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THE WEATHER

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and Thursday.

Fair and slightly cooler tonight

LABOR KEEPS **HOOVER MEANS** HANDS OFF IN **TO DEFEND DRY** LAW IN SPEECH

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Prohibition to Be Made Defi- No Talk of Third Party-To Work With Both Parties nite Issue in Coming Camto Elect Men Favorable to paign-Candidate Not to A. F. of L. "Pussyfoot."

Washington, July 25 .- Organ-Palo Alto, Calif., July 25-Proized labor does not plan to take hibition will' be made a definite sides in the present presidential issue in the approaching presidential campaign with Herbert Hoover campaign.

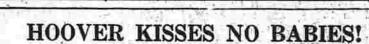
Its non-partisan policy is expecttaking the dry side of the argued to be reaffirmed at the meeting ment in his speech accepting the of the executive council of the Republican nomination, it was American Federation of Labor in learned here today on good author-Atlantic City next week. ity.

The Republican nominee, who Labor will work within both virtually has completed his speech, parties to secure election of Senawill come out strongly for enforcetors and Representatives who are ment of the 18th Amendment and place himself on record as favoring favorable to the federation's legisa further test of prohibition. This lative program.

will bring him into direct conflict While withholding comment in with the known position of Gov. Al advance of the council meeting, Smith, his Democratic rival for the federation officials declared today presidency.

Prohibition will become a real that organized labor has no grudge isssue, one of his closest advisers either with Secretary of Commerce said, because Hoover will not Herbert Hoover or Governor Al-"pusseyfoot" on the subject. His fred E. Smith of New York. Wildeclaration on prohibition, it was liam Green, president, and other said, will be far more emphatic than officials, however, do not believe in his reply to the famous questionthat the anti-injunction planks in naire of Senator William E. Borah either party platform were strong last spring, in which the nominee enough. The federation feels that appeared to take a middle of the one of the greatest obstacles in the road attitude. path of labor today is the alleged

Hoover does not desire to make misuse of injunctive powers by fedprohibition an issue, according to eral and state courts. They point to his advisers. The circumstances the coal strike injunctions as exhowever, are such that he cannot amples.



But He Will Pat Them.

One of the nation's time-honored political gestures was cast into the discard when Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, refused to kiss a baby that was held up to him at Montello, Nev. When the mother held up the child, the crowd cried, "Kiss the baby!" Hoover's reply was "I'm not kissing babies for publication." He patted the child and handed it back to its mother, as shown above. The picture was taken by the NEA staff photographer



DIXIE'S DEMS. FOR OBREGON'S DEATH To Direct Campaign From New York—Denies the "Solid South" Plans to Brought In Limelight Question Did Not Figure Move Against Smith.

gren mystery was again brought vious declaration that he had seen sharply to public attention today three human figures on the floe. when Aviator Chuchnovsky made Two were alive, he said, but the ocratic nationa l campaign in the an official report to the Soviet Re- third was lying prone with arms solid south will be waged under the lief Commission repeating that he

personal direction of Senator Pat saw three figures on the ice when Harrison of Mississippi, from the he located the Malmgren party on an ice floe on Tuesday night, July national headquarters in New York. 10.

Following announcement by This report was made in re-Chairman John J. Raskob of the sponse to inquiries wirelessed the Russian ice breaker Krassin by Democratic national amit' e that the Soviet Relief Commission which he saw no necessity for an independent southern headquarters, reports which were received at the Harrison, a member of the national time A. Mariano and F. Zappi-the advisory committee, brought the Democratic chieftain renewed assurances that "there is no doubt about the south running true to the Democratic Party."

The decison to give Harrison personal direction of the Dixie BLODGETT SCORES pian will spend most of his time in the new national headquarters in the General Motors building here. But will make brief scouting trips But will make brief scouting trips whenever he feels them necessary

SEN. HARRISON

IN CHARGE OF

New York, July 25 .- The Dem-

"The Democratic Party has a finer chance for success than it has had in any general election for a State Tax Commissioner Despite Protests of Mangeneration. We are going to make the country Democratic this year-a Democratic president and Congress our goal," Harrison said.

No More Offices

Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of

the advisory committee, said today.

Senator Hawes of Missouri will con-

duct the border states fight from

the St. Louis regional bureau and

the inter-mountain fight will be

centered in the Salt Lake office, un-

der the direction of Fred W. Joan-

son of Rock Spring, Wyo., who

shouldered the burden of the Smith'

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DETROIT TO STOCKHOLM

FLIGHT IS POSTPONED

Weather Bureau Reports Bad

Ready for Tomorrow.

Weather Over * Labrador;

Rockford, Ill., July 25- Flying

Rockford's merchant

and flight promotion breeed philos-

Denies Rumors nancial Joy Ride. He denied vehemently that coniderable sections of the Dem

Moscow, July 25 .- The Malm- Chuchnovsky reiterated his pre

outstretched. When the Krassin reached the floe only two men-Mariano and Zappi-were found. The erroneous report that Malmgren's body had been taken aboard the ship arose evidently from the aviator's radiogram that he had located the party is trying to clear up the conflicting and that one member was lifeless. After being revived Zappi told his former.

BLAME THE LABORITES

rescuers that Malgren had been two survivors of the Malmgren left alive on the ice at Brock Islparty-were picked up by the Kras- and, at his own request because he sin the day after the group had had been unable to travel any fur-been located by the airman.

Labor elements appeared today to be swinging strongly in favor of the Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the assassinated president-elect, was spokesman for the Agrarians and leader of the Agrarian political faction. Since his death, which the Agrarian **CHAMPION TO FLY** faction attributes to the leaders of the Labor element, the Obregonista faction has succeeded in eliminating **TO SCENE OF BOUT**

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all representatives of the labor group from the Calles administration and a movement is under way to oust all Laborite members of Congress and the Senate.

Question Did Not Figure

In Assassination-Slayer

May Escape Death Penal-

Mexico City, July 25 .- The acute

political conflict that has arisen in

Mexico between the Agrarian and

New President As President Calles is opposed to agers and Friends, Tunremaining in office after the expiration of his term on December 1, there is every possibility that Aaron ney Will Go by Airplane. Saenz, governor of Nuevo Leon, one of Gen. Obregon's chief lieutenants in the Agrarian faction, will be chosen provisional president by Congress in special session next month Deputy Antonio Soto y Gama. spokesman for the Agrarians, holds that it would be a violation of the constitution for President Calles to remain in office after his present term expires. Colleagues of Soto y Gama in the Agrarian Bloc maintain that Luis Morones, who was forced to resign as minister of labor, was one of the leaders of a Laborista group that was working for political domina-However, he first must travel to tion of the republic. Latest developments in the complicated political situation indicate been getting. Gene decided long ago that the leaders of the Labor group that he would fly to New York, and were solely responsible. MAY ESCAPE DEATH All the arrangements have been Mexico City, July 25-Possibility made for the flight from this little that Jose De Leon Toral, slayer of village to New York, and this after- President-Elect Alvaro Obregon, noon a dual motored Sikorsky ammay escape death for his deed loomphibean plane will leave Curtiss ed today. Field, New York for Speculator. The 'Leaders of the Obregonista faction believe that Toral was only a afternoon and will land on Lake tool in the hands of the Laborites. Pleasant, the waters of which touch In a public statement they demandthe Tunney camp. It will be aned the removal of all Laborite ofchored here overnight and tomorficials from office, saying that memrow morning the trip to New York bers of this minority party had played upon Toral's fanatical religious views in such a way as to bring on the slaying. In the same statement they said that removal of the Laborites would be true justice and that the death of the assassin was not necessary. Meanwhile the police are still searching for Manuel Trejo, who, Toral confessed, stirred him up to kill Obregon and put the death weapon in his hand. The deposed Laborite secretary of industry and seclusion some place near the Yan- commerce, Morones, is still in hid-

avoid it. He will simply speak his mind, it was said, but by doing so he undoubtedly will create an issue that may dominate the campaign in the east.

To Talk Prosperity The Repu'lican nominee will make Republican prosperity and a continuance of Republican efficiency in governmental affairs his outstanding issues. He will stress both beyond all other issues but La Follette independent candidacy. the decision as of their importance Senator La Follette polled less than naturally lies with the voters. 5.000.000 votes, and carried but Some of the high spots of his one state, Wisconsin, in the electorspeech, which will be his interpretation of the Kansas City platform and therefore the Republcan new third party movement which campaign book, will include: would be built up during the next

1. A careful analytis of the farm problem and a definite constructive program for alleviation of farm troubles.

2. A specific declaration gressive group in the Senate. favor of the Republican protective tariff, couched in such language as to place the nominee definitely in the "high tariff" class of political economists.

3. A demand for a strong national defense, possibly even to the extent of demanding the strengthening of the American Navy pending further international disarmament treaties,

Restrictive Immigration A declaration in favor of restrictive immigration with an expression that the present law is partially responsible for American prosperity.

5. A declaration in favor of the outlawry of war and for world conferences to develop arbitrative

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Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and Son May Go to •National Park in Few Weeks.

purchased the lewelry from her for Superior, Wis., July 25 .- The \$63,000 and then unwittingly offermagnificent scenery, invigorating ed it back to Wanamaker's for air and fine fishing of Yellowstone \$113,000, is withholdinig civil ac-National Park will lure President tion against the woman. Coolidge away from the Brule river store likewise are waiting to con-Summer While House between the fer with Captain Emerson before tenth and fifteenth of August, In- proceeding against Mrs. Leslie, to ternational News Service learned today.

Tentative plans have been in the making for the past few days for a departure from here between cora indicated there is not yet any those dates for Yellowstone. A re- evidence that a crime has been turn to Cedar Island Lodge for the office will also await arrival of the lematical. The Coolidges may tour they have been inspecting a new

the park in the usual brief fashion yacht. cently at night. The seizure in replevin by deputy soldier was killed and several others and come back to the north woods sheriffs was the largest ever made wounded in a clash with Lithuanian of Wisconsin, or they may arrange here and followed an investigation border patrols. The Poles claim for a more protracted stay and then instituted by Wanamaker's in that Lithuanian troops have been so straight east to Plymouth, Vt., which Noel C. Scaffa, famous gem concentrated on the frontier. or Northampton, Mass., for several sleuth, had a prominent part as weeks before returning to Wash- representative of an insurance Warsaw, July 25-"The Lithuanian firebrand threatens to start a ington. company. According to the story told po- new war and it must be extinguish-Fished Constantly The unusually enjoyable time lice, Mrs. Leslie obtained the jewel- ed immediately," said "the news-Mr. Coolidge had during last year's ry by presenting a letter purport- paper Glos Prawdy, organ of Martour of the park, plus the pleas of ing to be signed by Mrs. Emerson shal Pilsudski, today. Mrs. Coolidge and her son, John, giving her authority to make the Polish newspapers comment bitare understood to have prompted purchase. The store cabled the Em- terly over the Lithuanian note to the decision to journey away from ersons and upon receiving a reply the League of Nations, complaining the Pierce estate on the Brule. The called in detectives. Mrs. Leslie of Polish military maneuvers near President fished constantly, and meanwhile had sold the jewels to Vilna. with great success, all of the five Winston, who believed he was act-ing in full good faith in buying uanians invaded Polish territory (Continued on page 11) them.

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No Evidence of Crime

See Both Leaders Labor officials have consulted Fairfield Man Runs Amuck; YOUTH MURDERED injunction question and have re-Hides in Barn, Wounds quested the candidates to make

their positions clear in their acceptance speeches.

four years and enter the lists with

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Them for \$63,000.

Leslie.

THE CAMPAIGN

Second Officer and is Four years ago, at a council meeting in Atlantic City, the federation decided to stray from its nonpartisan policy and endorsed the

Then Killed. Fairfield, Conn., July 25 .- One

al college. Proposals have been man is dead and two others, police made to enlist the federation in a officers here, are suffering from bullet wounds today as the result of an attempt to arrest a local man

a presidential candidate in 1932. who was threatening his family. The movement would be centered The dead man is Joseph Hazay, 32, around the La Follette-Norris Proof Brentwood road, father of five children. The wounded are Hezecold shoulder has been turned

kiah R. Elwood and Arthur Beanett, local constables. Hazay went on a campage at his

home about midnight. His wife **MYSTERY SHROUDS** QUEER GEM THEFT

Woman Buys Half Million's In the confusion that resulted Hazay e caped. The constable made his way back to the center of town Worth for Family-Sells

and was given treatment. He refused to go to a hospital. An all-night hunt by state police and local officers followed without

result. Jose Krivensky, a farmer, of 224 Meadow road, went to his barn after daylight and found Hazay New York, July 25 .- Although there in hiding. Krivensky is the the district attorney's office is in father o" Hazay's wife. The men. possession of all information and engaged in conversation for a few evidence in the half-million dollar moments and Krivensky, aware of Wanamaker jewel seizure, action ed his son-in-law in the barn while the situation, slipped out and lock-

either civil or criminal was being he telephoned the police. held in suspense today pending the Shoots Constable

Constable Bennett rushed out to return from Europe of Captain and the farm armed with a riot gun. As Mrs. Isaac E. Emmerson of Baltithe constable opened the barn door more to whose account at Wana-Hazay fired twice at him, one shot maker's the gems were charged by striking the constable in the left their housekeeper, Mrs. Maria J. breast. Though wounded the constable let both barrels of his gun

Mrs. Leslie remains in a sanita- drive at his assailant. One charge rium in Connecticut. Harry Win- smashed Hazay's right shoulder, the ston, Fifth avenue jeweler, who

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on against the woman. Officials of the John Wanamaker

whom the \$480,000 worth of jewels were delivered and charged against the Emerson account.

Assistant District Attorney Pe-Over Note. Berlin, July 25-Danger conflict between Poland Lithuania again palls the eastern remainder of the season is prob- Emersons from Germany where horizon today. A dispatch from Vilna quoted the newspaper Glos Prawdy as saying that one Polish

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ic south were not cordially dispos ed toward Gov. Al Smith. He predicted that the south's representation at the notification ceremonies IN HAUNTED BARN at Albany, August 22, would reveal the true sentiment of that section. Besides the regular representation on the notification commit-Man Kills Self in It-Then every member of the national com-

mittee, including the women, every governor, state party chairman, Follows Mysterious Club-Senator and member of Congress. In addition, he said, Smith clubs throughout the region are preparbing and a Slaying. ing to send special delegations on their of initiative.

"The governor's popularity confined to no section." he said. Saugus, Mass., July 25 .- A With the campaign closely organ-"haunted barn" on a farm here to- ized and definitely under way in the eastern, southern, middlewestday had added murder to its grim ern and border states, each under list of unsolved crimes. the direct supervision of a member

Within the weath beaten con- of the advisory committee stationfines of the rickety, old structure ed here, Raskob turned today to selection of a Pacific coast member. these mysterious events have occurred with a phantom clubber

telephoned for protection and Con- playing a major role. stable Elwood responded. Elwood Three years ago Anthony Hatch the committee place, but a decision year after year? Anyone frmiliar was met by a volley of revolver father of the present owner of the shots when he reached the Hazay barn, E. Maxwell Hatch, was found home. One bullet entered his left hanging from a rafter. The death breast and another was deflec 'd was pronounced a suicide by auby his badge, while a .third shatthorities. tered a finger on his left hand. Hazay Escapes

Another Death Today police were hunting the

slayer of 17-year-old Michael Sarni, also a farm hand, who was found on the same spot that Kimball fell. The boy had been clubbed unconscious and left to die. He was taken to Lynn hospital, where he passed away without regaining consciousness.

Police investigators discovered that the barn was often used by young men and girls of the Cliftondale section as a trysting place

The theory was advanced that a party of "spooners" killed young Michael when he sought to drive them away. One after another "tips" regarding the slaying were run down by police until they admitted today they were up against ophers.

backers of the one-stop Hassell flight to Stockholm today consoled Mr. Hatch, Saugus town official themselves for the adverse weather and employer of the slain youth, reports which postponed the takewho discovered the unconscious off till tomorrow by declaring a half form on the barn floor, today askholiday for ceremonies attendant on ed for police protection. Reported the opening of a new \$375,000 threats against his life caused him | bridge over Rock river.

ALLOW NUDE BATHING

with the laconic good humor which has characterized their long months of preparation for the flight.

Covered with grease and grime, ter Saturday when a new ordinance they were ready for another day contentedly taping up, tuning up and oiling the broad winged De-It was adopted after the borough

councilmen learned that girls had troiter-Stinson monoplane "Greater_Rockford." been bathing in the nude here re-Weather reports for Thursday are all that could be asked.

BIG BOUT TOMORROW NIGHT.

Hartford, Conn., July 25. - Tax Speculator, N. Y., July 25 .- Un-Commissioner W. H. Blodgett today marked by his six weeks training

sent Thomas F. McGrath, of Water- siege, the heavyweight champion of bury, a five-page letter in which the the world is ready to answer the commissioner reviews the problems bell in defense of his title. For tee, Harrison plans to bring up of finance and taxation in Water- Gene Tunney, in the best condition bury and criticizes officials of the that any of his trainers have ever

city to the point of suggesting resig- seen him, has completed his work nations as a remedy. He says Wat- for the battle with Tom Heeney erbury is on a "financial joyride." tomorrow even . , and has nothing The commissioner declared his to do now but weigh in for the afopinion is based on reports submitted to him by public accountants fair and wend his way into the ring. who have been studying the Waterbury situation for some time. New York city to do the weighing

The letter says that expenditures in and the defending of his crowa, over appropriations for three years and that one tem has caused more that the religious question did not ending in 1927 were about \$253,000 columns copy this past ten days enter into the assassination of Genand in the same period expenditures than the presidential campaign has eral Obregon. The Agrarans claim were \$1.452,000 in excess of budget items.

"This budget," the letter says. "is | Tex Rickard didn't want him to. required by the charter to be made But Gene is going to fly. to handle the campaign west of the up by the board of finance. What Rocky Mountains. Several Califor- kind of a board is it which permits nians are under consideration for this condition of things to obtain with provisions of the charter will will not be made for several days. observe these expenditures above aircraft is expected here late in the No additional district offices are appropriations are in violation expected to be opened, Senator thereto."

Says Officials Are on a Fi-

"The very ridiculous showing which the board of finance has made in the three years past indicates very clearly that it is .not will start. functioning, or seriously attempting

Present Plans to function, according to the provi-The present - plans are to have sions of the charter of Waterbury. the plane leave here in time to If there had been any effor. on the reach New York by noon. An aupart of the board of finance to fix tomobile, with motorcycle police the budget and function under the escort, will whisk him to the Garprovisions of the charter there den, where the official weighing in could not have been any such conceremony is due to take place. dition obtaining. Further, if the After that there is no announcecomptroller of the city had been ment of where Gene is going to go. The champion will slip away observant of his obligations under from the Garden and will go into the charter the conditions obtaining could not have existed. Why kee Stadium until just before the ing. should not suit be brought on the bond of the comptroller to require time for him to enter the ring arrives. Needless to say, no one but him to act to his obligations under the Tunney handlers will be with the provisions of the charter?" him after the weighing in. "By some method of plan the city

His Last Flight officials should be required to ob-The stunt of flying to his battles serve the provisions of the charter. was taken up by Tunney when he Until this will have been accomwinged from Stroudsburg, Pa., to plished Waterbury will continue its

financial 'joy-ride. (Continued on page 2) "Unquestionably, there should be some very prompt and resolute resignations in Waterbury. If the MARINES IN CHINA conduct of officials cannot be squared with the provisions of the **TO BE WITHDRAWN** charter, such officials should give way to others who will at least at-

eral bregon. The Agrarians claim therewith." Bert "Fish" Hassell and Parker

down in the Atlantic.

'Shorty'' Cramer, his co-pilot, navi-FIND PLANE WRECKAGE; gator and radio operator, received weather bureau news of strong westerly headwinds over Labrador **MAY BE NUNGESSER'S**

early recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government was seen Washed Up on West Coast from China. This is one-third of Jutland-Has Markings Like

the American force there. French Machine. The withdrawal order was issued by President/Coolidge after consult-London, July 25 .- A portion o ing over the telephone with Secrewrecked plane bearing markings tary of State Kellogg. It was similar to those upon the plane of Coli has been discovered at Blaa-vand, upon the west coast of Jut-land, according to a Central News dispatch from Concentered to allow Lieut, Paris not interest to allow Lieut, Paris and his two companions to con-tinue on their flight after making Navy transport Handerson at Treat



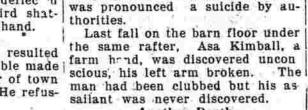
Defective Motor Makes Hop Impossible for Flyers Now at the Azores.

Paris, July 25 .- A defective motor has ended the trans-Atlantic flight of Lieutenant Paulin Paris who came down in the harbor at ist Government-Danger to Horta, Azores, while attempting a voyage to New York.

The Ministry of Marine, it was learned today, ordered Lieut. Paris to cancel the flight and remain at Horta until a French warship can but into the harbor to take the seasion to withdraw 1.350 marines plane Frigate on board. The plane installation of a new motor and if is possible that another attempt will be made later in the summer.

1 Officials of the Ministry of the Marine feared to allow Lieut. Paris

a blank wall in their investigato ask for a police guard, he said ARE AGAIN NEAR WAR Danger of Conflict Looms; Sea Bridght, N. J., July 25 Newspapers in Bitter Fight Nude bathing is permitted here between the hours of nine p. m., and 6 a. m., but will be prohibited afof a and goes into effect.



Graham McNamee's blow-by-blow description of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney world's heavyweight boxing championship bout to be fought in the Yankee Stadium in New York City tomorrow evening, will be broadcast from the branch office of the Manchester Evening Herald, located in the State Theater building on Bissell street at the south end. There is ample space for a large crowd to hear the returns, both from the street and the vacant lot across the street. In addition to other versions, The Herald will carry Davis J. Walsh's expert opinion of the bout the next day. Watkins Brothers are installing a receiving set for the broadcast.

dispatch from Copenhagen this af- Navy transport Henderson at Tientsin. m ternoon. Secretary Kellogg has become Nungesser and Coli hopped off at sympathetic to the Nationalists' re- on Monday morning. The plane

IF ACTO

U. S. Will Recognize National-

Washington, July 25. - Possible

Americans Over.

The Frigate hopped off at Brest, France, on Sunday, reaching Horta Paris for New York in the plane quest for revision by the powers of had been lifted upon the break-"White Bird" on May 8, 1927, and the Chinese treatles. Removal of water at Horta and the airmen were never heard of again. At first troops is regarded as the forerun- were making repairs when the orit was believed they had been lost ner of a conference to discuss the treaty question. It is also further tinue the flight. da and extensive search was made for them in that region, but no trace was ever discovered. Finally trol of north and south China, are

they w given up for dead in the in a position to assure a stable belief their plane had been forced government, the requisite laid down in the Atlantic. Washington, July 25.-Treasury infance July 23: \$147,885,585.85.

TREASURY BALANCE

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928.



will be no political conferences at

want to get a couple of days off and

me while I am down there. I'll

give you a little tip, there is good

He said he probably would go to

Good Ground," he declared.

swimming down there.'

THE WEEK-END Fuller Brsh Cl A 21 do Class A ---Thursday, Friday, Saturday Hart & Cooley 240 **Misses' Stone Rings** Internat Silver 135 142 do pfd 122 Jewell Belting pfd ..110 Landers, Frary & Cirk 68 Regular \$2.00 Value Mann & Bow A 17 19 \$1.50 do Class B 9 N G Mach pfd101 11 do com 23 New Hav Clc com.... 30 26 do pfd 25 Niles Bement Pond .. 65 **Other Good Values** do pfd 100 North & Judd Men's Strap Watches Dependable Makes J R Mont pfd \$7,50 and up Russel Mfg Co120 Seth Thom CI com .. 30 Elgin "Legionnaire" do pfd 26 Strap Watch \$19.00 and up Torrington110 Under-El Fish 65 Union Mfg Co 16 U S Envel pfd120 Elgin Parisienne Wrist do com — Whit Ceil Pipe — Watch for Women \$35.00 SHOOTS TWO OFFICERS **Conklin Pen and Pencil Sets** AND IS KILLED HIMSELF in all the latest colors. **R. DONNELLY** (Continued from page 1) second hit him squarely in the face, JEWELER killing him instantly. 515 Main St., So. Manchester Following the shooting, Lieutenant Frank Virelli, of the state police barracks at Westport, who had You Can't Go Wrong been called in from his vacation when Hazay first went amuck, with one of our placed Constable Bennett under ar-**STRAW HATS** malities. Dr. William H. Donaldson, local medical examiner, reported the case to Coroner ohn J. Phelan and was ordered to make an autop-\$1.00 sy. The coroner called for an inquest to be held at Bridgeport Court House at two o'clock this afternoon Entire stock of Sennets, Hazay was employed as a core Toyos, Milans, etc. reduced to maker in the Fairfield plant of the Middletown to answer a charge of Aluminum Casting Company. Constable Bennett, though carrying a revolver bullet in his body. was about town until this afternoon when he suddenly collapsed, and **BATHING SUITS** was taken to his home where he is in a state of coma. Constable Elwood was also at his home this afternoon where physicians declared he was out of dan-20 PER CENT. OFF ger although in great pain. Constable Elwood also has a bullet in his body. GIRL RUNAWAY Your choice of a wide selec-Bridgeport, Conn., July 25 -SUITS Alice Horton, of Hartford, grew tired of that city, dressed herself in sailor's clothes and hopped a truck John J. Phelan that Thomas that she expected would carry her "to the White Way." She was ar-

that price.

tion of

\$25.00 step-father. Police permitted the R. De Luca, medical examiner, re-Use our 10 payment plan of paying for your clothing if if as nineteen years. s nineteen years.

Montauk Point, Long Island, on await an owner at th. Herald South Sunday to inspect the new state Office. park. HUB HOLDS SUSPECT The governor refused to comment on statements made by various Re- CHAMPION TO FLY 69 35 publican leaders that there was con-IN \$14,000 ROBBERY siderable sentiment against him ir 75 the south Boston, Mass., July 25-Taken "I don't know a thing about it," into custody as the result of a he said. "The only man that can Boston, Mass., July 25-Taken 21 girl's "tip," Frank Wallace, said answer that question is Pete Ger-130 by police to be known as Frank ry. That' ' his little job.' Austin, brother of Steve Gustin. Senator Gerry is chairman of the well known in the South Boston disadvisory committee of the national trict was held today for question Democratic committee, and long a in connection with the investigation close friend of the governor. 57 of the \$14,000 holdup and murder The governor revealed that he at the plant of a Detroit newspaper already has prepared part of his last month. Frank was examined notification speech. He made it 66 by police finger print experts. clear he did not intend to do any 20 The local youth had just stepped work on the speech while at Good from a courtroom in the courthouse Ground. 280 where he was arraigned in connec-"I'm going down there to get a ion with the robbery of a Boston 21 rest and I don't intend to do any salesman of \$2,500 worth of work," he said. jewelry when he was taken into "Do you think you will be able custody. The case had been conto get a real vacation before your tinued and he had been released on campaign starts?" the governor was bail. asked. The office of the Detroit News was "It doesn't look like it now," he obbed on June sixth in sensational eplied, smiling. manner, the robbers taking \$14,-Governor and Mrs. Smith and 000 but overlooking \$3,000. members of their family will go plications for a bit of the policy. A short time later Steve Gustin to Schenectady tomorrow night to was arrested as a suspicious person attend the wedding of Mabel C. Lunn, eldest daughter of former Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. George R. n Detroit but was released. Inquiries were made here regarding the Gustins and three witnesses Lunn, to Norman A. Calkins of Alwere brought here today to look at | bany. Frank during his arraignment. One of them was a girl. They were un-ENJOY MAINE TRIP derstood to have expressed opinious rest to comply with the law's for- that led to his detention, according Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of to police. Cambridge street, who recently returned from a week's auto tour of ISSUES REQUISITION the road. New England, give an enthusiastic Hartford, Conn., July 25 .- Lieuaccount of their trip which covertenant Governor J. Edward Brained about 1000 miles, and was taken ard today issued a requisition on for the most part through Maine, the governor of the state of New York for the return to Connecticut | Island, including visits to Branch up to Bar Harbor and Mount Desert of John R. Smith, who is wanted in, Lake, the Belgrade Lakes, Lafayette National Park and Ellsworth, embezzlement. Thomas J. Henry, of Maine where they visited Mrs. Berry the Middletown police force, is and her daughters, former north designated to go to Poughkeepsie, end residents. They crossed the N. Y., to get Smith. style. new Wiscasset brid te over the Pen-

obscot river and before returning PIAZZA COLLAPSES. made stops at Lake Winnepesaukee Boston, Mass., July 25 .- Fifteen and other places of interest in New women, nearly all of them from Hampshire. Charlestown, were recovering today from injuries sustained when a plazza in that district collapsed The women' were dropped 30 feet

to the ground and buried in a heap under a pile of wreckage. Several of them were removed to the hospital for treatment.

OVERCOME BY HEAT Bridgeport, Conn., July 25 .---Four witnesses today told Coroner Walsh, Fairfield ex-constable, ,was overcome by the heat when he fell rested today when she stepped from from a motor truck in that town the truck here to get something to eat. Alice blamed her trouble on a puries. At the same time Dr. H. street.

Agnes cemetery.

cured from New York by Manager the parts that require it will be Jack Sanson for the Kiddle Revue graded. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Connors and that will play at the State Theater

Mr. Simonson .has not given a two children, of Boston, Mass., are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of name to his real estate development I am not going to let anyone annoy visiting Mrs. Connors' brother, Wil- this week are much more preten- as yet. liam S. George, of 22 Henry street. tious than those used in previous

revues here. The presentation orchestra which Manager Jack San- DRIVER IN ACCIDENT son has used a number of times in special features at the State Theater will furnish the music for the num-

bers in the show. The dialogue and patter in the current show is snappy and up-to-

pulled of by some member of the crashed into a concrete pole at repair squad. The men burned are

pects only from a professional racks, who investigated the acci- ported. troupe.

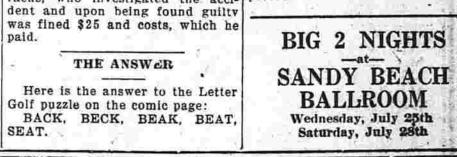
with the goods" and are bound to paid. please. The ensemble is furnishing the talent heading the cast marvel-

ous support. The Kiddle Revue this year is a credit to the director, the Here is the answer to the Letter theater, the parents of children in Golf puzzle on the comic page: the sh- and to Manchester. It is BACK, BECK, BEAK, BEAT,

One man was killed early today when 22,000 volts shot through his body while repairing a large transformer on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here, FINED; RECKLESSNESS and two men were burned, one seri-ously, in their attempt to rescue the dead man.

The dead man is James O'Keefe Leonard Giglio of Bolton, driver fifty, of 56 Erie avenue., Mount date with a rib tickling gag being of the sedan that skidded and Vernon. He was foreman of the

The repair men were called out ed show with a style that one ex- lice officer from the Stafford Bar- circuit in the transformer was re-





Music by Original Presentation Orchestra Composed of all Manchester Musicians.

On the Screen! ESTHER RALSTON in "HALF' A BRIDE"

SCREEN STAR'S FUNERAL

Albany, N. Y., July 25.—The funeral of Ward Crane, motion pic-ture actor, was held today from his

it was announced by Heeney's backhome in this city and later from St. Dempsey was sitting in Madison

Patrick's Catholic church. Crane Square Garden, chatting with the two Mortimer brothers, John and died Saturday at Saranac lake following a brief illness. Floral pieces Bernard, and Charlie Harvey, all from many of the screen's leading Heeney backers, when the suggesactors filled the parlor of the tion was made that he "go in be-Crane home. Throngs unable to gain hind Tom."

admission to the church while the services were being held, filled the hat he would go before the com-. mission tomorrow to seek a special Crane is survived by his father, John J. Crane. Burial was in St. lcense. Heeney's camp was greatly elated, believing that the presence of the ex-champion in Tom's

LAY CORNER STONE

TO SCENE OF BOUT (Continued from Page 1.) Philadelphia just before he won

A pair of eyeglasses, found in the State theater Monday afternoon,

the title from Jack Dempsey. in that case Tunney wanted to avoid the crowded roads and local railroad trains in making the 100 mile jump. This time, too, Tunney feels

that by getting his final night's

sleep in Speculator and avoiding all of the shaking up of an auto trip, he will be in better shape to defend his crown

The Philadelphia Indemnity Company has insured Gene for \$300,

through the deal last week and the big policy was distributed among several mpanies. It seems that the insurance people are pretty certain that Gene is going to get down

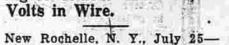
corner would prove a great psycho-

000 for the flight. Billy Gibson put

The stars of the show are "there was fined \$25 and costs, which he

well worth seeing. SEAT.

cast every minute or so during the Leonard's Corner in Rockville last Frank Bohan, of 49 Franklin street, run of the show. The dance routines Saturday morning, injuring the four Stamford, Conn., and Jack Sharkey. and ensemble numbers while muce Manchester girls, who were his pas- of this city. Bohan is the more more ambitious and complicated sengers, was fined by Justice of the seriously injured of the two. Both than anything ever tried before Peace Harry Morganson in Tolland are in a hospital here. have been well mastered by the cast Monday night for reckless driving. assuring the audience a well dress- He was presented by the State Po- early this morning when a short

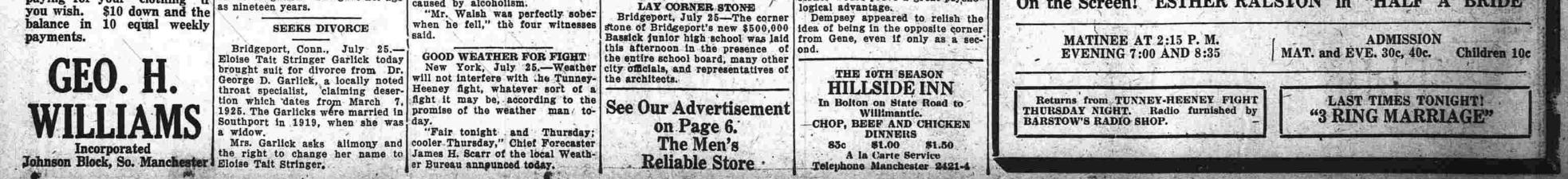


that Mr. Titcomb had issued the warrant, contending the state commissioner had no right to take such action. Mr. Hamilton was inclined to agree with Mr. Yeomans and then decided to put the case over until Tuesday evening, July 31st.

for last evening. John Yeomans,

of Andover, defending Frederich,

filed a demurer because of the fact



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MAHOGANY BREAKFAST Chairs. Good style and well con-	Lite Walnut. Reg. price, \$47.50. Now \$33.50. \$1.00 a week.	fancy fibre lattice underneath. Reg. price \$13.50. Now \$8.95.	MATTRESSES	EXTRA LARGE TOP ICER.	only. Reg. price \$95.00. Now \$76.00. A year to pay.	CHILD'S CHAMBER SUITE.	tal type base. Regular price \$14.50. Now \$8.50.
structed. High Spindle Back. Regular Price \$7.95. Now \$5.25.	BIRD'S EYE MAPLE CHIFFE- robe. Large roomy drawers.	CLOSELY - WOVEN FIBRE Fernery with bottom shelf of	PURE WHITE COTTON FILL- ed mattresses, dustiess and re-	White Enamel Lined, 135 pounds ice capacity. Regular	TAPESTRY RUGS, A FEW closeout patterns, 9x12 size only.	Bow End bed, vanity and chest in decorated grey ena ael. Com- plete with spring and silk floss	TABLES, GATELEG
UNFINISHED CHAIRS. DUN- bury Windsor Style. Suitable for decorating. Formerly \$4.25. Now	Reg. price \$62.50. Now \$34.50. \$1.00 a week.	fibre. Walnut finish. Reg. price \$14.75. Now \$9.95.	silient. Heavy ticking with roll edge construction. Reg price \$13.50, now only \$6.95. \$1.00 a		Reg. price \$29.50. Now only \$23.50. \$1.00 a week.	mattress. Regular price \$225.00. Now \$149.50, a year to pay.	GATELEG TABLES OF BIRCH in natural finish, 36 inch round
only \$2.95.	FULL SIZE WARDROBE IN Hugenot Walnut finish, with de-	HAMMOCKS, COUCH	week.	door style, white enamel lined.	SEAMLESS TAPESTRY RUGS of good quality 9x12 and 8-3 x	SUITES, DINING	top. Regular price \$18.75, now \$14.50, \$1.00 a week.
UNFINISHED WINDSOR STYLE chairs. Suitable for decorating. Reg. Price \$3.50. For this sale	licate Marquetry Inlay. For- merly \$54.75. Now only \$33.50. \$1.00 a week.	SQUARE END, FULL CHAIN strung hat.mocks covered with	COTTON FELT MATTRESS OF durable layer felt construction.	Corkboard insulation, 125 pounds ice capacity. Reg. Price \$54.50. Now \$44.50. \$1.00 a	10-6 sizes. Reg. price from \$30.00 to \$39.50. Now \$24.00	6 PC. DINETTE SUITE. LATEST	SOLID MAHOGANY DROPLEAF Gateleg tables in large size. Reg-
only \$2.39.	CHIFFEROBE IN HUGENOT	durable brown duck. Reg. price \$12.50, nov \$9.95.	Quality ticking and roll edge. Reg. price \$18.75, very special at \$10.50.	week.	and \$27.50. \$1.00 a week. VELVET RUGS, SEAMLESS	design in walnut with lacquer decorations. Buffet, table and	ular price \$35.00. Now \$16.50. \$1.00 a week.
COLLAPSIBLE HARWOOD Frame. Heavy canvas seat and back. Reg. Price \$1.50. Now only	Walnut. Regular price \$53.50. Now \$37.50. \$1.00 a week.	UPHOLSTERED BACK HAM- mock with good quality duck	SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES IN	LARGE 3 DOOR STYLE. CORK- board insulated, white enamel lining, 150 pounds ice capacity.	type. Good selection in 9x12 and 8-3x10-6 sizes. Reg. prices \$40 and \$45.50. Now \$32.00 and	four chairs. Regular price \$135.00. Now \$39.50, / year to pay.	GATELEG TABLE IN COMBINA- tion walnut with automatic drop
98c.	CHEST OF DRAWERS IN WAL- nut with beautiful Birt's Eye maple panels. Reg. price \$54.00	covering. Regular price \$19.50, now \$15.50. \$1.00 a week.	fancy art ticking, in 4-0 and 3-6 sizes only, Reg. price \$34.50, now \$22.50. \$1.00 a week.	Reg. Price \$59.50. Now \$47.50. \$1.00 a week.	.\$36.00. \$1.00 a week.	8 PC. SUITE CONSISTING OF	leaf attachment. Regular price \$43.00. Now \$34.50, \$1.00 a
VERY COMPACT FOLDING Chair. Metal Frame, heavy can- vas seat and back. Ideal for	Now only \$39.50. \$1.00 a week.	SHIELD BACK MODEJ COVER- ed with heavy duck it Horizontal	IMPERIAL SLUMBER FLOSS	THREE DOOR STYLE, PORCE- lain Lined. 80 pounds ice capa-	VELVET RUGS of FINE QUALI- ty in many new patterns. Sizes 8-3 x 10-6 and 9 x 12. Reg.	table, buffet, and set of six chairs. Walnut finish. Queen Anne style. Regular price	week. LARGE GATELEG TABLE IN
camping, and as an auto chair. Reg. Price \$1.95. Now \$1.39.	BROWN MAHOGANY CHEST OF Drawers. A very beautiful piece of furniture for the bedroom.	strips. Regular price \$22.50, now only \$17.95. \$1.00 a week.	mattress, art ticking, full 7" box and imperial stitched edge, regu- lar price \$42.00, now only	city. Regular Price \$55.00. Now \$47.50. \$1.00 a week.	prices \$55.00 and \$60.00. Now only \$44.00 and 48.00. \$1.00 a	\$145.00. Now \$112.50, a year to pay.	walnut with disappearing exten- sion leaf. Ideal dining table
CHAIRS, OCCASIONAL	Reg. price \$58.50. Now \$44.50. \$1.00 a week.	Canopy to match extra.	\$28.50, \$1.00 a week.	THREE DOOR STYLE, SEAM- less Porcelain lining, 100 pounds	week. FINE QUALITY SEAMLESS WIL-	8 PIECES IN COMBINATION	for small apartment. Regular price \$54.50. Now only \$42.50,
GRACEFUL MAHOGANY FRAME	CHINA CLOSETS	with fancy duck cover. Regular price \$29.50, now only \$23.50.	OIL STOVES	ice capacity. Regular Price \$65.00. Now \$52.50. A year to	ton rugs. 9x12 and 8-3x10-6 size. Reg. price \$130.00. Now	dark walnut with Spanish motif. Duco finish. Buffet, table, and set of chairs. Regular price	\$1.00 a week. TABLES, OCCASIONAL
Tapestry upholstered seat and back, hair filled. Reg. Price \$32.00 Now only \$24.50. \$1.00 a	CHINA CLOSET IN HUGENOT Walnut finish. Latest style left-	\$1.00 a week.	3 BURNER LEONARD OIL stoves complete with mantle	pay.	only \$104.00. A year to pay.	\$230.00. Now only \$149.50, a year to pay.	DUNCAN PHYFE COMBINA-
week.	over from suite. Reg. price \$35.00. Nok \$27.50. \$1.00 a week.	SHIELD 3ACK MODEL COVER- ed with cor.bination figured and plain brown duck. Regular price	(overhead shelf). Reg. price \$24.00, now \$14.95 complete.	Style. Porcelain lined, corkboard insulation, 100 pounds ice capa-	RUGS, SCATTER BATH RUGS OF CLOSELY WOV-	7 PC. DINETTE SUITE IN AMER-	ation card tables in solid walnut. Regular price \$39.50. Now
OCCASIONAL CHAIR. SOLID mahogany frame. Seat and back hair filled, covered with denim.	NEW STYLE WALNUT CHINA	\$27.50, now \$21.50 . \$1.00 a week. Canopy to match extra.	4 BURNER LEONARD OIL stove without mantle. Reg. price	only \$65.00. A year to pay	en yarn in alternate checks. As- sorted colors 24x48 size. Reg.	ican Walnut. Small buffet, drop leaf table, china, set of 4 chairs with blue mohair seats. Reg.	GRACEFUL CONSOLE TABLES
Was \$39.50. Now \$29.50. \$1.00 a week.	Closet. Single glass door. Reg. price \$50.00 Now \$37.50. \$1.00 a week.	SHIELD BACK MODEL COVER- ed with attractive heavy duck.	\$21.50, nov only \$12.95. RANGES	ROCKERS, PARLOR	price \$2.95. Now only \$1.95. GENUINE WOOL-O BRAIDED	Price \$192.50. Now \$129.50. A year to pay.	in combination mahogany with small drawer. Regular price
PARLOR CHAIRS. SOLID MAH. Frame. Seat and back covered	CHINA CLOSET IN AMERICAN Walnut. Reg. price \$50.00. Now	Reclining head rest for sleeping. Regular price \$34.50, now	QUAKER MODEL "C" with dou-	STURDY PARLOR ROCKER with black leatherette seat and	rugs, moth-proof, all wool, oval shape 20 x 34 reg. \$4.50 now	MASSIVE 8 PC. SUITE IN DARK	\$25.00. Now \$17.50, \$1.00 a week.
with fine checked arras cloth, hair filled. Two styles to chouse	\$39.50. \$1.00 a week.	\$27.50. \$1.00 a wee't. UPHOLSTERED BACK MODEL	ble mantle. Black. A medium size stove made with true Quak- er quality. Regular price was	ular price \$18.50. Now \$11.50	\$2.95. 24x40 reg. \$6.50, now \$4.25; 27x48 reg. 8.75, now \$5.75.	Walnut. Full 66-in. buffet, table, and set of chairs. Reg. Price \$190.00. Now \$149.50. A year to	TILT TOP TABLES IN EITHER mahogany or walnut finish. Reg-
from. Formerly \$39.50. For this sale \$29.50. \$".00 a week.	WALNUT CHINA CLOSET WITH beautiful Bird's Eye maple pan- els. Reg. price \$62.50. Now	in heavy grade duck. Reclining head rest. Regular price \$36.50,	\$120. For this sale only \$89.50,	HEAVILY MADE PARLOR	JACQUARD CHENILLE RUGS.	pay. 8 PC. SUITE IN ANTIQUE WAL-	ular price \$13.50. Now only .\$8.95.
HIGH UPHOLSTERED BACK Hall Chairs in genuine mahog-	\$47.50. \$1.00 a week.	now \$29.25, \$1.00 a week. UPHOLSTERED BACK MODEL	QUAKER SOCIAL IN GRAY enamel with double mantle. For-	Rockers with assorted jacquard cushions. Slat back Regu-	\$9.50 now \$6.50; 27x54 reg.	nut. 60-in. buffet, table and set of chairs with tapestry seats.	MAHOGANY OCCA S I O N A L Tables in combination mahogany.
any. Figured tapestry seat and back. Hair filled. Reg. Price	COTS, CAMP REGULAR ARMY COTS. COL-	with reclining head rest. Cover- ed with ine grade duc in novel-	merly sold for \$150. Closing out at \$119.50, a year to pay.	lar price \$22.50. Now \$17.50, \$1.00 a week.	OVAL WILTON RUGS, CHOICE	Reg. Price \$230.00. Now only \$169.50. A year to pay.	Regular price \$31.50. Now \$19.75, \$1.00 a week.
\$37.50. Now \$27.50. \$1.00 a week.	lapsable wood frame covered with heavy brown canvas. Reg.	ty design. Regular price \$42.50, now only \$34.00. \$1.00 a week.	QUAKER HOME. BLACK. A large size stock with a fine	ATTRACTIVE PARLOR ROCK- er with choice jacquard velour	patterns. 27x40 reg. \$13.75 now \$9.25; 27x48 reg. \$15.75 now \$10.50.	LARGE 8 PC. SUITE IN COM- bination walnut. 66-in buffet,	SOLID MAHOGANY TOP Occasional Tables. Regular price \$34.50. Now only \$22.50,
SLIPPER CHAIRS, IN SOLID Mahogany. Hair filled with beau-	DAVENPORT BEDS	BEAUTIFUL DIVAN HAMMOCK with canopy and pillow to mate!	baking oven. Regular price \$160. Now only \$119.50, a year	seat. Caned back, mahogany finish. Was \$22.50. Now .\$17.50, \$1.00 a week.	STROLLERS	table and set of chairs. Reg. Price \$265.00. Now only \$230.00.	\$1 a week.
tiful brown sateen coyer, blue velour trim. Reg. Price \$45.00. For this sale only \$34.50. \$1.00	A BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR DAVEN-	covered in highest quality duck in attractive design. Individual	RANGES, GAS	ROCKERS-Reed and Grass	LIGHT WEIGHT HOODED STOL- ler in cream finish only. Regu-	A year to pay. 8 PC. DINETTE SUITE IN AM-	COFFEE TABLES IN SOLID mahogany, four small drop leaves. Regular price \$35.00.
a week.	port when closed and a comfort- able bed for two when opened. Highest quality throughout.	detachable cushion style. Regular price \$62.50, now only \$49.50. \$1.90 a week.	FAVORITE CABINET GAS	CHINESE GRASS ROCKER ME-	lar price \$19.50. Now only \$14.50. \$1.00 a week.	erican Walnut with mahogany panels. Dainty lacquer decora-	Now only \$24.30, \$1.00 a week.
CHAIRS, PARLOR	Formerly sold for \$150.00. Now only \$119.50. A year to pay.	LAMPS	broiler. Four burner cooking	en design, regular price \$15.95	1 ONLY HEYWOOD - WAKE- field Sample Stroller. French	tions. Duco finish. Buffet, table, set of chairs with fine quality velour seats Reg. Price \$287.50	TABLES, RADIO PLAIN RADIO TABLES IN
COXWELL CHAIRS AND FOOT- stools to match. Covered in fine	DINNER SETS	ONE LOT OF PRIDAT LANDS	Now \$39.50, \$1.00 a week.	CHINESE GRASS BOCKER	style. Cafe finish, fine cordu- roy upholstery. Reg. price \$37.50. Now \$29.50. \$1.00 a	Now only \$179.50. A year to pay.	mahogany finish with drawer and lower shelf for batteries
quality Denim. Formerly sold for \$57.50. Now only \$34.50. \$1.00 a week.	42 PIECE SETS, IMPORTED German ware, choice of patterns.	Assorted metal bases. silk shade. Regular price \$12.00. Now \$7.95.	FAVORITE CABINET GAS Range in semi-enamel with four burner top. Oven and broiler	arms. Very attractive, regular	week.	SERVER TO MATCH. REG. Price \$49.50. Now \$32.50.	etc. Regular price \$8.75. Now \$6.95.
HIGH BACK OVERSTUFFED	Reg. price \$12.95. Now \$9.50. \$1.00 a week.	ONE LOT OF BRIDGE LAMPS. Assorted metal bases with Onyx	Regular price \$75.00. Now only \$49.50, \$1.00 a week.	2010/00	SUITES, BREAKFAST 5 PC. SETS WITH DROP LEAF	8 PC. SUITE IN AMERICAN Walnut with Rosewood decora-	RADIO TABLES IN COMBINA- tion mahogahy. Two drawers
Lounging Chair and rocker to match in Genuine Bakers Cut Velour. Reg. Price \$60.00. Now	52 PIECE SETS OF HAVILAND China. Choice of green, rose or lavender combinations. Reg.	decorations, pleated silk shades. Regular prices \$25.00. Now on-	SECOND HAND 3 BURNER FIRE King Gas Range. A good buy	CHINESE GROSS ROCKER, pull-up type with low oval back, regular price \$18.50, now only	Table and 4 Windsor chairs, made of oak with stain finish.	tions, consisting of buffet, table, china cabinet, and set of chairs. Regular Price \$425.50. Now	and two drop leaves for loud speaker, etc. Regular price
\$44.50. \$1.00 a week.	lavender combinations. Reg. price \$27.50. Now ohly \$19.50. \$1.00 a week.	IN \$16.50. ONE LOT TABLE LAMPS. GLASS	at \$3.95.	\$12.50. \$1.00 a week.	Choice of colors. Reg. price \$39.50. Now \$29.50: \$1.00 a	\$329.50. A year to pay.	\$29.50. Now \$21.50, \$1.00 a week.
WING CHAIR IN DAINTY Quilted Chintz. Nachman Spring constructed. Reverse cushions.	50 PC. DINNER SETS OF AMER- ican ware in medallion. Reg.	bases with attractive French print shades. Excellent reading	SECOND HAND 4 BURNER Quality gas range with cabinet. Large size oven. Regular price	high square-cornered beck	Week. 5 PC. SETS IN DULL WAN-FIN-	and the second	
Reg. Price \$65. Now \$49.50. \$1.00 a week.	price \$18.75. Now \$14.50. \$1.00 a week.		\$20.00. Now \$14.95, \$1.00 a week.	now \$14.50, \$1.00 a week.	ish lacquer. Attractive style. Reg. price \$54.50. Now \$44.50. \$1.00 a week	WHY—	
COXWELL CHAIR. SOLID MA- hogany arms and legs. Covered	50 PC. SETS OF DOMESTIC ware with dainty floral borders	NEW SHIPMENT TABLE LAMPS Japanese pottery bases with	LARGE SECOND HAND 4 Burner Acorn Gas Range with	CHINESE GRASS ROCKER, interwoven with natural and green colored grass, regular	5 PC. SETS IN FAWN COLORED		
in finest quality mohair with seat and back in frieze Was	and gilt edges. Reg. Price \$24- 50. Now \$17.50. \$1.00 a week.	beautiful fringed silk shades. Good assortment. Regular price \$19.50, now \$13.50.	oven and broiler. Reg. price \$20.00. Now \$14.95, \$1.00 a	price \$21.50, now only \$14.95. \$1.00 a week.	enamel finish with orange decor- ation. Reg. price \$40.00. Now \$82.50. \$1.00 a week.	IOU CAN GET B	ETTER VALUES
	52 PIECE SETS OF GENUINE Bavarian china. Choice of pat-	ONE LOT OF FLOOR LAMPS.	SECOND HAND VULCAN CABI-	NOVELTY STYLE GRASS HIGH pointed back with broad arms,	WINDSOR STYLE 5 PC SETS	AT THE "LOW	COST STORE"
CHAIRS, REED AND	terns with floral decorations and gilt edges. Reg. price \$24.50.	metal bases, silk shades in as- sorted shapes. Rejular price \$14.50, now \$11.50.	net Gas Range, good condition. Was \$30.00. Now \$22.50, \$1.00	closely woven, Was \$23.50. For	quer decorations. Reg. price \$59.50. Now only \$47.50. \$1.00	Because—our rent is onl	y a fraction of what other
FIBER	Now \$17.50. \$1.00 a week. 100 PC. SETS. AMERICAN		a week.	THOM DIGT OTHERSTOR	a week.	stores pay and our whole I	colicy conforms to the idea ally.
FIBRE CHAIR. LIGHT WALNUT finish. Figured cushion. Seat and	Ware. Choice floral patterns	with metal bases, onyx, decora-	Cabinet gas range in black jap-	match, covered with genuine	Windsor style in choice of maple	We can afford to give h	etter velves and we do so



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Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly an-

swer personal questions on

health and diet, addressed to

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THE SKIN

There are many shades of color o the human skin, and our place

in society and the effect of our ap-

pearance upon other human beings

is largely dependent upon our skin.

a white man, but he would never be

accorded as high a position in white

There is much truth in the say-

ing that beauty is only skin deep.

But the skin serves other purposes

than camouflaging our muscles and

bones. It is a protective :overing of

the body, keeping out many dan-

gerous germs, insects and poisons,

A Hottentot or an Eskimo might be

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SUPREME LAW

There seems to be a good deal of manifest. indignation among the Democrats When again, as it surely will, the over a deduction by William Allen validity of the amendment is ques-White concerning Governor Smith's tioned in the presence of the Suprobable course in the matter of preme Court the evil and error of prohibition. it will be as clear as the evil and

"He," says Mr. White, "will not wait for a dry Congress. Many learned, respectable, famous lawtion, which made a slave a slave in yers believe that the Eighteenth amendment is unconstitutional.

The undertakers are looking wistfully right now at three members of the United States Supreme Court, and with Al Smith as Presi-

dent he would have in that court as

quickly as he could name them

tiger-cat, could wink her eye."

States is not a pettifogging, rulethons, to say nothing of a national game as highly commercialized as the circus business, such an oldthought of legal documents. In fashioned and back-to-nature affair 1920 it had no way of knowing as a transatlantic yacht race is rewhat sort of thing this Eighteenth

after the close of the Civil war.

Yet is there anyone, anywhere,

who will maintain that if there had

been a reintroduction of the Dred

Scott case any time between 1861

and the close of the war, the Su-

days, no way of weighing and eval-

nating its inner meaning. Now the

error of Paragraph 3, Section 2 of

the Fourth article of the Constitu-

every free state of the Union-and

ONE HOOVER REASON

large business interests in the

A number of representatives of

freshing-though only a handful of as intelligent and well educated as the American people, apparently, cedent and no way to read the fuhave refreshed themselves to the extent of reading about it. the Eighteenth amendment in 1920 The victory of the little Nina, in

ated into putty.

such service or labor, but shall be that somebody has been stirring up

delivered up on claim of the party those Harlem colored folks against

to whom such service or labor may constituted authority. And it's our

The Thirteenth amendment, end- responsible for this sporadic out-

ing slavery, was not ratified, and break are fewreted out they will

so did not become part of the Con- prove to rate among the Caucasian

the New York-to-Santander ocean the Court to be in conflict with the regatta, by completing the course body of the Constitution that was in twenty-five days, and that of because there was, in those early

the bigger Elena, which crossed in seventeen days, are notable eviand retaining the fluids and meaning is clear. Its effects are dences that with all the softening minerals that are essential to life. distraction of the day American

guess that when the persons re-

pliment to call them white men.

SAILING

million dollar prize fights, trans-

oceanic airplane races, internation-

al golf and tennis hot-spotted by

frantic fights over "amateurism,"

bunion derbles and dancing mara-

In these hectic sporting days of

The skin is also an organ of feeling, since most of our nerves of amateur sailors have not deteriortouch end in or immediately under the skin. It regulates the tempera-The crews of the yachts in the ture of the body so that when we

society.

regatta have done something worth are too warm moisture is thrown while in helping to preserve thu off and, by the process of evaporatraditions of the sea in this countion, keeps th. body cool. The skin also conserves the heat of the body try-of the "tall ship and a star to by driving the blood away from the surface into the inner organs that must be kept warm to preserve life. The skin assists the lungs and kidneys to excrete water containing various toxic waste products, which

retained, would produce death

There are two main divisions to the skin, an outer tough coating called the epidermis, and the inner soft layer, rich in blood vessels and nerves, which is known as the derma or true skin. The epidermis or outer layer consists mostly of dead cells which are continually forced out from the inside. Since the only growing cells of the outer ternally, near the dermis, these divide and force the older cells out

Whenever an unusual pressure

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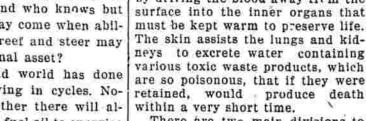


ways be coal and fuel oil to energize the teakettle ships. There will always be ship timbers and some-

will be left the task of preserving layer of the skin are located in-

steer her by." And who knows but what the time may come when abilwhich it took a great war to nulli- ity to hand and reef and steer may again be a national asset? So far this old world has done

a lot of its moving in cycles. Notody knows whether there will al-



thing wherefrom to weave broad sails, as long as there is a world at all. The professional sailor is fast disappearing from the face of the mendation of an appropriation of seas. To the amateur, likely enough,

And at that the Democrats begin less than a million dollars to deepto roar. Why, we cannot for the en the channel of the Housatonic the art of sail navigation. It is a laudable avocation-a life of us see, for a reason that we from its mouth to Shelton. They sport that is something more than wardly where they in time scale off. presented imposing figures on the shall presently explain. Some of the indignant Demo- amount of tonnage assured to the a sport, for it is the maintenance comes on the skin such as occurs crats, fearful lest this idea of a river if the improvement were of a link between the future and a on the soles of the feet or in the past filled with the greatest glories hands, the epidermal cells multiply "packed" Supreme Court shall gain made.

headway, to the peril of Smith The commission has already of human achievement,

among the dries, hurry to make the frowned on the project, and the point, rather strained, that even if hearing is not likely to have any the Eighteenth amendment is con- particular effect-though of course

fy.

three of those distinguished, learn- neighborhood of the Housatonic

ed, respectable lawyers from the river from Stratford to Shelton, in-

seaboard. * * * These lawyers cluding on the side Bridgeport in-

would declare the Eighteenth terests, argued before the Rivers

amendment unconstitutional before and Harbors Commission at Wash-

a cat, even so agile a cat as the ington yesterday for the recom-

trary to the spirit of the Constitu- | there is a bare possibility that it tion it is now part of that body and may.

not subject to judicial review. It should not have been a local We can't see wherein this possi- group that appeared in support of bility of a change in the personnel this enterprise. It should not be a of the Supreme Court, as a matter local group to get back of the proof fact, affects Mr. Smith or Mr. ject to deepen the channel of the

New York, July 25-In the morn-Hoover at all. We have always had | Connecticut to twelve feet from the most sublime faith that sooner Hartford to Holyoke. It should not cr later the Supreme Court will be a local group to be interested in read: "Will you help us in getting Cancer seems to be caused in much kpock the Eighteenth amendment promoting the four-day-line at New before the boys and girls of Ameri- the same manner, and may occur knock the Eighteenth amendment promoting the four-day-line at New ca a word of warning? It has to either in the epidermal cells or in do with the financial preparations the connective tissues which bind that three or four justices appoint- be not only interested but enthused they should make before they con- the body together. ed by Smith would be a bit more and highly vocal in favor of these template going to New York. You

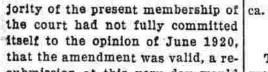
likely to perform that good deed betterments for water-borne com- know, of course, that most of the.n

than three or four appointed by merce. Hoover. What will cause a practi- And because the improvement of blems of the city's social agencies. There is no difference in the color cal self-reversal by the Supreme its waterways is immensely vital to It is absolutely essential that they Court will not be the hand-picking the future industrial and commer- should be in a position to live deof the appointees to that tribunal, cial development of Connecticut cently until they get work. And, but the passage of time and time's the people of this state ought to ways get work immediately." as you should know, they don't alrevelations.

understand that with Herbert Hoo-It will in all probability be Mr. ver in the Presidential chair an en-

And so the letter goes on. Hoover who will have the duty of tirely new outlook on such ques-And so, also, I pass on to the selecting a successor to one, per- tions is certain to animate the slogan that appears in black type boys and girls of America the haps successors to several justices tederal government. As an engi- upon the enclosed card: of the Supreme Court. Mr. Hoover neer-economist and one especially "If you can't afford to spend would hardly be accused of pick- interested in inland waterway de- \$25 a week for a number of weeks ing his appointees with a sole view velopment Mr. Hoover will make, to their attitude toward the valid-so far as Connecticut's need of fity of the dry away from New York." To this, I will add a few statisfity of the dry amendment. Yet, cheap transport is concerned, far tics which I feel to be optimissince he would be sure to select and away the best President we tically arrived at . . . \$9 a week jurists superior to factional clamor ever had.

and possessing profound wisdom, Such projects as the Hartford-to- and \$1.75 for incidentals. And there would be little to fear from Holyoke and Stratford-to-Shelton the \$25 is spent. the resubmission to them of the channels will not be regarded as Now, as a matter of fact, a room question of the Amendment's con- trivial bores by a Hoover adminis- that rents for \$9 is not likely to flict with the spirit of the Consti-tration, but as keys to the solution be much of a room for a girl ac-customed to some home comforts. tution. For that matter, if a ma- of the industrial future of Ameri- And the amount of food to be had



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The presence in New York of the counters and such—but can this submission at this very day would great Harlem colony of Negroes, be kept up? And with \$1.75 left be gratefully welcomed by most of without the occurrence of race for movies and such, which cost the lovers of temperance and good riots, has been one of the wonders almost that amount for a good order who believe federal prohibi- of America to those who are given possibilities are not great. orchestra seat, the amusement to speculating on race psychology. Yet one can live on it. tion to be an error.

THE MAN BEHIND

Mr. White is good and well right Here is actually a great city of frequently two or more girls, when he says that many distin-black people within a greater city di strangers in the city, pool their ney beans, mushrooms, carrois, suished learned and respectable of whites many of both races lackguished, learned and respectable of whites, many of both races lack- They cook their own meals-at fish. lawyers believe the Eighteenth ing in culture and self discipline, least most of the time-do their Question: M. K. H. writes: "My

amendment to be unconstitutional. and yet for years the two peoples own washing, and so can manage husband has been ill with heart And he can be assured that any ap-pointee of Mr. Hoover's to the Su-ly a sign of friction. Suddenly, and pointee of Mr. Hoover's to the Su-ly a sign of friction. Suddenly, and preme Court would be just as liable almost out of a clear sky, comes a go to some of the play places they on taking two treatments a week to help destroy the abominable vicious and unprovoked assault by see all about them. They'd like from an osteopath, and his improveamendment as any of Mr. Smith's. a whole Harlem neighborhood on to eat one meal in one of the bet- ment has been very slow. Would not

A tremendous lot of water has police officers engaged in nothing the men willing to provide these through the heart as rapidly as any flowed under the bridges-and a but the routine of their calling, things-even more, if they're at- other form of exercise?" tremendous lot of poisonous hooch protecting colored people against tractive-IF . . . ! ! has flowed down American throats colored criminals.

since the Supreme Court gave its The Negro is not, potentially, a sanction to the Eighteenth amend- political malcontent. He normally the story of heartache and suf-ment eight years ago. gets too much fun out of life to per-fering and actual despair. It's ment. Osteopathic treatments will surely be helpful to him, but he



with a great rapidity and produce an abnormal thickening. If the pressure occurs on a limited area as sometimes happens when a tight shoe is worn, a little mound of epidermal cells is built up which we call a corn or callous. This may be removed by various methods, but will always recur unless the pressure that caused the growth is removed.

A wart is a place where some irritating acid from the blood has

gathered which causes the epidering mail there came a little placard, min cells, to grow and multiply accompanied by a brief note which | much more rapidly than is natural.

The difference in color of the arrive with great hopes and small viduals, is caused by the pigment various races, and even of indiof the blood of different races. The outer layers of the epidermis are translucent and partly transparent. which allows us to look through and see the coloring of the lower cells. Any exposure to the sun causes the coloring matter to become more abundant in the skin. and we term this tan. When a spot of the epidermis becomes unusually pigmented, we term the spot a trackle. This skin pigmen! is for the purpose of protecting the nerves and other delicate structure beneath the epidermis from certain destructive rays in the sunlight. (Continued in my next article)

Questions and Answers

Question: M. L. writes: "I am troubled most of the time by a drowsy, heavy feeling. It does not necessarily follow eating. I someimes have it immediately upon arising. Will you please tell me the cause and remedy?'

Answer: You are probably sufferng from some kind of toxic condition. Try eating less and exercising is a "cheap" meal. Of course, more. Take a good walk twice daily, finishing with a cold shower each time.

Question: Mrs. G. H. asks: "Will you please tell me what foods, if any, contain iodine?"

Answer: The following foods contain the largest amount of iodine: Most Asparagus, pineapple, cabbage, kid-

Answer: Your husband will never be cured of heart trouble as long as It would be hard to begin to tell he uses the "complete rest" treat-



Traveling becomes less expensive when you use Watkins luggage-reduced for the Semi-Annual Sale. 18inch hat boxes of patent-leather with double catches and brass lock are reduced to \$4.



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its up-to-the-minute cafe enamel.

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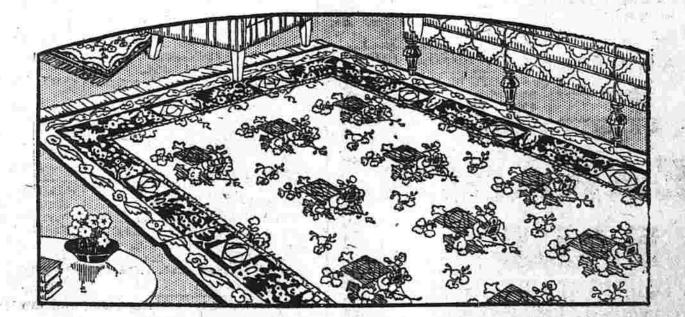
leather strap. Formerly \$11.50.

No home need be without the convenience of a kitchen cabinet when the Semi-Annual Sale brings the price so low on this one. It is finished in gray enamel, trimmed with blue and comes complete with a 7-pc. glass set and metal bread drawer. Formerly \$37.00.

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Think of a kitchen table with a snowy white porcelain top at this price! It has a white enameled base with cutlery drawer. Reg. \$10.00.



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Whittall's Anglo Persion Wiltons are conceded to be the finest worsted wilton rugs woven in this country and exceeding by far in quality many of the oriental rugs now being imported. Discontinued patterns.

9x12 Foot \$113 Formerly \$142.00 8¼x10½ ft. Formerly \$1\$1.00\$104

for a room; \$10.50 for food; \$2 for \$10.50 is not likely to be great. An average dinner at \$1

In 1857 the Supreme Court de-livered itself of the famous Dred social or political grievances. He Scott decision denying a slave his has not, as a race, any particular hundred places. diet should be very limited, and freedom which he sued for on the grouch against the white man and And so, if it will do any good. care must be used to preclude any claim that it had accrued to him the latter's inevitable assumption I pass on what has been passed to possibility of flatulence. Exercises claim that it had accrued to him the latter's inevitable assumption through residence in a free state. of superiority. He has no time for That decision was reached under it. He is not, if left alone, the sort section 2 of Article 4 of the origi- of material out of which to organ- different." which is needed to overcome any nal Constitution, which reads: ize anti-social outbreaks. And that, But whether you take it from heart derangement. "No person held to service or la-bor in one state, under the laws was. It was a flash of antagonism fort and misery if you'll bring a MY South of the thereof, escaping into another shall to the elements of law and order, few hundred dollars with you If the land surface of the earth were divided between the inhabiin consequence of any law or regu- without personal animus. when you come to New York. tants each person would receive lation therein be discharged thom The unescapable deduction is GILBERT SWAN. about 20 acres.

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didates and the alleged incompetence of the people to pick the right man.

The original plan was to have the electors intelligent, free-acting and independent, but it never worked. As early as 1796 Samuel Miles of Pennsylvania, a Federalist elector, was denounced for voting

This is the first of a series of for Jefferson instead of Adams. three articles on the functions and Pennsylvania had chosen two Fedprocesses of the Electoral College. eralist electors; the rest were Jeffersonian Reputlicans. The vote

By RODNEY DUTCHER was so close that the highest vote Washington, July 25 .- The any of the 30 candidates for elector had was 12,306 and the lowest 12,-Electoral College, which has no college yell, no faculty, no endow-071.

ment and no campus, never was

No elector since Miles has bemuch of a college. trayed his trust, although efforts Now it has degenerated into a were made to buy electors in the correspondence school.

Hayes-Tilden scandal of 1876. The Electoral College is the There are com aratively recent term applied to the 531 presideninstances, however, where the electial electors who will be elected on toral vote of a state has been split. November 6. Under the constitu-In 1916 West Virginia cast seven tion, we will then vote for presielectoral votes for Hughes and one dential electors rather than presidential candidates. They are just for Wilson, The margin of Hughes victory in the state was less than so much machinery, however, as 3.000. In 1912 California gave they are pledged to vote for a can-Roosevelt 11 and Wilson two; didate in advance. Roosevelt carried the state by less

Each state is permitted to elect an elector for each of its senators than 200 votes. Maryland showed a and each of its representatives. similar electoral vote in 1904 and Thus there are two electors-at- 1908.

When the Populists joined with large and one elector from each the Democrats to elect Bryan in congressional district, all elected by 1896 the Democrats divided elecstatewide vote. Persons in the servtoral slates with them in 26 states, ice of the United States are not where 197 of the Bryan electors eligible as electors. were Democrats and 79 Populists.

In that year some of the Populists Each candidate will have his own were for Bryan and Sewall and set of electors on the ballot. Those some for Bryan and Watson. Watreceiving the highest vote automason was a Populist candidate for tically enter the college. In each vice president and had 27 electoral state they assemble on the second votes against Sewall's 149. Monday in January to vote, which,

of course, is just so much formali-Horace Greeley died after his dety. They transmit their certificates feat by Grant in 1872 before the to the governor. Having gone this electoral votes were cast. It made far, the colleges cannot reconvene. little difference, but most of his A law passed by the last session electors split up among other canof Congress gave the college its didates. Congress rejected three returned to her home here last Sun- West Hartford, for a few days. votes which were still cast for Heretofore it has been the practice Greeley.

to send an elector from each state The practice of voting for elecer visit. to carry the vote to the vice presitors by districts was abandoned dent in Washington.

nearly 100 years ago, although re-The new law eliminates that exvived for a year by Michigan In pensive procedure and the electoral 1892. Any legislature may switch were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth vote may now be sent by mail, so back to it at any time, but they Prass and son, Fred Prass, last that there isn't any longer even a just don't. Obviously, that method Sunday. trip to Washington to be had out tends to split the vote to the adof the college.

Under this law, the secretary of tage of the other.

state, with whom certificates of the For awhile some legislatures state votes are filed, is no longer picked the electors, but gradually Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. required to publish them. They they surrendered this right to the will now be sent by mail to the rice president, secretary of state and South Carolina was the last state to federal Judge in the circuit where iles the state. Thus there is no dan-1868. ger of loss.

The nation knows the election result the next morning, but the electoral college and the rest of the government act as if no one

Mrs. Charles Heckler is visiting had the slightest idea what had her mother at Newport, R. I., for



(155) 262,000 Attend Public Elementary Schools.

The public elementary schools in Connecticut have a yearly registration of between 260,000 and 270,000 pupils and an aver-, age daily attendance of more than 220,000. During the school year ending in 1927 there were 262,272 pupils enrolled in the 1,255 elementary public schools, while the average daily attendance was 223,748.

Boys outnumbered girls in the elementary schools, there being 134,235 of the former and 128,038 of the latter enrolled during 1926-27. There were approximately 7,000 classrooms occupied daily by elementary school pupils. There were 7.677 men and women engaged in teaching elementary pupils during the year.

The current expenditures for the elementary schools during the year came to about \$19,000,000. Current expenses 20 years ago amounted to about \$2,600,000. The value of elementary school buildings was placed at \$69,415,430 a year ago. The total value of both elementary and high school buildings twenty years ago was \$16,582,824. The average expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance in elementary schools a couple of years ago was \$\$0.06.

Twenty years ago there were 137,319 different scholars registered, with an average attendance of 128,931. Teachers numbered about 4,000. There were 564 schools having from two to six departments, while there were 961 one-room schools.

Friday-Kindergarten Pupils Total 21,000.

ward Collins, who passed away at

GILEAD

WAPPING Mrs. Charles Stead who, with her

two children, Eleanor and Melvin, plot in the Wapping cemetery. have been spending a week .with Miss Elizabeth Pierce is visiting ace. Mr. Stead's parents in New London, her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Laitinen, of day evening. The children stayed The Church and Sunday school with their grandparents for a long-

will hold their annual picnic at Forest Park, Springfield, Mass., John Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. next Thursday. They plan to leave George Canford and Ethel, Lois and the Federated Church here about 9 Richard Sanford, all of Hartford, o'clock a. m. (Daylight time). There will be a bus to accommodate any who cannot go in their own automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker vantage of one party and disadvan- and daughter, Miss Bertha Galepian, all of Springfield, Mass., and and Mrs. G. Arthur Frink.

The Tri-County Christian En-Midshipman George A. Sharp deavor Union will meet with the spent the week-end at the home of local C. E. Society Sunday evening, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthar | July 29. There will be moving pic-E. Sharp. He returned to Boston tures, "Lest We Forget," by the Sunday evening and on Monday Connecticut Temperance Society. went to Portland, Maine. Mrs. Louise Fogil is passing some Mr. aud Mrs. Lucius V. Platt time at the home of her son, Fred

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch- Links, in Hartford. ard have had as their guests over Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, acthe week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward companied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hills.

Devon-Harry J. Eaton. Hartford-Mortimer Donovan, Manchester' spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vm. Kostek, Martin Morris, Mi-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote, Mr chael Queno.

er.

and Mrs. Raymond Squier and Miss New Britain-Gerald W. Palmer Ann Brainerd of Colchester were Jesse T. Smith. New Hayen-Roman Holubowitz recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrew J. Walters. Foote's. New London-Geo. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry Norwalk-Maxwell O'Donnell.

and son, Lawrence, were Sunday visitors at M1. and Mrs. Howard Stone's in Hampton. Harry Brilo has purchased a farm in Buckingham. J. B. Jones was a visitor at the Stafford Springs Barracks, Monday, Maro Miner of Unionville was a

recent visitor at Richard Stutt's. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and sons of Westland street, Hartford, spent Sunday with Mr. and ford Mrs. Winthrop Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of

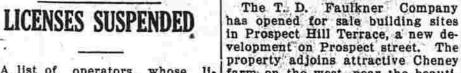
Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H

PROSPECT HILL TERRACE Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron were visitors in Niantic NOW OFFERED FOR SALE Monday, at Mr. and Mrs. William

Proctor's. Mr. Caldwell, electrician, of Liberty Hill, is at work at the hall this T. D. Faulkner's New Develop-

week. C. W. Hutchinson spent Monday in Hartford.

Burnside-Michael Riordan.



Building Sites.

A list of operators whose lifarm on the west, near the beauticenses to drive automobiles in ful Rogers estate and adjacent to Connecticut have been suspended the hr - of George Pinney, presihis home here on Monday after- for one year for driving while un- dent of the Williams Silver Manunoon, were held from the Federated der the influence of liquor was giv- facturing Company of Glastonbury. Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, | en out today at the state motor The development is about seven D. S. T. Burial was in the family vehicle department as a part of the acres in extent and comprises twen-

effort to reduce this highway men- ty lots, the average size of which is about 50x150 feet and is restricted Branford-Wm. Godovski. to one or two family houses. It is

Bridgeport-Martin Finn, Clar- seldom that a tract of land is ever ence F. Hawley, James S. Patter- offered for sale so conveniently located to the mills, making it possible for home owners in this tract

Norwich-Frank H. Strickland

Ridgefield—Lewis H. Benedict. Seymour—Albert L. Casto. South Norwalk—John Galyas.

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Northport, N. Y .-- John Han-

Walden, N. Y .- Thomas Conik-

Kenyon, R. I .- Wm. H. Jackson.

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Tampa, Fla.-Herbert Hall.

Danbury-J. Frederick Mignerey, to go home for lunch.





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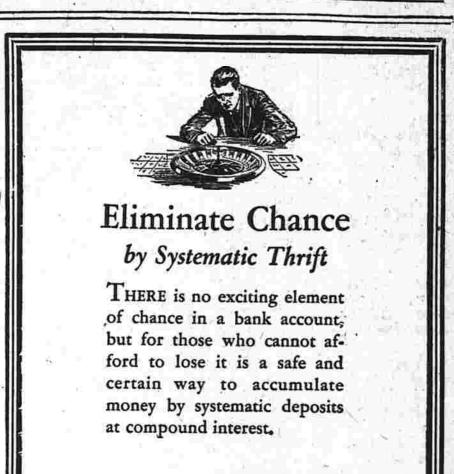
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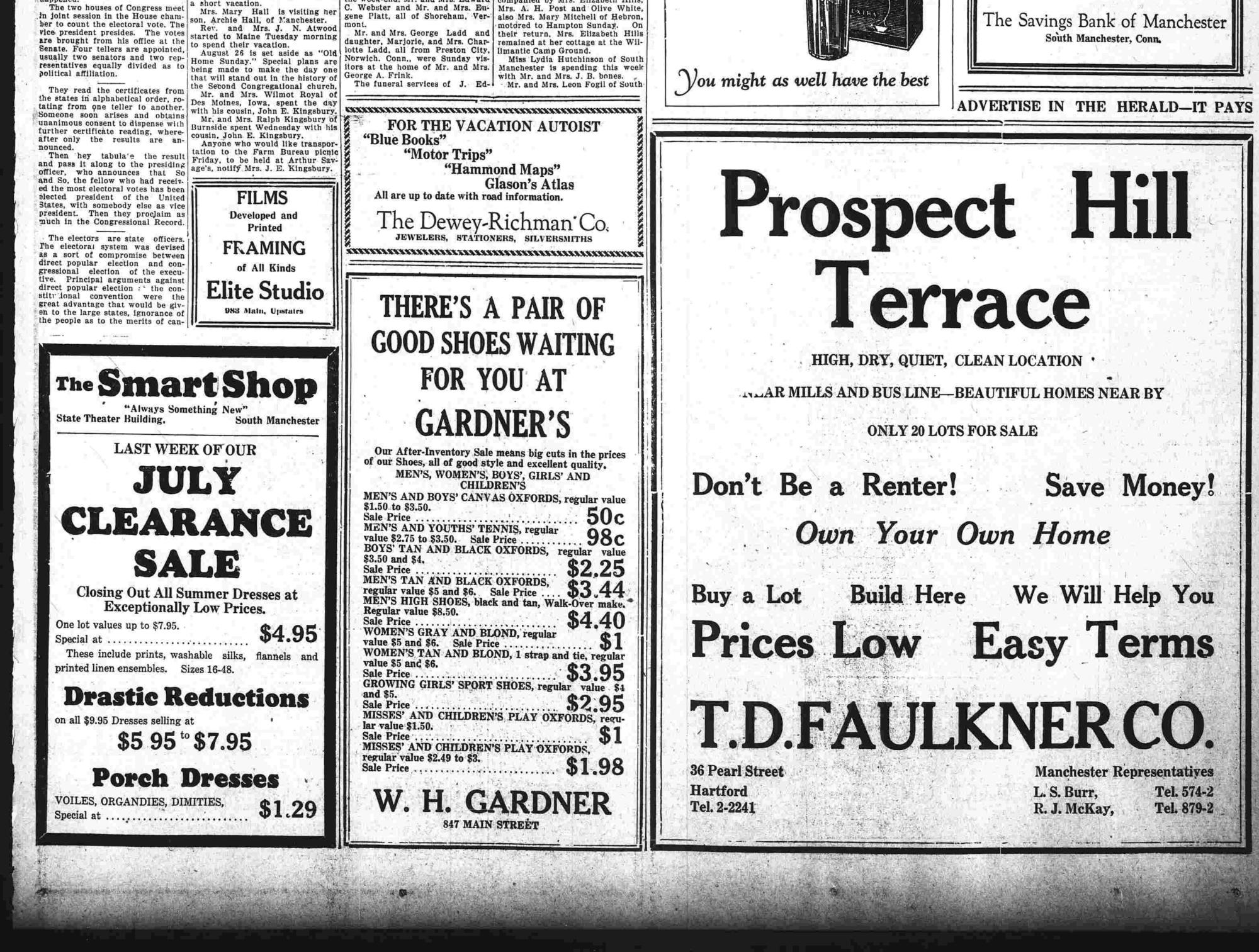
Every lively, fun-loving boy in town should come in and see this stardy Canvas shoe, the Firestone "Conqueror". It's just the thing for baseball or any outdoor sport-helps you to be quick in the get-a-way and sure on your toes. Made of White or Brown Duck with ankle patch and heavy black molded type outsole with heavy corrugated toe cap. A comfortable, long wearing shoe.

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opening lecture on Plato's Republic, GALA EVENT TONIGHT DAILY RADIO PROGRAM HEBRON Hite took up the seventh and eighth books which he regards as being AT SANDY BEACH BAL ter be withheld. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750, 8:30 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra, 9:00 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch. The Union Service at St. Peter's the most comprehensive of Plato's Wednesday, July 25. Leading DX Stations. church was well attended by peo- philosophy, in the series. Dr. The grand march from Verdi's (DST) (ST) 475.9-WS5, ATLANTA-850, 8:30 7:30-Concert orchestra, 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo nour, 9:30 8:30-WLZ Phileo nour, 9:30 8:30-WLZ Phileo nour, ple of the entire community. There Chase gave an intimate picture of 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30-Memory Garden hour. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. "Aida" will be the operatic feature There will be introduced tonight was a special musical program the struggle between Puritanism in the first of the Palmolive concerts which included an offertory solo by add the established Church in the at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, one to be given on Wednesday. Male 9:00 8:00-WLAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-WLAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Concert; artists gaug. 12:45 11:45-l'eriess entertainers. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:45 6:45-Organist; political talk. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco nou. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:06 9:06-Artists entertainment. 11:30 10:30-Musical continuity. 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 7:30-Magic melodies. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Mount Clemen's concert. 9:30-Hits and Bits. 8:00 8:30 quartet numbers are the Negro melo-dies "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" and "When Eliza Rolls Her Eyes." In addition there will be the usual guitar James Martin. Dr. Herbert Hofof the finest dance bands ever heard 18th Century, and Paul Vaka of in this vicinity when the Hotel fleit accompanied the organ with Wesleyan University lectured on 9:00 violin playing. Dr. Austin Warren Biltmore orchestra of Providence, 10:00 "Naturalism in Literature," taking 10:30 officiated at the organ and an aug-R. I., on tour of the principal ball-535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30 6:30—"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00—Studio party. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch. 9:30 8:30—Concert; dance music. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. up various well known French novand saxophone noveltles and several and saxophone novelbes and several popular melodies by a soprano, tenor, orchestra and operatic ensemble. "The Pirates of Fenzance," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best comic peras will be presented in abridged arm for listeners of WOR and Columrooms of New England makes its mented choir sang. In the after- elists. bow to the dancers of this section. noon an organ recital took place in Mrs. Marion Hilliard of Sterling 11:30 10:30-Musical continuity. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. Bob Downes, the director, was for the church, Edward Flint of Phila-Hill, is spend some time as the 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Home dance bour. 10:00 9:00-Harmony team: urch. 11:00 10:00-Overalghters program. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra: talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philob hour. 9:30 8:30-Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Studio programs, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00-Almanack: Solree music. delphia playing selections from guest of her sister, Mrs. John N. 7:00-Mabelanna Corly prog. 7:30-Key clicks, feature. 8:00-Forest and Meadow. 8:30-United Military band. 8:00 8:30 9:00 Bach, and Dr. Warren . rendering Hewitt. She is also attending the stations at 10. Half an hour la-another of Gilbert and Sullivan's selections from Haydn and Mozart. sessions of St. Peter's School. the Shepard Stores at Providence. 9:30 8:30-United Military band. 10:00 9:00-Opera, "Pirates of Pen-zance." usical dramas "Iolanthe," will be atured by WEAF and associated ations, and at 9 WJZ and allied A solo, "Oh, Rest in the Lord," was Miss Mary McMahon of Hartford 'This attraction should bring a sung by Miss Marjorie Martin, who was the guest of friends here durlarge crowd to Sandy Beach tonight spent the week-end at the home of adcasters have arranged for the 10:30 9:30-Buccaneers program. ing the week-end. from Manchester, Hartford, Rock-11:00 10:00-Astor orchestra. 11:00 10:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:55 5:55-Baseball; orchestra. her parents. A special sermon was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt and ville, Willimantic, Stafford and preached by the rector, the Rev. T. e." A rousing male chorus will be songs of Erin, of her lads and mes, of her wee folk and great soltheir granddaughter, Miss Lorraine Thompsonville. Appearing as an D. Martin. Those who attended the morning session of St. Peter's school enjoyed a lecture on Crashaw by Dr. War-ren. This was followed by a con-7:00-Almanack; Solree music, 8:00-WEAF orchs, guartet, 9:30-Mexican baritone; guintet 5:55-Baseball; orchestra. 6:30-Radio Nature league. ors during the Wayside Inn program 7:30 10:30 7:00-Studio players. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Mexican bartone: guint 11:30 10:30—Tenor, orchestra, ship, 12:15 11:15—Austin male quartet, 12:45 11:45—Drake dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. ugh WJZ at 10:30. Half an hour 8:30 songs of the sea by the Mariners 9:05-Orchestra; baseball. 5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. wal sextet will entertain listeners of WRVA, and at 11:30 the Mt. Ida male 0:05 ren. This was followed by a con- Stratfield, were week-end guests at cuit. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-GR. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-Forgotten operas." organ 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 447.5-WMAQ_WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00-Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 10:30 9:50-Orchestral concert. 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 6:00—Synagogue services. 6:30—St. Regis orchestra. 7:00—National mixed quartet. tinuation of the lectures on the quartet will tempt fans to WOC. The rich glories of summer will be tinuation of the lectures on the the Douglas home. Mrs. William While tonight's features are high drama by Professor Morse S. Allen J. Warner of Hartford spent Mon- class and well known, Saturday sung by the Sylvania Foresters, a 7:30 8:00 of Trinity College. There was day as Mrs. Douglas's guest. Mrs. night's program will be quite as at-much disappointment at the inabil- Warner is now spending a few days tractive and Manchester residents merry group of huntsmen, for the amusement of those tuning to WJZ or 8:30 7:30-Venetian nights. 8:00-Troubadours orchestra. 8:30-Palmolive hour. an associated station at 8:30. At 9 WGBS will introduce the Halevy male 9:00 ity of T. H. Parker, art critic of as the guest of Mrs. Mary Mit- are particularly interested for rea-9:30 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; concert.) 12:60 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. The Hartford Times, to give his chell. 10:30 9:30-Light opera, "iolanthe." 11:30 10:30-Waldorf-Astoria orch. son of its being a double feature program in observance of a special-ly arranged Manchester and Rockchorus. promised lecture on modern paint-Miss Lucy Tennant has returned program in observance of a special-Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. 11:30 10:30-Mixed quartet; ofchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. ing, Mr. Parker having been called from a visit of several weeks with 6:25 12:00 11:00-The novelty shop. 12:30 11:30-Mixed guarter, orchestra. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 5:25-Baseball scores; orchs back to Hartford. The period was Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type a friend in Mansfield. 6:45 5:45-1'oems; orchestra; talk. ville night. 6:35-Baritone, planist. 7:35 taken by Dr. Eugene Chase who Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has return-The big event on the program Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 273.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 274.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 275.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-100. 275.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-100. 275.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-100. 275.6-WPG, ATLANT 9:00 8:00-Military orchestra. continued his interesting course of will be the championship prize fox ed to her cottage at the Willimantic 10:00 9:00-Culan troubadours. 11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. lectures on 17th Century England. trot which will bring together on Camp Ground. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00-Musical comedy gems. 12:00 11:00-Songs; dance music. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:30 8:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30 9:30-KEAF orchestra. The session was better attended Sandy Beach ballroom floor the Owing to unpropitious weather than at any time previously, the libest dancers in Eastern Connectithe attendance at the Sunday evebrary being filled to overflowing. 8:40 7:40-Strumming Crooners. 9:00 8:00-Hill's concert orchestra. ning service of the Christian En-1:00 10:00-Slumbe cut. Al Behrend and his ten Melody 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. Boys will provide a choice brand of 9:30 8:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 10:30 9:30-Kats boya program. 11:30 10:30-Sin-a-Bar orchestra, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolic, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 12:30 11:30-Isuan Limies broadcast, 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male guartet, 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720, 12:00-Orchestra, world sploists Each period ended with a lively deavor was so small that the pro-9:30 8:30-Soprano, planist, tenor, 10:00 9:00-Creatore's band, soprano, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00-Theater orch; quartet, modern dance hits and for good forum of questions and discus posed program could not be carried 9:00 8:00—Theater orch; quarter, 10:30 9:30—WEAF light opera, 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950, 6:30 5:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras, 235.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 7:30 6:30—Dinner music, contraito 8:30 7:30—The melodeers. measure there will be vaudeville. out. The leader, Lucius W. Robinsion. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun and No better program has ever been son, had planned a debate. Miss children were recent dinner guests Ruth Kinney, who took one side, offered in this state than has been at the summer home of Mr. and was present and read an excellent 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. carefully planned for Saturday 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour 10:00 9:00-Planist, tenor. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainments. Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry at the Wil- paper. 0:30 9:30-Power's concert; baseball 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650, evening at Sandy Beach and the 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. prevailing low admission price will limantic Camp Ground. 2:00 12:00-Studio entertainmenta, 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra, 336-9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890, 10:30 9:30-Dinner concert: organist, 11:30 10:30-Minstrei men's frolic, 12:15 11:15-Baritone: studio hour, 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780, 6:00 6:00-Dinner music; baseluil. 7:00 6:00-Studio recital; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. An entertainment and supper Mrs. Arthur McDonald of Hart- will be given by the Ladies' Aid be charged. \$:00 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert. 7:30-Kalua Hawallans. ford has returned to her city home society, Thursday evening at the 9:00 8:00-Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. after spending a week as the guest | Town hall. WOMEN WON'T EXPLAIN 7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores, 7:30 6:30—WGY studio program. 8:00 7:00—Contralto; dinner music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Rathbun. 11:30 t0:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550, 12:30 11:30-Isuan Limie's program. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet. Week-end guests at the home of **OPEN FORUM** 8:30 7:30-WGY mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philso hour 0:00 9:00-"On Wings of Song." THE "FOREIGN MISSIONS" 7:30 6:30-Graphology broadcasts. 8:00 7:00-WGY aviation lesson. 8:30 7:30-WGY Madrigal quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray were Mr. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. and Mrs. Thaddeus Raymond of 100 8:00-Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather: markets. 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; concert. Groton and William Thompson and Ask Contributions But Refuse MORE ABOUT MILK

8:00-Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 9:00-American beauty artists 11:00 10:00-Artists variety hour.

11:10 10:10-C. of C. organ recital. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-Brunswick concert 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:35 9:35-Orchestra; quintet. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

1:00 12:00-Orchestra, maie quartet. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans music. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00 7:00-Trio; organ recital. 10:00 9:00-Club meetings. 11:00 10:00-Mariners vocal sexiet. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

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Rockville

Barstow Winner at Woodstock Shoot

Herbert C. Barstow won the Charles H. Allen trophy at the Governor's Day Shoot at Camp Woodstock. He led a field of 18 shooters by breaking 96 out of a possible 100. He broke every one of the last 25 targets. The Allen Chestnut street and Harry Plefka Trophy becomes the property of the man who wins it three times. Mr. Barstow has now won it twice.

Miss Metcalf Attending Convention Miss Marjorie Metcalf, manager

accompanied by Miss Edna Hoppe will be transacted. of Vernon avenue.

Shower on Miss Gregus Miss Josephine Gregus was at the Rockville City hospital on pleasantly surprised last evening. Monday.

upon arriving at the home of Miss Irene Scharf of Union street, where Hardware Co. is in New York on she had dropped in to make a short business. visit, to find over twenty of her friends of the Every Ready Club bury is the guest of Miss Alice there waiting for her. During the Burke of Florence street. evening one of the young .adies Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapdelaine present was asked to give a plano of the Rockville House are enterselection and in a unassuming man- taining Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Burke ner she started to play Lohengrin's and son of Oakland, Cal.

doors at one end of the room open- deavor Union will hold the first ed and in marched a bridal proces- meeting of the series of summer sion, consisting of the minister, Miss Catherine Dickinson; the ville Baptist Church. Miss Esther Neumann; groom.

matron of honor, Miss Grace Bell; bridesmaids, Miss Lucille Liebe and Miss Peggy Williams, both carrying shepherd's staffs, one of which was a broom prettily trimmed with summer flowers and a large chiffon ribbon and the other a very practical mop decorated in the same manner; then came the bride, Miss Ethel Bush, who carried a shower bouquet of lettuce, beets, onions and carrots, with clothes pins tied to satin streamers. Following a very humerous wedding ceremony a messenger arrived with a letter for Miss Gregus in which she received directions to "Matrimonial Isle" all of which led her from one hidden gift to another. Later in the evening refreshments were served after which a social hour of music was enjoyed. The party d shanded at a late hour all wishing Miss Gregus a very happy future. She will be married Saturday, August 11, to Harold Mead of this city.

Frederick Plefka, Sr. The funeral of Frederick Plefka, aged 62, who died at his home on Village street Sunday, following an liness of a year, was held at his

o'clock. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, officiated. Mr. Plefka was horn in West Preussen, Germany and came to this country, locating in Rockville forty-two years ago. He was tailor by trade and for many years was employed by W. A. Howell. He was a member of the First Evangelical Church, Sons of Herman and the German Sick Society.

where he was very active up to the time of his sickness. Besides his wife. Mrs. Emma Pfeifer) Plefka, he is survived by two sons, Frederick Plefka, Jr., of

of Village street. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

Notes Rockville Lodge, B.P.O. Elks will of the Metcalf Drug Store, is attend- ing, July 26. Several applicaing the 25th anniversary of the In- hold a meeting Thursday eventernational Association of Rexall tions will be acted upon. It is Clubs, which is being held in Bos-ton this week. Miss Metcalf was attendance as important business A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Starke of West Main street

A'fred Rosenberg of the Star Miss Catherine Cooney of Water-

Wedding March when quietly the __ The Rockville Christian En-

meetings this evening at the Rock-

Pity one couldn't know he's got enough until he's got too much.



And why shouldn't they be after just finishing one of Chef Osano's fine dinners. This is part of the 50 or more employees who enjoyed the outing given by Watkins Brothers at Lake Pocotopaug last Wednesday.

STATE 'KIDDIES REVUE' ability, for it is then that the muchheralded Kiddies' Revue is to take place. **OPENS HERE TOMORROW**

This year's show, according to many authorities who have wit nessed several of the rehearsals, surpasses any of the previous Third Annual Presentation of events.

Local Children to Be Made Under the careful and guiding Last Three Days of Week. hand of Manager Jack Sanson, the kiddles are ready to offer an enter-

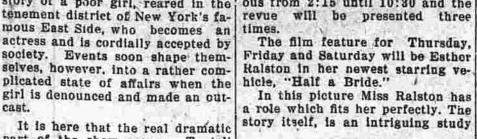
Local theater goers and enter- tainment that fairly sparkles with ainment seekers are due for a mirth, melody and song. Clever rather enjoyable surprise if they dance routines and poignant movisit the State Theatre Thursday, ments of drama have been woven Friday or Saturday of this week. deftly into the production, and, to-They will soon see for themselves gether with an exquisite back-

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that Manchester has a group of ground of special scenery and pretjuvenile stars of unquestionable ty costumes, the show is sure to

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part of the show occurs. To tell you about the rest would be spoilng an evening that is destined to be long remembered. Doris Roy is cast in the role of

win the approval of everyone.

the little East-side girl She is supported by such well-known uvenile favorites as Billy Shea, Rosanna Lindy, Buddy O'Leary and cast of 120 Manchester kiddies. Music for the revue will be furnished by the Original Presentation

aspirin to end pain 1 A marvelous new kind of aspirin, called Asper-Lax banishes pains and aches almost like a Orchestra, an organization comflash-and is perfectly safe. Doctors posed entirely of local musicians. say aspirin should always be taken On Thursday and Friday, there with a laxative. Here you have them will be three complete shows at the combined in one convenient tablet. State. The matinee performance, Guaranteed relief or no cost. All as usual, will begin at 2:15, while dealers.

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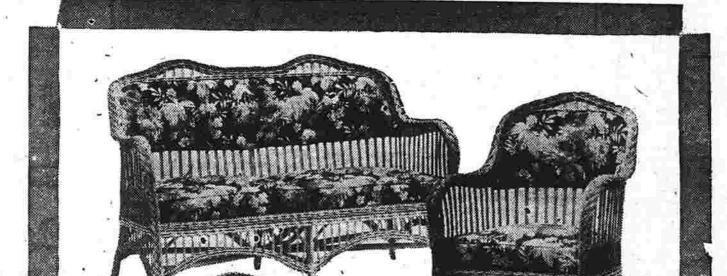
the evening shows are scheduled of modern fast living and its anti- of the Condemned," plays opposite "The Girl From Home" is the ti- for 7:00 and 8:35. On Saturday thesis. It moves from the glided Miss Ralston in this picture, as the tle of the production. It tells the the performance will run continu-story of a poor girl, reared in the ous from 2:15 until 10:30 and the sordid underworld pleasure dives, spurns the fast living of his comtenement district of New York's fa- revue will be presented three to the clean deck of an oceah-going panions. Others in the cast are yacht and to the exquisite setting Guy Oliver, Freeman Wood and of a deserted island. Thrilis and Ray Gallagher. laughter prevail throughout, while For the final times this evening, the climax presents a series of at 7:00 and 9:00, the State is presmashing events well seasoned with senting Mary Astor and Lloyd

Hughes in "Three Ring Marriage," tense drama. Gary Cooper, remembered for his a thrilling comedy-drama of circus remarkable work in "The Legion life.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. The only shadow on the bride's hap-piness is Lila's persistence in broad-casting to their friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER aand he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apart-ment. MOLLY FRASER embarrasses Bertie Lou by urging her to buy more than she can afford.

Rod wins some money from Tom at poker and, feeling under obligation to them, recklessly invites the crowd to a night club. Lila arrives to visit Molly and goes to the party where she meets a rich MR. LOREE.

Lila surprises them by marrying Mr. Loree, and she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and become friends. She showers favors upon them with such sincerity that Bertie Lou is deceived. But keeping up appearances with their crowd is a severe strain on Rod's finances. He becomes discouraged and Lila grasps her chance to force sympathy upon him. She persuades him to accept work for Loree at a much higher salary than he was getting with Fraser. She also induces Bertie Lou to sublet their small apartment to live in more luxurious nuarters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

A month, with Lila, was time for anything. The constant drip of her cleverly phrased words had worn away Bertle Lou's memory of the recent struggle which she and Rod had experienced in order to keep their heads above the waters that threatened to engulf them. The future looked alluringly

bright as Lila painted it. No need to stint.



"Just my pearl necklace and two diamond bracelets," she said, giving the case to him.

The first real party Bertie Lou | Lila came to him there in a few gave in their new apartment was minutes, a leather-covered case in

"Cy will stick to Rod," Lila told "hurled", a. she said, in Cyrus' her hands. "Just my pearl neck-Bertie Lou. "He thinks the world honor. For two reasons: First, he lace and the two diamond braceof him. Cy's so good-hearted. He'd had made it possible, and secondly, lets," she said, giving the case to like to see everyone well off. He'd to speed him on a business trip he him. Rod took it unde, his arm. think Rod lacked confidence in him was taking. The affair went off "Thank you so much for botherif you weren't making the most of beautifully and smoothly. Even ing to come for them," Lila said. his friendship. Cy doesn't expect Rod was a little puffed up over his "I know they'll be safe with you." his friendship. Cy doesn't expect Rod was a little puffed up over his you to save for a rainy day, Bertie domain and his attractive and ex- cheon and Lurried away. At the eople he likes." And Molly always kept reminding ertie Lou of Rod's good luck in aving a man like Cyrus Loree in-Lila, dancing with 'him to radio music, laughed up her sleeve. There was a thought in her head about a lamb. It was a thought in her head about a Lou, because it doesn't rain on quisitely-gowned wife.

Bertie Lou of Rod's good luck in





A beauty expert prophesies ky, O., was 101 the other day, that there will be no homely She celebrated by declaring that women in 50 years. The beauty the world is no worse now than of women will be as taken for when she was a girl; that things granted, she says, as the green of are just different, that's all; that the grass or the pink of the rose. she wished she had been a girl of Which means, automatically, that today; that she just loves seeing there will be no such thing in our the pretty things having a good barren lives as the thrill that time; that she herself is crazy comes from seeing a truly beauti- about dancing, loves life, and ful woman. For beauty is in pro-portion to its rarity. A world of birthdays.

all beautiful women would mean Here's wagering that here's one that the ugly woman would be the old lady who is no "old person" beauty. For what would it profit problem in her home. Most such a woman to have eyes like purple problems arise not from age but or brown pansies, hair like spun from mere cantankerousness engold, cheeks like the damask rose, dured with more difficulty from and teeth like pearls, if these at- the old than the young. Old age tributes were only the taken-for- can be as tolerant and sweet and wanted as young age. granted things of woman? But then, no such disaster will

ever come. A world of all beautiful women is as remote as a world with no poverty or sin.

SILLY STUNT!

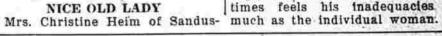
The offer of \$50 for every baby ing wife. To be sure, couched born to one of his employes by just like this, there is no ground Henry Field, head of a seed com- for complaint. Any woman today pany in Iowa, makes one murmur has a right to smoke, if she wants only "just like a man!" Seriously, to. There are many wives, how-in the light of facts which cannot ever, who, while they rather like be dodged, facts which prove that the little white tubes, eschew them the world's population is increas- for something which they believe ing out of all proportion to its is more worth while-their husmortality and its production of band's approval. food, a real humanitarian would offer \$50 each year to every em-

ploye who refrained from having a baby!

well letter explained, he had been a coward all his life, hated his H. C. OF ILLNESS Illness cost every family in the cowardice, and had to do some-United States \$134.68 and each thing to deliver himself from the

person \$31.08 each year, accord- stigma of "coward." Sometimes one gets a glimpse ing to Dr. Homer Folks of New York speaking in Paris before the of the things that haunt men's International Conference of Social souls, a realization that they, too, Work. This makes the country's have a certain male attributes imyearly sickness bill \$15,000,000,- posed upon them by tradition and 000. The country spends, he says, custom from which they dare not about \$76,000,000 a year for the deviate. Women suffer if they are not beautiful, charming, and full prevention of illness.

an today.





Just another way of saying that of lure for men, for the tradition the problem of illness is the prob- says they must be all that. The lem for the average man or wom- tradition, too, says that men must be strong, courageous, bold. Perhaps the individual man . sometimes feels his inadequacies as

WANTS FAGLESS WIFE.

arets and would not stop at his re-

quest, a Cleveland man recently

asked for a divorce from the smok-

DEMANDS OF MEN

A New York real estate broker

shot himself because, as his fare-

Because his wife smoked cig-

For instance, get him the materials to make a boat and cooperate to the extent of showing him how to ge about making it.

We cannot stress the outdoor play too strongly. These summer days children shcuid just about live outdoors. Not on a busy street, but in a safe place, if possible. Tua

yard or open space for them to

What Will

you

having a man like Cyrus Loree in- lamb. It was about time, she decided, to start him toward the place terested in him.

"I heard that Rod's slated to whence little fatted lambs never rekeep on moving upstairs in his com- turn. pany," she remarked, not troub-

Bertie Lou could see no reason, after a while, why they should not have a place where they could en-

veople he likes."

tertain in a way that would do know you are looking after them." credit to Cyrus' generosity. "I think he expects it of us," she

argued with Rod when he vetoed the idea of moving. "And it will be saving in a way," she went on. a slice of pineapple.... there was of the milling crowds in the sub-"Think what we are spending now her figure to consider. on theater parties and suppers. If Rod was invited to stay. He a cab. Better not take any chances we had a larger place and a maid would have declined on a genuine with his precious case . . . it we could come home for a "snack,' plea of pressure of business at the might be snatched out of his hands. after the show. Why, we wouldn't office but Lila gave him no opporneed to take our gues's to a theater tunity. She quickly turned to the when he arrived at the Lorees' at all. We could throw a decent waitress and ordered a plate for apartment, he did not have the him. She sent her own plate back jewelry. party at home.

"Anyway, it looks cheap for us to wait for a fresh chop with Rod. to live in a walkup apartment and While they partook of a fruit cup not keep a maid. Everybody knows which she asked to have served to "dawdle" over, Lila talked about you are getting a good salary now." Rod signed the lease on the dot- the party.

ted line for the new place, though "Quite a change from Wayville," he said he wished they were movshe remarked after a compliment to ing into their own home instead. Bertie Lou's ability in entertain-Bertie Lou seemed to have for- ing. "Fate hasn't dealt so badly gotten all their earlier plans for a with you, Rod, has it?" home. Her life was filled with sat-Rod swallowed a maraschino isfaction over the present. 'Care cherry. "I've surely got a lot to be had taken his black shadow off thankful for,' he agreed. their portal. They had money for Lila smiled, and into her eyes a good time and good clothes; came a slightly mocking light. health and a lot of jolly friends. "And once, if you remember," she Bertie Lou was too happy in the said very softly. "you tord me everynew apartment with the glass-enthing had come to an end for you.' closed shower and sunken tub, the Rod grinzed sheepishly. "If we many-mirrored dressing rooms. all quit the first time we thought and the wood-burning fireplace to

dream of anything more. Lila insisted upon helping her of good acts," he replied. furnish the place. "You can use my credit at the shops," she proposed; "you'll have to hunt around to get all, was I?" Lila pursued. just the right things."

She accompanied Bertie Lou on on the table, chin cupped in roseseveral shopping expeditions to ex- soft palms. clusive decorators and furniture dealers. "Oh, this is what you didn't you?" Her voice was jokingwant," here and "that's just the ly infected, but her eyes were now very thing for your guest room," serious and inquiring, there, until Bertie Lou had almost unconsciously run up a number of I thought so once, Lila, and I had rather large bills at several ex- a pretty tough time for a while, pensive houses.

thought. The apartment was beau- about that even if I wanted to.". tiful. And had she not heard Cyrus credit?

Even wealthy people, Cyrus had I'd be flattered." said, bought motor cars on the dethat these people in taking advan- can repay you for getting me a contains a real lead indicator or tage of this policy were inspired chance with Cy." by motives other than merely acquiring a car . . . it meant some- ing it." thing to conserve their cash for use in their own enterprises . . . automobile finance companies.

Bertie Lou really believed it to be a sound policy to create an impression of affluence, even if it debt during the days of their penu- me." riousness.

combination to that lock.

Lila telephoned again a few days later to ask him if it would be The next day she called Rod on too much trouble to bring the gems HERE ARE TIPS ON HOW ling to add that Lila had given her the telephone and asked him to back to her. She wanted to wear come and take her rope of pearls them that night, she explained. Rod and bracelets ' down to the office. replied that it wouldn't be any "Please don't send anyone else," trouble. . . . the day's rush was she requested. "I'll feel easier if I over.

With the case in his possession Rod went to her apartment dur- he started for the subway. He had ing the luncheon hour. Lila was not as yet acquired the habit of just sitting down to a chop and hailing taxicabs. But the thought way at this hour caused him to take And yet, in spite of his caution

(To Be Continued)

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W.Wentworth

DEFENSIVE BIRDS

When the no-trumper is at your the show was over we'd miss a lot right, you should not bid a suit unless eight tricks can be made with "I really wasn't bad luck, or poi-

your own holding and your hand son ivy, or anything like that, after is strong enough to prevent game against any other declaration by op-She was leaning forward, elbows ponents. Bidding on less than an

eight-trick hand is not indulged in by strong players. A bid in this po-"You thought I'd spoiled your life sition is not a defensive bid. It is an offensive bid and should not be made unless you can bid three if opponents overcall. Unless you hold Rod put down his spoon. "Yes, two-suiter or a hand worth eight tricks the best strategy is to pass. When the no-trumper is at your But I guess I'm so deep in your left, you may bid if your hand is But it was well worth while, she debt now that I couldn't think almost as good as an original bid or a defensive bid or two, for the "Oh, you don't owe me anything. purpose of indicating to your partand Rod discussing the value of Il you still hate me a little go ner the best suit to lead. The right ahead and enjoy it. Maybe greatest losses are incurred by a bid of two in defiance of no trump "I'm sorry, but I don't hate you when you do not hold five probferred payment plan. But what at all. How could I? Seriously, able tricks. The fourth Bertie Lou failed to realize was Lila, I owe you more than I ever should bid only when the hand

> probability of game. "I'm glad you don't regret tak-This article now may be summarized as follows:

"To be frank, I didn't like the 1-Do not make a defensive bid idea at first because . . . well, you unless total hand contains approxithe returns would be far greater know . . . but when a thing is dead mately 1 1-2 quick tricks. than the interest they paid to the and buried there's no use rattling 2-If you do not hold Q or Q. its skeleton, is there?" in five-card suit, you must hold

"Thank goodness, you've got two quick tricks in balance of more sense than you used to have." hand. Lila observed. Then to the girl 3-As a rule do not bid a nowere necessary to plunge Rod into who brought the chops: "Is there trump over a suit, unless hand helps tremendously in getting the of the music. This is an excellent debt. And being in debt now was any pie? Serve it for Mr. Bryer contains two stops in opponents' entirely different from being in and bring a bunch of grapes for suit.

4-As a rule, do not bid a suit The "pie" was a tart, filled with over a no-trump when no-trumper the entire body participates. There was now plenty of money fresh, hothouse strawberries and is at your right unless you hold an

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

Hygeia, the Health

Daily Health Service

by pet animals, hence the fleas must be removed from the pet ani-TO EXTERMINATE FLEAS mals and the animals temporarily By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, barred from the premises. Editor Journal of the American The application of gasoline to Medical Association and of the floors after the rugs have been removed, and thorough scrubbing with soap and water will get rid

Magazine. of the fleas. Fleas are more disturbing in the The fleas can be removed from summer than in the winter. Noththe animals by washing with a ing is so annoying as a flea that creosote solution or with a coal oil emulsion. The bureau points 'out gets on the skin and moves about, biting as it goes. Of course, the that the skin of cats is more tenimmediate result of the flea bits is der than that of dogs and that

itching, with a small spot of in- solutions for cats must be weaker than that for dogs. flammation. The Bureau of Entomology, that The chief disease carried by part of the government which fleas is the lague. Fortunately deals exclusively with insect pests, plague has been eliminated from has just issued a report on how the United States so that flea bltes to eliminate fleas from the prem- are not dangerous, but nevertheless extremely uncomfortable.

They breed in greatest numbers There are hundreds of varieties on soil or in dust containing vege- of fleas bothering men and anitable and animal matter. Moisture mals-the human flea, dog flea, must be present, but the breeding cat flea, rat flea, chicken flea, and place is usually one protected stick-tight flea. To relieve the from the rain, weather and sun. bites, physicians usually prescribe The usual breeding places, are weak solutions of menthol or under buildings and porches. For camphor mixed with some approthis reason, it is suggested by F. priate lotion.

C. Bishopp that chickens and ani-Bishopp points out that the mals be kept, if possible, from greatest distance a flea can jump going into such places by appro- horizontally is about 13 inches priate fencing and screening. and about half this distance verti-The area in which fleas breed cally. Hence it is possible to pre-

can be protected and the fleas vent them from gaining access to destroyed by spraying with creo- a bed by placing sticky fly paper sote oil. The ground in which the 13 inches wide on the floor around

immature fleas develop is to be the bed. covered with salt and thoroughly It is better, however, to avoid wet down. the necessity for this measure by When fleas get into the house, getting rid of the fleas in their

they are probably brought there breeding places.

A Swimming Daily Dozen



The Zitenfield twins, Phyllis (left) and Bernice, show how exercises can ferred). We suggest enclosing 10 cents adbe based on swimming strokes. ditional for a copy of our Fashion

By THE ZITENFIELD TWINS one side and breathing as you do Magazine. it. Then as it goes down and back revolve the other arm in the same

Certain setting up exercises based way. on the rhythm of swimming give Keep them alternating until your whole body feels the swing

As our patterns are mailed knack of it. exercise for circulation, for lithefrom New York City please al-Try to think of the strokes as a ness. But more than that, it is inlow five days. kind of circular movement in which valuable for giving you the easy motion that is the essence of good Stand with feet together. Raise swimming.

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Don't have children lying around nities now-to provide places where the house saying discontentedly, "I children can play safely. If there is a yard, that is where the child have nothing to do." If there is nothing for a child to should be.

do, something is wrong. There al- Every home where there are ways should be something to oc- children should have, if possible, a cupy his time. During the years of solitary play play. And for safety's sake they

-that is, up to four-a child will should stay in it, unless they are in keep himself fairly well occupied the country or in a quiet communiwith his little games of pretend. If ty. he is with other children so much. the better-he will be sufficiently entertained by watching or imitating them.

But after four a child is likely to develop great unhappiness if his play is without definite direction. At this stage small duties assume the attractiveness of play. He will perform them, as happily as he would take part in a game.

The First Job Incidentally such . n opportunity may be seized by a mother to develop work habits without in the least stretching her conscience to do it. It need not cause any guilty feeling on her part if she makes Bobby put away toys, wash his own face, brush his own teeth, take out a basket of rubbish (not too heavy) or other tiny chores. She need never say, "It's a shame to make that baby work!"

Of course his responsibilities must not be burdensome, but up to a certain degree he will enjoy them. As the years pass, his duties may change character, or be added 10, but every boy and girl should have a few duties to take up a part of that time in which "he doesn't know what to do."

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> have ever heard doctors advise givmember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a

> sleepless, anxious night. It is alnight that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is to-



Supervise Play Parents should realize that after four, play needs a bit of supervi- ways ready, always safe to use; in



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REAL DISTINCTION.

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molded hipline gives it real dis- . The game of pretend after four remedy meant for young folks. tinction. Style No. 225, designed becomes concrete. Children must Castoria is about the only thing you in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and will try out their imaginations. and 42 inches bust, takes but 3 % That is why a child will seize upor. ing to infants. Stronger medicines yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 some simple and often unattractive are dangerous to a tiny baby, howyard of 36-inch contrasting and 314 toy upon which to bestow his af- ever harmless they may be to yards of ribbon for the 36-inch size. fections, while a whole roomful of grown-ups, Good old Castoria! Re-Crepe satin, georgette crepe, crepe expensive ones lie neglected. Romain, flat silk crepe, cantonfraille crepe, shantung, chiffon,

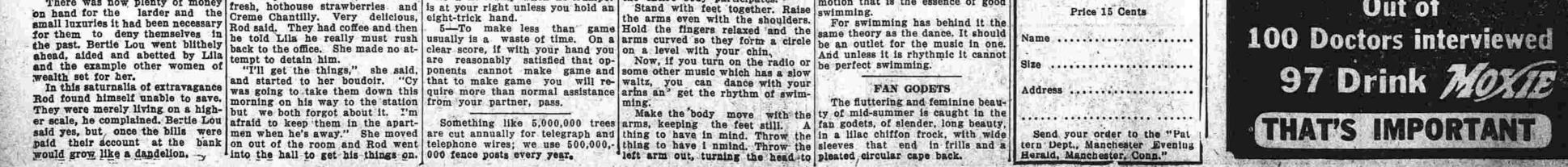
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TROLLEYS SEE HOPE IN AUTO JAMMING

Conn. Co. Plans to Speed Up Service to Get Its Old **Commuters Back.**

The Connecticut Company has under consideration a plan which it expects will again bring to the electric lines patronage it has been losing, especially that of commuters who now travel in their own cars. The plan is the double tracking of the Hartford-Manchester line between Love Lane and Woodland, providing a faster service by saving time now lost on switches. Autos a Problem

Communters who use automobiles are no longer as well satisfied with motor transportation as they were a few years ago because of the lack of parking space and the frequent necessity of walking long distances in Hartford. The expense of parking in fee-charging spaces is another consideration that a survey made

by the company has disclosed. The company has come to the conclusion that if it can shorten the running time into and out of Hart-

ford there will be a general return to the trolley. It has found that it would be pos-

sible to do this as far as the main line is concerned, but difficulties would have to be overcome, however, in the connections with the cross-town and the Manchester Green lines. Hartford cars leaving the South End could not be held at the Center for connections at all times.

The fact that the railroad train Lane there would make possible a that seemed capable of sustaining ty. better schedule on the Rockville any conceivable weight of snow.

instead of a fifteen minute schedule trouble. as at present. Passengers coming

cross town line, would have only a few minutes to wait at the Center nection.

Already Aspect of Center Is Greatly Helped by Shed's Cross Life Saving Corps and par-Removal. A big improvement is already no- ed this morning. ticeable at the Center with the removal of the last walls of the old yesterday with a group of sixteen carbarns. It gives to passers-by a pupils. Instruction will be given view to the north and north-east Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

CAR BARN'S RAZING

is finished a deep gray with black top and trim.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

pearance of the municipal building. from 10:20 to 11:30. Mr. Busch is The condition of the timbers the lifeguard at Globe Hollow and seems to indicate that officials of his ability has already been proved between Rockville and Hartford is the Connecticut Company were in by several rescues. That these to be discontinued soon is expected error when they entertained fears feats have not become public is due to bring more people back to the that the barns would not withstand to the fact that Mr. Busch considtrolley cars. Doing away with de-lays between Woodland and Love trussed and held together with bolts duty and not deserving of publici-The timers were found to be still in

If the proposed change is made fine condition, no rot at all being cars would be run on a ten minute found. They are being sold without The contract calls for the remov-

each day.

from Manchester Green or the al of the wood work and also the after death. bricks, but the filling in and grad-| This was the frank opinion of ing of the grounds must be done by Sir Arthur Keith, noted British if they did not make a close con- the town. The quantities of lumber scientist, voiced in a lecture at

the New York and Hartford House agree that there is no evidence to

Wrecking Company to keep the support the assumption that the yard well cleared up from lumber spirit survives after the brain has

teners.

and are given by Frank C. Busch "We can drug the brain so as to and Miss Mollie Oldham, Recrea- exalt the powers of certain parts, tion Center swimming instructors. and deprive those of others, and Miss Oldham will conduct the thus alter the mental behavior of class for girls and women Wednes- any man or woman.' We can, at day, Thursday and Friday mornings will, obliterate consciousness or exfrom 10:30 to 11:30. Miss Oldham alt it.

is a member of the American Red ents need have no anxiety for their children's safety, Her classes startinitely as a fire ceases to burn when its supply of fuel or air

Mr. Busch started his classes ceases."

New Funeral Coach

that adds greatly to the general ap- Friday and Saturday mornings 8X

> SURVIVAL AFTER DEATH IS DENIED BY FAMOUS SCIENTIST IN BRITAIN

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ceased to function," he told his lis-



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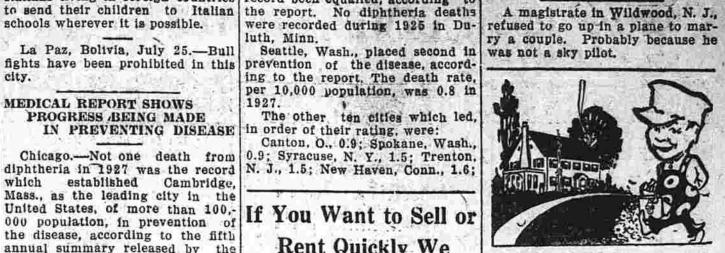
fights have been prohibited in this

schools wherever it is possible.

Italians living in foreign countries record been equalled, according to

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SOME WEEKS MORE **BEFORE 6TH WINDS UP**

The adjourned meeting of the Sixth School District will not be held this month and it is not likely to be held for at least two more weeks. The meeting in June ad-journed without electing officers, the old officers holding over until such time as it should again convene, when it was expected that a detailed report of all outstanding taxes would be given.

At the June meeting it was reported that there were uncollected taxes over a four year period, of about \$800. In order to try and get these taxes cleared up the meeting was adjourned and the matter was left with a committee. Tax Collector P. J. Moriarty has since been able to collect about one-

fourth of this amount and expects to be able to clear up considerable more within the next two weeks. There was a misunderstanding among some of the taxpayers in the district. They not only had to pay a tax to the Sixth District, but also one to the Ninth and when they received the bill from the Ninth District they did not realize that there was still another to pay.

As soon as the collectable back taxes are collected liens will be placed for the balance and the business of the district wound up. Under the act which made possible the annexing of the Sixth by the Ninth, the Sixth has until November

1 to clear up its business, but the minimum minimum minimum officers are anxious to get it done next month.

CASE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT OUTDOOR SUNDAY SERVICES

At the outdoor service to be held at the South Methodist Church, next Sunday evening the musical features will be in charge of Case's Orchestra, the well known family combination of musicians from Buckland. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, the pastor, will be the spe_ker, and is bringing to his audience a message which he believes will be of exceptional interest.

Following this service Mr. Colpitts leaves on Monday morning with his family for his vacation, and it is his intention to make an automobile tour of various points of interest in Canada.

The union services will be continued throughout August at the South Methodist church, and particular attention is being given to the evening services, with a view to stimulating interest.



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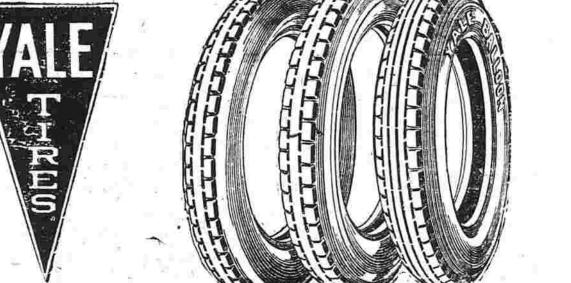
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Garage Team Should

Tennis Champ Moves Leaving Field Open Kathryn Giblin Goes to New National League

Haven to Live Paving Way For New Title Holder At New York ... GIANTS 6, PIRATES 3 Here.

By TOM STOWE

There will be a new women's chester when the second annual tournament conducted by the sports department of The Manchester Evening Herald is staged next month! Adams, 2b This fact became known today P. Waner, cf

when the present title holder, Miss Grantham, 1b street, removed to New Haven street, removed to New Haven where they will reside at least for Hargreaves, c three years while Kathryn com-pletes a course at Dr. Arnold's Col-Mulligan, xx 1 lege

Leaves Field Open Leaves Field Open While officials of the tourna-ent receive Miss Giblin's denar-Two base hits, Hogan, P. Waner, ment receive Miss Giblin's depar-ture with regret inasmuch as she is run. Ott; double plays, Welsh to one of the most promising tennis Hogan, Cohen to Jackson to Terry; players ever developed among the left on bases, New York 9 Pittsburgh



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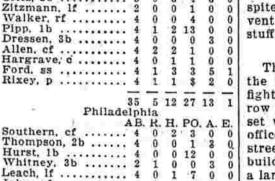
Jackson, 88

Cohen, 2b

Terry, 1b 2

players ever developed among the fairer sex in Manchester in many Dawson 5; struck out, by Benton 1, by Dawson 4; wild pitch, Dawson; umpires, Hart, Jorda and Rigler; time, 1:57. x-Brickell batted for Bartell in 8th. xx-Mulligan batted for Dawson in 9th.

> At Philadelphia:-REDS 5, PHILLIES 1 Critz, 2b Sitzmann, 1f 2



Chatter tion of the town does not capture the second round championship of In his talk at the Kiwanis Club the Community Club senior twilight luncheon Monday noon, Arthur B.

Sport

Local

baseball league. McGinley, sports editor of The The Prentice-Hadden combination Hartford Times, rated Jim Thorpe, went through the first round sufferformer Hartford baseball player, as

the greatest all-around athlete the in a single defeat and disposed of all opposition except the Bon Ami world has ever known. with comparative ease. In the second round, they have played two games, beating the youthful Aces Incidentally, we have grown to 3 to 2 and tying the Bon Ami 4 to

respect Mac's opinion on sporting matters during the past ten years,

However, this alone is not the especially since starting similar vofoundation for the declaration that cational connection with this newsall should not be rosy for the Green paper some five years ago. Often team in the present round. It is in the past, although sitting apart at the ring, we have reached the draws the comment. Included in same decision regarding the outthe personnel of the suto nine are come of a prize fight at the Hartsuch stars as Tommy Sipples, ford Velodrome, even though not "Punk" Lamprecht, "Breck" Wilmeeting to discuss the battle afterson, Freddie Warnock, Bill Brennan, Sam Kotsch, Gill Wright, "Big

Jack" Burkhart and others. This was again true last night when Brother McGinley, through on the appearance of the former the columns of The Times, corroborated our version of the Bradley-Ledoux decision. He, too, thought in its prime here and their work Bradley had the better of the fight, hand the laurels to the other.

It is incomprehensible that the majority of a crowd of three thouleague. sand spectators at a boxing show can become so roiled up over a bad decision as to greet an innocent announcer with boos when he tries to tell the participants of the next bout. Of course, they are peeved at the referee, not the announcer. but they only "cut off their nose to spite their face" when they prevent the announcer from doing his

The Herald will again broadcast serving of praise. the returns of the Tunney-Heeney fight at the Yankee Stadium tomor-

this aggregation, they will be de- pennant, but either the Green or Bon Ami may. Following are the rosters of the A glance over the rosters of the

league, makes one feel sorry for reorganization: row night by radio. A receiving set will be installed at the branch Highland Park. That is to say, office of The Herald on Bissell street, located in the State Theater a large crowd to hear the results. the other teams have grabbed much J. La Francis, L. Griswold, Paul

There will be no bicycle races at more experienced players. There Cervini, Ben McGowan and Herb the Hartford Velodrome, the reason is one thing, however, that must be | Wright.

Billy Dowd, Eddie Boyce, Bobby Boyce, Lefty St. John, "Woody" Wallett, Ben Cheney and Elmo Man-Win League Pennant

Arthur Seelert, Herb Stevenson,

With all due credit to Manches-@was clearly shown in The Herald. er Green, it cannot be denied that bowling league last winter when Bentley, Arthur Schieldger, Jimmy Nichols, Albert Gorman, Arthur would not be at all surprising if the boys from the hilltop succeeded Kissman, James Gorman, Dave Wilthe team from the residential sec- in getting out of last place by wagson, Bill Kissman and Gus Andering a determined fight. In brief, SOD Highland Park can be classed as

the under-dog of the league and Bon Ami: Edward Coleman, any games they can win must be re-Howard Keeney, William Brainard, Frank Brennan, Fred Thompson, warded with credit. Offhand, it would seem that Gib-Jay Rand, George Kelly, Dan Smith,

son's Garage should cop the second Jack Hunt, Smil Plitt, H. Pagani, round pennant and thus gain the Jack Wilson, Jack Connelly, Vinright to meet Manchester Green for | cent Farrand, Dick Edgar with the the league title. However, Mayor privilege of crossing off one name Sam Prntice's colts are a fighting and re-adding Jack Godek, should outfit that is never beaten until the the latter's broken ankle heal suitlast man is out. They will give, or ably.

should give, the garage representa-Heights: Sam Hewitt, John tion tough opposition, and even may Lovett, Ty Holland, George Armbeat them, but if Ber* Gibson puts strong, Charlie Pelton, Walter did."-Tit-Bits. the best nine of his fifteen players on the field, it ought to clean up

the league. The work of the Aces is being

watched with considerable interest. They are the youngest team in the circuit and cocky as they make 'em. This was proven in their 2-0 and 3-2 defeats administered by the

In brief, Gibson's Garage takes Heights and Green respectively. Incidentally, the Heights are much stronger with Pelton and Weber, Manchester Club. They are the

but two players don't make a ball "ghosts" of days when baseball was team. They will have to improve greatly over their recent form to will be watched with much interest although the referee saw fit to by fandom. Undoubtedly, these, be at the top of the standing. They have good material, but something. oldtimers will draw large crowds to somewhere, has been radically their games. At present, the gar-

wrong. Just what, nobody seems age outfit has won both of its secto know, or state, if he does. ond round games and leads the The race for the second round

pennant will probably develop into Bill Brennan is coach of the a three-cornered mixup between team, Clary Hanna captain and Manchester Green, Gibson's Garage Bert Gibson manager. In all proand the Bon Ami. At least, these bability this trio will have its greatest difficulty in getting all of its three teams look like the cream of the circuit. The Aces appear too regular players around for each weak with the stick against topgame. But, granting that they do, it is going to take a pretty good notch pitchers; Highland Park too weak-all-around and the Heights team to turn them back. If the too "irregular." As said before, Green, or any other team in the circuit, for that matter can beat Gibson's Garage ought to win the

six teams which now compose the six teams in the league since the

Gibson's Garage: Tom Sipples, Jimmy Nichols team looks the "Punk" Lamphecht, Jack Burkweakest of any in the league and hart, Bill Brennan, Clary Hauna, building. There is ample space for this doesn't mean he has poor Bert Gibson, "Breck" Wilson, Gill players. It simply is to say that Wright, Fred Warnock, Sam Kotsch,

Shoe Sale

for alterations at these prices.

Highland Park: Kenneth Beer, John Rohan, Arthur Nichols, Ray Holland, Jimmy McKay, Rodney Weber, Bill Wiganowski, Eddle There will be three games in the Gleason, John Schlebenpflug, "Mac" Community Club Twilight League Macdonald, Norman Grimason, tomorrow night. The pairings are Frank Gravino, Fred Field, Tommy as follows:

Faulkner and Otto Senkbell. Highland Park at Manchester Green. Bon Ami vs. Aces at West Side. STILL SHORT, EH! Heights vs. Gibson's over north.

Three Games Scheduled

Offhand it would seem that the Freen, Bon Ami and Gibson's -B,s1ANCE ghDo:Oi?,b-|hsN2 Garage should be the winners but "I say, old fellow, you're getting surprises may crop up in any of the thin since you retired from the coal contests.

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-Photo by Elite Kathryn Giblin

years, her change in address means a free-for-all scramble for the local tennis honors. **Outstanding** Player

Had Miss Giblin remained in Manchester and competed in this year's town char-pionship competition, the number of entries might have been smaller than last year have been smaller than last year have been smaller than last year when sixteen took part. The reason, an obvious one, is because Miss Giblin was far and away the best player in town. Although Miss Aileen McHale gave her stubborn opposition in part of the finals last summer, "Cappie," as she is commonly called, was easily the outstanding performer of the field.

This spring, she continued her tennis progress by winning the high school championship, a feat which required the elimination of such and pass it along to the presiding stars as Janet Simon, Ruth Behrend and Elizabeth Washkewich to accomplish. After gaining this Herman, rf honor, she went on to capture the high school championship of the state at New Haven. A very bright future confronts this young lady in the tennis world.

Brings Added Interest But with her departure, added interest will automatically be taken in the tourney which will be started here next month. Offhand, it is impossible to pick any one player whose chance of dominating the tennis field seems worth advance publicity. In other words, it will be an "open year." The entry list will probably swell considerably, because it is known that some players failed to enter last year becathe they realized their inabiliby to compete with Miss Giblin. Among the most promising players expected to compete in the tournament next month, it is hoped, will be Mrs. Frederick J. VanNess, formerly Miss Lillian C. Cheney. Miss Aileen McHale, Miss Ruth Behrend and others. Incidentally. Mrs. VanNess is said to be a real star at tennis, having often defeated her husband, who, by the way, was good enough to reach the third round of the men's tennis singles championship tournament here last Meusel, rf year. **Miss Simon Away**

Miss Janet Simon, another promising player, may not be able to compete, due to the fact that she Campbell, p will be at her parent's summer cot- Hoyt, p tage at Groton Long Point at that time. Miss Simon was the winner of a tennis tournament conducted ast this residential shore resort last summer and is expected to compete figstead, cf 5 1 Figstead, cf 5 1 a tennis tournament conducted at

The date for starting both the men's and women's tennis tourna- Taltt, rf ments here has not yet been determined. In all probability, it will be earlier than last year. Before making a decision to this effect, the writer will confer with several of Rollings, zz 0 0 0 0 the leading players. Due to the fact

that many persons are away on

. Davis, z being the Tunney-Heeney fight shid in favor of Highland Park. Manchester Green: Jack Hayden, McGraw, p 0 which it is figured would keep the That is, "they always keep fighting Joe Picaut, Jerry Sullivan, Joe Dim-crowd at the radio. Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 Two base hits. Critz 2. Hargrave Sand, Pipp, Allen; sacrifices, Zitz-mann 2, Sand; double plays, Critz to Pipp, Ford to Pipp 2, Critz to Ford; left on bases, Cincinnati 8, Philadel-nbia 5; bases on bulk of the Piladelphia 5; bases on balls, off Rixey 3, off Benge 2, off McGraw 1; struck out, by Rixey 1, by Benge 1; hits, off Benge 11 in 8, off McGraw 1 in 1; losing

At Brooklyn:-CARDINALS 2, DODGERS 1 St. Louis

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AB. R. H. POLA. E Douthit, cf Holm, 3b 3 High, 2b 4 Bottomley, 1b 4 Hafey, 1f 4 Harper, rf Wilson, c 4 Maranville, ss Sherdel, p 3 33 2 7 27 10 2 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Carey, cf, rf 3 Statz, cf Flowers, 2b 3 Bancroft, ss 4

Petty, p 3 Harris, z 1 ers to Bancroft to Bissonette; left on bases, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Petty 2, Sherdel 4: struck out, by Petty 3, Sherdel 1; umpires, Reardon, Magee and Moran; time, 1:57

Deberry, c

z-Harris batted for Petty in 9th.

American League Results At Bostoni-VANKS 5, RED SOX 3

New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E Combs. cf Koenig, ss 1f Ruth, ******* Lazzeri, 2b MCK Dugan, 3b Bengough, c Pennock, p Durst, x

> 36 5 13 27 18 1 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Todt, 1b 4 K. Williams, 1f 3 Gerber, ss

that many persons are away on their vacations during the months of August and September, no "set dates" will be made for playing off the matches. The pairings will be made and the players allowed to arrange their own date to a rea-



Add Vincent Richard's lightning serve to the punch of Jack Sharkey's right

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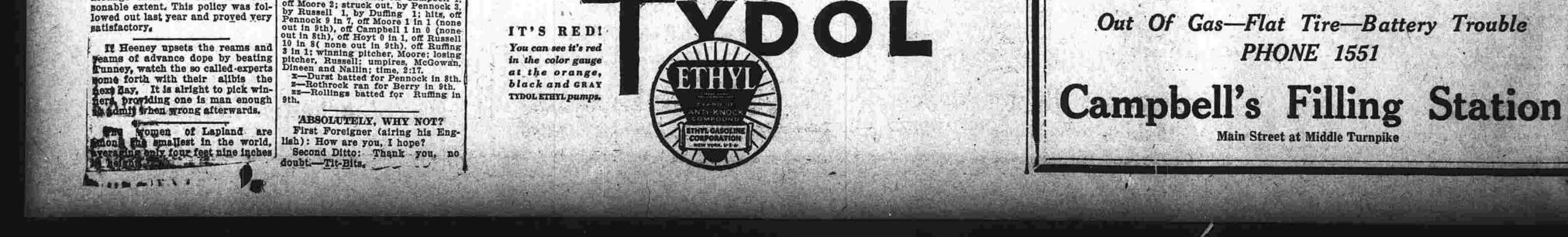
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LAWYERS TO ARGUE LABOR KEEPS No Signs Of A Crowd On Eve Of Big Battle

No Unusual Number of Reservations in Hotels and No **Special Trains Tomorrow** On the Railroads.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 25 .- New York was calm to the point of virtual neutrality this morning on the eve of its first heavyweight championship prize fight since 1923, remaining unmoved and even unimpressed in spite of the fact that, within a comparative 24 hours, Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney are to heave at it for the greatest honor within the gift of professional boxing.

Prominent hotels in the Broadway district report no unusual volume of business. Neither of two great railway systems, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, has discovered a necessity for running special trains to the scene. Ticket speculators are non-active for the first time in years. Springfield 44 45

By this time, the fact virtually Bridgeport 45 50 has been established that Tex Albany 44 50 Rickard's golden touch is to fail Waterbury 25 61 him for once; that it will produce no bonanza tomorrow night. If this show plays to a crowd of better than 55,000 and his gate yields better than a million dollars, he will be doing all that a reasonable man can expect.

Washington 41 51 Needs a Million Cleveland 40 53 He will need slightly more than Boston 37 52 a million to return even a tacit Detroit 35 55 profit on the transaction, for he has National League guaranteed Tunney \$525,000, Heeney \$100,000, the rental of the Yankee Stadium and other ex- St. Louis 59 33 penses may reach as high as \$150,- Chicago 55 38 Cincinnati 54 39 000 more and he must pay the new federal tax himself out of the total New York 48 37 Brooklyn 47 45 receipts. Indications today were strictly against the gate grossing Pittsburgh 45 44 a great deal more than the million Boston 25 59 in question. Philadelphia 22 60 A direct line on this was furnish-

ed in a check up with the hotels and railroads. When Dempsey and Carpentier met in 1921 and Dempsey and Firpo in 1923, special

Members of Bar Association to Discuss Question at Major League Standings Convention.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 4, Hartford 3 (10 innings, 1st). Hartford 7, Bridgeport 5 (2nd). Albany 2, Waterbury 1. New Haven 2, Pittsfield 1. Providence 3, Springfield 2. American League New York 5, Boston 3. Only game played.

National League St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 New York 6, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1. Others not scheduled.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Providence 48

Pittsfield 49 43

HARTFORD 49 44

New York 67 15

Philadelphia 56 36

St. Louis 49 46

Chicago 42 49

American League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American' League

National League

Hartford Game

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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(First Game)

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

Hartford at Bridgeport.

Pittsfield at New Haven.

Springfield at Providence.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston.

Waterbury at Albany.

Some Remedies .663 Among other remedies outlined .539 in his report Lashley suggested that .535 either the prohibition laws be rig-.529

Association reported:

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orously enforced or else repealed. .496 Justin Miller, dean of the law .474

school of the University of Southern .468 California, will point out to the .291 association the need of revision of criminal procedure.

PROHIBITION LAW

Seattle, Wash, July 25-That the

prohibition law was to be one of

the principal topics of discussion be-

fore the convention of the Ameri-

can Bar Association, was evident

today as their 51st annual session,

Touching upon bootlegging as

related to crime, Jacob Marck Lash-

ley, president of the St. Louis Bar

1. That organizations of crimin-

2. That public officials are often

bribed with profits from the same

3. That such conditions are

creating disrespect for all laws and

the integrity of public officials is

being questioned to an alarming

als in many of the larger cities are

being financed by bootleg profits.

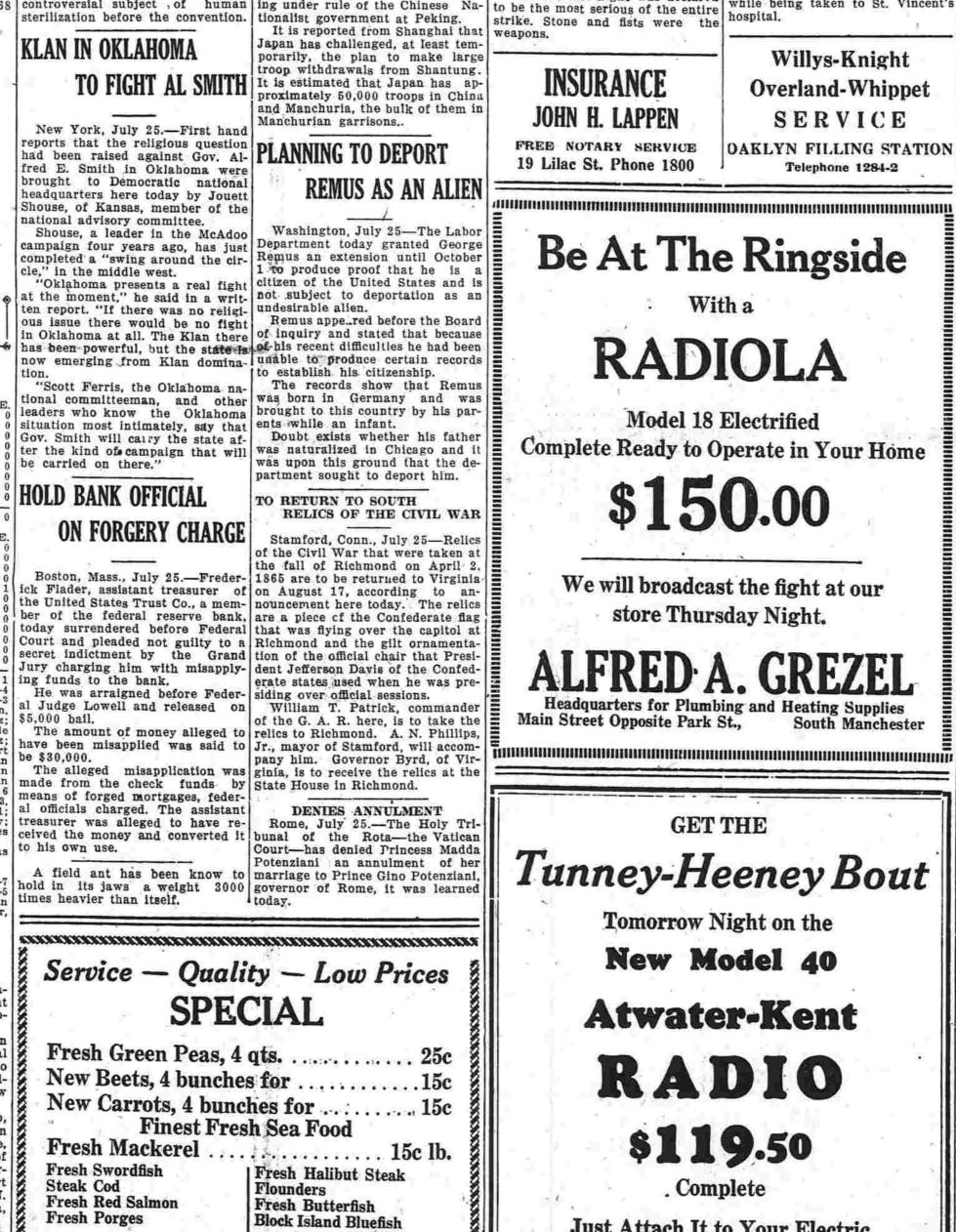
"We must revise our laws govern-.728 ing the punishment of criminals," nese-Japanese commercial Treaty .609 he asserted, "or the penal institu- and, so far as the Nationalists are

tions will become so burdensome concerned, China has broken off rethat those out of jail will spend lations with Japan. However, Japmost of their income supporting an refused to abrogate the treaty, those in fail and those in the law but has made the counter sugges-

enforcement branch of the govern- tion that it be revised or a new ment. Miller, backed by strong support,

will place his recommendations be- that Great Britain and the United .641 fore the convention. He said he States may be compelled to interwould urge the cooperation of all vene diplomatically to settle the solve the problem of increasing the Washington guarantees of Chi-.565 .511 crime.

Otis H. Castle and Paul Popence, .506 .298 of Los Angeles, will discuss that .268 controversial subject , of human



YELLOWSTONE VISIT HANDS OFF IN (Continued from Page 1.) THE CAMPAIGN days he was in Yellowstone in the summer of 1927, while Mrs. Coolidge and John found pleasure in the hotel life of the park system after weeks of virtual isolation in (Continued from Page 1.) the woods.

PRESIDENT PLANS

this project because the present of-Also a nasal ailment known as ficialdom is irrevocably opposed to ose fever of the asthmatic order, a separate labor party, or a party troubles the executive annually and with labor as a nucleus. the altitude of the park figures to Child Labor

afford relief. Aside from anti-injunction legis-Plans Incomplete ation, the A. F. of L. is most keen-Plans for the time after the dey interested in child labor legislaparture from here up until the retion and prohibition. It has stood turn to Washington sometime for modification of the Volstead act around the middle of September to permit sale of beer and wine.

have not completely materialized. The coal strike may receive seri-Mr. Coolidge is anxious to visit his ous attention from the council. The boyhood home at Plymouth, Vt. miners' union has made little headwhich he has not seen for two way in the fight against the operayears, and Mrs. Coolidge feels some tors, and has now allowed local disconcern over the condition of her tricts to make wage settlements at mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who a rate below the \$7.50 Jacksonville has been quite ill in Northampton, scale. This is a sharp retreat from Mass., for some months past. Either the position the union took when of these places may be visited dithe miners walked out a year ago

rect from Yellowstone should the last April. The federation is plan-President decide upon a stay at the ning to enlist strongly in the fight atter place for two weeks or so. for regulatory coal legislation. Again, there was a rumor float-

ing around today that Mr. Coolidge JAPS TAKING CHARGE might visit the west coast this summer from here, or from Yellow-**OF CHINESE AFFAIRS** stone, the rumor being based largely apparently on a statement made from the White House. This rumor

was discounted largely, however, London, July 25 .- Apprehension by the fact that Herbert Hoover is prevails in official circles today over in California conducting the prethe dominating position Japan has liminary part of his campaign and assumed in Chinese affairs. it was considered unlikely the Pres-

The Chinese Nationalist adminisident would inject himself too actration has denounced the old Chi- tively in that situation.

> STRIKERS IN RIOT New Bedford, Mass., July 25 .-

picket line of 1,000 men and women, a quarter of a mile long. today moved back and forth in front of the Sharpe mill, where last treaty drawn.

light seven policemen were injured and eight strikers and their sympa-Advices from Shanghai intimate thizers were arrested Led by Miss Elizabeth Donnelly

of Boston the pickets line was unbranches of the government to Chinese-Japan dispute and to save molested by the police and permitted to move up and down in front nese territorial integrity. of the mill gate with the utmost

Japan has been successful so far freedom. in preventing Manchuria from com-The riot last night was declared ing under rule of the Chinese Na-



HOOVER MEANS

Angeles banker and member of the Dawes commission and Harry Chandler, Los Angeles publisher. The nominee yesterday accepted an invitation to visit San Francisco Friday for a public reception. The invitation was extended by Major ames Rolph, Jr., who spent an hour with Hoover. After their conference, Rolph said: "I have extended an invitation to the next president to be the guest of our city in the City Hall at Friday noon and he has accepted it." Hoover, who was standing beside the mayor, observed: "that was a very truthful and very courteous statement."

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SCHUYLER MERRITT NOT

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the United States Senate. He declared so today in a statement intended to stop the pressure being brought upon him to seek the post now held by George B. McLean, of

Mr. Merritt's statement said: "I

am not a candidate for the Senate.

ated. Aside from other considera-

tions I am sure I can give better

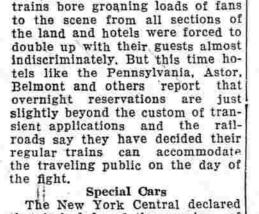
service in the House after ten years

A centaur is a fabled monster,

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of experience in that body."

Simsbury.



that it had found the running of special trains unnecessary but that special cars, attached to its regular trains, were being routed into New York from Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. A few pri-vate cars, owned by millionaire sportsmen and a number of small parties, booked in adjoining sections of the regular Pullmans, was the sum total of the remaining Rodriguez, 1b travel expected, it was added.

Griffin, rf The reflection of this condition chinkel. If Sewell, 3b on the gate is obvious. Dempsey Jones, ss and Carpentier played to more than Lacy. 2b \$1,600,000; Dempsey and Firpo to Rangnow, c about \$1,200,000 at a top price of Hyman, p 5 1 2 1 4 \$27.50; Dempsey and Tunney to around \$1,800,000 in Philadelphia and approximately \$2,600,000 in chicago. The fight tomorrow night, Schmehl, 3b 5 therefore, figures to have the small- Roser, rf est attendance and gate of any ma-jor outdoor heavyweight champion-Hohman, cf ship since the Dempsey-Willard af- Maderas, ss 4 fair at Toledo before the golden Redman, c Giard, p 3 era of fistiana had set in.

Van Atta, p 0 No Profits Brown, p 1 Woodman, p 0 The event also is likely to monumental for the fact that it of his big-calibre productions. He has seats at the Stadium for up-ward of 107,000. He probably will be willing to call it a deal if more than half of them are occupied by the time the fighters enter the ring. If he is to get in the clear at all, he will do so on his sale of ringside seats at \$40, his claim being that considerably more than 15,000 of these will have occupants. His determined effort to show a profit is reflected in his sudden de-cision to under-price the cheapest

cision to under-price the cheapest seats in the field, which are tax free. These, 7,000 all told, will be placed on sale at \$3 at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight. (Second Game) Batteries: Hartford—Cannon, Van Atta and Bryant. Bridgeport—Auer, cision to under-price the cheapest Public interest today seemed to

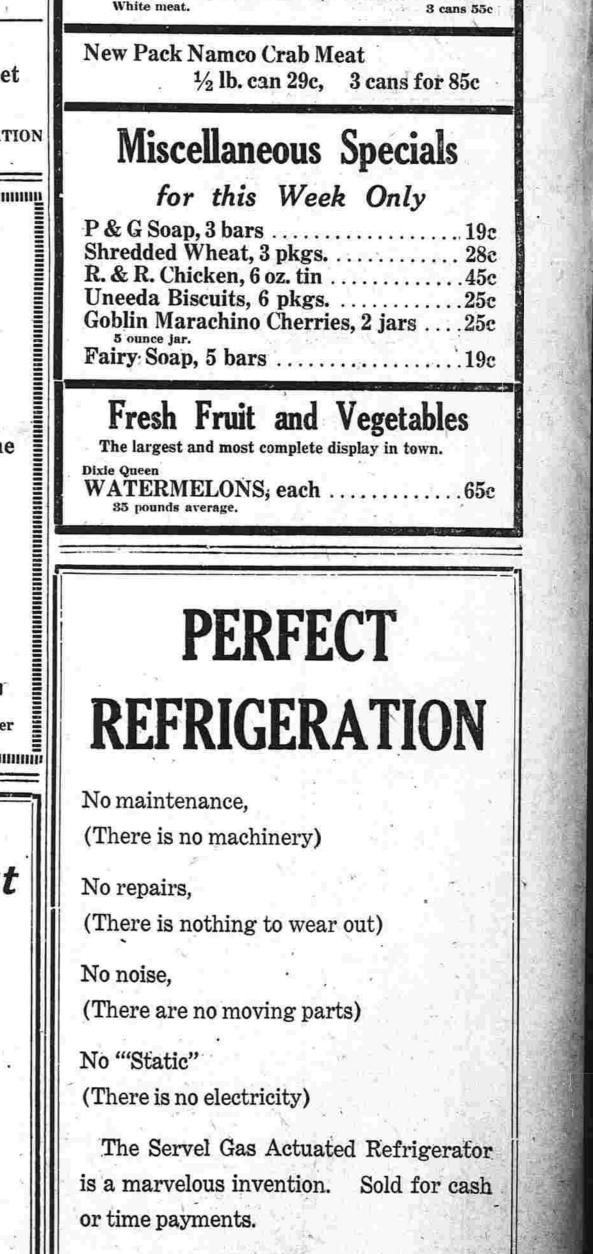
be centered as much in Tunney's airplane flight from camp on Thursday morning as in the fight itself

Even the question of whether Tun-ney can keep moving at top speed for the somewhat unaccustomed route of fifteen rounds was deemed walk, Buffalo, 6. of slight importance in comparison At Boston-Jim Maloney, Boston

with his take off from the waters Heavyweight, scored technical of Lake Pleasant at Speculator and knockout over Henry Lamar, also his proposed land'ag in the Hudson of Boston, 3; Joe Acetta, Provi-river two hours later, so that he dence, stopped San Filipo, New will be in time for the weighing in York, 4. at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon

At New York - Lope Tenorio, The champion expects to weigh Filipino lightweight, won decision around 190 pounds. Heeney will over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, arrive on the scene from Fairhaven on a private yacht. He weighed Norway, outpointed Pinky Silver-200 pounds late yesterday and be-lieves he will dry out two pounds in the meantime, in case anyone Y., won from Eddy Dalton, Ansonia, cares particularly.

It seems that no one does. This is not to be a fight fan's fight, it ap-Indianapolis, outpointed Bobby Wil-





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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information	Lost and Found 1	Help Wanted-Male or Female 37			Houses for Sale 72	SUNDAY WORK COSTS	VACUT NINA WING DACE
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and con.pound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for translent	LOST-SATURDAY morning walrus hide suit case, containing clothes and camera between Manchester and Willimantic. Reward. Joseph Manz, 133 Smalley street, New Britan, Conn. LOST-POCKETBOOK between Wil- liams' store and F. W. Woolworth Company, sum of money and check book, in same. Finder please leave same at Geo. William's store.	WANTED-BOYS, to pick shade grown tobacco, also women and girls to sew. Truck leaves Center at 6:15 a. m. (D. S. T.) L. Wetstone & Son.	To	L. C. MAR	FOR SALE-SIX ROOM house on West Center street, 10 minutes to mills, two minutes to trolley; lot 85x176, nice garden, fruit trees, garage and chicken coop. Price \$5900, James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road, telephone 1668. FOR SALE-GREENACHES, nice six room bungalow, creavi heat, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,800, Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2.	HIM A SORE ARM H. W. Campbell of Autumn street slipped on a staging Sunday while working on a house he is building and badly scraped his right arm on some planking. Campbell jokingly	Santander, Spain, July 25 — Crews of the American sailing yacht Nina, which won the Queen's Trophy in the New York-Santander race and Elena, which won the
ads, Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 1. cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.	Announcements 2 STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale 4	Situations Wanted—Female 38 WANTED—POSITION taking care of homes while mother works. No ob- jection to children. Address Box G, South Herald office. WANTED—POSITION as housekeep-		g Herald 664	FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY a brand new five room cottage, 10 min- utes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all mod- ern improvements. 'Call Arthur A. f. Knoffa, telephone 782-2 875 Moin St.	made the remark this morning that the old saying, "Better the day, bet- ter the deed" was "the bunk" in his particular case, deeming the scriptural proverb, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap" much more fitting. Regardless of sayings or mottos,	the day by admirers. A wireless message reported the Pinta off this port and she was ex- pected to arrive during the day. Twenty-eight French warships
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac- tual number of times the a. appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowences or refunds can be made	FOR SALE-1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. Privately owned, excellent condition; reasonable for cash. Call 744-4. FOR SALE-1926 Velle 5-passenger touring car. Tel 1390.	er or work by the day. Write Box L, Herald. Live Stock—Vehicles 42 FOR SALE—15 RABBITS cheap. In- guiré 412 Porter street.	And Ask	for "Bee" at You Want	Real Estate for Exchange 70 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality, What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1778.	Mr. Campbell has an exceedingly sore arm to remind Lim of the fact that he tried to do some work last Sunday.	in the harbor.
on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids": display lne. not sold. The Heraid will no: be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-	at once. Price very cheap. Can be	FOR SALE-HORSE 8 years old, good worker. Inquire at 287 Oakland St. Poultry and Supplies 43	and see that it is properly in	I seventh day after insertion	SMOKING STUNT STARTS NEW NATIONAL PASTIME	BANQUET FOR WOMEN New York, July 25.—Mrs. Frank- lin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the women's division of the Democratic national campaign, today completed plans for a banquet "for women	royal family present. U. S. Ambassador Hammond and members of the U. S. embassy staff in Madrid came to welcome the American yachtsmen.
All adverti-ements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers, and they reserve the right [9]	seen at 44 Main street. DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main Si So. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun. Tel. 740 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700.	FOR SALE-10 PAIR of breeding Homer Pigeons; also a few Car- neaux youngsters. C. E. Thresher, 27 Adams street, Buckland. Tel. 84-4. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul- lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.	Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT second floor, newly renovated. Inquire 135	Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE in the Cheney block, large, airy room, low-		only" the night before the Smith notification ceremonies at Albany, August 22. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of the vice-presidential nominee, will be	Admissions reported at Memorial Hospital today were Donald Parks
sidered obj tionab'. "LOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m. Telephone Your Want Ads	1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc- ed prices. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.	OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Holivwood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner. Conn. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50	West Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-NEAR CENTER, five	est price on Main street; building thoroughly renovated. Apply office F. H. Anderson, at J. W. Hale Com- pany. Houses for Rent 65	days you are apt to hear someone say, "Did you see where Charlie Chaplin chose Old Gold in the blindfold test? Let's try it our- selves." And straightway four packs of cigarettes, a blindfold and	bers of the national committee as well as prominent Democratic workers throughout the country will receive invitations, Mrs. Roose- velt said. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, vice-	 Oak street and Shirley Hamilton of 76 Main street, Hartford. A daughter was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Handley of Delmont street. Catherine and David Simpson
each ad, otherwise the CHARGE	CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right. H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Tel. 9392 Auto Accessories—Tires 6	mer squash and other fresh p'cked vegetables. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street.	 Center street, Harrison's Store, Tel. 569. TO RENT-6 ROOMS11 improvements, and garage, window shades, screens, combination storm and screen doors, 358 Main street, near Haynes. Telephone 555. 	FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 7: Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.	a cup of coffee are produced and everyone leans forward in silent eagerness to watch "the subject" choose his or her favorite brand from the four. Through the advertising pages of the newspapers we have seen the	chairman of the national commit- tee, is co-operating with Mrs. Roosevelt in the project. The birthstone for April is the diamond.	The Mohammedan religion is known as Islam; the word also de- noting the whole body of Moham-
bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order ndi-	\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab- sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.	ner spring mattress, solid comfort, \$25; layer felt mattress, \$15 up; all cotton, \$8.95. Metal beds: \$6.50 up. Let us make over your hard mattress into a soft one. Benson Furniture Company, Home of Good Bedding.	TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, 2 car garage, corner Bissell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 Bissell street. FOR RENT-MODERN FLAT of four rooms: inquire 71 Bridge street, or phone 772-2. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment,	Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-WEST Hill Barber shop at 124 Cooper street, 2 chairs, 2 mir- rors, electric clipper, complete equipment, Owner unable to take	gans, the Belmonts, the Vander- bilts, and whole bevies of titled ladies disclose for the public eye their selections in the blindfold test. And so universal is the inter- est in this new version of blind	Single Houses	You May Buy
cated: Births A Engagements B Marriages C Deaths C Cards of Thanks C In Memoriam F Lost and Foun 1 Announcements 2 Personals 3	Florists—Nurseries 15 FOR SALE—150.000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and /other flowering plants. 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call Laurel 1610. Moving—Trucking—Storage 20	Walnut dresser. \$25. Oak dresser. \$15. Walnut semi-vanity. \$29.50. Walnut bed and dresser. \$45. Used oak dining room set. \$50. 6 tube Atwater-Kent radio, \$60. 3-plece Reed set. \$59. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE DO YOU REALIZE that we save you	also furnished room. Inquire at Sel- witz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Spruce street, all improvements. Ap- ply 93 Foster street or telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker	Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE—PLACE near electric cars, 10 rooms, all conveniences, steam heat, electricity, 2 garages, barn, chicker house, flock of chick- ens, land and fruit. Owner cannot keep, left alone, Sacrifice. Price \$4200, part cash, easy terms. Come	published reports and read that Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tommy Armour chose Old Gold. Beatrice Lillie and Gilda Gray represent the footlights in our gallery of blind- fold celebrities. And from the sunny hills of Hol-	cluding fireplace, extra size lot \$8,000. Another on Henry Street of steam neat, gas, etc. Lot 60 Henry Street. Six room new, steam heat an lot with some fruit trees, close	, one car garage. Price only five rooms with attached garage, 6x155. Price \$6,600. Watch nd up to date in every way, good
Automobiles for Sale	STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braith-	inoney on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover de-	street, off East Center, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street	or call 1930-4.	lections, Charlie Chaplin in report-	etc. Also a garage. Very ea	a, terms.



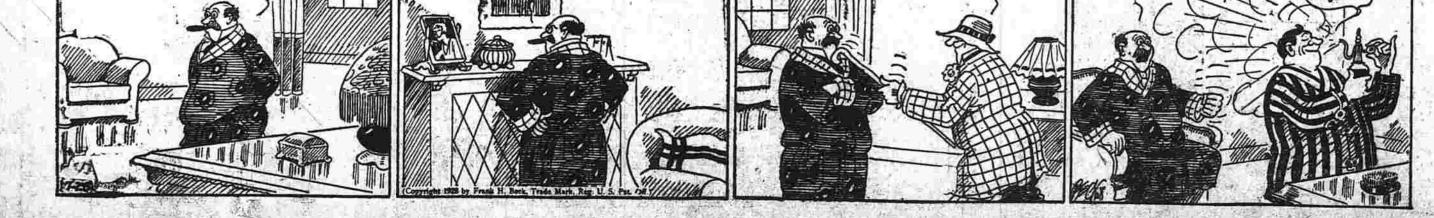
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OUR "NULUSTER,

AUTO POLISH ."

Make your cover longer and wider than the measurements of the box. Three inches is enough space to allow for this. Put the lid in place with a pair of twoinch iron hinges (butts) with screws five-eights of an inch long. Hinges should be about six inches from the end of the box, and screwed so they will not be visible box is closed. (Next: A Wall-Rack). Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grollar Society. 7:17 when the box is closed.

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that it held a crock. Oh, dear, I running. We will reach it bye and wonder if we'll find the tree. I'll bye." -

tell you what let's do. They soon arrived upon the spot, "Let's all begin to look around, and Clowny said, "Oh, gee, I'm hot. and if it's near it will be found." But I am glad we ran so fast. Can And then the Tinies scattered, and you see what I see?" The rest all they all looked high and low. In looked, and sure enough, they half an hour they all thought, found the fish had pulled no bluff. "Gee, we simply cannot find that A funny looking crock was sitting tree." Then Scouty cried. "Ah, there inside the tree. there's a hill. Up to the top we'll go."

They all ran up the little hill and (The Tinymites have a hard time then there came the day's first getting the crock cork out in the thrill, "Oh, look!" cried Carpy, next story.) 26.6



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Manchester Evening Herald

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1928.

ABOUT TOWN DRIVER LEAPS FROM SOUTH METHODISTS MUST HIS BLAZING CAB GET TICKETS THURSDAY The postponed picnic of the senfor-intermediate department of the North Methodist church will be Last Opportunity to Assure held on Saturday of this week. Cars

will leave the church at 1:30 for Tracy Brock Has Narrow Es-Camp Weatogue, Simsbury, Miss Elizabeth Miller of Pawtucket, R. I., and her sisters, Margaret and May, are spending a few

days with Miss Alice Benson and

Miss Margaret Lewis, their cousins.

The young people of the Salva- truck driver for Chene Brothers, tion Army will hold a meeting at had his hands burned and his hair Manchester Green this evening at singed and had a close call for seri-7:30. Music will be furnished by ous injury at 4:45 yesterday afterthe Junior band under the leader- ncon when a Reo speed wagon in ship of William Hanna. The lead- which he was sitting burst into Bathing is expected to be a most er of the meeting will be Miss fiames as the result of a leak in a Edith Leggett, who will be assisted gas tank. by Miss Jessie Larder. Miss Leg-The truck was in the company gett, who recently completed the garage on Pleasant street and the course at the Salvation Army motor was not running. Brock was Training school, has been appointed sitting in the cab and says he was sergeant major in the institution on the point of starting the motor and will return there this fall.

Descendants of James Gowdy ing out of the open door in time to will hold their seventh olennial re- avoid serious injury. union on August 4 in Enfield. A clambake and dinner at 1 o'clock had' been leaking and a can had will be followed by election of officers for the next two years. 'A fluid. program of sports of special interest to the young folks will be run damaged, but the motor and body off in the afternoon. Harry F. escaped damage. Fire apparatus Fletcher of Hazardville heads the from Hose Company No. 1 was executive committee. Those desiring the dinner should notify Wil- the fight. lard H. Gowdy, Hazardville, not later than July 30. The fee is two **MANCHESTER AUTO** dollars per plate.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its July business meeting and social in the vestry tomorrow evening.

Men in the employ of the Man-chester Electric Light Company this morning started laying a new cable to take care of the load carried in the Woolworth building. When the lighting connections were made for the building only a temporary arrangement was made, but this morning a heavy cable was run through the underground conduit along the front of the buildings from Bissell street to the store.

Harry Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Elliott of Henry street, is spending two weeks at Camp Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp at Winsted.



Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, Saturday afternoon. Already 250 reservations have been made. Boats, bathing, games and rereshments will be available at the lake for those holding tickets only. popular diversion and all necessary safeguards will be taken to prevent accidents.

Transportation cannot be guaranteed Saturday morning for those who have not secured their tickets by Thursday evening at the latest. when the flames shot up all around Tickets can be purchased tomorrow him. He barely succeeded in jumpevening between 7 and 9 p. m. at

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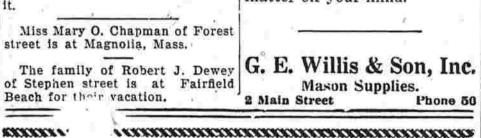
the church.



STOLEN IN HARTFORD

PLIONES

It's fine weather now but Walter Arson of 148 Main street eported to Hartford police last winter is in the background. night that his 1924 Ford coupe Now is a good time to have bearing the registration number, those coal bins filled and the 118,168, had been stolen from Mechanic street where he had parked matter off your mind.



31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Of course, everybody has a birthday; most people once a year. This is our policy. Stores, unlike people, take a certain pride with increased age. If we were an individual thirty-one years would mean just starting out with the serious business of conquering life's troubles. Thirty-one years in the store is a long time when you consider that, as a matter of fact, our history goes back fully twenty years further to 1873 when Mr. Hale started business on Charter Oak Street. We are

to be pardoned if we take a real pride in celebrating this annual event. A celebration in the store is nothing more or less than an attempt by the store and all its buyers to be able to offer seasonable merchandise at extremely low prices even eliminating any profit for the time. You are invited to share in this celebration simply by buying the merchandise at these reduced prices. While it lasts, this 31st Anniversary Sale deserves your careful attention.

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Youthful SILK FROCKS for Every Summer Occasion

\$10.00

With summer activities in full swing and vacation days still in the future, no doubt, you could use an extra dress or two. Our selection includes smart sleeveless frocks for sport wear. washable silk crepes for afternoon bridge parties....fluffy geor-gettes for dances..dark silks and prints for travel wear. Light and dark shades including:

WHITE PEACH MAIZE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson of 43 Ridge street are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ina Plauson and children of Chicago. who are on a motor tour East.

See Our Advertisement on Page 6. The Men's **Reliable Store**

VISIT THE SMART SHOP REAL DRESS VALUE

Charles Laking

Auto tops repaired, recovered and rebuilt. Automobile trim ming in all its branches. Best materials used. All kinds of leather goods repaired.

Also Harness Repairing.

314 Main St., Tel. 128-4

South Manchester

Robert K. Anderson

Phone: 500 or 748-2



VACATIONS

A lot of Pinehurst's patrons go vacationing in the summer-some for a long time some for a week or two. And, because somehow Pinehurst's customers are usually Pihehurst's friends, we miss them. Some of them go to places where they don't have any household cares at all; some of them to summer cottages where, even though the scale of housekeeping is as simple as they can make it, there are still appetites to be satisfiedand that means, of course, there's provisioning to be done.

Then, after a greater or less time, the folks come home again. And it gives us a kind of good feeling inside to have them say when they show up again at Pinehurst or call us on the phone, "Gracious!; We did miss Pinehurst, honestly. Hardest kind of work to get any really good food, where we were.

Not that it makes us feel good because our patrons had a rather hard time of it, buying decent supplies while away, but because it's sort of satisfactory to get a little appreciation, don't you know. Of course, a good deal of the inconvenience could be avoided-and a good many times is avoidedby the vacationers loading up all the chinks and corners of the old car with Pinehurst commodities. and taking them along. It's amazing how little food it's necessary to buy during a month's summer-cottaging, if you fi ure out the commissary in advance and then pack your car.

And a visit to Pinehurst will remind you of a lot of things you'd never think of at your desk.

FRESH FISH

From Boston Early Thursday Morning. Fancy Mackerel, Cod, Halibut, Fresh Salmon, Swordfish, Filet of Haddock and Butterfish.

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Some with collars to match.

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We Continue to Offer You Rubber Heels Attached **25**¢ Sam Yulyes 701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors

\$1.59

