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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926.

At the Summer White House

Photo shows them beside the main cabin, which they will occupy.

IN FIRE DANGER

for Starting Blazes in

White Pines Camp, July 9 .-

two fires have been discovered in

the heavy timber which encom-

passes the summer White House.

Both originated in the marine

camp pitched a quarter of a mile-

from the cabins housing the execu-

Dresses Down Leathernecks

Alarmed and angered, Lieuten-

ant Stack, in charge of the de-

tail, has called his company to at-

tention and given them a stiff

warning against the ease with

Stretching to the north and east

M. T. C. ON PHYSIQUE

training will be unable to enter

citizens military training camps

Four thousand vacancies re-

reached 42,600 while quotas of all

BOHEMIAN FLOODS FATAL

camps number but 35,000.

of White Pines Camp, are 400,000

BAR THOUSANDS FROM

which this whole area can be set

Wooded Country.

Woods-the forest fire.

tive and his wife.

SEEKS WAY OUT OF

Wives Forgetfully Wed.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **EXPLAIN SHARE TOWN STANDS** FOR SCHOOLS

Costs Divided Between Municipality and the Various School Districts- Manchester's Expense Below HALE'S BIG SALES Average.

The Ninth school district committee, through its chairman, Howell Cheney, is preparing, from time to time, articles on school costs in Manchester. These will run from time to time in The Herald and will serve to inform Manchester taxpayers just how money appropriated for school expenses is used. An introductory article appeared in yesterday's Herald. The first of the series follows:

The Cost of Schools in the Ninth School District for the School Year 1925-26

In discussing the cost of schools, It is always necessary to remember that under the district system which prevails in Manchester the cost of schools is divided between two taxing units: (1) the town. which pays for the current cost of the maintenance of public education, and (2) the districts, which pay for the construction and maintenance of the physical buildings and grounds, and interest on indebtedness covering the same. The present discussion concerns itself only with that portion of the ex-

pense chargeable to the town. The total cost of the Ninth District schools for the year 1925-26 chargeable to the town has been \$253.185.02, which is an increase over a year ago of \$20,992.35, or 9 per cent. The school population during the same period has increased from 2489 pupils in average attendance to 2584 pupils, or 4 per cent. There has been an ap- sale on its last page every night parent net increase, therefore, of and it is principally through this about 5 per cent, which is ac- medium that the sale is being counted for in part by increases in | brought before the public. teachers' salaries, the cost of transportation in the Bunce district, the creased to some extent to take care additional cost of the Bunce school, of the rush that is anticipated to- animal, has rolled over and virand of heating the new Trade school, which is new in the Ninth | creased force will be able to handle District account, and the increased the large crowds in a way that will Coolidge will be followed from now cost of heating because of the long help to keep down congestion. and cold spring.

Costs Per Pupil and Trade school changes it is almost impossible to compare item for item on this year's account with It is necessary to bear in mind that the cost of transportation of Bunce school pupils, and the equipping of the Buace school with new text books throughout, the heating and hygiene of the Bunce school, and the cost of heating the new Trade school building, were expenses assumed this year which would not have shown on a per pupil basis in was announced today. our account last year. These items

Elementary schools 88.48 90.02 of negotiation. that if the extraordinary expenses day will involve virtually all mine Maryland penitentiary guard. (\$3,627.50) due to the transfer of workers in the two states and has the Burce school and the opening been called in sympathy with the of the New Trade school building | miners of the Rosario. are deducted from the e'ementary school expense, there has been no

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#### MANCHESTER'S MOTH MAN

Manchester has many gifted and talented residents. Men and women here have made reputations in mechanics, in literature and in the arts.

But here we have a man who for over fifty years has made a study of moths. He catches them, raises them, feeds them, studies them. There is nothing about a moth he does not know and he has specimens from all over the world. Birds of paradise with their wonderful plumage fade into insignificance when compared with the colorings of a moth and there are many varieties to be found right here in town.

Read all about this fascinating life study and about DURKIN CASE TO GO the man whose life is spent in this study in tomorrow's

> HERALD "Out at Noon"

KING GEORGE SETS 'EM UP, TO 4,000 BOTTLES OF FIZZ

London, July 9. — King George is an excellent host. That is the concensus of opinion that was expressed today, following the last of the season's courts held last night.

According to estimates of the royal caterers something like 4,000 bottles of champagne were served to the 5,000 guests last night. Soft drinks were obtainable for Americans, and there were hundreds of other danties spread upon the tables for the hungry and thirsty

# ATTRACT CROWDS

Engine Bell Recording Cash Sales Kept Ringing Continuously for Hours.

At 9 o'clock this morning Hale's doors opened for its 29th anniver- by heads of great Italian manufac sary sale and at that time an engine bell started ringing, one peal balance of trade for Italy by undfor every cash sale. The sales erselling in the world markets and

Store Crowded. doors were opened. Shoppers won. came from all sections of Manchesious to get in on the bargains that

are being offered. 29 Cent Specials. The biggest drawing card of the 600 lire from the country. sale is probably the 29 cent special, a new one for each of the ten days of the sale. The specials went like hot cakes and the supply KELLOGG AND HOOVER was exhausted long before the time estimated made by the management of the store.

New Ones Daily. These 29 cent specials will continue throughout the sale and will be changed every day. The Herald carries a big advertisement of the Hale's working force has been in- the government are tired. morrow and next week. This in- tually gone to sleep.

# Because of the new Bunce school 20,000 WILL STRIKE

American Foreman.

Mexico City, July 9 .- Twentythousand Mexican miners in the WHITTEMORE LOSES states of Sonora and Sinaloa will go on strike Saturday unless the American foreman of the El Rosario mine, one Briggs, is discharged, it

Workers in the Rosario mine amount to an estimate of \$3,- have been on strike since June 15 in protest against the continued em-Comparison of estimated cost ployment of the American. Reper pupil in average attendance for peated attempts to settle the strike school years 1924-25 and 1925-26: have failed because the manage-1924-25 1925-26 ment of the mine refuses to consid- land Court of Appeals has affirmed High school ....\$107.53 \$121.62 er the dismissal of Briggs as a basis

It will be seen from the above | The strike scheduled for Satur-

#### COST JONES \$1,500 TO WIN THE GOLF CROWN

Will Be One Thing or Other, He Says, Rejecting Offers; Is to Study Law.

London, July 9 .- "Bobby" Jones intends to retire from the real estate business and study law, although he will have to borrow money to do it, according to a correspondent of the Evening Standard, who states that Jones so advised him after he won the British the electric chair when Gov. Adams

open championship. The writer says Jones told him that he could have become the vicepresident of an American corporation at a salary of \$40,000 a year and that he has rejected an offer penitentiary here. As preparaof \$15,000 to write a series of articles for American newspapers.

"I will be either an amateur or a professional," said Jones, accord- July 13, when the parole board will ing to the Standard. "They don't meet, want me to write because I can write, but because I am a golfer." The Standard says that Jones spent \$1,500 of his own money in expenses incident to his winning the Britsh open championship, but he felt that his victory was well worth the cost.

Edwin C. Shanahan, will be given droff was one of the difficulties that natives about the luxurious mounto the jury sometime late today. | led to the divorce proceedings.

## **ITALY PLANS TO UNDER-SELL IN WORLD MARKET**

Export Body Formed to Make Drive for Foreign Trade; Turin Moves to Cut Out All Merry Making.

Rome, July 9 .- Italy will win her economic battle, declared Premier Mussolini today as he made new stragetic plans for the economic warfare he is carrying on to place Italy on a sound basis.

Having taken steps to decrease imports into Italy, the premier today took further steps to increase exports when he inaugurated the National Institute of Exports, which is directed by Alberto Pirelli, the Milan rubber king. To Undersell Market

The new organization is backed turing corporations, banks and labor unions, and seeks to retain a came in so fast that the boy ringing by the creation of superior goods. the bell had to be relieved after a An army of skilled salesmen is preparing to make a world campaign.

Reports coming though Fascist headquarters indicate that the The sidewalk in front of the de- public is cooperating. In Turin a partment store was crowded long movement has been launched to before the opening at 9 o'clock and abolish dances and all merrya mad rush started the minute the making until the economic fight is

The government has issued a deter and from out of town, all anx- cree forbidding the exportation of lire, bank bills, stocks and bonds. Italians who are traveling are forbidden to take more than 10,-

Are Only Cabinet Officers Who Will Not Follow Coolidge Lead and Go Fishing.

Washington, July 9 .- It's vacation time, and the men who guide The government, as an active

The exodus started by President on throughout the summer by every member of his cabinet except two. Secretary of State Kellogg will remain here all summer to keep tab on Cabinet matters while the "boss" is away. Secretary of in flames. AGAINST ONE MAN Commerce Hoover also intends to ind recreational solace in work.

# IN APPEALS COURT

Fate of Bandit-Murderer Set-Set by Governor.

Annapolis, July 9 .- The Marythe conviction and death sentence of Richard Reese Whittemore, bandit king and admitted slayer of a He must hang on a date to be set by Gov. Ritchie for the murder of Robert H. Holtman in February,

Whittemore was convicted of first degree murder in Baltimore on May 21 last. He had pleaded self-defense. The death sentence was imposed by Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

# LAST HOUR REPRIEVE

Lincoln, Neb., July 9. - Donald Ringer, 18-year-old Hastings, Neb., youth, today was snatched from McMullen granted a last minute re-

Ringer was to have been exetions were being made for the execution, word came from Gov. McMullen granting a reprieve to

FRAU LUDENDORFF GETS DIVORCE FROM GENERAL

Munich, July 9 .- Frau Ludendorff, wile of the former quartermaster-general of the German armies, was today granted a divorce on grounds of incompatibility. Family differences, chiefly of tem-TO THE JURY TODAY perament, arose in the Ludendorff household, which it is understood Broadway's greatest and brightest. Chicago, July 9.—The case of has been unhappy since war times.

GIVES LIFE TO YOUTH Booze Bar in Coolidge Camp! But Then, It's Not Working

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July , Mrs. Coolidge chose from among 9.—Sad memories of a lamented all others for their ten-week vacacuted between 6:30 and 7:30 past. Salt for the wounds of Volo'clock this morning in the state stead and Wheeler. The summer camp of President Coolidge contains a bar-a good, old fashioned bar of mahogany and brass. Beneath the bar is a wine vault

of steel and concrete. In the vault there was, until very recently-and possibly even man. now-one of the finest collections of rare and ancient vintages ever put under lock and key.

What now is the quiet summer most glitering Mecca in all the Ad mirror and the rows of polished washed away. irondacks. Where now sundown glasses, while from the cellar came brings solitude and quiet, once the favorite wine and choice li- KRIM TO BE SENT TO echoed the laughter and revelry of quors. Natives Tell

tain camp which President and

Before White Pines became the property of Irwin Kirkwood, it was owned by the late Archibald White, New York millionaire, and it was he who, in addition to all the other magnificent furnishings, installed these prime requisites to the entertainment of the inner

Cabin No. 15 became the club, place after a smashing round of lightning. tennis, the rendezvous when nights

Whole Opera Companies The golden tones of the great will spend the rest of his life in These and other intimate facts Caruso have echoed through this exile in Madagascar, according to

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# **SUBWAY TRAINS** CRASH AS NEW

Two Accidents Due to Strike Bring No Casualties; Reporters Assaulted by Strike Sympathizers.

gency exit. No one was injured. First thing President Coolidge did on arriving at White Pine camp, Lake Osgood, N. Y., where he will spend the summer, was to make a tour of the woods and cabins with Mrs. Coolidge and their pet white collies. ble for the wreck, it was asserted.

> Held for Assault. Ralph Voight, 35, a private defering from cuts and lacerations.

John Rogan, another reporter,

Within the short space of forty- tangle unique in court records here raged at the sight of the reporters eight hours. President and Mrs. was revealed today when J. Lyall and rushed at them with several WILL HOLD THE FORT Coolidge already have been twice McIntosh, 29, of Shelton, brought companions, shouting "Let's get a confronted with the gravest dan- action in the Superior court for

> thy Isabell McIntosh, whom he passengers along the tracks to an passed. emergency exit. Since the arrival of the presi- wedded on May 3, last, in Media, Improvised Gas Masks. dential party at White Pines camp Pa. McIntosh claims that at the twenty feet and seven feet of contime of his marriage he was suffering loss of memory occasioned by a beating received in Texas by bandits in May, 1921.

According to the records, McInosh was first married in Parkersburg, W. Va., to Mary Nicholson, who is now residing with her parents there. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Texas where the alleged attack by the bandits took place.

Had One Annulled. peared before Judge Baldwin in meet the threatened strike of 882 quarreled with his wife over money Superior court here and obtained power house and signal workers, ing the true condition, but here also It is necessary to hear in mind that Threaten Walkout Over an the casting rod.

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The area of Muratical Research and the casting rod. ray F. Nicholson, his first wife's maiden name. He asserts that this marriage also resulted because of loss of memory.

During this trial McIntosh said he recovered his memory in November, 1925, after suffering convulsions at his home in Shelton. Washington, July 9 .- Thousands He was admitted to the New Haven of young Americans eager to put hospital in March, 1926, where he tled- To Be Hanged on Day themselves in the hands of army claims a delicate operation was officers for thirty days of rigorous performed on his brain.

> McIntosh, a former resident of Rockville, is well known in this mained today because applicants vicinity, having practiced mechanihad been unable to meet the strin- cal dentistry in that city and numgent physical requirements laid bering Manchester dentists among down by the War Department. The his clients. total number of applications has

#### CHICAGO HEAT

Chicago, July 9. - Thunderstorms were promised today as an Auusig, Bohemia, July 9 .agency of relief from the oppres-Heavy rains and thunderstorms sive heat wave that reached a maximum temperature here late yeshave lead to floods here which have terday of 92 degrees. It was the worked havoc and cost seven lives. hotest day of the year. The victims were engaged in rescue deaths in Chicago were directly atwork in a factory which had been tributed to the heat.

# HANDS BLUNDER

New York, July 9 .- The first wreck and violence directly attributed to the Interborough subway strike occurred early today at the South Ferry terminal of the Lexington Avenue-Broadway local lines, where a ten-car subway train operated by a novice motorman, jumped the track and crashed through a concrete wall, setting afire a local train. Passengers escaped by rushing to the tracks and getting to the street via an emer-Immediately after the wreck three newspapermen were assaulted. William Kelly, a green motorman hired yesterday, was in charge of

the train and was directly responsi-Fortunately only a few passengers were on the train at the time!

**AMNESIA TANGLE** ecuve, and Thomas Frances, 45, who said he was an investigator by the Interborough, were arrested charged with assaulting John Weissberger, a reporter, and held for ar-Marines Sternly Rebuked Shelton Man Asks Freedom raignment later today. Weissberger was taken to a hospital suffrom Second of Two Extra

was attacked by thugs, who escaped. Harold O'Hare was assaulted while telephoning his story from a public booth. His notes were destroyed and he was beaten. According to newspapermen, an Bridgeport, July 9 .- A marriage Interborough employe became en-

Two policemen who were riding

ger of this section of the North annulment of his marriage to Doro- in the wrecked train guided the been acted upon and 174 were The third rail was ripped up for

crete wall was destroyed. Because of the danger of suffocation from smoke caused by burning insulation and grease that had come into contact with the third rail, passengers improvised gas masks with their handkerchiefs as they walked through the smoke-filled tunnel. Red lanterns were placed along the tracks to prevent collisions

while rescue work was in progress. The Interborough today was mobilizing a new force of recruits to who were to discuss strike action

A tie-up of the power houses would affect the street railways of New York and cripple the Broadway and Queens lines of the B. M. T., which run to Brooklyn. Second Accident.

and of the day, occurred during the to the Maringo house. Opening fire and we were to have been married morning rush hour when two north- on Maringo, the detective brought last October. bound locals on the East side met him down with a bullet in the leg. in a rear-end collision between the Astor place and Fourteenth street a local hospital where it was said stations. No one was injured and they probably will die. traffic was tied up only fifteen min-

dent, the later one was due to the ignorance of a green motorman, it was said. The trains were not crowded, as the traffic is mostly downtown at the time of the crash, and there was no panic. Conciliator Sent

Washington, July 9 .- The department of labor today ordered John R. Moffett, a commissioner of conciliation, to proceed to New subway employes now in progress citizen probably fatally wounded, York to investigate the strike of Thomas J. Williams, who was un- dits who attempted a daylight holdthere. He replaces Conciliator able to leave Chicago, department up at a downtown hotel, was fatally complete submarine.

# GERMAN STORMS ARE

Spa, Flooded- Cattle Drown head. and Crops Washed Out.

Munich, Germany, July 9 .- Tor-

The famous resort at Kissingen ly wounded. is partly under water. Thunderstorms which have accompanied the rains have done great damage to crops. Four perthe nineteenth hole, the gathering sons have been killed in Munich by

Hundreds of cattle are reported to have been drowned in floods of

MADAGASCAR EXILE

July 9 -- Abd-el-Krim be made within a few days,

LADY ASTOR HEARS THE SHORT AND UGLY WORD.

London, July 9 .- Jack Jones, obstreperous Labor member of Parliament, contributed something to parliamentary language when he characterized Lady Astor as a "terminological inexac-

A few moments before when Lady Astor had declared there was municipal corruption in the Socialist district of Poplar, Jones had shouted out: "You are a

The speaker called on Jones to withdraw his un-parliamentary remark. "I apologize to the noble lady

and will substitute the term 'terminological inexactituder,' said Jones.

### CONGRESS BROKE **ALL LAW RECORDS**

"Do-Nothing" 69th Passed 522 Public Measures in Its Initial Session.

Washington, July 9 .- Breaking all records for work, the House during the first session of the 69th sessions of the previous Congress, and served up 986 brand new public and private laws and resolu-

Statistics aunounced today by Eugene F. Sharkoff, tally clerk of the House, showed that in the 158 days the House actually worked, i passed 522 public laws, 46 public resolutions and 327 private bills and resolutions.

986 Measures Adopted. Statistics showed 986 pieces egislation in striking comparison with the 393 approved in the first session of the 68th Congress, 152 in the 67th, 121 in the 66th, and

109 in the 65th. There were 1. ports. When Congress adjourned, 1,321 of the reported bills had

# BESIDE KIN'S COFFIN

Assailant's Wife and Her Two Sisters Dying, Shooter Himself Shot by Cop.

Scranton, Pa., July 9 .- Returning to his former home here today, Sam Maringo, of Philadelphia, feet of the casket that contained

While the terrified mourners looked on, Maringo turned his revolver on his two sisters-in-law, Carrie Nedella and Anna Spasi,

wounding them severely. With the three women lying prostrate on the floor, Maringo ran into the street. Detective Edward Kelly, living near the scene of the went down. We expected him back shooting, heard the shots and ran after his enlistment was completed. The three victims were taken to

#### As was the case in the first acci-BANDIT FIGHT FRUIT

Policeman Dead, Crook Dying, Citizen Near Death After Indiana Holdup.

Indianapolis, July 9 .- One poand one of two well-dressed banwounded in a gun battle here to-

dits demanded money. Proprie- case before the sub was towed to STILL MAKING HAVOC tor E. F. Beyers pulled a revolver the yard here. and began firing at them. They fled to an automobile parked near the State House, one of the bandits rock in the East river on the trip Kissenger, Famous Bavarian being wounded in the back and

The dead policeman was John F. Buchanan, 30, traffic man, who joined in the chase for the second rential rains continue throughout bandit, who was captured by other south Germany, causing heavy officers. During the gun fire, Paul damage and considerable loss of Shafter, 36, citizen, who assisted

#### PILSUDSKI DICTATOR BY DECREE OF COUNCIL

Berlin, July 9 .- Marshal Pilsudthe United States once was the was overlooked, even to the back Goettingen and crops have been sk! has been made virtual dictator tary Wilbur will be on the scene cil of Ministers, according to dispatches received here.

DUTCH PLANE FALLS, 3 DIE.

Brussels, July 9 .- The Amster- scene. with the murder of Federal Agent cigarettes smoked by Frau Luden- were forthcoming today from the camp. Whole opera companies the Central News. An official an-Dutch passengers.

## **BODIES TAKEN** FROM THE S-51: **IDENTIFY THREE**

Lieut. F. D. Foster First Victim of Tragedy to Be Recognized; Search of Hulk Continues.

New York, July 9 .- The first identification of one of the naval heroes who lost their lives when the submarine S-51 sank off Block Island last September was made today when authorities announced that the second of the first five bodies removed was that of Lieut. Frederick D. Foster, of Nulty, N.

The gruesome task of recovering the dead was begun shortly after noon, when the first body was removed from the engine room as the vessel lay in dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy yard.

Shortly afterward four more bodies were found and carried to the morgue in the naval hospital. Two of these were badly decompos-Congress went on a law-making ed and identification through exorgy, equalling the work of both amination of the teeth probably will have to be resorted to. As a sixth body was removed

from its sea tomb another identification was announced. The second man to be identified was Seaman John Joseph McCarthy of New York City. Shortly after two o'clock the seventh body was removed from the funeral ship and another iden-

tification was made, the third. This was Charles C. Thomas, seaman, of El Paso, Texas. He was identified by a chart of his teeth, such as is taken of all enlisted men. In the pockets of the third body jewelry was found which it was

hoped would simplify the matter of learning the dead man's name. Promises List Admiral Plunkett announced that the names of the men found dead in the hulk would be given out as

soon as identification was made. The official naval board of inquiry was already in session, and those who entered the rammed vessel were instructed to report with what information they had gathered as soon as they emerged. The board is composed of Lieut. Comdr. Low, acting as judge advocate, and Captains Hunt and

Weaver. Tomorrow, it was announced, the S-51 will be open to the view of the public, although no one will be allowed actually to enter. A crowd of

150,000 is expected. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was expected to arrive at the yard this afternoon from Washington. One of the Tragedies

A tragic story was told by Miss Lirdie L. Garrett, of Norfolk, Va., the only person present to identify a relative or flance. "I had a sweetheart aboard," she said, "First Class Torpedo Man

Robert H. Wills. He had only one more week to serve when the S-51 "We had been keeping company for four years, and the last time I saw him was in New London, in

September, shortly before he died. I am here to identify the body, and if it is in proper condition I will take it to New London, where his mother lives." Wounds Show. As the water was pumped from the drydock the rusty hull gradually appeared. A long slanting gash was visible in the port side forward, some 12 to 15 feet long. This

ber. The cut was through the battery room, the men's sleeping quar-Besides this injury the periscope was bent at a rakish angle, but still the vessel gave the appearance of a

showed where the City of Rome had

rammed the submarine last Septem-

Men who worked at the salvage at Block Island were surprised to-Entering the Beyers hotel day to see that the bow had been through a rear entrance, the ban- ripped and torn, which was not the

Commander Ellsberg explained that when the ship collided with a here the strain of the towing cable was so great that it pulled the nose of the vessel almost off.

Discloses Responsibility. In speaking of responsibility for the accident Thomas Eadie, diver, said to Capt. E. J. King, commander of the station at New London, "Captain, they haven't a leg to stand on," meaning the City of Rome. Capt. King replied, 'No, and they never did.'

The captain further stated that the City of Rome was first sighted 45 degrees on the port side astern, and that thus the red light on the submarine must have been plainly visible. He described the accident as "absolutely useless." Secre-

At 10.30 the gangplank was laid across to the submarine and the board of investigation prepared to enter. At this time all newspaper men were ordered to

Following the board were 20 men (Continued on Page &)

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	Fafnir Bearing 85	9
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	North & Judd 24	2
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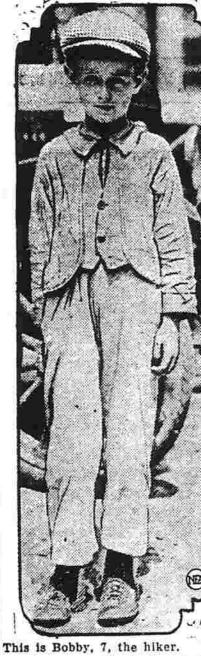
DEATHBED WATCHER

Columbus, July 9 .- Malcolm Jennings, 62, secretary of the Ohio business manager of the Marion the home tourist industry, the gov-Star, and close friend of the late ernment has decreed heavy taxes President Warren G. Harding, was ranging from \$15 to \$50 for every found dead in bed at his home here Greek who leaves Greece this year early today. Death was due to on a vacation. Every year there are heart disease. Jennings was with more than 50,000 Greeks who the camp. President Harding at the San leave their country for vacations. ofel at the time of the Presidents' death.

SHOOTS WIFE AND BABY.

are not expected to live.

#### Hikes 8,000 Miles



lywood, Florida, New Jersey, or points between. For Bobby and his father, Arnold Widmer, have trudged from coast to coast, seeking health and ruggedness for Dad. This picture was taken when Bobto display his coat of tan.

OF HARDING PASSES. GREECE PUTS A TAX ON VACATIONS ABROAD.

Athens, July 9 .- To protect

BORDER CLASH "LOCAL"

Sofia, July 9 .- The Bulgaro-Roumanian clash on the Debruja Jersey City, N. J., July 9 .- border between the two countries him after a chase. The victims Eulgarian foreign office in a statement today.

Dewey-Richman Co's.

10 Day Removal Sale

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and in some cases 50 per cent. on practically all our stock.

Diamonds, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Writing Papers.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Charles Macatee of Sarasota, cla., is spending the summer with his uncle, James J. Rohan, of Hart-

The annual cradle roll party for the children of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the church lawn. The committee in charge includes the Misses Esther Johnson and Ewelyn Anderson of West Center street. Children up to six years with their mothers are invited.

The funeral of Joseph Stevenson who died yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital will be held from his late home, 39 Wadsworth street tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, daylight saving time, Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Epis-copal church will officiate and burial will be in the East ceme

JOHN H. SARGENT

Word has been received by cablegram of the death in Ireland on July 5 of John H. Sargent. The message was sent to Mrs. Paul Hausman, a daughter of Mr. Sar-

Mr. Sargent was well known here. He was employed on the town road force for twelve years. He was well liked by all who knew him. He was born in Ireland sixty-two years ago and returned to his native land on June 20 a year ago to regain his health.

Mr. Sargent leaves his wife and one son in Ireland and four children and eight grandchildren here. The children are Mrs. Annie Hausman and Miss Margaret Sargent of You 93 Hamlin street, Thomas Sargent of Center street, Mrs. Minnie Sullivan of Watertown, Mass., and William, in Ireland.

KIDDIES DRINKING MILK

Milk consumption at the Kiwanis fresh air camp in Hebron still by dropped in at the White House continues at the rate of 25 quarts a day for the first week, it was found their appetites and are mak- an arm bouquet of pink roses. ing plenty of work for Mrs. McIntosh, the cook.

A dai' program of hikes, games and other activities is being car- Dean light blue taffets and white Manufacturers' Association, former Greek currency, and to stimulate ried out by Director Lloyd Russell and the boys are benefitting con- of pink roses. The little flower siderably through the strenuous girls were both dressed in white. walking and playing at the camp. The Herald will carry next went a special story of a day spent at

OHIO'S HEAT WAVE

Cleveland, July 9 .- Ohio continued to swelter today in torrid July weather as temperatures of 90 de-Thomas Hammill, 28, today snot in which two Roumanians soldiers grees or more were being repeated his wife and their two-year-old son, were killed, was described as of in the state. Relief was forecast reported in the state as the result surance Company of Hartford. of the present heat wave.

#### **MOUSE CAUSES AUTO** CRASH HERE TODAY

A little mouse was the cause of an automobile accident here today. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Strong of 179 Main street were driving north on Main street this morning when Mrs. Strong noticed a mouse scurrying around the floor of the Cadillac sedan. She screamed. Mr. Strong was unnerved for a moment, not realizing what had happened. The driver lost control of his

machine, and the car struck a telephone pole near Flower street, ran on the sidewalk and stopped against an embankment. Neither Mr. Strong nor his wife were injured, but the machine was quite badly damaged.

BEEBE-EDWARDS

Miss Georgiana Sarah Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards of Vernon and Theodore Roosevelt Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin R. Beebe of Talcottville, were married at the Vernon Methodist Episcopal church at three o'clock Saturday, July 3. The ceremony was performed

presided at the organ. W. J. Stephens sang "O, Promise Me." The church was beautifully decorated with hemlock, ferns, daisies and bouquets of roses. A large wedding bell festooned with roses and ferns was suspended over the

by the pastor of the church, Rev.

H. E. Moore. Mrs. H. E. Moore

The bridal attendants were Miss Elizabeth Mattotte of Rockville as Richards and Pearl Dean bridesmaids; Marjorie Edwards, sister of the bride and Alice Stone acted as flower girls. Wesley Benson of Manchester was best man, and the ushers were Earl Beebe, a brother of the groom and Fred Edwards, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown was of light blue silk taffeta trimmed with silver lace. She wore a blue picture hat and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore blue said today. The children have taffeta with gray hat and carried Miss Richards, one of the bridesmaids, wore a costume of Nile green with hat to match and Miss hat. Both carried arm bouquets After the ceremony the bride and groom took their places under an arch of green in the church vestry and received the congratula-

> tions of all present. Later in the afternoon they left chusetts. On their return they will reside with the bride's parents for the present.

Both young people are known and popular here. groom is employed in the auditing according to police who captured only "local significance" by the for tonight. Five drownings were department of the Aetna Life In-

FIRE ENGINE ON SIDEWALK. MANY NARROWLY ESCAPE

Boston, July 9 .- A half dozen ersons were more or less seriously gine climbed a sidewalk while averting a collision with a ladder truck here today. Both vehicles were responding to a fire alarm. Several firemen were thrown to he ground and pedestrians, including a woman and a small boy, were

hurled to the pavement by the skidding engine. WILD BILL MEHLHORN LEADS GOLF TOURNEY

Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, July 9 .- Although far from perfect on the late holes, Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, continued to lead the field in the National Open golf championship today when he shot a 36-39—75, giving him a 36 hole total of 43 strokes. He was two strokes beyond the runner-up. of Turnesa, of New York, but most of the good ones including Jones, Hagen and McFarlane were yet to e heard from.

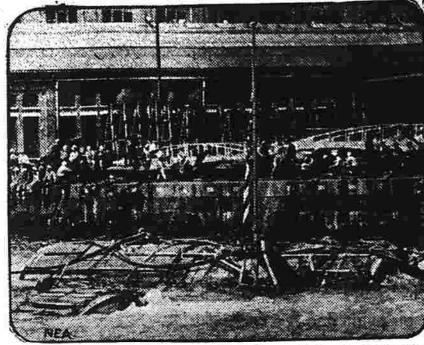
AUTHOR-JUSTICE FINES WOMAN FOR ROUGH TALK. Norfolk, July 9 .- Philip Curtiss, ovelist and justice of the peace, today fined Mrs. Pepina Di Caprico \$25 and costs for using abusive anguage to another woman, and placed her on probation for a year.

Mere 79-Pounder!



With a line rated at only 35 pounds strength, in a 14-foot skiff, Sidney to land this 79-pound Silver King. It won a prize in the first tarpon fishing tournament, held at Venice, Fig., and is nearly as big as Breeze

#### S-51 in Dry Dock at Last



An epic of the sea, mariners term the salvage of the U. S. submaring S-51, which sank off Block Island, R. I., last fall, carrying all but three of the crew to death. It grounded on Man o' War rock, East River, New York, while being towed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and 11 hours of heartbreaking effort were required to get it off. Photo shows it in dry dock, supported by pontoons, the half-masted flag on the conning tower, with the dock crew ready to drain the water and open the shif to examination.

#### **BULGARIAN DOCTORS HUNT CURES HERE**

medical world will be focused on maid of honor, the Misses Doris the red old hills of Georgia for the as next three months, as Dr. Alexander Michailoff, director of the Bulgarian Institute of Bacteriology makes a study of Georgia's methods of combatting the ravages of tuberculosis and infant mortality.

The Bulgarian bacteriologist, in hope of finding a successful method of fighting the disease in his native land, came to Georgia after a short stay in John Hopkins, and as the guest of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Besides Dr. Michailoff, four other Bulgarian doctors are in the United States at present, making a study of other phases of medical science. Two are in Boston and two are in New York.

#### SEVEN BODIES TAKEN FROM S-51 WRECK

(Continued from page 1.)

from the medical corps to remove sorority, at that organization's conthe bodies. Ten men from the vention in her home city. She at hand, to assist in identification. once announced a campaign against Among them is D. G. Kyle, a sur- the excessive use of cosmetics by vivor of the ill-fated submarine. high school girls. Cleaning Hull.

Just before civilians were ordered from the scene several lines of hose exerting a high pressure were used to clear the outside of the hull of barnacles and other encumbrances gathered during the long rest below the sea. The gray paint remained in only a few places, the Sound Beach district, today injured, some of them miraculous- having been eaten away by the ac- caused the arrest of her son, ly escaping death, when a fire en- tion of the water, which left only a Thomas, 21, on a charge of taking leprous black rust.

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

Tonight at 6:30 tennis lessons paid a portion of the car's cost. for women beginners will be given at the Cottage street playgrounds. The entire playground staff will meet at the School street Rec on Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

There are 132 women in 17, having the largest number.

Bans Rouge

Miss Rosalea Boone of Pine Bluff, Ark., was elected national president of Delta Beta Sigma, high school

HAS HER SON ARRESTED FOR USING AUTOMOBILE

Greenwich, July 9 .- Mrs. Alida Cummings, a prominent resident of her auto without permission. Judge James R. Mead continued the case for a week pending investigation when Thomas declared he had

55 NEW CONN. LAWYERS.

New Haven, July 9 .- Fifty-five persons passed the state bar examinations, according to announcethe ment made here this afternoon by state legislatures throughout the the state bar examining commit-United States. Connecticut, with tee. The candidates are to be sworn in July 13.

# Yes, We're Going

So. Methodist S. S. Picnic Crystal Lake Sat. July 10

Special Trolleys Leave South Terminus 9 A. M. Children, Free. Adult Tickets, 50c.

Get Your Tickets at Church TONIGHT. Great Line of Sports for the Day.

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TYPHOON FANS



Companion Feature: Rod La Rocque

in "Red Dice"

Added Attraction: Ko-Ko Song Reel "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

Sunday and Monday CONWAY TEARLE in "The Sporting Lover".

# **ODD CRASH INJURES**

Two Autoists Stop and Then All Bills Paid and the Commit-Start Simultaneously and Collision Follows.

Mrs. Fred Walter and one of her

to New Haven with his family to tion. visit at his sister's home in New

gated the accident said he could provement Club. find no reason to blame either party but the driver of the car which the August meeting of the club will collided with Walter's machine in- be omitted. listed on a hearing in court. Walters was found guilty in connection EXPECT NO CONTESTS with the responsibility of the accilers was found guilty in connection' dent and fined \$1 without costs. He also had to settle the \$35 damage lone to the Bridgeport truck. The affair served to spoil what would otherwise have been a per-

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

lectly happy Fourth of July cele-

That "nobody needs to be a 'highbrow' in order to get what poetry has to give" is an opinion recently expressed by Marguerite Wilkinson, poet and critic. This statement appears in her reading course, The Poetry of Our Own Times, a little book which has just been made available at the South Manchester Library.

In a few pages Mrs. Wilkinson introduces the reader to some of the quick beauty of the world."

are Masefield, Housman, Yeats, the meeting. Stephens, Robinson, Masters, and

sout the writing of each and menfions a few of their poems which are likely to appeal to the new reader of poetry. Following this in-struction Mrs. Wilkinson recommends a few collections in which the reader can discover, with the help of the suggestions given in the introduction, poems to suit his

"Reading with a Purpose" series published by the American Library

#### IMPROVEMENT CLUB HEAR GOODRICH PUTS TIRE PRICES URGE PROSECUTION OF BACK TO LEVEL OF 1924. THREE LOCAL PERSONS JULY FOURTH REPORT

tee Discharged- Testimonial for C. A. Sweet.

At the regular monthly meeting two children are in the New Haven of the Manchester Improvement tier. "Comparison of the new price General hospital from cuts and club, held last evening at the Balch blie accident in which her husband of the committee in charge of the shows how completely any so-calland another child also figured recently, it was learned today. Mr. mitted and approved. Eight mem- of tire prices. In a majority of Walter was also injured but not bers attended the meeting. The reseriously. The accident occurred port was given by Chairman Wilnear an underpass in New Haven liam Foulds, Jr. It showed all donations collected and all bills Mr. Walter, who is employed by paid; in fact all of the collections

the town, and who lives at 307 Mid- and most of the payments were dle Turnpike East, was on his way made three days before the celebra-Haven. A strange phase of the Sweet, a member of the committee. accident was that both drivers saw Chairman Foulds announced that itopped. Then suddenly both, evi-dently believing the other was go-

Ing to wait, started their machines.
As a consequence the collision oc-The machine owned by made by Mr. Sweet than most citihe Manchester man was a total zens realized, and it was done wreck, according to the story he that Manchester might have a good told a Manchester man, and the through his patriotic zeal in order truck also was damaged to the ex- celebration. The committee felt that lent of \$35. Mrs. Walter and the official recognition of this work older child were taken to the hos- should be given, and a gold piece was presented to Mv. Sweet, with A new Haven officer who investi- the thanks of the Manchester Im-

As the summer season is at hand,

# AT 9TH DIST. MEETING

Voters Asked to Rent Old Cooper Hill School to Take Care of Overflow.

A call was published today for the annual meeting of the voters of the Ninth School district which will be held in High school hall on Wednesday evening of next week to transact the business for the coming school year.

One of the articles in the call asks the voters if they will decide to rent the old Cooper Hill school on the West Side from Cheney Brothers to take care of the overthe writers of our day whose poems flow from other schools in the diswill give keen pleasure to "all nor- trict. This building was used as a mal people who dance at parties, school for many years on the West sing hymns in church, and enjoy Side but of late years has been a day nursery.

Among the twenty or more Eng- An addition to the heating plant lish, Irish, and American poets at the Nathan Hale school is planwhom Mrs. Wilkinson singles out | ned and this will come up during

It is not expected that there will All worsted, one and two-piece be any contests for district offices. | suits,

fered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted .-

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself .- Henry

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"This is much more than a cut thrown out to atract a few backward tire buyers," says Mr. Charlist with prices on the great majoreases, the new prices match the prices of two years ago," Mr. Chartier also points out that the new prices, figured in percent-

ages, are 25 per cent or more below the peak prices of last year. SALAMANDER LIVES IN ONE POND FOR CENTURY.

Tokio, July 9 .- The prince regent has a new pet-a salamander. 130 years old. It was presented to him by the head priest of the Anyo temple, where it had lived in a secluded pond, so the temple authorities claim, for more than a cen-

MISSING AVIATOR SAFE.

Cordova, Alaska, July 9.-R. H. Morrill, Vancouver, B. C., aviator, for whom grave fears were entertained and widespread search was made, arrived safely at Ketchikan, Alaska, on July 6, in the aeroplane in which he left V meouver on June 27, according to word relayed here today. Morrill was enroute to operate a mail contract between Bristol Bay and Seward, Alaska.

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A NORWAY CABINET

London, July 9.-The Norwegian parliament was urged today by a special governmental investigating committee to prosecute the entire cabinet of former Premier Berge. according to an Oslo dispatch to the

Central News. The Berge cabinet is acused of lending 25,000,000 kroner to the Norwegian Commercial Bank short-

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79c 59c White Sailor Hats Men's Balbriggan Union Suits 39c 69c

Men's Union Suits Men's Scout Shoes 44c \$1.69 Camping Cots \$2.95 up Balbriggan Underwear

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and Gosden; ensemble.

WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll

KOA (322) Denver-Concert.

WLS (345) Chicago-Organ.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ. KGW (491) Portland—Concert.

12 P. M.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

All time in this program is Standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

6 P. M. WBAL (426) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; orchestra. WRNY (258) New York Sports; commerce; musical.

WENR (266) Chicago-Concert WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert.

WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks; feature; musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

WMCA (341) New York-Employment opportunities; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; club program.

WJZ (455) New York-Orches-WEAF (492) New York-Vocal and instrumental.

WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 7 P. M. (246) Baltimore-Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago-Vocal selections.

WCAP (278) Philadelphia -Musical. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety; Paul Ash's orchestra. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Edwin Stanley Seder, organist.

WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-WLIT (395) Philade'phia-Entertainers. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra.

WJZ (455) New York-Variety. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh -Studio. WEAF (492) New York-Musi-

WJR (517) Detroit-Musical. WNCY (526) New York-Musical varieties. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. 8 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-"Safety WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and instrumental.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Sun day school lesson; concert. WSWS (276) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Va-

WSM (283) Nashville-Concert. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program; concert. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

KOA (322) Denver-Markets; CNRA (322) Moneton-Play, "At the Junction."

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-(345) Chicago-News summary; orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

Music by children. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Mu-

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tra. WLIT (395) Philadelphia— Orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville-Musi-WNYC (526) New York- Musl-

WSB (428) Atlanta-Musical. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo .-Road reports; musical. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-KGW (491) Portland, Ore. -

Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York—AngloPersians. To WTAG (268),
WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ
(353), WDAF (366), WTAM
(388), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WOO (58), KSD

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines- Musi-

10 p. m. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit—Enter-WGN (303) Chicago- Sam 'n Henry; musical. WJAR (306) Providence, R. I .-CNRA (322) Moncton-Orches-

tra. WLS (345) Chicago- Ford and WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. — Musical. WLIT (395) Philadelphia -

Musical varieties. WQJ (447) Chicago- Orcheskra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Musi-

WOC (484) Davenport-Musical; road bulletin. WEAF (492) New York-Or-

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha-Musical. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 11 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit—Band. WSM (283) Nashville—Recital. WTIC

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY. 5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond trio in a Trip Through the British a. Rule Britannia ..... Arne b. Salut D'Amour

.....Sir Edward Elgar Country Dance ..... German Pastoral Merry Makers d. Pomp and Circumstance

.....Sir Edward Elgar e. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Old English) KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-Scotland. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-

a. Annie Laurie . . Douglas-Scott b. Bonnie Scotland (Selection of Harry Lauder Songs) KPO (428) San Francisco-Vac. Selection of Scotch Folk Songs ending with Auld Lang Syne

..... Arr, Heimberger Ireland. a. Mollie on the Shore . Grainger b. The Shamrock (Irish Medley) ........Middleton c. Mother Machres ..... Olcott d. Macushla . . . . Mac-Murrough e. A Little Bit of Heaven

tra. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Or-f. Where the River Shannon Flows ..... Russell (405) Los Angeles-Stu-6:30-News items, baseball scores and review, agricultural, po-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Halice and road reports. 6:45-"Pull Over" by a "motor-Des Moines-Or-

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FOR VALUES

7:15-"Fiddle an Bee"-7:00-Piano recital-

a. Au Matin . . . . . . . . . Godard b. Waltz No. II . . . . . . . Brahms c, Fairy Tale ...... Merkel d. Song Without Words .................Saint-Saens

e. Lileuse .... Stojowski Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist

a. Fantasia Appassionata .........Vieuxtemps b. Legend .... Wienlawski c. Ave Maria ..... Schubert 7:30-The Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra 8:30-Violin Solos-

a. Andante Cantabile .... Tschaikowsky-Souret

b. Serenade ..... Arensky c. Schon Rosmarin .... Kreisler Gladys M. Lilly, violinist Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 8:45-Tenor Solos-

a. Song of Sleep . . . Lord Henry Somerset b. Blow, Blow, Thou Winter

Wind ..... Quilter c. At the Spring ..... Cowles

Ernest O. Whitfield, tenor Signe E. Nordin, accompanist 9:00-Dick Kelly and His | Dance Orchestra.

d. "Vesti la giubba" from "I 9:30—WTIC's Mail Bag
Pagliacci" . . . . Leoncavallo
e. I Dream of a Garden of Sun10:00—News Items, Weather Re

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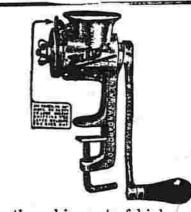
# July Furniture Sale

**U-Deduct** 20% Discount



A Willmor special for to-morrow-5 Glass Mixing Bowls that any housewife will envy, only a limited number, one set to a customer. Come early for at the price they will not The Set ...... 39c

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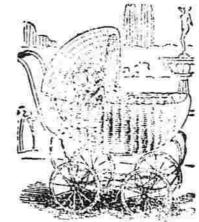


Another shipment of high grade De-Luxe Food Choppers. Our last lot of food choppers didn't go around so by request we ordered more. A De-Luxe complete with 3 knives and one cutter at this slashed price while they last. Sale Price .....



Summons Metal Beds. If you have been waiting for a favorable opportunity to buy an attractive bed, this is your chance Act quickly for at this price we shall soon exhaust our present

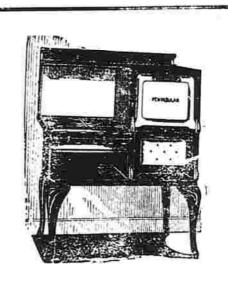
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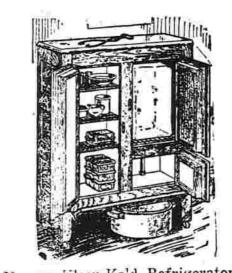
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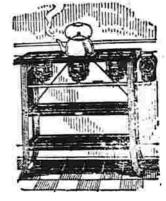


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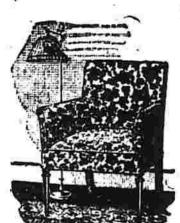
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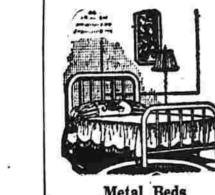
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A GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

As a special feature during this sale, we will give an appropriate gift on all purchases of any outfit, suite or odd piece amounting to over \$1.00 COME FARLY—Get your share of these wonderful offerings during our JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

Couch Hammock

Chifforobes

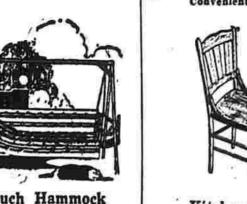
Genuine walnut veneer in com-bination with other woods, with ornate darker toned panels. To-morrow \$28.35

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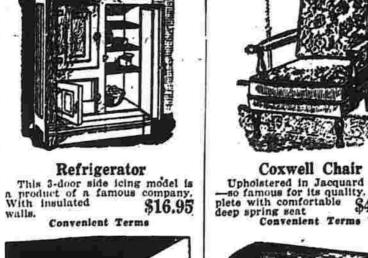
Kitchen Chair Sturdy oak kitchen chairs at a special price below cost. Special while they 99c. Convenient Terms

Steel Cribs

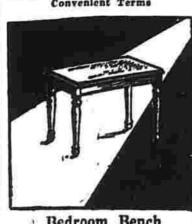
Gracefully designed white enamel steel cribs with drop sides and resilient spring. A special to-morrow at \$6.95



Fiber Rocker A good quality Rocker at price \$5.95 | Comp. Convenient Terms



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A Close-Out Imagine such a rare oppor-tunity to buy china cabinets at such a reduction! Be early to-

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Velour Rucker

Wing-back style, upholstered in taupe or gray, with deep coil spring seats. To- \$29.85 chambers

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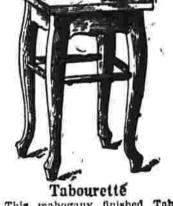
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Velour Rocker

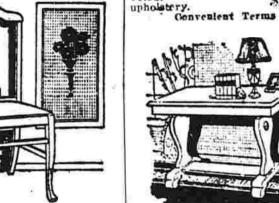




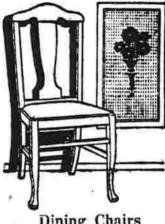
This mahogany finished Tab-our ette-strongly made—is a re-markable value at this special price 79c. special prica Convenient Terms



Wing Chair
Overstuffed Wing Chairs at a special low price during July.



Dining Chairs The Remissance period style library tables are finished in rich mahogany color. Reduced for Friday to \$12.95



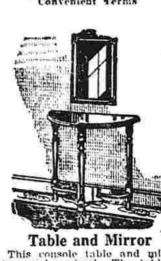
Chifforobes

oak color. A super \$17.85 saving Friday at Convenient Terms

Be early to-morrow for this magnificient close-out of arm chairs at this July Clearance saving! While they last at \$3.95 \$3.95 sale value at only Convenient Terms



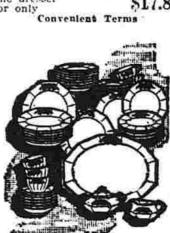
Table and Mirror



This console table and mirror at a real saving? The table is finished in mahogany color and mirror has a poly-chrome frame \$8.39 Because of slight mill imper-fections these 9x12 ft. seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs are priced so low. Choice of patchrome frame Convenient Terms



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Recepto Can An indispensable can for home use. Opens with a slight foot action. As illustrated 99c.



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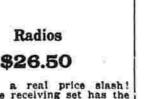


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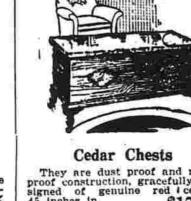
Bridge Lamps Gracefully designed with wrought iron bases and elegant georgette shades, complete at this low price \$6.95 Convenient Terms

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Spinet Desks

New spinet deak, constructed of cabinet woods, beautifully fin-ished in mahogany color. A mar-

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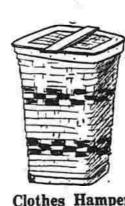
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They are dust proof and moth proof construction, gracefully designed of genuine red cedar. 45 inches in \$17.75 Convenient Terms

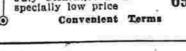


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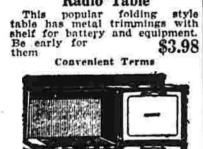
They are real wonder values for Saturday! These gracefully de-signed chairs are unfinished and ready for you to decorate in any color you wish. They are real values for Saturday. While they last at this law wise.







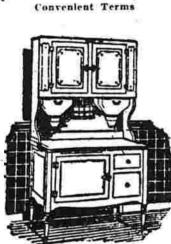
Radio Table



Kitchen Stoves Four-burner gas Kitchen Range discount during this



Day Couches Serves as a couch by day and a full size bed at night. Complete with mattress. \$15.50



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Kitchen Table This sturdy oak finish Kitchen
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FOR RENT-Five room flat in good

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TO PENT-Steam heated three room apartment and store. Trotter block, Center street. Tel. Laurel

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FOR SALE-10 White Wyandotte pullets, 15 weeks old. One new mulch cow, two due to freshen soon, All from credited herd. Harry Snow,

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#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage, on large lot, good location. Price only \$6,000. See Suart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—Camp sites, on Bolton Lake. Now is the time to get a camp site, while prices are low. See me if interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—One nice building lot on Washington street, needs no fili-ing; also three lots on Woodland street, high and dry, fine location for home. Inquire F. H. Strong; 179 Main

FOR SALE-New ten room flat, No. 11 Hollister street. Lights, gas, steam heat. Close to trolley and schools Small amount of cash needed to secure property. Apply to James M. Burke, 281 School street, South Man-

FOR SALE-Two tenement house, all improvements, double garage. In-

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WOODBRIDGE STREET — Absolutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak throughout extra large lot. See it and make me an offer. Small amount of cash. me an offer. Small amount of ca Wallace P. Robb, 853 Main street.

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29 SUMMER STREET-Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been of-fered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can ar-range your mortgages. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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FOR SALE-Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice eighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from build-er, situated at 256 Woodbridge street.

#### MORTGAGES

WANTED-Second and third mert-gages, More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone

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TO RENT-7 room tenement on Wells street, Good location, Inquire Philip Lewis, \$3 Charter Oak street, LOST-Bathing sult, white jersey and blue trunks. Finder please return

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all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

TO RENT-Garage. Apply 111 Ceda: street. TO RENT-New house, 2 flats, mod-ern oak finish, with screens and cur-

tains. 43 Church street. TO RENT-Rooms. Board if de-ired. Apply at 76 Garden street,

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FOR RENT—Six-room tenement and bookkeeper in retail store. High with all improvements, 82 Spruce school graduate with stenographic street. Call at 14 Spruce street, telephone 1320-12.

WANTED—Wanted Bill to Call the control of the call and bookkeeper in retail store. High school graduate with stenographic knowledge will be given preference. Herald Box G. phone 1330-12 .

#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA - Robert Fulton (1)



Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, was born in 1765 at Little Britain, Pa., of Irish parents, who were so poor that all the early education Fulton had was training to read and write. At an early age he was apprenticed to a jeweler in Philadelphia. He made good use of his spare time in studying, taking an interest in mechanics and painting.



paintings and landecapes, Fulton was able to buy a small farm where he placed his widowed mother.



At the age of 22, Fulton went to London. . He studied painting there for several years, but his mind turned back to mechanics, his greater leve.



Fulton's first mechanical product was an inclined= plane, the object of which was to displace canal looks, for which he was granted a patent by Great Britain. Then he invented a machine for spinning flax and one for making rope. He was received as a civil engineer in 1795, and wrote a work on canals in which he developed his system and ideas.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Young man wanted. An opening for a boy about 18 or 20. (High school graduate preferred), who wants to learn the retail store lustness. Do not apply if you are only looking for vacation work. Herald Box G. H. P. FOR REN' .- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or WANTED - Housework by two young Swedish girls, Inquire at 33 Benton street,

WANTED-Salesman, married, High school graduate preferred, Salary and

TO RI NT-Furnished five room entings of 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, fillford, Lights and gas, \$35 pc. week, David McCollum, 143 Florllox Salesman, South Herald office. WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, motals, paper, magazines, etc. Alan buy and sell used furniture. Chas Lesanor, 28 Oak street, I'hone. ence stree' South Manchester. Phone

SHORE RESORTS
FOR RENT-Seven room cottage at
Saybrook Manor, Conn., with improvements, two car garage, electric WANTED-Sewing to do at home. Children's clothes especially. 47 Spruce street. Telephone 2004. lights, etc., by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone WANTED - Painting, paperhang-ing, calcimining, glazing, Jobs big or small, John Burke, 405 No. Main

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 street, Tol. 998-2. TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153. WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry.

1) W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station
45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 24-4. FOR RENT-6 rooms on Oak street between Cottage and Main, \$25 per month. Inquire Mancaester Trust

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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SHORE RESORTS For reservations at the Imperial, densant View Beach, R. L. apply to Pleasant View Helen P. Tracy.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, on High school teacher desires sum-FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson mer position as governess or com-panion. Excellent references. Tele-Block, Main street, Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street. phone 1285-4, Manchester.

FOR RENT—A pleasant 4 room heated apartment, south side of Pianes and players tuned and regulated. Factory and warehouse experience. Workmanship guaran-Building, See Mr. Gorman eed. Emil Johnson, 40 Clinton street. FOR RENT-Three room tenement. on Brainard street, gas, lights, water étc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

Mosher cottage open for the sea-son, Room and board, \$18 per week. Mrs. J. H. Mosher, 22 Maple Ave., Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. FOR RENT-4 room tenement, Walnut atreet, near Chency mills, very reasonable. Inquire grocery I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds, Phone 849-3, I will call. J. Elsenberg.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

FOR RENT—Two beautiful 3 room fints, recently decorated and refur-nished \$25 and \$30 a month, 3rd floor, Bowers block over post office. Apply F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of Monchester Trust Co. 1923 Essex four touring, Good tires, good paint. Car in first class condition, South Manchester Garage, Phone 1226. Manchester Trust Co.

condition. Convenient to mills and FOR SALE-1526 Chevrolet Sedan rolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at Telephon 292-3.

#### LOST

LOST-Spare tire 30x4.95, Probably call 2021-2, or leave at Crawford Auto Supply, East Center and Walker streets, and receive reward.

# 3 Room Apartment

Good sized rooms, east and north exposure, Pearl Street side of Selwitz block, up one flight, very desirable. Moderate rental: Apply to SILK MILL NINE Selwitz, on the premises. TO RENT — Greenacres, Wadsworth street, July 1st., six room fint all modern improvements. Inquire at 98 Church street or telephone 1343.

BAVARIANS SEEK CHANGE IN THE DAWES PLAN. Munich, Bavaria, July 9 .- A resolution urging the German govern- Both Edgar and Georgetti ment to take steps to obtain revision of the Dawes plan was unanicously adopted by the Bavarian Diet today.

#### Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. day of July, A. D., 1926.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., members of Company G, will go to Judge. Manchester, in said District, deceas- next two weeks. They depart Sun-

The executrix having exhibited her sustained a broken leg in the Rockadministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 17th, day of TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearning on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court displayed as pitching for Cheney Brothers is rects the executrix to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein busy securing about for someone to to appear and he heard thereon by pusy scouring about for someone to publishing a copy of this order in take their places. It is possible some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 9, 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Saturday the locals meet the struction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, 815 Main street, over Manches-ter Plumble & and Supply store. Town where the deceased last dwelt, slx days before said day of hearing

and return make to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE



#### W. C. FIELDS STARRED IN "OLD ARMY GAME" ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE

An old phrase soon destined to come into popularity again is the well-known saying "It's the Old title of W. C. Fields' first starring picture for Paramount, which arrives at the State theatre today

and tomorrow.

wrong.

that's "the old army golf lots. Well.

were experts, in "kidding the suck- speakers' committees.

a little indefinite. Why the army Some say that it refers to the buck is popularly, if humorously, sup- day in District Supreme Court in posed to do all the work.

beyond the limits of the army and romance. now refers to any phase of life in which suckers appear. According to husband. Thomas Hughes Moncure, every start of existence.

first picture, a characterization he her. has made famous on the musical comedy stage. Louise Brooks is oldest familles in Virginia, and fentured. Edward Sutherland directed

The companion feature for today and tomorrow, Rod La Rocque in "Red Dice," the melodramatic story of a man who did not fear death but who was tired of living Spain, died today in his native viland sold his life to a scoundrel lage of Pirenaique at the age of whose power, like the tentacles of 118. Until the end Martin rean octopus reached out only to cor- tained complete possession of his rupt and destroy. One of the ro- faculties. mantic pictures ever screened. Added attraction for today and tomorrow the sing-em again Ko-Ko song reel "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, For Sunday and Monday Conway Tearle in "The Sporting Lover," the kind of a man every woman

WITHOUT PITCHERS

Scheduled to Go to Mantic

With Company G Sunday;

Cheney Brothers' baseball nine

faces a rather tough predicament

the next two weeks because of lack

of pitchers. Georgetti and Edgar,

Niantic for military training the

day morning. Although Edgar

Holland May Be Signed.

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busy scouring about for someone to locals meet the

# IN TWO DAYS

Army Game." Why? That's the To Hold Parade and Field Day and Listen to Speakers.

"Never give a sucker an even parade in which the local Orange him to say anything more. break." And that just about ex- lodges will take part and the program if speaking, music and sports

rapidly and you'd guess. Usually street, over School to Spruce to a few minutes' first aid work, the East Center and thence to the youngster was all right again.

The celebration is being con-"The old army game" has been ducted by Washington L. O. L. No. the guard got him out quickly. practiced as long as humans have 117 and Daughters of Liberty, L. lived. They say prehistoric cave- L. O. L. with Benjamin Kloter as men used to rlay it. Definite rec- general chairman. George Holland ords show that it had a part in is at the head of the refreshment early Chinese history. And the Ro- committee and Archie Haugh mans, at the height of their glory, chairman of the sports' and

The exact origin of the phase is FREED FROM SOLDIER WHO,

However, the phrase has gone cure. Back of it lay a war-time

Mrs. Moncure alleged that her many experts, that is in just about fell in love with a beautiful Parisian, Marguerite Borgignon while This humorous side of American abroad in the army during the war life is the basis of W. C. Fields' and that he refused to return to

> The Moncures are one of the Mrs. Moncure is noted for her beauty. She is 31.

SPANIARD DIES AT 118 Barcelona, July 9 .- Pedro Martin, probably the oldest man in

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THE BOYNE TOMORROW "That is what I'm paid for, isn't I never got their names. just pulled them out. That is all there is to it. There was no ex-citement and I do not believe that half of the other bathers knew what had happened."

Manchester Orangemen and their That is the way that Fred Mcfriends will celebrate the 236th Cormick, life guard at Globe Hollow Old-timers will testify that the anniversary of the Boyne with a pool explains how he saved three phrase has nothing to do with the field day and parade here tomor- lives in the last two days. No army. Fields himself says it means, row. The affair will begin with a amount of questioning could get

But from one of the boys it was Remember the old circus and will be held at the golf lots on learned that day before yesterday a medicine side-shows that used to East Center street.

arrive in town? There was always Visiting delegations are expect-shouted for help. McCormick a red-faced chap mounted on a ed from Hartford, Chicopee, promptly dove into the water, dove platform who called out: 'Step up, Springfield, Three Rivers and Gil- again when he reached the spot la-a-adles and genta! See if you can bertville, Mass. The parade will where the boy had sunk and tell under which shell is the peal" start at one o'clock at the Orange brought him to the surface. Then Then he moved the shells around hall and will proceed down Main he swam ashore with him and after

> Two More. Yesterday another boy sank and

#### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District of Manchester will be held in the Assembly Hall of the High school! LURED, STAYED ABROAD building in South Manchester on the 14th day of July, 1926, at sev-Washington, July 9.-A final en o'clock in the evening, standard private and his lot. A buck private decree of divorce was entered to- time, for the following purposes: 1. To hear the reports of the favor of Mrs. Olga Swedberg Mon- School Committee, the Treasurer, the Auditors, the Library Committee and the Recreation Committee

and take action thereon. 2. To elect a member of the School Committee for a term of three years; a Clerk; a Treasurer; & a Collector; two Auditors; and a member of the Recreation Com-

mittee for three years. 3. To see if the district will vote to make appropriations to meet the current expenses of the district; to meet the maturing obligations of the district; for the purpose of meeting the expenses of the Recreation Committee and the Library Committee and for the purpose of Committee and for the purpose of meeting any other expenses or expenditures of money authorized by

a vote of said meeting. 4. To see if the district will authorize the Committee to rent the so-called Cooper Hill School House from Cheney Brothers for school purposes, and establish a school therein, and enter into a lease

therefor if necessary. 5. To see if the district will vote to make necessary additions to the heating plant in the Nathan Hale School Building and make an appropriation therefor.

6. To see if the district will vote to lay a tax for the purpose of payto lay a tax for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the district, of the Library Committee and of the Recreation Committee, and to meet the maturing obligations of the district and such appropriations as may be made at said meet-

7. To see if the district will vote to authorize the Treasurer to borrow in the name of the district. from time to time, such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the expenses of the district as the same may become due; to meet the maturing obligations of the district and such expenditures as may be needed to carry out the votes of the district, heretofore passed or passed at this meeting, and to give the note or notes of the district with power to renew the same from time to time as the same may become due.

8. To take any other action necessary and proper to come before said district meeting. Dated at Manchester, July 8th HOWELL CHENEY,

R. LaM. RUSSELL, JOHN H. HYDE. Committee of the Ninth School District of Manchester.

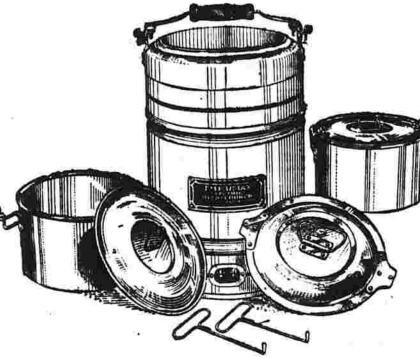
#### Later two women from Hartford to shore. There was no need o who came to the pool in an auto, first aid treatment in this case. went into the pool. One of them An effort was made this morning She could not awim. The other

got beyond her depth and screamed to obtain the names of those who AT THE GLOBE as the water went over her head, were saved but it proved futile. held her for the few minutes it took St. Louis man of 25 had four

for McCormick to swim out to the wives. Probably one of these concouple. He brought both of them gental fellows who can't say "No."

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car garage, offered at \$7500. Benton street, Greenacres. Brand new flat on West Center street, five rooms each floor, latest of improvements and price is only \$10,000. Small cash payment. Several good building lots on Academy and Munroe streets, near East Center, at-very moderate prices. When all is said and done be sure to-inspect Green Hill Terrace building sites before final

decision. This is all we ask of you. 1009 Main St. ROBERT J. SMITH

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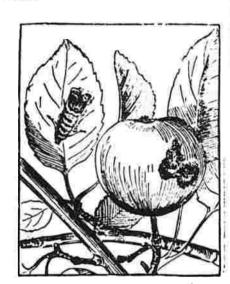
President, The American Nature Association

The codling moth is the most serious insect enemy o the grower of the apple, which has been called the king of fruits. In spite of the hest directed efforts to destroy the pest by spraying the trees with poisonous liquids, a process which has been brought in late years to a high stage of perfection, the annual loss to the apple industry reaches several millions of dollars.

The adult insect is a rather small moth with a wing-spread of about one inch. Its fore wings, when closed, are crossed by alternate light and dark bands, and on the tip of each is a spot of dark brown.

As it remains hidden during the day, it is seldom seen by the prchardist, the source of whose bread and butter it so scriously affects. At dusk it becomes active and deposits its eggs on the follage of

The young hatch within a few days, and, if the apples have reached a sufficient size, lose no time in eating their way into the pulpy interior, entering usually at the blossom end, and remaining in this food storehouse until they have attained their full growth and ruined the



Codling Moth

They then spin a cocoon, usually beneath a flake of bark on the trunk of the host-tree. The pupae of the earlier broods transform to the adult state and lay eggs the same summer, the product of these remaining over the winter in the larval stage and thus assuring the continuance of the race.

ous in the south, where as many as three or four generations may develop during the long season, while in the north one, or at most two, is usually the maximum.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having o do with nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

HOW TO PREPARE TIRES FOR AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

With hundreds of motorists in this city preparing for automobile tours Dave Housen of Depot Square Service Station, Manchester Firestone dealers, today gave out instructions on the care of tires and the materials that should be carried for emergency use.

"Nothing can do more to mar an automobile tour, especially if it is of long duration, than frequent engine or tire trouble. thought of the motorist contemplating a tour should be that his engine and his tires are in proper condition," he said.

"Badly worn casings should be replaced with new ones. If a used tire is to be carried as a spare, the motorist should have a tireman carefully examine it to see that it is in good condition and any repairs necessary should be made before the trip is started.

"A complete emergency kit should be carried, in case of trouble on the road, far from a service There should be included in this kit an extra tube or two, one extra tire flap, one can of mica. three blowout patches, one box of friction tape, one tube of dry patching cement, one can of cure cut, three tire saver patches, one can of holdfast patch stock, one pair of scissors and three or four valves.

With this equipment the motorlst is prepared to make temporary ube repairs, and to care for a blowout, valve leaks and outside tread injuries. These repairs mean a material saving in time as well as

"Tourists, too, should recognize the importance of checking the air in their tires at least every 500 miles. Continuous traveling over hot roads causes the air to leave the tires quicker.'

Mr. Housen says he will be pleased to assist any motorists in preparing for automobile touring and advise them as to proper methods to be followed in repairing tires and tubes on the road.

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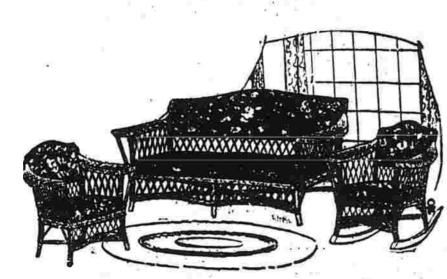
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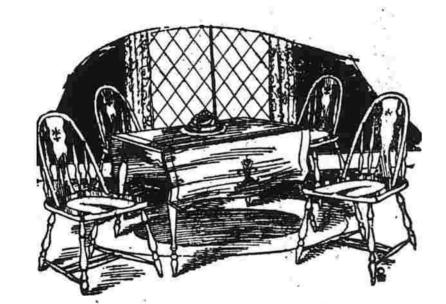
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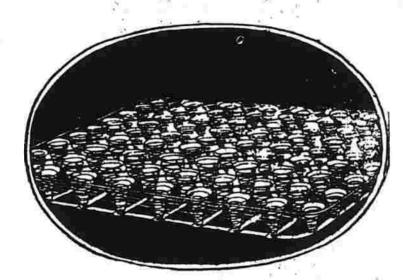
Now is the time to save on a sun room or living room group in reed. See the value we offer in three pieces, walnut finished, padded backs, loose spring-filled cushions. \$39.75

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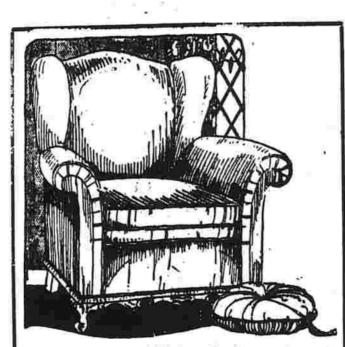
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tractiveness, few chairs will compare with the large Jacquard Wing Chair we offer. In For complete comfort and ata variety of shades; deep spring backs and loose spring-filled cushions. Great saving! 315-

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gives you three things: space for books, a desk and drawer room. See this Queen Anne \$63.60 mahogany reproduction—\$79.50

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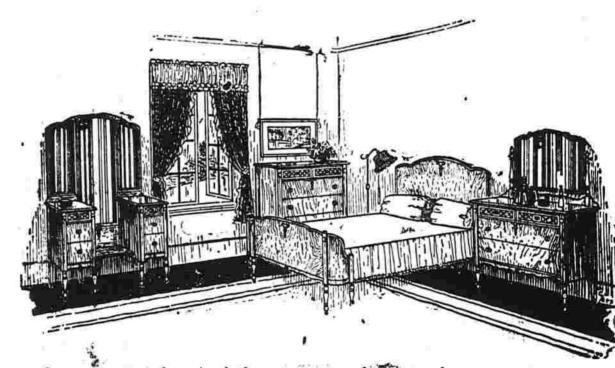
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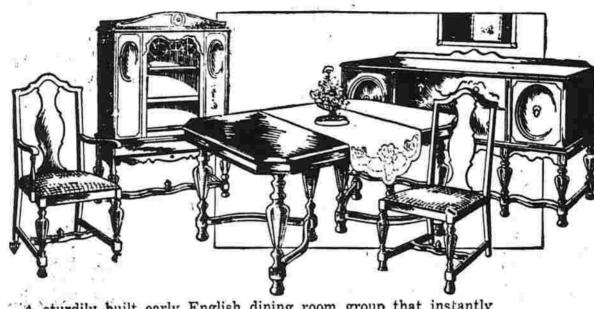
Only \$151.60 for a three-piece group in genuine heavy quality Jacquard—a value typical of what we are offering in our July Sale! Roll arms, Nachman Spring Units that put comfort first; spring-filled loose cushions. Masterfully built for long service-\$189.50-20% off.

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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926.

#### DAWES' BREAK.

Vice-President Dawes is a very smart man. His intelligence is not character of the people against for a new Supreme Court building. only of much more than ordinary whom the strikers are contending. Major Henry Wirz's ghost's prior depth, it is of quite extraordinary quickness. It is so quick that it Augie" have no interest of their the government's calculations at snaps. And it snaps at a thought own in labor disputes, as labor and all. so suddenly and manipulates it into they are strangers. When they words so quickly that sometimes drive up and begin shooting and of Andersonville prison, where he has said, before he himself fairly cutting union pickets it is because Union prisoners were kept, in the realizes it, something that sounds they have been paid to do so, or are south, during the Civil War. as smart as anything anybody else to be paid when the job is done. has ever said, but which a couple of The inference, disagreeable as it is, for long afterward. The captives minutes later the quick Mr. Dawes is well nigh unavoidable. may just possibly wish he had left The hiring of rowdies and black- up as an arch-field. Who knows

unsaid. to go to Salem and make a talk sometimes employers justify them- time, weren't recognized? there. It was the proper occasion selves on the basis of meeting viofor applesauce and so Dawes told lence with violence. On the part rate. the Salem folk that they were just of the New York garment strikers, the kind of folks who framed the however, there appears to be no vio-American Constitution. Which was lence, and the gangsters have not First street, northeast.

takeoff, he said something which, it direct-action assassins. is an odds-on bet, wasn't down in

Now Brother Dawes, as a more been more successful. than possible aspirant for the Presidential nomination of the G. O. P. frained up to then from committing dent of the Emergency Fleet cor- around that house o' nights. himself, one way or the other, on poration, has been fired by the Ship- When you come to simmer it the wet-and-dry question. And ping Board despite the opposition down to something definite, you very certainly the present is no time of the older and more experienced can't find anybody who actually has at all for one with high political minority members. at all for one with high political minority members.

aspirations to so commit himself. Crowley bucked the sale of the of African descent—who have seen the matter of prohibition at Salem. to be ridiculously low. Yet in those few words he uttered The Dollar line is that highly authenticated at second hand. the next national convention.

amendment-where the worst of do so. of the hardest kind.

If there is one thing which it is eral officer out of his job. same kind of a break.

#### MOSQUITOES.

improperly trained for a summer sion which appears to have been vacation at White Pine Camp. In ncestof her business but strictly an fact most people, as it transpires, affair between certain members of are improperly trained for residence parliament and the government, at that particular geographical point having to do with the conduct of a in the summer time. To get right particular borough, Lady Astor yesdown to cases, the only way to be terday got herself called a liar.

passed in the mosquitoless uplands ment. of Vermont, most of his manhood | America is a singularly fortunate in the comparative exemption of country. Not the least of its Northampton and Boston and the blessings is the fact that it is Par- black-eyed senorita at her window. belt. latter few years in Washington, liament, not Congress, which is where the mosquitoes are of easy- graced by the presence of the for- colonies" have certain glaring going, office holding habit, there is mer Miss Langhorne of Virginia. hit the eye of the stranger. The joy in the North Woods, after the And perhaps the benefit is no less Spanish district has them, but they sweet bread dough. sun goes down, only behind tight to the lady than to the land of her are more subtle and restrained. screens and in the midst of a birth, for she never by any possibilsmudge.

they would be immune.

what, right along, about the joy- where she got off. ous, almost gleeful attitude of Al Smith toward the Presidential sojourn in the Adirondacks. Is it possible that he remembered, while the reckless auto driver. Safety architectural and the exteriors are the rest of us forgot, if we knew at campaigns have been tried on him cold and aloof. This is, perhaps, all, about the existence of all those to no avail. Crossing gates are the outstanding characteristic. Democratic mosquitoes up there? | built for his benefit; nice large guest, there is hospitality there Spanish Bank, with windows re- in the hearts of the people and Miss Barbara Fish is spending

The opinion of the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals at New
York, which in effect reverses

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Judge Thomas of the Connecticut

The opinion of the United States him. Still he insists on killing houses and even many of the world injects its atmosphere. At she leaves her aged grandparents, in the Grange Tuesday evening. Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, was been stores.

The husband, daughter and son, Children's night was observed the was observed the world injects its atmosphere. At she leaves her aged grandparents, in the Grange Tuesday evening. Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, was been stores.

Today is birthday anniversary of house dealing largely in magazines with light. Many have refus-for thriller tastes.

Today is birthday anniversary of the Loomis of Williams who is and instrumental and a pageant. James M. Beck.

Today is public holiday in Argen-York, which in elect reverses

It is proposed now to install steel

Judge Thomas of the Connecticut

Federal court and holds that American yessels can be seized, on prop
to work, but something tells us it

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At hight the windows do not holds that and a pageant. James M. Beck.

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poverty belt. Old buildings cramp ent in Florida and a pageant. James M. Beck.

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er cause, anywhere, without regard won't. It sounds too good to be to territorial limits, will have an true. When a train is due, the effect on the rum running business. | curtain automatically lowers, thus The effect will not be to make saving the strain on the driver's smaller the amount of liquor smug- mental machinery and his car's gled into the country, but to cause brakes. It is hoped that a few the smugglers hereafter to charter headlong plunges into this elastic or buy ships of foreign instead of steel curtain will ultimately per-American registry-which, as a suade him that his neck is worth

That this will have any appre- tomobile. ciable result in the diminution of the amount of liquor illegally brought into the country by way of the sea is not very likely. The harbors of the world are full of The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station. idle ships, big and little. There them to use teakettles as containers down a ghosts "ha'nt" and chuckfor their booze.

#### PAID ASSASSINS.

strike pickets by thugs who turn washington—the old house at 25 out to be among New York's best First street. Northeast, close to the known or worst known gangsters Capitol, where the National Woare not calculated to inspire in an man's Party has had its headquaroutside public much respect for the ters for the last half dozen years.

been employed as a dangerous sort But jumping hurriedly from that of guard but have acted solely as

If the people who employed them, any manuscript prepared in ad- whoever they are, had spent ten vance. "The Constitution," said times as much money in any other underneath. he, "makes it impossible for any way, in a deliberate attempt to poor judgment to be crystalized into create sympathy for the striking death, but he was by far the most cloak makers, they could not have ing squads. He died by the noose,

> THE SHIPPING BOARD. Captain Elmer E. Crowley, presi-

There isn't the slightest chance that President-class steamers to the Dol- others who did. These ghost stories he intended to commit himself in lar line at a price which he declared generally are so. The eye-witness is

a basic thought that, quite possi- American corporation which, at the other ghost to offer who's so gonerbly, may come flying back to bang Fitbreak of the war, promptly took ally believed in as Major Henry him good and hard by the time of every ship it owned out of Ameri- Wirz's. the next national convention.

It is a hundred to one that for British flag—and promptly returned for five years, after the British the instant the vice-president clean its fleet to American registry when burned the Capitol in 1812. forgot all about the eighteenth it conceived it to be profitable to John C. Calhoun died there.

curious transaction of the Presi-Yet by unescapable inference he dent-class ships. But it may give until after the Civil War. Then the has put the seal of his entire ap- the outside citizen some kind of an Capitol sergeant-at-arms remodele! proval on prohibition in those few idea as to the sort of influence that it into three dwellings and sold the can kick a useful and earnest fed- it into three dwellings and sold

better for a Presidential aspirant Of all the strange organizations, tional Woman's Party's hands at a be than to be quick it is to be care- strangely functioning, under the very modest price, for fashionable ful. Not in a hundred thousand United States government, the Ship- Washington has moved away from years would Calvin Coolidge, in the ping Board is the strangest. Some same circumstances, have made the day sensational history will be written about it.

#### FRANKNESS.

Evidently the President has been | Intruding herself into a discus-

fully prepared for that experience | The temeritous soul who thus would be to be borne in New Jer-| braved the lightning of heaven was sey, preferably somewhere around Jack Jones, a hot headed Laborite. Bergen Point, and then to live for He is still alive, no bolt from above a good many years along the edge having hit him; but perhaps that is of the Hackensack Meadows. To because, having repeated the short the relatively small number of per- and ugly word so that there might sons of such nativity and upbring- be no mistake about his meaning, ing the mosquitoes at White Pine he withdrew the unparliamentary camp would have no terrors, for language and substituted "terminological inexactitude" as a descrip-But to one whose boyhood was tion of the noble viscountess' state-

ity would have learned, from any Manhattan headquarters. We have been wondering some- member of the American Congress,

#### RECKLESS.

The dumbest of human beings is white signs are painted for him; that is found in few places. policemen stand ready to arrest

matter of fact, they are already do- saving. But the only sure way ing to a very considerable extent. | would be to deprive him of his au-

# BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 9 .- Tearing ing the ghost out into the cold

seems like a mean trick. Nevertheless that's what the gov-Bloodthirsty attacks on garment ernment's talking about doing to

The government wants the site Crooks of the type of "Little claim doesn't appear to enter into

Major Wirz was superintendent

The horrors of Andersonville were a by-word of the period and tied there like files. Wirz was held legs as "guards" in time of strikes now? Was he as black as he was The Vice-President was called on is reprehensible enough, at best, but painted? Or had he excuses to offer, which, in the state of feeling at the They weren't recognized at any

> Wirz was caught when the confederacy fell. They hanged him in the side garden of that house at 25

The building was in use as military prison at the time. White prisoners were kept in the upper rooms. Colored spies were locked in the vaulted brick cellar

Wirz was not the only one put to famous. Mostly they died facing firnot like a soldier, but as a common

Ever since then, according to

seen the ghost, but you can find lacking, but the facts are wall

Anyway, the capital hasn't an-

Chief Justice Field of the Supreme judgment crystalized itself into law This was not mentioned in the Court lived there. General Leonard Wood was married there. The government owned the place

them off

Finally they passed into the Nathe vicinity of the Capitol now.

Officials of the National Woman's Party don't take Major Wirz's ghost at all seriously. They've never seen him, they say. and they've never heard him, and, frankly, they doubt if there is any

But they admit they have trouble in keeping colored help about the place, particularly on night duty.

# New York, July 9 .- The slice of

Spain that has been dropped into ed. Everywhere is the atmosphere seen in rags. the very lap of Manhattan is a of a modesty all but forgotten in narrow rectangular strip, stretch- this land. ing from Hudson to 23rd street. between 6th and 7th avenues. The hubs are 14th and 23rd streets. It busy traffic of the Hudson; on the and the sweet voice of a senorita can be reached by a few minutes' walk or a short ride.

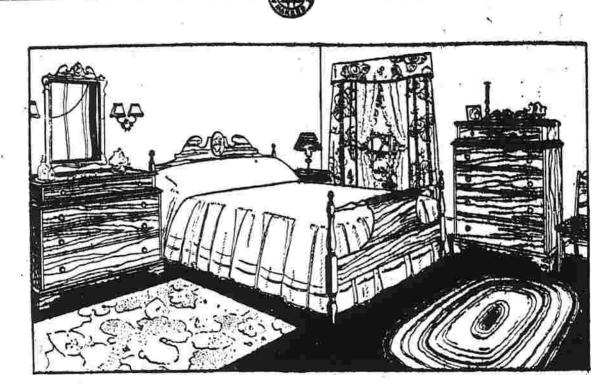
Now, he who would see Manhattan's Spain must keep his eyes of New York, this was for many who would go lefsurely for a "little alert, for its glances are as furtive and concealed as those of a Most of New York's "foreign That dignity that has been handed down to the Spaniard marks his

Again, most districts of New York have at least one eating nues you will come upon houses day morning. Though her illness week-end with Mr. and Mrs. place or coffee house, commercial with black-painted windows and had been of several months dura- Daniel Way. ized for the tourist and known to here and there a balcony and here tion, she was not confined to her the veriest taxi driver. The marks of "little Spain" are

But if one is accepted as a

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3 Pc. French walnut suite, made of walnut and gumwood with birdseye maple overlays. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Regular

Except on 14th street, few of toddle around, their heads wrap-

the modern business accessories ped in black shawls. Community are to be found. The side street work has done much to relieve the

shops have no cash registers and one-time slovenliness of the chil-

the trading is polite and restrain- dren, though some may still be

Start at Abingdon Square and If one is patient of a soft sum-

on one side looms the wharves and met night the twang of a mandolin

hurries toward the downtown fi- It is a "diferent" sort of trip

nancial belt. Like most sections and one recommended to those

years populated by the Irish and Spain" is not to be seen in a hop,

If one comes in the hot season, the people who inhabit it-modest,

in rough stucco, with wrought iron by the tidings. She was an en-

wrought iron . At 7th avenue the failing cheerfulness, she will live Prentice farm.

the fragrance of figs and dates aloof, dignified, but delightful.

other the hustle of Broadway as it will reward you.

there still are many Irish in this skip and jump.

will cling to the warm air; and

the faint perfume of fermenting

On Gansevoort street a strange

Dutch name for a Spanish belt.

you will note a warehouse in per-

fect Spanish architecture. On cross

streets between 6th and 7th ave-

and there latticed windows.

RECORD, that's all! So in our Dining Room and Bedroom Departments we have made these outstanding reductions. Read over the partial lists. Are they not inviting to the home furnisher and the thrifty housewife? Terms may be arranged to one's convenience. Then there are the four prizes offered in which so many of our friends are already interested.

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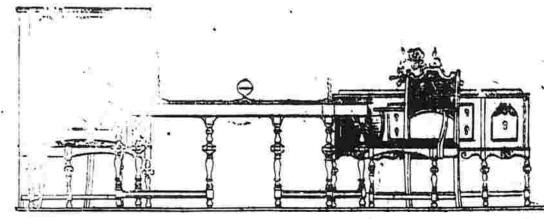
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been that way.

cal cemetery.

ard time. Burial will be in the lo-

The Misses Emilie and Olive

Merton W. Hills died Wednes- Leobig of New Haven spent the of Andover are doing the interior

Miss Katherine Rouke

#### The

#### Boss Is Away Sale

in other departments



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Just as suddenly comes the

It is too akin to the spirit of

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-GILBERT SWAN.

plunge into, the prosperous sec-

tions on 22nd and 23rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and bed, and death came suddenly. children and Mrs. A. H. Post spent gates ... . Just beyond the Guada- thusiastic church worker and by Frank Hannahan of New Haven, lupe Church, and more gates of her gracious earnestness and un- are visitors at Mr. Howard's at the Today is feast day of St. Ephrem.

Twas a mighty classy cottage | All the silverware was rusty, and

that we picked out, on the lake, so the table linen torn, an' the dishes

we packed the car and drove there in the cab'net full of smudge. From

in a day. It's a job to pack the the wear and tear of many years.

flock of things ya always have ta the carpet looked forlorn, and the

take, but I guess vacation's always windows in the cottage wouldn't

an' the oil stoye smoked a lot, but oven, and the beds were hard as

a man can locate water, if he tries, lead, and with every inconvenience

when the weather's bloomin' hot, there, we felt peppy; when we left

Chasin' water, so they say's good there-almost dead. What a won-

funeral service will be held at her Kenneth Ellis, saxophone and Nor-

late home today at 2 P. M. stand- ton Warner, piano were especially

and, who wants ta burn an oil stove were we blest. When we got

Course we had no running water. Upstairs rooms were like an

budge.

yealing Spanish books and rare her spirit will be a ministering an- a few days at Crystal Lake with deacon, famous as an orator of the Curtains hide the cases, coffee Along the two avenues the New her husband, daughter and son, Children's night was observed The first military telegraph, from

drous place to get a dern good rest.

well rendered. Ice cream and

Messrs Bishop, "orritt and "

cake were served.

recent visitors in town.

the trap. He now refuses to be-

ly the skunk did not return good

Mr. Arthur I. Gould of Eas

Mr. and Mrs. Triska of Skun-

gaumaug district announce the

coming marriage of their daughter,

Miss Anna Triska to Albert Clift

wedding will take place at the

Tuesday.

summer.

# Guarding Public Health

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

In a preceding article you were told how easy it is for water to become contaminated with such deadly disease germs as those of typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery, how milk may be contaminated by washing the milk cans in contaminated water, and be the carrier of such liseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, and septic sore throat.

How does your health departof disease germs which thus may have been accidentally introduced into water and milk? In the first place, an endeavor is always made to obtain water which is free from the possibility of pollution by hu-

At present it is almost impossible to get such water for large cities. Much of the water we drink today was a few days ago most foully polluted and dangerous. What is done to purify unsafe water? Briefly, the badly polluted water are as fol-

down the greater part of the sus- Past, Present and Future." pended solids and yet leave none of the coagulant in solution.

fairly clear and gets rid of a large tored to Narragansett Pier and number of germs. The water is next | Point Judith Saturday. rapidly filtered through sand and

It comes out of the filter tanks day afternoon. clear as crystal, but still may conto the water as it is fed into the main trunk pile. This renders the water perfectly safe.

All of these processes are necessary if the water contains much suspended material or is badly polluted. There are variations of these processes but the one I have outined is typical.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster and and F. B. Chadwick and family of son of South Manchester are Hartford. spending a few days with the forment protect you from the dangers | mer's mother, Mrs. Mary Webster. Portland spent the week-end with funeral took place Monday and

> ritt and family. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton, and John Goodman attended the Coomb's mother, Mrs. Fred Sackpatriotic celebration in Coventry Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son spent Tuesday in Hartford. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Charles L. Wright. About forty consisting of the Misses Mildred members attended the meeting and Hamilton. Evelyn White, Dorothy processes carried out in the case of answered to the roll call. A trio Cook and Olive Hutchinson report bride's home on July 20th. Miss was sung by the Misses Mildred the dance a financial success as Triska is employed at the United Hamilton. Dorothy Cook and Ev- well as a success socially. A large States Envelope Co. and Mr. Clift A coagulant is added in measur- elyn White. The subject of the number attended and all enjoyed holds a responsible position with ed quantities sufficient to throw discussion was "My Country, Its the music of Tom Healy's orches- the Hockanum Co. at the American

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Talbot, dance hall floor. Mrs. Inez Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber tain deadly disease germs. In order and daughter, Miss Dorothy Barto destroy these, a very small mea- ber of Olean, New York, are spendsured quantity of chlorine is added ing a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Barber's brother, L. B. Whit-

Mrs. Ada Gilson of Manchester kindly treated, would do no land Public Library. visited her aunt, Mrs. Ella Curtis Monday.

The Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of Bay Path, New York, spent July the trap. He now refuses to be-Fitzgerald.

Visitors of Mrs. Janet Smith over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith and five children of Hartford. . Other .. uests of Mrs. Smith on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Chadwick of Rockville

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samuels died Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy of ternoon of the black measles. The Mrs. Healy's brother, George Mer- the buril was in Windsor Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs of Miami. Florida visited Mrs.

ett. Sunday. Miss Essie Frink has returned to her work in Hartford after a two

weeks' vacation. The committee in charge of the patriotic dance Saturday evening. tra and the good condition of the Mill. Both are very popular young

Rev. Joseph B. Ackley and Mrs. Mrs. Turner and son

Point Judith Saturday.

All of Thornton Burgess' bed Mr. Fred R. Eldred of SpringA daughter, Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen on Sun
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skunk. Mr. Bishop had recently he needs no introduction. A treat is heard Thornton Burgess state over in store for all. The entertainment the radio that "even a skunk, if will be for the benefit of the Tol-Thinking to prove this Miss Ethel Usher is visiting the fact. Mr. Bishop stepped in front Sesquicentennial while taking her of the skunk to release it from

regular yearly vacation. Miss Hazel West has returned from a visit with friends in New Jersey and Philadelphia where she spent some time at the Sesquicentennial grounds.

The members of Tolland Grange No. 51, P. of H. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson last Tuesday evening. A good number were present. After the regular Mrs. Minnie Norman and Miss Mary business routine the meeting was Ruddy motored to Mt. Tom Thursturned over to the Lecturer, Mrs. Lella Hall who had given questions to the men "what are our most Hartford was a guest at the home local needs" and to the ladies, "Our of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele Patriotic Women" It proved to be very lively and interesting meet-Mrs. Minnie Norman of Jersey City is at the Steele House for the

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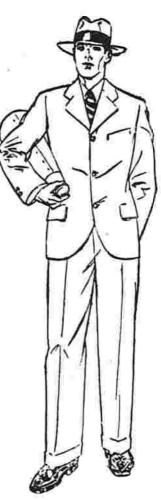
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Georgetti Bests Barton in JONES IS SURE Thrilling Pitchers' Duel Allowing but Four Bingles; Stars for Hartford Nine.

Despite the fact that he allowed twice as many hits as his opponent, Guido Georgetti managed to best Frank Barton in a pitchers' duel at the West Side playgrounds and as a consequence Cheney Brothers baseball nine won a 2 to 1 decision over the Connecticut Mutual Insuran nine of Hartford in a well pitted game. Georgetti was supreme in the pinches and this is what earned him the victory. The majority of his nine strike outs came in the crucial moments of the conflict and kept the tide from sweeping over the silk mill repre-

There was not much hitting. It was clearly a pitcher's day and the eighteen players collected but six hits. Cheney Brothers made two and the visitors made four. Both aggregations fielded well. Hartford scored a run in the third inning when Fay tripled to left and scored and there is no reason to suspect Triangle Industrial League will on Francis McCollum's single to

strong in the fourth inning and scored two runs on wide awake and Portland, Oregon, in taking a 70 and will get under way at 3 o'clock. smart baseball playing. Plitt walk- and equalling Jones' score. John is Jack Godek will be on the firing ed and scored from first on White's an unknown quantity and, there- line for the home team. He is the single to center when the relay to fore, is scarcely worth more than ace of the Bon Ami nine and should third base in attempt to catch 25 cents of any man's dollar. Plitt at that station went past the third baseman. During the rumpus, White raced to third. Then "Mac" MacDonald rose to the occasion British open championship. He The East Glastonbury nine leads and scored White with a perfect played it with the nonchalance of the league standing with five vicsqueeze play. It was a bunt down an office boy explaining that his tories and one defeat. The local the first base line that was perfect- grandmother had unfortunately nine is second with three victories

manner and whaled out two hits. The summary: Cheney Brothers (2)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Cole, rf .... 3 0 0 Macdonald, 1b 1 0 0 8 0 Lewis, c .... 2 0 0 9 0 16 2 2 21 9 Conn. Mutual (1) AB. R. H. PO. A. Osterling, 3b 3 0 0 E. Von Deck, c 3 0 0 1 0

Fay, 1b ..... 3 1 1 9 0 27 1 4 18 8 Two base hits: McCollum. Three base hits: Fay. Struck out, by Georgetti 9; by

Base on balls, off Barton 2; off Georgetti 0. Sacrifice hits: Hanna, Brennan, little harm, if any. White, MucDonald.

hits, the Red Sox successfully pos-

reported.

to catch fish.

and Lures.

Worms for sale.

McCollum, Local Boy His Easy 70 Shows Him in Winning Spirit, Asserts field of amateur golf did not figure Our Mr. Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, July 9,-Bobby Jones will win the National open golf chainplonship. This opinion was exclusively, or otherwise, the writer's,
today, with 54 holes remaining between the field of 151 golfers and
the chamber of the perfectly straight, with carry of close to 200 yards, or it will
be bumped off hog-backed type of
fairway into rather severs rough.
Prevailing wind will favor player,
ture holes of course. Putting the championship for which every one of them would sell his immortal soul.

The reason I think this to be true is that Jones shot his 35-35-70, entirely unflurried and professing only to be seeking amusement in going over the course.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Chicago, took a 68 to lead the field yesferday. But he has done this before without winning any major titles ers of the Hartford County Red that "Wild Bill" is any tamer than come to Manchester tomorrow well-guarded in front and on both different tees, of which there are his name implies. Likewise, must afternoon to meet the Orford Soap sides; a nice type of midiron shot three. Par is 3. Chency Brothers came back the writer look askance upon the Company representatives. The game hole and, while not an exaggerated performance of John Junor, of will be played at Hickey's Grove type, player can take no liberties if ing wind is blowing, it will be with Scioto Like in Britain.

Bobby yesterday was playing the This game is considered one of the same kind of golf that won him the most important on the local's slate. died on the eve of a World's Series. and one defeat. Ergo a victory to-Featuring the play of the visitors was that of Francis McCollum, local boy. McCollum played short, fielded his position in splendid manuer and whaled out two his. was no doubt but that it was likely

> the championship on Saturday. Al Espinosa, of Chicago, and Joe Turnesa, of New York, turned in a more than impressed. 71 each, as a result of their day's calisthenics. I can't go crazy about

to be Jones and his clock-like

steadiness against Hagen and his

sensational competitive spirit for

either Al or Joe. Willie MacFarlane and four others of ambitious tendencies reported par 72s. Willie is dangerous and, if you don't think so, you are liable to bet that coal dust is pink or cerise. So is Leo Diegel, for that matter. He, too, managed a 72, but if Dan Williams, Pat Doyle or J. G. Collins of Kokomo, Ind. who also circumnavigated the 0 course in even figures, can continue to click tomorrow, the situation will be quite opaque.

McLeod Lucky. Another man in a strategic position was Freddy McLeod, of Washington. Freddy worried through a Hartford ...... 001 000 0-1 36-38-74 for the first day's play Manchester ..... 000 200 x-2 He was one of the hottest tips on this tournament. So hot was he that some of the unofficial bookies declined to take further bets against Freddy that night before the tournament opened. His 74 was regarded as having done him

Few of the remaining pre-tournament favoriles were as fortunate With Wiltse yielding only five as McLeod. For instance, only miracle golf can reclaim Jock ed as big leaguers for the once and Hutchison's \$3, or Harry Cooper's trimmed the Tigers, 7 to 3. Detroit | 84, or, for that matter, the 77s of has now lost six straight and is Bob McDonald and Jim Barnes. falling faster than a barometer off Gene Sarazen's 78 likewise was not an encouraging total nor was the

#### SCIOTO COURSE HOLE BY HOLE

Editor's Note: No one person, perhaps, knows more about the construction and layout of any single golf course than does the club pro-80 of Al Watrous, runner-up to fessional of the links over which Jones for the British open title. As for MacDonald Smith, he had an 32, which was tautamount to saying that the young man might as well roll his marbles down another allow. open and Canadian open champion Watts Gunn and Roland Mac- and now Scioto club pro. His line-Kenzie, amateurs, were absolutely up gives the real "inside dope" on hopeless with a pair of 87s. However, with Jones seemingly on the

brink of the championship, the First-410 yards long. Calls for straight tee shot down fairway to suffer from that mere circumguarded on right by trees, with bunkers and trees on left. Straight starting with par 4.

By George Sargent.

Glastonbury It Will Oust

Visitors from Top Rung

of "Y" League Ladder.

give the visitors plenty to think

about before the festivities abate.

colored team the other night were

Watching the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.

Bridgeport 5, Springfield 3.

Providence 10, Waterbury 6.

National League.

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 6.

American League.

STANDINGS.

Eastern League.

Albany 13, New Haven 4.

Pittsfield 2, Hartford 1.

(Others not scheduled).

Boston 7, Detroit 3.

Cleveland 6, New York 1.

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.

(Others not scheduled).

Springfield ......43 20

Bridgeport ......43 30

New Haven .....40 35

Waterbury ...... 28 45

Pittsfield .........22 48
National League.

Cincinnati .......47 32

Pittsburgh ......40 34 

Brooklyn ......... 35

Chicago ........39 37 New York ......37 Philadelphia .....31 45 

New York ......50 27

Philadelphia ......44 36 .550 Chicago .......44 37 .543

Cleveland .......42 38 .525 Washington .....38 36 .514

Detroit ......38 40 .486
St. Louis .....34 44 .436
Boston ......23 54 .299

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.

National League.

American League.

Hartford at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Springfield.

Albany at New Haven.

Boston at St. Louis.

Detroit at Boston.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Providence at Waterbury.

New York at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Hartford .......34

to right and slopes to left. Playshot, slightly short of putting green er must take care that tee shot is then try to get birdie 4 by aid of placed as far out on left-hand side chip shot or putt. of fairway as possible or he will be faced by an extremely difficult ap- short hole. Putting green angles The East Glastonbury nine, lead- proach to get par 4.

with gully-shaped sides, short of green in front. water ditch which is 300 yards from Eleventh-350 yards. Attracplace second shot as near as possi- for 3. ble to flag or player will be faced Twelfth-545 yards. 

Bon Ami in action against the enable player to beat par 5.

## SCIOTO COURSE CARD

	Hole	Dis	tance	Par	Hole	Dis	tance		Par	
9	1	410	yards	4	10	300	yards		4	
į.	2		yards	4	11	360	yards		4	
į	3		yards	4	12	545	yards		5	
Š	4		yards	2	13	445	yards	*	4	
Š.	5		yards	4	14	238	yards		3	
	6		yards	5	15	375	yards		4	
Š	7	400	yards	4	16	425	yards		4	
	8		yards	5	17	135	yards		3	
ı	9		yards	3	18	450	yards		5	
		GE 500	(MACHELY COST						_	
ŀ	Out	3340	yards	36	In	3363	yards		36	
}	. <del></del>		######################################		Total	6703	yards		72	

VICTORY TOMORROW drive of 250 yards leaves compara-tively easy approach shot. Player several tees that can be varied from wind is with player hole will likely Two-425 yards. . Here player be played from 400-yard mark. MEANS LEADERSHIP Two-425 yards. Here player be played from Gully crosses fairway at about 200 tee shots at Scioto. Ballamust be to 250 yards. If player can drive tee shots at Scioto. driven perfectly straight, with car- across gully, hole is comparatively

> who nevertheless will soon realize green is very tightly guarded front that No. 2 is one of most difficult and rear by water hazard and on holes on course to get in par 4.
>
> Third—360 yards. Putting green is of platform type and angles advised to play cautious second

Ninth-140 yards. Fine type of to right and is well guarded on all Fourth-180 yards. Putting sides by sand traps. Length and green angles slightly to left and is angle of hole can be varied by using

Tenth-390 yards. . If prevail-Fifth-445 yards. Picturesque one for par 4. It is picturesque hole, tee shot being down fairway with water hazard guarding putting

Second shot is played onto tive hole of drive and pitch variety, undulating double plateau style of onto putting green well guarded. putting green, which is built into but not severely. Good straight hillside. Big feature of hole is golf will make it easy for player to putting green, it being necessary to chalk up par 4 with possible chance

left for second shot. Putting green right and is well guarded by sand fine two-shot hole around fairway Next to impossible on account of par 3. which doglegs to left. Bend of diagonal sand trap immediately in A large crowd is expected to turn fairway is guarded by trees. Tee front of green to get on in 2 out as considerable interest has shot must be well placed in order Usual way is to place second as adbeen worked up over the forthcom- to get chance at green for second. vantageously as possible for ap- to right of fairway and directly in ing tilt. Those who watched the Two fine wood club shots will likely proach. It is fairly interesting as front of putting green make it good long holes go. Player should not policy not to try short cuts to hole.



George Sargent, former national open and Canadian open champion

Thirteenth-445 yards. shot must be straight, as fairway is guarded on both sides up to 250 yards from tee by sand traps. Player will find it necessary to get both good tee and second shots if he is to score consistently in par 4. Fourteenth-238 yards. One-

Sixth-500 yards. Remarkably rather small and well guarded. traps. Few players will average Fifteenth-375 yards. Fairway 

> Difficult hole to average par 4. Sixteenth-425 yards. Attractive hole, requiring good straight tee shot and approach onto green well guarded in front and to right.

> Player will be satisfied to average

Seventeenth- 135 yards. Feature hole of course. It is downhill onto postage stamp style of putting green guarded on right by water hazard; front, back and left by sand traps. Many a player will meet his Waterloo on this hole and, while a great many twos will be made, any player will be more than satisfied to average par 3.

Eighteenth-450 yards. two-shotter, requiring shots of good direction. Easiest par 5 on course. Great many 4s should be made on this hole.

Cleveland scored only one earned run in beating the Yankees six to one. Outfielder Carlyle letting in three tallies when he mistook a long fly for un aeroplane. George Uhle fanned Ruth twice and led the attack on Pennock with three

# An Irishman's Sli-i-ide, as of Old, Brought Him Home Safe

Sil-i-ide, Kelly, sli-i-ide! But in this case it's another Irishman, Rod Murphy of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association, who's doing the "hitting the dirt" act. Murphy had just slashed out a

tremendous clout to deep center for what looked like nothing more than a triple. As he rounded third, however, the Crackers' coacher waved him to continue for home-and Murphy made it by a desperate slide, as the photo

Kohlbecker, Memphis catcher, is "way up in the air" to take the



throw from the outfield. The relay was remarkably fast and but snapped during a recent game behave great deal of difficulty in get- have nipped Murphy at the plate. | lanta.

for the high heave would doubtless tween Atlanta and Memphis in At-

Hornsby, Cardinals ..........337

Leader a year ago today: Horns-

#### LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League.

Tigers, .420. National League.

Homers by Poole and Simmons staked the Athletics to an eight to seven victory over the White Sox Leader a year ago today: Cobb, and boosted the A's into second place. Howard Ehmke pitched ef-

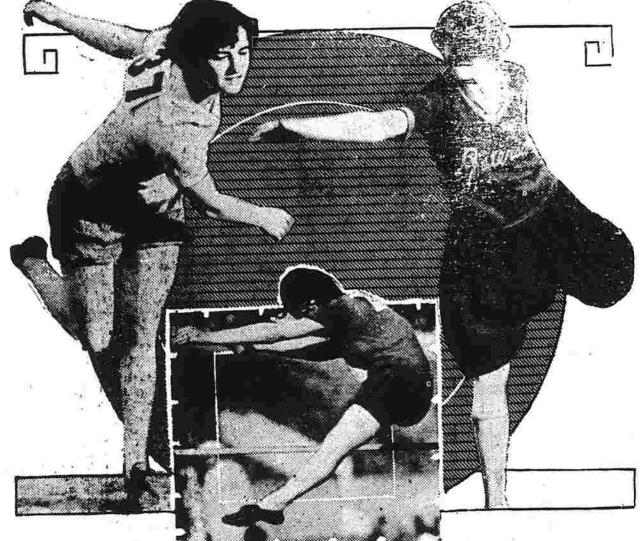
fectively for his new boss until the 

# **National Open Champions**

1909-George Sargent 1894-Willie Dunn 1910-Aleck Smith 1895-Horace Rawlins 1911-J. J. McDermott 1896-James Foulis 1912-J. J. McDermott 1897-Joe Lloyd 1913-Francis Ouimet 1898-Fred Herd 1914-Walter Hagen 1899-Willie Smith 1915-Jerome Travers 1900-Harry Vardon 1916-Chick Evans 1901-Willie Anderson 1917-1918-Not held 1902-Lawrence Auchterlonie 1919-Walter Hagen 1903-Willie Anderson 1920-Edward Ray 1904-Willie Anderson 1921-Jim Barnes 1905-Willie Anderson 1922-Gene Sarazen 1906-Aleck Smith 1923-Bobby Jones 1907-Aleck Ross

1924-Cyril Walker 1908-Fred McLeod 1925-Willie Macfarlane

Three Lassies-Three Athletic Stars



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, defeated Bob Sage, Detroit, ten rounds; Sammy Baker, Mitchell Field, N. Y., welterweight, knocked out Har-

bantamweight, won from Pete

Zivic, Pittsburgh, ten rounds.

Girl athletes are gradually coming into their own. Each succeeding season sees new stars step into the limelight and new records established. It's not so long ago that track and field activities were considry Hartone, Jersey City, in the ered "for men only." But things are different now, fourth round; Al Brown, negro and as some wise old philosopher once remarked, "time brings many changes."

The lassies of today are enthusiastic participants A homer by Cy Williams started in track and field athletics. Moreover, they are imthat brought victory over the Pirates, ten to six. Pitchers Yde and Adams took their showers early.

They now have their own sectional and national meets that draw competitors from all parts of the the Phillies on a four-run rally proving rapidly as their efforts each year attest.

country every season.

In the above layout are three fair performers, all of them stars in their respective events. At the left is Miss Hazel Kirk of the Prudential Insurance A. A. She tosses a "mean" javelin; also skips over the hurdles. In the center is Miss Eleanor Egg of the Paterson (N. J.) Recreation Club. She's some high jumper and sprinter. At the right we find Miss Margaret Binks of the same organization. She throws the discus.,

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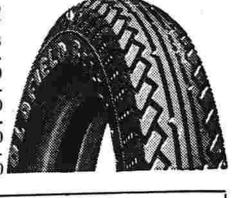


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JOHN and FAY MILBURN. whom a baby girl has just been born, think they are justifled in buying a home of their own when the young advertising agency in which John is a partner lands an important new con-

John does all the firm's copy writing. His partner, NATHAN-IEL GRAHAM, takes care of the pusinesa details.

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME at a swimming party and was attracted by her beauty and puzzled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Forbes, who has a wife and three children, Mints to John that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage.

The Milburns' baby, JUDITH, passes through a siege of whooping cough, and John's best friend, DR. DICK MENEFEE, treats her. Menefee is engaged to MARGARET WAYNE. Two weeks before the wedding, CLARA WAYNE, Margaret's younger sister, clopes with CLIFTON LANE, a man for whom John entertains a cordial

John is best man at Dick's and Margaret's wedding. During the ceremony the wedding ring slips from John's fingers and falls to the floor. Hot with embarrassment, he stoops to nick it up.

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XV TOHN felt surrounded by hostile faces. He wondered if anyone tremendous upset. there felt sympathy-felt anything but contempt for his clumsiness. He saw Lane turn bis eyes the ring.

assuring pressure of Dick's fingers. back from their honeymoon, tried to and Menefee, as he turned to put reassure him. the ring on Margaret's finger, seemed to have all the coolness and assuredness that suddenly had fied John.

the crowd closed in on Dick and Margaret, offering their congratulations. But Margaret pulled herself said Fay. "Why don't you for those things." away from them and did a thing for | get it?" which John was eternally grateful. bride!" she smiled, but John knew was my own awkwardness or stu- us than we are paying him. If we she was trying to tell him that she pidity that caused the ring to drop, don't show him that we appreciate understood and sympathized.

Dick was shaking his hand, and poor kid of a ring bearer." John said, "I can't tell you how bad bother your head about that. You grew tired of it and began to lose one of us has no right to make couldn't help it. No harm done." Fay asked in his ear, "What hap-

"Search me," he whispered, "The pillow slipped; that's all I can tell you. Slipped just as I went to pick the ring off it. Don't say anything about it, though, I don't want to allbl, or to look as if I'm trying to lay the blame on that poor kid of a ring bearer."

He had to take his place in the receiving line right next to Clara. who : semed cool, and he raged in wardly that there were people in this house who probably though bim a clumsy dolt.

He grew sick of the whole thing. Standing in a receiving line seemed such a dreadful bore, anyway. He the thing didn't slip me." wished the whole thing were over

Fay came up to him when the reher home. He went up to Dick's that?" room and helped the new bridegroom



"Why aren't you on your way home?" she demanded.

John went out to the large office.

front of Graham's desk, "we've got

to put a ten dollar raise through

Graham looked up, his eyes glint

"I promised him a raise in case

"Well, why ten? Why not five?"

him he's going to leave us. Now you

Graham held up his hand. "Of

Nat Graham colored, "Oh, well,

that was mere office routine. A five

dollar ruise after her first six

"I don't see the difference," per

"Of gourse," said Nat, "If you

"And does he get the extra sixty

"Well, I don't see the necessity

"Now John," begged Graham

for that," began Graham, but John

mark my words."

ing the other.'

promised it."

for back pay?"

darned hasty.

ing coldly. "GOT to?" he repeated

"What do you mean?"

ting it through."

taxi with them and took them to worried me was the thought that the railroad station. They told him you might have been under the imhow happy they were to see Dick pression you had put the raise married to "such a nice girl," and through." 'Dick," they said, "speaks so highly of you, Mr. Milburn. He regards you "Nat," he said, planting himself in

as his best friend." It softened his resentment some what to listen to them talk, but after | for Briggs." they had taken their train the feel (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) ing came back. He bought a news paper, and it was an ironic touch to learn that his college football team. Dartmouth, had been beaten in a

It seemed to John during the following week that he learned of a indifferently away, and then he was hundred or more different superstil he's worth a lot more than ten beside Dick once more, handing him tions connected with the dropping of even. Don't insult him; we don't a wedding ring. There were constant | want to lose Briggs. A ten dollar reminders of the episode, too, though raise, and make it retroactive six bad," was, his comment. He was grateful for the swift, re Dick and Margaret, when they came weeks."

The ceremony was over now, and their narriage a lot of silly fools fine 'arcasm, "I realize that I am me." "Oh, that's all forgotten now," clate it if you'd let me know about

"Forget it? How can I forget it? Impulsively, she raised her lips and The .hing that hurts me is to know all right. You know very well Briggs kissed him. "The first to kies the that a lot of dumbbells will think it is worth a great deal more money to he was explaining. "A couple of

when as a matter of fact it was that For days he was irritable with I feel, Dick, about dropping-" but Fay and found fault with nearly course, he's worth's raise, John. The Dick interrupted: "Now, don't everything she said and did. Fay thing I'm trying to tell you is that patience and to make spirited an promises like that without consult

swers to his sour criticisms. At the office Briggs looked up from his drawing table one day and raise without consulting me, didn't said, "Thought I'd remind you of the you?" demanded John. raise you promised me. Haven't for gotten it, have you?"

It struck John with something of shock. He remembered now, with months with the business." sense of guilt, the night he and Briggs had seen Nat Graham off at sisted John. "How about Briggs" the station and had come back to raise? Does he get it?" the office to drink to the success of-

"Gosh, Briggs," he murmured, "1 forgot all about it. I remember promising you a raise if we got the Militown business, but doggoned if

He sprang up from his chair "Tell you what I'll do, Briggs. I'll away. put that raise through this week. ception was over, to say that one of and if it's possible I'll make it re the Waynes' relatives was taking, troactive for six weeks. How's

"Never mind the retroactive part," house. Then he gathered Dick's care of it once it was brought to the window, plucking furiously at hold of his arm. mother and father and piled in a your attention. The only thing that his upper lip. He sat down and

scanned the pages of a weekly magazine, in search of one of his own

He found & finally, and his face lighted with a satisfied smile. He tilted back in his chair and began to run his fingers through his back hair. On the page in front of him was a picture of a giant skysoraper -almost completed. Above it was a line reading, "BUILT WITH MILL-TOWN TOOLS."

The text beneath the building went on to tell how this modern skyscraper, "triumph of twentieth century genius," had been built with

Milltown tools. The hammers that drove the nails: the saws and planes that trimmed the woodwork; the chisels that chopped the stone: the riveting ma. chines that secured the steel girders: item after item explaining the relationship of Milltown tools with the construction of the huge building.

The advertisement breathed the romance of tools. One read it and suddenly regarded a hammer not as a mere driver of tacks but as a mighty force.

John read it over and over, smiling the while a satisfied smile. "See this ad. Nat?" he asked his partner, and tossed the magazine over to

Nat caught it and looked it over. "Looks fine, doesn't it?" he said. His voice was so pleasant, so conciliatory that John was sorry he had spoken to him as he had.

Graham looked up from the ad again to say, "Mighty fine piece of drawing Briggs made on this. It shows up, doesn't it?" John grunted assent. "Darn con-

vincing copy, too," Graham went on. You've got it, John: you've got it." He hald the magazine down on his deak and turned to his work. John walked over and picked it

we landed the Milltown contract We did, and I forgot all about putup and took it in to Briggs. Thought you might like to see your first Milliown ad." he said carelessly, "Oh, come now, Nat. You know laying the book down in front of the Ilitle artist. Briggs gave him a quick glance

and then turned to the ad. "Not John leaned over him. "I put that

raise through, Briggs, and you get "It seems to me," said Graham six weeks' back pay. Does that tersely, "that you might consult me "I suppose," he grumbled to Fay, before promising raises to our em sullai, me for forgetting?" "that it anything does happen to ployes. Of course," he went on with Briggs took his hand, "What do you mean-square you? Listen, you have to so only a partner, but I would appre-

As he walked back to his desk. John reddened, "Oh, well, if you Knizely if she could work that John heard Graham asking Miss want to get sarcastic about it. Nat. night. "Ont some stuff I have to get out,"

> hours will do it," "Think I'll stay down myself." said John "I've got plenty to do." lie called up Pay. "Staying down tonight, dear," he said. "Oot some

work to make up. "How late will you be, John?" "Oh, I don't know, I'll call you up and let you know when I'm ready to come home. I'm eating dinner "You gave Miss Knisely her last downtown

Five o'rlock came and John called over to Graham: "Think I'll go out and ent. Nat. Coming along?", "Not yet, John. I'm not hungry Think I'll wait s while," Nat an swered, and John a little annoyed with himself for having been so abrupt with Graham earlier in the afternoon, went out alone.

It was pleasant to walk in the crisp sunshine, and he stroffed for a half hour up and down Elm street, working up an appetite. A voice said in his ear, "Why so pensive?" and he turned abruptly It was Elennor Mason, her restless

cut him short: "All right, if you eyes laughing at him don't want to do it, I'll pay it out of my own pocket." He turned "Why aren't you on your way home?" she demanded, shaking a warning finger. "Enting downtown tonight," be reaching out a detaining hand. "If smiled "Lots of work."

you've committed yourself, well and "()oh 'goody!" she exclaimed, de good. Don't be foolish. Don't be so lighted as a child. "We'll eat to lay plans for an escape from the said Briggs. "I thought you'd take John walked back to his desk by gether. Come along," and she took

(To Be Continued)

MONEY NEVER BUYS PEACE.

car even with Mr. Robinson you practically impossible." would have some good reason for

I sighed.

"What is it, Judy," she asked.
"What is it all about?" "Well, my dear, things are pretty bad at this time. I am just wondering if the thing I am thinking of doing is not quite as bad in its way as what you suspected."

"What do you mean, Judy?" Mamie came over to where I was sitting before my dressing table and looked over my shoulder into the glass. Our eyes met in the mirror, clashed and melted together. I turned, rose, and putting both hands on her shoulder I gently forced her into the chair in which I

had been sitting and drew up another in front of her. "Mamie," I said, "when you saw me in the Robinson car last night, I was going out to the Robinson house to dine with his stepdaugh-

ter, Joan Meredith." "Is she that pretty girl I have seen him bring into the Beaux Arts occasionally?"

"Yes, and she is in great trouble." "What great trouble could a girl like that have? She has everything in the world." Even Mamie, who was usually so sweet, had a bitter tone in her voice.

"That is just what Joan told me A new beach shoe, popular for its last night. She said that everyone bright colors, is made of satin with in town would think that her trou- buckskin trimming and zipper bles were trivial. Mamie, she has everything that money can buy but fastening.

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happiness. Money isn't able to buy that for her. And now today when it might buy her peace of mind, she is not able to put her hands on enough of her own money to do it. "Joan Meredith must have fifty thousand dollars before ten o'clock tonight or her whole future will be

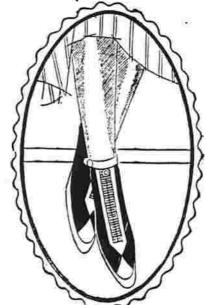
ruined.' "Great heavens, Judy! What is she going to do?" "That is just what she asked me. The most tragic thing about the

"Forgive me, Judy," said Mamie whole thing is that it would be per-"You have a right to re- fectly easy for her to get fifty thouproach me. You have believed in sand dollars for some piece of jewme when things looked more sus- elry that means nothing to her, but picious than that. I might have to get it for something that literally known if you were in the Robinson means more than life or death looks

TOMORROW:

Jumping at Conclusions

New Beach Shoe



Home Page Editorials Is Housework Fol-de-rol?

by Olive Roberts Barton.

I would not have believed it if had not read it with my own eyes. Said she: "Housework is more disagreeable than any other occupation-it is a hard destiny,

was that made housework the com- is fol-de-rol. plex, silly, inane thing it is!" gone on for centuries wasting their | the responsibility of the home can-

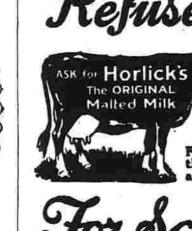
of course. Housework is not particularly pleasant.

But I am afraid that she is uninformed or she would not mention the complexity of present-day housekeeping in the same breath with the daylight-rising, woodchopping, spinning, milkink, butter making, preserving, quilting, dress making, lamp cleaning and carpet weaving days of our grandmothers.

It is more than a mater of words to make over housekeeping. As long as there are mouths to feed, babies to bear, bodies to clothe, and families to bring up, I am an exhausting treadmill. Love of afraid there is nobody but the housework is not inherent in fem- woman to see about it. And it inity. Women inherit tastes and isn't going to comfort the millions talents from their fathers as well of women who have to do it, with as their mothers. I wonder who it or without help, to be told that it

Work has been simplified some And she added, "Women have by the labor-saving inventions, but strength on fol-de-rol and the com- not change. By every law of naplexity of housekeeping grows and ture it is woman's duty to look afgrows, while business routine ter the home. If a special provigrows more and more simple." | dence releases her, then may Her argument is not all wrong, "father's talents" have full play!

# Refuse Imitations



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considering! Come early!

# WOMANS DAY~ BY ALLENE SUMNER

Written Within the Three-Mile Limit.

Somewhere on the Terra Firma, July 9 .- I am going to Europe. It is all because of a lady in a bathtub. Not a champagne and ginger ale lady, but one of these plain old fasioned giris who use rain water, it floats, and know nothing of such trimmings of a decadent civilization as nurclese bath salts. This lady, it seems, lived in a place called Peoria. And she went to Venice to rule in a gondola, and ner-1. seems that as she tude in a gondole with a 300! Her punting and

decided that riding in a gondola wasn't so hotsy-totsy after all. gondolier, the whilst she sniffed abound! of the canal, "Oh dear, oh me, I might just as well be sitting in my

paddling away for dear life, she

bathtub back in Peoria." And the gondoller, so the story has it, continued to row lustily, main. and did say, "Madame comes too

covered gravity, or something, he while. leapt from his bathtub to trek It seems that last year about 50, down the Main street of his native | 000 folks who were all tired of orheath, and tell all the folks about

in the advance of history.) I threw aside my tome had to stay home. to one and sundry that I was go- blithely demanded a ticket to Euing to Europe before "madame rope. comes too late."

Discouragement ever blocks the path of the true ploneer. Some sarcastically opined that I walk the waters.

To them I unfurled my literature setting forth the grandeurs Europe are such a help! and glories of a fairly new way of travel known as Tourist III Cabin, neat but not gaudy.

They were just so bored with the first class way of travel-with orchids on their table and diamond | sea," said another. studded spoons and stewardesses fussing about, to say nothing of that muted orchestra playing the "Barcarolle" at lunch and din-

actten altogether too hard for those poor little rich girls and they were all going over Tourist III. cut in the great open spaces where

hothered with orchids and orchestras and caviar, so I decided to

But it seems that I should have read the sad tale of the lady and

chids and perfumed baths and just help you God, one dollar please

"Peter Whiffle" and announced I learned this and more when I Cost of a Woman's Day The Day

The steamship agent told me all about it-our best people were traveling that way, he said. Why, they make a knot." even Gwendolyn Astorbilt and other feminine scions of nobility were the thing for the first trip-wave choosing to travel that way nowa- farewell to Liberty," said another.

Well, in short, things had just

And the lady mouned to her diamonds in the rough did

I'm like that, too. I can't be just rough it across the bounding

When Archimedes, I believe, dis- the bathtub about a year erst-

(Funny how bathtubs do figure rope first class, and wanted to more for special delivery stamps.

(Funny how bathtubs do figure rope first class, and wanted to more for special delivery stamps. rough it and go Tourist III Cabin, It looks as if we might go to away - perspirat

First of all, one picks a date.

Then one wades through sailing Passport ...... was not architecturally built to class boats, boats from Montreal, Smoked Glasses ...... Boston, New York, everywhere.

> "Don't sail from Montreal on a small boat;" said one, small and they wiggle." "Don't take a big, fast boat." said another. "They lurch so when

"Sail from New York. That's "Sail from Montreal and get your steamer legs on two days of river sailing before you strike the

Then up spoke the agent-"I'm not sure that you can go at all now-not Tourist III. All the teachers, everybody, goes now. Last year we turned away 50,000. You'll have to be glad for anything you can go on. Should have ord-

ered a year ago-' Mindful of the sad fate of the lady in the bathtub who came toolate, we began buying money belts cold cream, smoked glasses, and steamer coats.

We were photographed-passport pictures cannot be retouched. The frank and gentle family opined that no country would let us

We stood before a clerk of the district court and swore that we would love, honor and obey the con stitution of the United States so

She Starts Going Abroad Round Trip Tourists III Cabin Ticket ......\$186.77 J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

boats, medium boats, cabin boats, Language Books ...... 'My Trip" Diary ..... One's friends who have been to Two Tubes Cold Cream . . Passport Pictures ...... real on a Hotel Directory ........
"they're For Imitation Diamond Rings (To Impress

> COAT TENDENCIES many of the new coats for fall, as is the dolman effect and the bloused back. Hemlines, however, remain rather narrow and close.

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attractive than the plain one with

the summer tailleurs, and is par-

The pleated skirt is much more

Bothered! I'm Going to Europe!

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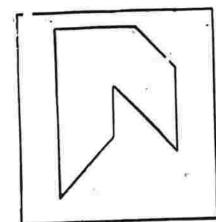
WATKINS BROTHERS



# MLAPPER FANNY SOM

The stone-age man had his wife at his feet. The modern man has his wife at his heels.

#### A PUZZLE A DAY



There was a large hole in the barn and both stable flies and house flies streamed in. In spite of the fact that the cows had been sprayed and therefore could not be harmed by the flies, their presence annoyed Farmer Muller. So he made a temporary patch from a piece of wood. The original shape of the wood was square. It was cut with three slashes and glued together without any waste, in the shape sketched. How did farmer Muller piece the

patch? Last Puzzle Answer Officer Kelly asked the secretary to write the number 30 in 3 equal digits. The correct answer is 33 minus 3 equals 30 (three cubed plus three equal thirty.) Thus the same to get off at 23rd Street and this is digit expresses the desired amount. 27th." This is the smallest digit it is possible to use. Other answers can be with me, young man." secured using either 5 or 6.

TOM SIMS SAYS-

If you want to eat a sandwich without having a woman say,' 'Gimme a bite," don't get married.

Latest fad for snappy dressers is two belts, both being worn just above where one should be used.

Here's a hair-raising bit of news. San Francisco woman poisoned by hair tonic asks \$10,000.

#### LITTLE JOE

M HIPPING CHILDREN

INTO SHAPE IS A POOR POLICY -

Nothing like a good night's sleep for changing one's perspective.

Weary Husband: I've been to every shop in town and they can't match this ribbon anywhere. Wife: Splendid! I just wanted to make sure it was unique.

I call my sweetie "Wild Waves" because she is all wet and makes me sick.

Actions speak louder than words, and sometimes clothing speaks louder than actions. "That man over there was an

ace during the war." "Well, he looks like tre deuce

To the Young Lady Approaching on the Avenue. Ankles like a slender reed, Tiny feet that trip so lightly Very lovely form indeed Slightly

Motions like a bird in grace, Plumage like a pretty polly But, when I observe your face,

When a hen lays an orange, what do her chickens say? "The the orange marmalade."

Young Wife: "This is a cottage pudding, dear; I made it myself." Hubby: "I know it. I can taste the plaster and wall paper."

Real friends are as scarce as folks who really need an opera-

"Say, Raleigh. How long have you known Peggy?" "Egad, Jenkins, I knew her when she wore her dresses below her knees."

Joe is a corker. He works in a bottling works.

Poor Jack is dead, we mourn his

Doc did the best he could; He thought it was grain alcohol, But the grain was in the wood.

Gladys-Why did Phyllis put a whistle on her alarm clock? Agnes-She's a telephone operator and a ring won't wake her any

It cannot be denied that the modern girl with all her failings outstrips her sister of twenty years

Conductor: "Lady, you wanted Lady: "You are going too far

Our objection to summer resort literature is that it doesn't mention the mattresses.

Voice on the Phone: "Hello! Hello! Who is this? WHO is this?" Other Voice on the Phone: "How do I know? Ask yourself who you

He who works from sun to sun finds, too late, the damage done. It is hard to judge a man by his clothes, and it is actually impossible to judge a woman that way these days.

"Help me get a policeman. I've been robbed! "All right, which way did the policeman go?"

Age deteriorates nothing else so badly as news and jokes.

I didn't raise my check to be a

You don't have to be crazy to dance the Charleston, but it helps some.

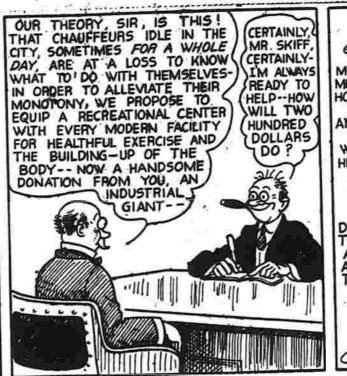
Almost anybody can start a magazine now if he knows enough smutty jokes.

tire on his car was flat, But, gosh, he didn't care. He threw it not away, although He gave the thing the air.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Cry for Help

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TRUCKING CONCERNS. IT WILL
PROVIDE AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE FOR
THEM TO SPEND THEIR LEISURE
TIME WHILE AWAITING THE RETURN
TRIPS--IF I COULD GET YOU, AS
A LEADING SOCIAL LIGHT, TO
HEAD THE LIST
WITH A LIBERAL
CONTRIBUTION-REPORTS OF HEM'S SUCCESS FAR BEYOND THAT WHICH THE FIGURES IN HIS CHECK BOOK SHOW, HE WAS THEREFORE CALLED UPON TO SHOULDER A PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE CIVIC UNDERTAKINGS

I'LL GLADLY DONATE A HUNDRED TO SUCH WORTHY CAUSE --



IN THE MEANTIME MR. AND MRS HORACE HOOK, THE POOR AND DISTANT RELATIVES WHO HAVE HEARD OF HEM'S RUMORED FORTUNE, ARE DECREASING THE DISTANCE AS RAPIDLY AS A FAST TRAIN CAN CARRY THEM.



By Percy Crosby



LOOKIT TH' TRADE THEY'RE GETTING FROM THAT ADVERTISING THEY PUT OUT YESTERDAY BY THROWING CIRCULARS FROM AN AIRPLANE - WHAT'LL WE DO? WE'LL BE RUINED!!!!

SOAKUM BROS

~ SYRUP ~

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**SALESMAN SAM** 

GUZZLEM'S

SYRUP

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Now What?



No News Is Good News



by Blosser



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by Crane





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I HOPE THEY

DON'T CAUSE

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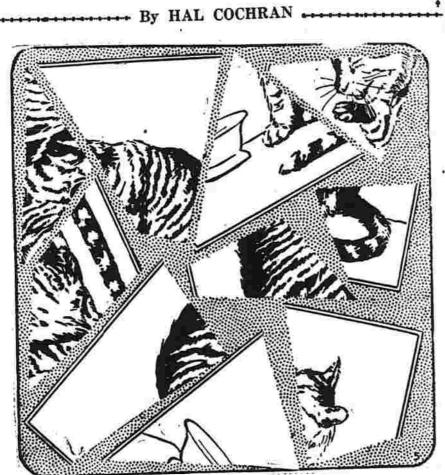
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By Fontaine Fox

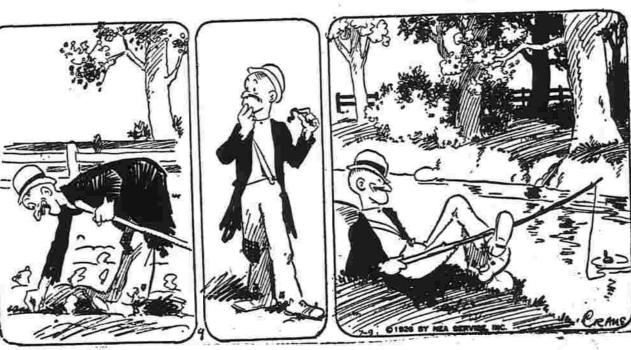
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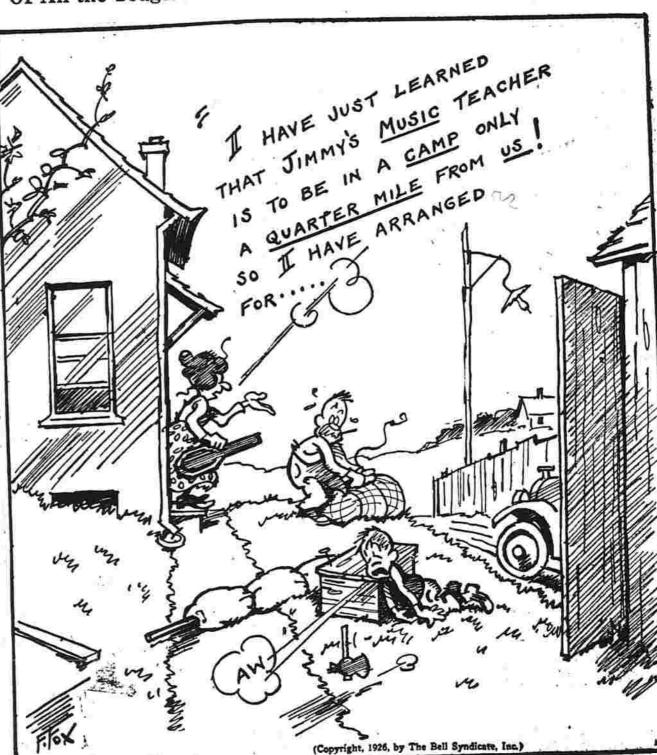
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Worl



And when it's held 'twill seldom stir. 'Twill drink all day, Of milk, they say. The \_\_\_\_\_ just loves to mew and purr.







## SUN BOMBARDING US, SAY SAVANTS

# Shower of Ions as Cause of Bad Storms, Quakes.

Washington, July 9 .- Earthquakes, fierce storms, floods and other meteorological disturbances \$7,418.00. which are sweeping many parts of the world in an epidemic of disaster are attributed by some scientists to the approach of the sunspot period which will reach its

maximum in 1928. Studies of the solar orb disclose unusual electrical activity. The sun is showering the earth

with billions of ions—tiny lightning bolts-resulting in atmospheric disturbances, highly irregular radio reception, curious behavior of the compass needle and many other strange manifestations that are ascribed to abnormal magnetic conditions.

Smithsonian Expert Cautious. Dr. C. G. Abbot, astrological exclared today that it is possible that the sun spot period is responsible

known—that is, whether these ra- the median cost of elementary eddiations produce storms or irregu- ucation in towns of from 10,000 to lar radio reception, whether it will 30,000 population is \$68.21 per long periods in advance by the va- the median for the state is \$71.31. riability of the sun.

interesting talk on her trip abroad as \$152.73, as against our average at a recent meeting of the Ladies' cost of \$121.62. Judged by this Aid held at the home of Mrs. Chas. measure our High School would Sumner.

Gillis Holmprem as East Hart-basis. all property.

Leonard of Rockville were recent of schools upon the town of Manguests of Judge Sumner. spent the week-end at the home of the average expense to towns of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finley and is eight and one-third mills. Man-daughter Arlene and sons Elmer chester's figures were compiled on

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#### **EXPLAIN SHARE TOWN** STANDS FOR SCHOOLS

(Coutinued from page 1.)

appreciable increase in the cost per pupil in the elementary system. The increased cost in the High school has been in part due to the putting of the Junior High school in the remodeled Franklin school building, with increased heating, lighting and janitors' charges, amounting to \$4,835.00; and in part to increased supervision, slightly increased teachers' salaries, and two new teachers, these items totaling

Are Costs Excessive The question as to whether the cost of schools is excessive might be judged from three angles: (1) How does the per pupil cost compare with the average in the United States?

(2) How does the per pupil cost compare with the average in this state, and with other Connecticut towns of our class?

(3) How does the burden on the town compare with that of other towns of the state, especially towns of our class? The cost per pupil in average at-

tendance in our elementary schools for the present year was \$90.02. The Federal Bureau of Education pert at Smithsonian institution, de- for the year 1923-24, which is the last year for which the figures are at hand, report that the cost in for the storms, although he care-fully pointed out that the studies 30,000 to 100,000 population was of science have not progressed sufficiently deep into the queer riddle mentary education in thirty-eight of the sun to finally pronounce an northern cities of from 10,000 to 30,000 population was \$82.62. We "Our studies of the variations in are therefore \$4.00 under the averthe sun's radiation have progress-ed but eight years," Dr. Abbot said. \$7.40 over that in the smaller "Perhaps not even in this genera-tion will the final results are Board of Education report that be possible to forecast weather for pupil in average attendance, and By this comparison we are higher by \$21.81 than towns of our class and by \$18.71 than the average of the state. The same report gives

the median cost of High School pupils in towns of from 10,000 to Mrs. Alexander Bunce gave an 30,000 as \$118.75, and for state seem to be about on an average

Town Below Average The reports of the State Board Judge Fahey and Mrs. Harold of Education show that the burden chester is carried by the equiva-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong lent of an eight mill tax, and that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank our size in Connecticut is ten mills. and that the average for the state

> school taxes on the new valuation will show in what respects the training in all kinds of insurance. elementary schools in the Ninth Louis J. Tuttle, another mem-School District cost more per pupil in average attendance than in the state at large, and in towns of our class in this state, for if our schools are to be judged on the basis of the comparative expense per pupil in average attendance than in the ployed by the Aetna Life and affiliated companies for nearly twenty-five years. He is chief clerk in the statistical division and has a good knowledge of all lines of inper pupil in average attendance, surance. the comparison is against us in the elementary schools of this state only, and not in the northern cities of the United States.

#### BOOZE BAR IN COOLIDGE ble quickly saving you much CAMP, BUT NOT WORKING

(Continued from page 1.)

have enjoyed lavish hospitality over a week-end. Entire choruses have made merry far into the night before the same pink marble fireplaces which now radiate a cheery glow for President and Mrs.

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27 by 54 inches, 40c. 3 by 4½ feet, \$1.50. 3 by 6 feet, \$1.75.

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# William Ostrinsky

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and Prescott of Forest Hill Garden, Long Island, are spending the
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Mrs. R. K. Jones and Miss Ruth
Jones attended the funeral of their

Would seem to be relatively better

Mrs. R. K. Jones and Miss Ruth
Mrs. R. K. Jon aunt, Mrs. Merton Hills in Gilead off than towns of our size in the has been employed by the Aetna state. It is true that these figures | Life and affiliated companies for do not include the district taxes the past ten or twelve years. He which are laid in Manchester but has been thoroughly trained in all even if these were added our total matters pertaining to insurance. Samuel Nelson has had wide exwould be lower than those of other perience in the insurance field While with the Travelers Insur-The next section of this report ance Company he had special

ber of the company has been em-

The Holden-Nelson Co., Inc. con-trol all business written through the former R. E. Carney Insurance Agency and will specialize in insurance only. Their office is at Room 6, Park building and Hart-ford office at 125 Trumbull street.

SUBPOENAES OUT FOR ILLINOIS VOTING PROBE.

Washington, July 9 .- With the

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Osgood lake, upon which the camp tive, the Senate slush fund commit- Pennsylvania's senatorial camtee today issued the first batch of paign. subpoenas, calling witnesses to tell about the race between Frank L. Smith and Senator William B. Mc-

> ial nomination. cago July 26, may develop more an inquiry into Philippine affairs. astonishing testimony than that un- Thompson is non-committal as to earthed during the investigation of his plans.

THOMPSON AT MANILA. Manila, P. I., July 9. - Carmi

Kinley for the Republican senator- Thompson, whose secretaries describe him as "the eyes of the pres-The inquiry, which opens in Chi- ident," has arrived here to conduct

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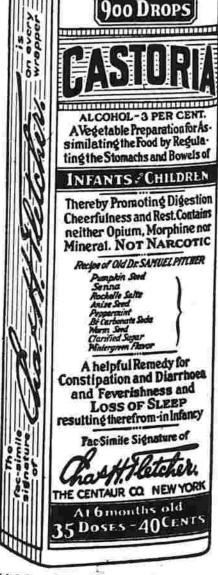
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Fancy New Potatoes

1-2 peck 29c

Republic Grated Pineapple, large can 25c

Sunbeam Extra Fancy Sliced Pine- Old Dutch Cleanser, apple, large can 29c

4 for 29c

Republic Sliced California Yellow Pineapple, large can 23c

Cling Peaches, can 29c

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Their plays are always interspersed with charmingly picturesque songs and dances, and their coming to our midst will be welcomed by many persons who have enjoyed their performances for the past three summers in all parts of New England.

"Little Red House" tinguished actor, wh has appeared beer without drinking it.

Walker Whiteside in "Mr. 38 AIRPLANES IN ick"; with Henry Miller in "Pas-HERE ON JULY 16TH teur": and Mrs. Insuli in "The School for Scandal." He will him-self take important parts in asso-To Give Famous Play for Bene- ciation with Alice Keating, the fit of Kiwanis Fresh Air gifted leading lady of the Jitney year is Frances Simpson. Other the tour announced today. of the Harvard Dramatic Club, and

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# John Evarts of Exeter Academy.

school for federal prohibition agents | management.

Phone service until nine tonight. If it is convenient (and you want your order delivered very early Saturday) won't you please 'phone now-we will be here to take 'phone orders until nine. (The store closes at 6:00 P. M.)

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#### Pinehurst Market News

A few Blueberries and Red Raspberries are starting to me in-we will have a limited supply tomorrow.

California Canteloupes have been disappointing this year. We hope Arizona's will be better. We suggest a nice ripe Honey Dew or a can of Dromedary Grapefruit.

String Beans-price has dropped. Tomatoes are low.

John Saggoli expects to pick a few bushels of his famous Birch Mountain Peas for us tonight. If you drove over the "Thank you mam" road leading up to his place-you would think he lived on the mountain.

Each week-end the demand increases for-

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PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF.

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SHOULDERS OF LAMB ......29c-31c lb. Boned and rolled.

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Top Cut Boneless		 	 25c-29c	lb.
Bottom Boneless	,	 	 35c-39c	lb.
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Chopped from Fresh Pinehurst Quality Beef.

PINEHURST ROUND STEAK-GROUND. LEGS OF LAMB. CHICKENS.

> PINEHURST RIB ROASTS Are Always Juicy and Tender.

Detroit-Thirty-eight airplanes. Players, and Bushnell Cheney, Yale | more than twice as many as took 21, who originated the idea. Rich- part in 1925 commercial airplane ard Skinner, Harvard '22, another reliability tour have been entered popular member of the company, for this years event, to be held Aureturns as also Ilse Bloede, one of gust 7 to 21 over a 2,200 mile the original pioneers three years course touching 15 mid-western ago. The charming ingenue this cities, H. G. McCarroll, manager of

members of this organization are Joaquin Souther, Harvard '12, self worth \$7,000 has been com-Edgar Barrier. Columbia '24, pleted and is now on exhibition in George Macready, Brown '21 Con- | the Detroit Athletic club. In addistance Smith, President of the Vas- tion to this \$20,000 in prize money sar Dramatic Club, Henry Bragdon, has been put up for pilots and manufactures, and still other prizes for the winners of individual legs of the tour have been posted by the cities on the route.

These cities have practically com-Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—A pleted negotiations with the

The plays have been produced at in Philadelphia was announced by Kalamazoo, Chicago, Milwaukee, the "Little Red House", the head- Capt. Yates D. Fetterman. The St. Paul, Des Moines, Lir.coln, Neb., quarters of The Jitney Players at agents will be taught how to box Wichita, Kans., Kansas City, St. Madison, Connecticut, under the di- and wrestle. Also how to tell the Joseph, Mo., Moline, Ills., Terre rection of David Belbridge, a dis- difference between real and near Haut?, Ind., Cincinnati and Fort Wayne. They are to be visited in the order named, the planes remaining in most cities a full 24 hours. If some drop out substituions will be made.

A pathfinding plane or planes will be sent over the route early in July. In all probability the newest planes of the Stimson Airplane Company and the Bihl-Verville Airplane Company will perform this service.

COAL STRIKE MAY BAR KING FROM BALMORAL.

London, July 9 .- Unless the British coal strike ends shortly. King George may have to cancel his annual visit to Balmoral castle. Under the best conditions Balmoral is rather chilly and damp and without fires it would be uninhabitable. The king does not choose to burn large quantities of coal while on vacation, if there is a strike in

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Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 29c lb. NATIVE VEAL TODAY. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c.

GROCERIES.

Flour, one-eighth bbl. sack,

Confectionery Sugar, 9c pkg. Brown Sugar, 9c pkg. Premier Salad Dressing, large,

Green & Green Crackers, 23c

Tall cans Salmon, 18c can. 3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c. Rockwood Cocoa, half-pound cans, 18c. 3 cans Campbell's Beans, 25c.

Virden Peaches, 35c can. Tunafish, 28c can. Cream Corn Starch, 8 pkgs. for

Apple Sauce, 22c can. 2 lb. box Cut Sugar, 22c. Certo, 29c bottle.

#### Fruit

Peaches for eating, 18c qt. Bananas, 10c lb. Honey Dew Melons, 25c each. California Oranges, 59c dozen. Bartlett Pears, 40c dozen. Lemons, 29c dozen. Grapefruit, 15c each.

#### Vegetables

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Native String, Wax Beans, 3 qts. or 25c. Telephone Peas, 2 qts. for 25c. Good Sweet Peas, 3 qts. for 25c. Celery, 22c bunch. Lettuce, 10c head. Beets, 8 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. New Cabbage, 18c head. Kale, 20c peck. Spinach, 20c peck. Parsley, 10c bunch. Cucumbers, 7c each. Summer Squash, 18c each.

New Potatoes, 69c peck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton and little son Calvin were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley's on Wednesday of this week. Kenneth L. Juno and Malcom Juno spent the holidays at Sound

Neffit Sunday evening at the Federated church, service will be Maintain Night." There will be a lantern slide lecture on "The for the Grace of Every Place" and struggle, he was washing crimson a negro male quartet will sing several songs which has always proved to be very fine, and we feel sure this will be no exception. Everyone is cordially welcome.

Mr. Strong's parents of Bolton. church met at the church on Wed- Katz home. nesday evening for a rehearsal.

#### MURDERS MAN HE

apartment, according to police. Southern Highlands." There will arrested later at the home of his also be an illustrated song "Lord mother. When arrested, after a

stains from his hands. Holtzman's jugular veinw as sevmedical examiner reported. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford spent the holidays with months ago, taking her baby daugh-

Mrs. Katz left her husband two ter with her, detectives learned.

SAYS STOLE HIS WIFE

min Holtzman, 40, to death early ber if the trial is not completed today while Holtzman slept in his "I killed him because he stole my wife," Katz told police when

ered and the upper part of his body slashed with a dull knife, the

The choir of the Federated Holtzman formerly boarded at the

# Saturday Specials

Service-Quality-Low Prices

TENDER SHOULDER CLOD OF BEEF (whole), 6	to
9 lbs. each—fine for pot roast27c	lb.
CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF-whole cut-5 to 6	lbs.
each	lb.
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST OF VEAL35c	lb.
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF30c, 35c, 40c	lb.
BONELESS ROLLED POT ROAST OF BEEF 28c	
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST OF BEEF35c	lb.
FANCY LEGS OF SPRING LAMB39c	
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST OF LAMB 38c	lb.
FRESH PORK TO ROAST30c	
NATIVE KILLED BROILERS-2 to 3 lbs, each, 52c	lb.
FRESH KILLED FOWL45c	lb.
TENDER CHICKENS TO ROAST50c	lb.

#### Extra Special

OUR FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK Ideal for a Meat Loaf.

OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT-Special, 25c lb.

# Delicatessen Specials For Saturday

This department is gaining in favor strictly on merit. The all important factor being Quality Products. You cannot go wrong when you serve our cooked foods. 

Hot from oven at 7, 11, 2, 4 o'clock. CORNED BEEF HASH ......19c lb. Served with dropped egg as a Saturday night sup-....15c loaf

Contains NO RYE FLOUR—therefore, eliminating the usual strong taste. FUDGE LAYER CAKE ......35c each Easily the most popular cake sold in town. LEMON MERINGUÉ PIES ......35c each SALADS OF ALL KINDS-Macaroni and Cheese,

Pickled Beets, Cheeses, Relishes, Salad Dressing, Pickles, Pies, Cup Cakes, Doughnuts, Gingerbread, Indi-ROAST CHICKENS ......\$1.50 to \$2.75

# Cookie Specials

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Here is an ideal ginger cookie for the children.
pure, wholesome cookie priced so low that you cannot
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# Grocery Specials

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BUDLONGS MAY SETTLE QUARREL OUT OF COURT.

Newport, R. I., July 9 .- The celebrated legal separation suit brought by Milton J. Budlong, wealthy oil magnate, against his New York, July 9 .- Frank Katz. wife, Margaret, on cruelty charges, 28, a leather dealer, slashed Benja- may have to go over until Septemthis afternoon, as court adjournment for the summer vacation today is probable.

Rumors became current that the principals are planning to settle the matter privately.



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#### Week-end Specials

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Legs Lamb			42c	lb
Native Fowl				lb
Rib Roast Be	ef			lb
Veal Roasts .			30c-35c	lb
Pot Roasts .				lb
Lamb Stew .				: lb
Corned Beef			10c-12c25c	lb

#### Crocorios

Groceries	
One-eighth sack Gold Medal Flour	\$1.43
Good Luck Jar Rings3	doz. 25c
Monarch Catsup, large	
Mascot Clam Chowder	35c
Tuna Fish	1 lb. 35c
Native Fresh Eggs	45c doz.
Farm House Cocoa	1 lb. 19c

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Timely Tips For Prudent Housekeepers

#### NORTH END

Outing of Company No. 2 to Cover Two Days-McGonigal Re-elected Foreman.

Company No. 2 of the North End Ferguson, treasurer; Charles Loofire department held at the fire mis and Harlow Willis, auditors; headquarters last evening, the W. W. Robertson, L. A. Thrall and members voted to have their outing Fred Smith nominating committee. at Keene, N. H. Most of the men It is expected that several of the are planning to make a two-day members will attend the annual outing of it, leaving here Saturday state fireman's convention to be afternoon and returning Sunday held at New London. John Limprovided for those who stay over resent the company and Dr. F. A. night. It is about one hundred Sweet an alternate. miles up there through a beautiful country, and a program is being planned that will keep the men busy most of the time. The outing will take place the first Sunday in

ceived from the directors of the district. It is self explanatory: "Mr. William McGonigal, "Foreman Hose Company No. 2, "Manchester, Conn.

trict, held June 21, the following they pick up in the streets. It is motion was passed: 'That the clerk religious Hooliganism." communicate with Hose Company No. 2, M. F. D., to state that for the future the commissioners deem it Astor, film star, today announced best interests of the district, in the inadvisable to allow any of the ap- her engagement to marry Irving paratus (Fire) to leave the district! Asher, a film business manager.

in parade purposes.' This therefore answers your company's request for permission to take the GOING TO KEENE, N. H. pumper to New London for parade

"Edward J. Murphy. "Clerk of Board." William McGonigal was re-elected foreman, Harlow Willis, first assistant; Allen Coe, second assistant; At the annual meeting of Hose Andrew Clemson, secretary; Thomas

Suitable quarters will be erick was elected a delegate to rep-

BELFAST PASTOR HITS "RELIGIOUS HOOLIGANISM."

Belfast, July 9 .- "Jazz relig-At the meeting last night the ion" and "religious Hooliganism" following communication was re- came in for a castigation at the Methodist conference here by Rev. T. J. Allen of Belfast. a woeful ignorance of the New Testament among a certain class of people," Rev. Allen said. prefer a kind of jazz religion, which "At a meeting of the directors of demands plenty of emotionalism and the Eighth School and Utilities Dis- sermons as shallow as the tracts

> FILM ACTRESS TO WED. Los Angeles, July 8 .- Mary

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Rib Roast, Boned and Rolled	35c lb.
Boned Rolled Roast Veal	
Shoulder Chops Veal	25c lb.
Legs of Veal	30c lb.
Fore Legs of Veal	10c lb.
Rib End Roast Pork	25c lb
Pork Chops	25c lb.
Lamb Chops	38c lb.
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Dressed Fowl	38c lb
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Shoulder Clods28c	35
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Beef Ribs12c Lamb Stew	18
Hamburg Steak15c-25c 1-8 Barrel Gold Medal Flou	
VEAL Cloverbloom Butter 47c	lb
Boneless Veal Roasts32c Fresh Eggs45c d	OZ
Veal Cutlets 50c Corn 2 cans 1	25
Veal Chops 40c Peas 2 cans 5	25
Veal Stew	pa
BRIGHTWOOD PORK   ghetti 10c p	10.70
Roast of Pork 30c-35c Catsup 2 bottles	25
Center Cuts Pork Chops 40c   Wesson Oil quart	
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THE ATLANTIC& PACIFIC TEA

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Alice Gorman of Locust street, is taking a summer course at Columbia University, New York | Pinehurst Grocery during his sum-City. Miss Gorman is a teacher at mer vacation. the Lincoln school.

the Pinehurst Grocery for the past | East Center street have as their year, has resigned to accept a posi- guest for a few weeks, Mrs. Mary tion in Bristol, her home town. | Newcomb of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lakeville, Conn.

Ephriam Cole is working at the

Miss Lea Chicoine, bookkeeper at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of

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WOMEN, MISSES AND GIRLS have chance for another day to select from our entire stock of cotton, silk, and cloth dresses and get their purchases at greatly reduced prices. Come look and you'll buy one or more.

ALL BATHING SUITS REDUCED. Fine quality worsted, in the newest styles for women, misses and girls, latest colors and very cheap at this price range, \$2.55 to \$7.45 each.

#### Miss Veronica Gorman of Locust street is spending two weeks in DANCE AT HILLS' GROVE WAPPING, TONIGHT

The Sunday school of the Lutheran Concordia church will have its annual picnic at Crystal lake. Saturday, July 17. The party will go in automobiles, leaving the church at one o'clock.

The members of the South Methodist Sunday school will picnic at Crystal Lake tomorrow where a special program of sports has been arranged. Special trolley cars will leave the South terminus at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Those who are going are urged to get their tickets at the church this

The Grange Whist club of six-teen members enjoyed their annual outing at Crystal lake where they spent the day yesterday, with headquarters at the Douglas cottage. Bathing, boating, games and stunts of various kinds, together with a delicious luncheon of clam chowder salads and various other good things pleasantly whiled away the hours. The club will not come together until fall.

Mildred Lipp of 116 Keeney street has obtained a position in the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford. Miss Lipp was graduated from the South Manchester High school in June.

The Trinity Past Grands' association will have an all-day picnic next Thursday at Mrs. Whittlesey's cottage at Snipsic lake, Rockville.

Miss Ruth French of Coventry, formerly of Manchester, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Walter DeVarney and children of Doane street are sojouining at Cosey Beach.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department will hold its annual meeting Friday evening, July 16. Officers will be elected and the firemen also plan to have a supper and entertainment.

#### SHOE REPAIR SHOP Now Open For Business

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#### \$5 and \$6 Panamas, Halt Price Sport Sweaters Golf Hose Men's fancy worsted, coat or V neck

Men's wool and cotton hose at \$1 to \$3. styles, \$5 to \$7.50. Boys' golf hose, 50c to \$1.

# Men's Knickers

Linen, white, stripes and checks, \$4.50 to \$6.

Wool mixtures, \$5.50 and \$6.

## Boys' Knickers

of linen, crash and khaki, \$1.25 to \$2.95. Boys' white duck Longies, \$2.

Boys' sizes, \$3 to \$4.50. Men's Light Flannel **Trousers** \$4.50 to \$8.50

We have them in light, Gray. Tan. Blue

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A heavy felt base rug painted to represent hard wood flooring. Special tomorrow only at this extremely low price. Basement.

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Boys' and girls' hats in sizes 19 and 20. Mostly white hats. A wonderful value for 29c. Main Floor.

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