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### **HOOVER TAKES** A BROAD VIEW ON ALLIANCES

### G. O. P. Nominee Outlines Nobile and the survivors of the at Problems With American Eyes, Friends Say.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 26 .- Herbert Hoover will announce a foreign policy during the coming campaign so definitely pro-American as to stamp him a Rooseveltian American, with only the interests of his country a heart, it was learned today on excellent authority.

Accused of being an internationalist, an Anglophile and an American who knew his country only from car who knew his country only from William P. Quish's New Un- Pact to Outlaw War Will Be himself forcibly for a foreign poliey, supporting and protecting American sovereignty in international affairs. The Republican nominee, it was said, will rid himself conclusively of the Wilsonian "tag" attached to him because of his association with the war time president as food administrator.

Hoover will announce a broad foreign policy in his speech of ac- public inspection on Friday, Saturceptance here August 11. During the campaign, he will take occasion to amplify his statements, so that located at Main and Hollister foreign office announced this afterhis position will be clear to all the streets in Northland Terrace. The noon. voters by election time.

Foreign Policy Whether the nominee speaks his acceptance speech, his views on international affairs were reported this idea of giving to Manchester circles. reliably to be as follows:

erica's foreign debts. He believes when he left to accept employment anti-war pact. the terms laid down by America as a clerk for the form ir Mancheswere fair to the debtor nations and | ter firm of Keith & Post. It was that the debts should be paid as a while he was connected with this invitation to all member states that matter of national honor. He firm that he gained his first exfeels the American government has perience in embalming and funeral no nower now to cancel the debts. thus transferring to the American late Edward W. Post. He resigned people the debts of a foreign land. his position in the latter part of

World Court World Court—Hoover believes in the New England Institute of the world court is a useful international tribunal and he feels there is no danger to American sovereignty in the terms of American adherence laid down by the United States Senate which the member nations have never accepted. He does not see the court as an issue in his campaign and does not feel that the United aminations for licensed embalmers States should take any further initiative toward joining the court.

Mon -- Doctrine-Hoover is a passed, He then accepted an offer firm believer in the Monroe Doc- from the T. H. Murphy & Son untrine and feels the United States dertaking firm of Workester, Mass., should enforce it at all times to remaining in that city for over a preserve its own safety. He be- year. He returned to South Man- treaty may be invoked to prevent lieves in the protection of Ameri- chester in 1917 and again was the threatened hostilities between can lives and property abroad but even more so in the promotion of friendly relations with weaker nations in the western hemisphere.

League of Nations League of Nations-Hoover looks on the League of Nations as an important international institu-

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### **BIG FOUR CHOSEN** BY REPUBLICANS

### Curtis, Dawes, Hughes and Borah to Speak All Over the Nation.

Washington, July 26.—Senator given a position in the George E. Charles Curtis, the Republican vice- Keith Company, this time as a presidential candidate, Vice-Presi- salesman. Coincidental witn this dent Charles G. Dawes, ex-Secretary employment he managed his own of State Charles E. Hughes and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, into the undertaking and embalm- Powers dropped to the pavement, a will constitute the "Big Four" of ing field in this town. the Republican stump speaking campaign, it was learned here to-

While Herbert Hoover, bearer of War and he was sent to Camp the presidential standard, is mak- Devens, Mass, with a local contining contacts with 30,000,000 voters by radio and keeping his finger on the complex Republican campaign which took thousands of lives in dered, in front of a west side garorganization, the "Big Four" will be carrying the fight into severy section of the country.

Special Tasks Because of the widely varied apeal which must be made to reach brigades was immediately assignvoters in the various sections, spe- ed to have charge of the civilian Governor John H. Trumbull flew cial tasks are to be assigned to the undertakers who were hustled to down to Niantic today to attend quartet when they take the stump the came from Boston, Worcester the horse show put on by the cavalabout September 1.

Both Curtis and Dawes will started to mount to hundreds tion with the annual National range far and wide in the east and daily. Several Manchester men died Guard encampment. The governor west, Hughes to be assigned the in Camp Devens during that ter- attended an early meeting of the task of sounding Republican doc- rible scourge and Mr. Quish took State Board of Finance and Control trine in the hotly contested eastern it upon himself, in spite of the and then drove down to Brainard states and Borah will invade the enormous pressure of other work Field where he boarded a plane

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Service In World War

funeral directing business, becom- seat next to the driver opened fire. ing thereby an additional entrant seat next tothe driver opened fire.

William P. Quish

Mr. Quish had just successfully launched his business when the United States entered the World for a motive for the shooting. gent in 1918. During the fall of tective bureau squad came across that year the influenza epidemic the training camps all over the age. The body was later identified country struck Camp Devens with as that of Salvatore Canale, reputed unusual ferocity. Mr. Quish, who gunman. was a private in one of the depot and nearby cities as the death toll ry troops of Connecticut in connec-

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### Nobile's Supply Ship Docks With Survivors

at half mast, the supply ship Citta | not go ashore until darkness when di Milano with Gen. Umberto Italia disaster on board, arrived at Italian legation at Stockholm went His Foreign Policy; Looks Narvik. Norway, today, said a Cento Narvik to greet the Nobile surtra. News dispatch from that city. was watched with sullen interest | pected to begin their train journey by the harbor workers who refused | tonight or early tomorrow mornto handle the ropes thrown from ing. the ship to the docks.

As soon as the steamer had been moored an Italian soldier with rifle and fixed bayonet was stationed on Amundsen led to precautionary the middle gangway.

Now Completed.

1915 to martriculate as a student

Anatomy, Sanitary Science and

Embalming, at Boston, Mass., be-

ing graduated from that institution

Immediately after his graduation

in both Massachusetts and Con-

in the Spring class of 1916.

London, July 26 .- With its flag Nobile and his companions would they will go direct to the special train provided for them. representative from

vivors and help them hasten their The arrival, added the dispatch, homeward journey. They are ex-

Resentment of the Norwegian people over the expedition and the subsequent loss of Captain Roald measures to prevent any untoward It was announced that Gen. incident.

#### PUBLIC INSPECTION **ALL BIG NATIONS** OF FUNERAL HOME **WILL SIGN TREATY**

dertaking Establishment Agreed Upon on August

William P. Quish will formally outlawing war will be signed here by the powers on August 27, the day and Sunday. The new home in

hours for public inspection are from two to five in the afternoons the League of Nations assembly of his election, but the fight for specifically on each point or not, in and from seven until ten evenings. meeting opens in Geneva in Septem- the cities is certain to be more in-William P. Quish, who conceived ber, according to belief in official tensive than the contest for the

While dispatches from Washing-National Defense—Hoover stands one of the finest funeral homes in ton indicate that the treaty may be New England was born in Man- opposed when it is brought before the bulk of the Democratic vote rful enough to defend her against chester on February 12, 1898, the the United States Senate for ratifi- and virtually all of the Democratic friends, Gov. Al Smith is under- field police officers yesterday mornany and all enemies. In time of actual war, he believes in the draft- late Thomas J. and Margaret B. | believe that it will eventually be ing of all resources, as well as man- Quish. His father died in 1910 and approved. This belief is based uphood and the regulation of prices his mother passed away last on the assumption that the Ameriof essen '-1 commodities to prevent spring. He was educated in the can Senate would hardly dare to Ninth District schools and entered upset the plans of the State Depart-Foreign Debts-Hoover stands the South Manchester High school ment after America had assumed opposed to the cancellation of Am- in 1913, remaining there two years world leadership in behalf of the

> have not already signed to do so. Those In Pact The 15 states which, it is believe directing under the tutelage of the

After the conference in August,

ed, will have become signatories to the pact before the League meet-United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Germany, Poland, Jugoslavia, Czechoslavia, Irish Free State, Canada.

South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Spain will return to the League in September and there are indi-Mr. Quish took the state board excations that Spain will sign the treaty before the end of the year. Soviet Russia, Turkey and Mexi necticut which he successfully

but advices from Moscow indicate that the Sovi government might accept the treaty. When Poland signs, the anti-war

frontier territory. The treaty, its effect and the new ers have accepted the treaty is to gan, of New Haven.

### **MILLIONAIRE IS SHOT** ON STREET IN CHICAGO

Man Killed by Gunmen.

Chicago, July 26 - Walter P. tered the hotel in which he lives. The automobile came within a half block of the hotel entrance and revolver bullet through his back

and another in his arm. Police launched an immediate in-Hardly had the smoke of the first shooting cleared away when a dethe body of a man, apparently mur-

FLIES TO HORSE SHOW arid country in the west, coupling to personally seek out the bodies which was piloted by Major W. F. Ladd, of the 118th Observation Squadron.

### **DEMOCRATS TO CAMPAIGN IN** LARGER CITIES

### Managers Feel That Smith Will Get Most of the Votes in Big Towns-To Cover Them All.

New York, July 26 .- Convinced that the cities alone can elect Gov. Alfred E. Smith to the presidency, the Democratic national campaign managers have agreed upon a plan to center their heavy fire upon the urban population from coast to

The cities are "wet," they contain more than half the total population of the nation, in many states they dominate the final result in the electoral college-these were the determining factors in the decision of the executive committee, a member of the committee reveal-

In addition, it was explained, Gov. Smith as product, exponent and champion of the greatest city of them all, can carry a more Paris, July 26-The American powerful and effective appeal to open his new funeral home for treaty to maintain world peace by the urban citizen than to the rural

> Country, Too The country precincts are not to be ignored, as is evidenced by Smith's promise to call a national Fifteen countries, possibly more, conference on agricultural policy will have signed the treaty before prior to inauguration, in the event countryside.

Still another factor in the decision was the consideration that of the east, middle-west and west are centered in the larger cities. Pursuant to the plan for a "big city campaign," Chairman Raskob

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### WOMAN IS KILLED IN MILFORD CRASH

### Another Woman Hurt When Auto is Driven Into Rear End of Truck.

Milford, Conn., July 26 .- Couny officials today took over the investigation of a motor crash on the Milford turnpike, east of Milford Center that killed Mrs. Carrie Day, 79, of 16 Stuart Avenue, Norwalk, and injured Mrs. Gaston Armours. that country and Lithuania over 69, of Forest Park, Norwalk, late last night.

The collision was a rear-end position it gives to the United States crash in which a car driven by Gasn international affairs will be dis- ton Armours went into the rear of cussed from every angle when the a truck owned by Kling brothers, of League of Assembly neets. There Hamden, and driven by Harry Lanis much interest to ascertain what dino, 24, of 118 Lilac street, New effect it will have upon the League's Haven. Both Armours and Landino long-drawn discussions of disarma- have furnished bonds of \$1,000 ment. It is generally felt that the pending the outcome of an inquest next logical step after all the pow- by Deputy Coroner James J. Corri-

disarm as an evidence of good Police Probe An investigation by police immediately following the accident failed Landino, who had Edward White, of Hamden, as helper, was pulling into the parking space of a roadside lunch room at Home Acres at 11:40 p. m. His car was moving at five As Detectives Rush to Scene that the rear of the truck was between President Calles and the miles an hour. Police determined They Stumble Over Another lighted by two lights on either side,

and a light under the body. Armours was going east at 28 Powers, millionaire restaurant man Armours, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Alice and and former liquor dealer, was shot Miss Marion Thies, and Charles and seriously wounded today by oc- Armours, grand-son of the driver. cupants of an automobile as he en- Mrs. Da, was sitting on the rear seat, her arm resting against the side of an open window.

Auto Crumpled The impact of the Armours' car against the truck crumpled the light machine. Mrs. Day's right cially from the National Congress arm was sheared off and her body badly mangled. Mrs. Armours received severe lacerations and bruises, and at Milford hospital to- sign as minister of labor by prestreatment for some time. None of missing. One report was current

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# Curtis and Work Lay Their Plans

Swinging into his own campaign for the vice-presidency, Senator Charles Curtis, left, is shown conferring with Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in Washington. Dr. Work,

by President Coolidge and had been praised by the President for his

'loyal co-operation in carrying out the policies of the administration."

FOR KILLING MAN

Justified in Shooting In-

sane Man in Bridgeport.

The coroner announced, after a

hearing today, that Constable Ar-

Constable Hezekiah R. Elwood,

the first to be shot by Hazay, was

this afternoon reported as being

"not so good." He was, however,

Constable Bennett, shot before he

killed Hazay, was reported as be-

ing very nervous from the effects

of the wound and his other expe-

Examin. 3 Witnesses

witnesses in the course of his in

himself, and second in attempt-

Was Insane

ed to the coroner that his autopsy

showed Hazay was suffering posi-

tively from a mental affliction, and

had not been mentally sound for a

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LAWYERS' CONVENTION

Seattle, Wash., July 26 .- The

'The prohibition law must be

been made by Jacob Mark Lashley,

president of the St. Louis Bar As-

"Violence has increased enorm-

ously in urban centers," Strawn

alarming disregard for all laws,

particularly among the young peo-

professor of public laws at Colum-

bia University. The New York savant supported the practice of ac-

cepting guilty pleas to lesser of-

fenses than those charged.

er rum law violators.

greater daily."

PROHIBITION PUZZLES

American Bar Association.

of Opinion.

Dr. Donaldson previously report-

himself, and second in attemtp-

Coroner Phelan examined four

riences in going after Hazay.

said to be in no danger of dying.

a matter of form.'

shot him dead.

committed a felony."

### NOMINEE TO STRESS LAUDS POLICEMAN DRY ISSUE IN TALK

### tion in All of His Speeches, He Declares.

Albany, N. Y., July 26 .- Against the advice of some of his closest death after he had shot two Fairstood to have decided to discuss ing, was insane, according to the prohibition in every one of his results of an autopsy performed by campaign speeches in the presiden- Dr. W. H. Donaldson, Fairfield tial campaign.

Some of the national Democratic | Coroner John J. Phelan today. leaders are reported to have told the governor that it would be good politics for him to soft pedal pro- thur Bennett, who killed Hazay. hibition when he invades the mid- was justified in his deed. dle west and far west but he is said the finding, steps were taken at to have bluntly told them that he once to free the constable from a always has spoken his mind in bond of \$1,000 under which he was political battles and he does not placed by Fairfield authorities "as intend to change his tactics.

In a futile effort to persuade the governor not to make prohibition the major issue of the campaign some of the leaders have pointed out to him that if he has his say on this subject in his notification speech there should be no necessity for stressing the subject in each campaign speech. He is said to have replied that he wants the country to have a clear understanding of where he stands on only way it can be accomplished is mai statement saying: by stressing it in his campaign

Important Conference The conference which the governor will have in New York tomorrow night with Gov. Albert C. highly significant in view of the fact that the latter is one of the outstanding foes of prohibition The governor has denied, however,

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### BELIEVE THAT MORONES IS IN UNITED STATES

Missing Mexican Minister of Labor Cannot Be Located in Mexico.

Mexico City, July 26 .- While Agrarian faction of the Obregonista Party, Deputy Antonio Diaz Soto Y Gama, spo'tesman for the Agrarians, declared today that his colleagues are unalterably opposed to President Calles remaining in office after his term expires on December 1.

In the meantime the Agrarians are continuing their relentless war to force all members of the Labor element from public office, espeand Senate.

Luis Morones, chief leader of the Labor group, who was forced to reday it was said she would be under sure from the Obregonistas, is still that he had succeeded in reaching the United States.

Same the same

### FIGHT BROADCAST TONIGHT

Don't forget that the results of the Tunney-Heeney fight tonight will be broadcast from the branch office of The Herald in the State Theater building on Bissell street. Graham McNamee and Phil Carlin will give a description of the happenings from the ringside starting at 9 o'clock with some of the preliminary bouts. Manchester radio fans can get the returns easily due to the proximity of Station WTIC at Hartford. A six-tube receiving set has been installed at The Herald office by Watkins Brothers and there is ample room for a large crowd to hear the returns both from the street and the vacant lot across the street. Don't forget to read Davis J. Walsh's expert version of the fight in tomorrow's Herald.

# **CHAMPION ARRIVES** SAFELY VIA. PLANE FOR BOUT TONIGHT

### U. S.-SWEDEN PLANE Tunney Lands on Hudson **CRASHES AT START**

Machine Wrecked Five Miles From Starting Place; Flyers Uninjured.

Rockford, Ills., July 26 .- A cant few minutes after taking the air today the huge Stinson-Detroiter monoplane "Greater' Rockformer Secretary of the Interior, just had had his resignation accepted ford" crashed to the ground, a mass of wreckage, in a cornfield five miles west of the Rockford air-

> "Dead air" and insufficient lifting power to sustain the heavily loaded plane was the ca. se of the forced landing.

Bert Hassell, pilot, and his navigator and radio man, Parker Cramer, escaped from the wreck Gov. Smith to Talk Prohibi- Coroner Says Officer Was only slightly bruised, but when Hassell sighted his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hassell, among th spectators his emotional reserve was swept away. Tears of disappointment streamed from his eyes. The Take Off

At dawn today Hassell and Cramer gracefully took off on the first leg of their 4,000 mile flight Bridgeport, Conn., July 26 .- to Stockholm, Sweden. Upon gaining altitude after the take-off the their backers and headed north.

Hassell said: "We'll have the plane rebuilt and ready for another flight within medical examiner, and reported to

two weeks:" Cramer, describing the take off and the forced landing, declared: 'We were grazing the tree tops, the motor was functioning perfectly but the plane refused to rise. There wasn't a breeze stirring."

### **KRASSIN GOES TO AID** OF DISABLED STEAMER

Big Russian Ice Breaker An-Spitzbergen.

ice breaker Krassin, famous for its shore. The pilot of the plane was prohibition and that he feels the quest today and then issued a for- Arctic rescues, which went to the aid of the German motorship "This hearing is exhaustive Monte Cerventes off Bell Sound, enough to tell me that Constable has reached the disabled vessel and Bennett was shot in the exercise of is standing by, said a Central News his duties while attempting to ar- dispatch from King's Bay this rest Hazay for the assault on Con- afternoon. stable Elwood and that while ful-

The Monte Cerventes, which was Ritchie of Maryland is regarded as filling his duties, Hazay opened fire carrying 1,500 passengers, has a upon him and Constable Bennett hole stove in one side of her hull but is in no immediate danger, the "He was entirely justified in dispatch added.

The Krassin picked up the S O S from the German ship while preing to arrest a person who had pring to repair damage sustained amid the ice floes of the Arctic while rescuing members of the

Nobile expedition. Bell Sound is on the Spitzbergen

### LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER DIES IN SOMERVILLE

Adam Palmer Former Resident Law Must Be Obeyed or Here Passes Away-Funer-Amended, is the Consensus

W. R. Palmer of Main street received news today of the death of question of prohibition still crac- his brother Adam Palmer, of kled and sizzled here today before Somerville, Mass., at one time a day. the 51st annual convention of the resident of this town. He had been in failing health for some time and death came suddenly yesterday. Mr. Palmer leaves besides his wife That was the assertion made and children a sister in this town, here today by Silas C. Strawn, of Mrs. James Burns of Woodbridge Chicago, president of the organiza- street. Funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow

A similar pronouncement has afternoon. STATE AID

Hartford, Conn., July 26. State aid was voted today to the continued. "Most of it can be laid towns of Canaan and Hebron by the at the door of bootleggers and oth- State Board of Finance and Control under the railway indebtedness act. "Widespread indifference to the Canaan will get \$300 and Hebron prohibition law has created an \$280.

MARINES IN SKIRMISH

"Crime surveys in New York, Washington, July 26 .- A brush Missouri and Illinois reveal a na- between five marine corps air- hoped to be. He was very chipper, tional peril. That peril is growing planes and a band of armed outlaws in northwest Nueva Segovia, ing room for the ceremony, hailing Orin Lowell, president of the Nicaragua, was reported to the acquaintances among the news-California district attorneys, pre- State Department today by Ameri- papermen with a jovial air. sented a report before the conven- can Mirister Charles C. Eberhardt, tion prepared by Raymond Loley, at Managua.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 26-Treasury balance July 24, \$147,732,211.54.

River After Two Hour Flight From His Training Camp-Heeney Arrives On Private Yacht-Challenger Weighs 11 Pounds More Than Gene. HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS

OF TONIGHT'S CONTEST New York, July 26 .- Here is the "mise enscene" of the Tun-

ney-Heeney fight in a nutshell: · Place-Yankee Stadium, New York. Time-ten p. m., E. D. T. Principals-Gene Tunney, of

New York, champion; Tom. Heeney, of New Zealand, chal-Stake-Heavyweight championship of the world.

Rounds-15 rounds to a deci-Judges-Two judges and a referee. Promoter-George L. (Tex)

Rickard. Estimated attendance-60,000 to 80,000. Estimated gate-\$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

Tunney's share-\$525,000. Heeney's share-\$100,000. Time of first preliminary-8

Gates open 3 p. m. Prices—\$3, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 \$25, \$30, and \$40 tax included. Betting-Three to one in favor of Tunney.

New York, July 26 .- After an overland flight, lasting a trifle more than two hours, Gene Tunney landed in the Hudson river this afternoon at 12:23 o'clock in the bis amphibian plane that carried him here from Speculator, N. Y., for his world's heavy eight championship flight with Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

The plane, bearing the champion and his friends, W. O. McGeehar and C. V. Bobb, its owner, zoomed down the river from the north, arrived opposite the Columbia Yachi Club, then circled and landed, goswers S. O. S. Call Near ing up stream. It came to rest opposite 96th street and launches from the club put out to bring the London, July 26 .- The Russian champion and his party to the Billy Winston, who was at the controls with Bernard Gimbel when his party crashed at Speculator last

> Running Time The actual running time from of some 250 miles, was 2 hours and

It was planned to take Tunney to private house in the vicinity where he might rest while awaitng the official weighing in ceremony at the Yankee Stadium at two o'clock.

Billy Gibson, the champion's manager, was the first to sight the Tunney plane from the float. He sighed with obvious relief as it made a clean landing in the river, for Gibson was frankly worried by the hop. Tunney and his friends were fer-

ried to the yacht club float shortly before 12:30. "The trip was perfect," Tunney said with a smile, "I couldn't feel

His looks supported his words, for he appeared the picture of glowing health as he idled a moment on the float before leaving the club. The champion's demeanor

was composure itself, too. proached by two detectives who immediately placed themselves at his disposal for the remainder of the

New York, July 26 -Tom Heeney, joyed a weight advantage of 11 1/2 pounds over Gene Tunney, the champion, as the pair weighed in this afternoon at the Yankee Stadium, scene of their fifteen round battle tonight for the world's heavyweight championship. The scales registered Heeney at the rather surprising figure of 2031/4 pounds. Tunney scaled 192.

The challenger had hoped to come , in around the 200 pound mark, after his overnight drying out, but apparently put on weight since stopping his boxing on Tuesday. Tunney, fresh from his airplane flight to the scene from his training camp at Speculator, also was a trifle heavier than he had however, as he entered the dress-

Rivals Meet
He had just finished with the scales and was leaving the room when Heeney and his retinue entered by another door. The chara-

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### N. Y. Stocks

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do com .... — 280 Whit Coil Pipe .... — 21 POPE SPRAINS FOOT

Rome, July 26-Pope Plus XI is suffering from a sprain of the right | Inc. foot and has suspended general Vatican this afternoon. The Poniff's condition is not serious and he s continuing private and semi-pri-

rate audiences. Public audiences have been cancelled since Tuesday when it is hydro aero license and a commerunderstood, the accident took place. cial transport pilot's license. Forty Chicagoans were received Vatican today.

GOOD WEATHER FOR FIGHT setting, as far as the weather is dinner perhaps 800 miles apart.

The day dawned fair and cool, was promised by the weather bur- should continue so.

### High-Flying Society Seeks Its Own Level

Will Form Exclusive Aviation Clubs; No Flivver Aeronauts Need Apply



Ruth R. Nichols . . . . an air-minded Junior Leaguer.

ing in the new flying clubs to be ments can be completed.

The board of governors of the

clubs only to socially congenial endorsed the project. people," explained Ruth R. Nich-

Naturally, this will let out a lot as well as a number of planes. audiences, it was learned at the of amateur flyers, right at the

> She's Expert Flyer enced flyer and a holder of the from the air.

The club, as she explains it, and blessed in Throne Hall at the sounds very much like an expen- be the poor man's club. sive country club-only more so.

is quite selective," she explained, fueled." and fair and slightly cooler weather and it was obvious she felt it To Be Nation-Wide

threatens to do a little blue pencil- to be opened as soon as arrange-

club include William A. Rocke-The family tree as well as the feller, Charles Lawrence, Sherfamily pocketbook is going to man M. Fairchild, Robert Law, Jr., and many other names promi-"It is our intention to offer the nent socially and aeronautically. privileges of memberships in the Commander Richard E. Byrd has The clubs will include flying

ols, prominent in the organization fields with runwa/s and markers, committee of the Aviation Clubs, hangars fully equipped, machine shops and general field equipment All fields and buildings will

conform to a certain modernistic style in architecture and landscap-Miss Nichols herself is a Junior ing, so that aviators will have no Leaguer, as well as an experi- difficulty in recognizing them No Flivvers Need Apply

One can easily see why the aviation country club never will

"In a short time," Miss Nichols "It attracts the sportsman and promises, "members will be able the sportswoman with a vision of to circle the United States in com-New York, July 26-The Gene speed, convenience, and the plea- fortable, easy hops from club to Tunney-Tom Heeney heavyweight sure obtainable nowhere but in club. By planning their ltinerary Tunney tonight in their heavychampionship fight at Yankee the air—the man or woman who carefully, they can always, at Stadium tonight will have an ideal sees the possibility of lunch and nightfall, circle into the hospitable field of an aviation club where "The sport in its present stage their planes will be serviced and

country club and the aviation club is not original, Miss Nichols points committee looking after out, since such clubs are already sites is now at work selecting ex- being successfully operated in clusive spots for the first three England, Australia and Canada.

### OBITUARY

**FUNERALS** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry J. Mara who died at the Memorial heiped pass the time all too quick- Columbia accompanied by her hospital yesterday, will be held at ly. Sandwiches, .cake, punch and daughter, Miss Lenore Little of New her late home, 49 Pleasant street at 10:30 tomorrow morning. In the absence of Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Pine their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bracley Grove cemetery, Manchester, N. H., of Brattleboro, Vermont. Saturday at 10 a. m.

The bearers will be old neighbors of Mrs. Mara. They are Charles Griffiths, William Mitchell, George Tomlinson, Axel Carlson, Stewart Cordner and Reid McIn-

### CHAMPION ARRIVES SAFELY VIA PLANE

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pion merely paused at the threshold to fling a very cheery "hello" over his shoulder to the challenger and then went on his way without the customary handshake but their glances were frierdly.

Heeney, who arrived by boat from Long, Branch, N. J., at East 42nd street and motored to the stadium with his managerial prother-act, the Harveys and the Mortimers, was not quite as brisk and business-like as Tunney was in approaching the scales. He seemed quite without emotion but spoke easily and quietly to those present. Both of the principals, however, were very matter of fact about the ceremony.

Tunney immediately stepped few hundred yards up the street to the Concourse Plaza where he will remain until summoned to the fight, which the Rickard organization announced would be put on as close to 9:30 o'clock as possible.

PARENTS NOT WORRIED London, July 26 .- The parents Tom Heeney, the boy from 'down under" who fights Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world tonight, are New York,-Exclusiveness now clubs, which are to be located in not worried as to the outcome of

> "If To 1 gets beaten," his mother said, "why that's all there is to it. It wouldn't make any difference to us. We'd still be proud of him. "I am proud to be the man who has at least reared the second best fighter in the world,". was nis father's modest comment. "Even if he only comes out second best, my pride won't be lessened. 'If Tom looses, it will have taken a champion to beat him."

JACK KEARNS' BET

New York, July 26 .- One of the largest wagers made on tonight's production of cotton. fight involves Jack Kearns who has laid \$30,000 against \$15,000 that of all agencies and societies work Tunney will not score a knockout. ing to such purpose and to bring Dempsey's former pilot declares in common accord the several Gene can't put Tom to sleep but Southern States in the way of uni believes Tunney will win the deci- form legislation when the same be

HEENEY'S ARRIVAL New York, July 26 .- "Honest" Tom Heeney, the fighting Anzac, who hopes to topple over Gene weight battle of 15 rounds at the Yankee Stadium, reached Fortysecond street by way of the East

River aboard a private yacht at about 1:30 p. m. today. Heeney was hurried into a waiting automobile and whisked away to the Stadium for the official weighing in at 2 o'clock.

JAIL BREAK LEADS TO DISCOVERY OF DIAMONDS IN TEETH OF PRISONER

La Cruces, N. M .- Affjail break at Silver City, N. M., recently, led to the discovery of seven diamonds, valued at \$1,700 in the fillings of H. F. Hubbman's teeth. Hubbman he would have something with

Hubbman and three other men escaped from the jail at Silver City til they reached Las Cruces that

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N. B .- Motorists should drive to Granby, East Granby, Suffield or Windsor Locks and then follow crossroad signs marked "Old New-gate Prison."

### **ABOUT TOWN**

About 30 members of Group 3 of Center caurch enjoyed a pleasant tain is the guest of her daughter afternoon and evening yesterday Mrs. Lester Hutchins. at the summer cottage of Mrs. Mrs. Edith Little went to New and Mrs. Bachelor. watermelon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Hastings of Hartford .re visiting

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

wrist. Mr. Dion said it was receiv- | 15th. ed from a saw-edged knife. The

FREE FIREWOOD FOR MANY AT THE OLD CAR BARNS

the firewood that can be picked up who is very ill. further word or glance in Heency's at the car barns are welcomed to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer of direction. Neither made any effort do so. This morning a five-ton Bridgeport spent the week-end at to advance toward the other for truck was at the car barns loading the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Irene, said to have been the innoon broken pieces of lumber and | Schriefer. on broken pieces of lumber and schriefer.

carting it away. The bricks' that were used as supports for the platforms along the pits are being torn forms along the pits are being torn were used as supports for the platform's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lavery, town counsel, Hugh J. Lavery, town counsel for rated they are being taken away in Mrs. Russell of New Haven was Fairfield. trucks, which brings to the con- in Columbia Wednesday afternoon tractor \$27 a load. There will be calling on old friends. about fifteen loads.

#### DEATH NATURAL ONE '

Bridgeport, July 26 .- Coroner ford avenue, Stratford.

#### DIRIGIBLE RETURNS

Lakehurst, N. J., July 26 .- The naval air station here early today enters as a factor in aviation de- Westchester county, N. Y., Long the battle, a Central News dispatch from its flight to Oneida, N. Y., velopment, and the blue book threatens to do a little blue pencil-

> COTTON MEN WILL MEET TO DISCUSS STABILIZING PRICE OF COMMODITY

Austin. - George B. Terrill. there. Commissioner of Agriculture, is Council and all others interested in day afternoon. stabilizing the price of cotton to attend the meeting of the Cotton visiting Miss Marion Holmes. Council in New Orleans; July 6. The primary purpose of the organization is defined as follows: 1. To stabilize the price and

2. To coordinate the activities needed or desired.

"These purposes are very desirable and it is important that Texas be properly represented at this meeting," Terrell said.

This is a swift age, but it still takes lots of women thirty-nine years to reach thirty.

Mrs. Daniel Webster of New Bri-

Harry S. Cahoon at Bolion ink , Haven over the week-end to attend the party going out in private cars. the wedding of her son, Donald A hot dog roast, bathing and games Little. She returned Monday to York, who will spend a week here. Mrs. Mary Fiske of Rockville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Manchester called on Columbia year. The man suffered fits of irrifriends Monday evening. Mrs. Lillian Clarke has been staying with Mrs. Lucy Jlarke for a few

The Ladies Aid Society held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Joseph Dion, aged 50, of 150 chapel, 15 ladies being present. Charter Oak street was treated at Final plans were discussed for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and wound required several stitches. family, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Francis at Albany, August 22, would re- Fiske and Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln and family spent part of Tuesday at a picnic at the Devil's Hop

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff motored to Conway, Mass., Sunday to see outbreak, told her:

Miss Lenore Little of New York who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Lucy Clarke left Thursday.

Mr. Palmer Tucker and family of John J. Phelan today returned of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Mr. Tuck- his wife anad 15-year-old daughter, death from natural causes in the er's former residence on the south Eva, and then killed himself by case of Manuel Floreys, 30, of 57 end of the Green recently. This is drinking poison and firing three English avenue, Peabody, Mass., Mr. Tucker's first visit here since who died at Stratford on the night he left for the west 28 years ago. of July 18. The coroner found that He and his brother Francis started death was due to a hear, affliction out on their bicycles for California. all last night. Mrs. Jansson was and followed close upon a dispute Their mother told them she would shot through the jaw, Eva was shot with Chris Corvino of 1316 Strat- look for them back in a day or two. but they kept on to Chicago on the bikes, where they took the train the rest of the way to California, and this is the first time Mr. Palmer Tucker has been back. They were United States Navy dirigible Los accompanied to Columbia by Mr. A geles returned to its base at the and Mrs. Frank Shekleton of Hartford whom they were visiting. Wm. A. Knofla of Mauchester has

> shore of the lake near Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic spent Wednesday after- Phillips' fluger was jammed in the noon at the Collins homestead. Pasture" last Sunday, the largest while he was acting as host to a number ever fed for a single meal group of army officers here to at-

There were 6 different parties at urging all members of the Cotton the Top Lodge Tea Room Wednes-Miss Lena Parkin of Meriden is Mrs. A. Flament, Mrs. F. Fla- the heat like I do today."

ment, and Madeline and Henry Flament of New York are spending a month at the Avery cottage on the Green.

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln and little son spent the day Wednesday at Talcottville, the guests of Rev.

### **LAUDS POLICEMAN** FOR KILLING MAN

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tation. These were brought on either by excessive heat or by drink-

Hazay's brain was in a condition that indicated he suffered from chronic meningitis, the doctor declared.

Other witnesses examined were the Memorial hospital late this af- supper and fair to be held Wednes- State Policeman Eugene R. Burns, ternoon for a bad laceration on his day afternoon and evening, August of the Westport barracks, who investigated the case for his department; Joseph Krivensky, father-inlaw of Hazay, ir whose barn the Mr. Dion was discharged after treat- and Frederick Hunt, Mrs. Mary man met death; Mrs. Margaret Hazay, wife of the slain man; and Joseph Krivensky, Jr.

Mrs. Hazay told the coroner that her husband, on previous occasions, but not on the night of his last

Those who wish to carry away Mr. Wolff's aunt, Mrs. Max Antes, for the cops, and one for myself if ever you send for the cops.' Mrs. Hazay's young daughter, cent cause of the outbreak, was in

### KILLS SON AND SELF

Chicago, July 26 .- Running amuck with a pi tol in his home. Fred Jansson, janitor, today killed his 12-year-old son, Paul, wounded bullets into his body.

The girl, Eva, told police her father had threatened to kill them in the wrist and Paul was killed by a bullet through his head. No motive was learned for the shooting except that Jansson was

apparently crazed.

MAYOR LOSES FINGER Stamford, July 26 .- Mayor Al-Stamford hospital this afternoon to opened his cottage on the West undergo an operation in which the middle finger of his right hand was removed at the first joint. Mayor door of his automobile at Stam-There were 52 at dinner at "The ford Yacht Club just after lunch tend the Stamford horse show.

> If the Hall of Fame isn't filled yet, surely some room can be found for the person who does not say, "I don't know when I've felt

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### Saddest Village In All England Has Not A Child In Its Limits

It is this quaint Huntingdonshire the village ran to the rescue. of the exploring tourist, who must have defied the limit of three score come short of money. with blossom-bedecked foliage. But over all there is an air of has lacked for 50 years that local a child.

patriotism that keeps the English illage eternally young. Blame Neighbor generations of Caldecotians so com- more. pletely that they have lost their original identity, and their flower-only village in England without a

Fifty years ago Caldecot was nome to some twenty children. They played and romped on the village! was still with Caldecot.

Peterborough, and the children leged embezzler of \$152,000 bethemselves reached working age. longing to his firm, was appre-In ten years the last child had dis- hended. appeared from the village, and for forty years the silence of decaying age settled upon it.

on to Peterborough. A little while, and then came the motherless nine year old son of C. wonder of the village. Full of childish fun, all othe village knew

when he was on the warpath for Boy Is Drowned Unhappily he played too near the

Caldecot, England .- The saddest | well, and the first his grandfather | was recaptured here after having and loneliest village in England has knew of what had happened was been at liberty for several days. He been brought to light by a tragedy when an alarmed neighbor shouted said that he had had the diamonds that has robbed it of its only child. the news so vociferously that all embedded in his back teeth so that village, delightful to the prying eye Men of eighty and women who which to raise cash should he be-

seek it through lanes banked high years and ten ran in an effort to save the drowning boy. But their efforts were unavailing, and now by digging their way through the calamity. For Caldecot lacks and Caldecot is again a village without thick abode walls. It was not un-

Now not only have most of the they were recaptured. inhabitants deserted the village but the cottages as well are disappear-Peterborough, a thriving and ing. Left unattended, they are fall- in China, says a dispatch. War, prosperous village less than nine ing to pieces, the village inn has then cabarets—the country cermiles away, is to blame. Peterbor- closed, and all the shopkeepers tainly has taken up the American ough has swallowed up successive have put up their shutters forever

Caldecot is believed to be the scented village mourns them as, child among its inhabitants.

ARREST EMBEZZLER New York, July 26 .- The arrest green, and the by-ways and hedge- of William Hubie Pilkington, 28, rows rang with their songs and former manager of the New York laughter. The joy of the young branch of Joshua Hoyle and Sons, Ltd., British cotton converters, is Gradually their numbers lessen- reported by Sheriff Robert Macklin, ed as parents answered the call of of Murrayville, B. C., where the al-

A California man is suing his former wife for more alimony. ers introduced two chil- Now and then some red-blooded dren, but they only stayed a few he-man steps out to help strike months, and then, they too, moved off the shackles that the poor male has worn for thousands of years.

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### Rockville

Miss Grumbach Given Shower Frank Grumbach of Mountain street entertained Tuesday evening in honor of his daughter, Miss Bea-I trice Grumbach, who will be married Monday morning at St. Bernard's Catholic church to Donald Ciechowski. During the evening a tion which the American governbeautiful gifts.

Marriage Intentions John L. Luetjen of Ellington the American immigration law as Sophine M. Ronan, both of Ellington: Donald Ciechowski and Miss Beatrice R. Grumbach of Rockville have filed marriage intentions with the town clerk.

Eastern Star Have Annual Picnic Hope Chapter, O. E. S., are holding their annual picnic today at the summer home of Mrs. Joseph Pritchard at Crystal Lake. Plans called preceding dinner and bathing and boating in the afternoon.

Lost and Found Dept. Captain Stephen J. Tobin has established a Lost and Found Department at the local police station, where articles picked up about the city might be placed for owners to claim. Several articles have already been handed in, such as bunch of Tobin says that owners would be doing him a favor by calling for same at once.

The Past Chiefs' Club of Kiowa Council will hold a meeting Friday evening, following the meeting of Kiowa Council.

General Kitchener Lodge will hold a lawn party at the home of Howard N. Hewitt of 100 Talcott avenue on Tuesday, July 31st, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be provided and a social time assured. The American Band will hold a meeting and rehearsal this evening

at Lincks Hall. Mrs. James Doherty and daughter of Vernon road is spending the summer at Point Lookout, Chesa-

Miss Esther Friedrich of Harlow street has been confined to the house for several days.

Billie Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn street, has returned from Plainville, where he has been spending the past month camping with his cousin, Douglas MacLeod.

he Friendly Class o their monthly meeting and social next Wednesday at the church so-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Jr.

of Holyoke were visitors in town on Wednesday.

# **BIG FOUR CHOSEN**

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with his pleas for the dry law an explanation of the McNary-Haugen bill which is calculated to keep many Republicans farmers in the party, it was explained by a campaign strategist here.

No Stump Speaking It is now apparently definitely settled that Hoover will attempt to do little or no speaking from train platforms and will follow the precedent of the Harding front-porch campaign. This decision is said to result not only from a belief that the nominee is not effective on the stump but an earnest conviction that a national campaign should be conducted along lines befitting the dignity of the office he seeks.

Borah let it be known before he hied himself to the more pleasant summer climate of Idaho that he was willing to accept a challenge on prohibition. With the issue being forced upon the Republicans take a definite stand for the contin- stituting the gold mine. uation of the "experiment," the Idaho senator is to be given the opportunity to go before the voters.

An invitation already has been tendered to Hughes, who is in Europe, according to information from Rep. John Q. Tilson, head of the Republican eastern speakers' bureau. Confidence is expressed at Republican headquarters that Hughes will accept the assignment and devote much time to the campaign in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

# **WOMAN IS KILLED**

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the others in the Armours car was

accident is more than seventy feet wide and without a curve for a long distance on either side. The state recently widened and paved the would have a perfect constitutional road which is considered a model

"I did not see the truck until I was right on it," Armours is quoted by the police. His car was being was offered him by the State. run with only the dimmers burning in the headlights.

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# **HOOVER TAKES** A BROAD VIEW

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social time was enjoyed with piano ment should encourage and with which, it should cooperate, but Dueing the summer many arrests map embellished by a confusion of which may be of some interest." and Mrs. Edward Hirth served a American people already have through the outskirts of the town indicating the percentage of total over his face. spoken against American adher- at an undue rate of speed. ning. Miss Grumbach received many ence and that the league is noto an issue in the coming campaign.

and Miss Mildred Demikat of East an international policy, requiring Windsor; John J. Lusa and Miss careful handling. He stands for restricted immigration to protect! American standards of living but was Daniel G. Rember of East formulated. feels the law should be modified to permit the union of families and to make its application humane.

Peace Treaties-Hoover believes the way to world peace is through policeman testified that Rember made a major aspect of presidenthe development of peaceful international commerce. He favors the and passed seven other cars while is consonant, according to members pending anti-war treaties and befor a social hour in the morning lieves such agreements can be in his own behalf was that he the bold and aggressive spirit of strengthened through peaceful thought he was only going about the new party leadership. The trade channels. He stands for the 35 miles an hour. The court said ascendancy fo the cities in wealth, negotiation of anti-war treaties it was ridiculous to suppose that a political power and general social with all the nations of the world. America's Views

These are the Hoover views, it going only 35 miles. was said. In the course of the campaign he will make it clear to the American people that he views this amounted to \$18.52. Rember major appeal to the strap-hanger Ritchie. world affairs through American paid. keys and license plates. Captain eyes. In his acceptance speech, he will deal only with those topics, street was before the court on an will be fixed at a maximum of \$3,which he feels are issues in the intoxication charge. Sergeant John 500,000, Chairman Rackob ancampaign. Later on, he will discuss the prominent issues in a detailed in his home this morning, preparatory to visiting San Francisco to- a trolley car at the "rong point will leave here Saturday on his valley in northern California probably to be gone four or five days. His list of callers for the day included Charles L. Neumiller, of advance the money for him, he will 1. Stockton, Calif., chairman of the California Republican state central to work out the fine and costs. committee; H. S. Pritchitt, of Santa Barbara, head of the Carnegie Foundation, and former Senator Frank S. Flint, of California, Neumiller, a Johnson follower, will pledge his loyalty to Hoover, making it unanimous in the Republican

> Party in the Golden state. Hoover heard another prediction that he will carry New York, from Wm. J. Donovan, assistant attorney general. Donovan, a visitor to the Hoover home, said the nominee would cut severely into Smith up such an upstate majority as to carry th Empire State.

"What will be the big issue in New York state," he was asked. "In the cities it will be the quesion of what Smith has said on prohibition," said Donovan.

### **CROWN REVENUE** AIDS PURSE OF

London .- If King George had clung to the income from what are known as "Crown Lands" when he came to the thrown, instead of surrendering them for a fixed yearly sum of 470,000 pounds, he would be nearly three times better off to-

Few estates have been more litary lands of the Crown of Eng- ambulance. land, From them the nation derived, during the financial year ending March 31 last, according

actly double the yield of 1915. 000 acres, of which 108,000 are ag- favorable comment and recognition man from Ohio and a leader in the was unusually good and I always comprise scashore or are waste, with his Manchester business, and the rest are devoted to house and Hoover reported to be ready to and shop property—the latter con-

Revenues Grow It is the timely falling-in of leases in London that has so swelled the revenue from the King's lands. The income from the famous London shopping center, Regent street, since re-building began seven years ago, has already sociation. swelled from \$220,000 to \$1,565,-

For instance, the Criterion theater group now pays a rental of \$41,000 yearly instead of \$8,500; Two children have been born to publican presidential candidate. the Plaza theater block has in- Mr. and Mrs. Quish, William P. and other properties show an equal Quish. advance of 500 per cent, while the limit has not yet been reached. When commissioners were ap-

Income .Surrendered Since his time it has been the accession to the throne to surrender the income from these lands in return for a fixed allowance from the State, although any new monarch-say the Prince of Walesright to resume the possession of his lands if he preferred this to a fixed allowance, In the ancient times, it paid the King to take what Today, King George, owing to had been leading reporters a merry

recent re-building developments chase since his disappearance folwould be about three and a half lowing the recent suicide of Miss

At his accession, the Crown re- has been made against him, he was venues were a problematical 480.- taken to a police station "on gener- one of the reasons advanced be- cently thrilled a great audience at

FORD ON VISIT

### BAD GUESS AT SPEED NO HELP IN COURT

It Costs Hartford Motorist Real Money to Mistake 52 Miles for 35.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway is still determined to

westerly direction.

Hartford, who was arrested yesterday by Motorcycle Policeman Al-

Patrick Lewen, 56, of Hilliard | The Democratic national budget side the road. Lewen said he got organization of the campaign. Lewen said he had only five dol- war chest will be under way in lars. Unless he can get someone to every state a few days after August tial nomination.

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of the Manchester men and prepare town. Because of his interest the date. body of every Manchester man who died at Camp Devens was was impossible for people living in will be the absolute limit." other cities and towns to receive A strong appeal for three Smith four days after death.

Enters Own Business his own funeral parlors at 306 ois. Main street about eight years ago. Since that time he has been eminently successful and the opening of his pretentious funeral home this week attests to the recognition given him by Manchester people for efficient work and unfailing courtesy: A deluxe ambular ce service was added in 1925, Mr. Quish

Rockville Interests latest official figures, the Rockville, located on Park street stone State. record sum of \$5.500,000 or ex- and his reputation in that city has

Fraternal Connections Hose Company No. 2, of South a presidential contest." Manchester and of Rockville Lodge of Elks. He is also a member of the Connecticut State Embalmers' As-

Now associated with Mr. Quish in his undertaking business is his brother, Thomas J. Quish, Thomas pointed to take charge of the J. Quish is first lieutenant of Com-King's lands in the time of George pany G., 169th Infantry, C. N. G., the Third, the revenue was \$55,000 and at present automatic rifle intic, Conn. Thomas J. Quish is a graduate of Trinity in the class of practice of the monarchs on their 1912 and will be of considerable assistance to his brother since he has a wide knowledge of foreign languages, speaking Italian, German and French fluently.

#### ARREST MAX BODENHEIM

New York, July 26 - Maxwell Bodenheim, poet and novelist who

therefore fixed at 470,000 pounds. The detectives had read so much sincerity. in the newspapers about Miss | "In 1924, when the national con- ternity Home."

# **DEMOCRATS TO** CAMPAIGN IN

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make Center street safe for travel has set up in his private office at vote contained in the larger cities This morning, another violator contests. From these tacks, the cratic party. in the Manchester police court. He was Daniel G Rember at Fast formulated

Direct Appeal Never before in history has a bert Roberts on Center street. The direct appeal to the cities been drove as fast as 52 miles an hour tial campaign strategy. The move person could be driving over 50 influence has been one of the most miles an hour and yet think he was striking phenomena of American development during the last quar-The usual fine of \$10 and costs ter-century, but never before has a his notification speech any inforwas imposed. With costs of court, great political party ventured a mation he may receive from as against the man with the hoe.

Crockett made the arres. last nounced following his second meet- members of his family that he get night at the north end and said he ing with the executive committee a brief rest. If he followed hi own manner. The nominee was resting found Lewen helplessly drunk be- on the general subject of financial inclination he would return to the State finance directors have been morrow as a guest of that city. He and sat down to wait for the next appointed in more than two thirds and buckle down to the task of car. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of the country, and the machinery completing the address he will de-

> Announcement of the state directors is expected early next ent, he has been advised by his week, a few posts remaining to be family and his friends to get all

> in the Houston platform, Raskob paign. announced that detailed statements of campaign contributions assistant to Gov. Smith has been would be published every thirty named chairman of the committee

> Col. H. H. Lehman, national di- the notification ceremony. The rector of finance, announced he had event will be staged on the steps of received voluntary contributions the capitol and members of the na-

Have \$3,000,000 kept at the camp the shortest pos- been definitely fixed," Raskob said, mony will be broadcast over a sible time before shipment home. "but we have arrived at the general chain of ninety radio stations. In no case was any Manchester figure of approximately \$3,000,000. body held more than a day when in It may be as low as \$2,500,000 or hundreds and hundreds of cases it as high as \$3,500,000. But that SOLO FLIGHT BY was impossible for people living in will be the absolute limit."

their dead earlier than three or speeches in Illinois-one in Chicago, one to Peoria and the third at some other downstate city yet to be Being discharged from the ser- selected-was presented to Chairvice in December 1918, Mr. Quish man Raskob today b. Assemblyman again returned to this place and re- Michael L. Igoe, of Chicago, Demnewed his connections with the ocratic leader of the Illinois House, Darkest Africa you can sit back and George E. Keith Company remain- and a lieutenant of George Brening with that firm until he opened nan, the Democratic boss of Illin- fort and scurity as in an easy chair

county (Chicago) by 150,000," (Mrs. Elliott Lynn) to the Interna-Igoe said. "If he will go down into tional News Service when she erthe state on just one trip we can rived at LeBourget completing the carry the state by 250,000 in No- longest solo flight ever made by a vember.

A similar plea is before Raskob from l'ennsylvania. profitably developed than the here- now owns a Studebaker DeLuxe burgh once and win Pennsylvania

Philadelphia once and to Pittsfrom the Republican column," said and a half from Wadi Hafi to Cairo Joseph F. Guffy, former national and not a bit monotonous," she A year ago last February Mr. committeeman, and recognized said. "With calm weather and a Quish opened a funeral home in Democratic chieftain in the Key- bright sky I would push up to In Ohio, also, the plea is for em-

attracted to him a successful busi- phasis upon the cities. T. T. Ains-The King's lands comprise 276,- ness and gained for him much bury, of Defiance, former Congressveys of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Co-'He is a member of Campbell lumbus, Youngstown, Akron, Can-Council No. 573, Knights of ton and Zanesville convinced him which functioned faultlessly. Columbus: of Dilworth-Cornell Smith chances in the state were frequently tinkered with the motor Post No. 102, American Legion; of "better than we have ever had in and made repairs on it"—she ex-

### OWEN'S SWITCH

Albany, N. Y., July 26 .- Governor Al Smith today challenged the trip was less eventful than a motor Mr. Quish was married on sincerity of former U. S. Senator car journey probably would have January 14, 1920 to Miss Agnes Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, in been. Foolishly disregarding ad-Woodhouse, daughter of Mrs. Rose bolting the Democratic ticket to vice I took off beneath a broiling Woodhouse, of South Manchester, support Herbert Hoover, the Re- sun and suffered a slight stroke Indirectly the governor charged ber landing, but the plane came creased from \$29,000 to \$80,000 Quish Jr. and Raymond Thomas Owen with a "sour grapes" frame down rather abruptly and was

Senator Owen announced in New support Gov. Smith because of his effort. Tammany affiliations and because of his wetness.

Senator Owen came to him and they had hit the petrol tankpleaded with him to have the Tammany delegation support him as the periences of a tourist. In Kenya party's presidential candidate.

ing that Owen once pleaded for the to tour Africa by air." support of Tammany.

The Statement

million dollars better off every year Virginia Drew, his protegee, was party because of my nomination. stowed away in the spare seat. "My if he had refused the State grant released after being found by de- However, he is a free American most important baggage was the eighteen years ago when he came tectives in a Harlem dance hall citizen and has the right to choose tool kit," she said. early today. Although no charge the party that best suits his ideas. Francis Plante, age 90 years, one

Ford made a Living visit to the Frovincetown, Mass., to bring home his 18-yes old daughter, Gladys, After a brief visit with plant officials and Mayor C. F. Burns, of Troy, he departed presumably for Dearborn. Ford was accompanied by Claston Plaintiff.

Provincetown, Mass., to bring home his 18-yes old daughter, Gladys, that they hustled the novelist to a police statio non sight. Bohenheim was surrounded by a laughing group police station on sight. Bohenheim delegates from other states for the program consisted of sixteen bingels as a condidate at noming. himself as a candidate at nomina- heavy works by Weber, Chopin,

anxious to get it." Sees Reporters When newspapermen interviewed the governor in the executive chamber today, the first question asked was: "Did you see what Sen. Owen

said in bolting the party?" "Yes," the governor replied, "I read about it. I have prepared a litand not an automobile speedway. national headquarters a huge wall the statement about Sen. Owen bach and Mr. Clechowski, dancing without sacrificing American sov- have been made of automobile multi-colored tacks. Every little As he finished reading the statewas also enjoyed. Mrs. John Brow ereignty in the least. He feels the drivers who persist in traveling tack has a meaning of its own-ment aloud, a broad smile spread For many years Owen was a

The majority of the violators of the state, the normal efficiency member of the Democratic nationare out of town motorists and most of the Democratic city organiza- al committee from Oklahoma, and Immigration- Hoover regards of them are caught speeding in a tion, and the past record of the he long has been an outstanding city in straight-out wet and dry figure in the councils of the Demo-

a round of golf at the Mohawk Club and tonight, with members of his family, attend the wedding of Mabel G. Lunn, eldest daughter of former Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Lunn.

# DRY ISSUE IN TALK

(Continued from page 1)

that he intends to incorporate in

The governor will spend the week end and possibly a couple of days next week at Good Ground, L. I. Only because of the insistence of executive mansion directly after his conference with Gov. Ritchie fishing trip to the Klamath river of \$10 and costs amount to \$19.67, for collecting the Smith-Robinson liver on August 22, when he is formally notified of the presiden-

Although the governor's health has never been better than at presthe rest he can between now and In keeping with the pledge made the launching of his active cam-

George B. Graves, secretary and which will work out the details of them for shipment home to this from "every state in the union," to tional committee, state chairman, and prominent Democratic leaders will occupy seats on the plat-"Our budget total has not yet form with the governor. The cere-

## LADY HEATH TO AFRICA WAS FUN

Paris-Way up 5,000 feet above at home-and pilot your airplane "Smith is going to carry Cook at the same time, said Lady Heath

Lady Heath took a leisurely jaunt "We can take Al Smith into 80 h. p. Moth biplane and covered over the African continent in an 10.0 0 miles in three months. "My longest hop was nine hours

about 5,000 feet, set the controls and read a book.

"I spent a large part of my flyricultural and bring in about five in that city. He intends to continue Smith fight in the Buckeye State, had ample time to avoid storms. dollars per acre, several thousands this connection in the future along told Chairman Gerry of the nation- Coastlines and rivers were easy to al advisory committee that his sur- follow, so there was little danger of becoming lost.

"All credit goes to the motor hibited long, slender and very grimy fingers-"a bit rough on the hands but worth it.

"With two of three exceptions the near Bulzwayo. I do not rememslightly damaged.

"I must have operated the con-York yesterday that he could not trols through some sub-conscious "Then, after a pleasant morning

flight, over the desert I landed at In a brief formal statement, the Tripoli and found a bullet hole in structor at Camp Trumbull, Nian- governor today called attention to the right wing. Arabs apparently the fact that during the historic mistook my Moth for an Italian Democratic convention of 1924, military plane and blazed away. If

"Otherwise I had the unusual ex-Colony I stopped over for a buffalo "His hostility to Tammany Hall hunt and shot four, all my permit must have grown up in his heart in allowed. I carried evening dresses the last four years," the governor and frequently attended dances. wrote in his statement after declar- That may explain how tiring it is

Lady Heath wore a brown, whipcord tailleaur and patent leather governor's statement fol- thigh boots throughout the voyage, adding a fur coat when she re-"Naturally I am sorry to see Sen- turned to France. Her personal ator Owen leave the Democratic effects were carried in a duffie bag

"My greatest regret comes from of the greatest Frence planists, re-000 pounds, and his allowance was al principles" and questioned. | cause it compels me to question his Mont-de-Marsan in a brilliant con-

Drew's suicide and the visit of Dr. vention at Madison Square Garden The "grand old musician" had Albany, N. Y., July 26.—Henry Ford made a flying visit to the Provincetown, Mass., to bring home Club and asked me to use my in-

tion of president. His hostility to biszt, Faure, Debussy and Beet- hoarse and followed him home in of seven and has been playing un-Tammany Hall must have grown hoven, ending with the "Polonaise" the streets after the performance. interruptedly ever since. If he up in his heart in the last four which he declared he had never | Plante was the intimate friend of chose to make a tour of the musical years. In 1924 he was not only will- played so well before. Every piece Rossini, Liszt, and many other world today, it is certain he would ing to accept its support but quite called for several encores. The great musicians. He appeared for bring a bigger thrill than many crowds cheered until they were the first time in public at the age much-talked of virtuosos.

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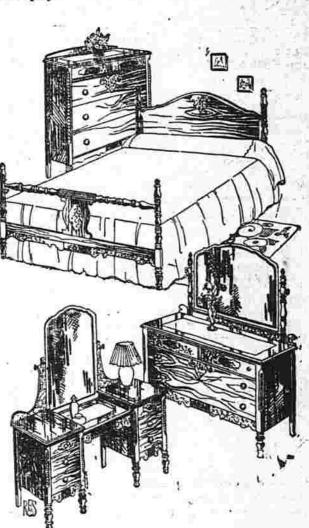
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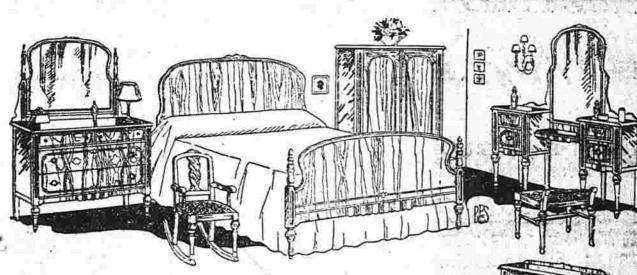
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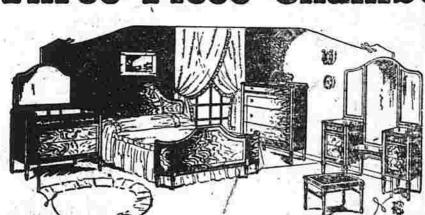


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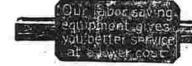
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This information, coupled with advice on spark plug and motor spark plugs. maintenance, should assure the motorist a good running car, provided he follows it.

Gasoline has several elements, including sulphur, that cause spark ered with an oily carbon, the enplugs to wear away. If sulphur is gine is losing compression and is present in an excessive amount it pumping oil. will hasten deterioration of the If the plug base is covered with valves. When the electrode is worn black, the engine has good comaway by the action of sulphur, pression but the carburetor is set

good electrical conductor a causes missing of the engine h cause the spark current trav through the coating instead jumping the gap. Since the co ing can't be cleaned off rapidly. best remedy is to change plugs

Worn out spark plugs cau missing of the engine, which turn produces the following six me jor troubles:

1. Oil pumping, causing forma tion of carbon and sticky valves. 2. Poor starting and excessive drain on the battery.

3. Poor running. 4. Higher gasoline consumption Larger engine repair expens 6. Poor driving satisfaction.

The condition of the motor can be revealed by examination of the

If the base of the plug is covered with a dry, hard lump carbon formation, the engine has good compression but is consuming too

If the base of the plug is cov-

as the a fine, soft, dry carbon-like lamp-

Another source of deterioration If the plug base is covered with engine to a minimum and realize is the iron content in the gasoline. a fine soft carbon wet with gaso quiet and powerful operation. This in time leaves a brown coat- line the engine has either pour

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Another source of deterioration is the iron content in the grant of the plug base is covered with in spark plugs and the rest of the in spa

CYCLE SALES HURT

pared with 1925's production.

ing over the insulator. This coat-compression, the carburetor mix-engineers that these units be reliang, under certain conditions, is ture is too rich, or the choke isn't newed about once a year.

TREAT FOR MOTORISTS

borders. Illinois leads with 6064 example, are weeding out the unfit

The two-faced person to wear the right one.



There's always room for one more-as the A. E. F. soldiers used say when packed into the small freight cars in France. And there's till room for more improvement in the already highly improved autonobile, as these innovations in the new Studebaker models show. There's the adjustable steering wheel, shown here, raised or lowered to fit the driver. And there are the ball bearing spring shackles, in inset, making spring action easier and smoother.

# TATES TAKING UP

lew York, July 26 - States 1 cities are co-operating to ep off the highways all drivers hose vision is regarded as unafe, reports the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. The council's aim is to require 'safe vision" of every driver in

"Previous surveys made by the council have revealed the prevaence of defective vision among all classes of the population," says he council's general director, Guy A. Henry. "It is a regrettable that the legislatures or officials of the

seems of the larger American cities.

York, Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, urges all other states to adopt eyesight tests. New York now requires 50 per cent of normal vision of every driver. Previously it was 40 per cent. Nearly half a million applicants were examined in New York last year and thousands had to have their sight corrected.

In Connecticut, out of 42,500 applicants taking the eye test, 2200 had to have their vision corrected before they could have their licenses. Licenses were refused to 70 because their eyes were so defective as to handicap them seriously as auto operators.

The state of Utah allows visiting majority of the states have not motorists only 10 days to register, designated standards of visual after which time they must get a

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Speed limits in the United States in this way, Henry points out. So range all the way from 20 miles an is Washington, D. C., which is hour in Massachusetts to mis in considered relatively the safest of Alabama, Florida, Nevada and Montana have no set maximum on Based on experience in New open roads.

#### MYSTERY ELEMENT BEGINS TODAY IN "LOVE FOR TWG"



When Rod was given the position; seemed, until one day when Cyrus in Cyrus Loree's firm which Lila Loree was out of the city, Lila askhad persuaded her wealthy hus- and deposit it for safe keeping in band to give him, he was grateful the company vault. The next day to her because she had been his she asked him to return it and . . fiancee before he married Bertie the box was empty! Lou and it was proof, he thought, of her kindly feeling toward him and his wife. But Bertie Lou was Two," Ruth Dewey Groves' new. inclined to be skeptical. She secretly feared that Lila still loved the complete synopsis at the start

Her fears were groundless, it the story.

A fascinating mystery begins on

Thursday, July 26 in "Love for serial of youthful marriage. Read of today's installment and begin



New York, July 26. - The girlabout-town is a distinct development of the much-vaunted feminine emancipation

Seldom does she appear with an escort. In fact, she would consider it just a bit old-fashioned to make her entrance in the company of a man. She tries terribly hard to show that she can "go places" and "meet people," quite on her too hard in proving that she is can ride a fairly rough sea and she strains just a bit the hardiest he-men would lay man engineers are condident of the claim to a similar sense of free-

dom where women are concerned. this type of young woman to show travel from 90 to 110 miles per up when and where she pleases. hour. Even today the engineers She even bangs at the doorways of of Germany are planning upon conthe carefully guarded cocktail re- structing a Dernier-Wal capable of sorts and demands to put her foot carrying one hundred persons with upon the bar rail. But the most perhaps five to eight motors. gangstersome speakeasy proprietor remains conventional on this point. Perhaps he remembers he "had a manager of the Deutsche Luit mother once himself." At any Hansa, the German Aviation Comrate the rule is strict and stern pany, explained the working of this that "a lady must be accompanied new ship shortly before I left Ber-

respect for the rule of "50-50."

What is more she has her own hang-outs and drifts into afternoon teas, -hotel dansants, clubroomsafter the fashion of her fast disappearing predecessor, "the manabout-town." One of the ultra-expensive, swanky hotels caters to "professional women" alone. Men darken its doors only by invitation.

And again-she goes in for the new snappy styles, "goes everywhere" and invariably is a participant in the latest vogue, whatever

It is literally true that in Manhattan one constantly encounters at least one member of her clan- level as I could observe by the altiwhatever the time of night and meters. wherever the scene.

tale revealing that a crowd gath- Dernier-Wal was first pointed out ered in a ritzy hotel lobby while an to me. actor wielded "the makings."

guitar lessons and applying myself | could see the wrinkled bottom. for a half hour each day to "makings" practice I can once again ponds and villages. It looked like "roll 'em" with one hand. With a Swiss cheese. We dropped to the such an achievement at hand, mayhap success and social eminence low a storm to pass and then finally will crown my efforts.

Or, maybe I should import a cowboy I once knew in Dubois, Wyo., who was the greatest one-handed cigaret-roller I ever have met. Properly managed, he could get engagements in all the best hotel tea

Speaking of cowboys-it has always seemed to me that there is no more incongruous sight to be witnessed in the Broadway belt than that of a cowboy with spurs and "chaps" hailing a taxicab. Yet, with a rodeo'in town, it is a common sight and one to make you ponder on the crashing of roman-

One of the hardest blows I have taken since leaving "the great open spaces" was occasioned by witnessing Tom Mix turn his famous pony over to an Astor Hotel flunkey, while a liveried chauffeur picked him up in a monogrammed Blitzen-Rolls done in a shade of melting ice cream and violets.

GILBERT SWAN. A small town is one where the newspapers occasionally carries the item about the leading citizen hav-

ing his 1918 Ford repaired.

### **BERMANS BUILD FLYING SHIP TO** SPAN ATLANTIC

Stockholm, Sweden. - German aeronautical engineers have constructed a plane which they hope will solve trans-oceanic flight problems. It is more a "flying ship" than an airplane and called the Dernier-Wal flying ship.

It is a cabin boat with ten-foot beam and has two cabins which can even if the wings did break, Gerconfident this is the plane of fu-It has become quite the thing for ture ocean travel. The plane can

How It Works Herr Herman Schroeder, general lin and Templehofer flying field. The plane that was to take us to The girl-about-town stresses her Copenhagen and 'to Malmo, in southern Sweden, was an Albatross, She accepts lunch engagements a two-motored biplane and from its only on the theory that she "pays construction and the peculiar hum of its motors, I suspected it was a converted German bombing plane.

We taxied across the field to get into position to take off against the wind and soon the 600 horsepower engines opened up and the Albatross soared from the field.

We ran into rain storms, snow squalls and heavy winds but the ship behaved in good fashion. The country gradually changed and resembled the fields of Belgium with its narrow work fields and the whole landscape dotted with the red roofed cottages.

Over the Baltic The sky ceiling was low and we

We sailed over the crystal clear water of an arm of the Baltic Sea. Believe it or not-but the grand On ahead the tall spires of the Caold art of "rolling your own" has thedral at Luebeck rose up to meet slipped so far behind the times us. In another moment the pilot that it now attracts public atten- throttled down the engine and I tion. I am told that a fellow mem- knew we had arrived at Traverber of my sex and generation has munde, the last stop in Germany cut quite a swath in a snappy young before hopping off to Copenhagen circle by demonstrating how to roll in Denmark. We dropped over the a cigaret. Just the other day I trees and clouds of this fishing vilread in a New York paper a brief lage and landed. It was here the

We changed planes and were off It was an art at which I, too, again, skimming the blue-green was once dexterous, though I am water, heading again towards the much out of practice. Perhaps by north and colder weather. In some ceasing my harmonica and banjo- places the water was so shallow we

> Over Denmark, with its many flying field at Copenhagen to alzoomed into the air again to Sweden and the aerial tour of Europe

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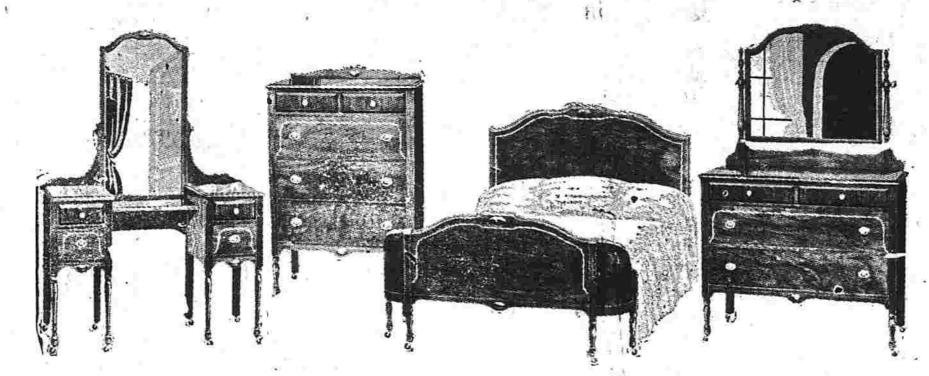
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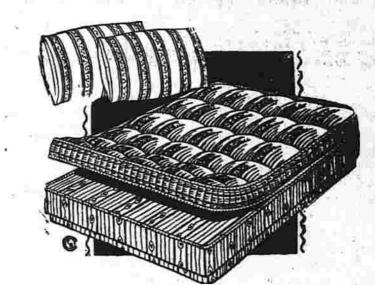
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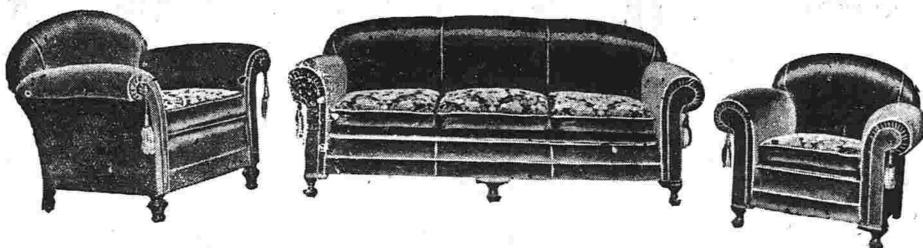
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CHANCE TO BLUNDER The Springfield Union is only

publican campaign managers the he says: belief that the real battle ground in the Presidential campaign is to be the Eastern states. It points out that the Democrats chose Governor America for the office of Presidency Smith as their candidate solely for during my life. He is an American his accredited ability to put up fight in this section, especially in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and that it is in this part themselves in degree as they honor of the country where all the real this great American." force of the Democratic drive will be expended.

this, in all probability, though it position is deliberately taken. Such capillaries, lymphatic vessels and is entirely possible that the Dem- is his influence in his state that the ocracy my find it necessary to di- Demcorats might as well kiss the presents a curious appearance like vert an altogether unexpected electoral vote of Oklahoma good- little mountain peaks, caused by amount of its strength to the pro- by. tection of its southern flank.

If it is true that Smith's strength in the East is sufficient to necessitate the Republican leaders giving

power, this idea will not stand close are a lot of people, some of them apart that two objects even from state in the East where the Cath- see another rough-neck send the If you wish to prove this, take two lation. It is true that in some now dislike Tunney because he is, all probability you will be unable states, like Connecticut and Massa- or affects to be, the direct anti- of pressure, church members than there are see a prize fighter who advertises and in the layers immediately un-Protestant church members. But al- his literary leanings, talks scorn- der the true skin, large quantities their church, while of non-Cath- sents to take part in a battle which ance. olics only a relatively small num- the entire sporting world with one membership. A comparison of the huge fortune for his part in it. number of Catholics with the total There seems to be very little of the sweat glands which are nu nority. So that if religion were to timers have never forgotten that the dermis and ends in a little cont or should be—Governor Smith kayoed by a clumsy fourthrater waste products. In some parts of the would stand no chance in any of who at the moment didn't know skin these sweat glands are very

can Smith's Eastern strength, if it exists, be attributed to any particular qualifications as a statesman. He has been an excellent New York state executive-

South and brought himself up to try. the limit of his possibilities as a contender in the East-his declara- when property representing huntion for a change in the prohibition dreds of thousands of dollars is

We have heretofore expressed ually as though it were worth hun- tians. the belief that the level-headed dreds of cents. The really serious voter will not be swept away from aspect of such cases, however, lies his consideration of many grave in the fact that when such an exand serious problems confronting ample of commercial slovenliness is to contract, and really provides creasing the flow of bile, their finthe country by the aroma of a glass | made public it is sure to be followof beer or the kick of a drink of ed by a perfect flood of attempts legal whiskey. But there are a good to get away with similar advenmany voters who are not remark- tures on the part of unscrupulous able for their level-headedness- persons who only need encourageand a lot of these are wet. It is the liquor question that gives Smith what slender chance he has of carrying any of the Eastern states. And it is blundering like that of newspapers, laboring for less rum the Kansas editor White which and less lawlessness and for more ought to be compensated by Re- temperance and good order through publican speakers and newspapers repeal of prohibition, who dare opin the East. It is the White posi- pose their consciences to the methtion that Smith would pack the ods of the dry organizations is in-Supreme Court and bring about dicated by the case of Rev. A. J. the voiding of the Eighteenth Gearhard, pastor of the First Meth-

and every scrap of advantage to temperament sturdy, for he will tain to repeat the blunder of 1920, able locality by the ultras. and countless thousands of votes will be lost.

GOOD-BY OKLAHOMA

non, no victim of fanaticism or nar- statement of the disqualified playrow prejudice, who departed from er. If Tilden had rendered himself out of the ranks of the Democratic so undoubtedly ineligible as to party when Robert Latham Owen, warrant his barring from the United States senator from Okla- French tournament at the most homa from 1907 to 1925, yester- crucial possible moment he must day declared that he intended to have been ineligible indeed. In resupport Herbert Hoover for Presi- versing its ruling at this stage of dent of the United States.

In many ways the defection of Senator Owen is the most import- formed a clown somersault, ant act of individual assertion that has transpired in this campaign. credited to or not otherwise credited in the Senate Owen was one of the principle than of expediency and most distinguished leaders of his lawn tennis politics involved. the local or undated news published party. It was he who put over the herein." Full Service Client of N E A single outstanding achievement single outstanding achievement of his party since the Civil war-the Federal Reserve act. He far outclassed in statesmanship most of his party confreres.

But Owen can't stand Tammany one of several Eastern newspapers Hall and the prospect of the extenof importance which are urgently sion of New York politics throughstriving to impress upon the Re. out the nation. And on top of that

"Herbert Hoover is in my opinion the best qualified man ever presonted by any political party in of Americans, a great humanitarian, a diplomat and an executive. The American people will honor

Senator Owen is too big a man to speak out of mean prejudice or There is a good deal of truth to sectional or sectarian passion. His richly supplied with blood vessels.

THE FIGHT

Millions of people who care not special attention to the party's po- a rap about prize fighting were sition in these Eastern states the tickled when Tunney knocked the thickly grouped on the end of our reason for that strength calls for heavyweight crown off the head of tongue and next at the finger tips. Despite the fact that many actent the circumstance of the goverswelled head surmounting a rough ling them with these areas of our nor's religious affiliation as the neck, because he was a tramp body. In some spots of our skin foundation of his political drawing a-horseback, so to speak. Now there these touch corpuscles are so far examination. For there is not a the same ones, who would as lief distinguished from a single object. olic population equals or anywhere crown a-spinning off Tunney's head of your fingers about an inch and a near equals the non-Catholic popu- with an accidental haymaker. They half apart and touch your back. in chusetts, there are more Catholic thesis of Dempsey. They can't just most all Catholics are members of fully about money and then conber are included in actual church accord votes a set-up and accept a

population in any state in the chance indeed that the champion- tle tubes composed of the same kind Union will disclose that the people ship will change hands in tonight's of cells as the epidermis but adaptof that faith are in a decided mi- hippodrome at New York. But old ed for their special function. be the determining factor in politic one of the cleverest champions ever in the dermis or in the stb-dermal cal affiliations-which we do not in the ring, the original Jack layer. The functions of these glands for an instant believe it will be Dempsey, "the Nonpariel," was are to cool off the body by producthese states any more than in the whether he was fighting Dempsey, close together. There are as many

an elephant or a mosquito. You never can tell.

EASY MARKS

If the Wanamaker concern could and that lets him out. In the real possibly see its way clear to standfields of statesmanship he is incom- ing a loss of \$400,000 it might alparably the inferior of Herbert most have been expected to do so skin structures are produced by rather than permit to become pub-Whence, thence, this so-called lic the fact that it had handed over strength in the East? In our inner to an entirely unauthorized person sweat glands, oil glands, and finconsciences we all know. It lies in gems to such an incredible amount, gernails. that statement in which Smith at charging them to the account of a once imperiled his cause in the customer absent from the coun-

> Credit is certainly growing easy handed out on memorandum as cas-

IN FOR IT That it is not exclusively "wet" amendment. Once let that idea gain odist Church of Charleston, West fantile paralysis or cerebrospinal meningitis. Some symptoms in a Here's my manuscript which I ofthe Smith election day vote up to ed to permit the Women's Chris-the limit of its possibility. ed to permit the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union to meet in ed to your doctor who can best tell EDITOR: But, if I

Smith, as a wet proponent, disap- now be consigned to a seat on the pears. But meet it with the mistak- red hot rocks of damnation, alongen assumption that Hoover ap-side the non-prohibition editors alpointees of the court would be cer- ready billeted on that uncomfort-

TRANSPARENT

The Tilden lawn tennis episode was ridiculous enough already. It It was no Heflin, no Bishop Can- is rendered doubly so by the reinthe proceedings the United States Lawn Tennis Association has per-

Principles do not change absolutely overnight. The performance During his long period of service lends itself that there is far less of

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly wer personal questions health and diet, addressed him, care of The Herald, Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

> THE SKIN (Continued)

The second layer of the skin which we learned was the dermis is composed of connective tissues nerves. The surface of the true the papillae, which contain blood vessels for nourishing the derma and the live cells of the outer skin.

Some of these little peaks or papillae contain the touch corpuscles. In some parts of our skin these touch pappilae are thicker than in the much disliked Dempsey. They We can distinguish two objects as

In the lower part of the dermis

If you examine your skin with a ma/gnifying glass, yo . will see large

as 2,500 to the square inch. While some perspiration is being continually discharged through these sweat glands, the amount is usual ly so small that it passes on in vapor without being noticed, but on a be so abundant as to produce heavy beads of sweat. It may be interestevolving skin cells which have been brown and developed into special functions. This includes the hair.

Brittle fingernails and rough scaley skin are caused by a lack of certain mineral elements in our somewhat by cooking? Also, dried food materials, and it is interest- fruits have less acid than when ing to observe the improvement of fresh. Many people are afraid of the complexion of the individuals using fruits because of the acid. who eat the right kind of foods. In but could do so if they understood fact, it would be a good plan for all how to use the fruits properly. It beauty specialists to become dietilis better to use only the stewed

One of the best ways for keeping fruits by themselves, making an enthe skin healthy is to use cold tire meal of one kind of fruit. Pracshower or sponge baths. This stimu- tically all fruits contain some acid. lates the little muscles in the skin but because of their effect upon in- toral college. these muscles with exercise. In al- al reaction in the body is alkaline. most every case, when a hot bath is if you have over-acidity of the taken, it should be followed by a stomach, you will find that a fruit cold one to temporarily close the fast of a few days will greatly benethe relaxation caused by the heat. Rubbing vigorously with a dry tow-the cause and cure of low blood el will also increase the circulation pressure? What are the different to the skin and can be used to ad- stages and e. ots of symptoms? vantage following the cold bath. If you will keep your skin heal-blood pressure it simply means hy at all times, you will encourage that he or she is enervated, and elimination, and your body will that the bodily tissues lack tone

function better in every way. Questions and Answers Question: Mrs. K. J. asks: "What The cure is to cultivate strength. ould cause a baby's legs to cramp This is accomplished by dieting and draw back at the knees?" [ | carefully and exercising vigorously. Answer: Any time a baby's less cramp or begin to draw back it madie to be a symptom of some dan-

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and a lessening of all functions

Answer: When a person has low landslides.

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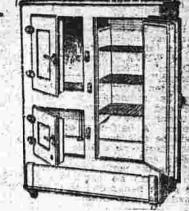
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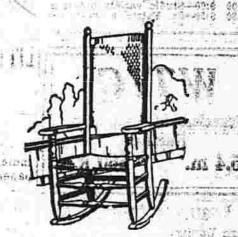
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fruits with meals, and take fresh Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on the

functions and methods of the elec-By RODNEY DUTCHER

dreds of thousands of votes behind his opponent and still win. Sometimes it has been done, though not

in these recent years of Republican

A number of our presidents in the total vote cast. Wilson was a minority president both times. In 1912, when Roosevelt and Taft split the Republican vote, he had about 40 obtaining a majority of the total vote.

Thus, some states with a nority parties prevented him from obtaining a majority of the total vote.

Thus, some states with the popular vote and vote, and their share of congressional to cast an electoral vote far out this year in the electoral college.

hibition vote. Instances of the proportional 999 would do him no good except each 25,000 inhabitants, New York Meet it, however, with the fact that any change whatever in the sar single member of the old personnel that declared the amend ment valid, will almost certainly result in upsetting the amendment, result in upsetting the amendment, and the sar in the sar

Taft, Roosevelt and McKinley ere all majority presidents. Cleveland never was. Although he ran nearly 400,000 ahead of President Benjamin Harrison in 1892, James B. Weaver, the Populist, had

In 1888 Cleveland had polled 100,000 more votes than Harrison and yet lost the presidency by 233 Washington, July 26.—Under 1.68 for himself. The reason was electoral votes for Harrison and the electoral college system, a that he had large majorities in presidential candidate can run hun- southern states while running Harrison a close but losing race in most states of the north.

1884 gave Cleveland a 23,000 plurality over Blaine, while his the last 50 or 60 years have been He won New York by 1,100 votes elected by less than a majority of only, but that made the all-Wilson was a minority presi- in the electoral college, where an

This year, if one of the candi- an elector for each senator as well that of Hughes, but not that, of Hughes plus the Socialist and Pro- dates should carry New York by 1. as for each congressman. Whereas 000,000 plurality, the extra 999, Nevada has one electoral vote for

5,700,000 cast, but he beat count. He lost because what appeared to be his electoral votes congressional representations. It is were stolen and the final electoral notorious that seats in the House vote majority as awarded to Hayes are not today apportioned on the was just one lone vote. basis of the 1920 census and that

All of which shows that choice of a majority of the people doesn't necessarily win an elec-

the Fathers had something of the sort in mind when they drew up would dead set against allowing the larg-would lose two sach. Missouri er states to dominate. It is true that would lose three. California no candidate ever won an election would gain six, Michigan four, without the vote of either New had their shore of congressional York or Pennsylvania except Wil- two, and Arizona, Connecticut, son in 1916 and that victories with Florida, North Carolina and Wash

Nevertheless, a half dozen densely populated states cannot dominate elections simply by returning huge majorities for a given candi-

case parties UNDER HOME BULK TRAN

Electors are apportioned, man

28 states would lose or gain one or more representatives.

It follows, of course, that they

Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massa-

North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia

Congress has refused to do any-

thing about reapportionment, owing to the opposition of members whose

### DAILY RAPID PROGRAM

Thursday, July 26 When Gene Tunney carries his heavyweight championship crown into the Yankee Stadium ring in New York for his second defense of the title against Tom Heeney on Thursday, night the progress of the 15-round battle will be again described through the medium of WEAF and associated stations. The bout, which will begin approximately at 9 o'clock, will attract the usual throng of ringside notables of stage and screen stars. fitables of stage and screen stars, fi-nancial figures and other luminaries public life and their reactions will be described in asides to the millions radio devotees. Anther feature for for listeners who are not interested in the ring classic will be a concert by Shannon's band through WNYC. Half an hour later the WJZ chain will broadcast the Maxwell hour, in which will be presented a diversified program, and at 10 English ballad singers will be introduced before the microphone of WRVA. The graceful "Shadow Dance" from Meyerbeer's opera "Donorah," will be played by the United States News band in the the United States Navy band in the program to be radiated by WJZ. WBZ. WRC and WEBC at 7. The band is under the direction of Charles Benter. A half-hour of cool selections will be this week's offering

by the River Choristers, a male octet through WEAF and ollied stations a Songs of the far north and selecions which contain an exhibitarating reminder of green hanks and winding streams constitute their program. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

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7:30—Mandolin orch: soprano.
8:00—Contraito, pianist.
8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-Science service talk. 7:00-Warner picture's hour. 0 8:00-Tunney-Heeney fight. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 9:00-Tenor; movie club. 9:30-Buffalo theater program 11:05 10:05-Wolanek Conservatory. 11:45 10:45-WGY organ rectini.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 6:30-Interview; Radio Sweet 7:00-WNAC players. 9:00 8:00—Trio; musical.
10:00 9:00—Theater entertainments.
11:15 10:15—State dance music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Studio musical program. 7:30-WEAF Sentinels orch. 8:00-Tunney-Heeney fight. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00-Tunney-Heeney fight. 10:30 9:30-Dance music; artists. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1180. 8:45 7:45-I. B. S. A. broadcasts. 1:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Sentinels orch. 9:00 8:00-Tunney-Heeney fight. MONTREAL-730. 9:45 8:45—Old tigs and reels, 10:00 9:00—Studio variety prokram.

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11:30 10:30-Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00-Three dunce orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00 6:00—Hollenden orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Tunney-Meeney fight. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders, 12:00 11:00-Organist: dance music. 535.4-WTIC; HARTFORD-560. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music; tassoull. 7:00 6:00-Baritone; pet club. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00-Tunney-Heehey fight. 9:30-Cloutier's orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:00-Candy Dandles concert. 9:00-Little Symphony orch. 1:00 10:00-Lopez's orchestra, 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900, 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—"Memorles." utesentation 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Basehall scores. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00 Dinner music: baseball. 7:00 6:00 Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30 6:30 Comfort hour with a m sical story.

8:00 A:00—River choristers. 8:30 7:30—Hoover Sentinels orch. 8:00—Tunney-Heeney fight. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 6:00 6:00-Baseball scores; orch. 7:00 6:00-U. S. Navy band. 9:00 8:00-Orchestras that differ. 9:30 8:30-Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-Michelin male singers. 10:30 9:80-Elit Soldiers show, 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00 7:00—WEAF choristers; orch. 9:00 8:00—Tunney-Heeney fight. 348.5—WP. PHILADELPHIA—860.

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8:00 7:00—Clover instrumental quar.
9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum.
10:00 9:00—Two dance or hestras.
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9:00 8:00-Tunney Heeney fight. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30—Sagamore dinner mysic. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Windsor dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00 5:00—Stocks; basehall scores, 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; baseball scores, 7:30 6:30—Outdoor talk; planist, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Tunney-Heeney fight, 11:00 10:00—WEAF dance music, 11:30 III:30-Floyd Walter, organist,

Secondary, Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 10:45 9:45—Poems; song recital, 11:30 10:39—Frivolity Club orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Midnight Bohamis. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 7:00 6:00-Soprano; organist. 7:45 6:45-Orchestra favorites. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:00 8:00—Shannon's band concert. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820 6:00 5:00—Stocks; market reports.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
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468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 9:00 8:00—Tunney-Heeney fight. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

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526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
7:45 6:45-Organ recital.
8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1 nr.)
9:00 8:00-Home dance hour.
589,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
10:00 9:00-Harmony learn, orchestra.

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12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
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11:15 10:15—Quintet, songe, music.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; friends.
12:45 11:45—Drake dance music.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

7:50 6:55—Organist; somp besis.
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447;5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:00 8:90—Whitney trio, soprano.
10:15 9:15—Auld Sendy.
11:00 19:00—Amos n' Andy
11:25 10:25—Aerials; dance music.
319—KOLL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
9:30 8:30—Old-time enternainers.
11:00 10:00—Puppy club; church.
1:00 12:00—Amos n' Andy; bears.
1:15 13:15—Midnight frolic.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
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30 6:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show. 374.8-WOC. DAVENDERT DIST. 11:00 10:00—Soprano, violirist, piano. 11:30 10:30—Harmony team, 12:00 11:00—Two dance ophestras, 499.7—WBAP. FORT WORTH—600. 8:30 7:30—Songs; plane recital. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell bour. 499.7—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-600. 1:00 10:00—Arlington ensemble. 1:15 10:15—Studio organ recital. 370.2—WDAF. KANSAS CITY—819. 9:00 8:00—Tunney-Heeney fight. 10:30 9:30—Feature crogram. 1:45 12:46—Nighthawk fmile. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00 12:00—N. H. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras

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10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show.
11:00 10:00-Theater orchestra.
12:00 11:00-Studio program, urganist
384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.
12:00 11:00-Studio concert; rounders. 1:30 12:30-Philo entertainment. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

9:00 8:00-St. James chimes; violini 9:30 8:30-W.IZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-English JaHan singers, 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment 2:00 1:00-Novelty program. 1:30-Trocaderans orchestra. 344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Mixed quartet. celestia Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1690. 9:00 8:00—Concert; 'alks, leason. 0:00 9:00—Musical orog. readings. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—950.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Your nour league.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
9:00 8:00—Tunney-Heeney fight.
10:00 9:00—N. B. C. orchestras.
405.2—WCCO. MINN. ST. PAUL—740.

# 508.2-WOW 1MAHA-596. 11:00 10:00-Feature program. 12:00 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings

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### 150 FOR SUMMER **RELIGION SCHOOL**

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Summer School of Religious Edu- York State and Fort Dupont, Delacation, which is to be held at ware. Storrs from August 14 to 25, is alment at the last school.

among young people of the Protest- or soot. ant churches in religious education and to their desire to secure thorough training for leadership.

The school is conducted for present and prospective teachers of religion. Some study to make religious teaching their life work and others as their avocation. The school prepares them not only for the teaching of religion but for leadership in young people's work, mission classes and the social and steam-trawlers in the world are recreational life of the church. who is merely a devout Christian | Banks fishers.

can teach in the church school," Mr. Woodin says. "The need is for 32.8 feet broad, and will have a better trained teachers and the displacement of 2,000 tons each. summer school is designed to fill Triple-expansion motors of 850 that need. "The school has opened to many of about 101/2 knots. a vision of broader service in the church. Some young men and women have gone forward from our school into the profession of religi- edible catch, will be converted into

ous teaching and the ministry." The students who have enrolled for the school are from all parts of | 000 quarts daily. The livers of the the state. The faculty will include fishes will also be converted into many of the outstanding teachers oil on board. of religious education in the coun-

They are: Rev. Lorne W. Brown of Stamford, Rev. M. J. Creeger of Hazardville, Miss Frances Weld Danielson of Danielson, whose reputation among Sunday school workers is nation-wide; Rev. Harold B. Hunting, author of a number of books in the religious education field; George Nesbitt McClusky, educational secretary of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education, who will be dean of the school; Miss Margaret Slattery, who | is in great demand as a lecturer; Itch! The infernal things itched worse than any Mrs. Bertha Baldwin Tralle, author, lecturer, story-teller, and specialist in primar ymethods; Welker, specialist in junior methods; Miss Rose B. Wilson, office secretary of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education, who will be registrar of the school; and Mr.

ALL-NIGHT SERVICE WESLEYAN PRODICY GETS DEGREE AT AGE OF 19: RECORD FOR 85 YEARS

Middletown, Conn .- Russell William Ehlers is the prodigy of the class of 1928 at Weslevan University here. Ehlers received his degree this June at the age of nineteen years and in so doing became the youngest degree holder Wesleyan has had in eighty-five years. Back in the period from 1833 to 1841 Wesleyan graduated boys at average age of graduates today is twenty-two years.

Ehlers plans to do graduate work

### U. S. ARMY CHOOSES **ELECTRIC STOKERS**

The Electric Furnace-Man has the Army and Uncle Sam can now be added to the rapidly growing list at Connecticut Agricultural of prominent purchasers. Government orders have been received for 87 stokers to be installed at once Hartford, July 26 .- With the at Fort Wadsworth, Fort Slocum. opening day two weeks away, the Fort Hamilton, Plattsburg Barenrollment for the Connecticut racks, Madison Barracks, all in New

The Electric Furnace-Man was meady 44 per cent larger than last chosen after thorough investigation year. Indications are that the total and with the same discriminating enrollment will be about 150, care that Uncle Sam uses in selectwhich would be double the enroll- ing the most effective and modern equipment for his Army. Wallace I. Woodin, general sec- you choose to heat your homes retary of the Connecticut Council automatically with the Electric of Religious Education, under Furnace-Man, you obtain maximum whose auspices the school is con- heating comfort and efficiency at ducted, attributes this increased en- | minimum expense without any fire rollment to a growing interest hazard or annoyance from smoke

-More Electric Furnace-Men than ever are being sold, says Carl W. Anderson, local dealer, and his advice is to get yours ordered now so that you will not be held up when the real rush comes.

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LITTLE LEGAL BUSINESS

or three weeks. 6:20 P. M .- Summary of Program

6:25 P. M.—"Sportograms." 6:30 P. M.—Sea Gull Dinner Group office of the town clerk. a. Come la plume au vent from

"Rigoletto" .......... Verdi deeds are being filed. b. My Desire ..... Nevin to get the papers that have been amount place. Cara Mia .......... Russell filed entered onto the books.

The vacation period is reflected in the scarcity of legal business as indicated by the small number of papers filed for record in the town clerk's office. The falling off has been noticeable for the past two

'IN SUMMER PAUSE

Largely this is due to the vacaion period of the courts and the absence from their office of many lawyers. The filing of tax liens was largely completed before July 15. and since that time there has been little new business entered at the The number of property transac-

tions is also at a low ebb and few The lull is giving an opportunity

# SCHALLER TO OFFER

Motor Sales, Inc., has found it necessary to establish an all-night repair station, due to the fact that his business has been on the increase for some time. Mr. Schaller, who has been in the repair hysiness in Manchester for about five years, has come to the conclusion that an all-night service station, is very will enable business men who can quirements were not so stiff. The not do without their cars in the daytime, to have any repair work

much needed here, and claims it 16 and 17 years of age but the re-

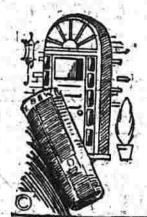
Mr. Schaller expects his plans to at Wesleyan next fall and will teach be well under way by August 15 meanwhile in the University.
he will be able to handle any Ehlers was born here. His uncle



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Manchester Evening Herald

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New Haven, Conn., July 26 .-Assets of bankrupt concerns and individuals in Connecticut during the last year yielded only about ten cents on the dollar, according to | the annual bankruptcy report filed today in the office of the United States District Court here. Out of \$48 cases ended in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, with a total liabilities of \$12,097,638, the sum of \$1,203,865 was realized and distributed in various ways. General creditors received the total of \$505,052, while the expenses of administrating the bankrupt estates amounted to a total of \$294.748. Preferred and secured claims took \$404,065.

The United States District Court for Connecticut had 1,568 cases pending on July 1, 1927, and 1.446 eases pending one year later. The court concluded 848 cases in the year, dismissed two, and settled 27 others by compositions. New cases were filed in the year numbering

Of the 848 cases scheduled in the year 482 were of merchants, 129 of wage earners, 31 of farmers, 27 of manufacturers, and two of professional men.

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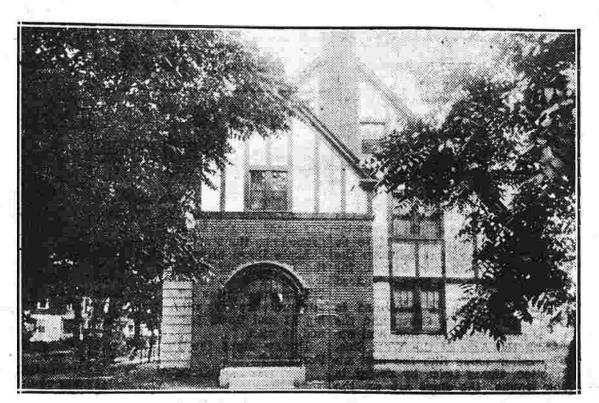
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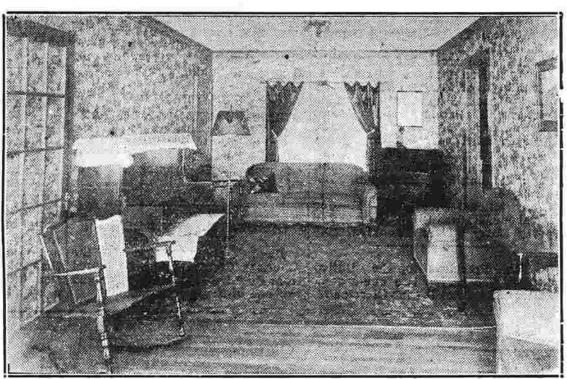
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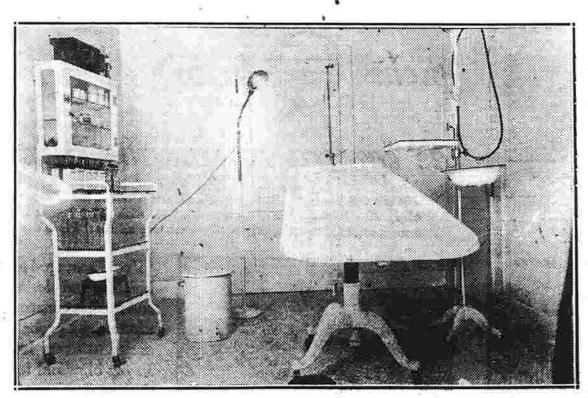
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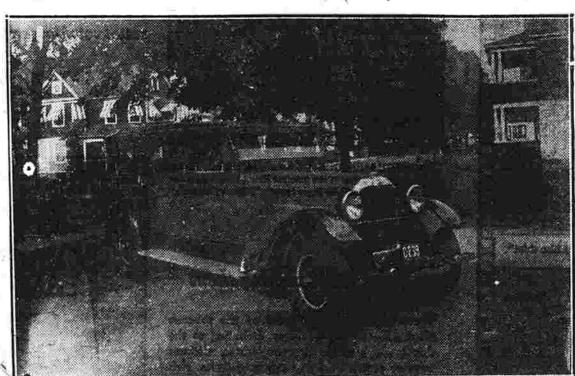
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MID beautiful surroundings on Main street the new William P. Quish Funeral Home stands—an institution built for the people of this community. The home is of brick and stucco construction with exposed timbers, the typical English-Tudor architecture, and a worthy building for its intended uses.

In making this Home available to the public of Manchester it has been Mr. Quish's sincers endeavor to have all things in keeping with its purpose. A visit during the formal opening will prove the success of his efforts better than words.

NE enters the Home through massive oak doors into an entry fitted with leaded chapel windows. To the right is a large cloak room. Throughout, the plan has been to have convenience and comfort at every turn.

ROM the entry one passes into the Main Parlor where peace and quiet prevail. This room is hung with blue velvet drapes by Cheney Brothers. The furnishings are luxurious and one feels as if he were in a home.

Off the Main Parlor is a smaller one, the Family Room, which gives an added bit of privacy for those who wish it.

EXT to the Main Parlor and running parallel to it, is the Reposing Room, hung with cardinal red velvet drapes by Cheney Brothers. The furnishings have been selected to harmonize with the preceding room. Here one finds a piano for use when desired.

Immediately to the left is the beautifully appointed Ladies' Room fitted with vanity-dresser and chairs in American Walnut.

THE Show Room opens off the Reposing Room and is filled with a complete display of caskets.

Then the Morgue, one of the finest equipped work rooms in the State. The floor is tiled, the windows are of frosted glass so that work may be done without interference from without. The very latest equipment has been purchased so that nothing will be left undone to make this all-important work the finest possible.

T the back of the Home is a three-car A heated garage. This is part of the building and permits driving in under cover and gives desirable privacy. All in all, Mr. Quish has tried to remember everything.

# A Word About Service

The Home is for the people of Manchester and Vicinity. It is non-sectarian. Anyone may use it without charge. A service may be held here at no more expense than in your own home. In fact, the cost is less, as there is no charge for chairs no matter how many are used. We wish to stress the fact that a service held here will eliminate unnecessary fatigue and inconvenience than if held at your home; and the entire expense will be what you make it just the same as when you purchase an automobile or a suit of clothes. Caskets may be purchased for as low as \$50.

We never make selections, but gladly advise when requested to do so. Every detail of the service will be carefully arranged and competently executed. Our many years of experience enable us to perform this duty as you would desire it done. A day and night ambulance service is maintained.

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# Tex Rickard Facing Loss On Day Of Big Battle

# Dempsey As A Second May Arouse Interest

New York Shows Little In- What We Think terest as Compared to Other Years-Forecast Calls for Good Weather for Contest-Low Price 40,000 Still Unsold This Morning.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

did the first and the last time, some him a mere rough and ready man \$50. struggling soul committed this with little real science or punch. monumental bromide: "All roads will lead tonight to one Yankee Stadium where Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney are to engage in earnest combat of fifteen rounds for the heavyweight championship of the result, they have refrained from be- heavyweight championship of the world." The roads will lead, indeed, but the pedestrian, the equestrian and the cyclist have indicated that they will suit themselves about following. New York was calm, sane and a model of polite interest this morning as it awaited the coming of this event, which in the paslost some of its strident significance.

champion, meant to take his life in of going way out to the training trip to the Main woods fixed that. his hands by flying to the scene from his training camp failed to any foo popular with the writing that year and also took part in arouse the populace to the point fraternity. Bill Cunningham, Boswhere it stormed the citadels for tickets of admission. There pro- Chicago expert thus: bably were 40,000 unsold this morning and indications were that if the crowd reached 50,000 and the if he smells something bad every his first and only defeat. Harry total gate more than a million, Tex time a fellow goes near him. May- Greb earned a 15-round decision, Rickard would be doing as well as be you can get stuff out of him, but but Gene gained six more knock-

Good Weather However, fair and cooler was the weather forecast for the evening and this was no more favorable to the success of the occasion than was the possibility that the irresistible Dempsey might yet be induced to enter the challenger's corner as a second. These alone remained as last-minute stimulants of a sale that only in recent days has savored of championship volume and Rickard was prepared to make the most

A millionaire now in white flannels and a vachting cap, he once dealt faro bank along the Yukon and so he wore the gambler's mask of inscrutability this morning as he sat alone and faced the prospect of a financial impasse for the first time Union Jack, is not a native English- fights, won 30 by knockouts, 14 by since, 20 years ago at Reno, he man. In fact, he wasn't English, launched into the business of heavy- | but Irish; and although of Irish exweight championship promotion, traction, he isn't really Irish, hav-All of his previous extravaganzas ing been born on the other side of 14 no-decision bouts. made thousands upon thousands in the world. He is simply a New he will make little or nothing. Faces a Loss

They have dubbed Heeney, the New Zealand challenger, the "Man from Down Under," but they selfrom down under today is Tex met with favor among the members the eyes of most experts. Rickard as he contemplates his cash on hand and compares it with the fact that he has contracted to pay Tunney \$525,000, Heeney \$100,000 and the government some thirty per cent of his receipts, in addition to underwriting the rental of the field and the usual expenses contingous with the staging of an event of this kind.

One of his last, despairing gestures will be to throw 7.000 general admissions on the market at 4 o'clock this afternoon at three dollars each, a cut-rate scheme he would have scored in those fulsome days at Philadelphia and Chicago when he was raking in his millions from the avid throngs who gathered for the Dempsey-Tunney meatpossible and so it must be conceded that it is Dempsey's absence from the present equation that leaves Rickard struggling for an even break at the pay off.

Little Interest With this impelling figure as a handler, there was nothing about this fight with which to intrigue sure, Heeney has a chance, but it Australia, staying there one year the popular fancy. There has been apparently is a mighty slim one. before returning to New Zealand. a studied attempt to picture Tun- A few sporting writers have gone He fought nine fights in Australia, has been born overnight but, to the will win, but most of them are do- by decisions, losing two by decisions, single knockdown over the entire picking Tunney and because they 1923, when he fought in New Zea-

tion in training that he is disposed them if they guessed right. to sacrifice some speed in a desire to punch it out with the challenger. He is much the better boxer and This undoubtedly would produce a should retain the title. Being one critics to believe that he had been better fight than many believe they of the kind, however, who relishes ballyhooed wrongly, as he lost to are due to see. But it isn't likely the "killer" type like Dempsey and Phil Scott in 20 rounds, and his to lead to a knockout. Both men others whose careers have come to subsequent fights there that year are tough; neither can punch in the a close, I am no lover of a man of were not so impressive, although he accepted sense of the term. A Tunney's style, Boxing is alright won all except two. knockout, with that combination, is for those who like it, but give me hardly probable.

Champ the Favorite the rather sporadic betting today struck me particularly as being a and well he might. If there is any "killer," yet he should have no follows:

Won fi

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In Sports

ney-Heeney scrap which is set for from County Mayo, Ireland. Seats Reduced in Price; tonight. Some three weeks ago, I was a boy, runney attended a particle received a mention of the rochial school, and like other memheavyweight battle in the newspapers throughout the country. In fact Promoter Tex Rickard was actually worried and even contemplated a postponement or cancellation of the fight, but finally decided to see the thing through regardless of the outcome.

It seems that the sports writers! almost to a man, do not regard Tom Heeney as the logical man to New York, July 26-Just as they face the champion. They see in True, they were divided as to whom coming unduly excited about the American Expeditionary Forces. approaching of July 26.

ton Post sports editor, quotes a

up to Speculator. Tunney acts as other opponents. he always acts as if he were doing granting an interview. If I never that year. see him again, it will be altogether too soon for me."

Tunney. He says that if the bout tin Burk, again in 15 rounds. is a financial failure as it is apparently doomed to be, Tunney will be collaborate in the ballyhoo. Then, all, there isn't so much "interna tionalism" to this bout. First of United States easily without the 1927.

use of an adding machine. Consequently, the general allaround lack of interest in tonight's Heeney. He is too fast, too smart ected the wrong party. He man scrap. Had the selection of Heeney of the Fourth Estate, the situation would have been much different. Ballyhooing would have been started weeks and months ago and to- entage, on May 19, 1899. day every fight fan the world over the Tunney-Heeney fight can be put prize ring attracted him. down in the books as having been

you will. comparison to the radio audience dleweight champion of New Zea- him any any punch he elects: and to other fights in the past. It land. It was Dempsey's hold on will be Rickard's first financial flop ublic that made these gates since getting on top of the boxing sional fight in 1921. He won by a is correct, but we think that Heeney ladder and next time he will proba-

writers before pairing his men. As much of a sufprise and upset as Tunney's victory was over Dempsey at Philadelphia, a win for up to the nice things said about Honor tonight would be by far the Heeney tonight would be by far the fights and getting a draw with Colspectator or, at the most, a corner greatest upset the sport world has in Bell in 15 rounds. known in years, if ever. To be ney as a man in whom the "killer" on record as predicting that Heeney winning three by knockouts, three sane students of form, the lack of a ing it because everyone else is sions and drawing once. During 15 rounds would come as no great still can't get over the Dempsey land, he won seven fights and lost

For my part, give me Tunney. a man who can hit and hit hard enough to drop 'em with one punch Tunney remained the favorite in once in a while. Tunney has never

form on this fight, Tunney figures trouble standing Heeney off. I to have it with his superior speed, would be surprised if Tunney won his cleaner punching, ring sense, by a knockout. It looks like the greater experience and the knowl- full fifteen rounds to me, a slow edge that a defeat would make him and somewhat uninteresting bout. ko by a decision, from Delaney by appear almost ludicrous. They are However, one can't always tell. a decision. said to have made him a favorite at | There have been upsets before. One odds as high as 21/2 to 1, which, in opinion is as good as another, but second American fight but gained a the light of subsequent develop- there is one sure thing and that is, draw against Paulino later. He I won't lose any sleep whoever also fought a draw with Jack Sharwins. The bout is too unimportant. key.

### Tunney-Heeney Ring Careers Told In Brief

Invariably at the last minute, world's championship boxing bout. For that reason, a brief remuse of the life and ring careers of both Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney are given below.

James Joseph Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, was It has been a long time since the born in old Greenwich Village in nower of the press has been so New York City on May 25, 1898. fully demonstrated as in this Tun- He is the son of a longshoreman

As a boy, Tunney attended a pabers of his family, was and is today intensely religious. And like Heeney, his challenger, he quit school at the age of 14 and went to work with his father on the Gene attracted some attention as

a boxer while attending parochial school and continued boxing when he started to work. He was employed as a shipping clerk for a steamship company when he fought his first bout for which he received Tunney enlisted as soon as possi-

ble at the outbreak of the World Tunney's logical opponent should War. He was in the marine corps. have been, but as far as Heeney's He served in the S. O. S. in France appointment was concerned, they and attracted attention of the boxsimply couldn't see it. And as a ing world when he won the light

Returning to America, Tunney The number of newspaper men took up fighting as a profession and who visited the fighters at their knocked out Bob Pierce in the sectraining camps was far smaller ond round of their bout. This, acthan in previous big fights. For cording to many critics, made Tunone reason, the camps were a bit ney. During that year, he fought too isolated. Davis Walsh tells us four other bouts winning all except sage of a 12-month seems to have of some of the experts who have one which was a no-decision affair. come from the middle west being In 1920, Tunney was more active Even the fact that Tunney, the content with New York City instead but suffered from weak hands. A quarters. Then, too, Tunney isn't He won eight fights by knockouts

During 1921, Tunney knocked out five opponents, and won deci-"What's the use wasting my time sions over Martin Burke and two

uts, won three decisions fights, us from out my way a big favor by and fought three no-decision fights

Came 1924 and Tunney was geting more active in the ring. He This of course is a biased opinion against Gene, but nevertheless, Carpentier, knocked out Spalla, it gives one an idea of what some Lohman and other opponents, and of the sporting writers think about fought no-decision fights with Greb. the scholastic and literary pugilist | Jeff Smith, Jimmy Delaney and Even Rickard himself is sore at Harry Foley. He also trimmed Mar-The year before he won the

heavyweight championship from largely to blame for refusing to Dempsey, Tunney knocked out Tom Gibbons, Italian Jack Herman and the boys have discovered that after Bartley Madden. He fought no-decision bouts with Greb and Risko. In all these years, to sum up his all, Heeney, though born under the career, Tunney engaged in 60 decisions, lost one, fought one which was ruled no-contest (with Jack Renault in 1923) and fought Then he beat Dempsey at Phila-

profits for his backers; this time, Zealander and one can count the delphia in 1926 and successfully number of that population in the defended his crown against Dempsey in a return bout in Chicago in Tunney is expected to retain nis crown in his coming fight with

> and too good a boxer for Heney, in Tom Heeney was born in Gisborne, New Zealand, of Irish par-He attended the schools of his

would have been on edge. Yes, the home town until he was 14 years power of the press has never been old. Then he quit to become a better demonstrated. Publicity plumber's assistant and remained at either makes or breaks a thing and that work until the glamour of the The challenger to Tunney's title

decidedly broken, unmade or what inherited his fighting nature from a father who taught all of his sons The outcome of the bout will be at an early age some tricks of the was. either read or heard by millions but game. He also learned much of his the number of persons in the Yan- early knowledge from a brother kee Stadium will be very small in Jack, who for eight years was mid-

knockout in nine rounds and his and his handlers are under-estimatbly "feel" out the opinion of the nice showing led writers to pre- ing the condition of Tunney. They dict a successful future for him in the ring.

During that year, Heeney lived

flop. They are simply taking a big one. Five of his wins were by sleep-Tunney has given some indica- chance for the fame it might give producing punches. One came through disqualification of his opponent.

Heeney's first fight in London led Then John Mortimer took him to

South Africa where he won four fights and lost one, the latter on a His American fights resulted as

Won from Charlie Anderson by knockout, from Jack De Mave by decision, from Bud Gorman on a foul, from Jim Maloney by, a one-

### Heeney's Only Chance Tunney Being "Off"

watch.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

New York, July 26 .- Tunney to somebody wants to obtain certain win after a hard fight, but not facts about the participants of a good one! That's our guess on the outcome world's heavyweight championship.

> ion that the heavyweight champion do all the coming in he wishes. will come out of the fight with his crown somewhere on his dome.

that Heeney will win by a knock-But nothing could inspire that be different and arrive at a swell ulator. spot to shout "I told you so" if the figures should all be wrong. Heeney's only right to win fight would be based on nothing well, looks as it I will have to that he can do but the things that pick you for the first time," I an- VINCE AND RUSSELL fight would be based on nothing.

> per cent loss of form. Tunney, unless the eyes are all wrong, does not lack physical condition and there are no symptoms to indicate that he has gone back enough to bring Heeney up to his

We do not believe that Heeney will be a cinch and that the champion will parade to victory with his weapons in the holster and his locks unmussed. We believe that Heeney will give him a fight and one real fight that it might be a close decision if it goes 15 rounds. If a knockout is scored Heeney rates to be on the catching end.

Tunney has to be figured as smarter, faster, a sharper hitter and a better boxer. Heeney has nothing to his credit but stamina and strength. Dempsey went down because his

legs failed him and his arms elusive target. Tunney is one of the greatest defensive fighters that ever lived.

on the offensive in retreat. He can fight going away. More than in the case of other based upon footwork and fast moving arms. And there isn't anything

little fraction of an inch. He hasn't fought fifteen rounds in four years, it is true. And Heeney was raised on distance fighting. But it is of record that Heeney in a number of the 10-round fights he had in this country tired badly after the fifth round. And it will be recalled that in Philadelphia and in Chicago Tunney was fresh at the end of the tenth round and his man was almost in the state of

Heeney is a sucker for a left hand and a mark for any kind of a straight punch. And that is exactly Tunney's game. Heeney can do nothing but come in with his head. down and flail to the body. That style is exactly made for Tunney. It is quite obvious from the way in which he has disregarded wise counsel that Heeney thinks the fight is entirely a matter of endurance and that his fight is to get in close and beat Tunney around the

collapse.

There was never a better body puncher in the history of the game than Jack Dempsey was but he couldn't get inside Tunney. Tunney was too fast for him and was, too smart to be led into exchanges. Dempsey was dead on his feet, yes; but Heeney, alive on his feet, is no faster than the limb-dead Dempsey

Heeney is muscle bound. He can't snap a punch and a much less sharp hitter than Tunney can beat Heeney's theory that-condition

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### shave argued themselves into the feeling that because Dempsey went

that way so quick, Tunney has to. If it goes 15 rounds Heeney will make the decision look close to the crowd because the crowd does faof the approaching contest between | vor the man who carries the fight Tunney and Tom Heeney for the and Heeney always looks as if he is forcing the fighting. And unless It is not an original thought nor Tunney wants to play to the crowd a radical guess to hazard the opin- he will be satisfied to let Heeney

Everyone is picking Tunney to The betting odds will not be af-win and circumstances offer the fected by this outburst. If there are Hickey's Grove has been advanced wonderful throw to the plate in the The betting odds will not be aftemptation to leave the mob and any changes the prediction here- to Friday night. crawl out to a solitary place on the with made may attract some money limb with an unqualified prediction to lay on Heeney. But the champion demonstrated

do all the coming in he wishes.

how much he thought of the writer's expert opinion when he visited prediction other than a desire to the Tunney training camp in Spec-"Who, if I am not impertinent, are you going to pick to win the soap makers. fight?" . Tunney asked me. "Well, looks as if I will have to

Tunney couldn't do because of the swered. "Oh, my Lord," the champ lack of physical condition or a 75 plied with a horrified look. must have a novena at once."

### **CHENEY GIRLS SET** FOR GREEN OUTFIT

Clash Tomorrow Night Up at Green School Diamond for Third Time.

Undismayed by two successive wearied of the task of shooting defeats, Cheney Brothers girls base- Kovis-Johnson ........ 3 gloves at a target that couldn't be ball tear will go up to Manchester Urbanetti-Georgetti .... 3 found. Dempsey had his punch to Green tomorrow night seeking re- Prete-Anderson ...... 2 the last minute—and he has it yet venge. Manager Helen Bodreau of Edwards-Tommson ..... 2 -but his legs couldn't carry him the silk mill team said last night within punching distance of that that her outfit had practiced considerably and was confident of win-

Jack Britton says he is the only the following gifls: Pearl Hollister, tender, won from Andy Di Vodi, Dowd; struck out, Kerr 10, Dowd aments between acknowldged profighter he ever saw who could carry Clara Jackmore, Irene Jarvis, Hel- Brooklyn, on foul, 5; James J. 6; umpire, Dahlquist. en Bodreau, Jessie Morgan, Mabel Braddock, of Jersey City, one of Sullivan, Ruth Peterson, Mary Tom Heeney's sparring partners, Strong, Elsie Lennon, Rose Smith, drew with Nando Tassi, Italian fighters, Tunney's mechanism is Grace Giglio and Doris Miller. The light-heavy, 10; Andre Routis, team is being coached by "Mac" French featherweight, outpointed Macdonald with Ralph Russell as Vic Burrone, New York, 10; Tomto indicate that his legs or arms his assistant. Harry White had to my Grogan, Omaha lightweight, give up the coaching job because of knocked out Sid Barbarian, Dehis wife's illness.

No reports have drifted in from At Mitchel Field, N. Y .- Joe the Green regarding the game, but Trabone, Kansas City, won decision it can be taken for granted that over Marty Silvers, Brooklyn, 10. Mayor Sam Prentice Is not asl-ep on the job. He probably figures that his team has beat Cheneys twice, so why worry! The game will start States who served two non-consectory from Holy Cross this past June and tion in his first 38 games. He's promptly at 6:30. lutive terms was Grover Cleveland. I was one of the honor graduates.

### TWILIGHT GAMES SET FOR TONIGHT

Aces vs. Bon Ami at West Side; Highland Park at FORDS WIN 7-6 Manchester Green.

night. There were supposed to be grounds by the score of 7 to 6, three but the one between the Highland Park is scheduled to pitchers were very wild, Kerr walk-

play at Manchester Green and the ing 11 and Dowd 1, but Kerr fanother game finds the Bon Ami op- ned 10 men. posing the Aces at the West Side. The latter looks like the best attraction. Stung twice by defeat in the league, the Aces are on the warpath and hope to conquer the Fords ......2

Vince and Russell lead the junior horse-shoe pitching tournament being run at the East Side playgrounds under the supervision of Dodger Dowd. The results yesterday morning follow together with the league standing: Urbanetti-Georgetti, 21; Prete-Anderson, 12.

Vince-Russell, 21; Kovis-John-O'Leary-De Simone, 21; Rossi-Bieber, 18. Correnti-Ridolfi, 21; Edwards-

Tomlinson, 12. League Standing Vince-Russell ..... 6 Rossi-Bieber ..... 5 O'Leary-De Simone ....

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Sergeant Sammy arty; first base on balls, Kerr 11, In the Cheney lineup will be seen Baker, leading welterweight con- Dowd 7; hit by pitcher, Gatti by as is done in golf with open tourn-

The President of the United

# Tilden's Reinstatement Surprises The Experts

American Tennis Associa-

tion Severely Criticized

for Its About Face in Fa-

Paris, July 26 .- S. Wallis Mer-

rihew, a member of the constitu-

tion and rules committee of the

United States Lawn Tennis Associ-

ation today criticized Samuel H.

tion, for waiting a full week-before,

reinstating "Big Bill" Tilden, cap-

"Mr. Collom made a big mistake

when he didn't take yesterday's ac-

ternational News Service. "He

should have refused to put into ef-

fect the United States Lawn Tennis

Association's ruling which banned

Tilden in the first place before

waiting a full week to about face.

costly to our chances. You cannot

crucify a man for a week, then

slowly pull the nails out of him

and expect him to play at the top

of his form. Tilden has been in a

deplorabl mental state for the last

eight days. How can he be expected

to come back against the French

stars now. Bill Hennessey appears

to have lost his brilliant form, also.

Yesterday 'Junior' Coen beat him

in this matter although he might

have saved a great deal of trouble by standing up against the associa-

tion's ban in the first place. Ameri-

ca will pit up a stiff battle against

the Frenchmen but it will be noth-

ing compared to the battle which

will be enacted when the team re-

ican tennis star, now an avowed

professional told. International

News Service today that he thought

the only solution to the amateur

COACHES AT OWN SCHOOL

Waldo Fisher, one of the best

known ends ever developed at

fessionals and "Simon Pures."

Vincent Richards, famous Amer-

turns to American soil."

"Colom has acted courageously

badly in two sets.

"This little controversy will be

3 tion last week," Merrihew told In-

tain of the American Davis Cup

o team.

Collom, president of the associa-

mous Net Star's Case.

IN 8TH INNING

The Fords defeated the Nashs in There will be two games in the an "overtime" game last Wednes-Community Club twilight league to- day night at the West Side play-Ernie Dowd hitting featured for 7th inning, cutting off a run. Both

> Friday night the Hudsons and Fords play.

Nashes ..... 2 Hudsons .... 1 Cadillacs .... 0

FORDS (7)

AB R H PO A

D McConkey 3b 3 0 2 2 0 B. Kerr ss ... 4 1 2 0 2 D. Kerr, p ... 5 2 0 0 Dahlmar, 1b . 3 2 2 10 Markham, 2b. 5 0 1 0 Maloney, cf .. 5 1 2 1 Carlson, lf ....4 1 1 1 Gatti, e . . . . . 3 0 1 10 0 Haddan, rf ... 3 0 2 0

Goodstine, lf ..0 0 0 0 0 3 5 7 13 7 NASHS (6) Eagleson, 2b . 3 1 0 1 1 I. Moriarty cf. 3 0 0 1 1 Dowd, p .... 5 2 3 0 Cole, 1b .... 4 0 Hedlund, c .... 3 1 0 9 1 Squatito, rf .. 4 0

Markley, 3b : 2 1 0 3 M. Moriarty, 1f 2 1 1 3 0 1 B McC'nkley, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Innings: ......00 00 40 20-61 Stolen bases, D. Kerr, Hedlund, Dahlman, Markley, Markham,

CHARGED WITH ONE DEFEAT

Harry Seibold, pitcher, with the Reading Internationals, lost only one game while winning 14 up to mid-July.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

Jinimy Quinn, sprinter with the

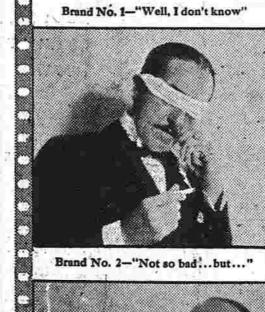
Adolphe Menjou picks OLD GOLD

as camera records the Blindfold test

Northwestern, will act as assistant coach to Dick Hanley this fell. NICE NEWS FOR McGRAW

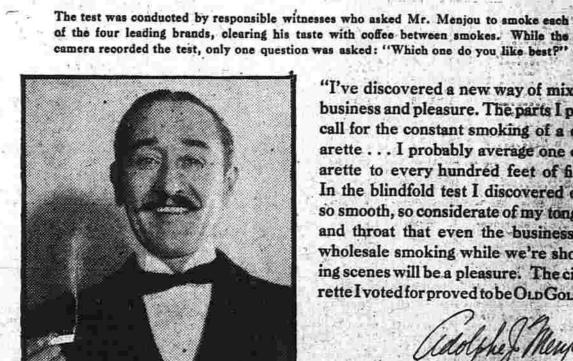
Pat Crawford, one of the rookie infielders of the New York Giants American Olympic team, graduated than .400 in the American Associaa second baseman.











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#### American League Results

JIGERS 3, 10, YANKS 2, T Rige, of Wagol If Hellmann, rf Tavener, 58

1b rf 1b

Pipgras: winning pitcher, Van Gilder; losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires. excellent publicity move, though Van Graffan, Campbell and Connolly; not so intended. It also is the Hargrave batted for Stoner in

(Second Game) New York ..... 310 032 10x-10
New York ..... 201 010 003-7
Batteries: Detroit—Carroll, Smith
and Woodall, New York—Johnson, omas, Campbell and Collins and Bengough, Home run-McManus.

At Chicago:—
ATHLETICS 16. 8, CHISOK 0, 7
(First Game)
Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. A.

Bishop, 2b ..... 4 Dykes, 2b ..... Cobb, rf ..... French, rf ...... Cochrane, c ..... Perkins, c Speaker, If ...... of ..... Boley, 88 ......

Hunnefield, 2b .... Clancy, 1b ..... 4 Mostil, cf ..... 4 Metalor, rf ..... 4 Redfern, ss me.... McCurdy, c .....

Lind, 2b ...... 5 J. Sewell, 88 .... 5 Hodapp, 3b .... Morgan, 1b 

Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. 38 10 15 27 13 2 Taitt, rf Gerber, 88 ..... 3 Regan, 2b ..... 1 forris, D ....... Slayton, p ......

Cleveland ...... 030 601 00x—10 Boston ..... 000 001 001— 2

Cleveland ....... 402 114 03x—15
Boston ....... 930 000 200—5
Batteries: Cleveland—Shaute and Gerken. Boston—Simmons, Settlemira Griffin and Hofmann mire, Griffin and Hofmann. Home run-Morgan.

BROWNS 12, 6, NATS 8, 5 (First Game) St. Louis

Beck D ..... 1 Continue D .... 0 31 12 18 27 9 0 Main street, Hartford.

### TEX RICKARD FACES **BIG LOSS ON FIGHT**

(Continued from page 10) ments, may prove to be quite out of

Heeney, the uninspired, the mugg fighter without personal allusions, even to this day, will make to win the writer's guess that he is worth about two dollars against Tunney's three in the betting.

Heeney really is a first class fight-er. He isn't and never will be. Maguire. 2b ..... er. He isn't and never will be.
But he will give an average, a
representative performance and it
may be that Tunney will not or can
not. Depreciation in form because
of non-activity has been discounted
Malone, p

Maguire, 20

Cuyler, rf
Wilson, cf
Wilson, cf
Grimm, 1b

Beck, 2b

Jones, p

Jones, p in some quarters but there is little Jones, p ...... 0 0 0 0 doubt that Tunney isn't as good as Gonzales, x ..... 1 0 0 he was in Philadelphia. The sudden change in altitude and temperature from Speculator to New York may affect him somewhat adversely, too, and the fact that he has arrobased in the fact that he has a robased in

worst thing Tunney could do to his physical well being.

A nervous sensitive man at best. At Brooklyn:—

A nervous sensitive man at best. At Brooklyn:—

DODGERS 8, CARDS 1 Is Nervous Man he will be highly keyed up and emotional on the morning of the flight. So to settle his nerves and Carey, of compose his stomach, he will spend | Hendrick, 3b ..... 3 the early part of the day taking an overland flight of more than 250 miles, as the bird flies. Some of it will be off the line of waterways. although an amphibian plane is to although an amphibian plane is to

The schedule calls for the takeoff from Lake Pleasant, about 10 o'clock this morning. The pilot o'clock this morning. The pilot probably will head for Albany and follow the Hudson down to New York, arriving some time between noon and 1 o'clock. While that fateful plane-load is wandering about the aerial highways of upper Wilson, c 2 0 New York state, it probably will Smith, c ...... 1 0 ney undoubtedly will die a thoumer undoubtedly will die a thou-Their appearance is inevitable at a time like this and the gate won't Progleton

overlooked and stern reality has claimed the precedence. Tunney and Heeney probably will put on a good show. They will give an honest performance, first and last, and there is nothing about that to Wrightstone, z .... 1 cause any sane man to complain. Genewich, p ...... It simply isn't their fault that the public figures them as not being quite able to provide it with what it wants.

#### **Hartford Game**

At Bridgeporti— BEARS 5, SENATORS 1 Emmerich, cf .... 4 0 3 2 Rodriguez, 1b .... 4 0 0 10 Griffin, rf .... 4 0 1 2 Schinkel, lf .... 4 1 0 2 Sewell, 3b ...... Rangnow, c ..... 1

Ranghow, Maderas to Martineck to Redman; left on bases, Hartford 10, Bridgeport 9; base on balls, off Smith 3, Bishop 3; struck out, by Bishop 1; wild pitch, Smith; umpires, Fasce and Summers; time, 2:04.

x—Slayback out, hit by batted ball, xx—Levy batted for Smith in 9th.

E. HARTFORD BOY DROWNED

East Hartford, Conn., July 26 .-Daniel Ward, fourteen, was drowned in Long Pond here today while swimming with a number of other boys. His body had not been recovered at noon though a force of men was making every effort in that dio rection. The Ward boy lived at 348

#### National League Results

Af Boston:— BRAVES 8, CUBS 1 

27 3 9 27 16 This is not due to the fact that English, as ...... 1

> 2; hit by pitcher, by Malone (Clark); losing pitcher, Malone; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; time, 1:59. x-Gonzales batted for Malone in

sand deaths—according to uncon-firmed and unsolicited rumors. Frankhouse, p ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Speaking of the Cubs, it will be

Ott, rf ...... 2 Lindstrom, 3b .... 4 Cohen, 2b 4 ..... 4 33 6 10 27 12

P. Waner, cf ...... P. Waner, rf ..... Wright, rf. ss a... 2
Traynor, 3b ... 3
Graptham, 1b ... 4
Scott, 1f ... 4
Bartell, ss, 2b ... 3 Brickell, x ...... New York ...... 002 000 31x 5 Pittsburgh ..... 002 000 030 5 Two base hits Ott. Hogan, L. Wan-

Two base hits. Ott. Hogan. L. Waner; home runs. Lindstrom, Grantham,
Hogan; stolen bases, Lindstrom.
O'Doul; sacrifices, Traynor; double
plays, Adams to Bartell to Grantham.
Wright to Bartell to Grantham; left
on bases, New York 7, Pittsburgh 5;
base on balls, off Walker 7 in 8, off
Genewich 0 in 1; winning pitcher.
Walker; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and
Hart; time, 1:51.

T—Brickell batted for Bartell in
8th.

in 9th. Hargreaves xxx—Brame batted for Hill in 9th. z—Wrightstone batted for Walker in 8th.

At Philadelphia:— REDS 16, 6, PHILLIES 5, 7 (First Game) Cincinnati Kelly, 1b
Dressen, 2b
Allen, cf
Hargrave, c
Ford, 88
Koln, D

Williams, rf .... 4 Whitney, 3b ..... 5 Swaetland, p Willoughby, p .... 0 0
Pruett, p .... 1 0
Lennon, p see.... 1 0

Cincinnati ...... 103 007 7 

# Sport

There is a feeling about town that seems to be growing in leaps and bounds to the effect that the Manchester Green team can give the Community Club a good run for its money. And considering baseball's low ebb here just at present, perhaps this contains more truth than poetry.

Chatter

One cannot help but smile when he reads that Jack Dempsey may be a second for Tom Heeney in tonight's fight for the purpose of tell-If Jack couldn't stop Tunney in two If Jack couldn't stopTunney in two tries, just how much he can aid either Heeney or Tunney. Dampsey will always be popular. He had the "killer" instinct.

The Bon Ami has entered a pro- Providence ..... 48 42 test about the 5 to 2 game it lost Pittsfield ..... 50 to Gibson's Garage Monday night HARTFORD .... 49 on the grounds that the garage Springfield ..... 45 45 team has used seventeen players Bridgeport ..... 46 50 since the reorganization of the Albany ...... 44 51 league whereas only fifteen are eli- Waterbury ..... 26 61 gible. Joe Wright's job as president of the Community twilight league is sure a tough one.

The next time Dodger Dowd runs pet show for children at the West Side Rec, he will probably bar chickens. Two Rhode Island Reds were brought into the Rec yesterday afternoon but forgot their etiquette which gave Promoter Dowd a bit of unpleasant work. As Janitor Tom Woods said in disgust, 'If they brought cows as pets, Dodger would invite them inside."

Red Vendrillo is already beginning to talk football. He said last night that the Cubs are going to be represented on the grid this season Boston ..... 26 59 by an even stronger team than won Philadelphia ..... 23 61 the championship last fall. That's saying something, too.

Speaking of the Cubs, it will be - | coaching nomination goes to Jack 30 1 5 24 11 2 Dwyer, last year's pilot, or Tom Kelley, high school coach. There

#### PULASKI MEMORIAL.

Hartford, Conn., July 26 - Gov ernor John H. Trumbull has been asked by citizens of Polish descent to hand the next state legislature a request to pass a joint resolution designating October 11, 1929, as General Pulaski's Memorial Day and so commemorate a Revolutionary war hero who after coming here from Poland was made a brigadiergeneral in the Continental army and was killed in the siege of Savannah in 1779. The memorial day is proposed for the sesqui-centennial of Pulaski's death.

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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 5, Hartford 1. Pittsfield 5, New Haven 1. Waterbury 1, Albany 0. Springfield 4, Providence 3. American League Detroit 3, New York 2 (1st). Detroit 10, New York 7 (2nd).

Philadelphia 16, Chicago " (1st) Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7 (2nd) Cleveland 10, Boston 2 (1st) Cleveland 15, Boston 5 (2nd) St. Louis 12, Washington 8 (1st) St. Louis 8, Washington 5 (2nd, 2 innings). National League

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1, New York 6, Pittsburgh 5. Boston 8, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 16, Philadelphia Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati (2nd).

THE STANDINGS

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American League New York ..... 67 27 Philadelphia .... 58 36 St. Louis ..... 51 46 Chicago ...... 42 Washington .... 41 53 Cleveland ..... 42 53 Boston ..... 37 Detroit ...... 37 55

National League St. Louis ..... 59 34 Chicago ..... 55 39 Cincinnati ..... 55 40 New York ..... 49 37 Brooklyn ..... 48 45 Pittsburgh ..... 45 45

#### GAMES TODAY

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The roads leading to the cottages at neighboring lakes in many cases have been converted by the recent rains into mire holes that trap the venturesome autoist, and necessitate the aid of a tow rope or a wrecker to get his car out of the clutches of this 1928 plague to the summer cottager.
At Coventry Lake the roads lead-

ing down to the lake on the East side are in a wretched condition. There is a possibility that a car of the well known, acrobatic brand might be able to negotiate a successful crossing on those roads but that is the only type of automobile that would stand a chance. The shoulders of the roads are so soft-that they give way under the weight of any of the larger cars and let them off into the ditches where they sink to the running boards. At one particular spot on one of the East side roads within the past eight days three cars have become mired, requiring a wrecker to come

up from Coventry. The cottagers along this particular stretch of road insist that the shoulders at this point should 30 built up with boulders and rocks. None of these cottagers, however, have taken steps to put their own suggestion into effect.

The roads to the cottages on the west end of the lake are tough but passable. The road leading to the John Hand development and neighboring cottages is an example. Autoist are reasonably sure of being able to get through. This is due to the fact that the cottagers in that vicinity, whenever a washout or a 407 hole needs repairing, get together .402 and do it.

At Bolton Lake it is practically an impossibility for any of the cottagers to reach their cottages by car. The land around the lake is .579 springy at best and the recent rains have converted practically every road into a swamp hole.

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Her words broke off abruptly. The case was empty!

THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD marries that." broadcasting to their friends that silk-paneled wall." They'd be here,

fered Rod by TOM FRASER and myself, just before I gave it to you Bertie Lou's sake. I was sincere he accepts. Anxious to make a to take to the office good impression, they live in an Lia's words and the gesture say knows about . . . about us. That expensive hotel while looking for made when she turned back from was all right, too. But don't you which she says the members of her may enjoy them. an apartment and Bertie Lou finds the open safe empty-handed, roused see? If you can't prove your in- family like fully as well as cranit hard to resist when MOLLY Rod to a true appreciation of his nocence you'll be under suspicion. FRASER urges her to buy more terrible predictmen: His face paled And you know human nature. I'm than she can afford. Lila visits under the stress of it. Molly and meets a rich MR. LOREE.

Lila surprises them by marrying Loree, and she asks Bertie Lou to cried, apparently recovering from She showers favors upon them "You didn't let anyone else have jewels. with such sincerity that Bertie them, did you, Rod?" Lou is deceived. But seeping up appearances with their crowd is a ed. "My God, Lila, don't you see severe strain on Rod's finances. how it looks for me?" Lila finds him depressed and persuades him to accept a high-sal- ed, in a small, strained voice that aried position with Loree and in- echoed his own emotion. Rod pointed out to her. duces Bertie Lou to indulge in an could see that she harbored a orgy of spending and move to frightening thought. more luxurious quarters. She gives Rod her jewel case to put in ly, "I am responsible for them. The the office vault while Loree safe wasn't robbed. There were was away and a few days later other articles of value in it. asks him to bring it back to her. thief would not have left them." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII a small embarrassment. The but- you put it away." Lila sugges'ed, black eye. receive him upstairs in her bou-

Boudoir! In Rod's mind the word was closely associated with them," he asserted firmly. bedroom. But rather than send up word to Lila that he'd prefer her to them out of the safe?" Lila presscome downstairs, and possibly have ed, a little breathlssly. her read his mind and laugh at

him, he went up to her, The door was open and Lila ed. called to him in greeting as he reached the landing. "Good of you to bother to bring them yourself," she thanked him when he handed her the jewel case.

He felt a little less uncomfortable after his first glimpse of the room, which was in reality a private sitting room. Lila was dressed for the evening and not in negligee as he had half feared. Even if he had wanted to Rod could not have found anything here that sug- haven't been out of my possession gested an attempt to break the con-

If someone had told him at this the police at once." moment that Lila was a dangerous enchantress he would have swept but Lila interrupted him. the assertion aside. To him she a moment," she urged. "You don't was a benefactress, and a devoted know what you're doing." wife to her wealthy husband. His uneasiness dispelled, Rod made no And you ought to notify the insurobjection when she said they would ance company without delay," Rod go down and have a cocktail.

"Wait until I put on my neck- phone again. lace," she added and started to open the case.

handed him a small key. The key stuck a bit in the lock. think you're too disturbed to see Rod asked if the lock was out of how this thing is going to end order. Lila said no and held out if you call in the police.'

her hand. Rod returned the key night," she said, fussing with the she said and pressed him into the

key to the case . . . ' Her words broke off abruptly. The case was empty!

For one devastating moment Rod is true, Rod, I mean if you really the black-white mode is a frock that was without a thought. Then the didn't give anyone a chance to rob has a white satin blouse, with full import of the empty case burst | you while the case was out of the | pointed inserts of hand-embroidery upon him. He looked, without safe, then we can't take this mess and a tiered skirt of black chiffon. realizing how idiotic it was, be- to the police."

merest whisper in which Lila ut- the safe," she went on. "Perhaps tered the words. Rod turned to her with the dawn-ing of a solution in his mind. Lila interrupted him, "you said a flowered pattern traced in silver

| I did. There's no question about | at least are going to suspect you." ROD BRYER, who had previously "Please look around," Rod urged.

but I know they're not," she said denly.

said slowly; reluctantly "But how could they?" Lila "No, of course not," he answer-

"What do you mean?" she ask-

"You know." he said more quiet-

"Isn't there anyone down there who could have taken it? Perhaps Rod climbed the winding stairs you left it unguarded a little while of the Lorees' duplex apartment in on your desk or some place before ler had told him Mrs. Loree would with an air of seeking to refresh his memory.

Rod's face shadowed with deepening trouble. "No one touched "Coulda't someone have taken

"No one has the combination except Cy and myself," Rod explain-

Lila was silent for a few seconds. "How did you come up here?" she asked then.

"By taxi. I didn't want to risk being robbed in a crush," Rod smiled ruefully. "A fine precaution that was.' "Haven't you any idea when ... when they were lost?" Lila

said, ignoring the jibe at himself. "You mean when they were stolen," Rod corrected her. "They except when they were in the safe." he went on. "We'd better inform

He turned toward the telephone "Well, I've got to do something.

advised her, reaching for the tele-"Rod, wait," Lila insisted as she put a hand on his arm. "A few "Let me," Rod offered and Lila minutes won't make any difference," she added quickly. "And I

Rod hesitated. Lila shoved the

"I don't want the bracelets to- instrument aside. "Sit down," lock, "but since you didn't have a chair at the desk. She touched a button.

"Don't misunderstand me," she began, when a maid had come and "But if everything you say

side the case and on the floor, Rod stared at her. "Wait until They're gone!" It was the you've had a chance to inspect it was tampered with."

"I know that," Rod admitted.

A polition in New York is of tenelessly. "I put them in the case this. I asked him to help you for straight lines.

and that satisfied him, but he not saying he will, but Cy might "Then they've been stolen," he turn against you. "Think of what you would lose

through no fault of your own." She paused and Rod asked her why forgive the past and be friends. the numbing shock of the discovery, she didn't believe he had stolen the "Oh, rot," she returned impa-

tiently. "I'm not a complete fool. And I got you into this." "But if you don't notify the police and the insurance people at once you'll lose your jewels" Rod

She smiled. "I know that," she admitted, "but they aren't worth so much to me that I'd sacrifice you eat too much or the wrong food without the least friction. to get them back."

"Lila, you're a thoroughbred, but I'd be a fine kind of cur to let you protect me.'

"Now wait a minute," Lila hurried on, "I'm thinking of myself, too. I boosted you with Cy. If you get in trouble it gives me a

"Why go through all that? Let's get a private detective. I know one. Investigate before you go rushing into a cloud of suspicion. If we can find out who took the jewels before Cy learns about the theft you will be saved a lot of sorrow. It's worth a try.'

Rod grimaced. "I'd rather take a chance on Cy giving me a break." Lila shrugged. "I know Cy better than you do. In some ways he's bigger than any man I know but in others he's . . . well, he's got a queer streak, Rod. He's unreasonable about some things. If it entered his head that you had robbed him he would send you to the penitentiary if he could, no matter how warm your friendship

had been.' Rod winced. "But he's got to know," he said dully. "No, he hasn't. No one has to know. I've got a string of pearls just like the genuine and copies of the bracelets. They're very good, too. No one will know the differ-

"If we lose time trying to catch the thief ourselves you may never get back your real pearls and the bracelets," Rod cautioned her. "What if I didn't?" Lila exclaimed impulsively. "They aren't worth more than a few thousand

dollars. That's nothing to be compared to your future. If this should become one of those unsolved mysteries you'd be ruined forever, Watching closely, she saw the expression in his face that she had

hoped for. (To Be Continued)

BLACK-WHITE

SILVER TRACERY

"Maybe you didn't put them in the nothing else was stolen. That across its bodice and hip yoke while means . . . well, we've got to face the uneven fullness of its skirt is it, Rod. It means that some people plain tulle.

### This And That In Feminine Lore

Nestle Circuline Permanent wav- says they hate to take castor oil, ing adapts itself to the require- just as humans do. Sometimes they ments of each head of hair. It does hold it in their mouths and spit it not force one rigid method upon all out later, she declares. "An exceltypes as other systems do. Let Mrs. lent motto to make sure your pet Robinson of the Lily Beauty shop fish has good care is 'try to imagin the House & Hale building, ex- ine yourself in his place.' That plain why this method is safe, sure -always perfect. Her ring is 1671.

book entitled "Charm by Choice" 2 onions, symmetry of the body.

Molded Egg Salad Four eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 boiling point. Plunge at once into bear watching to prevent sticking. cold water and when slightly cool remove shells. Force whites and yolks through a potato ricer. Season with salt, pepper, and mustard thoroughly mixed and sifted, melted butter and lemon juice. Pack firmly into a straight tumbler or jelly glass. Chill for several hours. When ready to serve run a thin bladed knife or spatula around inside of the glass and remove the egg mixture whole. Cut in four slices. Peel 'and chill tomatoes and cut in halves. Place each half on a nest of lettuce, cover with a slice of egg and drop a spoonful of mayonnaise on top.

At this time of year comes a lull

berry sauce with meats and poul-

they have indigestion. Miss Mellen

makes you think."

which has been published by the Put steak and one onion through Young Women's Christian Associ- food chopper. Add bread crumbs ation and is brimful of good advice and mix thoroughly. Season with and exercises for retaining the salt and pepper and add eggs. Mix until perfectly blended and shape into small balls not more than an inch in diameter. Mince carrot, pepper and remaining onlons and teaspoon each pepper, salt and add to tomato pulp. Bring to the mustard, 2 tablespoons melted but- boiling point and add 1 cup boiling ter, I tablespoon lemon juice or water. Drop meat balls into liquid vinegar, 2 large tomatoes, mayon- and boil rapidly for one hour. Then naise and lettuce. Put eggs into 4 reduce heat and cook slowly, closecups cold water and b ing to the ly covered for one hour. The sauce boiling point, Reduce heat and cook will thicken as, it cooks and the for thirty minutes just below the last fifteen minutes of cooking will

> There is another Kind of Pic That goes with every Good Picnic, From the ground Of things the Picnic Scattered round.

in fashions and the woman who re- fever seizes nearly everybody for should bear in mind that skirts lunch will be consumed with gusto stamps or coin (coin preferred). "Rod, listen," she burst out sud- are slowly lengthening, waistlines or a hot meal may be prepared over "Cy mustn't know about rising, swirling effects replacing a camp fire. The verses above are additional for a copy of our Fash-lems? not needed by the average person of intelligence, for he or she takes A reader of this column gives a pride in leaving the beauty spots as suggestion for making currant jam, clean as when found so that others

> Miami, Florida, has a unique try. The currants are washed and couple, Judge and Judge Atkinson. stemmed and to one quart of the The husband is judge of the cirfruit two cups granulated sugar are cuit court and his wife of the juveadded and no water. Cook for 20 nile court and both were elected by minutes and seal in jelly glasses or an overwhelming vote in the same primary. Judge Edith Atkinson has straightened out the problems in Miss Ida M. Mellen, America's lives of over 2000 children and has only woman fish doctor, says fish sent only 29 boys to the state insuffer much the same ailments dustrial school and 143 to an orthat the human species do and can- phan asylum. She believes in putnot exist if their conditions of life ting not only the child but the parare uncomfortable. If they get lazy ents on probation. It often forces and won't exercise they get sick, adjustments and a cans happiness To remedy this at the New York all around. Mrs. Atkinson takes her Aquarium, where by the way Miss judgeship as a serious responsibility Mellen is employed, they give the placed on her by her townsfolk. fish a change of scenery. If they The two judges live together as one MARY TAYLOR.

# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HERE ARE USEFUL TIPS FOR SUMMER CAMPERS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health

Life in the open is pleasant in the summer; it is, however, sur rounded with hazards of which few people know and which are disastrous unless carefully considered. In considering preparations for safe camping, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of the California State Board of Health points out two of the most useful tools that a camper can carry are a spade and an ax, and the spade is the more useful of the

A spade permits the digging of trenches and the leveling of the camp site. It is useful for burying all remnants of food, empty tin cans or bottles, and body waste. It helps get rid of camp garbage which attracts flies and insects.

Burying Waste In the disposal of waste by the use of the spade, they should be buried at least 25 feet from any stream or body of water and should be buried deep enough so that they cannot be dug up by animals or gotten at by insects.

A spade is also useful in putting out permanently camp fires which may set fire to fields and forests. If every camp fire would be buried properly under six or eight inches of dirt, vast sums of money and many lives would be saved that are lost today by torest-fires

One of the worst nuisances in any camp is the insect pest, and of all the insect pests, flies and mosquitoes are worst. The camper should protect himself against such insects. This he will do by the use of proper screening or netting and by proper sanitation of camp surroundings, particularly if he is concerned with a permanent camp.

Relieving Irritation. In most of our states malaria is not frequent. No doubt, danger of the mosquito bite today is primar-

Hamburg stew is an excellent Dr. Ruth Wadsworth, New York dish when meat is high or a small consultant, urges women to recog- amount is needed. Take threenize the menace to their youth in fourths pound round steak, 11/2 their unused muscles, which in cups dried bread crumbs, 2 eggs, % early life enabled them to climb teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, trees, run swiftly, suspend our- 1 medium sized onion, 2 cups toselves in the air. She has written a mato pulp, 1 carrot, 1 green pepper,

And that's the Pickup

No Picnic ever Is complete Until the place is Clean and neat And just as tidy Everywhere As if no Picnic Had been there.

ily the irritation and the secondary medium sized or small. Woven infection that sometimes follows straws, linens, fine leathers and through scratching. fabric all favor pastel shades. The irritation is relieved by

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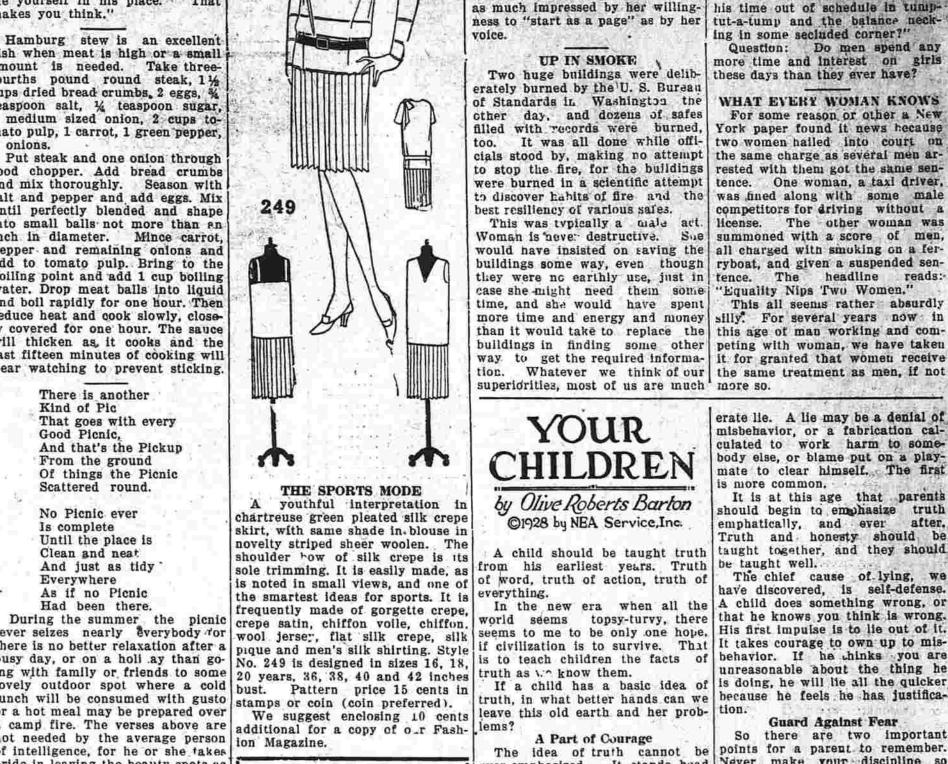
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Some times one wonders if all more "penny wise and pound to the stories about the June grads Ish" than males. who besiege offices and newspapers and stores and factories for jobs, JAZZ 'N GIRLS and modestly admit that they'd just Jazz and girls are ruining finas soon start as vice president or ternity life, according to Trustee. editor, are true. But opera direc- John L. Porter of Carnegie Institors surely must be awfully accus- tute of Technology." tomed to young singers asking for "Fraternity, years ago," he primma donna roles, for Gatti-Ca- says, "meant a linking of ideas, sazza signed up a Miss Pearl Besu- ambitions, dreams, pride" in ner, 22, for next season to the Me- achievement and comradeships tropolitan Grand Opera Company How can we look for marks above because, he admits himself, he was 70 from a student who spends ball

ness to "start as a page" as by her tut-a-tump and the balance neck-voice. ing in some secluded corner?" Question: Do men spend any more time and interest on girls Two huge buildings were delib- these days than they ever have? erately burned by the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington the WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

other day, and dozens of safes For some reason or other a New York paper found it news because filled with records were burned, It was all done while offitwo women hailed into court on cials stood by, making no attempt the same charge as several men arto stop the fire, for the buildings rested with them got the same senwere burned in a scientific attempt | tence. One woman, a taxl driver, to discover habits of fire and the was fined along with some male competitors for driving without a This was typically a male act. license. The other woman was Woman is never destructive. Sue summoned with a score of men, would have insisted on saving the all charged with smoking on a ferbuildings some way, even though ryboat, and given a suspended sentley were no earthly use, just in tence. The headline reads: case she might need them some "Equality Nips Two Women." time, and she would have spent

This all seems rather absurdly more time and energy and money silly. For several years now in than it would take to replace the this age of man working and combuildings in finding some other peting with woman, we have taken way to get the required informa- it for granted that women receive tion. Whatever we think of our the same treatment as men, if not superiorities, most of us are much more so.

# YOUR

UP IN SMOKE

best resiliency of various safes.

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A child should be taught truth from his earliest years. Truth

leave this old earth and her prob- tion. A Part of Courage

The idea of truth cannot be

Teaching truth is Lot easy. To begin with, it is perilous to destroy of its forms. Moral fear is the the imaginative period in a child. curse of the human race. Our en-Up to four or a little over, his tire conduct is shaped around the little dream stories may cause a word. Almost everything we do

parent to worry. Parents, however, usually a can or another. tell the difference between a little

erate lie. A lie may be a denial of misbehavior, or a fabrication calculated to work harm to somebody else, or blame put on a playmate to clear himself. The first

s more common. It is at this age that parents should begin to emphasize truth emphatically, and ever after, Truth and honesty should be taught together, and they should be taught well.

The chief cause of lying, we have discovered, is self-defense. In the new era when all the A child does something wrong, or truth, in what better hands can we because he feels he has justifica-

Guard Against Fear So there are two important points for a parent to remember. over-emphasized. It stands head Never make your discipline so and shoulders over all other strict that a child feels he is justithings. It goes hand in hand with fied in breaking over. That very courage and honesty. That is why justification makes a lie easy. And it is important to free a child's never make punishment for mismind of complexes. As long as behavior so inevitable and so sehe has a fear or other such com- vere that his fear of you makes it plexes there cannot be perfect well nigh impossible for him to

tell the truth. Fear, is absolutely ruinous in all is influenced by fear of one thing

And lying by a child is based on play make-up story and a delib- fear of his parents chiefly. . What

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any of the previous efforts. "The Girl From Home," is the itle of this year's production and it has been well seasoned with necssary highlights until it just fairy sparkles with mirth, melody and ong. Brilliant lighting effects, to say nothing of special scenery and retty costumes form a background and setting that is sure to win the ye of the public, as far as artistic designs are concerned.

The story tells in a vivid manner bout the adventures of a poor litand made an outcast.

ner that only professionals themselves can duplicate.

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dren, who offer a snappy routine of singing and dancing. The Original Presentation Orchestra, a group of local musicians under the direction of Mr. Sanson, will provide the musical numbers

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of companionate marriage probems starring beautiful Esther Ral-

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### PLAN BIG DOG SHOW AT THE STATE FAIR

Who Will Assist Him.

Dr. F. I. Maxon, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Connecticut State Fair Dog Show to be given on Wednesday and Thursday of Labor Day week, announced his assisting committee today. The committee which is organized to cover the state includes these prominent dog fanciers of Connecticut: Captain H. E. H. Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, cele-Chipman, East River; Mrs. E. Y. brated her ninth birthday by havMathis, Greenwich; Miss Marion
ing a number of her little friends Leahy, New London; Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, New Haven; Dr. C. H. Beere, Waterbury and Tr. C. H. Beere, Waterbury, and F. G. Baily, ments were served.

be the largest Dog Show ever held Lane of Pleasant Valley, was taken According to Dr. Maxon this will before in Connecticut. So far the to the Hartford Hospital Tuesday estimate is placed around 500 ex- afternoon, where he had his tonsils hibition dogs, and included are na- removed on Wednesday morning. tional as well as international champions also those dogs promi- of Wapping Grange, No. 30, was

250 captures to his credit, trailed also responded to an encore; a tabdown in southern swamps. Of un- leaux by Walter N. Foster, a solo usual interest will be the exhibit by Oscar Strong who also respondof Salukis, the oldest known breed ed to encores by selections on the of domesticated dogs, a distinct harmonica; next came an instrubreed, and true to type as long ago mental solo by Miss Harriett Sharp as 329 B. C. The coat of the Saluki with a "goope dance," illustrated, is smooth, with feathers on by Miss Helen Lane and Miss Esears, tails and limbs, the feet are ther Welles, and then a reading by noteworthy, the long thick hair be- Mrs. Hattie Lane. tween the toes protecting them hare and rabbit and enter naturally with no training for the gazelle. There will be eight Salukis at the Connecticut Dog Show as well as ten grayhounds and six Whippets. These dogs will enter a race as breeds to a class and the winners of the classes will race for the final prizes the last night of the Dog Show, September 6.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LANDLADY: And what's wrong YOUTHFUL LODGER: I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: man who proposed and was ac-LEFT, LENT, LEND, LAND, cepted while you were trying to make up your mind."—Tit-Bits.

roller-towel.-Answers.

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### **JEWISH FARMERS' FIELD** IN KIDDIES' REVUE DAY TO BE HELD AUG. 12

Opens a State Today for Scene of Big Outing—Governor to Attend.

Governor John H. Trumbull is to be the chief speaker at the third annual field day of the Jewish ackground for Manchester's Third | Farmers of Connecticut which will annual Kiddies Revue, which opens | be held on August 12 in the towns

Such nationally prominent men This production, which is given as Henry Morthanthau, Jr., the very year under the expert direc- publisher of the American Agriculion of Manager Jack Sanson, poss- | turist. Gabriel Davidson, the general manager of the Jewish Agriwards making it an event that cultural Society, S. McLean Buckwery man, woman and child in ingham, Commissioner of Agriculture for Connecticut; Sidney A many well-versed critis who have Edwards, the director of the Bunearsals, claim that it surpasses Benjamin C. Stone, the Editor of the Jewish Farmer, will address the meeting at the Feld Day.

The program for the Field Day is being arranged jointly by Samuel Kostolefsky, of Rockville, the Extension Agent of the Jewish Agricultural Society and the Jewish Farmers of Ellington and those of the Reinfield Poultry Farms in Bloomfield. In the morning, beginning at 9 a. m., E. S. T., the four or five representative Jewish farmers in Ellington and vicinity; tle East Side girl who has the am- at noon the party will gather at the bitions of becoming an actress. She Rockville Fair Grounds for a ucceeds after many hardships and basket lunch and at 1 o'clock, s accepted by society. Events soon | Standard Time, the Governor will shape themselves in a different arrive with Col. C. H. Allen. The light, however, when the girl is speaking will last for about an hour ostracized from her social standing and a half during which time there will be some community singing, At this point, the story furnishes | conducted by Nathan Promisle of a bit of dramatic acting that hard- Hartford, and also some numbers ly seems possible for juveniles to given by the children of some of preform. Yet it is done, in a manprominent part of the program will be the presentation of awards to Doris Roy, Billy Shea, Rosanna
Lindy and Buddy O'Leary have the
stellar roles in this year's Kiddies

those men, women and children
who have been awarded prizes by
the Jewish Agricultural Society for progress made along certain lines defined by the rules of the contest cast includes 120 Manchester chil- which the society conducted this

After the speaking program, the party will leave the Fair Grounds and travel to Bloomfield to inspect the Reinfield Poultry Farms, only recently established, visiting one other poultry farm in Vernon en

route to Bloomfield, .

general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society, will be the

at the Fair Grounds. For those who find it inconvenient to bring lunches there will be a possibility of getting sandwiches and other refreshments on the

grounds. Field Day which will start from Dr. F. I. Maxon, Chairman of Ellington Town hall, can be ob-Committee, Names Those tained from Samuel Kostolefsky, 11 West street, Rockville, Conn.

Mrs. Luella B. Nevers and Mrs. Emma M. Shipman of Oakland returned to their homes last Sunday from a two weeks' visit with friends

and relatives in Dedham, Mass. Miss Mabel Dewey, daughter o

Little Gordon Alling, who lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

nent throughout the state. A fea- held at the Wapping School hall on ture of the show will be Champion Tuesday evening with about thirty Million Dollar Kid, the premier present. The following committee Boston terrier of the country and was appointed to draw up the resowho was judged the best bitch at the lutions on the death of Past Wor-Champion Million Dollar Honey Girl thy Master, Brother J. Edward Collast Hartford show as well as at the lins: Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Lillian Westminster show at Madison E. Grant, Mrs. Hattie Lane and Square Garden, These two dogs will Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster. The folbe on exhibition only and will not lowing program was presented: take part in the contest as their A roll-call when every one present owner Miss Blanche Brownell of was either to sing or whistle a Lynn, Mass., will judge this class, song, a vocal solo by Mrs. Hattie Two famous bloodhounds will be Chandler, and Miss Dorothy Frink exhibited. One of these dogs has accompanied her at the piano; she

The Misses Marion Baelis and



July 26 1775-Congress established the post-office department with Bonjamin Franklin

charge. 1788-New York ratified the constitution. 1863-Sam Houston, president of Texas, ex-senator and gov-

FAINT HEART, ETC. "What would your father do if told him I loved you?" "He'd refer the matter to me." "And what would you do?"

### NO MEDICINE IN ALL THE WORLD LIKE "ERBJUS" SAY AMAZED MANCHESTER PEOPLE

"ERBJUS" GETS RESULTS WHEN OTHER REMEDIES FAIL. DON'T LET HOT WEATHER GET THE BEST OF YOU. ERBJUS WILL TONE YOU UP. IT WILL NOT FAIL YOU.

### CITY EMPLOYEE SAYS "I WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO **WORK NOW BUT FOR ERBJUS"**

reau of Markets in Connecticut and Benjamin C. Stone, the Editor of How ERBJUS Restored His Health and Helped Him Keep on the Highly Because It Gave Her Quick Relief.



Many a man has been kept on two years I have been bothered how spry and good you will feel. grand remedy. We indorse it. Many times the system needs cleanthe way to get well.

It is expected that a crowd of common for the ERBJUS Company would get so stiff that I could and done themselves serious injury. With gas which would press around give this testimonial storage trouble. Everything I performances, as usual, will qegin at 2:15 sharp. There will be two shows in the evening, at 7:00 and 3:35. On Satusday the program 3:35. On Satusday the program will run continuous from 2:15 until 10:30, with the revue scheduled for three complete performances.

The Governor's reception complete performances.

The screen attraction for the last half of the week will be "Half A last on the will consist of Messrs. Max half of the week will be "Half A last on basife," a domestic comedy-drama Bride," a domestic comedy-drama and Samuel Kostolefsky. Mr.

Bride," a domestic comedy-drama at 2:15 sharp. There will be two sharp and Samuel Kostolefsky. Mr.

It is expected that a crowd of or receive grateful letters from hald done themselves serious injury. Would get so stiff that I could not need to receive grateful letters from hard and women telling hardly move and I would be in pain all over. It was terrible to go to work this way and I used to think a love on this way and I used to think at I would often be afraid to give this testimonial.'

Backaches can cause many and would eat would turn sour and acid would be in pain all over. It was terrible to go to work this way and I used to think at I would often be afraid to give this testimonial.'

Backaches can cause many and bour of misery. You do not feel like going to bed but drag yourself around wishing for night to come in the while one give have add to mad work is a drudgery spells and they come home from the!

Bride," a domestic comedy-drama at the will be two done themselves serious injury.

Would get so stiff that I could one themselves serious injury.

The screen attraction for the last have a spell on the section of high blood pressure. The kidneys, the disciplent is the would one to the section of high blood pressure. The didney may and I used to think at I would often be afraid to go to work this as a five this testimonial.

Backaches can ca try ERBJUS for awhile and see also is getting results from this do not put off if you have dizzy decided to try it and it was a lucky feet. This distressing trouble can about ERBJUS and I decided that In conjunction with the feature, Astronomorphisms of the afternoon program Other times it may be rheumatic now if it was not for ERBJUS and by disappear. and a bottle at least will show you it is nothing more than right that I should indorse it for the good that Mr. Wright says: - "For the past it has done me and mine."

### All information concerning the best route to take to get to the Field Day which will start from TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION RELIEVED BY ERBJUS

dent for Forty-five Years Indorses ERBJUS.



Mrs. Isab elle Best

Constipation can cause more | fluid and bile, and in a short time sickness and disease than any sin- you will be able to cut down the gle disorder that the human flesh dose of ERBJUS and then leave it is heir to. If the bowels are stag- off entirely.

nant it means that undigested food Mrs. Best, says:—"For the past duced in and there is a reason—

### "RELIEF FROM HEAD-ACHE CAME FROM ERBJUS" SHE SAYS

Highly Because It Gave Her Quick Relief.

Headaches cause much trouble in | in taking "ERBJUS" and the re-

our lives besides the pain and an- | sults will more than surprise you. We have here in Manchester a well known lady who verifies the How many of us have had en- above statement. Her name is Mrs. gagements to go to a party, a picule Quimby and she says:-"For ten or a theatre and then to have a years I have had headaches and headache and spoil everything. stomach trouble. My stomach many a business engagement has would get upset and a headache been broken and many a deal has would come on that would spoil a fallen through because of them. whole day for me. I tried many Many people foolishly doctor the ways to get relief but could not find pain with headache powders which a single thing that would help me slow up the heart and cause other until I tried ERBJUS. I have taken troubles. You should get to the bottom and clean up the cause. results have been more than pleas-"ERBJUS" will get results in head- ing. I am glad to recommend aches caused from the stomach and ERBJUS to my friends and neighliver and also from the nerves. If bors and you may use this testimon-you are subject to this trouble start ial if you desire."

### DIZZY SPELLS AND **NERVOUS INDIGESTION** YIELDED VERY QUICKLY

Mrs. Anna Balinsky, of 104 Bridge St., Manchester, Is Still Another Resident Who Praises ERBJUS.

suffered for a long time with ner- to the Manchester Public."

Dizzy spells are not only uncom- vous indigestion. If I would get spells as ERBJUS will overcome day for me. I have now taken be caused by constipation, rheuma- it would be a good thing to try.

### STOMACH WAS SO BAD I COULD NOT EVEN DRINK A SMALL CUP OF COFFEE

Mrs. Isabelle Best, of 63 Church St., South Manchester, Conn., a Resi- Mrs. Thomas Kerr, No. 9 N. Fairfield St., Manchester, Is Another of the Many Manchester People Who Are Indorsing the Herbal Tonic,

> Acid stomach causes many seri- | more or less with stomach trouble. will surprise you.

twelve years I have been bothered one else."

ous troubles. The constant irri- Soon after eating my stomach tation and burning in time often would get sour and acid and I would have bloat and gas which times leads to grave results. ERB- would give me much pain. I tried JUS will get rid of a sour acid many ways to get relief, but nothstomach in a jiffy and a few bottles ing gave me any relicf at all. and oft times a few doses will stop got so bad that I could not drink a it altogether. Sour stomach is cup of coffee without suffering for caused by defective digestion and it. A friend of mine told me how the food lays in the stomach and ERBJUS had helped her and I deferments instead of digesting. This cided to try it. I have taken three sour fermented mess is taken up (y bottles of this remedy and my stomthe blood with results that you can ach does not bother me at all. It clearly see. Do not suffer long with also helped rheumatism that I had stomach trouble when you can get been bothered with for a long time. ERBJUS. A bottle of this remedy I am glad to indorse ERBJUS to ill surprise you.

Mrs. Kerr, says: "For the past will be the means of helping some-

# SPENT \$1,500 TRYING TO GET WELL; FINALLY **GOT WELL FOR \$3.60**

Mrs. Samuel Brown, of 57 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, Tells Public How Her Husband Regained His Health With ERBJUS.

"ERBJUS" has made good in get will be nature's boon to manevery town that it has been intro- kind.

Mrs. Brown says:-"My husband remains in them and is absorbed fifteen years I have suffered from "ERBJUS" is a scientific remedy. from stomach trouble for a great who works in the mills suffered The Misses Marion Baelis and from not only the rocks and sharp stones on rough ground but also against the scorching sands of their native country. As a coursing dog for all round sport, he is hard to beat. He has a great turn of speed which he can maintain for a long which he sa fair nose, will kill the long to the maintain for a long the maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long which he sa fair nose, will kill the long to the maintain for a long to the maintain for a long to the maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long which he sa fair nose, will kill the long to the maintain for a long to the maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long to the maintain for a long which he can maintain for a long the entire system. You get the dark which he daches, I was a scientific remedy. The sufficient years I have suffered from headaches, I was a scientific remedy. The sufficient years I have suffered from headaches, I was a scientific remedy. The results of years of study and it goes after the cause of disease and headaches. I was constipated and had kidney trouble to does not just stop the sufficient years I have suffered from headaches. I was a scientific remedy. The long headaches into the blood stream thereby poisoned the long headaches. I was a scientific remedy. The long do you will have to stay with it ing disgusted when I read about they would ever get well. These and increase the dose as time goes by. Oils will grease the lining of the stomach and bowels and food will not absorb and in the end will not absorb and the end will not absorb and the end will not absorb and the there is a semi-starvation. ERBJUS pleasure that I tell the residents of let he or she give ERBJUS a good and is a well man. I am glad to be tones up the muscles of the bowels Manchester that I indorse ERBJUS trial. You can taste the herbs and able to say something for this and promotes the flow of intestinal because it has absolute merit." | smell them and the results you will remedy as it certainly deserves it." | ferers and the results that they are qualities."

### BACKACHE AND STOMACH TROUBLE IS NOW A THING OF THE PAST

Mrs. Max Wagner, of 673 Hartford Road, Manchester, Tells the Public and Her Friends and Neighbors of the Wonderful Results That She Received from ERBJUS.



Mrs. Max Wagner

Many a man has been kept on two years I have been bothered the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with ERBJUS. It is with rheumatism which would attend to the payroll with t

"I wish to repeat here that I do them. ERBJUS will remove the three bottles of this remedy and I tism, kidney trouble and liver troutook one bottle and received such ing out and a few doses will do it. Other times it may be rheumatic and a bottle at least will show you and a bottle at least will show you are the system needs clear. It wish to repeat not that I would be working cause and the symptom will quick-feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and and a bottle at least will show you are the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less that I purchased that I purchased and abottle at least will show you are the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less the feel better than I have in many years. I certainly am pleased and the symptom will quick-less the feel better than I have be the disappear by the use of this herbal with the wonderful results."

### "ERBJUS" SALES MANAGER TELLS WHAT HE LEARNED WHEN HE VISITED MANCHESTER

Mr. D. MacIntire, Who Has Charge of the Sales Department for Northern Connecticut Gives an Interesting Interview.



Mr. D. MacIntire

said:— "I have visited eight or gratifying. "ERBJUS" is a system nine towns within the past three purifier and cleans up the blood weeks and I have noticed the many pernicious disease. Of course, testimonials that have been given many cases of rheumatism are us where "ERBJUS" seemed to caused by local infection and must make the hot weather easier to be removed." bear. This fact has been noticed I have picked at random a few all through the country and the testimonials of local people and reason is that "ERBJUS" contains their statements simply bear out no alcohol or anything that will what we advertise, viz: That heat up the system. Herbs are "ERBJUS" will get results if taken cooling to the blood. "ERBJUS" according to directions. This remalso keeps the bowels normal and edy is a nature remedy and is made the kidneys active, hence it is an from the juices of raw herbs comideal summer tonic. In fact, bined with pure and healing glycer-"ERBJUS" is an all the year inc. "ERBJUS" is superior to

In talking with Mr. MacIntire, he | getting from "ERBJUS" is very and gets rid of the cause of this

herb teas or herbs that have been In visiting Manchester I ran boiled because boiling destroys the across quite a few rheumatic suf- vitamins and impairs the healing

# RUG STORE, I. O. O. F. Building, So. Manchester "I'd refer you to the young

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Lost and Found

LOST-TUESDAY NIGHT on Pearl street or vicinity, green and white handbag, containing sum of money, and automobile license of Miss Mar-garet Miller, 28 Illinois street, Cen-tral Falls, Rhode Island, Call 170. E.

LOST-SATURDAY morning walrus hide suit case, containing clothes and camera between Manchester and Willimantic, Reward, Joseph Manz, 133 Smalley street, New Britan,

LOST-POCKETBOOK between Willlams' store and F. W. Woolworth Company, sum of money and check book in same. Finder please leave same at Geo. William's store.

#### Announcements

FOR SALE— A 7 PASSENGER Pierce Arrow touring car, 1920 model, in excellent condition. For particulars, call F. D. Ch ney, Manchester 136 between 9 and 12 a. m., and 2 and 5 p. m., or Donald Hemingway, Manchester 1176-4 after 6

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

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.

JSED CAR privately owned, all new tires, wonderful condition. us. sell at once. Price very cheap. Can be seen at 44 Main street.

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

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

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

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

Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

merchandise, available at Braith-walte's, 52 Pearl street. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L. T. Wood. 55 by experienced in L. Bissell street, I'el. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your perienced men Phone 7-2

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

#### Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold lemson, 198 North Elm street Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard 37 Edward str

LAWN MOWER sh mening repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners looks repaired Key making Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street

Courses and Classes

BOOKKEEPING: Complete bookkeeping course in ten lessons, at home, \$35. Full co-operation with students In securing positions, Full details, Charles H. Sage & Company, Ac-

countants, 607 Main street, Hartford, Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephon. 1540.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-WOMEN AND GIRLS to sew shade tobacco. Apply to Silver-man & Kahn, 251 Lydall street. Tel-WANTED-THREE women. Dignified proposition, new invention.

nome a prospect. Phone L-1062 --Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—SALESMAN who can sell. Steady work. Salary and commis-sion. Reply Salesman, care Herald. WANTED-TWO salesmen who can leave the city to travel throughout the state. Must have A-1 references. transportation etc.. paid to those selected. For appointment call 884-5. Mr. GarBarin.

1 Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

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.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-POSITION taking care of homes while mother works. No ob-jection to children. Address Box G,

South Herald office Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-15 RABBITS cheap, Inquire 412 Porter street. Poultry and Supplies

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, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-CREAM COLOR Whitney baby carriage, in good condi-tion, Telephone 856-3.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-SWEET CORN, green peas, carrots, beets, cabbage, summer squash and other fresh picked

vegetables. Driveway Inn, 655 North

Main street Household Goods

THREE PIECE PARLOR SUITF. \$25 Ostrinsky Furniture Store, 28 Oak. OUR BEDDING DEPARTMENT can' be peat. We lead in low prices. In 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.

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-piece Reed set, \$59. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 8 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover design, reversible cushions 586. Hoimes Bros. Furniture Co. 649 Main street Tel. 1628.

Musical Instruments

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or FOR SALE—HAINES PIANO in good merchandise, available at Braith- condition, Mrs. J. W. Goslee, tele-

Office and Store Equipment 54 FOR SALE-ROYAL typewriter, and drop leaf double pedestal type-writer desk, cheap. Telephone 1428-2

or apply 827 Main street, Room 5. Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry We will also buy

rags papers and all kinds of junk Call 1506-2. Boarders Wanted

TWO GIRLS OR TWO MEN boarders at 35 Chestnut street, 5 minutes to mills, good place. Telephone 773.

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-BOARD and room 1

Manchester. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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

RENT-6-ROOM tenement on West side. All improvements, win-dow shades. Garage. Rent reasonable, Call 639-2.

#### STATE APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Conn., July 26 .- The State Board of Finance and Control today authorized the employment of Dr. George W. Pusher, formerly placed at 10,000 years ago. The selves. The parents of these chilof the University of Buffalo faculty, to be a research assistant at the late stone age culture, using stone than proud of the work the youthstate agricultural experiment sta- weapons and ornaments, while the ful stars display. tion at New Haven in place of Dr. dog was the only domesticated ani-H. B. Vickery, who has been made mal. head of that department to succeed 36 Dr. T. B. Osborn. The board also ish came, the Indians began to use the show and play them with a confirmed action of the state col- horses. Professor Krogman traced snap and swerve that keeps the lege directors in making Dr. Char- the formation of the Maya, Aztec es Lewis Beach president emeritus. and Inca settlements in North and

Sam: Bo, Ah got a big load off ma shoulders! Bam: Huh? Wha's matta, wash Phone Your Want Ads

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements Apply Edward I Holt 865 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod Improvements Apply to John son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

### OLD MOUND BUILDER RELICS IN ILLINOIS

Quincy, Ill .- That the Illinois mound builders are to be classed with the American Indians, and vate American family by refined atic race, is the belief of Professor gentleman, near A & P store, North William M. Krogman of the Uni William M. Krogman, of the University of Chicago, here with Professor Faye Cole, of the department of antropology, to conduct ex-

plorations. It is the belief of Professor mongoloid people from Asia who arranged for them. As a result the made their way to this country by ensemble numbers that one would way of the Aleutian chain of is- ordinarily expect to be a bit ragged lands and then gradually spread in many directions.

The migration, professor Krogman believes, came in successive waves, new arrivals from Asia coming and pushing the tribes that the difficult dialogue that has been entry. The hens forgot their were previously here further south, east and west. The period of initial migration is

Centuries later, after the Span-South America and which developed a comparatively high civilization.

When the cat's away the kittens

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE in the Cheney block, large, airy room, lowest price on Main street; building

Houses for Rent

thoroughly renovated. Apply office F. H. Anderson, at J. W. Hale Com-

TO RENT-SIX ROOM house, all improvements, newly renovated, hundred persons, most of whom garage, at 12 Trotter street. Inquire ware children. FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and

Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-PLACE near electric cars, 10 rooms, all conveniences, steam heat, electricity, 2 garages, barn, chicker house, flock of chickens, land and fruit. Owner cannot keep, left alone, Sacrifice, Price \$4200, part cash, easy terms. Come or call 1930-4.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for Manchester or East Hartford proper-60 acre stock farm, good location. Price right, What have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Resort Property for Sale FOR SALE-TWO COTTAGES at Coventry Lake, Call 622-3 or inquire

of John Hand at the lake.

### KIDDIES ARE ALL READY FOR THEIR STAGE DEBUT

Jack Sanson's Revue, "The Girl from Home" With Chil-

Today is a red letter day for the nembers of the cast of the Manparents who have allowed their street, with her big brown and children to faithfully attend the rehearsals held in the State theater won the prize for beauty. She also every morning. For this afternoon received a bathing bag. the premier performance of "The he State theater. Sets and scenery secured from

though not entailing the members prize was a string of beads. of the cast any great expense are used. They have a lot to do with of the Kiddies Revue,

The cast has attended all reof the show Doris Roy, Rosana Lindy, Buddie O'Leary and Billie inserted into the Revue this time in a manner that is a credit to the director and the children them-

The Presentation Orchestra under the leadership of Jack Sanson has learned the difficult scores of cast on their toes every minute.

Scientists declare that radio has no effect on the weather. The electrical waves are but an infinitesiergy emanating from the sun.

FOR SALE-GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, steat heat, oak Spitz dog; Cyrus Blanchard, 11 floors and trim. Price \$6,800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. North Fairfield street, hunting dog; Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 783-2, Edward McCann, 117 Cooper street;

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY a brand new five room cottage. 10 minutes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all mod-Knofia, telephone 782-2, 875 Main St.

Real Estate for Exchange

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

# COLLIES, TURTLES

Stern Judges Rule Out Ants. Fleas as Not Nice: Cat | garet Oswald, 183 Spruce street, dog: Ralph Heres, 72 Fairfield Gets Bum's Rush.

Collie dogs and turtles won the rizes at the annual children's pet show at the West Sids Playgrounds yesterday afternoon, in which there ere more than thirty entries of all descriptions, ranging from ants to German police dogs. The show attracted between two and three

Included in the list of entries vere many dogs and cats. In order to avoid possible casualties the cats were carried in children's arms while the dogs were allowed the freedom of the ground. With the exception of occasional hissing on the part of the cats, there was no signs of trouble between these factions, although one dog did chase one cat home before the pro-

gram started. Also there were ants, flies, fleas, abbits, chickens and turtles. The judges, Robert E. Carney, Harry White and Thomas W. Stowe, ruled that ants, fleas and flies were not nice pets and therefore awarded the prize for the smallest genuine pet to Bessie Cotten of 12 Short street. Bessie had a little green Mexican turtle about the size of a half-dollar. She carried it in a pail of water with sea shells. Bessie re-

Snapper Is Winner John I loyn of 15 Huntington street won the prize for having the ugliest pet. It was a big snapping turtle which he found on the lawn in front of L. N. Heebner's home on Park street a few days ago. Johnny had it caged in a wooden box and although many crowded dren as Stars, Opens Today. around to get a glimpse, none went too close. Johnny was given a

ceived a bathing bag

baseball. .. The prize for the largest pet went thester Kiddies Revue and for the to Florale Desplanck of 178 Cooper white collie dog which last year

The judges had their hardest Girl from Home" the name of this task in deciding which was the year's revue will be presented at prettiest pet. They finally selected a handsome white coll'e dog led-by Alice Pohl of 58 West Center street New York are far superior to those in preference to an attractive gray used in former presentations and and white Persian cat carried by the lighting effects would be a cred- Mrs. John S. Drawbell of Mt. Nebo t to any show on the road at the avenue. There was little to choose present time, The costuming, al- between the cat and Le dog. The

In the opinion of the judges, the that they are not a mysterious Asi- dressy and unique in keeping with pet show could be improved by the numbers in which they are awarding the prizes on a broader basis. Most original, humorous, making the Revue more pleasing to cute and other prizes of a similar the eye at least than other editions nature, they said, would make the show even more attractive. Fcr example, a hen had little chance to hearsals and have learned the diffi- win any of the four prizes yester-Krogman that the Indians were a cult routines that Jack Sanson has day because it wasn't the smallest.

largest, prettlest or ugflest. Impolite Hens And speaking of hens, John, have a finish and polish that is as Twerner and Edward White came startling as it is pleasing. The stars over with two Rhode Islands Reds. "Dodger" Dowd, promoter of the show, invited all children with pets Shea handle the song numbers and to bring them in the Rec for official etiquette with the result that they were promptly banished. After Dowd had flaished using the broom and dustpan, Janitor Tom woods first comers had the Neolithic, or dren in particular should be more declared in disgust, "I suppose if someone brought a cow. Dodger would invite it into the Rec.

The Entrants Following is a list of all the children entered in the contest, and pets: Richard Lennon, 52 Cooper Hill street, rabbits; Ernest Brown, 57 Cooper Hill street, rooster; John Lloyd, 15 Huntington street, snapping turtle; Alice Pohl, 58 West Center street, collie dog; Edward Haraburda, 136 Oak street, Pomeranian dog; Vera Phillips, 127 mal fraction of the electrical en- Ridgewood street, Peking cat; Mrs. John S. Drawbell, Mt. Nebo Place,

By Frank Beck

#### 72 Persian cat; William Grimason, 10 ATLANTA CHEF FOR Fairfield street, Mexican turtle: Margaret Smith, 76 Ridge street, BYRD EXPEDITION IS FAMOUS FOOD EXPER cat; Mary Robinson, 9 Short street, collie dog, James King, 90 Wainut street, cat; Dorothy Lennon, 84 High street, cat, ant and flea; Elof

Solmonson, 97 Pleasant street, scotch terrior; Everett Solmonson, Atlanta, Ga .- A polar expedition 97 Pleasant street, fly in milk botwill get no further than its stomac tle; Walter Suchy, 32 Bank street, takes it, and for that reason, Sycharder: Raymond Malana 192 terrier; Raymond Malarney, 123 ney Greason, at the prese Birch street, Angora cat; Dorothy chief steward of the Allanta At Van Haverbeke, 58 Chestnut street, letie Club but engaged act Pekinese dog; Sam Smith, 348 East the same capacity for the Byrd Middle Turnpike, police dog; Flor- pedition to the South Pole in Se ale Desplanck, 178 Cooper street, tember, is one of the most impor dog; Doris Cole, 55 New street, ant members of the party.

dog; Bessie Cotten, 12 Short street, Greason, a tall man with a wel turtle; Francis Gardner, 14 Elm knit, athletic body, whose eye Terrace, kitten; Dorothy Powers, 1 seem continuously to reflect th Walnut street, puppy; Leonard Tor- light of far places, will leave her tenson, 62 Pleasant street, kitten; for New York early in June, when Mary McNeill, 153 West street, under the direct surervision sand ant; Kenneth Tedford, 122 Commander Byrd, he will buy for West street, dog; Marie Peterson, supplies for two years and super 116 High street, kitten; Madeline tend its storage on the ship which Bell, 99 Ridge street, puppy; Mar- is to take the company of adver turers first to New Zealand an thence to the unexplored wastes

the Antarctic. The Byrd expedition, headed Commander Richard E. Byrd, w conquered the North Pole, will leav this country in September and w Chicago, July 26 .- Two dynaprobably be gone about two year mite bombs rocked sections of Chi-Three giant airplanes will aboard the vessel, which will carr One of the bombs was placed in One of the bombs was placed in about 55 men, including navigator photographic establishment and radio experts, scientists and a ho

blew off the entire roof of the of others. Greason has a place which man would pay for the privilege of ha Another bomb was thrown in the ing. Around 15,000 persons have doorway of a barber shop. The in- made application ! to Command terior of the building was wreck- Byrd to be take non the trip. "I'm just lucky," Greason said Police said "blackhanders" or answer as to how he came to "labor bombers" threw the bombs. chosen by Byrd.

### Single Houses You May Buy

garet Oswald, 183 Spruce street,

BOMBS IN CHICAGO

building. Windows in adjoining

buildings were shattered for blocks.

street, dog.

cago today.

cluding fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage. Price only Another on Henry Street of five rooms with attached garage, steam neat, gas, etc. Lot 66x155. Price \$6,600. Watch

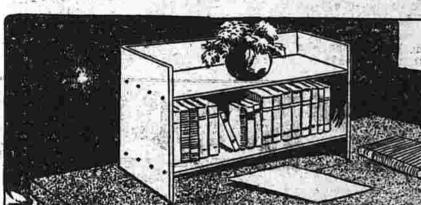
Henry Street. Six room new, steam heat and up to date in every way, good lot with some fruit trees, close to Center Street. Price \$7.500. \$5,800 takes a nice 5 room single. There is a furnace, gas, Also a garage. Very eat, terms. \$6,350 is the entire cost of a 6 room single, oak floors and

### trim. A fine home for the price. Small amount of cash. ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

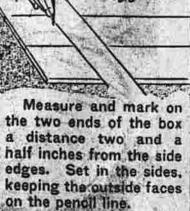
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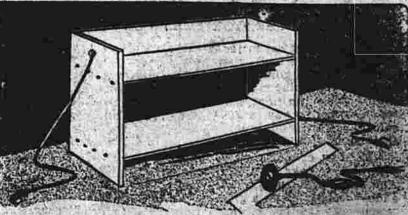


There are countless uses to which a wall-rack, such as the one pictured above, may be put. Placed over a desk it will be found handy for reference books. In a sick-room it will hold the medicines for the convalescent child. Placed in the kitchen it will prove a great joy to the cook. To make it, a condensed-milk box is ideal-8 inches deep. 13 inches wide and 19 inches long.
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carefully and save it. Take off both sides by withdrawing the nails and cut off each end of the sides, making them the exact length of the box inside.





down from the top edge of the rack. Insert the handing wires through the holes and knot their ends tightly. Stain any color you desire. (Next: Grating) Sketches and Synopast Copyright, 1928. The Gralles Soc

and the bottom. Plane off the edges and use sandpaper to remove any blemishes. Bore a hole an eighthinch in diameter in the center of each end, four inches

GAS BUGGIES—Frenzied Finance











to find footprints on the sands of He decided to go where CHEVRO-



It's easy to play LEFT HAND letter golf regardless of whether BEE. you're right or left-handed. Par is four but erhaps you can beat the solution on the comic page.



change one word to another and do biling is causing people to it in par, a given number of their teeth, dentists might strokes. Thus to change COW to their business by hanging of HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, which read, "FILLING STAT 2-You can change only one let-

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot cars do the Charleston with ease. be changed.

HIGHWAY SONG Oily to bed And oily to rise Such is the life

Motorcycle cop: "Here, you, pull, "It's a fact, though," retorted the over!"

of the garage guys.

Autoist: "Whatsmatter?" M. C.: "You were doing fifty." Autoist: "Will you write that creditor on the other side. While down and sign it so I can show it I was trying to escape, a car hit to my friends?'

### SENSE and NONSENSE

AN AUTOMOBILE STORY

FRANKLIN STANLEY MACK was a GARDNER at the old SAXON Castle of WILLS ST. CLAIR on the HUDSON. He wanted some FLINT to light a fire for the STEARNS KNIGHT was very GREY and cold due to the spanes of the SINdue to the absence of the SUN-BEAMS, the MOON and the STARS. To get it he had to go to OLD MOBILE Bay. He decided to travel OVERLAND by the way of OAK-LAND forest, then FORD the JOR-DAN river along which LASALLE created many a PAIGE in history, and continue thru ESSEX county.
The cold air on his ERSKINE
made his teeth NASH so he stopped in the AMERICAN hotel for some food. He found that it was WILLYS KNIGHT as STUART and that DIANA EIGHT all of the buns made by the STUDEBAKER and that some JEWETT the ROLLS A bathing beach is the best place of this WHITE horse CHEVRO. LET was, mount it and WHIPPET till he reached a PEERLESS speed. The riding was difficult. The mud would PACKARD to his horse's hoofs. Several times he had to DODGE PILLICE ARROWS from the bow of chief PONTIAC who had not signed the INTERNATION-AL peace treaty. He stopped at the LINCOLN high vay to REOr-ganize his outfit. Here he orgin-ated the slogan, AUBURN the MAX-WELL coffee till it lets LARRA-

> Home: A place where people take little nap after midnight while the motor cools.

Why don't they make hinged windshields for drivers to go through without breaking the

When the driver in front holds out his hand, he at least affords you opportunity to exercise your ability as a mind reader.

Ford would be all right for President. The country needs a shaking up, besides he has the making of another Lincoln.

If it is true, as dentists claim, 1-The idea of letter golf is to that so much time spent in

> Only a few autos have ru seats, but most everyone h

Henry Ford may indulge in ou. the old-fashioned dances, but h

The race is getting healthier, authorities say—but not the race to the railroad crossing.

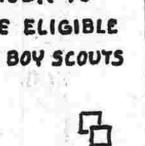
"You say financial troubles brought you here?" asked the hospital visitor. "Why, that's hardly

possible." patient. "I was crossing to the other side of the street to avoid one of my creditors and saw another

#### SKIPPY

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SKIPPY DECIDES TO PERFORM ONE GOOD DEED A DAY IN ORDER TO BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE BOY SCOUTS



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



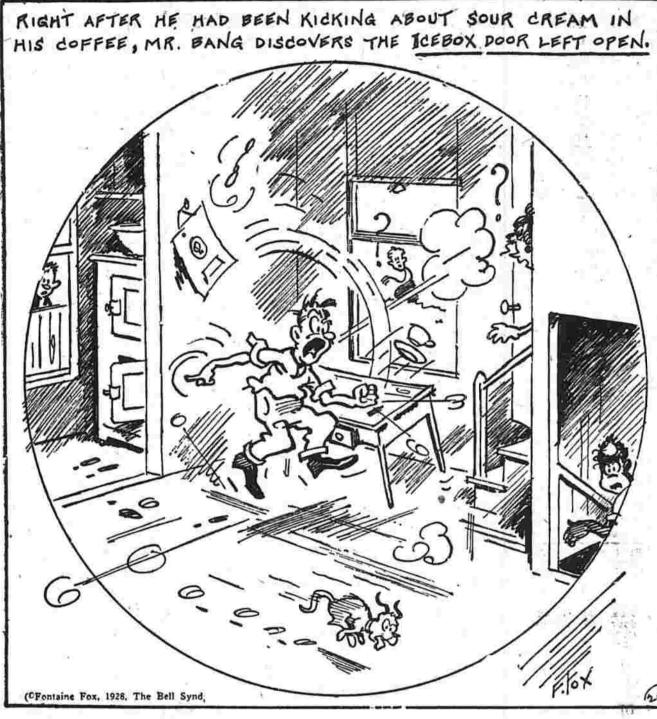
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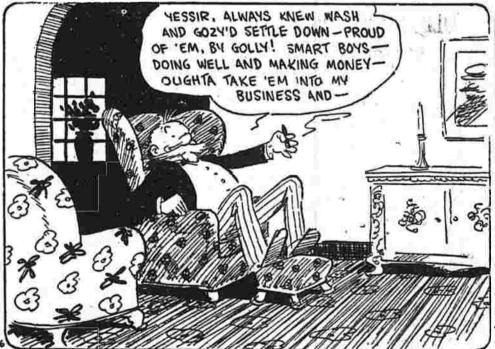




#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

STOCK QUOTATION:

ON-SKID SOAP SETTLES AT 97, A GAIN OF 14 POINTS, AND WASH AND GOZY ADD ANOTHER \$3,000 TO THEIR PAPER PROFIT OF \$219,875



THE CHICKS ARE FLYING THE COOP, GUYNOR. THREE CHEERS AND FAREWELL WHOOPS AN' GOODBY, MR. TO THE BOY WONDERS SEEKING EXCITEMENT IN DISTANT LANDS. HONK HONK! THE BOAT'S GALLUP - WE'RE OFF AGAIN. A'SAILING - AWAY WE GO.



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT SURE I'D
HEAR SOME LION ROARING FROM THAT TRAP
THAT THEY SET YESTERDAY, BUT I GUESS
THE LIONS ARE TOO JUST TAKE A STROLL OVER TO THE JUNGLES = YOU MIGHT SEE SOMETHING! FOXY TO GET CAUGUT

I DON'T HEAR A SOUND COMING FROM THAT DIRECTION = OH, WELL I'LL WALK OVER AND HAVE A LOOK!

The Catch! BOY! WHAT A WHOPPER!! NO WONDER I DIDN'T HEAR ANY ROAR-ING=HE'S CHOKED TIGHT!



#### SALESMAN SAM

What's the Answer?

By Small









IF YOU WILL BEAR WITH ME FOR A

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) The crock that sat inside the tree the head. When we have caught was rather large, and they could our second breath, we'll all work see that it was going to be a task hard again. I do not think there's to move the thing outside. "Its any doubt that we'll eventually cork is pushed in tight, I'll bet, and get it out. It's funny how ro little we must find a way to get it out," work will tire you now and then." said Scouty. "Come on, bunch, the task must now be tried."

"Oh, first of all, it seems to me, best turn loose and move that we ought to take it from the tree | crock some more. I feel much And then we'll put the cork out," better now." And so the crock added Coppy, with a grin. "We cannot lift the crock, that's true, but I know just what we can do. there," said Coppy, "I just knew we'd gris it out rome how." We'll push the crock out qn the we'd get it out somehow."

It wasn't any fun. Clowny said, "I'm rather dizzy in in the next story.)

Then, after they had had a rest. one Tiny jumped and said, "We'd

We'll push the crock out que the ground. Who's ready to begin?"

The whole bunch got behind the crock and pushed until they made it rock. "It's moving," shouted ablowny. "Hey, push harder, eweryone." They pushed and pushed, and bit by bit, they found that they were moving it. This made the Tinies all tired out.

We'd get it out somehow."

The next thing that they had to do was to get the great big cork out, too, so they could look inside the crock. The bunch heard Clowny shout, "Say, here's a string. We'll tie it right upon the cork. "Twill work all right, 'cause we can all pull hard, until the cork comes flying out."

"Let's rest awhile," poor (The cork pops out of the crock

GIRL CUTS HER BROTHER

Knife in Hand.

IN CHILDISH QUARREL

Stella and Stanley Tumiensky,

childish dispute, the boy grew so

ter stoppinig the blood seized a

carving knife and went out looking

for her brother. She found him at

the swimming hole at the play-

into him, knife in hand, and wheth-

er by intent or accident slashed his

back with the knife deep enough

The boy, however, as soon as the

Aluminum Washer

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Harry Juul, Jr., of Delmont street and Stuart Wolcott of Hollister street left yesterday for Camp Pioneer, Winsted, where they will spend two weeks.

at 8 o'clock at K. of C. hall. Very provided to the Noren home. important business will be trans-

Mrs. Walter Flavell of 91 Spruce street who was operated on Tuesday at the Memorial hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.

Assistant Treasurer Louis Marte of the Manchester Trust Company is taking his vacation. Other clerks who are away are Miss Martha Stoughton who is at Black Point; Miss Vera Gorman in California with her family; Miss Edna Silver at a camp in Maine, and Stephen Williams and Teller James W. Mc-

Gordon Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reid of Main street and James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Horton of Delmont street are absent on a motor tour through Canada.

other large class to be examined staff from the local tribe will go to for drivers licenses today. The ap- Putnam to raise the Chiefs of Wapwaiting for him when he arrived place. police court session they were held up longer than usual. Among the CIGARETTE MAKES MOST twenty or so present to take the examinations there was a majority of about three to one women, which has been about the proportion since the closing of schools.

street and Miss Eleanor Carlson of is of the opinion that Manchester, New Britain, are spending the

Marble street.

14 Arch street, are in Manchester cigar butt there. Memorial hospital for tonsil opera-

Fifteen of the members of St. Mary's choir enjoyed the outing We would like very much to reyesterday to Rocky Point and one duce our stock this coming month of the substantial shore dinners for but we cannot make as big a bluff which the resort is famed. Mrs. as some can do; but I am sure we John Albiston and Mrs. John Cock- can give you just as good values erham, wife of the organist, and and not spend so much to say it her daughter accompanied the par-ty. Swimming was the chief sport good bedding, We lead in low indulged in. On the way home a prices.—Adv. longer trip was taken, Providence was visited and in Willimantic many of the choristers stopped off for refreshments, arriving home between 10 and 11.

Mrs. William A. Perrett of Russell street will spend the remainder Anderson Greenhouses of the summer at Old Orchard, Me. 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

WATKINS BROTHERS

### Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2 summer at Groton Long Point, enluncheon bridge recently.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will have a lawn party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noren, Gibbons Assembly, Catholic of Washington street. The memspecial meeting tomorrow evening o'clock and transportation will be ter

### RAISE LOCAL CHIEFS IN MEETING TONIGHT

Deputy Great Sachem Good-Here for Tonight's Session.

Deputy Great Sachem Harry R will visit Miantanomah Tribe, No. 58, Independent Order of Red Men, tonight and will raise a group to the Chief's degree. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock in Tinker

Considerable business of importance is scheduled for tonight's gathering. The outing committee endeavor is that the actual scenes The mother and father of the will report on its decision with re gard to an outing of the tribe.

Saturday night, Deputy Great State Policeman Lowe had an Sachem Walter Gustafson and his paquasett Tribe No. 63, of that

# WORK FOR 'CHIEF BROOM' FRESH CHLORINATION

One of the "chief brooms" of the Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker town's street cleaning department is developing. This opinion derives from his morning experiences in A son, Robert William, was born sweeping up along Main street. The Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William litter now swept up results large-Phillips of Summit street at Miss ly from cigarettes. In the little Hollister's Maternity Home on piles of litter swept along the trucks there are always many William and Clifford, sons of crumpled cigarette packages and Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney of butts of cigarettes, but seldom is a

Second in importance as a litter If You Want to Sell or maker is the package that contained chewing gum.

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Fresh Swordfish. Fresh Porges 20c lb. Block Island Bluefish 35c lb Fresh Halibut Steak Stuffed and Baked Macker-

Steak Cod Whole Haddock 7c lb. Fresh Red Salmon Fresh Butterfish 28c lb. Fillet of Cod. Fillet of Haddock. Stuffed and Baked Haddock 25c each.

### BAKERY SPECIAL

Strawberry Squares 18c dozen.

2 qts. Peaches 25c.

Large Peach Pies 25c each | Large Blueberry Pies from fresh blueberries 35c Raisin Buns 19c dozen.

2 qts. Pie Apples 25c.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

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# Gladiolus

Especially fine blooms of this popular flower are now for sale at our garden.

A dozen of these flowers in the sick room will certainly bring cheer.

### Woodland Gardens

F. A. Nickerson 236 Woodland St.

Phone 1274

annual summer session which closes tests, one of the cleanest public the rest of the day. August 11, is Anne Belle Brookings bathing pools in the state.

professors and a curriculum that in working order and will be in use includes over 200 courses, eight for the remainder of the bathing students from four foreign coun- season. tries, as well as representatives from every state in the Union except Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, are making use of the short six-week ridge of Hartford Coming term to avail themselves of the chance for advanced university North End Child Hunts Up would take it as a lesson and par-

Simultaneously with the session Goodridge and his staff of Hartford in Boston, a new experiment is being tried this year in the conducting of Boston University summer fourteen-year and ten-year old son courses at the University of Lon- and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andon. England. Under the guid-toni Tumiensky of the Beehive, ance of B. U. professors a large Manchester, engaged in a "kids" group of graduate students is con- quarrel yesterday that resulted in centrating upon English history the girl stabbing her brother in the and literature. A feature of the back with a butcher knife. and shrines represented in the children work on tobacco so the faculty lectures are being visited boy and girl are left at home by during the term. At the conclusion themselves during the day. Yesterof the session a trip to Paris has day the two became engaged in a

been planned by the group. People from many and varied angry himself that he threw a walks of life are attending the stone at his sister which struck her summer session this year. One of in the face, making her nose bleed. the students is a tailor and an- She went into the house to stop the other is a tack manufacturer, eight blood and the boy fled to the Comare musicians, and one is an artist. munity playgrounds. The sister af-

# FOR POOL AT HOLLOW grounds, swinging. She sailed and wheth-

as a cigarette smoking community, N inth District Committee so that the blood flowed enough to Takes Added Step to Insure badly frighten the girl. Purity of Water.

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# PHONES

AUTOMATIC SMILES

Now and then there is to be found a business concern where they smile all the while-at the customers. It's a good bet that in such a place the boss darned seldom smiles at the clerks-unless there's a customer looking.

Pinehurst doesn't go in for that sort of thing. We don't want our folks to hate the customers or the customers to hate the clerks-and if there's anything well calculated to breed mutual detestation it is the compulsory, automatic smile. It's insincere and phony and everybody knows it, on both sides of the counter.

But Pinehurst isn't grouchy, either. We seem to develop, somehow, quite a bit of fellowship of sorts, with our customers-properly limited, of course, to the business in hand. Folks seem to like to come to this store-anyhow they don't come in reluctantly.

We suspect it's because Pinehurst has always taken a genuinely lively interest, not merely in getting the customer's cash into the till but in getting exactly what the customer wants into the customer's kitchen. We genuinely, sincerely, are pleased when the customer is pleased. Why wouldn't we be? A pleased customer comes again and again -sticks to Pinehurst because Pinehurst sticks to the customer and the customer's interest. It's a lot better way than sticking the customer.

And when the customer is pleased and we're pleased at pleasing the customer, there's no need at all of jabbing pins into clerks and whispering, "Smile, darn you!" You can keep up a pretty congenial atmosphere without faking it.

Right now we'll hazard the guess that every customer that comes into Pinehurst tonight or tomorrow and looks over the fish stock will feel sort of friendly-it's mighty good to look at; and will be better to eat.

It will pay you to cut the Napolin Coupon out of to-night's Hartford Times. Turn it in to Pinehurst, buy 2 rolls of Napolin for 25c and get 2 free.

Pears 49c dozen Summer Squash Tender Young Peas Watermelons Honey Ball Melons Honey Dew Melons Cantaloupes Fancy Large Peaches

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PINEHURST OPEN UNTIL NINE TONIGHT

Mrs. N. B. Richards and Mrs. LOCAL GIRL AMONG 1,400 Cheney Brothers' outside force in- peak of the battle had passed, ran EXPECT RECORD YEAR stall piping from the chlorinating down to where the new Junglegym house to a point in front of the is located and began throwing tertained a party of local ladies at AT B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL bathing beach. This will bring stones at his late assailant, who ran a luncheon bridge recently.

part of the pool used by the great-Stanley received first aid treat est number of bathers, and will go ment in the form of iodine poured Among the 1400 students attend- a long way toward making the pool, into the cut by Charles Novak. He ing Boston University's fourteenth which has always stood high in remained at the playgrounds for The

The affair happened during the Ladies of Columbus, will hold a bers will meet at the church at 8 of 141 Middle Turnpike, Manches- work of installation has been about noon hour when the playground completed by the Cheney men and instructors are off duty. The police 107 within a few days the pipe will be were not notified.

### TELLS OF ACCIDENTS AND WARNS OTHERS

In hopes that other children Younger Boy With Carving ents as a warning, a Bigelow street woman telephoned the Herald today of an accident which she said occurred on Main street near Strant street at 7 o'clock last night.

It appears that Tracey Brown,

ten years old boy who lives at 41 Strant street, jumped off a moving Manchester Green trolley car before the motorman had had time to stop the car. The boy fell flat on his face, bruising his arms and face, The informant said the boy was apparently stunned for the moment. The accident happened so suddenly that approaching motorists almost on the sidewalk at the time, said she ran out into the street and barely stopped two automobiles in time to avoid a further accident.

She declined to give her name.

who are calling up the registrars

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#### In other cas ; they have made will be made this year personal visits to the registrars and all other years. led with one of them an applica-IN MAKING VOTERS tion. There is always a number of names on the list, "to be made," who do not seem to be able to get monoplane "Greater Rock According to the registrars of hold and go over the session is being which Bert Hassell and Parker

oters, Robert Veitch and Louis Breen, there is an unusual interest being shown by young voters, or the October election but sessions miles north of here. The plane was are held in October when voters are slightly damaged in the landing made. The registrars are both of and it will take several days to refuture voters, this year. Instead of the necessity of making a search of | the town records to see who has reached their twenty-first birthday and getting in touch with them to be made voters, there are many asking that their names be placed on the list to be made.

31st Anniversary Sale

the opinion that the number that pair it.

held and go over for another year, Cramer took off early today for the

This year the town of Manchester first leg of their flight to Sweden, does not make voters in time for was forced down by bumpy air two

### This Smart VACATION FROCK for only \$4.15

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A smart kerchief accompanies this twopiece frock. A chic feature is the finely plaited skirt and front tunic which are attached to a bodice lining. Width at lower edge about 2 3-8 yards. Size 36 requires 5 1-4 yards, including the kerchief, using a 36 inch material such as

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39c yard

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This Sleeveless

Runabou\*

rrock

This sleeveless frock is ideal for hot weather. The frock widens its skirt by laying plaits in the attached lower front and side sections. The back is one piece. Size 4 requires 1 1-2 yards of a 36-inch material.

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