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COOLIDGE AS ADVISER, IS

President to Take Active Part in Campaign and is Booked to Make Important Speeches.

Washington, July 30 .- The political sagacity of President Calvin Coolidge, which has carried him triumphantly through a score of battles of the ballot, will be invoked by Rephblican campaign chieftains when the campaign reaches its height early in the fall, it was learned here today.

The President's offer to aid Herbert Hoover in his struggle to reach the White House will be accepted not only in calling upon him for speeches but wielding the "big stick" as head of the party to settle internal difficulties and in deciding the strategy of the fight.

The desire to have the benefit of the President's advice was declared by one Republican leader here to have had an important bearing on the decision to maintain the party's campaign headquarters in

To Be Adviser

With this situation arising, the President will find himself in the role of adviser to Hoover and National Chairman Work, both of whom have occupied positions of advisers to the President in their long Cabinet service.

be delivered by Mr. Coolidge during dent Coolidge was back at his fish- tiation of the muldiateral treaty the campaign, one in the middle ing on the Brule river today after Jutlawing war. west, one in the east, probably New an invasion of Minnesota, where, at his spee York, and one "from the throne" in Cannon Falls yesterday, he dedicat- ment, however, for the executive he would comment on White's Washington. They are regarded ed a memorial to Col. William Col- took as his text American deeds of latest broadside, he replied:

quarters by politicians from all presence was not looked upon as the World War. is undiminished and, in fact, has the thought the far north country Writ that 'the judgments of the grown as the result of his virtual may help him recuperate from a re- Lord are true and righteous altodeclination of the nomination for cent illness, and dropped in here gether," the President observed to

A Powerful Influence He is expected by them to prove a powerful influence in check- speech yesterday at Cannon Falls ond trip away from the Wisconsin mating the plans of Governor Al- was somewhat of a surprise to White House this week when, on fred E. Smith and Democratic many who had thought he would Thursday, he visits the Mesabi iron Chairman John J. Raskob to wean take the opportunity to talk on range in northern Minnesota. both the business and the farm vote from the Republican Party. Political leaders from the farm

belt are almost unanimous in declaring that Mr. Coolidge is still popular with the farmer despite his vetoes of the McNary-Haugen bill and eastern visitors declare that he would be the most potent orator on the stump in that section.

Although Mr. Hoover, according to his advisers here, plans to wage a campaign strictly "on his own'

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SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF

Winsted Man Pulls Revolver to Return to Him.

Winsted, Conn., July 30 .- Mrs. Florence Strattman Berg, 36, is in critical condition at the home of her parents in New Hartford, today ed leakage of gas from the balloon from the effects of a bullet fired through her body by her husband, the balloon were not the cause. Elmer Berg, 50, in New Hartford last evening. Berg himself is in from the ice because he was light-Litchfield county hospital here est in weight," explained Prof. Bewith a bullet wound near his heart, hounek. "Two days before Aviator self-inflicted. Dr. J. R. Lee, of New Hartford, attending Mrs. Berg, reported his patient gravely hurt lowing order: C ccioni, (who was after he had visited her this morning. Berg's condition is reported as more favorable, according to hospital attendants. The bullet with which he attempted to end his life was deflected by a rib which was

Cause of Quarrel

The shooting, which police here say Berg has admitted in a signed statement, came as a result of Mrs. Berg's refusal to return to her husband after a separation. With the was met by his fiancee, Rudka Festatement police have both the revolver with which the shooting was done, and the bullet which passed through Mrs. Berg's body. The revolver was located by Winsted police in an outhouse at the home of Berg's sister, Miss Helen Berg, cee. on Canton avenue, this city.

a few minutes and Berg suddenly Italian language. fired a .32 calibre revolver at close range. Then he went into the yard than ever," declared Behounek. and shot himself. In the excitement following the shooting of Mrs. Nobile and Prof. Finn Malmgren, Berg, the man disappeared. New the dead Swedish scientist, were on Hartford officials finally telephoned

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 30, 1928.

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More Trouble in Textile Deadlock G. O. P. PLAN



Fresh trouble brewing in the New Bedford, Mass., textile strike, largest that New England has seen in many years, has resulted in numerous arrests and the order for National Guardsmen to be ready for duty. Upper picture shows the reading of the riot act to some 2,500 pickets in front of the mills. When they refused to disperse, about 200 policemen charged the line, each officer instructed to "get a man." There was no violence, but the lower photo shows that the arrests were made.

President Coolidge Back To His Fishing Grounds

by political leaders as second only vil, leader of the famou - First Min- valor upon the field of battle from to the acceptance speech of Hoover nesota Volunteers who stemmed the conquering of the Indians at Owen. which is to become the Republican the Confederate tide at Gettysburg. Vincent's and the Revolutionary Reports given to national head- culture Jardine, but the secretary's | Spanish-American wars and up to parts of the country have convinced having a special significance. Jarleaders that Mr. Coolidge's prestige dine is on his way to Alaska with conclude in the words of Holy

> for a visit on his way across the yesterday's audience in this concountry. The nature of Mr. Coolidge's

Superior, Wis., July 30 .- Presi-speace in view of the recent nego- Owen asked him to induce the Tam-

With him was Secretary of Agri- War, on through the Civil and

"As we behold it all we can bu

nection. The President will make his sec

Goes on Rampage.

river by the deluge over the week-

end, went on a rampage here, early

today, and as a result a third of

this town is under water and at

With the damage estimated al-

least 300 families are homeless.

houses showed above the flood.

Although no loss of life had

Great Confusion

dawn, scenes of the greatest con-

to allow boat travel, and so the

carried wives and children to safe-

The Union Pacific depot here

had a taste of the midland tide, the

waters rushing unchecked through

tracks are washed out in

When Big Creek first made its

dications of abating.

isolated districts.

ty on their backs.

places near here.

reported as suffering.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 30 .- Treasury

Balance July 27: \$130,351,106.53.

GEN. NOBILE DEFENDED BY CZECHO SCIENTIST

Prof. Behounek Says Com- FLOOD IN KANSAS mander Was Rescued First Because He Was Lightest Man in Party:

Berlin, July 30 .- Professor F. Behounek, Czechoslovakian meteorologist, who was a member of the ill-fated expedition into the Arctic, After His Spouse Refuses arrived here today, and stoutly defended the conduct of General Umberto Nobile, leader of the Polar

> "Gen. Nobile and I parted better comrades than ever," said Prof. Behounek.

The meteorologist attributed the disaster on May 25 to an unexplain-Italia. He said ice formations atop

"Gen. Nobile was saved first Lundborg's arrival on the floe Gen. Nobile 'ad fixed rescues in the folinjured), myself, Trojani, Nobile Viglieri and the wireless operator Biagi. I was named second because I was snow blind.

Too Heavy "But it was found that Ceccioni was too heavy for Lundborg's plane so Nobile was placed aboard by Lundborg's orders because he was the lightest and because he was

wounded." There was a touching scene at lix. After they had embraced Behounek turned again to the corres-

"I would go again with Nobile," he added, "if I am still single." "Never again," put in his fian-

No Quarrels

"We all parted better comrades there. Great Bend, Kansas, also was

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WHITE ATTACK ON HIS RECORD Long Island, Keeps Silent

AL TO IGNORE

Southampton, N. Y., July 30 .-White, Kansas editor, but when he day he probably will have something more to say to former U. S. Senator Robert L. Owen, because of the latter's intention to bolt the

Playing Golf.

Democratic Party. The governor is enjoying a brief vacation at Hampton Bays, a few miles west of here, and he made it vote all of his time for the next two days to swimming and golf and to forget about national politics. Recently the governor made bitter attack upon White because the latter pictured his legislative record as being friendly to the saloon and the liquor traffic. This brought a reply from White but the governor will ignore it.

Reply To Owen filiations and his wetness, the govannouncement that four years ago convention to support him for pres-The foreign capitals that scanned idential candidate.

When the governor was asked if "No, and that also goes

Close friends of the governor predicted today, however, that he is as soon as he gets back to New York he will take another shot at

He denied he would confer with farm leaders as soon as he returns to the city. "I don't know anything such a conference," he said.

To Play Golf The governor was to play golf today at the Shinnecock Hills golf course with Surrogate James A. Foley, of New York; his son, Arthur, and William A. Humphrey, of Albany.

When the governor said he had not played the Shinnecock course in two years, someone asked him if e considered his golf game had imroved in that time. "Off the record," he said

smiling, "it's getting worse every day. But on the record, steady improvement.'

Accompanied by Robert Moses, secretary of state, and members of his family, the governor yesterday motored to Montauk on the tip of

Long Island, where he inspected the (Continued on page 2)

Three Hundred Families Homeless as Big Creek GET NEGRO HERE FOR NEAR MURDER

Hays, Kan., July 30 .- Big Creek, transformed into an angry Rockville Fracas Puts One In Hospital With a Fractured Skull.

ready running into the hundreds of Captain of Police S. J. Tobin of thousands of dollars, the flood wa-Rockville, accompanied by Officer its locomotive. ters early this morning gave no in-Albert Say, came to Manchester Only the second story of' many last night and took back to that city Charles Rose, negro, of Cherry street, Rockville, age 27, who was been reported in the hasty early wanted for assault with a stone up- the time of the crash. The towermorning check up it is feared that some may have drowned in the

a fractured skull. Rose was found by Officer Roberts and Fitzgerald in a house on ingry temper known here before North School street at 8:30 last night after he had made his escape fusion prevailed. The creek has from Rockville when the police never been of such proportions as were about to enter the house and arrest him, following the assult. only means of rescue lay in hastily In police court in kockville this constructed rafts. In the districts

morning Rose was charged with where the flood was deepest men assault and was fined \$20 and costs in jail, but should Dunbar's injuries | battered wreckage. prove sufficiently serious he will be prought in on a graver charge.

The trouble, it was brought out the deserted waiting rooms. The in court, started soon after mid-The railroad bridge a half mile west of town was considered doomargument and was stabbed with a others trapped there. ing been reported as washed out knife by Wilson Dunl.

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MOVIES FOR AMATEURS IN

Governor Taking a Rest on New Eastman Invention Shown for First Time Today to a Group of World on Editor's Charges-Is Famous Scientists.

Rochester, N. Y., July 30 .-Governor Al Smith has decided to Motion pictures in full natural ignore the latest attack made on his colors for amateur photographers legislative record by William Allen were shown for the first time today by George Eastman to a distinreturns to New York on Wednes- guished group of scientists and other public men.

The new process, culminating years of experimentation, is so revolutionary as to place it alongside the discovery of the film and the invention of motion pictures. The new color process, based plain today that he intends to de- upon a totally different principle from previous experiments, but the same time both represents the ac-

curate nature and also is so simple that any amateur photographer can use it to make movies. Working For Years The Eastman Kodak research Dr. C. E. K. Mees, have been work-

ing years to perfect color movies. The most radically new element in When former Senator Owen an- the process is the film. Instead of nounced he would not support having the usual smooth surface, Smith because of his Tammany af- the side opposite the sens.tive coating is embossed with cylindrical ernor promptly countered with the lenses so minute as to a invisible. These lenses which are part of the film itself and made of the film many delegation at the national substance, would each look, vasily magnified, like a rib of a corrugated iron roof. They run lengthwise of them occupies an Inch.

The effect of these invisibly small lenses is to separate the rays of light coming through the three segments of a three-colored "light filter" into the camera. Fach of the loading his political gun and that three colors of the filter-red, green and blue-lets into the camera from the scene in front of the camera only the light rays of its own color. The three different colored light rays registered on the sensitive film emulsion as a distinct black and white impression for each color at that point.

Every Natural Color The light of the projector, then passes through the film in such a way that it shines out through the tiny film lenses, and then through the projector lens, and each ray is

directed through the proper color (Continued on Page 2.)

Attorneys from All Parts of Nation Among Fifty Re- FIFTY ARE HURT ported Injured.

San Francisco, Calif., July 30 reated here today for injuries sustained when the Cascade Limited. crack coast train of the Southern Pacific, crashed into the rear of a special train of the American Bar Association at Cortena, three miles north of Williams, late yesterday. Rounding a curve at a speed estimated at fifty miles an hour, the huge locomotive of the limited ripped into the observation car of the Bar Association Special, as it stood before the tiny station at Cortena. The Bar Association train had been halted for some minor repairs to

One the special train were 170 lawyers from all parts of the country with their wives and members of their families. Many were gathered in the observation car at on Northern Dumbar, also colored, ing locomotive of the Cascade came who is at a Hartford hospital with so swiftly and suddenly around the curve, witnesses declared, that there was no time for the passengers on the Bar Association Special

> The Collision The huge engine tore into the observation car. The floor of the car, shot the passengers straight into the air, crashing them against the

rails. Into the heap of twisted metal, night on Brooklyn street and at which had but a moment before that time there were threats of stab- been a modern and luxurious ob- the street on ladders and police and years, Herbert Flye, a local resi- second. Both Wykoff and McAlbing. It continued until yester- servation car, leaped half a dozen ambulance surgeons aided in the dent, was locked up today. Police lister, who were in adjoining lan-s Shoots Self Also

The Czech scientist denied there ed. It was learned here that moon, when it reached a climax. He said the had been any quarrels. He said the had been any quarrels. He said the had also givher parents' home when Berg call- Russians had misunderstood condi- en Ellis, a nearby town, a taste of Tom Edwards, another Rockville ed desperately in the wreckage, many women and children. ed. They discussed their affairs for tions because they did not know the its mood, some forty families hav-

> and was about to ctab him with it fleets of automobiles were quickly topple to the street. when in self defense he picked up dispatched to take the injured to a stone and threw it. It struck the nearest hospitals. About twen- ble train had become ineffective, it street, Sunday, and after lining Ha- contender, Great Britain, and more Dunbar on the frontal bone, he fell ty were taken to the Arbuckle San- was said, because it was not de- nus and a customer against the rear than the total of the three nations itarium. Others were taken to signed to handle as many as 14 wall, took \$107 from the cash res-CRTS

U. S. ATHLETES BEATEN ALL COLORS IN OLYMPIC MATCHES

Judge Wants To Know When The War Ended

Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the been touched upon in the suit so United States District Court, desires far, and is a very important factor. to have the government set the ex- ing ended until the peace treaty act date on which the World War | was signed," the judge says. "Book came to an end, and if no such date dating after the event is by no is secured he will hold a hearing means determinative of the date and try to decide the matter for when commitment for construction himself. In a memorandum filed | was entered into." here today in the case of Briggs | The Briggs Company claims Manufacturing Company against money on the basis of a contract the United States, growing out of a entered into with the government war contract, Judge Thomas points, and cancelled because the Armistice out that the date of the ending of | was signed.

New Haven, Conn., July 30 .- the war is a matter that has not

NIGHT CLUB HOSTESSES TAKE UP SPIRITUALISM

laboratories, under the direction of Valentino, Houdini, Norma TILDEN IS DEFEATED Bayes and Others Appear BY FRENCH NET STAR at Seance Staged at Request of Texas Guinan. Davis Cup Goes to France

EDITOR'S NOTE-Reports that Texas Guinan, noted Mae West, dramatist and Broadway actress, had seriously taken up spiritualism. have been current on Broadway for several days. International News Service sent Ruth Ridenour to attend one of the

BY RUTH RIDENOUR

New York, July 30 .- Rudolf Valentino, Harry Houdini, Norma Bayes, Madame Paladino and someone named Louis who had been murdered, according to his own authority, were among the guests at Texas Guinan's club last night. Mae West and Texas have taken

up spooks-in a serious way. On a Sunday night when most night clubs were dark, Texas' was darkest. A group of her friends sat. breathless in the black silence, and saw their departed comrades conjured up by a slim Italian bound than Judd Gray. He was the size of a jockey and he was harnessed like a truck horse, his clothes and would have meant a set victory. mittens sewed together by Ann

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AS TRAINS CRASH

Nearly fifty persons were being Panic Among 1,500 Passengers on Elevated Trains In New York.

New York, July 30 .- With many of the fifty injured passengers being cared for in hospitals, railway and city authorities today were endeavoring to fix the blame for the The Americans present sat in a sort collision of two trains of wooden of a stupefied silence. They couldn't cars on the Sixth avenue elevated line at 72nd street last night. At sets. least six of the victims were injured seriously and the others were bruised and trampled upon in the

passengers to get out of the wreck-

With all lights and power shut off by a short circuit, a double control and slid through the darkness into another train which was discharging passengers at the 72nd according to witnesses, buckled and street station. Four cars were telescoped and the crowd on the station platform, as well as the passtorn and twisted roof of the car and engers, were crushed in the debris, and given a sentence of thirty days flinging them back into the mass of Fire caused by a blazing hot box threw a lurid glare over the scene The terrific impact flung the loco- as the entrapped passengers, many motive of the Cascade from the of them returning from a day in the country at the beach, fought to

> reach the platform. Firemen assisted passengers to

were broken and crashed to the from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Rose claimed that Northern DunRose claimed that Northern Dun bar had a table fork in his pocket and Maxwell. From these towns the outside rail and threatened to bery in this district an unknown day, the tally showed America to

as Americans Are Beaten; July 30.—One of America a most Spectators Surprised.

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, finals while Bob McAllister, self-July 30.—The Davis Cup stays in and last. The race was won by Wil-France at least another year.

young French tennis star, made man, second and Lammers, the that certain today by defeating 'Big Bill" Tilden, American's ace, in straight sets by the scores of -7. 8-6 and 6-4.

This victory gave the French hree matches out of the four already played and assuring them of victory.

It was the worst beating ever administered to the lanky American Davis Cup captain, hero of many years of competition, in a Davis Tilden's gruelling match against

La Coste last Friday, which the Americans lost, told the story. Tilden was not in his usual brilliant form today although he put up a Morgan Taylor by Lord Burghley "just like Judd Gray"-quote from terrific battle. Time after time the in the 400-meter hurdles, the first Miss Guinan. He was more bound American drove out of court by several feet. He netted a great many in this event, and the victory of balls at moments when a point Cochet Relentless

met every new piece of strategy defeet. In the midst of rallies Tilden Ed Black, of Maine. tried to outfox the Frenchman by Williams' winning time in the cutting one ball and then driving century was a fifth of a second be-

Cochet seemed to play inspired world mark. ennis when it became apparent hat he had an excellent chance of lefeating Tilden in straight setsdone before in Davis Cup play. He 50-meter mark was passed while

line and into the net. The French crowd went wild order. when the winning ball whizzed over believe that the once great Tilden actually had been beaten in straight

John Hennessey of Indianapolis and Rene La Coste met in the final and fifth set, which had been remad rush of 1,500 panic-stricken legated to the status of an exhibithhe Misses Cartwright and Washtion match by Cochet's great vic-

THEIR TENTH BANDIT

Up for \$107.

Danbury, Conn., July 30 .- Listed by the police as the tenth member of an alleged bandit gang that had been operating here for seven traced to the nine already locked Californian did manage to pick up

man entered the grocery store of have compiled more than three lister and fled.

Yankees Defeated in Sprints, Hurdles and Hammer Throw - California's School Boy Marvel Can Do No Better Than Fourth in 100 Metre Final-Lord Burghley, of England Wins Hurdles—O'Callaghan, of Ireland Wins Weight Hurling.

U. S. STILL LEADS

IN POINT GETTING Amsterdam, July 30 .- The official standing and point totals at the end of the second day of the Olympaid this after-

noon were as follows: United States, 55; Great Britain, 19; Finland, 17; Sweden, 16; Canada, 10; Ireland, 10; Germany, 9; France, 4; Italy, 4; Philippines, 3; South Africa, 2 and Japan 1.

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, tioi was climaxed this afternoon when Frank Wykof. of Glendale, Calif., schoolboy, could do no better than fourth in the 100-meter styled "Man of Destiny," was sixth llams, of Canada, in 10 4-5 sec-Henri Cochet, good looking onds, with London, the English-

German, third. Wykof just managed to beat Legg, the South African, for fourth

The showing of the Americans was low tide for Olympic 100-meter sprinting, Brac-y and Russell having been shut out in the semi-finals. The worst previous performance was made in 1924 when the Americans started four men in the finals and could do no better than second, fourth, fifth and sixth, the event having been won by Abrahams, of England.

Another Defeat Coming as it did on the heels of the defeat of Frank Cuhel and ever scored against an American O'Callaghan, of Ireland, in the ha mer throw, Yankee stock took a decided drop as a result of the Cochet was relentless. He coolly second day's program. As in the hurdle event, never before had . 13 vised by the American. Tilden mix- American suffered defeat in the ed up his service, dropping over hammer throw. To make matters soft balls immediately after one of worse, the United States did no bethis cannonball shots at Cochet's ter than third, that place going to

another but he seldom found Cochet hind the Olympic record and twofifths away from Charley Paddock's Williams, like Wykoff, is a juvenile, being only 19 years old. He something that no one had ever had the race well in hanad after the

outplayed the american steadily, London's second place also went keeping his shots in the court, unquestioned. However, the finish while Tilden repeatedly drove the involving Lammers, Wykoff and ball a foot and more over the base Leggs was so close that it took the judges ten minutes to decide their When the official word went

the net. Hundreds poured onto the forth, proclaiming Williams the court and carried the young winner, he was picked up by two Frenchman off on their shoulders. Canadian colleagues and borns on their shoulders to the dressing

Women's Races. The women's 100 meter semi-finals were run just before the men's finals. Elizabeth Robinson, Illinois Women's A. C., was the only American to survive these trials. burn being shut out. Miss Robinson, however, won the second semifinal brilliantly, beating Miss Cook, Canada, in 12 2-5 seconds. Hitomi, the highly touted Japanese, failed to live up to her notices in this heat, finishing third and being clim-

Miss Washburn could do no better than fourth in her heat the Ca-Admits Taking Part in Two nadians, the Misses Rosefeld and Robberies Storekeeper Held Smith, running one-two in 12 2-5 seconds. Miss Cartwright was even less effective, finishing last in the third semi-final.

False Starts. The men's finals were marred by two false starts, Legg beating the gun the first time and Wykoff the yards, beating out Legg, but Me-

Allister never got in the running.

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U. S. ATHLETES BEATEN IN OLYMPIC MATCHES

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immediately behind it, Great Brittain; Finland and Sweden. However, there was no great joy in the American camp, as it was recognized that team strength rather than individual brilliancy had tided it over the storm today.

The Hurdles. The Yankees were particularly dashed over their defeats in the 400 metetr hurdles and hammer but in all other Olympiads, an gone to the Flanagans, the Mc-Graths, the Ryans and the tootells. of the American team, before the Irishman, O'Callaghan, broke the spell this afternoon, followed by

the Swede, Skold. O'Callaghan's winning toss in the hammer throw, coming almost at the conclusion of the vent, was 168 feet, 7 1-4 inches. It lifted him from third to first place over the heads of Skold and Ed Black who remained stationary at 158 feet 3 1-4 inches and 160 feet 10 3-8 inches respectively. The Italian, Poggioli, also improved in the final tosses, lifting his performance to 158 feet 8 3-8 inches, to shove Don Guinn back into fifth position.

BEATEN IN HURDLES

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, July 30.—American hopes of a sweeping victory in the 400 metre hurdles at the Olympic games today were dashed when Lord Burghley, the titled Englishman, romped over the line to an astonishing victory in 53 2-5 seconds, bettering the listed world's record but far slower than the times made by Yankee hurdlers in the American trials. F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C., who did 52 1-5 seconds in America, finished behind Frank "Babe" Cuhel, of Paris in 1924.

being hard pressed to place third in friends. the heat won by London, of Eug-

Connor, the Yale freshman, who ranked second and third at this

First Defeat

The victory of Lord Burghley Americans since that event was included in the Olympic program. Strangely enough, the four American entries were regarded as the greatest that ever had competed in shut out yesterday and today neither Cuhel nor . Taylor could run within 11/2 seconds of their best

They made the decision close but that was all. Coming over the final obstacle, Lord Burghley, Cuhel, Taylor and Patterson, the Swede, who formerly held the record, were almost together. But his Lordship had the "kick" in the drive for the wire and clearly earned his victory. Patterson was beaten off by the two Am licans for second and third places while Livingstone-Learmouth, of England, was fifth and Facelli, the Italian, was sixth.

His Lordship complained of a slight leg sprain before the race but gave no evidence of the injury after the pistol barked. Cuhel drew the inside lane, the two Americans solemnly shaking hands before the

Bad Start It was a bad start, Facelli beating the gun for a temporary lead. former champion, for once, had no ward state. jump at the finish and badly missed his stride at the last hurdle.

A few moments later, Earl Fuller, the Californian, served notice on the foreign field in the 800 me- the cocoon to the raw silk skeins, and Ralph Russell. ter semi-finals by outrunning Dr. and a particularly interesting souv-Otto Peltzer, Germany, and Doug- enir given him by the Japanese las Lowe, of England, the 1924 Champion, to win his heat in 1:55 3-5. Peltzer, former world's record holder, was shut out.

Ray Watson, Illinois A. C., also got a place in the finals by finishing et knife and Ed. doubtless had second to Byhlen, the Swede, in the second semi-final in the same time, 1.55 3-5. The German, Engelhard, was third in this heat. seemed to be running well within

LET WILLIAMS BE YOUR CLOTHIER next Monday. Everything will be ter. GEO. H. WILLIAMS

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himself, apparently being satisfied to qualify.

Fuller drew the inside lane in the first heat and seemed to be unimpressed by the fact that he was coupled with two of the greatest middle distancers of all time. Lowe was in the body of the field but Peltzer had to start from the out-

German's Gait However, the German went right to the pace, running like a huge giraffe, and stayed there until 200 vards from the line. Lowe jumped him at this point and looked to have the heat well in hand when suddenly a man with an American shield on his chest shot out of the pack. It was Fuller, who had laid on the program in 1896 and 1912 off the early pace and now was beginning to test his legs. He had plenty of running in the stretch and the hammer throw, it always had came along nicely to nip Lowe by a foot, although both were running with something in reserve.

Watson was placed either third or fourth throughout the greater part of his heat but also did some ane stretch-running to catch Englehard at the tape. Byhlen had the heat won by two yards, however.

Hahn's Win Lloyd Hahn then electrified the gathering by giving one of his typical performances in winning the third semi-final in the clinking time of 1.52 3-5. Phil Edwards, the Canadian Negro, was second, and, Seraphin Martin, who broke Hahn's world record in the French trials, was third.

1-4 inches. Frank Conner finished sixth with 153 feet 4 5-8 inches. OF TRIP TO ORIENT

Is Speaker at Kiwanis Club Luncheon at Country.Club Today.

Col. William C. Cheney who re-Iowa, who was second to Lord cently returned from a six weeks' Burghley. Taylor won the event at trip to Japan and China in the in-This blow to America's hopes America, of which Cheney Brothers trouble of any kind occurred to the Sons of Italy; Miss Mcry Garibaldi, followed shortly upon the heels of are prominent members, today fleet of autos. At Carrier's the Miss Mary Farr, Mrs. Nellie Syl- given name is Mary Louise. Tex the elimination of Hank Russell, gave the Kiwanis club a brief out-Philadelphia, and Claude Bracey, line of that trip and some of the off all the boats and all the bath- Mary Billetti, Miss Ada Pagani, the Texan, in the semi-final heats things he had observed. One the ing houses. The afternoon was hot Mrs. Emma Manese, Mrs. Cecelia of the 100 meters. The only Ameri- pleasantest things connected with and water sports were more appeal- Zanlungo, Mrs. Angela Mistretta, an unnatural way and Texas almost can winner in the semi-finals was such a journey, Mr. Cheney said, ing to the children. A program of Mrs. Mary Aceto, Mrs. Mary Corren-Bob McAllister, the self-styled was getting back home and seeing contests and races with prizes for ti, Joseph Barto, Frank V. Diana, some talk between them about his "Man of Destiny," Frank Wykoff the faces of one's relatives and the wi-ners was arranged by the Paul Correnti, Mike Della Ferra, daughter Pearl and Texas asked

Ed Black, of Maine, led the first eight years ago. The American party ond. In the girls' swimming race, o'clock: antipasto assortito, stuffed throw with a toss of 160 feet China this spring for the express Doris Miller; boat race, James Met- Milanese con faggiolini, roast chick-10 1-10 inches, being far in front purpose of improving the manner calf; little tots' race, boys, Victor en with french fried potatoes, of Poggioli, the Italian, and Frank of determination of raw silk. Black, Irene Shields; peanut race, salata, rolls and assorted fruit. in Japan is judged largely by the senses - touch, smell, feeling, weight and so on. What the buyers marked the first scored over the desire to do is to have the de-

Japanese Progress this specialty; yet two of them, filatures of both Japan and China cer, Thomas Prentice. The commit Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J. and gave a description of the workformer world's record holder at an ing conditions there.. He spoke consisted of Sterling Lippincott, approximate distance, 440 yards, very highly of the girls who do the chairman: David Harrison, Francis and Maxwell, the Californian, were reeling. Many of them are care- Burr, Thomas Cordner, Harry paid as high as \$17.50 a month. They live in dormitories and are general chairman of the picnic, atallowed certain supplies.

years ago both Tokio and Yokohama have been rebuilt and the sidewalks and gutters and have lost the Oriental touch. Tokio is making a bid for tourists from his county and Europe.

China Backward Mr. Cheney said he believed Japan had continued to prosper because of the ingenuity of its peo-He was not so enthusiastic

silk making from the inception of Lipp, Kenneth Beer, R. W. Wilson people. His talk was accorded a hearty round of applause.

Bill Halsted was the lucky man today and won the attendance prize used it according to his motto "To Cut the Earth to Suit Your Taste.' Herbert House distributed pencils,

of House's 75th anniversary. in readiness for the opening at that time. New swings, teeters and upto-date equipment for the amuse- last night and Officer Roberts was Johnson Block, South Manchester been adde this year.

A Good Location Is a Business Asset A Few Desirable Offices Are Available in State Theater Bldg. At Moderate Rentals INQUIRE JACK SANSON Manager of the State Theater

BIGGEST CHURCH PICNIC IS HELD

South Methodists Send 550 to East Hampton In 45 Autos and 7 Busses.

bus or private automobiles to Lake | would have knocked him over. Pocotopaug, East Hampton for the afternoon. In the caravan were 45 was told it was five!" automobiles and seven busses. The start was made about one o'clock | chief, "the price is ten bucks. from the hurch. The transportation committee received many compliatic way in which they handled their part of the arrangements. Every car was labelled and every PLAN driver received printed instructions. Special parking places for each group was provided at the lake and the whole plan worked out effec- Will Be Held Next Sunday at

tively. The strip tickets issued covered every item, such as transportation, boating, bathing, peanuts, two strips for two drinks of lemonade, two for frankfurter sandwiches, ice cream and return transportation, representing a monetary value of perhaps \$1.75. The children under ten were taken free, members of the school paid 25 cents and non-members 50 tickets that will be fiered for sale cents, but all received the same have been sold. As a result an even service and concessions.

Carrier's pavilion which is capable of caring for 700 or 800 in case affair is the largest social event of of rain was the headquarters. Al- the clubs during the year. Due to though 't rained in the forenoon | the weather was all that could be work to make the outing a success desired for a lake outing and the securing the best dinner and forms gathering enjoyed themselves thor- of amusement available. oughly until about 7:30, the only casualties being when one or two of terests of the Silk Association of on broken glass. No blow-outs or Lorenzo Genovese, chairman for the tually came to "Mary." The only committee on games. In the boys' Guistini Detrio. Eighty per cent of Japan's output Alton Judd. Girls' peanut race, comes to America. Today raw silk Eleanor Gordon; kangaroo race, following Marjorie Pola, Anita Mon- TAKE 2,000 MILE TRIP Doris Miller; boys, sack race, Al- seglio, Eda Bausola, Christina ton Judd; young ladies' foot race, Puletti, Peter Genovese, Carlo Marjorie Crockett, first; Miss Ma- Genovese and Chef Matteo Cherubel Trotter, second. Miss Gladys bini. The dinner will be followed termination mechanical which Harrison acted as chairman of the by dancing. The music for which would be much be tter for the im- games committee. Her assistants will be furnished by the Kabrick were Robert D. Burr, Miss Mabel Orchestra of Rockville. Trotter, Miss Marjorie Crockett, Mr. Cheney visited some of the Miss Pauline Beebe, Raymond Mer-Mics Pauline Beebe, Raymond Mercer, Thomas Prentice. The commit tee in charge of boats and bathing fully selected for the work and are Bonn and Mrs. Rost Brookings.

Louis St. Clair Burr, who was tributes its success to the 100 per The speaker said Japan had made | cent cooperation of the individual wonderful progress since his pre- members of the committee in vious visit there. The Japanese are | charge. No special meetings were a very industrious people but still held, all conferences in regard to lack some of the progressiveness arrangements taking place Sunday that is essential for success. Yoko- mornings between 9 an' 9:30, behama, he said was the headquarters fore the sessions of the church for the raw silk industry of the school. The committee aimed to world. Since the earthquake a few make this year's picnic a family af- possible natural color. fair and arranged to have it in the afternoon so that members of the streets are paved with concrete family gainfully employed might

work during the forenoon and yet be able to take in the picnic. Another popular feature was that the mothers were not obliged to prepare basket lunches. The refreshments committee under, the leadership of Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, provided adequate lunches for about China and its future. It is all. Those who desired additional very hard to tell what the outcome eats or drinks had the privilege of Cuhel was caught flat footed by the will be. He referred to Manchuria buying them at will. The arrival incident but then proceeded to run and particularly Shanghai, which is home was in time so that a late a beautiful race, coming along like one of the greatest shipping ports evening meal might be served at the wind in the closing stages and in the world. In the harbor were the homes. Assisting the chairman, almost gaining the victory. As it ships flying the flags of all na- were C. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. was, Lord Burghley just managed tions, Internal dissensions and lack Robert Martin, Mrs. Harry Keeney to gain the honor by a foot with of progressive leaders is keeping and Mr. and Thomas Prentice. Wil-Taylor inches back of Cuhel. The China and the Chinese in a back- liam Black headed the transportation committee, L. S. Burr the Mr. Cheney exhibited souvenirs ticket committee. Others assisting and pictures, one of which gave a in the distribution of tickets were pictorial history of the progress of Wilfred Crossen, Miss Mildred

GET NEGRO HERE

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issued by the manufacturers of and Rose left Brooklyn street at Buster Brown shoes in celebration speed. He was at his home on Cherry street when the police start-The first bunch of kiddles—boys ed to enter the house. He made his NICE BASS BUT NOT -will leave for the Hebron camp escape but was traced to Manches-

The Manchester police got word of the affair soon after 8 o'clock ment of the boys and girls have sent to North School street. He picked up Officer Michael Fitzgerald and they soon located Rose. In the Rockville City Court this norning Rose was charged with as-

sault, was fined \$20 and costs of

presided. Wilson Dunbar, who stabbed Tom Edwards, was charged with if he had poured a little birdshot exceptionally well attended last assault with a dangerous weapon down the gullet of a little-mouth night. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and with breach of the peace. On bass he took at Bolton lake yester- made a pleasing address using as the first charge he was given a fine day, might have tied the high score, his topic "I Have a Sky" in which of \$60 and costs of \$13.42 and also for his fish weighed an even four he dwelt on the inspiration to do a sixty days jall sentence. On the pounds. Another nice bass, but right one can secure from natura breach of the peace charge he was Lot nice enough to but even second using for example the beauty of the

Solomon's Wisdom Fails To Win License Rebate

there is no reduction.

dusters, arrived at the police sta- price. tion this morning. He was all Probably the largest picnic par- ready to start out and make a clean ty, certainly of a Sunday school, sweep of the town with his dusters, that ever left Manchester was that but there was the necessity of getof the South Methodist church last ting the license. When he asked Saturday. Fully 550 persons, repre- the price and was told it was \$10 senting whole families from the in- it was evident that, had the wind fants to the grandparchts, includ- been blowing in direction to waft ing the in-laws, were conveyed by one of the feathers towards him it "Ten dollars!" he shouted,

It cost \$10 for a license to peddle | Then Solomon arose right truly manufactured commodities in Man- to his name and started in to prove chester if you are a non-resident the wisdom of his claim. He pointand even though the chief of police, ed out that he would not be in who grants the license, be assured town the whole year. He was willby the applicant that business is to ing to pay \$5 for a part time be carried on for one day only, license. He was even willing to have specified the days that he Ben Solomon, loaded down with could work in town for the bargain

> Nevertheless, there was the rigid town ordinance. It says ten dollars, he it for one day or one year. Solomon was here and he had his stock of trade with him. He thought | ard Place at 8 o'clock tonight. it over. "How many people?", he asked.

"Over 22,000," replied the chief. Solomon closed his eyes, did some more fast thinking, figuring the laws of averages. Then he "You were told wrong" said the came across with the \$10 and started walking fast, to ply his trade.

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Luther and sealed with sealing

wax by Nunnally Johnson and

other skeptics of the newspaper

there when the session was over.

Don't ask this observer or any-

body there how he did it. And there

is no use asking Texas or Mae be-

cause they are firmly convinced the

spooks were responsible for the do-

Spooks Lazy

There was some little difficulty

at first in arousing familiar dead.

Madame Paladino, who inhabited

the medium's body-spokesman

for the cemetery delegation-said

she had a message for somebody,

Mary present was Texas-whose

Then madame told Texas she was

"Louis," who had met his death in

shricked over the news. There was

TO SOUTHERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones of

Woodbridge street and their daugh-

ter Evelyn returned last night from

a southern motor trip in which they

Jones did all the driving. Seven

different states were visited. One

week was spent at Southern Pines,

North Carolina, with relatives. This

is the famous golf region. Visits

were made to Charlotte, N. C.,

which is a prosperous southern city

and very up to date, also Fayette-

ville, Greensboro aand Aberdeen, N.

In Virginia a trip was made to

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Winsted asking police here to keep

Homer Hotchkiss, of Winsted,

upon a man sitting beside the high-

New Hartford, and asked him if

After leaving Berg at his sister's

drive away from his sister's home.

Officer Fred Hotchkiss took him

Wife Dying

State and local police are taking

OUTDOOR SERVICE

The concluding service of the out-

door services held on the lawn of

time spirituals and hymns.

might appear in this city.

currence.

covered more than 2000 miles. Miss

from behind the curtain.

ments on the speed and the system- ITALY'S SONS, DAUGHTERS | NIGHT CLUB HOSTESSES TAKE UP SPIRITUALISM

Liedertafel Grove in Rockville—Committees.

Plans for the annual banquet to be given by the Sons and Daughters of Italy Sunday, August 5, at Leidertafel Grove, Rockville, are well under way. Already the committee reports that the majority of the larger attendance is expected than at banquets in former years. This the fact the committees -always

The committee for the banquet but she could not hit upon a name consists of: Mrs. Delfina Pola, chair- which belonged in the gathering. the children unfortunately stepped man of the Daughters of Italy; She tried several firsts and evenchurch party had reserved the use vester, Mrs. Anna Della Ferra, Mrs. had forgotten it until reminded.

The dinner will be served by the

AMATEURS IN

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on the light filter, to full on its proper spot on the screen. The combination of the three colors, electric wires which are concealed. red, green and blue, gives every The stalactites have been forming

The process is first being intro- ed. The natural bridge near Lynchduced for the use of amateu: burg was another place of interest photographers and is being com- visited and the return trip was pared here today to the invention made through the Shenandoah Valof the first Kodak in 1818, when ley. photography was first put within the reach of all.

The most significant thing about SHOOTS HIS WIFE the new, process is its complete simplicity. The amateur cinematographers' part has been made as easy as taking snapshots. He merely has to insert a "color filter" into his home movie camera and thread his special film. All previous color motion picture processes a watch for the man who possibly have entailed high complicated,

camera and finishing methods. Mr. Eastman's guests who saw the demonstration included Thomas A. Edison, inventor of motion pictures; Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor and president of the Amateur Cinema League; Michael I. Pupin, Columbia University physicist; Gen. John J. Pershing; Owen D. tragedy, Hotchkiss took the man Young, chairman of the directors into his machine and hurried here. of the General Electric Co.; Frederick E. Ives, holder of a Royal Photographic Society medal for early experiments in color photography; Sir James Irvine, principal and vice-chancellor of St. Andrew's University, Scotland; E. E. W. Alexanderson, one of the inventors of television; James G. Harbard, president of the Radio Corporation, and H. E. Ives of the Bell telephone laboratories.

Another week-end's bass fishing ed with assault with intent to kill has failed to knock off the top roost the fish caught by a ten-year-old turns guarding him at the hospi Coventry boy on the first day of the tal. season, so far as Bass Club registration is concerned. That fish, \$13.42 and given a thirty day sen- when weighed in at Barret & Robtence by Judge John E. Fahey, who bins', scaled four pounds and two ounces.

Robert McKinney of Manchester, the South Methodist church was fined \$50 and a sentence of thirty place, so far, was repistered by setting sun. The musical part of days imposed.

Joseph Douglass of Talcottville. He the service was rendered by the service was re Tom Edwards, on the charge of | caught it Saturday at Coventry lake | Case Family Orchestra of Buckland. | breach of the peace, was fined \$25 and it weighed three and three- They also led in the singing of old OAKLYN FILLING STATION fourth pounds.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay and two sons, Paul and Arthur of 24 Clinton street, left Sunday for a ten days tour through New York State and Canada.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Russell treet. Mrs. Munsie as Miss Alice McCabe before her marriage.

Members of the Manchester Home Club Association, Inc. have received letters notifying them of a meeting of members an I stockholders to be held at the home on Brain-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viens, 17 Huntington street have returned from a vacation spent at Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of

from a two weeks' vacation at Sound View. John Andrews of Putnam is ter a two months' illness. She livspending a four weeks' vacation ed with her uncle, William O'Con-

18 Lilley street have returned home

yesterday with Mrs. Sweet's niece in Manchester. She returned a few at Spring Hill, Mansfield.

of Woodland street.

profession. The harness and the seals and the stitches were still WHITE ATTACK ON HIS RECORD

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new state park. Moses is chairman of the state council of parks. The governor expressed deep resentment because of the refusal of the Republican leaders of the last legislature to make necessary appropriations to complete the Long Island parks.

With Mrs. Smith and members of their family, the governor went to St. Rosalie's church, yesterday, a short distance from Hampton Days. "I'll write part of your story for you," the governor told reporters, "take this down:

"When the governor left church be was greeted on the highway by Louis to put it in writing, but this visitors to the summer resorts ad-It was his second visit to Japan. Swimming race, Francis Burr came out ahead, with Albert Smith second by the made a former trip there some out ahead, with Albert Smith second by the manual control of the following menu to be served at one cut in hollering for 'gin.' This many permanent residents of Long many permanent residents of Long was finally interpreted to mean Island who have known the govseries of efforts in the hammer of business men went to Jap and Ruth Finley won first prize, second celery, spaghetti, spetzatino alla Jean Acker. The audience was ernor and who have seen him going quick to interpret noises that came back and forth to charch for twenty years."

The governor leaned back in his chair and asked: "How is that for reporting?"

As soon as the governor returns to Albany he will settle down to work in earnest on the final draft of the address he will deliver on August 22, when he is to be formally notified of the nomination.

COOLIDGE AS ADVISER. IS G. O. P. PLAN

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the endless cavern at New Market. The interior of the cave is wonder- he has been such a powerful influtully illuminated by a system of ence in the Coolidge administration that its record must be carried to the people for endorsement. The for millions of years, it is estimat-Republican nominee, it is understood, will go farther than Mr. Coolidge has on the question of farm celief, but in all other respects will adopt the administration policies as

While headquarters activities are being speeded up here this week, few decisions of importance in the conduct of the campaign are expected to be made until the return of Mr. Hoover in Washington and the Pine, of 3008 Broadway, Long return of the President in Septem- Island City, was seriously injured

Final settlement of the campaign budget, organization work in the women's campaign and further con- Freedman escaped almost without ferences by Chairman Work on the machinery of the committee were driving here from Bristol, came on the program for the week.

way bridge at Greenwood lake, NO WASHOUT EXPENSE he wanted a ride. "I have been ON STREETS THIS YEAR shot," the man replied. "Take me to Winsted." Unaware of the

The town has not been called upon to spend any highway money on home, he notified police of the oc- washouts in roads this year. This is due, according to the town en-A few minutes later a squad of gineer, partly to the absence of local police found Berg about to hard storms, and partly to the improved conditions on steep grades where washouts have occurred in back to New Hartford where, while past years.

he seemed in good condition, Berg Oiling of roads binds the gravel gave authorities a statement conand water runs off without cutting cerning the shooting. Then he col- up the surfaces, while improved lapsed and was brought back here. gutters and curbs have been a help in preventing washouts. In past Mrs. Berg, this afternoon, was years there has been frequent troureported to be sinking, though ble after storms on Summit and still unconscious. Little hope was Summer street, where there are QUITE NICE ENOUGH then held for her recovery. Berg steep grades and water flows in himself was formally placed under from other streets. There has been arrest during the morning, charg- no such trouble this year.

> THE 10TH SEASON HILLSIDE INN In Bolton on State Road to Will?mantic. CHOP, BEEF AND CHICKEN DINNERS A la Carte Service Telephone Manchester 2421-4

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas Felice

Thomas, fourteen years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Felice, of 234 the cause of death. He had been in the hospital for a week.

Yolando, Eleanor, Masaldi and Samuel

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 e'clock. Burial will be in St. James's Cemetery.

Miss Nora Leary Miss Nora Agnes Leary, 27, died with his aunt, Mrs. Elliott Barrows nell, Sr., at 44 Prospect street. Born in Ireland on July 28, 1901,

Miss Leary came to this country Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet spent eight years ago and made her home rick Leary, who still live in Ire-

> live in Ireland. She leaves one sisand three sisters, Miss Mary and rails having been repaired. Miss Rita of Elm s.reet, this town, Mrs. William N. Pape of Middletown, N. Y., and a brother. Cornelius, who lives in New York city.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the home at 8:30 STATE THEATER HEAD and at S. James' Church at 9 o'clock; where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy

Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy, about 95, of 24 West street, widow of John Murphy, died at her home at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. She is survived by two daughters, Margaret E. and Mary E., and two sons, Thomas E. and John, seven grandchildren and eleven great grand-

children. Mrs. Murphy was one of Manchester's oldest residents and has long been a sufferer, being confined was forcibly illustrated the other

to her home for many years. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the home at 9:45 and at St. James's church at 10:15. Burial will be in St. James's church.

FUNERALS

Robert E. Wells The funeral of Robert Ellsworth GEN. NOBILE DEFENDED Wells, 11 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A Wells, of 40 Hawthorne street, one of the three boys killed in the burning of a tobacco truck, took place 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his

The body was taken to the Leonard home, where the parents and friends formed a procession to Zappi are hard to explain. Sitting

body was interred. conducted by Rev. George S. look different among the ice Brookes of the Union Congregation- wastes. I do not know what I would al church. Officer Wirtalla, of the have done." Manchester police force, through the courtesy of Chief Gordon, acted vors of the Nobile expedition resas escor! from the home to the cued by the Russian ice breaker place of interment. Many floral Krassin.

pleces, had been sent by friends of the family and by sympathizers.

WOMAN KILLED IN WRECK New Haven, Conn., July 30 .-Mrs. Samuel Freedman, 40, of 6 East 107th street, New York, was instantly killed, and Mrs. Fania & this afternoon when an automobile driven by Mr. Freedman upset on Milford turnpike near Orange road.

a scratch Police say that the machine was being driven at forty miles an hour when the steering knuckle broke three times and fell into a ditch. | tables.

TROLLEY CAR JUMPS RAILS IN ROCKVILLE

Cuts Down Poles in Queer Capers at Windemere Avenue This Morning.

The New England Transportation Company's bus had to pinch hit for Oak street, died at 4 o'clock this the Rockville commuters this mornmorning at Manchester Memorial ing. A trolley car took a sudden hospital. Heart trouble brought notion that it wanted to go to on by rheumatic fever was given as | Ellington by way of Windermere on the first trip to Rockville, going completely across the road, knock-There are four other children in ing down two poles and being enthe family, three girls and a boy, tangled in the wires that fell, the ing up the line for three hours and making necessary the transferring of passengers from the bus to the trolley until after 8 o'clock this morning.

The first car due in Rockville at 5:10 was bowling along on Windsor avenue going down the slight grade from Burke's to the corner when the car suddenly left the rails on her birthday Saturday night at and went right across the road at Manchester Memorial hospital, af-, Flamm's corner. There were no passengers on the car and the "crew" was but one man. When the car came to a stop it was over on the north side of the road, two poles were down and it was tangled

up with the wires. The New England Transportation months ago from an extended visit; tus had gone to Rockville for its with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat- first trip and this was pressed into service. From that time until 8 o'clock this morning it was used to In addition to her parents, Miss shuttle back and forth between Leary is survived by four sisters Burke's and Rockville center makand three brothers, three of whom | ing connections at Burke's with the cars for Hartford. At 8:30 a car ter, Hannah and two brothers, Pat got through into Rockville and rick Jr., and Dennis, in Ireland, service was again resumed, the

OPEN FORUM LAUDS POLICE WORK

Editor Evening Herald: I wish to express, through the

columns of your paper, the appreciation of the State T'leatre management for the prompt and efficient service rendered us in the unfortunate happening at our theatre last week. Manchester may well be proud of

its police department, for as The Herald so truthfully said, "they slways get their man." That fact evening

Trusting that by publicly calling attention of the people of Manchester to the work of the police they will be better appreciated and the value of their constant service given its true value, the State Theatre public acknowledges its indebtedness to the Manchester Police department.

JACK SANSON.

BY CZECHO SCIENTIST

(Continued from page 1) grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis he said, left the Nobile party of the most intimate terms. Malmgren, Leonard, of Tolland Road, Rock- his own volition. Speaking further of the Mariano-Zappi affair, Be-

hounek said: "The actions of Mariano and Grove Hill Cemetery where the here one would cay, 'I would not have left Malmgren to die,' but they The service at the cemetery was faced a desperate situation. Things

Behounek was one of the survi-



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McMenemys Describe Cross Country Trip

Editor, The Herald:

In compliance with your suggestion that a story of my recent trip to relate some of my experiences. although I fully realize that any

Leaving New York City June 16th on board the Manchuria the first few hours were occupied in oballotted to us in the dining room.

room-mate an Englishman, who rest of the folks at the table to gers had found out that the ship was under British registry and that as we were more than three miles from land the 18th amendment was resort for a large number of the male passengers.

At Havana on the morning of the 20th and boys. were allowed about six hours! to exceed anything to be found the World War. elsewhere. The business streets are to a discerning eye it was quite homes. evident that none of them concharge of a Junior Lieutenant, and cently got his pilot's license. Mr. new time zone. it was quite apparent that they had | Cerveny, who is a carpenter, says enjoyed and made the most of their the labo conditions are not as good

sailors who were bound for the sub- ticut. marine base at Coco Solo. I will not attempt to describe the journey through the Canal as that may easily be obtained elsewhere. The Canal is 50 miles long and the passage took about eight hours, a strange fact is that the Atlantic end is twenty seven miles west of the the taxi-cabs. On going ashore we with my father I have covered the flat tire. were astonished to notice that near- same route several times in various brellas, the explanation was soon senger.

In the Pacific tourists assembled on the bow of twelve days to make the trip. I had in a little hamlet of Clarence, 450 the ship and stood speechless in awe estimated the mileage as best I miles nearer home. away from the view though fre- right although we altered our route this time paved roads were becom- love and the woman who resented quently dinner awaited them. One time to see the sun rise and the 3895 including 50 or 60 miles extra over a hundred miles before break- queen of one of Europe's most brilsight was equally wonderful and fort. The day before arriving in San Diego a bulletin was posted stating that anyone found with Monica on Saturday morning about five minutes. We were in the story is brought about in a most liquor in their possession on going 2 a, m. and after four hours sleep four different states that day. Iowa, unusual bit of rare dramatic actashore was liable to a fine of one we turned out at six, got break- Illinois, Indiana and Obio, .and ing. hundred dollars and three months fast and were underway at 7:20. finally put up at a small town east For the last times tonight, the imprisonment, this was the cause We followed the Inland or Ridge of Marion with a day's run of 504 State is presenting "The Lion and of numerous convival parties that route toward San Francisco over miles. evening in the state rooms, to ab- paved mountain roads with plenty | Saturday was uneventful except dramatic picture featuring May brought aboard at Havanna, the hot day and twice we had to stop to ness and mist, taking us through liam Collier, Jr., and Alec Francis. owners having hoped to celebrate let the motor cool. Then at the Cleveland and Erie and then startwith their friends on arriving at end of that we hit the best stretch their several destinations but dis- of road on the trip, 32 miles of cretion outlawed their laudable absolutely straight paved road We did 451 miles that day and added to water.

dock, the examination of my bag- blast out of a furnace. My first gage took little time and we were schedule had called for staying in the long trail we began at four at the destroyer base where he is over the coast route, so as we had stationed. I was given a fine room good roads we continued on to on board with every accommoda- Stockton which is about 40 miles little to much and rolled over again ing my meals at the officers' mess 50 miles to the good due to taking made us careless for we missed the of whom there were about twenty. the more Eastern Inland route and They were a fine bunch of men and making 371 miles the first day. rtainly made my stay an enjoyable one. We had a number of fine haps the most scenic and interest- work. However we had 350 mi'es Juana in Mexico, which is a minia-derway at 5:30, went through home, none the worse for our long teaching. For appointments Call Sacremento and hit the Victory trip.

2296 or call at studio at 507 Main street. larger gambling room was a re- in 80 miles before breakfast that driving on a trip of more than 600 markably fine one, the coloring and morning, then started climbing the miles and it didn't occur to me that decorations showing very good Sierra Nevada range toward Lake we were making extraordinary

Manchester, Conn, July 27, 1928. @immense bar ran along one end of the room and this section was quite as popular as the gaming tables. The place was crowded and it was to California would prove of inter- quite evident that practically all of keep watchful lookout for embryo were \$48.22 and . \$17.55. The est to your readers I will endeavor the patrons had come over the line trom the American side. Whippet racing is also a sport indulged in at words of mine will convey but a Tia Juana and draws large crowds faint idea of thte marvels of the during the season. Another Mexican trip was to Tahiti Beach and here we had a very enjoyable picnic, consuming refreshments we had brought along, folling on the sands taining our room assignments and and admiring the mighty surf come securing fickets showing the places rolling in. While in San Diego I a valley between mountain ridges, intending to take about three weeks of Columbia lake where they had called on Herbert Fitch, son of the covered with green forests and stud- for it and spend a few days visiting a very successful outing. was fortunate in obtaining as late Jasper Fitch, 'e is a commercial photographer and lives at Coroproved very congenial as did the nado Beach, a suburb of San Diego. We had a pleasant visit talking derful feats in that locality. We sat which I was assigned. By this over old times and recalling old and marvelled at the wonders of time a good number of the passen- friends. He is well and prosperous friends. He is well and prosperous nature before starting down the and desired to be remembered to corkscrew road which took us close TRUCK TRAGEDY INQUES all those old timers who recall him. The Destroyer Base

The destroyer base covers a lot inoperative. The bar was in a cor- of ground and is not quite completner of the smoking room, the latter ed yet. There is a fine tennis court quite a commodious room and dur- there and a large recreation hall for ing the voyage was a very popular the sailors with half a dozen pool tables, good movies are shown every night, no charge being made and it is quite evident that Uncle We reached Havana, Cuba, early Sam takes good care of his sailor

At the base there are seventy-six ashore. There is an auto tour ar destroyer; out of commission, all ranged b, the steamship company kept in good shape by men continand most of us took advantage of ually going over them, oiling, that. The drive proved very inter- greasing, etc., so that they may deesting, an old cathedral with won- teriorate as little as possible. What derful paintings and relics, an un- is to become of them is a matter of usual cemetery with artistic monu- speculation and I am told that

After regretfully bidding my rather narrow and congested, but friends on the RIGEL goodbye we the steamer, supporters of the 18th stayed with my niece, is the home the gaps in the mountains. Amendment would have received a of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pick-terrific shock. Almost without exception each returning passenger ous other movie stars, is another expanse of salt flats, four feet thick.

This day we went through Salt Lake City and over the enormous ous other movie stars, is another expanse of salt flats, four feet thick. had a package under his arm and place of lovely and expensive left by the receding waters of the

The Lieutenant's Story

for the next eight days our course I decided on a Northern route tire. lay along the Central American rather than the southern OLD Thursday started well with good society. states, Mexico and Lower Califor- SPANISH TRAILS course which is dirt roads and then a good tip to It is against this colorful backnia and although at times we were very hot at this season of the year. avoid going through Omaha, by ground of gorgeous homes, with out of sight of land we had fre- Also two brother officers who had crossing the Missouri on a ferry and their beautifully furnished interiquent views of lofty mountain just recently made the trip from saving 26 miles. But we missed ors, that this picture has brought to ranges which were mostly bleak and Newport to San Diego advocated the the road and spent a couple hours the screen what is said by critics barren though probably rich in northern route by a combination of wandering around country roads who have previewed the play, to minerals. The sunsets in the south- the Victory and Lincoln highways. twice getting badly stuck in mud be one of the most stirring, dramaern waters and in the Pacific baffie My plans had been to average about but managing to pull out under our tic and powerful dramas of contidescription, every evening the 300 miles a day and take eleven or own steam. We wound up the day nental life ever filmed. and admiration at the marvelous could from maps available as 3852. Friday the end of the first week on ing manner, about the romance of sights unable to tear themselves This figure proved to be close to the road we did our record day. By a man who feared to declare his somewhat, since the speedometer ing the rule rather than the excep- his timidity. Miss Del Rio, in the morning I managed to get up in reading on reaching home was tion and with an early start we had role of Carmelita Desano, beautiful caused by taking wrong roads and fast. That day I had a chance to liant social playgrounds, has a part well repaid me for the unusual ef-

On To Frisco through San Joaquin valley where parked at a tourist hotel in the lit-On leaving the ship at San Diego we averaged 50 miles an hour, but I found my son awaiting me on the it was not, the wind feeling like a tion, private bath, etc., and here I east of Oakland so had caught up It must have been the excitement stayed for the next ten days, hav- with our schedule and were about of getting close to home which

Francisco people find ideal camp- kep the log of running expenses. ing spots and the Fcrest Rangers | Gasoline expenditures for the trip level. Coming around a sudden high as four cents per gallon. ded with striking rock formations, friends enroute. relics of the glacial and volcanic

periods which wrought such wonto this mountain jewel before climbin Nevada taking us to Carson City. Our introduction to Nevada was the most dangerous road of the trip on four or five hundred feet of empty nothing straight down. This dizzy spectable did not impress me nearly as much as it affected my father for I was completely concentrated on staying on terra firma

and watching for other cars coming around the wriggly mountain ville-Talcottville road Thursday, path. Then we descended long will be in Rockville tomorrow and steep grades such as 72 had climbed on the other side and here it was be conducted by Judge Michael necessary to brake with the engine O'Connell of Stafford Springs, in low gear frequently. We had our first bad break just before leav- ty. ments cut from the most beautiful there are as many more at Phila | ing California when we picked up a marble, the cost of which is said delphia, all expensive souvenirs of nail which we found required nine c'clock, standard time, and as there patches to repair the havoc. No Divorces

the lovely drive along the seashore set out for Los Angeles on the af- 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon but did- that it will take the greater part of boulevard more than offsets that, ternoon of June 11th where I n't see any of the divorcees for the morning. The inquest will be The residential section evidences spent three days with relatives, the which it is noted. That night we held behind closed doors. The witgreat wealth. The houses are large Lieutenant having to go back to put up at Winnemucca in Nevada nesses will be called one at a time and splendid villas set in wonder- San Diego. I visited numerous with 392 miles more behind us. It to give their versions of the acciful gardens showing a bewildering places around Los Angeles, the far was good sleeping in Minnemucca dent. array of flowers. The limit of the famed Hollywood with its numer- and after six hours of it I awoke drive is the "Tropical Gardens" an ous studios and where I got some for no reason at all, still dark to sion will be rendered by the deputy elaborate picnic resort, where insight into the ways that the won- look at my watch-four o'clock. strange as it may seem free beer derfy sights we see on the screen My moving disturbed my Dad and being held at this time to give am-(not near beer) is served and there are faked. Pasadana, the place he said he had had enough sleep, ple time for the going over of the is no limit to the quantity that may where retired millionaires go, is a so it was 'up anchor' and we were evidence presented to the deputy be consumed. This unusual feature city of marvelous homes and es. off at 4:30. The early morning coroner so he will have an opporis explained by the brewery being tates, the number of them and the traveling was the most delightful located on the grounds and the free evidences of wealth are beyond be- part of the trip, clear, cool, no dust, beer is one of the company's meth- lief. Santa Monica, a suburb of Los no traffic and marvelous glimpses en before a week from today when ods of advertising. On our return to Angeles, on the beach, where I o' the rising sun peeking through the driver of the truck, Joseph

While in Los Angeles I called on ton, Wyo., that evening with 457 tained less than two quarts. We Cervenys, former neighbors of ours, more miles astern at 8:15 only to had over two hundred sailors on who left here about two years ago. find that it was 9:15 when we got board on their way to China, in George is an aviator, having re- into the hotel-we had entered a Country Store and "Kings of

Tuesday was a bad day-we were stay in Havana just as well as the as in the east, there are a great all set for a 5:30 start and found many unemployed and employment one tire flat which had to be fixed After a delightful sail down the is uncertain, also the pay is not so so we didn't leave until 6:45. Caribbean we arrived at the en- good as there are practically no Then another tire blew out, ruined trance to the Panama Canal on the unions. Mr. Cerveny while doing a tube and that required another ter tomorrow, in addition to the The bricklayers were busy with morning of Jun 23rd. We did not fairly well readily admits that from stop and more expense. Bad roads regular program of screen subjects. their game of whist, so Bill Knoth stop at Cristobal, though a tender a financial viewpoint he would be were also the order of the daycame alongside to take off some better off had he stayed in Connec- old worn out roads with deep holes and Fun Night, which is presented mason's temembering their box of Friday evening June 13th the the old is being constructed so is "Kings of the Ring." a special Dwyer. The carpenters suggested Lieutenant rejoined me in Santa Wyoming is doing its share of keep- film production showing actual Sherman Duffy. Dwyer won out. Monica and on Saturday morning, ing up the Lincoln Highway which scenes from a score of champion- and the game started. For the June 14th at 7 a. m., we started for we shifted to at Salt Lake City, ship bouts. Such prominent fighters first three innings there was no blade of my fan flew off due to an Tom Heeney, Jack Sharkey, Luis broke the ice -with the aid of the Being one of the McMenemys im- old crack and the high speed. We Firpo, Benny Leonard and many umpire and scored a run. The plicated in the trip across the coun were fortunate for it only made a cthers, are seen in action. "Kings carpenters tied the score in the Pacific end. We stopped a few try the Herald has mentioned fre- small hole in the radiator which of the Ring" will be here for a two fifth, and in the seventh the masons hours at Balbon at the Pacific end, quently in the last few issues it liquid solder plugged efficiently and day engagement, while the Coun-brought in another run. The carwhich reminds one of an ordinary seems fitting that the seaman mem with the opposite blade sawed off try Store attraction will be in vogue American city. Here we were treat- ber describe the land part of the we made the next town 42 miles on Tuesday only. ed to a fine sample of a tropical circuit, since the landsman has des- away with a two bladed fan. We | The film feature for tomorrow shower, that sent us scurrying in'o cribed the seagoing part of it. Al- finally ended that eventful day in and Wednesday will be "No Other hotels and made good business for though I didn't make the ocean trip Laramie, 348 miles more, on a half Woman," a charming and roman-

The next day took us through lores Del Rio: ly all of the inhabitants carried um- types of craft and seldom as a pas- Cheyenne and into Nebraska, roads | Biarritz, on the Bay of Biscay. improving all the time and the is the locale of this absorbing Our trip home I had planned be- country getting flat, green story. The French city came in o fore starting from San Diego. Keep- and productive. 460 miles was the its full glory and power during the We were now in the Pacific and ing in mind my father's ill health score that day with only one flat reign of Napoleon III, when it was

nice straight level stretch of cor- fection. Don Alvarado is seen as I joined my father in Santa crete and had her up to 68 or the rejected lover. The climax of

sorb the remains of the packages of climbing for 75 miles. It was a for a little rain and general cloudi- McAvoy, Lionel Barrymore, Wiling across New York State by the southern route past Lake Chataqua. ed through muslin before it is

tle town of Chemug. The Last Long Day Sunday, with home at the end of soon on our way to the USS RIGEL Oakland Saturday night, traveling o'clock although my Dad had waked at 2:30 and was ready to go but the pilot decided that was a road twice that morning for a total loss of 50 miles and later were held The second day Sunday was per- up by frequent road construction auto rides including a visit to Tia ing of the whole trip. We were un- in at 4:15 that afternoon and were

taste, a wonderfully large electro-Tahoe and Reno, Nev. The roads speed. Many people have asked me Appointments can be reserved in the middle of September.

mountain roads, with good grades of each day but as we never drove which for the most part could be later than 8:15 and were usually negotiated in high gear. During turned in by 10 o'clock after a good this part of the trip we passed bath and dinner I stept quite soundthrough the scenes of the early ly for six or seven hours and was gold mining days, passing through ready to go early in the morning. El Dorado and Placerville where we My father's stamina during the could see large heaps of cobble- trip and the long hours each day stones taken from river beds in the surprised me, but it apparently improcess of panning for gold. Then proved him and he enjoyed every climbing higher we came into the minute of it-he did the navigating, boundless pine forests where San read the maps, figured mileages and

forest fires. In some parts of this price of gasoline varied from 19 to country it is not even permitted to 35 cents a gallon, averaging 23 smoke during the summer in the cents and is the same price in Conforest reserve, a \$50 fine being the necticut as it is in California. All penalty for setting caught. This states passed through, except New day we attained the greatest eleva- York, have a tax on gasoline for tion, about 10,000 feet above sea automobiles and one state was as bend we faced gorgeons Lake Tahoe I expect that my trip back next 6200 feet above the sea, situated in month will not be so fast, as I am

> JOHN MCMBNEMY E. H. McMENEMY

ing the mountains on the other side TO BE HELD TOMORROW

where the right side of road edged Many Youngsters From This the baseball game, and it is rumor-Rockville Hearing.

> A large number of the boys from Manchester who were on the truck that turned overfi resulting in the death of three boys on the Rockwill testify at the inquest that will deputy coroner for Tolland coun-

The inquest will start at are over thirty names that have been secured by the state police and We went through Reno about the Rockville police it is expected

coroner tomorrow as the inquest is tunity to consider it before giving his decision. His report will be giv-Radville, will go to trial.

AT STATE TOMORROW

the Ring" to Be Shown in Addition to Other Attrac-

are to be offered at the State thea- less he was captain and pitcher One is the famous Country Store was drafted as their leader. The -but a fine new road paralleling every Tuesday evening. The other cigars, immediately suggested John More grief that afternoon when a as Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, scare but in the fourth the masons

tic drama starring beautiful De-

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Construction Company Employees on Annual Summer Outing.

Despite the threatening weather Saturday morning the employees of the Manchester Construction Company gathered at the office on Main street, and journeyed to William A. Knoffa's cottage on the south shore

Although the procession of cars left town on time, the bricklayers from Willimantic, Thompsonville, and way-stations arrived first-the only time they were ever known to start ahead of time. The local bricklayers explained their delay in the long consulation held with John Dwyer, the veteran Ford trainer, before leaving town. It seems that Dwyer was per-

suaded by the masons to umpire Town to Be Witnesses at ed that John received a box of cigars from them for the job. The carpenters arrived with their

pilot, Fritz Knoffa, at the helm, and their heavy artillery bringing up the rear, driven by Jeff Knoffa, who recently was running for mayor of Southbridge. He's still running. The roll call found 52 present. The balance of the outfit had to stake out the new hospital at Shrewsbury, while the office force elected to have its dinner served in the office, under the direction of the

lattice painter, Art Knoffa. As it was raining at the time of the roll call the party adjourned to the spacious veranda of the cottage where sets of whist and dominoes were enjoyed until 11 o'clock. The first sport event was a swim-

ming contest with eight entrants. Squabrifoto came in first and Schlenbenflug second. Knolla lost his way around the boat, also an oarlock, while Carl Gustafson swam the wrong way. The speed boat event was next on A light Pen Yan with the list. a Johnston motor was used. Three teams of two men each raced against time, 1 Tardif and Quisn won first prize and Gustafson and Shea second. Elmer Knofla and Costello lost out by shorting the motor and har to row back.

At this point "Hen" Gess put in appearance with his trusty Packard and two large kettles of clam chowier, direct from Chef Osano: kitchen. The smell of the chowder and the fact that it was 12 o'clock, automatically stopped all activities. It seems all were union men. The luncheon of clam chowder, crackers, sandwiches and watermelon was washed down with

good spring water. Captains for the baseball game were elected. The carpenters wanted John Schlebel for captain but Two unusually surprise features Axel Anderson refused to play unpenters' pitcher, Anderson, was taken out and Schienbenflug wen

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pitch with Dwyer as umpire, so a

fied the score in the eighth, and neither side could break the tie until the eleventh inning, when Spea clouted in a home run. Bill Knoda pitched the full eleven junings with ood curves and wonderful control dieventh, thereby ending one of the residents of Columbia lake bave been privileged to see for some

Next on the program was the nail driving contest. Oscar Johnson won first prize and Axel Anderson second. At quoits, Schlenbenting and Scott were first, F. Knoffa and Anderson, second. In the 100 yard dash, Shea was first and

The new pitcher refused to Csano appeared over the brow of With the aid of the new umpire sisted of chicken, new boiled potasalad, celery, radishes and water were lighted, the umpires were the locality championship. He struck out three batters in the shout 7 o'clock and an early start was made for home. At roll call the first two. most exicting baseball games the today all were present and account-

PLANS TENNIS TOURNEY FOR THE YOUNGER BOYS

Plans were announced today by Squabtrito second. The running James (Dodger) Dowd, Recreation hoard jump won by George Car Center Playground instructor, for a bini with the shot put honors going pair of tennis tournaments to setto Marshall Osello. The hop, the the junior singles championship skip and jump was won by Reopell of the south end of the town. in with Harold Knoffa second. The event Director Jerry Fay of the fishing honors went to Stephen Community Club organizes a simi-Beebe who lost a four and a half lar tournament at the north end, an inter-sectional match will be ar-Promptly at 5 o'clock Cher ranged for the town championship 875 Main St.

the hill with a truckful of eats in duct two separate tournaments for the shape of a dinner, which con boys fifteen years old or younger One will be at the West Side Play-(so the masons say) the carpenters | toes, string beans, Italian spagnetti. | grounds and the other at the East a. ! Playgrounds. They will be conmelon, all of which was served on ducted on an elimination basis with the veranda. After dinner cigars | the ultimate survivors meeting for cussed and discussed. Prizes were matches will be the hest two out of awarded. The party broke up three sets, all three sets to be played regardless of the outcome of

Any boy desiring to compete in either tournament should leave his name at either of the Recreation Centers or with M Dowd. The tournament will start within a short time and will not interfere with the tournaments conducted annually by The Manchest en Herald for the senior singles championship of Manchester for men and women. Dowd's tourne ents will be played during the daytime.

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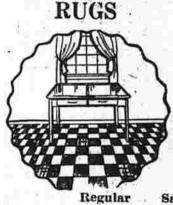
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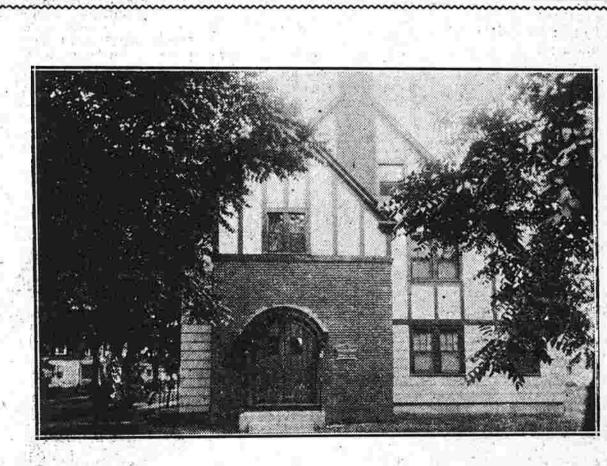
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SECTIONALISM

Speaking at the dedication of a monument to a Wisconsin Civil war hero, President Coolidge yesterday declared that "the day of sectionalism is past; we are a unit- likely to develop comes to Ameri- had a little more human impaed nation."

true. We are a united nation for ing about for examples of oppresthe purposes of geographical desig- sion of native peoples, has either nation and defense. But at no time ignorantly or maliciously been insince the bitter days of reconstruc- formed by Raymond Buell, an intion has the line of demarcation be- vestigator affiliated with the Fortween North and South stood out more conspicuously than right American State Department and now, as the result of the peculiar Secretary of Commerce Hoover political situation.

of the most rabid sort of sectional- stone loan and into granting Fireism how would it be possible for stone his rubber concession in that great injustice. the Democratic party to continue, country. in 1928, to bank on the electoral vote of a Solid South next Novemer, with the slightest prospect of that American "big business" has Baving its expectations fulfilled?

Democrats accepting, at Houston, litical independence and for the a candidate whose personality, cul- first time coerced the government otherwise is inclined to like my New ture, associations and atmosphere into submitting its financial man- York letter now and then, is not inoffend them at every point of con- agement to foreigners. tact. Far be it from us to acquiesce him and his kind to the point of rid of an international group of states of the Solid South will give him enormous majorities on election day.

And why? Because of that intensely sectional solidarity that even today makes of the South a political unit stubbornly maintaining its opposition to the party which fought out the is-

position at all cost and every

If there is any bona fide economic or political cause that keeps the South "solid" at a time like this, when every force except that of sectionalism is operating to disrupt its solidity, we don't know what it is; nor have we ever seen a valid reason for it presented.

sue of slave-holding to a determi-

nation-and maintaining that op-

Mr. Coolidge is, of course, absolutely right in decrying sectionalism as an injurious element in American politics. But it is a figure of speech for him to say that we are a "united nation." We shall never be a united nation so long as ten states, casting to the winds every consideration of political principle or even of expediency. persist in remaining a unit in opposition to a party because it happens to be an expression of an historic fact which displeases them.

MAY SEE THE LIGHT

the theory that there's a sucker it in real money to the men who do born every minute, has adhered to the work. it, has made heaps of money out of it, and now that it appears there may have been an error in the cal- rangement which is the best possiculations and not more than two ble one for Liberia and may prove suckers produced each three min- a highly important advantage to utes, he is taking out his grouch every American motorist by holdon the radio.

Things have always broken beau- pretend what is very obviously not tifully with Tex. Veterans at the so. game told him he was a fool for spending a good sized fortune in the building and equipping of his for it. And it is about the sneakiest North American cafe, gambling and kind on record. dance hall in Goldfield, when the permanence of that roaring camp, twenty-odd years ago, was extremely problematical. But in two weeks made by Prof. R. S. Kirby of Yale, after he opened up the dive had which shows that 1,624 persons paid for itself and thereafter Tex's have been killed in automobile acprofits were all velvet. It has al-cidents in Connecticut in five ways been the same with him. He years and that last year automo- 1912-Excessive speed blamed for couldn't go wrong. Until now.

red ink. Especially when the fig- phoid and diphtheria combined, hundred thousand dollars. So he head and front of motor authority isn't going to have any of his cham- in Connecticut, holds forth the pionship fights broadcast any more. promise that possibly, in the course The radio alone, he figures, kept of one or more generations, educathe crowd down to loss proportions tion may be brought to the point Thursday night.

sible that there are a few people, criminals." even among those interested in

for something like a couple of a determination to reduce the numthousand people, properly destrib- ber of the dead in the somewhat uted around a prize ring, to get a near future. worthwhile view of the proceed- -We suspect, in fact, that Mr. number they ten thousand or a of motor vehicle casualties from a hundred thousand, get a run for bit too much the same position as their money that ranges from pret- Dame Nature occupies when she ty poor to terrible.

sonal experience so that the supply of development. of suckers has been seriously ditwo gnats moving about in it.

LIBERIAN MIND

In one sense this is perfectly whose mandates commission, hunt-phy in places of authority. eign Policy Association, that the bullied the Liberian government If it were not for the existence into accepting the Harvey Fire-

The way this matter is being peddled out, it is made to appear obtained a strangle hold on Li-Here we have the Southern beria, deprived its people of the po-

What actually happened, as is in the theory that Governor Al- well within the memory of current found, after years of experience fred Smith of New York is not as newspaper readers, is that Fire- with pets, that the housecat is good an American and as estimable stone promoted a \$5,000,000 loan something quite worth having a person as the Southerner—but by means of which the Liberians around the house. He urges that, if the Southerners do not so consider were enabled to clean off an old might give more kindly considerahim, just the same. They dislike joint loan of \$1,700,000 and get tion to Tabby. hatred. They regard people of the financial supervisers and adminis-Governor Smith type as utterly in-trators dating back from the time cat. My mistake has been to judge ferior. They are suspicious of him when President Roosevelt rescued cats in the light of the New York and angry at him. Yet most of the Liberia from poverty and inept- cats. The fact is, I have always ness of persuading her to let some-

Firestone's deal provides for the never seen duplicated. planting of rubber lands up to a

sion are utilized, if ever. Liberians grant such a concession sluggist and refined and over-civilto Americans? They are Americans ized. It's positively decadent. themselves—either by birth or, de- keeping a housecat in the apartscent. The Liberian republic's pre- ment. Fire-escapes are so handy to dominant population consists al- the window. And the temptations of most entirely of the descendants of a great city are as great for Tabby former American slaves who were as for Aunt Tabitha. I've known colonized in the African country er they go out into the night, like previous to 1860, with another ele- Nora in "The Doll's House." And ment of native stock which takes somehow they all seem to know its customs and its language from where I live and seek the small open the American-Liberians. The state and commercial language is Eng- harm them. lish and most of the Liberians know no other. The Liberian constitution is a copy of the American constitution. Liberia depends on America's interest to keep Euro- Or, if he loves cats, maybe it's as pean colonizing nations from gob-

bling her up. There was never anything secret or underhanded or dishonorable about the Firestone deal with Li- to its ribs. It slinks about, haunted beria. It was a godsend to the people of that country, for the Firestone planters pay more than the Tex Rickard was brought up on prevailing rate of wages, and pay

> To pretend that it took bullying ing down the price of rubber, is to

This kind of politics is bound to react on those who are responsible

A BIT TOO COOL In a foreword to a compilation biles destroyed three times as Tex doesn't relish the taste of many persons in this state as tyures written in it approach two Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, where drivers will be so skillful vogue just now, it app: 3. The

there were no radio it is barely pos- roads will be from "motor vehicle

We fail to be so impressed as prize fighting, who can see no per- we might be with the austerely centage in paying five, ten or twen- calm and academic attitude of ty dollars for the privilege of sit- Commissioner Stoeckel toward the ting in a ten acre lot where a fight slaughter of Connecticut citizens happens to be going on, regardless on its expensive roads. We should of whether they can or cannot see really prefer to see, in a person octhe action or even tell the battlers cupying his deeply responsible per sition, a little less of this highly As a matter of fact it is possible scientific pose and a little more of

ings. The rest of the spectators, Stoeckel is surveying this problem permits the Mississippi to run into Enough patrons of the ring have flood or an earthquake to destroy a discovered this fact from bitter per- city-all a part of the day's work

Perhaps, if the family of the minished. Radio or no radio, very mother and father killed by the few people are going to get caught recklessness of some semi-idiotic a second time perched on the re- speedster on a Sunday road were mote reaches of the right field properly instructed, they might bleachers, squinting at a patch of come to look upon the tragedy as light a furlong away and trying to an essential part of the developmake out whether or not there are ment of the kind of motor education Mr. Stoeckel has in mind. But it might, perhaps, be asking a good deal.

As shabby a piece of political Possibly the death list in this mud slinging as the campaign is state might decrease a little if we ca via the League of Nations, tience and a little less cold philoso-



New York, July 30 .- It seems that, at one time or another, I have unwittingly done the cat family a

It seems, for instance, that just a few columns ago I mentioned that, in New York, cats were the least popular of pets; that "every apartment dweller has at least one yowling alley cat at the doorway" and that "the streets are fairly littered with them.'

clined to let the cat go undefended. And so the morning mail brings me and when the occasion arises, I

It may very well be that I have liked cats. Without seeming to boast of my skill as an animal trainbody guide her in the handling of er, I once taught a cat to shake hands with visitors-a feat I have

Maybe there is such a thing as a million acres, but only 20,000 met one. In fact, I don't recall havacres have been worked so far and ing seen a house. You have, then, it will be many, many years before your choice between apartment cats the other 49-fiftieths of his conces- and street cats. An apartment cat, like an apartment woman, reflects her environment. It suggests bath And why on earth shouldn't the salts, ease and lazy luxury. It's

> few that could resist. Sooner or latspace under my window. They must sense that, at heart, L would not

> On second thought, it seems to me that the New York cat is more to be pitied than censured. Some day, I hope, the editor who wrote me the letter corres to New York. think that no living thing leads so street cat. It subsists from garbage can to garbage can. Its skin sticks by the grim specter of starvation. would break your heart, whether or not you like cats. It may be that they do not litter the street. Certainly they seem to.

They have stirred pity in my heart ever since I came to this city. Yet-after all-I have a back and coercion to bring about an ar- yard . . . and in the back yard there is a fence . . . GILBERT SWAN.

AMERICAN HIS TORY

JULY 30 1718-William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, died. 1733-First Mason! lodge established in Boston.

-Washington arrived White Plains, N. Y. 1780-Contine tal currency worth two cents on the dollar. -Andrew Johnson, 17th presi-

dent, died. Titanic disaster by the British Board of Trade's inquiry

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: . HELP, HELD, HERD, HAND, HARM, FARM.

The word shoppe is having Perhaps by and by it may dawn and so considerate of each other's is "Ye Olde Petrol Shoppe," but we're still hoping.

Semi-Immal FURNITURE SALE

Only \$159 for these Four Pieces!

the most outstanding value of the year E VERYONE who has seen this beautiful bedroom group has been as enthusiastic about it as we Many have guessed at its cost, before knowing our low price, with guesses varying from \$200 to \$400. You simply cannot realize the value we are presenting in this outfit until you have actually seen the suite. For the pieces are all so large..large mirrors..beautiful rippled walnut fronts enhanced with mahogany overlays. .fine

contsruction throughout.. dustproof partitions...

features you expect to find in \$400 suites. . features that are a pleasing surprise in an outfit at \$159! We honestly believe this is the most outstanding value of the year. Probably we will not be able to secure another suite of its kind at this price again this year, for this is a special purchase... a special concession by the maker....specially priced as a feature of the Semi-Annual Sale. See this suite today..tomorrow..before our shipment is completely sold out!

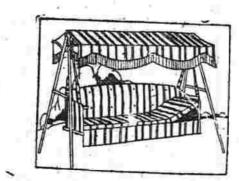


Buys this smart fiber stroller in its up-to-the-minute cafe enamel. Heavy wire wheels are rubber tired and the stroller is complete with leather strap. Formerly \$11.50.

Three Piece

Sunroom Suites

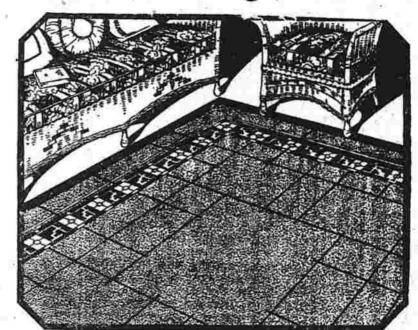
Three charming pieces-all full size with 3 cushion sofa-are finished in sand, green and lavender over fiber. The seats for the arm chair, rocker and sofa are built like automobile cushions-removable, spring filled-and are covered with cretonne. Reg. \$49.00.



Comfortable couch hammocks with uphoistered backs are like the sketch above excepting without the adjustable mattress. You have a choice of two striped ducks. Stand and canopy extra. Regular \$19.50.

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Add a dash of color and comfort to your porch or sunroom with one of these cool fiber rugs. We have stocked 6x12 sizes this year in order to take care of the long sunrooms now being These rugs are also ideal for the summer home for they are so easily cleaned-do not shed lint like a grass rug-and add so much color to otherwise somber settings.

Fiber Rugs Modernistic designs, lattice

27x54 in., Regular \$2.85 \$2.30 36x72 in., Regular \$4.85 \$4.10

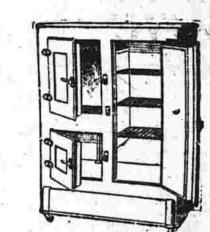
41/2x71/2 ft. Regular \$11.00 \$9.35 6x9 ft., Regular \$12.75 \$10.80

6x12 ft., Regular \$19.00 \$15.98

Fiber Rugs Poster designs, squares and

27x54 in., Regular \$3.00 \$2.45 36x72 in., Regular \$5.50 \$4.65 41/2x71/2 ft. Regular \$9.25 \$7.85 6x9 ft., Regular

\$15.00 \$12.75 6x12 ft., Regular \$20.00 \$16.98



Chill cooling summer drinks in this Leonard. Food and milk always kept at the right temperature, 50 to 70 lbs. capacity. White enamel lining. Regular \$31.00.

\$24.50

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Another low price for a porcelain top kitchen table! A real Hoosier table with 25x40 1/2 inch top; white enameled base with cutlery drawer and tapered, square legs. Regular

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CONNECTIGUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(157) General Evening Schools Total 51.

Fifty-one general evening schools were in operation in Connecticut during the school year 1926-27. These schools had 295 classes, the total registration in these classes being 10,143.

The average attendance was 3,697. Twenty years ago there

were 34 general evening school centers with a total registration

are held during the year. These average two hours each.

ary of principals was \$6 04.

tional classes was 2,139.

Rockville

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spaces for three cars.

of voters of the town.

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ville in the evening.

Jaqueline Wanegar

Ellington avenue, who died Satur-

Notes

Miss Corinne Thomas of Pros-

Osmar Graupner, Carl Doss,

Percy Baker and Harold Monahan

returned Saturday from a motor

trip through Canada and New York

Miss Mary Silhavy of West street

s enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Arthur Lamb of Ellington avenue

s spending a week at Kennebunk-

Harold Thomas has returned to

New Haven after spending the past

The Bible school of St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas of

Union street are spending a week

The Fitch Co., of the Rockville

Miss Corinne Milne and Miss

Mrs. John N. Keeney of West

treet has been confined to the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and

son of Grove street are spending

Dates Set For Rockville Fair

will be Sept. 24 to 27th and num-

erous signs to this affect have been

placed about the city. The fair will

Elaborate plans are being made for

the big event and several new fea-

Kingsport, Tenn., which has

grown from a village of 1,000 to

tures will be introduced.

super power system.

The dates for the Rockville Fair

two weeks at Gardner's Lake.

Hazel Phelps are spending a weeks'

church will hold its annual outing

at, Maple Grove, Aug. 4th.

at Gardner's Lake.

vacation at Milford.

week with his parents, Mr. and

pect street is enjoying a two weeks'

purchased a new Buick r dan.

vacation.

State.

port, Maine.

street.

The funeral of Jaqueline Wane-

500 and \$33,200 for the respective periods.

With one or two exception 75 regular sessions of each class

Two years ago there were 319 teachers employed for these

sessions. Of this number, 201 were women and 118 were men.

The average salary per session of the men was \$3.54 and the

women \$3.18, or a general average of \$3.36. The average sal-

against \$44,078 twenty years ago. Salaries amounted to \$84,-

57 were academic subjects of high school grade, and 55, aca-

demic subjects of elementary grade. Of the total of 9,363 reg-

istrants for that year, 6.211 were in vocational classes, 1,623 in

high school grade classes, and 1,529 in elementary grade class-

Although the high school grades had a larger enrollment than

the elementary grades, the latter had a better average attend-

ance. The average attendance at the former was 619 and the

elementary grades, 738. The average attendance at the voca-

Wednesday-9,000 Foreign-Born Adults Taught Yearly.

The total expenses for the year amounted to \$99,169, as

Of the 323 classes held two years ago, 211 were vocational;

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 30. Henri L. Therrien was a mechanic in Holyoke, Mass., until he met Roxy. Now Mr. Therrien is a tenor soloist and will make his air debut with the Gang during the program to be heard through WJZ and associated sixtions at 7:30 Monday night. Before taking up a musical career, Mr. Therrien was an inventor and is credited with the inventor of the direct self-starter. an inventor and is created with the invention of the first self-starter ever used on automobiles. "Roumania and Her Post War Problems," is the subject of the talk to be delivered to WEAF listeners by Andrei Popovici, also at 7:30. Still another feature to go on the air at the same time is the General Electric hour through the General Electric hour through WGY. During this program will be presented Grace Leshe, contraito; Guiseppe Benedetto, tenor, and Charles Gilbert Spross, pianist. At 9 WOR and the Columbia stations will radiate the grand opera "La Traviata" sung in English, and one hour later these same stations will make public the Continuous concert with Arthur the Captivators concert with Arthur Schutt, planist, the guest artist, Compositions by Mozart as interpreted by Genia Fanariova, mezzo-soprano; irv-ing Marston Jackson, baritone, and Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, will

comprise the "Great Composers" hour through WJZ. WHAM and KDKA at 10. Mystery dramas will be enacted before the mikes of WOC and KOA at 11 and 12:05 respectively. Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right.
Times are Eastern Daylight Saving
and Eastern Standard. Black type
indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) (DET) (ST)
272,6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:05 6:05—Dinner music; talk.
8:00 7:00—Versatillians orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Tenor, guitars, soprano.
9:00 8:00—Two orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Violinist, 'cellist, planist,
10:30 9:30—Three dance crchestras,
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:30—String quartet, baritone. 9:00—Marylanders dance music.

461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 0 6:40—Pianist; question box. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
3:00 7:00—WFAF Shining hour.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ nrs.)
1:00 10:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
2:00 11:00—Shea's Buffalo organist.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:80—WGY General Electric hr. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's cavaliers, 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:80 8:30—Program; baseball scores.

9:80 9:30—Frogram; pasebat scores. 10:80 9:80—Instrumental trio, songs. 11:00 10:00—Amos and Andy. 11:10 10:10—Buggs Emerick. 11:30 10:30—Icyball program. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; party.

508.2-WEE!, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-Old-time minstrels. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. :00 7:00—Instrumental program. :00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) :00 11:00—Dance orchestra. :861.2—WSAI. CINCINNATI—830. 8:80 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:00 9:00-Crosley Showbox hour. 10:30 9:30-WEAF Cabin Door. 11:00 10:00-Hauer's orchestra.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00-Buckeye State serenaders. 9:30-Arena boxing bouts. 10:30-Artists; dance music. 852.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30—Dinner concert; baseball. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30-Battle's concert orchestra. Studio program. 9:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Studio recital. 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ,

7:30-Lingenien minstrels. 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 30 8:30—Monday night musical. 00 9:00—Songs; Hawaiins; dance. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30 5:30—Bond instrumental trio. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; concert. 7:30 6:30—Pianist; sport talk. 7:45' 6:45-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:00 6:00—Levitow's orch; lieders. 9:00 8:00—Opera, "La Traviata." 10:00 9:00—Captivators hour with Arthur Schutt, planist.
11:05 10:05—Henderson's dence orch.
11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Walderf-Astoria music. 5:55-Baseball scores; talk. 6:15-National string quarte 6:30-Talk, Andrei Popovici.

6:45-National String quartet. 7:00-Shining hour. 7:30—Gypsies orchestra. 8:30—General Motors' hour featuring Arthur Pryor's band, and Olive Kline, soprano. 10:00 9:00-Franklin airman hour.

10:00 9:00—Franklin airman hour,
10:30 9:30—The Cabin Door,
11:00 10:00—Venetian gondoliers,
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
6:45 5:45—Dog talk, "Collies."
7:00 6:00—Twin pairs of harmony,
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with
Henri L. Therrien, tenor.
9:00 8:00—The Riverside nour,
9:30 8:30—Fl Tango romantic,
10:00 9:00—Great composers hour with
Mozart's compositions.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00 6:00—Children's program.

7:00 6:00—Children's program. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 10:30 9:30—WEAF Cabin Door. 11:00 10:00—Smith's Symphony orch. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; tenor.
7:50 6:50—Vocational address,
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070,
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Rainbow quartet. 10:30 9:39-Rainbow quartet. 11:00 10:00-Smith's Cavallers orch.

379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—French lesson. 7:30 6:30—General Electric hour with Grace Leshe, contraito; Guiseppe Benedetto, ten-or, and Charles Glibert Spross, planist.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavalter's orch. 305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980. 9:00 8:00—Banjoists, marimba. 9:15-Penn-Rensselaer orch. 9:30-WEAF Cabin Door. Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970,

00 7:00—Studio entertainment, 00 8:00—Musical program, 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:15 7:15-Soprano; string quartet. :00 9:00—Banjo, plano, duo. :45 9:45—Coloratura soprano; crch. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:30-Orchestra: soprano. 8:45-Tenor, contralto, 9:30-Poems; concert. 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15 7:15—Tonal picture; talk. 8:45 7:45—Song, 'cellist, baritone. 9:30 8:30—French musical program. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—590. :00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch :30 7:30—Dominion market report 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 7:30 6:39—Syrequae dinor music. 8:30 7:30—Studio nusic program. 468.5—WRC, WASHIP UN-640. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs to brs 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-880. 9:30 8:30-WicaF progs (114 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Sears Roesuck concert. 2:45 11:45-Brown's dance orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 firs.)
9:30 8:30-Studio organ recital.
10:00 9:00-Ensemble, male quartet,

11:00 10:00-Artists recital. 365.8—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 8:30 7:30—Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooscheart hoar; sougs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra; mystery three, 461.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 0:30-Chicagoland; quintet. 11:30 10:30-Baritone; dreum ship. 12:10 11:10-Hawaiians, dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10 7:10-Artist; pinnist. Angelus. 8:35 7:35-Tenor; harmons girls. 9:00 8:00-Witches; music. revue. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos a' Andy. 12:25 11:25-Studio cance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 9:00 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 10:30 5:30-Soprano, haritone. 11:00 10:00-Drama, "Behind That Cur tain.' 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:05 10:05—Little Symphony orch. 12:05 11:05—Drama, "Dreaded Hour." 12:80 11:30—Studio dance orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00—Stetson military parade. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 10:00 9:00—Fenton Day, planist. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11;45 10:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Lesser entertainment. 1:30 12:30—Fisk barmony boys.

322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 0:00 9:00-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 10:30 9:30-WEAF Cabin Door, 10:00 10:00-Crinolino trio; tenor. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 10:30 9:30—Jackson dinner music. 11:00 10:00—Theater organist. 11:30 10:30—Vito's radio seven, 12:15 11:15—Hoot Gibson's orchestra.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00 7:00—Trio; studio features. 10:00 9:00—Trio; concert company. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:30 12:80-N. B. C. programs. 2:00 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00—Puppy club; planists.
.1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 12:15—Organist, tenor.
2:15 1:15—McMillan program.

340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 1:00 10:00—Concert program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00—Remi-classical program. 12:15 11:15—Como dance trolic.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 11:30 10:30 - Sanova concert program. 394.5-KOD, NEW MEXICO-760.

10:00 9:00- Farm 12'k; orchestra. 11:30 10:33- Housekeeper's talk; orch. 335.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:30 10:30-Play; courtesy program 1:00 12:00-Feature program

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time 6:20-Summary of Program and

News Bulletins 6:25-"Sportograms" 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio,- Emil Heimberger, Director Barcarolles and Cradle Songs-

Venetian Barcarolle Godard .Cradle Song Reger Wiengenlied Brahms Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach Berceuse from "Jocelyn"

Godard Cossack Lullaby Jiranek Song of the Volga Boatmen

Au Bord d'un Ruisseau 6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Song Recital, Mary Tafel,

Contralto 7:15-National String Quartette 7:30-Piano Recital-

Mississippi Suite, Laura C. Gaudet. Pianist 7:45-"Speaking of Sports," Arthur B. McGinley, Sports Editor,

Hartford Times 8:00-O'Cedar Shining Hour from N. B. C. Studios 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B.

C. Studios 9:30-G-neral Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios 10:30-Howard Correct Time 10:30-The Cabin Door 11:00-News and Weather

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The Manchester League of Women Voters has assumed the work of who have not availed themselves of the right to vote, and if possible

workers do not care which way the allowed to continue. women vote so long as they exercise their right to do so. They believe heart burn, make note of the points more apt to injure your stomach. it to be the patriotic duty of every and change your bad habits to good You may have some stomach incitizen of the United States to vote ones before the heart burn leads to flammation which is due to other be held four nights and three days. task and they will welcome the heart disorder develops because of help of all members of the league the great gas pressure created from interested in enrolling new voters. hyperacidity of the stomach.

fled time by stoppage or delay of soned and rich foods. the tube train service.

By Dr Frank Mc Coy
Author The Jast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1928 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL.

seem to occur near the heart are present may subside. The use really in the stomach, diaphragm, soda is not a permanent cure for Plura, or lungs. symptom of acidity of the stomach toms of inflammation have disapwhich is to the left side of the body and presses almost directly under after which one may use any of the the heart. When the stomach is wholesome, well balanced menus this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from filled with a fermenting mass of which are given weekly in my food or where there is a large column in this newspaper. amount of inflammation present, there may be a burning feeling created in the upper portion of the stomach which is referred to as "heart burn" because of the region from which the pain is felt, and because the actual pressure of gas may cause interference, with the

heart itself. If you belch frequently just after eating a meal, you may have eaten too much. Try cutting down the amout of food at one meal to half

of that you have been using. This may be still too much, and it may be necessary to further reduce the quantity. No human stomach can take care of fifteen or twenty separate articles of food, of which most dinners consist, without the of the body, finally becoming tired

tends to inflame the lining of the tein. to four articles at a meal. Highly you give me your advice?" seasoned foods and codiments ex- Answer: You are probably suffercite the flow of gastric juice and ing from some gas pressure on the more acids are thrown into the diphragm. You should take deep stomach than can be readily breathing exercises to develop your handled. Also, highly seasoned breathing capacity, and be careful ascertaining the number of women food usually causes more food to of your food combinations to avoid town eligible to be made voters be eaten than the body is maturally the gas fermentation. hungary for.

to urge them to become voters this the stomach with wrong articles of feeling in my stomach and throat year. The league is undertaking food will produce a chronic state of nearly all the time. Do you think his work in relays. It is absolute- inflammation that takes a long this is caused by the smoking or The volunteer committees and tion is very apt to form ulcers if other-smoking or chewing?"

every election. It is a lengthy stomach ulcers, or before some causes.

Official excuses are now furnish- not eating too much food, by avoid- kinds of vision, one molesular and ed passengers on the Paris under- ing bad combinations, by not eating the other binocular. While one ground railway system delayed when tired or worried, and avoiding eye is intent on searching for seeds a city of over 17,000 in 12 years, from arrival at work at a speci- the use of condiments, highly sea- and tiny insects, the other can has recently been connected with If you have regular periods of mies.

HEART BURN AND GASTRITIS Cheart burn, it is advisable for you The heart is not a very sensitive to use a few days of some liquid 150 from Springfield, Mass., will organ as far as sensation is con- diet to give your stomach a rest so hold an outing at Sandy Beach and cerned, and most of the pains which that the inflammation which is remain for the dance and vaudeheart burn. Either an orange Heart burn is usually only a juice or a milk diet until the symppeared will lead to a permant cure,

day morning at her home, was held tor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Questions and Answers cemetery. Question: Mrs. G. H. asks: "Is

there a disease called skin tumor? Please explain cause and cure." Answer: There are many tumors which grow in and immediately under the skin. If you will have an examination made by a local skin specialist and send me his report, I will be very glad to give you my view as to the treatment which

I believe would be appropriate. Question: H. J. K. asks: dieting for catarrh of the ear, should starch and sugar be left

Answer: Starches and sugars should be avoided if one wishes to stomach itself, as well as the rest clear his system of any catarrhal tendency. It is advisable to use a short fruit fast for several days To much gastric juice produces followed by a diet rich in nona hyperacidity of the stomach which starchy vegetables and some pro- Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect

stomach and intestines. Such bad | Question: C. H. writes: "I am a combinations as starches and acids, boy sixteen years old, underweight, and meats and starches must be and have been troubled with shortavoided if you wish to get rid of ness of breath for more than a year. heart burn. Make your meals as My appetite is too good and I simple as possible, using from two dream and talk in my sleep. Will

Fire department will hold its regu-Wednesday evening.

Question: A. K. writes: I smoke One who continually mistreats and chew a bit. I have a burning house for several days with illness. time to eradicate. This inflamma- crewing? What is worse than the

Answer: While neither of these If you have been troubled with habits is wholesome, chewing is

> The two eyes of a bird do not keep a lookout for possible ene- the worlds largest interconnected

HALE'S STORE NOTES

- ABOUT

Miss Elsie Trouton, comptometer operator, has left for a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent in New York City.

Arno Weber, proprietor of Web-Miss Rose Woodhouse, secretary, er's Variety Store on West Main has returned from a week's stay street, has erected a two story at Pleasant View, Westerly, R. I. modern brick building at 102 West Miss Florence Johnson, millinery Main street. The upper floor will department, will be in New York consist of a radio repair depart- City tomorrow and Wednesday ment, charging department and buying new fall millinery. s'orage service. It will be one of Louis Andisio, Health Market, the most modern radio repair sta- left yesterday on an auto trip to

tions in the vicinity with facil'ties | Canada. for prompt work. The lower floor Camille Andisio, manager of the will be used for garages with Health Market, returned yesterday from a week's stay at Sound View Henry Schmidt and Charles Mc-

Oscar Johnson, janitor, has re-Carthy, registrars of voters in the town of Vernon, have issued a novacation at Walnut Beach Milford, tice to the effect that they will be Conn.

in session on the first and second [Mrs, Marguerite Crockett, girls' Fridays in August at the office of shop, will spend this week at the town clerk in the Memorial Coventry Lake, Coventry, Conn.

Building. The sessions are for the purpose of making an enrollment 29 STATE TEACHERS Congregational church will hold its

ning in the church social rooms. Hartford, Conn., July 30 .- Em-The officers of the class will serve ma S. Shepard, of Danbury, and Georgia S. Barber, of New Haven, Conn. had completed 52 1-2 years of ac-Further evidence of the drawing tive service in school teaching and power of a joint affair between headed a list of 29 who were re-Manchester and Rockville whether it be a ball game, football game or State Teachers' Retirement Board. Quickly soaks out dirt and stains. any other competitive sport, was shown Saturday night when the Academy, and Etta M. Dow. of Manchester-Rockville Night featur- Hartford, each had more than 50 ing a championship foxtrot brought years of service, Miss Stuart serv-650 to Sandy Beach Ballroom, Alling 52 years and Miss Dow 50 4-5 Behrend and his Melody boys scor- years.

ed a hit on their first appearance Others who were retired, and their terms of service follow: at the ballroom and have been engaged to play a return engagement Middletown-Julia A. Brazos 47 years, and Minnie Brazos 40 years. Saturday, Aug. 11 h. A splendid program was thoroughly enjoyed Hartford-Kate A. Callahan 45 by one of the largest Saturday years, Winnibel M. Clark 39 1-5 years, Kate B. Kibbe 44 years. night crowds of the season. Thurs-Katherine L. Newton 47 1-2 years day afternoon and evening the A and Eliza S. Geer 37 years. & P employees to the number of Meriden-Ella L. Hitchcock 40 years, William E. Gardner 45

Torrington-Esther B. Forbes 20 years, Leah G. Sanford 39 years, Hannah W. Kelley 49 years. New Haven-Louise A. Hofacker gar, seven months old daughter of 41 2-3 years and Margaret A. Egan Mr. and Mrs. Lerov F. Wanegar of 31 1-2 years.

Edith L. Backus, Winchester, 15 years; Florence M. Wheaton, South Windsor, 22 1-2 years; Helen 1. the home. Rev. Eric O. Pieper, pas- Bradley, Derby, 43 1-2 years; Josephine S. Mitchell, Litchfield, 36 officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill years; Katie A. Murphy, Norwich, 45 years; Miriam S. Skidmore, Willimantic Normal school, 38 1-2 Harry C. Dowding, local insur- years; Anna M. Sullivan, New Lonance and real estate agent, has don, 37 years; Jessie A. Willey, Enfield, 22 1-5 years, and Eleanor C. Wolcott, Stamford, 49 years,

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say something to help them corral able to carry the question themwet votes in their area, is not go- selves. ing to stampede Hoover on the wet and dry issue.

Hoover is likely to be found taking the position that prohibition is pose," and beyond acceptance of not properly a partisan question. It the Republican platform has said was effected by legislation on a nothing further. non-partisan basis at a time when two-thirds of the nation was al- that prohibition is not a party ready dry by law. The history of the prohibition movement shows tered this year by Hoover's archthat it has always had this non- enemy, Senator Jim Reed of Mispartisan character, Hoover's rea- souri. Reed, however, was insoning is therefore likely to be that, spired by a desire for party harif the experiment of prohibition is a failure, or if the present laws are too drastic or inadequate, the situation ought to be solved without any of the complications of partisan

The Smith statement seems unfortunate, as a matter of fact, to some advocates of modification. They have felt that if solution of the problem lay in any direction other than a continuation of the

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national welfare in mind. They tre wets,

lem a political football. beyond the utterance of the Re- and known sentiments, it would publican platform for enforce- have been an issue anyway. But Washington, July 30 .- Governor ment. Smith is expected to stress he wanted to leave no doubt about Al Smith's statement reiterating again the wet issue in his speech. it. his stand for modification of the But it is not believed here that . The fundamental difference beprohibition laws, followed as it was Hoover will be found making any tween the positions of the two by representations from some east- declaration that will establish pro- candidates seems to be that Smith ern Republican national committee- hibition as an issue beyond the believes most voters in this year's men that Herbert Hoover should point which the Democrats may be

> Hoover has called prohibition "an experiment, noble in pur-

Strangely enough, the theory issue has been most frequently ut-

present national policy, that solu- mony and for his own nomination must be worked out intelli- tion. He undertook to stand gently, free from personal or po-somewhere between the extreme litical prejudice and with only the drys of his party and the ex-

see Smith making a social prob- Now Smith, by his nomination and his subsequent words and ac-In his speech of acceptance tions, has emphatically forced the Hoover is not expected to go far issue. Owing to Smith's record

> doubtful states are opposed to prohibition in its present form, whereas Hoover believes the country is by no means yet convinced that its "experiment, noble in purpose," has failed.

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OVE FOR TWO RUTH DEWEY GROVES © NEW Service Inc.

ROD BRYER, who had previously for him. So he began to search for open the envelope. She defrded been engaged to LILA MARSH. it. friends that she was Rod's first

ER urges her to buy more than she can afford. She and Rod have their had gone away without telling him! ed in her life, Perhaps Rod could first quarrel over money, and to He read the telegram after a bit. explain. He might even say he make matters worse Lila arrives to Bertie Lou's mother was ill. the past and be friends. But trying me and spend the evening.' to keep up socially with wealthy

cept a higher salary from Loree.

fice vault during her husband's ab- end her coaxing and leave him.

she will let him pay their value him. as he can save. Going home, he from Lila returned.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI Lila's half-suppressed irritation over Bertie Lou's failure to meet her returned in full flower when

Rod voiced his unnamed fear. She had forgotten, in her anticipation of this half-hour alone with him, that she too had been concerned for Bertie Lou's safety earlier in the afternoon.

But now that Rod was showing a feverish desire to run off pell mell just pecause he had missed a teleone call from his wife . . . Lila chrugged. It would do no good to keep him now.

As they were leaving the buildwould wonder, when he learned go home with her. that Bertie Lou had failed to keep back in a few days," she said with an apointment with her, why she ing her anger to lead her into a misunderstanding with him.

"I thought you might know why she didn't meet me for the matinee," she remarked, a touch of seriousness in her voice. From the followed by pitterness perhaps a chieved about them? When did they begin about them? The did they begin about them? corner of her eye she could see. Rod's face take on an expression quarrel. of alarm.

"Do you suppose anything has happened to her?" he exclaimed fearfully.

"No, of course not," Lila replied. 'She probably had to go some place in a hurry and couldn't wait to phone me. She called the office before

one," Rod explained; "just after I'd left, our operator told me. could have called you then." 'Oh well, maybe she forgot all about the show, though I talked

with her this morning," Lila said, at last getting genuinely interested. They had reached the street

now. "I'll drive you home," she offered but Rod said he could make silly," she remarked lightly. Bertie Lou called the office as you

out, "She isn't home."

some place in a hurry, just as I plained. "We needn't make a party that makes the frock look like a said." Lila insisted. "You'd know of it." by this time if she met with an accident on the street.'

he could not relieve his mind en- bothered him in his work. tirely of worry. Bertie Lou rarely called the office. Only upon most Surely if she hadn't had time before der the "lady" dress category. It Your partner may at times place

He put the question to Lila. "I don't know," she confessed; "unless office, disturbed and perplexed. . it was a message from Wayville." Rod declared.

she's had us both on our ears," wire," he decided, "and find out Lila remarked, again feeling irri- how her mother is."

She felt somewhat relieved when balm to faces not so long since acthey arrived at Rod's apartment. customed to icy blasts. Perhaps, after all, Bertie Lou "If it stays warm we're going up would be without a good excuse for to Connecticut for the weekend." breaking their theater engagement Lila said. "Cy will be in tomorrow. without notice. That would give her Suppose you come along with us, a chance to impress Rod with her Rod. It will do you good to get out magnanimity, providing, of course, of the city. In fact, I think I'd like that she was able to control her to go even if it does turn cold. What

And suppose Bertie Lou were not at home! Well, Lila wouldn't grieve tated; "I want to be where Bertie over that. . . Rod might be in Lou can reach me by wire.'

need of sympathy.

Bertie Lou was gone! rooms, growing more alarmed as There's a telegraph office along each passing moment disclosed no here somewhere, I think. Do it trace of his wife. When he return- now, then you won't change your ed to the living where Lila waited mind." he was visibly shaken.

"In the bedroom; probably on the pillow," Lila went on. It's us- Bertie Lou herself answered the ually done that way," she laughed, door and received his message. Her to make light of her remark. It mother was sleeping, but two neighwas just one of her little jokes. But bors were in the parlor looking Rod missed the point v v v the idea over a seed catalog. So Bertie Lou that Bertie Lou had left him did not took the telegram up to her old the mid-season opening is trimmed skins, are the best style right now. occur to him in any form, comic or room where she could read it undis- with a grey velvet bow at one side. Hosiery should match.

otherwise. Yet it was reasonable to turbed. BERTIC LOU WARD marries expect that she had left some word open the envelope.

The only shadow on the bride's It didn't take him long to find it. want to love a lying cheat so much happiness is Lila's habit of telling It was in the bedroom, but not pin- that a few words from him could ned to the pillow as Lila had face- set her heart fluttering and make tiously suggested. Rod located it her breath come short. But it was A position in New York is offer- on Bertie Lou's desk, and along her way of loving Rod, no matter ed Rod by TOM FRASER and he side it was a telegram she had re- how much she was trying to hate accepts. Anxious to make a good ceived from Wayville. Rod read her him. impression, they live beyond their note first. She referred him to She had not admitted it to herincome anad Bertie Lou finds it the message and she said she had self, but she had been hoping and hard to resist when MOLLY FRAS- taken the first train she could get. waiting for this message with more Rod was stunned. Bertie Lou longing than she'd ever experienc-

visit Molly and make life miserable Rod went out to Lila and showed eyes lighted eagerly as she for Bertie Lou. But they introduce her the message. "I really thought folded the sheet of paper. her to a rich MR. LOREE and she it might be something like that," surprises them by marrying him. | she said. "Well, there isn't anything .Lila asks Bertie Lou to forgive for you to do but come along with

"Thank you," Rod mumbled, friends plunges them in debt. Rod "but I'd rather not leave the apartbecomes depressed and Lila seizes ment. Bertie Lou will wire me." her chance to persuade him to ac- "You can leave word to have the message sent to our address," Lila a day recently in New London, Shortly after, Lila asks Rod to urged. Rod was in no mood to passing part of the time at the nut some of her jewels in the of- acquiesce. So Lila was forced to submarine base.

sence. When he returns the case the | She did not realize that he was Miss Mabel of East Longmeadow. iewels are gone. He wants to notify merely making a gesture of faith Mass., and Sherwood Anderson of the police but she demurs, pointing in Bertie Lou-faith that he would out that the suspicion against him hear from her. The brevity and might spoil his career. coolness of her note had shocked . . She begs him to keep the matter him. It was as though a separaa secret—even from Bertie Lou— tion from him meant no more to their daughter Mrs. Charles Fish and he promises on condition that her than going out to tea without

Before she went away Lila made lies to Bertie Lou about his two Rod promise to let her know if he engagements with Lila and when had word about his mother-in-law. she discovers his falsehood all the She assumed Bertie Lou had said old doubt about holding his love she would send him a wire. 'She also interviewed the maid in the kitchen. Yes, Mrs. Bryer had left rather hurriedly after receiving the telegram and had instructed her to serve dinner an breakfast and then consult Mr. Bryer for further

orders. "Didn't she say how long she would be away?" Lila asked. "No, ma'am. But she said she thought it might be several weeks." Lile pursed her lips. "I suppose she will want some of her things

sent to her." "She took two suitcases and steamer trunk.'

"Weil, if she sends for anything you'd better let me know and I'll look after it," Lila told the girl. She went back and made a last un-As they were leaving the build- availing effort to persuade Rod to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and

"Of course Bertie Lou will be hadn't mentioned it. No use allow- a desire to encourage him with a false hope that would provide room Mass. to it. Disappointment might easily Mrs. Carence Porter's, Guests pres-

She was rather anxious to know Bertie Lou's mother. If it was nothing that anybody should worry about she might be able to throw Rod a hint that Bertie Lou had certainly acted with utter disregard hastily. She might at least, Lila defor his feelings in departing so cided she could say to him, have by the hostess. left word with the switchboard opleaving.

Lila did not hear from Rod that night. She telephoned to him the next afternoon. No, he had not heard anything new. Lila detected a suggestion of tension in his voice.

better time in the subway. Lila shells," she laughed. "I expected sleeves ending in scallops on the took him by the arm and propelled Cy home today but he wired he wrist. A single piquant bow of him into her limousine, "Don't be won't be here. I wish you'd come pastel colored taffeta ribbons up to dinner, Rod."

Again Rod decli: to dine with say then nothing has happened to her. But Lila was not to be denied. When he reached home he found "But she may have started for her comfortably settled in an easy the theater afterward.' Rod pointed chair, waiting to dine with him. "Then she must have been called should be lonesome alone," she ex- less Eton jacket banded with seal

Before the dinner was over Rod was glad of her company. Her Lila's remark carried enough log- chatter helped to take his mind off ic to convin a Rod. He abandoned his increasing an fety over Bertle the plan of taking the subway. But Lou's strange behavior. It had a sprig of lavender flowers in it be, is seldom justifiable. The weak-

pressing matters did she ever dis- her departure to pen more than a has a triple tiered skirt and its you in an uncomfortable position turb him in his work. And where brief note, at least she'd had plenty sleeves flare at three-quarters but that is not your fault. The recould she have been called to with of time on the train. He ought to length, with a long, slender cuff sponsibility of making an unwarhave had a letter this morning. underneath. None arrived. He ...d gone to the Once, when his mind fell away 'But Bertie Lou wouldn't leave from some remark Lila made, he for Wayville without telling me," told himself that Bertie Lou might have been too worried about her 'Well, we'll soon find out why mother, too upset, to write. "I'll

tated. Rod's undiminished concern After dinner Lila insisted that he for Bertie Lou displeased her. It walk home with her. It was a glorispoke too plainly of what his wife ous spring night, with a sapphire sky and a soft breeze that felt like

do you say? Will you come?" "Why, I don't know," Rod hesi-

Lila laughed. "Connecticut isn't in Africa, you know. Wire her you're going up with us for a few Rod went hurriedly through the days. She knows the address.

Rod weighed the prospect of a "Have you looked for a note?" good tramp in the country against she asked. Rod glanced around the a lonely week-end in the city and decided in favor of the tramp.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

herself for her eagerness. She didn't the Health Magazine

be concerned. was coming on the next train. Her

(To Be Continued)

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent

Edward Ellis and his daughter Springfield, Mass., were recent visitors at Miss Hattie Ellis' and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post visited at her home in Manchester, Mon-

Miss Alice Fejy of South Manchester, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio. State Police Honeyman of Hartford has granted a permit to show safety films at the local church.

Samuel Kammins of Brooklyn N. Y., was brought before Justice J. Banks Jones Tuesday for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and driving without a license. Judge Jones imposed a fine of \$25 and costs which amounted to \$36.50. Mr. Kammins and family were spending a few weeks in Amston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlbutt of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. George B. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raudenbush of Colchester, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Tues-

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Miss Leora Hibbard and Miss Welch of Manchester, spent Thursday p. m. with other relatives.

J. Banks Jones is the guest Prof. Fred Dean in Springfield,

meeting Thursday afternoon at sults. inson of South Manchester and Mrs. At twenty? Twenty-five? She was rather anxious to know just how serious was the illness of Fanny. Gleaton, field secretary of their mothers gave them tasks to ter. discussed magazines, their favor- the thing through to some sort of ward or small, to a finish. It

Messrs. Bishop and Merritt of erator at the office that she was leaving.

Andover are painting the house at R. E. and A. C. Foote's.

PRINCESS GOWN

A stunning afternoon gown by Worth is made of needle-thread lace in pink beige, fashioned Princess lines, with its slightly irregu-"We're a couple of deserted half- lar hen; scalloped and its long makes a corsage.

SLEEVELESS ETON

An early autumn frock of rich golden brown sheer woolen mate-"I don't see any reason why we rial has a removable little sleevesuit for street wear.

"LADY" DRESS

Lustrous sheer grey velvet with matter how weak your hand may fashions a sweet afternoon dress er your hand, the greater the He couldn't quite understand it. that is so feminine as to come un- necessity of making a declaration.

TIGHT HIPLINE

From negligee to the bathing informatory double, you should resuit, the tight hipline persists. A spond giving preference in the folwhite evening gown has a swathed lowing order: hipline and then rows of colorful embroidery lengthening the tight of either major containing any hipline. Panels flare from under four or more cards. it on both sides.

Fashion Plaque



AN ORANGE FELT POKE from with removable cuff bands of fancy

DON'T SPOIL THE CHILD DURING HIS ILLNESS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia

In his analysis of the every-day problems of the every-day child, Dr. Douglas A. Thom calls attention to one situation likely to develop in family life that means a great deal to the future of the child that may

Everyone knows that a sick person is not easy to get along with in most cases, is likely to be irritable, to demand attention, or to want to ing from an illness is entitled to be let severely alone.

leasant changes its personality entirely after any fairly long period of illness.

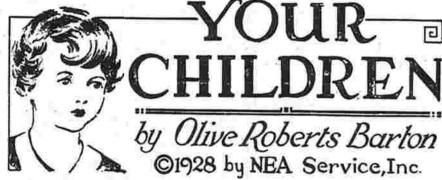
it only the things it likes to eat.

When the illness has passed, the child is suddenly confronted with a world in which all of these exceedingly pleasant accommodations have disappeared.

Immediately it is punished for wrong actions, it is compelled to eat what the rest of the family eat, it is forced to find its own entertainment and amusement. The natural reactions of the reasoning child is to respond with stubborness, sullenness, argument, whining and bad spells, of temper. The fault is, of course, not entirely that of the child.

The child who is sick or recoverspecial consideration, but reason A sick child is probably more dif- | should disappear entirely in its conficult than a sick adult, because of trol. It must understand that it is the inability in most instances to receiving special consideration bereason satisfactorily. In many in- cause it is sick and that accommostances, a child that has been dation to the rest of the world is happy, companionable and generally perhaps one of its most important functions.

All of the great psychologists who have been giving special attention When it becomes sick, the parents to the problems of education in reto longer trouble themselves about cent years are convinced that the its bad habits, the child is waited most important lesson that can be upon, every whim is gratified, it is taught to any child is the proper constantly entertained and amused, method of meeting touch situations its appetite is encouraged by giving in life and overcoming barriers as they arise.



Haif of the failures of this world a needle and thread and some are fine beginners as a rule, but ern for her. to finish, it takes character, work, agement.

you believe it. For every dozen play at something else. people that start things only one or two are likely to finish.

One of the chief ingredi-

No. When they were little. If done. If done well-all the bet-

a doll. Her mother has given her of age.

BRIDGE

W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

When your partner doubles in-

formatorily opponents' no trump

a declaration. To remain silent, no

ranted double is upon your part-

ner. Place your trust in your part-

When your partner makes an

(1) The longest and strongest

(2) Any major containing four

(3) The longest and strongest

Applying the foregoing princi-

ples, assume that your partner

doubles opponents' bid, and you

hold each of the following hands.

Your procedure should then be as

(1) Spades-J X X X; hearts-

X X X; diamonds—X X X; clubs

(2) Spades-X X; hearts-K

X X X; diamonds—X X; clubs—

(3) Spades-Q X X X; hearts-

K J X X X; diamonds- X X;

(4) Spades-A J K; hearts-K X X; diamonds—A Q X; hearts—

X X; diamonds—K J X X X; clubs

— X X X, No trump. (6) Spades—K X X; hearts—X

X: diamonds-X X X X; clubs-J X X X. Two clubs. Never bid a

PULL-ON GLOVES

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-X X X. One spade.

AKQXX. One heart.

clubs-X X. One heart.

three card suit.

cards in preference to a stronger

ner and bid.

minor.

minor.

follows:

king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any

DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE-

card lower than 10).

are due to bad finishing. People patches, and cut out a simple pat-She puts a few laborious stitches dogged perseverance and ability to in one seam and then, tired of it

survive hard knocks and discour- and not seeing any immediate end to two-piece waist that has been blocked her way. Her marriage "There is no limit to her measure in sight, abandons the shapeless-Well begun is half done? Don't discouraging mess and goes off to What her mother should do is to

call her back, or put her at it "No one but Mr. Jones could again the next day (perhaps that is

ents, however, is the stick-to-it- She will see that dresses are not sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 iveness that sees things through made by magic. That it takes and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents Lou's continued absence put an end would women's club attended the to a finish. That is what gets re- work, and patience and effort to These successes that make men greater still is the confidence additional for a copy of our Fash-little of either quality in the wedfollowed by bitterness, perhaps a. Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. C. W. Hutch- to accomplish things? At fifteen, something else at once. There is no pride equal to that of something

> the Connecticut League of Women do, either by compulsion or an in- Boys should be taught the art of Voters, gave a very interesting talk nate quality of self that kept them finishing if they are to make good on "Why women should strive for at it, they finished tham. Not business men. Make them carry higher political ideals." The ladies perfectly perhaps, but they saw every task, no matter how awkshould be started very early. Suppose a little girl is dressing should say at four or five years

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evening gown that has tiny double circles of gold detting it every now and then. Gold straps hold the shoulders and gold slippers accom-NEW EARRINGS

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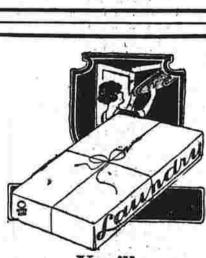
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From time immemorial politi-emale entries were worth it. Cathacians have kissed babies. The moth- rine Holland Brown won the woiners 14 iked it. And because their an's prize with her novel called hearts welled with warm gratitude "The Father." to the baby-kisser they voted for him. Which is why Herbert Hoov-Women Sulcides er's pronouncement that he has no intention of kissing babies "for in years committing suicide as

Women Have Changed an voter "ain't what she used to less happy than her maternal anbe;" that she's a keen mind-of-her- cestors. own person who has scrapped all such rubbish as a selling of her vote in return for a kiss for baby. A political record which testifies to the politician's consideration for the welfare of her baby means much more to her and is much more likely to get her vote.

More Than Kids It means, .oo, that while the maternal instinct is possibly as fierce as ever, it has become more diffused. When politicians got votes for kissing babies, wom i had little in their lives but pride in their MASTER A JOB WHETHER YOU children. Now they have pride in their own accomplishments as woman, citizen and worker as well as mother. It only mildly pleases them to be told that they have a Cincinnati, believes every girl pretty baby as contrasted with the should master a profession, a trade surge of emotion which swept over or some kind of a job whether she them when a stranger commented marries or not. on their children's beauty years

Dame Ellen

You owe it to yourself to look woman, and her passing remarks is in economic independence." smart, and it's easily accomplished. more than the mere death of a For instance take Style No. 248 great actress. Those who know successful career as a bookkeeper, with its youthful box-plaited skirt, her life read in it a woman's fol- selling shoes, dusting and wrapping snug hipline and interesting neck- lowing, of a gleam so bright, an parcels in her spare moments, "to line, can easily be made . without objective so real, that none of the make hersel, useful. any previous experience in sewing, myriad obstac. and digressions in a very short time. The two- which beset her path, even as the business world that she wants to, plece sk'rt is seamed and attached paths of ordinary mortals, ever now," Miss Engelhardt said. joined at sides and shoulders. The to the painter Watts was a failure; of success if she really is serious V-neckline has applied trimming the sort of failure which makes about her job. bands. It is most attractive made Mary Smiths moan that their lives of washable flat silk crepe in pastel are "ruined." But, after all, or- come is, she should never go into tone, that gives such real service dinary mortals are not born with work just to play at it, hoping to for summer wear. Printed silk genius which demands realization, enter the matrimonial field. She have done such and such a thing. better) and show her how she must crepe, crepe satin, canton-faille Perhaps Dame Ellen's way was should finish the job of really He has so much executive ability." Patiently sew up one seam at a time until the dress is finished lyzed, it consists of a great many lyzed, it consists of a great many lyzed. The large letters.

In the has so much executive ability. Patiently sew up one seam at a time until the dress is finished linen, silk picue, men's silk shirting lobstacles than one without genius. Should finish the job of really easy bec use of every heritage; learning her work. Then, if she does marry, she will always feel a linen, silk picue, men's silk shirting fabric, and printed dimity also obstacles than one without genius.

Public Weddings look askance at public weddings. cial reverses within her marriage. They are supposed to be "vulgar ding of Lou Gordon, Amelia Ear- and whichever are best qualified hart's pilot on the "Friendship" to fill them, either men or women, and Ann Bruce in the presence of 5000 witnesses of the general public. It may have been "a commercial stunt," ranking in ai economic sense with public weddings performed at the circus or the food show. But in addition to this, one feels the charm of a real romance lavishly shared with those hungry Mandolin for romance.

Har! Har! Here's a bright red feather for Mandola the feminist's cap! A certain publishing house offered \$25,000 each to the man and the woman who would produce the best novel with-

publication" is somewhat of a hum much as men, according to a study dinger. One wonders, however, if in suicide recently made by a doctor the the no-baby-kissing edict is sig- in Vienna. He thinks that the ennificant : much of a deep sea trance of woman .to the economic change in politicians as in women. competition between the sexes, ex-

It politicians thought that baby-kissing would do them any good in a nice argument for those who inthis modern day, it's a rather safe sist that "all these modern goingsbet that even a Herbert Hoover on mean no good for anybody!" It seems hard to believe, though, that today's woman with her money freedom, her nice clothes, and Politicians know that the wom- pleasures of all varieties should be

One-Minute Interviews

MARRY OR NOT

Alice Englehardt, secretary of a million dollar shoe corporation in

"Women need work as a means of self-expression just as men do." Miss Englehardt stated he reason for her opinion. "Also, every wom-Dame Ellen Terry was a great an deserves to know the joy there Miss Engelhardt started her own

"Women can go any place in the "No matter what a woman's in-

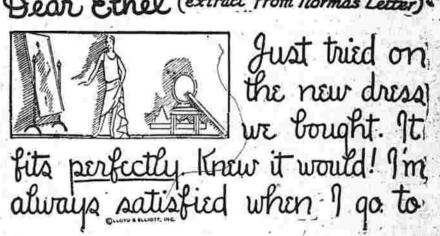
know. Moreover, skill on any job is "best people" are apt to a woman's insurance against finan-"There really are no longer men's occupations and women's occupa-

> tions. There are simply occupations have the chance to do so." MRS. ADA M.

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Taftville Drubs Community, 15-0: Something Wrong In Denmark; Green and At New York:—
GIANTS 4.1, CUBS 3, 3 **Heights Have Good Games**

It remained for Manchester Green to keep the town from complete Terrly, 1b 4 baseball annihilation over the weekend. The boys from the residential district turned back the Avon Bears up at Woodbridge Field yesterday afternoon by a one-run margin. The score was 7 to 6. The Heights were defeated 8 to 6 by the New ! Britain Rangers and the Community Maguire, 2b 5 0 2 Club, Manchester state league entry, took another 15 to 0 lambasting up in Taftville Saturday. The drubbing which the Com-

munity suffered was the second con- Beck. 3b 4 secutive defeat by the exact same score-15-0. Coach Jerry Fay may make several changes in his lineup before the next game. He can't afford to go on that way and expect to draw large crowds. The strange part of the Community's poor showing is that the lineup is practically the same as the one which cleaned up the league in the first round. Dick Edgar and Eddie Boyce were kayoed in less than two rounds and Wallet, a catcher by profession, finished the work. The summary:

COMMUNITY CLUB (0) ABR H PO A Massey, 3b3 0 0 0 3 Linnell, 2b ...4 0 1 2 2 Edgar, 88, p ...4 St. John, cf ...4 0 1 2 0 Kotsch, rf4 0 Wallett, c, p . . 3 0 0 2 1 McLaughlin 1b 2 0 0 10 1 0 TAFTVILLE (15)

ski, 2b 4 3 2 4 2 0 Ford, ss Dugas, 1b6 3 4 11 0 1 Eccleston, c . . . 5 2 3 7 0 9 Mills, cf 1 1 2 0 0 Lamons, cf ...4 1 3 1 0 0 ski, ss4 0 1 2 1 0 Yerrington, rf .4 2 2 0 0 0 Total42 15 19 27 10 2 Gooch, c

Innings123 456 789 Community000 000 000- 0 Taftville 282 102 00x—15 McWeeny, p 3
Two base hits Christy, Jarvis, Ehrhardt, p 0 Dugas, St John, Eccleston, Lamons; Edgar 6, Boyce 5, Wallett 8, Jarvis 4; sacrifice hits Christy; stolen 4; sacrifice hits Christy; stolen bases Yerrington; Double plays Dabrowski— Jarvis, Dabrowski— Two base hits. Zitzmann, Hendrick, Bancroft, Herman, Flowers, Stripp, Carey; three base hits, Critz, Hendrick, Stolen base Zitzmann, Garding Stripp, Carey; three base Stripp, Carey; three base hits. Zitzmann, Hendrick, Carey; three hit

Avon in the last inning. This almost upset Mayor Prentice's combination but Joe Prentice managed to weather the storm. The Green in 2-3, off Elliott 2; struck out, by Lucas 2. by Elliott 1, by May 1; hits. off Lucas McWeeny 0 in 7 1-3, off Ehrhardt 0 in 2-3, off Elliott 2 in 2-3, off Moss 0 took a three-run lead in the second but it was a nip and tuck battle thereafter. Prentice retired ten on strikes with his speed and curves.

Burkbardt Classage Albert, ref. 3 Demoe. 2b 3 Demoe. 2b 3 Dressen, 3b 3 Wight, 1b 3 Burkhardt, Stevenson and Prentice 2-Deberry batted for Gooch in each made a brace of hits. The box score follows:

D. Bogino, cf .3 0 1 0 0 0 M. Bogino, rf .5 0 1 1 0 Cleveland, Ohio, July 30 — Kulikowski, c 4 0 2 6 2 1 Johnny Hodapp, slugging Cleveland Karl, 3b 3 1 1 1 2 2 Light daseman, hit safely in eight consecutive official times at bat betarca, 2b . . . 4 1 1 2 2 1 fore flying out to Combs in the third plude, p 4 1 0 0 3 0 Inning of yesterday's game with Dressen; Schmehl, Roser, Hohman 2. Woodman Neigerball: double plays. Brennan, cf .. 4 1 1 0 0 Wallett, c3 1 1 10 2 Cheney, 1b ...4 0 1 9 0

Prentice, p ...3 1 2 1 1

36 7 12 27 9 4 Innings: Avon 100 010 103-6 Green 130 011 10x—7 Preisser, ss ..4 1 2 2 5 1
Two base hits, Brennan, Cheney, Cosgrove, 2b .. 2 0 1 5 0 0 Goralski; sacrifice hits, Dimlow, Brennan, Wallett, Karl; stolen J. Argosy, 3b 3 1 1 3 2 2 Brennan, Wallett, Karl; stolen J. Argosy, 1b .3 2 2 13 0 0 bases, Linnell 2, Wallett, Krash, Krause, If ...4 1 2 0 0 0 Kulikowski; double plays, Karl to Schaefer, cf ...3 0 0 2 0 0 Tarca; lest on bases, Green 7, Avon Casey, p3 1 1 2 1 8; first base on balls, Prentice 1. Hayes, c4 1 1 0 3 Plude 1; struck out, by Prentice Bloom, rf 2 1 1 0 0 10. Plude 5.

The Heights were sailing along in grand style until the fatal sevto the plate. The box score: HEIGHTS (6)

Grimason, rf ..5 0 0 1 0 0 | ruck out, by Senkbell 7, Casey 3; Armstrong, lf .5 2 3 2 0 1 | ime, 1 hour, 20 minutes; umpires. Holland, cf ...4 2 2 1 1 tussell and Webber.

. National League Results

Mann, rf 2 Lindstrom, 3b 5 Jackson, ss Cohen, 2b 4 Hogan, c 4 35 4 11 30 16 2 Cuyler, rf 5 1 1 Wilson, cf 4 3 0 Stephenson, lf 0 0 0 Grimm, 1b 4 0 0 16 Gonzales, c 4 1 0 6 2 Beck. 3b 4 0 1 0 5

New York 102 000 00 1-4 Chicago 002 100 000 0-3 Jackson, Stephenson, Grimm, Mann; double play, Beck to Gonzalc to Maguire; left on bases, New York 9. Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Benton 3, off Jones 3; struck out, by Jones 4, by Benton 3; umpires, McCormick, Klem and Jorda; time, 2:11. x-One out when winning run was Detroit 40 57

At Brooklyn:-REDS 6, DODGERS 5

Picinich, c 4 0 0 4 0 0 Christy, 3b ...4 1 1 0 2 0 Lucas, p 3 1 1 2 1 0 Jarvis, p 6 2 2 0 5 1 May, p 1 1 1 0 1 0 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Carey, cf ... 4
Hendrick, 3b 4
Herman, rf ... 4
Bressler, If ... 3
Bissonette, 1b ... 5
Flowers, 2b ... Bancroft, ss ... 5
Gooch, c Deberry, z 1 Statz, zz Harris, zzz 1 0 Elliott, p 0 0 Three base hits, Dugas; hits off Moss, p 0 0 0 0 0

3, Taftville 6; first base on balls Edgar 2, Boyce 2, Wallett 7, Jarvis 2; hit by pitcher W. Dabrowski, (Boyce); struck out Wallett 2, Jarvis 8.

The feature of the Green's game was a three-run rally made by Avon in the last inning. This almost upset Mayor Prentice's comzz-Statz ran for Deberry in 8th, zzz-Harris batted for Ehrhardt in

EIGHT SAFE HITS

0 New York. He singled in the inning - of the first game in Saturday's 37 6 9 27 12 5 double-header, got four hits in as many official times at bat in the AB R H PO A E second game, and hit safely in his 0 first three times at bat yesterday. In his last three games Hodapp 1 raised his batting average from 1 .298 to .323, a gain of 25 points.

Schiebenpflug, 0 Senkbeil, p ...4 0 0 2 7 Sullivan, rf ..1 0 0 0 0 0 Field, 2b4 0 1 3 2 0 Hayden, c0 0 0 1 0 0 Macdonald, 1b 3 0 1 15 0 0 38 6 11 27 16 2 RANGERS (8) M. Argosy, 3b 3 1 1 3 2

28 8 11 27 11 3 Innings: enth when the Rangers scored five Heights, A. C. .. 001 302 000-6 runs and erase a 6 to 3 lead which N. B. Rangers .. 100 020 500-3 the local team had secured. Each Two base hits, Hewitt 2, Armteam made eleven hits. Hewitt, strong 2, Bloom 1; three base hits. Two base hits, Hewitt 2, Arm-Armstrong and Holland bore the Preisser, Krause; home runs, J. brunt of the Heights' assault. The Argosy; stolen bases, Preisser 2, former got four bingles in five trips J. Argosy; double plays, Wiganowski to Field to Macdonald, Schaefer to Cosgrove; left on bases, Heights AB R H PO A E 8, Rangers 6; first base on balls, Wiganowski, ss 5 1 0 0 2 1 off Senkbeil 4, Casey 5; hit by Hewitt, 3b ... 5 1 4 1 3 0 nitcher, Schiebenpflug, Hayes;

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Hartford 8, Springfield 3 (1st). Hartford 3, Springfield 1 (2nd). Bridgeport 5, . Waterbury 0 Waterbury 7, Bridgeport 5 Haven 6, Providence 3 New Haven 7, Providence 5.

Pittsfield 7, Albany 6 (1st). Albany 3, Pittsfield 1 (2nd). American League Washington 8, Chicage 3 (1st). Chicago 5, Washington 1 (2nd) Cleveland 24, New York 6. Boston 5, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3. National League Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. New York 4, Chicago 3 (1st). Chicago 3, New York 1 (2nd).

THE STANDINGS

Other teams not scheduled.

Pittsfield 52 45 HARTFORD 52 46 Providence 50 45 Springfield 46 49 Bridgeport 48 53 Albany 47 53 Waterbury 28 66 American League New York 69 30

Boston 38 68 National League St. Louis 62 35 Cincinnati 5,9 40 Chicago 57 41 New York 52 39

Brooklyn 49 48

Pittsburgh 46 46

Boston 27 60 Philadelphia 23 65 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Springfield at Hartford (3:30). Albany at Pittsfield. Waterbury at Bridgeport. Providence at New Haven. American League Washingt n at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at Boston.

Hartford Game

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

SENATORS 8, 3, PONIES 3, 1 (First Game) Hartford

x—Grody batted for Hines in 8th.
xx—Fitzgerald batted for Brown

Dressen, Schmehl, Roser, Hohman 2. Woodman, Neigerball; double plays, Martineck (unassisted); left on base, Hartford 10. Springfield 7; base on balls, off Hines 5, Woodman 5; struck out, by Hines 3, Woodman 7; hits, off Hines 13 in 7, Brown 0 in 1; passed ball, Bryant; losing pitcher, Hines; umpires, Rorty and McDonald; time, 1:58.

FOXY PHANN The hardest way to get a fellow's number is over



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AMERICAN ATHLETES LEADING AT OLYMPICS BY 18 POINTS

Finland Second—Yanks Suffer Setback When Argentine Defeats Their Swordsmen-Our Sprinters Make Poor Showing But Several of Them Qualify for the Finals.

team in the Olympics leading its the contestants McAllister, Wil- rounds. hearest competitor, Finland, by 18 liams, Legg, London, Lammers and points, the American fencers met a Wykoff.

Robert F. McAllister, of New were about half filled.

York, won the first semi-final of the The sprinting of the Americans geles A. C., was third.

Huber Houben, of Germany, was nell, failed signally. fourth in the first semi-final, while Russell beat the gun as the six Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, of them left the mark and the field Texas, could do no better than had to be recalled. On the restart, fifth. Pina, of Argentina, was all got away to a good start and yards behind. Williams had led they were bunched in a fighting fin-McAllister until the last 20 yards ish within a yard of the tape, Lonwhen the "Man of Destiny" over don coming strongly in the final took him and won by inches. Legg strides to win the heat. Wykon was a close third, while Bracey was also closed with a rush but just cnly a few inches behind Houten. | failed to nip Lammer with his chest Fitzpatrick, of Canada, was for second place. fourth in the second semi-final; The Americans were not the only

setback today at the hands of Ar- The weather was cloudy with ingentina. In the first semi-finals termittent showers during the

with team foils the Argentines beat morning, but finally the sun apthe American swordsmen by 57 reared. A cross wind drove over the track. As the sprinters for the The United States team had bet- 100 metre semi-finals and the hamter success against Holland, beat- mer throwers began warming up ing the Dutch fencers by 12 bouts the uncovered stands were practically deserted. The covered stands

100 metre dash in 10 3-5 seconds. in the 100 metres semi-finals was Williams, of Canada, was second, disappointing, outside of the perand Legg, of South Africa, third. formance of McAllister. Braces J. E. London, of England, won the never was formidable in the first second semi-final in 10 3-5 seconds. semi-final, failing to get going at Lammer, of Germany, was second, any time. Wykoff, running in the and Frank Wykoff, of the Los An- same heat, contended strongly all the way but Hank Russell, of Cor-

Henry Russell, of the United States, disappointments, however, Corts, fifth, and Richard Corts, of Ger- the German sprinter, running very

Walsh Does Not Believe Gene Tunney Will Retire

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, July 30- Granting pen to Tunney. that Mr. Gene Tunney may an-I should say it is only fair to ask the man will be should say it is only fair to ask the man wi was somebody else's guess that Tun- Why, there you have the million

mount to inviting this strange man 'for Rickard to some future date. in knowing that he is important- it still another whirl. in brief, his status as undisputed

Time Limit measured? It isn't. It is deter- competition longer than that.

eserving successor. This can hap- Frankio Macko and Andy Clark.

ney is planning to retire; today, dellar gate Rickard dreamed of and Milton Cohen, New York, 126 and until further notice, it is mine, didn't get with the Tunney-Heency pounds. if he does, that he won't stay retired henceforth and forever.

Tunney has an unusually strong will and it pleases him unduly to give it a free run and a long tether.

For someone to persist in scoffing at his retirement would be tantamount to inviting this strange man fight last Thursday. There is Rickard's "out" from the loss he sustained that evening. It may be well to remember that, even though as Schulte; home runs, Foxx, Haas; Schulte;

if his rather perverse will is strong- either, that Jeffries was in retire. noni, Springfield, Jimmy Clinch, er than Samson's suspenders, the ment for six years. But he came New Britain, 135 pounds; Browney time may come when it will find it- back at Neno. Dempsey, too, was Tucker, Hartford, vs. John Masterself opposed by a motion of even, in virtual retirement for three son, Hartford, 122 pounds; Douglas greater insistence: Tunney's years prior to the Philadelphia Alexander, Hartford, vs. Pat Shea, secret pleasure in the elevated posi- fight. And he came back, not once | Hartford, 140 pounds; Zeke Mazer, tion he now occupies, the satisfac- but twice and, for all anyone knows, Hartford, vs. Dutch Kline, Danbury, tion experienced by a sensitive man he might be foolish enough to give 137 pounds.

Tunney night repeat their 32 8 13 27 8 2 champion. Tunney loves that title. example. If he does, you can gamble he won't repeat their mistakes. TAILENDERS TOPPLE Of course, cham, ionships are If he retires and comes back, he will won and lost in the ring. But even do both within an interval of less the claims of a retired fighter are than two years, for he will have __? not protected by this unwritten code illusions about his ability to fight forever. In time, these claims are successfully-the only kind of a outlawed. How is this time limit fight he would consider-if out of Bluebirds Gain Recognition mined only by the character of the Another thing about Dempsey man who finally succeeds to the and Jefferies: money brought them title. Witness Benny Leonard. No back. It won't lure Tunney for a

one now regards him as the light- moment. If he retires, he is likely weight champion. Why? Because to come back for the most impelling rows last Thursday morning by the Sammy Mandell has come into pub- reason in the world-because he score of 9 to 5 at the West Side lic acceptance as a thoroughly de- may find he can't stay away. Jackmore, c . . 3 1 0 8 0 1

Jolly, cf3 1 1 2 0 0

bases, Kerr, McConkey, Sendrow-

TRIPLE TIE EXISTS IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Hudsons Beat Fords, 6-1. Meet Nash Team Tonight to ski, Jolly; first base on balls, Hew-Break Deadlock.

The Hudsons defeated the Fords itt 8, McConkey 2; umpire, Smith. Robins in the senior baseball league at the West Side playgrounds Friday night by the score of 6 to 1, makng the teams tied for first place. Hewitt pitched a wonderful game for the Hudsons, giving the Fords only one hit and striking out eight men. Aitkens and Morlarty each made a wonderful catch. Tonight the Hudsons and Nashes play. LEAGUE STANDING

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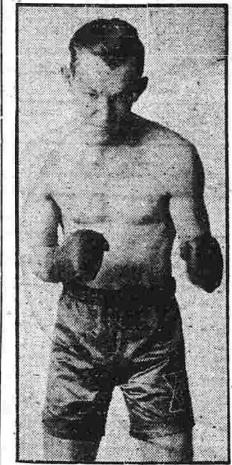
FOXY PHANN You don't have to become a marine to see the world you can become a tennis star



Card on Tonight

Flyweights to heavyweights will e on exhibition tonight at the popnlar priced card to be staged at the Hartford Velodrome, which is to be featured by a pair of fast and hard hitting featherweights, Hughie King, Providence Irishman, and Milton Cohen, Jewish battler from New York, who are to clash for eight scheduled rounds. This bout will Amsterdam, July 30. — With The first three men of each semi-the United States track, and field final qualified for the final, making other eight being listed for four

and Al Annone are the Home City



Milton Cohen

boys, who are signed while Hartford will represented by Browney Tucker, John Masterson, Douglas Mazen. Danbury has Dutch Kline, The flyweights scrap between It even may be his hope and that | Chapdelaine and Tiny Lurgio of nounce—today, tomorrow or at of Tex Rickard that it does happen. Providence plenty of action as Manush. If 3 such time as his fancy may dictate Picture for yourself the attraction that he has decided to withdraw built up by the spectacle of the man Tommy Lemieux, Harry Soo and McNeely, rf 3

ley Falls, vs. Andy Clark, Waterto prove the doubter wrong. But It may be well not to forget, bury, heavyweight; Marino Pag-

LEAGUE LEADERS, 9-5

Robins Tonight.

The Bluebirds defeated the Sparplaygrounds. This was the first defeat for the Sparrows.

Vennart's errors were costly for

LEAGUE STANDING

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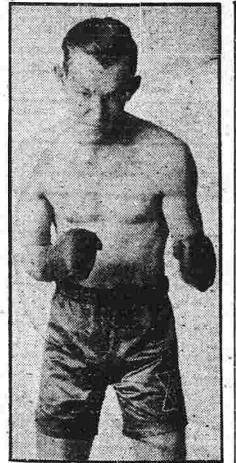
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Assorted Boxing GIBSON'S GARAGE ON WARPATH SEEKING SCALP OF GREEN NINE

American League

At Cleveland:-INDIANS 24, YANKS 6

Springfield, Hartford, Danbury, South Hadley Falls and New 3ritain boys are to display their wares. Marino Pagnoni, Art Chapdelaine



Hughie King, Providence, vs.

Humbling Sparrows; Meet

the Sparrows. The hitting of Guth- Kamm. 3b 3 1 0 6 2 rie and Johnson featured for the Hewitt, p 2 0 1 2 2 0 Blue birds. Smith pitched great Crouse, c 4 0 1 2 Fords 010 000 0-1 innings. Neubauer pitched the last inning. Hudsons 001 311 x—6
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time, 1:40.

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xx—Schulte batted for Brannon in xxx-Bettencourt batted for Mcxxxx-Sax batted for Strelecki in

At Chicago:—
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Two base hits, Metzler, Rice; stolen base, Cronin; sacrifices, Judge, Bluege; double plays, Cissell to Kamm, Lyons to Clancy to Hunnefield to Crouse to Kamm, Harris to Cronin, Judge to Cronin to Jones; left on base, Chicago 8, Washington
7; base on balls, off Lyons 3, off Jones

Yankee on the job.

While the Yanks were taking their worst beating in history, the Athletics bowled over St. Louis, 8 to 3, Fox and Haas hitting homers. The A's would be in first place to-day if they had won half of their games with New York.

Zitzman's fourth hit staked Cin-7; base on balls, off Lyons 3, off Jones 2; struck out, by Lyons 1, by Jones 1; umpires, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:44.

zz-Reynolds batted for Clancy in Chicago 021 000 02x-5
Washington 010 000 000-1
Batteries:Chicago—Adkins and McCurdy. Washington—Hadley, Brown, and Ruel.

At Detroit:- . . . TIGERS 2 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | Cributed his 24th homer in the graph of the color of the colo

Two Other Games in Circuit Tonight, But Green-Garage Contest Is Expected to Prove Humdinger.

There should be a wild old time up at Manchester Green tonight. To say that fur should fly, would be putting it mildly. The cause of all the expected disturbance will be a scheduled baseball game between Manchester Green and Gibson's Garage at Woodbridge Field.

The feeling between these two teams is not what one would exactly call friendly, but so far, no blows have been struck. However, they may be tonight, literally if not actually. In other words, all indications point to a humdinger of a battle that will sizzle from start to finish. Play is scheduled to start at 0 6:15, but if the usual custom is carried out, it will probably be nearer seven with part of the contest played under moonlight.

There are two other games scheduled for tonight but the importance of the other one crowds them into obscurity. The Aces play at Highland Park and expect to win their first league triumph. The Heights and Bon Ami play at

lickey's Grove. -Bert Gibson may send Tommy Sipples to the hill against the dreen with the hopes of handing them their first setback in the league. However, "Big Jack" Burkhart and "Punk" Lamprecht looks like a more probable battery. Mayor Prentice will no doubt retaliate with his ace, Eddie Boyce, Frank

Wallett doing the receiving. Without fear of exaggeration, it can be stated that the largest crowd of the season ought to be present tonight. There should be plenty of fireworks.

YANKEES CRACKING UNDER THE STRAIN

Athletics Cut New York's Lead in Half During Last

New York, July 30 .- The New viving Connie Mack's dream of winning another pennant after fourteen long years in the wilder-

Climaxing a brilliant month, the Mackmen have captured their last six starts. During the past week the lead of the Yanks has been cut from eleven to six and one-half games. In that time New York's pitching staff was riddled like a Swiss cheese and the supposedly invincible champions dropped sev-

en games in ten starts. Manager Miller Huggins was casting about desperately this morning for another veteran pitcher and uttering dire threats that eight members of the present New York ensemble would be cast adrift before next season. The straw that broke the midget's back was Cleveland's staggering 24 to 6 victory over the Yanks yesterday. The Indians massacred five pitchers, including the brilliant Pipgras, and amassed no less than 27 hits, only three of which were for extra bases. They scored 17 runs in the first two innings alone.

Five Hits Each Luke Sewell and Hodapp got five hits each and Lind four, Twice Hodapp hit safely in the same inning. Babe Ruth, with four hits in as many times at bat, was the only 36 3 9 27 19 5 Yankee on the job.

Zitzman's fourth hit staked Cincinnati to a 6 to 5 decision over Brooklyn in the ninth, the Reds z-McCurdy batted for Lyons in advancing to within four games of St. Louis. The Reds have copped nine of their last ten starts, while

the Cardinals were winning five Larry Benton of the Giants hung up his 17th victory of the season by winning a 4 to 3 duel from Percy Jones of the Cubs in ten innings. Guy Bush outpitched Vic Aldridge and Hack Wilson con-E, tributed his 24th homer in the

33 5 6 27 18 6 the Red Sox beat Detroit, 5 to 2.

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission of incor-

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insert each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the ill-ness and death of our wife and daughter. PAUL E. HECKLER. MRS. WM. NEWBURY.

Lost and Found

Line rates per day for transient FOUND-VALUABLE ladies umbrella on Rockville trolley leaving Hartford at 5.15 Saturday night; Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. William Custer, Talcottville,

Announcements

FOR SALE— A 7 PASSENGER Pierce Arrow touring car, 1920 model in excellent condition. For particulars, call F. D. Ch ney, Man-chester 136 between 9 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 5 p. m., or Donald Hem-ingway, 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

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. battery, complete new rear end \$50 cash. Reason for selling, have 2 cars. John H. McCarthy, 18 Pine St.

> USED CAR privately owned, all new at once. Price very cheap. Can be seen at 44 Main street.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS-MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 069 Main S.

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

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

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

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.

Motorcycles-Bicycles FOR SALE-1923 Davison motor-cycle, Good condition. "ice re. onable. Call after 5 o'clock. Tel. 1572-4.

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braith-

waite's, 52 Pearl street. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L. T. Wood, 65 Bissell street, Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

service, up to date perlenced men. Phone 7-2.

son is here. Several trucks at your

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

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel

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

LAWN MOWER shortening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-WOMEN AND GIRLS to sew shade tobacco. Apply to Silver-man & Kahn, 251 Lydall street. Tel-

ephone 1931-3.

Help Wanted-Male BOYS WANTED FOR Saturdays only

in the Health Market and Self-Serve Grocery, Apply J. W. Hale Con.pany. Poultry and Supplies

ed. Small or large quantities. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. 92-12. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephene 1877.

AND FURTHERMORE.

FOR SALE — ACCREDITED and blood-tested Phode Island Red and White Leghorn Pullets, April hatch-

Poultry and Supplies

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-40 ACRES of standing grass on the estate of Wm. P. Robertson, Coventry, Conn. Inquire Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co. Hartford, Conn., or Mr. Skinner on

FOR SALE—FRESH VEGETABLES from Bi-Way Farm—Golden Ban-tam corn, tomatoes, summer squash, green peas, green and wax leans, carrots, beets, cabbage, apples, rasp-berries, etc. Driveway Inn. 655 North Main, Sta. 14, Rockville trol-

Household Goods

piece bedroom set \$89. Dece breakfast set \$19.50. Walnut beds \$15 each. 3'6" metal bed spring. and mattress \$19.50.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 8 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover design, reversible cushions \$86. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. 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. Rooms Without Board

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms by day or week, A. J. Hyjek, Tele-hone 2682-W.

Country Board-Resorts. ATLANTIC VIEW INV. Pleasant View. Rhode Island, on beach, splendid home ooking, accessible

to amusements. A splendid place to rest. Operated by local people. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-AUGUST 1ST. 5 ROOM apartment, all improvements, hot water heat. Apply at 29 Cottage street or telephone 2044. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low-

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 reason-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Garden street. Apply at 25 Garden St. FOR RENT-AUGUST 1ST., 4 room tenement, on Lilley street, near the Center. Telephone 2637-5. 21 Elro

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT second floor, newly renovated. Inquire 135 West Middle Turnpike, FOR RENT-NEAR CENTER, five room flat, 27 Lilley street, steam heat, inquire 21 Elro street, Tele-

FOR RENT-COZY FLAT of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 598 Center street, Harrison's Store, Tel.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, 2 car garage, corner Bissell and Holl streets, Inquire 135 FOR RENT-MODERN FLAT of four rooms, Inquire 71 Bridge street, or

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements: Apply 93 Foster street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all Improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker

FOR RENT- : KOOM tenement at 177 Oak street, Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or call 603-4. PARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room sultes in Johnson Block, with modern improvements, Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SINGLE 5 room house on Porter street. Inquire E. F. Fer-ris, 298 Oak street. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT or lease, single hieroglyphics. D., in care of Herald. ADVICE REGARDING GAR-DENS: "Weed 'em and Reap."

Evening Herald

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

Farms and Land for Sale 71

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-ACADEMY HILL, new English type home, all modern improvements, lot 100x150, 2 car garage. Apply at 23 Academy street.

FOR SALE-GREENACHES, nice six room bungalow, steam heat, oak floors and frim. Price \$6,800. Owner leaving fown. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2,

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY a brand new five room cottage, 10 min-utes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all modern improvements. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main St.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm Kanehl Telephone

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th. day of July. A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Hewitt Coburn, Jr., late of Manchester in said District, de-

The Executors having exhibited

their final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and one of this Court for allowance, and one of application be heard and determined the trustees appointed under the will at the Propate Office in Manchester of said deceased having refused to in said District, on the 4th, day of accept said appointment and there now being a vacancy among said trustees, it is therefore, ORDERED:—That the 4th day of August, 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is hereby assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said account, the accepance of said refusal to act and the approval of the application for the appointment of The First National Bank of Hartford as successor trustee, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a occy of this order in some newspaper age paid, on or before July 30, 1928, having a circulation in said District, n or before July 30, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where

fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

Estate of Margaret McGrail late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is ORDERED:-That the 4th day of August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, foreoon, at the Probate Office. In said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard threon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before July 30, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last d velt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-7-30-28. The Rosetta Stone is a stone bearing symbols, which was found in Egypt, in 1799, and which furnished the key for deciphering

The lady next door asked us the ther day if it was true that Herway through the Electoral College. makes it this color.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the of Manchester, on the 28th. day of July, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Lucelia M. Wagner late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of The Home Bank & Trust Company executor with wil ORDERED:-That six months from the 28th, day of July, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ter days from the date of this order, and reurn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th, day of July, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Jane Elizabeth Griswold

H-7-30-28.

deceased. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying tha an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that let ters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing copy of this order in some new spaper on or before July 31, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on to public sign-just in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to dis court, and by a copy of this order to Frederic' F ark, N. J., Robert S. Griswold, 21 Beacon street, Hartford, Con. . avenue, West Hartford, Conn., Howard R. Gri wold, Riverview Road Rocky Hill. Conn. anna G. Cutler, for Manchester boys from 229 Satterthwaite avenue. Nutley, N. fifteen years old inclusive.

Susle A. Griswold, 49 Willis street, Hartford, Conn. WILLIAM S. HYDE

district of Manchester, on the 28th. The first game will start at 2 day of July, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

The Executor having exhibited its Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Conadministration account with said es- ters and he was given valuable astate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 4th day of August. A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said ers. Manchester, be and the same is as-

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Deep sea is blue because it re flects the blue rays of light. When it is green it is not so deep and it

WHEN EUPHONIUS

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return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th,

day of July, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Wright, widow of said deceased

for her support, during the settle-ment of said estate as per application

ORDERED: That the foregoing

upplication be heard and determined

the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested

copy of this o der in some newspape:

having a circulation in said district.

Estate of Margaret Creigh late of have been coming ready dressed Manchester, in said District, deceas- and have paid nothing. The Executor having exhibited its

August A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said are in Miss Mollie Oldham's class. Manchester, he and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account were in difficulties, some of which with said estate, and this Court dipublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 30. 1928, and by posting a copy of this The incline is quite gradual.
order on the public signpost in the Director Lloyd is play Town where the deceased last d elt. five days before said day of hearing another water carnival for the near and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th. day of July, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., repaired. Estate of John Hyde late of Manhester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowof said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give pubtherein to sppear and be heard thereon by pub! sning a copy of this order in some lews aper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before July 30, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost n the Town where he deceased last dwelt, five days become said day ering and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

MANCHESTER BOYS TO SEE DOUBLE-HEADER

A real bargain is in store for Manchester boys tomorrow afternoon at the Bulkely Stadium in Hartford, home of the Hartford Baseball, Club of the Eastern League. As announced Saturday in ter B. Griswold, 704 Farmington The Herald, a rangement has been made for free admission on this day for Manchester, boys from ten to

The bargain part of the program comes in the fact that the Hartford team is scheduled to play a doubleheader with Bridgeport. Hartford is in third place in the league AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD standing, close behind Pittsfield at Manchester, within and for the while Bridgeport is in sixth place. o'clock daylight saving time. The idea of having a Manchester Estate of Margary Abell late of Kiddles day at the Hartford ball Manchester, in said District, deceas- ground was originated by Director

Director Lloyd said today that ance of said administration account the trip will be supervised. The boys with said estate, and this Court di- will go in special trolley cars leavrects the executor to give public not ing south terminal at 1 o'clock and tice to all persons interested therein it will not cost them a cent. Anyto appear and be heard thereor by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circu tion in said District, on or before July 30, Street Rec up to 8 o'clock tonight. 1928, and by posting a copy of this A large number applied for tickets order on the public signpost in the this afternoon. Only those having five days before said day of hearing the pasteboards will be allowed to

go on the trip. The opportunity has been afforded through the courtesy of Owner Frank Farrell of the Hartford Club.

For the first time a film has is the reflection of the yellow sand been , shown in an airplane. It bert Hoover had worked his own or pebbles at the bottom which took place in a machine traveling from Paris to London.

By Frank Beck

LISTEN, BUDDY

70 GLOBE HOLLOW FEE IS ONLY FOR "FREE LIST"

Estate of William H. Wright late of Manchester in said district, deceased. New Ten Cent Charge Not Posiponed Green - Chency Added to Price of Bath praying that an allowance be made House Facilities.

According to Director Lewis Lloyd a misunderstanding has been created regarding the recent anat the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 4th day of August. A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in nouncement that fee would be charged to all adult persons bathing in Globe Hollow Pond. He said estate of the pendency of said asked The Herald today to clear up application and the time and place of the situation. hearing thereon, by publishing a

Belief has gained ground that all adult persons who bathe in Globe on or before July 30, 1928, and by Hollow must pay a new charge of posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they This is not the case. The new ten see cause at said time and place and cent charge only applies to persons be heard relative thereto, and make who come to the pond already attired in their bathing suits. Those who use the batt house and its facilities pay fifteen cents as in the past, and receive a tag with at Manchester, within and for the extra charge. No adults are allowdistrict of Manchester. o.. the 28th, ed in the pond without tags, and day of July. A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., new arrangement are those who

About fifty boys are taking advantage of the swimming lessons or to this Court for allowance, it is given mornings by Life Saver. ORDERED:—That the 4th, day of Frank C. Busch, while thirty girls were in difficulties, some of which rects the executor to give public no- prevented possible drowning. A retice to all persons interested therein port in an out of town newspaper to appear and be heard thereon by this morning that the water at the

Director Lloyd is planning future. It may be held next Saturday, but a definite announcement

will probably be made tomorrow. Mr. Lloyd said today that the swimming pool at the School Street | pays good rent. Rec is ready for use again today. having been thoroughly cleaned and

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED

Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Pa., July 30.—Calmly and ORDERED: That the 4th day of quietly, his pale face reflecting no it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as- Jessup, hobbled on crutches to his steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car death in the electrocution chamber here early today, and paid for the murder of Dr. Gerald Kelley, whom e notice to all persons interested he believed responsible for the unnecessary amputation of his right

The youthful murderer was declared dead at 7:08 a. m. after two charges were sent through his body. Real Estate,

Contest Set for Green Tomorrow Evening; Much Interest Aroused.

Announcement was ' made this norning that the scheduled baseball game for last Friday night beween the Manchester Green Girls and Cheney Brothers will be played tomorrow evening at the Green

school playgrounds. These two teams have met twice efore with the Green nine winning on both occasions. Cheneys are hot after revenge. The game will start at 6:15 prompt (maybe) and a large crowd is expected, inasmuch as the first two games attracted large audiences.

Mancheser Green will use the folowing players: Sylvia Dakilli, T. Jewell, M. Rosetti, Beatrice Silverstein, Margaret Boyle, Ida Cole, Eleanor Prentice, Eleanor Mohr and J. Fitch.

> Invest Your Rent Money

\$3,600 is the price of a nice cottage, furnace, gas, bathroom, etc., near Manchester, 3 rooms on first floor, space for 2 more on second Garage also. \$7,500 for 3 family house on

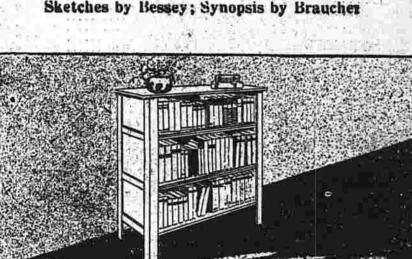
Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage.

Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 853 176 with fruit and poultry house, a Six room Colonial, oak floors A buy at \$6,650, \$500 garage.

Steamship Tickets.

(352) A Simple Bookcase

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



Every boy likes to have his own furniture in his den or shack outside the home. A bookcase like the onepictured here can be made from big packing boxes or canned soup boxes. The boxes should be about 12 inches high, 10 inches deep and 30 inches long. You need three boxes just alike in size and shape. Maybe the grocer will give you three such boxes. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.



legs are eight strips, such as you previously used in making furniture. They box should be four inches longer than the height of the three boxes combined.



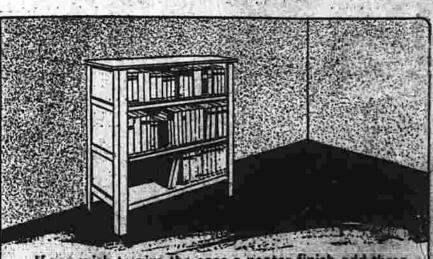
strips on the sides where

the box-edges meet. The

top is a board a little

larger than the box di-

mensions.



If you wish to give the case a neater finish add three narrow strips of wood over the box-edges on the front.

Be sure they fit lengthwise and they will conceal the edges of the boxes. Now your bookcase is ready for whatever varnish or stain your prefer.

(Next: Odds-and-Ends Stand)

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GAS BUGGIES—Love's Labor Lost



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BEAUTY ... BUT HOW

By Percy L. Crosby

I'D KEEP

HIM OUT OF

THE SUN.

HE'S BEEN UP

MISCHIEF, THAT'S

TO SOME

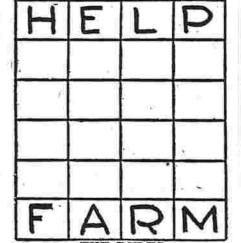
CERTAIN.



Pity the poor chiropractor. He never gets anything but back pay.



Both candidates for the presidency face the issue of getting HELP to the FARM. You can do it solution is on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do falling in love?" it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

Slang words and abbrevia- man?" tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be "not with a straight face like you changed.

WHO' ZIS?

Maybe on a party line To say "Who' zis?" is right. But it makes us mad as sin To answer calls by day or night And have the one who's calling Say-"Who' zis?"

A lot of people never say their prayers unless they want something.

A soft answer turneth away

SENSE and NONSENSE

ARMS FOR THE LAW I nectar drink from lip to lip: And park where e'er I may I'm never told to move along; The cops all let me stay.

Nor must I now my license show, Nor now flash on the light, For coppers, just as you and I, Love beauties in the night. pick the parks where officers Of might patrol the beat And since I bring an extra lass Those cops love my back seat.

He: "You are a little Fairy, may hold your Palmolive?" She: "Not on your Lifebuoy, your head's solid Ivory." He: "This is where I get the Col-

She: "I Woodbury that joke if I were you."

Falling in love is about like loafng. If done properly neither leave ery much time for business.

"They tell me you have a trial "Well, she's a trial to me."

"So you have got twins at your ouse," said Mrs. Besumbe to little

"Yes, ma'am, two of 'em." "What are you going to call

"Thunder and Lightning." "Why, those are strange names to call children."

"Well, that's what pa called them in five strokes, maybe fewer. Par as soon as he heard they were in the house.

"I'd like to hug you mighty well," said the daring sheik to his She replied: "Well, if you are going to hug me that is what I would prefer."

"So you'd like to marry my daughter, eh?" asked the girl's

"What do you make?"
"Nothing, sir," replied the suitor
proudly. "I don't even touch the

When a man has a birthday, he takes a day off. When a woman has one, she takes a year off.

"What shall I do to keep from "Try pricing apartments.

Father is reprimanding his son in regular paternal fashion. "Why, 2-You can change only one let- boy," he lectured, "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will 3-You must have a complete you be able to say the same to your word, of common usage, for each son when you become a married

"No, father," replied the son,

Backing out of a close place isn't difficult if your wits are sharp and your fenders already crumpled.

To get rich, get a good reputa-

A touch of insanity in a family somewhere may come handy some

Tourist (to native) What do you think about the weather?-Native-Well, sir, I've thought wrath but it takes the hard cash to it for forty years an' I've come to turn away the installment collector. the conclusion it's changeable.

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



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

RADIATOR CAPS



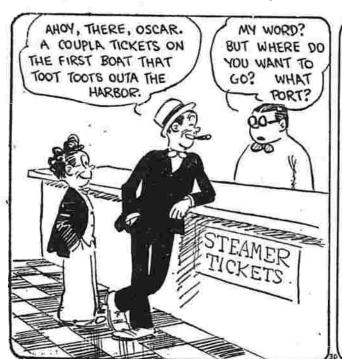
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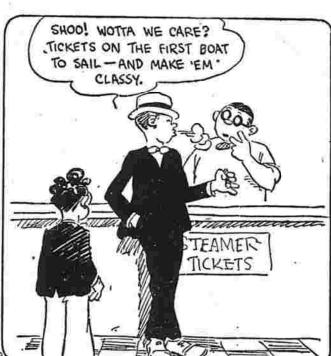




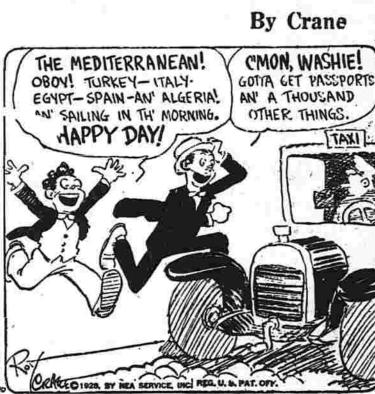
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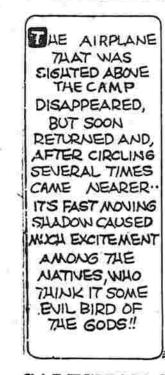
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A Strange Sight!

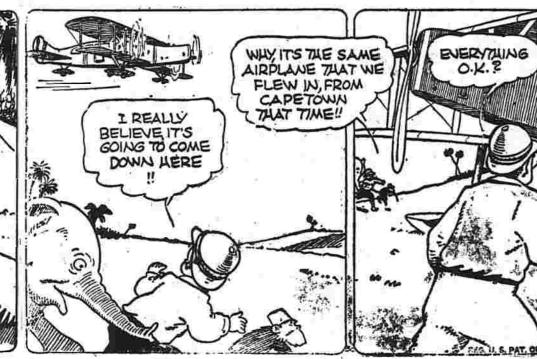
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REG. U. S. PAT OFF.

7-30







SALESMAN SAM

Gentle Reminders

By Small







The table fairly seemed to need some little stools to sit upon swell with heaps of dandy things while eating of our lunch. There to eat and my, but it looked good. are a lot of stumps nearby. If you Wee Clowny licked him lips and will help, I think that I can saw e dad, "Come on, let's sit down side them off and use them, And, say, you bunch of very brilliant hunch."

, please act just as you The fairy then produced a saw limymites, please act just as you

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

should." This made the other Tinies grin. this isn't going to be so hard. We'll To think that Clowny should begin cut nice stools real quick." And to tell the whole ... rowd what to do, then they sawed some tree trunks was quite a funny thing. "Just let loose and shortly they were put to our manners quite alone," said use. As everyone sat down to eat, Scouty. "You'd best tend your own. the bunch thought it was slick. Why, when it comes to mixing The meal was on, and my, oh things, you always have your my, the Tinies soon began to sigh.

The fairy then said, "I suggest they'd simply have to quit. "Take you stop the arguing. 'Tis best, anything you wish to take," ex-We'll have more fun if everyone is clai ied the queen, while cutting joyful as can be. I do not like small cake. When you are through you all lads who fight. It isn't fun, and can snooze until you're feeling fit. isn't right. I always smile. That's why most everyone's a friend to

"All right," said Scouty, "that's in the next story.),

alry queen had done real agreed. And now I really think we

and Coppy loudly shouted, "Aw, They ate and ate until it seemed

(The Tinymites find a magic grip

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman and son Raymond of Lilley street left yesterday for Auburn, N. Y. where they will visit relatives. Later they plan to go to Block Island.

Mrs. Clifford Kief and daughter Eunice of Boston, formerly of Oakland street, called on friends in town yesterday.

Miss Evaline Pentland of Foster street and Miss Lillian Reardon of West Center street are spending a week in Providence, R. I.

The selectmen will meet tonight, when hearings will be held on walks and curbs on Bridge and Kerry streets. There will also be a hearing on the establishment of building lines and veranda lines on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wilkinson few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel August and family returned today from a two week's vacation enjoyed at Columbia Lake.

Miss Beatrice Blackwood and Miss Helen McGlinn of Center street left yesterday for a two week's vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Miss Dorothy Curran of Maple street and Miss Violet Robb of Cen- country the past year than ever beter street have returned after a fore. week spent at Aberdeen Cottage, Saybrook Manor.

street has returned home after spending a week in Bristol. J. Frank Bowen will attend the

annual outing of the Connecticut Association of Civil Engineers to be held at Middlebury, tomorrow. Mrs. Jessie May Smith of the

Park building is moving to 1 Horan street, where she will operate a maternity hospital on August 1. Miss Barbara Lawrence and Miss

Lillian Clifford are spending their vacation at "The Weirs," Lake Winnepesaukee.

The family of John Logan of Hilliard street is vacationing at Point O'Woods beach.

Mrs. Harold Symington of Chest- 49 Maple street. nut street and Miss Helen Berggren | There were two deaths, Thomas which was a union service with the congregation of the Methodist

The Misses Elvera and Edith 10 PAYMENT PLAN Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike have returned from a visit with friends in East Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Viot and Mr. and Mrs. Elward McGuinness have returned from a motor trip to Boston. Miss Mildred Hunninghacker returned with them for a visit in town.

SURPRISE MULLENS ON THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen of 13 Knox street were surprised by party of friends Saturday evening. the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were married in Manchester on August 1, 1903, and had not planned any special observance of the anniversary. They had gone for an automobile ride Saturday night and on their return were surprised to find that thirty-one of their friends had gathered at the home, taken full pesses sion, and had set the table for a collation, the supply of food having been brought along with them.

In addition to the ainner they also brought many presents. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen soon entered into the spirit of the occasion. When the party broke up the visitors assured Mr. and Mrs. Mullen that they were coming back again in twenty-five more years to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

SEEKS AUTHORITY OVER CESSPOOLS

Greater Power Under New Charter.

Among the changes that will be recommended by the Board of age and eligible to be "made." Health to be incorporated in the the Board reports that during the lected. year sanitary conditions in Manchester have been generally good. it is to provide against future trouble that the change is being asked

What the Board of Health wants of 104 Walnut street have returned is the adoption of legal provisions from Nantasket Beach, near Boston, | for a permit system to apply to where they have been spending a cesspool construction, so that there may be established proper specifications that will prevent overflowing, improper seepage, etc. There is, at present, no specific authority

> Commenting on the work of the Board for the past year, Dr. Moore. its chairman, said that the year had been one of few new developments. There had been many cases of more general throughout the whole doll and oldest bicycle. Following

Mrs. Jessie May Smith of Main was not as noticeable in Manchester show starts at 2:30 sharp. as in some places. A careful watch has been kept and each case reported at once and a quarantine es-

The employment of a full time clerk, with an office at the municipal building, has made it possible to keep a daily report and the records are up to date at all times.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffner of 189 Oak street. Alphonse Giglio of Bolton was

admitted and two patients were discharged, Mrs. Ella Peckham of Lebanon and Catherine Cushing of

ASK ABOUT OUR

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DEMOCRATS FIRST IN . FIELD WITH COMMITTEE

The Democratic town committee Board of Health to Ask for met Saturday afternoon in Dr. E. G. Dolan's office and organized by Mrs. Helen Schoneski, vice-chairman and Edward J. Murphy, treas-

Already the Democratic women have started checking over the list of voters and also getting a line on the possible list of those who are of The Republican town caucus new town charter is one governing named a chairman but as yet the the construction of cesspools. While town committee has not been se-

YOUNGSTERS PREPARING FOR DOLL, BICYCLE SHOW

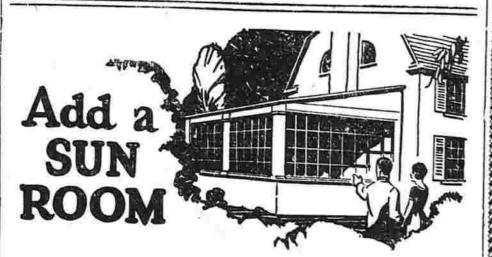
Considerable interest has been aroused over the second annual which will be staged by the Recreational Centers at the West Side Playgrounds next Wednesday afternoon. Boys and girls planning to take part in the show are already getting the costume and decorations ready for dolls, carriages and bicy-

measles and there was also some for the best decorated doll carriage, Four prizes are to be awarded diphtheria, but diphtheria had been best decorated bicyc's, best dressed the prize awards, there will be a It has not been the usual variety winner. Entrants are warned that bicycle race, with a prize for the of diphtheria, as it has affected the bicycles entered in the prize for bronchial tubes, though this aspect the oldest, must be ridable. The



The blazing wrath of a summer of Linden street were the soloists Felice, 14, of 234 Oak street, and sun makes a fellow think about the at the morning service yesterday at Miss Nora A. Leary of 44 Prospect gracious blessing of a bathroom shower. Costs little, but it is one luxury that rapidly becomes a necessity with lots of folks. A Bath a Day

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POLICE COURT

The case of Julius Finkbein Hawthorne street, who was arrested Saturday for keeping liquor with intent to sell, was continued until Wednesday, August 1. Finkbein requested that the hearing be postelecting Louis Breen as chairman, poned in order that he might secure counsel. A bond was 'urnished for his appearance on Wednes-

> Clarence Jeffers of Love Lane charged with assault on Elizabeth Ricard of 99 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, last Thursday, will be tried next Friday morning. The alleged assault was the result of an argument that Jeffers had with Miss Ricard last Thursday at the filling station. In the opinion of Dr. Moore, who was one of the witnesses, Miss Ricard will not be able to appear in court until Friday. Henry Breault, of Gilead, 17 years old, was fined \$10 and costs

for driving an automobile with improper brakes. He was arrested Friday night by Traffic Officer Roberts, who noticed that there was no doll, carriage and bicycle show taillight on the car Breault was driving. He stopped him and learned that the boy could not bring the car to a stop because of the condition of the brakes. The young man said he had been working in Massachusetts and when he left there the brakes were all right and he supposed they were all right when he was going through Manchester. Joseph Maloney, a mechanic who examined the brakes, stated that both sets were useless.

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postponement of several of the games between the members of Hose Company No. 3 in their horseshoe pitching tournament. Saturday, Bill Barrett and Tom

HORSE SHOE TOURNEY The rain has made necessary the

Hassett played a postponed game. Barrett taking two straight, the first 21 to 15 and the second 21 to

Tonight, Jim Schaub and Jim Finnegan meet at 5:30 and at 6:30.

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PHONES

APPETITE WEATHER

Two sharp nights and a couple of delightfully cool days, coming after weeks of heat and humidity, can have an amazing effect on the mass appetite. Pinehurst started in experiencing the effect of it first thing this morning. Lots of folks felt the zest for red meat who have been eating mighty little of it lately.

The demand couldn't have come more timely, because we are in a special position with relation to those sirloin steaks, cut short. They are tender and juicy and altogether delicious. And there are enough of them to supply a great many tables tonight and tomorrow.

There's something about a thoroughly good steak—the savor of it, the browned, crisp shine of it, the lip-smacking virility of it-that isn't exactly equaled by any other food, when you've let red meat alone or pretty well let it alone, for a good while and when the air is clear and cool and you feel the need of stoking up. And of all good steaks, these short cut sirioins

of Pinehurst's come pretty close to being the top-You'll get just as good a one if you phone for it as if you come in and pick out your own. Though of course we like to see you all personally as often

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