Andrew's University, Scotland.

to Halifax and New York

and Then Westward; Four

Cadiz, Spain, Aug. 1 .- Bound

for the Azores in the first leg of a

projected round-the-world flight,

It is fitted with four Napier engines

of 500 horsepower each and is said

Its Wing Spread

The Numancia has a wing-spread

of 95 feet and is of all-metal con-

struction. It weighs 13,000 pounds

when empty and is capable of

carrying a load of 8,000 pounds. Its

fuel capacity exceeds 2,000 gallons,

According to tentative plans an-

nounced before the start of the

flight, Franco intends to fly to

Halifax after reaching the Azores.

down the Atlantic coast to Havana,

stopping at New York on the way

From Havana he will fly to Mexi-

co City, then up the Pacific coast

to Alaska, across the Bering sea,

down the coast of Siberia and Man-

churia to Japan. Thence to the

Suitable stops will be made en

fully spanned the South Atlantic

the first time. Ruiz de Alba and

Rada accompanied him on that

flight also. Gallarza won fame as

an aviator in 1926 when he flew

EXPENSES EXAGGERATED

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The Pro-

nibition Bureau's drive to clean up

Broadway's night clubs has cost

but \$9,000 since January 1, Dr. J.

"The money was used by

from Spain to Manila.

sioner, declared today.

from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

speakeasies," said Doran

Halifax, Franco will fly

under ordinary conditions.

On Big Plane.

norning, followed by fair.

Showers tonight or Thursday

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BUSINESS MEN WANT KLEIN IN **HOOVER'S PLACE**

Want No Politician at Head State Department Delighted of Chamber of Commerce; Ask Backing of President

Coolidge.

Washington, Aug. 1-In an effort to keep the Department of Department would be "delighted" ness men of the United States have tween Great Britain and France on started a campaign for the appointment of Dr. Julius Klein, director of foreign and domestic com-

merce, as a successor to Herbert Hoover, it was learned today. Taking the stand that the department is exclusively devoted to commercial and industrial activities, businessmen have laid their case before President Coolidge, representing that the selection of a

secretary of commerce, based upon political considerations, would be While it has been supposed generally that Hoover's successor would be from among the politically prominent Republicans, there now appears to be grounds for the belief that the President has been impressed by those who hope to

"Business Bureau." Klein's Record Klein has been one of Hoover's chief economic advisors during the last eight years, particularly in matters pertaining to the expansion of foreign trade, which has grown enormously since the war.

Hoover always has taken the attitude that foreign markets, properly promoted, would furnish an production and might be the means of preventing a disastrous slump in industry during periods of slack- fense. ness in the domestic demand.

Fear was expressed by business men that in the event of the appointment of a secretary of commerce from the ranks of the politicians, there would be many resignations among department executives, who familiar with Hoover's policies, have been carrying out the campaign to promote foreign and domestic trade. Klein, among other executives, has received a number of flattering offers from private

It also was feared that should the commerce department be put on a political basis, as was the situa-Hoover, many of the important posts, such as "trade ambassadors' to London, Paris and other foreign capitals might be filled by politi-

PRESIDENT'S REST IMPROVES HEALTH

When He Left Capital for the presidential campaign. His Vacation.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 1 .- Tomormorrow, Calvin Coolidge will bring White House. He will spend the day quietly, fishing the Brule river near Cedar Island Lodge, happy in the thought he has but seven months to spend at the exacting job of chief executive of the the governor's millionaire friends.

as to the latter. Those members of during his brief absence and then the executive staff attached to the settle down to whip into final shape Summer White House detail who are closest to him say that the final notified of the presidential nomiacceptance of his decision not to nation. He hopes to complete work run again and the subsequent on his acceptance speech by the M. Doran, prohibition commisnomination of Herbert Hoover have middle of the month so he will lifted years from him in action and brief vacation, possibly in the

It is certain that the month and tion. a half on the Brule river thus far has worked wonders physically on weight. His complexion was pasty close friends have advised him to constant fishing and outdoor life on the Pierce estate, however, obviously have put him back on his feet, so to speak. He again tips the weight; the sun and wind have tanned his face, and the lines of fatigue are almost wholly disappear-

His Choose Statement

year ago tomorrow, Mr. Coolidge electrified a dozen newspaper-

AMERICA EAGER TO ENTER PACT TO OUTLAW WAR

to Hear Report That France and Britain Have Agreed on Treaty Terms.

Washington, August 1-The State Commerce "out of politics," busi- with any compromise reached "e-

> The State Department has received from its naval attaches at London and Paris only the barest outline of the negotions which have been going on between France and

> Britain, during the past year, and has at hand only the background of events. Officials, deeply interested ii. Sir Austen Chamberlain's announcement in the British House of Commons that a compromise had

been reached, professed to see little importance to the United States at this time.

France's Position The nature of the agreement is believed to be an actual recession b; France of her viewpoint that naval limitations be on a basis of global tonnage, and an acceptance keep the commerce department a of the British view that definite limitations be made of ship categories. France is credited with having theoretically however, maintained her former position, reconciling the seemingly irreconcilable difference by agreeing to announce what she intends to build in each of the five ship categories.

Of course the chief bone of con- Commander Raron Franco, famtention is the submarine question, and France has insisted on her right to build as many submarines at her from here at 7:30 a.m., today the fact that Jose de Leon Toral, ing and both were bound over to

Preliminary Report Whatever the Franco-Britain hydroplane, the Numancia. preparatory disarmament commission, in turn to be passed on by that body to the League of Nations Rada. Assembly at Geneva next month.

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SMITH GOES BACK TO HIS DESK AGAIN

Nominee Ends Vacation and Plans to Confer With Raskob Today.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 1 .-Governor Al Smith today was to Was Not in Good Condition forget swimming in Long Island down. waters to get back in the swim of

> Having enjoyed a five days' rest at Canoe Place Inn, seven miles from here, the governor planned to Philippines, Burma, India and Permotor to New York this afternoon sia in turn and across Europe back where he is expected to have sev- to Spain. eral conferences with John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, before returning to Albany on Sunday. One of from Europe to South America for these conferences with Raskob may take place tomorrow aboard the yacht of William H. Todd, one of

tol, the governor will dispose of Or at least so his confidants say state business that has piled up the address he will deliver on August 22, when he is to be formall have an opportunity to get another Adirondacks before the notifica-

Needs the Rest While the governor never has and for other expenses incident to the President. When he arrived on enjoyed better health than at pres- raids against the night clubs and the fifth of June he seemed under- ent, members of his family and his and he seemed tired almost to the get all the rest he can between now York prohibition administrator,

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scales at his usual 158-160 pounds weight; the sun and wind have tan-In Shack At Athol, Mass.

Athol, Mass, Aug. 1.—Wallace a wife and several children in and didition to his other alleged crimes, placed for a trial in the Number of the whole country, by handing out in Rapid City, S. D., a little type-written silp saying merely: "I do not choose to run in Nineteen Twenty-eight." From that date on charges of about 10 years of the resulting four women and breaking a particular feet of the former right up to the Republican national convention at Kansas City little that the thought persisted he was not sincer—that he could be "drafted." Several subsequent (Continued on Page 3)

Athol, Mass., Aug. 1.—Wallace a wife and several children in addition to his other alleged crimes, blat no one but himself knew of his that no to kill the president elect.

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Several state than before the courts, with all no to kill the president elect.

The nun is apparently a voman and breaking verywhere. Athol, Mass., Aug. 1.-Wallace@a wife and several children in ad- shooting. Toral stou

SPANISH FLYERS START ON AROUND WORLD TRIP GET COURT HEARING First Stop at Azores; Then MOTHER SUPERIOR

Here are some of the celebrities and scient ists who gathered at Rochester, N. Y., the other day

is Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor and friend of George Eastman who took advantage of Eastman's

celluloid film to make practical motion pictures. Nex t, left to right, are: Adolph S. Ochs, New York pub-

lisher; General John Pershing; George Eastman; Sir James Irvine, Principal and Vice Chancellor of St.

Celebrities Who Saw New Color Movies

Mexican Nun Denies She

CALM AT HEARING

ous Spanish aviator, hopped off Mexico City, Aug. 1.—Despite geographic position required for de- (3:30 a. m., Eastern Daylight the young assassin of President-Time), in a huge Dornier-Superwal Elect Alvardo Obregon reluctantly admitted at his preliminary court agreement is, it was pointed out at Franco was accompanied by Cap- examination that he had been "inthe State Department today that it tains Ruiz de Alada and Gallarza directly influenced" in his deter- Lennon with breach of the peace, of the Spanish Royal Flying Force mination to slay Gen. Obregon by today charged both with "assault and a civilian mechanic, Publo Mother Superior of Espinta Santo carry with it a maximum sentence The start of the flight today followed months of intensive prepara- | Convent, the nun remained impas- of five years imprisonment. The bled here by German mechanics denial of guilt.

The preliminary court inquiry, which is being conducted by Judge Alonso Aznar Mendoza has placed to be capable of maintaining an, the following three persons in chief average speed of 125 miles an hour roles of Mexico's latest political melodrama:

Toral, 27-year-old religious fanatic, who calmly confessed the

Mother Superior de la Lata, who denies any guilt whatsoever. Trejo, labor leader and former government employe who is accused by the police of having furished the pistol with which Gen. Obregon was shot to death on July

Toral and the nun, who are under arrest, are stoical and face the future with utmost calmness. Trejo is missing and is believed to have escaped to the United States.



Jose de Leon Toral

He scouted reports which have For many hours Toral underplaced the cost at figures ranging went relentless questioning yesterlay and faced a continuation of the grilling today. It is expected that agents in the purchase of evidence the formal accusation of murder will be lodged against him tomor row. In the Mexican courts this is equivalent to a Grand Jury true Major Maurice Campbell, New bill in the United States criminal submitted the report on expendi-

Calm at Hearing Toral has sat through the proceedings impassively, at times seemingly annoyed by the questions. "It was all very simple; any one could understand it," he repeated

Judge Johnson Binds Their ANTI-SALOON LEAGUERS Cases Over to September Superior Court Term.

Harold Limbacher, 16, of 104 Main street and Leslie Lennon, 19, Suggested Obregon's As- of 44 Prospect street, were held equally responsible for the attemptsassination to Cartoonist. ed State Theater holdup last Friday night, when their cases came up before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morn-Prosecuting Attorney Charles R

Saloon League of America, while supporting Herbert Hoover for the presidency, will wage its campaign entirely aloof from the Republican with actual violence and attempt Party, General Superintendent F Conception Acevedo de la Lata, to rob", which is understood to Scott McBride said on his return here today from a survey of five tion. The hydroplane was assem- sively calm today, relterating her court room was crowded to its cap- states. acity, but it took the court less The Dry League is raising its than a minute to bind the men over own campaign fund-with a maxito the higher court. The gathering had anticipated at least a preliminwill support proved drys for Conary examination and presentation of gress regardless of party affilia-

Attorney William S. Hyde, who at first was obtained as counsel for fred E. Smith is already under way. both defendants, has dropped the but will not reach full tide until Limbacher case due to what he claims conflicting statements on the part of his client as a result of the League's plan of operations in another "third degree" which Limbacher was given by police yesterday resulting in the new charge declared that if 90 per cent of the against Lennon. Mr. Hyde now is church vote is cast, Hoover will be defending Lennon alone and Attor- | elected.

ANOTHER BIG WRECK ON GERMAN RAILROAD

ney William J. Shea is representing

Limbacher.

16 Dead and 50 Hurt When Defective Switch Derails a

Berlin, Aug. 1 .- The latest of a number of appalling railroad accidents occurring in Germany within the last few months took a toll of

sixteen dead and fifty injured, a checkup today revealed. The accident occurred at Dinkel scherben, Wurtemberg, on the line between Ulm and Augsburg. defective switch sent a passenger freight train. Many of the victims' odies were mangled beyond iden-Nationalists, who have been

blaming the recent epidemic of train wrecks upon the economics order to meet the yearly payment of \$165,000,000 required by the Allies under the Dawes plan, waxed his latest catastrophe. About fifty have been killed and 200 injured in the last three train wrecks occurring within a month

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Treas- for many weeks, also is expected to ury balance July 30: \$127,240,- drop into Hartford some time to-

To Exhibit Broadway Shows In Nation's Small Towns

HOUSER AND CARR AID YANKEES IN OLYMPICS

Rebels In Jugo-Slavia Have Own Parliament

TO WAGE OWN CAMPAIGN

Will Ask No Support of Re- PLAN TO PURGE

the JugoSlav Parliament, who have many Croatian peasants, cheered been in stormy opposition against when the rump Parliament was inthe Belgarde government, have set was secret, but it is understood it up an independent parliament at adopted a resolution asking the to witness the Eastman demonstration of motion pic tures in the full scale of natural colors. At the left Zagreb (Agram), according to people to refuse to pay taxes to the word from that city this afternoon. Belgrade government. Eighty-eight Croatian, Slovene,

Montengrin, Dalmatian, Mohamme- of the Croatian Peasant Party, who dan and German deputies consti- was wounded at Belgrade by a tute the rump Parliament that held Montenegrin assassin six weeks ago, ts first meeting in the old Diet is worse, increased the excitement LOCAL BOY BANDITS building at Zagreb with the red. at Zagreb. A powerful movement is under white and blue Croatian flag flying A powerful movement is under

publicans Although Work-

ing for Election of Hoo-

Washington, Aug. 1.-The Anti-

The campaign to defeat Gov. Al-

Coupled with this explanation of

"On the other hand," he said,

'it is fully realized that is the Drys

in the churches are inactive and in-

different, the aggressive Wet in-

McBride declared that during

his trip he found Drys aroused in

He offered a prediction that

"Very Dry" Congress will emerge

The prediction was made with-

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Roger W. Watkins Arrested in

Back Tomorrow.

Lorain, Ohio; To Be Brought

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1-Roger

W. Watkins, long sought broker,

will be brought back to Hartford

tomorrow, it is understood, from

Lorain, Ohio, where he was arrested

last evening by Deputy Sheriff Har-

rison K. Hotchkiss, of Granby.

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn

was out of town for the day today

thing of the case as it stands to-

day except the mere fact that Wat-

Edward J. Hickey, county detec-

tive who has been on Watkins' trail

and no one in authority knew any-

IS FINALLY CAUGHT

Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New

York and West Virginia.

from the November election.

HARTFORD EMBEZZLER

terests will be able to place Smith IT'S QUIET TODAY in the White House."

Vienna, Aug. 1.-Members of 7 Thousands of people, including augurated at Zagreb. The session News that Stefan Raditch, leader

way to detach Croatia from the The regular JugoSlavian Parlia- JugoSlavian kingdom and make it ment (Skuptchina) met in Belgrade an autonomous state unless Belwith only 140 out of a total of 315 grade accedes to the demands of the Croatian Peasant Party.

ALL THE MOVIES

English Reformers to Go to

London, Aug. 1 - English

reformers are going to join

hands with Americans to purge

motion pictures of the whole

world and eliminate sex lure,

according to plans under way

eral secretary of the Wesleyan

Methodist Temperance and

Social Welfare Department, is

arranging to go to the United

States to confer with Will

Hays, "Czar of the Movies,"

Not alone sex lure but simi-

lar sins will fall under the ban

of the new reform assault.

will be to continue the negotia-

tions commenced at Hollywood

last year when the clergyman

held a series of conferences

with the association of motion

picture producers. Hays is head

negotiations to establish be-

tween England and the United

States an arrangement which

will raise the moral standard

of films of American origin ex-

IN NEW BEDFORD

Bailing Out 256 Persons

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 1 .-

Strike of the 27,000 textile opera-

tives here in protest against a ten

sixteenth week, marked time today

and conciliation that the wage

Work of bailing out many of the

went forward today with talk of de-

porting those found to be undesir-

able aliens. If local federal author-

All the so-called Radical leaders

bail. These included Fred E. Beal,

August C. G. Pinto and Albert

New Bedford citizens deplored

the Cotton Manufacturers' Associa-

ion that police and military protec-

In Jail.

were out.

ington for an O.K.

hibited in this country,"

clared the Rev. Carter.

"I hope by means of these

of this organization.

The object of Rev. Carter's visit

probably in New York.

The Rev. Henry Carter, gen-

Hollywood to Begin

American Films.

here today.

Vault After Crack Yankee Runners Are Defeated Earlier in the Day-Paddock Eliminated in the Semi-Final of 200 Metre Race; American Hurdlers

Make Poor Showing.

Win Discus Throw and Pole

U. S. PUSHES AHEAD IN GAINING POINTS Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 1 .- The score in the Olympic games at the close of today's events follows: United States122 Great Britain 35 Germany 24 Finland 23 Sweden 21 South Africa 14 France Halti Philippines Norway Japan Holland 1

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 1 .- Bud Houser and Sabin Carr came to the rescue of America's fading supremacy in track and cus throw and pole vault respectively in the Olympic games in progress here. Houser's winning toss in the discus, 155 feet 2 2-5 inches, coming on his third effort in the preliminary trials when he was about to be eliminated, established a new Olympic record for the event. His victory left him in possession of the title he won at the 1924 games In Paris. Carr's winning vault, 13 feet 9 % inches, established a new Olympic record for the event, the old mark having been held by Frank Foss, the American, at 13 feet 5 inches. Bill Droegemuller, Northwestern University, also betond today, the middle westerner clearing 13 feet 5 2-5 inches.

Neither of the two leading Americans approached within six inches of the world record credited to Lec Barnes, Los Angeles, who also was in the competition today. However, the dank day and the slippery take off impeded the efforts of all the vaulters. In spite of the going, Carr tried thrice to clear 14 feet 2 1-2 inches but was unsuccessful.

Barnes Off Form. Barnes, the 1924, champion and resent record holder, could do no better than a tie for third with Charles McGinnis, Chicago A. A., and Vic Packkard, Canada. The three then engaged in a jump off Only a Few Pickets Out;

for the place. The record-breaking victories of Houser and Carr restored in some degree America's faith in its athletic potency, a faith that had been rudely shattered since its two victories of the opening by defeats in the 100 meter dash, 400-meter burdles, 800-meter run and the hammer throw in the ensuing days. The fact, too, that early this afterper cent, cut in wages, now in its noon Jackson Scholz could do no better than a tie for third while Percy Williams, the Canadian schoolboy flash, was winning the prepared to vote on the suggestion! of the State Board of Arbitration 200-meter final in 21 4-5 for his second sprint victory and the Amerquestion be arbitrated by an im- ican hurdlers were beaten by Atkinpartial tribunal. Only a few pickets son, South Africa, in the 110-meter final, hardly came as a source of

encouragement. who appealed from jail sentences Charley Paddock and Hank Cummings in the semi-finals, leaving 200-meter finals, anything to cheer ities decided to do this, the matter, about while the successive "resigwould have to be taken to Wash- nations' of Lloyd Hahn and Sid Robinson before the finish of their 1,500 meter heats, was just about of the textile mills committee worthy of tears. Nick Carter, Los branch of the strike were still in Angeles, also was eliminated but House of Correction today waiting finished a fighting third in his

When it was all over, the only American left for the 1,500-meter finals was Ray Conger, who won the statement of John Sullivan of his heat nicely in 4:02 3-5.

tion here was insufficient. Picket- welcome as an overcoat on a very ing has been peaceful, as majority cold day. They brought the Ameri-It is the contention of the prosecution that Toral was influenced to
committ the crime by a conversation he had with Mother Superior
Conception several days before the
shooting. Toral stoutly maintains
that no one but himself knew of his

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TO SEEK CHANGE IN CHILD LABOR

Agents at Work Gathering Material to Present Before Next Legislature.

The death of the three boys, burned when the tobacco truck overturned on the Rockville-Talcottville road Thursday night, will be an example that will be pointed to at hearings at the next session of the State Legislature when efforts will be made to change the state law governing the employment of children.

No time is being lost in getting together material to present in support of the claim that the conditions that have existed should not be allowed to continue and the Connecticut Humane Society has its agents in the field inspecting the working conditions, checking up on complaints that are now being received and what they will be able to present will have much, it is expected, bearing on the action taken at the time the proposed changes in the law governing the employment of children is present-

Conditions Found There was a conference in Hartford yesterday in which the officers of the Connecticut Humane Society met with welfare workers and at

and test cases made. made to work is unhuman. One of morrow morning. the restrictions that was placed on the children was the necessity of their gathering two pickings of SMITH GOES BACK leaves from a whole tobacco row before they could leave it to go to even take a drink, that a violation of this rule meant their discharge and if they were discharged there was no method provided for transportation for them to their homes. They would not be paid until the when he will launch his active camday's work was done in the evening paign, and it would be necessary for them | to either walk home, or wait for the truck in the evening.

Kicked In the Stomach One of the cases that is now behas been reported to the Humane fication meeting. Society and investigation is under way. Arrests for this act are ex- the governor, at the invitation of courage Democratic Drys to vote pected this week.

Not Law Intent care now working for a change in the law regulating the working of the Long Island Park Commis- thing to desert Hoover in the vain hours and children that the intent sion and also head of the State hope of bringing back beer. of the law is being violated. The law at present does not allow children to work under fourteen years of age under any condition, only on farm work. It is also necessary to secure a working certificate to do

When the law was enacted there was a big opposition from the farmers, who are in the majority at the sessions of the Connecticut editor, but he has indicated that a

Those who were working for a it would prevent them from em- Assemblyman. ploying their children on farms that they owned, which would be a hardship. They also said that it would prevent children of neighbors assisting in the harvesting of crops which was often done.

The work on a farm was considered a healthful occupation and it was claimed that a child would be benefitted and not injured by healthy out of door work. Under these conditions the law was passed exempting the children from

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violation of the law while working on farms. It is now claimed that the intent of the law never was such as to

make possible the engaging of hundreds of boys and girls of ages ranging from eight or nine years up to fifteen years nor was it even thought that they would be huddled into auto trucks and taken fifteen to twenty miles for the

All this information is being secured and a visit has already been made to every tobacco plantation in this section. Working conditions are being investigated by the Humane Society and there are sure to be many interesting developments already assuring this effort as one of the outstanding matters that will come before the next ses- sion for the United States to become sion of the Legislature.

DANBURY ROUNDS UP REAL BANDIT GANG

Twelve Now Under Arrest; Members Had Been Operating for Years.

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 1-Police here aided by state police today continued to move in their campaign against an alleged bandit gang that the officers say has been operating throughout upper Fairfield county and Putnam county, New York, for years. A twelfth arrest was recorded today when Louis Saunders, operator of a small hat finishing factory, was charged with buying stolen hats, refinishing them in his plant, and selling them.

Of the twelve men arrested only Philip Powers, of Norwalk, has been able to get bonds. Saunders furnthe conference it is said that the ished \$10,000 necessary for freemotor vehicle commissioner was dom today. Attorneys for the others, also present. The investigation that three held in \$25,000 and eight in is now being conducted will, it is \$10,000 each, asked Judge Charles expected, result in some arrests A. Hallock in City Court today to reduce the amount required. Judge It is claimed that the conditions | Hallock refused the request. The under which the children have been | men will appear in City Court to-

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One of the first decisions which the governor is expected to make after noon and Kanehl was removupon his return to Albany, is ed to the Manchester Memorial whether Senator Key Pittman of hospital. Nevada will act in the dual capaing investigated is a claim that one city at the notification ceremony of of the boys who was employed in formally notifying the governor of the work on tobacco at one of the his nomination and also presiding large plantations in Tolland coun- as chairman. It is understood . the ty was assaulted because of his do- governor may decide to invite ing something that did not please Franklin D. Roosevelt, who placed one of the owners. It is alleged that him in nomination at the Houston he was kicked in the stomach. This convention, to preside at the noti-

Secretary of State Robert Moses, will make a brief inspection of Congress would "handcuff" him or It is pointed out by those who Deer Park on the southern shore whether it might convince Republiof Long Island. Moses is chairman can Wets that it would be a futile

Council of Parks. The governor is especially interested in Deer Range Park because said, the Senate shows 74 per cent of the long battle he had with the dry among the Republicans and 71 Republican Legislature in his ef- per cent dry among the Democrats.

purchase the park land. While here on his vacation, the governor has refused to comment on the recent attack made on him by William Allen White, Kansas reply may be expected in the near future. He smiled when he learned change in the age limit were un- White had retracted that part of able to get through their measure his attack which charged him with only by compromising with the voting to protect vice and gambling farmer, who set up the claim that when he was a young Tammany

G. O. P. EXPENSES

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The Rapublicans will spend approximatey \$4,000,000 in the Hoover presidential campaign this year. This figure was estimated today by Hubert Work, national chairman, after a conference with J. R. Nutt. Cleveland, national treasurer, Jeremiah Millbank, New York, eastern treasurer, Rep. Franklin

tive secretary. The Democrats have estimated heir expenditures at between \$3,-060,000 and \$3,500,000. These sums would result in the most exensive campaign in history.

Fort, New Jersey, national secre-

tary, and H. L. Gutterson, execu-

PLANE MAKERS GATHER

Bridgeport, Aug. 1 .- Four amphibian planes dropped into local commercial treaty. waters today bearing airplane manufacturers who were guests of China's right to cancel the treaty to interest new industries in the tinue negotiations for a new pact. fatally. city, C. B. D. Collyer landed at The note is also said to express Devon and then took a motor to Japan's determination to safeguard The prices Black Rock Yacht Club, while Ma- Japanese rights under the old treajor-General James E. Fechet, U. S. ty. A., Captain Ira E. Baker, U. S. A., and Douglas Havens landed off cations the communication will not Black Rock. Passengers in the reach Nanking for several days. three planes included F. Trubec Davidson, assistant secretary of war; F. B. Barlow, Igor Sikorsky

TWO KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

and Henry White.

Framenna, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- Two men were killed and a third was brother. Richard, children of Kilprobably fatally wounded in a gun patrick. battle with the sheriff of Portage | The tots were playing in a large county today when he sought to barn. Suddenly straw in the barn

thieves were operating near here, a threshing crew outside stood by, ry Graham, commandant of Wilbur Sheriff J. P. Ferry and a deputy powerless. encountered the three men, who resisted arrest. One of the group knocked the sheriff down and while lying on the ground the latter opened fire.

The dead: Harry Gipe, 28, and ford, will move their plant here to bition party's candidate for presi- lingford Lumber company and to a Ralph Brown, 27. Ira Glogston, 24. occupy the former Olderman plant dent. He enters the race under store room of the Merchants Na-

AMERICA EAGER TO ENTER PACT TO OUTLAW WAR Democrats Give Up Fight to

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It will contain no figures, and will be in the nature of a principle set up, leaving the actual treaty containing definite limitation on naval construction to be filled in there. The process will be so long, it

was believed at the State Department, that there would be no occasinvolved before the normal time to consider renewal or revision of the Washington agreement in 1931. The United States was pictured

as being more firmly entrenched in | the Harding-Hughes policy which ther with enthusiasm provided a and director. parity could be maintained with ficials that actual parity exists now.

The State Department's unexunwillingness to accept anything | Smith for the presidency. which would deprive her of the sistance by Great Britain of her interpretation of that instrument may act as a bar to a new agreement in 1931, it was felt in American Diplomatic circles.

CARPENTER INJURED ON CHENEY HOUSE JOB

Harry Kanehl of 189 West Center street, employed by Gustave Schreiber and Sons as a carpenter suffered a fractured left leg this afternoon while at work in the construction of the remodeled Philip Cheney home on Hartford Road. Kanehl was at work on the interior of the house moving heavy doors when they fell over on him pinning him to the floor and breaking his

leg. The accident happened shortly

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUERS

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On his return to New York today out regard to whether it would enfor Smith in the belief that a Dry Senate Statistics

At the present time, McBride

fort to obtain sufficient funds to while the House as a whole is 75 per cent dry. McBride backed up the charges made by William Allen White ment.

against Gov. Smith. "The record of Gov. Smith, as revealed by the printed statements of William Allen White, of Kansas, taken directly from the Legislative records and giving page and date, satisfies every one who believes in prohibition that Smith is not a fit man to serve in the White House". said McBride.

"It shows him to have served the liquor and lawless element in subserviency for the 20 years he has been in public life, and the falsity of his telegram to the Houston convention in which he stated that he favored the enforcement of law and that he had felt all his life that the saloon should be a defunct

"It shows that any promise he votes and not an honest declaration combrances. of his stand on the liquor ques-

JAPAN PROTESTS

Peking, Aug. 1 .- Japan today sent a note to the Nationalist government at Nanking protesting against the Nationalists' cancellation of the old Chinese-Japanese

Owing to interrupted communi-

CHILDREN BURNED

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Two small children are dead today as car at the command of McNamara the result of a fire on the farm of the detective fired first into the air Lawrence Kilpatrick, near here. Kilpatrick, 5, and her 2-year-old him almost instantly.

TO MOVE PLANT

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 1.— Whittlessey Body Works, of Stam-

LABOR REFUSES TO ENDORSE AL

Get A. F. of L. Members Into Line.

Atlantic City, N. J., Augu. 1 .-Advocates of Gov. Alfred E. Smith bandoned their fight for the American Federation of Labor endorsement in the national campaign today when confronted with proceedings of the 1926 federation convention at Detroit relative to the labor policies of General Motors, of which John J. Rasckob, resulted in the Washington 5-5-3 chairman of the Democratic nationagreement, and would go even fur- al committee, is a vice-president

A second element in the collapse Great Britain. No one contends, of the Smith offensive in the preeven among State Department of- campaign meetings of the federation's executives council here was the record of the same convention pressed view that what broke up in rejecting a resolution proposed the Geneva disarmament con- in the name of the Ne wYork State chauffeur for "Big Tim Murphy," ference a year ago was Britain's Federation endorsing Governor

Although a majority of the execuactual supremacy she enjoyed "n- tive council of twelve has favored der the Washington conference, to- Hoover from the outset of the disgether with a determination by the cussions here, four members who pany hosiery factory at Kenosha. United States that nothing would be have agressively favored modificaacceptable to this country that C'1 tion of the Volstead Act in recent not at least restore the content of labor conventions delayed reaf- MAN BURNED TO DEATH the 5-5-3 agreement. Continued in- firmation of the federation's tradi tional non-partisan policy in the hope of securing a favorable recommendation on the Smith candidacy. Secret Session.

were called up in the secret sessions of the executive council by President James O'Connell of the metal trades division of the federation. under whose jurisdiction most of the organized workers of the automotive industry fall.

The proposed Smith endorsement for the presidency was presented by J. M. O'Hanlon, of the International Pavers Union, in the name of the street. His wife was saved. New York State Federation. In urging non-concurrance, the resolutions committee, headed by vice- ladder when he suddenly darted president Mathew Woll, urged tisan policy of the federation. The Twenty minutes later firemen disreport of the resolutions committee covered his body in a rear room was unanimously adopted by the where he had died of suffocation. convention proper.

sented in the 1927 Los Angeles. Acceptance of the A. F. L.'s five- whipping in off the ocean proved cited by those favoring a non-par- the firemen threw streams of watisan recommendation. The five- ter on the tindery, frame buildday-week was made a cardinal ob- ings, and kept the loss under \$50,jective of organized labor at the 000. Detroit convention. It has been applid in several government depart-

AUTOIST FIND.

Ridgefield, Aug. 1 .- Frederick A. Lane, of Norwalk, paid fifty dolnight because of an automobile ac- was cident in which Joseph Klombar, of of Danbury, was injured and sent to paug this forenoon by ing justice, fined Lane \$100 and re- Y., when she was overcome while

WAR CLOUDS LOOM

London, Aug. 1.—A virtual BELIEVE 9 KILLED state of war between Poland and Lithuania exists in some of the frontier districts, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin this evening quoting messages received in Berlin from Koenigsberg. The population of the Polish garri- At least nine men were killed when son town of Mewe, east of Danzig, thirty workmen were precipitated is reported in panic.

Warsaw discredit the alarmist reports from other sources.

PLANT SOLD AT AUCTION

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 1.-The GEN. NOBILE WARMLY ves Manufacturing Company was today sold for \$73,250 to F. Fran-(Smith) makes to work for any- kel, of New York, by William H. thing short of the return of the Wakelee, federal auctioneer. The saloon is simply an effort to get amount realized is above all en-Following the sale announcement

was that the concern will continue in business. The Ives Manufacturing Co.; 25 years old, went into bankruptcy two weeks ago.

40 HURT IN BLAST

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 1 .- An explosion at the Indiana Refining Company at Lawrenceville, Ill., It is understood Japan questions nine miles west of here, injured more than forty men today. Five Bridgeport business men seeking and expresses willingness to con- were believed to have been burned

Thirty-six of the injured were brought to a Vincennes hospital.

KILLED BY DETECTIVE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- Jumping from a stolen automobile, Lawrence Shields, 21, was shot and a killed today by Detective Thomas McNamara.

When Shields failed to stop the and then at the fleeing man. The The victims were Lenore Jane bullet entered Shield's back, killing

FLYERS MISSING

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1 .-- A arrest the trio as suspected chick- caught fire. The entire interior be- squadron of planes was ready to mediately verified. a thieves.

Came a roaring furnace.

Swing out over mountains and Answering a call that chicken The children were burned while desert today in search of Col. Harswing out over mountains and Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and his aide, Lieut, O'Conner, . Jorted Fire of unknown origin today did missing on a flight here from Tuc- damage of about \$20,000 to the

MORE BOMBS TERRORIZE HOOVER'S VACATION RESIDENTS OF CHICAGO

Three Exploded in Homes and Business Places-No One is Injured.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Bombs again shook sections of Chicago today. Windows were broken and other minor damage done when a black powder bomb was exploded in an apartment building owned by Dr. Max Thorek. Shortly after another bomb was

exploded at a photographer's plant. Small damage was done but investigating officers later discovered three sticks of dynamite in the basement of the building. Police were unable to account for the cause of the bombings. Earlier in the day a bomb wrecked the home of A. D. Bryant, said

by police to be a "strike-breaker." Labor "bombers" were responsible for the Bryant home blast, the authorities said. Following a statement made by the owner of the photographers' plant, police began search for Al Gurney, said to be the business agent of the Master Photo Finishers Association and formerly a

Chicago "Racketeer King," recently assassinated in front of his home. Bryant and also his son, Hayden, police said, had been employed as strikebreakers in the Allen A Com-

IN BROOKLYN BLAZE The 1926 convention proceedings Twelve Others in House Saved by Firemen-Luna Park

Ablaze.

New York, Aug. 1 .- One man was killed in a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin in Williamsburg early today after a policeman and a civilian had rescued twelve persons. The victim was John Donbrowsky of 51 Grand

Donbrowsky was at the window waiting to be rescued by way of a back into the burning building, the "strict adherence" to the non-par- stairway of which had been cut off. Coney Island, famous amuse No similar resolution was pre- ment center, was threatened with destruction in another fire that started in Luna Park. A stiff breeze

day-week program by the present a boon to firemen. The entire \$3.- session of fourth. Also that Jim Republican administration for such 000,000 property might have been Corson, placing third behind Kivi, operations in Navy Yards as do not wiped out had it not been for this of Finland, also bettered the Olymrequire continuous labor was also wind, fire officials said. As it was, pic discus record with his throw of

ments for experimental purposes, as well as in eastern seaboard Navy RESCUE N. HAVEN GIRL

AT EAST HAMPTON LAKE East Hampton, Conn., Aug. 1,lars and costs in court here last Miss Florence Clark, of New Haven, won the final of the 110-metre taken from fifteen feet hurdle race, with three Americans water in Lake Pocoto-Danbury hospital for treatment on Bock of Long Island City, N. J., and ton, was second and Johnny Col Monday. Peter McManus, presid- Arthur McElroy, of Brooklyn, N. Her, Brown University, was third. mitted half of the fine on settlescious when rescued but responded the 1924 Olympics. His time today to first-aid treatment when brought but was a fifth of a second below

St. Catherines, Ontario, Aug. 1. to the bottom of the Welland Canal On the other hand advices from today when a steel gate at lock number six collapsed, according to advices reaching here this after-

RECEIVED IN ITALY

Rome, Aug. 1-General Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill fated polar by two feet and staved off all bids and would endanger public safety expedition in the dirigible Italia, in the remaining yards. Anderson because it would cause traffic conwho arrived here last night from came strongly over the final hurdle gestion on the highway. the Artic, showed grim traces of his and made a great play to nip Atsufferings and hardships when he kinson before the wire but failed appeared in public today. He had by a scant foot. lost much weight, his face was drawn and he walked slowly with

General Nobile and his companions refused to make any announcement until their formal report is in the hands of Premier Mussolini. The warm and cordial welcome given the explorers here more than made up for the coldness of the greeting they got in Scandanavia.

PLAN OCEAN HOP

Casimir Kubala will hop off at Le Bourget Field for the United States | Swede but couldn't quite get up. tomorrow morning at five o'clock, weather permitting.

FLOOD REPORTED

Thorald, Canada, Aug. 1-Reports were received here this afternoon that the locks at the Welland fort being 143 feet 8 4-5 inches. canal collapsed and that a number of lives had been lost. The report as to casualties could not be im- on Kellogg's pact to outlaw wa

FIRE IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1 .plant of the Reliance Steel Company, 106-108 Water street, and William F. Varney is the Prohi- about \$5,000 to stock of the Walwas wounded. All were of South on Howard avenue, according to the handicap of having to carry tional Bank, all housed in a loft water on both shoulders.

IS NEARING CLOSE

To Leave Mountains Tonight for Return to San Fran-

Shasta Springs, Calif., Aug. 1 .- Hifd-Conn Trust Co . .-After leading his party across the Htfd-Nat Bank Tr . . 570 Siskiyou Range by moonlight Her-; Land Mig & Title ... bert Hoover today went fishing for Morris Pian Bank ... 160 rainbow trout in the lee of snow Phoenix St B&T475 capped Mount Shasta.

getting a catch of small trout in West Hart Trust .. 260 Beaver Creek, a tributary of the Klamath river, quit his mountin Htfd & Conn Wst 6 .. 95 camp near Hornbrook, Calif., and East Conn Pow 5s .. 101 1ed a cavalcade of motor cars over Conn L P 7s118 the Siskiyou mountains. The ride Conn L P 5 1/2s 107 1/2 109 was made by moonlight and on Conn L P 4 1/2 s 100 1/2 101 1/2 most of the journey the white topped Mount Shasta was in view. The nominee with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Stanford University, and a newspaperman, caught 35 rainbow trout, most of them small. Hoover kept the fish hidden all afternoon, as he didn't want to display a catch of such small fish. He served them. however, for dinner to prove they really had been caught.

After reaching this mountain resort, shortly before nine o'clock, Conn L P 8%119 Hoover made new headquarters at Conn L P 7%116 a hotel within sight of Mount Shas- Conn LP 6 1/2 % prolin ta. A mountain stream called Conn L P 5 % % pfd101 "Shasta Springs" because of its Conn Power Co 135 source, rap directly beside the Greenwich W&G 6 .. 97 notel. He rose with the down, for Hart El Lt135 the fourth successive day, and left for Pitt river, a tributary of the Hart Gas com 100 Sacramento, to try his skill once more on mountain trout.

New Headquarters.

The nominee will leave here to night on his return journey to Palo Am Hardware 72 Alto where he will remain for the American Hosiery ... 22 next ten days prior to making his American Silver 25 acceptance speech there August 11 Arrow Elec prd . .. 103 His party of forty five friends, Automac Kerrig newspapermen and photographers, Acme wire 11 will journey back by special train, Bill Spen com reaching San Francisco early to- do pfd -morrow morning for a brief ride to Bigelow-Htid com .. 90

HOUSER AND CARR SAVE

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154 feet 2 2-5 inches. In their duel for fourth place, Pickard, of Canada, finally defeated

Barnes, sending the old champion into fifth place. MORE DEFEATS Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam. Aug. 1.—Hard upon the body blow

sustained by the elimination of Charley Paddock from the 200metre finals, America's track and field prestige suffered again today when Atkinson, of South Africa. competing, in 14 4-5 seconds. Steve Stanley Wrks com .. 57 George Anderson, University of Washing-Atkinson finished second to Dan equalled the listed world's record

> the new record established in the semi-finals of yesterday. The man who made that record Weightman-Smith, of South Africa, was fifth today, losing fourth place to Leighton Dye, Los Angeles. Gaby, the Englishman, was sixth

and last.

tipped. There was one false start when mile "toe hike." Gaby broke out of his holes but when the gun went off, the field went away absolutely together. Obstacle after obstacle they cleared virtually as a team and, at the next to the last hurdle, they still were miles. well bunched. However, Atkinson took this jump more cleanly than the others, went out to the front

James Corson, Olympic Club, San Francisco, established a new Olympic record of 154 feet 2 2-5 inches in the trials of the discus throw. The old record was 151 feet 5 1-16 inches, made by Clarence Houser in the Paris Olympics

Mel Dalton, Seton Hall, got into the finals of the 3.000-metre steeplechase, by running an excellent race in his heat. He finished second to Willie Ritola, the 1924 Paris, Aug. 1 .- Polish aviators Eklof, in a drive for the finish. champion, beating out the Swede. Major Louis Idzikowski and Major Walter Gegan, New York A. C., also made a game bid to catch the J. L. Montgomery, University of Pennsylvania, also was eliminated in one of the heats of the steeple-

chase, dropping out of the event

at the half-way mark. Fred Weick-

er, New York A. C., failed to sur-

vive the discus trials, his best ef-

All the nations seem to be agreed but of course it may become necessary for some to defend themselves occasionally.

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POLICE MAY PREVENT 45-MILE TOE HIKE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Claiming that the dancing Marathon. scheduled to start from Providence, R. I., over the concrete road to None of the Americans had an Boston tomorrow was a "menace to excuse, as the race was perfectly public safety" and a "fool stunt" run and perfectly won, the start state authorities this afternoon being even and not a hurdle being were looking into the law to see it they had authority to stop the 48-

> The dance was planned by Harry Wiseman, a Boston dancing teacher, and he secured nine girl dancing partners, each girl dance with him a distance of five

Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker said that the

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Am Bosch ... 31 1/2 31 Am Smelt 203 % 202 % 203 % Am T & T ... 175 % 174 174 % Am Woolen .. 17 % 17 % Anaconda ... 66 % 66 % Atchison 189 189 189 Balt & Ohio . . 107 107 Beth Steel 57 % 57 Can Pac 207 1/2 207 207 C M & St Paul. 35 1/4 35 1/4 36 1/4 do pfd ... 47 1/4 47 1/4 47 1/4 Chi & N W .. 83 1/8 83 83. Cons Gas145 143 145 Corn Prod77 .. 76 Du Pont ... 375 375 375 Gen Elec ... 53% 53% 53% 53% Gen Elec ... 151% 150% 150% Gen Motors .. 192% 190% 191 Gillett Raz . . 102 101 1/2 101 1/2 Inspirat 21% 21% 21% Int Harv 269 1/2 265 % 269 1/2 Int Nickel ... 99 1/2 96 97 Int Paper691/4 691/4 691/4 Kennecott ... 95 1/4 94 1/2 94 1/4 Mo Pac com . . 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 N Y Central .164 163% 163% New Haven ... 57% 57 57 No Am Co ... 72 71 76 72 Penn R R ... 64 76 63 76 64 78 Pere Mar128 % 128 % 128 % Pull new 84 % 80% 80% Post Cer 68 1/4 67 1/4 67 1/4 Radio Cor 179 173 179 Sears Ros ... 123 1/4 120 1/4 123 1/4 Sou Pac 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 Sou Rail 149 % 149 % 149 % S O of N J . 45 1/4 45 Studebaker .. 71 71% 71% U S Rubber , 33 32 1/8 32 1/8 U S Steel ...142% 141% 142% Wabash 73 1/4 73 1/4 73 1/4 West 95 95 % 95 %

HOLD CABARET GIRL IN GANGSTER MURDER

Willys Over .. 21% 21%

New York, Aug. 1 .- A pretty brunette cabaret girl, whose name was carefully guarded, was questioned today by District Attorney Dodd, of Brooklyn, and high police officials who are hot on the trail of new clues in the gang murder of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn racket-

This was learned as the Kings county Grand Jury was reported about to indict members of Scarace Al Capone's booze and vice band in the killing, and as the names of three Capone henchmen who came here just before the

crime, became known. She was arraigned yesterday, it was learned, but was kept under guard last night in a Manhattan hotel and taken to Brooklyn before noon for questioning.

MOTHER SUPERIOR

CALM AT HEARING

(Continued from Page 1.) trict, is continuing his own investigation. Evidently he is not yet satisfied that Toral acted alone. He is determined to ascertain if a plot existed and if so to learn the idenity of the ringleaders.

Toral has given no help in this lirection. He says he knew of no plot and acted because as was actuated by "heavenly motives." He said he feels he committed no sin and that the killing of Gen. Obregon "will not prevent him from going to heaven."

The most tragic figure at the hearing is Toral's young wife. She is destitute. Already she is the mother of two children and expects o become a mother again. For the time being she is living on the



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> George O'Brien Olive Borden Lawrence Gray

"King" Decides To Let Law Take Own Course

Sokoloski Wants to Get His Cow, Pigs and Purchaser Brings Chickens Back But Believes Court Action Is Better Than Fists.

He was surprised when he was

A police officer was dispatched to

Homestead Park and Frank was

notified that it would be bad for

him if he "started anything." Frank

thought twice and has since come

methods might be tried. He again

called on Boggine and tried to rea-

son with him in an effort to ge

back the stock. Boggine had : bill

for feed that was high and Frank

tried to point out that Boggine had

had all the eggs produced, but Bog-

gine still claimed that it would not

Frank is to counter with the

claim that the stock was not pro-

perly cared for, that they have been

for their keep is an unjust one, that

the loss to him is greater than the

The courts will decide the ques-

FORMER SHERIFF FRINK

cause of Personal Feelings.

The chief reason for the failure

performing his duty as an officer.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters

team will follow the business.

bate in Andover.

month's vacation.

three o'clock.

has just returned from a vacation

spent at Point Judith, Q. I.

badge of authority.

meet the expenses of the feed.

Gene Tunney as a fighter may re-chim and was glad to see him back. tire, but Frank Sokoloski, the de- The chickens cackled and then throned "king" of Homestead Park Frank made known that he was refuses to admit that he is not a ready to claim his own. fighter. Once again he has bebbed up and this time he is asking the informed that he was not to get assistance of the law to recover for them. Boggine claimed that they him the right to own a cow, four had been given to him and for the pigs and twenty-two chickens that trouble that he had in taking care were his before his enforced vaca- of them he was the f '! owner and tion at the Hartford County jail, that Frank had no claim at all. He was a guest of the county be- Frank jumped in the air, threw cause of beating his common law down his cap and hopped on it, his wife, resulting in her death.

Frank finished his term at the was angry and was going to start Hartford County jail early in July something. But he did not start. and was back in Manchester but a Boggine did not give him the opfew days when there was trouble portunity as he stole Frank's thun-brewing in Homestead Park. It der by getting to the police station was caused by his claim that he was and making known that Frank was still the owner of a cow, four pigs on the warpath. and the chickens.

When Frank was picked up by the arm of the law his throne was left without a head and in his domain there were chickens, pigs and a cow that had to be attended to. Arrangements were made at that time whereby the stock was taken by a neighbor, Michael Boggine of Seymour street, in the Homestead park section.

Michael cared for the stock, looked after the chickens and was awarded the hen fruit for his trouble. The pigs, it was natural to suppose, would become fat and the pork that they might be turned into would also be a source of income in the future. For four months as Frank lay in jail he thought of the pigs and the cow and the chickens. He could hear, in his dreams, the grunt of the pig, the cackle of the chicken and the mooing of the cow.

All was sweet music for him for cost for the care and that under he figured, there would be something to start with when free. One ownership in Fee Simple, or some of the first things that he did when he was liberated war to start an inventory. He was not pleased with tion. Frank is not taking any the progress made towards pork by chance in taking the law into his the pigs, the cow looked at him with own hands as was his method when big soft watery eyes and he knew he was the reigning king at Homeat once that the cow recognized stead Park.

ARREST DRIVER TWICE FOR ONE DAY'S CRASHES NOW MADE CONSTABLE

Odd Mixup in Middletown and in Cromwell.

James Harrison, formerly of Center street was before the Middle- sheriff of Andover, who failed of town City police court this morning | reappointment a year ago last June as a result of trouble in that city and who made an effort to be ap-Sunday night when it was charged pointed to the state police departthat he failed to stop after an ac- ment, offering to serve without a cident and continued to drive to salary, has been named a special Cromwell where the driver of the constable by the selectmen of Ancar that was damaged in Middle- dover and yesterday was given his town was assaulted.

In the report sent out by the Middletown police on Sunday right it was stated that a Chrysler road- ping of Mr. Frink as a deputy ster carrying the registration No. sheriff are expecting interesting de-P8326 had figured in an accident velopments to come out of Andover at the underpass in Middletown from now on. and that the driver of the car did not stop to investigate the extent of Sheriff Fred Vinton to reappoint of the injuries done. The driver of Mr. Frink has been claimed to be the car that was damaged h d due to what was considered by some fumped on to the running board of his actions in the arrest of Judge the car that struck him although Edward M. Yeoman's daughter who it did not stop until they reached was operating an automobile with-Cromwell where he was pushed in out a Connecticut driver's license. the face and knocked from the car. Police were asked to try and locate much attention and Andover was the driver, the car being registered divided on the right of the deputy as being owned by Gertrude Nissell to act, some claiming that he was of 85 Edwards street, Hartford. acting in a personal way, while Later on in the evening it was others took the stand that he was learned that the car had not ar-

rived in Hartford due to the fact that the driver had been arrested in Rocky Hill for reckless driving, having crowded, it was said, another automobile off the road and for this was being held in Rocky Hill. The address of the driver, James Harrison, was given as 1654 Main street, Hartford. In the justice court at Rocky Hill last night he was fined \$35 and costs on the charge of reckless driving and meeting tomorrow evening at the operating without a license. He state armory promptly at 8 o'clock. Hartford spent the week-end at training in singing under the per- training in singing under the per- day, also set the apportionment of the costs.

In the Middletown court this morning he was charged with operating without a license and evading responsibility. The troubles Buckland attended the funeral yes- are at Clinton Beach. are not over for Cromwell authori- terday in Norwich of Mr. Weeder's going to have somebody tried for was in the family plot in the ceme- the summer. the assault that was committed. It tery at Somers. looked for a time as though Harrison was going to have this laid at his door, too, but yesterday it was learned that it was not he who pushed the man from the car, but Earl Brady of Hartford and Brady has also been arrested.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Following are the results of the ment at the East Side playgrounds this morning:

O'Leary-De Sinone 21, Prete-Anderson 11. Edwards-Tomlinson 21, Vince-Russell 17. Correnti-Ridolfi 21, Kovis-John-

son 8. Urbanetti-Georgetti 21, Rossi-

Bieber 16.

Vince-Russell 7 Correnti-Haberern 5 Urbanetti-Georgetti Kovis-Johnson 4 Edwards-Tomlinson 4 Prete-Anderson 3

A man fined \$1 in a New York court for a traffic violation had cnly a \$5,000-bill and a \$1,000-bill just on his way to buy a couple clean—of sandwiches and a glass of Fathe inger ale at a night club.

SUES FOR RETURN OF AUTO DEPOSIT

Against Pickett Company Because of Price Change.

The interesting question of ed before Judge Raymond A. Johnpolice court this morning. De- under bond of \$5,000.

cision was reserved. Charles H. Small of 363 Keeney usual method of announcing that he street, trackdriver for Cheney meeting Tuesday evening with of \$100 was made, leaving a bal- for a new lockup building exceeded to the conclusion that other

was going to trade in an old car as equip the fire apparatus with new chestra, dramatics; became eligipart payment, refused to pay the tires, purchase of same to be made ble for Pen Society by writing and additional money. The car was after bids have been received. The a member of the Sword Society by ready for delivery, Mr. Picket said, Public Works Committee reported winning the Morris and English

neglected and that this has reduced the market value of the pigs and William S. Hyde and civil action land line. that any charge that might be made was brought in an effort to obtain the return of \$100 deposit. Atthe conditions he is entitled to the

Clause Question. hinges on a clause below the signa- tion of the Kilgen Organ will take ture of the parties concerned in the place next week. Rockville patrons Truda in Oxford, Me., and Mamcontract. Attorney Hyde contend- have been promised a beautiful reed that a clause of this nature did modeled theater. not have any bearing on the case while the opposing counsel cited a few Connecticut supreme court de- Rocky Point are now on sale and lic schools and playgrounds at New these cases, clauses below signatincludes the shore dinner and everytures were regarded as a part of thing that goes with the outing.

Arnold's, Miss Lalonde was also the contract. Attorney Shea fur- This year the ladies are invited to editor of the school paper Small would have been entitled, tation. The committee in charge of nold's she was employed by the and could have demanded the re- the affair are President L. E. Hale, government performing clerical Former Local Man Gets Into Developments in Andover Are duced price. Mr. Hyde, however, Lewis Chapman, William Poehnert, Being Watched Closely Beargued that the specified contract Lester Martin, Harry C. Dowding price could not be altered. Mr. and Stephen Von Euw. Shea countered with the statement Conn. Poultry Association Meet that the contract fixed the price in The members of the Conn. Poul-

Addison Frink, former deputy the alternative. not the vendee. He claims that it the evening. Those who are familiar with the is absolutely unfair to hold a purchaser responsible for any changes conditions leading up to the droptracted amount.

To Study Case. consequently reserved his decision ture similar matters. It is also years of wedded life. somewhat similar to the Ford car situation regarding deposits with Park street are at Brandon Inn, The case was one that attracted The Herald yesterday.

The question is still open to de-Rev. Mr. Frederick Taylor is at the Center Congregational only meeting this month. church the first two Sundays in

spent the week-end at the home of Lovett of South Manchester. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

of Veterans will hold its regular Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of

Miss Harriet Richmond of Man- firg. chester spent Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeder and Jeanette Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of sor avenue and West street. ties have also stepped in. They are brother, William Weeder. Burial Hartford are at their cottage for Jack Bitter of Hartford spent PRESIDENT'S REST the week-end with Edwin Lawton.

Edward Gilbert of 40 Spruce Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and street and Howard Gilman of Main family of Hartford are at their cotstreet are spending a week with re- tage. latives and friends in Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs.

Jennie Bolton, Mrs. May Hutchin-Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clark have son and daughter Louise are motor- statements also were turned back returned from a month's vacation ing to Niagara Falls and other spent for the most part in Canada, points of interest. They will spend ident came to the Wisconsin northin the beautiful Muskoka country a week at Old Orchard, Me. and in and about Toronto where Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and the eve of the Kansas City conventhey formerly lived. They have Miss Katherine Hanolin are spend- tion with the "draft" talk still cir-

Carthena Trowbridge, niece of M.s. the northern states. the University hospital of Edmon- the basement. ton, Alberta. Rev. Mr. Clarke who Master Robert Toomey of Windis curate at St. Mary's church will sor is spending a few weeks with in his attitude and his physical conbe in charge during the absence of his grandmother Mrs. John Toomey dition, those about him say. the rector, Rev. J. S. Neill, who at Maple Wild.

with his family has left on a ter was the week-end guest' of her niece Mrs. David Tromly. Miss Irma Morra is ill with diph- ulation as to the future he will pur-There will be a child welfare clinic at the Manchester Memorial theria.

hospital tomorrow afternoon at ited in Marlborough Sunday. Miss Lillian Switzer has retu Miss Alice Healey who conducts ed from Virginia where she visited that J. P. Morgan took the job tema millinery shop in the Park Bldg., her sister.

Saturday. MUST BE DIRTY

whether the cake is done. Put a chester, Rockville, Hartford and Still a third has it he will be on his person. Probably he was knife in it and if it comes out Andover. Father: Put all the the other knives in!-Passing Show.

Rockville

Deputy Coroner Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs an-Action the death of the three boys who nounced today that the inquest in were burned to death in a tobacco truck accident on the Rockville-Talcottville Road Thursday night, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed until Friday morning to enable the State Police to complete their investiga-

The hearing will be held at 9 whether or not the purchaser of an o'clock in the Memoriai Building automobile at a stipulated price can in the accident will testify. Joe be forced to pay more money Radville, driver of the truck, will should the factory price increase be before the Rockville City Court Miss Ruth Calhoun, who retired before time of delivery was present- next Monday morning charged with "wilful operation of a motor son in a \$100 civil suit at the local vehicle, causing death." He is now City Council Meets

The City Council held a regular Brother, contracted with the Mayor Forster presiding. Two pe-Pickett Motor Sales Company of 22- titions for new houses were receiv-24 Maple street to buy a Durant ed and permits granted. As all automobile April 9 last. A deposit bids which were opened a week ago ance of \$495. It was agreed that the appropriation, an offer by archithe car be delivered by April 14. A tect J. Henry McCray to erect the studied elocution and dancing at few days later, Charles J. Pickett. building for \$6900. was approved private studios for two years and proprietor of the business, received by the council. The building will in 1927 was graduated from Dr. notice of an increase of \$100 in the be erected on City property in the E. H. Arnold's Normal School of type of automobile Mr. Small had rear of the Town Hall and when Gymnastics at New Haven. While However, upon being notified of Public Works Department. The recipient of the Cross of Honor; the increase in price, Mr. Small who Fire Committee were authorized to was a member of the school or

within the specified time and Mr. work had been started on Grove Folk dancing contest. In athletics, Small was even offered the car with street which is to be resurfaced, she received numerals in basketthe salesman's commission deduct- 2200 feet of new curb has been in- ball, baseball and hockey. She was ed. He maintained, however, that stalled. New storm sewers are be- a member of the American Red the contracted price must stand. - ing laid on Tolland avenue, pre- Cross Life Saving Corps. Falling to reach an agreement, paratory to the rebuilding of that Small consulted Attorney street from East street to the Tol- Arnold's College, Miss Lalonde

Theater Nears Completion The Palace Theater which is betorney William J. Shea represented ing remodeled and modernized will reopen soon. The decorations are nearly completed and the lighting The crux of the whole matter fixtures all installed. The installa-

Merchants' Day Tickets for Merchants' Day at cisions in support of his case. In the price is \$2.25 per person which Haven, coaching and officiating inther contended that had the price attend and it is expected that a so contributed to the New Haven of the automobile decreased. Mr. large number will accept the invi-

try Association of Storrs College The clause in question at the held a meeting yesterday at the bottom of the contract says in effect home of Samuel Kostolefsky of 11 that all deliveries are subject to a West street at which time the revision in factory prices. Attorney poultry situation throughout the Hyde maintained that the clause county and state was discussed. A was included in the contract as a social time on the lawn followed the specific benefit for the vendor and meeting with refreshments during

Ninth Anniversary. Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teabo of in automobile prices from the con- Grand street celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary Monday evening. A large number of friends Judge Johnson said that the case and relatives being present. A was a matter for further study and consequently reserved his decision ed at 8 o'clock after which there The outcome is awaited with considerable interest by local automowas a musical program consisting bile dealers and purchasers because of the bearing it may have on fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of failure to deliver as explained in Brandon, Vermont for two weeks. Mrs. Ella Wiley and daughter of Florence street are spending a vacation at Fort Trumbull Beach, Mil-

The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting at the headtaking his two weeks vacation. quarters on East Main street on Therefore there will be no services Thursday night. This will be the Mrs. Eugene Edwards and daugh-

ters, of High street are spending Miss Ella Sumner of Hartford two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Lois Randall has returned home from a months' stay in New ry a state highway over the railroad York where she has been taking a

Several arrests were made Monday night of motorists who failed Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior to go to the right of the new silent policeman at the corner of Wind-

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as being without finality. The Preswoods for his annual vacation on junior horseshoe pitching tourna- with them as their g est, Miss ing a few days motoring through culating. Noticeably, he was out of Carthena Trowbridge, niece of M.s. the northern states.

Clarke, who is X-ray technician of Grange met Friday evening at with all those about him. The nomination of Herbert Hoo-

ver marked the turning point, both In seven months, Mr. Coolidge Miss Edith Maxwell of Manches- will retire, regardless of the outcome of next November's election. Already there has been much specsue. It has been rumored persist-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney vis- ently that he will become chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corporation, the story being porarily when Judge Elbert Gary Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Collins of died on the condition the President Hartford visited friends in town take it over when out of office.

Another report has it Mr. Cool-The church fair and supper was idge will tour South . serica exheld Saturday. It was a great suc- tensively, this story coming from cess. Over \$100 was realized, the southern continent rather than Mother: Mary, run and see Guests were present from Man- from the United States. come president of Amherst, his Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley alma mater, although a new dean

NEW ASSOCIATE SECURED AT REC IN POPULARITY RAPIDLY

Miss Viola Lalonde of New Haven Is to Succeed Miss Calhoun.

Miss Viola Lalonde of 1466 Chapel street, New Haven, a young woman with wide experience physical culture work, will succeed recently as associate director of the Recreation Centers here, it was learned today. Miss Lalonde will not begin her new duties until September 15. She is coming here with a very satisfactory recommenda-

Miss Lalonde was graduated from Holyoke High school in 1919 and was a certified student of Emerson Preparatory College in New completed will be occupied jointly at Arnold's, Miss Lalonde was presby the Police Department and the ident of her class for two years;

Following her graduation from was given employment as a member of the faculty of that institution. She gave instruction in gymnastics, public speaking, swimming, tennis, archery, dancing and crafts. She was head-councillor of Arnold's College camp during the fall season. Other similar and valnable experience was had at Camp moth Camp in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Miss Lalonde has also the beneand secretarial duties.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Funeral services were held this morning for Thomas, 14 year old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Felice of 234 Oak street, from the home at 8:30 and from St. James' church at 9 o'clock, Rev. William P. Reidy officiated. As the body was borne into the church the choir sang 'Jesus Lover of My Soul." At the offertory Miss Julia May Shaw sang "O Salutaris" and at the elevation Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Ave Maria." At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Shaw sang a duet, "Some Blessed Day" and Organist Packard played funeral march as the body was

borne from the church. The bearers were Paul Correnti. Joseph Kossitto, Joseph Sapienzo, Joseph Raimondo, Angelo Felice and Salvatore Raimondo. Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

TO BUILD VIADUCT

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1 .- The town of Griswold will pay \$4,000, the New Haven railroad \$87,000, and the state \$84,000 toward construction of a new viaduct to cartracks in Jewett City. The Public Utilities Commission, granting the

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SANDY BEACH INCREASES

To say that Sandy Beach Park and Ballroom at Crystal Lake is a typical ; Joyland is expressing it mildly and both the beach and ballroom are becoming increasingly of the season at Sandy Beach and a marriage license. They are to be popular with each succeeding week. A deft and skiliful combination of excellent dance music with vaude- who visit the park and do not care wille and other special attractions to dance will begiven a treat that has built up a steady patronage that averages over 500 at each dance and has run as high as 900. growd of 650 to the ballroom.

than has yet been offered. Thursday evening there will be a special attraction of three high class vaudeville acts that are sure to please the crowd that will attend the dance to enjoy the modern and oldfashioned dance program with music by Max Kabrick and his ten piece

will be worth while. made arrangements to attend the ding this week. Your credit is

with the thought in mind that those

This week there has been ar- the A&P stores of Springfield, anged a more elaborate program Mass., and a party of 150 from the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Joseph Dimlow and Miss. Olga dance band. Thursday evening is Pillard, both of this place, yestersure to prove one of the big nights day afternoon made application for the attractions have been booked married Monday of next week.

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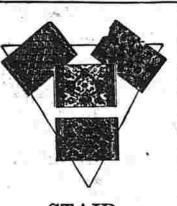
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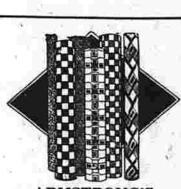
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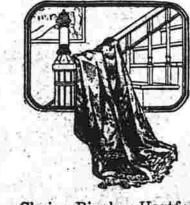
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TOBACCO FIELD BOYS

In their efforts to reform conditions likely to lead to a repetition of the Rockville road tobacco truck

worthy and much needed move- falling through. ment for better regulation of the transportation of tobacco planta- more credit than many of the retion workers, these people have be- marks about the prizefighting game gun to enter vigorous protests recently attributed to him. It is not against the employment of young so everlastingly important, but it children in the tobacco fields, and restores a somewhat wilted regard to agitate for legislation that for the young man that, in taking would render such employment il- his departure from the ring, he legal.

ford paper the other day by some ments. indignant citizen who demanded It is not well to speak harshly

earn money in the tobacco fields do son's determination to find out point. This veritable teaching of a kind of work that, if it were re-what Shekespears was all about others helps to establish a regular a kind of work that, if it were re- what Shakespeare was all about. | others neeps to establish a regular quired to be done by adults, would Just the same Mr. Tunney's the subconscious memory. The pa compel an entirely different sys- frankly high opinion of Mr. Tun- tient may feel justly proud of these tem of planting, with terrific waste new seems to be in many ways jus- accomplishments. By explaining of land-room; because it is only tified. Many folks will rejoice that small children, with children's lit- he has sense enough to get out of in the necessity of the right food tle hands, who can to any adequate the precarious business of prize- and exercise, and through careful effect perform the delicate function fighting before somebody came investigation he has become more of removing the "sucker" sprouts along big enough and smart enough the advantages which come from from the plants. And it is practical- to knock his block off and make a living a healthful life.

little folks are employed. It is easy to entertain the theory that a long day's work in the tobacco fields is too hard a task to impose, day after day, on a child of done, and observe the general as- earlier tacked his own moniker on- If you were in the dark yourself, pect of the children on their to a month, calling it July.

the best possible evidence that the ment of the first Caesar in order to Did you ever wonder why you canwork does them no harm, either in have as big a month as his prede- not remember events of your childphysical health or in spirits. The cessor, Julius had arranged mat- hood that occurred before two or observer will see as lively, animat- ters so that every alternate month three years of age? The reason is ed and altogether happy groups of should have thirty-one days, be- not talk about what you were do youngsters as he can find anywhere ginning with January, which aring, and therefore your memory of outside a circus tent.

year after year, that has complete- many days were in a current ory mind becomes stronger because ly convinced the Herald that pro- month, to recite the lyric, tests against the employment of children in this branch of agriculture work, during vacation, are flatly mistaken.

This is entirely apart from the would never do for Augustus, so fostered by those who develop habeconomic angle. This newspaper he peremptorily commanded that it troubles. How much better to dewould not support the practice of be given another day, swiped else- velop the health habit of talking employing such young children, no where. That discombobilated the about wholesome ideas of diet, matter what the pecuniary benefit thirty-one day alternation of Julius fresh air and exercise, and in this to their families, were it not whol- Caesar, but what did Augustus sciousness so that they will become black bread of the German and you think I will ever be able to ly convinced that no slightest harm care? He made sure that through- a living part of your personality. comes to the little folks. But not out the ages everybody would only is the occupation healthful, it have to write him and speak him

summer earnings of the children. cuss him. These earnings are not at all of an adult laborer of less than a sour skies and too much sweat and should be treated internally through a regular reader of your articles teeth properly. Don't give up, but ward and two children, Ruth and cases it buys the little worker's This August ought to behave itclothes and shoes for his winter's self better. We had all its cussedfor that purpose.

Agitation to prevent child em- show that it could be just as mean, ployment in the tobacco growing if it tried, as that of any young

industry, were it successful, might whipper-snapper of an Augustus deal a very serious blow to that that ever lived. activity, so essential to the prosperity of the Connecticut valley and

to this particular neighborhood. nection with the abuse which has right with the most of us-what? grown up in connection with itthe illy regulated transportation system whose logical outcome was Rockville road.

crowding of transport vehicles and larly and running a normal pulse contractor's employes, something invention of a colored movie pr immensely valuable may be accomplished. They will undoubtedly find of excitement nowadays. hemselves readily supported by all

and by the general public. highly unwise to combine the ques- widespread family entertainmen tion of protecting the youngsters' We suspect it will have to hust! lives with an attempt to prevent to about the extent of sendin them from leading useful and around demonstrator salesme healthful outdoor existences dur- with an offer to turn over th ing the summer vacation

In un-Shakespearean language, tragedy, numerous well intention- you have to hand it to Tunney. He ed persons in this part of the state is not the first heavyweight are in danger of precipitating a se- champion to retire from the ring rious confusion of issues, by which voluntarily but he is the first to do they may do more harm than good. so while the ice appeared to be Not content with joining in a thick enough to keep him from

His swan song, too, does him did not express the feeling that he In the opinion of the Herald any had been associating with a lot of such movement is far more likely birds for whom he had nothing but to prove injurious to the children contempt. It was more fitting in the concerned than it is to prove bene- erudite Mr. Tunney to say that he has a "great affection" for boxing How far afield are some of the than to convey the impression that protestants against child labor in he considered it a mug's game and the tobacco plantations is illustrat- altogether beneath a person of his ed by a letter written to a Hart- talents and intellectual attain-

that, somehow or other, measures of the bridge that has carried one gains his health quickly. Even be provided to prevent the employ- safely over, however bum a bridge though most patients do adhere to ment of children on work that it may have been. Though Tunney their dcctor's instructions, it is a ought by rights to be given to the may indeed be now placed in a noticeable fact that some of them emany unemployed men throughout position financially and socially and the region. This sort of argument over intellectually superior to the the region. This sort of argument, even intellectually superior to the quickly are enthusiastic, and conif extensively enough aired, is like- boxing game, it is nevertheless to tinue to increase in health and haply to create the impression, in be suspected that if he hadn't been piness. Every once in a while they parts of the country where tobacco an uncommonly good fighter in the tring in a new patient to the docfield conditions are utterly unfa-prize ring he would still be a quite tor who treated them.

This booster type of patient remiliar, that Connecticut tobacco commonly disregarded young man sponds more quickly than the avgrowers are actually using little in a shipping clerk's job. We have erage sick person because he not boys and girls to do the work of a serious doubt that Mr. Tunney only practices dieting, but he talks would have climbed, at this early teaching good habits of living to Nothing is further from the point in his life, very far from the his friends, he has fixed these in truth. The small children, ten, shipping room on any such ladder his own mind so that they become eleven or twelve years old, who as a partly educated young per- a part of him. You can see the

ly only in this one activity that the punch-goofy wreck out of a handsome and deserving young citizen.

THIS AUGUST

tender years; that the labor must the year, which the Roman Emper- the advice literally by practicing necessarily be exhausting and or Augustus named after himself the proven good rules which I give harmful. But any person holding because it was his lucky month to help others by bringing these that theory is invited to take up a and because he had to have a facts to their attention. position at any of several points in | month carrying his name in order Manchester where the plantation to prove that he was just as big a about as much as we are willing to trucks pass after the day's work is person as Julius Caesar, who had give, and it is a good policy to done, and observe the general as carrier tracked his own works.

Even then Augustus had to hand. These truckloads of children are smash up an admirable arrange- between spoken words and memory. rangement would have made it un- events was not as thoroughly im-It is precisely this observation of necessary for untold millions of pressed upon your mind as later the home-going boys and girls, subsequent human beings, every and talk about them at the same summer day after summer day, time they wanted to know how time. As you grow older, your mem-

"Thirty days hath Sep-

tember," etc.

For August has an evil repute. inconsiderable. Their pay is that For hot, steamy mugginess and

schooling—and is greatly needed ness in July. Perhaps the shade of self-addressed, stamped envelope abcesses, and am still unable to Julius Caesar has been at work to he next time, you write.

Anyhow, we had all the August we needed in July. Now if we can just have a good, wholesome sun-And it has not the slightest con- shiny July in August it will be all

COLORED MOVIES

The Eastman company now unthe catastrophe of last week on the dertakes to startle the world with a highly ingenius device whereby If the reformers who are belat- accurately colored motion pictures edly interesting themselves in the may be taken by anyone and welfare of the little tobacco work- shown, in the original colors, in. ers will confine their efforts to an the family living room. So far the intelligent drive against reckless world seems to be breathing regu reckless driving by speed-hungry It takes something more than to ducer for amateurs to get up a l

Anyhow, the homemade chre matic movie machine will have hustle somewhat to lick the aut-It is wholly unnecessary and mobile and the radio as a source of whole works, machine, films for a year's service, and the screen to project the pictures on, on a basis of a dollar down and a dollar when

It is likely to be a year or two, at least, before the fad for making and taking homemade movies develops to the point of being the third major interest of the American people. Still, you never can

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

these things to his friends, he has

one only begins to learn a thing thoroughly when he attempts to teach it to others. If you are desirous of being still more benefited from the advice contained in this Introducing the eighth month of column, you must not only follow

you would appreciate a guiding

those things that are spoken about

the visualized and remembered. The one who is sick will only make himself worse if he repeats The Julian deal only put 30 over and over again the stories of days in the eighth month, and that his illness and pain, for disease is

> Questions and Answers instead of externally?"

dieting and not externally by the and also have your ; "The try again. application of remedies. I will be Fast Way to Health," so wish your glad to send you an article on this advice. Six years ago I had my upsubject if you will send a large, per teeth removed on account of

Russian peasant, being made of the wear a plate?" coarse, unbolted rye flour. The Answer: I have had many pa-

Question: Mrs. H. K. writes: "I genuine pumpernickel is imported tients who complained of the same is profitable to a great many famfor at least a twelfth part of every
skin on my face, particularly on my
but, personally I do not know of a go to one good dentist after anothhave returned to their home in illes which would be seriously affected were they deprived of the
summer earnings of the children.

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The fitting of the part of every sinced in cans, thing, and I always advised them to but, personally I do not know of a go to one good dentist after anothhave returned to their home in
that the face powder and cream I makes this bread of the straight to properly fit them with false and her brother Gus Notch left last

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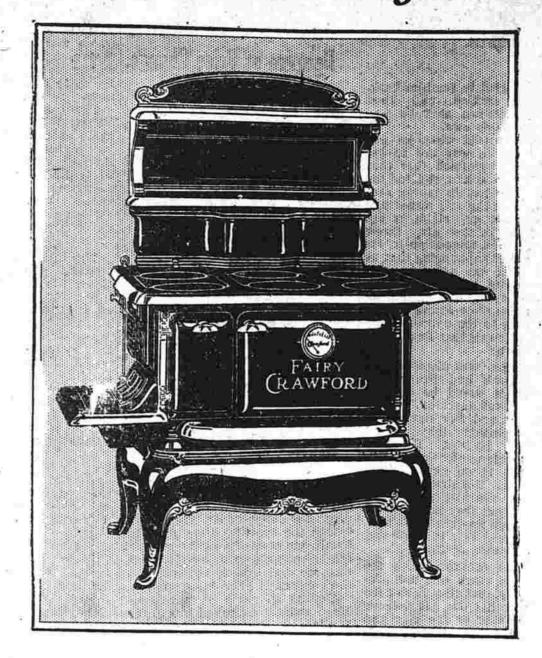
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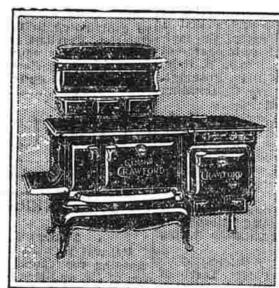
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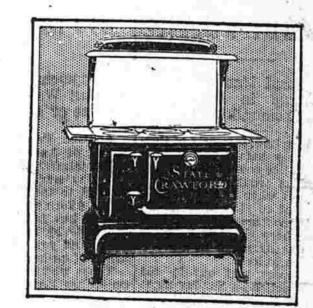
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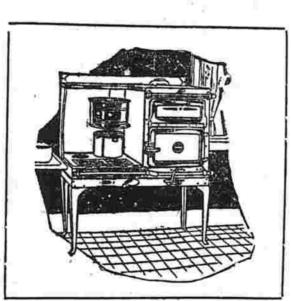
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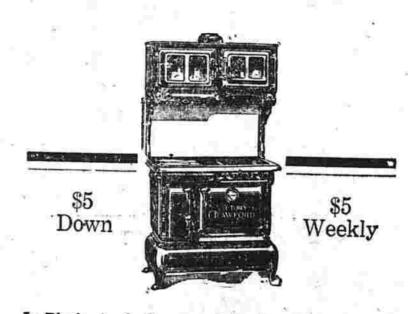
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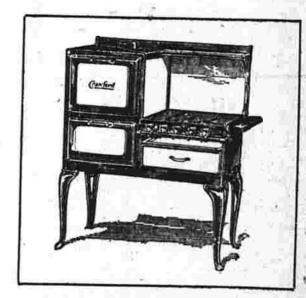


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Valley, has returned recently from was given by Rev. Truman H. a few days visit with her sister, in Woodward.

and her brother Gus Notch left last Nevers of this village last Sunday. Saturday morning by automobile

All who attended the Federat-Teddy, went for an automobile trip ed church last Sunday evening felt to the Meriden Park Heights, where well repaid for doing so, for there there is a wonderful view. Mrs. was a sextette of colored singers are in their generation wiser than Woodward and children are visiting who came from the Cullman planta- the children of fight.—Luke 16:8. he next time you write.

Question: J. L. D. asks: "What is 'Pumpernickel' bread?"

Answer: Pumpernickel is the last dentists. Do

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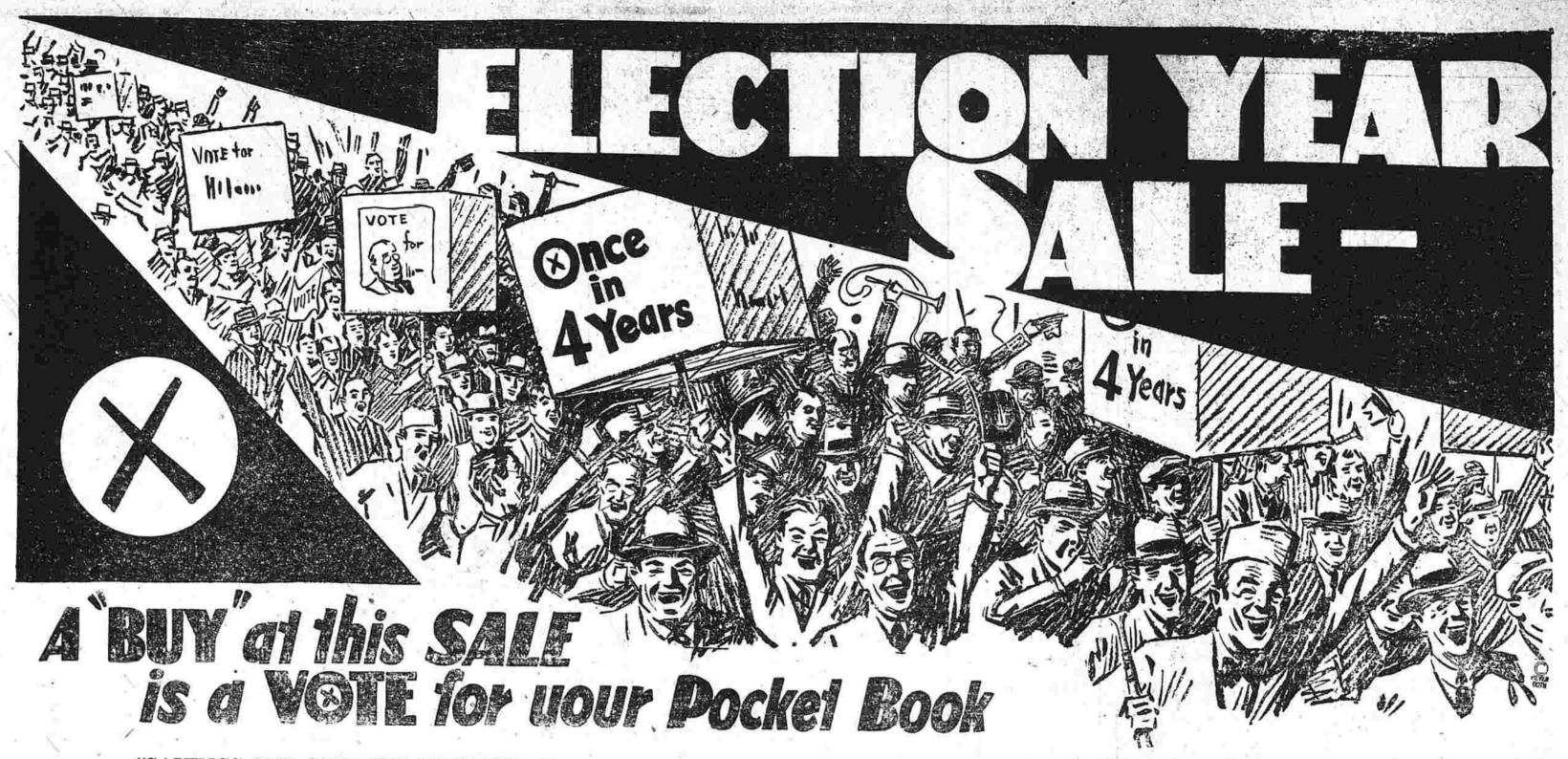
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Charlie Curtis Is Dry, But Uncle Noah Declares "Whiskey Made Him"

Oklahoma City, Okla .- Senator Charles Curtis, Republican candidate for vice-president, is a dry, "I always did tell Charlie that

whiskey made him," insists Noah Eli Curtis, 81-year-old uncle of the Kansas senator. "It was this way. Charlie, early in his career, had a law partner who liked to drink hard liquor. He would get drunk in the morning and Charlie would have to do all the work alone at

the court house. "Charlie got his big chance that

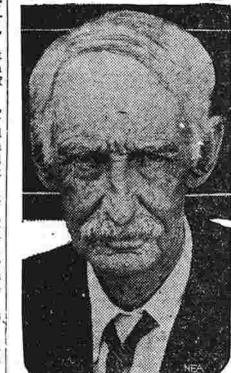
Uncle Noah, who lives part of the time with a son near Packingtown and the rest at the Union Soldiers' Home here, is a brother of O. A. Curtis, the nominee's father. He remembers keenly the early years of Curtis' life when "Charlie" came to live at his

"During the eight years he lived with us the main thing he did was to ride, and he was a good jockey, too," says Uncle Noah. "He started riding racers when he was seven years old and he'd stick like with whom Senator Curtis lived

"He went to New Orleans once and was paid \$500 for riding a crooked case. He used to charge winner. He came home and told a rich man \$500 and let the poor us he was through with racing for off for nothing, Once I asked him good. Said he was going to make about it and he said he believed in

something of himself. "I can remember lending Charlie a dollar for an apple basket so he could sell apples to pay for his schooling. He sold papers, too,

"Charlie never would take a



Noah Eli Curtis, 81 . . . uncle when a youth.

letting the rich pay for the poor.' Uncle Noah has great faith in

his nephew. "I believe Charlie will carry and later on studied law with the Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama and biggest lawyer in Topeka, Heb the north and northwest," he says. 'And New York and the southern states alone won't beat him."

John Victor, Budapest Hungary

"Some of the Hungarian flappers

for more culture. Among the edu-

Forget" was shown at the church

The Christian Endeavor

Hartford were in town Sunday.

inson. Sunday afternoon,

Flapperism Is Only Bubbling Nature; Even Its Critics Are Also Victims

Los Angeles-Let the flapper's way and sunshine is the great thing now." critic beware! According to Dr. Samuel D. Price of New York City, secretary of the Hungarian council associate general secretary of the of religious education thought: world's Sunday School Association go too far toward the extreme even recently in convention here, every- in outward appearance. There is a one is more or less flapperish.

Flapping may be done with a

It even may be done with a bou- ished some may go astray. But I

And—shameful as it sounds—"a girl or flapper. She has not as much man has been known to flap with vanity as the old fashioned girl." black-rimmed glasses." Thus de-fended Dr. Price, her highness the 'The flapper will continue to

flap regardless of the general opinion of critics," declared Dr. Price. Flapperism is an expression of bubbling over, human nature, which is rather large in most people. "The point is, that practically

ance Society. All of the Christian every individual has his own ido-Endeavor Societies in the Trisyncracies as to the way in which County Union were well representhe flaps," he continued. , "Some who don't even dream they are ed. flapping are flapping anyway!"

Views of Leaders Many of the leaders of the Sunare some of their opinions:

Rev. Kwan Silk Kim, leader of the Korean delegation of 30 per- ter and Mrs. Emma Strickland of the San Gabriel Mountains and the

"I do not think the flapper is any Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carpenworse than the old fashioned girl. I ter of East Hampton were visitors have great faith in the modern girl, at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's but sometimes, it seems to me, she Sunday afternoon. has forgotten too much in the way of being modest. But I do not think Mass., is guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. she is going to the bad. There are B. Jones'. harmful influence. Rather, they Hibbard of Manchester, at the Hibbard cottage at Black Point. are receiving a better influence." Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor of the Miss Doris Hutchinson of South feet below.

Plainfield Reformed Church, Pen Manchester spent the week-end 'I think the flapper is an im- A. W. Hutchinson. provement in girlhood, if not so much in custom as in readjustment. of South Manchester visited his I don't think she has impure inten- parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutch-

tions in dressing as she does."

Hebron Sunday afternoon. The by profession declared: and mother; who takes her life into children and Mrs. Barrasso's her own hands and does as she sees mother were in the car. They all I have seen nothing encourag- received numerous cuts and bruising today of that type of personal- es. A doctor was called and he ity. She would be a whole lot bet- found that Mrs. Barrasso's mother ter off if she were a lady. I don't had two fractured ribs. The car look for her in the Sunday school was considerably damaged. or in the church-if she were there.

she wouldn't be defined a flapper." E. E. Harris, Dayton, Ohio, editor of the Watchword, a publication for young people of the United

Brethren Church said: 'The flapper is no worse than the girl of past times. Boldness characterizes this page. It means a Pleasant Valley and daughter, spirit of honesty which was not Jeanne, also Mrs. Bolles' mother, tion. I think the girl of today is turned from a two weeks' motor more serious thinking than the trip to Vermont.

girl of 20 years ago.' church of the Brethren, Sterling, taken to the Hartford Hospital

ioned girl. I don't believe she was nesday. Mr. West is doing as well superior to the flapper. But the as could be expected. girl of today does need more culture. It seems to me there is a joying the month of August, as her superficial air about her which vacation. She expects to spend a could be improved with a little more taste and modesty. A false idea of of grace and purity,"

A Foreign View Charles Webster, superintendent East Hartford, has returned to his of the Morning Sunday School of Christ Church, London said:

"I think the flapper is an im- Triangle Club, members enjoyed a provement. Athletics have improv- sail on the Hartford boat down the ed her. Her modesty and morality river as far as Middletown on Tuesare finer than that of the girl in day evening, returning by trolley. the Victorian age. The flapper | Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and shocks her elders by her remarks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belcher but she is more honest and out- motored to New London last Sun-

spoken than her predecessor." Mrs. Charles Webster, a worker Block Island returning that evenwith young folk for forty years, ing.

"The flapper is all right. It spent the week-end at the home of doesn't matter how short her dress her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. is-they get more sunshine that Nevers.

GLACIERS ONCE IN CALIFORNIA, **GEOLOGIST VIEW**

Los Angeles.-Six glaciers, or perhaps more, at one time existed n the San Gabriel Mountains of Southern California, according to William J. Miller, Professor of Geology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miller, who previously had advanced the theory that glaciers were at one time common in the mountains only a few miles from the present cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena, recently completed a comprehensive study of the southwestern section of the San Gabriel

As a result of his original survey, Miller located the largest glacier as having occupied the Pine Flat Basin at the head of the North Fork of the San Gabriel River. Considerable quantities of morainic material, the detritus deposited by glaciers, may still be seen in this

Points to Evidence Other glaciers located at that time included a field centering about San Gabriel Peak, particularly in upper Bear Canyon, and at the head of Eaton Canyon, above Attadena. Miller also decided that the evidence tended to point to the possibility that small glaciers also existed both on Mount Wilson and

"It is probable that the canyon ributary to Big Santa Anita Canyon on the east side of Mount Wilson contained a glacier about one and one-half miles long, as suggested by the cirque-like basin at ts head and by what is probably a terminal boulder-maroine at Sturtevant Camp," Miller says as a

esult of his latest studies. "Echo Rock at Mount Wilson forms part of the rim of the cirque. A cirque-like basin suggests that a small glacier lay on the south flank of Mount Wilson at the head of the west fork of Big Santa general striving among the girls Anita Canyon. Possibly one or two other small glaciers occupied cated girls there is a longing for the flanks of the mountain, espespiritual work and if it is not nour- cially on the north side."

Extensive Study ing to at least a mile below Camp piece.

Sunday evening, under the aus-Baldy. pices of the Connecticut Temper-County Union plans to give the mountainous country 1,200 square Philadelphia during the year that Rev. and Mrs. Waln of Columbia a miles in extent and so close to a ended June 30 last, but that was day school convention paused in farewell reception at Columbia large city should have received so not many as compared with the the midst of their activities to con- Friday evening, as they are about little attention from geologists. sider the flapper pro and con. Here to take up mission work in Africa. Miller's work therefore ranks as a Julius Strickland and Mr. and pioneer study of the physiographic Mrs. Maro Strickland of Manches- history of the southwestern half of Verdugo and San Rafael ranges.

EXPENSIVE LAZINESS

Lancaster. Pa .- The next time Charles Clark wants to fix a window Prof. Fred Dean of Springfield, screen he'll make sure of his footing. Recently, because he was too even flappers in the church and Mrs. A. H. Post is spending this lazy to get out of bed, he just rolled Sunday school, but they are not a week with her sister Mrs. W. E. over against the window and tried to adjust the screen. But he lost his balance and fell out on the lawn, 30

WORLD WAR REMINDER

with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson Lille, France.-A possible catastrophe was averted at Libercourt recently when a section gang discovered a nest of German shells, in B. T. Archer, Long Beach Bay A New York car overturned at calibre form 3 to 10 inches, buried delegate and commercial traveler the turn on Gilead street towards under the railway tracks. The shells were connected with electric de-'My definition of a flapper is driver was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. tonators, but the wires leading to one who does not regard the home Joseph Barrasso's. The Barrasso them had apparently been cut by the advancing allied forces ten

> President Angell of Yale says a political platform is nothing but hot air. He forgets, however, that many politicians can blow both hot Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent

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Connecticut General

By Falling Brick

Sunday afternoon in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles of characteristic of the past genera- Mrs. Alfred N. Miner, have just re-

Lisle West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. S. G. Nickey, pastor of the George West of Foster street, was last Sunday afternoon, where an "I do not believe in the old fash- operation was performed on Wed-

Mrs. Marguerite Pulford is enpart of the time at Niagara Falls. Henry Chandler, Jr., son of Mr freedom is a barrier in her way. and Mrs. Henry Chandler, who I believe in freedom under the law has been spending a couple of weeks at the shore with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Chandler, of

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day, where they took the boat for Miss Alice Nevers, of Hartford.

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HALF DOLLAR IN ALL U. S. MINTS

ver dollars, will be unknown with- circulation is east of Chicago. in a good way employment condiof Strawberry Peak, whose altitude in a few years, according to Rob- Money is usually coined in the sec- tions in the country has been acis 6:150 feet, shows evidence on its ert J. Grant, "Boss" of the United tion of the country where it will be cepted by all who have given it face of having been scoured by States Mints, who was recently on put in circulation. Transportation serious thought. Its application by glacial action, and this theory is a visit here. The smaller paper dol- of coined money is expensive. supported by the deposit of boul- lar bill, soon to be placed in circuders and detritus at its base, ac. lation, will accelerate the exit of dollars of Double eagles, 20 dollar governments to apply it in their according to Miller. He also believes the silver dollar, and, according to gold pieces, was coined at the that a glacier may have existed in Grant, people would rather have Philadelphia Mint. Most of this upper San Antonio Canyon, flow- two quarters than one fifty cent gold was exported, between 86 and WE HAVE A PLACE

"No half dollars have been coin-Miller is the first geologist to ed in the east in the last six years" make an extensive study of the San said Grant. "The coinage of silver Gabriel chain. Until his study ap- dollars has almost stopped too. We ing the past year, said Grant. peared it was a matter of comment did coin between 3 and 4 million among scientists that a section of silver dollars at San Francisco and amounts coined in former years. Silver Dollar Out

popularize the use of silver dollars Tracks in the sand indicated that in the East. We put 10 million sil- the dog went after the turtle when ver dollars in circulation but they it ventured into shallow water and were all back in the banks in a few drove it onto the beach. weeks. The people just won't use Natives, who ought to know, them, and now half dollars are sel- credit the huge snapper with more dom seen in the east altho you will than 100 years of existence. He was see a few in the west.

ernment less to keep silver money circling about its quarry. in circulation than it does paper money. It costs 3 cents a year to costs less than 1 cent to coin a sil- 878 miles.

ver dollar and a silver dollar won't wear out and need replacing as a

paper dollar will." the last three months of the year.

Mints Are Busy busier than the Western mints. ning of public works so that expen-Denver.—Half dollars, like sil- Ninety per cent of the money in ditures may be made to influence

90 million dollars worth going to Argentina alone.

The Denver mint has coined nothing larger than quarters dur-

ANCIENT TURTLE

Saranac Lake, N. Y .- Midget, a pet water spaniel, owned by Mrs. A. Campbell, is credited with run-"Two years ago we tried to ning down a 20-pound snap-turtle.

captured when campers heard the "We tried to popularize the sil- turmoil created by the dog, which ver dollar because it costs the gov- was barking most vehemently while

London's underground railways. keep every paper dollar bill in the possess 21000 cars, which cover country in circulation whereas it each year between them 94,841,

CONGRESS WILL MAKE U. S. 'SAFE' FOR PROSPERITY

Washington.-Congress will be confronted with the task of "making the country safe for prosperity" in its next session.

While similar proposals have heen numerous in the past, they have lacked the powerful support necessary to place them in the forefront of legislation. Now, Sen. Wesley Jones (R) of Washington, the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has proposed to secure

Jones' plan is based upon the dea that it is foolish for the government, whose credit is good at all times, to spend huge sums in internal improvements while the country is in prosperous condition. He would create a huge reserve fund to be used when statistical information reveals a real slack in

Expected Support Other members of Congress who made similar suggestions, it is known, are hopeful of obtaining serious consideration of their meas-

The success of the present feder-al building program, which really got well under way at a time when many cities were catching up with their building needs in the post-war period, is believed to be responsible for an increasing sentiment for the

With a bill already reported and n the Senate calendar, Sen. Jones believes that business of the short session will be so light that he can have the measure given preferred

"Industrial depression seem to come and go in cycles," explained Sen. Jones. "Why, we may not exactly know. Their prevention is mest desirable and any action that will retard or prevent their recurrence will be beneficial to everybody and to every industry. One of the greatest evils from these de-

pressions is unemployment. "There are many governmental The holiday season is when most activities that can employ labor. If currency is needed, according to they can be so directed as to fur-Grant. Ninety-five-per cent of the nish increased employment when money distributed by the mints of an industrial depression is threatenthe national is distributed during ed or is under way the result must be good.

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roads, \$50.060,000 for rivers and harbor work, \$150,000,000 special public buildings.

FALL SPORS WEDDING

New York .- Lena Demwen was to be married. But in the rus. of meeting her future husband she fell down the stairs of an elevated railway station. The shock caused a temporary loss of memory and she could not give the name of the prospective husband or the appointed place of meeting. At a nearby hospital the information was finally secured and the waiting groom informed of the mishap.

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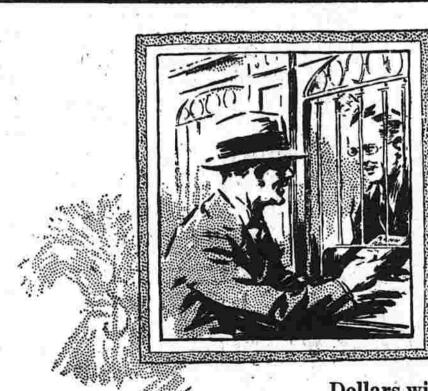
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WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, August 1 .- The average man no doubt assumes that the question of equal rights was settled when the women's suffrage amendment was passed.

But Hoover and Smith hadn't better assume that in their acceptance speeches. The National Woman's Party whose existence and activities are based solely on the fact that inequality between the sexes does exist under benighted state laws, is waiting with raised

After the acceptance speeches the Woman's Party will hold a meeting to decide what it will do in the presidential campaign. If one of the candidates says something very definite about obtaining equality for women, he can have the support of the Woman's Party, assuming that the other candidate doesn't do as well or better. And while the Woman's Party is by no means the largest of the national women's organizations, it is certainly the most mili-

For years the active ladies in this organization have been running around in various states to clean up little instance where women are getting a raw deal under the law, but their primary objective is the passage of a constitutional amendment which would say;

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriation legislation." That would bring the states in

The party's crusaders were at both national conventions, working to get an endorsement of the amendment in the platform. They didn't get it in, but both parties did mention "equality." The Republicans "accepted whole-heartedly equality on the part of the women," but this made the girls a little sore because they say such equality doesn't exist. The Democrats declared for "equality for women with men in all political and governmental matters" and for "an equal wage for equal service," but the candidate's interpretation is nevertheless awaited.

Senator Curtis, the Republican candidate, invice presidential troduced the equal rights amendment in the Senate, describing it as of the greatest importance to American women. Naturally, the women would hate to turn down friend Charlie at this juncture in case Smith should come clean with them, but they can't very well declare for Smith and Curtis.

The Woman's Party protests because women don't have equal citizenship rights, equal opportunities in schools and universities. equal pay for equal work, equal control of their property, earnings -and even children, equal inheritance rights, equal opportunities in government service, professions and industries, equal right to make contracts, and so on. It contends that in no state do men and women live "under equal protection of the laws."

It cites, among others, these horrible examples:

Women are barred from holding higher elective offices in Oklahoma. Texas law is such that when Ma Ferguson took office as governor she petitioned a court to set aside her "legal disabilities as a married woman" so that state contracts she signed wouldn't be

of women to contract is limited. Healy was formerly Miss Dorothy age and control his wife's own her aunt, Mrs. William Stiles. property. In South Carolina and The Golden Rule Club will meet Michigan even a woman's clothes Friday evening at half past seven are held to be her husband's prop- in the church parlors. Misses Florerty. Georgia concedes a hus- ence Pinney and Alice Doggart will band's rights to his wife's earn- give interesting reports of the ings. In Arkansas, West Virginia Young Women's Foreign Missionand other states the father in- ary Conference at East Northfield herits to the exclusion of the which they attended as delegates mother when a child dies. More from the club. Refreshments will than 33 states define prostitution be served by the hostesses, the 1911—First postal savings bank in as an "act of the female" and in Misses Esther Welles and Alma many states, including New York Rice. and Michigan, women are punished while male participants go

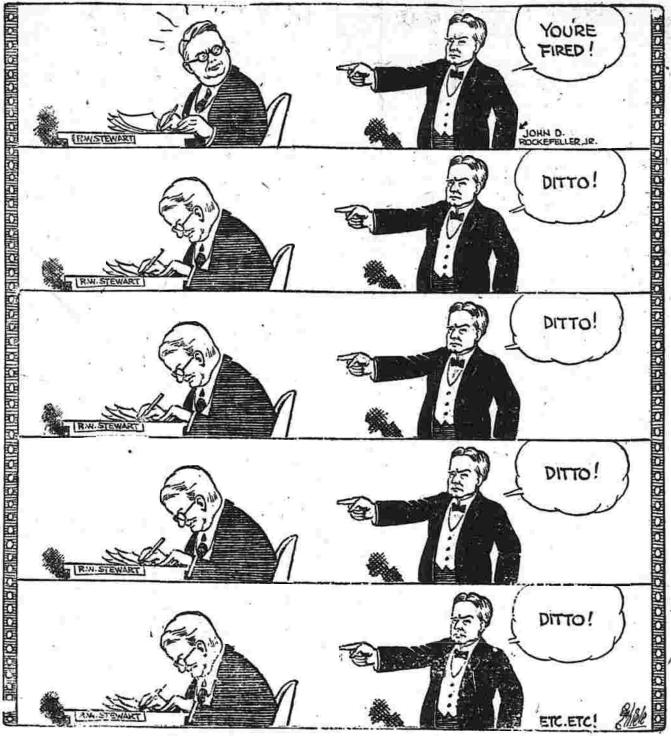
legal right to his wife's chastity; the wife hasn't the same right concerning her husband. A Texas husband may divorce his Hudson, and Vincent Serrans wife for a single act of infidelity, Vilard son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry band except after abandonment and continuous infidelity.

In some states, such as Georgia and Maryland, the father can will away custody of children from the mother. Alabama, Rhode Island and others make the father the sole natural guardian of minor children, and Michigan, New York and Massachusetts are among states where father alone is entitled to services and earnings of his children. In many states, including Idaho, Virginia and Texas, there is no law requiring an unmarried father to support his gashes in her thumb and forechild. Arizona, Colorado, Con- finger. Dr. Caldwell of Manchester necticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, New York, Wyoming, Oklahoma and other states bar women from Power of Manchester, Dudley

Prominent women more or less active in the Woman's Party in- Ocean Beach. clude, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Doris Stevens, Alice Paul, Gail Laughlin, from Bloomfield recently enjoyed Mabel Vernon, Maud Younger, Zona an outing at Mt. Tom. Gale, Alice Rohe, Ruth Hale, Ernestine Evans and Edna St. Vinspending a vacation at Wellfleet, \$1.75

versity says farmers are wrong in | were recent guests of Mrs. Smith's trying to produce enormous cab- sister, Mrs. Lyndon Little at Grobages, and that the smaller types ton Long Point .. are more desirable. Judging from the size of the modern apartment, the tenants don't eat anything to include not only Greek, but a larger than peas, anyway.

A Slow-Motion Picture



FACTS—NECT CONNECT Compiled by the -ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(158) 9,000 Foreign Born Adults Taught Yearly.

Connecticut, which with two exceptions has more foreign born white population than any other state in the union, has 105 school centers for non-English speaking adults. At these school centers some 8,000 foreign-language speaking men and women each year seek to overcome the language barrier,

Forty-six towns in the state have classes for foreign adults. The combined enrollment is approximately 9,000 with an approximate attendance of 4,000. The majority of the sessions held are two hours in length, 75 of these sessions constituting

There are 325 teachers employed yearly to teach the English language and civics to Connecticut's foreign born adults. Of this number nearly 300 are women. The average salary of teachers per session is \$3.15. Two years ago \$76,293 was spent in teachers' salaries and \$7,411 was paid to principals. Miscellaneous expenses brought the total to \$114,607. To meet these expenses the state contributed \$15,950 and town treasuries, \$98,558. The remaining \$99 came from "other sources."

Of the 329 classes held, 149 were first year classes, 110 second year and 70 advanced. There were 4,177 men and women registered in the first year classes, 2,827 in the second year classes and 2,041 in the advanced classes. The second year classes had an average attendance of 1,291, he first year classes of 1,750 and the advanced, 948.

Friday-Ten State Trade Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of Worcester, Mass., have been visiting relatives and friends in this In many other states the right village during the past week. Mrs In Florida a husband can man- Bishop who made her home with

John H. Monaghan has purchased a new 1928 model Chevrolet

In Minnesota the husband has a at the wedding of Miss Katherine Kenneth Britton will be an usher Tomkins, daughter of Mrs Calvin Tomkins of Park avenue, New Garrison Vilard of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., which will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the summer home of the bride's is beautiful to hear and pleasmother. Mr. Vilard is a great ant to look at grandson of the late William Lloyd Garrison of New York.

Word has been received from Mrs. C. O. Britton telling of her recent trip from London to Paris by aeroplane.

Mrs. James McNally had the misfortune to cut her hand reverely on Sunday. A pyrex plate which she was washing broke, inflicting deep took several stitches in closing the

wound. Miss Elizabeth Dougias and Miss Douglas and Wilbur H. Smith Jr., recently enjoyed a sojourn at

Miss Alice Doggart with friends Miss Frances H. Bacheler is Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith Dr. C. H. Myers of Cornell uni- and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin

College courses these days seem

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him what has happened.

never ask for candy or pennies or

sodas. They want food. Oh, I found out all about it. They're

really hungry. They generally come

to me. I never refuse them. Some-

times, I learned, it means their

supper. Sometimes it means their

New York, August 1 .- Strange are the casual encounters which make lp the endless mixed patterns

of Manhattan. If, for instance, you were to take breakfast." a seat, shortly after the regulation dinner hour, behind the vined fence that hedges New York's sole sidewalk cafe on Second Avenue, your attention would soon be attracted to the pleas of youngsters, with noses pressed through the grillwork.

If, like myself, you expected them to be begging pennies, you might at first give little heed. Then, suddenly, it might occur to you that the words you heard had nothing to do with pennies. "Some bread, mister! Pleease

gimme some bread!" A man can ask for money and you'll pass him by. But the word "bread" is one to make you stop. It flashes upon you that these youngsters, whose thin noses you could touch, are pleading for food. Your table is over-laden. A generous basket overflows with buns and breads. A few narrow strips of fence are all that lie between poverty and plenty.

It's a situation to shock you into a sense of unreality. You look about to make sure you have heard aright. Yes, there are three noses pentrating three openings in the latticework. The noses are on three brown faces—the faces of children from Latin lands. Automatically your hand reaches for the bread basket and you slip over the fence all your hands can hold. And you see three little forms go scurry-

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he tells you. And at first I thought the youngsters were all clever little beggars. I know better now. They

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Future Of Twilight League Hinges On Protests

GENE TUNNEY'S RETIREMENT MAY NOT BE PERMANENT ONE

Davis Walsh Thinks It Will PADDOCK DEFEATED Be Possible to See Another Dempsey-Tunney Battle in Near Future.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 1 .- Gene Tunney was a private citizen today, no longer the man who is, but now the man who was, a state of affairs own hand—his public disavowal yesterday of the heavyweight chambrought about by the act of his the announcement, that other fa-mous "widower" of the profession, semi-final. Jack Dempsey, promptly retired from retirement, as he so often metre final were Williams, of Canaverred he wouldn't. And if there ada; Rangeley, of Great Britain, is no connection to be seen between and Schuller, of Germany. Wilthese circumstances, then some- liams' time was 22 seconds. packet of pencils, the tin cup and the dark glasses right away and a v. Scholz, of the New York A. C., body ought to be entitled to, the

declare that one man's retirement and the other's return mean beyond doubt that Dempsey and Tunney ultimately will meet in the championship ring for the third time. But there is no evidence on hand to indicate that the champions of the conduction of the champions of the conduction of the conduction of the champions of the conduction of the cond hand to indicate that it won't happen. Dempsey shouted from the house tops that nothing would induce him to come back. He is back.

Paddock drew next to the outside lane with Legg, of South Africa on the outside. Legg could not stand the pace and dropped out, after he had gone 75 metres, with an in-It, therefore, might seem reason- had gone 75 metres, with an inable to suppose that Tunney's rep- jured ankle. Paddock fell behind resentations of yesterday may be and seemed to lack the strength to almost equally impermanent in spurt on the final stretch. He was

with Tex Rickard yesterday to meet seemed to have plenty of reserve the winner of the latter's heavy- and did not try to catch the leader. weight tournament next summer if From the stand Cummings seemed he believed this action would lead to be third, but Fitzpatrick out-to another meeting with Tunney. He wants no more of that young man. But suppose Dempsey regains fall before the contests started the title, as many will expect him making the track heavy. Experts to do. And suppose Tunney decides said that it would make pole vaultthat he wants to come back, as he ing difficult. When the events be very well might after he saw that gan the crowd was smaller than of the title had fallen into Dempsey's yesterday. hands again. Our John could hardly run out on that one, even if he wanted to from a personal stand-point. It would make him look too VINCE-RUSSELL TOP wanted to from a personal standbad, for one thing, and it would lose him too much money, for an-

Imagine the awful laceration the turnstiles would take if and when they hold a heavyweight championship fight between the man who regained the title, a feat never before achieved, and the man who

A Small Chance The majority of experts wouldn't give Dempsey a white man's chance of winning but that would make no difference to John Bananas and fi 19. his brother-in-law, They want to see in there with Tunney a man Georgetti 9. who has a chance to level him with one punch. And, besides, there are a lot of souls on this earth who have never got over the idea that Dempsey really is the champion by virtue of the famous long count in the seventh round at Chicago.

Opinion today was pretty equally divided as to whether Tunney's temporary. Those close to the man, however, seem cemented in their notion that, having relinquished the possession he prized most, Tunney is through for all time. This may be, for he is a singular individual if ever there was one and he has the strength of characlated but not discouraged. In fact, for the Woodland A. C. pitched a and the Green won the "fourth E. Prentice, c, p......4 2 I regard that picture as an excel- good game up to the last inning

tell the story of Tunney's retire- ner in the third inning and pitched ment. As read, it must be accepted good ball for the rest of the game. at face value but not without res- Custer knocked in the winning run. ervations. One of these would take Tanner and Custer both got two in the possibility of a standout heavyweight being uncovered in the next year-Dempsey, for example, or the man who arises to a point of great disorder by knocking Dempsey out.

For Tunney, even in retirement, is the type of man who will want to be recognized as the greatest there is. If another arises whose fame and ability disputes the point, then every tendency of the retired champion will be tugging at him to go out and re-affirm the supremacy he now enjoys.

But the development in question must arise within the period o time in which Tunney believes his speed will stay with him even though inactive. For, as I have said before, Tunney may come back to score an expected victory; never to accept an expected defeat. Too much does he enjoy the distinction of being the only heavyweight champion, who retired undefeated, to spoil the illusion.

PLAYS FIRST BASE NOW

Hollis Thurston, the former major league pitcher, played first base in 52 games for San Francisco during the first half of the season and batted .393.

HUNDREDTH DOUBLE PLAY

The Cincinnati Reds made their hundredth double play of the season on July Fourth.

A house is being built in Gary, has no rival as a strikeout artist. Ind., without a bit of wood in it He has led the National League in anywhere. Ah! Solving the prob- this department for the past six lem of the creaking midnight years and probably will lead again

IN THE OLYMPICS

America's Star Sprinter Finishes Fourth in the 200 Metre Race.

Amsterdam, Aug. 1-America's pionship. An hour before he made the 200 metre dash of the Olympic

Those who qualified for the 200

In the second semi-final Kornig. second: Fitzpatrick of Canada The writer is not presuming to third, and Henry Cummings, Jr., of

Paddock drew next to the outside unable to make up the three yards that separated him from Schuller.

The fact of the matter is that Dempsey never would have signed with Tay Picker would have signed

JR. LEAGUE STANDING

Following are the results Junior herseshoe pitching tournament at East Side playgrounds yes-

terday morning: Vince-Russell 21, Prete-Ander-Edwards-Antonia 21, O'Leary-

De Simone 16. Rossi-Bieber 21, Correnti-Ridol-Kovis-Johnson 21, Urbanetti-

	League Standing
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	Kovis-Johnson
	Prete-Anderson
	Urbanetti-Georgetti
	Edwards-Tomlinson

HILLIARDS DEFEAT WOOD- then caused a halt. .

The Hilliard A. C. won a hard and then weakened. He struck out The ensuing twelve months will 12 batters. Fiddler relieved Tan-

> WOOLAND A. C. (3). Ingram, 2b ... 4 0 0 1 2 0 Wells, 1b ... 4 1 1 6 0 0 Custer, 3b ... 4 2 2 1 1 0 Wright, p 3 0 1 0 1 Segar, c 3 0 1 12 1 Hanson, cf ... 3 0 1 1 0 Mikoliet, rf .. 3 0 1 0 0

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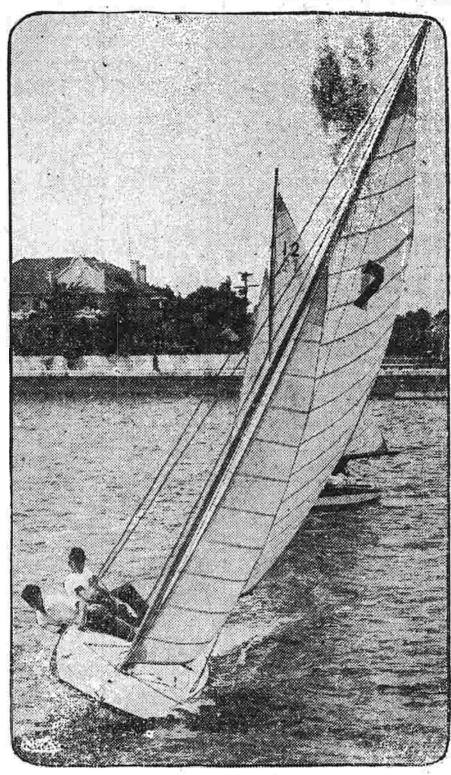
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Fiddler, ss, p .		1	1		4	
Tanner, p, ss .		1	2	2	2	
Holton, 2b		1	1	3	1	
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HE HAS NO RIVAL

Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn star, this year.

Speaking Of Thrills-

"Curly" Gustafson, Local Athlete, Finds Plenty of Real Sport With His Racing Sloop "Sunshine."



Perhaps this is a lotta fun but it certainly isn't the place to be if you have a weak heart or are scared of the water. Clifford "Curly" Gustafson of Hackmatack street, well known Manchester athlete, is a lover of this sport. He is the owner of the thirty-foot racing sloop Jeffries retired but later came 'Sunshine" which is moored for the present in the Connecticut river at back only to lose to Jack Johnson. When "Curly" came home for the summer vacation from Yes, Tunney may go abroad and Saville, L. I., where he is a director of physical education, he made the trip in his sloop-a distance of 225 miles. Stops were made at Shelter Island, Gardner's Island, Plum Island, Fishers' Island and other points permanently retiring.

GREEN BEATS CHENEYS 18-16; MARY SULLIVAN CRACKS HOMER

Manchester Green's feminine quarter" 4 to 3 increasing its final baseball team nosed out the silk lead to two runs. mill lassies last night in a nip and tuck struggle at the Green. When Green's five hits allowed by Pearl the smoke had cleared at the end Hollister who pitched a splendid of four hectic innings, it was found game. Mary Strong and Ruth Peterthat the Green had tallied twice son each got two safe blows for more than Cheney Brothers, the Cheneys who made seven hits, six E. score being 18 to 16. Darkness off Ida Cole and one off Eleanor C.

A good sized crowd watched the contest which marked the third judging from the scorebook, three time the Green has beaten Chenter to stick with a thing even fought game from the Wodland A. eys this season. The first two were when he believes it to be against C. last evening. Lagging three to by much wider margins, but it was the putouts, assists and errors his his impulses and desires. If I nothing up to the first inning they anybody's game last night. Cheneys among the missing: am drawing a picture of a hard- came through with four runs to win started off with a bang scoring six headed man sitting down to give the game. The game was fought runs but the end of the second himself a terrible beating on any hard by both teams and was well found them trailing 9 to 8. Each issue that might arise, I am deso- played. "Hub" Wright star pitcher team scored five runs in the third E. Mohr, of 1 4 1 off Cole 6 in 3, Prentice 1 in 1,

runners were on base at the time. Following is the box score with

What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWB

Needed Stimulant

Although the chances still seem lim that Connie Mack's hustling Athletics will overtake the faltering Yankees, closing the gap between the contenders for the American League title, is furnishing a much-needed stimulant. It was only a few weeks ago that the Yanks were so far ahead that public interest

was rapidly fading, except for Babe Ruth's attempt to establish a new home run record. The Yankees have too strong a

ball a world of good if the Athletball a world of good if the Athletics could nose out the Yanks in the final lap of the pennant chase or else give them a real tussle. The Yanks are too good an attraction to be broken up. Yet, if they are to continue their work of the past few years, literally mopping the floor that the other clubs; if they can't the clubs; if they can't the other clubs; if they can't the other clubs; if they can't the clubs; if they can't they clubs; if they can't the clubs; if they can't they can't they can't they clubs; if they can't they can't they clubs; if they can't they c league as a whole sooner or later.

Just As Well There is some concolation in Big of Ambassador Herrick had resulted in an American triumph, it would At Boston—Ernie Schaaf, Boston

Not Permanent One guess is as good as another stein, New York lightweight, out- son, G. Wright, Wilson, Warnock. as to the inside meaning of Gene pointed Al Bryant, Newark negro, Kotsch, LaFrances, Griswold, Cer-Tunney's announcement that he has 10. retired from prizefig ing, thus vacating the heavyweight champion- ester, drew with Mickey Cangro, signed by B. H. Gibson. ship. Ours is that he will fight at Staten Island, N. Y., 12; Mike No players other than on this list squares on cardboard forms, are least once more for the title. It is Esposito, Stamford, Conn., outpoint- were used against the Green, but being made in Paris for the use of too uncommon for a champion to ed Phil Verdi, Rochester, N. Y., 12. Manager Prentice contends that blind people.

scarce suitable opponents may be until he meets defeat. The temptation is, o. at least always has been, too great to resist. It is too easy a way to make money, even though

the latest Battle of the Flattened Kankroll may not have turned out just as Tex Rickard anticipated. Jim forget pugilism for a year or so, but he'll be back in togs again before Cole, p. 3b 3 M. Boyle, ss4

Silverstein, 1b3 J. Fitch, if2 Rosetti, 3b, rf1 Dockis, c, rf 2 19 18 CHENEY BROS. (16) Margaret Boyle made two of the Peterson, cf4 Bodreau, 2b2 Sullivan, 3b2 Lennon, rf4 Jackmore, c1 Prentice. Mary Sullivan whaled a Hollister, p home run in the first inning, and 22 16 Cheney Bros6 2 5 3—1 Man. Green3 6 5 4—1 Two base hits, Prentice, Boyle,

Here Friday Nite

State League Contest; Coach Fay to Show Changed Team From Past Two Games.

The Community Club baseball team will play a state league conteam to expect them to keep losing tests with Kensington here Friday team to expect them to keep losing ball games as they have been of late. And the opposite holds for the Athletics. They can't keep winning at their present percentage. On the other hand, it would do baseball a world of good if the Athlet-

with the other clubs; if they can't place out of town, so if the Combe defeated sufficiently, they will munity shows some of its first round have to be torn apart for financial form Friday night, the fans will pairers. This would leave only the reasons and the benefit of the probably let bygones be bygones.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS by the brilliant Henri Cochet and won from Ted (Kid) Lewis, former the retaining of the Davis Cup by welterweight champion of the remains to be seen. A very import- Sunday and would like to meet any France, in the fact that if Tilden's world, on foul, 6; Tony Vaccarelli, ant meeting of the league managers fast team in the state. Game is detardy reinstatement at the request New York, outpointed Tommy Jor- will be held at 8:30 Friday night

have left a certain taint that is heavyweight, outpointed Harold hinges on the roster of the garage much better to avoid. It would not Mays, of Bayonne, N. J., former team. Director Jerry Fay, organibe at all surprising if Tilden has sparring partner for Gene Tunney, played his last time in an attempt | 10; Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, lowing list of fifteen players to The to regain the coveted honor from stopped Lee Anderson, Berlin, N. Herald as composing the garage

At Troy, N. Y .- Joe Tripp, Roch- list was dated as of July 16 and

Kensington Plays MANAGER PRENTICE SAYS GREEN WILL QUIT IF IT LOSES FIGHT

Protest With Gibson's those of Monday night are well worth watching.

The future of the Community Park. Club Twilight league is in doubt. It is possible that the circuit may break up as a result of two pro-

Sam Prentice, manager of the Manchester Green team which pro- day or Friday, pending a decision tested the 3 to 1 victory Gibson's of the managers. The Aces won Garage scored over it, told The their game from Highland Park Herald his team would not remain Monday night by a forfeit, it was in the league unless a decision was stated.

Aces and the Heights to survive the circuit. Highland Park dropped out the night before last be-At New York-Maxie Rosen- cause it was unable to get all of Bill Tilden's overwhelming defeat bloom. New York middleweight, its players around for the games. Just what will actually happen,

> at the "White House." The fate of the whole league zer of the league, submitted the folteam: Lamprecht, Burkhardt, Sip-At Newark, N. J .- Ruby Gold- ples, Brennan, Hanna, Gibson, Wilvini, McGowan and H. Wright. The

Meets Community Team in Also Bon Ami Is at Verge of others were used before this list ers ineligible because of using Jumping Circuit Over Its more than fifteen. Here's hoping the situation blows over without any casulties, because games like

> The balance of the week is open Garage; Games Tomor- for playing off postponed games and the next regular scheduled contests are set for Monday night. On that night, the Green plays at the Heights and Gibson's Garage meets the Aces at the West Side. The Bon Ami was paired with Highland

The Bon Ami and Green will meet tomorrow night at Hickey's Grove to play off the 4-4 tie they recently tested games, it was learned last battled. Gibson's Garage and the Heights also have a postponed game which may be played either Thurs-

League Standing

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	Gibson Garage	- 0
	Heights2	- 0
	Manchester Green2	1
ì	Bon Ami1	2
	Aces0	3
	Highland Park	2

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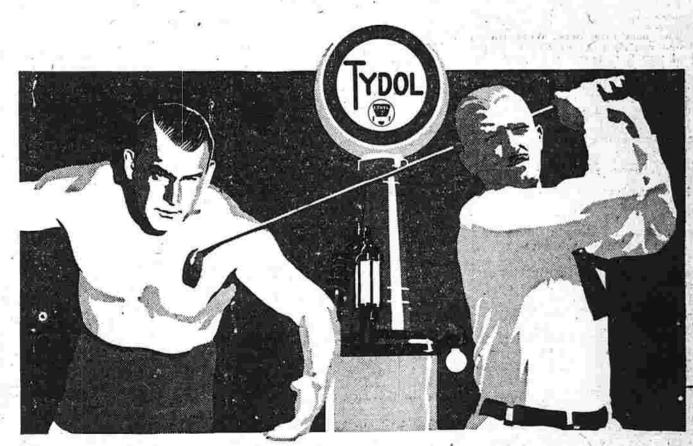
anytime after 6 p. m. FIRST TIME IN DETROIT When Earl Whitehill fanned Joe Sewell in a game at Detroit early in July, some fans said it was the first time the Cleveland shortstop had ever fanned in that city.

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American League Results

At New York:— YANKS 12, INDIANS 9 Koenig, ss 5 Ruth, rf 4 Gehrig, 1b 5 Meusel, 1f 4 Dugan, 3b 0 Robertson, 3b 3 Durocher, 2b 4 Grabowski, c Hoyt, p 8 Moore, p 2

Pennock, p 0 0 0 0 1 40 12 12 27 9 2

Lind, 2b 5 J. Sewell, ss 3 Hodapp, 3b Morgan, 1b Summa, rf 4 Harvel, cf Bayne, p Levsen, p Uhle, x Miljus, p 1 Myatt, xx Shaute, p 0 Burns, xxx 1

New York 103 203 120—12 Cleveland 100 240 020— 9 Two base hits, Meusci 2, Combs, Ruth, Morgan, Summa, Hodapp. Durocher, Grabowski, Miljus, Koenig; stolen base, Combs; sacrifices, Hodapp. Durocher, Robertson, J. Scwell: left on bases, New York 12, Cleveland 10: base on balls, off Bayne 3, off Hoyt 2, off Levsen 4, off Grant 1, off Miljus 1, off Moore 1, off Pennock 1; struck out, by Bayne 1, by Hoyt 1, by Levsen 2, by Miljus 2, by Moore 2: hits, off Bayne 5 in 2 (none out in 2rd), off Hoyt 7 in 4 2-3, off Levsen 1 in 3, off Grant 3 in 1-3, off Miljus 3 in 2 2-3, off Moore 5 in 2 1-3 (none out in 8th), off Pennock 3 in 2, off Shaute 0 in 1; wild pitches, Moore, Miljus; winning pitcher, Moore; losing pitcher, Grant; umpires, Mc-Gowan, Dineen and Nallin; time,

x-Uhle batted for Levsen in 5th. xx-Myatt batted for Miljus in 5th. xxx-Burns batted for Summa in z-Autry batted for Shaute in 9th.

WHITE SOX 7, NATIONALS 5 Mostil, cf 4 2 3 5 Hunnefield, 2b 4 0 0 3 Metzler, rf 3 Falk, lf 3

Kamin, 3b 4 Clancy, 1b 4 Cissell, as 3 Berg, c 3 Blankenship, p 3 Washington farris, 2b 4

enna, c

Vashington 100 000 040-5 Two base hits, Berg, West, Harris; nme run, Goslin; sacrifices, Clancy, West: double plays, Cissell to Hun-nefield to Clancy, Harris to Cronin to Judge, Cronin to Harris to Judge; left on bases, Chicago 3, Washington 3; base on balls, off Blankenship 3, off Adkins 1, off Caston 2; struck out, by Blankenship 1, by Gaston 1; hits, off Blankenship 3 in 7 (pitched to four batters in eighth), off Adkins 2 in 2, off Gaston 7 in 7, off Marberry none in 1; winning pitcher, Blanken-

none in 1; winning pitcher, Blanken-ship; losing pitcher, Gasto umpires, Hildebrand and Guthrie; time, 1:23, x-Reeves ra for Kenn. in 8th. xx-Boss batted for Marberry in

TIGERS 7, RED SOX 2 Gehringer, 2b 4
Rice, cf 3
Hellmann, rf 3 Tavener, ss 4 33 7 12 27 7 1

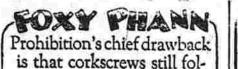
Summer, cf 1 Rothrock, 3b 3 Taitt, rf Williams, if Fodt. 1b 4 ofmann, c 3 Gerber, ss Ruffing. p 3 Rollings, x 1 Griffin, xx 1 100 230 10x—7

hit by pitcher, by Sorrell (Rogell): losing pitcher, Ruffing: umpires, Van Grafian, Campbell and Connolly; time, 1:48. x-Rollings batted for Hofmann in

ATHLETICS 8, BROWNS 4

O'Rourke, 3b 4 Manush, 1f 4

Blacholder 5; umpires, Owens and monia, set in. (jeisel; time, 1:49.





Major League Standings

THANKS TO WILFRED KOHL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lastern League Hartford 5, Bridgeport 2. Providence 14, Waterbury 2. Pittsfield 4, Springfield 0. Albany 3, New Haven 0 (1st). Albany 11, New Haven 6 (2nd). American League New York 12, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

Chicago 7, Washington 5. Detroit 7, Boston 2. National League New York 8, Chicago 7 (1st). Chicago 10, New York 4 (2nd). St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.

Boston 11, Pittsburgh 5.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

New Haven 67 35 Pittsfield 53 Providence 51 45 HARTFORD 53 47 31 7.11 27 8 0 Springfield 47 50 Albany 49 53 .480 Bridgeport 48 54 Waterbury 28 67 American League Philadelphia 64 Cleveland 47 Washington 46 57 Chicago 45 56 Detroit 42 57 Boston 38 60 National League

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford (3:30). Springfield at Pittsfield (2). Waterbury at Provilence. New Haven at Albany. American League Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago. National League St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York, Others not scheduled.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.

Hartford Game

At Hartford:— SENATORS 5, BEARS 2

Iohman, cf 3 Maderas, ss 4 Emmerich, cf 2 Rodriguez, 1b 3 Schinkel, lf 3 Sewell, 3b Kacey, 2b 2 0 Albert, c 3 0

Maybe the actors were barred from the exclusive beach at Newport because it was feared there were some bad actors among the highways of the Province.

A bill introduced in the legislature of New Brunswick, Canada, prohibits the erection of advertising billboards of any kind along the highways of the Province. A bill introduced in the legisla-

National League Results

At Brooklyn:—
DODGERS 3, REDS 2 Carey, cf 4 Hendrick, 3b 3 Flowers, 2b Bancroft, ss 3 DeBerry, c

32 3 10 27 Critz, 2b 4 Zitzmann, lf 4 Walker, rf 3 Plpp, 1b 4 Stripp, 3b 4 Allen, cf 3 Purdy, x 1 Pittenger, xx 0 Hargrave, c 3 Sukeforth, xxx 0 Ford, ss 4 Callaghan, xxxx ... May, p 3 0 Lucas, p, 1 0

Bancroft, Walker; double plays, May, Ford and Pipp; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Students this summer from several Vance 1, off May 1, off Lucas 1; different states of the union and struck out, by Vance 8, by May 5, by Lucas 1; hits, off May 9 in 7 (none out in Sth), off Lucas 1 in 1; umpires, firman, Stark and Quigley; time,

x-Purdy batted for Allen in 9th. xxxx-Callaghan ran for Ford in

At Boston :-BRAVES 11, PIRATES 5

Adams, 2b 4 L. Waner, cf P. Waner, cf Grantham, 1b 3 Traynor, 3b 4 Brickell, 1f 5 Wright, ss 5 Hargreaves, c 1 lemsley, c Meadows, p Brame, p

Richbourg, rf Bell, 35 5 Brown, 1f 4 Farrell, ss 3 Taylor, c 4 Spoher, c 0 R. Smith, p 37 11 13 27 12 1 Boston 504 002 00x—11 Pittsburgh 000 130 001— f

Pittsburgh 000 130 001— 5
Two base hits, P. Waner, Traynor, Wright, Clark, Sisler, Bell; stolen bases, Richbourg; sacrifices, Tauscher, Columbia and George Pinckney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury of New Haven bases, Pittsburgh 12, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Tauscher 1, R. Smith 4:

was given. The church was well filled with Christian Endeavorers of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and George Pinckney, Jr., and Mrs. Duxbury of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian West. An old fashioned picnic and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Dunch were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and George Pinckney, Jr., and Mrs. Duxbury of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Duxbury of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Westchester, Columbia and Colchester. Refreshments of cake and Duxbury of New Haven were served at the close of Gilead, Hebron, Westchester, Columbia and Mrs. Revenue and Mrs on balls, off Tauscher 1. R. Smith 4; struck out, by Tauscher 1. R. Smith 1; hits, off Meadows 5 in none, (none Miss Alberta Hilding, daughter out in first), off Brame 6 in 3, Tauscher 2 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Brame of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E, Hilding

At Philadelphin:— CARDS 18, PHILLIES 5 Bottomley, 1b 6 Thevenow, 1b 0 Hafey, lf 6 Blades, rf 3 Wilson, c 5 2 1 2 daranville, ss

Southern, cf Thompson, 2b Hurst, 1b Klein, rf 3 Leach, lf 4 Whitney, 3b 4 Lerian, c Pruett, p 1 Willoughby, p 2 Sweetland, p 1 0 1 0 0

double plays, Sand to Thompson to Hurst, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley, Southern to Willoughby to Lerian to Whitney, Thompson to Sand to Hurst, Holm to Frisch to Bottomley; left on base, St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Alexander 2, Pruett 5, Willoughby 6; struck out, by Alexander 1, Pruett 1, Willoughby 1; hits, off Pruett 6 in 4, 2-3, Willoughby 12 in 3 1-2, Sweetland 2 in 1; wild pitch, Pruett; losing pitcher, Pruett; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 1:52.

Spent the past the past the past that has returned to his Cambridge home where he will spend the rest of the summer, returning to the University of California next fall, where he is an instructor in English.

A headline says: "U. S. and Britain Neck and Neck in Race for Air Superlority." As friendly as all that, eh? Rigler and Hart; time, 1:52. z-Williams batted for Sand in 9th

At New York:—
GIANTS 8, 4, CUBS 7, 10
(First Game) Hogan, c 4 0
Fitzsimmons, p . . . 3 0
Rubbell, p 0 0
Wrightstone, z . . . 1 0 Maguire, 2b 3 Wilson, cf ... 2
Heathcote, cf ... 2
Stephenson, lf ... 4
Grimm, 1b ... 4
Hartnett ...

Hartnett, c 4

Beck, 3b 4 Blake, p 3 BRENNAN'S CANDITION.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—George E.
Brennan, Democratic leader and friend of Al Smith, appeared to be staging a winning fight today against death from septic poisoning.

Twenty-four hours ago the Democratic chieftain's life was prace. New York 000 101 015-8 Chicago 000 002 140-7 ocratic chieftain's life was practically despaired of. He had undergone an emergency operation to stem the poison's progress and was so low that life was being sustained by overselve the stored of the coverselve that the coverselve the stored of the coverselve the coversel

Home runs,-English and Wright-

St. Peter's school closed its regular sessions Saturday morning in England Today;" Cardinal New-Warren. Examples of the poetry of Evensong took place at the church at 5 p. m., and in the evening the members of the school were entersa Lord, a musical and literary program being carried out, and renow left the town but a few of the leaders are remaining for a longer gene Chase have gone to Provincetown, Mass., where they will spend school another year, he having ac-

school have been met and enthusiastic plans are being made for the future. A school picnic was held xxx-Sukeforth ran for Hargrave attended by the remaining mem-

> Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ams, Mrs. Emil Ams and Mr. and Mrs. Nonnenbacker, all of New York, are spending a few days at the Ams summer home in Amston.

Sparks of New York are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

the Christian Endeavor Societies school will have the annual picnic to the home of Miss Alice Clarke. was held at Gilead Sunday evening at Lake George, Wales, Mass., Aug. Rev. and Mrs. Julius Appleton of at the church. A moving picture 9th. All who wish to go are re- Buckingham were guests at the showing the evils of intemperance quested to meet at the church at 9 parsonage Saturday.

(Farrell); umpires, Riordan, Moran is spending two weeks as the guest and McGee; time, 1:46. of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and games. Mrs. Robert E. Stack, in New York city.

> in Bissell. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tennant of Leete's Island were recent guests of Torrington. Miss Alice Budd of at the home of Mr. Tennant's broth- Hartford was a week-end guest also

Mrs. Leon Rathbone. Judge Leon Rathbone.

Huckleberries, of both the high and low bush variety are now ripe and parties are coming in automobiles quite frequently to the back road berry pastures. Some of the farmers make an effort to keep such visitors off their fields but usually without much success. Those owning berry pastures anywhere near the center are for the most part unable to get any of their own ber-36 5 12 27 17 5 ries, hordes of children and sum-

with the usual matin service at the Richard of Arlington N. J., who church, after which lectures were have been guests of their aunt delivered at the library by Dr. Eu- Mrs. Harry Bartlett and family, gene Chase on "Church and State have returned to their home." man, by Dr. Benjamin Bissell, and Bouet of Hartford were week-nd "Modern Poetry," by Dean Austin guests of Miss Edmee Pratal. Miss York city are at their summer home T. S. Elliott and others were given. guest of Miss Pratal. Miss Alice E. Hall has returned

tained at the home of Miss Claris- Mass. freshments of cake and ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Dimserved. Most of the students have mock. vacation and rest. Dr. and Mrs. Eu- friends here Monday. the month of August. It is expect- and Wales, Mass., were guests of few days with their aunt Mrs. Ruth ed that Dr. Chase will return to the relatives here Saturday. cepted a permanent incombency of as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. evening to attend the meeting of the chair of history. Professor Charles Gamwell, Mr. and Mrs. the Tri-County League at Gilead.

Brooklyn 000 000 12x-3 Allen of Trinity also has promised william Bailey of Paimer, Mass., Cincinnati 001 000 010-2 to continue his delightful lectures and Mr. and Mrs. King of West was shown under the auspices of the Connecticut Anti-Saloon League. Cincinnati 001 000 010-2 to continue his deligniful lectures and Mr. a Two base hits, Flowers; sacrifices, on the drama or kindred subjects. Hartford. There have been about twenty-five different states of the union and from Canada. The expenses of the home Saturday.

> F. C. Bissell and his daughter, Mrs. William Carroll of Hartford were visitors here on Sunday. They summer home here. spent the rest of the day as guests of Mrs. Julia Little at Columbia

Miss Clarissa Lord has returned to the Connecticut State Agricultural College after having spent her summer vacation at her Hebron home. During her stay here she entertained for a few days her former classmate at the Connecticut College for Women, Miss Arlene Haskins of

Frank Sparks and Miss Marie

A Tri-County Union meeting of

In the absence of the rector next

er-in-law and sister, Judge and Mr. and Mrs. George Maryott of

Miss Margarite Bouet and Louis Louise Smith of Waterbury is a here for the season.

Bernice A. Hall in Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bardels of New York city are spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Springfield, Mass., were calling on Mass., were in Columbia Monday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and daughter Winona of Springfield lette of Spring Hill are spending a

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele had

Meadow Crest for several weeks. Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss nected with the society. Elizabeth Hicks of New York city

the seashore

Springfield, Mass. short visit with his sister, Mrs.

Children's Day will be observed ter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Isham. at the Federated church next Sun-

of the regular pastor, Rev. William is visiting her aunt, Miss Anne Dix. C. Darby.

ma Price. Henry Hill or Lathrop were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian dinner will be served with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman Price will be in charge of the Watch Hill.

at the West home. Mr. and Mrs. George Charter entertained as Sunday New Haven were recent guests of guests Mr. and Mrs. George Neumeyer of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones who

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Enid Morris went Monday to field. to his home in New Britain after a cousin, Jean Isham.

Emery Clough and family.

earlier observance. The Federated church had as a supply Sunday last, Rev. George returned to N. Y. Redfield of Vernon, in the absence

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West of Snipsic had as Sunday guests Mr. Stoltenfeldt of Manchester Sunday Sunday the service at St. Peter's church will be read by Dr. Benjam-church Will by children of Wilbraham, Mass., Mr. tain Bridge. cinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Benton and child, William Benton

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have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett and family returned to their home in

Wilmington, Delaware, Monday. Philip Allen of Boston was a week-end guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Overman. William Sumner Simpson of New

York city was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. samuel Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaeffer of New

COLUMBIA

Harry Little of Springfield and Dr. and Mrs. Burne of Hatfield, afternoon calling on friends.

The Misses Hazel and Lois Gil-Jacobs. Nineteen went from here Sunday

Miss Hermine Schweed of St. The church was filled with an inter-George, Staten Island, who has ested audience. Following the spent several weeks at the home of meeting a lunch was served by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele returned Gilead ladies in the Grange Hall near the church.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. C. Wells | The Village Improvement Society and Mrs. Russell Green of New Board of Directors held its regular Sunday afternoon in a grove and York city are at the summer home quarterly meeting Saturday evening, to enact routine business con-

Next Friday evening the Triand Telland have arrived at their County Union of C. E. comprising the towns of Columbia, Hebron, Miss Florence Meacham has been Gilead, Colchester, Westchester, recent guest of friends in New and Mariboro will hold a farewell Britain and also spent some time at | social at Columbia in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln who are soon Miss Margaret Morris and Miss to leave for the foreign mission

Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt of Man-John Darling returned Sunday chester has been visiting her little

Mrs. Homer Isham of Hartford has been a recent guest of her sis-Miss Anne Stevens of New York, day. Sickness in several homes and the Misses Edwards also of caused the postponement of the New York are guests at Overlook. Miss Stearns of New York who

has been staying at Overlook has Little Betty Failor of New Jersey Miss Phoebe and Miss Georgette The Federated church Sunday Kemp of Brooklyn have returned

Walter Button and Mrs. James and family and Mist Lura Collins Rhodes committee. Miss Thelma of East Hartford spent Sunday at

companied Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Louis Stacy and three on a motor trip over the Bear Moun-Mrs. Joseph Smith of Talcottville has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Edith Isham.

o her home in Meriden after visitng Miss Marion Holmes. There was a slight white frost noticed in the meadow lands early Monday morning. The thermometer was below 50.

Miss Lena Larkin has returned

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MISS DEXTER DESCRIBES

Miss Alice Dexter of Talcottville to the Endeavor paper, "The C. E. World". The "Students Travel has sent to The Herald the follow- Club" have a large company of ing description of her ocean frip: The S. S. "Tuscania" is an oil burning one of 17000 gross tonnage—not a very fast ship, making fun. Of course there is the ship to the trip to Havre in nine days. The start out of New York harbor was Evenings have many attractions. full of excitement, the night was One night a radio entertainment beautiful after the rain of the from Station D. U. M. B. and morning. The skyline of lights on both sides, showed off the many on. Spouting whales, flying fish, high towers and especially the porpoises and the passing ships atlarge clock of the Colgate Company. Liberty holding her lighted aboard. lamp aloft, with the search light thrown on the statue, added much

to the scene. The cheers and hand wavirg of urday and Sunday were very plesthe friends on the pier was such a ant surprises, and a delight, esnew sensation to one who was ex- pecially the flowers from the memperiencing it for the first time. The bers of Orford Parish Chapter D. first night, the sea was choppy, A. R. swaying the ship quite a little, so on Saturday, many of the passengers were suffering in consequence. So far I have proved to be a good sailor. After the first day the sea has been very smooth, and we have a night when 30,000 were caught. sailed along steadily and evenly, And they say George Washington with very little motion, making never told a lie! this first experience a delight.

At first the weather was very warm especially when passing through the Gulf stream, but later cooled so wraps were acceptable to snuggle into. The tourist quarters are comfortable and pleasant. There are touring under the International Society of Christian En-

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Parking—Then and Now

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BERTIE LOU WARD marries father for a loan? ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. ference and a shallow ambition, The latter amuses herself by tell- rather than love. Rod did not want ing their friends that she was to think so, but Lila had set her-Rod's first love, and continues to self to present Bertie Lou's charmake life miserable for the bride acter and conduct to him in this and getting into a fresh costume. It by coming to New York as a guest light. And so sly, so false in her was nice to be back in her comof MOLLY FRASER, whose hus- method of putting her destructive fortable, well-furnished home . . . band had given Rod a position. efforts in the guise of friendly ad- but it was purely a physical LOREE and marries him. Then she

asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past | Lou had revealed herself as selfish and be friends. Trying to keep up socially with

their wealthy friends plunges the to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree, promising se- not mind being apart from him. curity from financial worry "for Bertie Lou's sake."

and the jewels are gone. He wants | fare home. to notify the police but she demurs, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. They decide to keep the matter secreteven from Bertie Lou-and Rod promises to pay for the loss as he is able to rave the money.

Bertie Lou finds out that Rod without seeing Rod.

Lila prevails on him to spend the week-end with them in the country to keep from being lonely, and, under pretense of sympathy, plants seeds of doubt in his mind about Bertie Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

A surge of hate spread itself over Lila's features, contorting them into a fleeting ugliness. She' turned her head quickly away from Rod's stare.

But even in the moonlight her able indication of displeasure. Rod to disguise it. could not see clearly enough to It was brief. The writer merely any mother can safely take from that. But it was sufficient to

concluded that Lila had no love for Cyrus. He had come to believe that she had. But even with that revealing moment on the piazza to enlighten him he had not the faintest idea why she had been so much annoyed at her husband's demonstration of affection.

Lila, boiling with resentment over his intrusion upon her tete-atete with Rod, could have told him. She could have explained that Cyrus had spoiled the moment she had been waiting for-the moment when Rod needed sympathy, the moment he seemed be wildered and doubtful of Bertie Lou's love.

For, despite his loyalty, Lila knew that he must be pondering over Bertie Lou's behavior. She had pondered over it, too, until she received a clue. In a conversation with Rod, on the subject of the detective she had engaged, she asked

ed the empty jewel case. Bertie Lou that he had just left would soon be declaring that she her on that occasion. Casually she had left him, Bertie Lou feared. inquired of Rod how he had exhad lied about it.

Bertie Lou," Lila told herself. Abandoning all hope of deceivcided to make the most of her erst- for worry. while friend's absence. When Bertie Lou returned-if she ever did -Lila knew that she would have little or no influence over her, no further opportunity to lead her into extravagance or things that Rod

Perhaps Bertie Lou might induce Rod to give up his position with bility of losing him altogether un- for him without you." less she could complete her sorcery before his wife returned.

No need now to consider Bertie Lou's friendship. At last she could speak freely, could start to sow truth those words had been. the seeds of discontent in Rod's

She was furious with Cyrus for as genuine, a thing to be trusted, having interrupted her initial move though she had kept her opinion and for having reminded Rod that from her daughter lest she worry she belonged to another man. But

upon the secret travail of one who

had made a ghastly mistake. . He pitied Lila. But he admired Rod's loneliness, though she susher tremendously for having kept pected that her mother had wonher secret so well, for having lived | dered at her willingness to remain so sportingly up to her bargain of exchanging her freedom for money. At least she had not whined, And if he had discovered what she had proudly hidden from the world it tation on many occasions lately. It was purely by accident, he felt, and was time to return to Rod and tender skin does not become sore not by reason of any public display

of yellow on Lila's part. manifestation of affection and consideration for Cyrus, a man whom ed she loved.

true feelings toward him. Rod cases. asked himself if it were not possible that he too might be taking his ed her maid, but there was no rewife's love for granted.

Was there any such a thing as and looked around. There was no love? Was it love to keep a man food in the refrigerator. Rod must calling his home every hour to inquire if there was a letter for him?

And was it love that caused Bertle

And was it love that caused Bertle

The former are served on lettuce,

The former Lon to plunge him head over heels taking care of it for there was of course, and the latter on toast. As good at

into debt-send him begging his cleanliness and order all around. A It looked very much like indif-

However, Lila meets a rich MR. vice and sympathy was she that pleasure. Rod found himself thinking Bertie and unloving.

It did not come suddenly, his verdict of her; but as the weeks Bryers in debt and Rod becomes wore on and she made no mention depressed. Lila seizes her chance of returning to New York, Rod was compelled to believe that she did

Then there was her cold letter when he had to refuse the money Shortly after, Lila asks Rod to she asked for. Bertie Lou had put some of her jewels in the of- hated writing for it, but needed fice vault during her husband's funds....she had used practicalabsence. When he returns the case | ly all her immediate cash for her

> She did not want to appeal to her father for a loan since that would cause him to wonder why Rod did not supply her with money.

Rod had replied with half the amount and the statement that he had no more to send. Bertie Lou has deceived her twice regarding money like water! Well, Lila's was amazed. He must be spending engagements with Lila and is habits and tastes could account for the most trying time of all for heartbroken. A telegram calls her that. For any man who aspired to both baby and mother. an affair with her would soon find himself with a lean pocketbook, Bertie Lou believed.

> after receiving her sarcastic letter. stomach processes and general During this period of waiting Ber- health of a child often to an tie Lou had assured herself alarming degree. through a hideous night of alternating doubt and still faintly sur- this time are apt to be too suscepviving faith that she did not care tible to suggestions from neighwhether he ever wrote again or bors and friends who have done

seared her pride. It was a poison-ous anonymity. But Bertie Lou are not alike, and little stomachs thought she knew who had written have a way of being entirely difit. The writing was very much like ferent. expression had been an unmistak- Molly's despite an apparent effort

recognize it as anything more than suggested that Bertie Lou should anybody. "Don't experiment." return to Rod at once 'f sne wished to get him out of the clutches of a good doctor" for many cannot afcertain bleached blond over whom ford a doctor. But if there is any

Lou was too proud to take any sick baby in his second summernotice of the communication. She or a sick baby, indeed, at any did not return to New York. Her time. In case a doctor is out of letters to Rod grew even colder and the question most of the big cities further apart and when he flatly have free clinics for children. demanded to know when she intended to return she replied that may help the mother with a sick she thought she might spend the summer with her mother.

The letter had done its work. It kept Bertie Lou away from Rod, as it was designed to do. Not as long perhaps as Lila-for it was Lila who was the guilty person-hoped that it would. She had painstakingly copied Molly's handwriting with just enough fidelity to the original to make anyone who knew it believe that the letter came from

Lou. Inquisitiveness chiefly. It morning the day's supply of bothim if he had told Bertie Lou any- drove her back to Rod. inquisitive- tles should be washed thoroughly thing that could give her a hint of ness plus an aching yearning to see in warm suds, inside and out. their secret. Rod said no, that he for herself if he really had suc- with a long bottle-brush. These hadn't even told her he was at cumbed to Lila's charms. Her can be bought at the 5-and-10-Lila's the afternoon he had return- friends in Wayville were beginning cent store or a hardware store. to comment upon her prolonged ab- Then 'the bottles should be thor-Lifa remembered having told sence from her husband. They oughly rinsed in clean water and And she hadn't left him. There

plained his lateness in arriving had been no final break, no inconhome and he said he believed he trovertible proof that Rod was unfaithful. Neither had he suggested 'Well, the fat's in the fire with a permanent sepration. She spoke tentatively to her mother about returning to him and was convinced ing Bertie Lou any longer, she de- at once that she had been a cause should be used twice—ever—un-

"Yes, I really think you should," her mother said: "though we shall miss you dreadfully."

Bertie Lou smiled over the relief | dering the next morning. in her mother's voice. "I'm afraid Rod will be thinking we've kept you too long," Mrs.

Cyrus. There Lila faced the possi- must have been terribly lonesome night. It is changed daily at bath

The mother never had accepted

her needlessly. She could be misto Rod it seemed that he had gazed taken, perhaps, she told herself.

Bertie Lou would not let her mother know what she thought of away from him all these weeks and months.

She had surprised her mother's gaze bent upon her in grave medisettle the thing or to open her or scalded. This causes terrible heart to her mother and load her suffering. Bathe him off at each He thought of her unfailing burdens on those still frail should- changing with soap and water,

Bertle Lou returned . to New he knew she did not love, and com- York unannounced. Her hands day all over with pure soap and pared it with Bertie Lou's treat- trembled on the doorknob as she water but be sure the soap is rime slices, on lettuce centers. Use ment of him, whom he had believ- let herself in, but she stubbornly ed off. On very hot days he may refused to release the tears that have an additional "sponge" bath rved Cyrus closely for smarted her eyes. Inside the front in clear water. Always dry thorthe rest of his stay at The Birches. door she put down the small case oughly with a soft towel. A little There was nothing in his manner she had carried and turned to ad- pure talcum may be dusted on but to indicate that he suspected Lila's mit the elevator boy with her suit- not too much or it will clog the

sponse. She went out to the kitchen

concluded. It was too late now to think of preparing dinner in the apartment. Bertie Lou set about removing the marks of travel from her person

woman by the hour, Bertie Lou

There was no elation in her heart; merely a half-dread, halfeager feeling. She was excited, but not happy. For some reason. though, she put on a dress that Rod had liked.

She was in the living room when he entered the hall. She heard him open the door and walk toward their bedroom.

(To be continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

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Hot weather is the great danger time for babies.

Some children go through this time without any difficulty, others are not so fortunate. The teeth Rod did not write for a week known as stomach teeth upset the

Mothers, tired and worried at this and did that for their own For she had received a letter that fairly scorched her heart and seared her pride. It was a poison-

> Don't Experiment There is one bit of advice that

It is difficult to say, "Go to a he seemed to have lost his head. | time in the course of human events As the writer had guessed, Bertie that a doctor is needed it is for a But a few general health rules

> baby; or the mother with a well one, for that matter. Keep Bottles and Nipples Clean If the baby is thriving on his present food, don't change it. Perhaps he is not gaining as fast as you would like, but if he is well let him alone. Do not add to his diet nor change it until fall. A baby should not be weaned in

hot weather. All bottles for all babies must be cleaned out and thoroughly boiled. Much summer sickness is Other factors affected Bertie the result of dirty bottles. Each placed in a large kettle of clear clean water and boiled for 20 minutes after the water starts to

All nipples should be scrubbed inside and out and boiled with the bottles. Nipples should be put in water right after using and kept covered. No nipple should be used twice unless boiled. No bottle til it is boiled. After being used. a bottle should be rinsed out at once, filled with water and set aside until ready for its real laun-

Keep Baby Cool and Clean Keep a band of mixed wool and cotton, or wool and silk, on the Ward went on happily. "The dear baby's abdonnen all summer, even boy has been so very patient. It on hot days. Do not take it off at cents in stamps or coin (coin pre- men. More of them say every-

Mother and daughter glanced at | Keep him cool at all times with each other and then both looked little clothing on hot days. A quickly away. Each was wonder- band and diaper are often enough, ing how near or how far from the and perhaps a very thin slip of a

Watch the nights. Keep him Lila's friendship with Bertie Lou cool but also keep him from sudden draughts and changes of temperature. Summer nights may get suddenly cold. Then he needs to

be covered warmly. Never feed him tid bits. Don't give him "bites" of this and that and watch that the children don't

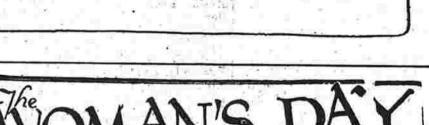
Never give him sleening medicine to quiet him. And don't give him "neighbor medicine." Water But No "Tit-Bits"

Be sure he has water to drink in plenty, but not ice-water. Keep him clean. Change him at once when necessary so that his and rinse with clean water.

Bathe him thoroughly once a

PEPPER RINGS

Half-inch, cross-section slices of the outside of green peppers,



the sake of the children, or that with her husband. If that man one of the hands is weak in re-en- women form a large percentage of many women would continue a tells the truth he would prefer the tries, ducking may, however, be ad- stockholders in the most outstandmarriage because their husbands live, interested, growing, wide- visable when you do hold a re-en- ing companies in America, such as: would be so miserable without awake wife to the domestic mothem are two rather common be- ron." liefs. Which is why some discovdirector of the division of psychoof Social Hygiene, concerning wom- much more at ease with them -3; clubs-K Q 7 6 5 4. en's attitude towards marriage than the other type of woman. are rather significant.

THEY TALKED

Dr. Hamilton asked 100 men and 100 women to answer frankly and fully certain questions about their marriage. No limit as !! words and time was given. He wrote down the two million words which the 200 men and women gave him. He found them eager to talk under the protection of

He found that, after listing serious troubles, more men than women insisted that they would go on with the marriage just the same "for love." He found that many more men than women years. Style No. 945 will interest cause the other spouse would be would continue the marriage bemother too, because it is so easily unhappy without them, and that more fathers would tolerate an front pressed in plaits, are topped ers.

> FUNNY WOMEN He found that many more wom-

ing, candy striped cotton broaden were willing to call their marriage a failure than were men. He pale blue linen, printed pique, orelaborates this point as followschid chambray and English prints "It is because women have a thing is wrong. They see greater dissatisfactions. They see far more.

> very elaborately. "And yet, for all this array of sensitiveness-which ought to express itself, the average person would say, in an absorption 'n spiritual values - these women are intent on physical and material troubles, far more than the men. And they are extremely realistic in their ability to recognize and admit matrimonial failure where men assume the pose of a sentimental ostrich."

IS ZAT SO? "No one woman can be big enough to form the sole interest of any man's life. And conversely, no one man can be big enough to fill the whole life of any one

Spoken, or said to have been spoken, by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, recently reelected president of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Nobody can quarrel with the first half of her statement, but sliced, alternating with omato who of us has not seen any num-

a ber of women vely willing to make one man their whole life? in the man's reluctance; not in the woman's demand for any more in her life.

AND IS THIS SO? This is interesting, too, if she is correctly quoted:

"Put it up to any man which colors and some even have ruffled will make the best wife and mothests are in her home, and any swake and whose eves are open

That most women would stick and who can see and think and the ducking. by an unpleasant marriage for appreciate this world side by side

-SUADAWOM

HERE'S ALWAYS

ROOM ~

MORE

FOR ONE

Miss Phillips seems to forget

RATS! RATS!

and that they can do anything. of course, year by year we do the probability of going game. prove that our "lasts" are more

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in determining the proper care of feeble-minded tends to permit those persons who are mentally de-fective has been the lack of any the number of mentally defective standard series of terms that de- people for the future. The variscribe the various conditions.

there is a national act which dis-tinguishes carefully between the ing by indulging in definitely refeeble-minded of various grades. Three Groups In this country, in most in-

and morons. In Texas there is a law which course, be segregated in training defines a feeble-minded child as schools. Those who are not antione who has such feeble mental or social in their tendencies should moral processes as to be unable be provided for in special classes to benefit by the ordinary method in public schools. of education as employed in the

common schools.

of course, be limited to those who PROVES A DIFFICULTY have a retarded or restricted development of the brain and who By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN are unable when grown up to Editor Journal of the American adapt themselves to the lift of the

community. Those who are concerned with One of the greatest difficulties that the lack of control over the ous grades of feeble-mindedness In England, as pointed out by must be considered, since there Surgeon J. S. Wilson of the United are some persons not able to use States Public Health Service, their brains to any advantage, stricted activities.

Diagnosis and Care Hence any mental disturbance stances, the American classifica- calls for a most careful consideration is followed, which divides tion, a proper diagnosis and suitpersons groups-idiots, imbeciles able care. Feeble-minded persons who are a social menace must, cf

Most important of all, however, is education of the public as to A feeble-minded adult is one the potential danger of marriage who is unable under ordinary cir- when one or more of the ancescumstances to protect and support tors of either one of the persons to himself as a law abiding citizen be married are feeble-minded or because of lack of mental power. mentally defective, and second the Doctor Wilson emphasizes the refusal to issue a marriage license fact that this law does not prop- to any one who is feeble-minded or erly distinguish between an iminsane, or whose blood test is posibecile or a person with a form of tive for the serious disease that insanity like dementia praecox. produces such great degeneration The term "feeble-minded" should, when it attacks the human brain.

WHEN WOMEN WORK!

"Economic independence is giv-

This statement came from Cath-

"Women's growing interest in

finance is tremendous," Mrs. Mor-

"It is interesting to note that

"The perecutage of women inter-

investments, such as Liberty bonds.

"Women, I think, are steadily

With Ford for Hoover, most of

the General Motors are said to be

the roller skate people to get some

for Smith. Here's a chance for

MONEY VALUES CHANGE ing women an entirely different set of money-values. It is making them more careful of their savings and far more interested and wary of their investments." arine O. Morgan, manager of the Women's Investment Service of one of New York's largest bond W.W.Wentworth

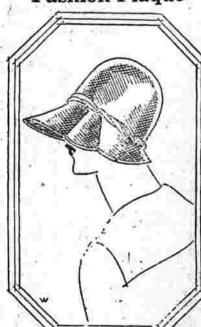
When drawing trumps you should gan said. "In my department which ot as a rule indulge in ducking. was established to give women any To do so might unnecessarily per- kind of financial inform mit opponents to ruff with the re- required, we have had a 300 per sult that your entire ducking cam- cent increase in patrons in two paign would collapse and your op- years. ponents might make trucks that "Because women are unfamiliar otherwise could never have been with investments and other kinds made by them. As a rule, draw the of finance they are more apt to outstanding trumps and postpone take a specialist's advice than men

are, I believe. Used to best advantage when try as in the illustration which fol-55 per cent; General Electric, 59

Dummy holding spades-5 4 3; per cent, Eastman Kodak 50 per eries made by Dr. G. V. Hamilton, that, after all, there are thou- hearts-A 2; diamonds-A K 7 6 cent. sands of men who match "the do- 5 4; clubs-3 2. Declaier, spadesbiological research of the Bureau mestic morons" and who would be A J 2; hearts-Q J 10; diamonds ested in absolutely unspeculative

> The only way in which declarer real estate bonds and mortgages may possibly make game is to es- and savings accounts has increased tablish the diamond suit. This enormously, also. This shows that And here comes Miss Amy Wren, may be accomplished by ducking women, when they begin to invest, Federal Commissioner, insisting the first time that suit is played, are conservative in that they prefer that women should "break away As soon as declarer gets the lead to safeguard their investments from traditionally womanly jobs" he should play heart Queen and against losses rather than take a and prove that all jobs are sexless overtake with heart Ace in the chance to make more. dummy. Then he plays diamond Rubbish! The very nature of us Ace and diamond King in turn commanding a more important human critters makes it that men with the likelihood that all of the place in the financial world, both can do certain things best and missing diamonds will drop, enab- as clients and as workers." women certain ones best. Why ling him to win tricks with his three not stick to our own lasts, though, remaining cards in that suit with

> > Fashion Plaque





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Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to do-give a few drops of plain Castoria, No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without toria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away.
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 1.

Two decades ago, when college boys were peg-top trousers and turtle-neck sweaters, there was a popular song often heard under the windows of the village belle. It was "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and will again be in the limelight when it is featured during the program by the Sylvania Foresters male quartet to be broadcast by WJZ, WEZ and KDKA at 8:30

Wednesday night. At the same time WGY will present the Madrigal mixed

10:30 9:20—Two dance orenestras.

11:30 10:30 9:20—Memory Graden hour.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:30 7:30—Mingic melodies.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Philos hour.

10:30 9:20—WGA WJZ Philos hour.

10:30 9:20—WGA PK PROIT—680. the limelight when it is featured during the program by the Sylvania Foresters male quartet to be broadcast by WJZ, WEZ and KDKA at 8:30 Wednesday night. At the same time WGY will present the Madrigal mixed quartet and WNYC the Goldman band with Del Staigers, famous cornetist. At 9:30 o'clock WEAF and associated stations will radiate the Palmolive hour for which Director Haenschen has selected the fascinating "Polover. hour for which Director Haenschen has selected the fascinating "Polovetzian Dances" from "Princé Igor" as the orchestral highlight. One of Olive Palmer's soprano solos will be "Annie Laurie" and with Paul Oliver, tenor. she will sing "How About It." The tenor solo will be "The Angel's Serenade." The best bets for the evening will be concerts by a German male chorus of 75 voices through WCAE, the City Colored band of Baltimore through WBAL and the drama. "The Maker of Dreams," through

"The Maker of Dreams," through WNYC. Among the operas that may be tuned in during the course of the evening will be "Miss Dolly Dollars" through WJZ and allied stations, and "Martha" through WOR and the Columbia stations, both at 9, and "Princess Ida" through WEAF and N. B. C. broadcasters at 10:30. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:40 7:40-Strumming Crooners.

9:00 8:00-Hill's concert orchestra.

9:30 8:30-Soprano, plano, baritone. 1:00 9:00-Four dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; contralto. 8:30 7:30—The melodeers. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Baltimore Colored band.

9:30-The music box. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert. 7:30-Kalua Hawaiians. 8:00-Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Graphology broadcast. 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Van Surdam's orchestr 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

5:30-Maggio's orchestra. 7:00-WGY aviation lesson. 7:30-WGY Madrigal quartet. 00 8:00-Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00—Cossacks orchestra, 0:00 9:00—Concert; Professor Kyrock 11:00 10:00—Artists variety hour. 11:30 10:30—Dance music, organ. 399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750. 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35-Atlantic feature hour. 1:00 10:00-C. of C. organ recital. 8:80 7:30—Brunswick concert. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (23½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

10:35 9:35-Orchestra; quintet, 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:30 6:30—Concert; Gypsy barons.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio organ recital.
309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—570.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.

WTIC

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Program for Wednesday

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6:25 p. m .- "Sportograms."

6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

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11:00 p. m .- News and weather.

LAST MONTH'S WEATHER

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422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:00 7:00—Mabefanna Corby prog. 8:30 7:30—Key clicks, feature. 8:30 7:30—Key clicks, feature.
9:00 8:90—Stardust and Moonbeams
9:30 8:30—United Military band.
10:00 9:00—Grand opera, "Martha."
10:30 9:30—Buccaneers program.
11:00 10:00—Astor orchestra.
11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; falk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF mixed quartet,
9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour.
9:30 8:30—Thenter presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio programs, artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00 7:00—Orch; "Tommy's Soiree."
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone; quintet
11:30 10:30—Tenor, orchestra, ship.
12:15 11:15—Austin male quartet.
12:45 11:45—Wadsworth's orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

6:55 5:55—Baseball; orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league, 8:00 7:00—Studio players. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:05 9:05—Newcomb's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 5:30-Hall's Manger orchestra. 6:00-Synagogue services. 6:50-St. Regis orchestra. 7:00-National mixed quartet. 7:30-Venetian nights. 8:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Palmolive hour. 10:30 9:30—Light opera, "Princess Ida."

10:30 9:30-Orchestra; musical prog. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Waldorf-Astoria orch. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:25—Baseball scores; orchs. 5:45—Poems; political talk, 6:35—Contralto, planist. 7:00—Songs, saxophonist. 9:30 8:30—WOR Columbia hour.

11:30 10:30—Balladeer; hummers.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor; organ.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:30 10:30—The two blackbirds.

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:30 10:30—The Spice of Life.

12:00 11:00—Violin; novelty shop.

1:00 12:00—Colorado day program.

400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

9:00 8:00—Military orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours.

11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

9:30 8:30—WEAF Palmolive hour.

10:30 9:30—Katz boys program.

11:30 10:30—Sin-a-Bar orchestra.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:30 11:30—Isuan Limies broadcast.

1:00 12:00—Dance music program.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soloists.

1:00 12:00—Studio entertainments.

2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00-Philco hour with musical

10:00 9:00—Venetian gondollers. 10:30 9:30—The Wayside Inn. 11:00 10:00—Siumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Stanley theater program, 9:30 8:30—WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:30 9:30—WEAF light opera, 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour 10:30 9:30-Fower's concert; baseball. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-German male chorus. 1:45 6:45—Look reviews; time. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1070.

7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—WGY studio program.
8:00 7:00—Controlto; dinner music.
8:30 1:39—WGY mixed quartet. 9'00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00—"On Wings of Song."
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets
6:25 5:25—Baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—Instrumental trio, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Contralto, soprano. 9:00-"On Wings of Song." 7:00—Aviation lesson. 7:20—Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:06—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:50 6:50-Soprano, planist. 8:30 7:30-Goldman band. 10:15 9:15-Play, "Maker of Dreams. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball, 8:30 7:30—Health talk; music, 9:00 8:00—Studio concerts, dance. 11:00 10:00—Bridge game; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Loew's theater program. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00 8:00-Puppy club; philosopher, 9:40 8:40-Microphone Mummers. 1:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor; organ, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

MANCHESTER KIDS SEE LEAGUE BALL Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

7:30-Concert orchestra. 8:00-WJZ I'hlico hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) Nearly 260 of Them Take 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs 12:45 11:45—Peerless entertainers, 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:45 6:45—Barion organ recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour, 10:06 9:06—Artists entertainment, 11:30 10:30—Musical continuity, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Home derice hour. Advantage of Recreation Center Trip. 9:00 8:00—Home dance hour. 10:00 9:00—Harmony team; orch. 11:00 10:00—"Hello, Ev'rybody." 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.

Nearly 260 Manchester boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years monson, took advantage of the opportunity to witness an Eastern League baseball game at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford yesterday afternoon and were well rewarded. They saw Hartford beat Bridgeport 5 to 2. They were particularly impressed and center-fielder on the Hartford

Although the youngsters expectpitcher for the St. Mary's baseball club of this town, gave them seats in the grandstand. The Manchester party was supervised by Director Lewis Lloyd, originator of the idea, James Dowd, Sam Houston and

The trip to Hartford was made in two special trolley cars hired by the Recreation Centers at an expense of over thirty dollars.

Harry White.

No charge was made to the boys. While the kiddies got a big kick out of the game, they got an even bigger one on the way to the ball park when they were stopped by a policeman who threatened to send the trolley cars back to Manchester because the boys were singing too loudly. The song they sang was, Brass Buttons, Blue Coats, Couldn't Catch a Billy Goat." According to adults on the cars, all of the cops but one laughed at the fun the boys were having. One at Market and State street, however, took it as an offense and left his beat and stopped the trolley car. Realizing his lack of power to send the trolley Francis Gardner, 14 Elm Terrace: car back to Manchester, however, Samuel Valenti, 130 School; Edhe gave up his attempt as futile.

game: Eldon Neville, 78 High 136 School; Walter Kotcn, 65 Mastreet; Fred Best, 61 Laurel; Wil- ple; John Sullivan, 82 Wells; Jo- OAKLYN FILLING STATION liam Fox, 15 Edgerton; Thomas seph Sullivan, 82 Wells; Richard Tomlinson, 75 Birch; J. McKee, Reimer, 192. School; Walter Ba-103 Bissell; Francis O'Leary, 22 reisa, 131/2 School; Earl Herrick. Cottage; Louis Vince, 147 Birch; 22 Cumberland; Kenneth McCor-Pasquale Deyosil, 69 Birch; Mer-rill Rubinow, 192 East Center; Carl Glenwood; Bror Johnson, 232 Cen-Larson, 14 Laurel; Willard Gee. Russell, 238 Oak; Edward Kovis. 31 Florence; Francis Haugh. 23 Maple; Henry Matson, 63 Glenwood; Philip Sullivan, 19 Trumbull; John Sullivan, 19 Trum-The case of Thomas McCann of bull; Fred England, 172 School;

Also John Tierney, 76 Oxford? 60 Maple; Walter Tedford, 65 Wal-

Ahomey, 60 Maple; Carl Johnson, Sherwood Jones, 144 Pine, James 50 Birch; Hugo Benson, 119 Pearl; Horvath, 279 Oak, Elmore Ferris, Everett Solomonson, 97 Pleasant. 264 Oak, John Matchett, 81 Bissell. of some puzzlers which they feel of these prisoners, George Ogletree, street, charged with keeping liquor John Muschko, 136 Bissell; Fredcertain even the learned Jack will who is sent to prison for a crime with intent to sell was fined \$100 die Barrett, 129 Birch; Howard 90 Oak, William Brannick, 36 North have difficulty in answering. As that he is entirely innocent of and costs and given a ten days Brown, 33 Edgerton; Sherwood School, Richard Brannick, 36 North have difficulty in answering. As that he is entirely indeed and costs and given a ten days usual the entire hour will contain How he exposes the unlawful graft suspended jail sentence by Judge Brown, 33 Edgerton; Sherwood School, Charles Waynar, 9 Golway, Charles Novak, 3 Allen Place, Ana variety of features which should of the mine officials and escapes Johnson. Attorney Hyde representtrom living in a human house of the defendant whose excuse bers, 24 Knox; Joseph Valenti, thony Deciantis, 45 North, Chester ed the defendant, whose excuse 130 School; Walter Kochin, 215 thony Deciantis, 45 North, Chester was that his salary at Cheney Autumn; Roy Peterson, 29 Roose Mozzer, 90 Oak, John Muirhead, velt; Anthony Diana, 138 Center; 21 Maple, Nicky Angelo, 50 Pine, support his family. Finkbein's Herman Gorens, 14 Victoria Road; John Catalano, 316 Center, Frank home was raided Saturday night by Henry Thompson, 65 Park; Paul Sheldon, 46 Florence, George Mc-Sheridan, 65 Park; John McVeigh, Caughy, 47 Maple, Norman Hohen-238 Charter Oak; Sam Brown, 57 thal, 24 Roosevelt, Richard Sim-Cooper Hill; Vincent Leonard, 30 mons, 54 High, Patsy Rearle, 15 Bank; Leonard Kearns, 320 Main; Maple, John Simmons, 54 High,

Robert Vennart, 164 Cooper; Jas. Scarlato, 36 Cottage, Tony Thomas Cole, 102 High; Norman Urbanetti, 1781/2 Spruce, Henry Plitt, 29 Edgerton; Ernest Kearns, Bensche, 59 Maple, James Hender-320 Main; Donald Vennart, 164 sen, 134 Charter Oak, Raymond Cooper; Walter Ford, 14 Short; Ruddell, 152 Oak, Jos. Matise, 165 Fred Lavey, 75 Foster; Reno Cor- Oak, Franklin Hadden, 24 Huntingna, 160 Eldridge; Norman Row-ton, Wm. Mack, 35 Lewis, Philip sell, 299 Main; Francis McCaffey, DuPont, 235 School, Harold Civiel-47 Maple; Francis Duncan, 130 lo, 164 South Main, Howard Hast-Eldridge; Clement Fantom, 59 ings, 334 Parker, Fred McCormick, Elro; Primo Amadeo, 162 El- 226 School, Francis McVeigh,

Also Elton Cowles, 19 Foster,
Joseph DeSimone, 39 Cottage,
Richard Niese, 75 St. John; Erwin
Quinn, 10 Short; Walter Aitken,
21 Banks Edwin Jolly 21 Banks Robert Neron, 26 Rooseyelt, 31 Bank; Edwin Jolly, 21 Bank; Elmore Keish 163Main; Einar Solomonson, 97 Pleasant; Elof Solo-97 Pleasant; Ernest Brown, 57 Coopers Hill; Wetherell, 52 Cooper Hill; Francis Dilworth, 185 Eldridge; Robert Muldoon, 152 Eldlidge; Geno Enrico, 136 Eldridge; Bruno Enrico, 136 Eldridge; Frank Gado, 147 El- de, 28 Foley, Wesley Clifford, 247 dridge; Charles Morrison, 41 Cewith "Skee" Watson, lead-off hitter dar; Francis Mahoney, 41 Cedar; West Center. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut; George team. Watson smote a home run in Ecabert, 35 Bigelow; Matteo De the fifth inning and made a single Simone, 35 Cottage; Kenneth Hudthat broke the tie score in the son, 89 Ridge; Clifford Anderson, eighth inning. John; Alfred Brown, 57 Cooper ed to be quartered in the sun-baked Hill; Joseph Breen, 148 Cooper bleachers, Manager Bobby Farrell Hill; Leo Johnson, 82 Florence: of the Hartford team, a former Thomas Serpliss, 129 Summer; Matteo DeSimone, 39 Cottage; Gordon Weir, 117 Summer; William Neubauer, 53 Summer; Fred Delaney, 36 Durant; Charles Smith, 10 Cross; Elmore Gibson, 140 Center; Robert Cotton, 12 Short; Michael Reardon, 213 School; Walter Quinn, 10 Short; ing station at Laurel Park last eve-Robert King, 90 Walnut; Alton Haddock, 87 Fairfield; John Noske, 95 Glenwood; Kingsley French, 15 Scarborough Road; Harris Gibson, 140 Center; Wilbert Hadden, 121 High; Ernest Viot, 48 School; Clarence Lewie, 109 Birch; Joseph Mistretta, 110 School; Warren Markham, 141 Center; Clarence Stone, 105 Birch; John Moran, 133 Birch; Edward Lithwinski, 127 High; William Haugh, 94 Hemlock; Winston Smith, 63 Hemlock; Earl Smith, 63 Hemlock; Wallace Piescik, 58 School; William Vince,

Harry Barrabee, 52 Maple; Walter Suchy, 32 Bank. Also Joseph Lennon, 84 High; ward McCarten, 111 Wells; Joseph Following are the names and Lovett 86 Wells; Thos. McVeigh, addresses of those who went to the 25 Charter Oak; Chester Schields.

147 Birch; John Lloyd, 15 Hunt-

ington; Babe Tanner, Belmont:

ter; Winfield Sargent, 102 West; 91 Fairfield; Kenneth Tedford, 122 Herman Ulbrich, 179 Maple; Wil-West; Harold Tedford, 122 West; fram Kilpatrick, 47 Clinton; Jo-Raymond Dellafera, 16 Cottage; seph Cushing, 54 Maple; Albert Walter Anderson, 53 Norman; Earl Vince, 147 Birch; Donald Madden, 126 Bissell; Raymond Hildebrand, 94 Spruce; Lawrence Mallon, \$5 Spruce; Henry Gryk, 16 Wells; Anthony Gryk, 76 Wells; Joseph Packard, 63 Wells. Also Algird Galvis, 76 Wells,

Hazen Webb, 23 Lilac, Thomas Cole, 25 Lilac, Howard Wylle, 27 transporting liquor, were continued Richard Chapman, 41 Summer: Luar, Duncan Jonason, on Walnut, Gryk, 76 Wells, Alphonse Abuchwski, 70 Wells, Edward Winzler, 62 Summer, Horace Cordy, 184 Cooper, Raymond Donahue, 419 Center, A picture that is bound to cause William A. Harney, counsel for the Shea. 8 Rogers Place; Samuel Adelard LeDuc, 418 Center, Jack Crocket, 63 Bigelow, Stanley Driggs, 38 Wells, John Sibrinsz, 37 Wetherel, Norman Vincent, 464 Hartford Road, Stanley Little, 160 Pearl, John Gado, 179 Spruce, Roy Coleman, 48 Maple; Louis Foley, Michael Muschko, 136 Bissell, Elwin McAdam, 24 Griswold, Wil-

School, Leonard Gaines, 350 South,

Ralph McCallum, 37 Center, Robert Egleston, 127 Cooper Hill, John Hedlund, 97 High, Edwin Kose, 25 Cooper, Albert Kulowcz, 34 West Center, Albert King, 90 Walnut, Samuel Wilson, 67 Walnut, Marcus Moriarty, 49 Summer, Brewer oJhnson, 237 Center, Rainey Tasagran-West Center, Ernest Clifford, 347

NEARLY LOST IN FIRE

One Man Bucket Brigade Saves It and Threatened Public Utilities Pole.

A lighted cigarette is supposed to have been the cause of a fire that threatened to destroy the waitning. The fire had started in leaves and waste paper that had blown into the now unused station and was threatening poles on which is located Box No. 7 of the South Manchester Fire District alarm sys-

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5:00-WEAF progs. (51/2 hrs.)

"Honor Bound" and "Pajamas" to Be Offered-Dolores Del Rio Tonight.

a lot of discussion among patrons defense, reached an agreement for Kotch, 65 Maple; James Mahoney, of the State Theater, is "Honor that date. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond dinner mu- Bound," one of the two big film tor, in a program of request and Friday at Manchester's popular

7:00 p. m .- Joint recital with George O'Brien and Estelle Taylor, Frances Nearing, contraito is primarily an expose of the con- night at Manchester Green, will and Vincent Feshler, violinist.

or many districts of the south list.

or many districts of the south list. 7:30 p. m.—Jack says, "Ask Me land, due to grasping exploiters who, through political affiliations, S:00 p. m.—WTIC Studio Party.

8:00 p. m.—WTIC Studio Party.

This week lask the Inquisitor ers and then exact every ounce of the when taken into custody by the latter when taken into custody by the has been invited to remain for the energy from them with the lash of third WTIC studio party. He little the whip.

suspects that the Staff have thought O'Brien is seen in the role of one 9:00 p. m .- Ipana Troubadours torture, is told in a most thrilling

and dramatic manner. 9:30 p. m .- Palmolive Hour from Miss Taylor is cast in the role of Evelyn Mortimer, wife of the 10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m.—Hotel-Bond dance or ly in love with Ogletree. Others in hooch were found, chestra - Emil Heimberger, the remarkable supporting cast are

featuring Olive Borden and Law-

rence Gray. New Haven, Aug. 1 .- For the "Pajamas," tells the story of a first time in years the rainfall in modern jazz-loving daughter of a

and was the heaviest July rainfall thrills.

AT THE SEA SHORE

famous fighters in action.

Ring," a picture showing world-

don flew across the Atlantic, has been purchased by Donald Woodward, millionaire aviation enthusi- doctor, will you come to our house artist. ast, it was announced by Harry at once, madam is suffering from Rogers, president of the Rogers Air | rheumatism, the young master has | manufacturer .- Passing Show. Rogers, Woodward, and Edward | master has gout and the young mis-Bohn, a mechanic, are enroute to tress has a sore throat.

with the plane. Rogers said it prob- number? ably would be used in an attempt to Servant: We haven't a number, that is?

POLICE COURT

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

7:00 6:00—Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours.

319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 9:30 8:30—WOR Columbia hour. 11:30 10:30—Balladeer; hummers.

2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

10:30 9:30—Clarence Olsen ensemble. 11:30 10:30—Cecolian singers, planist.

11:35 11:35-Dance music; organist.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

10:30 9:30—Dinner concert; organist. 11:30 10:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 12:15 11:15—Studio program.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 305.2—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:30 8:30—Soprano, planist. 10:00 9:00—Ramblers entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

8:00 7:00-Little Symphony orch. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs)

11:00 10:00—Classical concert; soprano 12:30 11:30—Ellis orchestra.

384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 12:39 11:30—Isuan Limie's program. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans music.

THS. HOT SPRINGS-600

8:00 7:00-Studio programs.

sic-Emil Heimberger, direct features scheduled for tomorrow ponement was because the case was Wadsworth McKinney. 14 Arch; "Honor Bound," which co-stars Motorcycle Policeman Albert Bissell, Edward Benche, 59 Maple,

Tom Santschi, Leila Hyams, Sam De Grasse and Albert Harte. The associate feature at the State for tomorrow and Friday is "Pajamas," a sparkling comedy-drama

southern Connecticut is above normal on the first of August, according to the regular monthly related for the regular monthly er observer here, which shows am man who, much to her surprise and 7 and 15-13. The East Side used excess of 3.54 inches of water was chagrin, bosses her around at will. Victoria Piescik, Elizabeth Washregistered in seven months of the The climax of the story is one that keiwich, Marcella Curran, Eleanor year. July's rainfall finally totaled the average movie fan will long re- Swanson, Amelia Fiddler and Eliz-

of eighty degrees above normal that is suited exactly to her taste. Ida Anderson. and averaged 76.6 degrees or 2.6 She fairly romps through her role, degrees above the normal for the captivating her audiences with that Tuesday at the East Side Playmonth. While the highest tempera- famous Olive Borden smile. Law- grounds. The result of this sumture in July was only 92 degrees, rence Gray as the struggling young mer's inter-playground tournament the steady heat of the month, in business man has ample opportuni- will decide the permanent posseswhich only three days were below ty to display his talents, which he sor of the silver loving cup at stage. normal and one normal, raised the does in a most satisfactory manner. The East Side won in 1926 and the For the final times tonight, at West Side last year. 7:00 and 9:00, the State is presenting Dolores Del Rio in "No other Woman" and "Kings of the

Distressed Servant: Oh, please hurt himself in a motor accident,

fly across the Atlantic from east to but the villa is called "Happy Ha-

Spruce street and John Sasilla of Robert E. Carney, Jr., 21 Cedar; Florence street, both charged with Thomas Dannaher, 53 Bigelow: Manchester Police Court this morning until Monday morning, August Clarence Nielson, 41 Strickland; 20 when Prosecuting Attorney Austin Custer, 97 Cambridge; John Charles R. Hathway and Attorney Martino, 6 Rogers Place; Daniel

The reason for the lengthy post- nut; Elmer Trombly, 33 Cooper; not ready for trial this morning Walter McConnell, 214 Hilliard; and because Attorney Harney and George Gaylor, 278 Hilliard; Her- Fraser, 44 Lewis, | Elmer Borst, Roberts, who made the arrest last man Heres. 72 Fairfield; George Bissell, Edward Benche, 59 Maple, police. They had a gallon jug of

liquor, police said. coal mine president, who is secret- the police and eighteen gallons of

WEST IN VOLLEY BALL

7.86 inches, or 4.32 above normal member, as it has many laughs and abeth Lithwinski; the West Side, Eleanor Runde, Marion Modin, Ve-As Angela Wade, the spoiled ronica McCann, Hilma Dahlman, July's temperature rain a total daughter, Miss Borden has a part Edith Johnson, Ruth Johnson and

The teams will meet again next

MAKES MODELS, THOUGH He: He can reproduce the roseate glory of the dawn; the crimson bloom of the ripe cherry; the dazzling fire of the ruby and the flaming splendor of the tropical

She: He doesn't look like an He: He isn't—he's a lipstick

ONE FOR PUNISHMENT Father: What! Still eating! Miss England today on the Aquitania Doctor: Certainly, what is the Brown will think you're a regular little glutton. Do you know what Small Son: I suppose it's a big Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Fresh Sea Food

Fresh Caught Mackerel 15c lb. Fresh Swordfish, Dressed Haddock, Fillet of Haddock, Fillet of Cod, Fresh Shore Haddock. Round Clams for chowder.

Steak Cod, Fresh Halibut, Fresh Salmon, Cape Cod Butterfish. Fresh Porgies.

BAKERY SPECIALS

A: \\8 \\ 125 \\ \.
Apple Squares 30c dozen
Angel Cakes 25c each
Golden Rods 30c dozen
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each
Fruit Tods
Old Fashioned Loaf Cakes 25c each
Our Home Made Crullers 19c dozen
Stuffed and Baked Haddock 25c each

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

glutton's little boy.—Passing Show. Stronggramman and the control of the control



NTIL you have planned and witnessed the building of a home of your own, you cannot possibly realize the supreme gratification that this experience holds in store for you. The time you spend in watching YOUR home emerge from its first rough gagling uprights and cross beams into the beautifully finished home of your own, will be among the happiest moments of your

However, before you give your plans and specifications their final okeh, be sure that you have included the hundred and one new ideas that go to make up the thoroughly modern home of todayyou may secure this vitally important information by reading the building material advertisements in THE HERALD on Saturdays.



Read these building material ads before you place your contracts.



Manchester Evening Herald

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

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Suburban for Rent
Summer Homes for Rent

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Auction-Legal Notices

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends; also friends of the Controlling Room for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved sister and niece. CORNELIUS O'LEARY, MISS MARY O'LEARY, MISS RITA O'LEARY, MR. AND MRS. W. N. PAPE,

Announcements

WM. O'CONNELL AND FAMILY

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

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts o the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 FORD COUPE. 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING. PICKETT MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple St.

FOR SALE-1924 CHEVROLET touring car, all tires good, new top and battery, complete new rear end \$50 Reason for selling, have 2 cars. John H. McCarthy, 18 Pine Hill street.

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

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

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock

> H. A. STEPHENS Tel. 939--2 Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-GLADIOLUS 25 and 35c dozen, G. S. Jordan, 57 Main street. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage other flowering plants, 379 Burnside TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improve-Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call Laurel 1610.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LUCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced in L. Bissell street, I'el. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your julpment, experienced men Phone 7-2.

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

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called tot, Harold Clemson, 108 North film street. Tel.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str -t

LAWN MOWER showening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making Braithwaite, 52 Pears street

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

13 Oak street, telephon. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-TELEPHONE operator to substitute from August 6th, to Sept, 10th, Apply at J. W. Hale Company.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-EXPERIENCED carpen-WANTED - YOUNG MAN thoroughly understands the radio business, to take charge of our radio department. Previous store experience not necessary, excep-tional opportunity for the right man. Must be aggressive, a good salesman and come well recommend-

ed. Apply by letter in own hand-writing to The J. W. Hale Company.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE — ACCREDITED and blood-tested Fhode Island Red and White Leghorn Pullets. April hatched. Small or large quantities. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. 92-12.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK. Pullets. Karl Marks, 126 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

Exports of copper and copper ter of 1927 amounted to \$10,288,- of 'em.

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old bens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros. Clarks Corner. Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-KINDLING wood \$1.50 load. Orders taken at Self-Serve load. Orders taken at Grocery. J. W. Hale Co. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-FRESH VEGETABLES tam corn, tomatoes, summer squash. green peas, green and wax eans, carrots, beets, cabbage, apples, rasp-berries, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main, Sta. 14, Rockville trol-

Household Goods

FOR SALE-SMALL GAS range; nearly new, must sell at once. Inquire 1 Horan street. Tel. 1610. FOR SALE-GAS STOVE, baby bassinet and high-chair. Call before Saturday at 53 Spruce street.

3 piece bedroom set \$89. 4 piece breakfast set \$19.50. Walnut beds \$15 each. 2 used office desks. 3'6" metal bed spring. and mattress \$19:50

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velour suite, allover de-Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street.

Wanted-To Buy

I WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 1506-2. Rooms Without Board

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

Country Board-Resorts ATLANTIC VIEW INV. Pleasant lew, Rhode 'sland, on beach,

splendid home op lng, accessible to amusements. A splendid place to rest. *Operated by local people. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, 128 Maple a reet ments, garage, one minute walk from Center, Phone 1462-3.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, \$8 Main street,

FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in FOR RENT-AUGUST 1ST. 5 ROOM apartment, all improvements, hot water heat Apply at 29 Cottage street or telephone 2044.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Gar-den street. Apply at 25 Gardon St. RENT-NEAR CENTER, five room flat, 27 Lilley street, stead heat. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tele-

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM appriment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-witz Shoe Shop.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or call 603-4. APARIMENTS-Two three and four vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-door bed furnished (all Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street. Tal.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with

era improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE in the Cheney block, large airy room, low-est price on Main street, building thoroughly renovated. Apply office F. H. Anderson, at J. W. Hale Com-

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SINGLE 5 room house on Porter street. Inquire E. F. Ferris, 298 Oak street.

C. Bascom Slemp is out to round up the southern vote for the G. O. P. But you can't lock up the southproducts from New York state to do southern Republican delegates ern vote until election time as you foreign countries in the third quar- at national convention. Too many Valley Stream, N. Y.—Wm. Bam-

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FOR SALE-PLACE near electric cars, 10 rooms, all conveniences, steam heat, electricity, 2 garages, barn, chicken house, flock of chickens, land, and fruit. Owner cannot keep, left alone, sacrifice. Price \$4200. Part cash, easy terms, Come LOCAL NURSE BREAKS or call 1930-4.

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

Houses for Sale

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

FOR SALE-GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, stea's heat, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose icenses to drive automobiles Connecticut have been suspided for one year for driving while under taxi she fell, her foot being caught the influence of liquor was given so that she fell twisting her ankle. out today at the state motor vehi cle department as a part of the ef-The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see

tor vehicles. Berlin-Thomas F. Grady. Bridgeport-John Bischoff, Edw. Hargrove, Fred Machalowski, m. H. Ziegler.

Bristol-Carl Nelson, Darien-Mary Mackey. Greenwich-Henry P. Warren,

Hartford-Martin F. Finn, Francis O. Gay, Ernest Guerard, Arthur Mitchell, Ivan Olson. Jewett City-John Zayarinski.

Kent-Louis DeCarbo. Meriden-Adelard Briere. New Britain-Sam Martin. New Canaan-Mike Demshick.

Villiam Lauber. New Haven-Carl Bruer, Agusio Juerri, Fred P. Keay, Joseph F. Malone, Matthew Railly, Joseph

Rymas, Wm. C. Sherer, Stephen Toleikis. New London-Louis A. Steullet. Norwalk-Wm. Elliott.

Norwich-Chas. Brockway, John Plainville-Albert C. Kallenbach. So. Coventry-Arthur E. Nobles. So. Norwalk-Joseph Sabo. So. Windsor-John F. Post. Stamford-Wm. E. Robinson.

Suffield-Walter Sheridan. Thompsonville-Edw. T. Burke. Torrington - Watzy Lukasze-

Voluntown-Louis E. Lachapelle. Washington Depot - Amos Wallingford-Wm. F. Doehr. Waterbury-Carl Dahn, Michael uerrera, Hans Rangoon.

West Haven-Oscar Gaudio, Joeph Sadis. Westport-Irving L. Chase. Willimantic-John Shea. Windsor Locks-Dominick

Hills, Mass.—Frank Feeding Springfield, Mass .- Joseph St. Laurence. Albany, N. Y .- Leon F. Web-

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

Miss Gertrude K. Collins Falls

In Bridgeport and Four Bones Are Fractured. Miss Gertruge K. Collins of Main

street, a registered nurse, is at St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford, with four bones broken in her ankle, the result of a fall in Bridgeport, where she had gone to spend her vacation

Miss Collins left Manchester last week intending to spend part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Edward McGinty of Bridgeport. She had reached Bridgeport and had home of her sister, who lives in the until the last day that some of these suburbs. It had been hot on the train and she was not feeling well when she arrived in Bridgeport. their presidents is as follows: The taxi drive did not improve conditions and just before arriving at her sister's home she became over-

come by the heat. As she was stepping from the The injury was treated by a doctor in Bridgeport and she was cared for fort to reduce this highway menace. at the home of her sister until vesterday when she was brought from Bridgeport to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, in Holloran Brothers'

Miss Collins has been employed for the past year as a nurse at the

home of Mrs. John S. Cheney

Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. Andover Grange House, president. will be present and will be in charge

of the program. The next meeting of the Choral Society will be held Aug. 21. There will be no meetings for the next two weeks owing to the director, Cheney, Jr., president. Mrs. Thomas Wells, being away for a two weeks' vacation. The "Show Them How" canuing

week at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vin-Wilfred Hill, Mrs. A. B. Porter anad daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Porter's daughter, Mus

Geo. Bennett, Jr., of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Peck Buy Several people in town attended Farmers' Week at Storrs yesterday and many are planning on going

again this week. Last Friday at the Tolland Couny Farm Bureau picnic' held at the farm managed by Arthur Savage, Coventry won the "banner." The of Attorney Frederick R. Manning. Ellington first place but with this colonial home. demonstrations. George Dart and John Skinner of Vernon won first place and Cora Kingsbury and Beulah Beaumont won second. Both teams will compete at the Hartford the state. The winning team gets a free trip to the National Dairy Show which will be held at Mem-

phis, Tenn.

PATROLMEN SELECTING THEIR VACATION DATES

Some of Them Prefer to Wait Until World Series Ball Games Are On.

Not all of the members of the Wapping were guests of Mr. and planning to take their vacation week. season, but others are keeping an Leon L. Buell, Howard B. Lord possible with the milk and cream eye on the week that the world se- and son Robert were callers in Col- that can now be obtained. Mr. ries ball games are to be played. chester Saturday. had their eyes set on that date, but to raise money to buy chairs for the non Creamery closed and started in with the showing that they have library.

ber will be picked out. Albert Roberts, motorcycle policeman, will start on his vacation East Hampton called on relatives the running of the plant by elec-Friday night. On his return Michael here the last of the week. Fitzgerald will leave, going away on August 18. Officer Rudolph Wir- ford Friday. talla has selected August 29 as the start for his vacation. David Galli- ness meeting at the Tavern Monday.

gan has made known that September 2 will be suitable for his start, children Jean and Peggy will leave offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone known their intentions outside of tion. Officers Martin and Seymour who

ical treatment. ANKLE ON VACATION CORPORATIONS FILING THEIR ANNUAL REPORTS

Clerk in July. Corporations doing business in Manchester that make their annual reports in July have filed a copy with the town clerk setting out the names of the officers, their business addresses and a list of the directors. The majority of the corporations in Manchester make their reports in January, but several filed their reengaged a taxi to take her to the Ports in July, although it was not

> reports were sent in. The list of such corporations with The Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, Connecticut corporation,

Charles Ray, president. Paper Manufacturing Company, Massachusetts, corporation, Charles Ray, president. Wickham Real Estate Corporaion, Clarence Wickham, president. Cheney Brothers, Charles Cheney,

president. South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, Frank Cheney, Jr., Manchester Lumber Company,

Charles E. House, president. House & Hale, Herbert B. House, president. Orford Specialty Company, Sherwood Bowers, president. Vanco Company, Incorporated,

William W. Robertson, president. Manning & Kahn, Arthur Manning, president. J. W. Hale Company, Charles E.

Highland Realty Company, Frank I. Anderson, president. A. Willard Case Company, Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell, president,

Marlborough Club, Frank

club will meet Friday evening this TO BUILD NEW HOME

ON PROSPECT HILL Lot in New T. D. Faulkner

Company Development. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Peck have purchased a lot on Prospect Hill Terrace, from The T. D. Faulkner Company. Mrs. Peck is a sister

count taken for attendance gave They plan to build an attractive odds against Coventry pulled their Mr. Faulkner, formerly a Manscore up winning out. On a re- chester man, president and treasurcount, however, Coventry had the er of the Faulkner Company, is largest attendance from any one planning to make Prospect Hill Tertown, there being 48 present. At race one of the finest home comthis picnic there were six dairy munities in Manchester. These lots located near the beautiful home of George Pinney, President of the Williams Silver Mfg. Co., and of Miss Gertrude Rogers and only a few minutes walk to the beautiful state fair with other teams from Cheney residences and the mills make it one of the choicest locations in Manchester.

An Indianapolis man drove his car head on into a truck loaded with dynamite, but It didn't go Read The Herald Advs. off. Lots of drivers cross rathroad tracks without looking, too.

MARLBOROUGH

SHORTAGE OF MILK

Isn't Available.

HANDICAPS CREAMERY

Wapping Plant Can't Reach

Full Capacity Because Milk

The Wapping Creamery, closed

Adams, who was the buttermaker

early in July making butter.

The milk producers in Wapping

put for the month has been low.

tric power, something that was not

possible for many years because of

the lack of current. It is the in-

tention to keep right on with the

creamery with the hope that others

will bring milk to the place and

that Wapping again may be able

to take its place in the standing of

Invest Your

Rent Money

\$3,600 is the price of a nice cot-

tage, furnace, gas, bathroom, etc., near Main street, 3 rooms on first

floor, space for 2 more on second

\$7,500 for 3 family house on

Spruce street. One of those places

to hold for future increase in value,

Green Hill street, excellent home

of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak

Owner said sell, leaving town. Your

West Center Street on a lot 85x

176 with fruit and poultry house, a

six room single. Would you take

it for \$5,000. Small cash payment.

garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500

Six room Colonial, oak floors,

floor. Garage also.

pays good rent.

opportunity.

makers of "better butter."

Supervisor of Schools and Mrs. Charles H. Larcomb were in town on business last week. Miss Mae Hannon is spending week in Block Island.

Manchester police department are Mrs. John A. Fuller the first of the some time ago, but reopened early in July, has not as yet reached the right away. Some of the members Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge of capacity that the creamery is capa-have dates that will be more to Comstoca. Bridge were guests of ble of but the buttermaker. Fred their liking, such as the hunting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hodge recently. Adams; is producing as much as is

Fred Chapman and family of

The way things looked in July An entertainment will be held at at the Wapping Creamery before when the Yankees were away out in the . Library this evening, going to the Vernon Creamery, refront more than one of the cops The purpose of the entertainment is turned to Wapping when the Ver-

been making the past month and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mather of the advance of the Connie Mack Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Pease of anad vicinity now find that they tribe there may be a change and Bristol and Mrs. Belle Bennett of can sell their milk without much probably the open dates in Septem- West Hartford called on relatives trouble and for that reason the outhere the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of The cost of operation is reduced by

> Miss Cora A. Buell was in Hart-The Colonial Dames held a busi-

Rev. and Hrs. E. T. Thienes and

Mrs. Joseph Raukl is expected have already taken their vacations. soon from Germany, where she has been the last few months for med-

> A Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held in Gilead, Sunday. The churches of Colchester. Westchester, Hebron and Marlboro were represented. Mrs. Frank Myers of Glastonbury

former resident of this place is Many Local Concerns Deposit seriously ill at the Hartford Hos-Legal Documents With Town pital. Mrs. Myers recently underwent an operation. Walter Squiers has recently bought a Dodge sedan.

> Frank A. Myers was in Hartford the first of the week. Two cottages have been built on the land near the lake which recently was owned by Elmer E. Hall. W. O. Kiersteal, the present own- floors, steam, screens, 2-car garage. er, has sold more than twenty building lots this summer.

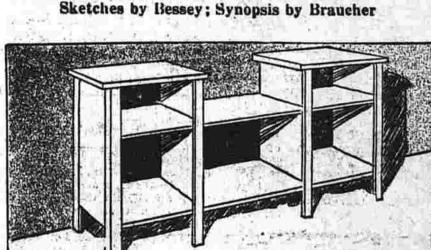
INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, June 26th, 1928 quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15th, 1928, to Common stockholders of record at the close of business, August 1st, 1928. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books

Robert J. Smith OWEN SHEPHERD. Vice-Pres. & Treas.

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Steamship Tickets. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (354) A Reference Stand



All boys like to have places where they can keep their possessions. This stand is very handy. You need three boxes, each 11 inches deep, 15 inches wide and 25 inches long. The size is not compulsory, but be sure the boxes are alike in dimensions. Two top boards will be needed, half an inch thick and a little wider than the

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For the legs you need strips 31 inches long. There are four legs, each requiring two strips, which are joined.

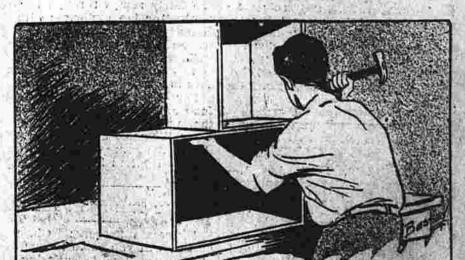


are four strips the same

length which are inside

supports, or facing

Strips. ... Sketches and Synopse

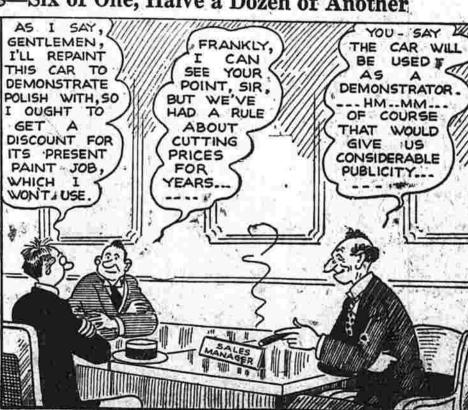


Two of the boxes are placed upright, one crosswise. Mark carefully the places where your two shelves will be placed so they will be correct. Study the picture before you start to nail and you will see hew the boxes are placed. Fasten on the four legs and the strips after you have nailed the boxes together.

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GAS BUGGIES-Six of One, Halve a Dozen of Another

HEM'S PLAN FOR SAVING # HIMSELF THE COST OF REPAINTING : THE CAR HE PURCHASES , WAS NO PROBLEM FOR AN ADTO DEALER WITHEYEARS OF EXPERIENCE HANDLING 是 PEOPLE WHO SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.











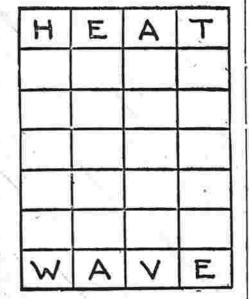
By Percy L. Crosby



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



It may be a poor time to bring up a subject like a HEAT WAVE, but it makes a tricky letter golf to go on one last coon hunt before puzzle. Par is six and one solu-tion, which you may be able to the died. So he and his grandchil-dren, accompanied by several dogs, beat, is on another page:



THE RULES.

change one word to another and do time, it would be 3:15, unless we is an hour an' fifty minutes late three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Don't try to substitute inspiration for perspiration. Mix them in proper quantities.

Lady: "Is this milk fresh?" madam, it was grass."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Pa-"Why are you so crazy to get married?" Daughter—"It's a form of in-sanity I inherited from mother."

"Ah see yo' is housecleaning," said Mrs. Snow White. "Yes," replied Mrs. Marsh Green, 'dey is nothin' lak movin' things round once in a while. Why I des come ercross a pair ob slippers under de bed dat Ah hadn't seen for five years."

"Say, niggah, wheres your wife?" "She had on a black dress and I couldn't find her when I left Pitts-

Liza, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice inquired: "What number is this?'

Liza was in no mood for trifling questions, and said with some asperity, "You all ought to know. You called it."

Telegram from a negro to his friend: "Sam, I hear you is dead; if you is, telegram me, if you ain't, send me \$10.00."

Answer (from Sam who is recovering from gunshot wounds): "I is dead; you ten will be applied to

An old black man who had spent many years in a wheel chair wanted started out.

Hardly had they pentrated the swamps when they met a bear. All turned tails and ran leaving grandpap to his fate.

As they came panting into the yard they called, "Oh, mammy, mammy, grandpap done got et up by a b'ar!

"Foolishment what yo' speaks, chilen. You grandpap done come in 10 minutes ago-wid de dogs."

"How would you like to have a hop in my airplane?" "No, sah. An stays on terrah firmah; an' de more firmah, de less

Passenger, to negro porter while on train for New York: "What time do we get to New York, George?"

Porter: "We is due to get there at 1:15 unless you has set your watch by eastern time, which would make it 2:15. Then, of co'se, if you is goin' by daylight saving which we is."

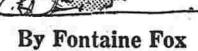
Ad in English paper: "For Sale, Jazz Outfit, Terms: Nothing down; the same weekly." We'll take the lot on those terms. Slang words and abbrevia- Scrap metal dealers please call in

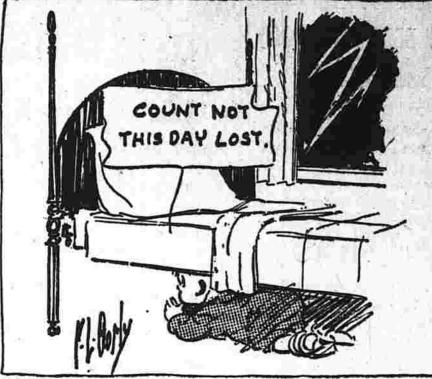
> It seems that about all the bringing up some city folks ever had was obtained in an elevator.

There's no telling what great men Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson would have been if they'd had the Milkman: "'Arf an hour ago, uplifting influence of the boy scout SKIPPY



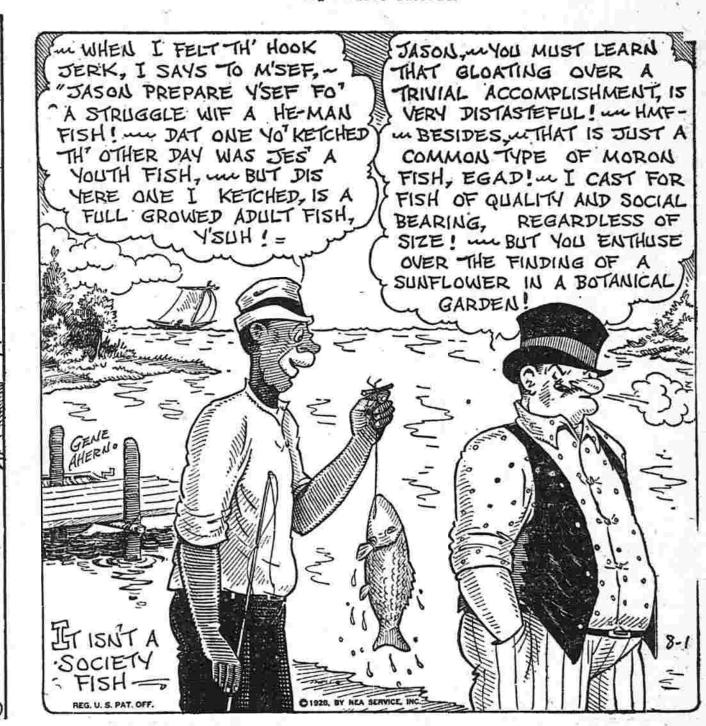
The Little Scorpions' Club





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

60 ON, BEPPO! THERE'S NOTHING IN THERE THAT WILL HURT

SALESMAN SAM

CANYA BEAT THIS,

GONE TA HOUSEKEEPIN' SHE'S COMIN' IN FOR THIS LIST O' GOODS:

MARRIED AGAIN, AN'

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, sure enough, this is the grip and found a button on the side, grip," cried Scouty, "'twas a kind- "Oh, my," said he, "I think that I ly tip the fairy queen just gave us."

Then he took a little slide, and landed safely on the ground beside the crock, and there he found the grip was fairly heavy. Now, just what could be inside?

"Oh, my," said he, "I think that I will push on this. It's worth the try." And, as he pushed the button hard, the grip flew open wide.

"Hurrah! It's open," Carpy cried.
"And now let's see what is inside."

They turned the small grip over and

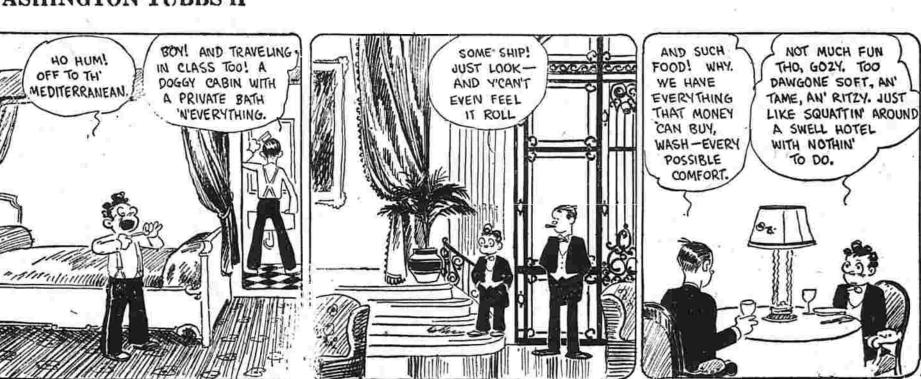
And then the bunch heard Clow- some tools spilled on the ground. ny speak. Said he, "Come on, let's "Will someone kindly tell me, take a peek. There surely must be please, what we are going to do something in the grip to please us with these," said Clowny, as the all. It's mighty heavy. Just look whole bunch looked and saw what there. Why I can't hold it in the they had found.

had to let it fall. cried Coppy. "We've no key to fit, how you can all be cheered. Just and it seems locked securely. Tell take those tools and build a man me, what are we to do? My knife right out of wood. I'm sure you is sharp enough to cut the thing in can." And, while the Tinies stood little pieces, but I wouldn't care to amazed, the queer head disaptry it, 'cause the little grip's brand peared.

"Well, I should say not!" Scouty said. "For once you've really used

air." He lifted it about an inch and The mystic crock still stood nearby. A head came out and shouted. "Well, how are we to open it?" "I am here to tell you little lads

(The Tinymites start building a your head." He then fooked o'er the wooden man in the next story.)



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SHOO! WOT'S TH' FUN IN BEIN' RICH? WHY,

DERNED IF I HADN'T RATHER BE OUT IN THAT OLD

WINDJAMMER -OUT ROUGHIN' IT -OUT WHERE IT'S

WILD AN' FREE, AN' THERE'S A THRILL IN EVERY

WAVE AN' EVERY BREEZE.

They'll Make a Call

TAIS ISN'T SUCH A BAD PLACE - IS IT NOW? IN A FEW MINUTES MEAD FOR THE RED SEA OR THE RIVER WILE AND FOLLOW IT TO CAIRO, EGYPT! WE'LL BE UP IN THE SKY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PO1928, BY NEA SERVICE

A Cinch



HUH! AN' SHE'S
TH' ONE ALL TH'
DIVORCE SCANDAL
WAS ABOUT
JUST A SHORT CONGRATULATE ME, I'LL SAY YA DID!, SAM! I'M HITCHED UP AT LEAST THERE'S AGAIN - AN' I THINK I USED GOOD JUDG -MENT THIS TIME = NO CHANCE OF HAVIN' ANOTHER DIVORCE ON YOUR HANDS!

Special Extra Attractions SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Thursday Evening

AUGUST 2, 1928 Modern and Old Fashion Dancing Max Kabrick and His Orchestra 10 Pieces

(8) Acts Vaudeville Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

R. I., are Mrs. Woodhouse and lected. nephew William Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morse, William Waddell, Marion Erickson and Dorothy back taxes got under way early in Hultman of Manchester; Mrs. Berg | the month and the returns made by and son Wesley of Hartford, Jennie and Lillian Carlson of Meridan.

Huntington street have returned cleanup continued and so fast were from a visit with friends in Boston. the incoming back taxes arriving

er street is spending two weeks at his lien releases each day, Personal Block Island with friends from taxes had to be taken care of and Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Goslee sonal list had to be gone over. of Huntington street have returned from an auto trip through the Adirondacks, visiting Saranac, Lake Placid and many other beautiful places in that region.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church, Mrs. Cornell and her sister, Miss Augusta Burklund, will spend the month of August at Potowomet, East Greenwich, R. I.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed John P. Cheney to Elizabeth Bennett, land on Brookfield street. This deed was given on September 28, 1926, but was not presented for record until yesterday.

In our August Sale you will find some good bargains in living room, dining room and bedroom suites. You cannot afford to pass these by. Benson Furniture Co. The home of good bedding .- Adv.

Every car top should be dressed over twice a year to preserve the material and keep it looking well. Top Dressed like new \$1.50.

Chas. Laking

Slip Covers, put on \$11.50 up.

We Continue to Offer

Rubber Heels Attached 25¢

Sam Yulyes

701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester

BACK TAX DRIVE GETS 189 IN JULY

Tax Collector George H. Howe Completes Filing of Releases of Old Liens.

All records in releasing of tax liens were broken in Manchester during the month of July when 189 Guests at the Waddell and back taxes on property against Erickson cottage, Pleasant View, which liens were placed were col-

The drive started to clean up

the constables who were given warrants to serve resulted in fifty-six old liens being paid up in the first Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Goslee of thirteen days of the month. The that it was not possible for Tax Col-Miss Mary A. Gallagher of Coop- lector George H. Howe to make out the checking up and preparation of a list of unpaid taxes on the per-

Yesterday he completed the work of making up releases because of taxes paid on old liens and when he had finished there was a list of 133 that had been paid. These are to be given to the town clerk and the necessary entry will be made showing that the property on which they stand has been cleared of the lien.

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Forget that you forget things and remember to remember that you should order coal today. You save money by taking advantage of our present summer prices.

Might as well let us fill your tanks with our good fuel oil

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St.

PHONE GOOD THINGS TO EAT" WORTH A ROW

The reports from the fisheries this week are so good that Pinehurst is going to have two full fledged fish days-Thursday and Friday, with a wide variety and, as always, prime physical condition a condition of sale in every case.

Wonder if more folks would be interested in offshore fish if they realized that this government of ours scrapped with the governments of New Foundland and Great Britain for just about a hundred years over the right of our New England fishermen to take catches in the neighborhood of British Col-onial possession—in other words, off Canada and New Foundland.

Well, it did. And half a dozen times there were those first mutterings that so often lead to war. We had a series of wonderful arguments and chewing matches and all sorts of laws were passed by and for New Foundland from along about 1905 until finally the Hague Tribunal, in 1910, settled

Any article of food that is important enough for the Hague Tribunal to deal with is of some account, don't you think? Come in and look at Pinehurst's layout of sea products tomorrow and see if you don't think it is worth a good row, even The a century long. Wouldn't we just like to see anybody keep us from having plenty of fish!

FISH WILL BE IN THURSDAY MORNING

Halibut, Swordfish, Salmon, Mackerel, Cod, Dressed Haddock, Filet of Haddock and Filet of Sole.

Scotch Ham, Boiled Ham, Baked Ham, Tongue loaf. Woodward's Fancy Veal now in. Veal Cutlet, Veal Chops, Veal Ground. Veal for stewing.

CHRISTIAN CHRIST

Pork Loins.

Honeycomb Tripe Corn Flakes 7c

Brown's Butter 55c Tub Butter 49c

JOIN OUR FUR COAT CLUB

At The Annual August

FUR COATSALE

Special Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday With Mr. Paul Herrmann, Our New York Furrier, In Person

> Special 10% Discount On All Fur Coats Purchased During This Sale

T will interest you to know that we sold ten times as many fur coats last year as the preceding year. One reason was because of our connection with a very prominent manufacturer who personally devoted a great deal of his time in our store. This was Mr. Paul Herrmann, senior partner of one of New York's best fur manufacturers. A man who has devoted his lifetime to the fur business. He represents a concern in whom we have implicit confidence. The fur business is like the diamond business. You must deal with houses in whom you can place confidence if you are to be sure of the value received.

T N addition to the ten per cent saving, the great object in the early selection of furs is the benefit of securing the choicest pelts. Naturally these go into the coats that are shipped early and many times this makes a saving in actual values of from twenty-five to thirty per cent of the price that would be paid when the season opens. JOIN OUR FUR COAT CLUB NOW!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AUGUST FUR SALE

Less 10% Discount (On These Low Prices
MENDOZA BEAVER\$125.00 A rich dark brown with the smart Johnny collar. RACCOON COAT\$245.00	CARACUL PAW \$245.00 In the rich platinum shade trimmed with a wonderful wolf shawl collar.
In the popular boyish model. Excellent marked skins. Wool lined.	BOYISH RACCOON \$295.00 A snappy raccoon, beautifully marked. Shawl
NATURAL MUSKRAT \$245.00 Trimmed with a beautiful fox collar. Silk lined.	collar. Wool lined.
SILVER MUSKRAT\$255.00	FRENCH SEAL \$295.00 Deep full-furred French seal. Skunk trimmed.
With the new style Johnny collar. Silk crepe lined.	NATURAL MUSKRAT \$275.00 Attractive markings and quality. Fox trimmed.
MENDOZA BEAVER\$165.00 A good looking coat with a fox crushed collar. An excellent coat at this price.	MENDOZA BEAVER \$135.00 Shawl collar of self-material.
SILVER MUSKRAT\$245.00 Dyed to a rich cocoa shade, narrow skins. John- ny collar.	NATURAL PONY \$150.00 A sport coat of natural pony with a fox shawl collar. Full silk lined.

Other Models At Remarkable Savings

	CITICAL ILABIC DAVILLES.
Sport Fur Coats \$85.00 up	Muskrat Coats \$175.00 u
Raccoon Coats \$275.00 up	Seal Coats
Mendoza Renver Coats \$95.00 up	Caracul Coats \$135.00 u
And other desirable fur coats in a large assortme	nt at reduced prices for this August Fur Sale.

Join Our Fur Coat Club

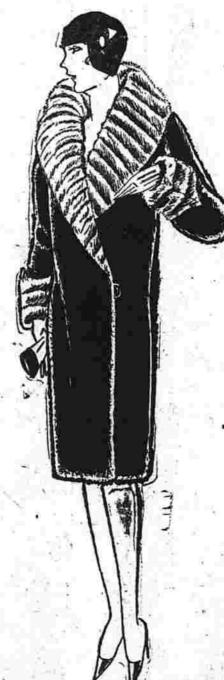
The advantage of joining our Fur Coat Club now, allows you to buy the fur coat at 10% better than our regular cash price and gives you ample time in which to pay for it. This is a most unusual feature and it is worth considering.

EVERY FUR COAT CARRIES HALE'S GUARANTEE



A gray caracul paw coat with the new Johnny collar of gray baby

> \$245.00 Less 10% Discount



A rich French seal with a large shawl collar and cuffs of gray

> \$245.00 Less 10% Discount



ropean lamb in a light tan with brown suede trimmings and belt.

\$100.00 Less 10% Discount

HALE'S FUR COAT SALE Main Floor



No charge will be made for storage of garments purchased during this sale. They will be stored for you in our modern cold storage vac-if you wish—until November.

