioner of missioner, are all mentioned as motor vehicles, and Frederic C. possibilities in the race for the Sen-Walcott, of Norfolk, came to town ate nomination. None of them has from a fishing trip in New Bruns- as yet made a statement on the

LEGLESS PILOT GOVERNOR GUEST IS LOST AGAIN AT NIANTIC CAMP

Regimental Review In Honor

of His Excellency Is Held This Afternoon

By Staff Correspondent,

His body was floating face down- 20 .- With the passing in review ward about ten miles off Cape Criz before His Excellency, Governor John H. Trumbull, late this aftergraved. The body had begun to noon, the 1928 fifteen day encampdecompose and was scarcely recog- ment of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., neared completion which will come Sunday morning when the regiment breaks camp and entrains for home.

The regiment will parade before Governor Trumbull, his staff, relatives and hundreds of guests from all over Connecticut as well as some from Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The governor's party SEEKING AUTHOR ing to keep off the rays of Old Sol which were more severe yesterday than previously during the encampment. The other visitors lined the drill field. Among them were many from Manchester, some of whom came in an official capacity.

Governor Arrives The governor arrived a few minutes before 2 o'clock, coming here from the airport at Trumbull Camp where he had reviewed the 118th Observation in the morning. Major William H. Ladd, commander of the observation squadron, piloted | the airship which brought the state's highest official here safely. The plane had scarcely taxied down to Mother Earth when a loud boom of a girl taken from the North Riv- Calles to remain in office for two seventeen gun salute to the gover- Miss Virginia Drew, 35, an artist, nor fired by members of the How- who had disappeared from her par-

finals with Italy. Francis T. Han- | Among the notables in the re- bruised and there was blood on head the Republican speaking cam- sey, Indianapolis, scored the vic- eral George M. Cole, adjutant of Endeavoring to find an explanater, New York, and Johnny Henhes- viewing stand were Brigadier Gen- the face. paign in the east if he accepts an tories for America, each winning the state, Brigadier General James tion of the young woman's death the plans of the Obregonists, the invitation to be tendered him by his singles match in straight sets. A. Haggerty, commander of the police today were seeking Maxwell the plans of the Obregonists, the Hunter won in hollow fashion 85th Infantry Brigade and the man Bodenheim, novelist, who had been transitory clause will meet the date eastern speakers' bureau, it was substituted for Stefani, regular trenches in the World War, Major according to her family. Bodenheim amendment apply to President from Haslini, of Italy, who was who led G into the front line helping her in some literary work, as November 30, and thus make the James W. Gibson, assistant adju- seen there since last Tuesday. tant general, Colonel Harry B., Bis- It war suggested by friends of cellency as the governor climbed on the tragedy. out of the cockpit. After posing for cameramen, he was escorted to the reviewing stand from which he watched one of the finest programs this regiment has ever presented.

Calisthenics The first event on the program was an exhibition of calisthenics in which the entire regiment with the exception of the recruit company, took part. They were directed by Merril Strong, physical director of the Brown School in Hartford, who has had charge of athletics and calisthenics during the camp.

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Want To Know About Kings? Wait A Bit

Are Kings persons? Authors have written about them but it was all at long range.

We have here in Manchester a man who has been very close to not one king but a half dozen. What he has to tell and how he tells it makes a pleasant story that you'll read in tomorrow's

HERALD "Out at Noon"

Has Only One Arm and Toral and his accomplices will be Plans to Fly Over Ocean to placed on trial at an early date. A

Passaic, N. J., July 20 .-Morris R. "Dinger" Daugherty, legless and one-armed airplane pilot flying om his home in New Martinsville, W. Va., to Roosevelt Field, N. Y., was resting here today after getting lost several times and being forced down in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and on

escaped injury. Daugherty, who was flying a standard biplane with an "OX5" motor, is said to be planning trans-Atlantic flight to Rome in another plane. He is county assessor of Wetzler County, W. Va., and is being backed in his flight by friends in that state. He lost both legs and right arm in a railroad accident. When he arrived here he had only \$1.

IN GIRL'S DEATH

Body of Girl Artist Found in North River-Was Pupil of Bodenheim.

New York, July 20 .- The body rent the air. It was the first of a er was identified today as that of years more.

with France by taking the first two the 75 millimeter gun which is used | Death was believed to be due to drowning, although the body was article to the amendment passed

General Morris B. Payne, com- was not in his apartment, and it Calles. mander of the 43rd Division, Col. was said that he had not been sell of Manchester, chief of staff Miss Drew, who had been much in- charged Catholic clergy with "re-

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YOUTH KILLS BABY

Hurls Stone at Pasteboard Box-Infant Abandoned by THREE MEN, WOMAN, Unwed Mother.

Bronson, Mich., July 20 .- The paby of an 18-year-old unwedmother was killed here last night after the girl had left the infant in a cardboard box in the ariveway of her parents' home in the hope that the family would take the child and

keep it. The baby was killed by Ward Wessel, 19, of Union City when he saw a form move in the box and thought, he told officers, it was a snake. He hurled a stone at the box, their automobile. A haby in the heard a gasp and found the baby dead.

Marie Bloom, daughter of the wounds. family told officers the child was secret. She asserted she milked cows automobiles drove up loaded with at night to obtain food for the baby. gunmen and opened fire.

Police Say Half Dozen Were Involved in Mexico's Assassination Plot - Fear Trouble Between State and Church Over Calles' Statement That Clerics Were Implicated—Censorship Called Off as Excitement Dies Down.

Mexico City, July 20 .- Approximately half a dozen persons may pay the death penalty for the assassination of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon by Oe De Leon Toral, a young art student.

Announcement was made at police headquarters today that verdict of guilty will entail the death penalty, probably executed by

a firing squad. Officials made it plain that the trial will be conducted with due process of law so that there can be no outside criticism of the government's actions.

Belief is growing that the conflict existing between the church and state may enter a more violent phase as a result of the assassination. Deep feeling has been stirred in religious circles by the charges of President Calles and Chief of Police Zertuche that the crime in-

volved "direct clerical action." While the republic remains tranquil, with soldiers on guard, there is apprehension in some quarters hat violence may be attempted. It was reported here that President Calles will form a coalition Cabinet which will include leaders of the Obregenist faction.

Mexico City, July 20 .- While the body of the late President-Elect General Alvaro Obregon rapidly neared its last resting place in the general's home state of Sonora, all Mexico today began a nine-day period of mourning to honor the

nemory of the departed leader. The government has lifted the veil of censorship imposed a few hours after General Obregon was assassinated. The extraordinary session of Congress, set originally for today, has been postponed until

The purpose of this session had originally been to take up various reform laws backed by the Obregonists, but it is now believed that at the session the Obregonists will attempt to push through legislation which will permit. President

Transitory Article

These backers of the late leader plan to rush through a transitory last year providing for a six year term for president. The amendment, as drawn up, contains no

Antonio Rioz Zertuche, chief of Mexico City police, issued a statement last night in which be

Blames Clergy He asserted that investigators already had procured evidence which soon make their names public as Bodenheim is best known for the "intellectual authors" of the assassination and would reveal the

nature of the evidence against A wide search is still being made for further suspects. There have been many arrests. Twenty of those arrested were nuns, it is reported. The assassin, Jose de Leon, will THINKING IT SNAKE be given a regular trial by the trib-

SHOT IN GANG WAR

unal, the police chief said.

Baby in Arms of Mother Eccapes Shot-No Reason for Shooting.

St. Louis, July 20-Gang warthree men and one woman were wounded with buckshot fired into arms of its mother was uninjured but the woman received severe

The shooting occurred just as the born to her Monday night. She had last load of furniture left a house hid the child in the orchard near in south St. Louis. The family had the farmhouse and kept its birth a entered two cars when two other

TO TAKE \$3,000,000 TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Republicans Say Democrats cellar nozzel that is used by the Will Have More Money Than They Expect.

Washington, July 20 .- The Republican campaign budget may be fixed when National Chairman Hubert Work and National Treasurer. J. R. Nutt complete a study of departmental estimates today.

One thing was settled as a result of the preliminary discussions of the financial aspect of the campagn. There will be no limit on individual contributions.

In taking this attitude, Nutt declared there was no reason to suspect a donor simply because he was wealthy enough to give heavily to the campaign. He also emphasized election effort in a large and wealthy country.

Although \$3,000,000 has been tentatively fixed as the budget figure, it is probable that the budget will be left open to "supplemental estimates" later on. The 1924 campaign cost slightly more than \$3,000,000 and neither Work nor Nutt appeared to have hope of conducting the Hoover-Curtis fight for less money.

The Democratic national organization, Nutt predicted, will have a larger "war chest" than the Repub-

DOG ADOPTS A FAWN; YES, YES, IN WINSTED

Winsted, Conn., July 20-Pal, a German police dog owned by Frank S. Humphrey, of North Colebrook, phrey's farm today, the dog keeping guard over the fawn which is recovering from a broken leg.

Humphrey found the fawn on his farm and carried it home to bring it up on a nursing bottle. The dog immediately adopted the fawn. By fawn broke its leg and Humphrey had Dr. C. A. Burnette go out from this city to reduce the fracture. Meanwhile fawn and dog lie on the Humphrey lawn together.

HIT BY MOTORCYCLIST

ter Jennings, 15, is in a hospital here in critical condition after being run down by a motorcycle near he motorcycle leaned the curb and pinned the boy against a fence. Police say that the rider was and that he fled from the scene of the accident, being last seen board-

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

toward Long Hill.

ing a truck which was proceeding

When she arrived here yesterday she broke her own record for the westbound trip by three minutes. further search with planes was She covered the 3,160 miles from dangerous owing to the rapidly Cherbourg to New York in five melting ice. Floes that were solid a days, three hours and 17 minutes. few weeks ago are now so broken Her previous record was established in 1924.

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GEO. H.

Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester 875 Main St.

About 200 kiddles were at the East Side playgrounds last night for the "spraying" party The South Manchester fire department was set up and this throws a wide heavy stream, but the children enjoyed the fun, appearing in their bathing suits and all getting wet.

An additional supply of application blanks have been received at Queen of Portugal is now living a the examination of clerk and car- chateau near the Palace of Versailrier to be held during the third les where her celebrated ancestors week in August. All applications once reigned. should be properly filled out and than August 3.

be represented by a marching body at the state field day and parade to Daughter of the Count of Paris, the tremendous amount of money be held in New Haven on July 28, then heir to the French throne, she necessary to pproperly organize an There are several of the members early breathed an air surcharged ENGLAND SHIPS who are planning to attend the with noble expectations. field day, but not as an official representation of the local division.

> Carlton Chace, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chace of North | father because he was not allowed Main street, is visting relatives in | to go with them. Auburn, R. I.

Hose and Ladder company No. 1 will go to Marlhorough tomorrow for its annual outing. Automobiles will leave the headquarters at Pine street at 7:00 a. m. and again at 12 noon. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, and will be followed by a program of sports. The committee in charge is bending every effort to make the outing one of the best self who held the little child on her special correspondent of the Lon-

street has purchased of James E. and a two-weeks old fawn are liv- Campbell of Main street, his building together in harmony on Hum- ing lot on the north side of Washington street just west of James Hollaran's property. Mr. Glenney, who is asistant supertendent at the brated Pasteur. Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company's factory, plans to build a in the near future. The sale was some undetermined means the made through the agency of E. J. winters at Cannes and Nice and ing the English port for Bermuda Moriarty of Spruce street.

Magnacite marble, a composition of marble chips and colored cement set in a brass frame, will be used for the first time in any building Bridgeport, Conn., July 20-Wal- Main street. This type of flooring is sometimes known as Marbleloyd.

his home on Kossuth street when arrangements for the Sons of Italy tugal. A case of love at first must be fabulous." outing and banquet to be held in Rockville Sunday August 5 will meet at the home of Paul Correnti,

SEARCH ABANDONED

Moscow, July 20 .- Owing shortage of fuel the Russian breaker Maligin has abandoned the New York, July 20,-The Cun- search for possible survivors of the ard liner Mauretania still is the Nobile expedition and the Amundfastest liner on the North Atlan- sen relief squad and is returning to tic, even though she is 21 years Archangel, according to a radiogram received by the Soviet relief committee today. The ship's commander said that

with fissures as to make a landing with a plane impossible.

The Krassin, sister ship of the Maligin, is at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where the seven rescued

TRY TO STEAL CAR

perior Court on a charge of attempting to steal an automobile here. The three, Frank Roccio, Ruben Goldman and Charles Anderson, each about 19, were committed to jail in default of \$500 bail each. R. C. Starr, of Milford, owned the machine which a policeman intercepted as the youths were driving away.

PASTOR GETS GIFT

Bridgeport, Conn., July 20 .- Rev. Niantic, today possessed a purse of \$1,600 in gold presented him by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians here. Father Byrne was chaplain of the

order while he was here.

CITRON, A CANDIDATE Middletown, Conn., July 20 .-

William M. Citron, local attorney \$10 down and the bal- legislature, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the second district. He was assured the support of delegates from the thirty-fourth. L. O. Ryan, local district chairman, made the announcement for Mr. Citron.

ATLANTIC LEADING

Santander, Spain, July 20 .- The sailing yacht Atlantic is leading in governor of Pennsylvania, William the New York-Santander race for A. Stone, today told of the strugthe King's Cup and expect to reach gles she and her sister have to get here Saturday night, according to a along. radiogram received today.

MACHADO NOMINATED

dent Machado was nominated for that the family estate was tied up the presidency of Cuba today with in litigation and that pending solu-Neckband or collar attached. out opposition by the Conservative, tion of the case they were practical-Popular and Liberal parties. Under ly penniless. the new constitution the president will serve six years, the next term down barge, which is rent free, and beginning May 20, 1929.

> Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

QUEEN IN EXILE

FINDS PEACE IN FRENCH REFUGE

Paris .- Born in exile and later

Ex-Queen Amelie, Princesse history from the moment she first opened her eyes at York House, Division No. 1 A. O. H., will not Twickenham, in the same room where Queen Anne was born.

> When but five years old, she saw her uncles, the Duke of Aumale, Joinville and Chartres leave for the war of 1870 and suffered with her Is Now 63

Throughout her long life-Queen Amelie is now sixty-three years old -she was to continue works of London.—Eight thousand tons charity and benevolence, founding of brandy and whiskey are sent morning and very often during the clusion. operations, it was the Queen herknee and comforted it.

bercular patients in the last stage enforcement. and brought to Lisbon the first tubes of Dr. Roux' serum, finally arrests on the part of the Ameriestablishing a bacteriological insti- can authorities, this business of A. Whitemarsh, pastor of the Rye tute after the model of the cele- liquor smuggling still flourishes, Methodist Episcopal church. Rye.

father was permitted to return to correspondent. Dutch colonial cottage on the site France and then began her strict education at Eu in Normandie, with pleasure was riding horseback. Tall and slender like all of the go is valued at \$1,500,000.

Orleans family, Princess Amelie sight, the marriage was quickly ar- The correspondent takes

Portuguese could offer. Short Happiness But this happiness did not last of the ports used," the corresponking in 1908, but plots were al. smuggi

her dignity, the Queen refused to abdicate. The chill Manuel asmembers of the Nobile Party were home of her childhood, England. A enough to outstrip the American issued here today. transferred to the supply ship Citta few of her faithful friends followed revenue cutters. her and brought her cheer.

where she lives in as modes! It is a fifty-fifty chance of him Bridgeport, Conn., July 20 .- fashion as any ex-queen could be succeeding in making the shore, Three New Haven youths were to- expected to, continuing her work with a big prize if he wins." day bound over for trial in the Su- of charity and appearing little in

MEMBERS OF HIS CREW

London, July 20 .- The seven members of the Nobile expedition who were rescued from the ice floes by the Russian steamship Krassin were reunited with their chief, Gen-Timothy A. Byrne, former assistant eral Umberto Nobile, on board the pastor of St. Charles church here supply ship Citta di Milano, today, and now in charge of a parish in said a radiogram from King's Bay. Nobile has not seen A. Mariano and F. Zappi since they and Prof. Finn Malmgren left the encamp ment on the ice late in May to search for land. He had been separated from the other five since his own rescue from the ice by Swedish Aviator Lundborg on June 24.

The Italians, in obedience to orders from Rome, are making preparations to leave for Italy as soon

WAS ONCE AN HEIRESS

New York, July 20 .- Sitting on the rail of a half submerged barge in Sherman Creek, near the foot of Dyckman street, Miss Isobel Stone, daughter of the late millionaire "But we should worry," she said

we're not asking for anything." Miss Stone is a singer by profession, her sister a sculptor. She Havane, Cuba, July 20 .- Presi- explained their plight by saying

So they live on the old, brokenrow ashore in a leaky boat with one oar. Now and then Isobel gets an engagement to appear in a night club, or Margaret sells a bis of statuary. In between times they live as best they can.

"But it's better living like a hermit," Isobel said, "than being 'in society.' Margaret shrinks from his publicity, but if it will do us Phone 782-2 any good, I'm for it."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Anna O. Teed Anna O. Teed of 284 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, died exiled from her adopted country at her home yesterday afternoon. over which she reigned, the former She has been ill for a long time. Mrs. Teed was a sister of Mrs. the South Manchester postoffice for life of quiet seclusion in a small Frank Hare of this place. She is Strickland street, to George J. survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Holmes, of the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Ralph W. Corbin of Brainbridge, N. Y., and Mrs. William B. Lewis Brothers Furniture Company of this of East Hartford; also a brother, returned to reach Boston not later d'Orleans, has had a sad and tragic William H. Teed of East Hartford. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:...) at her home and the burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

8,000 TONS OF **BOOZE MONTHLY**

London.-Eight thousand tons innumerable children's dispensaries monthly from one English port and hospitals during her reign in alone to the Bahamas and Bermu-Portugal. At Alcantara, where da. That the majority of this liquor 30,000 babies received medical care eventually finds its way into the her visit was looked for every United States is a foregone con-

This allegation is made by a don Daily Express, in an article Among other institutions, she describing present-day activities of Thomas R. Glenney of Brookfield founded the Rego hospital for tu- rum-runners to defeat Prohibition

Despite wholesale seizures and and probably never will be alto- N. Y., at four o'clock in the after-When she was six years old her stopped, according to the moon May 5. Mr. Holmes is the son MOTORCYCLE COPS MUST

\$1,500,000 Cargo "Each of these two vessels leavsummer holidays at Chantilly or or the Bahamas," the correspon-Saint Fermin where her greatest dent says, "carries about 4,000 tons of liquor, and an average car-

"On reaching the Atlantic Islands looked much like a bride when she the liquor is adulterated and conin Manchester for the floors of the made her first Communion and was veyed a cretly to the rum-runners' new Montgomery-Ward building on early named "the Little Queen." bases, to be rushed in fast motor-When still young in her teens there boats through the American pro- tate on Brainard Place which was lice officer using a public highway The official business that will be individuality by each lodge conwere many rumors of marriage, hibition blockade. The value of the recently purchased by the Manches- should observe the same general brought up for the consideration structing its own float. These plans all to be denied until the handsome liquor when it, ultimately reaches ter Home Club Association Inc., it standards of control which the law of members at this meeting will be have been practically agreed on. The committee in charge of the Duke of Bragance came from Por- the consumer in the United States was found that the second floor is

ranged, and the French princess point out that the shipping of lileft for Lisbon to be the object of quor from England to the Baha- ing and recreation rooms. Frank Muzrol, of 197 Spruce street, 88 Birch street, at 8 o'clock this extraordinary celebrations and mas is a perfectly legitimate enterscenes only described in fairy tales prise, "But on its arrival there," he -all the pomp and luxury that the adds, "there begins a chain of astounding events." "Nassau, in the Bahamas, is one

> Two babies arrived. The dent says in describing the meth- banquets and social affairs. Plans Helmer was doing police duty in Duke lost his father and became ods used by the present-day liquor ready well-made to do away with even with the negros who come has been placed with one of the him. Anarchists shot him while aboard to unload. The negro la- local furniture concerns for easy Heimer lost the decision. The Supedriving through the streets in an borers are so keen on the drink chairs, divans, tables and other rior Court decision declared that open carriage with the Queen and that during night work they are equipment of a similar nature that any policeman must exercise care in their two children. The eldest son said to cut the electric light wires, will make the new club rooms a patrol work, and ruled that no negwas killed with his father.
>
> | broach the cargoes in darkness and home in fact as well as in name. | Never for a moment forgetting become gloriously drunk.

"The next task is to convey the cended the throne but his reign was diluted spirit away to other islands short. In 1910 British warships nearer Florida. Bimini and Gun Dan Kozak, 47) of Westport, killed were obliged to lay in the Tagus Gay, tiny islands some seventy miles on July 13 when his bicycle crash-River and in spite of them the roy- from the mainland, are admirably ed head-on into a truck driven by al palaces were wrecked and the suited for the purpose. There the Arthur, Gurner, in Westport, met Queen was forced to leave Lisbon cargo is either out ashore or loud- death accidentally, according to and went once more to live in the ed direct to motorboats fast Coroner John J. Phelan's decision

true country, her beloved France, land at night, in super-fast boats.

SHOULDER ORNAMENT

gorgeously rich, perhaps a diamond low complete an American made and you are broke and there are

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED | CEDARS TO GATHER IN RYE, N. Y., LAST MAY

Announcement of Holmes-Grant Nuptials 3 Ago Made Today.

Announcement was riade today of the marriage on May 5 last of Miss Dorothy Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Grant of 68 Holmes is a member of the Holmes



Mrs. George J. Holmes

The wedding ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Rev. C. of Arthur Holmes of Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, Canada.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR NEW MOOSE HOME

Upon inspecting the Brainard Esin such a fine condition that it would seem more advisable to keep that floor for the lounging, smok-

As a result the first floor will be adventure starts practically completed and the order for damages.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Conn., July 20,-

Both Kurzak and Gurner became "The American bootlegger gen- confused when they met suddenly coroner says.

DECORATIVE BELL PULLS

made into bell pulls to be hung, Smith, of New York, as president. One should have a jeweled orn in these servantless days, merely ament for the right shoulder of an as decorative wall hangings. evening gown. But it should be piece of jade at top and a tassel be- catching afire if it is badly worn novelty.

Just a Minute, Folks, While We Harness the Other Horse

IN TOWN TONIGHT

New Forest to Be Instituted and Group of Candidates to Be Initiated.

Delegations of Forests of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon from Providence, East Providence, Westerly, New London and New Bedford will gather here this evening to attend the institution of Nutmeg Forest No. 116, of Manchester. The cere-Temple at 8:30 p. m.

tions with their bands and degree teams is scheduled to get started at 6:30. Threatening weather this sented have met the approval of single month had ever rivalled the afternoon did not stop plans for the Mr. Richards and Mr. Anderson. June mark new est. blished, the affair which are being made al. They call for the reconstruction of best previous shipment reak in though rain may prevent a parade the exterior of the building so it Hupmobile annals prior to 1928 If the weather allows the parade will be of the up to date colonial having been 5,075 in November, will go north to Depot Square, will design with a stone flagging en- 1927. then counter to the South Methodist trance with a sloping terrace lead
An an impressive illust ation of church and then will return to the ing down to the sidewalk. The the unprecedented popularity of the

charge of both the institution and building will be painted white with corresponding month of 1927. the ceremonial. Most of his group green trimmings with novelty iron These increases he i'e is detail as of officers will be present for the work to accentuate the period out- follows: January, 32 po. cent.; Febaffair. The famous stage comedian, line of the house. Raymond Hitchcock, is a Tall Temple at 5:30 p. m.

OBSERVE RULES OF ROAD

State Supreme Court Decides In Favor of Man Whose Auto Was Damaged.

motorcycle policeman, or other policew London, on next Wednesday. rade. They hope to maintain their requires for other users of the the advisability of their organiza- The subject of the floats will deal highway. Such is the ruling of the tion becoming affiliated with the with the early life of the American Supreme Court of Errors in a single finding handed down here to- Belden, secretary of the Connecti- the visitors from other tribes who

The case decided was the appeal of Arthur W. Heimer, an East o'clock a shore dinne; will be servconverted into a large lodge room Hartford motorcycle officer, of his ed and bathing and a golf mina-tume. the members. The basement will be Salisbury, of Lartford. Salisbury's those attending the meeting. made into a large dining room for machine sideswiped Heimer's when for these alterations have been East Hartford, and Heimer sued After a Superior Court trial

The Supreme Court today returned its decision of "no error, and included the caution to all policemen patroling highways.

THOMAS A CANDIDATE

Waterbury, Conn., July 20 .-Former Mayor William E. Thomas is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He declared today that his friends had Now she has come back to her erally makes his dash for the main- on a curve in a narrow road, the launched his campaign when they gave him a dinner on his return The crew was saved. from the Democratic national convention at Houston, He also declared he would take the nomina-Sleeve bands from Chinese tion if it might be a means of aidpriests' robes, sewed together are ing in the election of Gov. Al

> It's hard to keep a car from seven payments to make.

TO CONVERT THE GREEN HOME INTO A STORE

Will Be Colonial Residential Full Year Totals of Past Type-Plans Are Already Approved.

The Green home, formerly located on Main street and which was ceeding any previous June total in moved by Anderson and Richards the company's history, Hapmobile to Park street to make way for the shipments in the firs, half of 1928 construction of the building that not only smashed all forms records will house the Montgomery-Ward for any similar period but actually concern will be remodeled and con- distanced the entire aggregat atverted into a store, office and resi- tained in any full year of the past dence according to a statement except two, according to R. S. Cole, made by Frank H. Anderson today. general sales manager. The plans have already been received by the architects, Hutchins Mr. Cole, slow that b.:11 Century and French of 11 Beacon street, Eights and Sixes were shipped last Boston, Mass. This is the same month. This is the tergosu shipmen. mony and the initiation which will concern that designed the Manches- total ever reached by Hupp in any follow will be held in the Masonic ter Trust Co. building and also the June, the highest pravious mark for

South Main street. present veranda will be converted present Hupmobile models, Mr. Cole Supreme Tall Cecar Frank B. into a closed porch that can be us- points out that every month since Sterner of Port Richmond, Staten ed as display windows or as a the introduction of the Jertury cars Island, N. Y., will be in complete bright cheery outer office. The has seen a heavy increase over the

The lower floor will be so ar- cent.; April, 97 per cent. May, 138 Cedar, and a personal friend of Mr. ranged as to contain two stores per cent.; June, 78 per cent. Sterner. He has indicated that he to be particularly adaptable for a would make the trip to Manchester flower shop, tea room or doctors POCOHONTAS DAUGHTERS if his work permitted. Indica- offices. The second floor will be tions were that 450 out of town made into a modern rent with all guests would dine at the Masonic modern conveniences. The work wil belgin within a few weeks according to present plans.

MERCHANTS GROUP MAY

The Connecticut Retail Merchants Association is composed of the retail merchants throughout the state. Originally however it was composed f just department store heads.

STORM KILLS FIVE

Omaha, Neb.; July 20 .- Five ives were lost in a terrific rain and fault of \$3.500 bail. electrical storm which struck this section during the night. Four Wabash railroad trainmen were killed when the freight train they manned crashed through a trestle near Mineola, Iowa, fifth w s killed by lightning.

COLLIER SUNK Madrid, July 20 .- The French steamship Else rammed and sank the collis . Serafin Ballesteros in a for off the Portugese coast today.

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HUPP SHIPMENTS STILL

With figures for last month ex-

Official figures, as announced by LaMorte Russell home now being the month being in 1926 when 5,-A parade of the visiting delega- built on the Lakeview tract on 041 cars were shipped, with June, 1927, showing 2,879. In fact, until The plans as they have been pre- the present phenomenal year no

ruary, 27 per cent.; March 62 per

TO DISCUSS PARADE

Sunset Degree No. 43 Daughters

of locohontas will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker Hall. Joseph Barto, temporary chairman JOIN STATE CHAMBER Joseph Barto, temporary chairman of the Armistice committee plans for Miantonomah Tribe No. 58 Improved Order of Redmen, will at-The Connecticut Retail Mer- tend the meeting. The principle chants Association of which Frank subject that will be brought up for H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale Co. discussion will be the plans for is president will hold a meeting at these two organizations to unite as Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- A the Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, one group in the Armistice Day pa-State Chamber of Commerce. Clark Indian. Members of both lodges and cut Chamber, will be the principal will assist the local lodges on Arspeaker at this meeting. At one mistice Day will appear in full warrior regalia or in Pocohontas cos-

ARREST ROBBERY SUSPECT

New York, July 10- Archibald Chapman, 32, an Englishman, arrested yesterday when the S. S. Leviathan docked, was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Francis O'Neill on a charge of robbing the United States mail. He was committed to the tombs in de-

BASEBALL **BULKELEY STADIUM**

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CONTINUOUS: 2:15 to 10:30 2—FEATURES—2

"Wife's Relations" Riders of the Dark A comedy-drama of Married Life Problems.

SUNDAY MONDAY

THE WHEEL OF CHANCE

Tim McCoy A Thrilling Western Drama.

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Mied Chem . . 172 % 170 172 % pup tents was a new sight to many. Alis Chel 1. 125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2 The gathering was amazed at the rapidity with which the regiment Am Busch 32 31% 31% 31% Am Ean 84½ 83¼ 84¼ 93½ 93½ 93½ 31% Am Emelt 189 189 189 Am Car & Fdy 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 Manchester companies participated.

Am Smelt. 189 189 189 Captain Herbert H. Bissell's Com-Am St Fdy .. 53 % 52 1/2 53 % pany G men were with Major Clar-Am T & T . .. 173 1/2 173 1/4 173 1/4 talion which gave a demonstration Am Woolen . . 56 1/2 55 1/2 Atchison 186% 1861/2 1861/2 Company under Major Joseph P. Balt & Ohio . . 105 1/4 105 1/8 105 1/8 Beth Steel 56 1/2 55 1/8 56 1/2 Can Pas ... 2025, 2023, 2023, forces. The "fighting second" came M & St Paul 34 34 34 34 34 34 onto the field in approach march, do pfd 45 % 45 % 45 % finally deploying, and marching Cons Gas . 144 143% 144 across the terrain by infiltration until the final assault was latingle on Prod . . 70 69% 70 ed. Plenty of blank ammunition Dodge Bros . . 1314 1314 1314 was discharged which gave cold Du Pont 371 371 371 to the program. The next number was formal guard mounting put on the policy of the program. The next number was formal guard mounting put on by Company I. This was one of the 1881/4 Gillet Raz ... 100 % 100 ½ 100 % tht Harv 264 264 264 Int Nickel 111 981,8 90 56 9214 Fost Cer 63% 63 63% given by the officers of the 169th Infantry and 118th Observation all new81% 81% 81% Squadron on the roof garden of the adio Cor .. 169 1/2 165 1/2 168 3/4 Hotel Mohegan in New London. ears Roc. 116 % 115 ½ 116 % Formal inspection tomorrow morning will bring the encampment to a close. Yesterday was the hot-less day of the encampment. There 67 1/8 was little or no breeze. Chited Fruit .137 137 137 S Rubber . 30 % 30 % 30 % S Steel 139 % 137 % 139 % Wabash pro ... 95 95 95 Westing 92% 91% 92% Willys Over ... 20 1/8 19 % 19 %

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Let-T Golf puzzle on the comic page:

Rockville

Gift to Rockville City Hospital company through its president Mr. Frederick Swindell has given the Rockville City Hospital a piece of High land, three-fourths of an acre, sitpital's property. The trustees of the tirely skipped other sections and hospital deeply appreciate this gift as it will give additional pro- part, but not sufficient to clear the

tection on that side. Band for Rockville Fair The Rockville Fair Association have vot-1 to engage the Weymouth Post, American Legion Band, for Stetson Shoe Band.

urday, for the annual outing for south as Birch street, on the east in Boston and which has worked the children of the County Home. side, where the rain fell hard for a out so successfully that it has at-The Rockville Boys Band have been short time. There was still a heav- tracted the attention of department the parade and concert there will street and points east to Manches- The system is a rather simple be the usual program of sports, a ter Green, but at the lower end of one of merchandising control baseball game, and a program of Main street there were not enough whereby any department using it surprises for the children.

Bad Check Worker In Town street of which Edward H. Dowding pare with the rainfall enjoyed by demand such as notions, kitchenis manager, was visited by a had the people living at the north end. ware, drugs, and toilet articles. check worker on Wednesday. The man purchased articles to the from Rockville and Stafford re- bottles of medicine come into the amount of \$3.25 and gave in pay- ported a heavy rain storm that store and are arranged in the case. ment a check for \$10. Later in the day Mr. Dowding became suspicious and gave the police the car number which was a New York number, asking the police to find

Harry A. Pownall Harry A. Pownall, son of Mrs. Ellen H. Holton, formerly of Manchester Green, died at his home in West Stafford Thursday at 12:30. The funeral will be held Sunday at SEEKING AUTHOR

o'clock from his late home in The Rockville National Bank held a meeting Thursday morning in the banking rooms on Elm Frederick N. Belding was elected vice president, and Edward his novel "Replenishing Jessica, L. Newmarker a director, to fill which was attacked by John S. the vacancies caused by the death Sumner. of Edwin G. Butler.

Notes ed as organist of the Ellington ing on the possibility tha Miss Congregational church. Her resignation was accepted with regret. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Held of Village street left today for an automobile trip thru Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Swartfigner week with relatives in Binghamp James R. Quinn is attending the street is spending two weeks at

GOVERNOR GUEST

AT NIANTIC CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Officers and men both took part. Shirts were discarded for the exercise which was marked by commendable rhythm. No sooner had this been completed, than another number was under way. This was an exhibition drill by the recruit company under Lieutenant George S. Seymour of Company B of Middletown. About 150 men took part, the larges: number of recruits ever to come to

camp with the regiment. The large crowd was much impressed with this demonstration. About two dozen Manchester soldiers were in-Major Joseph Morrison's first battalion marched onto the field and held the undivided attention of the visitors by staking out an

area and going into bivousc "for the night." The pitching of the tiny rapidity with which the regiment made and broke camp. Sham Battles

In the next event, both of the Manchester companies participated, ence C. Scarborough's Second Batof attack against Companies K and M with a platoon of the Howitzer Nolan. The other platoon of the Howitzer was with the attacking to the program. The next number most inspiring demonstrations on the program. It was followed by the final regimental parade in honor of Governor Trumbull. Colone Hunter and his staff were mounted as were the battalien officers.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to an attack and field meet in which soldiers from the airport competed against the Infantrymen. Some Manchester athletes took part. The governor and his staff were guests at dinner shortly afterward. Tonight Governor Trumbull will be the guest of honor at a ball

THREE HEAT DEATHS.

New York, July 20 .- With three more heat deaths and fourteen prostrations reported in the Metropolitan area, New Yorkers mopped their brows today and scanned the skies for signs of the cooling shows ers predicted by the weather bureau. The promised relief failed to materialize yesterday and the mer-cury reached a peak of 87 luce in

VERY RAGGED SHOWER HERE AND HEREABOUTS

Rains Hard at North End, Less The Rockville Manufacturing West Side, Not at All in Spots.

A storm, freakish in nature, uated to the north of the City Hos- visited Manchester last night, enlaid a few drops in still another air after one of the hottest days in Manchester.

the second and third days of the Center had a real rain that made Co. store yesterday laying plans for coming fair. This band is well necessary the closing of windows the installing on Monday in the known to radio listeners as the of houses and a scramble on the toilet goods and drug department Rockville Moose at County Home windows closed. There was a little The system as it will be installed The Rockville Lodge of Moose lightning and thunder ahead of it. | will be a duplicate of the system will journey to Vernon Center Sat- ? The rainfall extended as far Fast installed in the Shepard stores engaged for the afternoon. After ier shower to the east of Cottage store heads throughout the country

> drops to spot the hot roads or side- cannot run out of an, one article. walks. up alongside of the road.

fall that had visited that section. distributed all over town.

(Continued from Page 7.)

After interviewing Miss Caroline Novotny, a friend of the dead girl. Mrs. Charles Scuires has resign- police announced they were work-Drew had entered into a suicide pact with Bodenheim.

Miss Novotny sald Virginia had told her of making a pac. to die of Coroner John J. Phelan, handed with a writer, but did not disclose down here today. The coroner finds his name. When police learned from Furniture Exposition in New York, meet him in his apartment on the plant. The coroner announced that bertson off Cape May, and two roads did not count. day she was last seen, they started if the nitrate had been properly Coast Guardsmen were reported looking for the novelist. When they dampened, as rules of the plant re- missing, according to information company leaves there will be an could not find him, they started quired, the explosion could not have received at Coast Guard headquar- abundant supply of automobiles working on the double suicide clue. occurrred.

HALE'S HAS STOCK **CONTROL SYSTEM**

Being Installed in Toilet Goods and Drug Department-New Idea.

The shower arrived where it did Carl Fast, merchandising counarrive at 8:40 o'rlock and for a cillor and efficiency engineer, of time those living to the north of the New Rochelle was at the J. W. Hale part of motorists to get their car a merchandising control system.

The Atlantic and Pacific store at | On the West Side there was a ever in only standardized merchan-The system cannot be used howthe corner of Union and Ward small shower, but nothing to com- dise for which there is a constant Automobile owners coming in ... The scheme is as follows: a dozen made it necessary for them to pull The sixth bottle from the last has a gum label attached to it. When From Hartford way also came the salesgirl comes down to this automobiles dripping from a down- bottle she tears off the label, places it on a card and sends it to the This Afternoon's Game Called There would be a ball game in the morning after the members The drenching downfall that office. Thus a new supply is or-

came along this forenoon was less dered before the goods are sold fickle in its favors, being normally out and a new supply is always on hand when needed. This applies to all stock coming under this class of goods with the exception of new goods or novelty and fad merchan-It is hoped that with the adop-

such as "I'm sorry we just sold the 2:15. last one" will be entirely done away with in this concern.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH cidentally, according to the finding afternoon. Colville was carrying three trays!

THIRD CONVICT ESCAPES AT SING SING PRISON

Gets Out of Cell While Man is Being Electrocuted-Third In Few Days.

Ossining, N. Y., July 20 .-Guards from Sing Sing prison and police of nearby towns combed this vicinity today for another escaped convict, the third to vanish in less than a week. The latest prisoner reported A. W. O. L. is Harold Phillips, 20, a New Yorker, who for manuslaughter last June 15. It will soon be located.

Phillips vanished last night durjamin Goldstein, who was drowned annual field day. n an \$80,000 life insurance plot. o the end.

He declared he did not know

HARTFORD AND ALBANY IN 2 GAMES TOMORROW

Martineck Back.

and Alban, was postponed at noon afternoon, this time with a real nounced from the offices of the married and single men and when tion of this system the J. W. Hale Hartford club that a doubleheader this was over the start would be Co. will always be ready to serve would be played with Albany at the made for home, reaching the hose its customers and the old excuse Bulkeley Stadium tomorrow afterused so many times in some stores noon. The first game will start at

The Hartford club also announced today that Mike Martineck, former star first baseman of the club, is returning to the team. Bridgeport, Conn., July 20 - Martineck is owned by the Newark Raymond Colville, victim of an ex- Bears and was called to them. He plosion in the Remington arms will join the Hartford club in time transportation to the members to plant here Tuesday, net death ac- to play in the two games tomorrow and from the lake. Some of them

VESSELS COLLIDE

NO. 1'S MEN GOING TO MARLBOROUGH

South Manchester Company Has Been Going to Lake for 25 Years.

Hose &Ladder Company No. 1 started a 15 to 20 year sentence of the South Manchester fire department will hold its regular anis believed he is in hiding some- nual at the Cheney cottage at the where on the prison grounds and Marlborough lake tomorrow afternoon. The first outing ever held by the company was held at this place ing the execution of Joseph Lef- and each year has seen the comkowitz, 30, for the murder of Ben- pany going to Marlborough for the

There have been many changes Lefkowitz protested his innocence in the roads, the method of transportatio and the taking care of food stuff since the company first Goldstein was really to be drowned started going to this place over but supposed that the drowning twenty-five years ago. Transportawas to be faked for the purpose of tion in those days was by horse collecting the insurance. The real and team. In order to be assured murderer, Lefkowitz said, escaped, that there would be a meal ready It is understood he referred to an for the man when they arrived, accomplice who turned state's evi- wagons would be loaded up the dence and got off with a 20-year night before and sent to the lake. The members of the party would start out from the hose house in the early morning and travelling by team would spend a couple of hours on the road driving down through East Glastonbury over anything but good roads to the

Off Because of Rain-Mike who wished to go swimming had taken a dip and then would come the dinner served on the veranda This afternoon's Eastern League overlooking the steep ledge leading baseball game between Hartford to the lake. Another game in the because of the rain. It was an baseball, would be between the house late in the evening.

The coming of the automobile helped some, but when the automobiles first came into use it was not always possible to get a sufficient number to take care of the parties. It was not until about 1913 that the automobiles that could be secured to transport the members took a sight seeing trip by way of East Hampton through Portland and back through Miss Drew': family that Bodenheim of a nitrate substance and he be- Guard patrol boat C-G 113 of the day would not think of riding over. had been helping the girl with her lieves Colville dropped one when Cape May Coast Guard unit today but to those who were on an auwork, and that she had intended to he tried to push open a door in the collided with the steamship Cul- tomobile ride in those days the

G. Eukers, state policeman, had resting and may in this way store been unconscious for sixty-two up vitality enough to fight of hours at noon today. Eukers crash- death. No effort has yet been made ed into an automobile at Glaston- to give him nourishment.

send the supplies out at midnight bury Wednesday night and re tonight to be sure of their arrival ed a concussion of the brain and at the lake in time for the dinner other injuries. He has been in the tomorrow.

Hartford hospital since the acci-

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

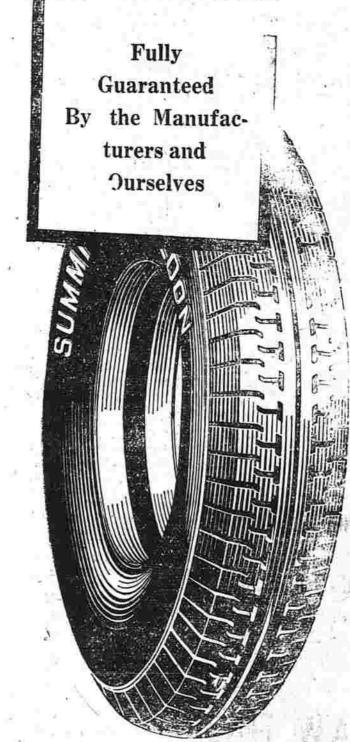
While hospital attendants refused to predict the outcome of the officer's injuries, they believe he is

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Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made miles. necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the ing oiled for 3 miles. State Highway Department as of

July 18th, are as follows:-Route No. 1-Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford-five miles way. under construction; one-way traffic in Waterford where concrete paveised to take route 333 from Old Lyme to Jordan's Village.

Branford - Boston Post road, shoulders being oiled. shoulders Orange-Milford Pike.

being oiled. Route No. 3 .- Waterbury-Middleoury road and Sunnyside Avenue under construction, short detour. Waterbury-Milldale, Southington-Mountain is under construction.

Shoulders not complete. Ridgefield-Danbury road, concrete construction under way. One way traffic with telephone control. Southington-Plainville road is be-

ing oiled for one mile. Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detour around small bridge.

Sharon-Lakeville road is under construction. Short detours. Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford-No. Colony Street. Open to traffic,

shoulders incomplete. Meriden-No. Colony Street is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson read in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn under construction. Detou. posted. Traffic

regulated by flagmen. Columbia. Willimantic-Hartford road is under construction, open to

Britain Underpass, grade crossing elimination. Bituminous construction completed. Railing uncompleted.

Windham-Willimantic road is being oiled.

Milford road, three steam shovels grading in highway and concrete road is being oiled. construction with one-way traffic with telephone control at two

Route No. 8 .- Torrington-Thomaston, Castle bridge is under construction. tion. Traffic should proceed with One-way traffic maintained. caution on account of grade crossing. Short one-way traffic. Route No. 10 .- Haudam road is

under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. One-half mile detour at Higganum, with oneway traffic where pavement is being

Route No. 10 .- Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic.

oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 12 .- Central Village-Bridge over Moosup river is under

construction. No detours. Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction, detour posted and section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.

Killingly-Danielson road is being oiled for one mile. Plainfield-Norwich road is being

oiled for 3 miles. Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction. Traffic over section of this road being regulated ! · telephone.

and Colchester road is being oiled and No. Branford.

road, bridge over Poquetanuck ing and macadam construction un-Coveris under construction. Ap- der way. Short delays probable. proaches to structure are being Route No. 141-Bridge over Lit- delay to traffic.

road shoulders being oiled for 4 steep grade.

Route No. 101-Chaplin-Willimantic road is being oiled for three

Pomfret-Willimantic road is be-Route No. 104-Glastonbury-Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction, open to traffic, one-

Route No. 109 .- Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construcment is being laid; thru raffic ad- tion, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impassable to traffic.

Coventry - Coventry-Mansfield Depot road closed, traffic may go over good state road through So.

Route No. 111-Portland-Cobalt road is under construction, no delay to traffic.

Marlboro-East Hampton road is being oiled for 4 miles. Southington-Meriden road is be

ing oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 113.-Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction. Detour east of Terryville posted. Route No. 114 .- No. Branford

and No. Haven, Middletown, New Haven road. Concrete road is under one mile. construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 120 and 147-Woodbridge-Amity road, concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 121. - Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. One-way traffic in Salis-

Route No. 122. - Newtown-Bridgeport road, concrete construction under way. One-way traffic with

telephone control. Route No. 123 .- Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall. Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finished. Traffic open at all

times. Canton-Collinsville, Negaug road is under construction. Detour established. Traffic should proceed with caution.

Route No. 124.-Danbury-Bethel

Route No. 127,-Kent-Macedonia road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours.

Route No. 128.-Litchfield-Ban-New Milford-Litchfield road, short

sections being oiled. New Milford-Wellsville Ave., is being oiled.

Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to New York state line, macadam completed, railing incomplete. New Milford and Sherman- Weba-

tuck road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 130 - Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is Granby-No. Granby road is being under construction. One-way traffic across temporary bridge.

Woodbury-Bethlehem road is being oiled. Woodbury-Watertown road is be-

ing oiled. Route No. 132 .- Cornwall Hollow road, Cornvall to So. Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times. Short detour around one

bridge. Route No. 133.-Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction, short detour around bridge. Route No. 135-No. Branford-Guilford road is under construction. Impassable due to rain. Traffic Route No. 17 .- Bozrah, Norwich should detour through Branford

Route No. 136 .- New Fairfield-Route No. 32 .- Norwich-Groton Sherman road, steam shovel grad-

graded, motorists warned to drive the River on the Scotland-Canterunder construction, open to traffic. | careful in approaching this bridge, | plied. Franklin, Norwich-Willimantic which is located at the foot of a

Route No. 147 .- Seymour-Blad- one mile. den river bridge is under construction. No delay.

Route No. 150 .- Lyme and East Haddam, Hamburg-No. Plains · Route No. 153 .- Montville, Nor-

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 154.-Washington-Woodbury road, steam shovel grad-

Woodbury-Hotchkissville road is using detour. being oiled for one mile. Route No. 166-Crystal Lake oiled for one mile. road, towns of Rockville and Elling- | Mansfield Center-Warrenville road ton are under /construction. Some- is under construction, open to Canada.

what rough, no detours. Route No. 179 .- Preston, the road from Poquetanuck to Brew- ing on Cherry Hill. sters' Neck is under construction, open to traffic except where bridges oiled for 1-2 mile.

are being constructed. Route No. 180 .- Bethel-Redding construction: Short detour. road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours. Redding-Georgetown road is un-

der construction, no detours. Route No. 305. - Simsbury- posted. Tariffville road is being oiled for Route No. 310 .- Bantam-Morris

Route No. 325 .- Prospect-Cheshire road, short detour over country road around shovel working in

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Route No. 339. - Watertown-Bethlehem road is being oiled for No Route Numbers

Ansonia-North street is under construction. No delay to traffic. Chester-Killingworth road is unroad is under construction. No delay | der construction. No delay to traffic. Bloomfield-Hall's Boulevard is being oiled for 3-4 of a mile. wich and Hadlyme road is being Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton-Deep

River road is under construction for 2 1-2 miles. Easton-Monroe road is under ing at two places. Short delays construction, rains har made subgrade impassable. Local traffic

> Griswold-Glasgo road is traffic.

Middlefield-Durham road, grad-Norwich-City Line road is being Sharon-Millerton road is under

So. Canaan - Huntsville road. Bridge approaches being made. Sterling-Bridge under construction at Sterling Village. Detour

Voluntown-Beach Pond road is

being oiled for one mile. Wolcott, Waterbury - Woodtick road is under construction. No de- road is under construction. No detours. Woodbridge-Racebrook road under construction. No delay to traffic.

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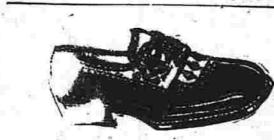
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Two splendid film features will BIG BOSTON BAND AT hold sway at the Stat Theater for tomorrow. They are Tim McCoy in "Riders of the Dark" and Shirley Mason in "The Wife's Relations." As usual, the performance will be continuous from 2:15 until

In "Riders of the Dark," Tim N'c-Coy is called upon to demonstrate son when Perley Stevens and his his ability as a horseman, which he famous symphony restaurant ordoes in a manner that cannot be duplicated. His stalwart riding form fairly sizzles through this rapidly-moving western drama, supplying, in addition to the horsemanship, a series of breath-taking hear this wonderful band that is stunts that will hold the audience spellbound in their seats.

The scenes of the picture are laid in a small cattle town in the early '80's. McCoy is cast '- the role of an energetic young cowpuncher who takes it upon himself to protect the interests of a lone girl, who operates a weekly newspaper in the village. Both are carried through 4 cyclone of thrills and action that is veiled in deep mystery. Dorothy Dwan plays opposite McCoy as the

associate feature, "The Wife's Relations," takes you on the troduces you to a group of characters that are true-to-life. Winsome little Shirley Mason is starred funny side of married life and inin this production, as a pretty elevator girl who wins romance and and Ben Turpin.

Barthelmess in "The Wheel of together the finest dancers of this Chance," will be shown at the State. | state. In this picture the beloved "Dick" plays two separate and distinct

For the last times this evening, at 7:00 and 9:00, the State is presenting "The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's famous story, and Malcolm McGregor in

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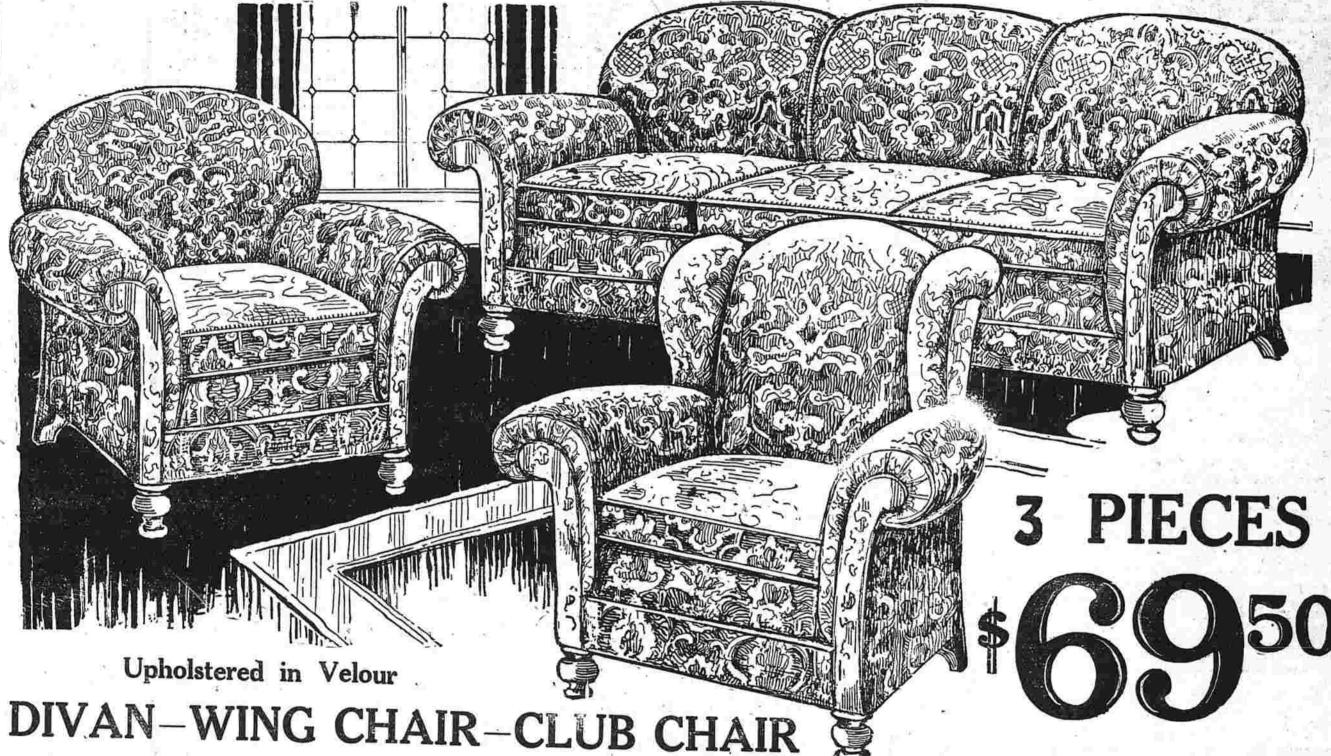
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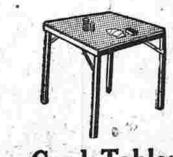


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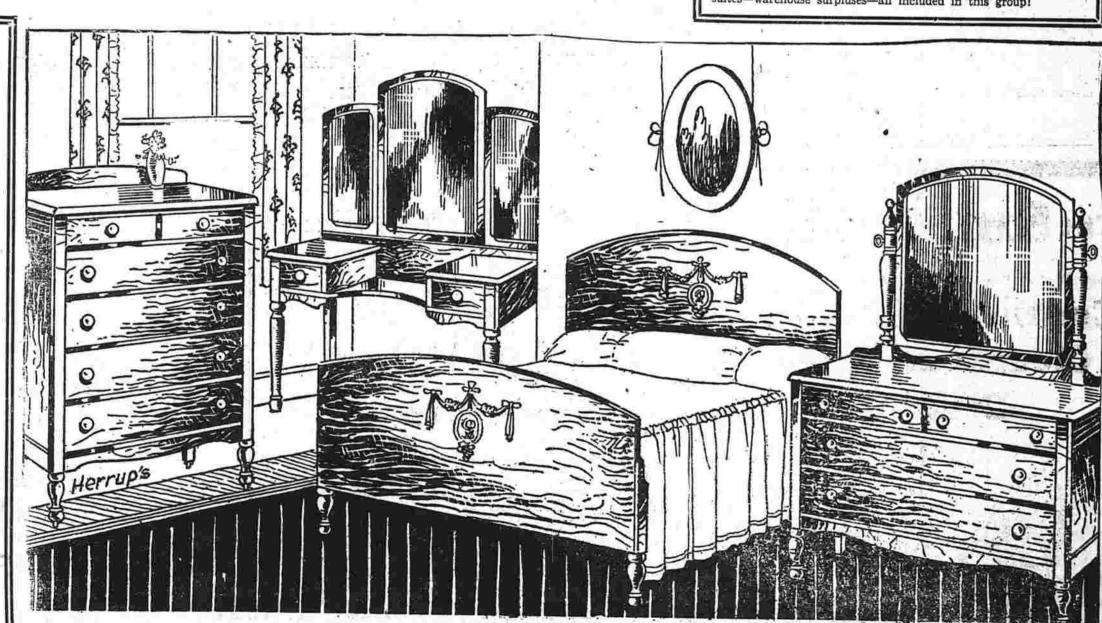
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 20. Goldman's band and greetings from the consul general of Italy, Signor Emmanuel Grazzi, will be featured in a special Italian program through WNYC at 8:30. Half an hour later jazz tunes, old-time songs, modern opertia excerpts, instrumental and vocal specialties and orchestra numbers cal specialties and orchestra numbers to resented during the Wrigiey 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. varied entertaingment ranging from musical review through WJZ and as-sociated stations. "Twelfth Street Rag." a xylophone solo; "Drizzle, Drizzle," by a novelty duo, and "Crazy Rhythm," by the orchestra are all light, merry tunes which ought to amuse King Spear and His Court.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10-Castillian's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Two concert orchestras. 9:30 8:30-Tenor, soprano, contralto 9:00-Creatore's band, soprand 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30-Dinner music. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-Soprano, planist. 9:30-Musical memories 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

5:30-Dinner music. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; stories. 6:35-Planist; concert trio. 7:30-Metropolitan male quartet 9:00 8:00-WOR broadcasts (2 ars.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15 5:15-Maggio's dance music. 7:30 6:30-WGY Players program. 8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 nrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Neapolitan club music. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Paimolive hour. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 7:30 6:30-Ensemble: basehall scores 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00-Vocational bureau prog. 9:30-Roth's orchestra. 10:00-Accordion entertainers. lestra; artists. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Studio concert. 12:30 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 1:30 12:30-Organ recital.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00-Miniature band. 11:00 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Lafontaine band concert,

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a. Ah! Sad Indeed My Heart ...

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Mrs. Eldred

7:45 Ten Years in the Jungles of

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8:30 Colt Park Municipal Dance

9:00 "An Evening in Paris" from

9:30 Connecticut State Fair Pro-

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d. A Dream Bartlett Brannon, 2b

g. Kiss Me Again Herbert Blue, 1b ...

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428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 200 7:00—Roehr's orchestra. 30 7:30—Musical program. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00 9:00—Organist; dance music. 1:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00 6:00—Jesters; baseball scores, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs. 11:00 10:00—Studio recital. 7:45 6:45-Adventure talk; concert. 8:00 7:00-Variety trio. 7:30-Municipal dance music. 8:00-WEAF Paris evening. 7:01—Pipe dreams. 7:30—Lone Star Rangers. 8:00-True stories, drama, 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900: 6:00-Rambler's concert

6:10-Ensemble; dance music. 9:00-Kodak feature hour. 9:30-United Concert orchestra 6:30-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs., :00 9:00—Goldenaire trumpeters. :30 9:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55—Basebail scores. 6:00—Happy *Wonder Bakers. 6:30—The Morley Singers. 7:00—Cities Service concert. 8:00—An Evening in Paris. 5:30-La France orchestra. 9:00-Palmolive hour of music 00 10:00-St. Regis orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

5:30—Gondoliers; baseball. 5:30—Children's program. 6:00—Stardom of Broadway. 6:30-Dixle Circus. 7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist 7:30—Waldorf-Astoria orch. 8:00—Wrigley musical review. 6:00—Baseball; ensemble. 9:00-'Cellist, planist, 9:15-Organ, tenor; or 1:00-Romano's orchestra.

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 ars.)

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American League

Results

St. Louis

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Cochrane, c

Miller, rf

Hauser, 1b 3

Boley, ss 3 Walberg, p 2

Bettencourt, x

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Tschaikowsky Barry time, 1:14.
Thomas Barry time, 1:14.
(Second Game)

Meusel,

and Manion. Home run—Haas.

Combs, cf 3 Koenig, ss 4

Dugan, 3b

Durocher, 2b

Grabowski, c ?

Pennock, p 3

Barrett, xx

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winning pitcher, Pennock; wild pitch, Pennock; umpires, Nallin, McGowan

x-Lyons ran or Berg in 9th. xx-Barrett batted for Thomas

xxx-Cissell ran for Barrett in 9th

Boston

and Dinneen; time, 1:45.

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Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 12:45 11:45—Studio concert.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment.
11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization
11:30 10:30—Studio artists frolic.
389.4—WBBM, 'CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00-Home dance hour. 0:00 9:00-Comedy skils, orchestra. 1:00 10:00-After theater club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive nour. 11:15 10:15—Llouie's German band.

12:15 11:15—Hawaiians; entertainment. 12:30 11:30—Pullman Porters, 12:45 11:45—Drake's dance music, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Showboat, organist, art-ists, Jack and Jean, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, planist. 9:00 8:00—WOR pregrums (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra. 499.7—WFAA. DALLAS—600. 7:00-WEAF orch; quartet. 9:00-Studio entertainment.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 00 0:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 00 10:00—Schubert string quartet. 11:30 10:30-Drama, "Fehind That Cur-12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER-920. 12:00 11:00-Agricultural program. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra; musical albam 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ nrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review, 10:00 9:00—WEAF Unimolive hour. 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640

1:00 12:00-Moore's dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00-I'ackard concert orchestra 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-Merry Romblers prog. 11:00 10:00-Colonial Four quartet. 11:30 10:30-Wheaties quartet. 12:05 11:05-Orchestra, entertainers. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 7:30—Andrew Jackson trio, 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review, 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour, 348,6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 1:00 12:00—A. B. C. writing contest. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; planologues, 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00 8:00—Studio artists program,

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980. 0:00 9:00-Ramblers; concert ensem. 2:00 11:00-Your hour league. 4 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30-Drake University hour. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600 8:45 7:45—Bass; plano recital. 10:00 9:00—Davis dance music. 451.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainers. 1:00 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists 1:00-Troubadours, artists, 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

354.4—RGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Wrigley review. 1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Western artists concert. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 1:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital.

Heving, c 3 0 Jamieson, If 4

At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 3, 4, BROWNS 0, 3 Morgan, 1b 4 Summa, rf Langford, c 5 L. Sewell, c 3

Cleveland 020 000 000 01—3
Cleveland 091 001 000 00—2
Two base hits, Morgan, Heving;
sacrifices, J. Sewell 2, Lind, Morgan,
Summa, L. Sewell, Taitt 2, K. Willams; double plays, Lind to Morgan,
Shaute to L. Sewell to Morgan; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Boston 8; base on balls, off Shaute 2, Morris 2; struck out, by Shaute 4, Morris 3; wild pitch, Shaute; umples, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 2:02.

z-Rothrock ran for Todt in 9th. At Washington:-

155 Baseball Scores.

156 Baseball Scores.

157 Baseball Scores.

158 Baseball Scores.

159 Baseball Scores.

150 Baseball Scores. Galloway, 3b McManus, 1b Gehringer, 2b Fothergill, if Heilmann, rf Woodall, c 1

Walberg 2; struck out, by Gray 3, by Walberg; umpires, Geisel Owens and b. Time's GardenThomas

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Cello Solo—Pale Moon .. Logan

(Second Game)

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St. Louis 001 020 000 00—3

Batterles: Philadelphia — Rommel and Cochrane. St. Louis—Blacholder Washington E. Rice, rf Barnes, cf Goslin, lf West, lf Harris, 2b

Ruel, c Zachary, p p Judge, z 1 Tate, zz

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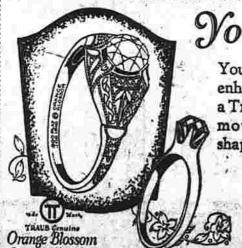
Edwards 3 in 1 1-3, off Beckman 2 in 1 2-3; wild pitch. Edwards; balk. May; winning pitcher, Greenfield; losing pitcher, Jablonowski; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 1:56. 37 3 11 33 11 Cleveland AB R. H PO. A z-Purdy batted for May i 6th. At St. Louis:-CARDS 6, PHILLIES 5 Douthit, cf Holm, 3b High, 2b

Buttomley, 1b 1 Hafey, lf Smith, c Maranville, ss Johnson, p 1 Southern, of ..

Sand, ss 2 Friberg, ss 0 Lerian, c 3 p 1 Willoughby, p 0 McDonald, x 1

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Eastern League New Haven 10, Hartford 9 (1st). Hartford 2, New Haven 1 (2nd). Pittsfield 8, Waterbury 6 (1). Pittsfiela 9. Waterbury 6 (2nd). Springfiela 4, Bridgeport 2. Providence 3, Albany 0.

American League New York 6, Chicago 4. Boston 3, Cleveland 2 (11). Detroit 9, Washington 3 (1st). Washington 7, Detroit 2 (2nd). Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0 (1st). Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (sec-35 3 10 27 9 2 oni 11 inings).

National League Boston 9, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5, New York-Chicago (rain). THE STANDINGS

Eastern League 9 HARTFORD 46 41 Two base hits, Carey, Bissonette, P. Pittsfield 46 41 Waner; three base hit, Bressler; Providence 43 40 stolen bases, Bartell, DeBerry; sacri-Springfield 42 42

stolen bases, Barten, DeBerry; sacrifices, Adams; double plays, Flowers to
Bancroft to Bissonette, Traynor to
Adams to Grantham; left on base,
Brooklyn 8. Pittsburgh 12; base on
balls, off Fussell 3; by McWeeny 3;
umpires, Klen, and McCormick; time, x-Mulligan ran for Hargreaves in New York 65 23 xx-Brickell batted for Fussell in Philadelphia 53 35 St. Louis 47 43 Chicago 41 48 Cleveland 39 50

Washington 37 Boston 35 50 Detroit 35 52 National League St. Louis 56 32 Chicago 52 37 New York 46 34 Cincinnail 50 39 Brooklyn45 40

Philadelphia 21 57 GAMES TODAY

Fittsburgh 41 41

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Eastern League Albany at Hartford. Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at Pittefield (2). New Haven at Bridgeport. American League

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit .. t Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinna". .

New Yor! at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New Haven, Conn.-Bobby Mays, New London, Conn., outpointed Joe Trabon, Kansas City ightweight, 10; Al Conley, New London, won decision over Frankie Ferro, Philadelphia, 10. At Wilmington, Del.-Joe Scal-

faro, New York, knocked out Matty White, Philadelphia bantamweight, 4; Young Joe O'Donnell, Camden, N. J., kayoed Johnny Martiello, Philadelphia, 3; Tony Ross, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Law, Philadelphia, 6; Joe Webb, Roebling, N. J., won from Harry Groves, Washington, D. C., 6. At Newark, N. J .- Bobby Amster, Newark, stopped Frankie Di Giovanni, Jersey City, 4.

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Martin, cf 5

Stevens, ss 4 Danning, c, 2b 2

North, p 8 Warhop, p 8

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Taber, p 0

Lotus, p 0 0 0 0

- 35 10 9 27 11

Hartford AB. R. H. PO.

Kemner, p

Watson, If 3 Schmehl, 3b 5

Post, 1b 4 Elsemann, 1b 0

Bryant, c 5 Comiskey, 3b 5

Van Atta, p 2

Owen, p 0 Woodman, p 1

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x—Levy batted for Van Atta in 7th. xx—Brown ran for Post in 8th.

Two base hits, Roser, Stevens, Comiskey, Scheer, Blakesley, Levy; stolen bases, Martin; sacrifices, Scheer, Slayback, Post, Schmehl, Roser, Danning, Kemner; left on base,

Hartford 13, New Haven 3; base on balls, off Owen 1, Styborski 1, War-

ner 3, Van Atta 2, Owen 1, Woodman

; hits, off North 5 in 0 (none out in

first). Warhop 5 in 6, Zubris 3 in 2-3; Kemner 4 in 1 2-3, Taber 0 in 1-3,

Loftus 0 in 1-3. Van Atta 4 in 4 1-3. Owen 3 in 2 1-3. Styborski 1 in 1-3. Woodman 0 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Warhop; losing pitcher, Owens; umplres, Kuhn and Moran; time, 2:45.

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7:30 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; talks. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 290.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:15 7:15-Sugamore dance music. 9:00 8:00-W.IZ Wrigley review. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:65 11:55-Time; weather; markets 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 5:30—Fort Orange orchestra. 6:30—Drama, "Black Fear." 7:00—Fro-Joy hour with Lealia Joel-Huise, contraito.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01-Dance orch; artists. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:10 8:10-Soprano, vocal duets. 9:30 8:30-Songs, plano-accordion 10:00 U:00—I. B. S. A. program. 11:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 8:30 7:30-Orch., artists (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00—Air college ;songs, 15 9:15-Studio program. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

9:30 8:30-Davis-Cartland program 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 293.3—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30—Studio concerts. 0:00 9:00—Dance program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Mayflower orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:00-WJZ Slumber music

2:00 1:00—Artists program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00—W.IZ Wrigley review. 10:15 9:15—Violinist; Negro spirituals

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BLING THROUGH MANHATTAN: A friend pointed out to me an elderly lady with silver hair and wide blue eyes, walking through . Well on in her eighties, but each effort.

she lives in the present. . . Mrs. Custer enjoys musical comedies, and keeps up on the latest movies. hattan sidewalks appearing with Central Park, for 28 years tender the players of the theater. They of sheep and milker of cows in the slip on old derbles and fancy metropolis. . . . All the pastoral capes and trick cutaway coats and pleasure of the farm, with Broad- do their amusing numbers with

Ho, another hotel going up. . . . The hotel buildings this year repre- observing them, with an eye to sent an outlay of \$28,000,000, I am | their future. told by the American Hotel Association, and increase Manhattan's capacity by 5,800 more rooms. is, perhaps, the only publication . . . Joe Walcott with a broom that competes with the Bible for over his shoulder, going into a general circulation. Millions are West Forty-fifth street theater. The distributed with each new edition. old "Black Cyclone," welterweight New York City has, I am told, janitor now. . . . Joe's adver- There are 1,000 operators and they matism, but at 57 he still can of the most trying jobs is that of Allen, who has written enough cook 3,400,000 phone listings filed with books to fill the Congressional li- her-this representing all the pos- order." brary. . . . "Modern wives, de- sible names and numbers in the spite our humorists, know how to general metropolitan area. today is a better home-maker than type of phone has caused more re- cating any candidatorial favorit- poverty and joy and despair and the lady of the eighties. She's pair difficulties than was ever be- ism. Without any intent of add- dirt and vivid, seething life can

up the street to watch a crowd around a slot machine that didn't work despite considerable punishment by the man who had inserted quarter.

The penny-catching gamins of he New York streets have changed their act. Since the habitat, and quick change belt is Broadway, they have taken to Broadwsy tricks.

During the winter months, idlers standing about the lobbles the sedate thoroughfare of Murray between acts of the plays would Hill. . . . She is Mrs. Elizabeth be entertained by Charlestoning Bacon Custer, widow of the famous brats, whose ragged shoes soaked general killed by the Indians on the up the melting snow. Showers of Little Big Horn river 52 years ago. dimes and quarters would greet

But the summer season sees these shrewd products of the Man-. Frank Hoey, shepherd of make-up and costumes, even as way a couple of blocks away. . . . | the aid of this "scenery." Several theatrical men have been closely

The New York telephone book

champion for eight years, is a more than 1,600,000 telephones. saries now are lumbago and rheu- attend to 150,000 calls daily. One smile widely. . . . Met Ida Bailey the information operator. She has

and is smarter, too. She knows am told. They are more fragile paens in praise of Al Smith- shadow upon the White Housemore about food values." . . . So than old style phones and are be- yet, and all, a walk in Oliver whether or not he achieves it.

FACTS-- ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(153) 1926-27 School Expenditures, \$32,000,000.

Twenty-tour million and a naif dollars was spent during the school year ending in 1927 for public school education in Connecticut. This was at the rate of \$94.90 in current expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance. In addition to the \$24,-503,632 grand total in current expenses, \$7,866,480 was spent for new grounds, buildings and equipment and paid in interest on bonds. This made the grand total of expenditures for the state, \$32,370,113. Twenty years earlier with the average daily attendance 132,177 instead of 258,188 as a year ago, the grand total of expenditure was \$4,963,328, current expenses amounting to \$4,103,732, or \$29.42 per pupil in average daily

More than half of the total current expenses each year goes for salaries of teachers. A year ago this item amounted to \$14,993,627, while twenty years ago it was \$2,588,639. The total instruction cost during 1926-27 which, in addition to teachers' salaries, included \$1,304,051 in salaries and expenses of principals, \$508,520 in salaries and expenses of supervisors, free text books, \$482.394 and miscellaneous, \$1,185,852, was \$18,476,235. Total instruction cost during 1906-7 was \$3,426,-025 including besides the teachers' salaries, \$211,647 for salaries and expenses of supervisors and \$625,739 miscellaneous.

Almost three-quarters of a million dollars was spent a year ago for the transportation of pupils to and from schools. This was many times the \$23,393 spent in this manner during 1906-7. Operation maintenance and repairs of school plants cost \$4,076,063 during 1927-27 and \$654,314 during 1966-7. The capital outlay for 1926-27 amounted to \$6,506,119 and during 1906-7 to \$859,596. During the former school year \$1,360,361 was paid out in interest on bonds.

ing continually reported "out of street is one that will send you cook," says she. "The flapper of The vogue for the new French arousing partisanship, or indi- nations and tongues; out of the

away in a pholosophic mood. Par-Without any intent of intrud- ticularly, when wou bear in mind ing upon political issues, or that, out of this maelstrom of all quicker and has more endurance fore faced by the busy crews, I ing the voice of Oliver street to come one who lives to cast his

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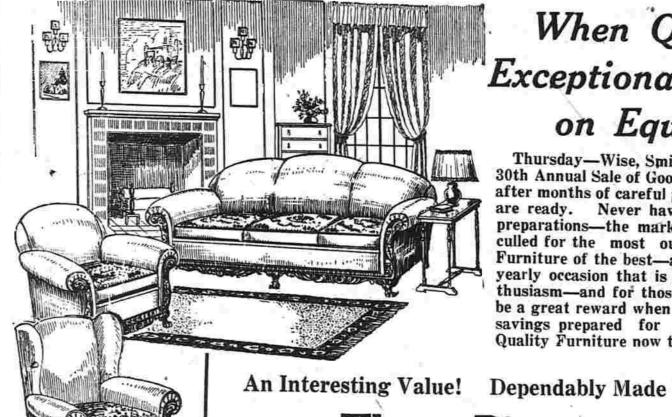
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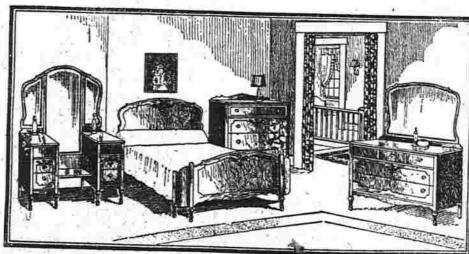
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LEVEL HEADED VOTER

The coming Presidential campaign is not going to be, for the level headed voter, a campaign of personalities, a campaign predicated on religious prejudice, a campaign to be decided on the superior charm of one candidate over another, not even a campaign essentially affected by the itching issue of prohibition. The level headed voter is not going to permit his attention to be distracted, by such minor matters as these, from the very serious business at hand.

signs of a recession from that riot- long before that day arrives. busly excited and exciting era of what is so carelessly termed "pros- his party when that party nomiperity" which was the following nates a professed wet for the Presiwave traveling on the trail of the dency isn't so dry that Congress- well read and thoroughly convers World War. The "flush times," with men, Legislators or anybody else their reckless over-expansion and need fear his whip any more. And alert, but if we wish to obtain the tendency to rush along even if we if the Texas, North Carolina and fullest and best expression of our did not know quite whither we other Southern dry leaders stick to mental faculties, we must possess were going, have been for some their present resolution to work strong, healthy bodies, for the time and still are becoming less and vote for Hoover as a protest ed, can only express itself through loses something of the impetus de- number of those who follow them rived from war-time business and on election day will provide a pret- their most splendid capabilities. speculative adventuring, there is ty exact measure of the political did. They become short or tall, fat likely to be in America, during the strength of Southern dryness. This or thin, and develop biliousness, next few years, extreme need of the is a thing that will be infinitely anemia, high bolod pressure, go it wisest possible leadership through well worth the knowing, to every- and, in fact, everything from falllutely unknown extent.

service or a unit of agricultural but all over the country. staples. Such a thing as the estab-

Neither is a foreign-born attack on weighed and measured. our right to restrict immigration, backed by millions of selfish interests and individuals. Neither is a rival and extension of the frenzy

fabricated discontent of the farm- a wild haymaker and knocked the addition, you may choose one of the United States may be seen beyon into obligion. ers of the United States may be car- star boxer into oblivion.

see such potentialities about him- tions that quite obviously couldn't of work, and one should not be ket. The main object is to produce and who can't fail to see them if be. he opens his eyes-is not likely to Yet Loewenstein did pass out of limited hours. cast his ballot next fall on a deci- that plane cabin door. And he did sion reached because a candidate fall into the sea. And he isn't hid- starchy vegetables that are so prev- over again. As long as you have no does or does not favor beer, be- ing away somewhere as the conse- alent on the market at the present physical irritation which keeps church, or because he does or does His drowned body is sufficiently asparagus, spinach, small string of the word "sleep" or "sleepy" will not wear a brown hat. He is going good evidence of this. to vote, with such a prospect be- This is just another of the many small carrots, small turnips, pump- Question: Mrs. G. W. writes: fore his eyes, for the candidate instances where perfectly elegant bin, lettuce, okra, chayotes, oyster "Will boiling food ten minutes kill cal writers and nearly all the dumb expectations of the calamity howl- canoe and Tyler Too" in office. whom he believes to be best equip- theory gets the K. O. from rough- plant, kale or zucchini. These botulism if it is present? I use the political writers are shaking their ers, but that's not certain. ped to meet any of these heavily and-ready fact. serious problems that may arise with a solution born of world-wide experience and knowledge of great and vital affairs.

bringing those gifts to bear on national and international questions are so great that there would be sider is strongly suggestive of the

are so great that there would be sider is strongly suggestive of the strongly suggestive strongly suggestive of the strongly suggestive strongly sug

any surplus of his wisdom left over kind of talk that, when it emanates after he had applied to the affairs from Big Bill Thompson, the Tribof the United States all the genius une vigorously and righteously conneeded to steer it safely through demns. the next few years.

What the United States needs for a President in 1929 is not a clever politician nor a one-town man but an economist and statesman of extraordinary gifts. And it is going to publican party has been sold out by be hard to keep the level headed its former friends. It is another invoter's ballot away from Hoover.

SOUTHERN BOLT

Carolina of the revolt of Southern Mr. Bryan failed Mr. Kellogg, per-Democrats against the candidacy of sisting, succeeded. Governor Smith is a proceeding on sale in New York City at Schultz's which was to have been expected. although the spirit of the old mi-Naturally it brings no regret to Re- nority may have departed from the publicans and it ought not to too Senate of the United States. If the seriously grieve the Northern Dem- watchdog has gone the country is Client of International News Ser- ocrats, though of course there is in for the consequences of this disa possibility that it may cost them astrous treaty making." their small chance of winning the election; a loss which would prob- in his old age, has succeeded in ably be much smaller than they are harvesting a little harmless glory making themselves believe.

bolt of the militantly anti-Catholic no more than a polite figure in a Democrats-will probably extend, polite dance where everybody kissso far as organization is concerned, es everybody politely on the cheek! to substantially all the Southern states. It should have one estimable value-it should demonstrate conclusively the full strength of the dry element in the South, the section of the country that made the eighteenth amendment possible.

Without the almost unanimous support of the Southern Democrats in Congress and the Southern Legislatures there would have been no federal prohibition. Now, for the first time, the element in the Southern states which influenced their Congressmen and Legislators to Everybody with a grain of sense make the country dry are to stand in his head has been able to ob- up and be counted on election day serve, in the last couple of years, -if they don't dodge that issue

A dry who isn't willing to bolt flush times. And as the country against Smith and wetness, the this physical organism. a period of readjustment of absobcdy, Democrats and Repulicans is in perfect health develops keen

. In Europe they are experiment- If these bolting Democrats down ing with cartels, some of them like- South don't turn tail before elec- your automobile with a dirty windly to be internationalized-vast tion day, and if they can carry marketing syndicates which at any North Carolina for Hoover and with traveling about through life time may attack with terrific force come within a quarter of a million with your senses dulled and cloudthe fields in which American prod- votes of carrying Texas for him, ed by toxins in your body. ucts find their foreign output. Eu- they will have demonstrated that ropean financial leaders, it is not there is a genuine political dry cious foods, while one who is sick remotely possible, may start and power. But if they fail to appre- will probably be nauseated. All perhaps successfully put through ciably affect the result, showing who are healthy are therefore rich a movement for a great interna- that a dry hasn't the courage of his because they are able to bring the tional monetary conference to de- convictions on election day, they monetize gold and adopt an inter- will have destroyed the influence of and in this way they benefit the national currency predicated on their fellows not only in the South world because happiness is conta-

It is greatly to be hoped that the lishment of an all-European cus- fight will go on, Not only in the in- sider a good regime for a successtoms union, aimed at American terest of Hoover, but because it ful life, I am going to give you products, is not an impossibility, will allow the political strength of some instructions which, if careful-Neither is another great waf. an utterly unknown quantity to be ly observed and followed, will un-

Theory is often like a prize- then take a cold shower bath after for speculative gambling on the fighter who, on form, can't be beat- you have become thoroughly warmpart of our people-a thing which en. The boxer who has the edge on ed with the exercises. has brought ruin to more than one his opponent in the matters of age, one or two eggs prepared in any powerful nation. Neither is a situ-condition, agility, skill, brains, manner except by frying, two or ation of the utmost gravity grow- quickness of eye and heft of three pieces of Melba toast which ing out of our relations with other punch can hardly, on form, lose to is prepa. d by cutting white bread nations on this hemisphere. Neither one who is his inferior in every one toasting it in the oven until it is is an unescapable involvment in the of these qualifications. Yet it has a golden brown all the way consequences of affairs in China. | not infrequently happened that the through. This toast should not be Neither is it impossible that the dub fighter has waded in, swung buttered until it is to be eaten. In

ried to an extent where the ade- On theory it was altogether un- ins, peaches, or ripe figs. Use only quate food supply of the nation believable that Captain Alfred the pure, sun-dried, unsulphured may be affected. Neither is it im- Loewenstein had opened the cabin fruits. An average of five prunes or may be affected. Neither is it imDoewenstein had opened the cabin an equal quantity of the other before such problems of unemploy. against the terrific air pressure before such problems of unemploy.

These fruits must be affected. Neither is it imLoewenstein had opened the cabin an equal quantity of the other this child? Should we have the prosperity.

The paper a new electrical device glands lanced?"

Way of preventing consumption in lawyers and other millionaires. Or 40 years have been forced to this child? Should we have the paper a new electrical device glands lanced?"

The new country says the properties of the paper a new electrical device glands lanced?"

The new country says the prosperity.

The new country says the paper a new electrical device glands lanced?" before such problems of unemploy- against the terrific air pressure greatest value. These fruits must to cure sleeplessness. As I have ment as that under which our and walked out to his death in the be prepared and served without been suffering from insomnia for neighbor city of Hartford is labor- English channel. Any number of cream or sugar, except the ripe figs quite a while, I would like to know ing are solved. Neither is it at all experts "proved" that it couldn't cream but no sugar.

On which you may have a little what you think of this and where bercular. These can be cured by Smith. impossible that before those prob- be done. The story of Loewenstein's After eating, it is better to spend Answer: Many experimental malems are solved they become much disappearance, it was indicated, was a few minutes in relaxation or chines have been devised for use trouble, as an added burden is The level headed voter who can stupid frame-up, fabricating condi-it is better to have regular hours paratus is obtainable on the mar-

CONNIPTION There is not in all this world one phobia. Granting that to no nation avocados, make good additions. I ganism are destroyed if the beans the Hoozer campaign keynote and the first Catholic candidate ever. ish about it. It seems to work in single individual whose breadth of in Europe does the Kellogg treaty do not advise the use of sour salad are boiled or steamed long enough. that experience has proved that you | Smith's stand for Volstead Act | Chicago and it might to as well 1862—Congress provided for 2,000 vision, whose knowledge of the amount to a hill of beans, the Trib- dressings since they cause gas with When you open a can of string can't ever trust the Democrats with modification may be recorded in elsewhere. methods of industry and trade on une yet sees it as amounting to a most people. One way, however, beans notice if they have a normal prosperity. the largest scale, whose under-very big hill of beans of a virulent-desired.

use a small amount of olive oil if odor and even if so, re-boil them desired. standing of economic facts and ly poisonous variety, where the theories and whose capacity for United States is concerned. It there- before eating and relax after eat- or a discoloration of the can, they and it may be that on November's

"What Wilsonian Democracy was unable to accomplish," weeps the Tribune, "Coolidge Republicanism is about to do. The cause so well fought for and defended by the Redication that the American State Department cannot be depended on to protect American interests but it Organization in Texas and North is no pleasure to observe that where

"Possibly the Senate can stop it,

And all this because Mr. Kellogg. by persuading almost all of Europe The bolt of the dry Democrats to sign a treaty which binds no--which naturally will include a body to anything and amounts to

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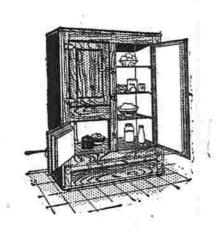
In order to explain to you in a very definite way just what I condoubtedly be helpful.

Upon arising in the morning, it is a good plan to take about ten minutes' time to perform some vigcrous calisthenics. Do these exercises before an open window, and

beans, summer squash, cucumbers, always get results and is a sure egg plant, beet tops, small beets, cure for insomnia. vegetables should be ecoked in cold pack method of canning string heads and saying that this election plain water and seasoned only with beans, but am always a little afraid will be a horse race of which no chance to carry New York and butter and a little sait after being to use them afterwards, even though man can forecast the outcome, cooked and when ready to serve. I boil them twenty minutes." The great Chicago Tribune, like many great men, is ridden by a phobia Granting that to no nation

The great Chicago Tribune, like of these vegetables as a raw salad. Ripe olives and alligator pears, or fear of 'olutism, as these micro-or-announced that prosperity will be since Grover Cleveland and he is friends who wouldn't be squeam-

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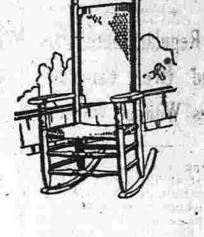
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tripes of yellow, white black and tan. Regular \$33.00 4 only with 1-piece seat an dback. Orange with floral	
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lue, purple and red. Regular \$35.00 with helical springs	
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vith helical springs	\$27.50
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lack, yellow, dark red and gray stripes. Regular \$49.00	\$37.50
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Regular \$29.00	\$21.75
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Questions and Answers Question: Mary W. writes:

I could find it."

not only a frame-up but a rather reading some light literature such in attempting to induce sleep, but thrown on the other lympathics. afraid to overwork within definite a sort of hypnosis, but you can do this just as well yourself by com-For luncheon, one may use one pietely relaxing, and mentally reor more of the succulent non- peating the word "sleep" over and cause he goes to this or that quence of financial involvements. season. The best of these are celery, you awake, the repeated suggestion

for about ten minutes. When there thing of the sort, of course, but a to tell how the issue is going to pay much attention to the cor-It is better to do your exercises is an unpleasant odor or bubbles, great many people think it has work.

have adopted a child who was born Meanwhile, Smith will under- it with money in the bank and farmers.

Continued 'n tomorrow's article, of a consumptive mother. She has take to offset that. He will pa- Smith can have all he wants for neck. Do you think there is any ufacturers, bankers, corporation cratic candidates for the last 30 urban and rural elements. The way of preventing consumption in lawyers and other millionaires. or 40 years have been forced to city blames the country for prohi-

diet, even if they are tubercular.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

many tubercular glands in her rade a choice assortment of man- the campaign. Most other Demo- election as a contest between the Answer: Young children fre- of the finance committee of Genquently beve glandular enlarge- eral Motors. Business may prefer ments which are not necessarily tu- Hoover, but it doesn't distrust

> tioned first only because it has They'll probably get over that, figured in so many election cam- but campaign managers generally border states, for instance, believe paigns before. The trouble wit's have something the matter with racial prejudice will hold them doping this election is that not them. only will all the old deciding factors figure this year, but also a great troop of new ones.

history as the thing which decided Experience hasn't proved any- the election, but it's too early now

going to get carfare. The new cities are hogging the presperity. order of things will help consider- Smith is said to have a metropoli-

Campaign management may also said to beat with the boys out in tell. In the prelimi-ary practice, the tall grass. the Hoover managers have done a The prosperity holler is men- certain amount of fumbling, generally dwarfed by personalities

Smith's managers may even plan to sing and shout him into the White House, realizing that it will vote on nationalistic lines and This, for instance, is the first might be done for Smith where it you have a lot of prejudice to time the middle west has threat- wouldn't work with Hoover. In ened any such revolt against the the campaign of 1840, the Whigs G. O. P. and the first time the had no business to beat the Demo-Solid South has threatened to crats, but they paraded and shoutmake trouble for the Democrats. ed and sang until they got all the Washington, July 20 -This is Common opinion now is that voters parading and shouting and one year when all the smart politi- neither sections will live up to the singing and soon they had "Tippe-There's dangerous swing to

Smith's biggest asset is his "East Side, West Side." Possibly the Democrats will decontiguous states; his biggest velop a few Bill Thompsons to yell And you can't prove anything handicap is his religion. He is about Hoover's' connections with

> It doesn't look as if voters would ruption issue. The Harding ad

tan mind while Hoover's heart is

The campaign finds its issues and prejudices. Democrats in for Smith. Pile that along with the religious issue and the likelihood that the so-called hyphenates figure in.



1868-Ballot first used in America to elect John Wilson as pastor to Salem. Congress opened its third

session at Richmond. medals to be distributed among privates and noncommissioned officers.

Jones tells of a teacher who ask ministration scandals are rather ed her class for a sentence contain

Twilight Teams Unfair To Manchester Fandom

Fans Want Teams to Play All Scheduled Contests

Several Regular Rooters Dis- WEST SIDE TEAMS gusted Over Cancelling Games Without Warning.

According to several regular attendants at all the games in their part of the town in the Community Twilight league these fans stated last evening, in no uncertain tones, that they did not fancy attending ! places where games were called off without notifying the public. "I was more than pleased to

watch the Herald's efforts to bring back an added interest in basebali" said one of the fans to the writer, | P "but I regret to say that the school boy tactics of some of the teams is more than foolish, it is childish." This statement followed the call-

ing off of the majority of the Community Twilight league games last evening. For no apparent reason these games were cancelled when several of the outfits could not scrape enough players together to make a real showing. Fans Want Consideration.

This fan is known personally to the writer to have attended most all of the games, amateur, semi-pro time he ever really got good and any feeling of letting any one group

When asked if he saw The ing night and did not have time to will start at 6:30 o'clock. read it on the evening of the game. He claims that he has taken the Herald's account on its face value but got left Thursday.

This is but one known instance of this kind at present, but it expect to have their individual or- Corenti and Haberen 3 anizations supported. Coming as O'Leary and DeSimone it does on the heels of The Herald's Korvis and Johnson efforts to revive the waning interest Urbanett and Georgetti . . . in the great national pastime it is

Most of the teams put up an awful holler when the fans dropped Pretet and Anderson away from the games and they Vince and Russell21 squawked long and loud over the all the teams cancel the games at the last moment leaving the fan's plans up in the air for an evening's entertainment. This, surely, is no way for the teams to regain their

The writer honestly believes that when the town title series comes up the teams will make some money. then and besides every fan likes to watch a championship struggle of any sort. Another mistake which is believed to hurt the clicking of the turnstiles is allowing the Manchester Green team to take part in the second round of the schedule.

Had the Green been forced to stay on the sidelines until the rest of the circuit finished the last round interest in the games following to select a winner might have paid a nice profit. The Green team is a good one at any time and the officials of that club are not allowing anyone to put anything over hem at any time.

It seems, right now, that the logical thing for the league officials to do is to make each and every team in the circuit have a team ready to play on the nights sched-Another thing necessary seems to be the selection of players and the final lineup in the official files before the time for the title series rolls around. These two items, it is believed, ought to produce some fast baseball with the rivalry manifest right now.

ANOTHER KIDDIE A JUMPING STAR

Jimmie King, 10, Sets Grammar School Record for Town.

Dodger Dowd, Francis Mahoney of West Side playgrounds has set new mark for junior boys to shoot at. He started in this sport about two weeks ago and has shown real ability to master the rudiments of the game by a truly remarkable showing. Boosting his mark of two weeks from 13 feet ten inches to 14 feet 10 is some Another youngster, Jimmy King,

also of the West Side and only ten years of age jumped into the limelight with a mark of 12 feet 11 inches in his first trials. Dowd is much pleased with the showing made by these two boys and is giving them special attention when the lads are jumping.

The marks of the boys for the trials held Thursday moring: Feet. Ins. Solomonson 2 34

"List on solice route

READY FOR GAMES

Horseshoe Pitchers of West Side All Ready for Tournament Play Monday.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE Jim Fallon and Jim Schaub. Jim Thompson and Punk Lam-

Bill Brennan and Bert Mosely. Bill Leggett and Mose Taggert. Harry McCormick and Bill Mc-

The schedule will be announced

Next Monday evening the West with ten two-man te.ms taking good ale." part. Practically the best players in the town have entered this event set rules in regard to diet while in Steugeon, ss .. 4 0 1 1 1 3 and a real struggle is looked for training. He told me that the only Sullivan, rf ...3 1 1 0 0 0 Every member of the ten teams has played under tournament rules believe in eating foods that he does and professional contests held in before and each one knows the not like, regardless of the fact that Total28 8 6 21 8 the town for the past six or seven other's weakness. Dodger has plan-

gain an advantage. The court has been put in excel-Herald's program of the games for lent shape for the coming tourna- best agree; with him. evening he did admit that he al- ment and everything will be in ways read the article the preced- readiness for the first games which

> HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT (East Side)

Edwards and Antonio . .

Results of Last Night's Games Rorse and Bieber23 Corenti and Baberon Urbanett and Georgetti21 O'Leary and Desimone13 the road is given over to running, Edwards an dTomlinson21

A large crowd watched the horse | time. shoe pitching games at the East Side playgrounds and everyone of a team that can cust the leading pair, Vince and Russell from first place. All of the games were close

In - the manufacture of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, cooper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, platinum, zinc

HEENEY METHOD OF TRAINING, A STRANGE ONE Metcalf's Hitting Features

Eats What He Likes and Drinks Beer and Ale Instead of Milk.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Artie Mc-Govern, famous physical culturist and trainer of Babe Ruth, Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, describes in the following article the training methods of Tom Heeney, now preparing for his coming heavyweight championship fight with Gene Tunney for the world's title, and contrasts them with the methods of the champion, which he recently pictured through International News Service.

By ARTIE McGOVERN Fair Haven, N. J., July 20 .- If Tom Heeney defeats Gene Tunney Total32 9 8 24 9 9 in the contest for the heavyweight championship next Thursday, dietetic experts will have to take W. Smith, 3b ... 3 2 Side Senior Men's horseshoe pitch- rest and makes his feast, with a C. Smith, p ... 4 0 0 3 a back seat! Heeney "sets up his Hicking, 2b .. 3 1 0 2 1 1 ing tournament will get underway orust of brown bread and a pot of Johnson, cf. . . 4 1 3 0

I asked Heeney if he followed any Raguskus, c .. 2 1 0 8 rules he follows are common sense Brown, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 ideas. Heeney says that he does not Heres, if 0 1 0 0 0 claims that from his long experi-

> fighter, Heeney was an all-around wild pitches Mahoney, Smith; umathlete and engaged in varied pire Werner. sports, many of which required more strenuous training than boxing. Although he may not be as cal condition. His mental attitude well read as the champion, he certainly knows his encyclopedia of regularly for the past year and bephysical training. Two Meals a Day

challenger has only two meals a day and at the training His training day begins at

o'clock each morning. This early some of the old English songs. rising is contrary to American methods of training. Road work for Heeney is as

jumping, pushing his partners value. Koris and Johnson14 around and having a general good the spectators is eagerly awaiting half hour until his body becomes meals consist of meat and vegeta-

ter a thirty-minute massage he He says that this fruit is easy for dresses and is ready for his break- him to digest and provides the neand hard fought all the way. A fast at 7:30. At two o'clock he cessary bulk material. red hot struggle is expected when sleeps an hour before his afternoon Rorse and Bieber meet the winners session which begins at 3:30 and Gene's experience the night before next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. includes two rounds of shadow the Tom Gibbons fight, when three boxing, two rounds of bag punch- glasses of iced tea kept him awake ing aand four rounds of boxing all night. Heeney replied jokingly with his two sparring partners.

His Right Idea To many experts, it appears that sleeping and would have felt as Heeney is not doing enough train- any athlete should feel before going. Personally, I think he has the ing into the prize ring.

SPARROWS TRIM ROBINS, 9 TO 8

for Winners.

The Sparrows outflew the Robins gathering three hits in four trips to! SPARROWS

Prentice, cf ...1 0 0 0 Metcalf, c4 2 3 8 A. Brimley, 1b 5 2 2 8 Mahoney, p ...3 2 1 0 O'Leary, 3b ...4 0 0 2 Plitt, cf4 0 2 0 Edwards, 2b ..3 0 0 0 Solomonson, rf 1 0 0 0 Georgetti, lf ..2 2 0 0 0 Vennart, ss ...3 1 0 3 2 0 F. Brimley, rf .2 0 0 0 0 0

Cotton, 1b 3 1

Three base hits Steugeon; Stolen ence in training for athletics during bases bases Metcalf, Sullivan, Hickthe past 15 years, he knows what ing; first base or balls Mahoney 11; Smith 5; struck out Mahoney Prior to his becoming a prize 8; Smith 6; passed balls Raguskus;

> cause of this fact, his fighting blade is keen and sharp.

Dinner, Heeney's second meal of

the English vernacular for heer and much play as work. He seems to ale, which the challenger claims is enjoy pranks at the expense of his both a medicine and tonic. It trainers and the hour he spends on makes him sleep "like a top," keeps

In comparison to Tunney's training diet, it is most interesting to He returns to the camp in a note that Heeney never drinks good prespiration and rests for a milk, he never eats cereals, his cool, before taking his shower. Af- bles with ripe bananas for desert.

"if he had taken three glasses of

Tunney Worrying How To Get Out Of His Training Camp For Fight

By DAV'3 J. WALSH

New York, July 20 .- It strikes me, as the fellow said while trying to smell the electric fan, that among and nosed out a great victory yes- the several mistakes of Brother Rickard says he won't let him, even

station, without losing the edge of 'good mans stomach upon arrival. by train the next day. his form, en route. May Fly Out

Tunney frankly was in a jam short distance, for the first Demp- spend a night in a hotel along the day, in order to become acclimatthis morning as he considered ways sey fight and arrived with an up- route. He could stop over in Al- ed, for New York is thousands of and means of getting here from an set stomach, according to his own bany the night before the fight, af- feet lower than Speculator in altiinaccessible spot like Speculator, account of the incident. Rickard, of ter driving that far by motor, and tude and about 20 degrees higher 35 miles from the nearest railroad course, isn't worrying about the then come on the rest of the way in temperature.

He had intended to fly to liew might be almost none a. all.

terday afternoon at the West Side Tunney in connection with this if he, Rickard, has to go to court thing, Tunney will be faced with Heeney matter of Next Thursday for an injunction against the un- two courses of action and neither above all things. Such a man, about Metcalf hit well for the winners night, the first has proved easily dertaking. Brother Tunney proba- of them is exactly ideal. If ne the foremost and worst. He bly doesn't realize it, but George comes by train the day before the dollar asset, naturally is keyed up. the plate. For the losers Johnson shouldn't have selected Speculator, is doing him a favor. An airplane fight, he must motor 35 miles to mentally and morally, and perforce came through in splendid style. N. Y., as a training camp; he flight of some 465 miles is not the the nearest railroad station at is easily affected by even slight disshould have gone to Coney Island way to establish a boxer's tranquil- Fonda and then spend an uncom- comforts. and lost himself in the mirror ity on the day of a contest and fortable night on the train. If he

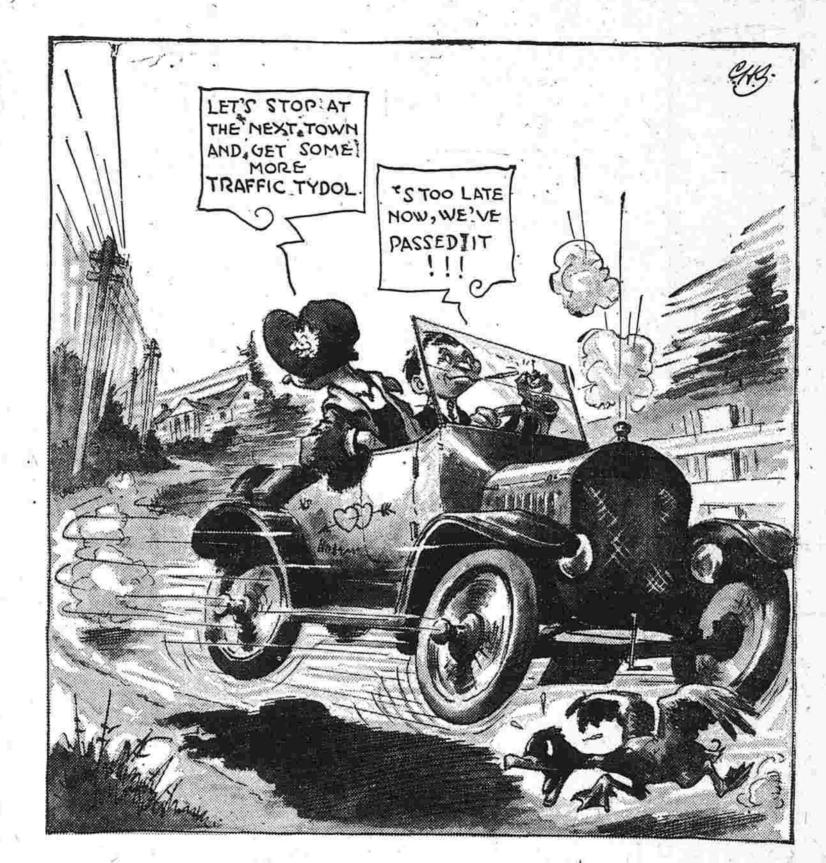
to Philadelphia, a comparatively hour drive, unless he wishes to call for him to arrive here on Mon-

What worries him is the arrival it-This is the most feasible plan he self, meaning that he fears there could adopt, if he must stick with

Speculator until the last possible Two Courses If he whistles for the law on this moment. But it is far from ideal for a man who wants rest and quiet

maze, thus making a real contest out of his attempt to reach New He flew down from Stroudsburg to mobile, he faces a fatiguing tensider for the moment. This would be a real contest to making a real contest out of his attempt to reach New He flew down from Stroudsburg to mobile, he faces a fatiguing tension of the moment. This would be reall for him to arrive here on Mon-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. They spend an ideal honeymoon and the only shadow on the young bride's happiness is the persistent annoyance of Lila after they return.

Too much hospitality in the new home upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertie Lou and so she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York with TOM

Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. This seems to antagonize MOLLY FRASER, who urges Bertie Lou to buy more than she can afford. Feeling under social obligation to the Frasers and having won some money from Tom at poker. Rod recklessly invites the crowd to a night club. Lila arrived to visit Molly, who includes her in the party and seems to enjoy Bertie Lou's discomfiture.

The affair cost Rod more than \$100 and he had to borrow from Tom as he had only taken \$70 with him.

Bertie Lou upbraids Rod for the extravagance and they quarrel for the first time, Strained relations continue until they receive money from home for their old furniture. Bertie-Lou is so busy furnishing her new apartment athat she is surprised when Motly phones announcing Lila's engagement to MR. LOREE. Lila asks Bertie Lou to go shopping with her to buy the trousseau and begs her to forget the unpleasant things she had done to her and be friends.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII "But I have a fur coat." Bertie Lon replied. "Oh yes, that old muskrat thing."

Molly conceded. "If you call it "It was the nicest looking coat in Wayville." Lila put in.

get a mink, didn't he?" Corner," she said directly to Bertie she would need another sooner or

"It was the sensible thing to let

"Aren't you going home first?" parents. "I'd like to be married there,"

Lila replied, "but Cyrus has a hor- mind. ror of small towns. Can you imagine him shopping at the Arlington? He wants me to send for Dad - and

She didn't say whether she intended to do so.

"It's a shame you can't be married in Wayville," Molly regretted. "They'd never get over talking about it." Unconsciously she expressed Lila's own thought.

she remarked a little later. "I state of affairs would certainly apthink you can get most of your pear narrow. things here, Lila, and if you like

parade of dresses and exquisite diplomacy. She discovered so "garments intime," as Madam La- many things t be careful about. more called the shimmering silken underthings shown to Lila, that made her ache to possess them. Dozens of sets. Filmy, lacy, deit

more kept the shop open late to accommodate her. Bertie Lou for-

said to her finally, glancing at her Rod must be home now!

"I'll have to go," she told Molly, wiped it clean. with a little, worried smile. 'Why? You aren't doing your

own cooking, are you?" "Of course, I am," Bertie Lou responded instantly. Molly always when Rod married another girl, she You must know what card to lead said such absurd things. Just as if told herself. And perhaps Lila had and what card to play after your she didn't know how much money some affection for Cyrus Loree. opponent leads; you must know

"Well, you're a fool to do it," Molly answered evenly. "There are duct had been. aren't any more expensive than er, Bertie Lou knew. Just a little and suggested plays are included preparing food at home. Time's too touch of it made a person more hu- in this series. To teach them all by

big place. So many accidents. When tormenting anyone. he's late I'm simply distracted." sured her complacently. "Sorry you rich man would have on the people accomplish a result. If you are to have to leave us. Tell you what, in Wayville. No need for her to do derive the maximum pleasure out Telephone Rod and ask him to anything now to keep them from come over to our place. Tom will laughing at her. Yes, there was suf-

is coming. We'll make a party of meant the things she had said at the maneuver, the keener will be it. Go somewhere afterwards." "I couldn't." Bertie Lou refused. 'Not in this dress." She couldn't think of a better excuse offhand. too many evening dresses. A few the Arabesque they had not gone

times in a night club does for one out at night, except for a walk and bras in their black-white stripes. bill lament that England's prettiof them. I'm sure Madam Lamore once to the movies. The prospect They are of toweling or other washwill have something for you," Mol- of a lively evening was strongly ap- able materials, with rough soles. ly insisted. "Madam, have you any- pealing. thing you think would look nice on Mrs. Byer?"

Madam had. "Show it to her. I'll ing an expensive gown. She was telephone to Rod myself," Molly about to suggest rushing home to carried out in a white pleated skirt, added to Bertie Lou.



When Rod arrived at the Frasers' Bertie Lou was in Lila's room.

Molly snorted. "You can say so," buying a second new evening gown | duced in price that might please she answered. "Cyrus told you to than of flying. But there is an in- Mrs. Bryer. fluence in example that is hard to It did, and Bertie Lou pretended "Anything I want," Lila agreed resist when it is in line with one's great delight in having obtained a serenely. "And he insisted upon inclination. And Lila had bought bargain. She even succeeded in my having a real wedding gown. so many things that the cost of one making Molly feel a little envious, my having a real wedding gown.
We're going to be married at to Bertie Lou. And it was true that no love for a bargain?

The Little Church Around the to Bertie Lou. And it was true that no love for a bargain? Lou. "Then we're going on a trip later. Why not have it when she promised her on the way home.

needed it? The thought brought her to a Cyrus pay for my things now so realization of the change in her. I won't have to do any shopping Just when she had lost her resolve after we're married. He knows I not to be drawn into Lila's comcouldn't buy the sort of clothes his pany she did not know. But she Her new dress was spread out on realized that she had lost it. Some- the bed and she was about ready how the apprehension that Lila was Bertie Lou asked, thinking of her merely seeking her friendship in order to bring herself in contact

> Lila had overheard the conversation between Molly and Bertie Lou. party," she put in; "come on, Ber- thought to it. But Bertie Lou tie Lou, be a good sport and join might have had a few thoughts us. Don't keep on hating me. It's very different from those that posbad luck for a bale."

with Rod had disappeared from her

seemed no longer any good reason smile so strangely under the warm for prolonging her strained rela- shower. 'Well, here's Madam Lamore's," tionship with Lila. To continue this

And what would Rod think of they'll send out for matching shoes her if Molly mentioned it to him? and bags and those things. It will Molly would probably do that if she offended her. Somewhere in Poor Bertie Lou! She loved Bertie Lou's make-up there "ust beautiful clothes, And she saw a have been an exceptional talent for

There were other reasons why she found it possible to forgive Lila. One was her possession of Lila bought them by the dozen, the truth relating to Rod's real feeling toward Lila. Secondly. cate bits of daintiness. Molly Molly was potentially capable of jought a few, too. Bertie Lou causing her considerable annoycouldn't. But she did need a coat. ance. And, most important. Lila

. . call her a bad sport, too. Above all that, however, Bertie self is. "How can my partner and I got to think of time. For love of Lou was young. She loved color, win the greatest possible number beauty does extend to the appre- movement, beauty, even noise and ciation of levely garments. Bertie a crowd when it was gay and care-Lou had worn nice things for years. free. Her love for excitement was But never had she seen such an far from sated. An invitation to Neither genius nor a magician's orgy of buying as Lila indulged in. have a good time was a clarion call skill is required. What you must to her. But the principal reason, know is how to manipulate your "I'm afraid we won't have time the determining on, represented cards to your best advantage-you Fanny! to look at coats for you," Molly the strongest trait of her own must understand the mechanics of character. Bertie Lou could for the game. This knowledge can be wristwatch. Bertie Lou looked at give. And when she forgave she gained by any person who devotes her own timepiece. Great heavens. forgot, which was much rarer in- a little time to the study of bridge

Facin, this sudden change in her

her see how reprehensible her conlots of nice little restaurants that Love had a great softening powluable to waste in the kitchen." man, And with a life of luxury and rote is not the function of the fol-"But Rod will be worried," Ber- pleasure before her Lila surely lowing chapters. The author's aim

There was also to be considered "You'll get over that," Molly as the effect that Lila's marriage to a sufficient to know merely how to be home now, I xpect. And Cyrus ficient reason to believe that Lilt your desire to know the logic of England, sponsoring the bill, de-

Molly's. Bertie Lou wiped the slate. She was genuinely pleased when Molly came back to say Rod would "Get one, then. You can't have be over soon. Since the party at

But, having gone so far, Bertie Lou refused to be coerced into buychange when Madam Lamore re- smart red jacket with blue scarf, where they could decently com-Of her own accord Bertie Lou nembered that she had a much- blue sports shoes and blue and red mercialize their beauty in an Eng- at the neck and waist with bows would no more have thought of copied original model greatly re- hat.

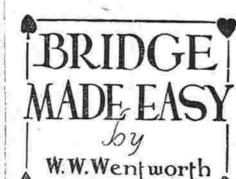
"Thanks, but I'll wear this and check it," Bertie Lou declined. "Did you tell Rod to dress?" Molly

said she had. When Rod arrived at the Fraser's Bertie Lou was in Lila's room. to slip into it.

Utterly without a thought

connecting bath in her bare skin to put on her underwear in the bedroom so Lila could have the bath. Lila, too, was unclothed. And "Cyrus owes you and Rod a neither girl gave a moment's

(To Be Continued)



LOGIO VERSUS LUCK As the bidding ends and the conwhich you naturally ask of yourof tricks with the cards we hold?

There is nothing mysterious about the playing of your hand.

deed. When she wiped a slate she methods and watches others play fundamental principles governing may be interested, if they have ly what the aviation business is feeling toward Lila, realizing it, the playing of the cards. These she accepted her invitation. It was principles you must master if you easy to understand how Lila felt want to be an average winner That could have changed her, made when to take a trick and when to lishing firm of Doubleday, Doran all, and if your house reflects the sacrifice one so that you may capture more tricks later.

Many conventions, rules tables tie Lou said. "New York's such a would not need to amuse herself by is rather to develop a rational un- course. derstanding of the "working tools" of the game. In bridge it is not of playing, demand the reason for your interest in improving your game and playing better bridge.

STRIPED SHOES

New bathing shoes look like ze-

TRICOLOR'S IMPORTANCE

If you are having as warm a tractive to him. summer as we are, the seashore I am sure Allen loves you demust be a godsend to you. I am very glad I made up a cause to worry about your friend

your new clothes right at this finds himself in the advantage. time, but I think you may over- I wish, instead of driving Alan estimate their importance to you, to other women, through your for you have never had to depend foolish firtations, you would just upon French frocks to assert your face the situation, and realize

rarely win battles over men with Under your surface sophisticaclothes, for the simple reason that tion and your rather hard and most men pay so little attention glittering exterior, I know you for

You remember how Jane Martin dear, sweet girl, who loves her used to be such a trial to you girls husband, and who wants to hold because with the poorest clothes him, though she wouldn't admit

was well dressed. While I never like to have you I don't trust his type. uncomfortable, even for disciplin- Forgive me for being so frank, ary measures, I think it may not Marye, but I feel you need guidbe bad for you to see just how ing. attractive your husband is to All my love, other women, and possibly to re-

lalize that other women may be at-

votedly, and that you have no real few cool voile dresses this spring, Helen or the rest of them, but as when I had the energy to sew, so you say, you have played fast and that now I can at least look com- loose with him since your marfortable, no matter how the mer- riage, and it wouldn't be at all contrary to : uman nature for him You too, were lucky to have all to retaliate a little, now that he

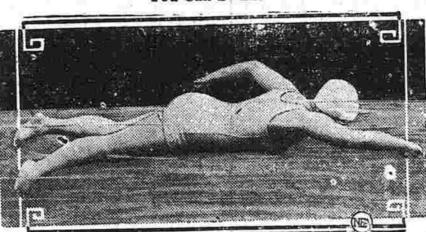
that you will never get anywhere, It is my theory that women except apart, by such measures. exactly what you are - a very

of any of you, she could always it, and would rather die than rewalk off with any man she want- sort to purely "feminine" tactics. ed. While the rest of you were Do be a sensible girl, Marye, trying to look smart, she was al- and don't jeopardize what you ways content to look feminine, really prize, and what you should and pinned her faith to lace col- value, for a high-handed gesture. lars and bows. You could never The more you write about Mr. find a man who didn't think she Shelton, the more he worries me, and the more I disapprove of him.

MOM.

BREATHE RIGHT

You Must Breathe With Regularity and Ease, Before You Can Swim.



Bernice Zitenfied exhales under water as she drives the right arm

The third movement of the crawl stroke is like the first, only dif-

For when you drive forward with lowing water. the first arm, you breathe as you | Do not try to hold the head out

As you exhale, drive the right arm down into the water, as you hand outward, that your left is as immodesty she had run out of the did the left. Keep it slightly curved, far behind you as it is in front. so it will not feel any strain. Re- Sometimes, when you forget this, member that taut muscles always you really fail to push as much walaxed, whenever possible. Drive this arm forward, close the

Bertie Lou was lost. There really had known what caused Lila to For this is the part of the stroke, a strong, steady swimmer. As them, the more the body will shoot feet rhythm.

THE ZITENFIELD TWINS | beat that your arms and legs ke up, you cannot last in the water. Exhale through the nose, keeping the mouth shut. Relax, so you can breathe easily without swal-

do it. When you complete the of the water as that gives you the stroke by driving the opposite, or wrong position. Learn to exhale right arm forward, you exhale in under water and you will find that it is just as easy as outside. Be sure as you drive that right

early. Try t keep the body reter with that hard as you might thereby slowing yourself. And through this last part of fingers lightly, cupping them ever the crawl stroke, remember your so slightly so you can scoop the kicking. It must never speed up or

sessed her at the moment if she water 1 drive the body forward. slow down, if you want to become as we said before, that tells the matter of fact, your feet by their tale. The more that hand and arm pendulum regularity, can be, when can displace the water ahead of properly trained, the guide to per-Remember, six kicks of the feet

Your breathing has much to do up and down, with knees straight, with your ease in the water. If to every full stroke of three moyou gasp, instead of breathing reg- tions, out with the left, both arms

ularly, with the same clocklike at sides, out with the right,

Lila selected five. Madam La- would hink she really was jealous tract is declared, the first question Nicky Arnstein, was sent to Leav- any number of them who, pretty Bond stealing didn't bother Fan- that. ny. It was her Nicky's attentions to "other women" that made her stop singing the song, even though she was handsomely paid for her Good luck this time, warble.

> the Bread Loaf Inn, Middlebury, Vermont, on Aug. 21. John Farrar, associate editor in the pubng field. A good chance to touch

BARMAIDS GOING The apple-checked, plump and pleasing barmaid of England's song and story is to be no more if

a bill now being drafted in Parliament is passed. The Church of plores the 26,000 women and girls employed as barmaids in England, and would restrict women's em-ployment in pubs to wives and daughters and other female rela- too. tives of the pub owners. The clergymen who are sponsoring the est girls are employed as bar

than bar-maiding. If the gentlemen of the cloth Red, white and blue is effectively would be a bit more explicit and tell these 26,000 pretty girls just

maids, for obvious reasons, and

who made the situation, they might get nearer whole country weep when she solution. Aviation flights, movies, sang with throaty pathos "My stage, and demonstrating cannot Man" about the time her husband, absorb the pretty girl crop, and enworth for stealing bonds, and or not, would gladly do more menwho has since divorced him, is ial jobs which do not require about to marry another man. beauty, find it difficult even to do

FLYING GRANDMOM And now one of those "flying grandmothers" thinks she will start a trans-Atlantic hop for her 78th birthday celebration. But Lena Ledbetter of Tulsa, Okla., the grandmother in question, will learn that the wrinkles and cour-Some of the many dozens of age of age have not the page one writing aspirants who write me to art possibilities of sheer pretty As in bidding there are certain ask for "how to break in" rules, faces, and since page one is exactthe price, in the Bread Loaf Con- aiming at with these flights, ference of Creative Writing which they'll go right on choosing the opens its third annual session at pretty faces to ride their planes.

If you're really in the swim at & Co., directs the conference. Lec- good taste of its inhabitants, you tures are given by people whose will choose a color scheme becomnames are outstanding in the writ- ing to your maid or maids. A certain" woman of wealth recently the hem of the garments of your had her home entirely "done over" great, even if you don't sell a best- and encased her maid in costume seller right after the two weeks' to match. Learning that the house color scheme was not becoming to the girl, she had the house redecorated in another color that was becoming to the maid's coloring.

CHIFFON FLOUNCE

A long cape of black chiffon velvet has an eight-inch circular flounce around its lower edge of black chiffon. Its collar is chiffon,

POINTED CAPE

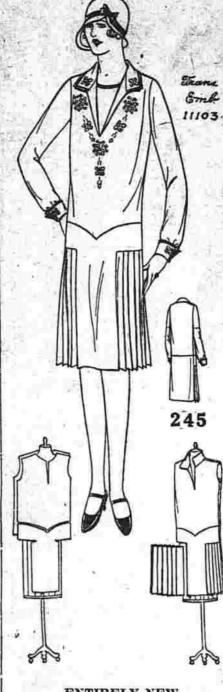
A yellow flowered chifion evening gown has a cape back that points urge a better use of their charms below the waistline. The circular skirt points similarly, to the floor.

RING BOWS

A black faille suit has its coat tie land with an acute unemployment that knot through white bone rings.

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ONE-SIDEDNESS

New skirts affect irregular hemlines, with emphasis on one side. A tailleur has its fullness concentrated in a pleated left-hip godet that is much longer than the rest of the

REAR CHICO A medium-sized natural colored

ballibuntl hat has wider back brim accented by a group of autumn colored flowers. FLOWERED STRAP

Mid-summe chiffon and lace evening gowns may have one shoulder strap a garland of colorful flowers and the other a strap of self ma-



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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

FOOT-MOUTH DISEASE MENACE TO ANIMALS. mal.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American from the virus remaining as a re-Medical Association and of Hygeia, sult of the previous infection. the Health Magazine.

mouth disease, a condition so se- supervision before they are rerious that practically every civi- stocked after a visitation by foot lized nation in the world has ap- and mouth disease. pointed a commission to investi- The most serious stage for transgate the matter to determine meth- mission of the infection with this

animals have been destroyed in an animals are first infected, the dieffort to eliminate outbreaks of sease spreads among them rapidly. this condition.

the Bureau of Animal Industry, as tious stage. well as of various universities, to study the condition as it affects the

Disinfection. likely to spread this contagion in fected through contact with the dithe early stages of the disease, sease that the condition can be The animals with the cloven foot | eradicated.

are most susceptible. for one or two months, and even has been practiced with hesitation.

longer, after the death of the ani-

Frequently, therefore, when farms are restocked, the new animals will be promptly infected

Hence it is of the greatest importance that barns, stables, pens One of the most serious diseases and fields in general be thoroughly menacing animals is foot and disinfected under official veterinary

disease, as with many human dis-Indeed, hundreds of thousands of seases, is the acute stage. When However, it frequently takes The United States Department from one to several weeks before of Agriculture appointed a com- all of the animals in a herd have, mission, including representatives contracted the disease and have of the Rockefeller Institute and of passed through the highly infec-

Prompt Slaughter. During this period every animal European countries, and to find in the herd becomes a source of means of controlling it in this danger. It is for this reason that authorities are agreed that it is only by prompt slaughter of every Animals are apparently most animal that may possibly be in-

Heretofore in the United States The danger of spread is averted where this method has been folby prompt slaughter and disposal lowed, this disease has not been of bodies of animals that have prevalent at all in comparison to the disease. How- its occurrence in continental Enever, the virus may remain alive ropean countries where slaughter

One-Minute Are You Interviews Ready

CULTURE! "America's foster-children should order to make a contribution to the

American, Mrs. Johannes Hoving, founder of the Swedish Children's Chorus and Orchestra, said. Mrs. Hoving believed it so heart-

ily, in fact, that she has founded 28 Swedish clubs throughout America that study and produce Swedish folk songs and dances. "By preserving the Swedish tradition, wearing Swedish costumes, and manners, at times, the Swed-

own lives and thus, in turn, have more to give America." she ex-"Think how rich American life

sh-Americans really enrich their

would be if all the nationalities that go into the melting pot here would preserve some of the beauty, culture and color of their native lands! "It seems to me that foreigners who come to America owe it something. It is not right that All your care cannot prevent them.

HIP KERCHIEF A gaudy | Scotch plaid chiffon

SKULL TURBANS The latest hat is the skull tur-

media. They look Arabian.



When your Children Cry

Baby has little upsets at times. they should shed all responsibility But you can be prepared. Then you and forget the generations of dif- can do what any experienced nurse ferent culture that have gone into would do-what most physicians the making of them. By fostering would tell you to do-give a few their race's culture, in addition to drops of plain Castoria. No seoner the American culture, they can done than Baby is soothed; relief help discharge the obligation they is just a matter of moments. Yet have towards their adopted coun- you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, kerchief tied around the hips of a or diarrhes; effective, too, for older white chiffon dress gives a jaunty children. Twenty-five million bot-gypsy air to it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA ban. A smart one of burnt orange uses felt, swathed in straw for its



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Cable Flashes

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Natal, Brazil. July 20 .- Major Arture Ferrarin and Carlo Del Prete, Italian trans-Atlantic flyers, hope to complete the repairs to their plane tomorrow and hop off for Rio De Janeiro on Sunday.

Paris, July 20 .- It was understood here today that Germany will renew the request for complete evacuation of the Rhineland by Allied occupational troops when the League of Nations meets in September. It is understood the French will withdraw from the Coblenz area in October or Novem-

BIKE RACES POSTPONED

The rain last night came just after the blcycle races at the Hartford Velodrome had started, making necessary the postponement of the chief events. All the out-oftown riders remainded over and the races will be run tonight. There is to be a four heat motor paced race totaling fifty miles in addition to special sprint races and the amateur handicap and the "miss and out" of the amateurs, in which there is a class of twenty riders. Tonight's events will start at 8:15.

AMERICAN WINS

Roland Garros Stadium,' Paris, July 20-Francis T. Hunter, who replaced William T. Tilden as captain of the American Davis Cup tennis team, this afternoon drew first blood for the Americans in their clash with the Italians to determine which country shall meet France in the challenge round. Hunter won in easy fashion from Gaslini, who at the last moment replaced Stefani, who had been scheduled to meet the American team captain. Hunter won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1,, and 6-0.

SAY JAIL IS NUISANCE

Ossining, N. Y., July 20.—To prove to the satisfaction of President William H. Jackson and other officials of this village that Sing Sing prison is not a public nuisance and a menace to the populace here, is the task confronting Warden Lewis E. Lawes and Raymond F. C. Kabe, state commissioner of

William H. Oliver heads a movement by a group of citizens to have the prison removed from here. The citizens committee has been so active that it has stirred Ossining of-ficialdom into action.

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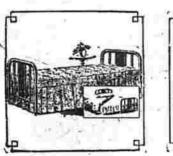
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Arm Rocker

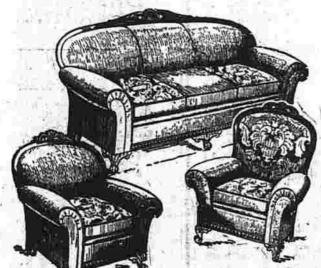
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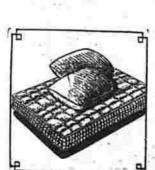
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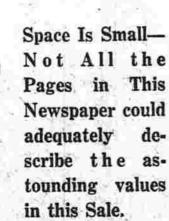
Priscilla Cabinet Mahogany finish- \$2.95 ed hardwood ...



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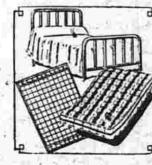
new home! Selections were never great-

er—and prices are very low indeed, to en-courage shopping during the hot weather!



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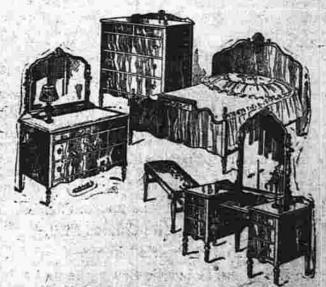
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About the Sunday dinner: The rib roasts. standing or boned and rolled, are prime. For a small family nothing can beat one of these boned and rolled shoulders of lamb. Or a little leg of lamb, five and a half or six pounds.

In poultry, again thi: week we have some of those medium fowl for fricassee, \$1.79. Larger fowl, of course, as well as roasting chickens and native broilers. Did you ever hear even a rumor of anybody getting a tough or scrawny fowl from

Those who follow the hot weather system of a Saturday dinner and cold cuts for Sunday won't be guessing wrong if they pick PINEHURST QUAL-ITY Corned Beef. Corned beef can be one of the best or one of the worst foods on earth-depending on where you get it. Pinehurst corned beef rates BEST. Other dinner meats for subsequent cold-cutting are, today, Sinclair hams, daisy hams, shoulder hams, shoulders of lamb.

Or pot roast-above all a shoulder pot roast! Rump, bottom round or shoulder clod if you prefer-all, of course, from the same prime, heavy

Salad suggestions: Crab, tuna and salmon. And the tomatoes, celery, lettuce and cucumbers are as fresh as a newly cut bouquet. Plenty of

Of course you want bacon in the house this weather-everybody does. We are offering some that's very nice for 37 cents. Worth a try.

For the ice box: Better have the truck bring along with your order a case-or a single bottle, for that matter-of ginger ale, grape juice, pinebev, fruit punch. Then you'll have it for over Sunday.

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WAPPING

Charles J. Dewey, Levi T. Dewored to West Suffield last Wednesday afternoon, where they attended the funeral of Horatio Loomis, 'a cousin of Mr. Dewey's.

The choir of the Federated here will have their renearsal at the church on Friday evening of this week. Miss Doris W. Burhans, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burhans few days with her cousins, the Misses Dorothy and Elsie Nevers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons, Junior and John, of Springfield, Mass., are expected as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey for a week, on Fri- moved to Wallingford.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. rederick Newcomb of Buckland have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. was, before her marriage, Miss home in Indianapolis. Mabel Blythe, daughter of Frederick A. Blythe of this town.

Herman Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates of Manchester, formerly of Foster street, was operated on for appendicitis at the Dodge sedan. Manchester Memorial hospital, on

ast Wednesday morning. Mrs. Waldo F. Grant and two daughter, the Misses Winnifred and Vivian Grant, who have been living in Bridgeport for several years,

hospital, of Manchester. the Ford car and they were coming The score: on the northeast road and Mr. the Ford car, turning it over and Smith, 1b 2 2 1 7 pinning the women underneath the Copeland, ss .. 4 2 0 0 car. The Frink brothers lifted the Hickey, cf 2 3 1 0 car and the women were helped Beebe, p 5 2 3 1 0 out. Beyond being bruised and Ballaon, 2b ... 3 1 1 4 2 scratched up quite badly they were Gozdz, c 3 1 3 9 3 not seriously hurt. They sent to Kelley, lf 3 1 1 0 Rockville for Grant's wrecker Palmer, 3b ... 3 0 1 0 3 which came and towed the car Spencer, rf ...4 1 4 0 0 home about 11 p. m. Constable P. Welles, cf . . 1 0 1 0 0 wellman Burnham appeared on the scene, but there were no arrests Total

TOLLAND

Doris Clough, daugnter of Professor Harvey Clough of Flushing, L. I., who has a summer home on Stafford road is a guest of Barbara Hansen, cf 2 0 1 4 0 Niel of Union.

John Darling of New Britain has been a recent guest of his daughter Mrs. Emery Clough and family. Emery Clough motored to New Britain with Mr. Darling Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Gaffney Jordon and little daughter Barbara are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mrs. Walter Button was a guest of relatives in Ellington Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers Jr., re entertaining guests from New

Mrs. Cornell Green and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Green attended the last Eastern Star sewing bee held at the home of Mrs. Walter Havens North Coventry.

Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Mildred Pearson Mason of Hartord were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall Tuesday

Rev. William Barber who has been visiting relatives in Maine called on friends and former parishioners in town this week and returned to his home in Manna, Penn., Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and Miss Winona Shaw who have been guests of relatives returned to heir home in Springfield, Mass., Vednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Altenberger of South Willington were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James The Tolland Fire Department was

called to the farm of Peter Gorsky at Grants Hill district early Thursday morning. A mall barn with the contents was destroyed. Mrs. Anna Monroe Searles is

pending some time with relatives n Hamden, Mass. Warren Clough has returned from everal days visit with his grand-

parents and other relatives in New Shirley Clough who has spent some time visiting relatives in New

Britain has returned.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Fanny A. Blish and Miss Mary L. Hall are attending summer school at Yale College.

Irving B. Lord has returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending a week with the spending a week with the spending a week with the spending as well as the spending as the spending as well as the spending as the spending as well as the spending as the sp

Miss Jessie Weir is visiting

friends at West Beach, Westbrook. Miss Emma Weir of Middle Haddam visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weir the first of

Mrs. Irving B. Lord of Philadelphia is visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert were callers in Col-chester the first of the week. A son was born July 7 to Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Becker of East | Innings 128 456 7

aunt Mrs. J. A. Reardon.

town and Henry Blakleslee for the library. A number of townspeople of this place, has been spending a have expressed intention of taking stock in the Building and Loan Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr of Patterson N. J., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vergason, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long have

Benjamin Lord is at camp in Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols and Niantic for two weeks with the on and two friends all of Water- 169th regiment. He is a member bury, were callers at the home of of Company M of Hartford and has Lucius V. Platt on Wednesday been recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thienes who on Monday, July 2. Mrs. Newcomb T. Thienes have returned to their Mrs. E. E. Hall was in Hartford

on business the first of the week. C. S. Christensen is the owner of a new Willys-Knight sedan. Walter Squiers is driving

OAKS TOO TOUGH

The Oaks again for the eighth have returned to the Grant home- time showed that Oak wood was stead here, about three weeks ago. too tough for the other team to operated on far appendicitis on the junior pennant.

Thursday morning at the Memorial Roger Spencer and Philip Wells, It shows that some of the fans are, two farmer boys from Wapp.ag, at least interested. But the teams There was quite a bad auto ac- showed the city boys something must bend a little more effort to the cident in front of the Wapping Li- about hitting. They each collected wheel if they want it to continue to brary or Wednesday about eight as many hits as they were times at turn in their direction. o'clock in the evening, when two the bat. Hansen and Segar were cars came together. One was a par- the best for the losers, the Woodty from Rockville, and the other lands. Earl Beebe from Rockville, tion to fulfill. He wants to be the was Harry Frink's ice truck. There who pitches for the Oaks has not first and only big league player to were three women and a man in lost a game his year in this league. ever batter out 500 home runs.

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WOODLAND A. C.

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THE FINEST FRUITS FROM THE WORLD'S ORCHARDS

Our canned goods are from the favorably known canners \$1.29. of reputation. Fruits and vegetables that add the proper balance to your daily menu.

Legs of Lamb42c lb. Fancy Fowl40c lb. · Fancy Corned Beef.

GROCERIES

Beechnut Macaroni or

Spaghetti 2 for 25c Alice McDougall Coffee . 49c lb. Smoc Mashmallow19c Post's Corn Flakes . . 3 for 25c Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, pints, 39c Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, 8 oz., 21c Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, 31/2 oz.,

Potatoes, peck...........25c Pet Evaporated Milk, 3 for 29c Campbell's Beans, 3 for .. 25c

539 MAIN ST. PHONE 2339

York City has returned to her home ter, P. Wells; three base hits Spen- clubs two other evenings after work after spending a week with her cer; hits off Custer 9, Wright 7, in order to master the hardest game off Beebe 6; sacrifice hits Balloan, of all. Herbert Waiter president and A. C. Miller, secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association Tyler; double plays Tyler to custer spoke at a meeting which was held to Mikoliet, Hansen to Klotzer; here recently. First Selectman Frank W. Fuller spoke for the C. 7; first base on balls of Custer

Beebe 6; time 1 hour 45 min.;

umpires Brennan and Holton.

Local Sport Chatter

The fans are sore at the Twilight league baseball teams. A natural prevented. When a league is conducted along the lines of an after | diamond for the game. supper affair it is quite necessary to inform the public the night before of the games coming on the next evening. The reason is simple when one stops to realize that in order for the fans to attend the game they cannot read the papers.

Then again it is good business Miss Irene Keeney, daughter of split. The Oaks have got to win for the teams to have the fans make Walter Keeney of Buckland, was only three more games to capture allowances the night before to attend the games the next evening.

Babe Ruth has one more ambi-Quite a task, but at the start of the esent season the Battering Ba had 416 thereabouts. Now that he or 37 it can be seen that his aim or goal is not so far away.

Dodger Dowd claims that the Rec Girl's baseball team will make the best in this town step right out 1 to win. Rather a broad statement 0 but Dodger is convinced and that 0 is enough for anyone who knows this popu'ar playground director.

Manchester has a lot of golfers in both sexes but it seems that they

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel 441 Tel 442

FOR SATURDAY

Fancy Broilers from Coventry, Roasting Chickens, 49c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb. Native Veal Today, Veal Cutlets, 55c lb. Loin Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Legs of Lamb, 48c lb. Lamb Pattles, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 38c to 45c lb. Shoulder Pot Roast, 35c lb. Corned Beef, Sliced, 85c lb. Pork Roll, 55c lb. Smoked Shoulders, Short Cut,

GROCERIES

Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. Peaches, Large Basket, 49c. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack,

Evaporated Milk, 3 Cans for 25c. Challenge Milk, 12 1-2c cán. Large Cans Hunt's Prunes, 29c Dill Pickles, Quart Size, 89c. Tunafish, 28c can.

1 lb. Box Codfish, 29c. Seidner Salad Dressing, Pints, Corn Flakes, 3 Packages for 25c. 2 Bottles Ginger Ale, Pale, 25c. Swansdown Cake Flour, 85c. Elizabeth Park Squash Pumpkin,

Elizabeth . Cranberry Sauce, 29c. Fancy Cookies, 18c lb.

25c can.

FRUIT

Bananas, 9c lb. Canteloupes, 12 1-2c each. Watermelons, 75c each. California Oranges, 79c doz. Lemons, 48c doz. Peaches, 12 1-2c Qt. Blueberries, 29c basket.

VEGETABLES

Iceberg Lettuce, 10c. Boston Head Lettuce, 10c. Summer Squash, 10c. Cucumbers, 5c each. Tomatoss, 15c lb. Green String Beans, 4 Quarts for

Wax Beans, 3 Quarts for 25c.
Peas, 3 Quarts for 25c.
Carrots, 4 Bunches for 25c.
Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c.
Turnips, 8 Bunches for 25c.
Milk and Cream Every Day.

I can get a better chance to play in

Interest in sport is not dead locally according to Director Lloyd of the Recreation Center. Mr. Lloyd was more than pleased with the attendance at both the Rock-3, Wright 2, Beebe 5; first base on ville-Manchester night and the Errors Oaks 5, Woodland A. C. 2; sports carnival at Globe Hollow hit by pitcher Gozdz by Custer; hit by pitcher Gozdz by Custer; Wednesday evening. When fully struck out by Custer 2, Wright 3, 5000 people will walk that long distance to the pool it shows that there is something left.

> There was some talk the other evening at the Herald office about an All-Manchester football team this coming fall. That idea, while not old, can never be carried out. The fans want the annual game between the North and South ends of the town no matter what else happens during the season. Most of the followers of this hightly interestoing sport look upon the annual tilt as an institution.

The game scheduled for tonight between the Gibson's Garage team fact and one that could have been | and the Aces will not be played. The Aces were unable to secure a

SPECIAL!

FOR SATURDAY

Native Broilers



Native Chickens LOCAL STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 50c dozen

CHARGE, while you wait. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND PARTIES

All chickens killed and cleaned FREE OF

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HALF MOON TEA

Selected from the

choicest growths of the

world's finest Teas and

Coffees, and blended

daily in our own plant

their lives to obtain the

fine flavor and delicious

by men who have spent -

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Thousands of pounds are used every month in this vicinity. Try a pound with your next order.

John Vichi A. Vince Let your next choice be "KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE"

Sold only in one pound tins (to keep

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You will be delighted. You will have "No Grounds for Complaint."

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HALF MOON TEA

SMITH'S GROCERY

We Believe That

THE PERSONAL SERVICE

YOU RECEIVE AT SMITH'S is worth much to you, both in dollars and satisfaction. We believe that our service far offsets many so-called "sale prices" offered by nonservice stores-and we are not alone in our belief.

FOR THE WEEKEND

WALDORF TOILET PAPER

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Legs Lamb42c-45c lb. Rib Roast Beef .35c-42c lb. Roast Pork30c lb. Roast Veal35c-40c lb. Pot Roasts 35c-39c lb. Lamb Stew 19c lb. Corned Beef 17c lb. Ham Ends

GROCERY SPECIALS Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c | Beech-Nut Macaroni .. 11c String Beans 3 qts. 25c Mascot Catsup 23c

Onions 6 lbs 25c Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

HOOVER TRAIN **NEARING THE**

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inated for president by the Repubstate for the first time since he was nominated and for the first time in a year, convinced that he will win the vast stretch of states across the northern tier of country from Wisconsin and Illinois to the Pacific at all times. coast. He was told he would carry two so-called "doubtful" states,

N. H. Getchell, Republican state chairman of Neveda, and Sam Prat candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination told him he would carry Nevada by a "big ma-

There was but one disturbing note sounded on the trip across the western plains and through the mountain ranges. It came at Elko, Nev., in the heart of the sage brush country. Hoover had stepped out on the rear platform to greet a crowd of 200 tanned and weather-beaten

are starving." The nominee took the final set. blow like a world's champion and retorted without hesitating, "Well, this town looks a lot more prosper- GOV. TRUMBULL ESCAPES ous today than it did twenty years | ago, when I passed through it. HURT IN PLANE CRASH "Then," Hoover added: "The livestock raisers are prospering according to the reports coming to me. The livestock growers have been well taken care of by the Republican

The ready response of Hoover won over the crowd, which apparman who were a white shirt and seemed to be a rancher. Hoover smiled, waved his hand port.

and the crowd cheered him as the train started. U. S. ATHLETES ARRIVE.

American athletes who will com- landed. pete in the Olympic games arrived

Land training will begin at once. Guard forces are in camp.

National entries for Olympic The extent of the injurie swimming, rowing, yachting, wres- Gilson and Private Sabotka were tling, modern pentathlon and not revealed. cycling have closed with a record number of countries signifying their intention of competing. The United States has teams in all con-

23 in yachting, 20, in rowing, 29 in United States Charge D'Affaires wrestling and 14 in the modern Neville stating that Japan will sign

ABOUT MARKETING

at this market, save money every time-a dime here, a

quarter there, mounting into the dollars. If you don't

already realize this, just come here today and tomorrow

STRICTLY FRESH PORK

Nice and Lean, Light Average. PORK CHOPS19c

The choicest quality Baby The kind that tastes like

SIRLOIN BUTTS, 26c Nothing in Hartford to equal this fine sweet cream-

Rump Roasts ... 24c ery tub butter. 91c

FOUR GOOD SPECIALS

Steaks 28c BACON 19c

Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 16c Sugar Cured HAMS 21c

FRESH FROM THE OVEN

BONELESS

Sugar Cured

LAMB

ECONOMY CUTS

The more you follow these up the more you save.

We cut out the bones and

that puts in your savings.

BONELESS RIB 28c

Spring Lamb.

LAMB LEGS,

Those who buy their meats and other table supplies

AMERICANS VICTORS WITHOUT NET STAR

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round for the famous grain of com- point the way in his notification ad-

The performance today was the answer of the American team to the

nessey, seemed to have the sym- lievers in temperance and good pathy of the gallery, which was mostly French. They greeted Montana and Nevada, thus making a clean sweep of the northwestern Johnny to deafening echo for his sensational play in the second set! where he refused to concede defeat matter of its control. after the baron had run the games to 5-3 and went on to outplay his opponent in the final four games in a fashion most impressive. The gallery openly resented a decision against Hennessey in the eighth game and, two games earlier, murmured its discontent when the um-

a strict believer in temperance." This decision seemed to disconcert Hennessey but, with the prosbadly on the run during the latter Democratic," Tydings said. "The same as the rest of the country. We drives and agile foot work in the

Groton, Conn., July 20 .- Lieut. ently did not like the outspoken- Col. James W. Gilson, of Hartford, & adjutant-general right, Mr. Hoover, we are getting Connecticut; and Private William along pretty well here," said one Sabotka, of Torrington, were injured here today in a ground collision of airplanes on the state's new air

Gov. John H. Trumbull was in the accident but escaped harm. Details of the accident were not announced, but it was ascertained that three planes collided and were Amsterdam, July 20 .- The wrecked more or less after they had

today in the liner President Roose- route to the field from Plainville welt in fit condition and confident; this morning and was intending to

go to' Niantic where the National The extent of the injuries to Col.

JAPAN ACCEPTS.

VEAL

ROASTS 24c

POULTRY

each 79c

Butter Special!

Nothing in Hartford to

Nice fresh dressed

SMITH SUGGESTS

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"It's not a question of the wet-

The Maryland Senator said he

The governor was assured by

"I told the Governor that Mary-

of appeal to them as has Gov.

Missouri," said Senator Hawks.

carry Maryland and Missouri.

END OF ROUTE meet the French in the challenge ganization, and he is prepared to

Tilden Dropped

downfall of its champion and lead- any changes in the prohibition law er, Tilden, who was dropped from which would be objectionable to bethe team on the eve of the matches on charges of having violated the ernment, Senator Tydings declared. player-writer rule at Wimbledon. Tilden sat on the sidelines today with Gov. Smith that in the event and encouraged his former mates of his election he will not ask for The Americans, particularly Hen- which could be objectionable to be-

pire called a foot fault against the American on the game point. pect of extra sets before him, he rallied grandly and hau the baron land can't do anything else than go "Well how are things coming part of the set. In fact, so weary along here," Hoover inquired. One was De Morpurgo from the pace frankness. He has the same sort plainsman garbed in overalls, im- that he had little with which to mediately responded: "About the combat Hennessey's withering Ritchie."

Three Machines Collide in Groton-Two Injured in the Accident.

Gov. Trumbull had taken the air

Tokio, July 20 .- Japan announced unconditional acceptance of the Thirty-four nations will be rep- American anti-war treaty. The resented in the Olympic swimming, foreign office handed a note to the the pact without reservations.

SPECIAL! Swift Premium HAM Whole 30¢

UTT END, 1b. 35c SHANK END, 1b. SLICED HAM TO FRY.

Samine Micars

BONELESS ROAST VEAL, 40c, 45c

FRYING CHICKENS,

pound 50c

FINEST LEGS BABY SPRING LAMB,

BONELESS ROAST BABY SPRING LAMB,

PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF,

pound ...: FANCY FRESH KILLED FOWL,

EASTERN PROVISION CO. 127-129 State Street, Hartford. Bakery Specials TRUTH

Peach Pies from fresh | Pecan Rolls 25c each Marshmallow Squares, Fancy Layer Cakes.

40c each Frankfurt Rolls, .. 20c doz. Pan Biscuits, 12 to the pan, 20c a pan Our Home Made Potato Our Home Made Mayon-Salad20c lb.

peaches25c each Coffee Nut Rolls .. 25c each Feather Cakes . . . 25c each 15c doz. Cinnamon Buns . . 20c doz.

Parker House Rolls, 20c doz. Swedish Coffee Buns,

naise Dressing, 35c pint Baked Beans 25c qt. Brown Bread .. 10c-15c loaf Stuffed and Baked Chick- Our Home Made Crullers,

ens\$1.50 and up Grocery Specials

Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 71/2c pkg. Maxwell House Coffee, Chase & Sanborn Coffee,

Finest Cooking Potatoes, |2-pound box Saltines . . 39c 25c peck Gold Medal Flour,

Cloverbloom Butter, 49c lb. 48c can Nathan Hale Coffee, 52c lb. 49c can 2-pound box Grahams, 31c 2-pound box Royal Lunch Our Boy Tender Sweet.

FINEST FRESH VEGETABLES At Right Prices

FANCY RIPE, SOLID TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c FINEST PEACHES LARGE RIPE WATERMELONS

Phone orders taken this evening for early morning

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

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because he has been in the Cabinet EFFICIENCY PLAN eight years and he has never tried to help them."

NEW BEDFORD'S MAYOR DENIES OWNERS' CLAIM

I told him that Hogver will not get the votes of the Missouri farmers

Gov. Smith has no intention, in Manufacturers Charge That the event of his election, to demand Police and City Officials Are Playing Politics. lievers in temperance and good gov-

New Bedford, Masc., July 20 -Charges by mill owners that city "I am convinced after my talk and police officials were "playing politics" were received today with a 1 any changes in the prohibition law denial by Mayor Charles F. Ashley and Chief of Police Samuel D. Mc-

Mayor Ashley's answer to a stategovernment," Tydings said. "He doesn't want a flood of liquor in ment by John Sullivan, president of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacthe country. What he does want is the use of common sense in the turers Association, was that he would continue to treat the striking mill operatives in accordance with Tydings said Gov. Smith declarthe laws of the state of Massachued several times during their con-

The mill owners made known a policy of aggressive action, followness or dryness but of good goving, as they stated in the Sullivan letter, their passivity of the past was convinced that Gov. Smith "is 14 weeks. They demanded that the picket lines be cut down so that alleged intimidation of those desiring to work may stop, insisting Tydings and Hawes that he would that many workers want to get back to their spindles and looms. The ultimatum of the mill owners was taken by strike officials to mean that the owners would atvoters of Maryland like Smith's

tempt to bring strike breakers. John Arunda, 35, said to be striker, was arrested early today after the hold up of a car in which several w rkers were riding to th mills. The car made, its escape and "I pointed out to him that Senator the attack was reported to the po-Reed carried the state even though he had opposition in his own party. lice. The arrest of Arunda fol

Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.

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The coolest, the cleanest, and the most up-to-date food department for miles around. Here you will find a complete assortment of the finest staple canned goods and a good supply of seasonable fresh fruit and vegetables at prices that are guaranteed to be the lowest in town.

Paradise California FRUIT SALAD

3 cans \$1.00 (large, 216 can)

New Pack, Early JUNE PEAS

9 cans \$1.00

Sunbeam and H. G. Prince Fancy Bartlett PEARS 3 cans \$1.00

(large, 21/2 can)

Burt Olney's and David Harum's Tender SWEET PEAS 6 cans \$1.00

MEADOW GOLD

PASTEURIZED BUTTER 2 lbs. 99c 1 lb. 50c

WILLIAM'S

Root Beer and Ginger Ale Extract bottle 16c

(Each bottle makes 5 gallons of a delicious drink.)

Cold Meats

For Luncheons and Sandwiches.

Libby's CORNED BEEF.....lb. can 25c Puritan CHICKEN SALAD, 11 oz. can 35c Puritan Boned CHICKEN, 61/2 oz. can 53c Cudahy's PICKLED DAINTY MEATS.

Here you will also find a large assortment of boned and potted chicken, chicken salad, luncheon tongue, lamb tonge, deviled meats, and other cold meat products for luncheons or sandwiches for hot summer days.

SUNBEAM FANCY MEDIUM AND MAMMOTH

Green Asparagus Tips can 29c

CIGARETTES carton \$1.18

(Ten packs). Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds and Lucky

Miscellaneous Specials

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs. 29c Kellogg's and Post's Corn Flakes Post's Bran Flakespkg. 10c Jello 4 pkgs. 29c Minute Tapiocapkg. 10c Sanka Coffeelb. 69c (A Coffee without the caffein.)

Baker's Cocoanut Swansdown Cake Flourlg. pkg. 35c Postum Cerealpkg. 21c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Jumbo Watermelons

65c each (Large-25 to 35 lbs. average.)

Honey Dew Melons 35c each, 3 for \$1.00 (Extra large. This is a real low price—special tomorrow only.)

Fancy NEW POTATOES 15 lb. peck 18c

Georgia Freestone Peaches.4 qt. basket 39c Green and Yellow Wax String Beans ... 4 qts. 15c

Native Summer Squash, Native Cabbage ...head 5c

Native Celery ... bunch 23c Jumbo Pink Meat Cantaloupes 2 for 25c Native Beets, 3 bunches 10c

A variety of other seasonable fruit and vegetables—Fresh spinach, fresh beet greens, summer squash, radishes, carrots, parsley, cucumbers, native and New York state head lettuce, fresh pineapples, pears, raspberries, huckleberries, plums, golden ripe bananas,

(Large and solid.)

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.



Free Parking Space in Rear Store

Choice Cuts At Week-End Prices

100 Milk Fed **FOWLS** \$1.00

POT ROAST 4 lbs. \$1.00

Lean and Boneless

Best Top ROUND STEAK 2 lbs. \$1.00

1 lb. Fresh Calves' Liver and 1 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon \$1.00

POULTRY

Fresh Roasting CHICKENS. . lb. 50c Tender Fricassee FOWLlb. 40c VEAL

Boneless VEAL ROASTlb. 35c

Lean VEAL STEWlb. 22c

PORK Lean Fresh Pork SHOULDERS lb. 22e Fresh LINK SAUSAGESlb. 30c Fresh SAUSAGE MEATlb. 18c Sugar Cured BACONlb. 28c

Lean COTTAGE HAMlb. 40c

BEEF Shoulder Clod ROAST BEEF, lb. 32c Shoulder ROAST BEEFlb. 27c

LAMB Tender, Small LEGS OF LAMB...

Boneless LAMB ROASTlb. 40clb. 43c

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices uction Sales Legal Notices

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J Smith.

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-1924 FORD coupe in good condition excellent rubber. Will sell for \$50 cash. Inquire 161

Line rates per day for transient USED CAR, privately owned. All new tires, wonderful condition, must sell at once. Price very cheap. all 1344. 1926 FORDOR SEDAN PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple St. FOR SALE-1927 Hudson Brougham, custom built, runs and looks like new. Tet 211,

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. So. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun.

1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc-

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right-cars right H. A. STEPHENS

Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.

sorber yet made. Ask us about it Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center.

The Indian is the finest shock ab-

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Geraniums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside

Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced m L. Bissell street. Fel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here Several trucks at your service, up to date julpmen! experienced men Phone 7-2

MANCHESTER & N Y. MOTOR DISpatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

..... 7-A LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fir-ing safes opened, saw filing and

grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson 198 North Elm street Tel 13 A SEIVING MACHINE, repairing of 14 all makes, oils, needles and supplies 16 cR, W Garrard 37 Edward atr. 16 Phone 115.

LAWN MOWER at mening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired Key nak-ing Braithwaite, 52 Peari street

Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.
Mortgages bought and sold. P. D.

13 Oak street, telephon Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-A REFINED girl, over 16, as waitress. Experience not essential Phone 2659 for appointment. WANTED-RELIABLE girl for light

house work, and care of one child Address Box K, in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male MEN TO BOOK ORDERS for nursery stock and hire agents. \$50.00 weekly Exclusive territory. Free outfit. En mons Co., Newark, New York.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-BOYS, GIRLS and women to pick and sew shade grown tobacco. Meet truck at 6:20 a. m. at South Manchester Center, Middle Tur. pike,

Situations Wanted-Female 88 EXPERIENCED NURSE desires nurs-

and North Manchester. Max Lavitt,

ing, or work by the day. References,

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-300 Barred and White Rocks, 3 months old from certified and tested stock. Hagenow, 710 Keeney street .- Phone.

CHICKENS FOR SALE-White Leghorns, 30 Pullets and 26 old hens, now laying 50 per cent. Barrons strain. Apply W. G. Hughes, Nelson Place, North Main street. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.
Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old shicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Expenses seldom fail to come up to our expectations.

2 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—STANDING GRASS ready to cut. Telephone 1382-2. FOR SALE-ABOUT 1 ACRE of standing grass. Inquire at Junction of Woodbridge and Mather street. James Burns.

Household Goods

NEW GLASS JARS FOR canning, 75c doz. Odd chairs 50c each, oak ward-robe \$10. five plece breakfast set, furniture for cottages, at low prices. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. NEW, SINGLE DIAL, 6 tube Atwater Kent with dry batteries \$60 com-plete. Three piece velour living room sufte, reversible cushions, Nachman construction, \$105; Used ice boxes, WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for the big-gest bargains you ever had. Beauti-ful three piece living room suite, regular \$165, now \$110. Take it quick Brown metal bed with cotton mattress, good springs, regular \$28.50, \$21.50. Benson Furniture

Company. Home of good bedding. WE HAVE A FEW MORE good hammocks, and refrigerators to close out at a real bargain. Don't pass these py. Benson Furniture Co.

MUST BE SOLD AT once, moving away. Household furniture consisting of dressers with large mirrors, \$5 and \$2. Extension dining table \$5. wire double cot \$1, chairs, small tables, rockers, cooking utensils, etc cheap. Glass top fruit jars 25c dozen. 29 Main street, corner Hudson, Man-

FOR SALE-4 ROOMS of household furniture, including piano, three piece living room suite, eight piece dining room suite, breakfast suite, bedroom suite. Glenwood kitchen stove, ice box, Davenport table, also other articles. Joseph Prentice, Hotel Sheridan.

DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover design, reversible cushions \$86. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of lunk Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board NECKNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms by day or week. A. J. Hyjek. Tele-

phone 2682-W. Country Board-Resorts

FOR RENT-SAYBROOK Manor, cottage uneugaged weeks. July 28 to Agrull 1: August 11 to 18; August 25 to September 1; September 1 to 8. Call Bill McKee. Phone 980-2, 18 Griswold street

INDIAN NECK, Branford. Room and board at Seabreeze Collage, Mary F. McPartland. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly rendvated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cam-bridge street, telephone 1191-3. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT second

West Middle Turnpike FOR RENT-NEAR CENTER, five room flat. 27 Lilley street, steam heat Inquire 21 Elro street. Tele-phone 2637-5.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, all modern improvements, with garage, 29 Main street. Pelephone 1233. FOR RENT-COZY FLAT of four Center street, Harrison's Store, Tel.

rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street, or phone 772-2.

FOR RENT-WEST SIDE 6 room tenement, all improvements, garage, window shades, rent reasonable, Call 539-2.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment. also furnished room, inquire at Sel-

OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements. Ap-ply 93 Foster street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 LARGE rooms. Here is a business man's place, on the Main in good condition, rent reasonable. smallest pet and the most attractall Saturday or Sunday, Hartford tive pet.
3-7150 or Seastrand Brothers.

DRY'S CAMPAIGN

the immediate establishment of the features. headquarters at Richmond, Va., Dr. Arthur J. Barton, of Atlanta, Ga., notice of the show last year, but chairman of the campaign commit- this year it is being looked foree, said today.

southern and border states. The conference ended with the Now that cigaret lighters are the adoption of resolutions laying the vogue, what in the world is one to of snall shells excavated by mem- entire city staff attended the servbasis for the national fight. pick one's teeth with?

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Evening Herald

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results. and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location.

rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker TO RENT-6 ROOMS all improvements, and garage, window shades screen doors, 358 Main street, near Haynes. Telephone 555.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS all improvements, steam heat. Call 136 Bis-sell street, or telephone 177-3. FOR RENT-! ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, inquire 179 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, firs floor, hot water heat, at 170 street or Call 616-5.

APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room sultes in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE in the Chency block, large airy room, low-est price on Main street, building thoroughly renovated. Apply office, F. H. Anderson at J. W. Hale Com-

FOR RENT-SMALL store, suitable for tailor or shoe shop, or confec-tions, located on Church street, rent reasonable. Inquire at 13 Winter St

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-BUNGALOW, new, modern conveniences, furnace, garage, near car line. Reasonable, Inquire TO RENT-EIGHT ROOM house at 53 Mill street, al improvements, hard wood floors; also one car garage. In-

quire at 187 Summit street. FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available Home Bank and Trust Co.

FOR RENT-MODERN FLAT of four FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all in provements, Inquire 128 Maple St.

ANNUAL PET SHOW SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. 29? Spruce street. E. Scranton, telephone 407-2.

No Classes, No Rules, Just Any Kind and All Kinds Are Any Kind and All Kinds Are 932 Injured in 2,436 Accidents. Eligible.

The annual pet show at the West Side playgrounds will be held next Wednesday afternoon, July 25, starting at 2:30. Prizes will and office, near schools and mills. All be awarded for the largest pet, the the state i June, according to the home is bad in places, he tries to

There is no specific rule as to FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, and garage. Inquire at may be a cow or a trained flea, sons injured in 2,510 accidents. gait."

104 Chestnut street. just as long as it is a pet.

Last year the first prize was awarded to a dog that carried off honors not only as the largest but Ashville, N. C. July 20- The as the rost attractive pet. The owncampaign of southern Drys in be- er of the dog had taken a lot of Bridgeport 225, Waterbury 138, concentrated safety efforts of civic half of Herbert Hoover for presi-trouble to see that it was washed, dent and against the Democratic its hair properly combed and then walk 72, Meriden 61, Greenwich 59, national ticket headed by Gov. Al- had it all decked out with rib- New London 37, Norwich 32, Danfred E. Smith will be opened with bons? A trained duck was one of

Not much time was given in the Naugatuck 12 and Putnam 6. ward to and instead of a few en-A campaign fund will be sought tries as was the case last year, a by popular subscription from all large number are expected.

with much interest by many.

Summer Homes for Rent FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, west side of Columbia Lake; also garage on Lilac street, inquire at 21 Elro Elro of Policeman Arthur Seymour, dostreet or telephone 2637-5

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, sacrifice lovely six room single was followed by the officer, who house, fireplace, oak floors, copper found that the bag contained five screens, awnings, storm sashes, two car garage, beautiful garden. Prop-

FOR SALE-GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, steat fleat, oak rom Mrs. Anello, floors and trim. Price \$6.800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY brand new five room cottage, the minutes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and alt modern improvements. Call Arthur A Knofla, telephone 782-2, 875 Main St. Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm Kanehl Telephone 1776

Houses for Sale

to trolley. Telephone 1849.

875 Main street.

What the Kiddi Stars Say

The first rehearsal of the Kiddie | Hamburg. Revue with sets took place t'is morning. Everything progressed smoothly until Manager Sanson noticed that one girl was missing in MODERN METHODS OF one of the groups. "Where's that little girl?" he

asked No answer. "Don't any of you girls know what's become of her?" A timid piping voice replied, "I. got mad at her and she ain't coming any more.

"Oh, all right. But please don't get mad at anyone else or you'll bust up the Revue.' July 26, 27 and 28 are the dates on which these wisec: acking Kiddie Stars will strut their stuff for the approval of Manchester theater

38 PERSONS KILLED

Crashes.

y-eight persons were killed and path. 932 injured in 2,436 accidents in monthly report of the state motor | make up lost time by going faster vehicle department, filed here to- than he should where the road is day. The month of June, 1927, good. If the road were all good he Deaths of children by autos totalled 8, injuries of children 227.

Accidents reported by cities of Connecticut in June 1928 follow: Hartford 270, New Haven 247, structing new roads, rather than to New Britain 99 Stamford 94, Norbury 27, Middletown 23, Manchester 21. Willimantic 14; Winsted 14;

bers of a recent expedition.

they totaled 12,626.

FLEES THE COUNTRY

Local Man Involved in Five Bottle Affair, Believed to Be in Germany.

liquor law which brought Mrs. Rose athletics, meeting the Biblical re-Anello of Purnell place before the quirement of "a strong man eager Manchester town court on June 15, to run a race" against life's handiwith continuations to June 22 and July 6, and again until this morning, was nolled by Prosecutor Hathaway at the session of town court dition, but the Amazon and her this morning because of inability Hercules of 1948 at least will posto produce the principal witness in sess even tempers, be amendable the case, John Stannehl. The to discipline, take meticulous care prosecutor had been informed that of person and garments and in all Stannehl left the state and proba- other respects outstrip youth of tobly the country. The nolle brings day. Probably they will live longto an end, for the time being at least, a case that has been followed On the night of June 14. John

Stannehl, well known in town, appeared on Main street carrying a bag which attracted the attention ing duty on the lower Main street

beat. Stannehl, on seeing the officer, dodged into a bowling alley and was followed by the officer, who bottles of what seemed like beer. Stannehl and the liquid were aken to the police station and it is said that Stannehl made a statement that he had bought the beer

The Anello home was visited by the police and the woman ordered to appear in court. Stannehl was llowed to go and was to appear the following morning as a witness. He was not in court when the

case was to come up and it was reported to the officials that he had eft town. The case was continued, but when the next time it was called Stannehl was still among the missing. It was said that he had gone to Springfield, Mass., to work, but this was not determined. The case dragged, waiting for his appearance but he has never returned. Before locating in Manchester Stannehl had followed the sea on a erman liner and during the past few days a report has gained circulation that he has left the country and that he has returned to Germany. It is said that a postcard from him has been received by a person in town, postmarked at

ROAD BUILDING PUT CURB ON ACCIDENTS

Chicago. - Highway engineers, even more than safety organizations, are decreasing the number of motor accidents in the United States according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club. At one time Hayes believes, high-

way building was nothing more than digging out dirt and laying cement or gravel over the old roadway. Now, however, "the highway engineer brings to his aid a com-IN STATE LAST MONTH prehensive knowledge of building with a view to reducing the dangers attendant on country motoring."

"It does not matter what kind of road the new construction is. If Manchester Had Twenty-one it is merely changing a cow path into a country lane, the building of the lane will eliminate some of the Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- Thir- hazards that existed in the cow

"If the road to the motorists Most of the changes in grade crossings, blind turns and other

OLD TEACHER'S FUNERAL

organizations.

hazards of motoring are credited by

the Chicago man to engineers con-

New Haven, Conn., July 20 .-Automobile registrations last Dr. Spsan S. Sheridan, for 55 years month totaled 12,804, in June 1927 a public school teacher here, was buried today after services in St. Mary's church which were attend-That prehistoric man in North ed by a congregation which filled Africa depended chiefly on snails the church to the doors. Mayor for food is proved by huge mounds Thomas A. Tulley and nearly the

ARE FADING OUT

ed flapper and her slim-shouldered the second year, the family pride boy friend are slated to fade from and toy should average 33

will be standing super men and wo- tion. The charge of violation of the men physically robust and adept at They may wear less clothes than

now, owing to rugged physical con- tables and three careals. He should er, and they should make ideal hus-Doctor's "Horoscope"

Such is the horoscope produced today by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, the state's health sorcerer, from his alchemist's caldron wherein are brewing physical standards designed to make perfect men and women. This year's babe, if his parents conform to Dr. Dickie's standards. will show strides toward the superman at the end of his first year when he should be able to walk or stand with slight help, have at least six teeth, drink well from a cup (milk specified) weigh at least 21 pounds, be 29 inches in height,

have clear, uncreased eyes, firm muscles, and well-tabled skin.

But, if this is to be baby must be treated as a suman being not a plaything, be subjected to reasonable discipline, given plenty of chance to crawl and climb eat regularly not more than five times a day, take a daily nap and sleep through the higher her he is tucked in his cri

Sacramento, Cal.—The flat-chest-flapper and her slim-shouldered Dr. Dickie dedlares, at the end by In their stead, 20 years hence, have 20 teeth and a happy disposi-But these specifications and vi

tues will depend on whether he has been trained to drink at least one and one-half pints of milk daily, and eat four times hally with an appetite for hard toast eggs, vegebrush his teeth without help, bathe three times weekly and undress with little help, put away his own

with little help, but away his own toys, ober commands ambellatly and sleep through the re his acm p. m. on.

When four years old. Siper qualities should be in a spear. Height should be it to the his and weigh 35 pounds; 24, teeth should grind all vegetables and cereals; he should bathe, dress and hang up his clothes unaided. And, Dr. Dickie says, the child should play outdoors much of the time and have constructive toys.

The result should be said the medical experts a chird aged six and ready for school; physically nestect and capable of showing considera tion and expecting it in return. And having made that start, Dickie believes, parents may p ceed with training nappy in conviction that son will develop into the greatest man in the worl

Steamship Tickets.

Single Houses You May

Henry Street-good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one care garage. b.Pricecconix of Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage; steam neat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,6009976 Watch

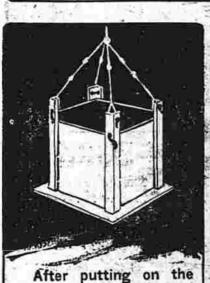
Henry Street Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good? lot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7.500. \$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas, etc. Also a garage. Very easy terms. 10 200 2000,000 to .520 \$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak floors and

ROBERT J. SMITH

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (344) A Flower Box



In its present shape this is merely a scrap baske You need only a box 10 inches deep and 8 inch square. For the legs or corner trim, take four strips 3-8-inch thick, an inch wide and 3 inches longer than the height of the box, and four strips 3-8-inch thick. 1 3-8 wide and 3 inches longer than the height of the box. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-2



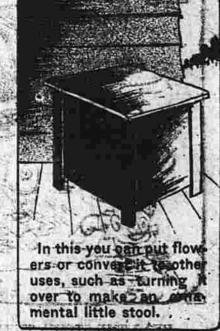
false bottom, a piece of

board 1-2-inch thick, and

4 inches larger than the

box each way, you can

make a hanging box of it.





You have a warn-paper box, stool or hanging flower box all in one, and by perforating the box as shown above, an ornamental lamp can be made. You can place a candle in the lamp or wire it for electricity. As a lamp it would be very pretty if painted an aluminum tone or another color that would suggest brass. etches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Oroller Society, (Next: A Cutting Board

GAS BUGGIES—A Matter of Honor









By Percy L. Crosby



A girl may go to the golf links for a loaf, and merely get a slice.



BANK NOTES COME EASY. It's easy to acquire a goodsized BANK NOTE-in letter golf. Par is four. One solution, which 70u may be able to shorten a stroke, is on another page.



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to fore we were married was The HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, Three Musketeers, and we had trip-HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- but lose your courage, and you lose

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

asked for a leave to go home to the store?" help his wife with her spring clean-

letter from your wife saying that you are no use around the house." "Da The soldier saluted and turned ever." to go. At the door he stopped, turn-

ed and remarked; 'Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them I'm not married."

SENSE and NONSENSE

I love to hear Bill Huggins sing, His voice is but a squawk, But when he sings I do not have To listen to him talk.

She Gracious! Just look at that man's chest development. He-Chest development nothing. He got that bulge from patting himself on the back.

"How do you like my new boss, "Oh, so-so. But he seems to have a one-track mind."

"How come?"

"He thinks there is only one way to spell a word." Mother sent her little boy to take his smaller sister safely to kinder-garten. When the boy came back in a surprisingly short time, she ask-

"Harry, did you treat Mary like a little lady as I asked you do do?" "No," said Harry carelessly, "we canned that lady and gentleman stuff and I chased her most of the

"There's the girl Bernard broke off his engagement with." "Oh, really: She looks sad; do you think she's taking it to heart?" "I don't know; but she's taking

The harassed-looking man was

being shown over a factory.
"That machine," said the guide,
"does the work of thirty men." The man smiled glumly. "At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have mar-

One thing hard for the farmer

boy to understand is why he should have to plow corn when the fishing The newly-married couple stop-

ped for lunch at a hotel where the manager was over-attentive. For the tenth time he sailed up. "And what can I get for you now, sir?"

Some honeymoon salad, please. "You have me there, sir," re-plied the manager. "May I ask what t consists of?" "Just lettuce alone."

Bim-My wife's favorite book be-

Bam-Good God. Mine's was The Birth of a Nation!

Lose money and you lose much,

Commercial Traveler (to proprietor he found playing checkers with friend in back of store)-"Do you A soldier went to his colonel and know there are two customers in

The dealer kept right on playing, ing.

and whispered—"That's all right.

"I don't like to refuse," said the colonel, "but I've just received a again."

> "Darling, I will love you for-"Sounds good, but I gotta be in by eleven o'clock."

The good thing about buttermilk and onions is that it's not a habit forming parcotic.



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

SKIPPY



By Fontaine !



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

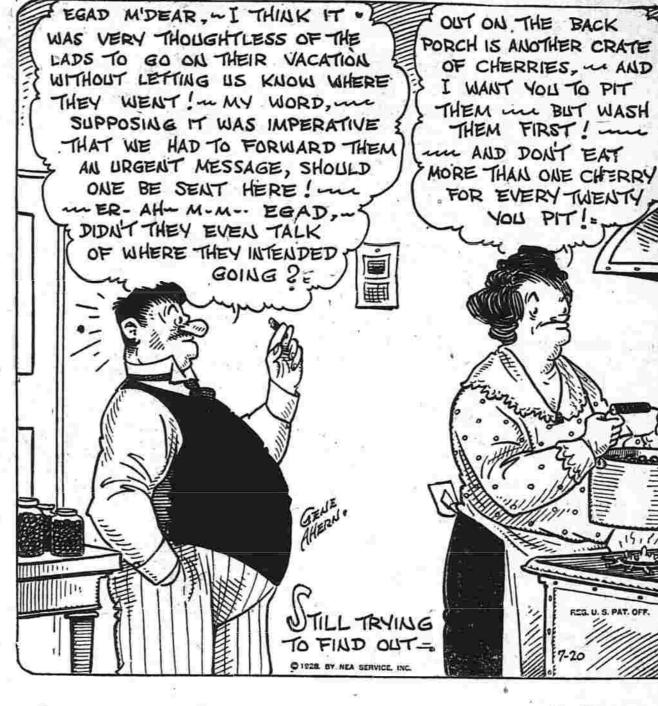
ANOTHER

\$22,400

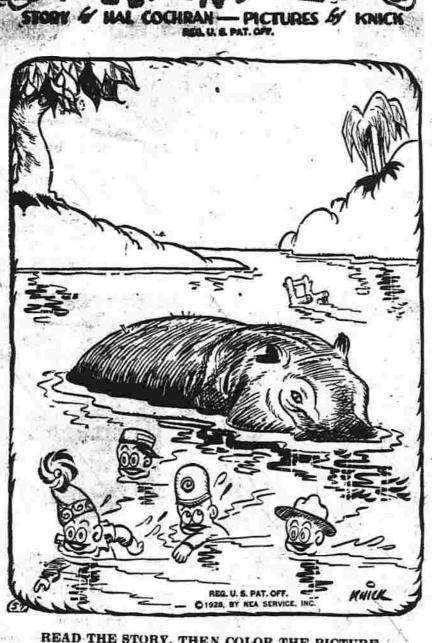
FOR WASH

AND GOZY/

WON-SKID SOAP KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK BY JUMPING EIGHT POINTS, AND GIVING THE BOYS A TOTAL PAPER PROFIT OF \$206,075.



By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Poor Clowny hung upon the rope | more trouble. I'll be quiet as can It seemed there wasn't any hope of be. However, it seems quite a all the others seeing him. They shame that I should always get drifted far away. Then Clowny the blame. No matter what it is yelled, "If you don't mind, goes wrong, you always pick on come rescue me. I'm left behind."

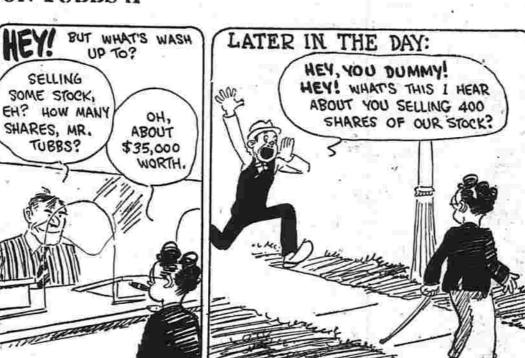
more, he said, "My hands are my," yelled Carpy. "That's the pretty sore from hanging to that end of our fine ride." rope. I'm glad I got away from The seat then let go with a

this seat," said Scouty. "Be dis- water and began to swim towards ereet. You're always doing foolish shore. This gave the hippo quite things that get you in a mess. A a fright, and he soon swam right lot of things we'd rather do than out of sight. While swimming spend our time in saving you. But Clowny shouted, "We'll ne'er see there's no use in talking, you will him any more." never learn, I guess."

Poor Clowny heaved a little sigh and then he said, "You're (The Tinymites have some fishright, but I will cause you no ing luck in the next story.)

This time the Tinies heard him Just then the bunch began to and they headed back his way. They steered the hippo right around and very shortly Cfowny found that he was being rescued from his place out in mid-air. When he was with the bunch once

Well, this time stay down in kersplash. They landed in the crash. The Tinymites then went



WHAT? SPENT IT A'READY? SOLD IT AN' I'VE ALREADY SPENT IT WITHOUT SPENT THE - CONSULTING DOUGH.

NOW, USSEN. I GOTTA BIG IDEA. A **BIG** IDEA. YOU LIKE TO DO GOOD WITH YOUR MONEY-WELL, JUST WAIT'LL YOU SEE WOT I'VE DONE. JUST WAIT. J.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Spunk Is Up! I THOUGHT SURELY MY BABY ELEPHANT WOULD WE'LL GO AND HUNT FOR HIM FIRST I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW TO USE A GUN, AS I'M COME BACK HERE TO OUR RIGHT AWAY' GOING TO GIVE YOU ONE TO CARRY -ALWAYS KEEP IT POINTED AWAY FROM YOU LIKE THIS - HOLD CAMP, BUT HE DIDN'T= 7 I FEEL JUST IT SECURELY AND ABOVE LIKE CRYING ALL DON'T GET NERVOUS! CARRY A GUN ?

WHY SHOULD | FOR PROTECTION FROM LIONS OR LEOPARDS=WHEN YOU'RE READY I HAVEA TO SHOOT, HOLD IT TO YOUR GUN TOO, SHOULDER AND GET YOUR PREY
IN THE RANGE OF THE
SIGHT THIS WAY UNCLE HARRY



SALESMAN SAM

101,22,

WHO WENT TO HICKORY'S

WOODS AND PAID TRAMPS

RANSOM FOR

SAM'S RELEASE

BUT MERELY

GOT SAM'S WAGON, HAS

NOT RETURNED HOME ASYET=

THAT'S WHY

CAPED FROM THE

TRAMPS,

HAS DECIDED TO SEARCH

LISSEN HERE, COPS! I'M

AFRAID GUZZ IS IN TH' HANDS OF ROUGHNECK TRAMPS AT

FOR BATTLE!!

HICKORY'S WOODS - ON TO HIS RESCUE! AN' BE PREPARED

Sam to the Rescue

WHAT DO I SEE IN TH' EYES DECEIVE ME? BOOY GETS A FREE

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF





James Dickson of 98 Hamlin street and Miss Norma Peterson of 61 Spruce street are to be married tomorrow. Miss Peterson has been gatherings during the early part of at the cottage of Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of many useful presents.

Strange and Humphries are scheduled to meet at 6:30 tonight in the horseshoe pitching tourna- club members, and all residents of 7:30 the match between McCormick gamond. Automobiles will leave and Stevenson is to be played. One the Green schoolhouse at 8:30. postponed game is still unplayed. Those who desire transportation are played tonight.

Wadsworth street, Green Acres, expected to bring a basket lunch. are spending a few days at Narragansett Pier, R. I. They are stopping at the Carlton Hotel.

rangements for the outdoor services | most every man was without coat of the Concordia Lutheran church or vest and wore a white shirt, to be held at Jarvis Grove Sunday, while every woman and girl was July 29, will meet this evening at clad in the lightest of tints. In the 7 o'clock in the church parlors.

Jersey City, have been the guests est but persistent movement, the of Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Weber of 21 heads of the people being indis-Garden street during the past week. I tinguishable.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

(Open All Day Saturday.)

This Week Ends The

Yorke Shirt Sale

Broadcloth, Woven Madras and other fine shirts. Some

have collars on, others have them attached, also there

Finer Grade "YORKE" Shirts, with or without collars. Made of imported Madras, Silk Stripe Madras,

Value to \$5., \$2.59 2 for \$5.00

(2 for \$15.00.)

A Special Value In

Women's Hosiery

PURE THREAD SILK of Strictly First Quality. An extraordinary bargain for those who take advan-

tage of this offer. Choice of all the season's colorings.

Made with fashioned leg and priced

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Athletic Unions

ATTENTION, GENTS! You'll want to supply yourself quickly when you see the RAYON ATHLETIC

Men's "YORKE" Shirts, made of Truhu and Ran-

Value to \$3., \$1.85 3

dom silks. Values to \$12.00,

and White Broadcloth,

CHOICE OF White Broadcloth, fancy Jacquard

The annual Sunday school picnic KIWANIANS TO HEAR of the Concordia Lutheran church will be held Saturday, July 21, at Elizabeth Park. The party will be conveyed to the park in private automobiles which will leave the church at 1:30 o'clock.

The Manchester Girl Scout the guest of honor at several Council held an outing yesterday the month and has been in receipt at Point O' Woods and had a very pleasant day with swimming, boatthe afternoon.

Manchester Green Community

Barrett and Hassett were to have requested to notify the chairman, played early in the week, but were Fred Mohr, and they will be taken unable to be present. It may be care of. The club sponsored a successful outing last year and an equally good time is anticipated Mr. and Mrs. John Miner of Sunday. Every one attending is the attendance prize.

Patrons of the State theater who sat in the rear of the auditorium last night were struck by the un-The committee in charge of ar- usual aspect of the audience. Aldusky quarter-light of the darkened Rev. and Mrs. William Sauft of strange dim mist filled with slight-

McGINLEY ON GOLF

Hartford Sports Writer to Be Speaker at Monday's Regu- the Manchester police from any

The Kiwanians are urged to at- managers have little opportunity tend and to invite their friends for to communicate with each other, a good dinner with golf as dessert. with banks or with the police. Po-Emil Hohenthal, Jr., will furnish lice suspect that this is the reason why "Mr. Conway" confines his attention to this particular chain of

J. P. CHENEY, SENIOR **GOLF CHAMP 5TH YEAR**

John P. Cheney of this place again won the senior tournament golf championship at the Country Club of Fairfield yesterday, making house the effect was that of a the fifth successive time that he has

Tredennick of Meriden by three while Cheneys' card was 86.

Samuel H. Gellen of Walker street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding in police court today. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla on July 18, who said Gellen was driving his car at a speed of 48 miles an hour on Center street. Frank Cizitello who had a n accident on May 31 was scheduled to appear before the court this morning for driving his automobile without a licensa. He failed to show up and a warrant was made for his arrest. He will be brought into court

Charles Laking

Auto tops repaired, recovered and rebuilt. Automobile trimming in all its branches. Best materials used. All kinds of leather goods repaired.

Also Harness Repairing.

with all the fixings, \$1

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JAMES MANNISE

Just the thing for this hot weather, sleeveless, dimities and percales, trimmed with organdie, plain bands and buttons.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE

MANY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OXFORDS AND FURNISHINGS Step in and let us show you.

Arthur L. Hultman

917 Main Street

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NO NEW REPORTS ON A & P CHECK WORKER

No report has been received by

Atlantic & Pacific store manager

that would indicate that "Mr. Con-

In New Haven, where the game

was worked on June 26, his ac-

tivities were not confined to one

store, but to two or three. In each

case the name of the maker of the

Mrs. James Kilpatrick and three

children and Mrst. Mary Kilpatrick,

all of Clinton street, are spending

WATKINS BROTHERS

Huneral

Directors

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Phone 500 or 748-7

We Continue to Offer

Rubber Heels

Attached

25¢

Sam Yulves

South Manchester

IF YOU WANT

Johnson Block

701 Main St.,

check was given as Williams.

stores. e

lar Luncheon.

A. B. McGinley, sports editor of way" had passed any checks in town the Hartford Times, will be the outside of the one for \$24.50, ing, a shore dinner and bridge in speaker at the weekly meeting of which he got rid of at the Oak the Manchester Kiwanis club on street branch Tuesday. Reports Monday. His subject will be "Golf from the offices of the A. & P. Co. -a Joke-Disease-or an Asset." indicate that the man has been-In view of the fact that the week- working the same game for some ment of Orford Hose No. 3, South that section or the town, will enjoy by get-togethers are now being held time and has not been satisfied Manchester fire department. At an outing on Sunday at Lake Con- at the Country clubhouse and a visiting only one store ina town number of the members take the or city, but has passed or tried to opportunity of remaining for a pass bad checks in several. game of golf, there is increased in- The A. & P. stores do not as a rule have telephones and so the

terest in the subject.

won this annual event.

the week at Crescent Beach. In winning he defeated Edward strokes, 84 to 87. The day before Tredennick had hung up an 84

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314 Main St., Tel. 128-4 South Manchester

SUNDAY DINNER

HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken

In front of the Library

Porch And Street Dresses

SIZES: 18 to 46. **Specially Priced**

REARDON'S



Walk In

THE doors of this bank are always open to those who seek experienced counsel in financial matters.

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

tomorrow—we celebrate our

31st Anniversary Sale

by offering timely

DOLLAR SPECIALS

Cool

Printed Voiles for Hot Weather Frocks

3 yards \$1.00

Just think of it! A smart sleeveless frock for hot, torrid days in the office, at home, or at the shore, for the small sum of \$1.00. Dainty summer patterns-floral and modernisticin pastel shades-nile, flesh, maize, orchid, and rose.

Main Floor.

Yard Goods

Wash Goods, 4 yards Colorful . . smart little prints for women's and children's frocks. Including: Printed dimities, boulevard prints, plain _ rayons and printed charmeusettes.

Washable Honan rongee,. yard

A beautiful sport fabric of pure silk in the rough weave. This fabric is especially adaptable for sport frocks for home or vacation wear. 33 inches wide. Athenia rose, white, flesh, green, copen blue and maize.

Summer Wash Goods, 2 yards

A good assortment of \$ summer yard goods — \$ ties, rayons and linensthat will make up into attractive frocks for sport. vacation and general wear at home or at the beach.

Cretonnes and Terry Cloth, 2 yards The favored fabrics for

beach coats. Cheery summer patterns in light and dark shades. Patterns in the lot also suitable for cushions and draperies, 36 inches wide. Muslin and Voile Curtain

Materials, 4 yards New patterns and styles \$ in both the C. T. N. muslin and voile for many and voile for sash or ruffled curtains. 36 inches wide. Regular 29c a yard.

Silk Drapery Materials, in colorings suitable for

the dining room, the living room, and a few patterns for bedrooms. 36 inches

Main Floor,

Baby Shop Children's Short Socks,

5 pairs The popular sho . socks that are such favorites with the youngsters. Plain lisle, or silk and lisle socks in white, tan, blue, flesh and black.

Muslin Bonnets and Wash of these wash bonnets and hats during the summer weather. Plain white in a variety of styles. The bonnets come in sizes 12

to 15, the hats in sizes 19 to 21. Children's Slips and Combinations, 2 for Hamburg and lace edgings trim these white muslin slips and combinations which can be had in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Main Floor, rear.

Store Open

Saturday

Nights

Until 9 P. M.

Hosiery

Pure Silk Hosiery, 2 pairs Clear textured, pure silk nose; full fashioned. Most- d ly black and gun metal shades in the smaller sizes. Some excellent values in this lot if you can find your

Pure Silk Hose, pair Many women are buying these stockings for every day wear as they are of the heavier weight silk which will give longer wear. Pure silk to the 3-inch hem. A wide assortment of summer shades. Sub-standards of our regular \$1.50

Boys' Socks, 3 pairs Boys' fancy sport socks in gay summer shades to wear with knickers. All sizes. Regular 39c and 50c each.

Children's Summer Socks, socks in plain colors or novelty designs. Sturdy socks for daily wear.

Main Floor.

Clearance MILLINERY

\$1.00 Many Dark Shades

for Travel Wear Bankoks .. felts .. crochet

straws..pedalines..silks - a few light summer shades as well as the dark tones-that are suitable for travel wear. Many large head sizes are included. Hats that were priced \$4.95 and \$5.95 at the beginning of the season. Main Floor.

Cushions

Bar Harbor Cushion Sets.. This is just the price one cares to pay for a set that is going to be used on the porch or at the summer cottage. Made from a good quality cretonne that will stand hard wir, in gay and dark tones. The set consists of a large size chair seat and a back to

Novelty Lace Cushions . . . Sateen cushions in pastel shades, covered with lace. Round, oblong and square shapes. Bed Pillows, each

This is a guaranteed pillow, size 20x28 inches, with all new feathers. Main Floor, center aisle.

Printed House Frocks

Cool and Fresh for Hot Days

\$1.00

Inexpensive well made full cut printed dimities and cottons in becoming styles in pretty summer colorings. There are also a few Hoover dresses in this lot. Small, medium and large sizes.

Main Floor.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Gay Cretonnes

for Beach Coats—Cushions—Draperies

4 yards \$1.00

For snappy beach coats ... porch cushions ... couch covers....draperies....and many other uses can be found for this fine quality cretonne which can be had in such good-looking patterns. 36 inches wide.

Underwear **Domestics** and Corsets

Rayon Vests and Bloomers,

so easily laundered and . takes up little room in week-end bags. The vests have picoted straps and the bloomers are reinforced. Sizes 36 to 42 White, flesh and peach.

Children's Rayon Sets ... S and a bloomer of a very good quality rayon. Flesh, peach and white. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Pastel Voile Gowns You will need several of these cool voile gowns in summer wardrobes. They are daintily trimmed with lace yokes and come in blue, maize, honey dew

Summer Corselettes Women's corselettes in a C light weight flesh brocade for hot weather wear. Many have the under-best that assures perfect figure control. Large, medium

and small sizes.

Colored Cotton

Main Floor.

RIPPLETTE SPREADS \$1.00

Light Weight Spreads for Summer Use

25 only-cotton ripplette bed spreads in the full bed size, 81x105 inches. Scallope d edges. A cream ground with rose stripes only. Excellent spreads for summer use as they are easily laundered and need no ironing. Main Floor.

Notions

Hale's "Number Twelve!" Napkins 4 packages ... Fuli pack, pure cellulose napkins soluble in water and deodorant. They are. sold with our money-back

Kleinert's Dress Shields, ular and crescent shapes in white and flesh. Guaran-

Main Floor.

Main Floor.

l'uxedo Sheets . A heavy quality cotton sheet with very little o sizing. Two full bed sizes, 81x99 and 81x90 inches.

'Curity" Cheese Cloth, 15 yard package Three 5-yard pieces of three grades of cheese cloth neatly packed in a sanitary package. There are many uses for cheese cloth in the home - for dusting, for cleaning the

car, etc. Plain and Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, 4 for . . . Every housewife likes to have an extra supply of fluffy, white turkish towels during the summer months when the demands on the towel supply is so much more heavier than ordinarily. Plain and fancy

bordered towels in the large sizes.

Heavy Turkish Towels, plain white or handsome borders in blue, gold and rose Size 23x44 inches.

Absorbent towels that reg-

ularly retail at 50c and Turkish Bath Towels, 2 for

In the popular large bath size, 22x44 inches. Heavy, double thread towels with fancy borders in the wanted shades. Also a few dobby checked, small turkish towels included in this lot.

Hand Printed Lunch Cloths, 2 for Your choice of a hand printed, unbleached cotton cloth in attractive patterns and colorings, or a fancy bordered linen lunch cloth. Gay little cloths for daily

use this summer. Main Floor.

Housewares

"Frigid" Vacuum Bottles, For summer picnics you will need one of these new \$\frac{1}{3}\text{"Frigid" vacuum bottles which have the new corrugated metal finish which can be had in colors. Complete with an aluminum cup cover. These vacuum pottles have the new safethe bottle from breaking. unusual bridge prize or a small gift, we suggest seeing the gifts we have assembled on our \$1.00 table-"Cood Luck" ele-phants in black or red wood lined silver elgarette boxes, silver ash tray sets, novelty silver bon bon painted bread board and a bread knife individually

oxed. Assorted colors. Novelty Gifts, 2 for Basemer ..

24 Only !

Unfinished End Tables

To Be Lacquered in Gay Colors to Harmonize With Summer Furnishings

Smooth and sanded, ready to refinish in gay colors. These end tables have round turned logs and have cross-bar Basement.

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